

Technician

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Monday, November 17, 1975

John D. Wright dies suddenly

John D. Wright, 63, vice chancellor for finance and business at State for the past 10 years, died early Saturday at his home at 4902 Brookhaven Drive.

University of North Carolina President William C. Friday said: "John Wright served the university with total devotion and great competence. He shared of himself at all times with his many friends. The university has lost a noble servant."

Former Chancellor John T. Caldwell, with whom Wright worked for 16 years, said: "John Wright was not only a fine business officer but a wonderful, compassionate human being. He saw his job as serving the faculty and students of the university, and the morale of the university right now reflects that philosophy. He will be missed sorely."

Wright's wife, Mrs. Belva Wright, died less than two weeks ago.

On Friday, he conducted business at his office and participated in a meeting of the Board of Trustees.

He joined the University administration in 1956 and was appointed business manager in 1965. The title of that position later was changed to vice chancellor. In that post, he oversaw the approximately \$90 million annual budget for NCSU



John D. Wright

teaching, research and extension operations.

Before joining NCSU, he served for 10 years with the N.C. Budget Bureau. Earlier, he had served as a federal government payroll examiner, paymaster with a construction firm, oil company accountant and as a senior accountant with R.L. Steele Co. of Raleigh.

The native of Washington, N.Y., was a 1934 graduate of Duke University. He was a member of William G. Hill Masonic Lodge, a 32nd Degree Mason and a Shriner.

A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. today at St. Mark's United Methodist Church, Staunton, Va., 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Holladay Hall will be closed today from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. for the funeral of John D. Wright.



Peach Bowl

Pack invited to Atlanta classic despite tie with Duke

by Jimmy Carroll
Sports Editor

By virtue of its 21-21 tie with Duke Saturday, State was extended, and did accept, an invitation to play in the Peach Bowl in Atlanta on New Year's Eve.

State becomes the first Atlantic Coast Conference school to make four bowl trips in succession.

"We're real excited about going to a bowl. With all the good teams that are gonna be left behind, we're very happy to be able to go," said State coach Lou Holtz Saturday night.

"WE'RE HAVING A SQUAD meeting Monday afternoon, and I'll know more about our schedule for practices then. I definitely plan to give the guys a couple of weeks off. They need a rest."

The last three bowl games have been decided in the final 13 seconds, and Holtz felt the physical and emotional strain has been tremendous in the past weeks.

"We're awfully tired, sore and banged up," he said.

State has made one previous trip to the Peach Bowl, shellacking West Virginia 49-13 in 1972, Holtz' first year at State.

"I think the Peach Bowl is an excellent bowl. We had a good time down there before," Holtz

recalled. "This is a big game for the Peach Bowl. I understand the president of CBS will be there. They're considering showing the game on network next year."

Before Holtz arrived on the scene at State, the Wolfpack had been to only two bowls since 1946. Now Holtz has led the Pack to four straight, but he doesn't view it as a personal accomplishment at all.

"I DON'T LOOK ON IT AS an honor for myself," he stated. "I think it's great for our players to go four years without more than three losses in a season. This has been a long year with a lot of different things happening. Since the Wake Forest game, we've faced an awfully tough schedule. I must say this year's team is the most enjoyable group of athletes I've ever worked with."

While an opponent had not been named Saturday night, Holtz said it was speculated that Georgia or Arkansas could be the Pack's opposition.

Freshman running back Ted Brown, who finished the season with 913 yards in 10 games, was also thrilled about the thought of playing in his first bowl.

"I'm excited about it," Brown smiled. "I've got a brother in Atlanta. I'll have to call him up."

Brown reiterated Holtz' feelings that the Wolfpack needed rest.

"Playing in a bowl will be great, but right now I could use a good rest," said Brown, who added he thought State would make a good showing "if we just keep doing the things we've been doing all year."

JUNIOR DEFENSIVE back Ralph Stringer will be making post-season appearance No. 3, and he admits to liking the atmosphere surrounding the bowls.

"We play better in a bowl than in the regular season because we're more relaxed," Stringer feels. "We're there to have a good time and win the game. You know you're on TV everywhere. It's just a more relaxed atmosphere."

Holtz, who said the invitation would not have come if the Wolfpack had lost to Duke, commented that he is glad this team is making a bowl trip because, "We're 7-3-1 which is the identical record we had the last time we went to the Peach Bowl, and I feel this is a much better football team."

In Holtz' previous bowl appearances with State, the Wolfpack has enjoyed tremendous success, going 2-0-1 although underdog in each game. After the 1972 Peach Bowl, State walloped Kansas in the '73 Liberty Bowl, 31-18, and rallied to tie Houston 31-31 in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl last year.

Committee plans lottery for housing

by Howard Barnett
Assistant Editor

A preliminary proposal from the Residence Life Advisory Committee would set aside 2000 spaces in University housing next fall for freshmen, with the 3500 to be divided among the continuing students by lottery.

The report, according to Tom Attaway, a Speech professor who is on the committee, is being held up for a last public hearing later this week.

"I'm personally ready to hand the

recommendation to (Director of Residence Life) Paul Marion right now," said Attaway, "but we wanted to give the students more input. More people will probably show up this week after they hear about it, and we will probably have heard the questions a dozen times before, but who knows? Maybe we have overlooked something."

THE PROPOSAL CALLS FOR 2,000 spaces to be reserved for freshmen and transfer students, with priority for the transfer students to be on a first come, first served basis, depending on when they paid their rent.

Students who are currently residing on campus when the lottery is held and those who are on the waiting list for spring by virtue of paying their rent and submitting an application by Nov. 14, 1975 will comprise the pool of the lottery, which will be held at an unspecified time in the spring.

In addition, no graduate students will be considered, and no undergraduates will be given special consideration or guaranteed a room assignment.

Attaway said the idea of a lottery came up in committee rather early, but that the members of the committee had had a "warped sense of what we were supposed to do."

"We had the idea that somehow we could please everybody, and give everyone who wanted one a room, but there simply is no way, with only so many rooms to distribute. Then, we decided, the lottery was technically the only way to insure that the distribution would be completely fair and that everybody would have an equal opportunity to get a room," Attaway explained.

ATTAWAY WAS QUICK to point out, however, that the system the committee had recommended was not a lottery system as such, but more of a priority system.

"The reason for that is that we knew in the first year, things were going to be upset, and we didn't want them to be more upset," Attaway said. "The most fair thing to do would be to just have all the names in a pot, freshmen and all, and maybe that could be done later, but for the first year, we decided to do it this way."

Various groups wanted special consideration under the new proposal according to Attaway.

"The Athletic Department was there at the open hearings held in the past, and their idea of a priority system was that they get it, and that's that. There are five students on the committee, and that didn't go well with them at all," said Attaway.

Attaway added that, according to Residence Life figures, as many as 800 freshmen and 700 to 800 continuing students would not be able to get rooms.

"THESE FIGURES ARE BASED on what happened in the past (there were 2800 freshmen both last year and this year) but there's just no way to tell," Attaway commented. "The Department of Residence Life set the 2000 and 3500 room figures, not the committee."

Asked what Residence Life would do to help the possible 1600 or more students wanting rooms, Attaway said, "Well, the University



Tom Attaway

will not build new residence halls. The legislature won't give any money for a dorm, because they're supposed to be self-supporting. And if they were to build one, no student in his right mind would move in, because it would cost a fortune, with construction costs the way they are now."

Attaway added that the department was looking into a number of areas, including blocks of apartments at nearby complexes, but that this was still in the planning stage.

In regard to the waiting list, Attaway said he knew of no Residence Life plans to "get tough" in the dorms in order to make more rooms available.

"I'VE HEARD OF A COUPLE of instances in which a student was told he had to leave University housing because he was no longer carrying 12 hours, but I think it was dismissed when it got to Residence Life."

"I think you'd hurt yourself more than anything by deciding all of a sudden that you were going to enforce all of the rules. The students wouldn't stand for it," Attaway added.

The last open meeting of the committee before handing a final proposal to the Department of Residence Life will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20, in the Student Center ballroom. Interested students are urged to attend.

Fair compares culture, custom

by Ginger Andrews
Assistant News Editor

Nearly 3,000 high school and grammar school students alone received a bit of culture from 35 different countries that were represented at the International Fair sponsored by the International Student Board this weekend.

Other than the school kids, many State students, faculty, and members of other colleges "tasted" the various native products on display in the ballroom of the University Center.

Roberto Saco, President of the International Student Board described the event as having done "amazingly well."

"WE HAD A LARGE CROWD, a large varied crowd," said Saco. "There were people from off-campus, campus, faculty, children, just people of all races, colors and creeds."

These people, according to Saco seemed to have a lot of "friendly dialogue and interchange" with the students who have been working so hard for the last week trying to ready the exhibits.

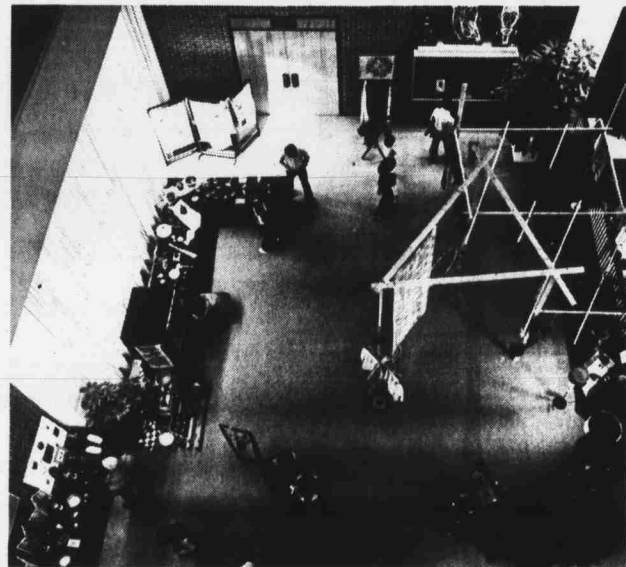
Some of these exhibits were much like those seen at a travel agency with posters and maps, but there were others where the person could actually experience the culture.

There were articles of metal, handmade articles such as dolls, waterpipes, cooking utensils, jewelry and even some quilts from North Carolina.

Every exhibit had slides of their home land; some had music peculiar to their country, movies, and some dancing classes.

"THE COOPER BROTHERS from the Bahamas gave a small dancing lesson in Calypso dancing to some high school children," said Saco.

See "International," page 2



staff photo by Paul Kearns

The International Students Board sponsored the International Fair on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday to the delight of hundreds of high school and elementary school students who were visiting.

Ford visits Raleigh

President Ford visited the triangle area over the weekend, making stops Friday in both Raleigh and Durham.

Ford spoke in Durham at the 50th anniversary convocation at North Carolina Central University, and was bestowed with an honorary doctor of laws degree by William Friday, president of the University of North Carolina, and Dr. Albert Whiting, NCCU chancellor.

IN A MEETING with 12 NCCU student leaders after the formal convocation, Ford was asked if he is thinking about selecting a black as his vice-presidential running mate.

"Certainly Sen. Ed Brooke ought to be considered," Ford replied, adding that Brooke has an "enviable record" as a senator.

In Raleigh, Ford spoke to a gathering of GOP faithful at the Royal Villa. The President's audience paid \$50 a person for the privilege.



photo by Mike O'Brien

State Trustees approve limitation of enrollment

by Howard Barnett
Assistant Editor

The State Board of Trustees Friday approved a proposal which would limit enrollment here for the 1976-77 school year, as well as formally establishing a School of Veterinary Medicine here.

Limiting enrollment will be accomplished by raising the predicted grade-point average necessary for a person to be admitted as a freshman from the present 1.8 to 2.0.

Transfer students would be required to have a grade point average of 2.5 or better for admission.

THE CHANGES CAME in the face of a prediction of another thousand student jump

in enrollment next year, the third increase of that much in as many years.

With the raised standards, enrollment at State next fall is expected to be around 17,300. Without restrictions, predictions say that actual head-count enrollment could top 18,000.

An attempt to limit freshman enrollment this year was unsuccessful, with admissions going only a few students over the 2800 mark, but in spite of this, there was a long waiting line for student housing.

In a memo written a month ago to Dean of Student Affairs Banks Talley on the subject, acting Chancellor Jackson Rigney said that the enrollment restrictions were temporary in nature.

"THE UNIVERSITY has as its goal the attainment of a relative steady state in enrollment," Rigney said in the memo. "Therefore, the above measures will be reviewed at the appropriate time to determine whether they will be continued for admissions in the spring of 1977."

The memo also said the cuts in enrollment were needed "to be more consistent with our budgeted enrollment level and with our physical facilities."

The Department of Residence Life has already asked the Residence Life Advisory Committee to come up with a new system of distributing residence hall spaces, and the group is expected to submit a

See "Trustees," page 2

Inside Today

News...has a story about Dr. Deotis Roberts, who will speak soon about Black Religion.

Sports...Jimmy Carroll's column is about the Duke game this time...and there's a story about it inside...The Orangeback took the intramural football championship...and there are also stories about the junior varsity football game and Saturday's Athletes in Action basketball game.

Entertainment has reviews...of the movie, "Mahogany"...of the Moscow Symphony...and of the Allman Brothers.

Opinion...Editorials on the problems State is having with housing and the death of John Wright...Purvis on parting with something you've become attached to...and Con/Pro on student credit.

Roberts to speak on black religion



J. Deotis Roberts, Jr.

"Black Religion" will be the subject of a lecture Wednesday, November 19, at 3:15 p.m., in the North Lounge of the University Student Center. The lecturer, Dr. J. Deotis Roberts, Jr., is Professor of Theology in the School of Religion at Howard University in Washington, D.C.

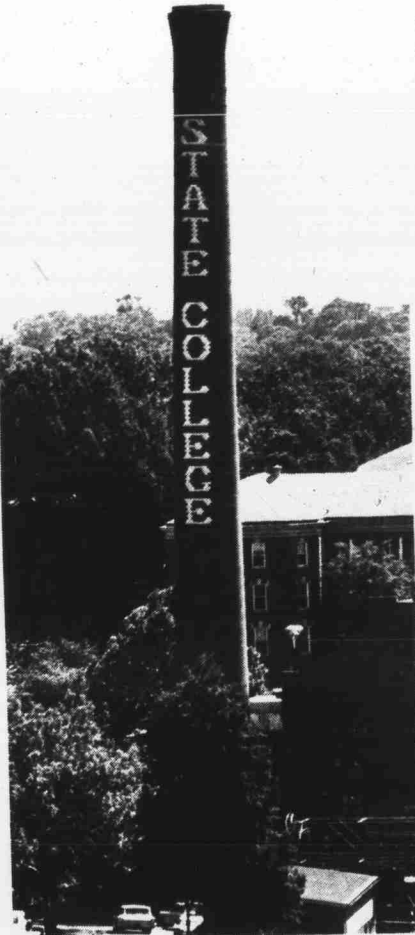
Dr. Roberts' professional interests focus upon issues in Black theology. His latest book, *A Black Political Theology*, attempts to show how the political needs and goals of Black Americans relate to the particularity of the Black religious experience, while remaining sensitive to the universal character of religion.

ANATIVE of North Carolina, Dr. Roberts received his undergraduate degree from Johnson

C. Smith University and professional degrees from Shaw University and Hartford Seminary. He was awarded the Ph. D. degree by the University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

During his professional career, Dr. Roberts has held a number of fellowships and grants which have enabled him to travel widely and to study religious forms and practices in Europe, Asia and Africa.

His lecture Wednesday afternoon, sponsored by the Philosophy Club is open to the public.



Trustees approve State vet school

Continued from page 1

proposal shortly after the last public hearing on Thursday. No official plans are being made to further limit enrollment if more students who are qualified apply than the number predicted.

THE BOARD also approved a resolution formally establishing a School of Veterinary Medicine at State. A freshman class in the new school is expected in the fall of 1977.

The school here has been planned for over two years, when a Department of Veterinary Science was established to provide the groundwork for a future school. The plans ran into an unexpected snag, however, when predominantly black North Carolina A&T

applied to be the site of the school, and sued when State was chosen.

The project remained in limbo for nearly a year afterwards, with Governor James Holshouser speaking out against locating such a facility anywhere in the state, and the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare saying that if the University of North Carolina located the school at State, a facility of similar attractiveness must be located at North Carolina A&T.

Earlier this fall, however, HEW reversed itself, signaling the go-ahead to the UNC system. A suit on the matter, brought by attorneys for A&T, is still pending in the courts, however.

State continues to grow in the '70's, and the campus continually changes shape. But the old smokestack is one standing reminder of State's colorful past.

Suval heads Ant, Soc dept

A woman was named as assistant head of sociology and anthropology and a director was named for university's extension education center by the Board of Trustees of North Carolina State University Friday, November 14.

Acting Chancellor Jackson A. Rigney announced the appointments following approval by the trustees.

The appointments were among more than 30 personnel changes approved by the trustees.

DR. ELIZABETH SUVAL WAS named assistant head of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology.

David B. Stansel was named director of the new \$5 million, McKimmon Extension Education Center now nearing completion on Western Boulevard.

Five new faculty members were appointed: Dr. James R. Ballington, 33, assistant professor of horticultural science; Dr. James P. Mueller, 31, assistant professor of crop science; Dr. Rollin C. Richmond, 31, associate professor of genetics; Dr. George G. Kennedy, 27, assistant professor of entomology; and Dr. James R. McGraw, assistant professor of forestry.

Twelve faculty were promoted, three of them to administrative positions.

JOHN R. HART WAS NAMED manager of the Industrial Extension Service, succeeding Dr. John Canada who is returning to full-time teaching.

Dr. Walter J. Harrington was named assistant department head for mathematics, and Dr. Gilbert G. Smith was named to the same post for foreign languages and literature. He succeeds Dr. Mary Paschal who is returning to full-time teaching.

Other promotions approved Friday were: Robert M. Collins from instructor to assistant professor of history; Dennis W. Murphy from instructor to assistant professor of poultry science; Thomas E. Reagan from extension specialist to extension assistant professor; Maria L. Fiedler from research assistant to assistant professor of materials engineering; Dr. James H. Goodnight from research associate to assistant professor of statistics; Dr. Linda T. Holley from instructor to assistant professor of English; and Dr. Fred P. Hain from research associate to assistant professor of entomology.

International fashions displayed

Continued from page 1

A change from the "jean culture" of the American college campus, was the exhibits of the native dress, in which some had the opportunity to try these costumes and have photographs made.

Some of these were the panchos from South America, caftans from the Arab World, and dshakias from Africa.

Another sense, taste, was displayed in international flavor. Pure Columbian coffee was served, as well as Spanish Sangria, a wine punch, Chinese dumplings and fortune cookies, Tai cookies and Arabic Baklava, a sweet made of flour, almonds and dates.

"I hope the result, was not indigestion," laughed Saco. Obviously, it wasn't.

SACO WAS PLEASSED with the varied crowd and the

American students who came to see their classmates in their native dress.

"All this has a purpose," he said. "It is to have some cultural interchange. As foreign students we are subject to absorb a certain amount of American culture. We want to try to show the Americans a bit of our own culture. We are as proud of our culture as Americans are or should be of theirs."

All considered Saco felt that everyone had a pleasant time and "even learned something."

"At least I did," he remarked. "Sometimes one can learn much more from an experience like this than from a class."

The program began Friday morning and closed Sunday evening with a group photograph of the international students who worked to bring a little of the world to the State community.

Up to \$2500

Institute puts up money for student research programs

Students in college or graduate school have an opportunity to win a top award of \$2,500 cash plus a \$2,500 research or travel grant in an essay contest on welfare reform sponsored by The Institute for Socioeconomic Studies.

Leonard M. Greene, Institute president, said the award will be made for the best 10,000-word paper on the subject "Income Supplementation - A Solution to America's Welfare Crisis."

A second prize of \$1,000 cash and up to 10 consolation prizes of \$100 each also will be awarded. The staff and trustees of the Institute will be judges.

The research program of the non-profit foundation of White Plains, N.Y. is focused on

exploring possible reform of United States welfare policy.

DEADLINE FOR entry of papers is March 1, 1976. The essay contest winners will receive their awards at a presentation ceremony in Washington, D.C. early in May, 1976. While in Washington, both the essay winner and runner-up will meet with ranking members of Congress in a symposium on welfare reform to be sponsored by The Institute for Socioeconomic Studies.

In announcing the competition, Mr. Greene said its objective is "to encourage America's students to think constructively about the vast problems caused by the failure of present U.S. socioeconomic policy."

Entrants' papers, he said,

may give consideration to such topics as an evaluation of existing welfare programs, techniques of income supplementation, and how work incentives are affected by present welfare policy and how that might be altered by adoption of an income supplement.

THE INSTITUTE will have the option of publishing winning papers, Mr. Greene said. During 1975, The Institute has published two monographs, "Great Britain's Tax Credit Income Supplement," incorporating a paper by the Rt. Hon. Lord Barber, T.D., and "Social Welfare Abroad," a comparative study of the social insurance and public assistance programs of industrialized democracies throughout the world by Bette

K. Fishbein, staff economist of The Institute for Socioeconomic Studies.

Currently planned for publication is an analysis by former U.S. Representative Martha W. Griffiths of Congress' next major effort to develop welfare reform legislation.

The Institute reserves the right to cancel the first and second prizes if, in the sole judgement of the judges, no suitable papers are submitted.

Registration forms and complete information about the student essay contest may be obtained by writing to Essay Contest Director, The Institute for Socioeconomic Studies, Airport Road, White Plains, N.Y. 10604.

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Allmans show only flashes of brilliance



Richard Betts

staff photo by Arch McLean

by Paul Crowley
Staff Writer

The simplest way to sum up the Allman Brothers appearance at Duke Friday night is to say that the show was mechanical to the point of boredom. While all of their big tunes were ripped out, it quickly became apparent that everything performed in the first set was merely redone in the second under a different name. While Gregg Allman's vocals and Chuck Leavell's keyboard work were by far the high points of the evening, the pattern of relying on them to carry the concert was quickly exhausted.

The Duke appearance marked the beginning of the second leg of the "Win, Lose, or Draw" tour, the fact that it was opening night probably affecting the outcome. The band is usually anxious to play in front of an audience again, but there is quite often a lack of tightness in the overall sound. The Allmans looked as if they really enjoyed playing, but there was a definite lack of cohesion on the more complicated tunes, especially "High Falls."

THE CONCERT opened with

Allman in fine style on "Ain't My Cross To Bear" and then Betts singing lead on "Long Time No See," featuring a fine break from Leavell which set the pattern for the evening. They quickly followed with their two biggest commercial hits, "Midnight Rider" and "Ramblin' Man," the former aided by Leavell's second vocals and the latter by his acoustic piano replacement of the missing guitar, lacking from the original. Allman then displayed his smoky-sounding pipes on "Win, Lose, or Draw," the best laid back tune of the night. The final fifteen minutes of the first set was filled with the Betts jazz-flavored composition, "High Falls." The song was great simply because it was "High Falls" and the utilization of bass player Lamar Williams' licks weaving through Leavell's riffs was fantastic, but the melody was neither tight nor together, making the total effect of the song merely average.

With Allman switching from organ to electric guitar to open the second set, "Statesboro Blues" and "Sweet Mama" were cut in equal forgettability. But then the tune everyone

seemed to be waiting for, "Jessica," showed how brilliant this band can actually be. With Betts' classic, often copied guitar licks showing the way, it was all the incentive Leavell needed to show exactly how valuable he is to the group. But they were unable to maintain the groove they had just created as they slowed things down with more blues and then another Betts number, "Louisiana Lou Three Card Monty John." They closed with a thirty minute instrumental jam which featured all seven musicians doing extended solos, as well as wandering on and offstage while not performing. The entire effort had some fine individual flashes, but it was just too long to be effective.

The Allman Brothers concert is a perfect example of how a great band does not guarantee a great concert. They are one of the best bands this country will ever know, but Friday night they did little to meet the challenge of proving why



Gregg Allman

staff photo by Arch McLean

ENTERTAINMENT

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November 17, 1975

Third-rate movie is lifeless and clichéd

Mahogany, now showing at the South Hills One, is a prime example of a third rate production coasting along on the reputation of its "all star cast."

The bulk of the blame for this lifeless movie lies with director Berry Gordy. Who else could have brought such stilted and unnatural performances from Diana Ross and Billy Dee Williams, both so good in Lady Sings the Blues? Even Anthony Perkins and Jean-Pierre Aumont appeared as caricatures of former roles.

The screen play was built entirely on clichés. Diana Ross plays a fashion designer who leaves the Chicago slums and

budding politician Billy Dee Williams when his career begins to overtake hers. She jets to Rome and becomes a top model with the aid of an impotent, insane photographer (Perkins). A collector of "inanimate objects," he names her Mahogany, "rich, dark, beautiful, and rare." A wealthy benefactor (Aumont) finally acknowledges her as a designer, and helps her to reach the top in exchange for her body. Repelled by success, Mahogany reneges and, virtue intact, returns to Chicago to devote her talent and charm to her politician-lover's career. There was a singular lack of character development. A

street scene with Ross confronting a mugger was the only believable action in this fantasy film.

A large portion of this seem-

ingly endless movie was devoted to watching Perkins photograph Ross. A twenty minute montage of still fashion photography served no purpose but

to showcase expensive clothing, sets, and Ross's beauty. The only interesting aspect of this film was the questions that were either not asked or not

answered. The unreal quality of high fashion against the background of slum life was briefly mentioned. Mahogany was faced not only with Chicago's

racism, but sexism that carried over onto the Continent, neither of which brought any reaction from her. Why were the designer Mahogany's trademark dresses done in a Japanese mode? The viewer will never know.

-Linda Parks

An entirely Russian evening

To near capacity crowds the Moscow State Symphony Orchestra performed Thursday and Friday night in Reynolds Coliseum as part of the 1975-76 season of the Friends of the College. Under the direction of Alexander Dmitriev, the orchestra performed an all

Tchaikovsky program consisting of *The Fantasy Overture, "Romeo and Juliet," Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in D Minor, Op. 35 and Symphony No. 4 in F minor, Op. 36.*

was very well received by the audience. Valery Klimov was the soloist for the Violin Concerto and, despite apparent difficulty with some passages, his overall performance was quite good. With continuous applause Klimov was persuaded to give a short violin

encore. Perhaps the only thing that marred the Violin Concerto was a technical problem with the sound system which detracted from the performance. For their final work, the Moscow State Symphony chose Tchaikovsky's *Symphony No. 4*

in F minor, Op. 36. The final time in the near future. Perhaps the best way to sum up the Moscow State Symphony Orchestra's performance is to shout a loud bravo for the entire orchestra. Concert-goers in this area will surely not forget this outstanding performance any

-Edward Breeden

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Jimmy Carroll



Another miracle

State's rally which gained a 21-21 tie with Duke Saturday has to clinch some type of comeback award for the Wolfpack. It was another in a long line of miraculous endings to a State football game.

The 1975 season has been one of unbelievable finishes, and until Saturday the Wolfpack had been fortunate enough to win them all. But the tie with Duke was more like a victory for State and a loss for the Blue Devils.

State trailed 21-7 until Dave Buckley hit Ted Brown on a nine-yard touchdown pass with 8:44 to play. State's try for the two-point conversion, with Timmy Johnson going off tackle, failed.

Neither team could move the ball on their next possessions, and when State punted, Duke's Troy Slade went 94 yards on the return for what appeared to be the game-winning score. However, a pair of penalties, including some confusion between the referee and the Duke captain, resulted in the Blue Devils taking over on their own 12.

With 1:06 left, State got the ball on its own 35 with no time outs remaining. Needless to say, it appeared that even the magical abilities of fiery Dave Buckley couldn't pull this one out. But he did.

Using passes to twin brother Don and to Brown out of the backfield, Buckley moved the Pack in for the touchdown and tying two-pointer with 12 seconds to play. When things appeared hopeless, Buckley and the Pack still managed to salvage a tie and a Peach Bowl invitation.

Duke's plight unfortunate

Duke, which played so ferociously and fought so tenaciously all afternoon, saw its chances for a piece of the Atlantic Coast Conference crown go out the window. It must not have seemed fair to them. They outplayed State throughout the game, but State comes out with the bowl bid while they're left holding the bag.

Don Buckley seemed to say it best when he commented, "We never seem to do what we have to until we have no choice." In games against Carolina, South Carolina, Penn State and Duke, the game wasn't decided until the final 13 seconds. Against Florida the Wolfpack won on a two-point conversion in the final minutes.

Since Johnny Evans was moved back to quarterback and the freshman backs have been elevated to the starting roles, State has put together a 5-1-1 record and played the best football in the school's history.

Ted Brown finished the year with 913 yards rushing, all of it coming in just seven games. He is a truly phenomenal runner and is worthy of being compared to Archie Griffin, Tony Dorsett or any other runner who stood out as a freshman. He is very similar to Willie Burden, the former State runner who set a Canadian Football League single season rushing record this year.

The old saying that time sure flies when you're having fun certainly applies to the State gridders. 1975 has been a thrilling season, even though it started with some disappointing losses and a 3-3 record. At that time it looked as if State could be in for a long season. But Lou Holtz and a talented and determined group of seniors wouldn't give up. Just like in the individual games throughout the season, State didn't quit early in the year when things looked bleak.

Now the Pack is headed for its fourth straight bowl. It will be a fitting ending to the careers of some super seniors. State football gained its spot in the national limelight in the 1972 Peach Bowl in Atlanta Stadium. For the seniors, it'll be proper to finish there.

State left with 'empty feeling'



Wolfpack tacklers dump Tony Benjamin.

staff photo by Paul Kearns

by David Carroll
Staff Writer

DURHAM—The old adage that a tie is "like kissing your sister" seemed to apply to the somber mood in State's dressing room after the 21-21 conclusion. The Wolfpack players were very happy with their last-minute comeback, but nothing short of a victory is gratifying to a group that has grown so accustomed to winning. Their long faces were evident and the words came intermittently and far between.

"It's kind of an empty feel-

ing," thought defensive tackle Jim Henderson. "It is great to come back, but we wanted to win. In the first half they really outplayed us. In the second half, we seemed to play better, but a tie isn't like a victory."

FOR SENIOR tight end Pat Hovance, it was his last regular season game. The rugged young man was noticeably subdued. "I wish I could talk, but there isn't much I can say. The best thing about this team is the way we fought back and never gave up. I hope we can have another chance to prove we are better than we played today."

"We had great faith," echoed consistent middle guard Tom Higgins. "We knew we could score, but a tie is not satisfying. We came here to win. We made some mistakes that we shouldn't have made."

"It's a bad way to end a regular season," assessed de-

fensive back Eddie Poole. "It's as physical a game as I've been in. We had a few mental breakdowns which really hurt us."

"These close games are becoming a habit," stated Larry Shavis. "In the second half we came back. But it wasn't enough. We wanted a win."

OFFENSIVE tackle Bill Drueschei was more optimistic than most. "I think since we came back that's definitely a plus for us. I think that's very important. There are a lot of ways that things can go in adversity...the

SPORTS

comeback just shows a lot about our team. I think the biggest thing about our team is the tremendous feeling of togetherness. We just didn't give up."

Ron Banther called it "a great comeback, but not near as good as a win."

And Jay Sherrill was upset for other additional reasons. He thought that his fourth quarter field goal was good.

"**THE WOLFPACK** fans behind the goal post reacted as if it was good," explained Sherrill. "And when I kicked it I knew it was good. I looked at Don and knew it was good. There wasn't any doubt in my mind and in Buck's mind that the field goal was good. What made it difficult to call was probably the height of it. It was a high kick, but it looked good to Don and many other people. But those are the breaks. The official calls them the way he sees them."

Campana sparks JV victory over Devils



Caesar Campana: three touchdowns

by Drew Kapur
Staff Writer

The Wolfpack JV football team scored three touchdowns on runs by quarterback Caesar Campana, two in the third quarter, and then fought off a determined Duke JV team to preserve a 21-20 win in Durham on Friday.

The Pack's first score came in the first quarter of play when Campana dashed across the goal line from six yards out. The conversion by Don Carson made the score 7-0. There was a lapse in the scoring until late in the third quarter when Campana scored twice more on runs of 18 and 2 yards.

THE PACK defense, spearheaded by the efforts of Jon Hall, Jim Bzdzafka, Tim Gillespie and Danny Miller to name a few, had Duke stymied until the fourth quarter. Then, Duke quarterback Glenn Small started an aerial assault that scored

touchdowns of 27, 49, and four yards.

With one second remaining in the game, Duke lined up to attempt a two-point conversion that if converted, would have given them the game. State's defense held, however, and the Pack marched off the field victorious.

State coach Howard Hink had nothing but praise for his team. "THE KIDS are winners," he said. "They played super offense and super defense. N.C. State should be proud of these

JVs; State has a lot to look forward to.

"Caesar is an outstanding young man. I don't think there is a better JV quarterback in America."

CAMPANA was delighted to just take part in the Wolfpack program.

"I've been able to play with a lot of great guys and it has been a lot of fun," he said. "Today, I just wanted to go out and have fun, and that's not too hard with the players and coaches here at State."

Cage leagues accepting entries

Entries for Intramural Basketball Leagues are now being accepted. The leagues accepting entries at this time are Independent, Wildcard, Faculty and Friday Night Divisions. Participants may play in one league only. Deadline for entries is Thursday, Nov. 20 at 5

p.m. No entries accepted after that time.

An organizational meeting for all teams entered in Wildcard and Independent Leagues will be held on Thursday, Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. in room 211 of Carmichael Gym. A representative from each team must attend.

ACC Scoreboard

RESULTS

State 21, Duke 21
Carolina 22, Clemson 20
Carolina 17, Tulane 15
South Carolina 37, Wake Forest 26
Syracuse 37, Virginia 0

STANDINGS

	ACC Overall	W-L-T	W-L-T
Maryland	4-0-0	7-2-1	
Duke	3-1-1	4-5-1	
State	2-2-1	7-3-1	
Wake Forest	3-3-0	3-7-0	
Clemson	2-3-0	2-8-0	
Carolina	1-4-0	3-7-0	
Virginia	0-4-0	1-9-0	

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Clemson at South Carolina, 1:30
Wake Forest at Virginia Tech, 1:30

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Orangepack routs Lee, takes IM football title

by Bob Fuhrman Staff Writer

Orangepack of the Open League is the 1975 intramural champion. This year's champs are a team transplanted from last year's Owen II champions. Several additions to the team strengthened the defense, which played a major role in all three playoff games last week. Playing three games in three days, Orangepack had to rely on their defense, and it performed admirably. On Tuesday, they garnered the Open championship with an easy 25-6 win over Rednecks. Wednesday, Orangepack struggled to a 14-12 decision over fraternality champion PKA in the semi-final Super Bowl game, before rolling to a convincing 27-6 triumph over Lee in the final.

IN THE TITLE match with Lee, it took Orangepack almost the whole first half to get untracked. The Orange spotted Lee a 6-0 lead in the first quarter when Mike McDowell passed to Bob Sorrell for 15 yards and a score. The game then became a defensive struggle until Gene Mellette intercepted a McDowell pass. Four plays later, Mellette flipped a two-yard scoring pass to Eddie Gray. Tony Lowder caught the extra point to give Orangepack a lead they never relinquished. The game was really decided on Lee's next possession, which

ended with a Bob Forbes interception. Mellette hooked up with Joe MacMillan for 22 yards and another TD. Gray caught the point for a 14-6 half lead.

The third quarter had no scoring as neither team was able to dent the other's defense. Then, early in the fourth period, Mellette engineered an Orange drive that culminated with a five-yard TD by MacMillan on a pass from Mellette. The Orange defense then choked off Lee's last gasp at the one-yard line by knocking down two passes to the end zone. Mellette proceeded to take Orangepack into a scoring position. Mellette took the ball in himself from two yards as time ran out. Glenn Coble grabbed the anti-climactic extra point.

WEDNESDAY'S game between Orangepack and PKA had a totally different complexion. The tone was set on the first series of the day when Jim Bess picked off an errant Gene Mellette pass. PKA picked up two first downs before Jim Lee found Fred Nelson in the end zone from three yards. PKA clung to that margin until the waning seconds of the first half. Joe MacMillan rerouted a Lee pass and returned it to the 24 yard line of PKA. A personal foul moved the ball to the PKA 12 and, on the last play of the half, a tipped pass fell into the surprised hands of MacMillan in the end zone. Steve

Strickland put the Orange on top by 7-6 with the extra point.

PKA regained the upper hand early in the second half when Henry Keen intercepted a Mellette pass and travelled from his own three yard line to the Orange 20. Lee hooked up with Steve Edwards for the remaining yardage on the next play and PKA held a 12-7 lead. The defenses took over from there as both quarterbacks were victimized by five interceptions in the second half. The last of those defensive gems led to the winning score for Orangepack. Glenn Coble intercepted a Lee pass and returned to the eight yard line. It took Mellette one play to click with Reggie Wynn before MacMillan caught the extra point. Orange then stymied PKA's offense one last time before running out the last two minutes.

MELLETTE passed for three touchdowns, two to Lowder, and ran for one to lead Orangepack to a 25-6 win over Rednecks in the Open League championship. Orangepack ran up a 25-0 lead in the third quarter before Rednecks broke through on a five yard Al Wright to David Beck pass. Beck had given Rednecks their only other big moment with an interception of a Mellette pass early in the game. But the Orange defense asserted itself early by stopping that threat.



Orangepack's Tony Lowder drops this one.

staff photo by Paul Kearns

Pack downs AIA

by Jimmy Carroll Sports Editor

State ran into an exceptionally tough Athletics in Action team at Reynolds Coliseum Saturday night, but a pair of free throws by Phil Spence with 21 seconds left in overtime led the Wolfpack to an 83-82 exhibition victory.

"I liked what I saw," said State coach Norman Sloan. "The new players are getting the hang of things and we're getting the hang of them. We're gonna be small but very quick."

"**KENNY [CARR] AND Phip** play awfully big," he added. "These are young kids, and I feel good about 'em. We had freshmen and sophomores, but we've got a lot to do."

Sloan felt the closeness of the game was good for the team to experience.

"You can't simulate that in practice," Sloan said. "It's good to have that...it's you win."

Individually, Sloan said it was difficult to point out the aspects of each player's performance, but he did manage to offer some analysis.

"Philip made a smart, heads up play on that jump ball with four seconds left," Sloan remarked. Spence hit the ball toward the State basket and allowed Darnell Adell to retrieve it before AIA could get off a last shot.

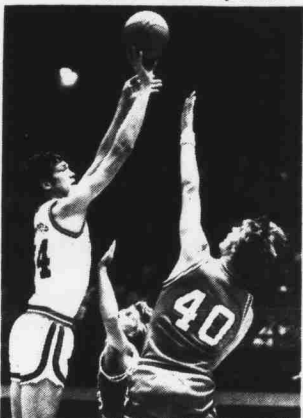
"I like Darnell tonight. He made some good passes that the receivers should have caught but he was charged with turnovers for. I think some of the receivers didn't go for the ball hard enough."

ALTHOUGH 7-1 FRESHMAN center Glenn Sudhop didn't dominate the game, Sloan was not surprised, but he predicted the South Bend, Ind., native would improve.

guard) is a good player," Sloan praised. "He's a tremendous shooter. He never got enough credit at Carolina I didn't think. You even saw some Carolina influence tonight with the four corners." AIA employed the famous Carolina stall late in the game, much to the chagrin of the Reynolds Coliseum crowd, which greeted the move with resounding boos.

"The Wolfpack players were also pleased with their performance, but they also felt improvement would come."

"**IT WAS GOOD TO HAVE** some outside competition," said Carr. The Pack's leading scorer with 27 and top rebounder with 22. "I know we can play much better than we did though. We were expecting a rough game from them. It was ragged, but that's because it was our first time against outside competition."



Glenn Sudhop shoots over Doug Oxley.

staff photo by Paul Kearns

rier

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

THE LEARNING ASSISTANCE Center provides tutoring and assistance with reading and study problems. Call Ken Hoyle, 737-3163 or 5:00 by 420-A Poe Hall between 8 and 5 Monday through Friday.

F M STEREO, educational radio station: WCPB needs volunteers to help in operations. Experience not necessary. Call Dale 851-5864.

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

THURSDAY Luncheon for faculty and graduate students: 12 noon Nov. 20. Brown Room, University Student Center. Speaker, Dr. Wendell McKenzie, "Life Modification Through Genetics."

A RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE will be sponsored by Scabbord & Blade on Wed. Nov. 19 and Thursday, Nov. 20, from 11:30 till 4:30. It will be located in the Carmichael Gym Lounge.

ASME Luncheon Wednesday 12:00 noon. Br. 2211. \$1.00 lunch. All members welcome!

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

AICHE Meeting for Nov. on Wed. Nov. 19 at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Center Room - 115 Ridick. Mr. Robert Phillips will speak about the actual roles a Chemical Engineer can expect in industry. Free refreshments.

FULL GOSPEL Student Fellowship meeting: 7:30 tonight; Alumni Building: P.T.L.

MED TECH STUDENTS: All applicants to the Program in Medical Technology at UNC-CH should stop by Dr. Grover Miller's office as soon as possible to arrange for an interview in Chapel Hill. Both Miss Louise Ward and Dr. Joanne Stevens will interview applicants. Plan to go to Chapel Hill in groups of threes. Also applicants to the program at Rex Hospital should have transcripts mailed at this time. This is a change since fall grades will not be included on the transcripts until late January.

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

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 November 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the faculty lounge, fifth floor, Poe Hall. 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!

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

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

VOCATIONAL HIGH SCHOOL in Wake Forest, N.C. (1/2 hour 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.

ENGINEERS' COUNCIL will meet in room 3118 of the Student Center at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 20. All members please attend.

PAPER AIRPLANE Contest Nov. 22 at 1:00 in the Student Center Lobby. Any student, faculty or member of their family can enter. Rules available at Student Center information desk. Sponsored by Engineer's Council.

ANYONE WHO knows the whereabouts of coal or wood-burning stoves, please call the Volunteer Service 3115 E Student Center, 737-3193. The stoves are needed for needy families living in Wake County.

ATTENTION ALL GUITARISTS: Myrna Sisten, musician-in-residence, will hold the last discussion seminar/master class on Wed., Nov. 19, at 7:00 p.m., Price Music Bldg. 410. Bring your questions and your guitar.

HELP KEEP NEEDY families warm this winter - donate any old blankets or firewood to Wake Opportunities' Community Action Program. Box for blankets will be in the Volunteer Center, 3115 E Student Center. If you have firewood, please call 737-3193 (Vol. Center).

AIEE (Wednesday night, Nov. 19) Dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Brown Room, Student Union. 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, every one come and defend yourself.

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.

THE A.I.M.E. will meet on Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in room 210-B of Withers Hall. Mr. Henry Brown will speak on prospecting for Uranium. Guests and members are urged to attend.

INTERNATIONAL Dessert Contest. Make a dessert from a foreign country or the U.S. First prize is a dinner for 2 at the Angus Barn. The contest will be held Tuesday, Dec. 2, 9:00 p.m. in the Lee Dorm Coffee house. Rules and entry blanks may be picked up in the Lee Dorm lobby. Faculty, faculty wives, and students are eligible.

COME AND SEE Duralaigh Rd. Baptist Church invites you to attend Sunday school and church service with us this Sunday morning. Our bus will be available at the Becton snack bar - 9:15. University Student Center - 9:25, and corner of West Dunn St. and Dan Allen Drive - 9:35. Hope to see you there.

THERE WILL be a meeting of the Student Senate Academics Committee on Monday night Nov. 17 at 7:00 in Rm 2104 Student Center. Attendance required.

TAU BETA Pledges are reminded to wear their pledged bent this week. Initiation will be Friday, Nov. 21 at 5:00 in the Alumni Memorial Building Lounge. Be there no later than 4:45. Also, unless you have a good excuse, we ask that you attend the banquet in your honor that same day. Sign up sheet with further info is outside 218 Daniels. You must declare your intentions no later than this coming Wed. For further questions, see Bob Foyle, 218 Daniels.

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"**PRIMATE,**" A controversial film on primate physiological research will be shown Mon., Nov. 17, 7:00 p.m., Harrison 107. Professors LeVare (psychology), Stalmaker (philosophy) and Vanderbergh (zoology), will lead discussion. Open to all students. First in a series of social science films sponsored by Psychology Club. Free Admission.

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PTA's Coupon Quiz

Q: Can You Select A Good Deal?

A. Mon 11/17. 16" Pizza (1 item free) Save 70%

B. Tues 11/18. 12" Pizza (1 item) & coke: \$2.50. Save 50%

C. Wed 11/19 Super Salad for 75¢ with Pizza or Sub. Save 50%

D. Thurs 11/20 Ham & Swiss Sub for \$1.45. Save 50%

E. Mon-Thurs 11/17-11/20 None of the above Get 2 Free Cokes. Save 60%

Answer: The Good Deal is obviously taking advantage of any or all of these values!

(Coupon offers good only on dates specified)
Not good with any other offer

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

NCSU draws lots

The Residence Life Advisory Committee will doubtless be deluged with protests from irate students this week who have just come to the realization that they may not have a room in the fall.

The fault does not lie with the committee. The group was handed a bad situation, and they made the best of it. Students have known for months now that some sort of new system was being considered, but many of them simply figured it wasn't anything to worry about, since they were already here.

Well, for around 700 students (those are University figures—it is difficult to believe the number will be that small), it's not simply a matter of signing up and getting the room space. Everybody who desires to simply will not be able to live on campus next year.

The lottery system is quite fair, somewhat more fair, in fact, than the previous priority system, which gave athletes and other special interest groups of students special consideration. What isn't fair is that any student who wants to live in student housing can't anymore.

Poor planning is the villain in this case. There were indications all along that the enrollment was going to continue to grow, but since the last residence halls on campus (the three towers in central campus) were built in 1968, there have been no moves to build new ones.

The situation is a sorry one for an

institution as respected and important as this one supposedly is.

The University has no plans to build anything in the near future, because construction costs are too high. There have been murmurings of "temporary housing" measures, which indicates we may be in store for another quonset nightmare like the "vet village" of the late '40's, but there is nothing more substantial.

Rather than committing itself to a permanent remedy of the situation, the University has decided to limit enrollment next year by raising the predicted grade average necessary for admission. This, supposedly will ease the fight for housing. Doubtful.

Even if the measures adopted by the Board of Trustees turn out to work, what then? North Carolina State was supposed to be a school to which the humblest farmer's son could go to get a higher education.

Hundreds, even thousands, will be weeded out under the program, if it continues. Making the school less accessible to those it was intended to serve is not the answer. There is only one reasonable way to make sure there is no waiting list for housing and that is to build more housing. Construction costs or no, that is it. The only uncertain factor seems to be how long the University and the legislature will stall before they come to the obvious solution.

Vice Chancellor John D. Wright will be missed



With the death of Vice Chancellor John Wright, the University has lost both a good friend and an able administrator.

Wright, who died unexpectedly Saturday morning at his home, joined the University in 1955, and became its business manager in 1965. Efficient in his work, which involved overseeing the \$90 million a year budget of the University, Wright also was a very personable man, one whom former Chancellor John Caldwell has called "a wonderful, compassionate human being."

Wright's wife, Mrs. Belva Wright, died less than two weeks ago. The University community is saddened by the passing of them both.



Credit can turn into nightmare because of loans that are easy

"For every credit, there is an equal and opposite debit." Too late. By the time that twist of Newtonian logic appears as handwriting on the wall, the unfortunate debtor often doesn't have a wall left for it to appear on.

Don't mistake all those "careless with credit" stories you've heard as tales of some new breed of immoral deadbeat, however. The "easiest" credit usually turns into the hardest debt, weighted by usurious interest

depending on where they go to school and what their financial background (parents' bank account) looks like. If you live in an area with at least one high tuition private university, chances are that banks and retailers will loosen up credit restrictions for all area students in the somewhat distorted belief that behind every student lies a wealthy parent. Wholesale offerings of bank cards like Master Charge and gasoline credit cards are not uncommon in these areas.

Phillips, record your opening balance on your signature card and judge your credit worthiness by it forevermore, even if that \$5000 opener has no relation to your usual \$30 balance.

The way up the ladder of credit from there, he says, goes like this: You need a job (occupation: student), one address, a phone and a checking account for one year. Wait four months and then apply for a gasoline credit card. Then apply for credit at a luxury department store. These stores usually give credit easily because what they lose on bad debts they more than make up for on marked-up prices. After six months, try for a national department store charge like Sears or Wards. Use that once or twice and pay promptly. Then after seven to nine months, go for a Bank Americard or Master Charge.

Once your credit is established, you can move or switch jobs as often as you like. Note also that if you're offered one of the bank cards in a

special student deal, you've already reached "goal" and can probably go back and get the rest. Even if you never use the card, a "zero balance" from non-usage looks the same to most lenders and is just as good for your credit rating as a well-used paid-up account.

If Phillips' ladder seems too high try the more accelerated and deviant method suggested by Douglas Moore in *How to Have Excellent Credit in Thirty Days*: (1) Open \$400 savings account at a large local bank. (2) At the same bank, take out a \$400 loan secured by your saving account. (3) Deposit the borrowed \$400 in a second savings account at different bank. (4) Take out another \$400 loan at that bank. (5) Repeat the process at a third bank. (6) Promptly pay installments on a three loans. (7) Apply for a available credit cards.

Next time, we'll discover the principle that "not all credit is equal" and look at what to do if your credit application is turned down.

Con/Pro

by Neil Klotz

rates written in flyspeck print. Constantly bombarded with ads about the all new "absolute necessities" for modern living, we've been programmed to buy now and balance later. Captivated by the spiel, much of the consumerism community itself devotes all its time to telling you about the "best buy" without even a word about whether you should buy at all. At last count Americans were charging to the tune of \$127 billion a year: that's about \$600 or debt for every man, woman and child in the U.S.

Not that consumers don't have good models to follow. Since 1933 the federal government has been writing checks for money it doesn't have in the name of deficit spending. And most banks, utility companies and other corporations, while encouraging you to pay on time, rarely follow that advice with their own creditors. According to a survey run by the *Wall Street Journal*, late payment of bills has become commonplace in dealings between businesses, because the longer a firm can hold off its creditors, the longer it can use their money to finance investments and other schemes.

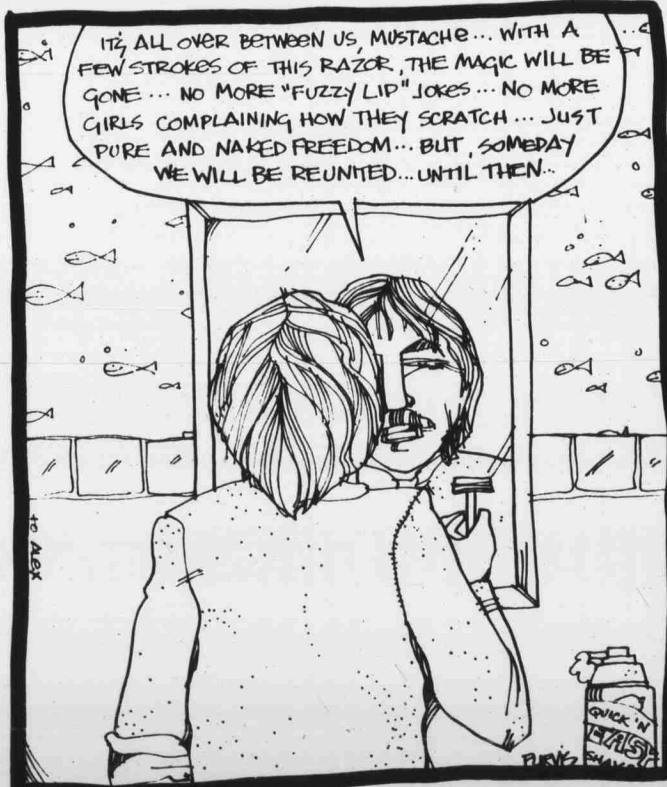
There's no reason why consumers shouldn't establish their own cash flow on what banks call the "fast coming in, slow going out" principle. In a future column, I'll talk about bill paying and the new federal credit billing procedures; for the next two times we'll just concentrate on getting your foot in the revolving door.

Students of credit. Students have either an easier or a harder time getting credit than ordinary debtors

If one of these offers comes your way, you might as well take advantage of it, even if you judiciously place the plastic in your top dresser drawer and never use it while a student. Once you graduate, you'll probably find credit a little harder to come by, especially if you have to move around looking for a job. Then, too, if you have as much trouble finding a job as many grads have, you might as well have some credit to take with you into the lean times.

Credit breeds credit. Financial counselors have proposed two related axioms concerning credit: (1) Get credit when you need it least. (2) The quickest way to get credit is to prove you don't need it. To each in inverse proportion to their needs, you might say. Appearances mean everything to credit grantors, who will dole out credit faster and bills slower to anyone they think might be well-to-do. There need be nothing behind the appearance, however. Those something less than rich have successfully used tactics ranging from creating their own one-person corporation, complete with impressive embossed stationary, to dropping complaints about their chauffeur in front of the local banker.

Short of that, financial consultants have suggested various strategies to build a credit rating without any real material wealth. In *The Seven Laws of Money*, former banker Michael Phillips suggests opening a checking account with the largest amount possible, even if you have to borrow a couple thousand for one day (like several friends' tuition checks) and return it the next. Many bankers,



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