

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LVI, Number 37

Wednesday, November 19, 1975

Kirk proposes additions to Pub statutes

by Jim Pomeranz
Associate Editor

Jerry Kirk, student body treasurer, tonight will present to the Publications Authority proposed amendments to that body's statutes.

The Pub Board will meet at 7 p.m. in the Board Room of the University Student Center.

Kirk's proposed changes stem from a payroll submitted by Technician Editor Kevin Fisher for the student newspaper's first month of production. Assistant Dean of Student Development Don Solomon approved the payroll, which included overtime pay for several members of the staff.

AT ITS LAST meeting, the Pub Authority passed a motion providing for the raising of Technician staff salary ceilings and the issuance of overtime pay. The Authority took no action on the legality of the first Technician payroll.

"I'm not trying to attack

Kevin or Dean Solomon," stated Kirk, "but instead this is an attack on the Pub Board for its evasive action."

The proposed changes would require a listing of the salaried positions of any publication with its annual budget and set a statutory policy concerning overtime compensation. The changes would also require certain itemization of payroll sheets before approval for payment.

"I have now done what should have been done before certain payrolls were okayed," stated Kirk. "By okaying those payrolls it let what Fisher and Solomon did be okay."

KIRK EXPLAINED that there are no written policies allowing for overtime pay in the Pub Authority's statutes and no limit on the amount of the total of regular pay and overtime a person could receive.

"I object to the fact that there is no provision made in the statutes so that the mistake

made by Fisher and Solomon can never happen again," said Kirk. "This will remedy that." Kirk feels that Fisher's submittal of a payroll with overtime and Solomon's approval should have never occurred in following the present statutes in which no such provisions are made.

"This will also limit the amount of overtime someone could receive," the Student Body Treasurer continued. "It will limit the amount that can be put on the payroll for anyone."

THE PROPOSED statute additions would limit overtime to one-half the salaried amount of an individual.

"The Pub Board at its last meeting set a limit of \$150 for the editor and it said that overtime pay was okay," said Kirk, "but the Board did not say where the money would come from and how much overtime could be paid, and these additions would do that."

The proposed amendments to

the Pub Authority statutes are as follows:

Subsection 4.11 - The proposed budget will contain a detailed listing of all positions to be open in the publication with an itemized salary ceiling for each month. Any position receiving monetary compensation created or dissolved by any editor/manager shall be subject to the approval of the Authority. It will be part of the budget titled Budget Supplement of Salaried and Commissioned Personnel.

4.18 - The provision of overtime compensation will not be considered a part of the annual budget approved by the Authority. The revenues for overtime compensation will be obtained from extra projects or agreements entered into by any publication through the auspices of its editor/manager. All revenues remaining in the overtime category as of the end of the fiscal year shall be divided by two. One half shall

be awarded the Publications Authority General Budget. The other half shall be awarded to the Publication's general budget for the next fiscal year as a receipt and shall not be used for overtime compensation.

5.0 - Payrolls
5.11 - All those salaries itemized in the budget supplement shall be paid on a monthly basis as is applicable.

5.12 - All payroll sheets submitted by the editor/manager for the approval of the Office of Student Development must be signed and approved by the Assistant Dean of Student Development and the chairman of the Publications Authority.

5.13 - No payroll sheet shall be accepted if the following conditions are not met:

1. Each person must have a title listed in the appropriate column of the payroll sheet.

2. The title shall be checked

for appearance and therefore budgeted allotment on the budget supplement of salaried positions. Any position not budgeted and not appearing on the budget supplement salary sheet shall be omitted from the payroll sheet.

3. The regular earning column for each individual may not total more than the ceiling allotted on the budget supplement of salaried and commissioned personnel.

4. Any overtime compensation may not total more than half of the positions regular salary per month.

5. Any overtime compensation must be provided for overtime compensation revenues explained in Article 4.18. Note: No student fees shall be used to provide overtime compensation.

See "Kirks," page 2



Student Body Treasurer Jerry Kirk

Senate may eye appropriations

by Lynne Griffin
Staff Writer

The examination of the Senate's budgetary policies and procedures and the study of catalog course descriptions will probably be discussed tonight in a Senate meeting.

The Senate examination resolution introduced at the last meeting by Lance Goldenthal was tabled because the senators felt they should have time to think about it. If a senator moves to take it from the table it will be acted upon tonight.

The resolution says that since the Senate will appropriate over \$30,000 in student funds this year and there is no planning in the allocation of these funds at the present time, the Government and Finance committees should meet together and develop an alternative to the present situation.

STUDENT SENATE PRESIDENT, Lu Anne Rogers said one purpose of the legislation is, "the Student Senate must become more responsible in identifying relevant issues and supporting those issues financially. This way we can facilitate community action on the campus and be sure that we are spending student monies to the benefit of all students."

"I don't think it would hurt at all to set up a committee to study ways for the Senate to allocate money," she continued, "and if they can come up with a better way than we have now, then that's great! I haven't seen any real problems with the way they're doing it now, but if some of the senators do, then by all means they should study it."

SENATOR LARRY HARRIS PLANS to introduce a resolution tonight calling for a study by the Academic Committee of catalog course descriptions.

The reasoning behind this resolution is that the catalog does not provide accurate course descriptions, and courses are added and cancelled without a course description provided to the students.

"The Academic Committee (will) be charged with investigating the possibilities of providing more accurate course descriptions for the catalog and a supplement to provide corrections and changes in the school curriculums and courses and to the action in accomplishing a better service to students in signing up for courses as well as choosing a curriculum," the resolution further states.

A BILL CONCERNING STATE'S membership in the N.C. Association of Student Governments is still awaiting committee action. The bill states that State has been a very active member of this organization in recent years and should retain its membership.

This bill would allocate \$50 for the membership fee which is used for postage, phone costs, stationery, and other administrative costs. The group meets at least once each month of the academic year and at least once during the summer.

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



staff photo by T.H. Huvard

"Yeah, it sure is hard to get a Technician..."

Maryland student sues UNC over quota system

by Howard Barnett
Assistant Editor

A Maryland woman who was denied admission to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill last year has filed suit against the University, charging it with discrimination against out-of-state students.

Jane Cheryl Rosenstock, a freshman at the University of Maryland this year, said that the University's quota system for admitting out-of-state students was unconstitutional because children of out-of-state alumni are given special consideration in admissions.

The University of North Carolina has a quota of 15 per cent for out of state students, but the children of alumni, even if they are not North Carolina residents, are not considered in that quota, according to Rosenstock's attorney, Lawrence Young of Chapel Hill.

RICHARD CASHWELL, Carolina's Director of undergraduate admissions, denied that children of alumni were excluded from the quota.

"Anybody who is not a citizen of this state is included in that quota," Cashwell said, but added, "out-of-state children of alumni are considered the same way in-state students are considered."

Margaret Folger, associate director of admissions at Chapel Hill, agreed.

"It's not that the children are counted as North Carolina residents, but we normally give them some kind of special consideration, and they do not have to compete against other out-of-state students."

ALSO CITED WERE tables from the "Profile of the Freshman Class Entering in the Fall of 1974," which listed 15.03 per cent of the students as out-of-state, and 4.36 per cent as "not in quota." The pamphlet, however, does not define what is meant by the "not in quota" section.

Rosenstock's suit also alleges that her constitutional right to interstate travel had been infringed upon when the University refused to admit her on the basis of the quota system.

"She was considered differently from others and was not allowed to enter the University, so now she will not go to North Carolina," said Young.

ACCORDING TO YOUNG, the state cannot infringe upon that right unless it showed "a

compelling state interest, and also showing that the type of infringement was the least burdensome to the fundamental right."

If Rosenstock wins her suit, the case could have a pronounced effect on admissions policies at state universities, since most of the state-supported universities have a quota system similar to that at Carolina.

The Rosenstock family, it has been pointed out, owns several North Carolina corporations that paid over \$18,000 in taxes to the state last year. The fact that citizens of North Carolina pay taxes to support state universities forms the basis behind separating in-state students from out-of-state students.

Frat, sorority food drive lasts until Nov. 25

The Interfraternity and Panhellenic Council's Annual Food Drive is now underway. State social fraternities and sororities, in cooperation with the Wake County Social Services Department, are gathering non-perishable foods to distribute during the coming Thanksgiving holiday to needy families in Wake County.

According to Bill Beaver, a brother at Sigma Chi, members of the social fraternities and sororities will be canvassing the Raleigh and Wake County residents for the food.

"Collection points will also be in many of the supermarkets in the Raleigh area," he stated. "Or people can take the non-perishable foods by any fraternity house at State. We will also set up a collection point in the student government office."

The food drive will last through Nov. 25.

Assassination

Floyd Lamore tells State students why he thinks Oswald didn't act alone

by Greg Rogers
Staff Writer

Was Lee Harvey Oswald solely responsible for the assassination of President John F. Kennedy?

The Warren Commission, a seven man panel charged to investigate the Kennedy assassination submitting its report to President Lyndon B. Johnson on Sept. 24, 1964, says yes.

Floyd Lamore, a researcher probing the Kennedy assassination, says no.

Lamore, the national coordinator for STIIKA (Students to Investigate the Assassination of the Kennedy Assassination), will lecture on the Kennedy assassination Sunday night, Nov. 23 at 8 p.m. in the ballroom of the University Student Center. Admission is free.

Del Hanzche, a junior majoring in Psychology, is responsible for arranging Lamore's lecture at the University. Hanzche, who recently transferred from the University of Maryland, has worked with Lamore in researching the assassination of President Kennedy.

Hanzche said Lamore's lecture will use research findings by Harold Weisberg, an author of many books on the assassination of President Kennedy and is considered by many to be the leading authority on Kennedy's

assassination.

"Floyd Lamore is primarily a researcher into the Kennedy assassination," said Hanzche. "He has close correspondence with many Congressmen. He has written six books on the Kennedy assassination, the last one entitled *Post Mortem*. He is considered to be the leading authority on the Kennedy assassination."

Hanzche said that Lamore will prove in his lecture such things as a top level cover-up by the Warren Commission to conceal the true facts about the assassination, that Lee Harvey Oswald was employed by the CIA and that it was impossible for Oswald to have acted alone.

"For example," explained Hanzche, "Lamore can prove conclusively that there was a high level cover-up by the Warren Commission. It seems that the Warren Commission had a pre-conceived opinion of who killed Kennedy. But then they couldn't back up their conclusions."

Hanzche went on to say that there were 26 volumes of evidence and in these volumes of evidence contained a transcript of an Executive Session Meeting of the Warren Commission dated Jan. 22, 1964. This transcript, according to Hanzche, reveals that Oswald was employed by the CIA from September, 1962 until the time of the assassination.

However, the Warren Commission took these transcripts and placed them in the National Archives listing them as Top Secret, which means they can not be released for 75 years.

Hanzche said that Weisberg then went to the Supreme Court to have the documents released but lost the case there. However, Congress passed a law, called the Freedom of Information Law, which permits any citizen to obtain a classified document if he can prove that the document exists and will not be detrimental to the national security. Weisberg was able to obtain the document and has released it for public knowledge.

"It has only been in the last few years that about 80 percent of the information concerning Kennedy's assassination has been released," said Hanzche.

Hanzche also said that there was evidence supporting the contention that Oswald did not kill Kennedy. He said that a man named Abraham Zapruder was shooting pictures of Kennedy the day he was assassinated. The eight millimeter color footage shows that the first shot that hit Kennedy struck him in the back of the neck. The second shot came this time from the side and parts of Kennedy's head can be seen flying out into the air from the impact of the bullet.

"It's worse than a horror movie," said Hanzche. "But the film clearly shows that from the place where Oswald was standing it was impossible for him to have shot Kennedy."

To prove this, Hanzche continued, a team from the National Rifle Association were sent to Dallas to the Texas Book Depository where Oswald was to have fired the shots that killed the President. The team was asked to hit a moving target going down Dealey Plaza where Kennedy was shot. Not one member of the team was able to hit the target.

During his army days, Oswald was known not to be a good shooter. This, theorizes Hanzche, plus the fact that the NRA team members couldn't hit the target, proves conclusively that Oswald did not shoot the former President.

"The NRA was unable to execute the shot. It was a physical impossibility," said Hanzche.

Hanzche also said that Oswald's rifle was a bolt action, Italian make and that the time between the shots that killed the President and the time it takes to load the rifle do not correspond.

"The fastest that a gun of that type has ever been loaded in 5.6 seconds. But when you examine the Zapruder film, you can see that the time between the shots was 1.8 seconds. That simply doesn't match up," Hanzche said.

Inside Today

News...the State chicken judging team recently took second place in the national competition... State professor Beers has just finished collaborating on the sixth edition of the text, "Far East."

Entertainment...a review of Thompson Theater's "Red Ryder"...a preview of the upcoming Chicago concert in Greensboro...and maybe an album review.

Sports...Jimmy Carroll's column is about Bear Bryant...an interview with Pat Hovance...State's bowling teams are doing well. Both the men's and women's teams beat Carolina recently...and the Dixie Classic Basketball Tournament has eight intramural teams left.

Opinion...editorials on Richard Nixon and the IFC Food Drive...Jay Purvis reminds us about the work that's left...Matt Hale looks to the future...and lots of letters.

And...for the many athletic supporters out there...believe it or not football season is over, except for that "gravy" trip to Atlanta, and basketball season is just around the corner...with something special coming next week...

Southeast Asia text Beers ends work on sixth edition

Burton F. Beers, professor of history at State, and Paul H. Clyde, retired professor of history at Duke University, have recently completed revisions of the sixth edition of their text, *The Far East*.

Originally published in 1948, *The Far East* is the longest enduring American textbook on modern Asia. It has long been the standard American introductory source for Asian studies courses, used primarily

at the beginning undergraduate level. BEERS BECAME involved with *The Far East* in 1960, when he coauthored its fourth edition with Clyde, author of the first three editions. Since that time, Beers has carried most of the revision responsibility.

Beers, who sees textbook revising as a demanding task, says the sixth edition has been "brought up to date and revised from stem to stern." He and Clyde have been working on the revision for over two years to "keep it up

to date in terms of the most recent scholarship."

Although Beers finds textbook revision work very different from most types of scholarly monographic research, he believes that it is much more closely related to classroom teaching. He finds that the constant review of literature he makes as he works on a new edition of a textbook makes classroom preparation easier. "I'm constantly thinking about how a subject should be presented to students," he says.

BEERS SAYS revising a

textbook may involve cutting out material, adding new topics, revising reading lists, or even revamping the framework of the book. He points out that it is a continuous project: "We're already thinking about the seventh edition." Beers has been on the State faculty since 1955, where he teaches Far Eastern relations and the history of modern Asia. He received his graduate degrees at Duke, has done post-doctoral work at Harvard's East Asia Research Center, and served as a Fulbright professor in Taiwan.



State's Poultry Judging Team: (from right to left) Dr. Carmen Parkhurst, Advisor, Anne Sholar, David Hoxie, Sharon Murray, and Joe Hampton.

Kazin eyes images

The image American writers have of themselves will be discussed this week at North Carolina State by Alfred Kazin, teacher, writer, critic. Sponsored by the Department of English, the lecture will be given at 8 p.m., Thursday, November 20, in Room 119 of the Price Music Center.

The Inmost Leaf. He has written some well-received autobiographies, *A Walker in the City*, and *Starting Out in the Thirties*. And he is sought after for essays and reviews for such magazines as *The New Yorker*, *The Atlantic Monthly*, *The New Republic*, *The New York Times Book Review*.

Entitled "The Self as History: America in Autobiography," the talk will range from Emerson and Thoreau to Mailer and Bellow. Professor Kazin stepped into the critical limelight with an innovative study of American realism and naturalism called *Native Grounds*. His later critical studies include *The Bright Book of Life: American Novelists and Story Tellers from Hemingway to Miller, Contemporaries*, and

Currently teaching at Stony Brook College, part of the New York State University system, he has taught also at Harvard, Smith, Amherst, and the New School for Social Research. He has held visiting lectureships and professorships both here— at New York University, Princeton, Berkeley, among others—and abroad—in Germany, England, France, Sweden, and Norway.

Kirk plans statute additions

Continued from page 1

5.14 - Any violations of the above provisions shall be the responsibility of the editor/manager, the Publications Authority Chairman, and the Assistant Dean of Student Development. The aforementioned parties shall be financially liable for any losses incurred by illegal payments on payroll sheets.

Kirk will also present the following proposal to the Publications Authority:

The Publications Authority of North Carolina State University does hereby direct the

Technician to keep accurate records of all commissioned personal payments. All persons paid by the Technician by commission, must have a file. The file must contain a copy taken from the paper, of each story on an individual news paid for. These files must be presented to the Publications Board, the Publications Board Chairman, the Student Body Treasurer, or the Office of Student Development upon request.

This is to make sure there is no padding in the payrolls," Kirk explained. He explained that writers and advertising

salesmen fall into the "commission" category.

"I JUST THINK there's a flaw in the system now," he stated. "If Joe Blow is a writer for the Technician and is to receive payment for three stories I just want to make sure he doesn't get more than that. I don't know if it is done now, but I don't want it to get started." Kirk said that anyone wanting to air their thoughts on the two proposals should do so by calling Student Government at 737-2797 or Solomon's office at 737-2441 before five o'clock today.

Publications Authority meetings are open to all students.

Poultry judges triumph

The State Poultry Judging Team participated in the 10th National Collegiate Poultry Judging Contest, Nov. 2 through 5th in Fayetteville, Arkansas. Eleven universities competed in the contest, which consisted of grading eggs for interior quality, grading dressed poultry for USDA grades, selecting hens for future and past production, and selecting breeding stock for conformation and productivity. The team selected by Dr. Cormen Parkhurst from the Poultry Products Evaluation class, consisted of Sharon Murray, Anne Sholar, David Hoxie and Joe Hampton. Expenses

for the trip came from local organizations and industries.

The State team tied with the University of Wyoming for second place honors. Another southern school, Clemson University won the contest with an impressive showing.

In addition to the competition, team members and coaches were given tours of the local industries. The team had the opportunity to view Arkansas poultry industry in action. The contest and tours were sponsored by the Arkansas Poultry Improvement Association.

The Technician (Volume 56) published every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during the academic semester. It is represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., agent for national advertising. Offices are located in Suites 3120-21 in the University Student Center, Gates Avenue. Campus and mailing address at P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, North Carolina 27607. Subscriptions are \$18 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Inc., Mebane, N.C. Second class postage paid Raleigh, N.C.

crier

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

THE NCSU International Folk Dance Club will meet Friday night, Nov. 21, in the University Student Center ballroom. Teaching from 7:30 to 8:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome to participate.

ENGINEER'S COUNCIL will meet this Thursday evening in room 3118 of the Student Center, at 6:30 p.m.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB meeting tonight! Hurry! Hurry! Last night's meeting, 636 Poe at 6:30 p.m. Free admission.

EDUCATION Council will hold a meeting in 636 Poe Hall (note the room change) at 7:30 p.m. Wed., Nov. 19. All members are urged to attend as this is our last meeting of the semester.

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

THE SENATE Student Services Committee will meet Wed. Nov. 19, 7:15 in front of the Student Govt. Offices. Attendance is required by all members.

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.

THERE WILL be a meeting of the April Life Council on Thurs. Nov. 20 at 7:00 p.m. in room 208 Patterson. Attendance of all officers and club representatives is required.

THE NEW "CAMPAIGN FIRE" flick by the N.C. Forest Service will be shown at an open meeting of Xi Sigma Pi tomorrow at 7:30 in 2008 Biltmore. Business meeting at 7:00.

DO YOU ENJOY SPORTS? Volunteer to work as a recreation aid! Minimum time required. Supervisor in charge. Contact Volunteer Services 3115-E Student Center, or call 737-3193.

INTERNATIONAL Students who wish to be invited for Thanksgiving Day dinner (Thursday, Nov. 27) with a Raleigh family should sign up at Student Center Information Desk.

ENTERTAINMENT Board meeting in the board room on the fourth floor of the Student Center today at 5:30. All members are required to attend.

REV. DOUG EMERSON from Greenville will be speaking on "God in America" Thursday night at 8:00 in the ballroom of the Student Center.

COFFEEHOUSE — This Friday night — 8:30. Walnut Room, Nyle Frank will be performing mellow music on the piano. Open jamming. Bring wine.

THE STUDENT SENATE will meet Nov. 19, Room 3118 of the Student Center at 7:30 p.m. All senators are required to attend.

FM STEREO educational radio station, WCPE needs volunteers to help in operations. Experience not necessary. Call Dale 851-5044.

AN INTERNATIONAL dinner sponsored by N.C.G.U. Christian Fellowship will be held this Friday night, Nov. 21, at the McGee residence in Cary. Meet at the Student Center at 6:15 p.m. Call 467-1569 or 833-7580 for more information.

HELP KEEP needy families warm this winter — donate any old blankets or fire wood to Wake Opportunities' Community program. Box for blankets will be in the Volunteer Center, 3115-E Student Center. If you have firewood, please call 737-3193.

A.I.E. — 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, everyone come and defend yourself.

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.

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.

WANTED: two tickets for Ella Fitzgerald and Count Basie. Call 833-0085.

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

THE A.I.E. will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 210-B of Withers Hall. Dr. Henry Brown will speak on prospecting for uranium. Guests and members are urged to attend.

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

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS an organizational meeting will be held for College Republican activities for the spring semester in University Student Center on Monday, Nov. 24, at 7:30 p.m. North Carolina Republican primary plans will be discussed.

COME AND SEE. Duralight Rd. Baptist Church invites you to attend Sunday school and church service with us this Sunday morning. Our bus will be available at the Beaton 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.

THE LIBERAL ARTS Council will meet Thursday, Nov. 20, at 3:00 in Ha. 124. All clubs as well as all Liberal Arts Senators of the Student Senate are required to attend. All students in Liberal Arts are welcome.

PLACEMENT TESTS will be given in French, German and Spanish on January 12, 1976. Registration 307 at 7 p.m. Register by December 5. Harrelson 360 or call 2475.

A RED CROSS Blood Drive will be sponsored by Scabbard and Blade on Wed., Nov. 19, and Thurs., Nov. 20 from 11:30 till 4:30. It will be located in the Carmichael Gym Lounge.

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.

MED-TECH STUDENTS: All applicants to the program in Medical Technology at UNC-CH should stop by Dr. Gover Miller's office as soon as possible to arrange for an interview in Chapel Hill. 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.

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 OUTING CLUB will meet on Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Student Center. A movie, "Give Us a River" on white water canoeing will be shown.

PROF. MISHAN of the School of Economics in London speaks on "The Rise of Technology and the Decline of Liberty." 8:00 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21, 216 Poe Hall. Social for Prof. Mishan and Econ Society and interested students 5:30-6:30 at 3108 Beaufort St.

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. #10. Bring your questions and your guitars.

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

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 255 Williams Hall. Drawing held Dec. 5, 12:30 p.m. in front of Williams.

You'll be glad you've got a Hiking Boot this good...



HIKER II Professionally designed and carefully constructed for mountaineering, climbing and hiking with heavy packs of over 25 pounds. Sizes S(AA) 10-15 N(B) 5-16 MDI-6-16 W(E) 6-15

Vasque the mountain boots

Carolina Outdoor Sports 1520 Dixie Trail

RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage and handling.

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC. 11322 IDAHO AVE., # 206 LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025 (213) 477-8474 Our research papers are sold for research purposes only.

Mr. Ribs 8th Anniversary Specials

Beef Ribs	2.45
Beef Tips	2.45
13 oz. T-bone	4.95
Chopped Sirloin	2.30
1/2 lb. Hamburger	1.60
1/2 B-B-Q Chicken	2.35
B-B-Q Beef Sand.	1.25

Good Mon.-Thurs. only (with this coupon) Expires Nov. 20th

FREE ENTERTAINMENT

3005 Hillsborough St.

BANDS THIS WEEK

wed & thurs **Rockfish**
fri-sun **Albatross**
Enjoy the finest in area entertainment
WED — Girls Free & Beer 25c
THURS — 25c Beer all night
FRI. & SAT. — Cover \$2.00
SUN — Cover \$1.00



Ten minutes South of Raleigh on Hwy. 70

DOMINO'S YOUR MUNCHIE HEADQUARTERS!

PIZZA

FAST • HOT • FREE DELIVERY

When you've been attacked by the munchies, call Domino's — they'll drive them away with a delicious pizza delivered hot, fast and free right to your door. So call the Domino's nearest you and take care of your munchies without a lot of hassles.

CALL 821-2330

Some research "experts" say you can't taste the difference between beers... blindfolded.

What do you say?

WHEN YOU SAY Budweiser YOU'VE SAID IT ALL!

HARRIS WHOLESALE, INC.

TRIP FREE

Win a free Windammer cruise for two.

Your request for our money saving stereo catalogue is your free entry-stake. In addition to your chance to win the cruise you also have the opportunity to be a financial winner when you order any one of the featured components.

Of course we feature Technics by Panasonic

BL-1200 TURNTABLE

AUDI-EXPO

5509 Conn. Ave. N.W. Wash., D.C. 20015 202-966-1640

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Savage, humorous character study

by Linda Parks
Staff Writer

"When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?" is, in the words of director Marlene Hart, "one hell-of-a-gutsy show!" Presented by Thompson Theater and the University Players, "Red Ryder" is a nihilistic play with such sudden bursts of savagery and humor that it literally brings shouts from the startled audience.

Set in a small, sleepy New Mexican town's all-night cafe, the play is a character study of various types of people in a crisis situation. Stephen "Red" Ryder (Anderson Smith) is a 1950's soul trapped in the late

sixties. Outwardly surly and world weary, Red still believes in heroes, and that he can escape New Mexico and work in a restaurant where the waiters wear tuxedos and he'll be able to get a Chevrolet Corvette Stingray the Color of Money.

WAITRESS ANGEL (played with stunning meticulousness by Mary Albert) is a naive woman-child who will probably live with her Ma and be a waitress until she dies. Hunter Hirschman has a too brief part as Clark, the owner of the restaurant, providing comic relief, but not becoming involved in the main events. Crippled Lyle (Jonathan E. Barley) owns the

adjacent motel and gas station. He is unreasonably eager to help and slow to condemn, but his lecherous desires will never be realized.

Very proper and rich violinist Clarisse (a strong and haughty portrayal by Vickie Eason) and her dominating husband-manager Richard (Bill Miller) arrive at the "quaint" restaurant and are superficially delighted at its peevish class atmosphere.

This placid scene is erupted by the arrival of post-Altamont hippie Teddy (Frank Stephen Roberts) and his girlfriend, Cheryl (Cathy McDermott). Total disillusionment with his heroes and ideals has released a manic energy in Teddy. He

acts as a catalyst to strip away the pretenses of the others and leaves behind a trail of bleeding and exposed psyches. This one night episode will irrevocably alter the lives of all concerned.

THE SET could not have been more realistic if a diner had been sawed in half and set on the stage. The endless sound of the functioning drink machine underscored Angel's mechanical actions as silence could not have done.

Director Marlene Hart is Thompson Theater's Artist-in-Residence and Guest Director. A 1975 Psychology graduate of Meredith, she now plans to

pursue her masters in dramatic arts. She is currently directing "The Little Prince" for the Raleigh Little Theater. Marlene works with each actor on a

personal level to achieve the fine character study shown in "The Little Prince" and credits the close knit quality of the cast to the intensity of the play. Her

masterful touch can be seen in seemingly simple scenes, such as the breakfast scene in which each person does something different and completely in

character. "When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?" has four more performances scheduled: November 19, 20, 21, and 22.



Part of Red Ryder cast, left to right, Frank Roberts, Vicki Eason, and Andy Smith.

Chicago

To appear Friday in Greensboro

This Friday night in the Greensboro Coliseum, Concerts West will present an evening with one of the world's premier rock groups, Chicago. They have recently released a greatest hits package and, while this appearance is not being billed as a greatest hits tour, any evening with Chicago can be considered as such.

They have compiled a string of hits which includes "Beginnings," "Questions 67 and 68," "Make Me Smile," "Colour My World," "25 Or 6 To 4," "Free," "Saturday In The Park," "Dialogue," "Feelin' Stronger Every Day," "Just You 'N' Me," "Wishing You Were Here," and "Old Days." With such an

impressive recording history behind them, Chicago has also been able to make live appearances an important part of their career, as evidenced by the fact that they grossed 7.5 million dollars in twenty-two appearances on their tour with the Beach Boys last spring.

CHICAGO BEGAN in the late sixties as a club band and were quite good at doing other people's music, but did not break until they began to take full advantage of their creative ability. Upon moving to the west coast, they established themselves as the innovators of a brand new style, placing the emphasis on their three-man horn section rather than on the

guitarist.

Under the direction of producer-manager James William Guercio, Chicago quickly went on to establish themselves as a versatile, fresh group who was definitely going to alter the shape of the recording industry. Their second album solidified their place at the top as it became one of the true classic efforts of modern recording.

Chicago has maintained the ability to avoid creative stagnation by recording music which represents how they feel at that particular time, rather than trying to limit themselves to any one certain groove. Another factor that adds to their creativity is that almost every member of the band contributes by

composing, as well as performing.

WHILE MANY groups switch personnel more often than they tune their instruments, Chicago has made only one change since their beginning, adding percussionist Laurie DeOliveira to the lineup of Robert Lamm on keyboards, Peter Cetera on bass, Terry Kath playing guitar, woodwind player Walter Parazalder, trombonist James Pankow and drummer Danny Seraphine. Chicago has established themselves as one of the top bands in the world and Friday night they will have the opportunity to show why.

Paul Crowley



Chicago will be playing in Greensboro Coliseum Friday night.



Buy-one LARGE, EXTRA LARGE or a Sandwich and order your FREE FRISBEE

821-7660
FREE Delivery

Not good with any other offer

\$.50 off & ONE FREE FRISBEE

coupon expires 12-3-75

STEWART THEATRE
Triangle Dance Guild Inc

north carolina
dance
theatre

saturday november 22 1975
8:00 pm
students \$1.50 public \$2.50

Portraits

Studio Hours
7pm-10pm Monday
Tuesday and Friday
8am-5pm Saturday
Call for appointment
256-1105

-PASSPORT- JOB APPLICATION-
PORTRAITS DELIVERED TO
CAMPUS IN 3 TO 5 DAYS
\$14 - about 15 min. from Campus

BUMPIE

Til Hell Freezes Over
Happy Hour
2 p.m. - 5 p.m.
& 7 p.m. - Midnight
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!
Sun. noon - 2 a.m.
Mon. - Sat. 10 a.m. - 2 a.m.

FACOS - ENCHILADAS - TAMALES - RICE - BEANS - CHILI CON CARNE
AUTHENTIC TEXAS-STYLE

MEXICAN FOOD

RALEIGH'S GREAT NEW TASTE TREAT
DELICIOUS - NUTRITIOUS - ECONOMICAL

DINE IN TAKE OUT SUFFICIENT VARIETY TO SUIT EVERYONE, INCLUDING VEGETARIANS

TIPPY'S TACO HOUSE

2404 WAKE FOREST ROAD
OPEN TILL 9:30 P.M.
828-0797

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

- \$10,000 to start
- \$3,000 in benefits during last 2 years at N.C.S.U.
- \$100 per month while still in school
- Attractive job option

The Department of Military Science is now accepting applications for its Army ROTC Two-Year Program. If you will have two years of school remaining starting September '76 and would like further information call without obligation LARRY LUPUS.....737-2428

Enduro and Trails Riders

Interested in joining a Trails Club?

Call: Dave at 834-6731
Chuck at 821-7070

If you can ride a bike, you can drive the

NEW CIMATTI CITY BIKE

• Commuters • Around Town • On Campus



only \$399 plus dir. prep freight taxes

Capital Kawasaki
2401 Wake Forest Rd.

Jimmy Carroll



Bryant acting childish

Bear Bryant is getting too big for his britches. It's time to find another process for post-season college football games when one coach is able to dictate who and where his team plays in bowl games.

Bryant, by admitting that he had virtually handpicked his opponent in the Sugar Bowl, proved his immaturity and cheapened the entire idea of post-season bowls. The bowls are supposed to be awarded to deserving college football teams since no playoff system is provided. However, they should not allow themselves to become toys of a single coach's whims and desires.

Oklahoma and Nebraska both deserve to play in major bowls this year. The idea of Bear Bryant keeping one of them out is repulsive. The Nebraska players are to be commended for voting not to accept a Fiesta Bowl invitation should they lose to Oklahoma. It is regretted that Oklahoma did not go along with the Cornhuskers' thinking. Both teams are too good for the Fiesta Bowl. They should not lower themselves to that level.

How can the major bowls justify inviting teams like Penn State and Maryland ahead of Nebraska which could possibly be left out with a 10-1 record?

The Bear is running scared. His long streak of bowl losses is getting to him. He's looking for a "sure thing" opponent such as Penn State to end his skein.

"We have no apologies to make to anyone," said Bryant. "I recommended it and I want those young coaches (Oklahoma's Barry Switzer and Nebraska's Tom Osborne) out there to know it. When I was a young coach I popped off too. Let them go where they want to and to hell with 'em."

Afraid he'll lose

First of all, old age apparently hasn't caused Bryant to stop "popping off." He's doing a pretty good job of it now. In fact, it's hard to believe he can remember what he said when he was young, it's been so long ago you know. Old age does some strange things to the mind.

Secondly, how can Bryant tell the Big Eight schools to "go where they want to" when he is the very person preventing them from going where they want?

Also, how immature can one be? Imagine Bryant saying, "To hell with them." In other words, Bryant is looking out solely for himself and not for the good of college football.

For years, Bryant has been influential in where his team plays and who it plays. That's because Alabama is traditionally the best one or two teams in the country. However, this season, the Crimson Tide must take a back seat to Oklahoma, Nebraska, Ohio State, Michigan, Texas A&M and possibly a few others. Texas A&M may end up in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl. That would be a disgrace with teams such as Penn State in the Sugar, Maryland in the Gator and, yes, even Alabama in the Sugar.

Bryant is afraid he'll lose if he had to play Oklahoma and Nebraska. Odds are he would, too. In the past he's picked Texas ahead of the Big Eight winner and lost to the Longhorns. In the past two years, he's chosen to play Notre Dame and lost to the underdog Irish on both occasions.

So this season, he picked Penn State, which will be 9-2 or 8-3, ahead of the Big Eight runnerup. The hope here is that a national collegiate championship will be established in the future so the Bear won't be able to duck opponents which might beat him. It is also hoped that Penn State will administer the medicine the spoiled Bryant is in desperate need of — a sound fanny kicking before the entire nation.

Pat Hovance

Wolfpack tight end reflects upon past, ponders future

by Jimmy Carroll
Sports Editor

Four years ago Pat Hovance came to Raleigh as the last scholarship player signed by State. That is not something he takes pride in.

Today Pat Hovance is one of the nation's best tight ends. That is something he takes great pride in. Hovance's next step is to prove what he can do to skeptical professional football people.

"I'VE GOTTEN A BUNCH of letters from pro teams, but I'm debating whether to send them back or not," said Hovance Monday. "I know when they see my height, weight and speed they'll never send me another one. But I'd just like to get a chance to prove myself, like I had to do to the teams back up north who didn't recruit me."

An excellent blocker and a sure-handed receiver, Hovance grabbed 11 passes this season for 141 yards and one touchdown. In his 44-game career, the Warren, Ohio, product has caught 49 passes for 714 yards and four touchdowns. Those statistics, however, do not measure the value of Pat Hovance.

"There's not a better football player or competitor in the conference," State coach Lou Holtz has said. "Pat Hovance is the finest tight end I have ever seen in my life." Holtz believed this so vehemently that he was miffed that Hovance was omitted from last season's All-Atlantic Coast Conference team. But Hovance has not let such things as all-conference voting interfere with the job he does on the field.

"I never really set all-conference as a goal," said Hovance. "I just want to have a winning performance each week, and of course, win. I don't think about all-conference, but if it happens it would be fantastic. But I just let the films speak for themselves."

THREATENING FOR all-league honors is something an obscure recruit like Hovance never expected. Neither did he dream of going to four bowls in succession, but when the Wolfpack tangles with West Virginia in the Dec. 31 Peach Bowl, Hovance will be making his

fourth post-season appearance.

"When I look at all the teams who aren't going to bowls, I'm just happy we got into a bowl."

"When I look at all the teams who aren't going to bowls, I'm just happy we got into a bowl."

"I kind of wanted to be a flanker and catch more passes," he smiled. "But I found out I wasn't blocking anybody there. I didn't feel I was contributing."

'I knew from the beginning nobody on this team was a loser; they were all winners.'

"I knew from the beginning that nobody on this team was a loser, they were all winners. I thought we'd be good from the beginning of the season though."

After the Michigan State game, in which some costly Wolfpack mistakes led to a 37-22 drubbing, some sweeping personnel changes were made before the following week's game with Indiana. The Wolfpack trounced the Hoosiers 27-0.

"You could tell we had come up with something good," Hovance said. "We needed that Indiana game to prove it."

One of the moves included returning Hovance from flanker to the tight end spot he had held down for three seasons.

"I kinda wanted to be a flanker and catch more passes," he smiled. "But I found out I wasn't blocking anybody there. I didn't feel I was contributing."

MOVING HOVANCE BACK to tight end prompted Holtz to boast, "I knew Pat Hovance was a great athlete, but I had forgotten how valuable he was at tight end."

Rallies and seat-squirmers have been the story behind the Wolfpack's success this season, but Hovance doesn't particularly care for having to play the role of bouncing back.

"It was fantastic to come back all those times, but Coach Holtz told us great teams don't have to come back. It was fantastic to come back, but you shouldn't have to."

Hovance, who hopes to eventually make his home in Raleigh, views his final game for the Pack with mixed emotions, as most people would who must part with a dear friend.

Dreams of playing pro football, in the National Football League or in Canada, are marred in Hovance's mind. He looks at pro football much the same way he viewed the collegiate brand when he was a youngster in high school.

"My high school sent films to Georgia Tech, and they recruited a kid on the other team. That



Tight end Pat Hovance in a moment of concentration.

made me feel pretty bad," he recalled. He called a list of colleges which wanted his services: Kent State, Ohio Northern, Teal University.

"I'M PRETTY SURE I WAS the last scholarship at State that year. I've heard Coach Holtz say the other tight end they were

'My high school sent films to Georgia Tech and they recruited a kid on the other team. That made me feel pretty bad.'

recruiting went somewhere else so I was the only one left."

Hovance had to prove himself in college, and he wants a shot at the pros. He views the letters from pro teams as meaningless. "They must send those out to all the seniors," he says. "I'd just like to show them I could play."

Peach Bowl tickets will go on sale today at the Reynolds Coliseum Box Office from 8:30 to 4:30 according to Frank Weedon, assistant athletic director.

The tickets will be sold daily until sold out or returned to bowl officials. They are priced at \$7.50 each.

Choice seats are being made available to students on a first-come-first-serve basis. Preference will be given to block seating for groups such as fraternities and clubs.

Seating begins at midfield for the game to be played on Dec. 31 at the Atlanta Stadium with the Wolfpack taking on the West Virginia Mountaineers.

The Wolfpack Club is offering special rates for students interested in attending the Peach Bowl in Atlanta Dec. 31.

According to Warren Carroll, the 280 rooms are available at the Quality Inn in Atlanta on 1-85 at 1-285. Rates are approximately \$20 per night, plus tax, depending on the number of people per room. Free transportation to and from the game will be provided.

Those interested should drop by the Wolfpack Club office after noon today.

Lecture:
Sunday 8 pm
Ballroom
"Conspiracy to kill J.F.K. and Warren Commission Coverup"
by Floyd Lamore - Nat'l Coordinator for S.T.I.L.K.A.J.S.TUDENTS.T.O
INVESTIGATE THE
KENNEDY ASSASSINATION
Zapruder film will be shown

Bring This Coupon In To Our
Dawson St. Warehouse For
\$2.00 Off Waterbed Purchase
Emory Custom Waterbeds
409 S. Dawson St.
834-9538

Cafe deja Vu
presents
Terranova jazz rock
Nov 20-22
low cover

RESEARCH PAPERS
THOUSANDS ON FILE
Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog of 5,500 topics. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage and handling.
COLLEGIATE RESEARCH
1720 PONTIUS AVE., SUITE 201
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90026
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Studio I
2420 HILLSBORO STREET
HELD OVER
POSITIVELY
FINAL
SHOWING
10:30
LATE
SHOW
WED
all
seats
\$1.50
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN

FASS BROS. FISH HOUSE
YOU ALWAYS GET A GOOD DEAL.
ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT
SPECIALS 7 DAYS A WEEK
FRIED SHRIMP \$3.99
STEAMED SHRIMP.. 4.99
Fried Fillet of Flounder .. 2.69
Fried Fillet of Trout .. 2.19
Fried Clams .. 2.69
Served with french fries,
cole slaw and hush puppies.
On flounder, trout and clam
specials, children under 6 are
free and children 6-12 are only
\$1.35.
1900 BERNARD STREET
& 2109 AVENT FERRY RD
A Smithfield Foods Company

WHEN YOU COMIN' BACK,
RED
RYDER?
by Mark Medoff
NOVEMBER
14-15-16 19-20-21-22
8:00 P
m
suggested for mature audiences
Presented by special arrangements with Dramatist Play Service.
THOMPSON THEATRE
NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY

Intramural report

--Bob Fuhrman

At the head of this week's intramural scene is the Dixie Classic Basketball Tournament. The 128-team field has dwindled to eight squads, with third-round action having been played last night. Quarterfinals are slated for tomorrow night, with the survivors advancing to the semis. In last night's action, Parrakeets met SAE, Bogey Men faced Tequila Sunrise, Mean Machine tangled with Jewels, Orangeback took on Sponge, Black Spirits challenged Pickups, Pfafftown and Kappa Sig met Head-On, Tucker clashed with No Names, and Swish collided with Plague.

Also in basketball, this week marks the beginning of play for the realigned fraternity and residence leagues. Independent and wildcard teams will have an organizational meeting tomorrow night, with regular season play opening the week after Thanksgiving.

Residence bowling completes regular season play this week, and the playoffs commence next Monday. Favorites are the division leaders -- Lee I at 6-0, Gold (15-1), and Metcalf II (10-2). Badminton resumes this week for both the dorms and frats after a one-week layoff for the Dixie.

In other action, Cathouse Gang garnered the co-rec volleyball championship with a 15-13, 15-13 decision over Brooklyn Starr. The other co-rec sport still in progress is handball, where the team of Gene Mellette and Cindy Clark will meet the challenge of Ron Kemp and Alicia Jones in the final match. The open tennis tourneys are both winding down to the climactic stage, the doubles final pits Wright Gwyn and Ken Hedgecock against Scott Hammond and Lewis Hardy. Singles play is in the semifinals, where David Wright faces Wright Gwyn and Charles Proctor takes on Jay Setzer.

Turning to women's sports, table tennis and volleyball are the activities in progress. Table tennis heads into quarterfinal action this week, and Carroll II met ADP as Lee I took on Sullivan on Monday. The winners faced off later Monday, with Sigma Kappa awaiting that victor. Volleyball playoffs open tomorrow between four teams, unless ties force extra entries.

Final Stats

TOTAL OFFENSE					Game	
Player	G	Plays	Rush	Pass	Tot.	Avg.
Da. Buckley	11	298	21	1511	1532	139.3
Evans	11	106	331	52	383	34.8
Scanlon	3	12	33	0	33	11.0
(All others same as rushing)						
STATE	11	795	2397	1563	3960	360.0
OPP.	11	760	2945	775	3720	338.2

RUSHING					Play	
Player	G	Plays	Gain	Loss	Net	Avg.
Brown	10	142	937	26	913	6.4
Adams	10	79	383	7	376	4.8
Evans	11	98	376	45	331	3.4
Johnson	11	59	278	7	271	4.6
Wade	5	51	202	0	202	4.0
R. Carter	4	23	132	0	132	5.7
Ray	7	24	120	2	118	4.9
Scanlon	3	10	40	7	33	3.3
Da. Buckley	11	97	225	204	21	0.2
STATE	11	583	2693	296	2397	4.1
OPP.	11	625	3154	209	2945	4.7

PASSING					Game	
Player	Att.	Comp.	Int.	%	Yds.	Avg.
Da. Buckley	201	115	11	56.2	1511	137.4
Evans	8	4	0	50.0	52	5.2
Scanlon	2	0	0	--	0	--
Brown	1	0	1	--	0	--
STATE	212	117	12	55.2	1563	142.1
OPP.	144	64	6	44.4	775	70.5

PASS RECEIVING					Play	
Player	G	Cgt.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	
Don Buckley	11	34	551	16.2	1	
Marshall	10	21	363	17.3	1	
Brown	10	16	160	10.0	1	
Hovance	11	11	141	12.8	1	
Johnson	11	11	120	10.9	0	
Knowles	11	9	110	12.2	1	
R. Carter	4	4	40	10.0	1	
Wade	5	4	23	5.8	0	
Lytle	10	2	21	10.5	0	
Crabtree	1	1	18	18.0	0	
Adams	10	1	17	17.0	0	
Richardson	6	1	13	13.0	0	
Fagan	11	1	-4	--	0	
Callaway	11	1	-10	--	0	
STATE	11	117	1563	13.4	6	
OPP.	11	64	775	12.1	5	

INTERCEPTIONS BY:				
Player	G	No.	Yards	TDs
Foole	11	2	27	0
Wheeler	11	2	19	0
Cherry	8	1	0	0
Miller	11	1	0	0
STATE	11	6	56	0
OPP.	11	12	43	0

SCORING					--- PATS ---					
Player	TDs	Run	Pass	Kick	FG	Pts.	Player	TDs	Run	Pass
Brown	13	2	1	0	0	84	Evans	3	1	2
Evans	3	1	2	7-8	0-1	31	Johnson	5	0	0
Johnson	5	0	0	0	0	30	Wade	4	0	0
Wade	4	0	0	0	0	24	Sherrill	0	0	0
Sherrill	0	0	0	7-9	4-10	19	Da. Buckley	2	1	0
Da. Buckley	2	1	0	0	0	14	R. Carter	2	0	0
R. Carter	2	0	0	0	0	12	Nell	0	0	4-5
Nell	0	0	0	4-5	2-3	10	Don Buckley	1	0	1
Don Buckley	1	0	1	0	0	8	Marshall	1	0	0
Marshall	1	0	0	0	0	6	Hovance	1	0	0
Hovance	1	0	0	0	0	6	Knowles	1	0	0
Knowles	1	0	0	0	0	6	STATE	33	4	4
STATE	33	4	4	18-22	6-14	250	OPP.	25	0	1
OPP.	25	0	1	21-22	8-14	197				

SCORING BY QUARTERS				
Player	1	2	3	4
STATE	34	69	35	112
OPP.	62	65	31	39

PUNTING				
Player	No.	Yds.	Blocked	Avg.
Evans	42	1874	0	44.6
Sherrill	6	195	0	32.5
STATE	48	2069	0	43.1
OPP.	61	2356	0	38.6

PUNT RETURNS				
Player	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TDs
Stringer	34	203	6.0	0
STATE	34	203	6.0	0
OPP.	20	195	9.8	0

KICKOFF RETURNS				
Player	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TDs
Stringer	27	676	25.0	0
Brown	7	168	24.0	0
Ray	1	24	24.0	0
R. Carter	1	15	15.0	0
Adams	1	14	14.0	0
Knowles	1	9	9.0	0
STATE	38	906	23.8	0
OPP.	41	758	18.5	1

TEAM STATISTICS		OPP.
Total First Downs	223	200
First Downs Rushing	141	157
First Downs Passing	79	40
First Downs Penalties	3	3
Fumbles	32	29
Fumbles Lost	19	18
No. of Penalties	37	53
Yards Penalized	251	506

OPPONENTS' FUMBLES RECOVERED BY:
 Meter 3, Stringer 3, Miller 2, Cherry 2,
 Banther 1, Foole 1, Walker 1, Higgins 1,
 Cullen 1, Jackson 1, Cowher 1, Wescoe 1.

State bowlers defeat Carolina in close match

The State men's and women's bowling teams defeated Carolina in State's first Southeastern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference match this past Saturday. State will also bowl against North Carolina Central, Virginia Tech, Virginia and Maryland.

The women defeated Carolina 72-18 in a lopsided match. The scoring is a point system with individuals bowling against individuals for two points and team against team for six points. The team with the most total pins at the end of the match receives 10 bonus points thus making a possible 90 points per match. High rollers for the women were Becky Kelly with a 167 average and Wendy Wiles with a 162 average. The men's team slipped by Carolina 46-44 in a match that went down to the last frame of the final game. High rollers for the men were Jeff Nystrom with a 191 average and Bill Shaw with a 188 average. Shaw also had high game for both teams with a 221. The State men's team will bowl Saturday at 1 p.m. at Western Lanes against Maryland. Everyone is invited to observe the Wolfpack bowlers as they go after their second win.

Sports in brief...

TENNIS COURTS: Effective as of Wednesday, Nov. 19, reservations for tennis courts will no longer be required. Courts will be available on a first come first serve basis. Reservations will continue after the spring semester break.

BOWLING: The State men's bowling team hosts Maryland this Saturday, Nov. 20, and anyone interested in watching the match is welcome to come. The match begins at 1 p.m. at Western Lanes.

AUTOCROSS: The State Sports Car Club is holding a benefit (United Fund) Autocross Sunday, Nov. 23. The entry fee (usually \$5) should attract a fair number of "run what you bring" entries. It should be a good chance for a novice driver to try his or her hand at precision driving competition against similar cars. Autocrossing is a test of driver responses and car maneuverability and handling without the danger associated with high speed road racing.

Buckey honored

State quarterback Dave Buckey, who passed for 203 yards and rushed for 22 against Duke Saturday, was selected the Atlantic Coast Conference's offensive back of the week for the third consecutive week. The Akron, Ohio, senior sparked the Wolfpack's fourth-quarter rally which enabled State to tie Duke, 21-21.



union films PRESENTS

PAPER CHASE

friday november 21 1975

11pm

STEWART THEATRE

tickets are \$.25 and are to be picked up 30 minutes before the movie

\$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS
 11275 Massachusetts Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90025
 I am enclosing \$9.95 plus \$1.00 for postage and handling.

PLEASE RUSH YOUR CURRENT LIST OF UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS SOURCES TO:

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 (California residents please add 6% sales tax.)

B & B Mobile Service COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

GAS 54.9 unleaded
 55.9 reg
 Oil Change & Lubrication 5.95 includes 4 qts of 10W-40

TUNE-UP Special includes new plugs, points, condenser, adjust carburetor and check charging system.
 29.95 most 6 cylinders
 24.95 most 4 cylinders
 34.95 most 8 cylinders

3614 Hillsborough St. (beside Kentucky Fried Chicken)
 Bank Americard, MasterCard & Most Personal Checks PHONE: 833-7712

Use local Zip Codes. They're right in your phone book.



Letters going across town need Zip Codes as much as letters going across country.



Space for this ad has been contributed as a Public Service by this publication.

SUPER PIG

IS ALMOST HERE

THE OLD COLLEGE FRY.



Real Goodness Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Raleigh: 1831 North Boulevard / 700 Peace Street / 1314 New Bern Avenue
 3600 Hillsborough Street / Durham: 609 Broad Street / 814 Ninth Street / 910 Miami Boulevard / 2005 Roxboro Road / Chapel Hill: 319 East Main Street in Carrboro



MISSION VALLEY SHOPPING CENTER

833-2825

Don't forget...Every Wednesday from 5-9 we feature:
Spaghetti- all you can eat
 Dinner includes all the spaghetti, crisp salad, and hot bread you care to eat, for only \$2.20 Stop in tonight!

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

Tricky's back to haunt us

For those among us who may have forgotten how really ridiculous some of Richard Nixon's public statements were, in the face of his impromptu departure from the public eye, there is yet another installment on view in newspapers around the country.

The latest peek into the inner thoughts of the nation's only surviving ex-president came as a result of a copyrighted interview with Nixon in the *Ladies Home Journal*, in which the former mastermind of wiretapping plans and break-ins directed at his "enemies" described the fact that Americans have no faith in their leadership.

Nixon offered no thoughts as to why this could possibly have come about, but he did say that the nation needs "to regain our sense of belief in our country," and added that the average American was "cynical" and "disbelieving."

The man, with typical Nixonesse, was not, however, at a loss for a solution to the situation: a good old-fashioned war.

"It may take the shock of an invasion in Korea or in Thailand. If American lives are threatened, we may again regain our sense of belief in our country and our need for strength," Nixon said in the interview.

Nearly a year and a half after he was forced to resign after it was disclosed that he had been lying through his teeth about his involvement in the Watergate scandal, and it became apparent that he would be impeached if he stayed, Nixon still projects an image of the martyr, the innocent victim of the media and political conniving.

Nixon, in the interview, also complains that there is a deplorable lack of leadership in this country. What he means by true leaders, it would see, are individuals who aren't afraid to make the tough decision to break the law if it suits

their personal plans.

What many predicted has come to pass. Now that excitement over his "illness" has faded, Nixon has once more stepped forward, ever secure in the knowledge that nobody can say for sure that he was guilty of any wrongdoing, since he was never tried for or convicted of anything, and never will be. Gerald Ford has seen to it that the question will forever be unanswered.

Technically, any way. The evidence was so convincing that North Carolina Senator Jesse Helms, whom N.C. conservatives gave a 100 percent rating on his voting, publicly repudiated him, saying, "I will never forgive him for his lies." Because Nixon cannot be tried for his part in the fiasco, he can always hide behind the "innocent until proven guilty" clause in the law, and continue to play the betrayed patriot.

So be it. It certainly isn't the first time a fraud has gone free, or the first time the laws have been used to shelter a true criminal. We will stop short of saying that maybe Nixon is truly insane and doesn't know fantasy from reality, as some of his statements suggest. It is all too apparent that he knows exactly where he stands and what he is doing.

That isn't really bothersome. For all his apparent intent, Nixon seems to be serving a useful purpose. As long as he continues to make public statements like his most recent one, he will serve as a living reminder of the consequences of blind faith in a man by virtue of the office he holds and nothing else, and confusing respect for an office for respect for an individual.

"Power corrupts" is an old political saying, one that the country and Nixon defenders forgot for a long time. Perhaps it won't be forgotten again, at least as long as Nixon is with us.

Give food

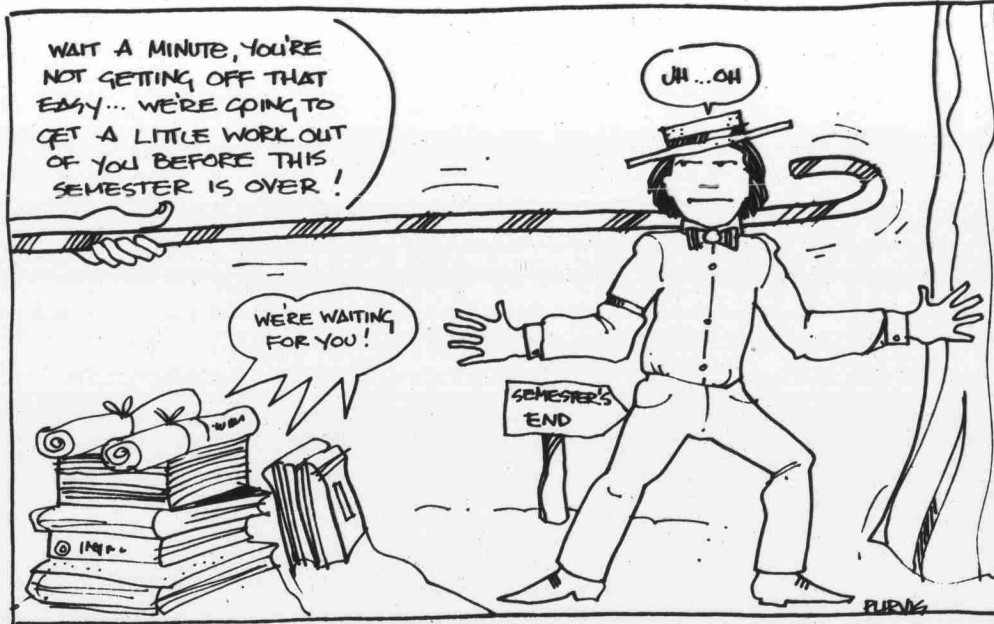
Each year at either the Thanksgiving or Christmas holidays, the Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic Councils canvass the residents of Raleigh and Wake County gathering non-perishable foods to be distributed to needy families.

This year is no exception, with the drive getting underway earlier this week and lasting until November 25.

These are the social fraternities and sororities of State doing this honorable deed of service to the Community. Many

people think of these groups as just party function groups, but the food drive is just one of several services the social fraternities and sororities undertake. They are to be commended for this fine service to their school and community.

The University as a whole should pitch in and help with this drive, taking non-perishable foods to any of the fraternity houses or collection points at various supermarkets and the State Student Government offices.



letters

Cross country

To the Editor:

Does State have a cross-country team? If so, why doesn't the *Technician* print something about what they are doing?

The cross-country team members work harder than many other athletes, but the *Technician* seems to have forgotten all about them. But then I suppose there is no controversy involved in the cross-country team, so why should it be printed. After all, everyone knows that a really good paper only prints things of controversy and never lets its readers know the facts.

Dan Pardue
Jr. Design

Dignity

To the Editor:

I heard a conversation with two students concerning the dignity of the farmer. The gist of the conversation was that being a farmer lacked dignity and that being an Ag. Engineer had some little merit. Evidently, these students do not realize that farming is a very dignified profession, rewarding job, and respectable way of life. I am a farmer's son and like him I hold my head as proudly as anyone else in this world because I know the rewards, satisfaction, and dignity that come from farming. It is sad to know that many people do not realize the worthiness of the farmers and that those people must be limited to speak in ignorance. I am sorry that people think like this and that I did not make my views of this matter be known to these two when I heard them.

Ronnie A. Moseley
Sr. Agt.

Crowley pan

To the Editor:

I am writing in reference to Mr. Crowley's concert at Duke last Friday night. It seems to me, Mr. Crowley, that you show a great lack of insight into the style of the Allman Brothers, and your review was probably half written in your mind before the show even started. I am not alone in thinking that the concert was excellent. The Brothers displayed a closeness and cohesion that was reminiscent of the Band's earlier renowned jams back when Duane and Berry were still playing. I cannot believe your description of "Statesboro Blues" as "forgettable." That was definitely the most "get-down" tune of the evening, and I'll be damned if they let down for a minute after that. To say that their jam was "too long to be effective" gives evidence only to your ignorance of the style that made the Allmans so great to begin with.

As a long-time Allmans fan, I choose to look at the addition of Chuck Leavell's electric piano as a change of direction for the Band rather than a cover-up for Duane's irreplaceable guitar and Berry's smoking bass. Although this more jazz-oriented style is not as much to my liking as the old style, Leavell along with Lamar Williams on bass are two superb musicians whose talents qualify them only as members of a great band. Tell me, Mr. Crowley, how many bands can you think of that could lose one third of their talent under such tragic circumstances as did the Allmans and still show enough emotional maturity and talent to remain together, much less put on a show of

the caliber that we both witnessed Friday evening? I don't think your list will be long.

Martin O'Keefe
So. LUC
and ten others

What if. . . ?

To the Editor:

Mr. Robert M. Browning in his letter of Nov. 12 wonders what would happen if the Athletic Dept. were dissolved and intercollegiate athletics disappeared from N.C. State. Let us ponder the following scenario:

- 1) The State legislature changes the official name from N.C. State Jockiversity back to N.C. State University.
- 2) Students are refunded the money forcibly taken (mandatory fees) from them each semester to pay for intercollegiate athletics.
- 3) The student supply store quits handing over money for athletic grants and pours these thousands of dollars into academic scholarships.
- 4) Thousands of "university attendees" (somehow "students" isn't the right word) decide where their priorities lie and quit school since there are no more pro football, basketball, etc., games to attend. (See Fred Womack's letter of Nov. 14.)
- 5) These suddenly unemployed sports freaks create economic havoc until—
- 6) Huge numbers of disgruntled Wolfpack Club members band together to form Wolfpack Pro Sports, Inc. and hire all the ex-NCU jocks and spectators.
- 7) The University is greatly affected by the loss of revenue from sports-loving alumni. Athletic support drops from \$1.5 million/year to zero. Academic support from these same alumni drops from 35 cents to 10 cents.
- 8) Hundreds of faculty members are no longer painfully embarrassed by teaching classes which are composed of 50 percent students and 50 percent people attending required courses in order to get cheap sports tickets. Faculty members (except the Wolfpack Club members who left at step 4) are overjoyed at having classes which want to learn something.
- 9) The remaining students (myself included) rejoice that they are finally attending an educational institution and not a training ground for future double-knit red blazer, double-knit red pants, double-knit brain Wolfpack clubbers.
- 10) Intercollegiate sports spirit drops to zilch at NCSU School (remember, that word has to do with education) spirit rises to an all time high and the university finally starts trying to live up to all those hollow boasts of being a great educational institution.

It all sounds fairly impossible, eh? Ah well, all you folks who haven't given up high school yet go right ahead with your sports mania—the educational underground at this university hasn't been eradicated yet and it's still possible to learn something other than the names and numbers of all the players.

Nick Englund
E.E.

Red-neck

To the Editor:

The review of the Allman Brothers Band concert at Duke Friday night by Paul Crowley was terrible. Mr. Crowley has definitely lost it. His description of the concert sounded as if he really does not know good music when he hears it. According to Mr. Crowley the Allman Brothers failed to live up to their reputation as America's

number one rock band.

Having been fortunate enough to have seen the Allman Brothers Band perform at the famous August Jam a few years ago, I would say the Brothers more than lived up to their standards at Duke Friday night. After making such a downgrading performance at the Jam, I was wondering if the Brothers were as good as their publicity had made them. Friday night set that fact straight. The Allmans proved to me that they are truly number one.

Maybe it is because of people like Mr. Crowley that the MAC does not get the big bands. For after a concert of the Brothers quality Friday night it makes me think that the students of N.C. State and Mr. Crowley are red-neck. The MAC had rather have some band that is a beach baby, than to have a band such as the Allman Brothers that everyone would enjoy.

As far as concerts go, the Allman Brothers concert Friday night at Duke was the best. Though I agree some of the songs were long and drawn out, none led to boredom. I say hail to Gregg Allman and to Dicky Betts because they are the best, and to Mr. Crowley I say you are a red-neck.

Mike Matthews
So. VIE

Processing?

To the Editor:

In the four years that I have been here, I have never found just cause to write to the *Technician*, but a situation has arisen that I cannot comprehend.

Two friends and myself had decided to rent an apartment, thereby opening opportunities to students that need on-campus housing. On November 10, I phoned the Department of Housing and Residence Life and was told that if we checked out of our rooms on that day, we would receive a \$56.20 refund. On the following day, November 11, my two friends checked out of their rooms, turned in their keys, and went to housing to finalize the process and to collect their refunds, expecting a slight decrease for the extra day. The slight decrease ended

in a draft being given to them to be cashed at the Student Bank for \$9.10! When they inquired to the reason for such a marked difference from just the day before, they were then told of a \$40 processing fee. (In the handout that accompanied the 1976 spring semester room application cards, the last sentence in #2 under Housing Refund Policy reads "A refund given after the first day of classes will be the rental fee paid, less a \$25 processing fee and a prorated daily rental charge for the first day of classes." Even if it were a \$40 processing fee and subtracting the \$1.70 daily rental charge, my friends should have received \$14.50 instead of \$9.10. In effect, they were told there was nothing they could do about it. Seeing as they had already checked out and turned in their room keys, they saw no choice but to accept the \$9.10. Perhaps I am illudioned, but I thought that a university department that is in such need of rooms would try to relate to students in the most responsive and courteous manner.

After my friends told me what had taken place, I called the housing office and asked again how much my refund would be if I checked out of my room. I was told I would receive \$9.10. I asked why I was told it would be \$56.20 on November 10 and only \$9.10 on November 11. Then I was first told of a \$40 processing fee. Then I asked how much it the person would be charged who was to move into my room. There was a long pause and I received no answer. Admittedly, I was rather upset on the phone, but I think understandably so.

Why was I led to believe that I would collect \$56.20, instead of \$56.20 minus a \$40 processing fee? Why did the Housing Department not have its facts together? Why in such a great university as this were my friends and I treated so shabbily? I hope someone can explain this to me.

Lillian Myers
Jr. LIS

Letters to the Editor must not exceed 300 words and are subject to editing for length if they do. Letters are also subject to editing for profane and libelous material. Unsigned letters will not be run except in cases deemed to be extraordinary by the editor.

PRESENTING: DATELINE: 2001 (NOV. 19)

LOOKING 25 YEARS FORWARD INTO STATE'S FUTURE...

