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Publications Authority

Kirk's proposals rejected

by Howard Barnett
Assistant Editor

In Wednesday's Publications Authority meeting, the group defeated a series of amendments to the Publications Statutes proposed by Student Body Treasurer Jerry Kirk, but formed a committee to look into the statutes and suggest changes if deemed necessary.

The Authority, in response to a Student Senate resolution condemning actions of Technician editor Kevin Fisher, Assistant Dean of Student Development Don Solomon and

the Authority as a whole concerning the September Technician payroll, also passed a resolution saying it stood by its original action on the matter.

Kirk originally made a motion that all the proposed additional statutes be approved, reasoning, "Some of these motions are connected together and dependant on one another. If you took them one at a time, you might make revisions or take out something that needed to be in there for another statute. By looking at them at once, you can still

change individual statutes, by amendment, but we need to look at them at the same time."

The board, however, defeated the motion and entertained another motion to pass the first of the statutes, on which Kirk said several statutes depended.

The proposed statute would provide that the editors/manager submit an itemized payroll with the maximum salary that an employee was intended to make, in the budget to be approved by the Publications Authority, with additions to also be approved by the group.

The editors objected to the proposal, saying that it created unnecessary red tape without offering real advantages.

"If you had asked me last spring to submit a detailed list of the people I was going to have on my payroll, I couldn't have done it with any semblance of accuracy," said Technician Editor Kevin Fisher. "The only thing I could have done would have been to submit figures that were wild guesses. The way a staff is organized changes drastically from year to year, and any salary and position figures I

could have given you would have been a complete shot in the dark."

Teresa Brown, editor of the Agromock, concurred, adding, "If I were asked to do this, I would probably go through my payroll and put down \$100 for each one, because this way it's like you're telling me I can't give any of my people a raise if they deserve one."

"It would be absolutely impossible for me to do this," said the WKNC Station Manager Michael Upchurch. "I have so many miscellaneous posi-

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In Wednesday's meeting, the Publications Authority defeated proposed amendments to the Publications Statutes. Shown here, from left to right, are Michael Upchurch, Jerry Kirk, Mary Beth Spina, Ray Braun, and Jim Davis.

International House director resigns

by Greg Rogers
Staff Writer

Citing personal reasons and conflicts among students, Duty Greene, director of the Alexander International House, has resigned effective at the end of the current semester, Dec. 17.

The International House dormitory, which houses students from 32 countries, is a special program sponsored by the Residence Life Department.

With 60 foreign students and 130 American students, it is designed mainly for the student who desires to know more about international life.

Greene's decision to resign as director stems from recent squabbles among the students at Alexander as to where the game machines should be kept.

GREENE SAID the whole problem started last year when Residence Life decided to make Alexander the place of their international program. Students at that time who were living at Alexander were given priority in getting a room for the following year. However, Greene contends that the students were not really interested in being involved in an international program and just wanted to get back in their old residence hall.

"I don't think the students were really interested in participating in an international program. They knew it was going to be an international program this semester, but I still think they just didn't realize what it would involve," said Greene.

"I just think," continued Greene, "the students who were here last year just want things as they used to be. But it's not that way any more."

The main problem some of the Alexander residents object to is the removal of the pinball and foosball machines from the first floor lounge to the downstairs lounge and the conversion of the first floor lounge to a study lounge. Some of the residents said that moving the game machines hurts the money they made off of them because now they are not as accessible in the downstairs lounge as they were in the first floor lounge. They also claim they had no input into the decision.

HOWEVER, Greene contends the money the students made off the game machines were used for beer blasts and social functions of that nature.

"Most of the money was used by the students for beer blasts and parties like that," said Greene. "For example, in 1974, the game machines made \$2,300 and \$1,033 used for beer blasts. In 1975, the students made \$1,200 and \$1,000 that went for beer."

Greene also said that the noise and general appearance were other reasons for the moving of the game machines to the downstairs lounge.

"The noise and the appearance you get when you walk in here just isn't consistent with what you would expect of an international house," said Greene. "A lot of the students use the first floor lounge for studying."

Greene said that Residence Life allocates a certain amount of money for the house but is must be used for the international house purposes. He said the students are just afraid they won't have enough money for their beer blasts.

"Residence Life gives us money but the students know that if it can't be used for their

beer," Greene said. "This is what they're afraid of losing."

GREENE SAID THAT finally several weeks ago he passed out ballots for the students to vote on where they wanted to have the game machines. They had a choice of the downstairs lounge, the second floor lounge or the third floor lounge. Greene said he purposely left out the study lounge because he had already decided it was out of the question. The students voted to have the game machines placed in the basement lounge.

Eventually, a petition was submitted to Greene with 120 signatures stating their desire to see the game machines moved back to the first floor lounge. Greene said he submitted the petition to Dr. Paul Marion, director of Residence Life. Marion upheld Greene's decision to keep the first floor lounge for studying purposes.

"I took the petition to Dr. Marion and he backed me up in whatever I wanted to do. I am very appreciative to him for that," said Greene.

In response to Greene's objection to keep the game machines on the first floor, the House Council agreed not to put an air-hockey machine in the game room, to disconnect the bells in the pin-ball machines and to lock up the room at 12 p.m. However, Greene still refused to move the game room back to its original location.

THE HOUSE COUNCIL then had a hall referendum on the location of the game room. The vote was 72-52 in favor of putting the game machines back on the first floor. However, Greene said that only 124 out of 190 residents voted and only 38

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Duty Greene, Alexander HRC

'C' decal spaces now increased

Commuters with parking headaches may soon find some minimal relief as more parking spaces will be made available on the ground portion of the parking deck, effective immediately.

According to Bill Williams, director of security and traffic, "the two most southern bays and the respective peripheral spaces on the east and west ends of the ground level of the parking deck are assigned to 'C' Decals."

IN ITS LAST MEETING, THE PARKING and Traffic Committee voted to recommend that the spaces be opened to students because they were receiving little use from staff and many students were parking there illegally anyway.

This action results in an additional 162 "C" Decal spaces. Williams cautioned the commuters to observe the signs "S" Decals Only Beyond This Point." He warned that "C" Decals parking in "S" areas of the deck will be ticketed and towed (as well as other student decals).

It was noted that this action does not indicate that additional "C" Decals are available for sale at this time.

"The majority of the commuting students have been patient and cooperative and the Traffic Administrator and Staff are most appreciative," wrote Williams. "If Staff and Student Decal owners will abide by the assigned spaces, our parking program should benefit all."



staff photo by T.H. Huvard

It's a familiar scene at Cow College. A young man wanders through the autumn leaves walking his cow. We wonder how he explains it to his RA.

Roberts

Prof notes African influence

by Debbie Zaubert
Staff Writer

"Black religion has remained African in temperament," said Dr. J. Reotis Roberts, Sr., speaking at a lecture held by the State Philosophy Club Wednesday afternoon.

The professor of Christian philosophy at Howard University speaking on "Black Religion" made points on the survival of African strands in black religion, characteristics of black religion, and the continuity of black religion with African.

"IN SPITE OF ALL the difficulties of tracing black heritage, I believe there are continuities in the Negro church and African

religion," stated the "devout theologian."

Roberts also stated that W.E. Dubois had pointed out three characteristics of black religion that he agrees with: preaching, music, and emotional tone.

"These have distinctive African temperament. In African there is a dialogue between the congregation and the preacher, and a holy dance. The Puritans suppressed this in blacks so they shouted. The white man tried to copy the musical ritual, but only got the body of the music and not the soul of it. The oral tradition in African and black religion is clear."

EDITOR OF A religious journal, Roberts laughed as said

he could hardly get his staff to write, because of this tradition.

"The black church could not have reared itself without historical foundations," said Roberts. He again quoted from DuBois to show the soul in black religion. He described it as "emotional like an acute fever."

"These traditions," he went on to explain, "have been sustained because of the traditions brought over from slavery." Here he gave a parallel between the suffering of the blacks and the Jews, but told how the Jews had remained relatively more cohesive because of their family life, which

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An American Image

staff photo by T.H. Huvard

Senate calls for budget policy probe

by Lynne Griffin
Staff Writer

The Student Senate Wednesday night passed emergency legislation concerning a crime conference to be held in Atlanta. Also passed were two resolutions about the Senate's budgetary policies and the study of catalog course descriptions.

The emergency legislation introduced by Student Body Attorney General Stan Teague calls for funding of \$147.73 for Student Body President Mary Beth Spina and Teague to attend a workshop seminar in Atlanta and for the funding of an additional \$147.73 for Spina and Teague to attend a similar workshop at State.

"Crime on the College Campus—How to Control It" is the topic of the seminar to be held December 2. Spina and Teague are expected to attend the seminar, bring back good ideas, and organize, publicize, and sponsor a crime conference here in the early spring.

THE BILL ORIGINALLY just provided for Spina and Teague to attend the conference. However, a great deal of debate against the funding caused the amendment to be added calling for a conference also on this campus.

"I don't think there's a shortage of action on this campus," stated Doug Wrenn. Harold Midyette added, "We've heard a lot of cries about getting more students involved in Student Government, and I feel other students should be considered to go."

When the amendment was added, Lance Goldenthal stated, "This is the kind of thing I'd like to see the Senate act on by seeing people do things on this campus instead of always sending them off somewhere else to a meeting or whatever."

The resolution calling for the examination by the Government and Finance Committees of the budgetary policies and procedures was passed without a great deal of debate.

GOLDENTHAL, the author of the resolution, stated, "All this asks for is that a certain number

of members of this body consider what our role as a legislature is, and consider if we are performing that role."

A financial policy statement of the Senate was recommended to be sent to this joint meeting of the two committees for them to consider in their study.

This statement says the students' funds in the Senate should be allocated with the following criteria considered:

1. The level, value, and/or quality of the activity be of justifiable and purposeful extents.
2. The organizations financial status, past handling of monies, and other sources of funding.
3. The activity's public relation value to the Student Body and/or sponsor to N.C. State University.

THE RESOLUTION passed concerning the study of catalog course descriptions calls for the Academic Committee to study the possibilities of providing better course descriptions in the catalog, and a supplement to give corrections

and changes in curricula and courses.

Various ideas were brought up on this resolution. Midyette pointed out that these course changes and additions are announced in the green sheet, and also stated, "I t would be very expensive for the university to provide an up-to-date catalog. The present policy is every two years, I believe, and they must have had a good reason for that."

Calvin McNeill, however, stated, "I think that we must remember that even though some departments do have these up-to-date things, the official bulletin of the university is the catalog and if it is not updated then non-students interested in this school would not know these things."

The three problems of the catalog Larry Harris, author of the resolution, cited include the inaccuracy of course descriptions, the addition and deletion of courses, and the inaccuracy and inconsistency of curriculum requirements listed in the bulletin.

Inside Today

Inside the News... a story about A.M. Fountain, the fourth editor of the Technician, who still seems to be getting around pretty well.

Entertainment has a story about a local barbershop quartet... a review of the recent Fleetwood Mac concert at Carolina, and three record reviews.

Sports... the Red / White swim meet was Tuesday... Information about Peach Bowl tickets and accommodations... Pigskin Predictions...

Opinion... an editorial about the death of Francisco Franco... and about the selling of the Agromock... Matt Hale expounds on the chicken judging contest... Purvis gives a grudging nod to the frats and sororities in the Food Drive... and letters.

Pub Authority rebukes Senate's resolution

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tions of a few dollars a month that if I could compile them all, the Pub Board would be faced with thirty or forty positions to approve."

Former Agromack Editor Jim Davis criticized the proposal because Kirk had drawn up the changes by himself, without consulting anyone in any of the publications involved.

"Admittedly we are extremely paranoid about things like this," said Davis, "but if you had come to us, we might have been able to tell you something about it."

Kirk defended his actions, saying that he felt the proposals would have gotten nowhere if he hadn't drawn them up first.

"If I had come to you with this, without drawing up the proposals first, you would have talked about it and done nothing about it. This way, you have concrete proposals to deal with."

Kirk added that the measure did provide a useful change, because it gave Don Solomon, who acts as the publications' legal advisor and signs the payrolls, specific guidelines for approving payrolls.

"Statutes are guidelines for everybody. It's not that I don't trust Kevin, but what if we get somebody that isn't as trustworthy as Kevin or Teresa. The statutes as they are, are vague. This is a better guideline for the dean (Solomon)," said Kirk.

Ray Braun, a student at-large member, disagreed.

"I have some faith in the



Doug Matthews

editors," said Braun. "We should trust them to do things right and take care of their own staffs. After all, it is a fact that we get the payroll with everybody's name on it every month, and we can question anything that looks wrong to us."

The statute was defeated, and it was decided to defeat the rest of them again, and instead set up a committee to study the statutes and, if necessary, recommend changes. Jerry Kirk, Teresa Brown, Ray Braun, Ann Coates, and Windhover Editor Doug Matthews were named to the committee, with Kirk volunteering and being accepted as the chairman over Fisher's objection.

"My gut reaction is that Student Government is trying to get its damn hands into the publications," said Fisher. "This is a foot in the door, and we've got to be very careful. All the publications must remain free of Student Government intervention."

It was pointed out, however,

that as chairman Kirk couldn't vote, and he was approved.

Several motions were made concerning the Student Senate resolution, including one that the board officially ignore it, but a resolution was adopted saying the Board stood by its original action.

Kirk, who had sponsored the resolution in the Student Senate, and who had given the resolution as the reason for drawing up the proposed additional statutes, objected.

"You have already done what the resolution wanted by deciding to form a committee to look into the statutes," said Kirk. "You can't reject it."

Fisher offered a different view. "This hardly constitutes doing what the Senate's resolution wanted. Kirk's proposals stink and they've been overwhelmingly rejected. He's just trying to bail himself out."

Braun said, however, that the proposals could be studied by the committee.

"The committee is to look into the statutes, and could use these proposals as a starting point in seeing if something needs to be done," Braun suggested.

Matthews said he felt that the Board should make some kind of official denouncement of the resolution.

"It's a ridiculous resolution. What I object to is words like 'contempt,' 'irresponsible,' 'punitive,' and 'gross error.' I think we need to respond to this in some way."

Student Body President Mary Beth Spina defended the resolution, commenting, "You

shouldn't ignore it. The Student Senate represents the opinion of the students on campus, and you shouldn't ignore that."

"There are students on the board, and I think the board does a damn good job representing the students," said Braun.

Calling the motion's wording "uncalled for" and "the product of little thought," the board members voted to stand by their original position.

Also during the meeting, the board twice voted down a measure to approve a new budget for the Technician, amid so much confusion that Fisher voted against it, the first time, and left the newspaper without funds for printing supplies.

Fisher had presented a new budgetary breakdown showing changes that needed to be made, the largest in printing supplies.

"That was an oversight on my part. We obviously need it. That's what we put the paper out with," said Fisher.

Fisher added that the \$4000 for printing supplies was being balanced by an increase of \$3500 in local advertising and by reducing other categories, and set off a controversy.

"That's not the way a budget works, Kevin," said Kirk. "You can't just juggle the figures around so you don't go over 15 one category. What do you do if you just don't buy any more in that category?"

Fisher disagreed, saying that it was just saving the Authority some work.

"This has been done all the

time in the past. Actually, it doesn't make any difference. All that matters is the bottom line (operational gain or loss) at the end of the year. What happens is that at the end of the year, if one category is over the budgeted amount, it shows as a deficit. If one is below, it shows as a surplus. This just makes things easier as far as bookkeeping goes. The reason I showed you this at all was to

show what I was doing, so you'd know," Fisher explained.

The board then debated the need for a vote on the issue, with Fisher saying that one wasn't needed, since the categories would simply show a deficit if they went over, and others saying that an official action should be taken.

After two votes, the budget changes were not approved, reverting the paper to its original budget, which had no provision for printing supplies.

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the blacks could not have.

He said the theme of black religion is that "death is an experience in life." This stems from slavery. Death was out of the master's control so it was freedom.

In Africa a person is a bridge between the living and the dead. "Death is not an eruption like it is in the western world." Black hope, here, is also rooted in the assurance of the reunion of loved ones.

ROBERTS explained how the search for black identity stems from the revolution in the 60's. "After Dr. (Martin Luther) King's assassination, there was a search for black heritage."

He also remarked that everyone had a sense of need for a temple, "a symbolic home." "Black religion came from an intensely religious culture. It was an every day concern—not a

one hour a week event."

In giving some characteristics of black religion today he commented that in it "perception overrides conception."

"Black religion is more existential than metaphysical. But, don't misunderstand me. It is not irrational; just holistic. It is closer to wisdom than intellectualism."

And, he observed that in spite of all the socio-economic and religious differences between blacks, "they all have the same characteristics in common."

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SEE STUDENTS: Elections for officers to serve in 1976 are to be held Tuesday, Nov. 25. The meeting will take place in DSW Labs in room 122 at 7 p.m. A supper will precede the meeting, convening at 6:00. All underclassmen are urged to attend.

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

PROF. MISHAN of the School of Economics in London speaks on "The Rise of Technology and the Decline of Liberty" at 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Student Center. Prof. Mishan and Econ Society and interested students. Social: 6:30-8:30 at 3108 Beaufort Street.

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 STUDENT Senate Academics Committee will meet Monday, Dec. 1 at 7:00 p.m. in the Board room. All members are requested to attend.

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

STUDENT Social Work Association, 412 Poe Hall, 7:30 Tuesday Nov. 25, 1975.

TAU BETA PI pledges are reminded that they must attend the initiation today. Be at the Alumni Assoc. building no later than 4:45. Wear coat and tie and polished belt.

AMS meeting Dec. 1 at 7:30 in room 408 Withers Hall. Mr. Stone from CPAL will speak on the applications of Industrial Meteorology. Refreshments. All Welcome!

WILBUR HOBBY President of N.C. AFL-CIO to the Student Social Work Association Visitors are welcome.

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.

THE MED. TECH. Club will meet Mon. Nov. 24 at 7:00 in 3533 Gardner Hall. Speakers will be Dr. McHale from Duke Medical Center and Mrs. Donna Orri, the Education Coordinator from Duke's Med Tech. Program.

INTERNATION DESERT CONTEST. Make a desert from a foreign country or the U.S. First Prize is a dinner for 2 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.

PLACEMENT TESTS WILL BE GIVEN in French, German and Spanish on January 12, 1976. Harrison 307 at 7:00 p.m. Register by December 5th. Harrison 360 or call 737-2475.

THE LA VERNE PLAYERS WILL HOLD A Bake Sale Saturday, starting at 11:30 at the Cultural Center. Complete lunches, delicious desserts, and miscellaneous household items will be sold.

Rendezvous 1/4 PRESENTS Marc Dugan - Intnl folk singer Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. in the "Pack House." Wine and cheese - 25 admission.

THE FRESHMAN TECHNICAL SOCIETY WILL HOLD ITS MEETING ON Tuesday, November 25 at 8 p.m. instead of Monday. Film, Refreshments, and discussion of the publication of the engineering school newspaper are planned.

THE SUNDAY CHAPEL service sermon topic is "Thanksgiving can be Like Singing in the Rain." Joe Mann, the Methodist Campus Minister, will preach, 12 noon in the NUB. Miss Jeanne Meekins will be the guest guitarist.

PAPER AIRPLANE contest Nov. 22 at 1 p.m. 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.

FOUND A CALCULATOR SR-50 in the computer room at Burlington. Contact Andrea, Room 238 Polk Hall or call 737-2769. Must identify.

AUTOCROSS!!! Sunday, Nov. 23, 17:30. NCSU Parking Deck. Registration: 9 a.m. Practice: 11:30 a.m. Entry Fee: \$2.00. Dash Raques given. Open to all cars. Profits go to Campus United Fund Drive. Great Viewing form Deck.

N.C. STATE Sports Car Club meeting Tuesday night, Nov. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Br. 3216. Discussion of Upcoming Events, Review of Rules. Proposals from Autocross. Program on Fire Science and Safety. Refreshments. Everyone invited.

GITA ASSOCIATION: A cultural organization of group of Indians, will hold their first monthly get together and reading of "Bhagvat Gita" at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 30 at the Baptist Student Center, on Hillsborough St. near NCSU. The recital will be followed by discussion, prayer and refreshment, and is open to all.

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.

CRICKET: If it does not rain on Saturday afternoon come on out to Oak Field, behind Lee Dorm at 2 p.m. to play cricket.

"TURKEY TOAST" Bake Sale - Monday night, 9:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Dorm Rec Room. Everyone is invited to get in the holiday mood with lots of Thanksgiving goodies. Pie, Cakes, cookies, etc.

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.

THE NCSU International Folk Dance Club will meet tonight in the ballroom of the Student Center. Teaching will begin at 7:30. Everyone is welcome!

THERE WILL BE a Student Senate meeting Tuesday, Nov. 25 in room 3118 Student Center chamber at 7:30. All senators required to attend.

SKET CLUB - Team 1 vs. Team 2, 50-yard adjusted match. Bring your own meat cookout. All members encouraged to bring dates and/or friends. Shoot from 1-5 p.m. today, Tara Farms.

THE STUDENT Representative Association of the Guidance and Personnel Department is having a party for all student members of the department on Saturday, November 22, at 7:30 in the Brown Room, Room 4114 of the University Student Center. We'll look for you there.

BRIDGES TO HOPE program has a great need for Big Brothers! Help fill the need by volunteering - many of the kids live near campus. Contact Volunteer Service, 3115 E Student Center or call 737-3193.

TUTOR NEEDED to work 8th grade girl. She's a patient, understanding, and willing to assist with academic work. Contact Volunteer Service, 3115 E Student Center, or call 737-3193.

WATC AMATEUR Radio Club will meet Monday Nov. 24 in 216 Daniels at 6:00 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT Student/Faculty Day for English majors, Grad students, Faculty, friends & interested parties. 1:00 p.m. until dark, Sunday, Nov. 23 at North Pavilion, Pullen Park. Free Hot Dogs and all the ice-cold Beer that you can swallow! Volleyball, softball, football and various outdoor activities. A good time will be had by all (who attend)!

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

INDIA ASSOCIATION will screen the movie "Saudagar" at 2:00 p.m. Sunday Nov. 23 at the Poe Hall Auditorium.

ATTENTION: College Republicans, an organizational meeting will be held for college Republican activities for the Spring Semester in the University Student Center on Monday Nov. 24, at 7:30 p.m. North Carolina Republican primary plans will be discussed.

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

THE LEARNING ASSISTANCE Center provides tutoring and assistance with reading and study problems. Call Ken Hoyle, 737-3163 or stop by 408 A Poe Hall between 9 and 5, Monday through Friday.

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

COME AND SEE. Duralough 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, 9:45, and corner of West Dunn Street and Dan Allen Drive - 9:35. Hope to see you there.

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 (Volunteer Center).

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. John Miss, Louise Ward and Dr. Joanne Stevens will interview applicants. Plan to go to Chapel Hill in groups of three. 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.

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1923 Technician editor A. M. Fountain looks at one of the special issue papers with State chancellor-designate Joab Thomas.

by Tim Whelan
Staff Writer

Alvin Marcus Fountain could date his life in conjunction with the volume numbers of the Technician. The aged gentleman was instrumental in the Technician's infancy and served as editor in her fourth year. Fountain also has to his credit the highest G.P.A. in Engineering in his class of '23, the Alma Mater, and the establishment of the Zeta chapter of Alpha Lambda Tau Fraternity which later became the local chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

In 1919, Fountain initiated his education at N.C. State College of Ag. and Eng. along with the post-war horde of 400 freshmen. "Since the total enrollment was only 800 before we arrived it seemed like there were freshmen everywhere."

With the throng of newcomers hopelessly lost and milling about, one wonders how many fatalities occurred in the stream that used to cross Carolina Downs.

Fountain recalls, "There was a spring by Hillsborough St. that ran toward the old Riddick Field. The dairy school used to cool the cows' milk from the barn where Leazar Hall now stands."

Fountain vividly remembers the first editions of the Technician and its headquarters. "A Mr. Trice was the first editor. It was just a little thing, three columns wide, four pages long and published bimonthly. The year before I took over, it expanded to four columns and in my year, 1923, we made it a

weekly and published through the summer."

BOTH THE PAPER and the Agromeck were conceived in the recently demolished YMCA building. Fountain facetiously recalls that journalistic atmosphere: "We were right over a toilet which wasn't cleaned very frequently and the stench pervaded through the floorboards. I'm afraid the smell affected what I wrote."

Since no student fees were allotted to the paper, these pioneers had to rely on ads and \$2 student subscriptions. "It was a matter of conscience and school pride that my business manager and I got everyone except one student, who pleaded poverty, to subscribe. Besides, we split whatever remained."

When he graduated as valedictorian in 1923, Fountain rejected offers with G.E. and

Westinghouse to "push a pencil for CP&L. I never was wild about the uninspiring work and deep down inside I still wanted to go to school; I was lost when I was out."

He was accepted to State's newly formed graduate school, and in a year he received his masters in sociology. During this same year, 1925, he sang with the glee club. He inked the words to the Alma mater and Bonnie F. Norris composed the music.

AROUND THIS time, Fountain, who was well-acquainted with the administration and faculty, managed to have 28 year old brother enrolled. "Now a 28 year old freshman is relatively rare, but what makes him unique is that he only made it half way through the 8th grade and had no high school training. Well, he sold his car, got rid of his girl friend, and happily came to State. When he

graduated from the Ag. school in '27, he had the second highest grade in the class."

On November 21, 1925, Zeta chapter of Alpha Lambda Tau was installed at State College. "There had been a little local for a year or two before and when the chapter was sworn in, it was quite a ceremony."

In 1927, having received a teaching position in the English department, Fountain accepted an offer to be the faculty advisor of the new fraternity. "They took me so they would have someone who wouldn't give them any trouble."

They rented a chapter house opposite the bell tower and Fountain "shacked up with the boys" until 1928 when he struck out for Columbia University and a masters in American Literature. Even though he did not complete his dissertation until 1938 (also the year of his

marriage) he maintained some ties with "the boys."

WORLD WAR II stripped away many local and national fraternities and ALT was on the brink of collapsing. Four of the remaining eight chapters petitioned Tau Kappa Epsilon for charters. On January 19, 1947, Beta Beta Chapter was installed at State.

Fountain lost touch with the tikes until this semester when he returned and proudly pointed out his signature on the original ALT charter. He was an honored guest at the TKE homecoming festivities where he led a rousing chorus of his Alma Mater.

Fountain will surely be in attendance tonight when Tau Kappa Epsilon celebrates its 50th anniversary with a traditional Thanksgiving Feast, the band "Sherlock," and the president of TKE International.

Greenecalls it quits

Continued From Page 1

percent of them actually favor having the game room back where the study lounge now exists.

"The question still remains whether the majority of the students are in favor or now," said Greene. "I think we still need to consider the international students for which this program was designed. They should have first priority."

Greene said that he hopes some students are still interested in a program like the international house and said that students interested request Alexander.

"I hope we still have a substantial number of students interested in the Alexander International House," Greene emphasized. "If they are interested, they should sign up for Alexander next semester."

"I'm generally supportive of students," Greene said, "but when they start to

infringe on my rights, it just isn't right. I'm not against beer blasts, but this program is designed to have an educational experience, too. Maybe it's time to let someone else fight the battles."

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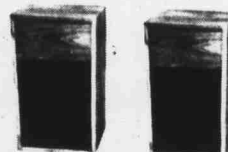
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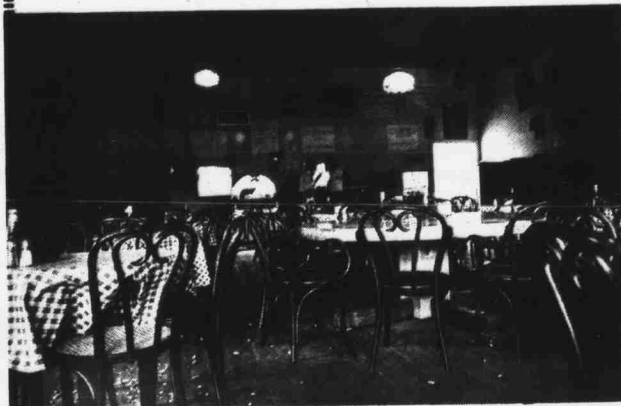
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Charlie Fallon's interior

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"We have been together since last July," said Frisbie in a between-sets interview. "We thought up the name while we were sitting around getting drunk one night. It's a little strange performing like this in front of a loud, beer-drinking crowd, as we haven't performed together in public that much. In fact, it scares the hell out of me!"

AFTER APPEARING at the grand opening of the 84

Lumberyard this Saturday and more Wednesday night shows at Charlie Fallon's, the group will hopefully perform at the Dixie District Competition next May in Nashville, Tennessee. From that point, they will with luck advance to the International Competition in San Francisco next July.

Charlie Fallon's features barbershop music every Monday and Wednesday night. In addition to a player piano and old-time movies every night during the week, the Eatery has singer-guitarist Dave Erdman on Thursday nights. For the serious drinker, there is also Charlie Fallon's Yard Club, which one may join by drinking a yard of beer.

With all these forms of entertainment, Charlie Fallon's is one of the greatest places in town on a Saturday night, or any other night. If you haven't been there yet, check it out.

—Ed Lach



Charlie Fallon's exterior

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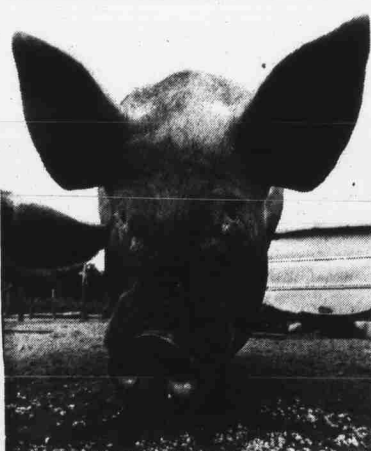
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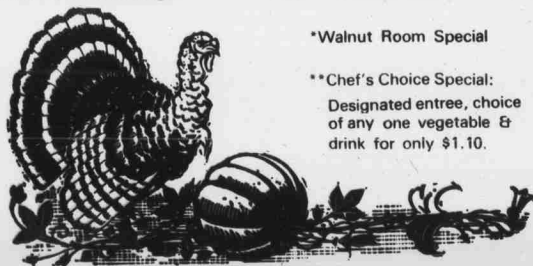
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Jiva (pronounced jee-vah) opened the show a few moments after nine and played an extraordinarily long set that included most of the tunes from their first album on Dark Horse records. Despite several sound problems and a less than excited crowd, drummer Michael Reed and guitarist Scott Lanning carried the band through eleven songs which displayed very tight vocal work and a funky sound usually associated with the Average White Band. Jiva closed their set with a tune called "Don't Be Sad" and finally got the crowd to move around in their seats.

AFTER A RATHER brief equipment change, Mick Fleetwood and Lindsey Buckingham moved onto the darkened stage, followed by Bob and Christine McVie. The band immediately launched into a Danny Kirwan tune from the "Penguin" album and then began another Kirwan composition called "Midnight Train." They were in excellent form as Christine McVie's vocal work complemented Lindsey Buckingham's guitar riffs very well. After a short break, McVie sang "Share Me Just A Little Of Your Love" from the "Bare Trees" album. The crowd recognized the song and picked up a momentum that carried throughout the remainder of the show which included "Rhianon," "Over My Head," and a track from the new album to be released the first part of 1976.

Stevie Nicks and Lindsey Buckingham, the two new additions to the band, performed flawlessly throughout the evening and kept constant eye contact during their vocal number "Landslide," which was played by Buckingham on the acoustic guitar. Once again, sound problems marred an otherwise perfect arrangement. The band did several familiar numbers as they closed out their set. Mick Fleetwood and

Lindsey Buckingham riffed off of each other during "Oh, Well" and "World Turning," the only tune that brought Christine McVie out from behind her many keyboards.

Mick Fleetwood drew great rounds of applause as he paraded around the stage during the song with an African percussion instrument, while

Stevie Nicks accompanied him on congas.

"BLUE LETTER" drew the crowd to its feet and brought them to a state of frenzy as Fleetwood Mac left the stage. They returned to do a two song encore which included a funky arrangement of "Hypnotized" from the "Mystery to Me" album. Strangely enough, they

left out the lines concerning North Carolina and changed several other aspects of the song, including the vocal harmony patterns.

Fleetwood Mac is an excellent band and they showed their finesse by conquering an impossible sound problem known as Carmichael Auditorium Tuesday night. They more than adequately made up for the

loss of Bob Welch with the addition of Lindsey Buckingham, a very talented guitarist, and the beautiful voice of Stevie Nicks, who held the crowd in suspense with her mystical stage movements. If this group continues to give performances like that of Tuesday night, they will undoubtedly gain the recognition they deserve.

—Rad Messick

Reviews



Quark Mountain Daredevils
"The Car Over The Lake Album"
A&M SP-4549
Best Cuts - "Keep On Churnin'," "Mr. Powell," "Thin Ice," and "From Time To Time."

The Daredevils' first album sounded like a group of good friends who got together and picked for their own enjoyment. The result was both simplistic and successful. This album, their third, continues in much the same manner, but falls short of its predecessor.

"Keep On Churnin'," "Thin Ice," and "Southern Cross" all seem like attempted follow-ups to "If You Wanna Get To Heaven." Each one is decent, but lacks the catch of the earlier songs. There are more of the Daredevils' typical country life ballads, such as "Leatherwood" and "Cobblestone Mountain," which are nice and mellow, but boring. "From Time To Time" is similar in content and succeeds in its reminiscence of "Space-ship Orion."

SOME OF THE tunes on the LP are slightly more complex than earlier material, as evidenced by the effective orchestration on "Whippoorwill." Unfortunately, the vocal is overplayed and this otherwise beau-

tiful song comes off melodramatic.

Despite its catchy moments, "The Car Over The Lake Album" is boring. It sounds like the group was hard-pressed to put out an album, so they just threw some songs together.

Arch McLean



Commander Cody and his Lost Planet Airmen
"Tales from the Ozzone"
Warner Bros. BS-2883
Best Cuts - "It's Gonna Be One Of Those Nights," "I Been To Georgia On A Fast Train," "Paid In Advance," and "Roll Your Own"

Cody and the Airmen would be a boring group if not for one thing. They have an unusual taste in music which makes them interesting.

Hoyt Axton, who produced the album, probably has a hand in it, too, in that his music often has an extraordinary quality about it. He contributed two songs to the album, "Lightnin' Bar Blues" and "Paid In Advance," which he and the band handle very well.

THE REST of the album is filled with standard Cody material and other deviations.

From Cab Calloway's "Minnie the Moocher" (complete with "hi-de-hi's" and "ho-de-ho's"), through Andy Stein's "Gypsy Fiddle," this album is, on the whole, their best yet.

There is the typical boogie woogie in "I Been To Georgia On A Fast Train" and "Roll Your Own," the trucker's love songs, "Connie" and "Tina Louise," and the inevitable joke cut, "The Shadow Knows."

Special attention should be given to Bobby Black, whose pedal steel work throughout the album is unparalleled, especially on "Honky Tonk Music" and "Roll Your Own."

This group will never reach superstardom, but it's doubtful they care. They just have a good time doing the kind of songs you put on the stereo when you feel a little insane.

Arch McLean



Little Feat
"The Last Record Album"
Warner Bros. BS-2884
Best Cuts - "Romance Dance," "All That You Dream," "One Love Stand," and "Down Below the Borderline"

Little Feat plays a kind of laid back funk that starts as a spark in your mind and grows to a

warm flame throughout your body. Yes, people have been known to just melt away in ecstasy while listening to Lowell George and his cohorts. It takes but one time through on this album to understand why.

The group has been together for a good while now, which shows on the very first cut, "Romance Dance." Good lyrics, in combination with George's restrained slide work, make it a classic example of Little Feat's unique style. The same could be said of "Down Below the Borderline" and "Mercenary Territory," both of which have their progressive moments.

TWO OF BILL Payne's songs, "All That You Dream" and "Somebody's Leavin'," show how indispensable he has become, as does his keyboard work on both. The group seems to be holding on to just enough of its essential style, while branching out in higher directions at the same time. In general, the album, including Lowell George's production, is almost flawless. There's only one thing wrong.

Little Feat almost teases you with their brilliance. "One Love Stand" is a prime example. It stays very restrained until the middle, when the group starts to really cook. Just when you think they're taking you over the top, they slow it down again. Nowhere on the album do they cut loose like they did on earlier classics like "Dixie Chicken" and "Fat Man in the Bathtub."

Even so, this is a great album from one of the country's best and most overlooked groups. For those who haven't heard Little Feat, try "Dixie Chicken" first; then you can appreciate "The Last Record Album," which hopefully isn't theirs.

Arch McLean

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Intrasquad meet pleases Easterling

by Ginger Andrews
Assistant News Editor

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"To be real honest, I was pleased more than I thought I was going to be," he said. "Some of the times were great, but some of the times they would like to forget, but I don't want them to. I have never had a Red-White meet when I was as pleased with the times."

Some of the times were outstanding, especially for so early in the season.

"SID CASSIDY HAD a super meet," said the coach of the swimmer who had a time of 1:44.47 for the 200 yard freestyle and 4:30.89 for the 500 yard freestyle.

This was the first all out gun race of the year and Easterling contributed Cassidy's superb performance to his negative splitting, in other words, he did as well in the second half as the first. In the 200 he was 52 and 52 and in the 500 he was 250 and 250.

Easterling was also pleased with the performance of breaststrokes Doug Shore and Duncan Goodhew.

"Neither had gone that fast unshaved," he pointed out. "They always had to be rested. Both were career bests."

The proud coach had more praise for Shore, "he is a super young man, both in and out of the water."

Next he talked of Chuck Raburn, the senior sprinter for the Wolfpack.

"He really looked good. It has been a long time since he has heard the pistol shoot." Raburn broke his leg last year just before the NCAA finals.

HOWEVER, EASTERLING feels that the big thing is with backstroke Dan Harrigan who

came down with infectious hepatitis after the Pan American games.

Harrigan leaves today for home.

"We have lost him for this semester. I don't know about next semester," lamented the coach. "For his sake as well as ours we hope he recovers soon. It is really a low blow to us. It is kind of hard to start the engine when you don't have the key."

Now it is up to Raburn and Ed Houchin, but Easterling feels that they will "tighten up their britches."

Other than Steve Gregg, who broke the pool record in the 200 yard butterfly and diver Bob McHenry, who dived most consistent to take diving awards, the demanding coach was not too pleased with the other swimmers.

He did mention his women swimmers who beat a strong Carolina team several weeks ago.

The men will compete again Sunday at 1 p.m. here for the Atlantic Coast Conference Relays.

State is top-seeded in the 400 medley and the diving competition. Easterling also feels that his team will be strong in the breaststroke relays and the butterfly relays, and the 1000 yard crescendo.

THEY WILL BE competing with strong Carolina and Virginia teams that are each top-seeded in three events. UNC-Asheville, Wake Forest (who had a good recruiting year) and Clemson, now coached by Easterling's former assistant, Bob Boettner, will also be swimming in the meet.

As for the intrasquad meet, the white won with a score of 61 to the red score of 51.

The Red Raiders were coached by Frank Dascenzo, Sports Editor of the *Durham Sun* and Dave Buckley. The White Tornadoes were spirited on by Gerald Martin of the *Raleigh News and Observer* and Don Buckley.

All seemed to enjoy the match, especially when Dave challenged Don to a 25 yard freestyle. Don won with a time of 16.53 to Don's 18.44.



staff photo by Paul Kearns

Steve Gregg set a pool record in the Red-White meet Tuesday with a time of 1:51.78 in the 200-yard butterfly.

Things 'Peachy' Wrestling

Things are looking peachy at State.

At least that's the impression one receives from Wolfpack Club Director Warren Carroll and Box Office Manager Bill Smaltz. According to Carroll and Smaltz the response of students to the football team's Peach Bowl trip has been excellent.

Carroll said that "about 50" of the 150 rooms the club has reserved in a student package in Atlanta are taken.

"THE STUDENTS SHOULD hurry on down," said Carroll. "One-third of the rooms are taken, but we'll do all we possibly can to get more if we fill up."

The student package includes one or two nights at Quality Inn on I-85 North at 285 for \$6 per person per night, plus a pre-game brunch for 15, a New Year's Eve party for \$7.50 and free bus transportation from the motel to the game and back.

For further information, students should contact the Wolfpack Club office in

Case Athletics Center.

Smaltz reported that as of Thursday at 11 a.m. 3400 tickets to the New Year's Eve game between State and West Virginia had been sold.

"Both (Athletics Director) Willis Casey and (assistant) Frank Weedon were surprised that we had sold that many tickets," Smaltz said.

"WE ARE WAY AHEAD of where we were three years ago," Smaltz recalled, referring to the 1972 season when the Wolfpack went to the Peach Bowl. "One of the Peach Bowl officials told me this morning that they hoped to have their first sellout. We expect to have to request some more tickets by Monday."

The box office and Wolfpack Club received a total of 10,001 tickets, and Smaltz felt that the tickets were being sold at a 3-to-1 ratio to students.

Tickets are remaining on sale daily at the coliseum from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

by Helen Potts
Staff Writer

The 1975-76 State wrestling season opens today at Carmichael Auditorium in Chapel Hill with the Wolfpack meeting Carolina, Virginia, Duke, East Carolina, Appalachian State, Pembroke State and Auburn in the North Carolina Invitational Tournament. Clay Fink, a sophomore for the Pack, will be defending his title at 134 pounds. Last year he pinned three opponents and had a 16-2 decision over another.

The preseason tournament is a means for the wrestlers to gain experience and to participate in competition before their regular schedules get underway. A new format is also being used this year with the meet being double elimination. Each school can take two men per weight class and the scoring is kept on individuals; no team score is kept. The tournament gives the teams a chance to compete so they can improve and expand toward the national level. The finals will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday.

THE WOLFPACK finished last season with an impressive 12-5 record and coach Bob Guzzo sees bigger and better things in store. "We have some new people coming in who are definitely gonna help us," Guzzo stated. "There's no question that they will add a lot to the team." Indeed State has obtained two freshman athletes who should enhance the line-up considerably. Mike Zito was the Pennsylvania state runner-up at 118 pounds. In addition, Jeff Seagraves was the New Jersey state champion at 150 and "The Outstanding Wrestler" of the state.

"They're really two talented wrestlers," emphasized Guzzo. "We'll be looking to them in the future. Of course it will take them time to mature, but experience is all they need."

Also joining the roster is Gib Fink, a junior and Clay's older brother, wrestling at 118 pounds. He was a two time Pennsylvania state champ in high school. And coming second semester is Lee Guzzo (the coach's nephew, no less). The junior from Jamestown Community College in New York was the National Junior College champion at 177 pounds.

SO THE WOLFPACK appears armed and ready to handle anything their opponents can bring to the mats. The team

Guzzo looking for big season

is young but there are many men returning to the line-up to support the effort. Rod Butry, Clay Fink, Jay Martin, Buzz Castner (the outstanding wrestler of New Jersey the year before Seagraves), Terry Reese, Sam Catalano, football standout Tom Higgins, Lynn Morris, and Curt Stanley are all going to see action this season.

"Everyone is looking real good in workouts," stated the head mentor. "Castner and catalano are particularly doing well. And Higgins should have a good shot at the conference title in the heavyweight division." He's been runner-up the last two years but his arch-rival, Joel Puleo, graduated from Duke last year.

The only dark spot in an otherwise unblemished outlook is that Paul McNutt

and Howard Johnson will not be wrestling this season. McNutt, last year's conference champ at 142, has back trouble which has been bothering him since he began wrestling. And Johnson, who was undefeated in the conference last year, has a shoulder injury which might keep him out the whole year. "We will miss these guys very much," explained Guzzo. "They were great assets to our line-up."

THE MATMEN ARE facing a tough schedule this season which includes East Carolina who was ranked as high as 13th last year and Lehigh who was fifth. "The competition has really increased particularly at the conference level. There should be a tight race between Virginia, Maryland, Carolina and us for the title. All of the ACC schools have been putting a

great deal of emphasis on their programs over the last two years."

We have good talent though. We're young—the bulk of our team being freshman and sophomores—but we're optimistic. Maturity is the big factor. How well we do depends on how fast these young people mature. But we're starting to get to that now. With the direction our program is going in we'll be hitting some of the top teams in the nation."

We have top caliber athletes and we're attracting some of the best high school talent in the nation. So I have every confidence we'll do very well."

The Pack opens its regular season with Duke on Dec. 2 in Reynolds Coliseum. The match begins at 7:30 so come out and support this outstanding team.



Wrestler Paul McNutt, wrestling here against Carolina last season, will miss the upcoming campaign due to a back injury.

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'See my face, still pretty... no scratches...'

Helen Potts has extended her lead to three games over Tom Suiter and Jimmy Carroll. It looks as though she may capture the Pigskin Predictions crown this year, and make up for those two guys being awarded the "homecoming queen" title.

It appears that Helen may justify a place in this world for the females...winning guessing games.

But how does the rest of the panel feel. "How else," exclaimed Beth Holtz, who is currently holding down the thick of things, "I feel great. A women's leading. I bet all you guys hate it. You're all probably envious for her."

HELEN IS GETTING MORAL SUPPORT from the lower part of the standing also. I feel she'll continue on top...as long as her BOYfriend helps her. Oops, I let out the secret.

Cauton Tudor is really excited about Helen being ahead of Jimmy and Smiling Tom. "I hope she beats the crap out of them," he stated.

Tom, as everyone knows, conceded to her last week, and he is still hoping she finishes on top...he must want that date mighty bad. "I hope Potts beats Carroll bad," he stated.

Even the guest has no doubt about Helen's ability. "Women are taking over the world," stated Lou Bello, a former ACC ref and presently sports director of television station WRDU.

Bello, as did everyone else, went with Duke. He likes the Blue Devils because they are "at home." Everyone else likes Duke because they are playing Carolina...he, he, he.

Up at College Park, Lou picked the Terps, but laughily sighed, "It'll be a squeaker...poor Sonny."

IN THE SAME CONTEST Tudor stated, "I don't think the Cavaliers will win one for Sonny."

But back to Bello...Penn State will win to justify their Sugar Bowl bid. And when it comes to the Harvard-Yale biggie, "You know my son's at Yale...sentimental and all that...I'll go with Yale."

And there's the Ohio State-Michigan game for the Roses. "I've got to go with Woody Hayes...I don't like him, but I've got to go with him," stated Lou. (How about that attitude, John D.)

Bello, who thinks Garner's winning streak will come to a halt at 11 games, has been a regular guest for the past couple of years and when I called him while he was viewing films sent down by NBC in New York, he was sort of glad to do it.

"Where've you been, Jim?" he asked. "I haven't heard from you in a long time. I was wondering when you were gonna call."

And then there was the closing comments. "Thank's for calling," he said. "Will you call me next year?" "Yeah, if I'm here," I replied.

THE TULANE-LSU GAME was the subject of conversation by Suiter and Tudor this week, but they differed on their choices.

Suiter picked LSU. "You, Jimmy Carroll, and me could go down there and beat them...if Carolina could last week," he stated.

Tudor went with Tulane. "They were humiliated last week by Carolina and they'll probably bounce back strong," he predicted.

Tudor picks East Carolina to win, and he feels that

coupled with a win over South Carolina by Clemson will send the Pirates to the Tangerine Bowl against Miami of Ohio. "Go get'm Bucs!" he exclaimed.

But back to the race for the top. "No sweat," stated Jimmy Carroll about his chances for winning. "I'm undefeated (he won it last year) and I aim to stay that way. See my face, still pretty...no scratches. I am the champion of the world. (And I have a poem for you). And this may shock and amaze ya, but after I win this poll, I am gonna retire Joe Frazier. How do you like that, Pomeranz...pretty good huh? (not worth a turkey, if you ask me...but to each his own, especially if "each" is the sports editor.) Need anymore quotes? Just give me a few minutes I'm sure I'll think of something...Oh, I got it..." Have you heard the latest joke in Chapel Hill? It's football. (I think we heard that one last week, and the week before, and the week before, and the week...)

BUT JIMMY CONTINUED with his usual gibberish. "Did you hear why they quit serving chicken at the Carolina football games?...because they didn't know what to do with the wishbone...I've got another one? Did you hear about the football team being drugged? (I've heard this one already, but we'll let it in anyway.)"

Contest Winner

The winner of the final regular season Pigskin Predictions contest is Julie Campbell of 508 Cedar Hill Lane. Julie just missed two games and was tied with one other contestant, but her tie-breaker of 45 points was closer.

Julie, who becomes only the second female to take the \$10 prize, missed the Notre Dame-Pittsburgh game and the Mississippi State-LSU game.

This was the final contest of the regular season, but Super Pig is coming!

Pigskin Predictions with Jim Pomeranz

Carolina-Duke	Potts 148-59	J. Carroll 145-62	Suiter 145-62	D. Carroll 141-66	Holtz 139-68	Delong 139-68	Tudor 133-74	Pomeranz 132-75	Bello 127-90
Virginia-Maryland	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke
Clemson-South Carolina	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
Wake Forest-Virginia Tech	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	Clemson	USC	USC
Penn State-Pittsburgh	Va Tech	Va Tech	Va Tech	Va Tech	Va Tech	Va Tech	Va Tech	Va Tech	Va Tech
West Virginia-Syracuse	Penn St	Penn St	Penn St	Penn St	Penn St	Penn St	Pitt	Pitt	Penn St
Harvard-Yale	West Va	West Va	West Va	West Va	West Va	West Va	Syracuse	Syracuse	West Va
VMI-East Carolina	Yale	Yale	Harvard	Yale	Harvard	Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale
Tennessee-Kentucky	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU
Mississippi-Mississippi State (at Jackson)	Tennessee	Kentucky	Tennessee	Kentucky	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
LSU-Tulane	Mississippi	Miss St	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Miss St	Mississippi	Mississippi
Purdue-Indiana	Tulane	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	Tulane	LSU	LSU
Oklahoma State-Iowa State	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Indiana	Purdue	Indiana	Purdue	Purdue
Missouri-Kansas	Okl St	Iowa St	Okl St	Okl St	Iowa St	Okl St	Iowa St	Iowa St	Okl St
Ohio State-Michigan	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Kansas	Missouri	Missouri
	Ohio St	Michigan	Ohio St	Ohio St	Ohio St	Ohio St	Michigan	Michigan	Ohio St
	Nebraska	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Nebraska	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	SMU	SMU	SMU	Baylor	Baylor	SMU
	Florida St	Florida St	Houston	Houston	Houston	Florida St	Houston	Florida St	Florida St
	Stanford	Stanford	California	California	California	California	Stanford	California	Stanford
	Greenville Rose-Garner	Garner	Garner	Garner	Garner	Garner	Rose	Rose	Rose

They were drugged up and down the field by State, by Wake Forest, by East Carolina...

Of course we can't end without some comments from that brash freshman, Lumberton's David Carroll. How does he feel about being in fourth place seven games

behind Potts?

"I concede that I won't win this contest," he sighed, choking back the tears. "That was not by objective in the first place. My goal was to win money, to watch the green roll in, and I have accomplished that."



State's contact football club, seen here in action earlier this season, takes on Western Carolina Sunday afternoon at 2 for the State title.

Club team goes for state title

The State club football team will end a successful fall season this weekend when it meets Western Carolina for the NCCFA Conference championship. The Club Pack earned the right to play for the state title when Central Piedmont Community College forfeited their game last weekend. Had the Club Pack lost to CPCC, then Carolina would have played for the state crown.

State, champions of the Eastern Division, is now 8-1-1. Because of scheduling problems, State and Western Carolina did not meet in the regular season. However, both teams have played several common opponents, and on the basis of those outcomes the Wolfpack is heavily favored to win its first state title.

The game will be played at Western Carolina, Sunday at 12:00.

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