

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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staff photo by T. H. Huvard

There are fifty-two trees at Cameron Village, and this time of year they blossom into electric brilliance in honor of the Christmas season.

Students must subscribe to Agromeck to get '76 version

by Jim Pomeranz
Associate Editor

"Students are really going to be disappointed when they find they can't get one."

That statement refers to the 1975-76 Agromeck, State's yearbook. But it may have been better said that students would be raving mad when they finally realize they cannot pick up one.

But it will only be those students that do not supplement the Agromeck with \$3 who do not receive the annual.

A FEW WEEKS AGO, the Publications Authority, upon recommendation of Agromeck Editor Teresa Brown, decided that each student wanting the yearbook would need to purchase it at the low, low price of just \$3. And compared to other campuses, that amount of money for such high quality is nothing to get upset about.

"The Yakkety Yak (Carolina's yearbook) costs seven dollars," explained Brown.

The decision to sell the Agromeck was necessitated by inflationary rises in costs of producing all the chartered publications at State, along with the costs incurred in the respective publications' constant growth.

Due to these increases, the Agromeck which has an annual budget of more than \$40,000, could no longer be totally subsidized by the

Publications Authority, as it has been in the past.

Selling the Agromeck has many positive side effects, according to Brown. "We now do not have to guess how many copies will be needed," she stated. "Under the subscription system, we will know exactly how many to order, and we will not find ourselves in the expensive reprinting situation."

AND WHEN THE AGROMECKS are ordered, that's it.

"Students will be disappointed in themselves when they see they can't get one because they failed to purchase one in advance," Brown continued. "If only 2,000 are ordered, that's all that will be printed. There will be no extras. And there will be no second printing as there was for last year's book."

Brown hopes to have a book that will encompass the entire University. "I believe that everyone will be pleased with our final product."

Last year's book caught the fancy of so many students that extras had to be ordered on a second printing. There are still many books available for any students wanting one, according to Jim Davis, 1974-75 Agromeck editor.

"We will have our final distribution of last year's books on Wednesday, Dec. 3," explained Davis. "Students should come to the first floor



Teresa Brown

of the University Student Center between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. if they want one."

Students wishing to place an order for this year's Agromeck are asked to bring \$3 by the Agromeck office on the third floor of the University Student Center. For those wishing the book be mailed to them, an additional \$7.75 should be submitted.

Alexander machines to stay in present location

by Howard Barnett
Assistant Editor

Students in Alexander Residence Hall found a memorandum from Director of Residence Life Paul Marion under their doors Monday, telling them that the first floor room presently being used as a study lounge could not be used for pinball machines, as it was last year.

"In order to provide the facilities necessary for an international program, a great deal of money has been spent on developing the basement into a kitchen/recreation room/all purpose area," the page-and-a-half statement said. "The first floor room is presently being well-used as a lounge and study room."

The memo concluded, "No student is required to live on campus at NCSU and the Alexander International Program is only one of a number of options available for those who choose to live in the residence halls. If you decide to remain on campus for Spring Semester, but prefer a different type of living experience than is provided in Alexander, the Department of Residence Life will give you priority in moving into another hall."

MANY RESIDENTS of Alexander disagreed strongly with the tone of the memo, saying they felt it amounted to an ultimatum that they stop criticizing the actions of Residence Life, or move out.

"It kind of gave me the impression that he thought we were a bunch of rednecks," said Jim Miller, Alexander president. "Duty (Greene, Alexander HRC) gave me the

impression that something like this was coming. I thought he (Marion) would take a firm stand on this."

"The thing they seem to be saying is, 'look, we've spent all this money on the room and kitchen, so it's got to be this way.' I don't see it that way. Several other dorms have kitchens. The only money they really spent for the study lounge was for a carpet."

MILLER SAID the opposition of many students to the actions of Residence Life came because of a lack of participation in the decisions and projects.

"At the beginning of the year I was for this," said Miller. "If there were students spearheading it, and using their ideas and working on it, then it would be different. As it is, students don't want to participate, not because we don't like foreign students, but because it's not any fun, because we're not interested in the programs."

Commenting on the foreign students, Miller said, "A majority of the students, those I've talked with, came here because they couldn't get into another dorm. In fact, one referred to it as a 'zoo' in a House Council meeting. They (Residence Life) had trouble filling the vacancies, and had to leave them open for a long time."

Miller added that the House Council was generally against accepting the \$500 the dorm had been offered by Residence Life to offset the loss of revenue caused by moving the machines downstairs.

"I'M AGAINST accepting it because it's just taking money from other students and put-

ting it into our international house. It's not right," said Miller. "When they took away our money (by moving the machines), they took away our power."

Asked if he would leave next semester or remain, Miller said, "I don't know. It depends on what kind of a person the new HRC turns out to be."

Marion said he didn't intend for the memo to arouse the residents of Alexander.

"I'm not sure whether I express myself better in writing or in person," said Marion.

"If I came across wrong in the letter, I didn't mean to. Maybe the tone of my letter had something to do with my desire to have the thing over and done with."

Marion said that it was not an ultimatum.

"I WANT TO stress that we're here to serve the students. It's not like we're doing the students a favor by letting them live on campus. But any time we make a change, there is a transition year when students maybe aren't happy with what has happened."

Marion added that the decision on the pinball machines came last year, as a result of complaints from past Head Residence Counselors, and that it was his understanding that the events in the International House program had been well-attended, with student input.

"There was a survey done at the first of the year asking what kinds of activities the students would be interested in attending," said Marion, "and the survey results were studied by a member of the Residence Life staff, and I'm not sure, but

I think they took the results to the House Council. Of course, we haven't taken a vote on whether people want to come to each activity, but everybody's free to come or not to come."

"It has been Duty Greene's responsibility to see into the details of the activities, and in those cases, like for instance the Japanese dinner, he worked with the Japanese students who were interested, rather than with the House Council, because it just makes sense to work with the people who were interested in it."

Sounds not thunder

PP connects system

by Greg Rogers
Staff Writer

Heard any thunderous noises within the last few weeks that sounded like an earthquake? Well, if you did, you can relax. It was just the staff at the Physical Plant making sure you will have adequate heating in your dorms and classrooms when the cold weather really begins to set in.

Several weeks ago, the Physical Plant connected its new steam generating plant to the University's existing heating system. The addition of the new plant will aid the existing one in supplying heat to classrooms buildings, administration offices and residence halls on campus.

RICHARD LEIGH, supervisor of contract construction, said the University had three boilers and the addition of a new one will enable repairs to be made on the other three. He also added that future expansion on campus will require extra boilers to adequately furnish heat for campus facilities.

"Before we added the new boiler, we had on 100,000 lb./hr. boiler and two 50,000 lb./hr. boilers," said Leigh. "Now if, for example, we had lost one of our other boilers and didn't have this new one, we'd really be in bad shape. So one of the major reasons we installed the new boiler was in case we had problems with our other ones. Leigh also said work needed

to be done on the other three boilers and that possibly after the cold weather passes, and with the aid of the new boiler, repairs can be made.

"Fairly major work needs to be done on some of the older boilers," Leigh stated, "so this will enable us to take care of this."

Leigh went on to say that if increased space were added on campus, the new boiler would help take care of the heating problems that would result.

"IF AN INCREASING demand load were placed on the older system because of expansion, then in order to adequately supply heat, this new boiler can be used to help alleviate this problem," he said. "Right now we don't need the new

boiler, but if some problems do arise, it will certainly help out in this type of situation."

The new boiler, which has a 100,000 lb./hr. capacity, will greatly help if any problems do arise in the future.

Leigh stated it was necessary to exhaust large amounts of steam into the atmosphere periodically for several days. This was for the purpose of calibrating measuring devices and making final adjustments to the boiler.

"We had to exhaust the steam at intermittent intervals for several days, which lasted about 30 minutes at a time," said Leigh. "This enabled us to calibrate the fuel to air ratio to a maximum point and get certain mixtures exactly right."



staff photo by T. H. Huvard

An old lighthouse at Cape Hatteras is an age-old symbol of man's struggle to tame the most formidable of his natural friends and enemies, the sea.

Air Force frat remembers Pearl Harbor, tradition

by Greg Rogers
Staff Writer

December 7, 1941.

That date in history will be ingrained into the memory of thousands of Americans for years to come. For it was on this day that the Japanese attacked the American base at Pearl Harbor, leading the United States into the most cruel war the world has yet to witness.

For the young people of this generation, however, Pearl Harbor is but two words in a history book that in reality mean nothing. But the Air Force ROTC is attempting to make something more out of those two words than just mere history.

BEGINNING at the stroke of midnight Sunday, Dec. 7 and running through the following midnight, the brothers of the AFROTC Marching Cadet Fraternity will form an honor guard at the Bell Tower. The 24-hour vigil, which has been a tradition with the fraternity for several years now, commemorates those servicemen of all wars who make the supreme sacrifice in the defense of their country. December 7 is chosen every year to honor those

men who died at Pearl Harbor. It is also to remind the public that this nation should remain strong and be ready to defend itself against aggression.

John Siegner, information officer for the fraternity, said that the event will consist of four cadets on two to three hour shifts who will march around the Bell Tower for an entire 24 hour period.

"The four cadets will march at the bottom of the steps at the base of the Bell Tower," said Siegner. "This has been going on for several years now and our purpose is to commemorate those soldiers who gave their lives at Pearl Harbor. We want to make people aware of it and remind them that our defense was down at Pearl Harbor. We certainly don't want this to happen again."

The Marching Cadet fraternity is a military and social fraternity of AFROTC. It is restricted to male and female cadets only. Siegner said the purpose of the fraternity is "to aid in the development of future Air Force officers and to advance air and space citizenship."

see ROTC, page 2



The autumn mornings find students in ROTC hard at work drilling on hard pavement.

Inside Today

News has the rest of what was started on the front here.

Entertainment... in Stewart Theatre. "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope," also "1776"... and four album reviews.

Sports... the intramural Dixie Classic championship was held recently... we play ECU tonight, so come and enjoy if you got a ticket... the State club football team won the region championship... and Super Pig is here, with a blank for you.

Opinion... an editorial about the latest shots in the Pinball War... and letters about various subjects.

SUPER PIG

is here today

State Foundations net \$2 million for University projects this year

Foundations raised more than \$2 million during the past year for teaching, research and extension programs at State, Vice Chancellor Rudolph Pate announced.

Pate noted that 12 foundations, which support State exclusively, went over the \$2 million mark for the second consecutive year and have exceeded \$1 million for 12 years.

THE FUNDS supplement government appropriations to the University. Foundation money provides aid to needy students through scholarship programs and help recruit and retain outstanding faculty members through salary supplements. The foundations also furnish "seed money" to initiate new educational projects.

Since the first foundation was organized in 1942, the foundations have raised more than \$29.2 million in private support for the Land-Grant University. There are now foundations supporting each of State's eight academic schools.

Pate listed the following breakdown of foundations, their presidents and income for the past year:

- NCSU Foundation, led by William L. Burns Jr. of Durham: \$179,492.
 - Agricultural Foundation, Miss Frances Ratcliff, Pantego: \$396,912.
 - Dairy Foundation, Duty W. Greene, Asheville: \$95,053.
 - Design Foundation, William S. Jones, Pleasant Garden: \$36,660.
 - ENGINEERING Foundation, J.A. Jones, Raleigh: \$398,315.
 - Pulp and Paper Foundation, M.L. Boines, Roanoke Rapids: \$139,671.
 - 4-H Development Fund, H. Dail Holderness, Tarboro: \$129,222.
 - Textile Foundation, R.E. Smith, New York City: \$596,015.
 - Forestry Foundation, Voit Gilmore, Southern Pines: \$25,942.
 - Education Foundation, Hugh L. Stone Jr., Raleigh: \$9,275.
 - Humanities Foundation, John M. Council Jr., Wanchish: \$5,511.
 - The Tobacco Foundation, headed by George B. Watson of Rocky Mount, was organized after the end of the fiscal year.
- INCOME FROM** three other organizations which support State was not included in the \$2 million total. The Alumni Association, headed by M. Garnett Saunders of Winston-Salem, raised \$245,419. The Student Aid Association (Wolfpack Club), led by W.C. Calton of Raleigh, raised \$1,156,440. State Endowment Funds, headed by Walter L. Smith of Charlotte, had an income of \$259,529.

NCSL group urges students to vote in March referendum

For many students, the Christmas vacation will be the last chance to register to vote in a referendum of vital importance to all students in the University of North Carolina system, according to Bruce M. Tindall, public information director for the North Carolina Student Legislature.

"On March 23, the same day as the presidential primary in North Carolina, there will be a referendum on a bond issue for the University system," he explained.

The deadline to register for that election date is a month in advance, February 23, 1976, but Tindall feels that many students probably will not get to go home between Christmas and that date to register, so the holiday vacation is a prime time to do so.

"On behalf of the Campaign for Student Voters (a bipartisan group organized by NCSL and other statewide student organizations) I wish to appeal to students to register to vote while they are at home for Christmas," Tindall stated. "In some university towns, of course, many students register on campus, but others choose to register at home. And some counties do not allow the University students to register at all so they must sign up in their hometown to be able to vote."

"I want the students to be aware of the upcoming election, referendum, and registration deadline, so they may take the necessary steps to participate in the process," Tindall added.

ROTC frat open to all cadets interested in joining

Continued from page 1

Siegner said any cadet is eligible for membership into the fraternity simply by attending a "smoker" meeting at the beginning of a semester. The purpose of this meeting is simply get basic information.

Later in the semester, continued Siegner, the prospective members undergo a pledge period lasting eight weeks. During this time, the cadets are required to attend meetings where they are quizzed on certain procedures and drills in their manuals.

"The pledge period," stated Siegner, "is a time where we place an emphasis on leadership and proficiency in drill. It's an initiation period for them."

Finally, a formal initiation takes place where a brother is inducted for life. Siegner said the fraternity presently has about 16 members.

THE fraternity has been active at State since 1959. The drill team of the fraternity participates not only in local events but has also

participated in the Azalea Festival in Wilmington, the Carrousel Parade in Charlotte, the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C., and the Manhattan College Invitational Drill Meet in New York City.

Siegner said the drill team also co-sponsors the Wolfpack Invitational held in April of each year at Dorton Arena. It consists of junior ROTC units from all over the state and parts of South Carolina and Virginia. The different drill teams compete for awards in various categories at the drill meet.

During the school year the fraternity performs many functions for the University such as providing a color guard for home football and basketball games. The Marching Cadets also assist in raising and lowering the flags at both the Bell Tower and at the State Legislative Building during ROTC week. Other activities include local parades and public demonstrations at local and area high schools and shopping centers.

crier

TAI CHI WORKSHOP at Peace College (Hermann Student Center) on Dec. 4, 1:00-2:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.00. Sponsored by the Raleigh Dance Community, Inc. Tai Chi is an ancient art of Chinese exercise.

HANDBALL COURT reservations Effective Monday, Dec. 8 handball court reservations will no longer be taken. Court usage will be on a first come first serve basis.

ECON SOCIETY XMAS PARTY, Thurs. Dec. 4, 8:00 at 3108 Beaufort St. Sign up in 18 Patterson. (maps available). Students \$25. Grad students, \$50. Faculty \$100. Wives and dates welcome.

THURSDAY LUNCHEON for faculty and graduate students 12 noon, December 4, Brown Room, University Student Center. Speaker, Dr. Roy Larson, "Poinsettia Spectacular."

ATTENTION: ALL VIE and TED students. There will be a brief but exciting meeting of the VICA Alpha Odessa Chapter December 3 at 7:00 p.m. sharp, Room 412 Poe Hall.

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.

TAU BETA PI business meeting Thurs., Dec. 4 at 7:00 p.m. in 429 Daniels. We need a quorum to vote on constitution and bylaw changes, so be there. New members must come too.

DICK LIEBERT from Merrill Lynch will speak at 6:30 in Rm. 2 Patterson on Thurs. Dec. 4. Reception follows at Mm. El Kammash's, 3108 Beaufort St.

BORROWERS UNDER the National Defense Student Loan, National Direct Student Loan Programs and other long term borrowers who are being graduated this semester or who for other reasons will not be returning for the Spring Semester should see the personnel in the Student Loan Section in Room "B", Holiday Hall for an Exit Interview. The hours are 8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. - 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday. This does not include College Foundation or other loans received off campus.

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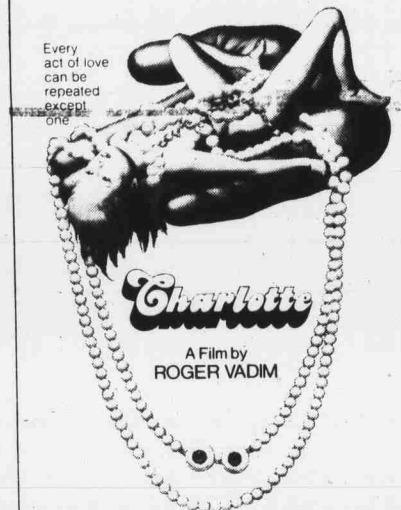
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Starts THURSDAY II valley 2

Scuba Certification Trip Meeting

The instructors of the Sea Wolf Dive Shop (they are also State students) will be conducting a Florida certification trip for open water training for the NCSU scuba course during Jan. 2-10.

Anyone in the scuba courses who wants to make the trip should attend a meeting at the Sea Wolf Dive Shop on Thursday, Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. Rides for the trip will be worked out as well as training periods. If you can't attend this meeting please call the shop to get on the trip. Instructor transfer cards, which must be signed by your PE instructor, will be handed out at the meeting.

Don't miss your chance to be certified

Sea Wolf Dive Shop 2110 Hillsboro Street 833-7825

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ENTERTAINMENT

Play transcends barriers

Miki Grant's award-winning black musical *Don't Bother Me I Can't Cope* comes to N.C. State University's Stewart Theatre Saturday, December 6, at 3 and 8 p.m.

Winner of the 1972 Drama Desk Award and Obie Award as best musical, *Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope* is an honest and powerful show that wins both white and black audiences to its footlights.

But *Cope* also laughs a lot at both whites and blacks. Its tone is amiable as often as it is forthright. It insists that black and white recognize the fine contributions blacks have made to the progress of the human animal throughout history. But during its finale, it also asks that we all reach out to join hands and do a little living in peace and understanding.

Miki Grant's score is a veritable crash course in the history of black American music. It is part jive, part calypso, part blues, part soul and often just plain prayer-meeting gospel as it soars emotionally into the stratosphere.



This production is being sponsored jointly by Stewart Theatre and the N.C. State University Black Students Board. Tickets are available only for the 3 p.m. performance. State student tickets are \$3.

Stewart's '1776' already sold out

The Tony Award winning musical *1776* will be presented in Raleigh Memorial Auditorium Sunday evening, December 7, at 8:00 as part of State's Stewart Theatre Musical Series.

During the sweltering summer of 1776, a wrangling, bickering body of men in Philadelphia forged a new nation out of 13 separate colonies. The familiar tale of the men who made the American Revolution is joyously retold in the Broadway musical *1776*.

The play by Peter Stone, with music and lyrics by Sherman Edwards, captures the wit as well as the seriousness of the Founding Fathers. The action centers on John Adams and his efforts to persuade the congressional delegates to declare America free from British rule. With the help of Benjamin Franklin, he gets Thomas Jefferson to write a declaration of independence, and by compromise and cajolery, the three convince the more conservative delegates to accept the ideas of the document. Finally, on July 4, 1776, the Declaration is signed.

Don Perkins, who starred in the original national tour, will recreate his role of John Adams. Benjamin Franklin will be played by Sam Kressen, who is from Philadelphia and who has been the city's official greeter, costumed and be-wigged, ever since he impersonated Franklin at his 250th birthday celebration there in 1956.

This show is sold out.



AGROMECK

final distribution of '75 reprint edition is today from 11-4 on first floor of the Student Center.

1976 Agromeck is on sale daily from 11-3 on first floor of Student Center. Only \$3 (cheap).

Album reviews



Bonnie Raitt "Home Plate" Warner Bros. BS-2964

Best Cuts—"What Do You Want the Boy to Do?", "Good Enough," "My First Night Alone Without You," and "Sugar Mama"

Bonnie Raitt is one of the best female artists in the business...when she sings the right material. Her roots lie in blues and that is exactly what she does best.

This album shows a slight digression toward her sounding like too many other artists, such as Linda Ronstadt and Rita Coolidge. Raitt's voice on "Run Like a Thief" (by J.D. Souther), "I'm Blowin' Away," and "Sweet and Shiny Eyes" is nice, but average. All of the fault does not lie with her, however, as evidenced by the poor arrangement of Fred Tackett's "Fool Yourself" (a song with which Little Feat had much success).

This is not to say that Raitt cannot perform the mellow material effectively. "My First Night Alone Without You" is the best laid-back tune on the album, due in large part to the blues influence, and Bill Payne's "Pleasin' Each Other" offers a nice change-up.

It is the funky blues, though, that makes Raitt what she is. "Good Enough" and "Walk Out the Front Door" provide an irresistible beat on which she capitalizes. But "Sugar Mama" is far and away the best song of all. Raitt plays a very decent slide guitar, while her vocal work fits the song perfectly.

Overall, this is a pleasing album from a different type of female artist. Hopefully she will stick more with the blues in the future.

—Arch McLean



"High On You" Sly Stone Epic 33835

Best Cuts—"High On You," "That's Lovin' You," and "Green Eyed Monster Girl"

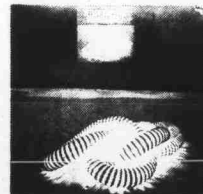
This album shows many of Sly Stone's strong points, but it also allows some of his weaknesses to prevail, namely that "High On You" fails to cover any new ground. Stone has been in the same vein for the past several albums, and one can only say the same things so many times before it gets old.

The major fault with this album is that too many of the tracks sound alike, down the same heavy beat disco line. But when Stone is good, he is very good, as evidenced by such songs as "That's Lovin' You," which is classic Sly.

The album is lyrically solid and the music is good, except for the redundancy. Stone really gets a chance to utilize his instrumental talents on "Green Eyed Monster Girl," the only non-vocal track of the record.

"High On You" is another disco-oriented professional album, but if Stone is to maintain his credibility, he is going to have to vary his line of music more.

Editor's Note: Our thanks to Sam Goody's, "the world's largest record, tape, and audio dealer," who provided the above albums for review, as well as the new Little Feat, Commander Cody, and Ozark Mountain Daredevils albums [reviews of which were run last month].



The Edgar Winter Group "The Edgar Winter Group with Rick Derringer" Blue Sky PZ-33798

Best Cuts—"Diamond Eyes," "Chainsaw," and "Paradise/Sides"

While this album is, production wise, the most restrained work Winter has yet released, it is far from being weak. It contains good variety, musicianship, and rhythm, but nevertheless falls short of covering any new ground.

The group immediately shows its versatility by opening with the disco-oriented "Cool Dance," highlighted by Winter's excellent sax work, while "People Music" carries heavy overtones of "Free Ride." The fault of allowing certain tunes to sound like older ones is all too prevalent on this record.

Bassist Dan Hartman is at his best on "Paradise/Sides," where he gets an excellent chance to make his contribution and a fine one it is. While Hartman's vocals are unimpressive, the total arrangement and treatment of the tune rate special merit. By allowing Hartman so much time, Winter has certainly held true his statements about giving everyone a chance rather than his becoming the star and every one else merely sidemen.

But in being fair to Rick Derringer, it nearly serves to ruin the album, as Derringer is not even in the same league as Winter. Derringer is the most derogatory element this album possesses, and if a more absurd or egotistical song than "Just Another Punk" has ever been cut, I have not heard it. It could easily be the theme song for Brownsville Station, the Dudes, or better yet, Derringer him-

—Paul Crowley



"Oh What A Mighty Time" New Riders Of The Purple Sage PC 33688

Best Cuts—"Take a Letter, Maria," "Up Against the Wall, Redneck," and "La Bamba."

The name of this album should have been "Oh, What a Good Time," because that's what it is. The New Riders have taken a few oldies and changed them around, while giving some country flavor to a few new tunes and turning the whole album into what must be described as enjoyable listening.

Do not buy this album expecting any sort of brilliant musicianship or complicated arrangements, because this is not the record for it. Instead, there are versions of such classics as "La Bamba," "Take A Letter, Maria" and "On Top of Old Smokey." The gospel-rock title cut combines the diverse talents of Sly Stone, Jerry Garcia and the choirs from the St. Buehlah's and Glide Memorial Churches, respectively, which gives a hint to the madness.

The best track, "Up Against the Wall, Redneck," gets the kind of comic treatment it deserves, and the utilization of a black background chorus is brilliant.

"Oh What a Mighty Time" is an excellent choice for a fun album as long as it is treated as such.

—Paul Crowley

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Rival East Carolina visits State tonight

by David Carroll
Staff Writer

When State and East Carolina square off at 7:30 tonight in Reynolds Coliseum, two teams that had opposite results playing a vastly different caliber of opposition last week in their opening games will be facing one another.

The 13th ranked Wolfpack destroyed a weak opponent, The Citadel, 103-75, while the Pirates were manhandled by a powerful one, second-ranked Maryland, 127-84.

EAST CAROLINA faces a viciously demanding start, opening at Maryland and State within the first week of action. After being annihilated by the Terps, 127-84, the Pirates must regroup and play together if they want to make it close against State, according to East Carolina coach David Patton.

"If we can't play any better than we did against Maryland we're in trouble," stated Patton emphatically. "You know Maryland's a pretty good team, one of the best in the country. They had an awful good night. They played exactly like the number two team in the nation. We ran into a buzz saw and got chewed

up. In fact, I don't know of anyone on their team who had a bad night. We knew we'd find out what we've got to do, and we certainly did. Everybody was playing on their own and not as a team. We must play together. Despite this, no one is quitting, we will come back."

In the Pack's opening victory over The Citadel, rebounding was a noticeable strength. Against Athletics in Actions, State also seemed to flex its muscles on the boards. Patton considers it imperative that his Pirates keep State from dominating the play under the basket. If it fails to do so, he hints that ECU may have a long bus ride back to Greenville.

"WE'VE GOT TO keep Sudhop, Spence and Carr from dominating the boards," he said. "If we don't, we'll be in for a long night like we had Saturday."

"I was also impressed by their shooting," continued the second year Pirate coach. "They shot exceptionally well from the outside."

The Pirates' top two players are guard Reggie Lee, who scored 22 against Maryland, and Larry Hunt, who is recovering from an ankle injury.

While ECU's status this season is uncertain, the future certainly isn't. The Pirates, centered amid acres of rich, flat tobacco farmland, might have come up with their best crop ever when they lured Tyrone Edwards and Louis Crosby, possibly the best two high school players in North Carolina last year, to sign with them. With the envisioned development of that duo combined with the fact that ECU, which went to the Commissioner's Tournament last year, is basically a young, talented team, Patton's voice had an optimistic ring to it when he spoke of the future.

"Yeah, we had a good recruiting year," he enthused. "We got the best two players in the state. And we feel like next year is going to be our year. The future of our program is definitely bright."

STATE, ON THE other hand, already has a solid, established basketball program. This season the Wolfpack is trying to continue the winning tradition. Coming off a successful debut "scorewise," having thrashed the Southern Conference doormats, The Citadel, coach Norm Sloan isn't satisfied with his cagers per-

formance, and feels there is much room for improvement.

"I didn't think we played tough enough or with enough intensity against The Citadel," Sloan observed. "I didn't think we had great enthusiasm. Our defense was a 'walk-around' type of defense. We have a tremendous amount of improvement to show in all areas."

Sloan also thinks that many people will be surprised by East Carolina.

"I think a lot of people are going to be surprised by East Carolina in view of the fact that Maryland blew them out. I think we're going to have a very difficult night on our hands. And I think it's going to be difficult for a couple of reasons. Number one, East Carolina is not as bad as they played against Maryland. Number two, Maryland had a hot night and played probably as well as they are capable of playing at this stage in the season."

"BUT MORE importantly," he continued, "this has kind of developed into a rivalry game for East Carolina. I think that one picture taken during last football season shows the intensity. And that was when



State's Norm Sloan: "We have a tremendous amount of improvement to show in all areas."

Dr. Jenkins put on the tee shirt that said "East Carolina two, ACC one." That tells you about how they regard the game, concerning ACC competition and you know how they

feel about playing us. "I expect East Carolina to come out with blood in their eye, to go after us with great intensity," prophesized the veteran coach.

Gridders reap more honors

The honors continued to pour in this week for State football players.

Heading the list were senior middle guard Tom Higgins and freshman running back Ted Brown.

HIGGINS, A 6-2, 229-pounder from Colonia, N.J., was named to the Associated Press' third team All-America squad. Higgins had been named the Atlantic Coast Conference's top lineman five of 11 weeks and was runner-up in balloting for league player of the year.

Brown, a 6-0, 190 pound High Point native, was voted the league's rookie of the year. Brown didn't see

substantial action until the Wolfpack's fifth game, but he was named on 97 of 104 ballots cast by members of the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association.

BROWN RUSHED for 913 yards in just seven games and was named to the All-ACC team last week. This was the first rookie of the year awarded given in the ACC.

State also had several players receive honorable mention in the AP All-America voting.

Tight end Pat Hovance, wide receiver Don Buckley, guard Tom Serfass, quarterback Dave Buckley and Brown were awarded honorable mention status.

Super Pig

Super Pig is here!

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- 3) Entries must be in by 5 p.m. Friday. No late entries will be accepted. Entries sent by campus mail are taking a risk because they may not reach the office by the deadline.
- 4) Entries must be on this official entry blank.
- 5) No Technician staff members are eligible.

() State	Peach Bowl	West Virginia ()
() UCLA	Rose Bowl	Ohio State ()
() Georgia	Cotton Bowl	Texas A&M ()
() Georgia	Sugar Bowl	Arkansas ()
() Alabama	Orange Bowl	Penn State ()
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() Florida	Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl	Maryland ()
() Texas	Sun Bowl	Colorado ()
() Kansas	Fiesta Bowl	Pittsburgh ()
() Nebraska	Liberty Bowl	Arizona State ()
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State championship

Club Pack achieves ultimate goal

The State club football team is now the 1975 NCCFA State Champions. State won the title with a decisive 29-0 victory over Western Carolina in the championship game held in Cullowee the weekend before Thanksgiving. The victory ended the Club Pack's most successful season at 9-1-1.

This was the Wolfpack's second straight trip to the championship game, but the results were quite different from last season. A year ago the Pack won the Eastern Division title but were beaten by Central Piedmont Community College in the title game. This year's squad was much improved however and were not to be denied.

STATE TOOK control of the game from the outset and never let up. After receiving the opening kickoff it took the Pack only three plays to march 56 yards for the initial score. The

big play was a 48 yard touchdown pass from quarterback Jack McCauley to split end Jon Gibson. McCauley hit tailback Steve Fitzpatrick for the two point conversion and the Pack was up 8-0 before WCU could even get loosened up.

The offense continued to move with ease against the Catamounts and in the second quarter drove 53 yards for its second touchdown. Steve Fitzpatrick provided the scoring punch this time going over from 2 yards out. Jim Roberts tacked on the PAT and the Wolfpack led 15-0 at the half.

Second half action started with WCU looking as if they might begin to give the Pack offense some resistance, but a razzle-dazzle pass play from McCauley to Gibson to tight end Bill Peters went for 28 yards and a touchdown and

ended any rally the Catamounts might have hoped to muster. Roberts again kicked the PAT and State led 22-0 going into the fourth quarter.

STATE ENDED its scoring late in the final stanza when McCauley capped a 63-yard drive with a 33-yard TD strike to tight end David Beachum. The Pack then went for two with McCauley hitting Peters on a short pass across the middle to make the final score 29-0. The Club Pack finished the evening with 380 yards total offense.

Sammie Bullock, the Wolfpack tailback, did not score but was the workhorse for the team all night. Bullock ran for 70 yards and caught passes for 32 more to give him a total of 102 yards for the game.

If there was anything that might have out shined the Pack offense in this game it was the

defense. The defense, which has been the Wolfpack's strong point all season, were at their best in this championship match. Led by Don Heres, Richard Nixon, Jim Roberts, and Dick Pettengill they never allowed the Catamounts to pass their own 40 yard line and held them to 2-plus yards total offense for the game. Hard hitting and heads up pass defense caused fumbles and pass interceptions all evening. Defensive tackle Kyle Pearse and safety Steve Baker recovered fumbles for the Pack while Jim Roberts and Walt Rouse intercepted enemy airballs.

THE VICTORY was a big one for the Club-Pack and one which as team captain Steve Fitzpatrick explained was long in coming.

"I've been playing for several years and I can't express how satisfying winning this champ-

ionship is. We started out in this league looking pretty ragged and taking some real beatings. It's nice to be on top now!"

Peters, who scored 10 points in the victory, had more of the same comments about the league and playing on his first championship team.

"I've been playing for four years and I've really seen some changes in both the league and our team. The quality of the players and the overall competition has improved tremendously. People have become more aware of club football and I feel it is going to grow alot more in the future."

Peters concluded by explaining how it felt to finally be a champion in his last season. "It's just great! I'm sure this trophy is going to be here at State for a few more years to come."

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Intramural report

--Bob Fuhrman

Bobby Price threw in a 10-foot jumper with a minute gone in sudden death to give Orange Pack a pulsating 46-44 win over pickups and the 1975 Dixie Classic Basketball Championship. Price's basket culminated one of the finest, if not the best, game of an excellent tournament.

The championship match was an even, well-played defensive struggle, which was something of a surprise in itself. Earlier Orangepack sailed to an 88-33 win over SAE while pickups disposed of swish with relative ease, 60-42. In their quarterfinal games, Orangepack gained the status of favorite with a 68-35 rout of highly regarded mean machine and pickups dumped Kappa Sig, 52-44.

Pickups used a tight defense and the shooting of Dwight Hawkins and Kim Williamson to forge a 23-18 halftime lead. Orangepack lost top scorer Lewis Hardy to an ankle injury early in the second half but finally pulled even at 31 and spurred to a 36-31 lead with five minutes to play. But pickups tightened their defense, caught up, and edged to a 40-39 lead in the final minute. But Dan Ennis sent the match into overtime by swishing one of two free throws with three ticks left. Both teams scored four points in the overtime and each had their chances, but a basket by Richard Snow with two seconds left forced the seldom used sudden death.

The sudden death rule stipulates that the first team to score two points wins the game. The two points can be scored in any manner and may follow a one point play. The margin of victory does not have to be two points.

Orangepack won the tip and Hardy, who had re-entered the game in the waning seconds of regulation, missed a 22 foot jumper. Price snared the rebound but missed his shot. Pickups got that carom, then Hawkins missed a driving layup before Price missed a layup off the fast break, fought for and got the rebound, and settled the issue.

In other intramural news, fraternities and residence halls are still trying to finish their badminton playoffs. SPE and Owen II have captured one spot in the finals in their respective divisions. Both teams meet their ultimate test on Wednesday. SPE takes on the winner of the Farm House-TKE match while Owen II faces the winner of the Bagwell-Bragaw South match. Should the

unbeaten lose on Wednesday, the Do-or-Die games will be on Thursday.

The Co-Rec Handball Tournament closed last week as Ron Kemp and Alicia Jones defeated the tandem of Gene Mellette and Cindy Clark in the final. Tennis also wound down to its conclusion. Jay Setzer won the ninth game of a nine point tie-breaker in the third set to take a spine-tingling thriller from Wright Gwyn. Gwyn was a little luckier in the doubles final as he and Ken Hedgecock teamed up to beat Scott Hammond and Lewis Hardy.

Residence bowling completed its semi-final playoff round on Monday night. We do not have the results of the Gold-Tucker and Metcalf II-Lee matches, but at any rate, the final match was played last night.

Finally in Intramurals, Carroll II edged Sullivan in three sets to pull in the Residence Sorority volleyball title. Lee I beat Carroll I to garner third place honors.

Results

Fraternity A

FH 54, LCA 33
KA 43, DS 35
T, Chi 50, SPE 46
SAM 30, APA 28
KS 40, AGR 18
S, Chi 48, SPI 32
PKP over PKT, forfeit
SAE 49, PKA 36

Fraternity B

PKP 31, SAM 26
SPE 44, PKT 26
KS 19, T, Chi 17
PKA 29, TKE 11
S, Nu over LCA, forfeit
KA 45, SAE 22
S, Pi 29, AGR 22
DS 35, S, Chi 24
S, Nu 24, KS 23
SPE 74, S, Pi 20
DS 36, PKP 35
KA 25, TKE 14
PKT 48, AGR 26
FH over SCH, forfeit
T, Chi 20, LCA 13
SAE 42, APA 38

Residence A

Sullivan II 55, Lee 52
Owen I 63, Metcalf II 38
Alexander 41, Gold 27
Tucker 55, Sullivan I 30
Bagwell 58, Bragaw 53
Bection 36, Syme 31
Owen I 58, Metcalf I 45
Turlington 67, Bragaw N II 28

Residence B

Bragaw N I 35, Bragaw N II 25
Owen I 37, Gold 15
Bragaw 54, Sullivan II 22
Syme 43, Metcalf I 40
Turlington 39, Bection 28
Owen II 51, Alexander 26
Tucker 39, Metcalf II 24
Lee 39, Sullivan I 26

DIXIE CLASSIC

4th round
Pickups 42, Black Spirits 34
SAE 49, Parrakeets 41
Orangepack 72, Sponge 50
Swish 70, Plague 48
KS 58, Plattown 42
Bokey Men 48, Tequila Sunrise 44
Tucker 59, No Names 56
Mean Machine 58, Jewels 49

Quarterfinals

Pickups 52, KS 44
SAE 47, Bokey Men 40
Swish 54, Tucker 31
Orangepack 68, Mean Machine 35

Semi-finals

Orangepack 88, Sae 33
Pickups 60, Swish 42

Finals

Orangepack 46, Pickups 44, sudden death



photo by Harry Lynch

Orangepack's Dan Ennis (8) drives for layup in Dixie Classic title game. Orangepack won 46-44.

Brasa captures soccer tourney

The International Student Board's soccer tournament was won by the Brazilian team, Brasa, in the championship match against the Triangle Officials Association (TOA). Cold weather, rain and mud led to a sparse turnout and poor playing conditions, but referee Tom Poe noted, "Even with such bad weather, both teams displayed skill and good ball control."

"This was the second year of the ISB-sponsored tournament, and ISB president Roberto Saco feels that it has caught on quite well.

"The tournament is rapidly becoming a tradition at N.C. State, judging from the response we've had from students," said Saco.

"There were about 170 participants in this year's tournament, according to Saco, composing 16 teams — six foreign, nine American, and one international team.

Spectators throughout most of the tournament were pretty much limited to the players' friends, said Saco.

"We had expected the final game to bring a good crowd, though," he said. "But the bad weather that day ruined that."

The possibility of postponing the game was ruled out by the nearness of exams and the lack of another open date before then, explained Saco.

The high scorer for the league was Gudmunder Bodvarson, who scored 18 goals in six games, for a 3.0 average.

BODVARSON PLAYS for TOA, an international team composed of soccer referees in the triangle area, and captained by Bill McIntire.

Brasa, the winning team, was led by Alfredo Lopez. Capturing third place was Mecklenburg United, led by Fred Blackley.

Honorable mention teams were The Grapes, captain Jim Beaver, and The Jacks, Captain James Vause.

Interest in soccer, the world's number one sport, is growing at State, noted Saco. "It's a good game," he said. "The competition is good and lively, but not violent."

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Technician OPINION

"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."
—Thomas Jefferson

Poor timing

Paul Marion's letter to the students of Alexander dorm Monday seems to have been quite ill-advised. Instead of clarifying the position of the Department of Residence Life and making the decision about the pinball machine location more palatable to those who opposed it, the overbearing tone and implied "threats" have served to further alienate many of the students.

The International House program is a good example of the University's ability to take a basically good idea and, by removing the decisionmaking from the students, ruin it for all concerned.

Marion points proudly to the survey with a "pick one from column A..." series of choices on it, but as far as involving the Alexander House Council directly in the planning and implementation of the projects, he admits that the Residence Life staff saw little need to do it.

This has been the procedure in the past regarding changes in policy. A new program comes into being because Residence Life thinks it would be a good idea. Then a person is found who can administer it. And from then on, as far as the department is concerned, that is it. The decisions made have little or nothing to do with the desires of the majority of students, because the department assumes the students won't like it because it's new.

Like it or not, the University is for the students, not the whims of administrators. The International House is a nice idea, but it seems rather excessive to

take up valuable dorm space and say, in effect, to the students, "You can't live here if you don't want to do things the way we want to."

With housing at such a premium and over a thousand on the waiting list, it is also a rather strange thing to say "no student is required to live on campus." Rent off campus is expensive, and Marion's protests notwithstanding, that statement sounds as if he considers himself to be doing the students a favor by letting them live on campus.

The tone of Marion's letter to Alexander is one of condescension, if not outright arrogance, and has riled many people, even some who didn't support the House Council in its fight to move the machines.

Admittedly, it is silly to spend so much time arguing over pinball machines. But what is involved here is the entire attitude of the Department of Residence Life and its power to simply requisition a dorm and decree that activities carried out will be those set up by Residence Life.

Paul Marion says he didn't intend for the memo to sound so harsh. Maybe so. Intentionally or not, however, the memo certainly did nothing to calm the situation, and served to solidify feelings against the program by adding to an argument that was essentially over. Perhaps in the future the Department of Residence Life should be more careful of its wording and more considerate of the wishes of the students who have put up with the fruits of its genius.

Lincoln Wood

Guest comment: U.S. media

Lincoln Wood is a foreign student from Australia studying at N.C. State. This essay was written after a two-year stay in the U.S. "And that's the way things are." Or so we are told.

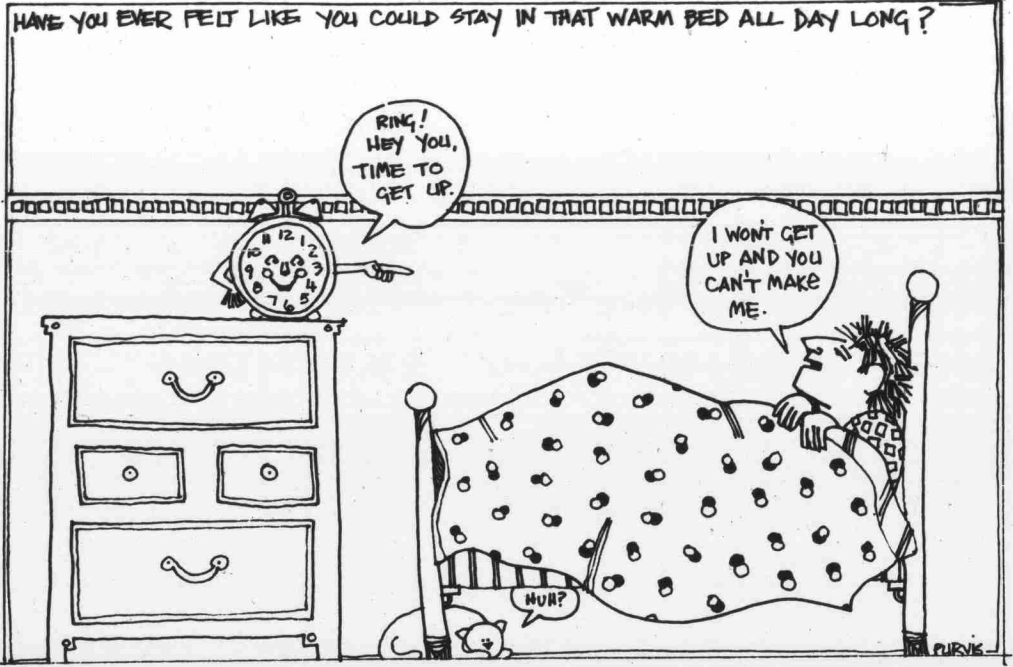
In recent years the radio and television news media have discovered what the newspaper industry has known for years: news makes money. News can be sold like any other commodity. And like any other commodity it is easier to sell if it is attractively packaged. And like any other commodity there is a cost associated with the packaging. But unlike other commodities the consumer is not aware that he is paying for the wrappings because the cost cannot be evaluated in monetary terms. The cost of packaging a news program is a defective product: the consumer receives a commodity which is cut down, trimmed and re-shaped to suit the package.

The shape of the package is determined by the dictates of the sales world, the market researchers. Questionnaires evaluate consumer response to various news programs. Surveys indicate that the consumer is attracted to a news package that in content has a little of everything: some excitement in the form of a murder or rape; a moving story which appeals to our sense of dignity; an in-depth profile of the president's daughter; a touch of politics to appeal to our democratic motives; detailed reports on the illness of a foreign leader; and

many and sundry other things which may be interesting but of little news value. Of course, any news of obvious and great importance is automatically included, and it is this part of the news that shields the insignificance of the junk news; the junk news borrows from the significance of the important information.

But even the news of importance suffers. For not only have the market researchers discovered what news content is most appealing, they have also determined that presentation is as important if not more important than content if news is to be easily sold. Presentation is the packaging of the news media. Hence we are confronted with fancy film sequences and descriptions more suited to motion pictures than news programs. On-the-spot reports, eyewitness accounts and personal interviews add to the unnecessary and time consuming frills. Their effect is to reduce the quantity of news that may be included in a half hour segment. The concept of the news reader has been abandoned as unappealing even if it is the most efficient. In his place the "anchor man" is used to introduce and lace together fast moving reports from the network's news teams. All of this leads to highly inefficient programming in terms of news volume. While these methods may appeal to the consumer, it is the consumer himself who suffers from their use. And he is not aware of it.

To be continued Friday



letters

Assassination

To the Editor:

There were several items incorrectly reported in the article on the lecture for the Kennedy assassination of Wednesday, November 19. First, Mr. Lamore is not the author of six books on the Kennedy assassination, including the recent *Post Mortem*. This distinction belongs to Harold Weisberg, who, as the article correctly stated, is a leading authority on the Kennedy assassination and Warren Commission cover-up. Floyd Lamore is an investigative researcher, who has collaborated with Mr. Weisberg in much of his research. Lamore's lecture on Sunday will be the product of Mr. Weisberg's research primarily.

Secondly, the Warren Commission did not know, necessarily who killed J.F.K. They did know, however, before they began research, that they desired to suppress any evidence which would invalidate the theory that Oswald was the lone assassin. The brief Zapruder film covers the time between the firing of the first shot, which hit Kennedy in the throat, and the last which hit his head from the side.

Medical records indicate that three shots hit Kennedy: The first a front entry wound in the throat; the second, a shot six inches down his back, just to the right of his third vertebrae; and the third shot to his head. The medical records were suppressed by the commission until recently.

The most blatant error in the article concerns the loading of Oswald's gun. The article incorrectly states that the rifle takes at least 5.6 seconds to load. Actually, all the shots were fired within 5.6 seconds.

Oswald's gun, a bolt action Italian rifle, could not be operated — even when tested by experts — in 5.6 seconds.

Although the article was inaccurate in many details, it indicates that the assassination of Kennedy still warrants a re-examination.

For a much more exhaustive analysis of the conspiracy and cover-up, the lecture Sunday at 8:00 will prove itself worthwhile.

Del Hanzsche
Jr. Psych.

Duty clear

To the Editor:

I wish to clarify a couple of major points which have not been publicized in the recent controversy in my resignation as Director of Alexander International House. First, my primary reason for resigning from my present position is that I am enrolled in a full-time Economics Ph.D. program and wish to devote full-time to my studies. I have not been able to do this while working in Alexander, nor could I imagine completing my studies with pinball machines next to my office, apartment, and bedroom.

Second, as long as I am in Raleigh, I hope to continue working with the Residence Life Program in an effort to stimulate educational and cultural programming of an international nature. I sincerely believe that there are students on this University campus who are interested in learning foreign languages, learning about different lifestyles, cultures, and foreign travel, and wanting something in addition to the beer blasts and cookouts. International dinners, foreign film series, coffee hours with Chancellor Rigney and other persons both on and off campus who have travelled widely,

and the daily interchange among students from 35 different countries have been sponsored by Alexander International House this semester and offer an exciting addition to the kegs of beer and cookouts which we also had this semester.

Duty Greene
Gr., Economics

Duty defended

To the Editor:

In the Nov. 24th editorial entitled "Pinball Diplomacy" several attacks were made on Duty Greene's character and actions. Questioning the actions of people in editorials is what they are for, but to call any person "ridiculous" is in poor taste and judgement even if you know him personally.

We know Duty Greene personally. We have been participants in the Bowen "living and learning" program which Duty Greene headed up. From our involvement in that program, we gained a respect for Duty as a man with the student's best interests in his mind and heart. What we have heard concerning Duty's resignation reinforce our respect for him.

Duty, to our knowledge, has never avoided his responsibility in situations requiring action, especially in the controversial decisions. This characteristic of Duty has sometimes led to an unintentional overstepping of his authority.

Contrary to popular opinion, a dorm does not exist as a location for beerblasts or even pinball machines. Those are only two accepted means for temporary diversion from the cares of studying and preparing for ones future. Because of their nature, they can be misused to the point of becoming a student's main occupation. Could this be the case at Alexander? A majority opinion in deciding a policy does not necessarily indicate the best decision for any group as a whole. In the situation of Alexander's, this seems to have taken place.

Duty's policies in Bowen were directed toward better conditions for study and involvement in more beneficial social events. We think it is a sad situation for the serious students in Alexander to have lost the concern and experience in residence life policy making that Duty Greene had to offer.

If people would reread the article in the Nov. 21 issue of the Technician concerning Duty's resignation, they would discover his reason for resigning had to do with the nature of the program and the majority's (of the Alexander students) objection to it and related policy changes. The pinball machine incident was the straw that broke the camel's back.

When writing an editorial, it would be to your best interest and the paper's to get all the facts straight and to refrain from personal attacks on people and their characters. If you will review other letters to you regarding your editorials, you may find that improvement in these two areas will cause almost all legitimate gripes to cease.

Randolph L. Zink
Jr., SBE
and 5 others

More Franco

To the Editor:

In my letter to the editor (Monday, Nov. 24), I asked what I thought were valid questions about the Soviet system and its role in the

Spanish Civil War. In conclusion, I stated that I thought that the media was biased for not mentioning the Soviet role at all in that war. Luisa Gray (letter to the editor, Monday, Dec. 1) told of her experience, but overlooked answering or commenting on my questions or my statement on the media. If I was out of line on any of those, perhaps some one else can set me straight. "Facist" tyranny and "communist" tyranny are equally anathema to us Americans I would hope. I, for one, think that it is inconsistent with our desire to retain and improve our democracy to strenuously object to a tyranny only when that tyranny is a so-called "facist" tyranny (or "communist" tyranny, obviously).

C.J. Hollins
Sr., Ma.

More sports

To the Editor:

Dear Mr. England,
Congratulations on your letter of the 19th! You have shown the courage to display your immaturity to this entire campus by sharing your "scenario" with us.

First I would like to tell you that I do not consider myself an "attender" or a "sports freak" just because I enjoy going to football and basketball games, and I am sure that the majority of the "students" here at N.C. State University will agree with me. I would really like to see the results of your survey, you know, the one that showed that 50 per cent of all students come to State because of the cheap sports tickets.

So far, in my time here at State, I have yet to hear faculty members complaining because their students are only attending classes so they can watch the Wolfpack on Saturday afternoons. In fact, I am sure it is entirely possible that one or two of our "embarrassed" faculty members attend the various sports events.

I guess, because sports plays such a large part in American life, that you must be one of the only really mature people in the U.S. today. I would like to offer you a suggestion, so you can get away from all us kids

who haven't given up high school. I'm sure that Hardbarger's or Wayne Community offers EE without an athletic department to hinder your education, so you could transfer. I would like to conclude by saying that I'm really sorry that you have so much against something as fantastic as athletics to be able to enjoy a game or support a team. I'm glad I'm not like you! Now about your letter and your suggestions — BULL CRAP!!

Don Heres
So. THS

England wrong

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Mr. Nick England's letter of November 19 concerning the hypothetical possibility of a dissolved N.C. State Athletic Department and the disappearance of intercollegiate athletics from N.C. State. Mr. England seems to think that he is limited to acquiring an education in intercollegiate athletics at N.C. State. He refers to a preoccupation with "sports mania." Mr. England, college is not all work and no play. An education has, supposedly, a broad range of interests at least for some people. I believe that athletics on an intercollegiate level are a healthy diversion and a good one at that. Maybe you haven't heard of a place called the D.H. Hill Library where you can escape from this "sports mania."

The point of my letter is that N.C. State has a fine and outstanding intercollegiate athletic record. Because of this, State has received national attention and deservedly so. It is therefore understandable that this interest in sports has Mr. England so concerned.

But, contrary to popular belief, an individual can still get an excellent education and enjoy our fine athletic program without becoming a victim of "sports mania."

Ron Bowen
Sr. Psy.



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