

Grass fire breaks out near Bragaw dorm; Williams says arson responsible for blaze

by Lynne Griffin
Staff Writer

A fire broke out on Dan Allen Drive just outside Bragaw Residence Hall yesterday morning around 2:45 a.m. Robert Duell, a student at State, saw and reported the fire to the fire department at 2:52 a.m. He was driving back on

of control and went to Bragaw and called the fire department. He then went back to the scene of the fire and saw that campus security and police cars were there. The fire department received Duell's call at 2:52 a.m., arrived at the scene at 2:56 and had it cleared by 3:06.

DUELL WENT back to his room and got his camera, brought it back and took some pictures of the fire. "I had no plans of taking pictures, but I happened to think about that fire bomb at the Supply Store last week and wondered if there was any connection," he remarked. "The fire had to be deliberately set. I can't think of any other way bales of hay could be set on fire," he continued.

A spokesman for the Raleigh Fire Department, said there was another fire at Ferguson's Hardware on Hillsborough Street at about this same time which could possibly be related to the fire outside Bragaw. BILL WILLIAMS, director of security, said the fire at Ferguson's broke out shortly after the fire at Bragaw. He said the fires were definitely

set on purpose. "Fires just don't start under those conditions spontaneously," Williams remarked. "It looks to me like a rather sick prank. I just can't see why anyone would want to light something like that unless they were sick." There are no leads at this time as to who the alleged arsonist is.



Robert Duell
Seward

Dan Allen from work at Sadiack's sometime between 2:30 and 2:45 and saw two or three bales of straw on fire. He drove on, saw the fire was out

Student busted for bombs

by Greg Rogers
News Editor

A State student was charged Monday by Raleigh Police for possession of dangerous explosions, an official of the Raleigh Police Department told the Technician Tuesday. John David Culp, of 2705-D Conifer Drive, who was reportedly on leave from the Army, was arrested at 11:58 a.m. Wednesday morning at his apartment by Raleigh Police Det. A.C. Munday of the Special Services Division. Willis Price, an official of the Records and Identification Division for the Raleigh Police Department, said that Culp was charged with "possession of explosive devices and keeping them in an unsafe manner."

Munday obtained a search warrant about 11 a.m. Monday and

called the bomb squads of the State Bureau of Investigation and the Army at Ft. Bragg to accompany him and other officers to the apartment.

Munday was assisted by detectives C.J. Williams, J.M. Glover and A.L. Watson. Munday said the bomb squads were called in primarily "because we are not experienced in identifying and handling high explosives" and because there might have been an explosive device wired to the apartment door. He estimated that there were enough explosives in the apartment to blow up half a city block. Munday said Culp was at home when officers arrived and offered no resistance to the search. Munday said Culp was a one-time member of the Ft. Bragg

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Faculty Senate calls for end to advisor signatures

by Howard Barnett
Associate Editor

The Faculty Senate recommended Tuesday that signatures of advisors no longer be required on Schedule Revision Forms from the first day of semester registration to the last day of the add period. Sent to committee for further study after extensive debate during the previous meeting of the Faculty Senate, the recommendation stressed the difficulty many students had experienced in finding advisors and obtaining the signatures during the Change Day rush. Under the new system, departments would provide faculty members on Change Day to advise students who need it, but the signature of the student's advisor would not be required for course changes to be made.

SOME FACULTY MEMBERS saw the issue as being one of commitment to the duty to advise students, and felt that passage of the recommendation would constitute a move away from those duties.

"It's not a case of freedom versus non-freedom," said Engineering Senator Ronald W. Rousseau. "If you look at the reasons given for the recommendation—logistics, improper advising, and forgeries of signatures—which of these problems will the resolution solve? I think a de-emphasis on advising is something we should steer clear of."

An amendment was introduced as a compromise, requiring that the signature of the student's advisor be on the Schedule Revision Form for the remainder of the add period after Change Day.

"I understand the problems the students have on Change Day, and I think they should not have to have the signatures on that day, but the logistical problems aren't there for the rest of the add period, and in fact, I think that the original motion was for Change Day only," said Roger C. Fites, a senator from the school of Agriculture.

STUDENT AFFAIRS Committee Chairman Douglas Cooper defended the motion, however, citing the need to give students more responsibility in choosing courses.

"To be for this motion is not to be against advising. It seemed inconsistent to the committee to say to the students that we trust them on Change Day, but not on the day after. That was the main reason for including the entire period. It was just some accommodation for students and for faculty members," said Cooper.

The amendment was defeated, and the

original motion passed. It was also pointed out at the meeting that graduate students did not have to obtain signatures in order to change courses in that time, as was thought in the previous meeting. "I have been informed that for the last three years the Graduate School has had no requirement for the forms to be countersigned. They just didn't publicize this, and so nobody knew," said Cooper.

Cooper added that the recommendation was intended by the committee to apply to both graduate and undergraduate students, although "it's rather academic now." The Faculty Senate's recommendation now goes to the office of the Provost for a recommendation and from there to the Chancellor's office.

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In this day and age, no one can afford to take any chances. This coed, who looks to be as successful as any, seeks to do her part to trim the growing crime rate.



staff photo by Todd Huvard

Bo's back

After a year at Arkansas, Bo Rein is back with the Pack. See story, page 4.

State plans crime conference for next week to deal with problems of theft, rape, drug abuse for students in area

by Robert Pierce
Staff Writer

On Feb. 23, a comprehensive crime conference will be held on the State campus. The program will be presented in the Ballroom on the second floor of the University Student Center.

Student Attorney General Stan Teague explained. "The conference will last from 7:10 p.m. with speakers from many different fields."

Teague went on to say, "We have some very fine speakers lined up which include the areas most likely to affect the student population."

THERE WILL be a representative from the Raleigh Police Department to speak on the problems of rape and drug abuse. Teague also stated, "We are hoping to have Mr. Burly Mitchell. But if he cannot make it, we will have a representative from the office of the District Attorney. The topic of speech here will be the legal rights of the citizen under the law."

Finally, Teague said, "We are trying to line up Mr. Bill Williams to speak on the problems associated with our campus and also to answer any questions the students might have."

WITH SPEAKERS and other expenses involved in such an undertaking, Teague explained that the project was being sponsored by the Student Government. As to the funding so far, he said "We have been very fortunate to receive \$200 from the Student Senate."

The idea for this conference came from a similar conference

held in Atlanta around December 1 of last year. Teague said, "We were impressed with the conference in Atlanta and felt that one of a similar nature would really benefit the students at State."

TEAGUE WOULD like to invite the public and especially the neighboring universities of the surrounding area to attend. "This is the type of thing that can benefit everyone," stated Teague.

Bounce for Beats collects \$1500

by Earl Needham
Staff Writer

Have you ever dribbled a basketball for 3 1/2 hours? In case you wonder what it feels like, just ask a Sigma Alpha Mu brother. Because that's just what they did last Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday.

What was all this for, you ask? It was just part of the Sigma Alpha Mu brother's effort to call attention to their 1976 Heart Fund drive, sponsored nationally by Sigma Alpha Mu and assisted locally by the sisters from Alpha Delta Pi sorority. The tip-off for this basketball marathon was held at the Administration Building on Salisbury St. at 9:30 a.m. on Friday. Opposing in the tip-off were Raleigh Mayor Jyles Coggins and Governor Jim Holshouser. As in the past, the governor won easily over the Raleigh Mayor.

"Bounce For Beats", as the marathon is called, is a major fund drive, proceeds of which are donated to the Heart Fund to assist in furthering the research and disease preventive efforts of that organization.

SINCE ITS INCEPTION in 1967, the fund drive has been sponsored by the Sigma Alpha Mu National Chapter. The local project coordinator for Sigma Alpha Mu is Pete Deal, who is assisted greatly by Caroline Jeffers of Alpha Delta Pi.

Last year, by auctioning off basketballs autographed by State basketball stars, and by soliciting at North Hills, Cameron Village, and Crabtree Valley, the brothers and sisters were able to raise over \$1500. Due to increased memberships in both organizations, the two spokesmen said "We hope to collect as much as \$3000 this year" but that "we won't know for sure until after the money is counted on Monday or Tuesday."

When asked how his organization compares with the rest of the nation, Deal said that "\$50,000 is a pretty good estimate of the contributions nationally last year."

Student Senate

The Day asks for \$2000, NCSL asks for \$1300, Barbell Club asks for \$1000, grading discussed

by Lynne Griffin
Staff Writer

A bill proposing the allocation of \$2,000 to aid in the funding of "The Day 1976" will be brought before the Student Senate by Donna Crocker at their meeting tonight.

The purpose of "The Day," according to the bill is "to provide much needed, low-cost entertainment for a large segment of the student body in the spring semester."

"The Day 1976," sponsored by the Inter-Residence Council will be held April 24 from 12 to 6 p.m. at the Court of the Carolinas, the area bounded by the 1911 Building, Peele Hall, Poe Hall and Leazer Hall. The committee expects to be able to hold the festival for under \$6000, and they plan to have 55 kegs of beer and approximately 2,000 servings of Coke.

SEVERAL RESOLUTIONS concerning changes in academic policies will also be presented to the Senate.

Harold Midyette plans to introduce a resolution which would endorse the idea of changing the time between classes to 15 minutes instead of the present 10 minutes.

"The purpose is to give the students more time in between classes and to try to relieve some of the congestion on the halls and tunnel during class changes," Midyette remarked. "I feel we didn't give it enough consideration when Mary Beth Spina asked us about it at the last Senate meeting."

Resolutions concerning the Dean's List, the drop period and the A, B, C, NC grading system will be introduced by the Academics Committee. These resolutions request that the requirements for Dean's List remain the same at a 3.0 grade point average on at least 12 hours of graded work, the drop period also remain the same, and that an A,B,C,D,F grading system be implemented instead of the present A, B, C, NC system. A "D" would have a 1.0 value and an "F" would have a 0.0 value under this proposed grading

system.

PAUL LAWLER, vice-chairman of State's N.C. Legislature delegation, plans to introduce emergency legislation concerning the allocation of \$1333.80 toward NCSL's expenses for the semester. This bill was killed by the Finance Committee because the members felt they had not been told all the details concerning how their money would be used.

The committee voted first to delete funding for a May Interim Council and a summer workshop decreasing the total funding to \$931.80. However, after this action, Lawler decided to add \$100 for printing costs during the semester.

Members of the committee were upset that they had not been told about these printing costs in the bill itself and when asked about it Lawler said he had intended to just take the \$100 out of the \$1333.80 he was expecting to receive from the Senate.

"I wasn't trying to swindle the Senate," Lawler remarked after the committee's

actions. "The line had to be drawn somewhere as to how much money we could ask for. I was going to explain that to the full Senate but I didn't think the problem would come up in the committee."

JERRY KIRK, chairperson of the Finance Committee, stated, "I was very pleased with the committee's actions. They have finally realized the unplanning and indecision that goes on in this organization. When Paul threw in that \$100 offhandedly they got off the picky details of the budget and realized what they are actually like."

Lawler, however, does plan to bring this in front of the Senate tonight in the form of emergency legislation.

The funding of \$885 to Rho Phi Alpha, the Recreation Department's honor society, to give them the opportunity to attend an outdoor recreation consortium, will also be requested of the Senate by Midyette.

"This is a truly unique opportunity for

NCSU recreation majors to experience management training in the field. It will be an opportunity for participating students to bring recognition to our university and valuable information back to our classrooms," Midyette stated.

THE CONSORTIUM will be held at Land Between the Lakes, the only U.S. Government Demonstration Recreation Area. Twenty State students will be attending.

Emergency legislation concerning the partial funding of \$1000 to the Barbell Club will be introduced by Kirk. This funding will allow some members to attend the National Collegiate Power Lifting Championships and the National Collegiate Olympic Lifting Championship.

"The NCSU Barbell Club is requesting these funds to make this trip possible and make the Wolfpack a national power in weight lifting," Kirk stated. John May plans to request \$662.50 from the Senate to partially fund the Forestry Club to attend the 19th Annual Association

of Southern Forestry Clubs Conclave to be held April 8-10 in Athens, Georgia.

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Paul Lawler

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Committee kills two bills

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The Forestry Club has participated in the conclave for the past 18 years. May stated, "The conclave consists of old time loggers competition, as well as modern technical competition. Our Forestry Club has won this competition six times and has finished well in the other competitions."

KIRK IS ALSO requesting the allocation of \$107 to enable the Politics Club to send two representatives to The Citadel National Student Conference March 4-6.

The bill states, "The process of education and instruction is not limited to just on campus classes. Many intellectual happenings take place around the country and it is felt that we, as students, should take advantage of these events when possible."

Two other bills, besides the NCSL funding, were killed by the Finance Committee. Any bill killed by a committee, however, can still be presented to the Senate with a two-thirds

majority of the senators voting to have it presented.

The Sailing Team, in a bill presented by Mike Smith, requested \$6,750 from the Senate to enable them to buy six Coronado 15 sailboats. These boats would be used for practice, for sailing lessons, and for competition.

THE VOYE IN THE Finance Committee was a tie and Kirk, chairperson of the committee, killed the bill by voting against it to break the tie.

"Seven thousand dollars was just too much at one time. I would have favored possibly buying two boats one year and two the next, but this was just asking too much. I would have been more in favor of partial funding," he commented afterwards.

A bill, introduced by Paul Elliot, concerning a supplemental funding of the Daniels Hall Student Lounge was also killed by the Finance Committee. This bill requested \$1000 from the Senate to partially cover expenses in the lounge.

It was brought out at the meeting that a nice lounge is available to all students at Riddick Hall just across the street from Daniels and a suggestion was brought out that the electrical engineering students who would benefit most from this lounge should give about \$1.33 for the lounge.

Elliot, however, said this would be unfair to EE students, since all students would be able to make use of it. THIS BILL HAS BEEN resubmitted under a new title for reconsideration by the Senate at a later date.

Gayle Parker, chairperson of the Athletics Committee, has announced that the lottery for the ACC Basketball Tournament tickets will be held February 18 at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom.



Warm weather brings students out of hibernation. Staff photo by Todd Huvard

News in Brief

Professor wins award

Dr. Raymond L. Murray, professor of nuclear engineering at State, received the North Carolina Society of Engineers Award for Outstanding Engineering Achievements Saturday night, February 14.

The award was presented during the society's 58th annual meeting in Greensboro.

The State nuclear scientist and engineer was cited for his important contributions to the engineering profession through teaching and research. Dr. Murray is internationally known for his pioneering role in the development of nuclear science and engineering, education and research programs.

In the early sixties, he toured 40 countries in Europe, Africa and Asia lecturing on the peaceful uses of nuclear energy. Dr. Murray is author of four books in nuclear engineering, physics and nuclear energy.

He is the recipient of many other honors, among these the distinguished Durlington Professorship of Physics, the O. Max Gardner Award for his contributions to the welfare of the human race, and the Arthur Holly Compton Award of the American Nuclear Society for his outstanding contributions to nuclear engineering education.

Dr. Murray, who came to State in 1950, headed the physics department from 1960-63 and the nuclear engineering department from 1963-1974.

T.E.A. president speaks

The School of Design will be featuring guest speaker Bruce Anderson, president of total environmental action. The T.E.A. group is involved mainly in seeking methods of making the most out of energy alternatives. These alternatives include: solar-wind-water and waste recycling-methane-and their particular implications on building design.

The dwindling supply of existing energy sources is far more serious than the toilet paper shortage. The crisis is not over yet, and the answer lies in the big ball of fire in the sky.

The lecture will be held Wednesday night, Feb. 18, at 8 p.m. in room 222 Dabney Hall. Reception and refreshments will be offered after the lecture.

Financial assistance

Loans available

Financial Aid Applications for 1976-77: Students who have not yet applied for financial assistance for the 1976-77 academic year should apply immediately in order to be assured of consideration for all types of aid available, including the "name" and general scholarships, loans, and Work-Study jobs. Application forms can be secured between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday from the Financial Aid Office, 213 Peele Hall. The application forms which must be filed are the Parents' Confidential Statement and the Data Sheet. Recipients of all types of financial aid must have satisfactory academic records and evidence of financial need. It is important to submit an application for aid at this

time because three to four weeks may be required for the processing of the Confidential Statement by College Scholarship Service. Applicants for competitive scholarships are usually considered during March and April. Scholarships in the Schools of Agriculture and Life Sciences, Design, Engineering, and Textiles will usually be awarded before the end of the Spring 1976 Semester. All undergraduate students who have not previously received a bachelor's degree must apply for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant and submit the Student Eligibility Report to the Financial Aid Office. The application form for the BEOG is available in the Financial Aid Office, 213 Peele Hall.

ROTC student arrested

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demolition team and was on a Army leave to attend ROTC at State.

Culp had explosives "all over the apartment, in closets and other storage areas," Munday said.

However, Munday said that he did not "believe he was trying to blow up anything."

Officers found about 18 boxes of blasting caps, five sticks of dynamite, a large explosive shell, more than seven pounds of plastic explosive compound, approximately 100 feet of time-fuse blasting cord and more than 50 igniter-type fuses.

Among the other items found were smoke grenades and hand grenades, Munday said. Corrine S. Philbrick, director

of the Information Center in the University Student Center, who employed Culp as a part-time student worker at the Information Center, described Culp as a "very polite young man" and one who was dependable in his work.

"He seems to be a very nice young person," said Philbrick. "He always sticks to his schedule and does what he is supposed to do."

Philbrick said Culp, who was a member of the ROTC at State, seemed involved a great deal in it.

"He seemed very much like the regular ROTC guy," said Philbrick. Munday said the investigation was still continuing.

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WINDHOVER, now accepting submissions of poetry, prose and drama. Boxes in Eng. Dept. office or at Information Desk of Student Center. May also be mailed to Windhover, NCSU Eng. Dept., Box 5308, Raleigh. Deadline Feb. 22.

THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS will meet today at 7 in the Green Room of Thompson Theatre.

WINDHOVER STAFF Meeting, Thursday, Feb. 19, 7 p.m. in Faculty Lounge (1st floor Winston Hall).

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WATER SKIING The NCSU water ski club will meet Thursday, Feb. 19 at 1900 in Room 214 Carmichael Gym. Film and guest speaker.

COFFEEHOUSE Friday, 8:30, Walnut Room. Daddy Rhythm will perform. Open jamming, bring wine.

VOLUNTEER TUTORS NEEDED. Contact Volunteer Services, 3115-E Student Center.

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OUTING CLUB MEETS TODAY at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Student Center. Slide show on Western North Carolina.

INTERVARSITY Christian Fellowship meeting Thursday night at 7:30 in the Alumni Bldg. Everyone welcome.

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ENGINEERS COUNCIL will meet tomorrow evening in room 3118 of the Student Center. Meeting will begin at 6 p.m.

SOCIAL WORK ASSOCIATION meeting today at 5:15 p.m. in the Green Room (4th floor) of the Student Center.

EO SOCIETY will meet in 2104 in Student Center on Wed. Feb. 18. Plans for semester to be discussed.

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AMERICAN SOCIETY of Personnel Administrators will hold a meeting Thursday, Feb. 19 at 4:30 p.m. in Room 2 Patterson. Mr. Cliff Cole, Director, Wage & Benefit Administration from Carolina Power & Light Company will speak on job interviews. All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will have a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the TV Lounge of Lee Dorm. All members should attend.

ALL IE STUDENTS planning to attend the NCSU AIEE Student Conference the last weekend in Feb. should pay their registration fee at the IE office by Friday, Feb. 20.

FREE FILM: Tonight in the library, see Katherine Hepburn in her Academy Award winning role in "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner." Also, "Flash Gordon," Chapter 5.

SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet Wed. night, 7:15 in Room 3216 Broughton Hall. Program on the exciting life of an SCCA corner worker.

COUNSELING CENTER maintains evening hours for the convenience of those who cannot come in during the regular work day. Staff will be available on a walk in basis Tuesday evenings from 5-7 in Room 1305 in Erdahl Cloyd Wing of the library and by appointment on Wed. in the same room. Call 737-2423.

THURSDAY LUNCHEON for faculty and grad students, noon, Feb. 19, Brown Room, University Student Center. Speaker, Dr. Harold E. Swaisgood, Food Science, "Putting Your Enzymes to Work."

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ALPHA PSI OMEGA Dramatic Fraternity will meet today immediately following the University Players meeting. This will be held in the Green Room of Thompson Theatre.

ATTENTION ALL VIE and TED majors. There will be a Vice meeting today at 7 p.m. in room 412 Poe Hall.

ALL PROSPECTIVE applicants for the Golden Chain Senior Honor Society can find applications on the Information Desk, Student Center. Applicant must be a rising senior, presently in the junior class. The Golden Chain Honor Society seeks to promote better citizenship by fostering existing traditions and by creating an atmosphere conducive to high scholarship, clearer self expression and a greater devotion to duty in all campus organizations. All applications can be left at the Information Desk, of the Student Center. Call Darryl Jackson, 821-1867 after 4 p.m.

MEETING OF THE STUDENT Social Work Association closed to all faculty members for the purpose of the ACC Basketball Tournament tickets at 5:30 today in the University Student Center ballroom. Students are welcome to attend.

MORMON STUDENTS-The Letter Day Saints Institute class is being held every Wed. evening at 5:15 in 249 Williams. All Mormon students and anyone else who is interested is encouraged to attend.

SCUBA MEETING, Thursday, Feb. 19, 7 p.m., Student Center Ballroom. Plans for Spring activities, new and old divers please attend.

STUDENT GOV. Athletics Committee will hold a lottery for the ACC Basketball Tournament tickets at 5:30 today in the University Student Center ballroom. Students are welcome to attend.

VETERANS CLUB WILL MEET Fri. at 8 p.m. Brown Room Student Center. Larry Britt, Veterans Employment Rep. State Employment Sec. Commission will speak. All Veterans welcome.

AIEE WILL MEET today at 5 p.m. in Riddick 320. Mr. J. A. Cain of the Square D company will speak. Refreshments in the IE Lounge.

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The Hartford Ballet

Stewart Theatre to host Hartford Ballet Saturday

The Hartford Ballet will perform on February 21, 1976, at 8 p.m. in N. C. State University's Stewart Theatre. A new and forceful presence on the U.S. dance scene, the company is currently one of the most active touring groups in the country. They offer a varied repertory of both classical and modern works and will include *Little Improvitations*, *Aves Mirabiles*, *Leggiero*, *Prima-avera* and *Antumal* in their program here.

LEADING DANCER of the company is world-renowned Lisa Bradley. She was selected by Rudolf Nureyev to dance with him for five weeks last winter in the Broadway production "Nureyev and Friends." She was principal dancer with the Joffrey Ballet, the New York City Opera, the First Chamber Dance Company, the Honolulu Opera Theatre, and the Kansas City Arts Festival. Michael Uthoff, artistic di-

rector and choreographer, joined the Hartford Ballet in 1972. He has created dances for the Julliard Dance Ensemble, the Joffrey Ballet, Minnesota Dance Theatre, as well as other companies. He was principal dancer with the Jose Limon Dance Company and the Joffrey Ballet.

Tickets may be purchased at the Stewart Theatre Box Office or call 737-3105 for further information.

Album reviews



Eric Carmen
"Eric Carmen"
Arista—AL 4057

Best Cuts—"All By Myself," "Sunrise" and "My Girl"



Patti Smith
"Horses"
Arista—AL 4056

Best Cuts—"Birdland" and "Gloria"

While Carmen lives up to his hype, I'm not sure whether I should call Patti Smith another "Future of Rock" or vote to have her committed.

Always believing in giving the good before the bad, I will begin with the examination of Eric Carmen. The Raspberry Kid has come up with a winner and is more than deserving of all the praise currently being lauded upon him.

Carmen does the lead vocals while playing piano, synthesizer, guitar and harpsichord. It appears that he does not need anyone else on the album, but is merely trying to avoid showing off.

The album is good basically because of its honesty. Carmen does not claim to be the next trend-setter of music. A great deal of his material has been done before, but you find yourself listening, nevertheless, because it is still interesting. He's not the next super-poet or Elton John, but he is fun.

The previous major criticisms of this album were that Carmen was musically nothing more than an imitation of the Beatles doing Beach Boys material. Even "Never Gonna Fall In Love Again" is a duplication of Bacharach-David's earlier version. But the key is that this really doesn't matter because the album is such an enjoyable recording.

Every so often an album is released that is reviewed everywhere one looks. Bruce Springsteen's "Born to Run" is an example, as is any Dylan recording. Critics seem to find these recordings a source of common ground on which they can redeem their credibility. Such is the case with these two Arista albums, "Eric Carmen" and Patti Smith's "Horses."

In the past few months there have been vast amounts of money poured into these two artists to make them popular.

on the shelves.

To go from one extreme to the other is to then move on to Patti Smith's "Horses." The ads on this record read that it is "3 Chord Rock Merged With the Power of The Word." But it is more like "3 Chord Rock Merged With A Sick Mind." While the rock is alright, the words are hard to digest, comprehend or, after a few listenings, even want to hear again.

Smith's infatuation with French mystical writer Arthur Rimbaud has led her into believing that she, too, is a poet, a title I choose to reserve for those more worthy (Phoebe Snow, Joni Mitchell).

Even discounting that fact, this is an album, not a book of poetry, and as such must be judged upon performance. While the band's performance is adequate, there is a large gap in the union between the music and lyrics that makes this a waste of vinyl. Smith simply does not possess the Jagger mystique necessary to make her style successful.

Smith also does not comprehend reality. She beats it into what she wants and calls it poetry. Her subjects include brutal sexuality, lesbian suicide, homosexual rape and the death of Jimi Hendrix, (the tune about him is an insult to his talent). But who really wants to be depressed like this?

Finally, if Smith is such a great poet, why is there no lyric sheet included in the package? One wonders if she is afraid everyone will find out Patti Smith has nothing to say. This is not a bad idea, because she really hasn't.

Thanks, but make mine Eric Carmen.

—Paul Crowley



Lynyrd Skynyrd
"Gimme Back My Bullets"
MCA—2170

Best Cuts—"Double Trouble," "All I Can Do Is Write About It" and "I Got the Same Old Blues"

Lynyrd Skynyrd is in a rut. Their last album, "Nuthin' Fancy" was a disappointing follow-up to "Second Helping," their second and best album to date. "Gimme Back My Bullets" should probably have been

called "Nothing New."

This one-time hot-shot boogie band is stuck in the overworked frame of their last dismal effort. None of the songs are strong enough to make it on the singles charts and are too repetitive to gain sustained FM airplay. Perhaps Lynyrd Skynyrd was just a flash in the pan and are now fizzling out.

Hopefully, this is not the case. It seems from previous indications that the band is turning out these "junk" albums too quickly to fulfill their MCA recording contract. It is speculated that Lynyrd Skynyrd will then join the Capricorn stables and return to cranking out the beer-chugging boogie heard on "Second Helpings."

"Gimme Back My Bullets" does have a couple of fairly decent cuts. Of these, "Double Trouble" is the most inspired. This song does not come off in the morning-after mood of the rest of the album. The soulful female back-up vocals are probably the major asset to this song, but the album credits don't tell us who the ladies are. Two other listenable cuts are "Roll Gypsy Roll," and J.J. Cale's "I Got The Same Old Blues."

Due to uninspired performances, weak songs and the fact that on several cuts lead singer Ronnie Van Zant sounds like a coked-up Gregg Allman, this album will probably find its way to the bargain bins very shortly. Let's hope Lynyrd Skynyrd can get their bus out of the ditch.

—John Worthington

Coming up soon:
A series of articles
on AM/FM radio and
the record industry
by Paul Crowley

Orchestra performs Friday

The North Carolina State University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Eduardo Ostergren, will present a concert of romantic and modern music at 8 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 20, in Jones Auditorium at Meredith College.

The program will include *Roman Carnival Overture* by Berlioz, *Atridas* by Christopher Yew, *Lieutenant Kije* by Prokofiev and the *Emperor*

Concerto by Beethoven.

Phyllis Vogel, a graduate of Peabody Conservatory of Music and formerly with West Chester State College, will be the guest soloist in the piano concerto. Ms. Vogel is now on the music faculty at North Carolina State University where she teaches music composition and theory.

The concert is free and open to the public.

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Rein returns to Wolfpack country

by Jimmy Carroll
Sports Editor

Realizing it had a good thing going and not wishing to upset the continuity of its thriving football program, State hired 30-year-old Robert (Bo) Rein, an assistant coach for three years under Lou Holtz before helping Arkansas to a Cotton Bowl victory last season, as its new head football coach Monday.

Flashing a toothy smile and a Holtz-like Ohio accent, the debonair Rein told a hastily-summoned group of reporters at Case Athletics Center that he plans to begin immediately to establish a program worthy of a Top Ten national ranking.

"MY IMMEDIATE GOAL IS to maintain within the squad the atmosphere for winning that we've had in these last three or four years," said Rein, whose appointment was kept secret although his name was the one most often speculated. "I think my future goal is to let our goals evolve, and take a good perspective of where we are at this moment and where we can go."

"I feel honestly that the program is geared to end up in the Top Ten in the country and play in a major bowl. These are my goals in the next few years...next year," he continued. "We start today to work towards these ends. It starts with our recruiting in the next few days."

Rein signed a multi-year contract for approximately \$35,000.

Rein said he has asked all the present State assistant coaches to remain on his staff.

"I have a strong feeling for everyone on our staff," he stated. "We have a belief in the university, and I've worked with many of the people that are here. I want to retain any coach that wants to stay with me. I want them to want to be here, and as long as they do, we're going to have a perfect family as far as I can see."

State chancellor Dr. Joab Thomas presented Rein to a large gathering of media personnel at 4 p.m. Monday.

"BO WAS CHOSEN FROM a group of very highly qualified candidates. He was recommended unanimously and enthusiastically by the selection committee," Thomas informed. "I'm confident he will do an excellent job not only in the coaching but in the many other facets of responsibility that goes with this very important position in the university."

"This young man brings to us a beautiful combination of an outside expert with inside information," Thomas continued. "He knows the Wolfpack squad, and he knows what it means to be in Wolfpack country. He was among the first to apply for the job, and that in itself gives some measure of his interest in the position. On further investigation he was found not only to be enthusiastic and energetic but also knowledgeable and highly respected among the coaches in the nation."

A former halfback on the Ohio State football teams of 1964-66 and an All-College World Series baseball performer for two Buckeye teams, Rein has nine years of coaching experience under his belt. He served as a graduate assistant for three years at Ohio State, as an assistant at William and Mary for one year and Purdue for one year before coming with Holtz to State in 1971. Rein went to Arkansas this past season where he was offensive coordinator. The Razorbacks crushed a Texas A&M defense that was tops in the nation in earning a Cotton Bowl bid. Arkansas then walloped Georgia in the New Year's Day game, 31-10.

Rein has worked under such coaches as Woody Hayes at Ohio State, Frank Broyles at Arkansas and Holtz.

"IT'S GOOD TO BE BACK HERE," Rein smiled, "and if there's one thing I'd like to emphasize it's that I'm not Lou Holtz, I'm not Woody Hayes, I'm not Frank Broyles, I'm Bo Rein. And although they've all influenced me, and you'll hear things I'll say that'll sound pretty familiar, I want you to know it's my position. I'll be myself."

According to Rein, recruiting is the first order of business that he and his staff will attend to.

"Our primary goal right now is recruiting. Wednesday is the national signing date, and what we have to do now is evaluate who we're fairly confident about, and who we may lose to another university. Then we must evaluate our positions on everybody," Rein explained.

"I'll try to be in touch with every athlete we've signed and every athlete we still have on our prospective recruiting list. And I'll say this," he added, "in the week since the assistant coaches have been left up in the air, they've done a tremendous job in keeping tabs and in keeping us in a great position to maintain the athletes which we have and to go on and get some of the ones that are still left."

REIN REVEALED THAT HE would emphasize recruiting the in-state high school talent. "I think at any state university in any state in the union, you win when you build your program on your in-state talent," he said. "We've always had a history through the Earle Edwards and Coach Holtz regime of being able to land and attract football players and

student-athletes from the Pennsylvania, Ohio and New Jersey areas. We've expanded our recruiting this year into Georgia, South Carolina and into many other states we hadn't been involved with before. We've had a lot of success in these places."

Motivation and attitude, Rein stated, are what he considers major points he will deal with.

"I believe the main key is to keep a positive attitude and be able to motivate young men," he said. "I think motivation comes from within. It will come from me to my staff and from my staff to the players who are here."

"I think you must have discipline on a football team, and I

think discipline can still allow a 20- or 21-year-old young man to be a young man, and let's have a program where he can maintain his dignity. But the big thing I feel that you have to do is be able to motivate, be able to lead, and I anticipate being able to execute my responsibilities as a leader and convey that through my assistant coaches."

"I plan on giving my assistant coaches much responsibility for the program," he continued. "I think they should thrive and grow on the responsibility. Our roles are going to be a little bit different than they have been, but I think everybody believes in the university, everybody feels that the program is going."

REIN WAS RECOMMENDED by the selection committee following an interview Sunday night. He had also been interviewed the previous Tuesday evening. He did not learn of his approval until Monday morning.

"You're looking at a man who is very humble today," said Rein in his opening remarks. "I came to this program four years ago under a great head coach. I watched it grow. I watched it develop. I was proud to be a part of it, and it's a great feeling to be back at North Carolina State University."

Concerning specific technical aspects of football, Rein confirmed he would continue the use of the same offense and defenses the Wolfpack has used in making four post-season bowl trips in the past four years.

"I believe in attacking over a broad front, both with the forward pass and with running the football," Rein said. "We will use the same defensive schemes we've been using. We will pay strict attention and total commitment to our kicking game and try to be a pursue, gang-tackling type team on defense. Offensively, we learned the system, we came up together. This was a proving ground here at N.C. State. It's a system that I know when we took it back to Arkansas it can work. We've just got to keep working and staying ahead of the defenses."

Optimism overflowed from Rein's handsome face. The confidence he possesses in his players, his staff and himself was obvious.

"Our nose is in the air. We think we can reach the Top Ten in the country, and that's what our goal is going to be."



staff photo by Todd Huvard

A broad smile can best describe Bo Rein's feelings. The 30-year-old former State assistant was named head coach of the Wolfpack Monday afternoon.

Players, coaches react favorably to hiring of Rein

by David Carroll
Assistant Sports Editor

The widespread feeling among State's players and assistant coaches is that the hiring of Bo Rein as head football coach is a sound move that will result in the continuation and peaking of what Lou Holtz started. Rein is a man who has earned the respect of all the players he has coached and the assistants he has worked with.

"I think it was a good choice," expressed kicking specialist Jay Sherrill. "I think he did a good job when he was here as offensive backfield coach. He's enthusiastic; he knows what it takes to win, and he's got the coaching ability."

DEFENSIVE end Jeff Easter appreciated Rein's tremendous enthusiasm. "I liked the enthusiasm that he showed. I have never seen a coach with that much enthusiasm. I definitely believe that he will do a good job," he emphasized.

"The players are happy that Rein was named head coach," stated frosh running back Scott Wade. "He has good coaching experience and should do all right."

Freshman running back Ted Brown has heard good things from his teammates about Rein. "I heard he was a great man, just like a genius," he said. "They said he did a lot of play calling."

Junior Tommy London was very pleased with the appointment of Rein. London said that Rein has an exceptional ability

to motivate. "I like him. He could motivate me more than anyone else. I'm glad to see him back. I felt that he did a great job when he was here before. We've got the personnel and he's a great coach. He has confidence in you. He has a style that can motivate and give confidence to anybody. He was my position coach before he went to Arkansas. I know him better than I've known any of the other coaches. He is definitely a winner. What he did at Arkansas proves he is a great coach. Everybody likes him too, which is very important," he concluded.

"WITH HIM coming in, there doesn't seem like there's going to be a whole lot of change," voiced fleet wide receiver Elijah Marshall. "He's a real good coach. I think he can handle the job just as well as anyone they could have named."

Two very capable assistant coaches, Jerry Kirk and Chuck Amato, seemed quite satisfied with the choice of Rein. "I'm elated," said Kirk. "He's a great coach. He's also a real good guy to work with. I'm really looking forward to working with him. And you can bet we will win."

"I feel that he will do a very good job," Amato stated. "It's good that someone from within the staff was chosen. I feel that most of the assistants will stay here. I know we can continue our success. There ain't no doubt that we can be a Top Ten team that goes to major bowl games."

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State coach Norm Sloan will be seeking victory No. 399 at Cameron Indoor Stadium tonight. Sloan's Wolfpack needs the win to stay alive in the league race.

State, Duke vie tonight

State journeys to rowdy and tradition-filled Cameron Indoor Stadium tonight to battle the Duke Blue Devils in a crucial Atlantic Coast Conference encounter. The Wolfpack enters the game sporting a 6-2 league mark, needing four more victories to capture the regular season title. Pack coach Norm Sloan is pleased with his young squad's attitude.

"I WAS QUITE pleased with our practice on Monday," he enthused. "I t was very spirited. I like the attitude that this team has taken. The attitude is similar to that of a team just starting the season. We have had a minimal

amount of problems this year," he continued. "We are enjoying ourselves. I think that the teams that are enjoying it the best are the teams that have the best chance of winning. We just have to play as hard and carefully as we can."

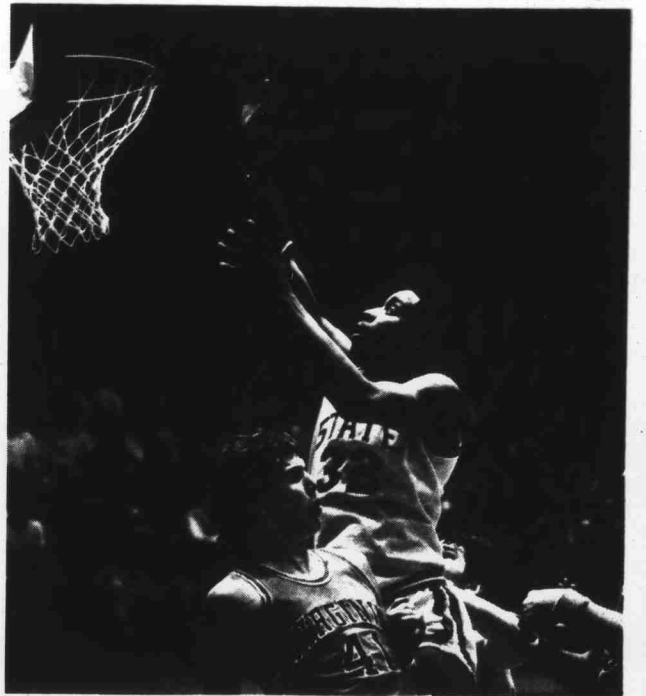
The Wolfpack fully understands the significance of tonight's game. A victory at Duke is hard to come by. "I think the team is well aware of how important and how difficult this game will be," emphasized Sloan. "We are going to Durham with a good attitude."

RECEIVING top billing in the Big Four clash will be State's All-America candidate Kenny Carr and the Blue Devil's red-hot guard, Tate Armstrong.

Carr has enjoyed unrivaled success against Duke, scoring a total of 89 points in the Pack's two victories over the Blue Devils this season.

Armstrong has recently been on a tear, playing probably as well as he can. He scored over 30 in road losses to both Maryland and Virginia. Tipoff time is at 7:30.

—David Carroll



Kenny Carr, scoring over Wally Walker, will get his third crack at Duke tonight at 7:30.

Intramural report

—Bob Fuhrman

Several upsets marked last week's basketball action. Four Top Twenty teams lost, two did not play, and the rest won despite some scares. Top-ranked SWAT eased by No. 12 Gould's Goblins, 55-47, in the only game involving two Top Twenty teams. No. 4 Sponge was shocked by BET, 43-38, 11th rated Turlington fell to Owen I 58-53, and Blitz snapped a tie for 13th with an easy 53-38 win over the Bogey Men. BET and Alexander make their first appearance in this week's poll, Alexander by virtue of an impressive 68-25 rout of Sullivan II.

Playoffs open this week in the Residence Division. The championship bracket of the "A" League shows Owen I vs. Lee, Tucker vs. Bagwell, Owen II vs. Becton, and Turlington meets Alexander. In the "B" League, Bragaw South meets Metcalf I, Owen II takes on Tucker, Sullivan II challenges Owen I, and Turlington meets Bagwell.

Fraternities took a week off and will complete regular season play tonight. Playoff action opens next week.

The Independent League was highlighted by several key games other than the upsets. The Rednecks took over sole possession of first place in Division X by virtue of a 57-46 win over the Average White Boys. Elsewhere, Panthers, Hawks, Plague, Zeppelin, Mean Machine, and PUI Production all maintained grips on first place. None were seriously threatened, although PUI had to stave off Zero 62-54, and Zeppelin pulled away from Fuzz in the closing minutes, 52-40. Division V will be on the line when unbeaten Parrakeets and Dingleballas play and the same situation exists when Hotnuts challenge the 76ers in Division IV. Only the Hawks in Division II have already clinched, but several playoff berths are on the line in other games.

In the Wildcard League last week, Blitz broke a Division X logjam by dumping the Bogey Men. The other division winners are Pickups, Pod Pumpkins, who beat the Warriors 52-38 for Division III, Swish, 59-51, K. Kids, Loafers, Black Spirits, Tequila Sunrise, and BB Players. Division II finished with an unusual three-way first place tie among Ajax, Jammers, and Icepecks. Playoff games are slated for Thursday night.

This week's games are the last in women's basketball before the playoffs begin. The two teams from Carroll, both coming off impressive victories, meet for the Red League championship while Off-Campus needs only to beat winless A.D. Pi for the White title. The

Independent League has three rounds to cover. Ginny's Reels destroyed The Peanuts Gang, 38-15, to move into first place.

Open Bowling has completed three full weeks. Chevas Regal and Dennis Menaces are both 12-0 to lead Division I. The same situation holds in Division II, where the S.O. Bombers and H&B 640 stand 8-4. Only Division III's Alley Cats, at 11-1, hold a comfortable lead.

The calendar shows entry closing for Softball tomorrow and next Wednesday for Volleyball Qualifying for the Spring Golf tournament begins next Tuesday and runs through March 19. Mixed Doubles Tennis applications are being taken through March 5. Mixed Doubles Table Tennis entries will open next Monday and also close March 5. Next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mark the first round of Fraternity, Independent and Residence Softball. Fraternity One-on-one Basketball begins March 1 and Residence one day later.

Finally this week, Handball is well underway in the Frat and Dorm Leagues. SPE and Delta Sig are the only teams left in the Fraternity Winners bracket with Owen II and Turlington holding the same Residence distinction. SPE and Delta Sig square off this week while Owen II and Turlington do not play.

Top Twenty

1. SWAT [Ind] 4-0
2. Parrakeets [Ind] 4-0
3. Pod Pumpkins [WC] 5-0
4. Pickups [WC] 5-0
5. Tucker [res] 6-0
6. Tequila Sunrise [WC] 5-0
7. Swish [WC] 5-0
8. Mean Machine [Ind] 4-0
9. Kappa Sig [Frat] 5-0
10. Blitz [WC] 5-0
11. SAE [Frat] 5-0
12. Gould's Goblins [Ind] 3-1
13. BET [Ind] 4-0
14. Plague [Ind] 4-0
15. Alexander [Res] 4-1
16. Black Spirits [WC] 5-0
17. PUI Production [Ind] 4-0
18. Zeppelin [Ind] 4-0
19. K. Kids [WC] 5-0
- Tie Owen II [Res] 6-0

by David Carroll
Assistant Sports Editor

In sports, as in all facets of society, each group establishes its own goals and priorities. To State's swimming team, the nationals are the primary focus of attention. But to North Carolina's swimming squad, defeating the Wolfpack is the ultimate, the la carte.

The Tar Heels will go to almost any extreme to derail the Pack's swimming express, which hasn't lost a dual Atlantic Coast Conference meet since 1970, before State coach Don Easterling arrived in Raleigh. North Carolina's swimmers plan to literally shave all their hair off in order to enhance their chances of pulling off the

Badminton club notches victory

The State badminton club defeated William and Mary 5-4 Saturday, sweeping all three doubles matches to come from a 4-2 deficit to capture the victory.

biggest conference upset in recent years.

"NORTH CAROLINA is definitely going to shave for its meet with us," predicted Easterling. "I can't blame them. They can't win the ACC championship. It would be to their advantage to put everything in this meet."

"If they shave, I think they'll beat us," he continued. "Underdog Virginia shaved for them and, as a result, beat them. It will mean a lot to them. No one has shaved against us this year. They've never done it before. It's psychological, and it cuts down on the times. They've also got the home ground, and we're tired. I'm not crying wolf, but I think they're going to beat us. Their shaving is an ideal thing for them to do. Everything is pointed toward them doing it. Oh god...it has me uptight. We are going to see how much character we have."

"We're not conceding them anything. We're going to get at them. But I'm honestly very, very afraid we are going to have to be super to win."

Easterling feels that a victory over a North Carolina team that shaved would be a special psychological advantage heading into the meet against fifth-ranked Alabama on Saturday at Wolfpack swimming stadium.

"IF THEY SHAVE and we beat them, we will be emotionally high for Alabama," he noted. "So their shaving would help us in that case. But right now we are not even talking about Alabama. We are not even saying that word. All we're thinking about is North Carolina. These people are not even in our league, but if they shave they could beat us."

The most important thing to State and Easterling, as always is the nationals.

"We naturally are thinking about the nationals," he emphasized. "That is what we are pointing towards. North Carolina hasn't beaten us in a long time, and they know they can't win the conference. So beating us would make their season, while our priority is moving back in the top ten."

Easterling was satisfied with the swimming team's accomplishments at the Southern Intercollegiate held in Athens, Ga. last week.

"We did pretty good," he stated. "We had a meet that was very fine in a lot of ways. Duncan Goodhue continued to do a great job. Some others showed some real good progress, also."

Women host Duke tonight

State's women's basketball team, after getting a taste of international competition against the China Air Lines team last night, will face Duke at Reynolds Coliseum tomorrow night at 7:30. It will be the first regular season home game for the Wolfpack since it defeated North Carolina 68-58 nearly a month ago.

The Pack, boasting a 10-9 mark, is led in scoring and rebounding by senior All-American Susan Yow.

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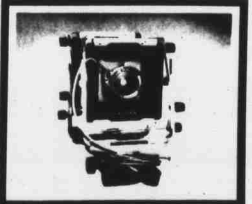
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STEWART THEATRE
Announces the Cancellation of
"Singer in the Rain"
(MGM)

It will be replaced by
"Meet me in St. Louis"

Meet Me in St. Louis (1944) Color 113 min. M-G-M

Director: Vincente Minnelli
Producer: Arthur Freed
Screenplay: Irving Brecher and Fred Finklehoffe
Photography: George Folsey
Musical Direction: George Stoll
Cast: Judy Garland, Margaret O'Brien, Tom Drake, Mary Astor

A frankly sentimental film, one of the screen's greatest achievements in color, was organized around a succession of tableaux portraying the changing of the seasons in sets, songs and dances presented as if they were drawn from an old family album. Vincente Minnelli's lyrical visual style is precisely matched in the lyrical re-creation of a past that never was (but always should have been).

NCSU Students \$1.00
Thursday Feb. 19, 1976 8:00 PM

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 to prefer the latter."
—Thomas Jefferson

The system

With the opening of the ticket windows in Reynolds Coliseum Tuesday, this year's installment of a State tradition was over.

The tradition is ticket camping and it happens, not only for the Carolina basketball game, but for other important games as well. The occasions are social events of sizeable proportions. Hundreds of people in campers, tents, sleeping bags, or even mattresses imported from the darkest regions of West Campus crowd together in the general area of the front of the Coliseum to get drunk and/or stoned, play cards, have fun, and wait for the windows to open.

Those who ventured out into the early morning hours (say 2 or 3 a.m.) on Tuesday were greeted with a scene which usually doesn't appear in broad daylight. People were milling around in one direction or another, cars were coming and going, and a general party was going on.

The one factor about the whole phenomenon, though, is that it came about more or less on its own. The complicated system of line lists and roll calls is not a part of University policy, nor was it devised by a committee after months of debate. It came about as a logical solution to the problem of hundreds of people having to jostle for

places in line for days at a time.

Under the system it is generally agreed that the first person in line at each window starts a list with his or her name at the top. Those who come afterwards add their names in order, and thus the line is formed. The head of the line sets the times for roll calls, anywhere from 30 minutes to two hours apart, and that's it. Those in line are free to leave, and are guaranteed their places from roll call to the next. If they miss roll call, they lose their places.

The system is, considering what it does, efficient and usually, unlike many University systems, works. For those who express worry over enforcement of rules (always the first consideration in setting up a system) it is interesting to note that no student is compelled to go along with the system, since it hasn't been set by the University in a formal manner. The only regulation, in fact, is one which states that no lines may form while another event is in progress in the Coliseum.

In an institution in which many of us are used to plans, systems, and projects that don't work the way they're supposed to if they get off the ground at all, it is refreshing to find something that works this well under such trying circumstances. And all by itself.

Good choice

If his accomplishments to date are any indication of things to come, Wolfpack football is in for continued success under the guidance of Robert (Bo) Rein.

Rein, a standout athlete in both football and baseball at Ohio State, seems an excellent choice to take over the rejuvenated State football program built by Lou Holtz. Besides his playing excellence, Rein has also demonstrated himself to be an extremely able coach.

During previous apprenticeships under Holtz both at State and William and Mary, Rein was given much credit for the success of the high-power twin veer offenses employed by both those teams. This past season, he engineered similar results for the Cotton Bowl winning Arkansas Razorbacks as backfield coach under Frank Broyles.

Only 30 years old, Rein is one of the youngest major college coaches in America, and that, coupled with having to follow Lou Holtz' act, puts him in quite a pressure cooker. So far, his reaction to that pressure has been to hit it head on, predicting a top ten team and a major bowl berth out of the program.

But he has also indicated that he is his

own man and will have his own style, not necessarily like that of Lou Holtz. That seems to be a positive attitude, because like it or not, Lou is now long gone.

At this point then, all things considered, it looks like both State football and Bo Rein are going to continue moving to the top.

In case you missed it...

Everyone knows what happens when the nose knows but what happens when the nose sees?

That is the question quizzical doctors in Japan are asking as they puzzle over the case of little Sayuri Tanaka. Sayuri, 10, has perfect vision—in both eyes and also in the left flank of her nose. Doctors and researchers have confirmed it and a British newspaper reporter recently clamped tight blinders over Sayuri's eyes and then watched as she read a magazine, watched television and caught a baseball, all by watching with her nose.



letters

Game parking

To the Editor:

It is not often that I write a letter to the Editor, but a situation which arose at the Wake Forest game Saturday has me extremely angry. Driving down Cates Avenue before the game I was directed by one of the patrolmen to turn right on Baise Drive towards the east entrance of the parking deck. As I proceeded to enter the deck, as I have at all the previous home games, the officer directing people into the deck told me that I could not park there. When I asked why, I was given some off the wall remark about not having a Wolfpack card and was told to leave. I drove around the block hunting a parking place and was again directed by the same patrolman towards the east entrance of the deck. I explained to the patrolman that the officer at the entrance would not let me in. The patrolman assured me that anyone was to be allowed to park in the deck and told me to tell this to the officer at the entrance. I did tell him, but as I'm sure you guessed, it didn't go over real big with him and I was again told to leave. Does Security mean to tell me that I pay twenty dollars a semester for a commuter sticker and then I am not permitted to park in the commuter deck to attend an athletic event which I pay for.

Brant Durham
So. ESM

I wrote this letter in a required class where the teacher hands out typed sheets of notes, and then repeats everything on the notes for his lecture.

Amy Wright
Jr. THS

Another side

To the Editor:

Regarding the proposal to change the requirements for the Dean's List, we have a suggestion. First, assuming that it is easier to make the Dean's List (3.0) with a twelve hour load than with an eighteen hour schedule, we propose that a graduated system be established to take into account the number of hours a student is carrying in a given semester. Such a system might be similar to the following: a twelve hour load would require a 3.5, a fifteen hour load might require a 3.25, and an eighteen hour load would require a 3.0. The number of hours to determine qualification for Dean's List would come from those courses in which the student received A,B,C, What-ever grades. We think such a system would reduce the size of the List and "raise the standards," too.

Larry Poe
Ted Tsilikas

Bleeding Hearts

To the Editor:

If the three letters written in the Technician Monday are any example of our teen-age population, then it can be easily seen that this country is going to pot. How in the hell did we get on this "god" issue anyway? Think, if you possibly can: would you want a person, black, white, green, yellow, or whatever you fancy murdered a member of your family go on unpunished? If you say yes, you're a liar.

This sloppy humanitarianism in which we are wallowing today is a disease, not a blessing. You want to take guns away from honest people, institute a welfare state, and turn convicted criminals loose to kill again. In short, you are full of crap. How are we going to have a crime-free society if we don't prosecute criminals? This is like patting your dog on the head for biting your neighbor. The "Bleeding Hearts" in this country are threatening the U.S. with a sickness that will outclass anything God or nature could ever bring. Remember when you were a kid, if the boy in the next desk threw a spitball and the teacher slapped him to the floor, you know better than to throw one, now didn't you? How are we going to cut crime if we slap the bank robber on the wrist and ask him please not to do it again? I don't know the answer to this dilemma, but I'm willing to listen. I believe public punishment (including executions) would help. And I would be highly honored if I was the one selected to pull the lever.

Ralph Steele
Fr. EE

Bow-wow

To the Editor:

To all the little people concerned who on this campus of supposedly

higher learning, find the enhancement of their academia by reporting and complaining about our canine friends who bother less people, and run their mouths less than the petty ones who have no better way to spend their precious time.

During my years at State I have never seen nor heard of a dog bothering anything or anyone, yet I have heard of girls being raped and murdered. In our opinion there are much more important issues for persons to complain about and for security to enforce. It will be a pitiful scene to see our efficient State security spend all their time running around with little nets chasing and abducting our canine friends while they absorb a little knowledge that this great institution has to offer. Maybe I misunderstood; it is because these dogs have not registered or paid their tuition, is it because they are taking chunks out of the professors and students' legs, or are they talking too much during class? Please, will the people who are complaining answer my questions? I'd hate to see the man power of the security force taken away from giving their parking tickets, and protecting the people from certain other humans who seem to be more detrimental to this campus than the DOGS. If dogs are not allowed on campus, I have yet to see a sign outside of the one placed in the student union.

Nancy Pallo Sr. Psych.
Debbie Knepper So. MA
Lisa Bailey So. Pre-Vet.

Carnival lodgings

To the Editor:

As the new President of Tulane University, I have just begun to learn about the New Orleans Carnival season.

From what I have discovered, however, it is clear that this

generally joyous occasion has proved less than happy for many young visitors who, having heard about the "greatest free show on earth," have beguiled themselves into believing that not only the parades and the street celebrations but everything else is free-including housing and food.

I would like to dispel some of these false notions to spare prospective visitors some future shock, and to protect the city from any adverse opinions developing from these misconceptions.

In short I would like to remind all those who are considering a visit for the free show that they must arrange accommodations as they would were they intending to visit any other community.

Some of those who have friends among our 2500 students living in University dormitories may be able to arrange to stay with them. Others should make hotel, motel or campground reservations on their own. The New Orleans Tourist Commission, 334 Royal Street (Telephone A.C. 504 522-8772) can provide needed information.

There may be some lingering memories about special facilities on the Tulane campus. In the past, for perhaps two or three years, the University made an effort to provide additional spaces for some young visitors, but after the 1974 season the efforts were abandoned and those accommodations, rough as they were, are no longer available.

From all accounts, the Carnival in New Orleans is a great show and it indeed costs nothing to attend the many parades and to join the masked throngs. Everyone, I am told, should be part of it sometime in his life.

But it can be enjoyed only if properly planned for—and planning, of course, should include, as a first step, the arrangement for some kind of lodging.

Sheldon Hackney
President, Tulane University



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