

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LVII, Number 14

Wednesday, September 29, 1976

## Run-offs held Candidate charged with lying

by Lynne Griffin  
Assistant News Editor

Student Government run-off elections were held Monday. Vacant Student Senate and Judicial Board seats were filled through these elections with the exception of the PAMS sophomore Senate seat in which another run-off will be held and the Liberal Arts freshman Senate seat in which the results are still being withheld due to possible infractions of elections policy.

Attorney General Jerry Kirk explained the problem with the Liberal Arts seat.

"The Elections Board brought allegations to me of a possible discrepancy which was investigated by my office. Enough evidence was found to charge one of the candidates with lying," he stated.

GREG DORITY, one of the candidates for the seat, has been charged with allegedly falsely representing himself through the use of student I.D.'s by presenting other persons' I.D.'s to vote.

A closed Judicial Board hearing will be held this afternoon on the case.

Voter turnout for the run-off elections was minimal, according to Elections Board Chairman Debbie DeMaria.

Results for the Senate seats included Susie Phillips, PAMS freshman seat; Jim Duncan, Forestry sophomore seat; Robert Shore, Ag and Life freshman seat; Cheryl Owens, Textiles seat and Tom Currin, Bill Martin, Geraldine Grube, Robert Jackson and Ken Sales, graduate seats. Alicia Carlton won the junior Judicial Board seat and Tom Hepler, the graduate Board seat.

THE RUN-OFF involving Steve Smith and David Blythe for the PAMS sophomore Senate seat will be held Oct. 6 in the Student Government office from 8 a.m. through 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. through 5 p.m.

## Nader to speak here

by Teresa Damiano  
Staff Writer

Ralph Nader, consumer advocate, will speak on Corporate Responsibility and Consumer Protection tonight at 8 in Stewart Theatre.

Nader's documented criticisms of government and industry have had widespread repercussions on public awareness and bureaucratic power. He is, as *Time* magazine noted, the "U.S.'s toughest customer."

David Hinton, Lectures Board chairman, said "the Lectures Board is paying Nader \$2,000 for his appearance at State. Nader is lecturing at Duke University earlier in the day so we got a reduced rate because he is speaking in the area. Normally, Nader's lecture fee is \$3,000."

THE CRUSADING attorney first made headlines in 1965 with his book *Unsafe at Any Speed*, a book that lambasted the auto industry for producing unsafe vehicles. Nader has been responsible for at least six major federal consumer

protection laws, for the elimination of monosodium glutamate from baby foods, for the recall of millions of defective motor vehicles and for countless other advances in the areas of safety, sanitation, pollution control, advertising credibility and political-economic power.

Nader graduated magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa from Princeton University in 1965 and received his law degree from Harvard in 1968. He first became interested in automotive safety while he was an undergraduate and he wrote several articles on the subject for the Harvard Law School newspaper, one of which was expanded to form the basis of his book.

Working in his one-room Washington office from 16 to 20 hours a day, often seven days a week, Nader is a dedicated, persistent crusader whose life is devoted to the causes he champions.

"What sets Nader apart," said *The New York Times*, "is that he has moved beyond social criticism to effective political action."

NADER'S LECTURE topics include: Auto Safety, Corporate Responsibility and Consumer Protection, and Environmental Hazards.

## Student Senate meets to make approvals

by Lynne Griffin  
Assistant News Editor

Student Senate members will meet tomorrow night to approve appointed officers and committees.

Sensors will vote on Student Body President Lu Anne Rogers' appointment of Rusty Elliott as Student Senate President replacing Roy Lucas who resigned last week and her appointment of Jerry Kirk as Attorney General.

The University Committee appointments will also be approved as well as the Senate Standing Committees.

NEW SENATORS will be installed at this meeting.

One of Elliott's main hopes for this year is that the senators will study Finance

bill closely to determine if they are necessary.

"Unlike last year, we will not be doing out the money due to our budget limitations and so we will have to scrutinize each Finance bill that comes through," he stated.

He also said he is enthusiastic about the job but at the moment is under a time problem since he just found out about his appointment to the position.

"I'M PLACED under a time constraint right now for the first meeting but I hope to have things better under control for the next meetings," he commented.

Rogers emphasized that new senators must attend this meeting since they will be installed.

## Up a nickel

## Copying prices increase

by Michele Daniel  
Staff Writer

Recent five-cent increases in copy machine prices on campus have been attributed to the higher cost of maintaining photocopy services.

According to Donald Keener, assistant director for General Services at the D.H. Hill Library, the old five-cent copy simply did not cover operating costs. These costs

include the price of paper, rental rates and electricity, as well as supplying salaries for three half-time employees.

"Under the Photocopy Service Division, we have a coin operated service and a staff operated service," Keener explained. "The staff service provides copies for students and faculty members, library documents and any off-campus agencies. We also provide copies for other campuses. The salaries of these three staff

members come out of machine profits."

HE ALSO POINTED out that a fourth staff member, whose salary is funded by the state of North Carolina, works with the Photocopy Division. The state, however, prefers that all services be self-supporting.

The photocopy service is obligated to operate on a non-profit basis and any price set must not exceed cost coverage. A copy costs the library about eight cents. This figure includes a 4.5 cent rental price. The other two cents go toward maintenance, replacing worn out machinery, and eventually paying the salary of the federally funded employees.

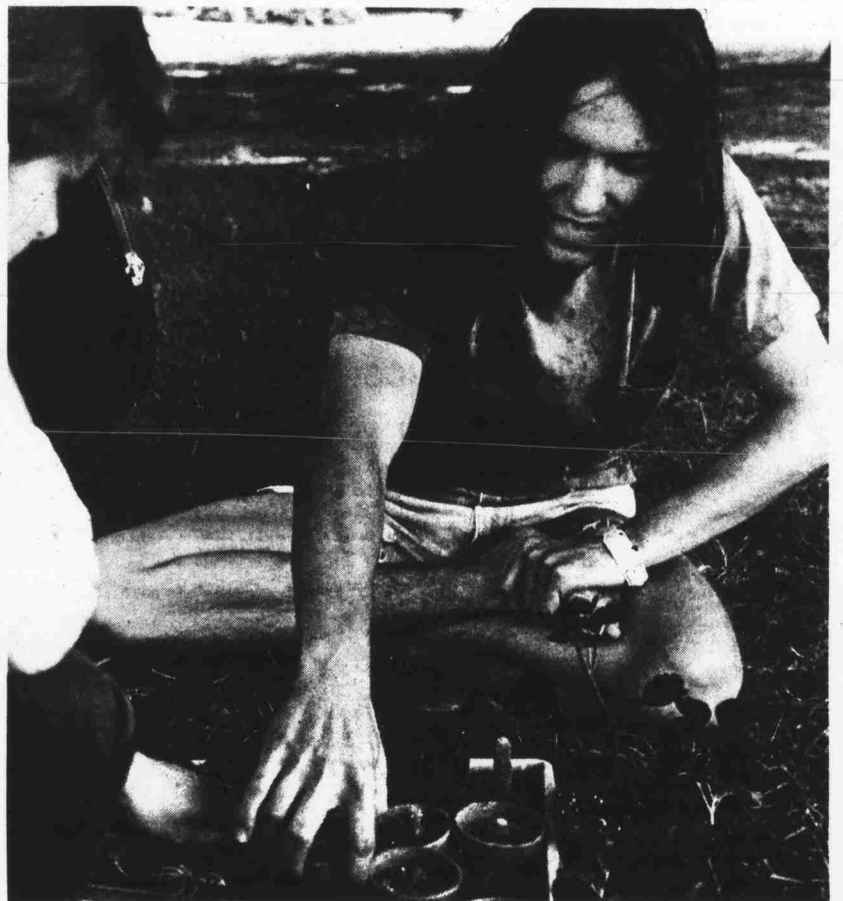
With each copy costing only five cents and a state freeze decreasing supportive funds available, the photocopy service began operating at a loss last year. In addition, the inferior Xerox machines were replaced with a more expensive bond paper copier in July.

"If we hadn't raised the price, we would have had to fire our staff members or discontinue services. We didn't want to do either, so we had to raise prices," Keener stated. "I just hope people will understand."

In 1972, the coin operated copy machines cleared \$23,000. Since then, the profit margin has decreased progressively to \$10,000 in 1976.

"WE BEGAN OPERATING out of the red for the first time in 1969. With these kinds of decreases, we would have been back in the red by now and we didn't want that. We didn't want to raise the prices," Keener anticipates no further increase in the near future.

The copy machine, located on the third floor of the University Student Center, increased its price to 10 cents only this month. Richard Heston of the Business Office gave a simple explanation. "Everybody else went up and people kept coming over here in such numbers that we couldn't use it for our organizational purposes. We just couldn't get it to for our own use, so we raised the price to ten cents."



Art, the Plant Man, displays his plants which he sells for extra money here on campus

## Plant Man pushes campus greens

by Jan Jackson  
Staff Writer

little more realistic.

"I had some extra plants last year and I decided to sell them at school to make some extra money," explained the plant man, who in real life goes by the name of Art Salsburg.

"I GOT THE IDEA selling them that I could make some money growing them, so I grew them all summer to sell," he stated. Asked how one begins a plant menagerie, the botany student from Bethpage, Long Island said, "I just got some cuttings from my friends at the beginning of the summer."

"I have pepperoni plants, begonia and various ivies. I don't have a greenhouse or anything. I grow them at my

house.

There is also a unique feature of the plant shop. It's portable. Salsburg's plants are on display in that tree-filled area near the library, usually at lunch.

HE IS QUITE a businessman, too. Salsburg admitted, "I've only got about sixty plants left."

Hammock-making is an equally serious vocation. "It's another form of my self-employment, sort of employment without being employed," he related.

"I needed a job a while back and I had this friend who knew how to make hammocks, so he taught me how. I invested my last \$60 in materials for about five hammocks and I did okay."

"Making hammocks is the main way I make money. It gives me a lot of time. I sometimes display them at the flea market but not at this time of year."

ANYONE CAN NOW learn the intricacy of making a rope hammock. Salsburg is currently teaching hammock-making at the Craft Center. His next classes will be Oct. 9 and 10 and again in November.

He has also tried agriculture. Is this the life for him? The retired student replied, "I sure do intend to stay in it. It gives me lots of free time, but I need to sell more hammocks. The plant sales only provide one or two months' rent."

What else could he need? Salsburg says, "I need a girlfriend who likes plants."

## Students pick Carter, Hunt

A survey conducted by the Student Affairs Division at State shows State students favor former Gov. Jimmy Carter for President and Lt. Gov. James B. Hunt, Jr. for Governor.

In the presidential race, Carter led President Ford by 41 to 32 per cent. Two per cent said they preferred "other" candidates; 22 per cent were not certain and three per cent do not plan to vote.

In the gubernatorial campaign, Hunt received 43 per cent and David Flaherty got 14 per cent. Four per cent preferred "other" candidates; 31 per cent were not certain and eight per cent said they do not plan to vote in the governor's race.

ASSISTANT DEAN of Students Donald H. Solomon said that 638 students, selected at random, responded to the

survey.

A similar survey by the Division of Student Affairs in 1972 showed 63.2 per cent favoring Richard Nixon and 24.8 per cent supporting George McGovern.

A national magazine poll of State students in 1968 showed a majority of State students supporting Nixon over Hubert Humphrey.

Solomon noted that State students apparently are moving to the right in the way they define their political orientation. This year students placed themselves on the political scales as follows: ultra-liberal, one per cent; liberal, 24; moderate, 41; conservative 22; ultra-conservative, one; and no classification, eight.

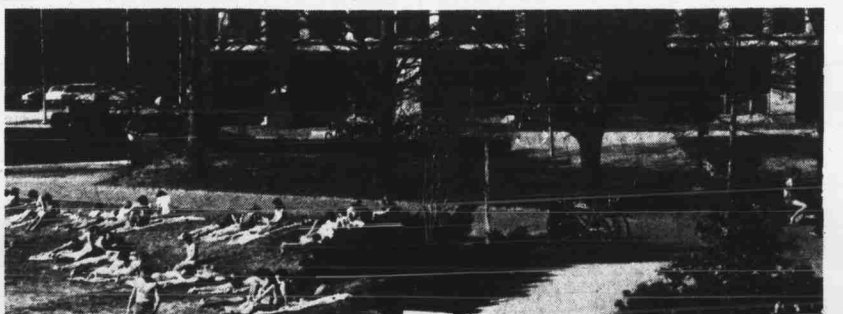
IN 1972, the students described themselves as follows: ultra-liberal, 1.7;

liberal, 34; moderate, 46.1; conservative, 17.4; and ultra-conservative, .7.

The survey indicated that 67 per cent of the students are registered to vote and that those registered split 59 per cent Democratic and 27 per cent Republican.

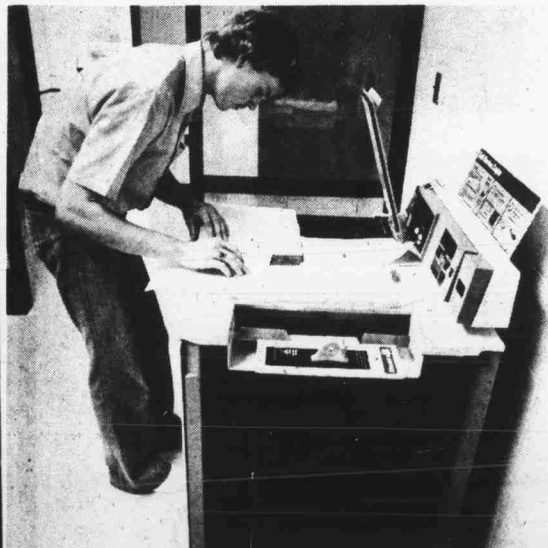
As far as issues are concerned, more students (23 per cent) listed government spending as the most important of the issues. Unemployment was listed by 14 per cent as the most important issue. Tax reform and confidence in government each were considered the most important issues by 13.3 per cent.

The national election was listed as "very important" or "important" by 88 per cent of the students and as of "little importance" or "no importance" by 12 per cent.



A good sign that cold weather is approaching has been the cool nights recently. After all the first day of fall was last week. Soon the sight of half-naked people

roaming the campus will be only a memory. So, all observers on campus had better stock up for the winter.



Chris Seward

Campus copying machine prices raised five cents to completely cover all operating costs.

## International Student Board

## Organization helps foreign students' adjustment

by Betsy Burke  
Staff Writer

Behind the Student Center, students and friends gathered last Saturday for a cook-out and good fun. There were 300 to 400 students to enjoy the food, music and volleyball in an afternoon affair sponsored by the International Student Board.

"We serve as a kind of coordinating body for all international students," explained Abdul Hamid, president of the Board.

Some 600 foreign students are at State and most are involved in their own associations. The International Student Board unifies all the separate clubs into one organization that becomes a big part of college life for the foreign student.

American students are also involved in the organization. "Certainly American students are included, too," stressed Hamid. "If they are interested, all they have to do is come by the Programs Office."

THE INTERNATIONAL Board has been functioning at State for more than 10 years, gearing chiefly to the foreign

student and his adjustment.

"This year a primary concern is initiating a program for incoming new students from foreign countries," Hamid stated, "as they will be encountering all sorts of unexpected and unfamiliar problems."

Hamid continued, "The foreign student comes many times from a different world, different habits and customs. There is usually the language barrier and many

unanticipated difficulties."

He emphasized that one major problem is housing. "There are about 50 spaces designated in Alexander, the International dorm, for foreign students. But when there are so many students, the idea becomes almost meaningless."

"WE WOULD like to appeal to the American students to contribute to these new students' adjustment by taking the responsibility for one—sort of like a big

brother," Hamid explained, "or maybe families, acting as a host family for the foreign student."

"A program like this would benefit the individual or the family as a learning experience as well as being a service to the unfamiliar foreign student during his initiation into Raleigh and college life," Hamid pointed out.

The president of the International Student Board continued to emphasize

how it "sponsored all the students' foreign associations and maintained an active schedule being funded through the Union Activities Board."

"We're planning another outing similar to Saturday's on Oct. 18th, but there might be a three-dollar deposit charged to help with expenses," commented Hamid.

THE BOARD is also busy with preparations for their International Festival planned for Nov. 21. A soccer

tournament is also on the upcoming schedule as well as a "Rendezvous" for Oct. 2 to allow the international students to meet each other.

Hamid encouraged students to involve themselves in the International Student Board. "And I'd also like to appeal to students to come by or call the Programs Office if they'd be interested in helping these new foreign students become oriented."

## APO decides to revert to the traditional Homecoming Queen contest

by Helen Tart  
Staff Writer

The Homecoming Queen Contest is back at State. As with last year's Leader of the Pack Contest, Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, is sponsoring this contest and other Homecoming activities.

The decision to revert back to the traditional theme was explained by Herb Land, chairman of APO's Homecoming

Queen Contest committee.

"APO tried to consider all aspects of the issue. We had not only current students' wishes to consider, but also the wishes of the alumni."

"WE GOT FEEDBACK from the students and alumni and decided this would be the best thing for everybody," continued Land.

"I know we'll get a lot of feedback on this," he said.

Another Leader of the Pack Contest is "in the planning," said Land. However, since the fraternity will change leadership in the spring this is not definite.

A school spirit contest, Leader of the Pack was open to all students and was won last year by males.

AS IN NATIONAL beauty contests, contestants will not be judged on appearance alone. Personality, poise and personal merits will be of importance, also. "We're looking for something basic," explained Land.

Judged by six non-student judges, 10 of the applying contestants will be chosen for the student body to vote on. They will have their photographs posted, along with a list of their extracurricular activities and why they were sponsored.

Commenting on the new information to be posted and judging on more than

appearance, Land said, "I think this is the fairest way to do it."

Any campus organization recognized by the office of Student Affairs can sponsor a contestant. Land explained, "We don't want just any five or six guys getting together and calling themselves a club to sponsor a girlfriend."

ALL APPLICATIONS must be in by Oct. 15 or they will not be considered. An initial fee of \$10 will be charged to all contestants with five dollars being returned to the non-finalists. Entry blanks are available at the office of Student Affairs in Harris Hall.

Also sponsoring the Homecoming Parade, APO is hoping for a good turnout in both the contestants and floats.

Land commented, "We are encouraging all organizations to participate this year in sponsoring a contestant as well as building

a float for the Homecoming Parade."

The restricting of the contest to females could possibly be a violation of Title IX. "Title IX was designed to prevent discrimination by sex. The language in this is certainly broad enough so that a contest like that limited to women could be in violation," stated Don Solomon, legal advisor for State. "Title IX wasn't really intended to prohibit beauty contests, though."

Jeff Mann, Assistant Dean of Student Development, commented, "I think that APO is going to be in compliance with Title IX. They are making plans for a contest to be held during basketball season for males and because they have showed this commitment I feel they would not be in violation. But if they were not to have this male contest, then there might be an issue."

## University Health Service has no plans to administer swine flu vaccine

by Teresa Damiano  
Staff Writer

Carolyn Jessup, Director of Student Health Services, explained to the Technician recently that "at the present time there are no plans for administering swine flu inoculations through the University Health Service."

Jessup said, "The reason we don't know what we are going to do about administering swine flu shots is because Wake County has not received any vaccine shipments and right now they do not know what process they will use in distributing the vaccine throughout Raleigh or how all the colleges will be handled."

"We started working on this problem in the summer," said Jessup, "but no one can do anything until the vaccine arrives and we see how much has been allotted to this area."

WAKE COUNTY will get enough swine

flu vaccine to protect about half the county's healthy adults between the ages of 18 and 60.

As of now, local health officials don't know when the vaccine will arrive and haven't been able to work out schedules for a mass vaccination program.

A state official said Saturday that North Carolina is looking for its first batch of swine flu vaccine this week, but the strike by United Parcel Service may cause distribution problems.

The entire shipment of vaccine to the state has been cut back because manufacturers have cut back the supply.

THE RALEIGH TIMES reported that because of the uncertainty of arrival time, Dr. Jane Wooten, Wake County Health Department Director, hasn't been able to schedule any clinics or times for mass inoculations.

"It's a mess. We probably won't know

until the last minute where any clinics will be. When we get the vaccine, we will get it out as fast as we can," said Wooten.

"We don't have the space to carry on a major program here (at the Health Department on New Bern Ave.), so we'll probably use some school sites," said Wooten.

All people who take the vaccine will have to sign a form releasing the manufacturer and health officials from liability if there is any reaction to the vaccine.

POSSIBLE REACTIONS to the vaccine would be nausea, headache and a low-grade fever.

Jessup said the infirmity will get right to work as soon as the University hears what its role will be, if any, in getting the vaccinations to State students. "Students might have to go off campus for the shots," said Jessup. "Right now we just don't know."

## classifieds

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NEEDED: Responsible students to stay in the home while parents go out of town. List your name free in Cary's Babysitters Director by Oct. 5th. 467-7185

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FOR SALE: 73 Honda XL 250 Excl. cond. Never punished, rode mostly on street. Asking \$525 Call 826-8346

FOR SALE: 1976 Honda XL 100, less than 400 miles. 1 year warranty. Like new. \$495.00 Call 833-1971

GYMNASTICS instructor wanted. Experience in girls gymnastics preferred. Excellent hourly rate. Call 851-5554

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(of the unions activity board)  
**\* SOCCER TOURNAMENT \***  
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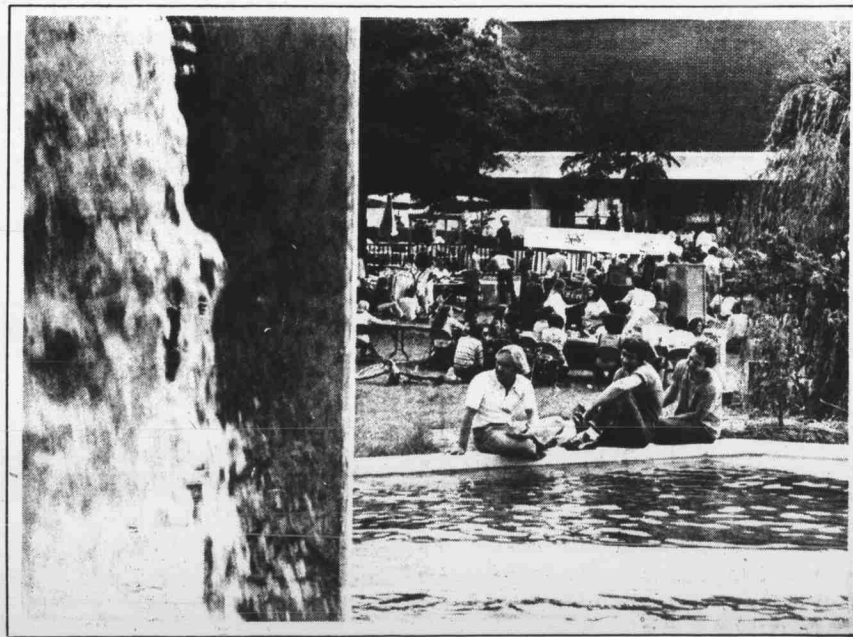


photos by

Chris Kuretz  
and  
Debbie Altomare



Music, food and fun were mixed with the serious business of Volunteer Services and the people buying and selling things at the flea market last Tuesday. The event was organized by Volunteer Services with representatives for different volunteer organizations who contact the students through Volunteer services. Utilizing the again functioning fountain, food booths, games and the ever-popular Red Clay Ramblers were added to complete the fun and confusion. Attracting hundreds of people, the fair seemed to be a success in terms of enjoyment.

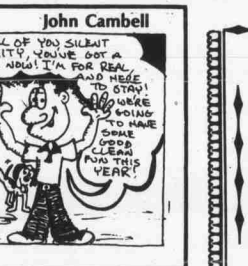


# the serious page

## StateSide



## Rob Carspecken



## John Cambell

## RALEIGH'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT



## Uurlbert

## crier

**GAIN EXPERIENCE** in interviewing and job counseling with the N.C. Division of Vocational Rehabilitation. Work is with physically and/or mentally handicapped individuals. Contact Volunteer Service 3115-E Student Center, 737-3193.

**LOST:** White sweater in auditorium of Nelson. Please return to Robin 802-C Lee or Call 833-7147. Reward.

**WATER SKI** club meeting tonight, 7 p.m., Room 211 Carmichael Gym. Dues are due at this meeting.

**SHAVING KIT** found in the middle of Dan Allen Avenue Sunday night. Claim by calling 834-7735.

**THE WINDHOVER** will have a meeting at 5:00, 6 Oct., in Room G 120, Winston Hall. Plans discussed, work begun.

**NCSU ENGLISH CLUB** meeting at 4:30, 5 Oct., in Room G 120, Winston Hall. Officers elected, committees organized.

**THE STUDENT SENATE** will have its first full meeting on Thursday, Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Senate Chamber on the 3rd floor of the University Student Center. All senators are required to attend.

**INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** will meet this Thurs. in the Summit building from 7:15-9:30. The speaker is Rev. Smilie.

**ALL SENIORS** who have not as yet been in a Placement Orientation Session and who want help in seeking a job are asked to attend the final make-up session in Room 242 Riddick at 5:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 29th.

**INTERNATIONAL GRANT DEADLINES** FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS: Fulbright, October 22, 1976; Marshall, October 22, 1976; Rhodes, October 31, 1976. Additional information on the Foreign Student and Study Abroad Adviser, 205 Peele Hall.

**GET BEHIND BARS!** Local correctional facilities need volunteers to work in a variety of capacities. Contact the Volunteer Service 3115-E Student Center, 737-3193 for more details.

**MARRIED COUPLES CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** will meet today at 6:30 in the community room bldg. Q of the E.S. King Village. There will be a covered-dish supper tonight and a guest speaker. We welcome any married couple to join us in discovery of the Lord in marriage. For information call 833-2115.

**THE LEARNING ASSISTANCE CENTER (LAC)**, located in 420 Poe Hall is open 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday (closed Friday 6-9 p.m.). The LAC provides subject matter tutoring (particularly for Freshman level courses), effective college reading programs and study skills tips. It is also a contact for students requiring special learning assistance due to visual, hearing, mobility or other physical handicaps. All students welcome.

**UNITED CEREBRAL PALSY** of N.C. needs individuals and/or groups to work with children and adults having C.P. Contact Volunteer Service 3115-E Student Center, 737-3193 for more information.

**AIE** will meet Thursday, Sept. 30 at 12:30 p.m. in Room 4111 Student Center (Blue Room) Dr. Smith will speak on "Graduate Opportunities in IE" from 12:30-2:00, buy your lunch and bring your tray to the Blue Room.

**GET TOGETHER!** To hear foreign music and drink American beer. 8:00 o'clock, Walnut Room, Student Center, Saturday Oct. 2, Entrance 50.

**ATTENTION!** Liberal Arts Council budget meeting! Wednesday, Sept. 29, 3:00 in New Student Union, Green Room. Presidents and Representatives are expected to attend or send alternates if they expect to be funded.

**ALL SCHOOL COUNCIL PRESIDENTS** are asked to attend Executive Council Meeting at 9:00 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 29, in the New Student Union, Room 2109.

**THE MATH-SCIENCE ED. CLUB** will have a meeting at 7:00 Sept. 30, 320 Poe Hall.

**FREE FILM:** Tonight at 8:00 in the Library see James Cagney and George Raft in "Each Dawn I Die." Also, "Zorro's Fighting Legion" Chapter 4.

**SKY DIVING:** Instruction daily 10 a.m. except Monday, you must be 18. \$40.00 includes instruction, equipment and 1st jump. Franklin County Sport Parachute Center, Louisburg, 494-9223.

**NCSU MONOGRAMMED BLANKETS.** Blankets are here! These blankets may be picked up at University Laundry for all students who have already paid for them. Students wishing to purchase a blanket come by Room 203, Holladay Hall and make payment. All blankets are to be picked up at University Laundry. Thanks for being so patient.

**SAILING CLUB** will meet every Thurs. night at 7:30 in room 248 Harrison.

**ASME luncheon** this week features Bob Emory speaking on Hangdilling. Everyone is encouraged to attend Wed. 12 noon, Br 2211.

**ENTERTAINMENT BOARD** will have a meeting Wed. Sept. 29 in 3115 G of the Student Center. All those interested in helping with Doc Watson concert please attend.

**THE REVEREND Steven Shoemaker** will read his poetry in the Wesley Foundation lounge, Thursday, Oct. 30, 1976, at 7:00 p.m. This reading is a part of the "Arts and Religion Series." The public is invited.

**ALL ARE INVITED** to a potluck vegetarian dinner on Thursday, September 30 at 6:00 p.m. in the 5th floor kitchen of Sullivan to discuss formation of a vegetarian club. For more information call Lonnie at 833-7977 or Meg at 834-6032.

**THERE WILL BE** a meeting of the Major Attractions Committee on Thursday, Sept. 30 at 5 p.m. in RA 3118 of the Student Center.

**SUMMER STORAGE:** Students who have not yet picked up personal property stored in the residence halls during the summer months may do so by contacting the Department of Residence Facilities in Harris Hall. Items not picked up by September 25, 1976 will be considered abandoned and will be auctioned off or donated to charitable organizations.

**A STUDY** of the Gospel of John meets Wednesday, October 29, 1976, at 4:00, in THE HUB. Any interested student is invited to attend. Joe Mann, Methodist Campus Minister, is the study leader.

**VISUALLY IMPAIRED MAN** will pay \$2.20 per hour to person who will read to him. Most reading is in English literature. Call Volunteer Service 737-3193 or come by 3115 Student Center for more details.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENT BOARD:** Soccer Tournament. Sign up individually or in teams of 6-11 Oct. 1976 at 8:00 p.m. in the Brown Room, 4th floor, University Student Center. Refreshments will be served.

**ATTENTION GIRLS!** CAPERS is looking for new members interested in participating in a women's rifle twirling team and service organization. CAPERS is a national organization with an active unit at N.C. State. We travel, perform in competition, and sponsor service projects. Besides partying occasionally and having general good times. Come join us! Remember! CAPERS is both a service organization and marching team. You can participate as a member without marching if you wish. The 1976 Fall Rush of the Coed Affiliates Pershing Rifles is on Wednesday night, Sept. 29, 1976 at 8:00 p.m. in the Boardroom, 4th floor, University Student Center. For more information, call Emily at 821-3824.

**COFFEEHOUSE** this Friday night, Oct. 1, 8:00-11:30 p.m. 11:30 p.m. present Rocky Powell. Open jamming, bring wine.

**FIRST MEETING** of the Accounting Club, Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Packhouse (basement of new Student Union). All accounting students and professors are invited. Refreshments will be served.

**ALL FIRST-YEAR ENGINEERING** students are invited to the Freshman Technical Society. Special organizational meeting will be held on 4th Oct. 1976 at 8:00 p.m. in the Brown Room, 4th floor, University Student Center. Refreshments will be served.

**A VIDEO FILM** entitled "Contraception" and narrated by Nina M. Page, M.D., University Staff Physician, will be shown in Room 201-A Clark Hall Infirmary on the following dates: Tuesday, 5 October, 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday, 6 October, 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.; Thursday, 7 October, 7:00 p.m. A question and answer session will follow the film. Limited seating requires tickets which may be obtained in advance at the Main Desk, Clark Hall Infirmary.

**THE PSYCHOLOGY CLUB** will meet on Wednesday, September 29 at 5:00 in the Student Lounge (528 Poe). All interested undergraduate psychology majors are urged to attend.

**THREE KITTENS** need a home. If a student would be interested in obtaining one FREE, contact Mrs. Josephine Gallagher 829-7701 weekdays, 872-0775 evenings.

**"THE KIND OF MAN** who wants the government to adopt and enforce his ideas is always the kind of man whose ideas are idiotic." -H.L. Mencken. Young Libertarians, 7:00 p.m. Room 4125 Student Center. TANSTAAPL.

**THERE WILL BE IEEE** Meeting Wed. Sept. 29th in Dan. 327. Lunch is \$1.00 from 11:45-12:15. The speaker will be Dr. Rhodes.

**SCUBA COURSE** to be offered by physical education department. The Physical Education Department will offer a Skin Diver Leader Course to N.C. State students who meet the following qualifications: 1.18 years of age and older, 2. Certified diver with minimum of 8 hours diving time, 3. Training in life saving. All interested students are to sign up at the physical education office in Carmichael Gym by Sept. 30 4:00 p.m.

**MU BETA PSI** meets Sept. 29, 1976 at 7:30 in Room 120 Price Music Center. Oktoberfest is to be discussed. All Brothers are required to attend this meeting. Officers will meet at 7:00 p.m.

**DOC WATSON** will be appearing in Stewart Theatre Thurs. Oct. 7. Tickets on sale at information desk of the Student Center.

**THE ORIENTEERING CLUB** will hold an organizational meeting on Tuesday Oct. 5 in room 211 Carmichael Gym at 7:00. Everyone interested in orienteering is invited to attend; we are coed! Orienteering is an invigorating outdoor sport that combines the basic skills of map and compass use and a keen sense of competition.

**ECKANKAR** will present an introductory lecture Wed. Sept. 29 in the Brown Room of the NCSU Student Center, at 8:00 p.m.

**THE SPANISH CLUB** will meet on 30 Sept. (Thurs.), at 1:00 in the Brown Room on the 4th floor of the New Student Union. All students taking Spanish and native speakers are invited to attend. Come and join us for lunch.

**THE N.C. STATE UNIV. Amateur Radio Club** will meet Wed. Sept. 29 at 7:30 in Daniels 214. Topics for the meeting include our Open House exhibit in Daniels for Oct. 2, welcoming our new members, the upcoming club picnic, and our use of the Oscar 6.67 satellites! Interested persons feel free to attend.

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OR

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**A U.S. Naval Officer** will visit NCSU Placement Office on Sept. 29, 1976 to discuss job opportunities available in:

**NUCLEAR POWER, AVIATION, SUPPLY CORPS - BUSINESS MANAGEMENT**

**ENGINEERING, AND SURFACE SHIP MANAGEMENT AND OPERATIONS**

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Interested persons please register with the placement office.

**N.C. Symphony**

Concert with **Eugene Fodor, Violinist**

Sept. 30 & Oct. 1

8:15 pm

Raleigh Memorial Auditorium

Student Center Box Office has tickets for NCSU students only.... \$5.00

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Maestro John Gosling, Artistic Director and Conductor of the North Carolina Symphony, accepts a check from H. Mitchell Watson Jr., Vice President of IBM's System Communications Division, which will be used to initiate a sustaining fund for the Chorale. Looking on are Thomas Sibley, Supervisor of Music for the Wake County Schools, and Charles Horton, Director of Education for the Symphony.

## N.C. Symphony

### Sponsors youth Chorale

The North Carolina Symphony announced today that it will sponsor a new choral group to be known as the North Carolina Symphony Youth Chorale. Its members will be selected from among the high schools in Wake County.

The Chorale will make its debut on Saturday, November 20, at Raleigh Memorial Auditorium when the North Carolina Symphony will present the world premiere of "America: A Musical Portrait."

The nation's newest major orchestra also announces its 1977 Young Artist Competition to be held January 7-9, 1977. Violinists, cellists, and pianists are invited to compete for prizes totaling \$3200 which will be awarded in the names of Kathleen and Joseph M. Bryan of Greensboro. The top award in each division (i.e. strings-

violin and cello- and piano) is \$1000 in cash and the opportunity to perform as soloist with the North Carolina Symphony during its 1977-78 season.

Auditions are open to young instrumentalists who have not reached the age of 30 by January 7, 1977. Each must be a citizen of the United States or be a foreign student studying here. Special cash awards also will be given to the best entrant in each division from North Carolina.

A panel of distinguished musicians, headed by John Gosling, Artistic Director and Conductor of the North Carolina Symphony, will serve as judges.

Preliminary auditions are scheduled for January 7 and 8 in Hill Hall on the campus of the University of North Carolina at

Chapel Hill. Final auditions, which are open to the public at 7:30 p.m. on January 9, will be held in Raleigh Memorial Auditorium, the Symphony's permanent home.

In addition to the Bryan Awards, two North Carolina Symphony Scholarships to the North Carolina School of the Arts are given. These are open, by audition, to students in grades 9-12 who are residents of the State.

Application deadline for the Bryan Awards is November 15, 1976. The closing date for the Symphony Scholarships is December 15, 1976.

For complete details and application forms, contact Charles Horton, Director of Education, North Carolina Symphony, P. O. Box 28026, Raleigh, N.C. 27611, or phone (919) 829-2750.

## Chicago

# Music from tomorrow for today'

Chicago, one of the most popular groups ever to appear on the American music scene, will present an evening to be remembered on Monday, October 18th, 1976 in the Greensboro Coliseum.

The group began in the City of Chicago and evolved from The Big Thing (with one exception), a group that dressed alike and stepped alike and also did the hits of others. This was only the beginning.

After spending a time as Chicago Transit Authority (CTA) the members of what came to be known as Chicago

moved to Los Angeles to establish a new concept in music. In many personal appearances and finally on record in a series of albums which were numbered as well as innovative, Chicago gained a wide audience appeal which continues to rapidly expand with each passing year.

Peter Cetera, Terry Kath, Robert Lamm, Lee Loughnane, James Pankow, Walter Parazider and Danny Seraphine have, from the very start, created music that reflects themselves at the time. Their feelings and their thoughts are

represented in their music which serves as a sort of mirror for the group.

The recent addition of Laudir DeOliveira, the Brazilian born conga player/percussionist is the only change from the original group.

Chicago has not settled into a predictable format. Now most of the members are writing music and not performing the works of others as was the case in the past when some of the texture and sound could be somewhat predicted. With a global following in the millions, Chicago sells its music (not the

music makers), and they respect each other and their audience as well, they present themselves graphically in a manner that both defied tradition and worked, and along with the utilization of the most famous logo in the industry, Chicago continues to expand both their talent and their immense following. They have created an identity which encompasses each member of the group but does not limit the group musically. The group grows, adapts and changes in a collaborative effort with the other members of the group.

Perhaps the Japanese press

summed it up best once when they described the music of Chicago as: "Music from tomorrow for today."

Tickets are now available for the Chicago Concert. These are priced at \$6.50, advance and \$7.50, day of show. Tickets are available at the Greensboro Coliseum Box Office, Belk's in the Four Seasons Mall and Friendly Shopping Center in Greensboro, Reznick's in Winston-Salem, and Record Bar locations in the following North Carolina Cities: Chapel Hill, Durham, Raleigh, Winston-Salem, Fayetteville and Greensboro.

## Synergic Theatre invites area artists

People with creative inclinations, both professional and amateur, are invited to attend an open meeting of the Synergic Theatre of Thursday, September 30th, in Baldwin Auditorium on Duke University's East Campus. The session will begin at 7:30 p.m. The purpose of the meeting is to organize area artists whose talents will be synthesized into a company which will present a major performance next February and a possible national touring schedule afterwards.

The group will assemble every Thursday evening this fall and more frequently next

winter. They will begin working with workshop type exercises in sound, light and movement media which will become incorporated into four new works to be presented in the performance itself. A wide range of talents and interests will be utilized by the group, ranging from dance, drama and music to writing and drawing to electronic light and sound techniques.

The Synergic Theatre is operated by the Synergic Foundation for the Arts, an experimental multi-media teaching, practicing, and per-

forming group. "Synergy," for short, operates under the philosophy that artists from a variety of media can achieve the unique creative experience collectively, then utilize each other's disciplined talents to enhance various forms of multi-media presentations. The Synergic Theatre premiered with an internationally oriented performance at the US/USSR Summer Arts Festival in 1974. Since then they have held several workshops and performances as well as regular staff meetings.

Plans are currently in

progress to offer Synergy as a course with independent study credit at Duke next semester.

The current staff includes Suzanne White, professional choreographer and dancer who is on the dance faculty at Duke; Robert Chapman, a professional media consultant who owns and operates an audio visual production company; Didi Pearce, musician, costume designer, and accompanist with the Duke dance program; and

David Manning, author and free-lance writer working in both print and electronic media.

Other members include Dr. Elizabeth Rogers, dancer and choreographer working on the English faculty at Saint Augustine's College; Frank Smullins, a sculptor on the faculty at Duke University; and Larry Tseng, a musician and electronics engineer with Special Events Services at Duke.

## GIORGIO



Knights in White Satin Giorgio Oasis—OCLP—5006

Giorgio, a mediocre group trying to come up with something innovative, perform disco music. They are lead by

## Giorgio is repetitious

Giorgio Moroder, hence the name of the group. This trend of inspirational originality is prevalent throughout the album, *Knights in White Satin*.

Taking a perfectly good song like "Knights in White Satin" (you remember that beautiful song written by Justin Haywood and performed by the Moody Blues) and churning it into trash seems to be one of their many talents. One could go on and on about how they stretched Haywood's song to encompass an entire album side and about how it died after the

first funky disco beat, resulting in a boring album, but there is so much else to talk about.

The rest of the music is typical of disco boogie music but a bit more monotonous, the exact same beat is used for each song. The lyrics are nothing but a repetition of the same line over and over.

This album is recommended for (a) the dead, (b) the man who chugged two six-packs of beer in a half hour, (c) all those of you who have no stereos, or (d) all of the above.

—Randy Roscoe

### THE EARL SCRUGGS REVIEW

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EARL SCRUGGS

Featuring

Beau Jesters

The Country Squires

J. B. Prince "Worlds Champion Fiddler"

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## He's knot going to be quiet. RALPH NADER



Stewart Theatre  
September 29

8:00 pm

Students .75

Public 1.50



## Early competition tough for young women netters

by Greg Dority  
Staff Writer

An eighth-place finish in an eight-team tournament and a 1-2 season record could be construed as a dismal start by many, but State's women's tennis coach Ginger Oakman isn't complaining.

"Sure we've had a tough start, but we've been playing some pretty established schools. Our program is only in its second year," she commented.

INDEED, THE Wolfpack's early competition has been tough. Charlottesville, Va. was the site of the University of Virginia Invitational tournament last weekend. State finished a distant eighth behind such Atlantic Coast Conference teams as Virginia, North Carolina, Duke, Clemson, and Maryland.

Did the last place finish come as a surprise to Oakman? "No, we weren't expecting any great things, we just went up there looking for some experience. Our girls got to play some pretty good teams and I'm sure we benefited from it."

Junior Gloria Allen, playing at number six singles and number one doubles, attends State on a softball scholarship. She brought home the only Wolfpack point of the tournament with a 6-3, 4-6, 6-2 victory over Booty Homes of Maryland.

"WELL IT WAS the first consolation round," Allen remarked, "and I just kept the ball in play and let her make the mistakes. I made some good placements and took the match."

### Carolina tickets still available

Tickets are still available to students for the State-Carolina football game on October 16 in Chapel Hill. Today is the last day they will be available to students. The price of the tickets is eight dollars each, and one student may purchase two tickets.

in split sets."

While the tournament didn't end that well for the Pack, the fall season hasn't been a flop. With three matches under their belts State has posted a semi-respectable 1-2 regular season record.

Led by sophomore Lee Young, three times a state champion, the Pack has nipped Meredith 5-4, lost a close decision to Peace 5-4, and was dominated by Clemson 8-1.

The remainder of the top six number three singles, junior Kathy White at number four singles, and senior Margie Acker at number five singles.

NOT IN THE top six, but further back on the ladder are senior Debbie Craig, junior Kathy Sizemore, junior Barbara Walker, junior Julia Williams and senior Carol Woodard.

Until last fall, the women's tennis program at State consisted of a girls' tennis club. However, with the growing interest in women's tennis, it

See "Women," page 7



Freshman Helen Stockinger, the women's number three singles player, returns the ball in an early-season match.

## Johnson still not satisfied

by Greer Smith  
Staff Writer

Even though State's struggling offensive machine was rejuvenated Saturday as the Pack churned out 434 yards and scored 31 points in tying Michigan State, junior running back Timmy Johnson was not pleased.

"We came close, but we're not quite there yet (playing well enough to win). We just didn't put it all together," he said.

WHILE HIS frustrations increased at having to wait yet another week to enjoy victory, the High Point native was encouraged by the offensive squad's play, especially the blocking of the offensive line which opened up gaping holes for the backs to sprint through.

"We were getting blocks both in the line and from the receivers which took out their outside men. I don't know if they were missing assignments covering our pitch, but we had plenty of room to run," he explained.

Johnson thought coach Bo Rein's decision to move Ed Callaway back to guard was a factor in the offensive line's better play.

"CALLAWAY FEELS more comfortable at guard and that helped him play a super game," he said. "Because he was more at ease, the whole line was more relaxed and able to play better."

Johnson also felt that quarterback Johnny Evans becoming more suited to that position was also instrumental in the

Pack's breaking out of the offensive doldrums.

"It has taken Evans a little time to come around, because he wasn't used to playing the position. He hasn't had that much game experience over the past two years, and didn't work at quarterback that much in practice," Johnson explained.

He also indicated that it has taken time for State's fleet of backs to become familiar with Evans' style of directing the Pack's veer offense after working with Dave Buckley.

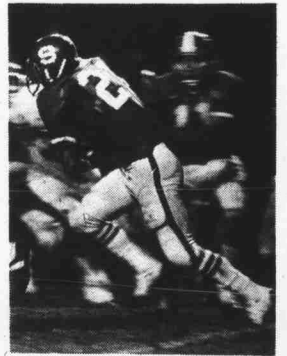
"BUCKEY USED more finesse in running the veer while Johnny is a power type player. We have to always beware of his added threat as a runner because he is so versatile."

While the transition from Buckley to Evans has been rocky, the switch from Evans to Kevin Scanlon in certain situations has not caused any added problems according to Johnson.

"He works with the first unit during the week so we don't have to think about making any special adjustment for his style place when he comes," he said.

Johnson felt that the elimination of mental mistakes that had plagued the Pack in the previous three games was also a key to the improved offensive effort.

"Penalties at the wrong times have hurt us along with fumbles at inopportune times, but we've become more consistent. We've known what to do, and now, we know the best way we're able to do it," he said.



Timmy Johnson

BUT THE impressive offensive statistics produced against MSU's relentless Big Ten defense meant little to Johnson. He had played 60 meaningless minutes of football, and State has stretched its winless streak to six games.

"I'm not happy and I'm not sad," he said of the outcome. "We have to work even harder this week to find a way to come up with a win, to put things together so we can win."

## Defense scores ten points in Club Pack's victory over VCU

What do you do when you're up against a team whose defense thinks the object of the game is to outscore their own offense? That was the question that ran through the mind of Virginia Commonwealth University's coach following his team's loss to the State Club Football team Sunday afternoon.

Offensively VCU outpointed the Club Pack 13-12, but when you add the 10 points scored by the State defense you have a 22-13 Wolfpack victory.

The Pack defense, which has scored in each contest this season, played in a gambling, aggressive style all afternoon with the results being one touchdown, two safeties, and good field position for the offense throughout most of the afternoon. The gambling also took its toll however with both

VCU touchdowns coming on long pass plays.

THE FIRST of these passes came midway in the first quarter and opened up the scoring. On third and eight, VCU attempted a long pass which looked at first to be a sure interception. Two-Pack defenders went for the ball, collided, sending the ball up in the air and into the receiver's arms, who then went 40 yards for the score. The attempted extra point hit the uprights giving VCU the early lead at 6-0.

Following the score, the Wolfpack offense had three separate occasions in the half to try to score, but each time one costly play or penalty stopped the drive. Then with 1:42 remaining in the half the defense provided the big play.

VCU, content to run out the clock and take a 6-0 halftime lead, ran up the middle on second and nine from their own 45. The ball popped loose though and State defensive end Dick Pettigill scooped it up and was off and running. At the VCU 20 he was caught but as he was falling he lateraled off to linebacker Don Heres who carried it the rest of the way to give State a 6-6 tie. The point after failed leaving the teams deadlocked.

VCU, SEEING how quickly State had changed the situation decided not to lie down and wait for the second half before attacking again. After receiving the kickoff, the visitors threw three quick passes giving them first and 10 on the Wolfpack 44. Then they struck across the middle to their wide

receiver. The Wolfpack defender had fallen leaving clear sailing after the catch, and Virginia took a 13-6 halftime lead.

The second half belonged to the Wolfpack with the offense and defense taking turns scoring. It was the offense which struck first and set the stage for what was to be their best half of ball thus far this season. The offensive line which had been less than spectacular the week before looked like an entirely different group of men as they continually opened gaping holes for running backs Sammie Bullock and Doug Shull and fullbacks Steve Fitzpatrick and Robert Feimster. Led by center Dale Warren, the line took the Pack straight down the field following the kickoff. Left tackle Con Tue and guard

Ton Peeler kept the left side open all the way, especially on the two yard touchdown run by Bullock who went into the end zone standing up. The point after failed and the Pack still trailed 13-12.

That didn't last long however. It was the defense's turn to do something big and they did just that. State kicked off and held for three downs giving VCU fourth on its own seven yard line. On the punt play State safety Tommy Price broke through a gap in the line and blocked the punt out of the end zone giving the Wolfpack a 14-13 lead.

THE SPOT LIGHT turned back to the offense and they didn't let their teammates down. Midway through the fourth quarter quarterback Phil Underwood tossed a 38-

yard pass to end Jan Gibson in the end zone. Gibson was double-teamed but out stretched the defenders making it 20-13,

for State as senior Alicia Jones at number two singles,

See "Rock Hill," page 7

## Sports in brief

**COREC VOLLEYBALL:** Team will consist of three female participants and three male participants. Sign up in the Intramural Office. Play will begin Thursday, Oct. 7.

**CO REC HANDBALL TOURNAMENT:** Team will consist of one male participant and one female participant. Entries taken until Oct. 7. Play begins week of Oct. 11. Sign up in the Intramural Office.

**INTRAMURAL FACULTY, STUDENT, STAFF GOLF TOURNAMENT** will be held at Eagle Crest Golf Course! Participants may qualify until Sept. 30. Pick up information sheets at the Intramural Office or at Eagle Crest Golf Course.

**CO REC PUTTING CONTEST:** Entries taken until Oct. 7. Play begins week of Oct. 11. Sign up in the Intramural Office.

## McDonald's® Fall Football Extravaganza Entry Form

For Week of October 2

Home Team	Visitor	Tie Breakers
— Tennessee	— Clemson	Georgia vs. Alabama
— Duke	— Pittsburgh	
— Maryland	— Villanova	
— Indiana	— N.C. State	Baylor vs. South Carolina
— Missouri	— UNC	
— Georgia Tech	— Virginia	Nebraska vs. Miami (Fla.)
— Michigan	— Wake Forest	
— East Carolina	— Citadel	
— Syracuse	— Oregon State	
— Ohio State	— UCLA	

1. Check your choice for the winner in each of these games.
2. List the total points you think will be scored in each "tie breaker."
3. Entries must be brought to participating McDonald's by close of business on the Friday prior to the Saturday game date.
4. Winners will be determined based on the total correct selections and the closest total point scores (in case of a tie).
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**2nd Place - 10 Big Mac sandwiches**  
**3rd Place - 5 Big Mac sandwiches**

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_ I am a Student \_\_\_\_\_  
Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Faculty Member \_\_\_\_\_  
Staff Member \_\_\_\_\_

1. This contest is limited to students, faculty, and staff of North Carolina State University.
2. Check your choice for winners in each of this week's featured games and enter the total number of points that you think will be scored in each "tie-breaker" game.
3. All information on the registration blank should be printed or typed.
4. All entries must be put in the collection box at participating McDonald's by close of business on the Friday night prior to the Saturday game date.
5. Only one entry per person per week will be allowed. Persons making multiple entries will be disqualified.
6. No duplications of this form will be accepted. Entry forms can be obtained on request from participating McDonald's on the Friday prior to the Saturday game date with no purchase required.
7. Entries with more than one winner marked in each game will be disqualified. Tie games will count as a correct answer as long as one team has been checked.
8. Employees of McDonald's, its agents and suppliers and their families are not eligible to win.
9. All prizes will be awarded each week.
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## athletes of the week

## Brown continues to dazzle defenses

State sophomore running back Ted Brown has been named the Technician's Athlete of the Week for his outstanding performance against Michigan State Saturday.

It is the second time in four weeks Brown has been recognized as the school's top athlete of the week.

In the Wolfpack's 31-31 tie with the favored Spartans at Carter Stadium, Brown picked up 170 yards in 22 carries and caught three passes for 24 yards. He also scored two touchdowns.

It was the sixth game of his career in which Brown has scored at least two touchdowns. It was also his seventh 100-yard plus performance and his third game with over 150 yards rushing. The State offense per-

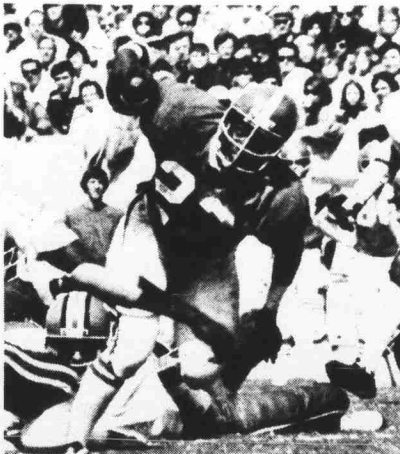
formed much better than it had in the Pack's three previous outings, which resulted in losses.

"We sure did move the ball better," said Brown of the State offensive performance. "I feel that we played well enough to win, but we had a few mistakes that hurt us. We are improving. The offensive line was coming off the ball, they were blocking well."

However, Brown refused to compare the offense's play with that of last season's.

"No, it's nothing like last year," Brown said. "Last year we were winning."

Brown has now rushed for 457 yards in 74 carries. His pair of touchdowns Saturday pushed his career total to 18.



State running back Ted Brown continues to dazzle opposing defenses with his outstanding play. He ran for 170 yards and two touchdowns last Saturday against Michigan State.

## Rock Hill next for Club Pack

Continued from page 8

freshman Helen Stockinger at State. The point after again failed leaving VCU only a touchdown and two point conversion away from victory.

Two points were needed to put the game out of reach, so two points the defense got. A strong rush by the Pack sent the VCU quarterback scrambling back into his end zone where Pettigill supplied the nudge needed to put him out of bounds making the score 22-13.

With two minutes remaining the visitors still had hope, but on third and 15 safety Tommy Price picked off the VCU pass and sealed the Wolfpack victory.

The Club Pack travels to Rock Hill, S.C. this weekend for a Saturday night contest with the Rock Hill squad. The Pack is now 2-1 overall and 1-1 in conference play.

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## Alexander has good start

Bob  
Fuhrman

The Open Tennis Tournament gets underway this week in both singles and doubles. Entry and qualifying lines for both Co-Rec Volleyball and Fall Golf Tournament are Thursday. First-round golf play will be next week, and an organizational volleyball meeting will be held next Tuesday at 7 p.m. Residence and fraternity volleyball also opens next week with dorms on Monday and frats Wednesday. Entries for Co-Rec Putting and Handball will be accepted through Oct. 7.

## Fuhrman's favorite fifteen

- |                         |                                  |
|-------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1. Alexander [Res] 3-0  | 9. Syme [Res] 2-0                |
| 2. SAE [Frat] 3-0       | 10. PKT [Frat] 3-0               |
| 3. The Club [Ind] 2-0   | 11. Orangeback [Ind] 2-0         |
| 4. Tucker [Res] 3-0     | 12. Metcalf I [Res] 2-1          |
| 5. SPE [Frat] 3-0       | 13. Turlington [Res] 2-1         |
| 6. Delta Sig [Frat] 3-0 | 14. Rednecks [Ind] 2-0           |
| 7. Red Devils [Ind] 2-0 | (tie) 15. No Questions [Ind] 1-1 |
| 8. PKA [Frat] 2-1       | (tie) 15. Lee [Res] 2-1          |

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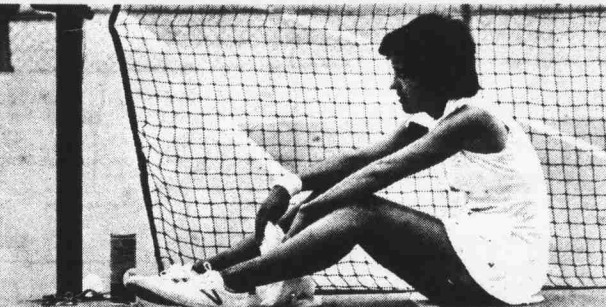
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Chris Seward

Number two women's singles' player Alicia Jones' frustrated expression sums up the young women's feelings thus far. The Wolfpack finished eight-place in the eight-team field in the Virginia Women's Invitational Tournament in Charlottesville last weekend.

## Women making progress

Continued from page 6

was decided that State also needed to compete on the varsity level.

Oakman added, "It was last fall that I was contacted by coach (J.W.) Isenhour (tennis coach) and Coach (Kay) Yow (women's athletics coordinator) about starting a team. I play a

good deal so I agreed. We had a few difficulties at first but we're coming along now.

"Beginning next fall, eight full scholarships will be available for girls' varsity tennis. We've looked at a few girls from around here but won't limit ourselves to the South. Some girls outside of this area will probably be contacted." The lady netters have only

six matches, four on the road and two at home, remaining on the fall schedule. Regardless of the outcomes of their remaining matches, the team will have had a successful season. With a little improvement it might be a winning one.

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# Technician Opinion

## The Energy Crunch, ala 1976

America today is probably the most of fluent society the world has ever known. The standard of living is one of the highest and people approach the purchasing of items not so much from the standpoint of if they need it, but rather if they want. Luxury, not necessity, is often the rule.

Probably the most common age group where this idea of luxury, not necessity prevails is the 18-22 age group, most specifically college students which says that whatever they want is all right as long as they can fork over the cash to pay for it. It's something that has been on the rise for several years now, but recently has appeared to come to a head. But the blame cannot lie entirely with the students.

As was mentioned before, the items that young people are brought up are affluent times and so when they are constantly used to getting many of the things they want, their life styles as adults reflect this. But this still doesn't address the problem. In many respects, the young generation and the world as a whole, is extremely wasteful and unmindful of the scarcity of many of its prized possessions.

So why has all of this been said? Well, the Federal Energy Administration has continued to

increase this year with oil exports up 16.7 per cent in the first six months of the year. It seems that the United States is more and more, as the years continue, to be more dependent on other nations for its energy sources. Despite concerned voices in the Congress and other areas of the federal government recognizing the need for the United States to develop alternate forms of energy and conserve these resources, the dependence on foreign nations just seems to rise.

And just in case the public has forgotten, we did experience an energy crisis back in 1973, with the Arab nations imposing an oil embargo against the United States. Consequently, gasoline prices rocketed and the "energy crunch" began to affect every American. Or did it?

One has to question whether it did or not. Americans are still using as much gasoline as they did before the fuel crisis, even with the rise in prices, and yet the fact remains that our fuel is continuing to run out. So we start to import a greater percentage of fuel from foreign countries, but this is where we are getting fooled, for you see, one day that fuel is going to run out, also. And that's when the "energy crunch" will be

truly felt by the American people.

To put it on a more local level, young people, as never before, have automobiles, which in turn require gasoline. But because of this prevailing attitude that you might as well use the gasoline as long as it's there, and giving no consideration to conserving gasoline is an attitude which could literally "drain" our country and the world of fuel.

The energy crisis, unfortunately, is still on. America is still importing much of its fuel from foreign countries and it seems that alternate sources of fuel are slowly and unsurely not being found. Gasoline prices are high, yet this doesn't seem to deter people from purchasing this item. But one day the realization is going to dawn on the world that we are out of our precious necessity called gasoline. And it will be our generation, the youth of today, who will have to suffer.

Scientists predict that it could be in our life time when energy sources will be depleted. So if anyone is to lead the country and the world in the conserving of fuel, it's got to be us, the youth. For if we don't, it doesn't look like anyone else will.

After two weeks of "Growth"...



## Letters

### Socks and canteloupes

To the Editor:

It seems to me that anyone with an intellect at the college level would have the discretion necessary to run a half-decent newspaper. Those running the newspaper do not seem to be taking any responsibility or they just are not thinking at all. Some of the cartoons (excuse my misuse of the word) are very much out of place in such a widespread publication. They are crude, dirty, and not even funny. Let's bring the newspaper out of the gutter and keep such ideas of canteloupes and socks for those individuals who wish to think of such things. How about some creativity and funny cartoons rather than a sorry excuse for them? The newspaper would be more appealing and respectable if it was not so offensive. No cartoons at all are better than some of the things that have recently appeared in the Technician.

Charles B. West, Jr.  
604-C Sullivan Hall  
Box 16167  
834-3095

### Sickening

To the Editor:

In view of your Monday editorial, "Sex and Sin in Memphis," I would like to offer the following comments.

### The Political Fishbowl

## Broadcast journalism loses ace

by Kevin Fisher  
Contributing Writer

ITEM: Daniel Schorr resigned Tuesday from CBS News.

Last week this column dealt with two recent controversies concerning the confidentiality of reporter's sources versus the power of either the judiciary or Congress to force the release of that information.

It was pointed out that the case of the "Fresno Four" was over, with the First Amendment intact, but that the House Ethics Committee/Daniel Schorr affair was still in progress.

Today, the latter case has been concluded, in more ways than one.

First of all, as was predicted in the earlier column, the Ethics Committee voted not to cite Schorr for contempt of Congress for his refusal to disclose the identity of the person who furnished him with a copy of a classified report of a House subcommittee on intelligence. (Schorr passed the report on to the New York *Village Voice* which published it in its entirety.)

The vote of the Ethics committee came as welcome news to those who feel the freedom of the press as guaranteed by the First Amendment is not something to be toyed with by well-heeled politicians.

However, while both the "Fresno Four" and Daniel Schorr affairs have demonstrated the strength and conviction to principle of the press in general, the personal aspects of the Schorr case have brought to light an ugly side of the press, and broadcast journalism in particular.

To begin with, "broadcast journalism" is, for the most part, a contradiction in terms.

The correspondents of the three major television networks are, in essence, little more

than a few serious arguments you presented for your viewpoint bordering absurdity. The basic jest of your sermon seems to be that no one or no institution has any right whatsoever to restrict what we can see or hear, no matter what it is. You have every right to your position, but your reasoning is ridiculous.

You state that *Deep Throat* wasn't shown in elementary school or "even in public." I don't know your definition of "public" but I certainly saw it in public. Your style is typical of liberals who attempt to justify their position by poking fun at the opposition, often under the guise of science.

You direct your allegiance to the philosophy of anything goes and shows based on some study which says there is no link between pornography and sexual crimes. I doubt the validity of such a study just as I doubt the studies failing to hook up capital punishment as a crime deterrent and TV violence as conducive to real-world violence. Link or no link I do know sex crimes have skyrocketed along with pornography on the screen. Ask any M.D. and he will tell you venereal disease in this country is in epidemic proportions. I am not saying that pornography has caused these conditions, but it has certainly contributed. What is really said when one claims there is no link between the two is that what you see and hear does not affect of influence you.

You state that you didn't go "on a spree of rape and molestation" after viewing *Deep Throat* and you suspect that thousands of other college students didn't either. Probably true. However, you attempt to convey the false impression that the opposing viewpoint claims that after viewing a pornographic film one will run madly from the

theatre raping and molesting all passers-by. No one has ever said such a thing as you and I well know. Also you pull out a very unrepresentative group of society (college students). How about the total cross-section of society? Do you suppose all other makes of people were as unaroused and unentertained as you were by *Deep Throat*?

You state that "the idea that there are some things that an adult must not be allowed to see or hear... is one which must surely be eradicated if this nation is to return to the position of world prominence and respect it once held." So if we allow *Deep Throat* and all other pornography to flourish we will return to world prominence?

And in conclusion you write that if this trend of censorship continues, "this country will be no fit place to live." I don't think it is a fit place to live now as far as any morality is concerned. I think your philosophy of anything goes and shows under the guise of individual freedom is sickening.

Larry Harwood  
Sr. AED

### Hey, Rob!

To the Editor:

This letter in general is to commend you for the changes you are slowly bringing in the Technician. We have enjoyed the paper while here at State, even though certain little things bothered us about the way it was run. Now you are correcting those certain little things, and making it, in our opinion, a much better paper. Specifically, we're happy to see the paper getting

more involved with activities on campus that are not strictly sports oriented-the theater, the band, the radio station, and so on.

But specifically this letter is in commendation of one of your staff members, Rob Carspecken. I wonder if people realize what a unique individual he is here at State.

For one thing, he is heavily prominent in Thompson Theater, where he last year won the two highest awards the theater has to offer regards dedication, devotion, and contribution to the theater are concerned. He has had major musical influence on the theater as head conductor for "Roar of the Greasepaint" and more recently as the fantastic, humorous pianist in the melodrama "Fireman, Save My Child!"

With the music department, he seems to be a similarly prominent entity. This year he is the leader of the baritones in the marching band, as well as a participant in a totally volunteer brass sextet, which he has done for three years. I've heard him on several occasions at the piano, and find him amazingly capable with the ivory.

Even on your own staff, he seems to be a bit of a do-it-all. We immensely enjoyed his "Rob's Rules" during the summer, and wonder why he was discontinued as a series writer. But his credits with the Technician have been tagged on some excellent photography, cartoons (editorial as well as his lovely "State Side"), some of the Technician's best articles and stories (including, we feel sure, a lot of ghost writing for some of your other, less competent writers, like the Panee story), and you have him listed under production. Apparently, he's a do-it-all for the Technician, too.

In short, he seems to be involved with everything that is not strictly Engineering and Sports, which are over-emphasized at State. He is sort of out of place, being man for the students rather than a man for the faculty, a rare thing here where most people only do things to get recognition. (Mr. Carspecken does not boast apparently, else his name would be on the lips of every student on campus!)

Should the Technician ever start to do features on prominent students on campus again, we feel you could do much worse than start with your own Rob Carspecken.

Cheri Atkins  
Jr. Eng.  
and 3 others

P.S. I/We don't care if this letter doesn't get in the paper, if you will just let Mr. Carspecken know that somebody here is appreciative of all he is doing. Thank you.

We did not write or cause to be written this letter and Carspecken swears he knows nothing about it. We are, however, suspicious.  
-Ed.

### Support Pack

To the Student Cheering Section, NCSU:

I was extremely pleased by the support given the Wolfpack at the game against Michigan State. By the same standards, I was dismayed to see so many of the red and white "Go Pack" cards wasted. These cards were given to the students for the obvious purpose of visually supporting the Wolfpack. Paper airplanes are not really so clever or resourceful as many students seem to think. In fact, the debris contributed so ungraciously by many students could conceivably damage the team's efforts. Everyone on that field in Carter Stadium—players, coaches, cheerleaders, etc.—all rely on a great deal of concentration. Even a small sheet of paper (disguised as a B-57) can destroy that concentration, or momentarily block vision during a crucial play. The results could be a

broken play, or bones broken. So please, continue to support the Pack visually and audibly, but have some consideration for those who are most greatly affected by your actions.

G. Tucker  
NCSU Cheerleader

### A small apology

To his Impotentate, the Lord Editor, and those Ladies and Gentlemen who may concern themselves, Greeting:

Hear, O thou who do study the wisdom of the ages, and Hark unto the humble apology of Curtis Small.

Aye, my very name doth ignite in the righteous man a flame of fire, that shall not be quenched. So insidious is that name (it is written, and so must be), that it alone can affect the action of my mind. Zeus.

And a thousand pardons, O man of Rein, for one so unworthy as I should not question why such as I can not live in a dormitory with color television, queen-sized beds, air-conditioning, and private baths. Mercy, I prithee, on a sheep who has gone astray. I knew not I was outnumbered.

Let not thy heart be troubled by the sound of my voice bemoaning the luau for our gallant warriors, the steaks for their strength, their private tutoring staff, that my fees and money spent on this campus go to support. Know it is naught but the crazed ranting of a deranged dope fiend. Zeus.

Your most gracious indulgence, O minion of pignisk, for my poor burnt-out brain cells can not generate horror or dismay over the Wolfpack's unblemished record. The hieroglyphics one such as I must use say that 0-3-1 and a quarter will buy one cup of coffee....

Supplication, O Tool of the (m)asses, beg I, and undeserved forgiveness! The desire to be either hero or villain was not in me. And my Small, demented mind perceived not, that my rabid utterings were sacrilege. In my heart I have sinned against the Lord God Canine. Zeus, indeed.

Your humble servant,  
Curtis Small  
Sr. SDM

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