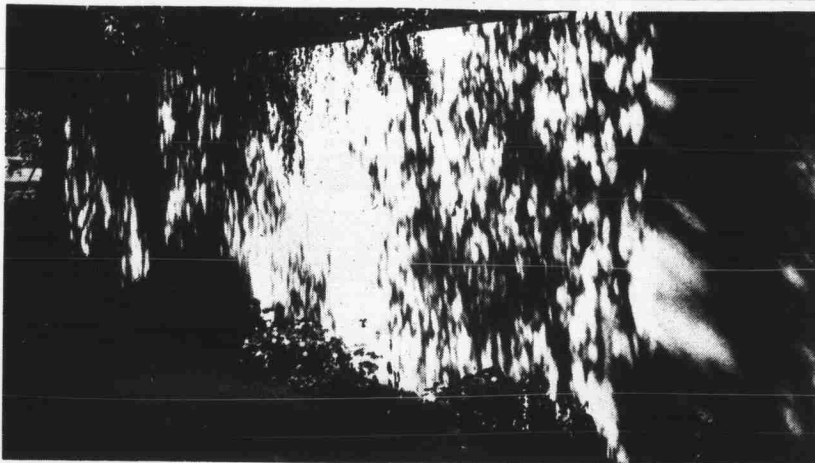


Technician

Volume LVII, Number 15

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Friday, October 1, 1976



Paul Tew

Through the shadows of the trees by the University Student Center Plaza, the sun paints strange pictures and allows the imagination to create whatever it desires.

Student pleads guilty to I.D. misuse in Senate elections

by Lynne Griffin
Assistant News Editor

Greg Dority, a freshman who ran for a Liberal Arts Senate seat, was found guilty Wednesday during his closed Judicial Board hearing of lying in connection with the elections.

Dority pled guilty to having collected student I.D.'s from dormmates and using them to vote for himself in the Senate race.

"He received oral admonition, which essentially told him not to do it again or he could possibly be expelled like he could have been this time. He was also given restriction of privileges for a maximum of 60 days and disciplinary probation for two semesters," Jerry Kirk, attorney general, stated.

UNDER THE restriction of privileges sanction, the student must turn his registration card in to the Assistant Dean

of Student Development denies him the right to attend any University events which require presentation of the card, such as football and basketball games, Friends of the College concerts, use of the infirmary facilities and use of the gym. The only right the student has is the right to use the library according to Kirk.

The disciplinary probation sanction states that the student cannot "participate as a member or officer of any student governing body, club, intercollegiate athletic activity or organization, except those in which he has a life membership" and cannot "receive any scholarship or grant-in-aid through the Office of Financial Aid as determined by the policies of the Scholarship Aid Committee."

Dority explained his actions. "I was worried because a lot of students had their registration cards tied up that week

trying to get block seating at the football game. So I went around and asked the students who did have their registration cards if I could use them to vote, sort of like a proxy vote."

He said he had not thought of his actions as illegal. "I looked on my actions on the same level as picking up football tickets using other I.D.'s. I felt I was innocent but looking at it from their point of view, I decided it would be best if I pled guilty," he stated.

DORITY SAID he had been treated fairly by everyone involved. "Jerry Kirk treated me very fairly. He gave me an assistant, Tommy Gordon, who helped a lot. Everyone treated me fairly."

He was, however, surprised at the severity of the punishments.

"I was sort of surprised at how severe the sentence was but I realize that it could have been much worse," he commented.

Pub Board to consider WKNC staff proposal

by Jan Jackson
Staff Writer

Departmental managers at WKNC-FM, State's campus radio station, have drawn up a plan for administrative authority to restructure the station's internal workings.

Intended for presentation to the Publications Authority next Wednesday, the plan, according to those who prepared it, only makes one major change in the station's current system. A board of department managers would have authority to fire staff members.

Sam Taylor, assistant news director for the station, commented, "The only change in actual authority is in depriving the manager of the authority to fire staff. The rest are recommendations."

UNDER THE PLAN a two-thirds majority of the board would be required to fire a staff member. The vote would be taken in a closed session and if a department manager were in question, he would be allowed a proxy vote, but not admission to the session.

The board would not be able to fire the station manager, but would reserve the right to make a recommendation to the Pub Board to dismiss the manager if two-thirds of the managers agreed.

The department managers are not now formally organized and are trying to locate someone on the Pub Authority who will present their plan.

Except for the right to fire, all other authority of the board of managers is in the form of recommendations. Ed Breeden, classical music director, described the plan.

"IT'S NOT AN organ to strip the manager of his duties; rather it's an organ

of communication."

Taylor concurred, saying, "It's an internal mechanism for hearing a complaint. Really it has dual phases. Its common phase will be to advise and assist the manager."

In the other phase, a person with complaints or suggestions can talk to their department head who can channel the suggestion to the manager."

The station, whose staff has been unable to locate a constitution or any formal guidelines in the past, is trying to change a little of WKNC's informal policies of the past.

BREEDEN STATED, "This is putting down in writing what has never been before. Except for that one item, we took nothing from the manager. We're only trying to provide for smoother operation."

"It's not an attempt to feather our (the departmental managers') own bed," Breeden emphasized. "It's to help the station."

Prepared by the department managers and assistant news director it was unanimously approved by the WKNC staff in a meeting Tuesday.

"It was drawn up with the full knowledge of all department heads," Breeden added. "All of the managers had input before it was presented to the staff."

THE PLAN ALSO proposes staff meetings of two sessions, the first session to admit the station manager, the second to be closed to the manager except when requested by the board.

Breeden explained, "If the board is to be the voice of the staff to the manager in certain cases this anonymity might be wise. If it were only enacted in certain cases, it might be a clue that something is wrong."

Breeden also felt it was important that the board be viewed as a whole, not individuals, by the station manager.

Included in the board of managers are the directors of programming, news, classical music, automation, traffic and sports, plus the librarian and chief engineer. Missing is the operations manager; however, the plan allows the station manager to appoint these positions and any others he sees fit.

"**THE OPERATIONS** manager is sort of the manager's manager. Greg Sayre

(who became the the station's first operations manager last year) may tell you different. An operations manager sort of took the responsibility for the staff. He was more of an assistant manager," Taylor stated.

Staff membership was also a concern of the managers. Taylor explained, "Sayre talked to Dean (Diane) Payne, assistant dean of Student Development and publication's advisor about how we could regulate the staff."

"The staff has always voted in new members when anyone wanted to work

at the station. When someone started to work in the middle of the year, they went to work and would be approved whenever there was another staff meeting," he stated.

"We thought we ought to incorporate it. We need a list, we want to know who is a member."

The staff meeting was called in an effort to test staff opinion after Stations Manager Mike Upchurch and Operations Manager Greg Sayre resigned last Wednesday.



Consumer advocate Ralph Nader

Ralph Nader focuses on big business, energy, criticizes corporate power in Stewart speech

by Teresa Damiano
Staff Writer

Ralph Nader, consumer activist, spoke to a filled-to-capacity Stewart Theatre Wednesday night concerning the role and reform of corporate power.

Nader referred to "taming the giant corporation" in his speech. "The mere size of a corporation is an indication of power," he said. "In the area of technology the myth is that the biggest will produce the best."

"There are now a couple hundred giant corporations that run the economy," Nader stated. He called for considering a "charters of the corporations from the state level to the federal," in order to create more rights for the shareholder and the consumer.

FOCUSING HIS attention on the

energy situation, he commented, "I'd like to see solar energy put into effect but today solar energy is classified with Buck Rogers. What people don't realize is that we've been using the sun's energy for years. Right now we're just talking about harnessing its power."

"The sun," quipped Nader, "has a peculiar way of bypassing your local Duke Power and can come straight to your home. So why aren't we interested in solar energy? I talked to a physicist and asked him why he was not very interested in solar energy. His reply was that solar energy is merely sophisticated plumbing. But the atom, ah the atom, the wonderful atom."

Nader pleased his audience by suggesting ways we could promote solar energy. "Give the sun a title, Exxon perhaps. Order periodic eclipses and form a

monopolization for the sun. Then bail out all your oil investments."

Turning his attention to the problem of big business polluting our environment, Nader cited the use of Mirax, a chemical designed to kill fire ants, as one of the chemicals that kills fish after being dumped into rivers.

"**SOME BIG** corporations said let's promote Mirax by making the sting of the fire ant worse than the sting of the fabled bee. Then as a result we find that we've not only killed the fire ants, but the fish as well, and are in the process of killing ourselves."

"Sometime we'll wake up and see that we've poisoned ourselves," said Nader. "And what are we doing it for?" he asked. "The smell of the payroll," he answered. "This is a silent form of violence. We can't feel it or touch it, but if we fall into the rivers we might dissolve."

He asked, "What species, other than man, is trying to kill itself? Our job in the 20th century is to toilet-train our industries. But right now the prevalent thought in America is not unduly afraid the American. So instead we are unduly burying him."

With the audience under his spell, Nader turned his attention to the meat-processing industry. "All Beef on the label of meat refers to the small percentage that is all beef," said Nader. "But other ingredients in processed meat

contains junk, rope strands and crushed bones." The latter Nader cited as being a good source of calcium.

"**THESE INGREDIENTS** are never labeled," complained Nader, "and the public is being defrauded economically and endangering their health. Let's label these miscellaneous ingredients and see who buys them."

Addressing the students in the audience, Nader said, "One of the greatest pressures on students is that he must decide how he is going to limit his conscience in deciding what is right and what is wrong."

"When you graduate and get a job with a big business that has a policy to which you object, are you going to speak out or go along with the policy for the fear of demotion?" asked Nader. "You must decide now what kind of person you are going to be. Are you going to rock the boat or remain complacent?"

"At one time we were a can-do society," said Nader. "But now we are paralyzed. We constantly say we can't do anything, a phrase synonymous with you can't fight city hall. But the more we say that the more we are just looking into a mirror."

In conclusion, Nader said, "We need to have a sense of our civic pride. As individuals we do count. We need to ask ourselves how much time we are spending in civic matters and most of all we can't shirk our responsibilities."

On 'The Brickyard'

Opinions vary on swine flu shots

by Earl Needham
Staff Writer

Recently there has been much controversy over the possible swine flu epidemic that has been predicted for the United States. The first incident of the disease occurred when three men at a



Jim Royal

western Air Force Base died of the contagious virus. Since then it has been exposed a great deal on national television. A vaccine was developed and distribution of the vaccine started. Due to the danger posed by a possible epidemic of a killer flu virus, "On the Brickyard" asked several students for their reactions.

Jim Royal, a mechanical engineering student, stated he felt the development and distribution of the vaccine had been delayed too long.

"I heard it was very serious," Royal said. "They seemed to be very slow in getting the vaccine developed and distributed. If it was as serious as they said it

was, then it seems like they would do something a lot quicker."

"I GUESS I'll take it if they give it," he stated. "I've heard that there might be side effects from it though, and that you have to sign a release when you take the vaccine. I haven't really worried about it. I guess I'll make the decision when the time comes."

Freshman Terry Hall, an aerospace engineering major, felt that people should take the vaccine because it could save a lot



Terry Hall

of lives.

"I've heard that the vaccine was in development and that it was free and that the virus could reach epidemic proportions and kill a lot of people if people don't take the vaccine," the Lexington native said. "There hasn't been all that much publicity on it that actually give the facts."

Hall continued by saying that there might be some danger in taking the vaccine.

"I HAVEN'T seen much that said that

there was any real danger in taking the vaccine, although if you have a virus, there is a possibility of allergic reactions in some people. I believe that if they have

perfected it and got it to where it wouldn't hurt people, then they should take it.

"Nobody should be forced into taking it though," Hall continued. "I mean if it's going to save lives then everyone should take it."

Graduate student William Scott felt the development of the vaccine was too rushed.

"The first I heard about it was when those Air Force guys out West died of this thing," the economics major said. "I realize that a lot of pharmaceutical companies are going to make a buck out of this and that, combined with the speed with which they had to develop the vaccine, might have caused them to short change the public on this whole thing."

"I THINK IT NEEDS more testing yet," the Raleigh native added. "It

perfectly fine and got it to where it wouldn't hurt people, then they should take it."

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"I THINK IT NEEDS more testing yet," the Raleigh native added. "It

takes 10 or 12 years for a new drug to be developed and this has taken less than a year. After all, swine flu is new to us and we haven't had any experience with it before."

"They say that it didn't have any adverse effects on the first little kids that they vaccinated. The effects are different, though, for different age groups. I'm 23, and I don't know what its effects are for



Annette Onaczynski

my age group."

Greensboro native Annette Onaczynski, a freshman business student, didn't see any point in getting the vaccine since

no one has been affected by it since a year ago when the Air Force men died.

"I JUST DON'T see the point in getting the vaccine since no one has been seriously ill with it since a year or two ago, she said. "I haven't really thought about it that much, but I really hate needles. I'll get the vaccine if I can sum up the guts to let them stick a needle in me. I heard it is dangerous to you if you are allergic to eggs, since it's made from eggs."

Sorority gives challenge for Nov. 14 CROP Walk

by Greg Rogers
News Editor

Except for the small, weather-worn houses lining the southern part of Raleigh known as Southside, and a few other areas of the capital city, Raleigh residents, for the most part, experience very little of that undeniable fact of life called poverty.

Yet for those caught in the middle of that harsh reality, the thoughts of living in a comfortable home and being able to place enough food on the table for meals are far and few. But thanks to CROP, hope has risen in the hearts of not only Raleigh residents, but also those of the nation: and the world.

To help solve the problems of starvation throughout the world, the Raleigh Area Ministries, in cooperation with the Church World Service and the Capital City Jaycees, is sponsoring a CROP walk on Sunday, Nov. 14 at 1:15 p.m. beginning at the Meredith College Campus. The walk provides money to initiate self-help programs such as education, health care, agricultural instruction and emergency famine relief.

AND TO FURTHER ADD a little

competition and campus involvement to the Walk, in an effort to improve the snowed and rained-out Walk which raised \$2,000 last year, the Sigma Kappa Sorority has challenged other sororities and fraternities on campus to participate in the Walk.

Annette Turnage, a junior psychology major and member of the sorority, said that the sorority voted to "challenge the other sororities and fraternities to walk or financially support the CROP Walk."

She also said it presented the fraternities and sororities on campus with an opportunity to do a worthwhile project and show that fraternities and sororities are "not all social."

Co-chairman for the Walk, Ronnie Starling, a senior political science major, said he hoped the walk could raise \$10,000 this year. Starling said that a similar walk to be held later on this year in Winston-Salem was projecting a \$40,000 figure.

STARLING SAID THAT many people considered the walk "nonconstructive" but that it "symbolizes that people in the other countries of the world have to walk

See "CROP", page 2

CROP to raise food money

Continued from Page One
long distances for their water and this is where the idea comes from."

The 10-mile walk, which has a Nov. 21 rain date, will begin at Meredith College and proceed down Hillsborough St. to Morgan St. From Morgan St. it will proceed to Wilmington St. at the Capitol. The walkers will then march to Salisbury St. and then return to the Meredith campus by way of Hillsborough St.

Starling said anyone may participate in the Walk by simply obtaining a form and asking people to sponsor you while you walk for any amount. He said CROP Walk forms could be picked up at the information center on the second floor of the University Student Center or in the lobby of the library in the next few weeks.

Sponsors for the walk are obtained by going to persons, businesses, or any other organizations and asking them to pay a certain amount for each mile that is walked. After the Walk, the record of exactly how many miles that is walked is returned to the sponsors. The money is then collected and taken to any one of the branches of First Citizens Bank.

STARLING SAID THE money raised would be divided into two areas. Seventy-five per cent of the money will go overseas and the other 25 per cent will go to the

needy people in the Raleigh area. Of the 25 per cent of the money raised for the Raleigh area, 12 1/2 per cent will go to one organization and the other 12 1/2 will go to another.

"One half of the 25 per cent we raise for the Raleigh area will go to the Meals on Wheels, an organization that gets food to people who aren't able to go out and buy food," explained Starling. "Most of this type thing is for the elderly. Some people might have to pay a half, a fourth, or not even anything for the food, depending on their specific needs."

Starling said the remaining money would go to the Food Pantry, an organization sponsored by Christ Episcopal Church. This organization distributes food in the Raleigh area to people who have been authorized by the Department of Social Service. They can buy food at wholesale prices and provide a balanced meal for people who are unable to find jobs.

THE REMAINING 75 per cent of the money, continued Starling, would be used overseas to provide the funds to initiate health care centers, education, agricultural instruction and emergency famine relief.

CROP, first organized in 1947, works through local committees of volunteers.

CROP Walks for the Hungry have been the principal means of reaching the urban areas.

Since its inception in 1947 through 1972, CROP has raised more than \$60,000,000 for programs of disaster relief and self-help projects. This has directly aided more than 20,000,000 people in some 50 countries around the world. CROP maintains 18 regional offices which provide assistance to such groups in 33 states and the District of Columbia. These offices provide films, filmstrips and other educational and promotional materials to be used in the fight against hunger.

CROP funds support work in agricultural and community development cooperatives, mother and child health and nutrition centers and family planning and education centers.

CROP AID is distributed on basis of need alone, without regard to race, creed, or politics.

Since about 1960, CROP has been responsible for the promotion and administration of the CWS Clothing Appeal. Although rural farm-to-farm canvasses remain, major non-rural communities now provide thousands of dollars each year.



This was last year's scene of the Horticulture Club selling apple cider to State students. The club will again sell the cider to students beginning today.

Club sponsors apple cider sale

by Betsy Burke
Staff Writer

Twelve tons of apples will be outside Kilgore Hall tomorrow morning awaiting the curious fane of an enthusiastic and dedicated bunch of State students.

Before the day is over, the Horticulture Club and four tons of these apples will have produced some 1,600 gallons of delicious apple cider.

"Two dollars buys a gallon of cider,"

explained David Lloyd, a publicity co-chairman for the club. "We'll be selling at the same price we did last year, but it'll be even more of a bargain. The cost of apples has increased 33 per cent. But while it means less profit, our price hasn't changed."

"THIS IS OUR big money-making project," Lloyd continued. "Our profit from apple cider will go to finance our public service projects, trips and general club expense."

The upcoming apple cider press tomorrow will begin what has become a yearly tradition for the Horticulture Club. This will be their 25th annual cider pressing. The project will continue with more cider to be made Oct. 30 and the final pressing Nov. 20.

"It'll be a whole day process," noted Lloyd. "We'll start at 8 (a.m.) and the first of the cider should be ready to sale by 9 (a.m.). The presses will be going continuously but we probably won't finish until about 5 (p.m.)."

The whole process begins with three varieties of apples—Staymen Winesap, Red Delicious and Golden Delicious—that are emptied into bushel crates and run through a hammermill to be shredded. Rice hulls are then added. This consistency is packed into a press under grates. An air bladder expands to press out the juice.

WHEN ALL THE juice has been pressed out, the residue must be dumped and the juice filtered into a container to be siphoned off.

The apple cider is then refrigerated and

sold, while the whole process starts over again.

Those who can't envision the cider-pressing can witness first-hand tomorrow in the lab of Kilgore Hall.

"People do come down to watch," commented Lloyd. "We don't mind as long as there aren't too many."

THOSE ANTICIPATING delicious, student-made, authentic apple-cider can make their purchases behind Kilgore Hall tomorrow.

All in all, the Horticulture Club will be pressing some 1,300 bushels of apples into more than 4,800 gallons of cider. And that's a lot of cider. But the only limitations are time and freezer space. The apple cider is very popular with Raleigh people.

classifieds

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

JOBS FOR STUDENTS doing janitorial work at night. Must be in Raleigh during Christmas and semester break. Must have car. 834-8308.

WANTED—Paid Tenor Section leader for Presbyterian Church choir. Contact Dr. Downward: 782-3438 or 834-3424.

BECOME A regular donor. Earn up to \$16.00 per week in spare time. South Wilmington Street Blood Bank, 108 S. Wilmington Street.

ASST. SWIM COACH—year round age group team coaching experience preferred—part time work—call Woody Caudle-851-3935 Chandler Swim Club.

ROOM FOR RENT near campus. large, clean, carpeted, paneled, refrigerator and hot plate—832-1598.

TREMENDOUS BACKYARD Plant Sale. Starts Sat. from 10 a.m. and every day until you have depleted these fantastic bargains. Winston's Nursery, Raleigh's most unique plant shop. 623 Woodburn Rd. 832-2545.

FOR SALE Fiat—1974. 124 Sedan AM-FM, auto blue, new exhaust, brakes, \$2500. 828-9773

EVER SEEN A plant flourishing without soil? Have a plant party and see a variety of plants growing in the Plantsystem. Call Christopher Link 832-5304 for details (after 4 pm).

FOOD SERVICE jobs available immediately. Various hours—daytime preferred. Call 737-2498.

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

FOOD SERVICE has openings for students for banquet work. Call Mrs. Philbrick 737-2249.

MUST SELL Panasonic AM-FM Stereo Receiver. 8 Tk. Rec. with speakers. Exc. Cond. 6 months old. \$179. 833-5284.

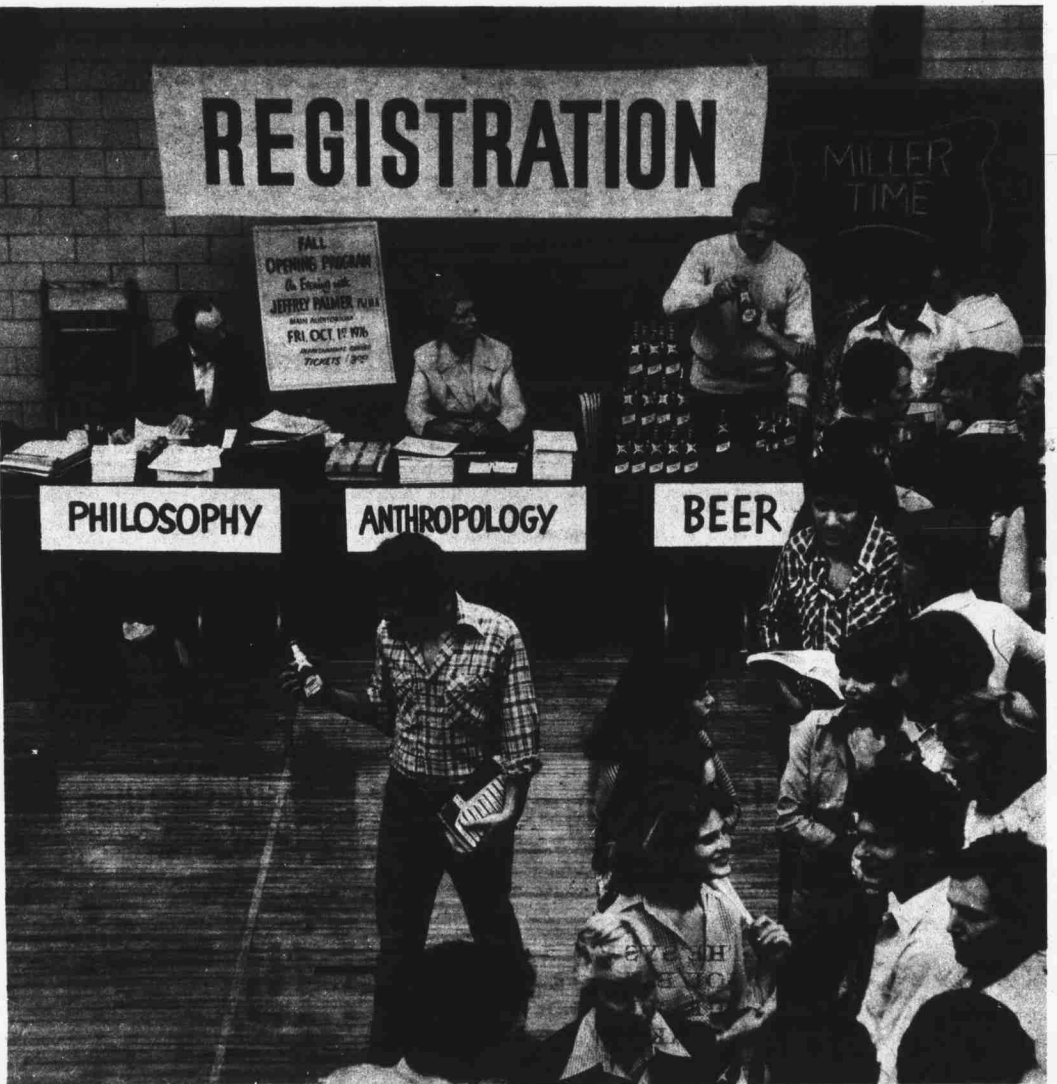
FOR SALE. 1972 Maverick, Std. Trans., Power steering, Air, White with burgandy top. Good condition. 74,000 miles. 851-2840 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 73 Honda XL 250, excel. cond., never punished, rode mostly on street. Asking \$525. Call Bob 834-6156.

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"COME IN AND DISCOVER QUALITY"

the serious page

ADVISOR'S SIGNATURE?! HECK I'LL JUST FORGE IT! IT'S ONLY A DROP SLIP!

NO! ON SECOND THOUGHT I'LL GO SEE HIM! HE MAY TURN OUT TO BE A COOL GUY FOR ALL I KNOW!

HE'LL PROBABLY APPROVE THIS CLASS DROP ANYHOW!

COME ON IN DAMMIT! IT'S OPEN ISN'T IT?

David Smart

StateSide

YOU DID IT, DIDN'T YOU? SOLD BILL OUT FOR BEER MONEY!

HOW COULD YOU, MAN? HE WAS OUR FRIEND!

WELL, SEE - FWEEP!

BILL!

I COULDN'T DO IT - THE BEER IS FROM MOM.

FWEEP!

Rob Carspecken

HEY TERRY, I'M SORRY THAT I -

YEAH, WELL, JUST GET HIM TO STOP USING UP MY BATH TOWELS....

FWEEP!

WHELP! ... IT'S FRIDAY... TIME AGAIN TO SECURE EVERYTHING FOR THE WEEKEND BLITZ...

Terry Barrett

All cartoonists, meet Monday night in the Technician office at 7:30.

ON THE ASPHALT-

ASKED TWO LOCAL RESTAURANT OWNERS IF THE WATER SHORTAGE CAUSED THEM ANY PROBLEMS?

YOU'RE DAMN RIGHT! IT WAS GETTING CRITICAL! I COULDN'T EVEN WASH DOWN MY KETCHUP...

MARC DABAGIAN

ACTUALLY IT HELPED ME... WE HAD TO WASH THE DISHES AND MAKE THE SOUP IN THE SAME WATER - AND YOU KNOW IT SEEMS LIKE IT GAVE THE SOUP A RICHER FLAVOR!!

I'LL GIVE YOU \$50 FOR THAT CHILD, MRS. POSTHUM!

FIFTY BUCKS? IT'S A DEAL!

IT'S TO PROVE A POINT, YOU WASH LITTLE BECKY WITH SOAP ALONE, RIGHT? WELL, WE'RE GOING TO WASH HER TOP HALF IN SOAP, AND HER BOTTOM HALF IN SOAP WITH KLOROX II!

mommy!!!

IT'S TRUE! LITTLE BECKY'S BOTTOM HALF WAS CLEANER THAN HER TOP HALF! I'M SWITCHING TO KLOROX II!

John Cambell

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Student Center
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Entrance - \$50

Rendezvous 1

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Fri. Oct. 1 7pm
'LOVE & DEATH' at 9pm
and at 11pm
'7th VOYAGE OF SINBAD'

also:
Sat. Oct. 2 at 11pm
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- Best Musical Book
- Best Music
- Best Musical Supporting Actress
- Best Musical Costumes

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Monday, Oct. 4, 8pm

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Film as a whole is good but fails to hold one's attention

by Billy Shears
Staff Writer

Away With Words is an interpretation of Beatles music through assorted visual mediums. The total film rates a positive response, yet from time to time is weak in maintaining the attention of its audience.

With the early stars of rock-n-roll opening up the film (Little Richard, Everly Brothers, Chuck Berry), the movie undergoes a dramatic, ironic and shocking effect when it screens the Zapruder film of then President Kennedy's head being blown off with Elvis Presley's "Jailhouse Rock" reel-

ing in the background.

The film moves on to portray the Beatles at various stages of their career, including their infamous Shea Stadium appearances (marked by the screaming teenagers trying to jump the fences and get at their "idols"), their changes as popularity rises, and their psychedelic area.

The montage does have some beautiful moments especially a startling sunrise with "Here Comes The Sun," and an interesting collage of crucifixion pictures behind George Harrison's, "My Sweet Lord." The slides of "Eleanor Rigby" create a perfect setting of abject loneliness while "Yes-

terday" is equally well done. It is during these two tunes that one realizes just how brilliant Lennon and McCartney are, weaving compositions of both beautiful simplicity and exacting complexity.

The show's one major flaw is its lack of relation at times between music and visual presentation. The filmmaker's pre-occupation with the female form in its natural state is also somewhat disturbing.

Away With Words must be considered successful and satisfying, yet it still possesses too many shortcomings and unfulfillments to be any sort of brilliant musical or social statement.



The Beatles' "Away With Words" delighted viewers at Stewart Theatre.

Band, Cross to play at UNC

At nine o'clock on Thursday, Oct. 7, in Memorial Hall at Carolina, Cat's Cradle and the Carolina Union present Mike Cross and the Hard Times Jazz Band in concert. Tickets are available for one dollar at Cat's Cradle, the Carolina Union and all Chapel Hill Record Bars.

Mike Cross, already a local

legend, will lead off the night's entertainment with cuts from his new TGS album, *Child Prodigy*, plus songs from his well known club act. Cross, known for his old-time guitar picking and fiddle playing, his raucous barroom ballads and his sharp comedy during and between songs, is beginning to receive some well-deserved re-

cognition; witness his latest album remaining among the top fifteen in North Carolina in sales since its release early this summer.

The Hard Times Jazz Band features Miss Beetle Barbour, one of the top female vocalists in the area. This popular local band delights its audiences with a style and song list that recalls the uttempo swing eras of the Thirties and Forties. Blended with a polished tongue-in-cheek stage show, the Hard Times Jazz Band has played before packed houses in most of the major clubs in the Triangle. This will be one of the last chances to see the band before they leave for their first college tour of the midwest in October.

Campground hosts festival

This weekend in Indian Springs, Maryland, there is a definite happening. Billed as a "Bluegrass-Country Music Festival," its promoters promise the attendees "a weekend of Peace, Freedom and Music for the entire family with the best in Contemporary Bluegrass Music."

Headlining this weekend of Peace, etc. are Charlie Daniels and his band, Byron Berline and Sundance, Vassar Clements band, The Earl Scruggs Revue, The Ozark Mountain Daredevils, Eric Weissburg and Deliv-

erance, Doc and Merle Watson, Don Crary, and many, many others. Blue grass and country fans may find the trip from Raleigh well worth the hassle.

The concert is being held at Holiday Pines Campground where camping, fishing, swimming and hiking are free. So it only costs \$20 to feel the grass between your toes for the final and greatest Bluegrass Folk Festival of the season. The campground is located at the intersection of U.S. Rt. 40 and Pectinville Road.

Rod joins Arrogance

Proleps Management is pleased to announce that Rod Abernethy has joined Arrogance as a writer, singer, and guitarist.

Rod, a '75 UNC graduate in music, has been performing as a soloist throughout North Carolina. He recorded an album, *Solo* for Avanti Records, Charlotte.

Rod's songs and musical talents will now be featured

with Chapel Hill-based rock band Arrogance. Arrogance is currently under contract to Vanguard Records, New York.

The world premiere of the expanded band is Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday (Sept. 27-29) at Chapel Hill's Cat's Cradle. Arrogance will perform at Wake Forest Univ. (Wait Chapel) on October first, and at Raleigh's Pier Oct. 6-7.



"A Little Night Music" will be presented in Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium on October 4 at 8 p.m. as part of Stewart Theatre's Musical Series. The cast includes, standing left to right, Julie Wilson as Desiree Armfeldt; Donna Liggett Forbes as Anne Eggerman; seated left to right, are Grant Walden as Fredrick Eggerman and Richard Cooper Bayne as Henrik Eggerman.



The Guarneri String Quartet will give the first concert in the Raleigh Chamber Music Guild series on Sunday, October 3, at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre, North Carolina State University Student Center. Single admission is available at the door: adults \$5, students \$2. Season membership for the series, which includes the Talich String Quartet, the Storck duo, the Hillyer trio, and a bonus concert by the Durham Chamber Players, is available from the Stewart Theatre Box Office: adults, fifteen dollars; students, six dollars.

Entertainment Committee
(of the Union Activities Board)

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Oct. 7th

in

Stewart Theatre

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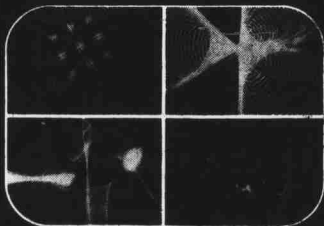
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Rein emphasizes 'proper outlook' in Indiana contest

by David Carroll
Assistant Sports Editor

Imagine the Atlanta Braves marching through the baseball season unscathed, playing championship caliber ball, and bringing back visions of the old dominant Yankee teams. Picture Muhammad Ali lost for words. Think of Joe Namath leaning back in an easy chair with his kids yapping and his wife fetching a pipe and slippers.

Now consider State's football team, which has gone to four straight bowl games, having an 0-3-1 record, with teams such as Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina and Penn State left to play on the schedule.

AS UNLIKELY AS all of the fictitious images, State's football team having their present losing mark would have been considered just as impossible before the season started. This was supposed to be another year of wins, top twenty ranking and a bowl trip if you listened to the pre-season forecast.

Frustrated, most people in the Wolfpack's dilemma would have rigor motifs in the back of their minds. But coach Bo Rein and the Wolfpack realize that they have showed glimpses of promise thus far. The

problem is that State has yet to put all phases of its game together, and this week seems as likely an opportunity as it will face.

Last year, State whipped Indiana 27-0, and thus far the Hoosiers have posted a 1-2 record.

Heading into this weekend's game, one of Rein's biggest worries must be his defensive secondary, which was burnt for 324 yards, including several long-gainers, against Michigan State. And Indiana poses a similar threat with Bob Kramer and Terry Jones, the 1974 Big Ten passing champion, and a group of talented, quick receivers.

"IT WASN'T so much a matter of what our guys were doing in the secondary, but just that Michigan State's quarterback was putting the ball on the money," said Rein.

"I think our big preparation from that standpoint now is psychological. We've got to make sure that our kids back there have the proper outlook. A defensive back should want the ball to be thrown in his zone. After last week's game, I doubt if our guys wanted to see another pass."

Rein talked of making the defense better by constructing a stronger pass rush and preparing five or six players in

practice to pull shifts in the secondary. "I'm impressed with Jones," Rein added.

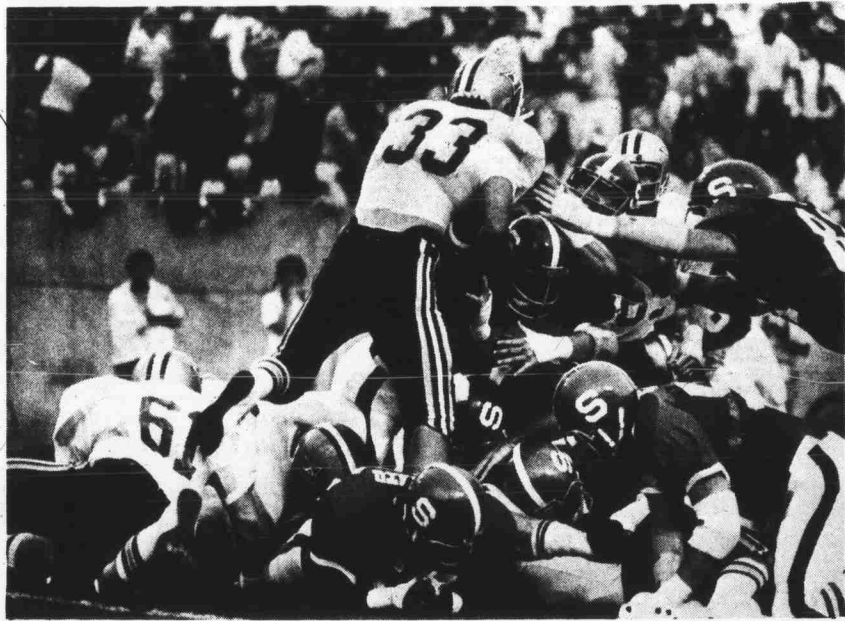
WOLFPACK assistant coach Darrell Moody cited the biggest difference between this year's Indiana team and last year's as "much more team speed, especially at the receiver positions and running back, where they can go outside on you."

The biggest problems that Indiana cast will be in the huge frame of Marlon Fleming, a 325-pound behemoth at left tackle, and linebacker Steve Sanders.

"Their front five has pretty good agility," assessed State's receivers coach Brian Burke. "They are very similar to the front five Michigan State put on the field."

Rein summarized the situation: "They present a multitude of problems," he stated. "They have a good trapping game and run the option series well. There's not one thing I can pinpoint that we need to do to beat them. We just have to play a solid overall game."

"We need a win," he emphasized. "Our kids need to feel it before we get into the Maryland and Carolina game. Our players are trying. Nobody is hanging their heads down on the practice field."



State's defense must play a great game if the Wolfpack hopes to defeat Indiana Saturday afternoon.

Ali, American public being ripped off by the 'experts'

The anti-Muhammad Ali press is trying to rip off the American public. People like Red Smith and Dick Young, who despise Ali simply because he refused to be inducted into the U.S. Army because of his religion and because he is not the most humble human alive, are among the writers who are making the public believe Ken Norton won Tuesday night's rubber match between the two heavyweights.

The fact of the matter is, it was an uneventful fight. There was no blood, no staggering blows, no decisive advantage in the fight. In such case, one has to expect the champion to retain his title. How Smith, who once predicted Joe Frazier could beat Ali "15 of 15 times," could give Norton a 10-5 advantage in the fight is beyond the scope of reality.

Frazier goes with Norton

To no one's surprise, Frazier, not Ali's closest associate, said Norton won 10 round "at the minimum."

At the closed circuit broadcast at Memorial Auditorium, four "experts" at the fight, including Young and Smith, gave the decision to Norton. The round counts ranged from Smith's outrageous 10-5 to a 6-5-4 by another writer. However, the real experts, the judges and referee Arthur Mercante, knew what was going on in the ring.

Jimmy Carroll

Norton threw more punches, but his punches failed to connect effectively. Two of the rounds Norton won were when Ali went to his famous rope-a-dope tactics and allowed the challenger to flail away, harmlessly pounding on the champ's arms and never landing solid shots to the head. In both those rounds, which Norton won, it was Ali who actually benefitted. He was conserving energy while Norton was wasting his with useless onslaught of punches. In the later rounds, when Ali supposedly rallied for victory, part of the energy he saved in the rope-a-dope came in handy.

One major change boxing could benefit from would be to do away with the round-by-round tally and strictly employ the point system. With each round counting equally, a fighter could get plastered in seven rounds, win eight narrowly and win the fight. It's the same ridiculous idea used in presidential elections with the electoral college, which can have a candidate elected even though he didn't receive the most votes . . .

INDIANA COACH Lee Corso, whose Hoosiers host State Saturday, paid the Wolfpack quite a tribute earlier this week when he said: "N.C. State has more talent at the skilled position than Nebraska." The Cornhuskers beat Indiana 45-13 two weeks ago.

Corso has long been noted as one of the game's great wizards when it comes to the razzle-dazzle and the trick plays. When questioned as to the Wolfpack's preparedness for such stunts, State coach Bo Rein replied: "We'll spend part of Thursday's practice making the team aware of the things Indiana might try. You can believe they have everything you can think of in their playbook."

Marshall picking up the veer

A new twist in the State scheme this week has split end Elijah Marshall operating at third-string quarterback. According to State offensive coordinator Brian Burke: "We plan to use both freshmen quarterbacks for the jayvee game. Elijah is such an outstanding athlete. It's amazing how he's picked up the intricacies of running the veer offense."

Marshall was a highly-sought recruit from Gibsonville three years ago where he played quarterback.... AFTER MONTHS OF baseball without a pennant race, the American League West has finally turned into

one. However, the results may not matter. New York appears to have too much for either Oakland or Kansas City to handle in the playoffs. In the National League, the Phillies beat the Reds 7-5 in their 12 meetings during the season, but Philadelphia has slumped so badly in the past month that they're not entering the playoffs with any momentum at all. Cincinnati on the other hand has played well since the all-star break and should have a decided psychological edge in that series and has to be favored.

Sports in brief

OPEN RAQUETBALL: Entries are now being taken for open Raquetball. Sign up in the Intramural Office, 210 Carmichael Gym, from Oct. 1-15, 1976. Play begins Oct. 20.

CLUB FOOTBALL: Players will be on Saturday's game with Rock Hill will leave at 1 p.m. from gym parking lot. For any additional information, call Steve Baker at 876-5834.

WOMEN'S INDEPENDENT volleyball: Season coming up soon! Sign up sheets are available in the dorms, Intramural Office, and Sorority House. Entry deadline is Oct. 14.

LACROSSE MANAGERS: Two managers are needed for the State varsity lacrosse team. Anyone interested should contact coach Charlie Patch at room 223 Carmichael Gym.

crier

LIKE ACTION? Enjoy excitement? If you do, a lacrosse manager is the job for you. No experience necessary. Males and females are welcome. If interested, see Coach Patch in the P.E. Department.

FRESH APPLE CIDER: Oct. 2, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and following week while it lasts. 2 lit 6 p.m. Sold by NCSU Horticulture Club. \$2 per gallon.

THE ASSOCIATION for Off-Campus Students will hold a meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 5 from 6 to 7 p.m. in Room 3118 Student Center. Anyone interested please attend.

ATTENTION: Bragaw residents and Design students. The Bragaw Board of Governors is offering a prize of \$25 for a design for the official Bragaw T-shirt. Please submit designs to Tom Sawyer 314-D Bragaw or Mark Day 303-B Bragaw. The contest lasts until October 30.

ATTENTION SPEECH MAJORS! Speech Club meeting on Thursday, Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Packhouse in the Student Center. All Speech Majors are urged to attend.

COMPETITION NEEDED! If you are an experienced electronic tennis player and you think that you can score against the best and you will have to be good to score), then contact Vernon & Mack in 607-C Sullivan or call 834-9696.

A MEAL, conversation and student worship at the Wesley Foundation (Clark and Home), Sunday, Oct. 3, at 6 p.m. Students are invited.

SAILING CLUB will meet every Thursday night at 7:30 in Room 248 Harrison.

GAIN EXPERIENCE in interviewing and job counseling with N.C. Division of Vocational Rehabilitation. Work is with physically and/or mentally handicapped individuals. Contact Volunteer Service, 3115-E Student in the Student Center, 737-3139.

THE WINDHOVER will have a meeting at 5 p.m. on Oct. 6 in Room G120, Winston Hall. Plans discussed; work begun.

NCSU ENGLISH CLUB meeting at 4:30, Oct. 5, in Room G120, Winston Hall. Officers elected, committees organized.

ALL FIRST YEAR Engineering Students are invited to the Freshman Technical Society. Special organizational meeting will be held on Oct. 4 at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Center. Refreshments will be served.

GET BEHIND BARS! Local correctional facilities need volunteers to work in a variety of capacities. Contact the Volunteer Service, 3115-E Student Center, 737-3139 for more details.

GET TOGETHER! To hear foreign music and drink American beer. 8 p.m. in the Walnut Room. Student Center. Sat., Oct. 2. Entrance: \$.50.

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, 737-3139 for more information.

THE EDUCATION COUNCIL of N.C. State University will meet Wed., Oct. 6 at 5 p.m. in the Student Lounge on the 5th floor of Poe Hall.

INTERNATIONAL Student Board: Soccer Tournament. Sign individually or in teams of 6-11 indicating the names of captains by Oct. 7 in Program Office on third floor of Student Center.

THE NCSU INTERNATIONAL Folk Dance Club will meet this Friday at 7:30 in the Ballroom of the Student Center.

COFFEEHOUSE this Friday Night, Oct. 1, between 8:30-11:30 p.m. will present Rocky Powell. Opening Jamming, bring wine.

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

RESIDENCE HALL ROOMS: A limited number of spaces are available for immediate assignment on a first-come first-served basis. The rental change will be prorated for the remainder of the semester beginning with the day of assignment. Come to the Department of Residence Life in Harris Hall.

NIGERIAN DINNER and program is planned for Sat., Oct. 9 at 6:30 in Student Center Ballroom. Tickets in Student Center Program Office.

LIBRARY LOCKER and carrel renewals: Key deposits for library bookstack lockers will be considered forfeit if the lockers are not renewed for the fall semester or officially cancelled by Monday, Oct. 4. Bookstack carrel assignments that are not renewed by this deadline will be cancelled. To officially renew or cancel a locker or carrel, contact the staff of the Circulation Processing Section between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday, phone 737-3364.

VOTE BY ABSENTEE BALLOT. You can. Go up to Student Government Office and find out how. Cards will be provided there which will make voting by absentee ballot easier. For more information call 737-2797.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING of the Student Social Work Association on Mon., Oct. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Green Room of the Student Center.

PAMS FALL PICNIC: Thurs., Oct. 28, 4:30 p.m. All the barbecue chicken and beer you can consume, 10 cents for PAMS students, 50 cents for guests. Tickets on sale Oct. 5-20 in PAMS departmental offices. The picnic will be on the Brickyard if the weather is nice, and under Harrison Hall if it's not.

THE YOUNG DEMOCRATS of N.C. State will hold a meeting Tuesday, Oct. 5 at 7 p.m. in 135 Harrison. Information about Absentee voting will be given out. All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

THE MEDICAL PRESENT CLUB and AED will hold a meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 5 at 7:00 in 3533 Gardner. Dr. Josephine G. Admissions at the University of North Carolina Dental School will be the guest speaker. All interested students and members are urged to attend and ask questions. 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: Tues., Oct. 5, at 4 and 7 p.m.; Wed., Oct. 6, at 4 and 7 p.m.; Thurs., Oct. 7 at 7 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.

FILMS BOARD will meet Tuesday, Oct. 5 at 5 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. All members please attend to preview trailers.

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

BLACK STUDENT BOARD will meet Monday, Oct. 4 at 7:30 in the Cultural Center.

BLACK STUDENT FELLOWSHIP will hold services Sun., Oct. 3, at 11 a.m. in the Cultural Center.

NCSL will meet Tuesday, Oct. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room. Bring your Bill topics.

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Buckey goes with Duke for upset

Basketball is only 56 days away! If State doesn't come through at Indiana this weekend, the cagers' season may be one of the most anticipated events since Josh.

"Well, I know we won't tie in the first four games," responded assistant basketball coach Eddie Biedenbach, whose team will open with Carolina in the Big Four Tournament.

HOWEVER, HE IS confident the pigskin handlers from Wolfpack Country (College Inn) will get it together on the road. "North Carolina State has got things to the point that they can get a few breaks and win at Indiana," he said.

Yet the Pittsburgh native is not so sure Pitt will run over Duke.

"I think Duke will be the upset of the week. Watch Pitt win 64-0," laughed the former State player.

Dave Buckey picked Duke, too. Don't ask me why. Ask Buckey and he'll say, "I don't know!"

After going 9-9 last week, the old quarterback has lost some of his confidence.

"AFTER LAST WEEK, I am not sure about anything," he lamented. "Anybody can beat anybody."

Obviously, he believes that. He made some pretty dumb bets with David Carroll. And David is upset because he is tied with this writer and Buckey.

"Am I tied with two turkeys like you and Buckey?" Carroll asked.

"Yea," I replied.

"That's bad," he said.

IT SURE IS! I only want to take the lead. Tom Suiter only wants to get ahead of Andrews and Delong and Suzanne Rein is content with her margin.

The coach's wife has been in the lead since the first week and she denies receiving any help. Actually Suzanne, who is always playing tennis, predicts the teams where she has friends or ties.

Not any more, though. She went with Mississippi to beat Auburn.

As for the teams that Roy Brown is picking, no one knows. At the time this was being written (two hours after deadline) Brown was fishing. Hopefully he was fishing for the picks that would land him in the cellar.

Maybe the golf writer will pick Carolina. There aren't too many upsets left to pick. And no one touched the Wake Forest-Michigan game. Really no one has picked either. Everyone just laughed.

ACC runners contest Atkins for conference rushing crown

GREENSBORO— Maryland's Steve Atkins, who had a school rushing record of 215 yards in last week's game against Syracuse, is really giving the other Atlantic Coast Conference runners something to shoot for as he raised his average to 172.3 yards per contest.

The 225-pound sophomore, who played last week despite a jammed right wrist, has now rushed for more than 126 yards in each of his last five games, including two contests at the tail end of last season, and three this year. He had 126 yards in the final regular-season game of 1975 and 127 in the Gator Bowl win over Florida. He started this year with 169 yards against Richmond and added 133 against West Virginia before the record-breaking performance at Syracuse.

HE HAS GAINED 770 yards in the five games for an average of 154 yards per contest. He played in only six of the 11 regular-season games last fall,

but reached the 100-yard figure only in the finale against Virginia.

Atkins jammed his wrist in the game against West Virginia, and said it pained him too much to carry the ball normally against Syracuse. On most of his runs he had to carry the ball under his left arm.

He scored three times against Syracuse, including a 76-yard scoring jaunt for the clinching touchdown with 3:22 left to play in the game.

North Carolina's Mike Voight, last year's rushing leader, had his best game of the season as he rushed for 168 yards and scored four touchdowns. The Tar Heels' win over Army, and State's Ted Brown came up with a 170-yard rushing performance in the Wolfpack's tie with Michigan State. Voight and Brown now have identical rushing yardage of 457 and share second place behind Atkins with averages of 114.2 per game.

THREE OTHER performers,

Pigskins Predictions

by Ginger Andrews

State of Indiana	49-23	Missouri	47-25	Delong	43-27	Buckey	43-29	D. Carroll	43-29	Andrews	43-29	Suiter	42-30	Guest	41-31	J. Carroll	41-31
Carolina at Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri
Pittsburgh at Duke	Pitt	Duke	Pitt	Duke	Pitt	Duke	Pitt	Duke	Pitt	Duke	Pitt	Duke	Pitt	Duke	Pitt	Duke	Pitt
Wake Forest at Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Clemson at Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
Virginia at Georgia Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech
Villanova at Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
UCLA at Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Alabama at Georgia	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
South Carolina at Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor
Notre Dame at Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State	Michigan State
Citadel at East Carolina	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU
Furman at WMU	Furman	Furman	Furman	Furman	Furman	Furman	Furman	Furman	Furman	Furman	Furman	Furman	Furman	Furman	Furman	Furman	Furman
Richmond at West Virginia	West Va.	West Va.	West Va.	West Va.	West Va.	West Va.	West Va.	West Va.	West Va.	West Va.	West Va.	West Va.	West Va.	West Va.	West Va.	West Va.	West Va.
Texas Christian at Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Auburn at Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi
Stanford at Army	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford
Kansas State at Florida State	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.	Florida St.
Texas A&M at Illinois	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M
LSU at Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida

His joys are the 'simple things'

Callaway enjoys clearing the way

For State guard Ed Callaway, life's joys are related to the simple things.

Simple things like flattening linebackers and clearing the way for his buddies to score touchdowns.

THIS, IN ESSENCE, is what appeals to the easy-going Callaway, a cat-quick 237-pound junior from Elkin.

"The relationship with all my teammates is what makes football important to me," Callaway said in modest, gentlemanly tones.

His abilities are not modest though, and neither are his week-by-week performances.

"Ed has great intensity and is very aggressive. He's physically tough, too," said offensive line coach Bobby Morrison. "He has great takeoff and quickness, which he combines with excellent technique to make him a standout blocker."

"ALL THE PLAYERS on the team know he's a great football player. He's ready to play

every game and play it well. "Ed has a definite shot at all-conference honors. He is at his best in one-on-one situations, where he makes the blocks as well as you could ask for them to be made."

Callaway began the season at center and switched to guard for the first time for the Michigan State game. But the spot wasn't exactly new to him because he had played guard until last spring, when he

started learning how to snap the ball.

"I think I'm a better guard," Callaway acknowledged. "But I was getting to like center, too. I'm glad to move back to guard, though, if it will help the team."

"MY PERSONAL goal is to defeat any and every team we play. Football is a team sport and we have to play it that way. Like coaches say, there is no "I" in the word team."

Although Callaway disdains

the personal aspects of team success, his one-on-one abilities are apparent when the wolf-pack offense is in motion.

Callaway and his trenchmen buddies worked their favorite play for an early touchdown against Michigan State, a simple dive play where Ed led the way in opening the gate for Ted Brown's 81-yard scoring jaunt.

Aggressiveness, technique, brotherhood and results—that's Ed Callaway. Vince Lombardi would have loved him.

Four ACC schools improve offense

GREENSBORO— Four of the seven Atlantic Coast Conference football teams had their best offensive showing of the season in last week's games and as a result all were able to substantially improve on their statistical averages.

The four-Clemson, Maryland, State and Duke gained better than 400 yards each with Clemson getting the top figure

of 482 total yards in its 24-24 tie with Georgia Tech. Maryland had 464 yards in its 42-28 win over Syracuse, State 434 in its 31-31 draw with Michigan State and Duke 410 in its league triumph over Virginia.

MARYLAND, IN going above the 400-figure for the third straight time, strengthened its hold on the top spot in both total offense and rushing. The unbeaten Terps, currently ranked seventh in the nation, are averaging 435.3 yards per game in total offense and 316.7 in rushing. They had 421 and 422 total yards, respectively, in their first two wins over Richmond and West Virginia.

The Terps are the only club currently averaging better than 400 yards per game in total offense, but Clemson, North Carolina and State all are above the 300-yard figure. The Tigers have the second-best average at 353.7 with the Tar Heels third at 325.7 and the Wolfpack fourth at 319.2.

Maryland is also the only team averaging more than 300 yards per contest rushing, but North Carolina, State, Clemson and Duke are all averaging better than 200 yards on the ground. The Tar Heels have the second best figure at 251.7.

CLEMSON, WHICH was fourth in passing last week, climbed all the way to the top by completing 13 of 19 aerials for 234 yards against Georgia Tech. The Tigers are now averaging 141.7 yards per game, while Maryland, the leader a week ago, dropped to second at 118.7. Wake Forest at 108 yards per game is the other club averaging better than 100 yards per game.

Coach Jerry Claiborne's Terps with 97 points in their three wins are still tops in scoring with a 32.3 average. North Carolina is next with 21 points per contest.



Ed Callaway

State's soccer team gets third win in 3-1 victory over Guilford College

The State soccer team secured its third straight win against only one loss by defeating Guilford College 3-1 on Guilford's home field Tuesday. Guilford was undefeated going into the game.

THE WOLFPACK was sluggish during the opening minutes of the game and spent much of the time on the defensive. But the Pack opened up when Morris Sifungel scored the game's first goal on a pass from Rod Irizarry with 13 minutes left in the first half. Four minutes later, Patrick Ndubuka scored on a pass from Dan Beatty. At the half, it was 2-0 State.

The second half began like the first with the Pack not

playing well. Eight minutes into the half, Guilford scored on a dead ball off a corner kick. But State's play immediately improved. The Wolfpack used an intimidating defense and sharp team play to control the tempo for the rest of the game. With 26 minutes left in the second half, Sifungel scored again to ice the game. Sefungel is the team's leading scorer with four goals thus far this season.

State is sporting what is probably its best soccer team

ever. Ranked tenth in the South after last season, the Pack has handily defeated two highly touted teams, Lynchburg College and Guilford College.

THIS AFTERNOON the Wolfpack plays one of its most important games of the season when Maryland visits State. Co-captain David Byrne sees this as more than just another game for the Pack.

"This could be the turning point of our season," says Byrne. "Not only is this the

The game will be played on Doak Field at 4 p.m. All fans are urged to come out and back the Pack.

—Robert M. Browning

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Technician Opinion

Where did it all begin?

The recent Harry Reems case and other trends in American "justice" such as the conviction of Al Goldstein of "Screw" magazine in the Midwest bring one to look at the direction this country is heading in the nature of censorship of sexual material, but in order to understand the why's and wherefore's of this latest crusade against filth, degeneracy, and perversion one must go back to the very beginning and try to understand why man, the only reasoning animal, came to fear and even hate sex.

This fear and loathing prompted pious Christians to routinely destroy obscene and disgusting artifacts of more sensible civilizations, such as the erotic statues of holy temples in several places in India and to forcefully change the customs and habits of the pagans they met and civilized.

The "beginning" is quite difficult to locate. It is a fact that most pre-Christian civilizations were much less upset about sex than we are. The Romans are famous for their lechery and debauchery, much of it highly exaggerated by fascinated "modern" observers, and in Greek society homosexuality was accepted as acceptable or even desirable in certain cases.

It is true, however, that these civilizations, even Babylon, which is pointed to with horror by many Christian "scholars" agreed that certain sexual acts were wrong and to be condemned. Interestingly, rape was as often as not absent from these, particularly in the case of slaves and the like.

The modern concept of sex as something to be hidden may have come about from the Hebrews, but there are a number of practices they adhered to which don't quite fit. They had, of course, firm laws concerning adultery, but in these, slave girls and captives from cities which the Lord God had delivered unto them didn't count. After all, who can forget the fellow in the Old Testament who couldn't have a child by his wife, and who decided instead to have it by his wife's servant. And the Lord looked down and smiled.

The law was a little shaky about unmarried women, as well. If a man "lay with" a maiden, it was his duty to either marry her or pay her father

10 gold pieces, after which it was okay. And the fact that a man was already married need not hinder him in marrying the girl. The woman didn't count in the law, but Hebrews didn't like women very much in the first place.

It is interesting to note parenthetically that if depicting morally unacceptable practices and unwholesome acts is a criteria for being labeled "pornography", the Old Testament is a good candidate. It's really a rip-roaring book, if you stop to read it.

Perhaps it is best to trace the beginning of the modern concept of sex as sin to Jesus Christ and his followers. Although Jesus saved an adulteress from being stoned, not many of his followers seemed to take the hint.

Somewhere during the period after the death of Christ, as his religion was taking hold in the remnants of the Roman Empire, it became fashionable to think of sex not as a joyful and healthy biological function, but as something dirty, shameful, and in some vague way, unholy. Perhaps this came about as a result of the fun and games going on in Rome at the time, so that sexual permissiveness became associated with paganism and the Antichrist.

At any rate, it took hold rapidly. One saint of the middle ages revealed that his main objection to sex in general was that during orgasm, man loses his reason and his ability to know God. (Female orgasm was, of course, both impossible and undesirable.)

Thus women became a sort of evil temptation for men, for they could bring about this thing in men which caused them to lose sight of God. It became a mark of a holy man not only to abstain from sex but in some cases to break off all contact with women in general. Sex was something to be endured, but only as a means for getting children. It was not under any circumstances to be enjoyed or practiced with anything other than childbearing in mind.

So unnatural was this concept that it wasn't long before people started ignoring it, if they did continue to pay it lip service. The Devil in Medieval times was pictured usually as obscene in actions and intent, and it was he at work when young lovers lost control and gave in to "animal

passions" (another term which emphasized sex as degrading in some fashion).

A series of Popes in Italy whose private lives paled the exploits of Romans by comparison did little to change the situation, and neither did the exploits of people like Casanova and incorrigible Ailester Crowley in England.

The repression of sex was given an enormous boost by Sigmund Freud, whose concepts of all mental problems being the result of sexual traumas stuck until recently. Indeed, many of Freud's ideas and his analyses of dreams, ideas of "penis envy" in women his theory that masturbation led to insanity were accepted until recently as gospel. Freud bears the unique distinction of inventing modern psychiatry and promptly sending it off in the wrong direction with a pat on the back.

The idea that it was somehow healthy to save as much sperm as possible also came into vogue around this time. Excessive sexual desire in men and women was considered a disease and treated as one by gynecologists, to the point that many American women had their clitorises and/or ovaries removed to "correct" it. Semen was somehow equated with the supposedly inherent qualities of vigor and virility in the male, and losing too much of it caused sickness, weakness, and early death.

Things continued this way for a good long while. In the twentieth century attitudes began to change somewhat, with periods of comparative sexual freedom in the twenties. It was still sinful, shameful, blasphemous and degrading to have sexual relations without the benefit of wedlock, but after marriage everything was all right. It became a holy act, consecrated by God himself (or at least one of His assistants). It was, of course, the path to destruction and ruin to have sex and enjoy it before marriage.

All during this time, any literature, books and later, films and records, which conflicted with this view or which dealt with sex explicitly were hidden, banned, and destroyed. How many of you, for instance, know that Mark Twain wrote a dirty book? Well, he did. It is entitled, "1601" and is a hilarious fictional account of the court of Elizabeth. Twain wrote it for a few friends to laugh at, but even now you won't find it

FRIDAY'S THOUGHT.....

All right folks... no cantaloupes or socks... Just good clean humor... now, isn't this funny...?.. Shall I talk about our football team?... Funny enough? I don't want to get too riske or avant garde for folks who just like an honest joke... After all... these are your student fees at work..... Only good taste, and subtle wit, and charm... so there.



COMING NEXT WEEK -

Monday - "Don't You Love Sick Jokes?"

Wednesday - "V.D. - how it affects your social status."

Friday - "Four Brand-new Positions for Lovemaking." (the ultimate in ecstasy)

PURVIS

anywhere.

Many fine works of art, such as "Lady Chatterly's Lover", have been banned in this country and others because they dealt with the subject of sex, and one film ("Blue Moon") provoked editing and outrage because it used the word "virgin."

We have come a long way from there. Attitudes have changed greatly, and even Ann Landers has stopped preaching to young people who are having happy sex lives without marriage. Sex is being more and more widely accepted. "Singles communities" have sprung up and sex is an everyday fact of life in most college campuses.

Yet the law and official morality of the states and the country reflect the medieval position of sex as dirty. "Lewd and licentious" cohabitation is still forbidden in most states, as well as most other forms of sex which do not include the missionary position, even between married couples. A continual effort is made to censor and

ban references to sex in the open such as "Screw" magazine and X-rated movies.

The work "fuck," which has been in the English language for some years as a term for intercourse, and has such a stigma that it by itself is often considered obscene to the point that George Carlin got arrested for saying it onstage in Chicago. Its very presence evokes a hostile reaction from the straighter types. The word "screw" has less of a stigma attached because it has some "legitimate" uses (like what you do with a screwdriver).

The society and norms of America have changed, but the laws of the country, thanks to many who would rather give up their intelligence than their scriptures and to others who try to rationalize them by searching for real dangers behind premarital sex and "pornography", have not. Even language like "offense to the laws of God and man" remains. The result is plain. In large part, American law still considers sex to be basically dirty, and something which any healthy being would be ashamed of.

Letters

Purvis pro

To the Editor,

I just read the letters today and as expected, the paper and Purvis caught a little flack for his canteloupe cartoon. I think that, along with I feel a majority of the student body, Purvis is the best thing going in the paper.

He is very funny, open, and most of all, honest. He hit the nail on the head with Monday's cartoon. I can't begin to count the time I've seen a good-looking coed who was particularly well-endowed, and wondered if there were "cantaloupes" or "melons" in there. I'm sure Mr. West has had a "crude, dirty" thought such as that before.

That's what's so great about Purvis. He can deal with the "dark side" of human nature openly and honestly, with a touch of humor thrown in. This honesty seems to be lacking in most people today, and I for one am glad to see

Purvis bring it out in the open.

Chuck Forro
Fr. SZO

Purvis con

To the Editor:

Cartoons such as 'hot as a crotch' and 'cantaloupes' are moronic and tasteless. Their presence makes the Technician appear as a shabby, ill-considered production. For the future, you would be better off to leave a blank space than to waste the ink filling it so worthlessly.

Michael Wolfe
Soph. SHS

We on the staff like Purvis' cartoons and his humor. Although not all are hilarious [everybody has off days-just read the editorials] we haven't seen any we considered offensive by the

standards of the average college student. One of these days we'll get a really pornographic cartoonist so you can all tell the difference.

-Ec.

Causes, not symptoms

To the Editor:

Your article on the proposed bicycle safety program strikes us as a very superficial treatment of the NCSU bicycle problem. The issue here is not the violation of traffic laws, nor the education

of bicycle riders "to the dangers which they pose to themselves and others." The issue here is the lack of an effective transportation network.

The facilities which that safe and effective bicycling requires do not exist on this campus. There are no ramps to speak of; there are no pathways which are exclusively for bicycles; there are no bicycle lanes on either the streets which approach the campus or the streets which serve the campus.

Because these facilities do not exist the bicyclist has no choice but to use sidewalks—which cannot accommodate him/her, or to use streets—which don't accommodate

him/her.

If Lu Anne Rogers or Bill Williams were truly concerned with the whole issue they would press for the development of an effective network of bicycle facilities. An analysis of the problem and a proposal for its correction have been on file in the Facilities Planning Office (Watauga Hall) for two years. We urge them to start dealing with causes rather than treating symptoms.

Sincerely,
Stuart Brooks
Pat Lindsey

Blissful Ignorance

Who knows what evil lurks...?

By Larry Bliss
Staff Communist

Whenever the end-of-class bell rings and I jolt back into full consciousness, I wait until everyone else leaves and pick up any returned papers that have been discarded by angered students.

Occasionally I find, upon reading the teacher's comments, that the traditional professorial decorum slips, producing rather candid evaluations of students' work. Having saved these scraps of honest appraisal, I publish them now for the enlightenment of the campus:

The first comment had a drop card clipped to it: "Just a small hint about your future participation in class. It is but a token of my esteem, but I was out of razor blades. Frankly, your proposed term project seems irrelevant. Does anyone really care if Ernest Hemingway wore garters?"

The next evaluation had numerous grey hairs clinging to it: "I shared your term paper with my colleagues, and we all had a good laugh over it. I took the liberty of Xeroxing it and it has been accepted by the writers of Saturday Night as a comedy sketch. Even though I flunked you—not only for this course but for all other courses this department offers—I did not intend to suggest that your work lacked anything but clarity, proper grammar, coherent thought and the slightest modicum of intelligence. Please excuse the odd odor of your manuscript. My cat was in heat when I graded it."

I have also obtained some inter-departmental memos from the State wastebaskets.

"From: The Dean. To: New Instructors. This memo is just to refresh your memory on the Course Overload Compensation Plan. When-

ever there are too many students on your rolls, remember these helpful drop period hints:

"For every person over the optimum size of each section, add sixty pages to the reading assignments. Other subtle drop-inducing methods are: smoking cigars in class, especially when leaning over someone to check work; preparing an extra page of lecture notes to be given after the bell; letting rabid dogs roam the aisles; sawing a quarter-inch off one leg of a desk; and distributing handouts at the beginning of class and giving pop tests on them at the end of the same class. Please avail yourself of our special Electro-Skweek chalk and our Insta-Fade mimeograph ink. And don't forget the upcoming Illegible Writing Seminar, led by a former CIA operative."

Here's another memorandum, from the Special Assistant Vice-Chancellor for Undergraduate Confusion:

"To all faculty: The following changes have been made in the Faculty Commence Code: "1) Teachers may change textbook editions twice per semester now, provided that the change would result in at least five per cent increase in retail cost.

"2) The Professional Tardiness Quota has been raised from eight minutes per class meeting to 12.

"3) The Assigned Reading Limit has been changed. It is now 800,000 words per semester. Exception: for all 400-level or higher courses the limit is 1,200,000 words.

"4) The ban on spitting tobacco has been lifted."

Lastly, here is a note appended to one of my own papers: "I think you'd better forget about writing satire. I have read funnier material in US News and World Report. As for your suggestion that you submit it for publication, I hardly think it

likely that the Technician would lower its standards to your level. Neither can I suggest a title. In fact, I wish I hadn't read this. After all, ignorance is bliss."

Letters to the Editor should not exceed 300 words and may be edited if they do. Letters may also be edited for potentially libelous material. The Technician reserves the right to refuse to print letters when space problems occur or many letters come in dealing with the same subject.

The real winner is—

The first in the series of debates between the major presidential candidates Thursday night proved one major thing—that a cloud of doubt, confusion and uncertainty still surrounds the voter's perceptions of Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter.

In sample surveys conducted by ABC-TV News last Friday on two different families in separate areas of the country, one predominantly Democratic and the other predominantly Republican, neither of the families responding said the debates cleared away any of the mist on the candidates' windshield. With each candidate presenting often different sets of acts for the same issues, the public seems to have been further confused rather than further enlightened by the candidates and their campaign rhetoric.

Most analysts of the debate agree that Carter started out on a rather slow note, showing a bit of nervousness and uneasiness, as if inhibited by the incumbency of Ford. But as the debates progressed, and as Carter began to open fire on the Ford administration, he seem to relax and rather enjoy himself.

Ford, however, started off to a good start and maintained a consistent attack throughout the debate. Right off the bat, Ford began to attack Carter for his lack of being specific and continued this strategy throughout the evening. Ford advisors had said all along that Ford's only hope was to show the vagueness of the Carter campaign in overcoming Carter's early lead in

the polls.

But the question still remaining to be answered is; who won the debate. Friday morning, Ford partisans hailed the debate Thursday night as a clear Ford victory. Likewise, the same morning, Carter supporters said their candidate had outdone Ford. And even the Vice-Presidential nominees who later on will debate the issues, couldn't stand not saying a word or two and had to get in on the show. Republican Vice-Presidential candidate Robert Dole praised Ford for his victory Friday night while Sen. Walter Mondale, Carter's running mate, gave the final nod to Carter. So who won?

In a poll conducted by ABC-TV News, 26 per cent of those interviewed said Carter won the debates. Twenty-six percent gave Gerald Ford the victory. And the remaining 48 per cent of those interviewed said it was a tie. So again, who won?

The answer to that question probably hinges on what question each voter must first ask himself: who do I support? If your man is Ford, then Ford must assuredly win. But if your man was Jimmy Carter, then Carter clearly outdid Ford in the debates.

For most of the voters, however, the debates probably served to just further confuse them about who they will vote for in November. There is however, one more thing it could have done—prove that modern technology isn't subject to perfection.

Technician

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