

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Wednesday, October 6, 1976

Agromeck

Book to include undergraduate pictures

by Greg Rogers
News Editor

The State yearbook, for the first time in a number of years, will provide the opportunity for undergraduate students to have their pictures in the yearbook.

AGROMECK EDITOR Daphne Hamm said Tuesday that photographers from the Stevens Studio out of Bangor, Maryland, would take pictures of students from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. between Oct. 25 and Nov. 12.

Only graduate students and seniors have had individual pictures in the yearbook in past years, but Hamm said undergraduate students would now have a chance for their pictures to be in the book for the first time in a number of years.

STUDENTS MAY SIGN up for the different time slots on a sign-up sheet at the information desk on the second floor of the University Student Center.

Graduate students and seniors will have

their pictures taken in Room 101 of the Cultural Center and undergraduate pictures will be taken on the second floor of the University Student Center.

Hamm said all seniors who sign-up to have their pictures taken will have the chance to win a 10-speed bike.

Hamm said the pictures in the yearbook would be divided between graduate students and seniors and the undergraduate students. However, students within these two groups, will be classified according to schools, and not class.

SHE SAID THE MAIN reason for including the pictures of all of the student body in the coming year's yearbook is to give the students a chance to have their picture in the book.

"The yearbook should relate to everyone," Hamm explained. "There are a lot of transfer students who come here or students who never graduate, but the chances of their getting a candid shot in the book might be 1,000 to one."

Hamm said that Stevens Studio, who will take the pictures, did most of the prestigious books in the country and is probably "the best in the business."



Daphne Hamm

Stamp machines installed

by Raymond Rawlinson
Staff Writer

State students have a new mini-post office in the form of a stamp machine located on the first floor of the University Student Center. Unlike other stamp machines seen around campus, this machine dispenses stamps at face value.

As recently as two years ago students had a similar service located behind Bowen dorm. "That machine was removed because there was too little business and too much vandalism," stated Henry Bowers, director of the Student Center. "Since that time there has been no place on campus that dispensed stamps at cost."

"We have been trying to get the post office to replace the machine with no luck until recently," remarked Bowers. "Before this students had to pay a fee when getting stamps from a machine."

MANY A STUDENT knows this well, especially those who have made the long trek to Horne Street rather than pay this fee.

"This machine is better than the older stamp machines in the fact that it not only dispenses stamps but envelopes and post cards as well," added Bowers.

A quick inspection of the machine shows that postcards can be bought at a rate of 10 for 90 cents. Five types of stamps, aimed at the person who collects stamps or the non-conformist who likes to jazz up

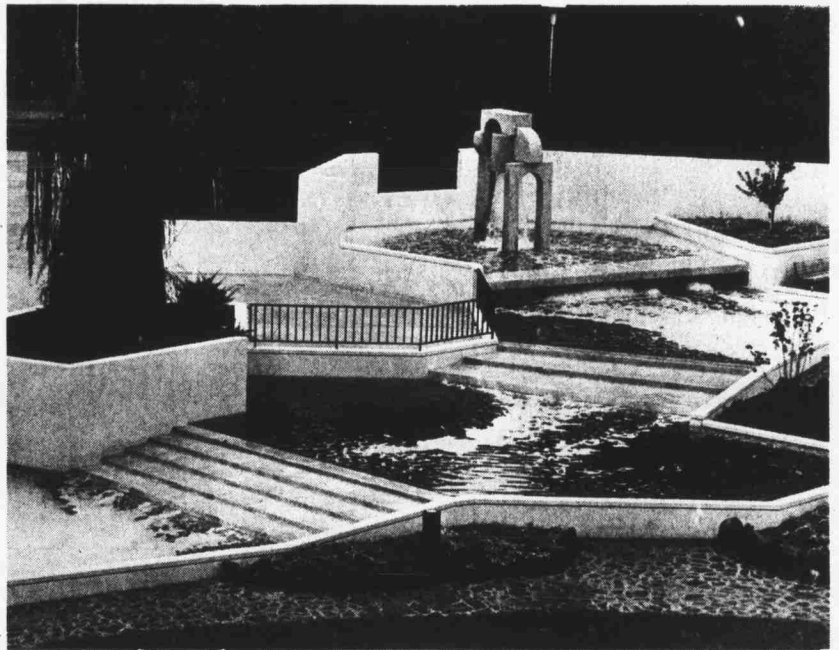
the outside of letters, can be bought at various amounts starting at five cents and going up to \$1.90 for a book of 10 stamps. The machine even sells a 25 cent stamp for those extra long letters.

West campus eyes new activities

by Charles Ritter
Staff Writer

Who says you have to live on West Campus to have a good time? Nobody will anymore. With a three-fold plan in the works now, Residence Life hopes to establish a new coalition between Syme, Gold and Welch dorms to be called the Triad.

The first concept being put into use is the merger of the Triad's activities. Mike Hamilton, head residence counselor of the Triad, gave his view of the subject by



Several anonymous pranksters, in a spirit of cleanliness, soap up the Student Center Fountain.

Chris Kuretz

saying, "I feel that by combining our activities that more people will be able to participate in additional events."

Some of the proceedings so far have been beer blasts, numerous parties, a successful pig-picking and buses for the football games. A street dance is planned for the near future.

A NEW FORM of government for the proposed Triad is being considered. This system has been patterned similar to the one the Quad, composed of Berry, Becton, and Bagwell dorms, has in operation now. The reasons behind the move were to coordinate the activities and also to give

all three dorms in the Triad an equal voice in decisions.

Three representatives and one president are elected from each dorm in order for views to be presented. Heidi Johnson, one of the presidents, said, "I would really like to see the Triad system work. I think that the people are in the process of realizing that the Triad will help strengthen the entire area."

Physical renovations are also being planned for the area. A floor plan has already been submitted for a tavern in Syme. With a bar, a television area, carpet and a new game room, the tavern will

serve as a meeting place for the whole Triad. Already one room in Syme has been set up as an office for the Triad.

Eli Pance of Residence Facilities, stressed that "exterior improvements would help to remove not only physical barriers but mental as well." He suggested the building of steps to make direct access between the dorms, the planting of more grass and outdoor grills and additional lighting would help the physical attractiveness of the area.

With the acquisition of these ideas and plans it looks like the Triad will be a new and more exciting



New Postal Service Vending Machine located in the University Student Center provides needed postal services for State students.

The '39 Model Deluxe

It was an 'off year of sorts' for Ford

In the second article of a three-part series, Technician staff writer Charles Lasitter looks at the older model cars seen on campus.

-Ed.

by Charles Lasitter
Staff Writer

Progressing to yet still older cars, here are three antiques and one special interest car. The oldest is a 1939 Ford 91A Deluxe, a pre-war model. Contrasting this is two 1947 post-war models, one Ford and one Chevrolet. Finally there is a colorful 1955 Olds-Holiday, showing the style for large muscle cars of the '50's.

1939 was an off year of sorts for Ford. And the 91A Model Deluxe was a scarcity among scarce cars. The Deluxe is different from the plain jane '39 Ford, in the respect that it did not have as much of the "bird beak" grill as the regular '39's. It also resembled the 1940's much more

that did the regular '39's. This was the last year that the "tear drop" lightbulb headlights were available. After this, and to this day, all cars have the "sealed beam" headlights.

IT WAS ALSO the last Ford available with the roll-out windshield. This is the first year that all Fords came standard with hydraulic brakes, replacing the antiquated mechanical brakes previously found on Fords.

John Blair's 1939 Ford is quite an unusual car. You are looking at a car with over a half million miles of travel logged on the odometer. The car has its sixth rebuilt flathead engine.

"Dad bought it in 1948 and at that time the car had 160,000 miles on it, and was heading to the junkyard," Blair explained. "He drove it to State from 1948 until 1952 and the car has been with us ever since."

He also said that all the restoration work on the car is done by members of the family.

"I LOVE THESE old flathead engines. They're really great. If you get one that's in any kind of shape at all, you can start it off in third gear with no sweat."

As far as the physical shape of the car, he said, "Well, the bodies got some rust, but we're going to be repainting it real soon. We're going to try to paint it dark maroon, the original color." And how's this for reliability. After 37 years the clock and radio still work.

The first two post-war years tend to be dull years for antique car enthusiasts. The public had been deprived of new cars since 1942 and all the car manufacturers were tied up with war contracts at that time. They had to retool for car production, change entire factories, and get the auto-related industries (which had been busy for the war effort) going again also.

Auto production was just getting started again in 1946 and the manufacturers could sell every car they made. They said, "Why change anything?" And they

must live in Wake County and not just be a student from another county."

Page declined to comment on the number of girls that come in for birth control devices. "Some guy could read in the Technician that X number of girls use the pill and this would not be good."

THE METHODS of birth control are the pill, I.U.D., diaphragm, spermicidal cream and the condom. These devices are called the "barrier methods."

The pill is taken during the female menstrual cycle for a period of 21 days. Then the pill is not taken for seven days. At the end of the seventh day the pill cycle begins again. There is an emphasis, however, on keeping up with the cycle and not missing a pill.

"The bleeding has nothing to do with protecting the egg from fertilization," Page explained. "The menstrual cycle may become irregular but the pill must still be taken on schedule."

As with all contraceptives there are some drawbacks. Women with high blood pressure, cancer and a tendency of blood clots cannot take the pill. There has been some criticism that the pill causes cancer. However, according to Page there has been no conclusive evidence.

"ALL OF THAT has been under investigation. As of yet, they haven't banned the pill and that should prove that it is not dangerous. Furthermore, the risk of getting pregnant from not using the pill far outweighs the risk of getting cancer."

The intrauterine device is a stainless steel or plastic loop, ring or spiral inserted into the uterus. This device keeps the fertilized egg from implanting into the wall of the uterus. There is the possibility of it falling out of the vaginal opening. There can be painful side effects. Excessive bleeding, infection, excruciating cramps and possible sterilization are all possible.

Page explained the stance of the Health Services on the IUD. "There is a risk in fitting an IUD. I can tell you that the infirmary does not fit patients."

Another device is the diaphragm. A cream is smeared on a rubber ring and fitted over the uterine opening. It must be applied four or five hours before intercourse. However, it is only good for one ejaculation and must be left in six hours after intercourse.

SPERMICIDES ARE used to kill the sperm. Jells, foams, and creams are

applied a little below the uterine opening. In this way the sperm is killed before it enters the uterus.

The oldest device used for birth control is the condom. The condom has taken criticism but still is a very effective means of preventing pregnancy. The "rubber" is placed over the penis and contains the semen in the end of it after ejaculation. It can be bought in almost any drug store.

Other methods are less effective and require willpower on the part of the couple. Rhythm involves waiting until the right time of the month to have intercourse. Abstinence involves not having intercourse at all, and surgery can be obtained to sterilize the patient.

The morning-after-pill injects a large dose of estrogen and can be dangerous. Page advised that the morning-after-pill should be used only in dire emergencies. Breast feeding and douching are old wives tales brought from the past, according to Page.

THE LAST METHOD is withdrawal. This involves pulling the penis out seconds before ejaculation. There are two disadvantages to this method.

"There is always the possibility of having a little semen drop off on the mucus and flow right into the uterus. And the other problem is that it is an incomplete method of intercourse. Someone once told my husband, 'It's like hitting a home run and stopping at third base,'" said Page.

Chancellor installation set for next Sunday

Joab L. Thomas will be installed as chancellor of North Carolina State University in a ceremony in William Neal Reynolds Coliseum Sunday at 3 p.m.

Educators from across the nation and state government officials will participate in the ceremony.

Vice Chancellor Rudolph Pate and Dean Jack Rigney, co-chairmen of the installation committee, announced installation plans and said the public is invited.

University of North Carolina President William C. Friday will preside and will induct Thomas into office.

Gov. James E. Holshouser Jr., representing the state, will lead a list of eight persons delivering greetings at the installation.

Chancellor Thomas, who assumed duties at State last January, will deliver the principal address of the day following his investiture.

See "The 1946-48," Page Two



John Blair's 1939 Ford displays the "bird beak" grill which distinguished the late '30's models. The car has run up a total of 500,000 miles.



Erwin McKenzie's 1947 Ford still has the original paint on it. The observant car buff will notice the similarities between the 1947 and 1942 models.

The 1946-48 Fords showed little difference

Continued from Page One

The interior of the car is still original, which is hard to believe after almost 30 years of family use.

"Reliability is the cars' major point," Bungardner said. "The car is fun to drive because it's very roomy, and the old style clutch is fun to work."

HE SAYS HE intends to restore the car which should be well worth the effort.

Very few people can tell the difference between a 1946, 1947, or a 1948 Ford without looking on the title. The manufacturers simply saw no reason to change because they sold all they made. Around March of 1947, Ford owners began receiving 1947 titles to go with their relatively unchanged 1946 models. This was done to guard against unfair devaluation at trade-in time. All this means is that Fords titled as 1946's were in production for 20 months.

A 1947 Ford Fordor Sedan belongs to Erwin McKenzie who knows it's a 1947 because it says so on the title. Looking closely at the paint on the car, one can tell it is the original paint; very shortly it will be 30 years old. McKenzie would have washed and polished it except, as he says, "I just wanted to do my part for the water shortage."

McKenzie told the circumstances surrounding his ownership of the car.

"I'VE HAD IT for five years now," he said. "Grandmother bought it when it was new and gave it to me when I turned 16."

He said the original engine was rebuilt last summer, and it runs great.

"There's not very many of them left any more. I can sit in the back seat and stretch my legs out. It's just like sitting in a big easy chair," related McKenzie.

All this room stems from the fact that the old Henry Ford would not build a car that he could not sit bolt upright in and wear a hat too. Henry Ford died April 7, 1947, and consequently, this was the last model he had any influence over.

THE 1955 Oldsmobile Holiday came out in a time when the super-car era was just beginning. In a world of relatively fast cars, it got lost in the shuffle. Although it was not in the class of the Corvette or the Thunderbird, it was a fast car relative to size. It has the now famous "Rocket" engine. It was hard running OHV V-8 in its day.

William Marvin said that compared even to today's engines, the "Rocket" makes a good accounting of itself.

"It's fun to drive, and it has real good pickup from a standing start," he said. "It's got nearly all the options, like power windows, seats, brakes, and steering. It's been repainted once, but it was done in the original color."

Some of the running gear on the car consists of the "Rocket" engine, a 4v carb, and a single exhaust.

"I've had the car since 1972 and it still only has 53,000 miles on it," related Marvin. Low miles and good looks make for a good buy in an antique car.



Carl Bungardner drives this 1947 Chevrolet Fleetmaster every day. Note the two-piece windshield so common to pre-'50's cars.



The North America insignia on William Marvin's 1955 Olds-Holiday raised the question, "What does it stand for?" He doesn't know.

crier

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 in 314-D Bragaw or Mark Day in 303-B Bragaw. The contest lasts until October 30.

MORMON LADIES: Relief Society will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church on Six Forks Rd. We will have a lesson on the importance of scripture study. All ladies are welcome. Anyone needing transportation, or more information, please call 833-7696.

ELDERLY MAN URGENTLY needs ride from Wake Forest to Rex Hospital for treatment every week-day morning. If you can help out any morning please call Volunteer Service at 737-3193.

TREMENDOUS BACKYARD Sale. Starts on Sat. at 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.

N.C. PIRG (Public Interest Research Group) will meet in the Ballroom of the University Student Center at 4 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend.

COFFEEHOUSE this Friday night, Oct. 8, 8:30-11:30, will present Martha Loren, Opening Jamming. Bring Dope and Wine.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet on Wed., Oct. 6 at 7:30 in Williams Auditorium. Dr. Dillman will be the guest speaker.

"THE TRILENNA: Is Jesus Lord, Lie, or Lunatic?" Hear Bob Lovorn tonight in Harrison 107 from 7:30 to 9 at the Navigator Rally.

THE STUDY of John's Gospel continues in the Nub on Wed., Oct. 6 at 4 p.m. Chapters 2-4 will be studied. Any interested persons are invited to attend. Sponsored by the Wesley Foundation.

LOST: Class ring. White Gold with a black stone. Southview High School 1977. Name inscribed: Sandi Barfield. Reward offered: 833-9782.

ALL YOU CAN EAT: Barbeque at the Alby Lounge. \$2.50. Sunday, Oct. 10th.

THE OUTING CLUB will meet on Wed., Oct. 6 at 7:30 in the Blue Room of the Student Center. There will be a slide show on hiking the full length of the Appalachian Trail. All interested persons please come and find out more.

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.

E.O. SOCIETY Luncheon on Wed., Oct. 6 in RD 242 at 12 noon \$1.00. Please bring dues.

ALL G.P.S. STUDENTS: There will be an informal departmental get-together, today, Oct. 6, at 4 p.m. in the Poe faculty lounge. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

PHOTOGRAPHER with Portrait Experience. Flexible hours of full days. Call 787-6750.

WALTER JONES from Counseling is going to speak tonight at the YMCA meeting. Anyone interested in coming, the meeting is at 7:30 in the Nub.

PAMS FALL PICNIC: Thurs., Oct. 28 from 4-7 p.m. All the barbeque chicken and beer you can consume, 10 cents for PAMS students, 50 cents for guests. Tickets on sale from Oct. 5-Oct. 20 in PAMS departmental offices. The picnic will be on the Brickyard if the weather is nice, and under Harrison Hall if it is not.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB dinner and meeting on Wed. at 5:30 in the Brown Room. Dr. L.J. Rhodes will be discussing "Job Opportunities and Careers in Sociology." Pick up your dinner in the cafeteria and join us in the Brown Room. All Sociology Majors and interested students are asked to attend. For more information, contact Bobby Strickland at 834-0565.

FOUND: Set of keys in vicinity of Bragaw dorm. Call Lili at 834-4122.

NEEDED FOR A MOVIE to be filmed in late October and early November, two blond male twins, identical or very close look alike. Contact Ron Campbell at Raleigh Little Theatre. 821-3111.

CHRISTIAN ROCK CONCERT: "The Bridge" Fri., Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. in Weatherproof Gym on Meredith College campus. Admission is free.

FOREST PRODUCTS Research Society will meet on Wed., Oct. 6 at 7 p.m. in 2006 Biltmore. Steve Hinson of Irvington-Moore Dry Kilns will speak on operation and improvements of dry kilns. All members and interested persons please attend.

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

ENGINEERS' COUNCIL will meet Thurs., Oct. 7 at 6:30 in Room 3118 of the Student Center. All members must attend.

STUDENTS FOR CARTER/HUNT meeting on Thurs., Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. in HA 201. All interested persons are welcome. Special Carter intro. film to be shown.

HELP PEOPLE deal with rape. The Rape Crisis Center has many programs which attempt to "raise the consciousness" of persons concerning rape. Contact Volunteer Service in 315-E Student Center or call 737-3193.

DO NOT NEGLECT the elderly! Many opportunities exist working with older people. Visit Volunteer Service, 3115 Student Center or call 737-3193 to learn more.

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

XI SIGMA PI is having a chili-and-wine tasting dinner at the Hill Forest on Oct. 8. All members and their guests, pledges, faculty, and staff are invited. Don't miss the fun and Doc's famous chili. Transportation will be provided at 6 p.m. Oct. 8 in the parking lot behind Biltmore Hall. Attendance is required!

POLITICS CLUB Meeting at 7 p.m. on Thurs., Oct. 7 in Harrison Room (second floor of library next to document reference section). Committees organized; free refreshments served.

LEONARD BERNSTEIN'S "Mass" will be heard and discussed on Thurs., 7 p.m. at 508 1/2 Chamberlain Ave as a part of the Art and Religion Series of the Wesley Foundation.

METHODIST CHILDREN'S Home needs tutors to work with kids in the 1st-12th grades. Contact NCSU Volunteer Service, 3115 Student Center. 737-3193

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS STA calculator was lost in Thompson, Winston or Daniel. If you find it please call Chic at 834-7142. Reward.

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Classifieds

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

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

KING SIZE WATERBED with carpeted pine frame and foam mattress pad. \$35. Call 851-9950 after 5.

FOOD SERVICE JOBS available daily. Various hours. Daytime preferred. Call 737-2498.

FOR SALE: Heathkit Model GD 53 3 channel radio control. Call Stan at 833-8394 after 5 p.m.

CRAIG 4201 Base Station CB. 6 months old and still under warranty. SWR Modulation, SRF meters. ANL, NB, PA, and much more. \$200. Call 834-4173 after 6 on Mon. Wed. Fri. Ask for Charles.

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ROOMS. One single, one single or double. 2 min. walk to library and restaurants. Available immediately. 833-5207 after 4 p.m.

WANTED: Roommate to share 2 bedroom townhouse. Must be single student. Call 851-2668 between 1-5 p.m.

EARN A REGULAR DONOR. Earn up to \$16 per week in spare time. South Wilmington Street Blood Bank, 108 S. Wilmington St.

WANTED: Paid Tenor Section leader for Presbyterian Church choir. Contact Dr. Downward at 787-1438 or 834-3424.

FOR SALE: A Rockwell Slide Rule calculator. Call 833-6012.

NEED PART TIME JOB. Flexible hours. \$4.25 per hour. Call 833-6883. Min. Wed. from 3-5.

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Doors open 7 pm No reserve Seating
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ATTENTION! There will be Bus service available starting at 6 pm from the Student Center. This is free. Two buses will be leaving in rotation, until curtain curtain time (8 pm).

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Jimmy Buffett

Buffett to appear at Stewart

Next Wednesday night at 7:30 and 9:30 at Stewart Theatre, NCSU Major Attractions presents Jimmy Buffett in concert. Tickets are \$4.00 at the Stewart Theatre box office.

Defying categorization, Jimmy Buffett is a unique singer-songwriter. Not really a country singer, his voice has a distinct Southern twang, but his songs are a little too off-beat for Nashville's country establishment. He's too musically soft-spoken to be a rocker. His elliptical lyrical point of view disqualifies him for folk music. So Jimmy Buffett is everywhere and nowhere.

His first experience with Nashville and album-cutting turned out to be a disaster as he retreated to Key West, Fla., recuperate. Finding this environment conducive to his musical creativity, Buffett signed with ABC Records and cut *A White Sport Coat and a Pink Crustacean*. The album was proclaimed a critical success. *Fusion* termed it an "altogether satisfying record," which indeed it is, while *Stereo Review* described it as "a disarming and delightful surprise," and delightful it is.

After the *Crustacean* album,

Buffett began playing nightclubs and was a quick success. The *Los Angeles Times* described his show as "...an infallible remedy for gloom. It's impossible not to chuckle when he telling those whimsical country tales." By this time he had cut a

second album, *Living and Dying in 3/4 Time*, an album that *Rolling Stone* called "heart-warming...immediately appealing to a wide audience." His latest album, *Opus No. 3*, is by far his best, but Buffett is not only a popular singer-song

writer. He has acted in movies, written the scores for documentaries and written scripts for Hollywood. His performances at Stewart Theatre are guaranteed to carry the listener away. Don't miss Jimmy Buffett.

Dance Theatre varies styles

The North Carolina Dance Theatre, a perennial crowd-pleaser, returns again to Stewart Theatre to perform on Monday, October 11, at 8 p.m. This will be its Raleigh segment of a week-long area residency sponsored by the Triangle Dance Guild. Tickets are still available at the Box Office, located in the NCSU University Student Center on South Campus.

Affiliated with the North Carolina School of the Arts, the company was created to serve the southeast. It has well earned its reputation as a major dance company. Varied styles are included in the repertory. These are represented by "Myth" (Alvin Ailey), "Virginia Sampler" (Valerie Betts) and "Bach: Brandenburg Three" (Charles Czarny). Unlike many companies the

North Carolina Dance Theatre does not operate on the basis of a "star system." Instead, works in the repertory are chosen to show the versatility of all the dancers.

Tickets are \$4 for the general public, \$3 for all students and those over 65. Box office information for this and all Stewart Theatre performances may be obtained by calling 737-3105.



The North Carolina Dance Theatre returns to Stewart Theatre, Monday, Oct. 11, at 8:00 p.m.

Freddie Hubbard, famous jazzman, performs tonight

Freddie Hubbard, one of the best known, most highly respected jazz trumpet players, performs tonight as part of Stewart Theatre's Fall Jazz/Pop Series. Tickets will be available at the Box Office located opposite the Stewart Theatre in the University Student Center.

Hubbard was born into a musical family, and his sister's interest in trumpet, was passed on to him. When he grew up, he got out of Indianapolis in the good advice of Wes Montgomery and went to New York, where he worked with such jazzmen as Herbie Hancock, Sonny Rollins and Max Roach.

Freddie Hubbard's *First Light* album brought him into the limelight. His other hit album, *High Energy*, is "a fusion of different kinds of music," he says. Freddie is now experimenting with amplification and electronics. "I've worked too long and too hard to establish my individuality, and I don't want to lose it." This individuality won him first place in the 1973 *Downbeat* critics poll, and a Grammy award, besides.

There will be two performances, at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. at North Carolina State University's Stewart Theatre. Tickets are \$5.00 for the general public. For more information, please call 737-3105.



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Technician Opinion

Board shorteners

It was recently announced that bicycles present a major traffic problem on the State campus and perhaps this is so. It seems, however, that many of the complaints stem from ignorance, either on the part of the drivers of automobiles or on the part of bicycle riders themselves.

The most common complaint against bicycles is that the riders tend to ride them the wrong way down one-way streets. This is truly a dangerous practice which stems in many cases from the fact that a long time ago mommy told the person that you must ride a bicycle on the side of the road facing traffic.

You see, for a long time bicycles were considered pedestrians as far as the police and everybody else was concerned, because mostly children rode them. Pedestrians not only have the right of way all of the time in relation to cars, they must walk on the side on the road facing traffic when there isn't a sidewalk.

Ofentimes a person hasn't had a bicycle since those days in the country and never rides except to class, so the difference hasn't sunk in. The difference is that a pedestrian can't go 35 to 40 miles per hour regularly, or 15 to 25 mph in Hillsborough traffic. If a car going 30 mph hits a bicycle doing 25 mph from the back, the cumulative impact velocity is 5 mph, which could

cause problems, but not necessarily serious injury or damage to either vehicle.

If, on the other hand, the same vehicle hit a bike going 25 in the opposite direction, the speed of impact is 55 miles per hour, after which the cyclist is dead unless he is very lucky. Also, contrary to the opinion of some, cars have more time to react if the person is going in the same direction—about the difference between approaching something at 5 miles per and at 55 miles per.

The bicyclists aren't the callous and selfish people they have been made out to be by some, though. At least any more so than those in cars. Take, for instance, the complaint that cyclist don't give hand signals. This is terrible. However, cars don't give turn signals either. Just watch them sometimes. Particularly in the on-campus system of streets, car drivers seldom signal for turns. We were watching two Security cars the other day, and even they didn't signal their turns.

In addition, there are certain times when it is impossible to signal on a bicycle. When going up or down a steep hill, for instance, it is necessary to keep both hands on the handlebars and impossible to signal.

Bicycles also don't stop for "Stop" signs; but again, a large number of drivers of cars don't stop for them either, particularly on campus.

More bicycles don't stop than cars, but this is because it is a great deal more trouble to stop on a bicycle than in a car. Perhaps if those in cars had to turn off their engines and get out everytime they stopped they could see the inconvenience.

Ask any driver why he or she doesn't like bicycles and they will probably say that bicycles make them nervous. They take up too much of the road and can veer into traffic at any given moment. To many car drivers, however, "as close as possible to the right hand side of the road" means in the gutter. These drivers will go to great extremes to express their displeasure over the bicycle's presence on their road, from hurling invectives if the rider is lucky to beer cans and bottles if he isn't.

The gutter and to a lesser extent the side of the road is filled at present with broken glass and mud, both of which can cause serious problems for a bicycle rider. When wet leaves are added to this, the rider often has a choice between veering into the traffic lane to avoid an obstacle or going down right there under the wheels of a car.

The University does not go out of its way to make things easy for the bicycle rider. Oh, a number of bike racks have been added to campus buildings to keep people from chaining their machines to trees and step railings, but this is the only thing.

In 1973, a Student Advisory Committee made a study of conditions for bicycles and made a number of suggestions, which were accepted by the University Parking and Traffic Committee. These included turning drainage gratings (which are usually located to the side of the road) so that bike tires cannot fall into them, making arms of the traffic gates shorter so that bikes could get past and putting a bike lane in the

FIRST OF ALL...

I DO NOT DRAW CARTOONS WITH THE SPECIFIC INTENTION OF OFFENDING A PERSON OR GROUPS OF PEOPLE. MONDAY'S CARTOON INCLUDED WHAT THE TITLE PLAINLY STATED... "SICK JOKES"... NO MORE, NO LESS. Now, may we go on with life in general?

DOESN'T THE NEWS OF YOUR V. D. SCARE TRAVEL FAST?



one-way road to the Lee parking lot beside what was then the Print Shop.

The Physical Plant said it was too much trouble to turn the grate or to cover them with wire mesh so that tires could not fall in, and didn't do it. For a while the traffic arms were being replaced with shorter ones every time one was broken, but the University apparently lost interest in this soon, for the long ones are back. A story related to us had a freshman calling the PP to complain about being swept repeatedly off his

bicycle. "Sorry, son," said the man, "We've only got long boards here." The bike lane never materialized.

So it goes. It is frustrating and irritating to drive a car in campus traffic, but those in carshold realize that it is doubly so for bicycle riders, especially with the roads in central campus in the condition they are in. So try a little patience, everyone. Maybe someone will buy the Physical Plant a Board Shortener. We know where they can get one cheap.

We like Purvis

After a recent poll of the Technician staff regarding the Purvis' scandal, it was discovered that about 80 percent of that elite body approved wholeheartedly of Jay Purvis' cartoon comedy.

If you think that merely proves what a depraved bunch of sick individuals we are, you are wrong. We do have our unusual types here at this newspaper, but we feel that this is necessary to convey the message that we have to send. We at the Technician have labored long under the impression that we represent a reliable cross section of the student body on all issues except perhaps freedom of the press.

Perhaps we are incorrect in believing this. But we doubt it. We have here a representative of virtually every group there is. We have here at the Technician a couple of all-American-hero types, a few dope fiends and a sports writer who is determined to be the best thing since Dan Jenkins.

There is one thing that is very different about this group, however. They did come up here voluntarily, to work for little pay and dubious professional experience, which is a rare thing indeed. No doubt there are those who come here to work for the feeling of power it gives them, or perhaps just to see their names in print. But that doesn't explain why people volunteer to work on the production staff. Tell me, in ten seconds or less, who typeset the story you are reading.

But we let ourselves get sidetracked. Back to the issue at hand. Jay Purvis is a very good cartoonist. A very artistic type individual. That is

our opinion, and we feel that it is the opinion of the student body at large.

There are those who didn't appreciate the sarcasm in the Monday cartoon, and this is too bad. You can't please everybody. There are also those who agree that jokes like this are a part of campus life but don't think it should be in the campus newspaper. They are pleased to call this "good taste." We are pleased to call it hypocrisy and don't intend to do it.

Our purpose here is to hold up a mirror to the campus. We want to reflect academic life and dorm life, not as our parents or professors or administrators would like it to be, or even as we would like to be, but as it is. It is our continual and undying hope that this will prove beneficial in some ways to the students. If you don't like what goes on on campus, you should try to do something about it, not about our reporting it and commenting on it.

We think the cartoons Purvis does and the editorials we have been running reflect the attitude of the campus and the reality of campus, and most of the people we have tasked to, in the dorms particularly, bear us out.

If you don't agree, fine. If you think we are perverts or commie-pinko-fag-junkies, fine. Controversy breeds issues and vice versa. If you think we are the scum of the earth, good. Write us a letter. We'll print it if we have space. We'll at least read it. We love letters. If you think we are the greatest, great. We are inclined to agree at times. But that is equally wrong. We are just like you. We like Jay Purvis, and we think we'll keep him.

The Political Fishbowl No excitement yet

by Kevin Fisher
Contributing Writer

As the presidential campaign heads into its final month, one thing is apparent: it has nowhere to go but up. To date the Carter/Ford battle has been, in terms of generating excitement and/or interest, something akin to watching reruns of "The Flying Nun."

In relation to the Ford campaign, this is not surprising. The President, both during his stay in the White House and his 25 years in Congress, has never been accused of being politically stimulating. Honest, clumsy, competent, stupid—all are labels given him by friends and foes—but no one ever called him exciting.

So for Ford, the lackadaisical campaign has been a plus. He was not expected to come out and bowl us over. Indeed, although still boring, the President has proved to be a more forceful and competent campaigner against Carter than he was against Reagan or than was generally thought he ever could be. The confident style of delivery of his acceptance speech in Kansas City and his composed manner during the first debate surprised both his supporters and opponents and did much to dispell his image as portrayed by comedian Chevy Chase.

Jimmy Carter, conversely, has experienced virtually the opposite political fate since his Labor Day campaign kickoff.

During the long primary campaign he waged, Carter was widely viewed as fascinating. Charismatic, determined, always cool, never ruffled, handsome, intelligent—this was the image Carter left upon voters in states of every region in his incredible come from nowhere drive to the Democratic nomination.

It is not the image he has been leaving with voters—particularly the all-important uncommitted ones—in the general campaign.

Carter established a reputation for political caution during the primaries. He refused to be drawn into no-win situations in terms of commenting on certain issues or incidents, and his only notable faux pas, the "ethnic purity" remark, proved to be much less important than the press blew it up to be.

Needless to say, such has not been the case of late. Carter fumbled with the tax cut issue, called Lyndon Johnson a liar and then retracted his statement, made himself look unfeeling and petty on the Clarence Kelly issue, appeared nervous and defensive during the first debate, and, Hugh Hefner save us, revealed that he has lusted in his heart.

Without going into the pros or cons of some of Carter's "blunders" it is apparent from Ford's rise in the polls that the governor has lost much of his primary season magic.

Part of Carter's dilemma, and part of the reason for his decline, is that rather than continue his campaign style of positivism as established during the primaries, he has turned to the typical national party style of negativism. He criticizes and belittles Ford constantly about anything and everything, and people only want to hear so much of that, and indeed are turned off strongly by excesses of it. Carter would do well for himself to go back and look at how he got to where he's at and act accordingly.

At any rate, when the biggest news of a presidential campaign is that one candidate gives an interview to Playboy and the other has a cabinet member who tells racist jokes, its obvious that the Bicentennial campaign is hardly worth its chronology.

Letters

Thanks for the concern

To the Editor:

Over three weeks ago, I was the victim of a freak parachuting accident that has put me in North Carolina Memorial Hospital for what appears will be an extended time. Believe me, being in a hospital is no fun—but in Chapel Hill I feel insult is being added to injury! Seriously, though, I am at the mercy of the best doctors in Chapel Hill and am resting comfortably.

During these first hectic weeks after the injury and subsequent operation, I have received literally hundreds of cards and visitors. There is no way I can individually thank each and every person who has wished me Godspeed, so I am taking this opportunity to thank you all. My heart is really touched to know that a school as large as State can make an individual feel so much a part of a campus.

I've been told that many people are still asking about me. Therefore, I'm writing this letter as a follow up to the article in the Technician to let you, my friends at school, know that there is at least one loyal Wolfpack fan in Chapel Hill.

Many people have asked if there is anything they can do for me. The only thing I can ask for is your continued support in the way of moral support for the Wolfpack. Hopefully, I will be able to hear that support at the upcoming State-Carolina football game from my hospital bed!!!

Mid-terms are looming in the near future. I'd like to wish each of you the best of luck on your tests and hope you have a nice Fall Break, which is also not far off.

Thanks once again for your concern and support and hope to see your all on campus next semester.

Norman Ward
Rm. 825 T
N. C. Memorial Hospital
Chapel Hill, N.C.

Apology in order

To the Editor:

It is of sheer necessity that someone should speak to the Technician Opinion column of last Friday. I really do not want to know who wrote the article for very obvious reasons, content of the article being one.

I would like to represent a large portion of the student body by saying that the Opinion article was a direct insult to the intelligence of most every student on campus, except of course the Technician staff. And I would hope that even some of the staff would be insulted since it presents more of a reflection on their intelligence and character. I should like to warn the editors against generalizing the standards of the "average college student" by equating them with the standards of Purvis.

It is obvious to others and myself that the article is a naive attempt by the writers to justify the low quality of life and decency that they condone.

The higher moral standards that we are to live by today (those given by Jesus Christ) are the same as 2000 years ago, only man's sensitivity to

them changes. May I suggest here that it is the intelligent and responsible student that is the one who refuses to lower himself or herself to the standards condoned by the Technician.

The standards the Technician has adopted for itself are immature and should not likewise be adopted by the student body, a student body hopefully comprised of real men and real women who are those that stand up for what is right and decent.

I think a public apology to the University and its student body is in order.

John Greenwood
Sr. History

Freedom of the reporter

To the Editor:

Concerning freedom of the press. Reporters should be allowed to print any information they are able to obtain from government officials. If a reporter is able to obtain secret defense plans, fine, allow them to be printed. If a reporter can obtain them, an enemy agent, more than likely, already has. However, a reporter should be compelled to disclose his (or her) source. Where matters of government secrets are concerned, it will better national security, and I'm sure there are still enough open-mouthed people to keep reporters busy.

Thomas Scott
LJP

P. S. I think the majority of students believe Purvis and the Opinion's section are the best thing for the Technician. Keep up the good work.

T.S.

A marked man

To the Editor:

After reading about the outcome of the Greg Dorty election scandal, all I can say is that I pity him. All for the sake of a relatively powerless senate seat, he has most likely marked himself for the rest of his academic career. Now, whenever his name is mentioned, all anyone will think of is how he cheated and got caught.

C. C. Lawhon
Freshman

Sex and Christianity

To the Editor:

I read your editorial ("Where did it all begin?") with interest. I was impressed by your comprehensive sweep of the historical attitudes toward sex and sexual activity. I'm serious; I couldn't do it.

As an official representative of one branch of the Christian church on campus, I suppose I got a little defensive at what I took to be your implicit (if not explicit) assigning of blame for all that's wrong (in your view) with our attitudes towards sex to the Hebrews, to Jesus Christ and his followers, and to Freud.

I would not presume to speak for the Jews or

for the Freudians. In fact I don't presume to speak for all who call themselves Christian. I hope I speak as a Christian. And I will immediately agree that a lot of what's wrong may be attributed to those of us who call ourselves Christian. But that may be because of our inability or unwillingness to acknowledge that Jesus has a heck of a lot more to say about other kinds of sin—sins of the spirit—than he did about sins of the flesh.

Basic Christian doctrine has a view of humankind as being itself trinitarian—body, mind and spirit. We are pretty complex creatures, and we tend on occasion to act as if only one of the three elements is of any consequence, as if what happens to the one has no effect on the other two. How the three elements are all related is a mystery and we can't play fast and loose with a mystery without the possibility or likelihood of meeting with disaster. Excessive attention to or manipulation of any one of the three parts of our being can wreak havoc: witness the results of "brainwashing"; reflect on the notion inherent in jokes about muscle-bound jocks that they have muscle-bound their brains.

So, I'm making no plea for abstinence. I am making a plea, however, for responsible sexual activity. What that means, at least in part, is that the other is also a person; wrapped up in his/her own mystery of being. Sexual intercourse is perhaps the ultimate means we have through which we can participate in the mystery of another, if it affects us in our bodies, minds and spirits. Being responsible about it can bring us joy; being irresponsible or callous or indifferent towards the other can bring a lot of pain. Just ask around.

Jake Viverette
Episcopal Chaplain

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.

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Letters*

To the Editor:
 Re: Purvis
 You say you like Purvis' cartoons and do not find them offensive; then, read them yourself, but do not publish the trash in the school newspaper. Personally, I think making a "joke" of the Karen Quinlan tragedy is abominable. I am outraged that my school's newspaper finds Karen's plight and her family's sorrow a source of humor. Furthermore, it is insulting that you feel your readers would find the situation a laughing matter.
 Thus far, Purvis' cartoons have been of a most perverse fashion. Perhaps he is incapable of decent, imaginative humor. "Friday's Thought" certainly indicated a lack of creative thinking. Or perhaps these cartoons are just indicative of the way his mind functions. Whatever the reason, I don't feel there is any place in a self-respecting publication for the kind of material he has presented of late.

Michael Wolfe

To Jay Purvis:
 The difference is, that Jews can invent Christianity, Marxism, the Theory of Relativity, and modern Psychiatry, and any turkey can stick a pen up his ass and draw cartoons.

Barbara Shaktman
 Sr. Pre-Vet

To the Editor:
 The increasingly poor taste of the Purvis cartoons in the Technician is a bit ironic when one views the current American political scene. The most recent public scandal revolves around a tasteless (yet funny to some people at least) ethnic joke uttered by Secretary of

Agriculture Earl Butz. This "innocent" exercise of Sec. Butz's freedom of speech has enraged at least 10 per cent of the American population and has threatened to undermine U.S. relations with the strategic black nations of Africa. It has also threatened to ruin the political career of the Secretary.

Perhaps the Technician can learn a lesson from Mr. Butz's blunder. Butz has learned that the best place to flaunt his freedom to tell jokes of questionable taste is in private among friends he will not offend. Likewise, the best place for the latest Purvis cartoon (Oct. 4 Technician) is the bulletin board of the Technician office and not the paper itself. The Karen Quinlan joke alone should have been enough to keep this cartoon out of the paper. Furthermore, the cartoon manages to offend both Jews and Christians, making its fitness for publication very questionable.

This letter is not an attack on the Technician staff, Secretary Butz, or anyone who thinks the Purvis or Butz jokes are funny. It is simply a warning that good taste is a very important aspect of dealing with the public. Public office and the news media are a public trust. I hope the Technician staff will learn to respect the trust that has been given to them by their peers.

Respectfully,
 Tim Sizemore
 Sr. Mathematics

To the Editor:
 This letter is written in response to the recent peccancy printed in the latest issues of the Technician (under the misnomer of humor) by staff cartoonist J. Purvis and is directed to you and anyone else who will consider what it says. It appears to me that in recent years the trend of the Technician

publications has been changing from the desire to publish a good informative and interesting paper to an attempt by some of the staff to see how many people they can offend in as many ways as possible and get away with it. I feel that it is time to speak out in protest of this mockery and mistreatment of people's feelings.

I have found that the most difficult part of having and maintaining personal principles is having to contend with those who feel that you shouldn't have any. Within this category very definitely lie those who will make them a subject of ridicule for no other reason than to see how outraged you become. Mr. Purvis undoubtedly desires to see a hot issue arise over his recent cartoons and many insults thrown his way by those who take offense to them. I do not choose to revert to such tactics, although I am indeed outraged at his flippancy and wish to see it stopped.

The title of Mr. Purvis' latest cartoon is descriptive both of itself and of its author's sense of humor. His comment concerning the Jews is racist and has no place in a good newspaper or in any other paper. Not only is his remark about Karen Quinlan distasteful—it is indecent! And the derivative comment about Jesus is blasphemy to my beliefs and to my God. I assure you that I am not alone in these convictions.

I do not ask that you share my beliefs nor my principles but that you respect them. I am speaking from deep convictions, and I ask that you consider very carefully what I am saying before making any snap decisions or judgments. I invite anyone who feels as I do in this matter to voice his opinion and join in protest. Mr. Purvis' jokes are sick. We don't want them! Mr. Purvis has every right to enjoy his sick humor; however, he has no right to make us

hear it or include us in it. He has abused his position as staff cartoonist, and I would rather see a paper with no cartoons than with those of this sort. The Technician is a student newspaper, is supported by student fees, and should function to serve the student body. Offensive and derisive comments are not appropriate means by which to achieve this purpose.

John Boyle
 Jr. EE

Obviously from Monday's cartoon, Mr. Purvis has been annoyed by people complaining about his cartoons. I hope he realizes that he can't expect to make everybody happy. I think he is capable of some fine cartoons and I do hope he gets over his hurt feelings and returns to work creating something more reflective of his ability.

Monday's cartoons were (in my opinion) a little bit crude. It will serve Mr. Purvis and the Technician right if the Campus Crusade for Christ, every person of Jewish descent on campus, Karen Quinlan's lawyers and the N.C.

Turkey Growers Association sue for libel.

Since student funds are putting out the Technician, I think the Technician should avoid blatantly insulting its backers.

If possible, and if this "sick" journalism continues, I will attempt to have the percentage of my student fees going to the paper withheld and sent to some other, more worthy campus organization. I urge anyone who feels the way I do to do the same.

Robin Stanfield
 Fr.-BIS

P.S. Why can't Purvis eat M & M's? They fall through the holes in his head.

To the Editor:
 After perusing several tidbits of criticism of various cartoons by Mr. Purvis, I was shocked that some considered his cartoons to be bordering on pornography and resulting in a deterioration of the sanctity of the "pure" human mind. Mr. Purvis' cartoons were not taken as "good clean fun" by most. I myself enjoyed the cartoons because I, too, enjoy a little

"good clean fun" every once in a while. After glancing at the October 4 "cartoon" by Mr. Purvis, however, I was utterly disgusted. I found three out of the four questions completely tasteless. The question, "Mommy, why do I keep going around in circles?" was the only one that upheld my opinion of Mr. Purvis' humor. Questions such as "Why can't Jesus eat M&M's?" "What is the state vegetable of New Jersey?" and "What is the difference between turkeys and Jews?" show that Mr. Purvis does know how to categorize his jokes. SICK! Let me hasten to assure you I'm not Jewish and although I have been called a turkey before, I don't prefer to think of myself that way.

I realize that there will be those who disagree with my stand on these obviously sick pieces of "humor." More power to 'em! I only have one suggestion for Mr. Purvis: Stick to the "obscene" cartoons, we like those better.

Joe Mills
 Fr. CSC

Keep those cards & letters coming!

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* This extra letters page is dedicated to the "fans" of Mr. Purvis

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<p>SANDWICHES</p> <p>STEAK SANDWICH - marinated - 2⁹⁹ flank steaks, chargrilled, served on a pumpernickel roll with lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise.</p> <p>QUARTER LB. HAMBURGER - choice - 1⁹⁹ ground beef, chargrilled, served on a pumpernickel roll with lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise. - cheese 10¢ ex.</p> <p>HOT PASTRAMI & CHEESE - spicy - 1⁹⁹ pastrami grilled with provolone cheese, served on a roll of homemade pumpernickel with a tang of mustard.</p> <p>KNOCKWURST & CHEESE - grilled - 1⁹⁹ and served on homemade pumpernickel bread, topped with hot sauerkraut and mustard.</p> <p>CHEESE SURPRISE - a blend of - 1⁹⁹ four cheeses grilled with bacon, tomato, and onion; served open face on homemade whole wheat.</p> <p>EGG SALAD SANDWICH - freshly made egg salad, served with tomato wedges on a bed of leaf lettuce and whole wheat bread.</p> <p>ALFALFA SPROUT & CHEESE - 1⁹⁹ lettuce, tomato, and cheese topped with a healthy handful of sprouts; served on wholewheat with mayonnaise.</p> <p>All of our sandwiches are served on homemade bread with a pickle and a cup of soup.</p>	<p>BEVERAGES</p> <p>COFFEE - one refill Danka and Yuban - 50¢</p> <p>PEKOE TEA - hot or iced - 50¢</p> <p>HERBAL TEA - hot or iced - 50¢</p> <p>MILK - 50¢</p> <p>SWEET ACIDOPHILUS - 50¢</p> <p>SOFT DRINKS - 50¢</p> <p>JUICES - 50¢ unrefined apple, tomato, orange</p> <p>BEER - Budweiser and Schlitz on draft mug - 50¢ pitcher - 2⁹⁹ - Anheuser Classic Dark on draft mug - 60¢ pitcher - 3⁹⁹ - Heineken - 1⁹⁹ set up - 50¢ french fries - 50¢</p> <p>- Other snacks are available at the bar.</p> <p>Ask to see our wine list.</p>
<p>SOUPS</p> <p>We make all of our soups and usually we can offer you a choice of two. Look at the blackboard or ask the person serving you what soups are available today.</p> <p>small - 45¢ large - 65¢</p> <p>BREADS</p> <p>- homemade and baked fresh daily -</p> <p>WHOLEWHEAT 40¢</p> <p>PUMPERNICKEL 45¢</p> <p>FRENCH</p> <p>ENTREES</p> <p>All of our entrees are served with half of a loaf of homemade bread.</p> <p>EGG PLANT PARMIGIANA - a - 2⁹⁹ spicy Italian tomato sauce baked with stuffed egg plant and a blend of cheeses. Served with a tossed salad.</p> <p>QUICHE - a blend of cheese, milk and - 1⁹⁹ eggs, baked with vegetables in a pie shell. Served with a salad.</p> <p>VIENNESE BEEF GOULASH - a - 2⁹⁹ special flavor - eggs, beef and vegetables on frequently boiled potatoes, served with a salad.</p>	<p>TURKEY CASSEROLE - sliced tur- - 2⁹⁹ key breast and sour cream sauce flavored with wine and spices, baked with noodles and sautéed vegetables. Your choice of two vegetables.</p> <p>VEGETABLE PLATE - a cornucopia - 1⁹⁹ of fresh vegetables. We offer a variety of vegetables in season; ask the person serving you or see the blackboard.</p> <p>LONDON BROIL - choice marinated - 3⁹⁹ flank steaks, chargrilled and served with a choice of two vegetables.</p> <p>CHICKEN BAKED IN WINE - tender - 2⁹⁹ pieces of chicken, baked with wine and vegetables; served with rice and a salad.</p> <p>HAMBURGER STEAK - Best of pure - 2⁹⁹ ground beef, chargrilled with a slice of wine and mushrooms; choice of two vegetables.</p> <p>DESSERTS</p> <p>HELENS HEAVENLY HONEY HUMPS - 50¢</p> <p>NEW YORK CHEESE CAKE - 85¢</p> <p>BREYERS NATURAL ICE CREAM - 25¢ vanilla, chocolate, strawberry</p> <p>COKE FLOATS - 60¢ MILKSHAKES - 60¢</p> <p>FRUIT SALAD - fruit and yogurt - small 65¢ large 1⁹⁹</p> <p>- Homemade Specials - see the blackboard or ask the person serving you.</p>
<p>SALADS</p> <p>Our salads are made with two kinds of lettuce, shredded red cabbage and grated carrots.</p> <p>TOSSED SALAD - this is our house - 60¢ salad.</p> <p>PROTEIN SALAD - an array of fresh garden vegetables, cheese, cottage cheese, and 1/2 of a hard boiled egg topped with alfalfa sprouts and a ripe black olive.</p> <p>small - 1⁹⁹ large - 2⁹⁹</p> <p>CHEF SALAD - a good portion of ham, cheese, tomatoes, garden fresh vegetable, and black olives.</p> <p>small - 1⁹⁹ large - 2⁹⁹</p> <p>EGG SALAD - our egg salad is freshly - 1⁹⁹ prepared, served on a bed of leaf lettuce with tomato wedges.</p> <p>FRUIT SALAD - fresh fruit, sliced wedged, and baked swimming in their own juices, topped with Dannon Yogurt.</p> <p>small - 65¢ large - 1⁹⁹</p> <p>- Homemade Dressings - catalina french, vinaigrette, thousand island, bleu cheese</p>	<p>All Beverage Permits Thursday's Special German Cuisine Phone in for Tabouret - 824-5342</p>

the serious page

StateSide

WHO'S NOT IN THE REFRIGERATOR?
BILL! I CAN'T FIND HIM - HE'S DISAPPEARED!

NOW - HE TOOK OFF FOR THE OFFICE OF THE PAPER.
THE TECHNICIAN?

YEAH, IT SEEMS HE KNOWS SOMEBODY OVER THERE.
FAR OUT!

HOWARD, IT'S THAT MARTIAN IN THE TUX - HE'S HERE!
JOHN, I'M BUSY....
FWEEP!

Marc Dabagian

MAYBE SOMETHING'S WRONG WITH ME... I DON'T THINK ABOUT MELONS, SOCKS AND VASELINE VERY MUCH.

INFACT, THE ONLY SOCIAL DISEASE I KNOW ABOUT IS SHYNESS...

David Smart

SO IT IS UP TO YOU... THE CONSUMER... TO PROTECT YOUR RIGHTS...

BOZZ! BOZZ! BOZZ!

ZOT!

YEAH! CLAP! CLAP! CLAP! HOORAH! ALRIGHT!

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN... RALPH NADER!

Herbie

Wow! This is really some party!...

...talk about being potted...

...Actually, I like a good party...

It's just after the party that "hic" gets to me!

Susan Dyer

Terry Barrett

JOGGERS BEWARE ARCHERY CLASS IN PROGRESS

Burney

My name is John Mgohn. I am a poet.

I know but...

Is homosexuality necessarily bad?

John Campbell

AT THE FACULTY CLUB PICNIC

SO I SAID TO HIM I SAWS A CLEAR CASE OF FREUDIAN COMPLEX!

A CASE OF FREUDIAN COMPLEX? CAUGHT THAT ONE IN MEXICO!

I WARNED YOUSE TWO ABOUT PRANKING WHICST HERE!

I'M FROM THE ETHICS COMMITTEE

Burney

My name is John Mgohn. I am a poet.

I know but...

Is homosexuality necessarily bad?

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Want to build a bird house...
How about a planter box...

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or
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RED BARN

Rein looks 31 years young after win

by David Carroll
Assistant Sports Editor

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—By the nature of their positions, Johnny Evans as a quarterback and Bo Rein as a head football coach, they are the fans' logical scapegoats when things aren't going too well.

So as Rein looked like 31 years young rather than 31 years old for the first time Saturday this season, and a long lost post-game smile illuminated Evans' face after State's 24-21 victory over Indiana, there was good reason to suspect that life, at the moment, wasn't all that bad. Their pride had just won a major battle.

"I DON'T REALLY know how to act," smiled Rein, obviously enjoying his first head coaching win. "It sure is good that we got a win under our belts before playing Maryland and Carolina."
"It's been so long since we won," reflected Evans. "There have been a lot of frustrations. I'm just glad that we have our first win behind us. It's important that we have won going into the Maryland and Carolina games."

Evans felt the offense is finally putting it all together.
"Everybody was doing their job on offense," he said. "The linemen were blocking well, the receivers played well, and the backs were doing everything that

could be asked of them."
THE KEY PLAY to the Wolfpack's victory might have been Evans' 71-yard pass to Elijah Marshall, who ran a fly pattern.
"Coach Rein feels tendencies," he stated. "He felt it was a time for Elijah to get behind him. The play was just a fly pattern when the flanker takes off and tries to beat the corner. Elijah got a burst of speed just before he caught it and took off. And he certainly ran well after he caught it."
Fellow Wolfpack quarterback Kevin Scanlon also played well.
Scanlon guided State from its own 35 to a touchdown at the beginning of the third

quarter to put the Wolfpack ahead 17-14. The sophomore from Beaver Falls, Pa., was bothered by a rib injury in the third quarter but is expected to be ready next week.

TYPICALLY, STATE running back Ted Brown had another great day. He ran for 141 yards and scored two touchdowns, which gives him a career total of 20. His most electrifying run was his 50-yard TD dash in the first quarter.

"Ted Brown did a great job. He took a beating, but he's going to," assessed Rein. "He's our bread and butter."
Brown gave his offensive line much credit for his running success.

"They gave me plenty of room to run," he lauded. "They were really coming off the ball. They did their job. And we are looking better and better on offense. It sure feels good to win."

IRONICALLY, THE PACK'S pass defense, which received the blame for State's failure to beat Michigan State (31-31), since they yielded over 300 yards, and were burnt on many long gains, was one of the main reasons they defeated the Hoosiers.

Indiana passed for only 46 yards, completing six of 23, and, significantly, their longest pass was an 18-yarder.

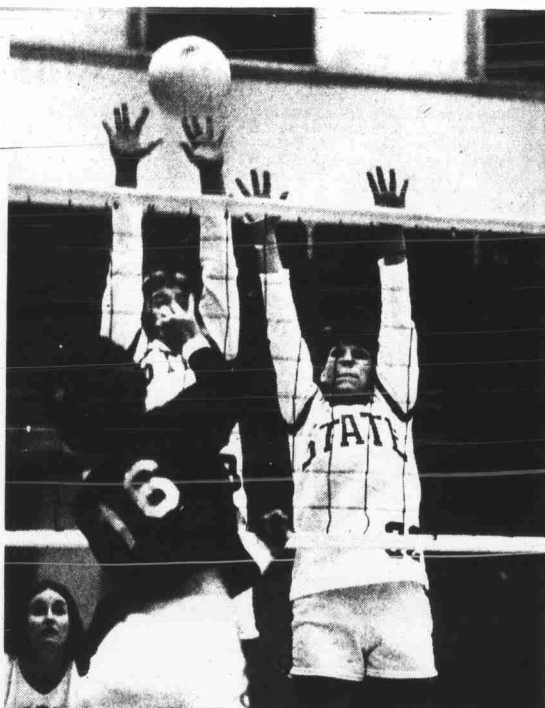
Free safety Mike Nall, who was honored as one of the ACC defensive players of the week for his stellar performance against the Hoosiers, paced the secondary with two timely interceptions.

"It could have been anyone who intercepted those passes," Nall reflected modestly. "I was in the right place at the right time."

Nall's first interception came with 11 seconds left in the first half. He picked it off at the Indiana 44 and returned it to the 34, setting up Jay Sherrill's 52-yard field goal, which cut the Hoosiers' lead to 14-10 and proved to be the scoring differential.

"ON THAT ONE I was just in the right spot after it was tipped," he said.

The Akron, Ohio, sophomore's second pifer halted an Indiana drive when the Hoosiers were penetrating at the Wolf pack 42 with 4:28 remaining in the contest. Nall grabbed the ball at the 30 and returned it 16 yards.



Quarterback Johnny Evans completed six of 10 passes for 141 yards in the Wolfpack's 24-21 victory over Indiana.

"I was back in the zone coverage and (Terry) Jones overthrew the intended receiver. He just led him a little too much, and I was there waiting for it."

"The defense didn't really do anything different against Indiana," he assessed.

"We just pulled ourselves together and where the pass was just inches completed before, we stopped it. The breaks finally came our way. I realize that our pass defense has received a lot of criticism, and it has to make you try that much harder."

Nall also thought an aggressive Pack pass rush contributed significantly.

"When you are talking about a good pass defense you are talking about a good pass rush," he philosophized. "Our line did a great job staying on Jones all day. And our corners did better on deep patterns."

Sports

Technician / Seven

October 6, 1976

Pack volleyball team hosts VCU, UNC-G

by Lu Angel
Staff Writer

The State women's volleyball team hosts Virginia Commonwealth and UNC-Greensboro tonight at 6 p.m. in Carmichael Gym. The Wolfpack raised its season's mark to 9-2 with a win over East Carolina and a loss to Wake Forest Monday night in Greenville.

Inexperience is still the Wolfpack's biggest weakness, according to Coach Kay Yow. "We're still very inexperienced. We just don't have much experience at all. I think we've done quite well with the lack of experience we have. But the two matches we lost were because of mistakes we made. Tonight (against Wake Forest) we played the worst match we've played. People were just standing around and letting balls drop."

In the absence of captain Donna Andrews, who did not make the trip due to illness, the Wolfpack was led by sophomore Lynn Davidson and freshman Kit Rea. "We missed

Donna's leadership against Wake Forest, but we could have beaten them without her if we'd played well. But when things started falling apart we could have used her to help get us back together," said Yow.

Yow is still experimenting with the Wolfpack lineup. "Tonight I didn't have the lineup with the most talent on the court, but the ones I had were my best hustlers, and they were getting the job done." In the win against East Carolina, Yow used the lineup of Stephanie Mason, Olga DeSouza, Happy Erickson, Debbie Davis, Kit Rea and Lynn Davidson.

Yow singled out sophomore Debbie Davis as the biggest surprise of the young season. "She has really come on strong. In preseason we had no indication she would play this well, but she has really played well. She didn't play volleyball in high school. This is just her second year, and she's the best we have for diving on the floor for the ball." Yow also praised Rea and Davidson for their efforts Monday night.



State volleyball players Kit Rea (30) and Charlotte Hogan (32) get in position to return ball in the opening match of the season against Madison.

Motherruckers defeat Reedy Creek 3-0

Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. the Reedy Creek Women's Rugby Football Club kicked off its fall season at the Neptune Riggerfest in Norfolk.

The Raleigh women played a rousing match against the William & Mary Mother-

ruckers. Fielding five talented but inexperienced new players for the first time, the Creek was an unknown quantity, but it kept William & Mary from

scoring a try throughout the game, which was played in two 15-minute halves. The only

score during the match came early on in the first half when W&M made a penalty kick, bringing the score of the match to 3-0.

Reedy Creek's next match is against the Atlanta Valkyries at Raleigh. Play will begin at 12

noon Sunday, at the Meredith College field. Admission is free. Reedy Creek WRFC hold practices Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 5:30 on the lower intramural field. New players and any other interested people are invited to join.

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athlete of the week

Nall in right place at the right time

Some football players at tempt to draw attention by shaving their heads. Others chew up bottles of glass or set their clothes on fire.

But State defensive back Mike Nall has found the quickest way to catch a coach's eye. He's the guy who's almost always in the right spot at the right time.

The 6-1, 166-pounder disdains the flashy notions of his counterparts and concentrates in fundamentals. As a result, Nall has been named the Technician's Athlete of the Week.

Against Indiana last week Nall was in the right spot during two opportunistic moments, and he responded with a pair of interceptions that paved the way to the Wolfpack's first victory of the season, 24-21.

For his heroics, which also included some solid tackling, Nall was also voted the Atlantic Coast Conference defensive Back-of-the-Week.

His three interceptions through State's first five games this year (with 26 yards in returns) is half the number the entire team

picked off last year and more than any Wolfpack defensive back has gathered since Mike Devine gathered in seven in 1973.

"Mike is an excellent young football player and he is improving with every game," says defensive back field coach Darrell Moody. "His recognition of opposing offenses is getting better every day."

But the thing that Moody likes best about the sophomore from Akron, Ohio, is the youngster's ability to be in the center of the action.

"Mike has a knack of being around the football," Moody smiles, "and he's the type of player who always makes things happen."

Nall, though, plays down his recent theveries as just another part of the game.

"I consider a pass interception to be an added bonus," he explains. "As a free safety, my main responsibility is to keep the other team from completing the long bomb. So I have to play it safe to some degree and that makes interceptions more difficult."



Mike Nall intercepted two passes against Indiana.

"But I just tell myself to do the best I can," he adds. "That's really all the coaches ask of you."

Club Pack gains second place with 25-0 shutout of Rock Hill

The State Club Football team stretched its record to 3-1 Saturday night with a convincing 25-0 victory over the Rock Hill (S.C.) club team. The victory puts State second in the NCCCA standings, trailing only unbeaten Central Piedmont Community College.

Any hopes the Rock Hill players had of victory were destroyed in the first five minutes of the ballgame. On its opening possession, the Club Pack marched 82 yards in eight plays for the initial score with tailback Doug Shull providing the final punch from three yards out.

three defenders pounced on him. The offense took over and six plays later went in for the second touchdown. Most of the yardage on the drive was covered by Fitzpatrick who eventually went over from the six.

For the remainder of the half it was a stalemate as the Wolfpack defense continued to smother Rock Hill's offense while the host defense did a lot of bending but managed to hold the Pack out of the end zone until the last few seconds of the second quarter. With only 22 seconds remaining, State stalled on the Rock Hill nine-yard line. Jim Roberts then booted the ball through the uprights for a 17-0 halftime lead.

THE SECOND HALF began just as the first had ended.

Rock Hill began running wide with slight success but neither team made any real threats til the Pack's final score late in the ballgame.

This Sunday at 1 p.m. the Club Pack will face Duke on the field inside the track. The Blue Devils were the only team to defeat State last season and are expected to field an excellent team again this year.

Women's basketball practice to begin

Women's varsity basketball practice will begin Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 4 p.m. on court 8 in Carmichael Gym. Those interested in trying out who do not have medical clearance from the infirmary should contact Kay Yow at 737-2880.

Top teams maintain spots

Several minor changes in the Top Fifteen occur this week to highlight the intramural news. The Orange-pack and Red Devils exchanged places as the Pack went from 11th to seventh with a smashing 51-7 destruction of Starship 1911. The Devils, meanwhile, dipped in the poll after struggling to an 8-0 shutout over Lee II. Alexander continued to hold the top spot by paddling Metcalf II, 34-8. SAE cracked SAM, 38-0, and edged PKP 7-6 to retain second and the Club sputtered past Wallace Warriors, 13-2 to keep third. Other games involving this week's rated teams include: (No. 4) Tucker 12, Sullivan I 0; (No. 5) SPE 27, TKE 0; (No. 6) Delta Sig 13, FH 12; (No. 8) PKA 8, Sigma Nu 0; (No. 9) Syme over Owen I, 9-7 and 7-6 over Bagwell; (No. 10) PKT over KA and (No. 15) Theta Chi by identical 12-6 margins; (No. 12) Rednecks 20, J'ville Jocks 0; (No. 13) Kappa Sig 19, LCA 0; (No. 14) MD-20 18, APO 4; and (No. 15) Lee 12, Gold 6 in overtime.

In the women's division, Lee pushed across the game's only tally to defeat Carroll II, 6-0 and snap a first place tie between the two teams in the Red League. The victory was Lee's fourth without a loss while Carroll dropped to 3-1. Off-Campus threw the White League into a three-way battle by storming to a 32-0 win over previously undefeated Sigma Kappa. Metcalf took over sole possession of first place by breezing to a 40-0 victory over Alpha Phi. Sigma Kappa needs an upset over Metcalf to qualify for the playoffs. A Metcalf win or a tie will send Metcalf and Off-Campus into the second season. Carroll II can clinch the second Red playoff slot behind Lee by beating Bowen.

There are other things happening for the women besides football. A double elimination soccer tournament is being held now with three undefeated teams (Lee, Sigma Kappa, and Carroll II) remaining. By the luck of the draw, Lee takes on Sigma Kappa this week, but Carroll II must face once-beaten Metcalf to earn the right to meet the winner of the Bowen-BB-&W game. Residence-Sorority and Independent Badminton opens up this week with R-S matches Monday and tonight and Independent play tonight.

In Fraternities and Residence Halls, horseshoes have dwindled to the final rounds. SPE and Kappa Sig are the last two undefeated teams in the frats, as are Alexander and Owen II in the dorms. Other surviving fraternities are Delta Sig, AGR, KA, Sigma Chi, FH

Bob Fuhrman

and PKA. The remaining dorms include Lee, Metcalf II, Tucker, and Owen I. Frats and dorms open the 1976 volleyball season this week. Residence games were played Monday and fraternities clash tonight. Fraternities completed their final full week of bowling with just two undefeated teams left. Those two are SPE and Theta Chi, both 12-0, and it looks as if they will collide head-on in next week's final round. PKA was tied in one game by Delta Sig, so their record stands at 10 1/2-1 1/2 with PKP in hot pursuit at 9-3. Sigma Pi is setting an 11-1 pace in Division III with Kappa Sig at 8-4.

In other news, Open Tennis got started last week with the completion of Round One. First round matches in the fall golf tournament must be completed this week. Co-Rec volleyball action begins tomorrow night. Finally, Co-Rec putting and handball entries will be taken through tomorrow.

- Top 15
1. Alexander (Res) 4-0
 2. SAE (Frat) 5-0
 3. The Club (Ind) 3-0
 4. Tucker (Res) 4-0
 5. SPE (Frat) 4-0
 6. D. Sig (Frat) 4-0
 7. Orangepack (Ind) 3-0
 8. PKA (Frat) 3-1
 9. Syme (Res) 4-0
 10. PKT (Frat) 5-0
 11. Red Devils (Ind) 3-0
 12. Rednecks (Ind) 3-0
 13. K. Sig (Frat) 3-1
 14. MD-20 (Ind) 2-1
 15. Theta Chi (Frat) 2-1

- Other Scores
- Frat
PKP 26, AGR 0
KA 6, Sigma Pi 0
- Res
Bragaw S. 14, Turlington 13
Becton 34, Metcalf I 0
Bragaw N. I 19, Owen II 13
- Ind
Penthouse Owen 19, PKT Too 0
Nubs 16, Hornets 15
Ragbaws 19, No Questions 19
(Ragbaws won in OT)
Central Prison 25, Theta Tau 6

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For Week of October 9

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Wake Forest	Clemson	Iowa vs. Ohio State
Miami (Fla.)	Duke	
N.C. State	Maryland	
South Carolina	Virginia	Penn State vs. Army
Air Force	Navy	
East Carolina	So. Illinois	
Texas*	Oklahoma*	UCLA vs. Stanford
Oklahoma State	Kansas	
Mississippi	Georgia	
Georgia Tech	Tennessee	*played in Dallas

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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3rd Place - 5 Big Mac sandwiches

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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.
10. Winners will be notified by mail and will be given instructions on how to claim their prizes.
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