

Installation set for Thomas

by Lynne Griffin
Assistant News Editor

Joab L. Thomas, after having assumed the duties of chancellor last January, will be officially installed as chancellor of State in a ceremony to be conducted in Reynolds Coliseum Sunday at 3 p.m.

University of North Carolina President William C. Friday will be presiding during the installation and will induct Thomas into office.

Thomas will deliver the principal address after his investiture.

"WE HAVE INVITED universities, community colleges and technical schools to send delegates to participate in the ceremony and be in the academic procession," Dean Jackson Rigney, co-chairman of the installation committee, explained.

Approximately 75 to 90 delegates will be attending along with 17 representatives of professional associations. The Board of

Governors and the Board of Trustees will also be in attendance.

The academic procession will be composed of three groups: the faculty, the delegates and the platform party, according to Rigney.

"A reception will be held in the garden of the Student Center immediately following the ceremony where people can meet the Chancellor and his wife," he stated. The Chairman of the Board, along with Friday, will present Thomas at this reception.

RIGNEY URGED students to attend the installation ceremony and reception. "We're very eager to get a good student representation. It is a concern of ours that we have not been able to get this to the attention of the students."

"The choice of Thomas was strongly influenced by student reaction. The group of students who helped in the selection of Thomas was very insistent on the selection of him, and I just hope this enthusiasm and excitement will continue over to the

ceremony," he commented.

Student Body President Lu Anne Rogers also expressed hopes that a large number of students will be able to attend the ceremony.

"This is an important event and I certainly hope students will participate in it by coming," she stated. "I've talked with some people about it but have not been able to get the word around to everyone."

"IT WOULD BE NICE for us to show our support of Chancellor Thomas by our attendance," she commented.

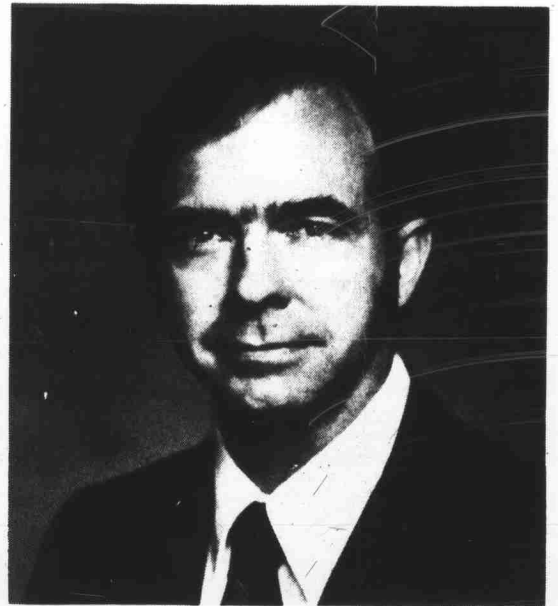
Educators from across the nation and state government officials will participate in the ceremony.

Speakers will include Gov. James E. Holshouser, Jr., representing the state; Ralph K. Hitt of Washington, D.C., executive director of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges, representing universities and colleges across the country; Prezell R. Robinson, president of St. Augustine's

College, representing North Carolina colleges and universities; William A. Johnson of Lillington, chairman of the UNC Board of Governors; Walter L. Smith of Charlotte, chairman of State's Board of Trustees; Norfleet L. Sugg of Pinetops, president of the Alumni Association; Lu Anne Rogers of Roxboro, president of Student Government; and Richard M. Myers, chairman of the Faculty Senate.

Music for the occasion will be provided by State's musical organizations.

Thomas, 43 years old, is a native of Alabama and a graduate of Harvard University receiving his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees. Prior to accepting the duties of State's Chancellor, he was the vice-president for Student Affairs at the University of Alabama. His administration here at State involves more than 17,000 students, 700 research projects with annual expenditures of \$25 million and extension service programs in each of the state's 100 counties.



Chancellor Joab Thomas

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LVII, Number 18

Friday, October 8, 1976.

Willhelm chosen interim manager

by Greg Rogers
News Editor

The Publication Authority Wednesday night accepted a committee report recommending that Board accept the resignation of former WKNC-FM Station Manager Mike Upchurch due to recent internal station problems and appointed Programs Director Jeff Willhelm interim manager of the station until the position can be filled.

The Board also approved an organizational plan of administration authority for department managers and staff members within WKNC.

In its last meeting, The Board voted to form a committee to investigate charges by several WKNC staff members that Upchurch and Operations Manager Greg Sayre were not responsive to suggestions by staff members and ignored them in determining station policy.

TOM SHAFFER, Blas Arroyo, and Technician Editor Howard Barnett were appointed by the Board to investigate the internal problems of the station.

The report stated, after talking with staff members within the station, that they felt if they questioned Upchurch or Sayre on any station policies, they would be out of

favor with them.

In its discussion of Upchurch and Sayre the report said they did not intentionally ignore staff members' suggestions, but that due to the pressure and time spent on installing the new transmitter they often



Jeff Willhelm

did indeed leave staff members out of policy-making decisions.

The committee would not have recommended that Upchurch be impeached, the report continued, but due to the unity the staff of WKNC had generated since Upchurch's resignation, the committee felt it would be in the best interest of the station if the Board accepted his resignation.

THE COMMITTEE, however, did organization's office in the Student Center contributed to the station during the last six years.

While accepting Upchurch's resignation, the Board appointed Willhelm as interim manager until position papers are submitted for a new station manager.

Diane Payne, assistant dean of Student Development, also commended Upchurch for his work at the station, especially during the summer months while installing the new transmitter, adding, "I appreciate Michael's contribution."

The Board approved an organizational

plan for administration authority which would set up an internal mechanism for management to hear staff complaints.

THE PLAN SET up a Board of Managers which would advise the station manager on station policy and provide a way for staff opinion to reach the department managers. The original plan took away the power of the station manager to dismiss staff members without approval of the Board of Managers, but the Board passed a motion by Technician Editor Barnett allowing the station manager to fire a staff member and in turn, allowing a staff member to appeal this decision to the Board of Managers. The amendment will also allow the station manager to delegate the authority to dismiss a staff member to other department managers.

"I think something like this is needed," Barnett said. "It seems to be a problem of communication and I think this will help it. But I don't think it's necessary to take away the power to fire a staff member from

the station manager."

The Board also approved a proposal by Windhover Editor French Trembley which will recommend to the University administration that a storage room currently being used by the Technician Agromack, and several fraternities be made into the permanent Windhover office.

Barnett also gave his support to Technician cartoonist Jay Purvis who in the past several weeks has generated controversy due to some of his cartoons which have appeared in the Technician.

"THE NEWSPAPER represents the opinion of the student body and I think Purvis is hilarious," Barnett stated. "I stand firm in my support of Jay Purvis." Payne also commended former Agromack Editor Jim Davis for the fine job he has done in helping to get the 1975-76 Agromack yearbook to the press. She praised Davis for the "leadership" efforts he had given to the book during the summer and fall semester months.

Nigerian Night to be held honoring 60th anniversary

by Karen Gaston
Staff Writer

Nigerian Night, a cultural presentation sponsored by the Nigerian students on campus, will be held Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Center. It is being held in honor of Nigeria's 60th anniversary of independence.

The events planned are a dinner of native foods, a fashion show of Nigerian dress, cultural dances and a speech by the Vice-Ambassador from Nigeria on the country itself.

Tickets are now on sale at a cost of \$2.50 for State students and \$3.00 for the general public.

ASSISTED by students from Shaw University and St. Augustine College, the Nigerian students will be cooking the dinner themselves in the Student Center. Some of the planned dishes are Akara, Ofe Egusi, Miyan Kifi and Shinkafa.

The fashion show will be presented by both men and women. They will be wearing native and national dress. In addition, all the Nigerian students will be wearing national costumes. The students will be performing dances native to Nigeria.

According to Brita Tate, assistant programs director, the students have put a great deal of work into Nigerian Night. "A lot of work has been done by the students to make this an interesting and colorful event," she stated. "There are still tickets available. Last year, over 150 people came to Nigerian Night and this year we hope for close to 300."

Nicol Obara, one of the approximately 14 Nigerian students on campus, said, "I feel that the fashion show and dances will prove to be very interesting to the student body."

Tate added, "We hope the students will use this opportunity to learn about new things and broaden their horizons."



Chris Kuretz

Ever had one of those days when your eyes were bigger than your stomach?

Officer drops charges on student

by Michele Daniel
Staff Writer

A State student, who was charged last week with public consumption of an alcoholic beverage, has had the charges dropped Wednesday by a Raleigh police officer.

Jake Devlin, a junior at State, had charges of drinking an open beer on Primrose Ave., which runs behind Winston and Tompkins Halls, dropped by Raleigh Police Officer Roy Moore. The citation followed a confrontation between Moore and Jeff Mohan, Devlin's roommate, in front of Fast Fare on Hillsborough St.

"I got into an argument with this policeman and it kind of went too far," Mohan commented. "It turned into a verbal battle. Finally, I told him I was going inside to get some beer and take it back to the room and drink it. He said 'Why don't you just bring it out here and drink it?'—kinda threatening."

Mohan joined Devlin inside Fast Fare where they bought their beer and returned to campus. Moore followed them onto the State campus and seeing Devlin with an open beer on Primrose Ave. he issued him a citation for consumption of alcoholic beverages in public.

"Even though Primrose Avenue is on the campus," Moore explained, "it is a city street and is maintained by the city. That means that it is city property and that the charge was correct. Devlin was drinking

open beer in the streets. That's why he was charged."

Devlin, however, felt that Moore was clearly harassing him. "It seemed to me that he was getting back at Mohan by giving me a ticket," he stated. "It really made me mad because I had nothing to do

with the argument."

THE CASE WAS to appear before District Court number nine Wednesday at 9 a.m. When Devlin appeared, the District Attorney told him that Moore had dropped the charges.

"I think he thought it wouldn't look too

good so he dropped the charges," Devlin commented. "That's the best thing he could have done."

Moore hesitated to reveal his side of the incident. "I don't like to get into my cases," he said. "I don't think it would be a good idea. It's not good police policy."

Alpha Phi Omega makes final plans for traditional Homecoming parade

by Helen Tart
Staff Writer

Plans for State's Homecoming Parade have been finalized. Sponsored each year by Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity on campus, the parade is traditionally held the morning of the Homecoming game which is November 13 this year. APO urges all dorms, clubs and other campus organizations to participate in building floats.

Any campus organization can be represented in the parade, explained Frank Laney, co-chairman of the Homecoming Parade committee. The organization must have its application turned into Student Development's Assistant Dean Jeff Mann's office by 5 p.m. Oct. 29 to participate.

Confusion arose over the obtaining of a permit to hold the parade due to the fact

that St. Augustine College had already obtained a permit for the same morning.

RALEIGH POLICE will not issue permits for more than one parade during the same time period. However, by starting the parade early and conducting it for the most part on campus, APO convinced Raleigh police to allow them to have the parade.

Judged by appropriateness to theme, the floats must also be in "good taste," asserted Laney. This year's theme is officially "A&M, the best since 1890." Laney explained that anything involving State's history up to about 1920 will be acceptable. Also, anything that is applicable to the fact that State is playing Duke this year is acceptable.

Participation has not been as good in recent years as APO would like, according to Laney.

"Once upon a time there was a first,

second and third place but it got to the place that there were more prizes than floats. We just have first and second place now."

"ALL IT TAKES to have a float is two people to organize it and about 10 people to work on it a couple of nights," Laney continued.

More floats and people to watch the parade are what the parade needs to bring it back to the prominence of past years, Laney commented.

At 7:30 that morning, the parade line will form in front of St. Mary's College. At approximately 8:30, the parade will move down Hillsborough reaching the Bell Tower about 9:30 a.m. Entering campus at that point and continuing through North campus to Dan Allen Dr., it will pass Bragaw dorm, turn onto Cates Ave. and dismount at the parking deck.

Off-campus club sponsors dinners

by Helen Tart
Staff Writer

If you are living off-campus or would like to help the off-campus students, the Association for Off-Campus Students is an organization you might be interested in. Sponsoring small dinners at faculty members' homes is one of its recent projects; two will be held next week.

A free meal with a professor who has offered to feed about six or eight students in his home can be signed up for at the organization's office in the Student Center Nub. "It's a free meal and a chance to get to know some professors," explained Rickey Taylor, president of the associa-

tion. Oct. 11 is the last day to sign up for the two dinners next week.

Dinners aren't the only reason for going by the office, explained Taylor. With office hours Monday through Friday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., people are there to answer questions or just talk. "We talk to anybody," commented Taylor. All students have to do to become involved is go by the office or go to the meetings. Their next meeting will be Oct. 27, at 3 p.m. in the Student Center Nub.

NEW MEMBERS are needed according to Taylor. He explained, "We have 21 members now; we had 100 at the end of the spring semester. The members we have are very active and only about 30 of

last year's membership were active, but we still need people."

Students don't have to live off-campus to help, Taylor explained, "I live on campus but I was off-campus my freshman year and I know nobody cares (about off-campus students)."

Off-Campus bulletin boards in the library annex and right before the ice cream bar at the Student Center are kept up to date by the organization to make information given out in dorms available to off-campus students.

Several projects are still in the planning stages or organization, Taylor mentioned. Also, block seating is a possibility, and an intramural team is in the process of

being formed. Various other activities, such as cookouts and parties, are also being considered.

HOWEVER, THE organization is going through revisions in policy and establishment.

"We're going through a period of reorganization," Taylor explained. "What we need is membership."

An off-campus housing guide and a freshman party earlier in the year are two main projects completed even with their current problems. Listing and evaluating major apartment and housing complexes, the guide is available from the organization's office.



Food Service Director Lawrence Gilman brought Southern food to State and won first prize for the Almond Breaded Turkey Breasts with Orange Sauce recipe.

First prize

by Teresa Damiano
Staff Writer

Lawrence Gilman, State's food service director, never imagined that the Almond Breaded Turkey Breasts with Orange Sauce recipe which has been served at State for four years would win first prize in Food Management's magazine's 1976 Entree Recipe Contest.

"When the magazine called me up to tell me I had won first place," said Gilman, "the first thing I said was how many first places were there."

Gilman, who had never entered a recipe

Gilman's turkey recipe wins

contest before, said, "I had virtually forgotten that I entered Food Management's contest during the two months prior to notification that I won first place."

HIS WINNING RECIPE had been a favorite among State students and faculty for years but no one had bothered to write it down. So after a few testings with chef Rose Stewart, Gilman decided to put the formula on paper and enter it in the contest.

"It's not an original recipe," he noted. "I don't know where it came from but it was used at State before I became food service director."

Gilman, who graduated from Cornell

University said, "I first became interested in food service as a career when I was a senior in high school. But back then I never imagined I'd be doing what I'm doing now. It wasn't until a year and a half after college that I realized I'd like to be involved in food service administration."

"I believe in giving the people what they like and not necessarily what the administrator likes," said Gilman, who speaks with a distinctive Bronx accent and learned about cooking just by being in the

South. "When I became administrator at State I put Southern cooking back on the menu," he added.

"FROM NOW ON I'll enter more contests," said Gilman. "In fact I've recently entered a salad contest sponsored by Kraft."

Commenting on his prize-winning dish Gilman said, "I like it and the magazine liked it because it's simple and relatively inexpensive. You don't need a lot of preparation for it and it looks and tastes good. I've never had a bad complaint about it," he boasted.

The prize-winning Almond Breaded Turkey Breasts with Orange Sauce is on the menu in the Walnut Room twice a month and can be requested for special banquets.

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XI SIGMA PI is having a chili and wine tasting dinner at the Hill Forest on Oct. 8, 1976. 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 8:00 p.m. Oct. 8 in the parking lot behind Biltmore Hall. Attendance is required.

CHRISTIAN ROCK CONCERT: "The Bridge", Friday, Oct. 8, 8:00 p.m. in the Weathered Gym, Meredith College. Admission Free.

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.

THE SECOND program in a series of free nature programs sponsored by the Wake Audubon Society will be held Tuesday, October 12, 7:30 p.m. at the Cates Center Auditorium at Meredith College. The program for the evening, "Endangered Wild Plants," will be presented by Dr. James Hardin, botanist at North Carolina State University. A field trip is planned for Saturday, October 16, in the evening to observe owls and the stars. Details for the field trip will be announced at Tuesday's meeting.

ANY COED interested in entering the 1977 Miss Raleigh pageant please pick up entry blanks at 214 Harris Hall. Pageant to be held Nov. 13. Entry deadline Oct. 18. This pageant sponsored by Raleigh Jaycees.

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.

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 Vernon and Mack in 607-C Sullivan or call 834-9696.

LATTER DAY SAINTS: The State Young Adult Conference will be tonight and tomorrow at Camp Kanata. Please plan to attend. For maps and carpool arrangements, call David (467-3333) or Nancy (833-7696).

WIVES of undergraduate students come join the States Males Club Tuesday October 12, 7:30 p.m. King Village Community Room, Building "Q". Fun programs. Lots of friendship. For information call 737-2451.

PAMS Fall picnic. Thursday Oct. 28, 4:7 p.m. All the barbecue chickens and beer you can consume, 10 cents for PAMS students, 50 cents for guests. Tickets on sale Oct. 5-Oct. 20 in PAMS departmental offices. The picnic will be on the brickyard if the weather is nice, and under Harrelson Hall if it's not.

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

WORK as a nursery assistant in a local church every Sunday morning and get paid!! Call Volunteer Service, 737-3193 or come by 3115 Student Center.

EAT A FREE MEAL every Wednesday night at a local church. All you have to do is work with children in a recreational program at the church. Contact Volunteer Service 3115 Student Center or call 737-3193.

SULLIVAN SELF-DEFENSE class held every Monday night at 7 p.m. All students welcome. For information call 833-3204 (Avery).

AG. ED. CLUB will meet on Tue. Oct. 12 at 7:30 p.m. Room 532 Poe Hall. All members and interested students are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH weekend. Sunday Dr. Colin Williams, Dean of Yale Divinity School and outstanding Christian Theologian, will preach at West Raleigh Presbyterian Church, 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. and will speak at 7:30 p.m. on "The Church and the Political Process". This is the first of four University Church weekends planned by four local churches for this school year.

THERE WILL BE a meeting of the Society of Black Engineers Sunday, October 10th at 5:00 p.m. in the Cultural Center. All interested persons please attend.

WATER SKI CLUB OUTING, Saturday, October 9, 12:00, Panther Lake near Angier. All members are reminded to attend.

NCSS VOLUNTEER SERVICE is collecting articles for Headstart children and books and magazines for Book Youth Center. Bring articles to 3115 Student Center.

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 203-B Bragaw. The contest lasts until October 30.

THE CAMPUS Y will meet in the Nub Wednesday night at 7:30. Everyone is invited.

RESIDENCE HALL ROOMS: A limited number of spaces are available for immediate assignment on a first-come first-served basis. The rental charge 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.

REGISTER NOW for the following at the Craft Center: Silk screening, lapidary, natural dyes, enameling, photography, textiles flowers, stillery, fiber techniques for sculpture, and glaze formulation. Basement of Frank Thompson Building.

FOOD SERVICE jobs available immediately. Various hours daytime preferred. Call 737-2698.

FOR SALE: A Rockwell slide rule calculator. Call 833-4012.

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

GRAD. STUDENT needed to fill vacant Senate seat. If interested by the Student Government Offices and make appointment to be interviewed.

"CAROLINA SMASHUP": Come smash a little blue Cadillac and take out your frustrations on Carolina. Oct. 14th on the brickyard during the Carolina pep rally. 50 cents minimum donation for the United Way. Come on out and show your school spirit. Sponsored by the YMCA.

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB meets Tuesday Oct. 12 at 7:00 in 110 Polk Hall. All members urged to attend. New members welcomed.

THE INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCE GROUP will meet tonight in the Ballroom of the Student Center. An easy dance will be taught at 7:30 and regular dancing will begin at 8:00. Beginners are welcome.

THE UNIVERSITY STUDENT CENTER GALLERY presents, "Indiana Coverlets," October 6 thru October 27. The show is composed of 30 19th-century coverlets made almost exclusively by men and women in Indiana and includes works by such well-known weavers as William Craig, Samuel Graham and John and Sarah Lalouette.

A PORTRAIT HONORING the late Paul H. Derr, former Dept. Head and track coach, will be unveiled at 11:00 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 8. Friends and associates are invited to attend.

ROOMS one single, one single or double. 2 min. walk to library and restaurants, available immediately. 555-5507 after 4 p.m.

TREMENDOUS BACK-YARD plant sale. Starts Sat. 10 a.m., and everyday until you have depleted these fantastic bargains. Winston's Nursery, Raleigh's most unique plant shop. 623 Woodburn-832-5545.

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

SO YOU THINK Gammings and Hornets won't go very fast? IMSA ace Amos Johnson will be here Monday night with a race-prepared car at the N.C. State Sports Car Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Oct. 11 in 214 Daniels Hall. Refreshments and movie on Radial Challenge Racing.

THE WAY OF N.C.S.U. is sponsoring a public explanation of The Class on Power for Abundant Living, Sunday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Alumni Bldg. This class contains the keys and principals necessary for you to obtain the more abundant life as given in John 10:10. Everyone is invited.

JACK FORD will be speaking at the Courtyard of Meredith College, Friday Oct. 8 at 1:00.

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.

ANYONE who wishes to work on a haunted house please come by Thompson Theatre Tues. Oct. 12 at 6:00, or call at 737-2405.

APPLICATIONS for Homecoming Queen contest are available at Harris Hall, Office of Student Development. Deadline is Oct. 15th. All recognized organizations may participate.

SOPH. IN LIBERAL ARTS needed to fill vacant Senate seat. If interested come by the S.G. offices and make appointment to be interviewed.

classifieds

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

FOOD SERVICE jobs available immediately. Various hours daytime preferred. Call 737-2698.

FOR SALE: A Rockwell slide rule calculator. Call 833-4012.

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

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

PHOTOGRAPHER with portrait experience. Flexible hours of full days. Call 787-6750.

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Fords reflect pre-, post-war period

In the last article of a three-part series, Technician staff writer Charles Lasitter takes a look specifically at three antiques and one special interest car produced by Ford Motor Company.

by Charles Lasitter
Staff Writer

A variety of Fords, spanning three decades, reflect the styling differences of pre- and post-war cars. The 1932 B Model Ford, being the last year a four cylinder engine was extensively in service, through the 1963 Thunderbird, which is typical of the Thunderbirds of the early sixties, represent the wide range of change and improvements Ford made during these years.

Gerald Elkan, professor of Microbiology, owns a 1932 B model Ford. The car is in nice restoration condition and as the photos show, looks real sharp.

The 1932 Ford was built at the heart of the depression. These were hard times and folks just couldn't afford to buy cars then. Most folks bought the Tudor five window coupe because it was about a hundred dollars cheaper than the B model sedan. This made the sedan very scarce as about only 4,224 were sold. Even the most imaginative survival rates say that less than 10 per cent are still around today and that is on the very high side.

ANOTHER interesting thing about the 1932 is that it is the first year of the now famous Ford flathead. The old flathead four, which this car has, was only produced in 1932 for the first five months. Also, the 1932 was the first year for the fuel pump for Fords. Previously, all the fuel traveled to the motor on the principle of gravity feed, which just doesn't work too well on hills. It seems Elkan is trying to corner the market on this type of car because he now

owns three, two of which he is in the process of restoring.

As old as it is, the car is still reliable. "I wouldn't hesitate to drive the car to California, right now," said Elkan. "It's as mechanically sound as almost any car on the road today."

Elkan has recently started showing the car and said, "Yes, I rebuilt the car to put it in shows. I don't win too many though, because I drive my car to all the shows I go to. Most other owners trailer their cars, and consequently, their cars look cleaner and more well polished than mine. I haven't shown it too much yet though, because I have just recently gotten it in showing condition."

The engine data for the Ford engine freaks goes something like this: 4.6:1 compression; a 50 horsepower, four cylinder flathead engine, and a standard shift three speed on the floor. When asked about the car's highway worthiness he said, "The car cruises amazingly well. It will go almost 85 mph in stock condition."

THE REASON for the very low compression of the engine is partly because the octane of the gasoline was very low at the time, and the babbitt-bearing were very soft; therefore, the high compression ratios would destroy them. The car idles very smoothly for a four cylinder, and its off-the-line torque can match quite a few six and eight cylinder cars today.

Elkan does much of the engine work himself. "I do quite a bit, but I don't do much body work. I want to learn some work but I can't afford practice on these cars."

Elkan's shop looks like a miniature parts house with spare parts all over the place. But this again is understandable because some mechanics have problems getting

parts for a 1962, let alone a 1932.

As it is with almost every make and model of car, there are certain things that make it one of a crowd, and then again, one of a kind. The 1951 Ford Victoria is just such a car. If one can resist the temptation to say "so what?" which by the way is a temptation to antique car enthusiasts, one can detect some distinctive differences between the 1951 Vicky and some of its predecessors.

TO BEGIN with, the name Victoria was a brand new comeback of sorts for Ford. It had been dropped as a production model since the pre-war years and it was a welcome return. Also, this was the last year that Ford had the two piece, split-glass windshield. It was the first year of the Ford-A-Matic, Ford's first fully automatic, two speed transmission.

Lisa Haire's 1951 Ford Victoria is in good shape for a car 25 years old. Lisa does most of the service work on the car herself. As she told the Technician, "I have to; I can't trust too many mechanics with the car. I have to drive it to school every day."

The drive train on the car goes something like this: a 239 flathead, 1v carb (one barrel carburetor), single exhaust, and a three speed on the column with overdrive. The flathead engine, with its undersquare bore to stroke ratio, was renowned for producing almost all its torque at a low rpm. The engine won't rev over 3,800. This is opposed to the late model engines which don't make their horsepower till they get up in this rpm range. Consequently, the flathead is amazingly strong off the line for an engine its size.

Haire related this story. "I had some smart alec pull up beside me in a Corvette at a stop light. Well, he waved me one, so I went. I pulled away from him, and as I

shifted into third, I backed off and let him by. I waved at him when he passed me, but he didn't wave back." Haire confides that the car will spin tires in first and second, in completely stock form. The engine is rated at only 110 hp.

OF THE FORDS you could buy in 1951, there were a number of models. There was the Deluxe, the Sunliner, the Custom, and the Crestliner. In the next two years these nameplates would be shuffled around to be the Customline, Crestline, Mainline, Skyliner (plexiglass top), and Sunliner (Victoria convertible). No sports fans, you couldn't get a Sideliner.

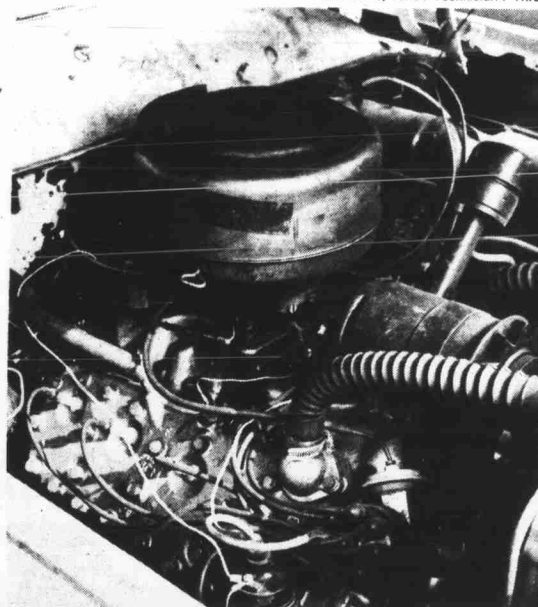
Drew Sinnett is the proud owner of a 1951 Ford Custom. The car originally came with a Ford-A-Matic, Ford's first fully automatic two speed transmission. It has been replaced with a three-speed straight drive, while the old Ford-A-Matic is being refurbished.

"I love the car because the engine is so simple. You don't have a lot of garbage that the new cars have on them today. The engine is so simple that anyone can work on it. The only problem about servicing is replacing the water pumps (the flathead has two)," said Sinnett.

Commenting on the roominess he said, "It's so roomy that I can wear a hat in it." The 1951 has the old flathead engine in it with 40,000 actual miles. Sinnett said it got 21 mpg on the highway.

IONA NEELY, who works in the archives department in the library, owns a 1963 Thunderbird. It has the basic body style that all the Thunderbirds had from the years 1960-1963. The car looks like it rolled off the assembly line. The recent paint job was done very nicely and complements the car well.

Neely has owned the car since February



The flathead engine was the engine that powered most Fords from 1932 until it bowed out in 1953. Note the seldom-seen oil bath air filter.



Paul Tew



Iona Neely's immaculate 1963 Thunderbird (top left) typifies the T-Birds of the early '60's. The four-seater Thunderbird was here to stay.

Gerald Elkan's "deuce" (top right) displays the early 1930's styling for Fords. The design is loved by restorers and hot rodders alike.



Paul Tew

Drew Sinnett's 1951 Ford Custom (bottom left) has the popular V-8 fender emblem. This was the first year it was available.



Lisa Haire's 1951 Victoria (bottom right) displays the two-piece windshield. This was the last year it was available.

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This Saturday in beautiful Warren County, the Earl Scruggs Review will appear sponsored by the Warren County Track and Field Association, The Country Squires, The Beau Jesters and J. B. Prince, "World Champion Fiddler" will also be there.

While the gates open at eight in the morning, the formal program doesn't start until one in the afternoon, so there'll be plenty of time for walking around, enjoying the countryside and generally getting

down. And there's no place like Warren County for getting down.

The program will be held five miles south of Warrenton or forty-five miles north of Raleigh, depending on which direction you're coming from, on Highway 401. Just follow the signs. Admission is \$5.00 for the day and refreshments will be available there at the field. There is no rain date, so if Saturday comes and the sun is shining, come on up and join the locals in enjoying the Earl Scruggs Review.

'Cabaret' benefit hosted by Meredith

The cast of *Cabaret* will present a benefit matinee performance Sunday, October 10, at 2 p.m. Tickets for this special performance will be 5 dollars.

All proceeds from the Sunday matinee performance will go toward establishing scholarships for Meredith students in summer and semester intercultural exchange programs through The Experiment in International Living.

The Experiment founded in 1932, is an international, non-

profit educational institution dedicated to international understanding and friendship.

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The Experiment offers summer homestay programs with

Stewart presents honored musical

Stewart Theatre presents the jazzy, multi-award winning Broadway musical *Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope* in Memorial Auditorium on Sunday, October 10 at 8 p.m. Individual tickets are on sale at the Stewart Box Office in the NCSU Student Center.

Cope, featuring a cast of twelve who sing with spirit and dance with vigor, is slick, stunning entertainment. Spanning gospel, jazz, rock and soul, the show is a black expression of pride and exuberance. Conceived by Vinnette Carroll with Micki Grant, *Cope* is the recipient of four Tony nomina-

tions, two Obie Awards, two New York Drama Desk Awards, and the Grammy Award for its lively cast album.

Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope holds attendance records in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cleveland, and Los Angeles. It is as lively a musical as can be witnessed in the 70's.

Tickets are \$5.50 for the general public, with special rates for NCSU students. For more information, please call 737-3105. Bus service at 6:30 and 7 p.m. will be provided from the University Student Center.



The cast of the Broadway musical "Don't Bother Me I Can't Cope" exhibits life, warmth, humor and spirit.

Theater holds tryout

Theatre in the Park needs specialty acts, singers, dancers and musicians to audition October 11 and 12 at 7:30 p.m. at Pullen Park, for performances on October 29, 30 and 31. Theatre in the Park is putting on a forty-five minute melo-

drama at the State Fair and, in order to use it for their regular two-hour production, need to flesh it out a little with these specialty acts. Auditioners should bring their own music and props.

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the serious page

Terry Barrett

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YEA! WOLFPACK!! WE'RE GONNA MAKE TURTLE SOUP OUTTA THOSE MARYLAND REPTILES! KILL'EM! KILL'EM! KILL'EM!

David Smart

87??!
HIS I.Q....
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StateSide

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YEAH, I HEARD - HOW MUCH RUM DID YOU PUT IN THERE!! JUST HALF A GLASS. FWEEP!

AGAIN? NO WONDER YOU SEE MOVING PENGUINS! HEY!

Rob Carspecken

HAY IS FOR HORSES, JOHN. I DON'T TRUST YOU.... FWHEE!

John Campbell

(SIGH) - WHY DO I ALWAYS DO THIS?

WHY DO I TORTURE MYSELF LIKE THIS? I'LL NEVER FALL IN LOVE! NEVER! (SIGH) WHAT THE...?

LIGHTEN UP! YOUR LIFE IS WHAT YOU MAKE IT!

LIFE? BAH! MAYBE I'LL GO LISTEN TO SOME BLUES.

Burney

YES, I AM HOME. IT'S SOMETHING I'VE LIVED WITH FOR SOME TIME.

IT WAS REALLY DIFFICULT AT FIRST. MY DAD WAS REALLY UPSET.

I WONDER WHAT DAD'S DOING NOW...

NOW WHERE DID MARTHA PUT THOSE SPENTHOSE?

Marc Dabagian

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Herbie

Sigh...

Ahem!

Cough! Cough!

Susan Dyer

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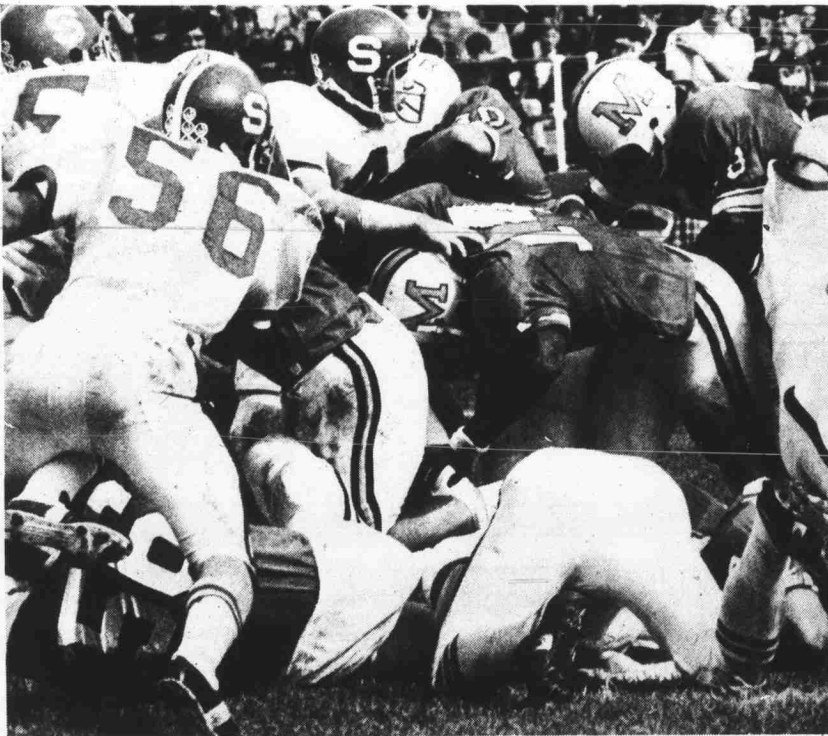
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Maryland running back Steve Atkins (38) will try to continue his rushing assault against the Wolfpack this weekend. State Coach Bo Rein says that the yards, however, may be hard to come by and expects a "defensive struggle."

Seventh-ranked Maryland comes to Carter Stadium

by David Carroll
Assistant Sports Editor

As heavyweight champion contender Maryland and Jerry Claiborne's seventh-ranked Duane Bobick-like Terps, come to Carter Stadium (they haven't lost, but who have they beaten?), the question of the day is will they record a knockout against a formidable opponent that has yet to show its true ability?

Indeed, Maryland has the potential to be a giant-killer. Only they don't face any real power of the top ten gentility. So they spar, er, pound teams such as Syracuse, Richmond and Villanova, squads that the boxing term "stiff" personifies.

Meanwhile, State, a team that had high expectations as a heavyweight before the season started, hasn't performed the way that the pre-season forecasters predicted, and is just beginning to show what it can do.

THE PROBLEM FOR the Wolfpack, however, is that Maryland can do it—play great offense and defense—and State thinks they can, but has yet to do it simultaneously.

The Pack, despite their unimpressive 1-3-1 record and Maryland's unblemished 4-0 mark, is nonetheless confident that they can defeat the Terps.

"Our players think that man-on-man they can cope with Maryland's and that's important," said State coach Bo Rein.

State restored part of its confidence with a 24-21 triumph over Indiana.

"We are still not where we need to be (performance-wise), but we are getting better," he continued. "And we could make a giant stride because we are playing a real quality team."

"THE IMPORTANT thing about last week is that we won a close game. And I said before the season started that how we responded in close games could determine what kind of year we had. Also, the players were not overly jubilant afterwards. They acted as if they were used to winning."

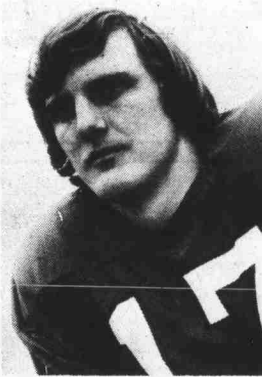
But then it takes more than a positive attitude to beat Maryland. It will probably require almost flawless play by the Wolfpack.

"If we want to win, we can't have turnovers," assessed Rein. "We can't give them any 15-yard touchdown drives. I think the big thing is for us to stop them their first couple of drives...to get our fans emotionally involved."

OFFENSIVELY, we need the big play. But I believe it will be a defensive battle, and I think that defense will decide the outcome."

The Terps are ranked 15th nationally in total offense and fifth in defense.

"They are big, strong, and believe in what they do defensively," emphasized



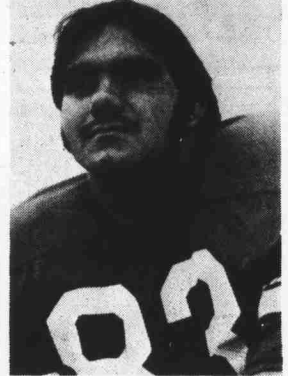
Quarterback Mark Manges



Fullback Tim Wilson



Defensive back Ken Roy



Placekicker Mike Sochko

Rein. "They use a wide-tackle six and give you a zillion looks. We see this kind of defense once a year."

"Offensively, they've built a solid running game and throw off it."

MARYLAND'S OFFENSE is led by running back Steve Atkins and quarterback Mark Manges.

Atkins is ranked fourth nationally in rushing yards per game, with 60 yards in four games for an average of 15.4 per game. Wolfpack runner Ted Brown is 12th with an average of 119.6 yards per game.

"Obviously, Atkins is a great player," said Rein. "He scares us to death. Tim Wilson, their fullback, is a good blocker and is a productive runner when he gets the ball."

"But the guy who keeps their drives alive is their quarterback, Mark Manges. He makes the big plays. He makes them go."

Manges, who was on the cover of last week's Sports Illustrated, leads the ACC in total offense, having completed 63 percent of his passes and amassed 675 yards rushing and throwing.

Duel between Atkins and Brown shaping up in ACC rushing race

GREENSBORO — An interesting duel shapes up this week when Maryland's Steve Atkins and State's Ted Brown, a pair of top-notch running backs who rank one-two, respectively, in the Atlantic Coast Conference individual rushing race, go against each other when the Terps and Wolfpack square off in Carter Stadium.

Atkins, who had rushed for 100 yards or more in five straight games, including three this season, was checked on 89 yards in the rain and mud against Villanova last week, but still kept the top spot with 606 yards in four games for a 151.5 average. Brown, who has bettered the 100-yard figure in three of his five outings this fall, has 595 yards and a 119.6 average.

THE DEFENDING champ-

ion in the rushing chase, North Carolina's Mike Voight, has a 105 average for third place, and is the only other player above the 100-yard figure. Billy Cope of Virginia, who ranks fourth, is averaging 68.7 yards per contest.

When Atkins and Brown opposed each other as freshmen last fall they turned in almost identical performances. Each carried the ball 15 times and each scored one touchdown as Maryland posted a 37-22 victory. Brown gained 80 yards on his 15 carries and scored on a two-yard run while Atkins picked up 78 yards and scored from one-yard out.

So far this season Atkins has carried the ball 101 times and is averaging an even six yards per carry while Brown has carried 97 times for a 6.2 average per

play. In all-purpose running, Atkins is averaging 171.2 yards per contest while Brown is next at 129.2. Atkins has picked up 79 yards on kickoff returns while Brown has added 48 yards on pass receptions.

MARYLAND ALSO has the total offense leader in quarterback Mark Manges, who is averaging 168.7 yards per game, with Atkins second with his 151.5 average. Clemson quarterback Steve Fuller, who has accounted for 464 yards in his last two outings against Georgia Tech and Tennessee, is

third at 144 per game with quarterback Mike Dunn of Duke fourth at 143.2.

Virginia quarterback Andy Dalton, who ranks fifth in total offense, leads the passers with 9.7 completions per contest and 524 yards. Dunn is second with 9.2 completions.

Clemson's Jerry Butler is averaging 5.2 completions to lead the receivers. He has caught 21 passes for 304 yards.

Johnny Evans of State has the best punting average at 46.2 with Russ Henderson of Virginia second at 46.0.

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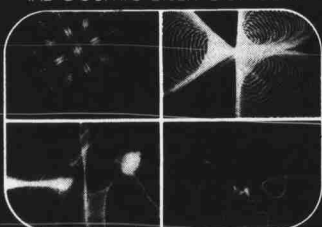
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"You can really walk out exhilarated!" NEW YORK TIMES

VCU, UNC-G fall

Volleyballers sweep two games

by Lu Angel
Staff Writer

Four straight points by sophomore Lynn Davidson lifted the State women's volleyball team to a 15-11 victory in the deciding third game to lead the Wolfpack to a 15-9, 7-15, 15-11 win over Virginia Commonwealth Wednesday night at Carmichael Gym.

State also defeated UNC-Greensboro 15-6, 16-14 to raise its season mark to 11-2. State played Guilford and High Point Thursday night in Greensboro.

THE WOLFPACK got strong offensive play from Davidson and freshman Kit Rea, but coach Kay Yow stressed the need for more consistency in the attack.

"We have little offensive attack-sometimes we don't have any. We're trying to develop off-speed hits and dinks to put a little variety in the offense," Yow said.

Yow praised the team's defensive improvement and overall team balance. "We don't just depend on one person. Tonight we got a balanced effort. We hope balance will be our biggest asset when we finally reach our full potential."

The Wolfpack coach singled out Davidson as playing a strong game and praised the ability of Rea to "give up points when we had to have them."

THE FRONT and back row combination of Happy Erickson and Lorry Romano worked successfully for State.

"It was the first time Happy had really ever played on the front line. She set very well," Yow said.

Romano drew her first starting assignment in the contest with UNC-G. "Lorry has shown a lot of improvement on the back line," commented Yow.

"Olga DeSouza was more careful in her net play tonight and Stephanie Mason had some good hits," added Yow.

The Wolfpack held a slim 12-11 lead with VCU serving when Davidson spiked a winner to regain the serve for State. Two successive blocks by the Statesville native upped the margin to 14-11 before she delivered the game-winning spike into the

middle of the opponent's court.

IN THE FIRST game with UNC-G the Wolfpack broke out to an 11-2 lead behind the powerful serves of Rea. State held off a determined comeback by UNC-G to win 15-6.

UNC-G burst ahead 13-7 in the second game, but the Wolfpack refused to give up. Spikes by Rea and Debbie Davis, and a dig by Davidson tied the game. UNC-G then committed two costly errors in returning dinks by Erickson and Davis to help clinch the victory for State, 16-14.

"We still have mental lapses," said Yow, "but tonight we had better court movement and overall hustle. But we have to earn the win. We can't depend on the other team to make mistakes."

The next home game is Monday against North Carolina and Appalachian State. The Wolfpack defeated the Tar Heels last week in Chapel Hill in an exciting contest, but was defeated by ASU in one of only two defeats. Captain Donna Andrews, out of the lineup due to illness, is expected to return Monday night.

State linebacker Bill Cherry has put on 24-karat performance this year

Football teams are built on individual strength—and State linebacker Bill Cherry has tons of it.

Imagine walking past top security guarding three Boeing 747's, or shouldering the Statue of Liberty four times, or single-handedly hoisting 44 of the largest buses ever made.

WELL, BILL didn't break the law or give Miss Liberty a Bicentennial boost last summer when he was preparing for his senior season with the Wolfpack.

He "merely" did the equivalent, spending 11 of the hottest weeks of the year hefting 1,925,480 pounds.

That effort resulted in his adding 24 pounds of strength and loads of self-confidence.

Going into the game against Maryland Saturday, Cherry has been State's first or second leading tackler in all five previous outings.

IN LAST WEEK'S victory at Indiana, he contributed 15 stops, made a tackle for an eight-yard loss and batted down

a pass.

"Bill does all the things for us that a good linebacker has to do," says defensive coach Chuck Amato. "He reads well, hits with authority, holds his ground, sheds blocks well and is quick to recognize a play and then get to the football."

A pre-med student with a mind as sharp as his muscles are strong, Cherry plays the glum position of defense with considerable prowess.

"My experience has helped me a lot and so has my added

strength," Cherry acknowledges. "Last year I was just too light and had to concern myself with hitting opponents squarely and not being blown off the ball."

"NOW THAT my steps come naturally, I can think about getting to the football. I wasn't aware of the total picture a year ago as much as I am now. It's my strength that allows me to concentrate more on the defensive scheme as a whole. I feel more responsible now to see that everybody is lined up right so that they can properly carry out their assignments."

A pre-season All-Atlantic Coast Conference choice, Cherry has parlayed confidence, leadership, knowledge, ability, aggressiveness, and added strength into results that should land him a spot on the official All-ACC team at season's end.

At the current going rate for gold, Cherry might have impoverished the nation had he been turned loose in Fort Knox during his 11-week muscle-building binge. He toted the equivalent of \$3,536,111,664.00 during the period.

Relating Cherry's performance this fall to gold is not at all unreasonable, either.

To Wolfpack coaches and fans, his efforts have been 24-karat all the way.



Wolfpack linebacker Bill Cherry made 15 tackles against Indiana.

Pigskins Predictions

by Ginger Andrews

Maryland at State	Rein	Brown	Delong	Andrews	D. Carroll	Buckey	Sulter	Guest	J. Carroll
Clemson at Wake Forest	63-28	61-30	61-30	58-33	57-34	54-35	55-36	54-37	54-37
Duke at Miami (Fla.)	State	State	State	State	State	State	Maryland	Maryland	State
Virginia at South Carolina	Wake	Wake	Wake	Wake	Wake	Wake	Clemson	Clemson	Wake
Navy at Air Force	Duke	Duke	Duke	Miami	Miami	Duke	Duke	Miami	Miami
Cincinnati at Arizona State	S. Carolina	S. Carolina	S. Carolina	S. Carolina	S. Carolina	S. Carolina	S. Carolina	S. Carolina	S. Carolina
Nebraska at Colorado	Air Force	Air Force	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Air Force	Air Force
Tennessee at Georgia Tech	Cincinnati	Arizona St.	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Arizona St.	Arizona St.	Arizona St.	Arizona St.	Arizona St.
Kansas at Oklahoma State	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Tulane at Syracuse	Tennessee	Ga. Tech	Tennessee	Ga. Tech	Tennessee	Ga. Tech	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
Purdue at Wisconsin	Okl. State	Tulane	Okl. State	Tulane	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Tulane	Syracuse
Oklahoma at Texas	Purdue	Purdue	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Purdue	Purdue	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
Auburn at Memphis State	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Auburn
Vanderbilt at LSU	Auburn	Auburn	Memphis St.	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Furman at Appalachian State	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Georgia at Mississippi	ASU	ASU	Georgia	Mississippi	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
Southern Illinois at East Carolina	Georgia	Georgia	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU	ECU
Army at Penn State	ECU	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.
Northwestern at Indiana	Penn St.	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Northwestern	Indiana
Illinois at Minnesota	Indiana	Minnesota	Illinois	Minnesota	Illinois	Minnesota	Minnesota	Illinois	Minnesota

By Sports Illustrated cover

'Easy Money' says Terps are jinxed

Maryland's quarterback, Mark Manges is on the cover of this week's *Sports Illustrated*—so what. Easy Money, alias David Carroll, thinks it will be a jinx for the Terps, oops Terps, as they defend their national ranking against the Wolfpack Saturday.

Note: The nickname, Easy Money, was given to the Rookie (which is another nickname) because of his supposedly numerous bets, but he denies it.

"I NEVER MADE a bet in my life," he said laughing hysterically.

Anyway, Dave Buckey has learned. He will not bet with David anymore. Buckey shouldn't bet with anybody. Duke over Pitt. Ha!

That was last week. This week, Buckey still picked Duke. So did a few others.

However, this week's guest, Maryland basketball coach, Lefty Driesell picked Miami. And then he expressed some doubt about his choice of Maryland.

"Who am I making these picks for?" he asked.

"THE STUDENT newspaper at State," I replied.

"Oh, maybe I should pick State."

"Why? Don't you think Maryland can beat the Wolfpack?"

"I doubt it."

Then, again, Driesell was always a little heavy with the BS and his foot. For example, this is how he answered the question concerning this year's Maryland basketball team and his supply of chairs.

"They look bad," he said sarcastically.

"Why?"

"No coaching," he retaliated. "The coaching is bad."

As for the chair dilemma, the colorful Terrapin coach, responded, "That was a set up. Norm Sloan slipped that chair under my foot."

SURE, THIS YEAR. Sloan will slip the chair from under him along with the conference title.

So much for the Maryland cuts. How about some good Virginia jokes.

"Oh, South Carolina? That's easy," replied Lefty.

Sue Rein, who was elated that she finally got the State picks right, commented, "I wish we played Virginia this year."

Clemson ticket pickup Monday

Student tickets for the October 23 game between State and Clemson will be distributed next week beginning Monday, October 11. Priority groups are as follows: Monday, 0-2; Tuesday, A-G; Wednesday, H-N; Thursday and Friday, all students. Tickets were originally scheduled to be distributed the week of October 18, but it was changed due to fall break.

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CONCESSIONS BY: WARREN COUNTY JAYCES
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1976

Technician Opinion

No longer a joke

After two weeks of waiting to see what would happen with WKNC-FM, the students finally know. Many of them might not know why.

Most of the decisions were made in closed meetings, as people on the staff and the committee sent to investigate tried to figure what was going on. As is normal with a situation like this, there were no easy answers to the questions, and as always, there were two sides.

On the one side was the staff, which was hurt by what it felt was a lack of confidence by the manager in their ability to help in decisions. On the other was the manager, trying to do the best job he could while bogged down in HEW and FCC jibberish and trying to install a new transmitter.

Those of the readers who were here that long ago will remember another dispute, this one after Christmas vacation two years ago, in which the manager left office. The charges were different, and the manager was impeached rather than resigning, but a number of things stuck out.

There seemed to be a lack of communication between the staff and those in charge of the station. Time and time again people have complained that they didn't know what changes were being considered, much less have a voice in making those changes. Often they said their desires and wishes were not considered, and that they didn't understand why things were being

done the way they were.

It would seem from all this that the managers of the station have been complete and unfeeling tyrants. Upon talking to them, though, one realizes that they were nothing if not shocked and hurt by the charges made against them, and that they thought they were doing a fine job of dealing with and incorporating the staff opinions into policy.

Obviously, then, there must be something about the way the radio is run that keeps even managers who want to respond to the desires of the staff from knowing what they want.

Perhaps it is the way the station is organized. The radio station operates around the air shift as a unit. Only one or two people can do this at once. They come in, do their shifts, and leave. There are projects in which people work together on things, such as documentaries or talk shows, but in general people only see one or two staff members at a time. This means that they can miss getting to know those who are in charge as well as their fellow workers.

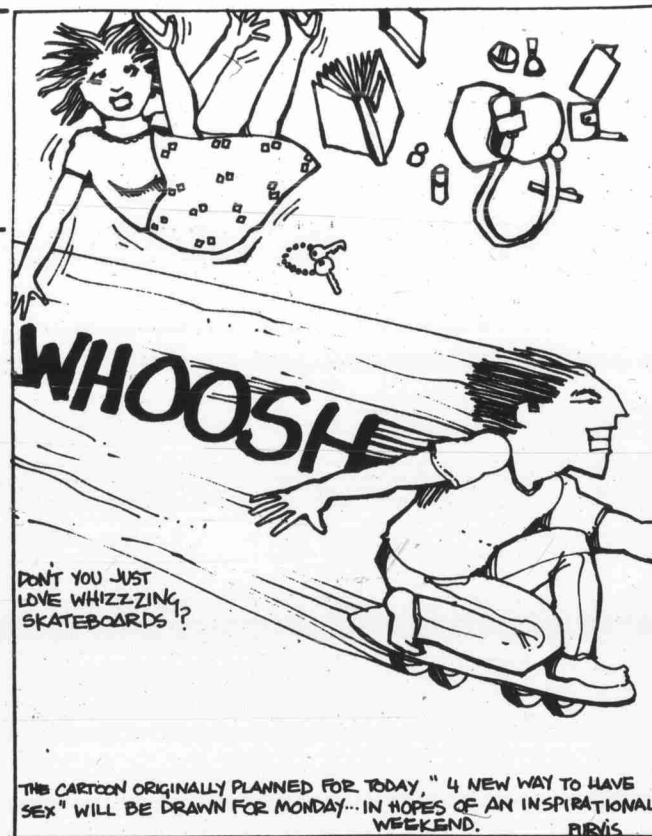
The average staff member, therefore, has little time to get to know how the other members of the staff feel about certain policies, except for those friends he has which work on the staff. Cliques form easily, and misunderstanding abounds.

It was therefore time for some type of system to make sure that there was a recognized and sanctioned mechanism to deal with questions before the whole staff, and this means more than just a monthly staff meeting.

Thus the regulations for a Board of Departmental Managers came into being. The only power this group was to take away from the manager was that of firing staff members, and this was given back to the manager by an amendment to the original document.

Thus, the board is predominantly an advisory group, and one which has been needed for some time. We think the staff and the student body at large will be surprised by the small amount of friction between the manager and the new board. For most of the people on the radio station staff are willing and able to listen to reason or at least another person's viewpoint.

And now it is up to the student body at large and the community in general. For some years the station has been more a less a joke, both on the staff and among the student body. Hopefully this will change. The staff has a great deal of enthusiasm and is working toward a more professional attitude and sound for the time when the station comes on the air. So give them a listen when they sign on. The people there have worked hard and deserve a change.



Letters

Because of the large response, a number of letters, both pro and con, did not get printed. We couldn't afford another extra letters page and if yours got left out we're sorry. But don't get discouraged. Write us another one some time. We love letters.

Monopoly?

To the Editor:

You have often made use of Thomas Jefferson's quote, "Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter." However, Jefferson also proclaimed that, "absolute power corrupts absolutely." Judging from recent issues of the Technician, it is my opinion that our "newspaper" has travelled that route.

The Technician is in the monopoly position of being the university students' only newspaper. This position of power must go hand in hand with journalistic responsibility to the students, and is publishing the paper to serve its own petty whims in many cases.

Some of the material in recent issues of the Technician, whether in cartoon or editorial form, has been libelous, anti-Semitic, crude, immature, irresponsible, and disgusting. This has all been done with the apparent condonation of the Technician staff as a whole. I feel that this lack of concern for large groups of the student body, and students in general, is a gross injustice to those very persons whose funds serve to prop up such an amateur operation.

Stephen Schoeberle
So. LUH

Interesting you should mention that because we've thought for some time that the idea of a second newspaper on campus was one which should be explored, for about the same reasons.

-Ed.

Pro Purvis

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned, being of open minds (seemingly a rare occurrence at NCSU) do hereby declare our whole-hearted and unflinching support for Jay Purvis and his cartoons. We see nothing perverted or even unusual in his type of humor and can not believe that such a large, vocal assortment of moralists and Christians have complained about something which was probably the best feature of this year's Technician. After all, they could have ignored the cartoons as the Technician is not required reading matter for students.

Therefore, we the purvised (sic) on campus, having been kept out of print for too long, wish to be represented in the student publications. We will not be oppressed any longer!

Signed,
Ed Thomas
and seven others

No Small crap

To the Editor and J. Purvis:

We commend the Technician and its staff for standing up "against the slings and arrows of outrageous fortunes," namely the letters of assault from the student body. I feel that Purvis' obscene jokes were quite humorous to the majority of the students at State. His sick jokes offered individuals an opportunity to evaluate

their idea of humor. Some of the jokes may have been offensive but the paper is for everyone, those it offended and those that it didn't. I commend the Technician for defending Purvis on the grounds of hypocrisy, it's a good argument!

I hope Purvis keeps up the good work, it makes humpday a little easier.

Tommy Tomlinson
Fr. SDM

P.S. Besides with all the commotion about Purvis we have not had to read any of Curtis Small's crap.

Exaggeration

To the Editor:

I feel that the editorial "We Like Purvis," which appeared in Wednesday's Technician grossly distorted the scope of the original complaint concerning Jay Purvis. The majority of the letters relating to this matter I have limited themselves to one specific complaint, questioning the taste of the "Socks and Cantelopes" cartoon, rather than condemning indiscriminately either the Technician staff or, specifically, Jay Purvis. Upon reading the multitude of print concerning this matter, it becomes obvious that the basic complaint merely questioned the judgement of Mr. Purvis and Mr. Barnett on a specific date. No one has gone so far as to accuse the entire Technician staff of being "the scum of the earth." Neither has anyone tossed out vulgarisms, such as the "commie-pinko-fag-junkies." By accusing his detractors of bigotry that they have not displayed, the editor succeeds only in casting doubts on his own objectiveness. By exaggerating a mere expression of opinion into an issue of moral degeneration and hypocrisy, the editor has created a problem where none previously existed; compromising the integrity and liberal, open-minded tradition of a great college newspaper.

Cynthia Walters
Soph. English

Student opinion

To the Editor:

On the cover of each and every Technician are the words "North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920". In Wednesday's article *We like Purvis* you said "After a recent poll of the Technician staff..." One question if I may? Since when is the Technician staff the student body of this University? The controversy is not whether the Technician represents the student body, but does the student body have adequate opportunity to express its desires concerning the content of its student newspaper. There is only one group that can be appealed to over the question of Jay Purvis' cartoons. That is the student body of North Carolina State University, not the Technician staff. Does the student body of this University want Jay Purvis' cartoons in its newspaper? Give them the chance to say so. Why not submit it to a vote, democratically? This will give the students at large the chance to express their opinions in a meaningful way.

Most of the Letters to the Editor are critical of Jay's cartoons and you guys know that they have been that way ever since he started writing for the Technician. Can't you guys take a hint?

Robert M. Branch
Senior LAH

We learned a long time ago not to look to the "Letters" column for an idea of how the students

feel. This is because people who like what we're doing seldom write in. After all, if they are entertained by what is in here, that means we're doing our jobs. It is when you hate something that you write in. We rely mainly on what we hear in class, at lunch, in the dorms or from the at-large members of the Pub Authority for an idea of what the students think. And it usually isn't hard to tell which way this wind is blowing.

-Ed.

State's closet

Thank-you Mr. Burney. The word "Homosexuality" has finally seen print on the North Carolina State campus. Out of due respect however, the word is "Gay". None the less, it's a shame that you only grazed the surface. Gay is something that should be understood and accepted from one end of this campus to the other. For in the room of Gay acceptance and liberation, North Carolina State University is the closet.

Chris Peterson
Sr. LEB

Keep reading Mr. Burney's cartoons.

-Ed.

Against Purvis

To the Editor:

For 1 1/2 years now I have refrained from saying anything while Mr. Purvis continued to create his cartoons. Some of his work is quite good, while some leaves a bit to be desired. All this controversy as of late began with his "cantelopes" & "socks" strip. I don't think any person on campus (in his right mind) ever

actually conceived of a girl or guy doing something so ABSURD. Maybe that's where the "humor" lies. It's hard to tell.

However, there comes a time when there has to be a line drawn between humor & blatant perversity. I cannot stand by and watch somebody, for the mere sake of "making a joke," satirize the Karen Quinlan tragedy. I wonder how Mr. Purvis would feel if it had been someone he knew instead of Miss Quinlan.

Lastly, no sermon is needed to emphasize the blasphemy of the scars in Jesus' hands. Those are there for Mr. Purvis too, although he may fail to appreciate them.

Mr. Purvis, sober up and draw some funny cartoons. You do have talent. Don't waste it.

Bill Redd
Soph. CSC

No principles

To the Editor,

After reading the letter by Larry Harwood concerning Deep Throat, I am convinced that Mr. Harwood has no principles whatsoever. If he is so opposed to pornography, why did he go to the movie in the first place. Does he not realize that his patronage only encourages more of the same.

Having no principles, Mr. Harwood does not understand that in order to have a free and uncensored media, movies such as Deep Throat, and other pornography must be allowed to exist along with Walt Disney.

If Americans would like to remove such movies as Deep Throat from the theatres, all they have to do is not go see them. It is very

simple. If Mr. Harwood does not approve of pornography, and he does not go to see pornography, how can it affect him?

What is sickening is people who want to tell everyone else what to do or see, when what other people do or see does not affect them in the least.

William J. O'Brien
Fr. E.E.

Double standard?

Concerning Larry Harwood's letter in Wednesday's Technician, The question seems to me very clear cut: does the average American adult have the intelligence and maturity needed to make his or her own decisions as to what he or she will or will not see or not? Mr. Harwood apparently does not, seeing as to how, despite all his ranting and raving, he himself saw the infamous Deep Throat. A double standard? You bet!

Also, "Mr." Harwood, since when is venereal disease a "sex crime"? Is it Victorian England or 20th century America? Perhaps you draw the line at watching Linda Lovelace choke it down, but some of the rest of us actually enjoy the liberated sexual attitudes pornography has helped bring about and consider V.D. no more criminal than other diseases which reach epidemic proportions, such as influenza and stupidity.

Still quite capable of making my own decisions,
Lin Floyd
Fr. LUN

Blissful Ignorance*

by Larry Bliss
Staff Columnist

Before we begin, a few useful definitions are in order:

Footnotes: The little layers of small type that collect at the bottom of textbook pages like beer dregs and provide parenthetical comments and/or source information.

Headnotes: Often found in anthologies, these are printed above a selection and are most useful for reading two minutes before an exam.

Bodynotes: Supplementary material sandwiched between the head- and footnotes. Also called the text. Intended primarily to give a weak-eyed persons something to read.

Unfortunately, the Technician's typesetting machines can't produce the superscript numbers so often associated with footnotes. Instead, regular size numerals in parentheses are used.

If you prefer the genuine article, cut out the numbers with an Exacto knife or very sharp fingernails and put them in the wash; they should shrink to about the right size. Glue them back on this page—melted Tootsie pops make an excellent adhesive—and congratulate yourself on a splendid job of amateur graphic design.

And now, for the meat of my column. (Stop snickering, you dirty-minded scum.) "Many authorities (1) agree that the Kryptonite culture of the mid-13th century BC (2) represented the zenith (3) of the Quasi-Late Tinfoil Age (4). Under their king, Sardonic VI (5), the Kryptonites extended their economic empire as far as their cavalry could travel in a day (6). Several ancient sources (7) mention the capital city of Phenobarbitol as a major trade center (8).

This people came to an untimely end when the Egyptians sacked them (9) after the snorkels the Kryptonites had sold to them proved to be too short for the parting of the waters (10)."

1. Among them Wellhausen, Wienerschnitzel, three other men with Germanic names too long for this space, and a strange bearded guy who didn't give his name but said he was the Divine Arbiter of the Universal Free Will Collective Bargaining Church.

2. However, Derek Pickaxe, in the *British Journal of Hysteria*, contends that the Kryptonites actually flourished in the 1200s.

3. Ronald Margarine, in a lawsuit filed with my publisher, insists that this blatantly commercial noun be replaced with a more impartial word, such as "motorola". Odd thing is, he works for Sony.

4. The nomenclature of this period in history may be somewhat suspect, since it was named by an R.J. Reynolds Foundation-funded expedition. Still, it does sound better than the "Very Late Neolithic Age" or the "Extremely Atomic Age."

5. Some mystery surrounds this figure. A. McLean, writing and occasionally ranting in the *Quarterly Survey of Lucrative Federal Grants*, postulates that Sardonic VI was actually an overly ambitious *National Geographic* photographer. An article by R. Chandler in *Show! Dirt* suggests that he was actually Sardonic V carrying a big "I" with him.

6. This fact becomes much less impressive when one realizes that the Kryptonites, never having domesticated donkeys or camels, relied on huge teams of cats for beasts of burden.

7. Including the Sumerian King List, the Mis-

spelled Hieroglyph of Karnak and the Manhattan Telephone Directory.

8. Or were they referring to nearby Tylenol?

9. This occurrence gave rise to numerous bad puns among Near Eastern historians.

10. See Exodus 14. (I had to throw in a real footnote somewhere, didn't I?)

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