

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Friday, October 15, 1976

## Elliott rules Kirk's rejection as 'out of order'

by Lynne Griffin  
Assistant News Editor

Student Senate President Rusty Elliott ruled at the Senate meeting Wednesday night that the first action taken by the senators at their last meeting involving the approval of Jerry Kirk as Attorney General would stand since any action taken after that time was null and void, according to Robert's Rules of Order. At that time, the Senate did approve Kirk as Attorney General.

At this last meeting, the senators first approved Kirk, then decided to reconsider

their action, rejected him and then recommended to Student Body President Lu Anne Rogers that she resubmit his name for approval at the next meeting.

Robert's Rules of Order states that once an affirmative vote is taken involving an election no further reconsideration can occur.

**CONTROVERSY AROSE**, however after the meeting involving Elliott's ruling. Rickey Taylor, a senator from the School of Ag and Life Sciences, claimed that he attempted to appeal the ruling of the chair but was not acknowledged.

"I raised my hand right after Rusty's

ruling but he refused to recognize me and allow me to speak," Taylor charged.

Elliott, though, said he looked for any people wishing to speak but found none.

"I was expecting an appeal of the chair so I watched for it, but there was no appeal," he explained.

**SENATOR CHARLES KAISER** tried to appeal the ruling towards the end of the meeting, however, his appeal was ruled out of order since, according to Robert's Rules, an appeal of the chair cannot occur after other business has been considered.

Elliott explained how he became aware of the error made at the last meeting.

"This was brought to my attention by the Parliamentary (Senator Phil Nesbitt from the School of Liberal Arts) the first of this week that we had committed an error. Phil (Nesbitt) got a legal opinion from an advisor in the General Assembly that what we had done was contradictory to both Robert's Rules and the constitution," he stated.

"It was obvious to me that we had erred and the situation had to be corrected somehow. I took an oath to uphold the constitution and since we hadn't, I had to correct it," Elliott said.

**SOME OF** the senators, however, were concerned over how the meeting was conducted. The feelings of these senators were that Elliott had run the meeting in a manner which could insure that his opinions would be carried out instead of those of the Senate.

"I basically was very unhappy with the Senate meeting because I felt that certain people were discriminated against in that they were not allowed to talk or they were called out of order whenever they did get the chance to speak whether they were out of order or not," charged Senator Taylor.

"Out of order seems to be Rusty's (Elliott's) favorite statement. I feel parliamentary procedure is designed to keep a meeting under control and moving smoothly," he continued. "I feel he grossly misused parliamentary procedure to accomplish both his and Lu Anne's (Rogers) political gains."

Kirk's appointment did stand, however, and according to Elliott, the only way the Senate can get him out of office now is

through impeachment.

**PRESIDENT ROGERS** in her report to the Senate told the senators some of the information she had obtained concerning the controversy involving Kirk's approval.

"After the controversy at the last meeting when it was brought up that

applicants to work on the Judicial Board than ever before. This is the first year that an election had to be held to determine who would be on the Board," she continued.



Jerry Kirk

some of the Judicial Board members could not work with Jerry. I interviewed most of the members and those I didn't interview I talked with on the phone and one wrote me a letter with an opinion. Of these members, none told me they could not work with Jerry. Four of the new members told me they didn't know him well enough to say.

"Also, there have been more faculty

applicants to work on the Judicial Board than ever before. This is the first year that an election had to be held to determine who would be on the Board," she continued.

Other business transacted during the meeting included the passing of two financial bills and one emergency legislation bill.

**SENATORS AGREED** to fund the political organizations on campus \$184.50 for expenses incurred for advertising a non-partisan debate to be held between representatives of the various political parties, including third party representatives. This debate will be held October 20 in the Principle Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The purpose of the bill was that the Senate "should promote clarification of political issues and student participation in the political process. This debate offers a unique opportunity for students to judge the issues and representatives of the presidential candidates. Student Senate funds for advertising in the debate, thereby facilitating student participation in the political process."

The Senate also agreed to allocate up to \$250 to cover the insurance for four new sailboats purchased last year for the Sailing Club by Student Government.

A funding of up to \$782.19 was also allocated for the School of Design to help pay their expenses in holding the "DESIGNED FOR: Human Involvement" conference. A stipulation, however, was inserted stating that if funding was found from another body then the money given by the Senate would be returned.

## WKNC

### Board elects station manager

by Greg Rogers  
News Editor

The Publications Authority Thursday elected a new station manager for WKNC-FM and gave final approval to the 1976-77 budgets of the three student publications and WKNC radio station.



Bill Marvin

Bill Marvin, presently the traffic manager at WKNC, was elected manager. Marvin, who has worked at the station in several capacities, will fill the remainder of former Station Manager Mike Upchurch's term. Upchurch resigned several weeks ago due to internal conflicts in the station.

Marvin, in his address to the Publications Authority, said he felt he had both the time and ability to manage the radio station.

"**IT'S ONLY TAKING A 15-hour course** load, so I do have the time to take care of the station," Marvin explained. "The manager, unlike other heads of radio stations where their decisions are final, has to be more diplomatic with the personnel."

Marvin said he had two main goals as station manager: to have the station again

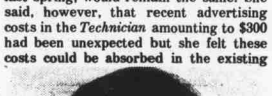
become a member of the N.C. Association of Broadcasters, which he said was of much value to the station in the past, and continue to see the attitude of the staff improve.

**WKNC News Director Jonathan Daniel** and Sports Director Barry Jones also ran for the station manager position. Daniel said his two and a half years of experience had enabled him to know the basic workings of the station and he felt this qualified him for the position.

Jones, meanwhile, said he had talked with several members of the staff and they had all said they would be willing to work with him and "when I say work with them, I mean work with them."

**THE BOARD ALSO** gave final approval to the *Agromeck*, *Technician*, *Windhover* and WKNC budgets for the 1976-77 fiscal year. Last spring the Board had given tentative approvals to all the budgets.

*Agromeck* Editor Daphne Hamm said her \$36,276 budget, tentatively approved last spring, would remain the same. She said, however, that recent advertising costs in the *Technician* amounting to \$300 had been unexpected but she felt these costs could be absorbed in the existing



Jonathan Daniel

Some people felt there was no immediate danger the antenna would go out and no action was taken.

*Agromeck* Editor Daphne Hamm also said the general response of students signing up for undergraduate pictures had been good but expressed concern over senior involvement in the pictures.

The Board also approved Chairman Blas Arroyo's decision to appoint Debbie Davenport as proxy in the absence of Publications Authority member Paul Kennedy, who is a Co-op student this fall and is unable to attend the meetings.



Barry Jones

## Republican rally to be held

by Charles Lasitter  
Staff Writer

The Young Republicans organization at State will be sponsoring a rally with ten guest speakers Oct. 20 from 12 noon to 1 p.m. on the Brickyard. The speakers will be candidates for statewide offices or their representatives.

Steve Flaherty will represent his father David Flaherty, the Republican candidate for governor; Payton Bates, campaign manager, will represent Bill Hiett, the candidate for Lieutenant Governor. Avery Nye, candidate for Commissioner of Labor will be represented by Debbie Batty, a member of his campaign staff. Asa Spalding, candidate for Secretary of State will also be present at the rally.

Howard Coble, candidate for State treasurer; John Gallimore, candidate for the Fourth District House of Representatives; Evelyn Tyler, candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction; Ed

Tenney, candidate for Commissioner of Insurance; Ken Roberson, candidate for Commissioner of Agriculture; and Al Luini, candidate for the N.C. House of Representatives from Wake County will be speaking at the rally.

**PAT MULKEY, CHAIRMAN** of the College Republicans at State, commented on his hopes for the rally. "We are sponsoring the rally because we want to get support for the Republican club, and support of the Republican candidates. This is the chance for the students to see many of the candidates. Many people don't know what's involved with these jobs, and a lot don't even know the candidates."

He felt the club had worked very hard to get this organized.

"To get 10 of the 12 Republicans running for statewide office to speak, or represent themselves, was a big undertaking. I think this says a lot for the Republican club. I think it is the biggest rally on this campus as far as politics is concerned. Having 10 of the 12 on campus

is fantastic, and it shows that the Republican club, and the Republicans care," he commented.

Mulkey said the candidates were not being paid to appear. "We just asked them to come and speak, and they are doing it for free. They are just interested in State. I might add that most of them jumped at the chance to speak at the rally."

He also said that some of the candidates might stay around to answer questions afterwards. He said that he did not know which ones would stay but that they would do so if their schedules allowed.

**OPTIMISTIC ABOUT THE** turnout at the rally, he stated, "There are quite a number of people interested, and just as a rough estimate I would say that we could expect a crowd of about 700. Of course that's just a rough estimate, but I would expect at least that many to attend during some part of the talks."

Mulkey also said that he had been part of the Jack Ford rally at Meredith and approximately 1,200 people attended it.

## Security officer jails student for 'butting in' for friend

by John T. Garrison  
Production Writer

David Clapp, a student at State, had no idea that hiding behind a tree was against the law until Sept. 30 when he was arrested for asking just that.

According to Clapp, he and a friend, Bill Brady, were standing by the East Campus Quad snack bar at about 1 a.m. talking to some girls when a campus security car rolled past. Brady walked over and hid behind an oak tree, causing the security car to back up and investigate.

Clapp was very upset by the whole experience. "He frisked me, and shoved me in the car; they took me downtown, and fingerprinted me, the whole bit. They had me in jail with a bunch of drunks and weird people. I've never been arrested before; it's something I'll never forget."

**IN COURT, OCT. 12**, Clapp's lawyer made a motion that the case be thrown out of court on the grounds that it is not against the law in North Carolina to butt in. The judge agreed, and the case was quashed, since there was nothing on the warrant with which to charge Clapp. Clapp was told that Parker could issue a new warrant if he wanted to, charging him with something a little different.

Thomas Farris, Clapp's lawyer, explained the situation. "It's possible that he (Parker) could issue a new warrant, but it's not likely. Usually these things are

dropped after they've been thrown out of court."

Clapp said that in the course of events, he was told that a lot of people had complained about Parker. Attorney Don Solomon, when asked about this, said, "In all respect to the officer, it is true that in the course of the last three or four months, there have been a number of complaints about Officer Parker."

Director of Security Bill Williams said, "Let me put it to you like this: I've received off and on complaints about all of the officers at one time or another. I don't think it would be fair to single out any one officer. We investigate all of the complaints. If we find a problem somewhere, we do what's necessary, from verbal warnings, to written warnings, to suspension, to being released from the security division. In the past I've had to relieve officers because of various reasons."

"Many of the complaints are unwarranted," concluded Williams, "but all of them are investigated."

**CLAPP ALSO SAID** that he had been told that he had better "have a lot of witnesses, that Parker sometimes got his facts confused when he was on the witness stand." Don Solomon said, "When counseling people going into a trial, I advise them that there's often a discrepancy between what the accused person thinks happened and what the arresting officer says happened. But that's true with everyone, not just Officer Parker."

Clapp, out \$100 in legal fees, is very disconcerted over the experience. "I want everyone to know what's going on," he said. "We've got people like that with tempers like his (Parker's) running around with guns; that's what worries me. It's been a real hassle for my parent and everyone involved. I think people ought to know."

## Organizations to sponsor a debate between candidates' spokesmen

by Lynne Griffin  
Assistant News Editor

A non-partisan debate between representatives of the presidential campaigns from the various political parties will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Nelson Auditorium. Parties to be represented in this debate include the Democratic, Republican, McCarthy '76, Libertarian and Socialist Worker parties.

The campus organizations sponsoring the debate are the Young Democrats, Young Republicans, McCarthy '76, Young Socialist Alliance and Young Libertarians.

This debate will provide a five-minute presentation by each representative, a five-minute response by each representative, a 45-minute question-and-answer period for audience participation and three minutes of closing argument by each representative.

**REPRESENTATIVES** involved in the

debate are Joel McCleary for Jimmy Carter, Democrat, North Carolina Campaign manager for Carter; Arian Andrews for Roger McBride, Libertarian, Libertarian Party candidate for N.C. governor; Erik Strangeways for Eugene McCarthy, McCarthy '76, Philadelphia co-ordinator

for McCarthy '76; John Davis for Gerald Ford, Republican, regional director for Ford Youth; and Toba Singer for Peter Gajevo, Socialist Worker Party, Virginia co-ordinator for SWP campaign committee.

Moderator of the debate will be Richard W. Hatch, producer for public affairs programs for the University of North Carolina.

According to Roger Gwinn, originator of the idea of having a debate and N.C. College Coordinator for Carter, "Hatch is the top moderator for debates of this type in the state. He's done the gubernatorial

well as other debates through the public educational network and he is just the tops."

Gwinn is also optimistic about the turnout at the debate and also hopes this debate will increase student voter turnout for the election.

"Possibly through an event like this, student awareness will arise and increase voter turnout here on this campus," he commented.

**GARY SAGE**, organizer of Raleigh's Young Socialist Alliance and basic organizer of the debate, explained that this debate is the only debate of its kind to be held in the area.

"This is a unique opportunity, since this is the only time students in North Carolina will be able to hear third party candidates' presentations. It's the only debate of this kind on the East coast," he stated.



Methods of transportation on campus vary from time to time, from cars to motorcycles to motorized bicycles to just plain bicycles to skateboards. A growing number of students, however, have discovered that the masses of brick and concrete make a good medium for roller skating.

# Workshops expand drama program



A student learns one of the many shapes into which she can put her body.

by Helen Tart  
Staff Writer

Movement for stage, writing, make-up, setting, and directing are a few of the workshops that were offered to high school teachers and students on the State campus Thursday. Sponsored each year as a joint project of the North Carolina Department of Public Instruction's Division of Languages and the North Carolina High School Drama Association, the workshops were held mostly in Thompson Theatre with members of the staff leading some of the workshops.

Clint Lipscomb, consultant from the division of languages, explained the workshops are to help the teachers but a certain number of special students are allowed to participate. The hope of the sponsoring organizations is that workshops of this type will help expand and improve the high school drama programs in North Carolina.

One of five day-long programs at different institutions, State's workshops were attended by representatives from 25 of the 146 school systems in North Carolina.

Any high school in the state can attend any or all the workshops. Due to the restriction on the number of students able to attend each group of workshops, some teachers attended more than once to give other students experience, Lipscomb explained.

"I think it was very successful," he asserted. "I believe learning took place."

The movement for stage workshop, led by Lynda K. Warren, was held in the Student Center Ballroom. Illustrating concepts including the level, energy and shape, Warren had the ballroom full of people jumping, swaying and generally doing strange things.

Charles Martin, director of Thompson Theatre, illustrated some concepts in directing. Burton Russell of State's Speech Department, led a script writing workshop. Head of lighting at Thompson, Terri Janney led "Limited Equipment"—a workshop on how to make something with nothing. John Andrews, manager of Thompson, conducted a workshop entitled "Publicity Simplified."

Thirty teachers and 170 students attended the various events.



High school students learn concepts involving level, energy and shape. This workshop was offered to high school teachers and students and was held in the Student Center and Thompson Theatre.

# LAC designed to help students with study problems

by Raymond Rawlinson  
Staff Writer

Poor performance in courses at this university no longer should be commonplace. State has a variety of centers designed to aid students in need of help. One such center is the Learning Assistance Center (LAC) located in 420 Poe Hall.

The LAC is designed primarily to help freshman and transfer students to make the adjustment to university life, but assistance is offered to all State students. Any student needing help, from freshman to Ph.D. candidate, in any course taught at the university or in such areas as

reading comprehension, can be put on the right track by LAC.

Brenda L. Foster, coordinator of the LAC, explained that its purpose is to "supplement, not supplant, existing tutorial and academic assistance programs."

THE LAC OFFERES a unique opportunity for students to obtain individualized assistance. Tutors who are knowledgeable and proficient in the subject tutored are engaged by the center. The student who is to be tutored doesn't pay for the tutor, because the tutors are employed by the LAC therefore are paid by it. Usually students who engage tutors on their own would be paying the tutor upwards of \$5 an hour.

All tutoring is done in 420 Poe Hall where there is ample space to accommodate students. This is a large room which houses study carrels for students who want to work alone, as well as several large tables near a blackboard that students can use with their tutors.

Also in the center are several audio visual machines for students who would like to increase their reading speed and reading comprehension. "The LAC is reaching students who are doing well and wish to do better as well as those who are having academic problems. We have programs that teach effective reading in as little as an hour or, for the student who is more serious about learning effective

reading skills, in as long as eight hours," explained Foster.

ALSO LOCATED IN THE center is a lot of information dealing with how to study more effectively. Foster has a file cabinet filled with such information. She is in the process of developing a game that will aid the student in finding where all this material is and learning how to use it.

Foster explained the steps that hypothetical Ronnie, a sophomore who is flunking Physics 208, would go through to get help at the center.

"First we would talk with the student to find out if he needed help on a regular basis or just needed a few questions answered," she explained. "Next we

would try to inform students of other sources of help. For example, we would ask the student if he has gone to his professor for help, or ask if the student has gone to the help session sponsored by the physics department. If the student has done these things then we ask the student to fill out a student information sheet. We will file on all students who have used our services this semester.

"A tutor is then engaged for the student should he want one. If we don't have a tutor who is knowledgeable in physics, we call the physics department to find some students who are proficient in this subject and are willing to spend up to 20 hours a week tutoring other students. The stu-

dent is also asked to fill out a goal sheet that would be used to chart the students' progress in the subject. This is kept in the students' personal file which the student gets himself each time he comes to the center." Hypothetical Ronnie should be well on his way to doing well in physics after this.

MOST STUDENTS have requested help in math, chemistry, physics and English. Many supplemental books and materials on these subjects can be found in the LAC.

The LAC is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday except on Fridays the center is not open after 5 p.m.

## crier

EO, SOCIETY Luncheon at 12 noon in 242 Rd on Wed. Oct. 20. There will be a speaker from the Square-D Company. All EO's please attend.

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.

FREE SUPPER at local church when up help out Wed. night recreation program for kids. Call Volunteer Service 737-3193 or visit 3115 Student Center for details.

COME MEET with Mr. Makarand Desai and find out really what is happening in India. Also see a movie on social changes in rural India, filmed by well known social worker Anand Pawarhan. At 7:30 on Friday, 22, 1976 in the Poe Hall Auditorium.

OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS: Spring semester residence hall applications will be available beginning Thursday, October 21 at the Department of Residence Life in Harris Hall. Students on the Fall waiting list will have priority for a Spring room provided they pay the \$180 semester rent by November 21.

IEEE and HKN are sponsoring a pig pickin' for the EE department on Oct. 23rd at 6:00. Sign up in Dan. 235 by Friday Oct. 15th. \$3.00 per person. Everyone welcome.

MEET YOUR candidates. Rally will be held at the Brickyard Wed. Oct. 20 from 12:00. GOP candidates running for State offices will be here to speak. Sponsored by College Republicans.

THE INTERNATIONAL FOLK club will meet in the Student Union Ballroom Friday, Oct. 15. A Spanish dance will be taught at 7:30.

LOCAL SCHOOLS need tutors in math, reading, resource rooms, p.e., and various other programs. Contact Volunteer Service 3115 Student Center, 737-3193.

BEGINNER'S JUDO practice. Starts Tues., Oct. 26 at 6:30. Room 111 Carmichael. Come and watch or practice. For more info call Ron at 833-2073.

MEALS-ON-WHEELS provides food to people who are handicapped, alone, or elderly, if you'd like to help contact Volunteer Service 737-3193, 3115 Student Center.

OKTOBERFEST: Friday, Oct. 22nd, 7:12 p.m., Eighth-Cloyd Snack Bar. Constant beer, jazz, bluegrass, rock. Advanced tickets \$2.00 at information desk, \$2.50 at the door. Celebrated by Mu Beta Psi, the Music Fraternity.

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.

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 834-9676.

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

TRANSPORTATION NEEDED to drive mentally retarded child from center on Tower St. to center near Mission Valley in mornings or afternoons. Call NCSU Volunteer Service for more details 737-3193.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: Sign up for trip to Winston Salem on Oct. 16, 1976 in Room 3115 B Student Center. Deposit is \$2.00 per head. Admission limited to first 92 persons. Deadline for registration is Friday Oct. 15.

FOUND: Ladies watch found close to Patterson Hall. Go to 203 Patterson to identify and claim.

DRIVER NEEDED for Meals on Wheels program. Van provided only takes one hour of your time. Call Volunteer Service 737-3193 or drop by 3115 Student Center.

GOOD DOG FOR SALE. Shepherd-Lab combination. Spayed female. 1 1/2 yr. old. Best offer. Call 851-6362 after 6 p.m.

THE DEADLINE date for the Homecoming Queen Contest has been moved back to October 27th, 1976 at 5:00 p.m. This movement was necessary to give all organizations more time for selection of a contestant. Applications can still be picked up at the Office of Student Affairs.

THE EDUCATIONAL COUNCIL of N.C.S.U. will meet Wed. Oct. 20 at 5:00 p.m. in 528 Poe Hall. All representatives are urged to attend.

TRANSPORTATION NEEDED to drive mentally retarded child from center on Tower St. to center near Mission Valley in mornings or afternoons. Call NCSU Volunteer Service for more details 737-3193.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: Sign up for trip to Winston Salem on Oct. 16, 1976 in Room 3115 B Student Center. Deposit is \$2.00 per head. Admission limited to first 92 persons. Deadline for registration is Friday Oct. 15.

FOUND MONDAY: Black female puppy white on chest. Vicinity of Bragaw Dorm. Call 834-6386.

RECREATIONAL help needed at sheltered workshops, prisons, school, day care centers, and in other special programs. Hours are flexible. Call Volunteer Service 737-3193 or come by 3115 Student Center for more details.

REGISTER NOW for the following classes at the craft center. Silk screening, lapidary, natural dyes, enameling, photography, textile flowers, slitchery, fiber techniques for soft sculpture, and glaze formulation. Basement of Frank Thompson Building.

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 LaTourrette.

YOUNG WOMAN needs person to help her with reading skills. Work would mostly be in evenings. Transportation will be provided. Contact N.C.S.U. Volunteer Services 737-3193 or come by 3115 E Student Center. ISB SOCCER Team. Captains turn in team rosters with players and S.S. numbers to ISB office no later than noon Friday Oct. 22. Play will begin Sat., Oct. 23 at 9:00 a.m.

AIEE WILL meet Wednesday, Oct. 20 in Room 4111 of the Student Center. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. If you would like dinner, come earlier. Lee Messer, an IE at Duke Hospital, will speak on "Opportunities for I.E.'s in the Health Care Field."

PAMS FALL picnic. Thursday Oct. 28, 4:47 p.m. All the barbecue chicken and beer you can consume, 10 cents for PAMS students, 50 cents for guests. Tickets on sale Oct. 5-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.

FRESHCHOOL for mentally retarded kids needs afternoon recreational help. Center also needs babysitters on Saturdays. Contact Volunteer Service 3115 Student Center, 737-3193.

LORD JAMES of Rusholme, an outstanding British educator, will speak at a seminar sponsored by the Department of Adult and Community College Education on Wednesday, October 20, 1976, from 1:30 to 3:00 p.m. in the Alumni Building Conference Room on the North Carolina State University campus. The topic discussed will be "Adult and Continuing Education in England." All interested faculty and graduate students are invited to attend.

**YEARBOOK PICTURES**

**Seniors & Undergraduates**

**October 25 - November 12**

**Seniors - 101 Cultural Center (old print shop)**

**Undergraduates - 2nd Floor Student Center -**

Appointments must be made by Oct. 24 at the Information Desk on the 2nd floor of the Student Center.

**classifieds**

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

'68 FORD FAIRLANE, 57,000 mi., 6 cyl., auto., power steering, \$525. Call 462-8057.

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 - day-time preferred. Call 737-2498.

NEED MONEY: Part-time openings. \$4-25/hr. Call 833-6883 mon.-Fri. 3-5 p.m. Flexible hours. Need car.

HORSE PASTURE for rent, 6 miles from campus. Stables and good riding area. Excellent rates. 828-4064.

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

HELP WANTED, part-time bartenders nightclub, male or female. Call 834-797, 828-3810 or 467-8591 for further details.

VEGA '71, 55,000 miles, good condition. Call anytime 737-2617 ask for Julio Hernandez. 832-4195 after 6 p.m.

DIAMONDS a girl's best friend and a man's best investment. Our gems are priced 40 per cent below retail and graded by the American Gem Society and Gemological Institute of America. Call after 5 p.m., 781-0391.

PART TIME kitchen help needed to work nights. Will train. Please apply in person between 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. daily. Family Fish House, Mission Valley. No phone calls PLEASE.

**Howdy, Partners!**

**FREE COKE!**

WHEN YOU BUY CARRY-OUT PAKS OF ROY'S FAMOUS WESTERN STYLE FRIED CHICKEN

At Roy Rogers you can taste the best of the fresh-dee-licious western-style fried chicken.

And with our famous 20 piece pak—enjoy 3 quarts of Coca-Cola free.

With every 12 piece pak—get 2 free quarts of Coke.

Or with an 8 piece pak, you'll get a big quart of Coke free.

And our famous chicken is perfect for dinner, picnic or party, because it's the best of the fresh.

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PLEASE CALL AND RESERVE YOUR ORDER

**SEE IT T-O-D-A-Y!**

2420 HILLSBORO STREET

12:15-2:30-4:45-5:30-7:15-9:00'clock

**"A MASTERPIECE...THE PORNO HIT OF ALL TIME!"**

HUSTLER MAGAZINE

**the DIVINE OBSESSION**

IT TAKES MORE THAN TALENT

Starring • JULIA FRANKLIN, TERRI HALL, BREE ANTHONY

"Antonioni Couldn't Have Done Much Better!..(There are) lines Woody Allen could appreciate the wisest most intelligent (erotic) film I've seen"

IN COLOR • RATED R

**\$1.00 DISCOUNT if You Bring This Ad**

## Another tribe

To the Editor:

In regard to the article, "Indians in Maine," I would like to comment on another tribe of Indians who reside in Western North Carolina. The Cherokee Indians were a peaceful tribe who believed that the land should be valued and loved. They were willing to share their land with the White Man, and so the Cherokees and the United States negotiated and signed many treaties. Indian History states that the United States broke every one of these treaties with the Cherokees, and the Cherokees lost more and more land with each treaty.

At one time, the Cherokee possessions extended over a territory of fifty-three thousand square miles which covered half of Tennessee, Alabama, and Georgia, and some portions of Kentucky, South Carolina, and North Carolina. The Cherokees were not recognized as citizens of the United States or the state of North Carolina; and therefore they could not hold the land. In fact, not until 1924—only fifty-two years ago—were the American Indians granted their citizenship to the United States.

In 1838, the Cherokee People were forced to move West under military escort to make room for the White Man. Many people died on the thousand mile march to Oklahoma which is known to this day by all Indians as the "Trail of Tears."

The few Indians who refused to leave their homeland hid out in the mountains and today, all members of the Eastern Board of Cherokee Indians are descendants of these people. The Cherokee Indians now live on a reservation in

the heart of the Smokey Mountains in North Carolina.

What we ask of America is not charity, not paternalism, even when benevolent. We ask only that the nature of our situation be recognized and made the basis of policy and action. Every foot of what you proudly call America, not very long ago belonged to the Indians.

The American Indians are a very proud people, no matter what tribe they are from. But so are most of the White people. The American Indian today, though he is supposed to be civilized, conformed, etc., still has a lot of the old ways in him. He does things the way some of his ancestors did. So we Indians of today really aren't too much different from Indians of before. We are supposed to be more civilized and educated today. But then, weren't we before the White Man came? Maybe not in his way, but in ours, very much so.

Arizona Jane Blankenship  
Cherokee Indian Reservation

## No back up

To the Editor:

In response to Terry Batson's comment on the second debate between Carter and Ford, I can say the same thing. The only difference is that I don't hear Jimmy Carter giving any public apologies for the mistake he made concerning a very important issue. Apparently Ms. Batson's is as stupid as Mr. Ford, as she did not even attempt to back up her personal opinions of the two candidates.

M.E. Travis  
Soph. Mech. Eng.

## Inadequate

To the Editor:

Your editorial "Welcome to the future" (October 11) is typical of what I call the "Gee-Whizz, Oh Wow, Scientific Wonders of the Future" approach of technological optimism.

The problem with technological optimism is that it is a narrow and linear view based on several untenable assumptions: the future will be like the past, all problems have technical solutions, and these solutions will be generated by "turning the engineers loose." Technological optimism is dangerous—in suggesting that all problems have technical solutions it creates a sense of false security. In addition, it raises expectations that cannot be fulfilled.

Your view is inadequate and it is wrong because it is inadequate. Any view which fails to realize that technology is but part of a dynamically interconnected total system will be wrong—particularly, any view which fails to consider the signal role of human values.

Finally, I want to stress that I am not a neo-Luddite and that there really is such a thing as appropriate technology.

Robert L. Hoffman  
Assistant Professor of University Studies

## Bell curve

To the Editor:

Forgetting politics and Purvis for a moment, I would like to comment on a situation a little closer to many students' everyday life. The situation occurred in my Physics class today. After seeing preliminary results of the last exam,

my professor stated that the average score would be about 56% of 100. Knowing the test and his methods for teaching (?) the class, I wasn't very surprised. But the thing that really ticked me off was that he said that the average didn't matter because the distribution of scores followed a bell curve. To me he seems to be saying that it doesn't matter whether the students learn the material or not, but instead whether each student does or doesn't learn at an equally distributed rate. Any instructor who follows this professor's philosophy seems to be opposed to the purpose of the University which is to educate, after all, shouldn't that be the ultimate purpose of the instructor. Judging from a few other instructors I've had or heard about directly, this man's philosophy is all too prominent among faculty members, but never had I come upon so blatant an example. So far, during my year and a quarter here, I've been lucky enough to have had classes under instructors who seem to really be concerned with educating the students rather than the distribution of grades.

I know this problem has been brought up before and it seems to me most observable in the science classes here at State, where the instructors must deal with a large number of students. If it wasn't for my problem section instructor and my lab instructor showing much more skill at teaching than the professor, I could have learned more just skimming the text than by coming to class. As far as my Physics class goes, it seems my time and money would have been better spent if I just bought the book and went home.

George Sykes  
SOPH. Mathematics

## Hazardous

To the Editor:

During my two years at State, I have crossed Hillsborough St. at the Horne St. intersection hundreds of times, often with some anxiety. Frankly it is a wonder to me that I haven't heard of anyone being hurt at that intersection until I read "Student Assaults Instructor" in Monday's Technician. Sometimes that intersection is a hazardous crossing, especially for pedestrians.

When the "Walk" light is on, drivers on Horne St. and East Broughton St. who want to turn onto Hillsborough, even though they also see a green light, are supposed to yield the right of way to pedestrians. However, drivers often ignore this North Carolina state traffic law. Many times a pedestrian must stop in the middle of the street to let turning cars, some of whose drivers don't even signal a turn, pass safely. One might sympathize with these drivers somewhat because the green light in this direction is so brief, but the fact is that they are breaking the law. Perhaps some of them are ignorant of this law?

How could the intersection be made safer for all? As a native of Massachusetts, which has the "pedestrian light," i.e., red and yellow simultaneously to signal "Stop" to drivers and "Walk" to pedestrians, I think such a signal is more effective than the confusing "Walk" sign-green light combination. However, the existing signals would make the intersection safer if both pedestrians and drivers understood and obeyed them, especially when traffic is heavy.

Karen Nordin  
Technician and recent graduate Food Science

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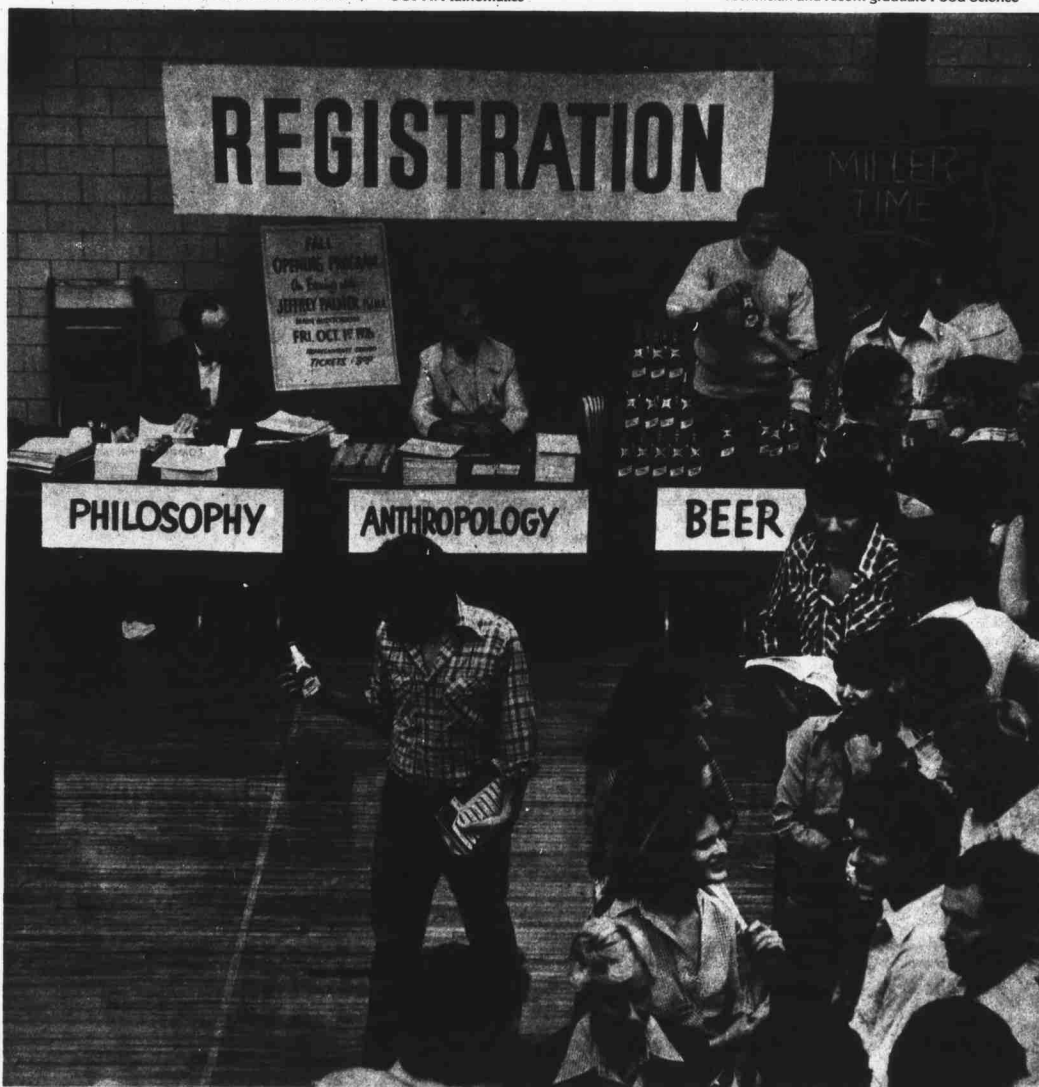
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## MAC is successful with Buffett show

Jimmy Buffett's 9:30 appearance at Stewart Theatre Wednesday night was pure entertainment. Buffett made the audience know as soon as he walked onto the stage that he was as happy to be back in Raleigh as Raleigh was to have him back.

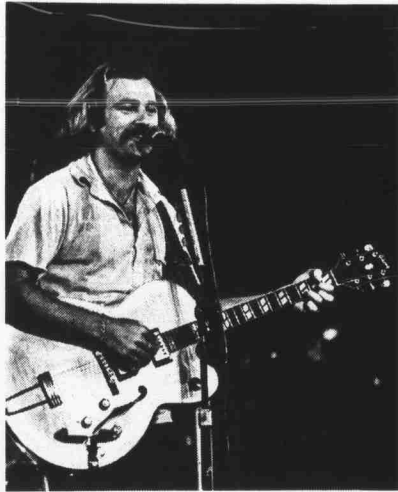
Buffett's ability to make the audience a part of his performance created an atmosphere of intimacy that is rarely found in most concerts. Stewart Theatre lended itself to the evening emphasizing the good vibrations that flowed from the performer to the audience.

Amplified by his four-member Coral Reefer Band (consisting of lead guitarist, drummer, bassist and harmonica/keyboard man), Buffett launched into many of his most popular songs, though judging from the crowd, he could have sung anything and the audience

would have loved it.

The concert began with several songs with Buffett and his backup band. The next set found Buffett alone on the stage with his acoustic guitar. Among his acoustic selections were "Ballad of Spider John" and "Death of an Unpopular Poet." His band came back for the final set which included "Let's Get Drunk," a real crowd pleaser.

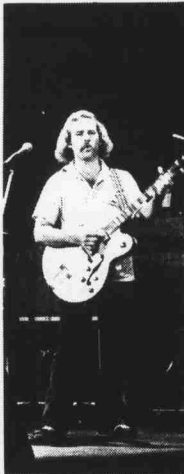
Having a performer like Buffett shows how well organized the Major Attractions Committee is this year in judging student tastes in music. Mike Wheeler, Buffett's road manager, commented after the performance that it was one of the most professionally run concerts he had ever been involved in. Major Attractions is off to a monumental start for the year and we look forward to the next one.



Buffett sings to a sellout audience. Chris Seward



Buffett and the Coral Reefer Band



Chris Kuretz Jimmy Buffett



Chris Kuretz



Chris Kuretz

The LaVerne Players, a group of black dramatists, poets, musicians, and dancers, performed at the State Cultural Center Tuesday night. The program included readings and plays concentrating on the black experience. The dramatic portion of the show was extremely well done however, many of the readings were too long and winded. Jazz sax player Olumide also performed. The artistic director of LaVerne Players of Raleigh, Inc. is Herman LaVerne Jones. The show featured three faculty members of the N.C.S.U. English Department.

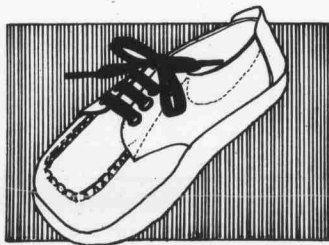
Chicago will appear Monday night at 8 p.m. in the Greensboro Coliseum

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## N.C. Artists Exhibition

# Experts judge arts, crafts

The directors of two major art museums and Tracy Atkinson, recent director of the Milwaukee Art Center, will come to Raleigh in late October to judge the works of art submitted for the 39th Annual North Carolina Artists Exhibition (NCAE).

The museum directors are Gudmund Vigtel of the High Museum of Art in Atlanta and E. John Bullard of the New Orleans Museum of Art.

The NCAE, a competition and exhibition sponsored by the N. C. Museum of Art and the N. C. Art Society, attracts

hundreds of entries annually from artists who live or have lived in North Carolina.

For the second year the competition is open to crafts as well as more traditional art forms. Paintings, sculpture, weavings, photographs, ceramics, drawings and many other works have already been submitted for this year's show.

The jurors will select works for exhibition in the NCAE and will award gold, silver and bronze medals as well as three honorable mentions to the best pieces in the show. A special crafts award will also be made.

The exhibition will be on view at the museum Dec. 2 through Jan. 9, 1977.

Atkinson, director of the Milwaukee Art Center from 1962 to August 1976, was formerly on the staff of the Albright-Knox Art Gallery in Buffalo, N.Y., and the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts in Ohio. Recent exhibitions he has organized include "Aspects of a New Realism," "The Urban River," and "The Native Tradition."

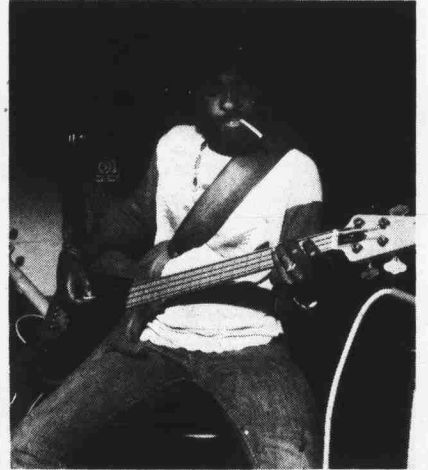
Vigtel, director of the High Museum since 1965, formerly held a series of positions at the

Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington D.C., including that of assistant director. In Atlanta he has organized such exhibitions as "Georgia Artists 2" and "Beyond India."

Bullard was on the staff of the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., before becoming director of the New Orleans Museum of Art in 1973. Among the exhibitions he has organized since then is "A Panorama of American Painting: The John J. McDonough Collection," which was shown at the N.C. Museum of Art last spring.



Jaimoe



Lamar Williams



Jimmy Nalls



Chuck Leavell

## Sea Level Gets new image

By Ginger Andrews  
Staff Writer

What does the Allman Brothers Band sound like without the Allman Brothers? Like Sea Level, the new group of the old Allman Brothers Band that is trying very much to extend their musical boundaries beyond the Allman sound.

While performing at the Pier last weekend, Sea Level broke into a sound of their own, a sound encompassing more rhythm and funk.

Probably attributing to this is the very distinct performance of the guitarist, Jimmy Nalls. Nalls, former member of D.C. Dog, has also played with Dr. John, Bobby Whitlock and Alex Taylor.

Besides Nalls, there is keyboard player Chuck Leavell (C. Leavell), bass player Lamar Williams and drummer Jaimoe. Listening to Sea Level one gets a strong feeling that these guys

really want to play and expand the avenues of music.

"We have fun with the new band," said Leavell, as they began a heavy rock and roll piece.

The group began putting together songs in dressing rooms over the last year, experimenting and formulating "progressive stuff" in their heads.

Now coming out of the "dressing room," the band will record this week with Capricorn Records. If the album is as good as their live performances at the Pier, grab a beer, some friends, and settle down to a sound like Sea Level, not the Allman Brothers.

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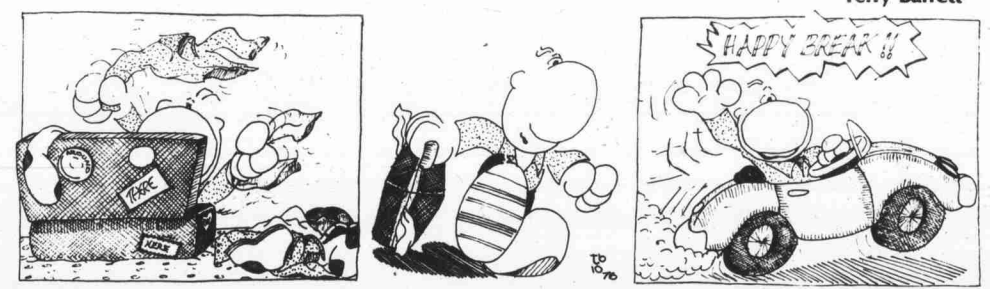
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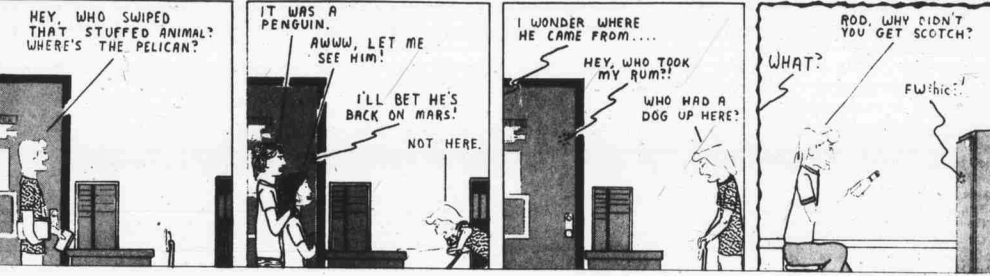
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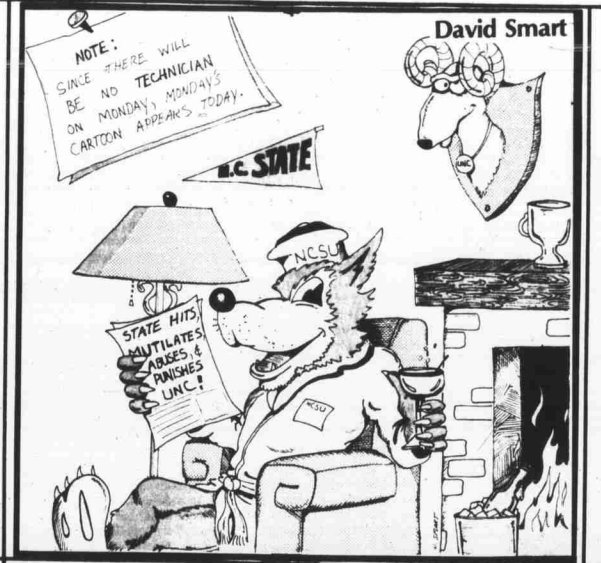
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NEW YORK TIMES

# Wolfpack 'lusting for a win' over Carolina

by David Carroll  
Assistant Sports Editor

Because of their past successes, State's football coaches, players and fans have a notoriously low threshold for losing.

So, when the Wolfpack falters, as they have done this year with a dismal 1-4-1 record, they grope for a solution to their dilemma.

**THE ONLY** reasonable panacea for State at this stage of the season is a victory this week over arch-rival North Carolina, which has surprised virtually everyone with their 4-1 start.

Ironically, the two competitors are in opposite positions of where they were last year, when the Pack was heading towards a bowl bid and Carolina was Exhibit A for Monday morning quarterbacks around the state.

Now State coach Bo Rein is the one who is rolling around in bed at night, while Tar Heel coach Bill Dooley sleeps as if he is the guy snoring on the Sealy Posturepedic television commercial.

Realizing the importance of a win Saturday, when Rein was asked whether a victory over Carolina could salvage what may turn out to be a losing year, he enthused, "I feel that way and I'm sure the players do too."

**"THIS GAME** is a big key in recruiting and a lot of other things," he continued. "Every game you play is important, but back in January when you isolate on one game, this is it."

Rein said that the difference between his team and the Tar Heels is smaller than the comparative records indicate.

"Even if they were 5-0 and we were 0-6, I don't think there would be that much difference between the teams," he said, "especially with all the emotion that surrounds this game."

"The only difference has been in the final scores. They haven't really dominated people and we haven't been dominated. If we play well, we can beat any team on our schedule."

"Nobody has really overpowered us, we certainly are not hurting for strength or speed."

**THE EMOTION** of the State-Carolina game reaches a fever-pitch level at kickoff time, so Rein played down the

rivalry early in the week.

"The emotion of this game makes both teams play better," the first-year Pack coach stated. "We down-keyed the emotion early in the week. I don't think you can walk around with a clenched fist since Tuesday and still have everything left by game time."

Rein said that scoring first will be important, but not decisive.

"Scoring first does something to everyone, especially me," he reflected. "When we're ahead I don't bite my fingernails, I take a drink of water."

"But we've been behind and caught up, and we've been ahead early and been caught, and we've played the seesaw game."

**"IT'S REALLY HOW** you react in the fourth quarter that counts. And we're improving at that." The Pack is now outscoring opponents 39-38 in the last period.

Rein said that State played well in spots during their 16-6 loss to Maryland last week, signaling out their squad's physical prowess.

"Physically, I think we held our own with Maryland," he assessed.

"We probably have a lot more physical strength than ever," smiled Rein. "Ron Banther and Bubba Green continue to improve. Bubba really makes the big play, and before the season is over he could be one of the best defensive linemen that we've ever had."

"Offensively, Ted Brown has a deeply bruised arm that is much, much better. And I done expect to see him at full strength, which is important to us."

**"WE'LL CONTINUE** to use Johnny Evans and Kevin Scanlon at quarterback," Rein said. "Johnny did a heckuva job running the ball last week and Scanlon can move the ball for us and put points on the board. We have a lot of confidence in Kevin."

Last year, Evans was the hero of the Pack's 21-20 triumph over Carolina, directing two long touchdown drives and hitting the deciding two-point conversion pass to Don Buckley. Evans is the nation's third-leading punter with a 46.6 yard average.

Typically, Dooley had much praise for the Wolfpack at his press conference

earlier in the week.

"N.C. State has a fine football team," he said. "They've moved the football real well. Ted Brown is an outstanding all-around back, Elijah Marshall is a real threat as a wide receiver, Evans and Scanlon are good quarterbacks, and they have a very good offensive line."

"Defensively, I was really impressed with the way they stopped Maryland. In fact, if Maryland had not made a couple of great catches and had those breaks, they wouldn't have scored."

**"OF COURSE,** the thing that is really impressive about State is their kicking game. Jay Sherrill has kicked some long field goals and boots most of his kickoff into the end zone. Johnny Evans is an outstanding punter. And Woodrow Wilson catches your eye as a kick returner."

"I keep looking at their defense, and one of the first things I notice is that they have four good linebackers. Bubba Greene is looking like he's getting better and better every week, and you know about Ron Banther. They got just great play out of their front people on defense against Maryland."

"N.C. State has been in every game they've played," he summarized. "There's just a minute difference between their 1-4-1 and our 4-1. And they're improving."

"It's the same situation every year. It will be an emotional game. Anything can happen in a game like this."

As State Athletics Director Willis Casey said, "I'm lusting for a win this week. Or as the fiery Banther said, 'I want to beat those (expletive deleted) worse than anything. And we will win Saturday.'"

## Kenan Stadium policy

Students planning to attend the State-Carolina game Saturday are reminded of the Kenan Stadium policy carrying containers into the stadium. Containers are limited to coolers not larger than one cubic foot. In other words, it must be able to be carried by one person and fit under one seat. Also, no breakable containers may be carried inside the coolers.



State and Carolina will meet head-on tomorrow afternoon in Chapel Hill.

# Sports

Six / Technician

October 15, 1976

## Emotions key in Pack-Heels game; JV loser could be varsity winner

Noting the Wolfpack... "Carolina is easily the most improved team in the conference," says coach Bo Rein of the 4-1 Tar Heels, the Wolfpack's opponent tomorrow in a rivalry that has developed into one of the fiercest in the South. "They've had an extra week to get ready for us, so theoretically, that's bound to be an advantage for them."

(a 16-6 loss), the Wolfpack emerged in reasonably good physical shape. Larry Eberhart, a starter at cornerback on defense, sustained a leg injury and his status is questionable for Saturday's bout with Carolina. The same situation surrounds running back Ted Brown, who suffered a bruised arm. Both, however, had not been ruled out of action as of Monday.

Quarterback Johnny Evans ran for 113 yards last week against Maryland, marking the first time in four years that a Wolfpack signal-caller had surpassed the 100-yard rushing barrier. The last State QB to accomplish the feat was Dave Buckley, a freshman at the time, who rambled for 110 yards against Syracuse in 1972.

Over the past four seasons, the "big brothers" of the losing jayvee unit have corralled a victory in the varsity encounter. Last year, State bowed to Carolina in the JV contest, 16-15, but pocketed the decision in the "main event," 21-20. This year's junior varsity teams from the two schools clash this afternoon at 3 p.m. in Carter Stadium.

Although Carolina owns a sizable edge in the lengthy series against State (43-16-6), the Wolfpack holds the upper hand for the last 20 games at 11-9.

But it has been a Mexican standoff for the past ten seasons at 5-5. In last year's encounter, the Pack thwarted a two-point UNC effort in the final ten seconds and walked off with a tantalizing 21-20 triumph.

For those who believe in signs, the outcome of today's junior varsity game between State and Carolina may signal which team will win "the big junior punted five times in the one" in Chapel Hill tomorrow afternoon.

Wolfpack punter Johnny Evans, among the nation's leaders, increased his average for the season to an eye-rmping 46.6 yards against Maryland last week. The High Point junior punted five times in the one in Chapel Hill tomorrow afternoon. 48.4 average.

### PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

N. C. STATE		NORTH CAROLINA	
TE	Ricky Knowles (Sr., 206)	TE	Brooks Williams (Jr., 223)
LT	Bill Druschel (Sr., 246)	LT	Mark Griffin (Sr., 240)
LG	Larry Shavis (Sr., 253)	LG	Mike Salzano (So., 240)
C	Tom Lindner (Jr., 217)	C	Mark Cantrell (Sr., 246)
RG	Ed Callaway (Jr., 237)	RG	Craig Funk (Sr., 230)
RT	Mike Fagan (Sr., 241)	RT	Bobby Hukill (So., 241)
SE	Elijah Marshall (Jr., 183)	SE	Walker Lee (Jr., 169)
QB	Johnny Evans (Jr., 199)	QB	Bernie Menapace (So., 182)
RB	Ted Brown (So., 190)	FB	Bob Loomis (So., 216)
FB	Tim Johnson (Jr., 189)	TB	Mike Voight (Sr., 205)
Flk.	David Moody (Jr., 182)	WB	Mel Collins (Jr., 170)
OFFENSIVE LINE AVERAGE: N. C. State 233; UNC 237.		OFFENSIVE LINE AVERAGE: N. C. State 233; UNC 237.	
OFFENSIVE BACKFIELD AVERAGE (Incl. SE): N. C. State 189; UNC 138.		OFFENSIVE BACKFIELD AVERAGE (Incl. SE): N. C. State 189; UNC 138.	
DEFENSE		DEFENSE	
SE	Ron Banther (Sr., 195)	LE	Ken Sheets (So., 222)
LT	Bubba Green (Fr., 272)	LT	Dee Hardison (Jr., 250)
MG	A. W. Jenkins (Jr., 224)	MG	Dave Simmons (So., 210)
RT	Tom Prongay (Jr., 248)	RT	T. K. McDaniels (So., 230)
WE	Jeff Easter (Jr., 228)	RE	Bill Perdue (Sr., 228)
LB	Jack Hall (Sr., 228)	LLB	Mike Finn (Jr., 225)
LB	Bill Cherry (Sr., 221)	RLB	Bobby Gay (Jr., 216)
CB	Alan Baltrus (So., 182)	LCB	Russ Conley (Sr., 175)
CB	Richard Carter (Jr., 164)	RCB	Bobby Cale (So., 169)
SS	Mike Miller (Sr., 179)	SS	Alan Caldwell (Jr., 172)
FS	Richard Wheeler (Sr., 205)	WS	Ronny Johnson (Sr., 193)
DEFENSIVE LINE AVERAGE: N. C. State 233; UNC 228.		DEFENSIVE LINE AVERAGE: N. C. State 233; UNC 228.	
DEFENSIVE LINEBACKER AVERAGE: N. C. State 225; UNC 221.		DEFENSIVE LINEBACKER AVERAGE: N. C. State 225; UNC 221.	
DEFENSIVE SECONDARY AVERAGE: N. C. State 183; UNC 177.		DEFENSIVE SECONDARY AVERAGE: N. C. State 183; UNC 177.	

## Wolflets host Tar Babies in JV opener

Freshman quarterbacks John Isley of Wilmington and Scott Smith of Atlanta will direct the State Friday when the Wolfpack and North Carolina junior varsities meet in Carter Stadium.

**THE GAME WILL** be the jayvee football opener for both schools. Kickoff is set for 3 p.m. There will be no admission charged.

Smith, a top option quarterback in the Georgia scholastic ranks last fall, and Isley, generally regarded as among the top schoolboy passers in the Tar Heel state, will likely share the quarterback duties against

the visitors. The Wolflets, originally slated to open two weeks ago against Chowan, had that game cancelled and will now meet only its three Big Four rivals.

**AMONG OTHER** freshmen expected to see action are tackle J.D. Hayworth of High Point, defensive back Eddie Jackson of Atlanta, flanker-running back Ray Harris of

Caroleen, and tackles Tom Singleton of Maiden and Mike Ruff of Mountain Home. The Tar Heels are expected to have freshman Robert DeLong of Woodbridge, Va. at quarterback and another freshman, Mitchell Strickland of Sanford at tailback.

In recent years, the game has been a virtual reflection of the annual varsity clash between

the two schools. Each of the past four years, the team which won the junior varsity game has lost the varsity battle.

State won the JV tilts in 1972 and 1974, with the Tar Heels taking the games in the 1973 and 1975 seasons.

Despite the solid hitting of last week's duel with Maryland

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# Smith picks Heels in 'upset;' looks forward to cage war

"Far beyond West Raleigh's ditches, there's a place called... no, in the interest of good taste, I will not finish this popular rendition of the Carolina fight song. But one gets the message. It is The Game, the annual "Civil War." Everybody knows that one is either a State fan or a Carolina fan. Forget past records, forget this year's record, disregard all fundamentals of the game, let the emotions run wild. Because when State meets Carolina, anything can happen.

Ask Dean Smith. But then maybe you are not on speaking terms with the infamous Tar Heel basketball coach. We did and he picked Carolina, along with some other "upsets." (Can't you imagine how upset Dooley will be after Saturday's game?)

ANYWAY, WHAT does a basketball coach know about football? If Smith is to the form established by the other two coaches (Driesell and Biedenbach), the guest spot will plummet even further into the cellar.

And then, how do you talk to coach of cagers about football? You don't. For a very good reason, Smith did not want to talk about the other coaches job, but he did not hesitate when asked about the upcoming basketball season.

"I saw Kenny Carr last night (both were attending a banquet in honor of the state's Olympians) and he looks bigger and stronger than ever," said Smith in his typical voice and his typical "psych them out" style.

Yet, he is looking forward to the season. "If a coach doesn't look forward to the season, he should get out of coaching," replied Smith.

PERHAPS, HE DOES not know about our secret weapon. Would you believe practice at 5:30 in the morning?

Jimmy Carroll needs some practice, too. Even though he is three games from the bottom, one will find it hard to believe. Of course, Jimmy has his reasons for his rather dubious pick of Carolina over State.

"I have seen games played over there in all kinds of sports and I know what happens when you get over there," Jimmy explained. "Carolina will be wearing blue and white and black and white."

Well, that may be true, but the others are confident that State will overcome the officiating. Like Suzanne Rein. (She only missed four games last week! How does she do it?)

"I CAN'T believe I am still in the lead," she laughed. "It is all such a guess."

Really! Beyond the ACC, this writer knows very little, and then her ACC picks are often questioned (Wake over Maryland.) So, because she has received so much flack about it, going against proper journalism,



With Dean Smith, who is sporting one of his natural expressions, serving as this week's guest in Pigskin Predictions, the guest spot is expected to drop farther into last place.

she will be allowed to quote herself.

"Ah, stuff it," she said. Chillicothe, Ohio's John Delong, who made a run for the top spot in the past few weeks before slumping last week, commented: "I'm in perfect position right now to make my move. I've just wanted to stay right near Roy Brown. He has always been my idol."

"Mrs. Rein can't keep it up," Delong insisted. "I figure the real battle is between me and Roy."

On the State-Carolina battle, Delong blasted Carroll's selection of Carolina. "That's why he's in last place." Of course, Delong must not have looked at the standings. The guest is in last, and considering who this week's guest is, they will probably stay.

## ACC TEAM STATISTICS THROUGH GAMES OF OCTOBER 9

TOTAL OFFENSE						TOTAL DEFENSE					
Team	Plays	Yards	Per Play	Per TD	Per Game	Team	Plays	Yards	Per Play	Per TD	Per Game
Maryland	346	1976	5.7	17	395.2	Maryland	307	1051	3.4	7	210.2
Clemson	343	1658	4.8	9	331.6	Wake Forest	435	1977	4.5	13	329.5
N.C. State	422	1891	4.5	13	315.2	Duke	343	1760	5.1	13	352.0
N. Carolina	376	1485	3.9	11	297.0	Clemson	364	1818	5.0	13	363.6
Duke	338	1459	4.3	13	291.8	N.C. State	426	2282	5.4	15	380.3
Wake Forest	397	1607	4.0	9	267.8	N. Carolina	349	1955	5.6	11	391.0
Virginia	301	1170	3.9	5	234.0	Virginia	384	2206	5.7	19	441.2

RUSHING OFFENSE						RUSHING DEFENSE					
Team	Plays	Yards	Per Play	Per TD	Per Game	Team	Plays	Yards	Per Play	Per TD	Per Game
Maryland	293	1412	4.8	12	282.4	Maryland	236	710	3.0	6	142.0
N.C. State	319	1302	4.1	13	217.0	N. Carolina	218	911	4.2	7	182.2
N. Carolina	300	1085	3.6	9	217.0	Duke	257	995	3.9	6	199.0
Clemson	254	991	3.9	5	198.2	Clemson	267	1007	3.8	8	201.4
Duke	263	939	3.6	12	187.8	Wake Forest	336	1396	4.2	11	232.7
Wake Forest	287	986	3.4	6	164.3	N.C. State	319	1435	4.5	9	239.2
Virginia	191	554	2.9	1	110.8	Virginia	329	1742	5.3	17	348.4

PASS OFFENSE						PASS DEFENSE					
Team	Att-Cmp-Int.	Pct.	Yards	Per	Game	Team	Att-Cmp-Int.	Pct.	Yards	Per	Game
Clemson	89-49-6	.551	667	7.4	133.4	Maryland	71-27-8	.380	341	6.8	122.0
Virginia	110-46-9	.418	616	5.6	123.2	Virginia	55-33-5	.600	464	9.2	188.8
Maryland	53-34-4	.642	564	11.2	112.8	Wake Forest	99-39-9	.394	581	9.6	196.8
Duke	75-44-5	.587	520	10.4	104.0	N.C. State	107-55-4	.514	847	141.2	141.2
Wake Forest	110-54-5	.491	621	10.3	103.5	Duke	86-46-2	.535	765	153.0	153.0
N.C. State	103-46-7	.447	589	9.8	98.2	Clemson	97-56-4	.577	811	162.0	162.0
N. Carolina	76-37-4	.487	400	8.0	80.0	N. Carolina	131-70-9	.534	1044	208.8	208.8

SCORING OFFENSE						SCORING DEFENSE						
Team	TD	KXP	OXF	FG	SF	Pts.	Team	TD	KXP	OXF	SF	Pts.
Maryland	18	16	0	3	0	133	Maryland	7	6	0	1	53
Duke	13	7	4	2	0	99	N. Carolina	11	9	0	4	87
N.C. State	13	10	1	5	0	105	Wake Forest	13	12	1	7	113
N. Carolina	11	9	0	4	0	87	Duke	13	10	0	3	99
Wake Forest	9	8	0	7	0	83	N.C. State	15	14	0	8	128
Clemson	9	7	0	2	0	67	Clemson	13	12	1	7	113
Virginia	5	5	0	3	0	44	Virginia	19	16	2	3	143

PUNTING						PUNT RETURNS					
Team	No.	Avg.	Ret.	Yds.	Avg.	Team	No.	Yards	TD	Avg.	
N.C. State	27	46.6	13	78	43.7	N. Carolina	13	161	0	12.4	
Virginia	31	45.2	19	134	40.9	N.C. State	19	118	0	6.2	
Duke	24	41.2	12	78	38.0	Clemson	8	49	0	6.1	
Maryland	21	37.7	5	39	35.9	Wake Forest	14	79	0	5.6	
N. Carolina	30	37.2	15	83	34.5	Maryland	16	85	0	5.3	
Clemson	26	37.4	10	106	33.3	Duke	10	50	0	5.0	
Wake Forest	35	34.9	15	159	30.4	Virginia	5	24	0	4.8	

## Pigskin Predictions

by Ginger Andrews

State at Carolina	Rein	Brown	Delong	Andrews	Suiter	D. Carroll	Buckey	J. Carroll	Guest
Wake Forest at Maryland	72-32	72-32	72-37	64-41	47-42	64-43	64-44	64-44	62-47
Duke at Clemson	State	State	State	State	State	State	State	State	Carolina
Virginia Tech at Virginia	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Wake	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
Tennessee at Alabama	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Clemson	Clemson
Georgia Tech at Auburn	Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Va. Tech	Va. Tech
Illinois at Purdue	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Tennessee	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Tennessee
LSU at Kentucky	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Ga. Tech
Mississippi State at Memphis State	Illinois	Illinois	Purdue	Purdue	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois
Ohio at Miami (Ohio)	Kentucky	LSU	Memph. St.	Memph. St.	Kentucky	LSU	Kentucky	LSU	LSU
Mississippi at South Carolina	Memph. St.	Memph. St.	Miss. St.	Miss. St.	Memph. St.	Miss. St.	Miss. St.	Memph. St.	Miss. St.
Oklahoma at Kansas	Miami	Ohio	Ohio	Ohio	Ohio	Miami	Ohio	Miami	Miami
Colorado at Oklahoma State	S. Carolina	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.	S. Carolina	S. Carolina	S. Carolina	S. Carolina
Syracuse at Penn State	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Baylor at Texas A&M	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
West Virginia at Boston College	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.
Texas at Cincinnati	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M
Florida at Florida State	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor
Washington at Stanford	West Virginia	Boston Col.	Boston Col.	Boston Col.	Boston Col.	West Va.	Boston Col.	Boston Col.	Boston Col.
Indiana at Iowa	Texas	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Texas	Texas
	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
	Washington	Stanford	Washington	Washington	Stanford	Washington	Stanford	Washington	Washington
	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa

## ACC rushing race

# Brown, Voight closing in on Atkins

GREENSBORO, N.C.—While the expected duel between the Atlantic Coast Conference's top leading rushers never materialized last week, the outcome did nothing to alter to any greater extent the position of the top performers.

Maryland sophomore Steve Atkins is still the rushing leader despite the fact he carried the ball only seven times and gained 15 yards in his club's 16-6 win over N.C. State. Atkins now has 621 yards for an average of 124.2 per game as compared to his 151.5 average, which placed him fourth in the nation, going into the contest.

TED BROWN, the State sophomore, who had a 119.6 figure prior to the tilt, which was good for 12th in the country, rushed for only 32 yards on 11 tries and his average dropped to an even 105 per game, which ties him with North Carolina's Mike Voight, who had the week off.

However, there was one big gainer in the rushing race. Wake Forest freshman James McDougald, in his first starting assignment, was called on 45 times in the Deacons' 20-14 win over Clemson. The 190-pound speedster gained 245 yards and vaulted from 11th place to the No. 4 spot. Going into the contest, McDougald was averaging 57.2 yards per game. He now has an 89.2 figure.

McDougald's performance is the second best ever in the ACC. The record is 279 yards on 47 carries by Don McCauley of North Carolina against Duke in 1970.

Quarterback Mark Manges, who accounted for 163 yards in directing Maryland to its 16th straight conference victory, continues as the total offense leader with a 167.6 average. Clemson quarterback Steve Fuller took over second place with a 142.9 figure while Atkins, who occupied the runner-up spot a week ago,

dropped to fourth behind Duke's Mike Dunn. Johnny Evans of N.C. State moved up from seventh to fifth.

ALTHOUGH HE completed only six of 20 passes in the loss to South Carolina, Virginia's Andy Hitt is still the top passer with an average of nine completions per contest. Jerry Butler of Clemson continues as the leading receiver with 24 catches in five games for 363 yards.

Brown has 48 points to lead the scoring while Atkins and

Voight are second with 30 points apiece.

Evans and Russ Henderson of Virginia are waging a good battle for the punting lead where Evans is averaging 46.6 yards on 27 kicks to Henderson's 45.2 on 31 boots.



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# State soothers meet Campbell today

by Pete Michenfelder Staff Writer

The State soccer team, with half of the season gone, looks forward to a very productive second half of the season, starting today against a tough Campbell team.

Last year, the underdog Wolfpack accomplished a stunning 6-1 upset at Campbell's homecoming. The win was one of State's tops in history. This year, the Camels take on the role of underdog. The game is scheduled to start at 4 p.m. at Doak Field.

CO-CAPTAIN Dave Byrne reflected on the midway point of this season: "We've been playing some excellent games, but the past two games have been disappointing because of injuries and some other problems."

The Wolfpack dropped its last two decisions, 1-0 to UNC-Wilmington and 7-0 to powerful Clemson.

"This week we're resting a little and preparing ourselves for a tough second half of the season," Byrne added. "Most of the last games are conference games."

STATE WILL PLAY North Carolina twice this year. Last year the Tar Heels were defeated by the Pack in a very exciting game, 4-3. This year, both teams appear evenly



State soccer player Morris Sifnugel (left) in action earlier this year against Maryland.

matched once more. Duke will also be a competitive match as will Virginia.

Clemson has been in sole domination of the top spot in the Atlantic Coast Conference in recent years. The Tigers have also been regarded as the league's No. 2 team this season with State, Carolina, Duke and Virginia vying for third. However, Maryland appears to be equal to the other four teams,

that's what we need. Also at many smaller colleges, their main fall sport is soccer. They have huge games with all the hoopla of a major college football game. I'd like to see that kind of fan at State."

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# Technician Opinion

## Children and their trash

On the Serious Page for the *Technician* on October 13, David Smart had a cartoon depicting a student trying to make his way home to Sullivan amid showering greetings from the residents within. The cartoon is funny.

The real-life situation is not quite so funny. There are few students currently on campus who have not heard the far-west campus dorms referred to as "The Zoo." There should be similarly few people who can have forgotten that just last year a student died needlessly as a direct result of the gifts from the sky which some Lee and Sullivan students provide. What many people don't realize is that it isn't just Lee and Sullivan where these things happen; it's all over campus. And you don't even have to look for it very hard.

For example, ask a Domino's or P.T.A. delivery person about the Quad last year, and you'll hear stories of flying fire extinguishers, coke bottles that leap from nowhere, and tennis-ball cannons that bombard anything moving with sporty light-green fuzzy things.

Ask anyone in Tucker or Owen about the annual water fight to see who gets to name the "beach." It's mostly a water fight, but the losing side has been known to pull some "dirty tactics" as a last resort. Ask the casualty victim from the Tri-towers what it's really like.

"Raising hell" and campus destruction are not unique to State by any means. At one college in

Pennsylvania, the last annual function of one dorm's residents is to destroy the dorm internally, from top to bottom—a yearly carnage that costs the University thousands of dollars a year to repair and rebuild. And certainly, what then dam'd yankees can do, us good southern boys and belles can do better.

But what is the point of it all? Saying that it's fun, and "why shouldn't students be allowed to wreck their homes if they want to?" goes beyond stupidity and borders on complete insanity. To say that they didn't mean to cause any harm is a cop-out, if not a bold-faced lie. People who throw coke machines off of the seventh floor of a building can NOT say they didn't mean to do any damage. Not unless they were expecting congress to repeal the law of gravity before the drink dispenser hit the ground.

Beyond that, it is now illegal by campus policy to throw things off of buildings, to hold water fights where property damage is possible, or any of the rest of those "fun" things. Probably this was a bad move on the part of the University, since being illegal makes raising hell more exciting. It also doesn't seem to have solved anything.

One of the interesting things about destruction and hell raising is that the people who raise hell on the average of every night from midnight to mid-dawn are the first to feel hurt and complain if somebody makes noise when they have to

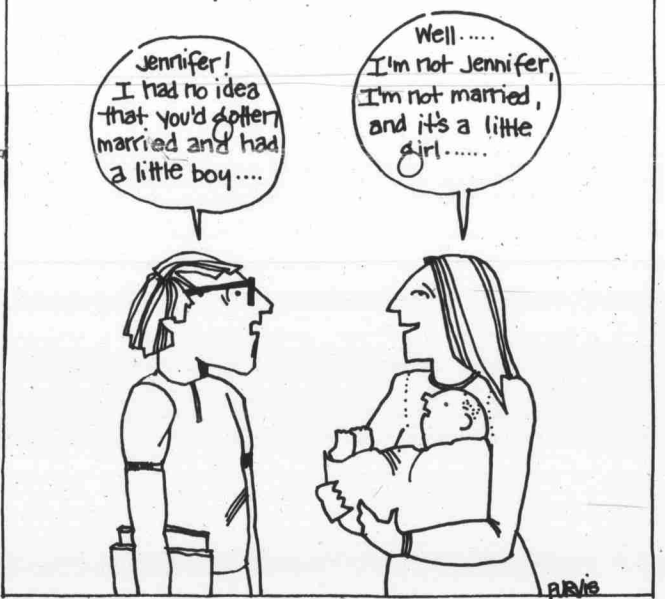
study for an exam. Never mind that other people have been trying to sleep or study while all the other hell-raising was going on. When a hell-raiser has to study, then everybody else damned well better be quiet!

Similarly, a hell-raiser or water-fighter is the first to feel put upon when some of his equipment gets ruined by somebody else's water fight. Never mind the carpets shrunk away from the walls, the guy next door whose camera was ruined, then they ought to keep their windows shut. Of course, somebody might break out the glass anyway, but that's the way it goes.

To say that students are just animals is being mighty unfair to animals. Animals don't play ball Frisbee at one in the morning when their neighbors are trying to study or sleep. Animals don't fill trashcans with water and broken glass and hurl it down the halls or their nests. Animals don't pick up drink machines and toss them out of their trees.

There is another pat answer: students point to the various ways of violence we've experienced over the years and scream "The establishment has conditioned us to be this way!" Strangely enough, these same people are usually the first ones to swear that they want nothing to do with the establishment. Thus, these self same people make themselves out to be puppets, to be pulled in whatever direction someone wants to pull them. What greater cop-out for not taking

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responsibility for their actions can there be?

The only excuse possible for all of that "fun" hell-raising is that students in mobs are going to act, if Dorothea Dix will excuse me, like crazy people. They'll yell from darkened dorms at each other things they would never let their parents hear them say, or say to each other one-to-one without fearing for their lives. They'll continue to ravage hall garbage cans in groups of three and more, and anonymously hurl things off of buildings.

And maybe, when they get in places of power, they'll let the U.S. go out and raise hell in other places, like southeast Asia. Or maybe they'll grow up from their trash laden cradle and become shocked, responsible adults who can't understand how kids could act so stupidly. For sure, they'll never own up to their own immaturity.

But until the children grow up, Mr. Smart and others will never be short of inspiration for "funny" material. It's just a shame that it's so sad.

## Letters

### Boycott

Dear Sir:

In my opinion, the parking situation at State still leaves a lot to be desired. Ever notice that while the cost of this so called "privilege" has dramatically increased in the past several years, the services rendered have at best remained the same—"inefficient"—parking deck included. What I am trying to say can be exemplified by the following true situation.

The time is 9:50 a.m. Monday morning. There are no spaces for commuter parking available. This is learned after having circled the commuter lot for about fifteen minutes along with several other cars who are also looking for a parking space. Eventually, I park in the "S" lot at the bottom of the parking deck. Where there are at least thirty to fifty empty parking spaces. The result is that I'm late for class and ticketed for parking in the wrong lot. In this instance, inefficiency is in the allocation of spaces for Staff parking rather than more for commuter spaces.

Stated in economic terms: We need more innovative activity in the resources we presently have available. This conclusion is not drawn from this one single event. It is the result of many similar events experienced by State Students. Have you ever gotten a ticket?

Stated in more practical terms: Let's consider a student boycott in paying campus parking tickets if the parking services don't get better. While I'm told a parking decal represents a hunting license I often feel like the "hunted." I am sick and tired of graciously supporting an inefficient system.

Burke Ittenback  
Senior SEO

### Deserving

This is in response to Monday's article in the *Technician* about Bob Graham being "assaulted" while trying to run down a pedestrian. I would just like to say that I had Bob Graham for a lab instructor in biology last year and I personally was glad to hear that somebody finally gave him what he deserved.

Way to go Glen!

Kara Summers  
Senior, Psychology

### Moralizing

To the Editor:

Kevin Fisher gives to "religious leaders" the right to participate in the American political process, but not the right to endorse the candidate of their choice and attack the candidate they oppose. How can you participate without having and voicing an opinion?

Fisher had denounced the leader (Rev. Griswold) of a large bloc of voters (Southern Baptists) for using his position to endorse one candidate and attack the other. Would he object similarly to George Meany's using his position with the unions to endorse one candidate and attack the other? (Churches & unions are very similar sociologically.)

Fisher tells us that if we think rationally about religion and politics we should reject the sermon. (He never gives any reasons!) First, we're dealing with organized churches and not with religion. Second, the realities of imperfect churches and imperfect politics are that endorsement may give you influence and/or get you favors. Logic says Criswell acted in what he believes to be the

church's best interest—so why reject the sermon on the grounds of rationality?

Try a paraphrase of paragraph #11: Well, whether Fisher will admit it or not, and for that matter whether he likes it or not, Rev. Criswell's Sunday sermons reach millions of Southern Baptists through his widely distributed radio broadcasts. Attacking or defending Criswell for his grandiose morality is irrelevant—the point is his sermons reach an important percentage of potential voters, and blasting Ford for taking politics to that church is nothing more than self-righteous moralizing.

Mary C. Whitton  
SP EE

### Write

To the Editor:

I hope that you will be kind enough to post this letter on the students' bulletin board as I feel that it may be of some interest to at least a few of the students of your school.

Please allow me to introduce myself and state my purpose in writing to you: The students of this school. My name: Rene James Bryant. I'm a prisoner. I have been incarcerated since August 23, 1975, at UCI(Union Correction Institution) in Raiford, Florida. I decided to write this letter in hopes that some of you will be interested in corresponding with me. I have many interests and I'm sure I could think of a number of things to write about. Some of you have questions about the "other side of life" or prison life in general. Well, I would be glad to answer those questions— if I know the answers.

A description of myself: I am a 30 year old Black American man. Have black hair and brown eyes. My height: 6'1". My weight: 180 pounds. As for my looks, that's a matter of opinion.

Well, I will sign off and hope to hear from you. I promise to answer any and all letters I receive. I thank you for your time.

Sincerely,  
Rene James Bryant- 019373  
S/W/U Area 'a', Bldg. 1  
P.O. Box 221  
Raiford, Florida 32083

### UNC behavior

To the Editor:

My roommate and I have cut out various items over the past couple years we've been here and one that we believe should be run sometime this week goes like this: How to Behave at UNC (what a joke!)...

- (1) Before leaving for Chapel Hill, clean mud from windshield.
- (2) Any cardboard box can be made to look like a suitcase, if brown liquid shoe polish is smoothly applied. Boxes must have tops, but no ropes. Please when a few miles out of Chapel Hill, remove overalls and brogans and put them into your box. Change to your Sunday-suit, clean shirt, and good Sunday shoes, (wear socks, but please no white socks).
- (3) Limit occupancy of your car or pick-up to reasonable number of riders. It looks country to overload a vehicle.
- (4) Those going on their tractors should leave the day before the game and remember to drive on the right hand side of the road at all times, except when passing a slower tractor or a buddy in a wagon.
- (5) On route, always buy a full tank of gas. A gallon at a time requires too many gas stops.
- (6) Leave soda crackers, viennas, and R.C. Colas

in car or pick-up. Kenan Stadium has concession stands.

(7) Do not take Sears catalogue or corn cobs with you. In Chapel Hill the outhouse is always inside and they furnish a rolled paper substitute. But, remember to turn the knob on the white bowl, as this is a house rule and creates less air pollution problems.

(8) If invited by a County Agent, fertilizer manufacturer's salesman to have a drink in his room, DO NOT spit tobacco juice on the carpeted floor, as the stain is very difficult to remove and some say it is not sanitary. When asked what you'll drink, don't say stump juice. Keep your shoes on at all times. Holes in your socks make a bad impression.

(9) By all means— do not pick your nose in public.  
(10) And this above all!!! Don't let any local Carolina alumni, business men, or professional people show you up. Constant screaming of "Go Wolfpack" will make it difficult for them to engage you in conversation on their intelligence level.

Thank you for printing this. We believe it will contribute to everyone's spirit. And if it doesn't do that, at least they can laugh a little.

Bill McClung  
Danny Hardin  
203-D Bragaw

### Senate farce

To the Editor:

As a concerned student senator, I must comment on the actions of Senate President Rusty Elliott at the last Senate meeting. I was extremely disgusted with the decisions of the

### Blissful Ignorance

By Larry Bliss  
Rumor Columnist

Ho-hum, you might say, although I've never heard anyone say ho-hum. You might say that the subject of trivia has been flogged to death, that it has, so to speak, become trivial.

But you've never heard of Maximum Trivia. Any idiot can ask around and find out who played Tonto on the Lone Ranger TV show or what kind of grapefruit Cagney shoved in the face of (insert obscure starlet's name here). You can even discover, as I have, that Dudley Dooright's steed was actually Boris Badenov in a horse suit. Natasha often got in the suit with him (hmmmm...) whenever the animator wanted to draw the horse larger.

To see how good you are at Maxi Triv, answer the following questions. The correct responses are printed immediately after each query. Usually, answers to these sorts of quizzes are run in small type upside down at the end, but since I am writing for State students, I knew you'd cheat anyway.

Enough padding out a thin idea. Here's the first question:  
Who was the girl who lived across Fairmont Street from me in Greensboro when I was in the first grade and why do I feel regret every time I hear her name?

The girl's name is Sheila Kurland, the first of many Jewish girls I've Cartered after, and I feel regret when her name is mentioned because, although we were friends, I never got the chance to play doctor with her. Hell, I never even played premed student.

chair. It seems that since Jerry Kirk is unable to secure his appointment to the Attorney General's position on his own merits, Mr. Elliott and accomplice Phil Nesbitt have decided to use a cheap parliamentary trick to accomplish this. Without regard for the wishes of the Senate, Elliott ruled all dissenting motions out of order, as well as refusing to call on many senators, while friends Nesbitt, J. Michael Moore, and President Lu Anne Rogers looked on gleefully.

If this seems strange to some, it must be remembered that Rusty Elliott was appointed to his office by President Rogers, and thus owes his position to her. Also interesting to note that parliamentarian Phil Nesbitt was appointed by Elliott. If this sounds like a cozy arrangement to the reader, rest assured that it seems equally so to me. It should in fact be clear that Wednesday night farce was bought by LuAnne, and that the Student Senate, and legislative freedom is paying for it.

Charles D. Kisser, Jr.  
Soph. Senator  
Ag & Life Sciences

### No ridicule

To the Editor:

I cannot attack or ridicule Mr. John Campbell, because I don't know him. I only wish he would be more open minded to one group of people he ridiculed in his cartoon of Chapel Hill on Wednesday October 13.

Tommy Wells  
SR/EDA

### Technician (sic)

To the Editor:

There seems to be one major factor which accounts for the quality of the *Technician* [sic]. For the last two years at least, the editorship has been handed down directly from the last editor. The editor is easily the most powerful student on campus. The *Technician* [sic] is the only student newspaper, and it is supported by student fees. The editor should be elected directly by the student body. The major campaign on the Chapel Hill campus is for newspaper editor. If we elected our editor maybe he wouldn't be a dupe for the administration.

Terry Pridemore  
Sr. EDP

### Grits and Fritz

To the Editor:

The letter from Terry Batson in Wednesday's *Technician* proves how utterly stupid Mr. Batson is, whoever he is. Grits and Fritz '76

Bob Fuhrman  
Jr. LAC

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.

# Of grapefruit & tuning forks

That one too tough for ya? Here's a slightly less esoteric one:  
What did State alumnus and palindrome Igor Rogi invent and why did it fail on the market?

For the people who liked to pretend that they were German gentlemen by clicking their heels and bowing but whose ankles were too weak, Rogi took an ordinary shoe and built special resonating chambers into them, thus producing more noise than most artillery. He advertised Reso-Klaks as "The only shoes with a tuning fork in each box." The shoes never caught on because of Rogi's timing—they hit the shelves just as Poland was invaded. Another Rogi idea, a lip balm for the same would-be Teutonic gentry to prevent chapping from kissing old and withered hands, similarly failed.

That was your last easy question. From now on, no more Mr. Answer Grape. (Gallo paid me for that.)

Who played the Gerbil in Broadbeam High School's 1918 Salute to Rodents?

None other than a young boy named Irving Shechem, who grew up and did not become known as Laurence Olivier, Tony Richardson, John Gielgud or even Adam (Batman) West. However, you Katherine Hepburn fans are in for a shock.

What excuse did Harriet Rotaryengine give to her advisor for the window fan running in November and the towels jammed under the door?

Quite frankly I was absorbed in a prolonged leer when Harriet's explanation was given and I can't remember what it was.

What is Blalock's Mistake?  
This refers to the game of Risk. Blalock had enough men to take out an opponent's army but

he neglected one enemy army stuck out in Mongolia and didn't have enough men to eliminate it. This is akin to working on an inside straight and ignoring the two wild cards in your hand.

And the final Maxi Trivia item: Why did you scratch your nose like that when you turned to this page?

## Technician

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