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## Students debate presidential campaign



Mr. McCleary

Dr. Andrews

Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter were the main targets of discussion at Wednesday night's debate at Nelson Hall.

by Raymond Rawlinson  
Staff Writer

A crowd of about 75 people were on hand Wednesday night in Nelson Hall for a debate featuring representatives of the presidential campaigns of the Democratic, Libertarian, McCarthy '76, Republican and Socialist workers party.

The night turned into a Democratic-Republican battle with each of the respective representatives attacking the other party in some form. The other three representatives presented themselves as realistic alternatives to the traditional parties.

The qualifications of President Gerald Ford were a major issue with Joel McCleary, North Carolina Campaign Manager for Carter. At one point, McCleary called Ford an "incompetent president." McCleary was greatly concerned with Ford's inconsistency with major issues, pointing out several times that Ford changed his stand on issues because he (Ford) thought they might lose him votes.

RON DAVIS, Regional Director of Ford Youth, countered with statements like "(Ford) hasn't been a great president, but he has been a good one." Davis was quick to point out that Ford "by his own

admission" never had any ambitions to the presidency. Davis felt Ford's ability to grow into the office would be a valuable asset.

The other three representatives saw no real difference between Ford and Carter. Toba Singer, representative for Peter Camejo of the Socialist Workers Party, called Ford and Carter "errand boys" for the John Fords and Duponts of America. Singer stated if Ford or Carter won, the American people would eventually lose.

Erik M. Strangeways, Philadelphia coordinator for McCarthy, explained America was in the "stranglehold of the two party system." Strangeways stated both Ford and Carter would make use of the "imperial presidency."

Arlan K. Andrews, Libertarian Party candidate for North Carolina Governor and representative for Roger McBride, saw the other parties as a movement to socialism.

RICHARD NIXON and Ford's subsequent pardon of Nixon was a surprise issue during the debates. McCleary made a veiled reference to Nixon when he stated the "scars of the Republican rule run deep." Davis was the first to mention Nixon by name when he said Ford did have ties to Nixon because he was his vice-president.

Davis added Ford is trying to correct the mistakes Nixon made and that "Ford is his own man." In his rebuttal McCleary explained that there was no difference between Ford and Nixon. McCleary termed Ford and Nixon as being "bed-fellows."

Davis explained Ford's pardoning of Nixon by saying "he saw a knife in Nixon's back and refused to turn it." Davis also added that "we don't back down from the pardon."

Strangeways stated the pardoning of Nixon was an obvious use of the powers of the imperial presidency. He said that pardoning Nixon was a circumvention of due process and a misuse of the powers of the constitutional presidency.

SPEAKING ON full employment, McCleary explained "we must commit ourselves to full employment in the next four years." McCleary added that 16 billion in tax revenues could be generated by bringing down the unemployment rate.

Singer stated full employment was a basic tenet of her party's platform. She said increased social services would not cause higher taxes. Singer explained giant corporations save enough through tax loop holes to pay every unemployed worker union wages for jobs.

## Attendance disappointing

# Rain plagues rally

by Charles Lasitter  
Staff Writer

Plagued by rain and a low turnout, the Young Republicans of State held their rally Wednesday.

The rally was moved inside to Stewart Theatre, and the organizers said that they probably would have been better off in the rain.

Few publicized events turn out so dimly that the exact number of people there can be recorded. Counting newsmen covering the event, the candidates themselves, their representatives, and the organizers, a total of 11 persons were at the rally.

PAT MULKEY, chairman of the Young Republican Club, explained the low turnout. "I can understand how people wouldn't want to get out if they would get wet. It just didn't look like our day."

Rick Huckaby, a co-organizer of the rally, speculated that "we would have had at least 1,500 if we could have had it outside, and if the weather was nice. We would have had a lot of students off for lunch, and with the surrounding colleges, 1,500 wouldn't be too much to expect."

Several of the candidates discussed the major issues of the campaign. Howard Coble, Republican candidate for State Treasurer, commented on Democrat Harlan Boyles loan from a state bank to finance his campaign.

"Mr. Boyles has spent over \$200,000 in his campaign so far. \$115,000 of that was obtained by a loan from one of the largest state banks at a prime rate, or below market rate. Because of the duties of the State Treasurer, it's my belief, that this would give the appearance of a potential conflict of interest."

"IMPAARTIALITY AND objectivity are essential ingredients in the operation of the State Treasurer's office. I can be

objective and impartial because the banks have ignored my campaign. I have avoided loans from banks. The beauty of my campaign is that I owe no special interest groups anything."

Ed Tenney, candidate for Commissioner of Insurance, said his chances for election were better than most people realized. Tenney said he felt he would do better than Joe Johnson did against John Ingram, because of the political base he has built.

Tenney commented on Ingram's performance as Insurance Commissioner.

"He's abusing the power he has, and this was stated by the courts. I'd be sure we had a board to arbitrate rather than having a dictatorial Caesar issuing edicts. "Nineteen times Ingram has gone to court over his rulings, and 19 times he has lost," Tenney continued. "Ingram has never won; he's always been wrong. If he had spent half as much time in his office as he does in Mexico, Russia, and Puerto Rico he would do a better job."

Tenney also said he was probably the only candidate who intended to abolish the office he was running for. He said that the office of Insurance Commissioner should be appointed, and not elected. Tenney said this would take a constitutional amendment.

Ken Roberson, candidate for Commissioner of Agriculture, said the outcome of the election for him may depend on how well President Ford runs in the state.

"Everything hinges on what the president does. You see, this is a Democratic stronghold. I ran in 1972 and received 42 percent of the vote. The man presently holding the office has never been elected, just re-elected. He was appointed originally."

Roberson said he was qualified for the job because he was a farmer, and because he had faced farmers' problems. He said

his opponent's endorsement of Jimmy Carter, and of Carter's platform were questionable. Roberson was not in favor of the abolishment of the Right to Work Law, which is part of Carter's platform.

Al Luihn, candidate for the N.C. House, felt the Right to Work Law is a beneficial and necessary law in North Carolina.

"I feel the repeal of the Right to Work Law would destroy any incentive industry would have for coming to this state," Luihn said.

Like many Republicans, Luihn said his election to the office depended on the Democratic crossover vote. He said his campaign, unlike his Democratic counterparts, centered on the issues. "I'm hitting the issues all the time."

## WKNC-FM

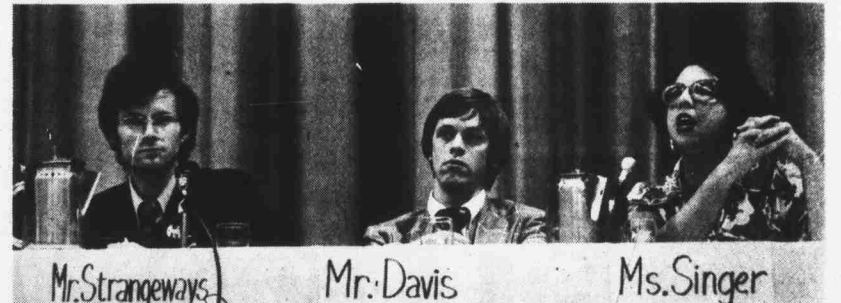
### Transmitter problems stop station programming after 9 hours

by Charles Lasitter  
Staff Writer

WKNC-FM went off the air at 8:59 Wednesday night due to technical difficulties. Only nine hours after they signed on and station officials said it will be off for several days.

The transmitters failsafe mechanisms automatically shut it off when the carrier frequency started to deviate beyond legal tolerance levels.

Station Manager Bill Marvin was the announcer when the difficulty arose. He said the station was operating properly until he noticed that his instruments indicated that they were no longer on the air. Marvin said the function indicating needles danced across their perspective gauges, and he realized there was trouble.



Mr. Strangeways

Mr. Davis

Ms. Singer

Approximately 75 people heard five campaign representatives debate presidential politics Wednesday night.



Bill Marvin

Marvin discussed the transmitter operation just prior to its shut down. "Our last test readings told us it was working perfectly, then it just went out. All I can say is that we reset the failsafe and tried to crank it up, and nothing happened."

About an hour later, Chief Engineer Frank Lynch located the faulty part. Marvin said that it was not the antenna, which was originally suspected, but a part in the transmitter itself.

"It's not the antenna that went wrong, but it is a part of the exciter, the frequency generator, which went beyond its preset limits. The failsafe mechanism, which constantly monitors carrier frequency, shut down the transmitter."

Lynch was unable to repair the part and the radio station will probably be off the air until Saturday or Sunday, awaiting

shipment of the part from Harris-Gates Communications.

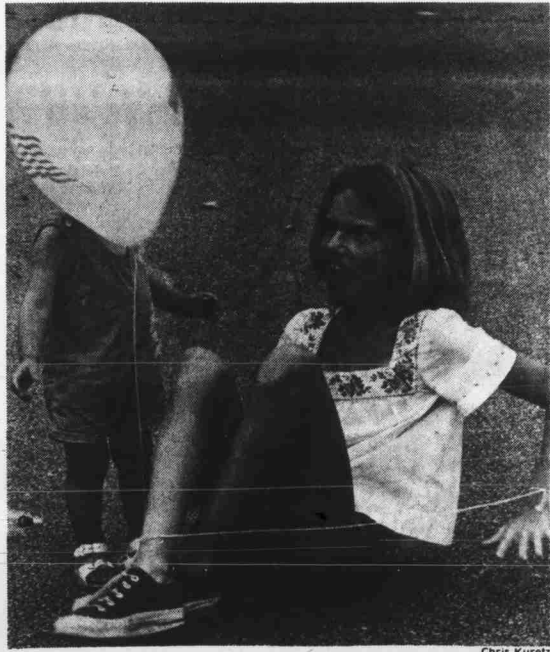
Marvin said that station technical problems "sometimes crop up, and problems happen and you just can't foresee them. We're just going to do the best we can to get back on the air."

Marvin said once the part is received, the station could be back on the air quickly. He said installation of the part was no problem, but it was not the kind of thing that could be bought at a local electronics store.

### Figure incorrect in Vet School story

An article on the funding of the new Vet School at State which appeared in the Wednesday, Oct. 20th Technician contained an error made in the typesetting process. The article stated the budget for the entire University of North Carolina system totaled \$1,253,175. However, the figure should have correctly read as \$1,025,253,175.

A complete paragraph was also omitted by the typesetters which should have stated: "The upcoming budget requests for the University, which cover funds requested over the next two years, 1977-1979, totals over \$260,000,000. The Vet School proposal, including \$32,300,000 for capital funds, and \$1,786,680 for an operating budget, represents almost 13 percent of the funds requested by the University."



Chris Kuretz

The N.C. State Fair has been down the past week with its usual rides, shows, and other forms of entertainment. The freak shows are still around, too, but this one seems to beat them all.

## Jeep mishap hurts student

by Michele Daniel  
Staff Writer

A State student was hospitalized and another person died Monday when carbon monoxide fumes escaped into their jeep they had stuck in some mud.

Darrell Lynn Williams, a sophomore from Reidsville, was listed in satisfactory condition Wednesday at Duke Hospital in Durham suffering from carbon monoxide poisoning and head injuries.

His cousin, James Craig Strader, 22, also of Reidsville, and the other occupant of the jeep, was dead on arrival at the

Halifax County Hospital.

According to Warren County officials, the two men were traveling towards Lake Gaston last Sunday night from Roanoke Rapids when their jeep got stuck on a dirt road. Williams and Strader were unable to free the jeep from the mud, so they decided to spend the night there.

"The tail pipe was covered by mud, causing the carbon monoxide fumes to seep into the jeep," disclosed a deputy of the Warren County Sheriff's Office. "They left the car running all night."

Four of William's friends, who remained in Roanoke Rapids that Sunday night,

found the two travelers around 7:30 a.m. Monday police said, and took them to Halifax County Hospital in Roanoke Rapids.

Williams was then rushed to Duke Hospital in Durham where he was further treated.

Williams' roommate, Mike Loy, said Williams was in better condition Wednesday.

"They ran a lot of tests and did a brain scan and there wasn't any damage," explained Loy. "He's still in intensive care, but he's supposed to be coming out pretty soon."

## Welcomed rains ease water crisis

by Jan Jackson  
Staff Writer

Wednesday's rainfall temporarily relieved Raleigh's water shortage that has plagued the capital city for several months now.

The Neuse River flow increased from a 15.2 million gallons per day rate early Wednesday morning to 434.33 million gallons by 10 p.m. Currently, flow is 290.84 gallons per day.

"I would like to say it is only temporary relief," commented Rod Butler, assistant director of Public Utilities. "You see how

fast the water came up and it went down pretty fast. It's not an exact science. The whole thing is pretty 'iffy.'"

THE NEUSE only serves Raleigh Northside, but the four lakes, Wheeler, Raleigh, Johnson and Benson are all full to overflowing.

Wednesday, Raleigh's water treatment plants pumped 19.92 million gallons to residents.

"That's about normal for this time of year," related Margot Fletcher, of Raleigh's Research and Information Office. "Usage depends on a number of factors."

"It's down on weekends because there

are fewer people in town and it varies from day to day," Fletcher said. "It's about 16 million gallons on Saturday to about 20 or 21 million depending on the day of the week."

"ACTUALLY 19.92 million gallons is reasonably light," added Butler.

Actual rainfall was between 2.35 and 2.79 inches depending on the location.

With the increased flow and light usage, the emergency water conservation ordinance will not likely go into effect, reported Butler. The ordinance comes into effect when water flow is less than 11 million gallons and water consumption is

above 11 million gallons.

Raleigh also is no longer purchasing water from Butler or Durham. Butler had at one time provided five million gallons a day to Raleigh and Durham had provided two million gallons.

AVERAGE FLOW for the Neuse is 400 million gallons per day, but Butler discredits that as a good comparison.

"That flow includes the usual periods of flooding in the winter when the flow is up to about five billion gallons a day. The U.S. Geological Survey just takes the total flow and divides it by 365," explained Butler.

On The Brickyard

# Students express opinions on new grading system

by Teresa Damiano  
Staff Writer

The onset of fall semester has brought with it several academic policy changes. Among those are the shortened four week drop period, the reinstatement of the D grade, and a minimum 12 hours course load for full time students.

These changes, compared to last year's nine week drop period, the No-Credit grading system and no restrictions concerning course loads, have had half a semester to make an impression on the students. "On the Brickyard" asked several students for their reactions concerning these changes.



Mike Beatty

Mike Beatty, a political science major, felt four weeks is ample time to decide whether or not to drop a course.

"FOUR WEEKS is a reasonable amount of time if the student has tests during that period," said Beatty.

"I had one test in my courses this semester," continued the junior, "and those tests gave me all the reasons I needed to decide if I wanted to drop or not."

Concerning the reinstatement of the D grade, Beatty said he preferred the No-Credit system.

"I'm all for the No-Credit system," he

said. "It gave me more incentive to strive for higher grades while the D doesn't."

"I THINK a 12 hour minimum is a good idea," stated the Shelby, native. "Before, I imagine people were getting away with six or seven hours. This way the student is at least earning his place to stay at the university as a full-time student."

Sophomore Bill Peele felt that the D grade is a negative influence.



Bill Peele

"I like the No-Credit system," said Peele. "The D grade is a lower slot that students can be put in if they are borderline, but before, you had the chance of getting a C if you were borderline whereas now the D slot is available."

The agronomy major felt the 12 minimum course load requirement is a good policy.

TWELVE HOURS is a practical amount of time to take in order to make the semester worthwhile," he said.

The Clayton native, who is taking 19 hours found the four weeks enough time in which to decide whether to drop a course.

"I think four weeks is plenty of time to decide if you want to drop a course," said Peele. "The student should know what will be expected of him within four weeks."

Colleen Murray from Raleigh disagreed with Peele concerning the drop period.



Colleen Murray

"I DON'T think four weeks is enough time," said Murray. "Most teachers don't give enough tests in the first four weeks."

"In one of my courses," she added, "I didn't get a test until two weeks after the drop period. I think a six week drop period would be more reasonable than four weeks."



Carol Steckenrider

The psychology major felt the D grade is an asset to the majority of the students.

"The D grade helps," she said. "If there is only going to be a four week drop period, then the D grade is good.

Otherwise, some might not pass. The No-Credit system was too harsh. It was too easy to flunk."

THE JUNIOR felt the 12 hour system is a sound one and is fair for students and teachers.

"Twelve hours is a good standard," said Murray. "Too many people are dropping too-low which isn't fair to other students or the teachers."

Carol Steckenrider doesn't think four weeks is enough time to get into the deeper matters of the course.

"The first four weeks is just basics and review," said the freshman. "A longer period sounds good to me.



Earl Aycox

"It's not easy for a freshman to make A,B, and C's," said Steckenrider. "That's why I'm in favor of the D grade."

"IF A STUDENT has a hard time in a course, then the D grade gives him a better chance to pass," said the Raleigh native.

The math education major doesn't think twelve hours is a strict requirement.

"I'm taking 15 hours and I have it pretty easy," she said. "Knowing that you have to take 12 hours isn't asking too much," she continued. "Besides, college isn't just a game, students should have to work."

Earl Aycox, a sophomore in accounting, thought the D grade is just as bad as a No-Credit grade.

"THE GRADING system really doesn't matter to me," said the Morristown, N.J. native, "because I feel a D is just as bad as a No-Credit and a C isn't much better."

Concerning the four week drop period, Aycox said it is sufficient if enough tests are given during that time.

"This year I haven't had enough grades in some courses to warrant a decision," he said. "I think we should either have more tests or a longer drop period."

Aycox felt 12 hours is a good course requirement. "Why should I take 17 hours while someone else only takes eight and gets along much easier?" he asked.

JOSHUA WORTH a freshman, felt four weeks isn't enough time to drop a course. "Somewhere between four and nine weeks would be more reasonable," said Worth. "I dropped a course this semester because I didn't want to take the chance of drop period coming up and be stuck with it," he added.

The pre-med major likes the D grade. "One point is better than none," he said. "I hope the D system stays as long as I am here."

Concerning the 12 hour requirement, the Fayetteville native thought students should be able to drop below 12 hours if they want to.

"WE'RE IN college now," said Worth, "and we should all be capable of making our own decisions, including dropping below 12 hours if we want to."



Joshua Worth

## Oktoberfest tonight!

Now that you've found out how you did on all your midterms last week, why not come down to Oktoberfest on Friday, October 22, and drown your sorrows in all the free beer you can drink.

Oktoberfest is a beer and music festival celebrated annually by Mu Beta Psi, the honorary music fraternity here at N.C.S.U.

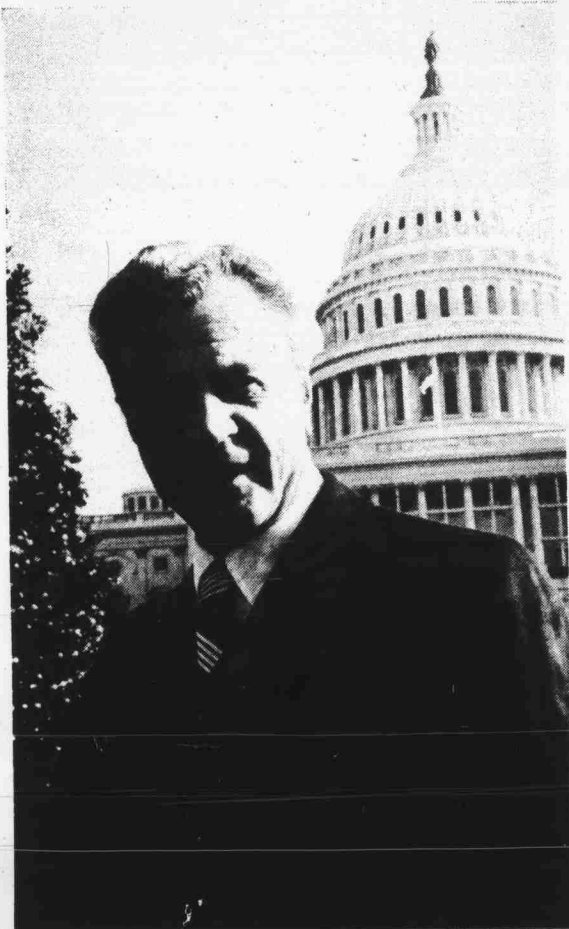
The festivities will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Snack Bar, and will last until 12:00 p.m. In addition to the free beer, munchies and free cokes will be available.

In order to satisfy everyone's tastes in music, a wide variety of Jazz, bluegrass and rock will be presented. Some of the performers will be "The Intolerables" who feature the best in beach music and top 40 hits, "The Yardogs" for all you bluegrass lovers, and the "Car-ringer Jazz Trio."

Advance Tickets are only \$2.00 and are available at the Student Center Information Desk, or from any Mu Beta Psi member. Tickets at the door will be \$2.50.

The proceeds will go to the fraternity, who will use them to promote music on this campus.

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## Chicago performance strong, stylistically diversified

by John DeLong  
Staff Writer

**GREENSBORO**—Chicago didn't play "Skin Tight" Monday night in its Greensboro Coliseum concert, but the music the band did play was exactly that.

The group had something in its diverse musical collection for each of the various segments of the crowd, estimated at 14,000.

There was plenty for the kiddies and their mommies who came to hear all those '45 smash hits. Likewise, there was music for all the teeny boppers who came to scream. There was even some music for the over-30 crowd. And, thank goodness, there was a lot of rock and roll for everyone else.

Put simply, Chicago played many different styles of music during two 50 minute sets and they played each style well.

Chicago opened with "Beginnings," appropriately enough, and followed with a pair of songs from the Chicago X

album, "You Get It Up," and "Together Again," a number written by and featuring Lee Loughnane on trumpet.

From that point, however, the evening was filled with selections by trombonist James Pankow and bassist Peter Cetera, while the group's major major songwriter, Robert

Lamm, sat inconspicuously behind his piano.

Pankow took the spotlight during "Just You 'N Me" and "Ballad For A Girl In Buchanan," which included "Make Me Smile" and "Colour My World." That medley was one of the highlights of the evening.

Cetera, meanwhile, was the boppers' delight with vocals on "If You Leave Me Now," and "I've Been Searchin' So Long." He also added some fine bass work later in the evening when the band began rocking.

Lamm emerged only occasionally, taking over on "Saturday in the Park," and "Scrapbook," in fact, set the group off to a series of hard rock numbers. "Any Way You Want" followed, and then came the best song of the entire evening, "Once or Twice."

During this song, lead guitarist Terry Kath emerged and stole the show.

Other selections were less impressive, such as "Old Days," "Call On Me," and "Something in This City Changes People." The band then ended its performance with a fifteen minute rendition of "Mongolus," a jamming number that featured solos by Danny Seraphine on drums, Laudir de

Wright on percussion and Walter Parazaid on sax.

Shortly after, the group reappeared for a two song encore of "Got To Get You Into My Life" and "Feelin' Stronger Every Day." Both arrangements were superb. In fact, Chicago's interpretation of the

old Beatles tune may be the finest interpretation yet.

That song apparently characterized Chicago's performance Monday night in a nutshell. They proved they can play many different styles of music and they proved they can play it well. In their own words, "Skin Tight."

## Jazz-rock sextet to titillate audience at Pier this Saturday night

New York Mary, a contemporary jazz-rock sextet, formed late in the summer of 1975, is the result of a synthesis of multi-talented, world-renowned young musicians.

The three that form the nucleus of this explosive group are baritone sax player Bruce Johnstone, bassist Rick Petrone and drummer Joe Corsello. New York Mary was conceived during the three years that Johnstone and Petrone were featured soloists and clinicians with the Maynard Ferguson Orchestra. They can

be heard on Columbia LP's *M.F. Horn 3, M.F. Horn 4 & 5 Live at Jimmy's* and *Chameleon*. Corsello and Petrone had previously performed together with some of the most outstanding jazz artists over a period of ten years.

Originally from New Zealand, Bruce Johnstone did extensive studio and television work in Australia, and was assistant musical director of Chequers, a top Sydney night club, for three years. In Copenhagen, he played with jazz

greats Ben Webster and Dexter Gordon, began his own group, and recorded with the Copenhagen Radio Orchestra.

Johnstone has performed and recorded extensively throughout North America, Europe and Australia with many top artists including Stevie Wonder, The Spinners and recently, The Brecker Brothers. In addition to baritone sax, Johnstone also plays alto and soprano sax, clarinet, bass clarinet and flute. He was voted #3 in the 1974 and 1975 *Down Beat Magazine* reader's polls in the baritone

category and also in the flute category in 1975.

Bassist Rick Petrone graduated from the Berkley School of Music in Boston. He has played with the big bands of Buddy Rich, Glen Miller and Thad Jones & Mel Lewis. Petrone has also performed with the Marian McPartland Trio and with guitarist Gene Bertonecchi.

Drummer Joe Corsello also attended the Berkley School of Music where he studied under Alan Dawson.

Corsello has done countless percussion clinics and has written "Method for Jazz/Rock Drummers," published by Kendor Music. He has played on the recordings of Benny Goodman, Barry Miles, Sal Salvador, Don Elliott, on the *Marian McPartland Plays Alec Wilder* LP and many others.

Among the many other artists Corsello has performed with are Sam Rivers, Zoot Sims & Al Cohn, Peggy Lee, Joe Venuti, Red Norvo, the Glen Miller Orchestra under Buddy defranco, Les & Larry Elgart and Dave McKenna.

New York Mary's additional musicians play keyboards, trumpet and flugelhorn, and guitar. The band is fresh with material written by each member. The ability of these musicians to double on their instruments, and their extensive experience, covering many musical facets, has resulted in an extremely versatile band, capable of playing almost all forms of music, ranging from early jazz, up through contemporary jazz, rock and electronic music.

The band has recently recorded their first album, entitled *New York Mary*, released in early February, 1976. The album contains six original compositions featuring Johnstone, Petrone and Corsello. The sidemen are Berklee alumnus Allan Zavod on keyboards, Don Hahn on trumpet and Tim Breen on electric guitar.

New York Mary is playing at the Pier tonight and tomorrow night. Don't miss the chance to hear this exciting new jazz group.

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**INTERESTED** in criminal justice and know some statistics? Individual is needed to compile statistics on questionnaire regarding penalties for particular crimes. Should be able to start around Oct. 29. Call Volunteer Service 737-3193, or come by 3115-E Student Center for more details.

**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.

**OKTOBERFEST:** Friday, Oct. 22nd, 7:12 p.m., Erdahl-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.

**WANNA** play around? Day care center for mentally retarded children needs recreational help in the afternoons. Contact Volunteer Service 3115-E Student Center, 737-3193 for more information.

**ISB SOCCER** Tournament team captains come by program office Room 3115-B 3rd floor Student Center and pick up league rules and check this schedule of games and times.

**SKI TRIP:** The Physical Education Department is offering a one (1) hour credit course in Downhill Snow Skiing from Sunday, January 2, 1977, to Friday, January 7, 1977, at Appalachian Ski Mountain in Boone, N.C. Anyone interested in going must attend the organizational meeting on Thursday, November 4, 1976, at 5:00 p.m. in the University Student Center Ballroom. The trip will cost \$85.00 and will be staying at the Ramada Inn in Boone, N.C. \$20.00 deposit will be due at the meeting on Thursday, November 4, 1976. For further information contact Lynn Berte in the Intramural Office or call 737-3161 or 3162.

**SPORTS CAR** Club meeting: Monday, Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in 214 Daniels Hall. Planning for rallye, autocross, party. Movie on history of Watkins Glen Grand Prix.

**PEACE** in the Middle East, lecture given by Dr. Hatem Hussaini of the League of Arab States, sponsored by the Arab Club of NCSU at 8:00 p.m., Thurs. Oct. 28. Ball Room, Student Center.

**THE FRESHMAN** TECHNICAL SOCIETY will meet on Monday, Oct. 25th at 8:00 p.m. in the Brown Room. All interested first year engineering students are invited to attend. Elections will be held, and refreshments served. Y'all come!!

**PAMS FALL PICNIC:** Thursday Oct. 28, 4:7 p.m. All the barbecue chicken and beer you can consume, 10 cents for PAMS members, 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 Harretson Hall if it's not.

**AIAA PICNIC** will be held on Sunday, Oct. 24, from 1:5 p.m. at the N.C.S.U. Faculty Club. Featured will be good food, cold beer, and a National Guard UH-1 helicopter on static display. Open to all AEs, freshman engineers, faculty and their guests. Free to AIAA members.

**HAVE ANY RECIPES** that children can make, like caramel apples or jelly salads? Jot them down and bring to Volunteer Service 3115 Student Center or send to Box 5217, NCSU. Recipes will be distributed to local daycare centers.

**CLOTHES, costume jewelry, shoes, perfume, etc.** are being collected for local low-income families. Bring articles to 3115-E Student Center or call 737-3193.

**SCIENCE FILMS:** from NASA, ERDA, etc., on various aspects of the physical sciences. Shown free of charge, Thursday, at 7:30, in Cox 214.

**JUDO CLUB** beginners practice (or watch) starts Oct. 26 at 6:30 Room 111 Carmichael. Call Ron at 833 2073 for more info.

**ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB** will meet Tuesday, Oct. 26 at 7:00 in 110 Polk Hall. All members and interested students please attend.

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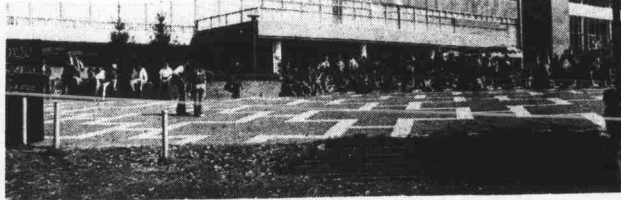
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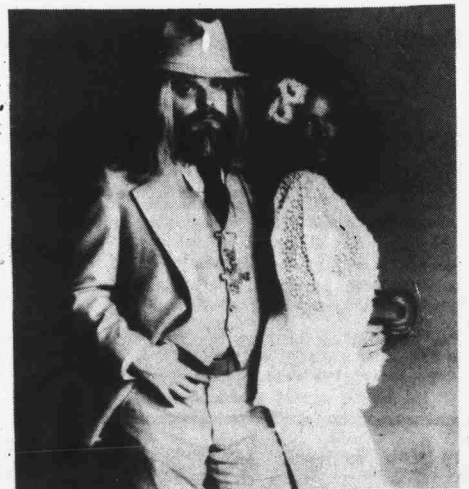
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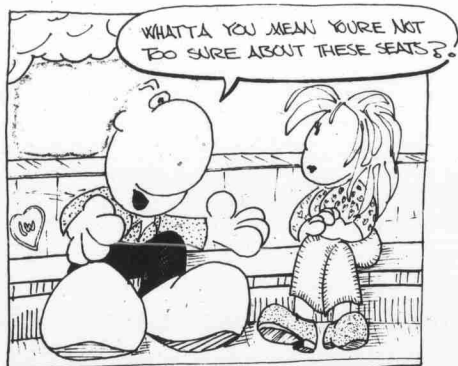
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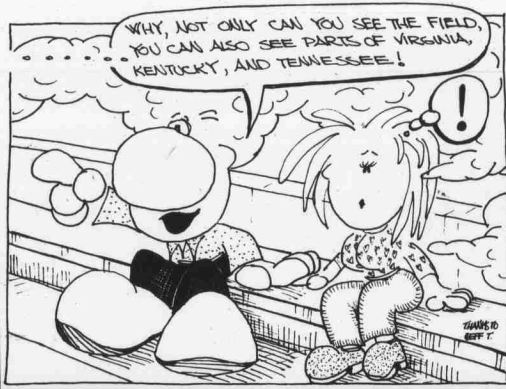
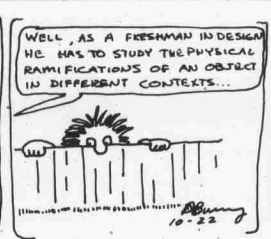
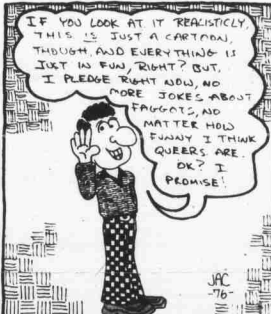
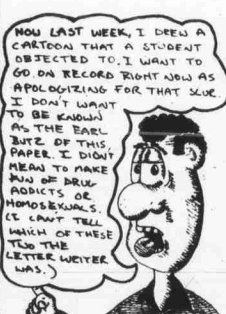
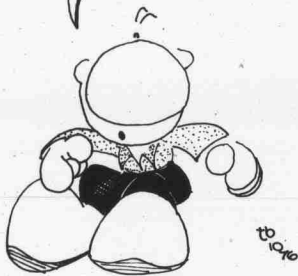
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# Similar teams meet Saturday

by Jimmy Carroll  
Sports Editor

Two football teams in much the same boat meet Saturday at Carter Stadium when State hosts Atlantic Coast Conference foe Clemson in a 1:30 p.m. confrontation.

The Wolfpack, sporting an unimpressive 2-4-1 record, has shown steady signs of improvement in recent weeks, capped off by last week's 21-13 victory over arch-rival North Carolina. Likewise the Tigers, though only 1-3-2, have been improving week by week and feel if a few breaks had gone their way, they could be on the succulent end of a 5-1 mark.

"CLEMSON IS so much like us it's unbelievable," said State coach Bo Rein Wednesday. "They should be 5-1. They've been in every game they've played with the exception of the Georgia game."

"They've made some of the same mistakes we've made, and they feel if they can eliminate those mistakes, they can beat everybody on their schedule."

Those who shun Rein's assessment of the Tigers should check the figures. Besides the regionally televised Georgia fiasco, which the Bulldogs won 41-0, Clemson has tied Georgia Tech in Atlanta and Duke at Clemson. They have lost to

Tennessee in Knoxville by two points and to Wake Forest in Winston-Salem by seven. The lone Tiger victory came in the season opener against The Citadel, a 10-7 decision.

One of the key reasons for the closeness of the Clemson battles has been a Tiger defense which is rock solid inside the 20. For example, Duke had six excellent scoring chances but failed to score a touchdown. It took a 57-yard field goal by Vince Fusco, his sixth of the game, with no time on the clock to salvage an 18-18 tie for Duke.

"THEY'VE PLAYED good defense on the goal line," Rein boasted. "Their defense in no way resembles what it did a year ago (when the Wolfpack cruised to a 45-7 victory). They've had games under control in the fourth quarter that they didn't win. They could easily be 5-1."

Commenting on the Clemson offense, Wolfpack defensive coordinator Chuck Amato said: "Clemson has moved the ball up and down the field on everyone they've played. They have a very good offensive line and an awful lot of speed. They have two excellent quarterbacks who can both throw and run. They make the big play consistently."

"That's one thing our defense has to do - stop them from making the big play."

The veer employed by Tiger coach Red Parker is much like that of the Wolfpack. While Clemson will come into the game after a disappointing tie with Duke, the Pack has practiced all week with an extra emotional charge, stemming from their rousing victory in Chapel Hill.

"I HOPE WE didn't peak last Saturday," said Rein. "I don't think we did. We had one of our most emotional practices of the season Tuesday."

"It was a gratifying win Saturday, and it will be more gratifying if we improve this week."

Rein reflected back on the Wolfpack's performance against the Tar Heels. "We defended Carolina better than we ever have before," he said. "We allowed only one play (a 37-yard touchdown pass from Matt Kupec to Wayne Tucker late in the first half)."

"I can see our defense gaining confidence," Rein added. "Our defense is getting better and better because each guy believes in the one playing next to him."

OFFENSIVELY, Rein cited the Pack's physical strength.

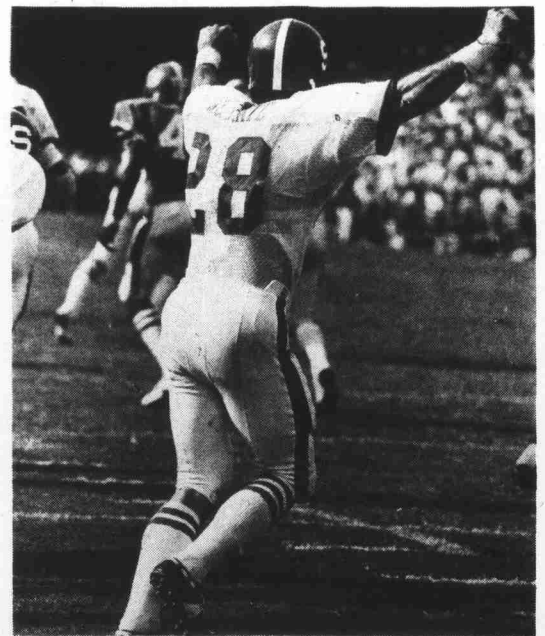
"I was very impressed with the 400 yards total offense we got against Carolina," he said. "We were awfully strong up front on both sides of the ball. I

thought Jack Hall and Richard Wheeler played their best games of the season."

Amato praised Hall, Wheeler, middle guard A.W. Jenkins, end Ron Banther, linebacker Kyle Wescoe and defensive back Mike Miller.

"They all played excellent games, as did our entire defense," he said. "Hopefully we can keep improving as we have over the last couple of weeks."

With two teams in the same boat, there should be plenty of rockin' goin' on.



Chris Sewar

State defensive back Richard Wheeler was in a jovial frame of mind after the Wolfpack defeated North Carolina 21-13 last Saturday. The senior from Durham, N.C. hopes State can make it two straight wins when the Pack hosts Clemson tomorrow at Carter Stadium.

## Students requested to leave early

Students attending the State-Clemson game Saturday at Carter Stadium are requested to leave earlier than usual to avoid the severe traffic snarls which are expected.

Three area football games, the State Fair and a visit by President Gerald Ford are expected to create enormous traffic problems in the Triangle area, particularly in the Carter Stadium and fairgrounds location.

The State-Clemson, East Carolina-Clemson and Duke-Maryland football games, all expecting over 35,000 in attendance, have 1:30 p.m. kickoffs scheduled. Ford will speak at the fair at approximately noon.

Gates to the Carter Stadium parking lots will be opened at 10 a.m. Those who plan to attend should allow ample time to avoid traffic congestion.

## Wolfpack booters host Duke today

by Pete Michenfelder  
Staff Writer

The Wolfpack soccer team takes on Duke in its third Atlantic Coast Conference game of the season today at 4

p.m. on Doak Field. Last year State and Duke played to a 1-1 tie over at the Blue Devils field. State coach Max Rhodes and the team are looking for their first ACC win of the season.

"It should be a great game.

Our boys haven't been playing up to par lately, but I'm sure that they will rise to the occasion against Duke," said Rhodes.

This past Tuesday night, the State booters, now 3-5, lost to

High Point by the score 1-0. Co-captain Dan Beatty stated: "We hustled and ran a lot, but our fundamentals were bad. Our passing and trapping were real bad. We controlled the first 20 minutes of the game, but after that, we lost our composure."

To add to that, the Wolfpack is suffering with the injuries of two starting players. "We have some inexperienced boys playing in there now, but hopefully they'll learn quickly and give us the help we need. They have to."

Dave Byrne, the other co-captain, was also disappointed with the way the game was played: "The offense wasn't working well at all. We're lacking the control we used to have. We're not getting the ball into the penalty area, where we need to get it to score."

## P.E. proficiency tests begin next week

Students interested in being exempted from required physical education courses may do so by passing the P.E. department's proficiency tests.

The tests are administered once each semester in the following sports: badminton, body mechanics, fencing, handball, modern dance, squash, tennis, swimming, weight training and track and field. Registration for the current

semester begins Monday, Oct. 25, and continues until Friday, Oct. 29. Students may register from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the main office in Carmichael Gym. Examinations will be given Tuesday, Nov. 2 and Wednesday, Nov. 3 at 7 p.m. in Room 213 of the gym.

STUDENTS who make at least 85 percent on the written section must then take the skills test. Some sports will

require game participation. Proficiency testing will be administered only to students who are currently enrolled in physical education.

A student may not take scheduled tests for exemption in an activity which he is currently enrolled in. No academic credit or grade will be given for passing a proficiency test nor is there any penalty for failing the test.

## North Carolina is favored in cross country

North Carolina looms as the surprise favorite for the 28th annual state cross country championships, scheduled Saturday at the 5.0-mile State course.

The Tar Heels' strong hopes for the title stem from decisive dual meet wins over both Duke and Maryland, preseason favorites to win the Atlantic Coast Conference crown.

DUKE, HOWEVER, returns five of the top seven finishers from a year ago, when it

breathed to its eighth straight team title and eleventh overall. The individual champion last year, Robbie Perkins of the Blue Devils, tops a massive list of returning place winners which includes, in all, nine of the top 10 and 16 of the top 20 finishers of 1975.

North Carolina's Ralph King (third in 1975) and Kent Taylor (10th), Appalachian State's Lewis Blount (sixth), and Western Carolina's Dennis Kasprzyk (ninth), will again compete in

the 1976 meet along with Blue Devils Bynum Merritt (second), Richard Schwartz (fourth), Peter Quance (fifth) and Jim Clayton (seventh). North Carolina, with 10 titles of its own since the first meet was held in 1949, will pin its bid on King, William Southerland (11th) and Tommy Ward. The Tar Heels last won in 1966.

Griffith, senior Mike Bailey and sophomore Brian Ackley for a high finish in the team race.

In all, 12 schools are expected to compete, including Brevard, Campbell, East Carolina, Wake Forest, High Point, Pembroke State, and Davidson.

The 11 a.m. race could be the last conducted at the 5.0-mile distance, with the course being lengthened to 10,000-meters soon, probably starting with the 1977 season.

# YEARBOOK PICTURES

## Seniors & Undergraduates

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# Yow hopes to end previous coaches' vain attempts

In the past two weeks, the guest column has fallen securely into last place, thanks explicitly to the vain attempts of Lefty Driessell and Dean Smith, two Atlantic Coast Conference basketball coaches from rival institutions.

Smith's 12-7 week put the guest at 74-54 for the year, three games behind *Technician* sports makeup man Ricky Childrey.

In order to keep the guest column in its rightful place, a third consecutive "stiff" was selected for that spot. Again it's a basketball mentor, only this time it's State's own Kay Yow.

"I DON'T KNOW A THING about these teams, I mean absolutely nothing. Why are you asking me to do this," she moaned.

Yow is busy coaching volleyball and basketball at the same time now, and she claims she has little time to keep up with college football.

"The pros play on Sunday. I know something about them," she explained. "I won't break even on the college games."

The only game she picked with any confidence was the State-Clemson battle. "I know that one. I know I'll get that one right," she boasted. Judging by some of her other picks, it may be the only one she does choose correctly!

When she picked East Carolina over Carolina, it was assumed Yow was simply going with her alma mater. But she begged to differ: "I'm sure not going with Carolina."

ALTHOUGH YOW CLAIMS to know nothing about college football, Sue Rein obviously knows about it—or is involved in the occult. She keeps pickin' 'em right. She holds a 91-37 record thus far, four games in first place.

Two of the five participants who have eclipsed the 80-victory mark are the panel's lone members of the professional media, *News and Observer* writer Roy

Brown and WRAL-TV sportscaster Tom Suiter.

"It's amazing," Brown stated when told of his secure hold on second place, just four games behind the leader. Defending champ Suiter, 11 games behind Mrs. Rein, didn't greet his new standing with an awful lot of enthusiasm.

"I'm not going to defend my title," he said. "I'm quite confident of that. But I'll still catch Roy Brown."

BROWN HAD SOME PROVOCATIVE quotes this week, such as: "East Carolina should kick the dawg doo-doo out of them. That's D-A-W-G D-O-O-D-O-O."

He added, "Despite their usual choking, gagging and heaving, Duke will hang on to win this one. They'll probably pull it out for the upset of the week."

In the Appalachian State-Ball State clash, Brown said, "I'll go with the Apps in the Mystery Game of the Week."

When queried on his choice in the Citadel vs. Air Force contest, Brown said: "Are they really playing?"

BROWN ADDED THAT "Bill Battle will keep his job for another week" and promptly picked Tennessee to defeat Alabama.

Jimmy Carroll finally decided to pick State. He went with the Tar Heels last week, remember?

What do you say in defense of yourself, Jimmy?

"I figured the officiating would have more to do with the outcome than it did," said Jimmy. "Since it didn't last week, I know it will this week. That's why I'm picking Carolina over East Carolina, although I agree with Roy about what should happen."

David Carroll didn't have much to say this week, which is very odd. The unusually loquacious "rookie" was too busy trying to find the betting lines for each game.

When Jimmy accused him of looking at his picks to decide how he would go, David remarked, "I wouldn't get any help from anyone as long as the standings as you." Insulted, Jimmy, stalked out of the office.

## Pigskin Predictions

	Rein	Brown	Delons	Suiter	D. Carroll	Buckey	J. Carroll	Childrey	Guest
Clemson-State	91-37	87-41	82-46	80-48	80-48	79-49	78-50	77-51	74-54
East Carolina-Carolina	State	State	State	State	State	State	State	State	State
Maryland-Duke	Carolina	ECU	ECU	ECU	Carolina	ECU	Carolina	Carolina	ECU
Virginia-Wake Forest	Maryland	Duke	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
Boston College-Army	Wake	Wake	Wake	Wake	Wake	Wake	Wake	Wake	Wake
Penn State-West Virginia	Bos. Col.	Bos. Col.	Bos. Col.	Bos. Col.	Bos. Col.	Bos. Col.	Bos. Col.	Bos. Col.	Bos. Col.
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Richmond-Furman	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Notre Dame-South Carolina	Richmond	Furman	Richmond	Richmond	Richmond	Richmond	Richmond	Richmond	Richmond
Florida-Tennessee	N. Dame	N. Dame	N. Dame	N. Dame	N. Dame	N. Dame	N. Dame	N. Dame	N. Dame
Appalachian State-Ball State	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
Iowa State-Colorado	Ball St.	ASU	ASU	Ball St.	Ball St.	ASU	Ball St.	ASU	Ball St.
Michigan State-Illinois	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado
Kansas-Kansas State	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois
Bowling Green-Miami (Ohio)	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas
Missouri-Nebraska	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas
Arkansas-Houston	Bowl. Gr.	Bowl. Gr.	Bowl. Gr.	Bowl. Gr.	Bowl. Gr.	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
The Citadel-Air Force	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
UCLA-California	Arkansas	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Arkansas	Houston	Houston	Arkansas
Stanford-Washington State	Air Force	Citadel	Air Force	Air Force	Citadel	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Citadel
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## Rein says Tigers much-improved; Brown near school career marks

Noting the Wolfpack... "Clemson has been experiencing some snake bites recently," says coach Bo Rein of the Wolfpack's foe Saturday in Carter Stadium. "But they are a much-improved team on defense than they were a year ago, and they seem to be getting stronger each week offensively, especially at quarterback where (Steve) Fuller and (Mike) O' Cain are both playing well."

Coach Bo Rein's Wolfpack may have set a record of sorts in its 21-13 upset of North Carolina last week. In back-to-back possessions, State drove 98 and 97 yards for touchdowns in the second quarter in grabbing a 21-0 lead. Records on such figures are not readily accessible, but no one in the State athletics department could recall a collegiate team that accomplished the feat.

Quarterback Johnny Evans directed the Pack's 98-yard march in 13 plays, scoring himself from one-yard out. Reserve quarterback Kevin Scanlon punted the 97-yarder (which actually covered 218 yards counting a 15-yard penalty, an 87-yard scamper that was trimmed to 27 when Ted Brown stepped out of bounds, and a 46-yard pass to Elijah Marshall

that was nullified by an ineligible receiver downfield) in nine plays with Brown tallying from the 8-yard line. How good is Ted Brown? A compilation of figures shows that, although he's only a little past the midway point of his sophomore season, the High Point dazler is already approaching—or has passed—many of the school career statistics set by such renowned Wolfpack athletes as Stan Fritts, Willie Burden and Dick Christy. In 14 starts to date, Brown who had a glittering 125-yard, two-TD afternoon in State's 21-13 upset last week of Carolina, has vaulted past Christy and Burden to rank No. 2 in career points with 144 behind Fritts' 256 and is second to

Johnny Evans seems to save his best for the big games. Against Carolina Saturday, he completed 8 of 14 passes for 129 yards, ran for 44 yards and scored a touchdown. In State's three conference games, the High Point junior has averaged 190.3 yards in total offense while punting for a nifty 44.2 mark on 12 kicks.

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### Completes sweep

## Club Pack defeats Tar Heels 11-0

The State club football team chalked up its fifth victory in six outings last weekend and gave the Club-Pack supporters a clean 3-0 sweep against Tar Heel opponents. Playing in Chapel Hill Friday night, the Pack turned in a near-perfect defensive effort and won an 11-0 decision.

The score was close, but to the spectators who witnessed the contest it was obvious the two teams weren't that evenly matched. An abnormal amount of penalties and costly Wolf-pack errors made what could have been an easy Pack victory into a typical State-Carolina football game.

The win over Carolina keeps the Club-Pack riding high and makes this weekend's confrontation with Catholic University a little more interesting. Catholic, sporting a 5-0 mark, will host the Club-Pack Saturday in Washington, D.C., for its home-

coming game. Catholic is ranked by the National Club Football Association and currently holds the No. 3 position. "This is a great opportunity for our club, and we plan to make the most of it," said State safety Steve Baker. "Sure, we're not supposed to win. They wouldn't have scheduled us for homecoming if we were favored. We know what we State this season.

have to do, though. I think we'll be able to make it interesting." Last season, Catholic defeated Central Piedmont 38-0. CPCOs the only team to beat State this season.

In essence, the difference involves height of the net, touches on spike blocking and center line violations. The Club uses an eight foot net, does not count a block on a spike as a hit, and allows a player to step on the center line. The women, however, use a seven foot net, count spike blocks as a touch, and call a violation for a player stepping on the center line.

## State's power volleyball club opens season against Blue Devils Monday

The State Power Volleyball club will host its first home match of the season on Monday, Oct. 25 against the Duke Blue Devils. The game, set for 4:30, will precede State's women's court with East Carolina on game seven of Carmichael Gym.

The Club and the women's team differ slightly in team makeup and playing rules. The club team is comprised primarily of men and is open to all students interested in competi-

tive volleyball at the collegiate level. This includes males and female, graduate and undergraduate students. The Club is organized under the Intramural Department. The variation in rules could cause some problems for spectators at the two matches, as the Club uses U.S. Volleyball Association rules and the women adhere to National Association of Girls and Womens Sports rules.

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# Technician Opinion

## Six of one and half a dozen of another

The End of the Road Fever has hit both of the candidates for President, and the commercials and advertisements for the last two weeks of the campaign show it.

There has been much talk about the "personal" accusations Carter has leveled at Ford, but this does not strike us as either unusual or particularly alarming for a Presidential race.

Ford has been saying just as many nasty things about Carter. They just haven't gotten as much airplay.

As with most of the supposed attributes of the candidates, the mudslinging is no more the fault of one than the other. Ford has been considered the buffoon of the political circle, but his antics are no worse than Carter's.

Carter was criticized for being wishy-washy after a flurry of statements which he took back, including the "ethnic purity" remark (remember that?), remarks he made about Lyndon Johnson in the celebrated *Playboy* interview, and several other opinions.

Ford, however, returned the compliment almost immediately by stating and then un-stating that Poland was not under Soviet domination. He got out of that situation by using a trick Carter made famous, which was to simply retract what he said after trying to "clarify" it several times. Several Republican types praised Ford for being so open and honest, rather than flip-flopping on the issues. It all depends on what side you're on.

Embarrassing mistakes have been pretty

evenly distributed, too. Just when one candidate does something you think will lose the election for sure, something happens in the other camp to make the other look just as bad.

Carter gave *Playboy* an interview in which he professed not to feel superior to men who "screwed a lot of women," a first for a Presidential candidate of a major party even if it does seem a trifle tame by the standards of modern-day America.

It looked bad for Carter. Even though what he said made perfect sense and the language was hardly what most of us liberal college types would call shocking, one must remember that the public which will be doing most of the voting is the same public which sent letters of complaint to the White House when it was learned Betty Ford slept with her husband.

Just as the furor was getting started, however, Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz made what was variously described as "an obscene joke" and "a derogatory remark" about black people. (Have any of you wondered exactly what that remark was?)

Butz was fired after a great furor. This of course didn't carry the same weight as would the candidate himself making such a remark, but this was offset by the fact that Butz had been opening his mouth for a long time ("You no play-a da game, you no make-a da rules," he said of the Pope's stand on birth control) and hadn't finally been fired until his comments came in an election year. This brought to the mind of many

voters a question about how shocked and enraged Ford really was about the incident.

There was also Betty Ford's comments about marijuana and Jack Ford's admission that he had smoked. This was supposed to cause bad vibes from the more conservative voters. Ford didn't have much time to worry about it, though, because both of Jimmy Carter's sons also admitted smoking the killer weed.

So it is not too surprising that both candidates are going to it tooth and nail and both accusing each other of mudslinging.

Although Carter has gotten the bad name in that department, it was an advertisement for Ford in the past few days which had a copy of *Newsweek* and *Playboy* with the caption, "Read both of these before you vote."

Maybe it will turn out to be the person who slings the most mud, and maybe not. Ford's imitation of Carter this time might backfire, however, if the voters read both magazines and happen to find out exactly how little difference there is between the candidates. Either way, you just can't win.



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## Letters

### Gays insulted

Dear Mr. Burney:

The prospect of Gay as a subject in the *Technician* was at first encouraging. You have since then, however, insulted every self respecting Gay person on this campus.

You fail to realize that the effects of your comics is only to reinforce the stereotypical views held by State students, that serve only to make the lives of students like myself more miserable than need be. In the hopes that N.C. State will evolve into a more liberal and receptive social setting, I request that you discontinue your preoccupation with the Gay subject. It in no way helps Gay people. It serves only to make the preconceived notion that State students have towards people like myself, more concrete.

C. Christopher Peterson  
Sr. LEB

### Libertarians commended

To the Editor:

I offer my congratulations to Dr. Andrews, the Libertarian Party representative at the "Great Debate" (though I doubt it was all that great). Dr. Andrews alone, of all the representatives seemed to have some idea of the true significance of not only this debate, but of the entire campaign. That is, that all politics should be taken with a grain of salt since really no candidate is great enough to eliminate all of our troubles and almost no candidate is bad enough to really damage this country.

Specifically, I was glad to see someone who could honestly support his candidate but who wasn't so lost in political rhetoric that his life reeks of politics. I refer to the fact that Dr. Andrews could address the issues seriously he also retained his own personality and wit. (But I think he overestimated his opposition in saying he was outnumbered 3 to 1.)

I must say that I don't support the views Dr. Andrews propounded; but nevertheless, thank you Dr. Andrews for a commendable showing.

Bill Daugherty  
Soph., NE

### Senate losing ground

To the Editor:

I have been made aware that Student body officials have not conducted themselves as fairly as deemed possible. It seems that if the senators have no right to vote much less make motions and resolutions, then there is no need for a student senate. Personally, I think the Student Government as a whole has lost ground with the administration and faculty over very recent times and the students grow weary of the low output. Now the senators have lost faith in our

leadership.

I am in no position to make threats; however, never let it be said that there was no warning. If the elected people in the Student Government do no shape up, the so called "lower" organizations will step in and add a little democracy to the system.

An example of this is last year when the senate called for a strike prematurely after waiting a year to do something about the grading system. The school council presidents grouped and gave their opinions on the situation. The strike was denounced and inactivity resulted. This is the first sign of a coming power struggle that can be prevented if the leaders will listen to what the student body wants and quit playing favorites and personalities. The school council presidents were, in fact, not called upon all last year.

As the organization is set up "in the books" now, the school councils are the chief liaisons between curriculum societies and the Student Senate. How many times have you been questioned about a senate activity before the senate actually voted on it? I recall few if any times. The Engineer's Council took action on the Attorney General question and arrived at an unanimous recommendation that Mr. Jerry Kirk not be approved as Attorney General. It is my understanding that the third largest school council was not even given consideration on the matter. What can I say?

I may stand corrected on much if not all of the above. I invite a reply if there is any corrections to the above. It shapes up to a pretty sad story to me and any corrections would have to improve the situation.

Robert G. Eure  
Former President Engineer's Council

### Porno: a 'modern' art

To the Editor:

In response to the letters that have attacked my opposition to pornography I have read few arguments with any merit.

Mr. O'Brien, who claims I have no principles, and Mr. Floyd, who says I employ a double standard said it all (and a lot more) to no avail, because I have never seen *Deep Throat*. I simply said that I saw it in public, not that I had actually viewed the film. I certainly don't care to.

All three letters seem to point to the problem here: that because I don't care to see pornography, I or no one else has any rights to tell them not to. All are absolutely correct. Instead of not being allowed to view pornography, it shouldn't be allowed production to be viewed and raved about in the first place.

The idea has been conveyed upon us that pornography doesn't hurt anybody. U.S. Assistant Attorney Larry Parrish has said that "pornography degrades sex and humanity. Sex is an extremely delicate part of our human-

degrade it, you make it into an animalistic act and it is an assault on our humanity generally."

Mr. Floyd states that he can "enjoy the liberated sexual attitudes pornography has helped bring about." I hope that he can enjoy the V.D. that it has brought with it just as much. Mr.

Floyd seems able to give pornography the credit for "liberated sexual attitudes." I wonder if he can give it (pornography) any of the credit for rapes, unwanted pregnancies, and V.D. I doubt he would go that far.

It is indeed strange that while we can outlaw the ancient art of prostitution we can condone the "modern" art of pornography. Finally, I must disagree with those who purport that pornographic censorship violates our freedom. If this constitutes "freedom" then take my share.

Larry Harwood  
Sr. AED

### A second Truman?

Dear Sir:

A major topic of discussion by media commentators this year seems to be: 'who is the John Kennedy or Harry Truman of this election.' It occurs to me that Truman in this campaign has to be Eugene McCarthy. In terms of candor,

spontaneity, intelligence and wit he is the only candidate who even approaches the stature of those former presidents. He is certainly the first candidate in quite a while who has the promise of using the "bully pulpit of the Presidency" in a proper manner.

With other candidates business as usual continues with sniping, distortions of fact and opinion, irresponsible accusations and various forms of meaningless mudslinging. Mr. McCarthy's campaign conducts discussions of such topics as overconsumption, proper foreign policy, and the necessity of returning to government by the constitution (a particularly appropriate topic in this bicentennial year).

Many people say they are unable to vote for Mr. McCarthy because of the possibility of spoiling Jimmy Carter or Jerry Ford's chances of being elected. I would like to suggest that they have nothing to fear. Pollsters have universally commented on the fact that 40 to 60 percent of registered voters do not plan to vote this year. These are the votes that Eugene McCarthy is hustling for. Not only is he hustling for them, he is getting them, and getting them without the

benefit of 'matching funds' or contributions from 'big money' interest. Eugene McCarthy isn't depending on Democrat or Republican votes to be elected President, though I'm sure he welcomes them. He only needs the people who usually stay at home, the clear thinking people to come out and vote for him.

Eugene McCarthy can be elected President if enough people vote to put the election into the House of Representatives.

North Carolina has a reputation for being the conscience of the nation. It's time for this conscience to act by being the swing state in a McCarthy write-in vote. What better way to celebrate the Bicentennial than to have a good old fashioned constitutional election? I'd like to see the White House returned to Eugene McCarthy for the next four years. Anyone with questions or comments is welcome to write to me care of Post Office Box 5381, Raleigh, N.C. 27607.

Tim Kattermann  
Soph. Zoo

### Blissful Ignorance

## I really Auden've done that

By Larry Bliss  
Tumor Columnist

An old friend and I were getting ready to convert a fifth of Canadian Mist into a night we may or may not would want to remember. He settled himself into my butterfly chair, then only a cocoon, and listened as I launched into a monologue.

"Did I ever tell you about that Vietnamese girl I knew? I thought not. Grab the atlas there—you'll need it to follow my story.

"When I first saw her I knew she had taken the chain An Loc to my heart and thrown away the Ky. She was Thieu much for me; I felt my every whisper and Saigon in an incursion of love. I tried to Pleiku and not worry about, lest I wind down in a padded chair, surrounded by allophonic Japanese telling half-truths and rice about me.

"You protest. Nguyen will the punning end, you say? But what about all the trouble I Dien Bien Phu about her? Hear me out—don't be a jaco. It's tough Mekong ends meet in my fix, especially if you've seen Delta crummy hand as I have. I hate to Hanoi you, but there's no sense Da Nang it.

"Any Hue. This girl worked nights in a bar, honky-tonk away to ROK music. During the day she was an apprentice printer; she put in Hai Phong wherever a word broke on the line. She also whistled a superb rendition of "As the Khe Sanh's Go Rolling Along."

"She was afraid I meele any other woman that came down the pike. I'll combat to that topic later, but something you tried to slip in edgewise brings another ensign-ent to my mine.

"This happened in Paris, 1944, after we Liberated it. A friend and I were drinking in a

cafe, strafe and sound behind the front lines. He asked me to lend him five francs.

"I'd Grant you a Sherman amount of credit, I said, but since my wallet and Panther still at the cleaners, I'll have to Panzer the idea later. Of course, pal, with us it's Sheridan share alike, but right now I don't have a Centurion to my name.

"Well, the idea went over like a lead platoon. Flanks for nothing, he mortared. My whole life's in blitz and peaces and you won't even mech me a deal for a few crummy francs, you son of a beachhead!

"Column down, I said. I assure you, I'm flak broke. My mother keeps asking where the money comes from. Howitzer business I'll never know. And don't shout like that—you'll have assault thrown out of this dive.

"Battle be the day, my friend snorted. If we didn't buy drinks over here, the owner would have to flim-flam some other gullible investor all over again, and that sort of recon mission is hardly admiral.

"I forgot what I said after that because I spotted an old girlfriend I'd met in Rome. She didn't look battalion, though. She joined us, Patton me on the shoulder as she sat.

"I'm barely Gable to walk, she said. I auditioned for a film this afternoon. Had to climb twelve flights Astaires to get to the studio. I was Hoffman and puffing, but I Redford the part anyway, even though I had a terrific pain in the Lombard region of my spine.

"Bet it didn't Gielgud, I replied. How did you get to Paris?

"Hitchcocked, she answered. I was going to take a train but I had to Karloff that when they ran out of seat Cushings."

My spiel was interrupted by a sharp blow on

the head. My listener had tried to brain me with an unabridged dictionary.

"I can't bear it any more!" he shrieked. "You'll stop at nothing to make a pun! I'll bet you'd eve mutilate English literature!"

"Sorry," I said. "I Auden have done that. No stop grimacing; I Sodom sorry and I meant it. Now let's go eat some Chinese food, come back to our booze and really Taiwan on."

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