

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LVII, Number 24

Monday, October 25, 1976

Ford asks for N.C. mandate in Fair address



President Gerald Ford, Gov. James E. Holshouser, and Ford's son Steve, clasp their hands together in response to a capacity crowd at Dorton Arena during Saturday's N.C. State Fair.

by Teresa Damiano
Staff Writer

President Ford was the main attraction at the N.C. State Fair Saturday when he made a campaign stop in Raleigh to speak to a capacity crowd at Dorton Arena.

In a move that apparently surprised the White House, Ford announced he was making loans for farmer's housing more accessible. By an administrative order, he said he had directed the U.S. Department of Agriculture to raise the income ceiling eligibility for Farmers Home Administration loans from \$12,900 to \$15,600.

Ford said raising the ceiling on FMHA loans "will greatly increase our ability to help rural families by a home of their own."

FORD CONTINUED by saying, "The family farm means so much and a home is the most important factor in building America."

Throughout the thirty minute campaign speech, Ford emphasized his past accomplishments and announced promises and hopes for the future.

Ford noted, "Because I am not afraid to say no to Congress and no to excessive spending, I have saved the taxpayers \$9 billion with 84 vetoes."

Ford promised more tax reduction especially for middle class Americans. "My idea of tax reform is tax reduction," said Ford.

HE CREDITED his administration for

having submitted "the two largest military budgets in America's history," while noting that in keeping the U.S. at peace, he has kept fighting Americans off foreign soil.

Ford emphasized his presidential record since moving into the White House in August 1974. "After the nation suffered a severe political trust two years ago, America has had its faith restored," Ford said. "My administration has been open, candid, straight-forward and will keep it that way for the next four years," he said.

Trying to strike a common bond with North Carolinians, Ford noted he spent a summer at UNC in Chapel Hill. This evoked playful booping from State fans and Ford quickly added, "I was assigned there by the Navy in World War II."

Keeping in mind the crowd's potential votes, Ford praised North Carolina's assets ranging from the Blue Ridge Mountains to the Neuse River. "After spending time in North Carolina, I've developed a feeling for the state," said Ford. "I know what the people want," he added.

FORD PRAISED the state's fine colleges, the Research Triangle and North Carolina farmers, adding that he and America were proud of North Carolina.

"We can be proud of what we've done and what we will do," said Ford. Joining Ford on the platform inside Dorton Arena were Governor James E.

Holshouser Jr., Mrs. Elizabeth Hanford Dole, wife of GOP Vice-Presidential candidate Robert J. Dole, and Ford's son Steve, who traveled to North Carolina to join his father on the campaign trail.

Mrs. Dole, a native North Carolinian, thanked Ford for all he has done for America. "Every now and then," she said, "people ask me since Jimmy Carter is from the South, does he have the election locked up there? Of course I answer no. Jimmy Carter may be your geographical neighbor but Ford is your philosophical neighbor."

GOVERNOR HOLSHOUSER thanked the President for his aid in the Cape Fear Water Project and the Cape Fear Lookout Seashore, for releasing highway funds, for signing the New River legislation, for helping with the Neuse River reservoir project and for cutting tobacco allotments and increasing support prices.

Ford's son Steve, dressed in cowboy boots and a white Stetson, helped out by shaking hands and saying, "Hi, I'm Steve Ford, the President's son."

Ford concluded his campaign speech telling the audience, "Give me your mandate and I promise to lower taxes, raise social security, and create a fair tax structure that will protect farms and industry so we can leave a legacy for the future."

Ford extended an invitation for all to come to his inauguration in Washington, or "in other words," he said, "you-all come."

Crowley resigns MAC post

by Linda Mercer
Staff Writer

Paul Crowley resigned his position as chairman of the Major Attractions Committee last week, due to his lack of personal time for the job.

Crowley, who accepted the Chairman's position a couple of weeks before acquiring his new job, later found he did not have the time to carry out his responsibilities. The Speech-Communications major who now holds a position as North and South Carolina college promotional representative for A&M records, termed the shift in authority to Stewart Cox whom Union Activities Board President Wayne Cooper appointed to fill the position as "completely amicable" and explained that Cox "has the time for the input necessary to do a good job. I felt I wasn't being fair to the committee, the University or myself in letting things continue as they were."

Crowley added he will remain on the MAC to help in a "different capacity." He is presently working with Warner Brothers' records, promoting MAC's upcoming Leon Russell concert.

When Arch McLean resigned as chairman of MAC earlier this year due to a regulation which required that he be a

full-time student, Cooper interviewed Crowley and Cox for the job.

Cooper decided to have, in addition to a chairman, a vice-chairman who would "be in a position to take over right away, in case something happened."

Both Crowley and Cooper, who felt the recent shifts in the committee's structure had not hurt its effectiveness, expressed confidence in Cox's ability as new chairman.

Cox, who is from the Chicago area, was already familiar with the job from working closely with Crowley.

In regard to the MAC's policy in choosing concerts to bring to State, Cox said, "I grew up in an area where we listened to a lot of jazz and blues so my tastes are probably different from the majority at State so we will try to have as many people in the decision-making process as possible. If I used my opinions alone, State probably wouldn't get bands they want."

"We've got to operate with their money so we might as well get someone they like."

Cox explained the committee talks over the decisions with heads of subcommittees and "people tell us what they want and if it's feasible, that's what we try for."

The junior in electrical engineering

predicted the MAC should be able to generate income this year. The committee is allotted \$10,000 at the beginning of the year plus \$1,000 for advertising.

"We have it to fall back on, but hopefully we will still have that \$10,000 at the end of the year," Cox said.

Concerning MAC's previous problems, Cox felt there had been a lack of advertising in the past few years and that committee people had been afraid to book big name bands because of the risks involved, but they are "trying to remedy this."

Last year, MAC brought Chris Hillman, Emmy Lou Harris and John Sebastian to State. This year, they have had what Buffett concert and they have Leon Russell slated for Nov. 16 and are working on other possibilities.

Cox explained part of the difficulty in booking some groups is they may cost too much to put in Stewart while the draw would not be large enough for Reynolds, which costs more.

Cox, Crowley and Cooper all expressed satisfaction with the turn the MAC has taken this semester in successfully bringing good concerts to State this year and they feel the spring will be even better.

P.E. course to include additional fun for advanced, intermediate skiers

by Teresa Damiano
Staff Writer

For the past three years State has offered a one credit P.E. skiing course taught during semester break in Boone. This year, in addition to the credit course there will be an intramural skiing course for intermediate and advanced skiers Jan. 2-6.

"The purpose of the no credit advanced course," said Lynn Berle, of the Physical Education Intramural department, "is to offer an opportunity to those who have skied the credit course and would like to ski again for fun. This intramural course is open to anyone who has had skiing experience. It is not just for those who have taken the skiing course."

The four days and four nights of intramural skiing will be held on the slopes of Sugar Mountain for a cost of \$75.

"THE FEE COVERS" lodging, four days of skiing with equipment provided, and a ski guide," said Berle. "The cost is reduced if the participants bring their own equipment."

Participants must provide their own transportation and food. Lodging arrangements are yet to be made but the students will stay in the Banner Elk area. Registration for the course will be held on Nov. 4 at the Student Center Ballroom. "There will be no late registration," said Berle. "At the time of registration a \$20 deposit is required. Interested persons must go through the University in order to take advantage of this opportunity."

For the novice skiers who would like to participate in the special one credit P.E. course, it will be offered again this year from Jan. 2-7.

REGISTRATION for this beginning

ski course will be held Nov. 4 at 5 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. A \$20 deposit fee will be collected upon registering.

"We've limited this year's group to 300 people," said Berle, "so registration will be on a first-come, first-serve basis. There will be no late registration for this course either."

Qualified ski instructors and P.E. teachers will conduct the course in Boone. Total cost for the week long course is \$85 which includes lodging, equipment and two hours of skiing lessons per day.

Berle noted that in the three years the course has been offered there has only been one serious accident, which was a broken leg. Berle also guaranteed, "You will know how to ski when you finish this course. We haven't had one person not to learn how to ski."

No air date set

by Charles Lasitter
Staff Writer

WKNC-FM, which has been off the air since Wednesday night due to technical difficulties, has not set definite air date, staff members said Saturday.

The station abruptly shut down Wednesday night when the transmitter began having difficulties. It was hoped WKNC would receive shipment of parts to repair the transmitter over the weekend, but failure to receive shipment has delayed the station from broadcasting.

Station Manager Bill Marvin stated a definite day for receiving shipment could not be verified. "I'm hoping for Monday, but we can't be sure. It will be here when it gets here, and we have to just wait and see."

MARVIN SPECULATED that "with UPS on strike, and the mail service backed up, it might be Tuesday getting here. And there's no use fretting or worrying about it."

He also added, "Those parts are made especially for us, and they must be tuned to 88.1. The company has to test it before it can ship the equipment."

Frank Lynch, chief engineer for WKNC, said that problems with new equipment could almost be expected. He said he was really not surprised at all.

"The new transmitter just has bugs in it and this may not be the last problem we have with it either."

LYNCH ALSO SAID the equipment to be replaced was fairly expensive. He commented on the technical aspect of the problem.

"This is advanced equipment, and both pieces together cost around \$1,200. The parts in question are the modulated oscillator, and the AFC," Lynch stated while holding two silver metallic boxes which were responsible for the problem.

Jeff Willhelm, program director, also agreed that problems with new transmitters were to be expected. "It could happen any time. It is just something that crops every so often. Any new equipment has bugs to be worked out," Willhelm stated.

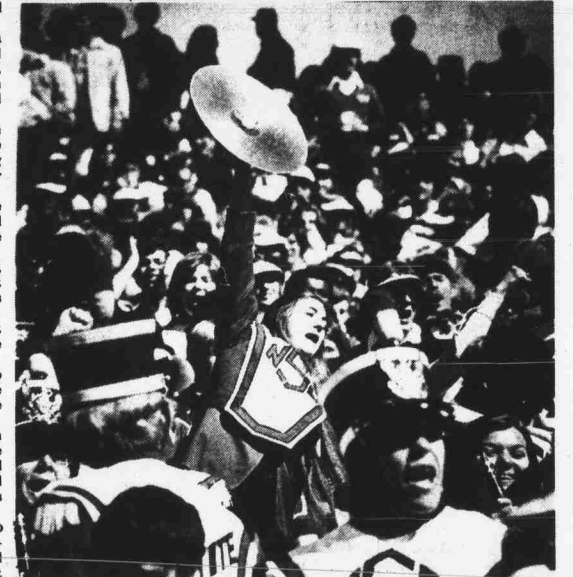
Members of the N.C. State Wolfpack Marching Band really seem to be enjoying themselves during the Pack's 38-21 victory over the Clemson Tigers. For the game story, see page 6.

When the station first went on the air, the transmitter final output had to be fine tuned and rechecked, but this was all standard procedure.

Marvin explained the initial transmitter to stabilize, but that's just to be expected."

The weather and humidity caused the signal to vary during the initial minutes of broadcasting, but time, dryness and careful retuning returned the power levels to within their limits.

Members of the N.C. State Wolfpack Marching Band really seem to be enjoying themselves during the Pack's 38-21 victory over the Clemson Tigers. For the game story, see page 6.



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The Walnut Room: a quality cafeteria for students?

The Walnut Room, the cafeteria on the State campus, has often been a subject of controversy as to its quality compared to other cafeterias in Raleigh. In the first article of a two-part series, Technician News Editor Greg Rogers looks into other cafeterias and examines how the Walnut Room rates with them.

by Greg Rogers
News Editor

Food and eating. It's a way of life. And not only that. It's a pleasure of life, something that people enjoy doing as a visit at any local restaurant or cafeteria will indicate.

But what about cafeteria dining in particular and especially on the State campus? It seems that for many students, the thoughts of eating in a school-related cafeteria carries bad connotations, dating back to high school days. Some students

simply don't trust the University's ability to produce quality food, no matter who they are. Or do they?

WELL, SEVERAL weeks ago, Yousef Qubain, vice-president of the Union Activities Board and chairman of the Food Committee at State, approached me about the possibility of visiting two area cafeterias and then comparing them to the Walnut Room, the cafeteria located on the fourth floor of the University Student Center. He suggested we would then attempt to make an unbiased judgment on where students can get good food in Raleigh, and if, in fact, the Walnut Room is one of those places. I listened to his idea and it sounded worthwhile—so we set up three dates when we would go and visit these different cafeterias.

But we decided we needed to take some measures which would hopefully insure an unbiased investigation so Yousef took it upon himself to recruit another

student to accompany us on our fact-finding mission. Yousef's choice for the task was Lynn Harris, a junior Psychology major from Clinton. Several other guests were also chosen for each night who will be introduced later in the story.

We also decided that four criteria would reflect our judgments: atmosphere, quality of food, the grade of the cafeteria, and price. Each person was to grade the cafeteria on a general basis: excellent, very good, good, and poor. Also after visiting all three cafeterias, each person was asked to order the cafeterias in order of preference and give specific reasons why they liked or disliked it. In ordering food, we decided to get each a meat, two vegetables, a salad, desert, rolls and a drink. Therefore in judging prices, we had to keep in mind that they might be a bit higher than normal.

THE TWO OTHER cafeterias which we decided to compare the Walnut Room

with were The K&W at Cameron Village and the Piccadilly Cafeteria at Crabtree Valley.

So with fork in hand and a hopefully unbiased attitude, we set out to discover how the Walnut Room compared with other area cafeterias.

The K&W Cafeteria in Cameron Village was our first choice. This cafeteria was chosen primarily because of its accessibility to the State campus. The K&W is what you might describe as a family cafeteria. It has a wide variety of foods on its menu. It has a sanitation rating of 90 per cent, a low "A." There is also a K&W in Raleigh located at North Hills "hopping Center."

Sally Springs, a pre-vet sophomore from Charlotte, was our guest for the evening. Sally had turkey and dressing, butter beans, cream potatoes, congealed salad, coconut pie and ice tea at a cost of \$2.39.

Sally described her dinner "just like a home cooked meal," adding, "I can't complain. It's good quality food and the proportions are very good if not too big."

SHE DESCRIBED the atmosphere as "casual," and said it was "relaxed, nice for a cafeteria." She gave the cafeteria a "good" rating.

Lynn Harris went with a plate of roast beef, broccoli, potatoes, fruit salad, apple pie, bread and skim milk. She felt the \$3.23 price was "fine" and enjoyed the atmosphere. She said the portions were "just right," and said she "liked everything but the fruit salad. I didn't like the fruit in it."

"The food is better here sometimes than others," she continued. "It just depends." Lynn gave the K&W a "very good" rating.

YOUSEF QUBAIN enjoyed a meal of fish, broccoli, butter beans, cucumber salad, rolls, strawberry shortcake and

coffee at a \$3.22 price. Yousef felt the quality of the food was excellent and said the portions were more than enough. He especially liked the fish and strawberry shortcake.

However, Yousef didn't feel the atmosphere was that appealing and termed it "simply a cafeteria."

"It's not that nice of an atmosphere," he explained. "There is no music (actually, there was but it was so low, it was difficult to hear) and there are too many people running around. It's also not as clean as it could be. It's simply a cafeteria—a place to get away from school."

Yet, Yousef said he liked the fact one could get through the line quickly and said it was a place he would take his friends. He gave it a "very good" rating.

My \$2.95 meal provided me with fried chicken, french fries, butter beans, a congealed salad, bread, strawberry short-

See "Price" Page two

Price, food quality determine Walnut Room study

Continued from Page one

cake, and chocolate milk. I felt the food was of very high quality and would be the type of food I could eat often. However, in some cases, such as vegetable, I personally found the portions to be a little skimpy for the price. However, the meats and desserts I noticed to be quite large, yet the prices for the desserts were in the \$4.40 range while the meats generally did not fall below the \$3.75 level.

Prices, to me, mean a lot and the K&W seemed to be a little high. The atmosphere wasn't very enjoyable to me. The music was so low it was difficult to hear, it was quite noisy, and I noticed the floors and tables seemed to be a little uneven. The atmosphere and price factor brought it down for me and I rated it "good." OUR NEXT VISIT will be to the Piccadilly Cafeteria at Crabtree Valley Mall. The Piccadilly has a wide variety of foods, even including Mexican food on its menu. The interior is decorated with different

types of flags, plush chairs, and even a fireplace. It has a grade "A" rating, with a 96.5 score. Our guest for this evening was Martin Ericson, a supervisor of Food Service at State and a former student there also. Martin's \$2.82 meal consisted of mackerel, cream potatoes, fruit salad, apple pie, rolls and ice tea. He felt the portions were quite adequate and said the quality of food was good, except his mackerel, which he said "wasn't as tasty as it should be." Martin said the atmosphere was "very

nice. I like the setting here. The decor is more of a fancy restaurant." However, he said it was not a place he would come to often "because of the prices" and gave it a "very good rating." LYNN HARRIS' \$2.55 meal consisted of macaroni and cheese, slaw, peas, fried chicken, egg custard, rolls and skim milk. She described the food here as "very, very good," and said there was nothing she didn't like. Comparing it to the K&W, she said the salads were much better, the atmosphere was "10 times better," and she felt the people serving behind the counters "looked better."

Lynn said the portions were fine and stated she would bring a friend there to eat. She gave it an "excellent" rating. Yousef Qubain feasted on a meal of barbecue chicken, shrimp salad, green peas, carrots, cherry pie, bread, and coffee at a rather high \$4.22 price. Yousef, after eating at the K&W, decided that the vegetables and dessert were of larger portions there than at the Piccadilly. But as far as the quality of food was concerned, he described it as "excellent." YOUSEF TERMED the atmosphere "incredible fantastic. I would never have known it was a cafeteria. I liked the way it was set up. It is very calm here and I

would definitely bring friends here to eat. Yousef gave the Piccadilly an "excellent" rating. I enjoyed a fine meal of hamburger steak, corn, french fries, salad, rolls, and blueberry pie. My meal here was just a few cents more than at the K&W, \$3.03, yet the difference in atmosphere made the difference for me. The atmosphere was very enjoyable and I, like Yousef, don't consider it a cafeteria due to its superb atmosphere. I thought the quality of food was excellent and the prices were fairly reasonable. It was a relaxed atmosphere to me and I gave it an "excellent" rating.

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HAVE ANY RECIPES that children can make... like caramel apples or jelly salads? Join them down and bring to Volunteer Service, 3115 Student Center or send to Box 3217, NCSU. Recipes will be distributed to local daycare centers.

APPLIED BEHAVIOR ANALYSIS: appropriate technology for the New Age. Elimination behavioral waste is a more urgent issue than natural resources! Join our informal reading and discussion group. No commitments, just for fun, interest, and maybe even for credit! Films, speakers, and literature on behavior modification. Whoever you are, if you are interested, the sign-up sheet is in Darlan Smith's mail slot, 6th floor of Poe Hall, or drop me a post card: D. Smith, 4108 Gregory Ln., Raleigh, 27610.

A SEMINAR on job opportunities with the insurance industry will be held in the Green Room of the Student Center, Wed., Oct. 27 at 5:30. Meals can be brought into the Green Room prior to 5:30. For more information contact Ms. Cole at 737-2396.

BEGINNERS JUDO. Tues., Oct. 26 in Room 111 of Carmichael Gym at 6:30. All staff, faculty, and students welcomed. For more info, call at 833-2073.

CAMPUS Y MEETING. Wed., Oct. 27 at 7:30 in the Nub. Everyone is invited to attend.

THE ASSOCIATION for Off-Campus Students will hold a meeting on Wed., Oct. 27 from 3-4 p.m. in Room 3118 Student Center. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

THE ASSOCIATION for Off-Campus Students will hold a banquet on Tues., Oct. 26, at 12 in the Brown Room of the Student Center. Lu Anne Rogers will be guest speaker, and will speak on the roles of Student Government. All students are invited to attend. Come ask those questions you've been saving up!

TERTULIA. Spanish Club Open house on Oct. 27 at 3:30-6:00 at the Rathskeller on Hillsborough St. All interested in speaking Spanish are invited to attend.

PANCAKE SUPPER, all you can eat for \$1.75, on Tues., Oct. 26 from 5-7 p.m. at The Wesley Foundation (Clark and Horne). Includes beverage, sausage, and apple sauce. All are invited.

AN ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING will be held to discuss the possibility of a women's organization at State. Brown Room of Student Center, Tues., Oct. 26. All interested persons please attend.

MAJOR ATTRACTIONS will have a meeting on Mon., Oct. 25 at 5:30 in Room 3118 of the Student Center. Plans for the Leon Russell Show will be discussed. All those interested please attend.

DO YOU HAVE one hour per week to share with a shut-in elderly person? The Friend or Visitor program of the Wake Co. Council on Aging needs you! For more information, call 833-0945 or contact the Council on Aging at 834-2877.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS: Residence hall applications for the Spring semester are available 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 Nov. 12.

STUDENT ADDRESSES: The Department of Registration and Records maintains two addresses for each student: (1) the university correspondence address to which all official correspondence is sent (e.g. grade reports, bills, etc.), and (2) the local address which indicates the student's actual residence during the school year. It is of great importance that these addresses be kept current. Any student who has changed either the university correspondence of local address since the beginning of the year should update these addresses by filling out a "Change of Address" form at the University Student Center Information Desk or in the Department of Registration and Records, Room 1000, Harris Hall.

FREE FILM: Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Library see Buster Keaton in his silent comedy, "Steamboat Bill, Jr.," with live piano accompaniment.

NCSU VOLUNTEER SERVICE will have an information booth on the 1st floor of the Student Center on Tues., October 26 from 10 am-2 p.m. Information on volunteer opportunities and human service programs will be available.

EAT, DRINK & be merry at our delicious spaghetti dinner for only \$1.25. Serving from 11:30-1:00, Oct. 27, 28, 29 in Room 522 of Poe Hall. If any problems contact Dr. Willis Parker, T&I Education, Poe Hall.

SOCIALISM and the '76 election. Tonight at 7:30 in the Board Room of the Student Center. If you don't want to hear the talk but want to talk about anything concerning socialism, come by about 8:30. The speaker, Gary Sage, has been an active socialist for 4 years and so can answer a whole lot of questions. Given by the Young Socialist Alliance.

PEACE IN MIDDLE EAST. Lecture by Dr. Hatim Hussaini of the League of Arab States. Sponsored by Arab Club at NCSU. Ball Room, Student Center, Thurs., Oct. 25th at 8 p.m.

CIRCLE K CLUB will meet tonight at 6 p.m. in the Blue Room, Student Center. All members are urged to attend. Anyone interested in a service-club will be welcomed.

THE LEOPOLD WILDLIFE CLUB will meet Tues., Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. in 3539 Gardner. Plans will be discussed for the upcoming Pig Pickin' and trip to Matamuskeel. Everyone is reminded to bring their \$3 dues. Program by Ducks Unlimited.

RAPE CRISIS CENTER will hold training sessions for new volunteers starting Thurs., Oct. 28. For more information call NCSU Volunteer Service, 3115 Student Center, or call 737-3193.

MORMON STUDENTS! Young Adult Home Evening will be held at 7:00 at 1221 Pineview Dr. Plan to attend and bring your friends.

WHAT IS THE Book of Mormon? Come discover its truths. Tues. night at 8:30 in Williams Hall. If you have a Book of Mormon, bring it.

GET YOUR SKELETONS out of the closet and help kids have a Happy Halloween!!! Shelley School for mentally retarded children, ages 3-8, needs small Halloween costumes either improvised or ready-made. Bring to Volunteer Center, 3115-E Student Center, 737-3193.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet Tues., Oct. 26 at 8 p.m. in Room 141 of Harrington Hall.

FILMS BOARD will meet Mon., Oct. 25 at 5 p.m. in Room 3115-G of the Student Center. All members please attend.

NCSU ENGLISH CLUB meeting at 6 p.m. on Mon., Oct. 25 in English Faculty Lounge (Winston 121). Important meeting.

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB will meet Tues., Oct. 26 at 7 p.m. in 110 Polk Hall. Members and interested students please attend.

THE FRESHMAN Technical Society will meet on Mon., Oct. 25 at 8 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!!

THE DEADLINE DATE for the Homecoming Queen Contest has been moved back to Oct. 27th at 5 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.

WANNA PLAY AROUND? Daycare center for mentally retarded children needs recreational help in the afternoons. Contact Volunteer Service at 3115-E Student Center or call 737-3193 for more information.

SKI TRIP. The Physical Education Department is offering a one hour credit course in Downhill Snow Skiing from Sun., Jan. 2 to Fri., Jan. 7 at Appalachian Ski Mountain in Boone, N.C. Anyone interested in going must attend the organizational meeting on Thurs., Nov. 4 at 5 p.m. in the University Student Center Ballroom. The trip will cost \$85 and we will be staying at the Ramada Inn in Boone, N.C. A \$20 deposit will be due at the meeting on Thurs., Nov. 4.

L.A. COUNCIL meets Wed., Oct. 27 at 4 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Student Center. Be there.

THE YOUNG DEMOCRATS of N.C. State will have a meeting at 6:45 in Room 342 Harrison on Oct. 27. This is a very important meeting! All members and interested persons are welcome to attend.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB will meet Mon. night, Oct. 25 at 7 p.m. on 3rd floor of Gardner Hall. Speakers are the directors of Med. Tech. programs from Chapel Hill and Rex. Please come!

THERE WILL BE A MEETING for all Registered Democrats registered in Precinct #3 at 6:30 in Room 342 Harrison on Oct. 27.

PAMS FALL PICNIC. Thurs., Oct. 26 at 4:30 p.m. At the barbecue chicken and beer you can consume, 10 cents for PAMS students, 50 cents for guests. Tickets on sale till Oct. 26. The picnic will be on the Brickyard if the weather is nice, and under Harrington Hall if it is not.

SQUARE DANCE. The Outing Club is sponsoring its annual Square Dance Sat. night, Oct. 30, from 8-12 in the Student Center Ballroom. Club members free, guests cost 50 cents. No experience needed! Refreshments, too.

THE PSYCHOLOGY CLUB will meet on Wed., Oct. 27 at 5 p.m. in 528 Poe. Dr. Pam Green will be the speaker. Everyone is invited to attend.

AG ENGINEERS: There will be an SBE Club meeting Wed., Oct. 27 in Weaver Lab. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. and a sign-up sheet is posted in Weaver. The meeting will start at 7 p.m., and there's the possibility of a bluesgrass band playing beforehand!

A.R.C. CANOEING: sponsored by the Outing Club. Basic canoeing and river techniques class to be taught over the next few weeks. For info, or to sign up attend the Outing Club meeting on Wed., Oct. 27 at 7:30 in Student Center Blue Room.

THE OUTING CLUB will meet on Wed., Oct. 27 at 7:30 in the Blue Room of the Student Center. Slide show this week and trip reports on fall break trips. All interested persons please attend.

PAMS COUNCIL meets Tues., Oct. 26 at 7:30 in 120 Dabney.

EMPLOYERS NEEDING students to work on or off-campus are invited to write or call their job orders to the Financial Aid Office, 213 Peele, 737-2421. These job notices are posted where students who are seeking work will see them.

Two State students win free beer in 457 Club raffle

Two State students, Phil Keever and Mike Stringham, were the recent winners of a keg of beer raffled off by the Education 457 Club. The 457 Club sold tickets for the

raffle for \$1 for three tickets or \$50 a ticket. Club reporter Rusty Coggins said the money collected from the raffle would be put in the general scholarship fund of the club.

By Order of B.D. Farmer, III, Trustee Pursuant to Trust Agreement:

PUBLIC AUCTION

39 REMAINING RESIDENCES,

To Be Sold Individually

GREENBELT TOWNHOMES, SOUTHWEST RALEIGH, adjacent to CARY.

NOTICE OF FINAL SELLOUT TO COMPLETE LIQUIDATION OF TRUST

YOU SET THE PRICE. Sale Starts at 11:00 A.M., **SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30** on the premises GREENBELT TOWNHOMES, Farm Gate Road, Raleigh.

Greenbelt is a beautifully-planned development of 70 residences in the wooded rolling hills of southwest Raleigh, adjacent to the town of Cary.

Thirty-nine remaining townhomes go under the hammer at this Public Auction Sale, offering you an opportunity to buy a quality property at a price that may be far less than you expect.

Your choice of five 2-Story Plans, 3 & 4 bedrooms, from approx. 1,229 sq. ft. to approx. 1,787 sq. ft. All residences have private patio areas and storage enclosures.

No Matter How Little You Pay At This Auction, your Greenbelt Townhome includes wall-to-wall carpeting, air conditioning and forced-air heating, and kitchen appliances: range and oven, automatic dishwasher, garbage disposer, and General Electric 14 cu. ft. refrigerator.

7 Residences Will Be Sold With Furnishings.

All Residences Now Open Every Day for Inspection, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Auction Information Office on the premises. **Phone (919) 851-1673.**

Planned to create an atmosphere of privacy and splendor...

The Greenbelt Townhomes are spread over approximately 13 acres. The oversized swimming pool has separate areas for children, and two diving boards.

The clubhouse building overlooks the pool and the two full-size tennis courts.

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Melinda Liebermann sings with North Carolina Symphony

The making of a star took place last Monday night at Memorial Auditorium when the North Carolina Symphony presented Miss Melinda Liebermann in concert. Miss Liebermann was the winner of the 1976 Young Artist Competition sponsored by the North Carolina Symphony and as a result of this she was to perform with the Symphony in various cities in the state including Raleigh. Her performance clearly indicated that she had the makings of a star and would be heard

from again. Miss Liebermann began her Raleigh debut with Mozart's *Exsultate Jubilate, K. 165* which is a most demanding vocal work from the Classical period. Classical vocal works are extremely difficult to sing and even more difficult to convey the feeling and meaning and Miss Liebermann was having no trouble with the interpretation. However, everything worked out for the best when she sang the familiar "Alleluja" from the Mozart work where

she sang with more zest and confidence.

After the Mozart work the audience was treated to two arias from Verdi's *La Traviata*, "Ah fors'è lui" and "Sempre Libera." With the operatic selections Miss Liebermann sang with more confidence and more heart. Her vocalization was quite clear despite her relative lack of volume as compared to a seasoned operatic soprano, she could be heard fairly well in the mezzanine section of the auditorium.

The rest of the concert was devoted to orchestral works with the Symphony starting the evening with Hindemith's *Mathis de Maler*. The Hindemith work is a most enjoyable work which displays some unusual musical techniques such as an eerie whining effect produced by the string instruments when their highest string is fingered near the bridge of the instrument. This technique was frequently used by Bernard Hermann in many of his suspense movie scores.

The Liebermann recital followed the Hindemith work which was then followed by a brief intermission. When the orchestra returned they performed Tchaikovsky's *Symphony No. 3 in D Major, Op. 29*. This is a somewhat long work but when performed well it is most enjoyable and the Symphony and Maestro Gosling did do an excellent job with it.

Perhaps the only criticism that can be leveled toward the Symphony really should be directed to the Auditorium itself. In certain parts of the Auditorium the brass section of

the orchestra overpowers the string. Until some changes can take place in the Auditorium, Maestro Gosling would do best to have the brass section play slightly less loud to give the strings the chance to be heard throughout all of the Auditorium.

Finally a word must be said for the attendance at the concert. The Auditorium appeared to be only half filled. Had the weather been as bad as the day before, the attendance could have been justified but since it was not, no plausible explanation can be found. One almost shudders to think that perhaps the large audiences of recent have come about because some name performer has been present and that when The Symphony performs alone that no one really takes the interest to attend. Let's hope that this supposition can be disproven the next time the North Carolina Symphony performs without name guests by having much better attendance to the concerts.

—Edward Breeden



Melinda Liebermann - A star in the making.

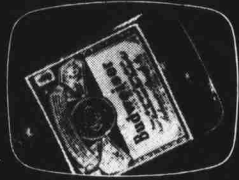


Paul Kearns

Stan Turrentine, electrifying jazz sax player, performed at Stewart Theater Thursday night. The former Jazz Man of the Year played two shows. His repertoire ranged the gambit of jazz and blues. The programs were part of Stewart's jazz/pop series.

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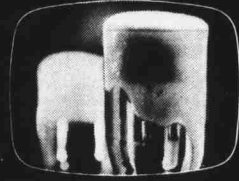
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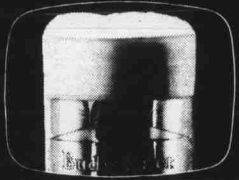
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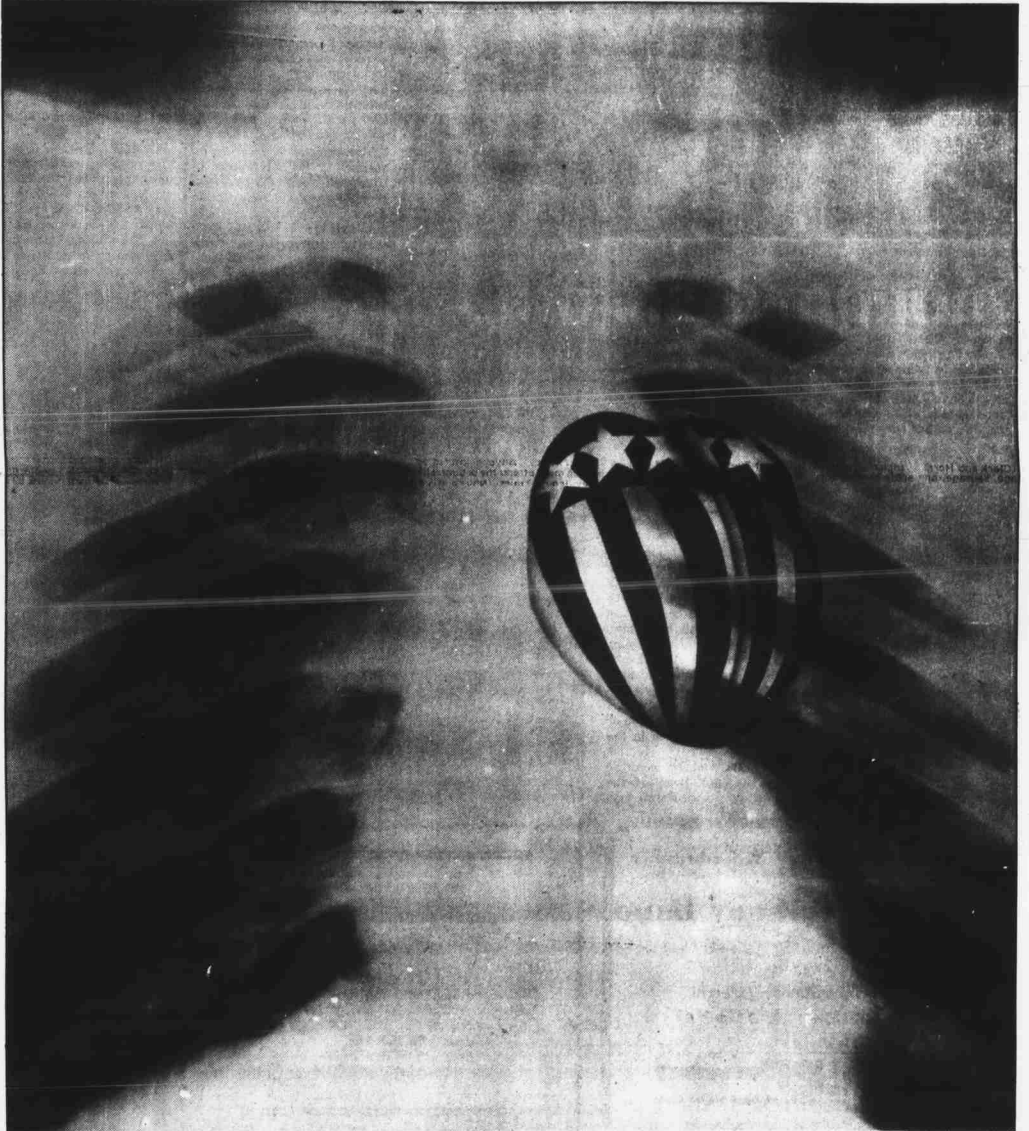
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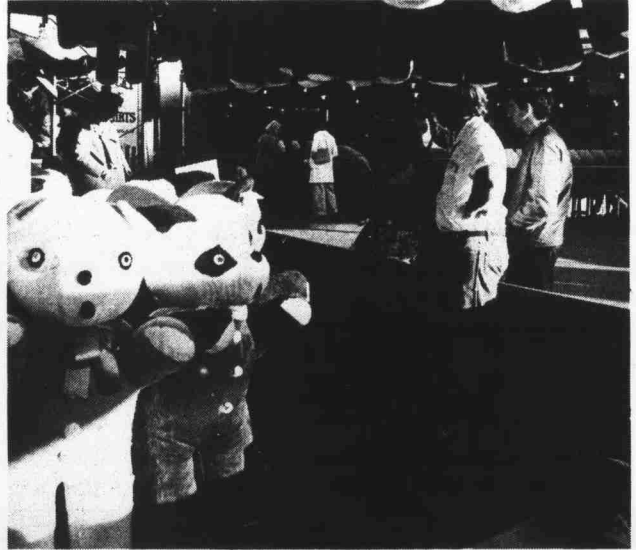
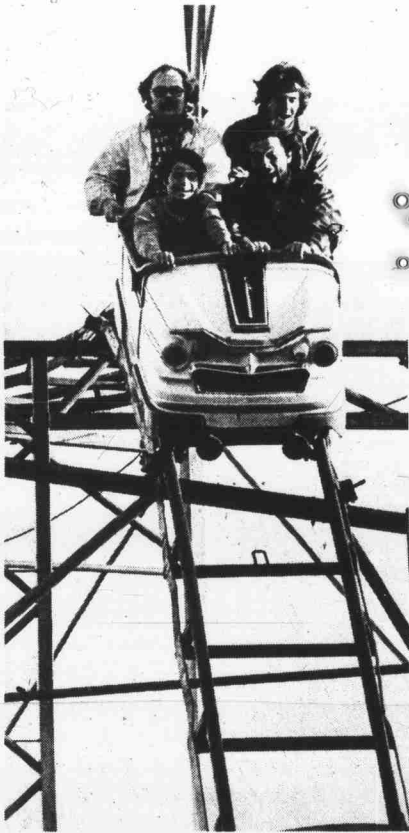
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North Carolina State Fair... fun for children of all ages



and its peanut babies. The people dressed as they were and doing their stuff made North Carolina a pretty good place to be from and be proud of. All of this makes the State

Fair a pretty serious place. It's definitely an education to find out how much a hoghead of tobacco weighs and is worth, and to discover that fantastic buttons can be made with hickory nuts. But a different education is waiting for you outside with the rides and the games, not to mention the shows including "girls," freaks of nature and such.

girlfriend (or whatever) on the double ferris wheel. Just like Santa Claus, the fair will come again next year for the children, no matter how old they are.

Photos by
Chris Kuretz

by Nancy Williams
Entertainment Editor

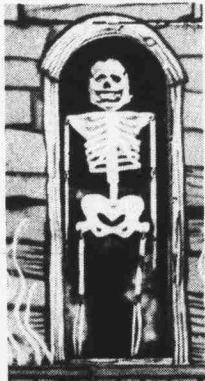
The North Carolina State Fair came and went this past week in all its glory and splendor. By now, at least a thousand school children are expounding on those same qualities to wide-eyed school mates who were not so fortunate to have gone and done and seen and ridden. Looking back, I can remember being both the

expounder and the listener when the State Fair time ended and now I can say that the State Fair is probably best enjoyed by people between the ages of six and sixteen.

Not that I didn't have a good time (or at least that's what I told my date), but I can remember a time when I was ready to believe everything that was printed on a side show canvas sheet. And while the sight of the biggest pumpkin in North Carolina still thrills me, it seems to have lost a little of its glamor.

The livestock, housed in their new buildings, were interesting. Their owners, camped around the pavillion, watching T.V. with their prized cow or pig, grooming them for the big moment when Old Bessie is finally the best goat in North Carolina (and, of course, you really knew it all the time), paint a picture of hard-work and rest well-deserved that is mirrored in the lines and lines of watermelon rind pickles and canned squash that are displayed with this blue ribbon or that honorable mention in the exhibit halls.

The crafts building was probably the high point of the evening with its corncob men



The rides were unbelievable. I rode the Zipper which seemed to be the worst one there and spent all the time after the first three turns on that thing trying to retrieve all my worldly possessions that had somehow managed to escape my double-checked pocketbook and were flying through the air. I managed to catch my keys when they hit me in the throat, but I lost my tube of chapstick. (It was strawberry-flavored, too.)

The throngs of people who seemed to be determined to spend all their money, turn their internal anatomy upside down and generally wander aimlessly around the fair, were mostly made up of teenagers and their dates. Of course there were lots of parents there with sleeping children thrown across their shoulder trailing multi-colored balloons tied to their wrists. The older people seemed to be content to stay within the confines of the exhibit halls, staying away from the weight-guessing men and the come-ons of the burlesque ladies.

So the State Fair came and went. There was something there for everyone whether it was petting the rabbits or your

Collins makes audience welcome in Chapel Hill

by Nancy Williams
Entertainment Editor

CHAPEL HILL—"Thank you and welcome" was her selfmade introduction and the audience was indeed made to feel that way by Judy Collins on Friday night in Carmichael Auditorium. The stage and piano draped in beautiful multi-colored scarves served as the perfect

setting for the focal point of many as she moved from piano to guitar to microphone creating beauty for both the ears and eyes.

Beginning the first half of the concert at the piano with "Born to the Breed," she proceeded to amaze everyone with her high, clear voice that did everything she asked it to during the entire evening. She then moved to the



Debbie Altomare

guitar with "City of New Orleans" and the concert was off and running.

All twenty-two songs that Judy Collins did Friday night were good. Five were from her new album, *Bread and Roses*, the title cut of which was probably the best received song of the evening. Her old songs like "Sons of" and "Farewell to Tarwahie" brought back good memories. Two Randy Newman songs, "Political Science" and "Marie," were also high points.

The way Judy Collins smiled, the way she dressed and moved and acted made the auditorium a warm and intimate place to be. There was no cold professionalism, no feeling that she was working at all. She seemed to be happy and certainly the audience was glad she was.

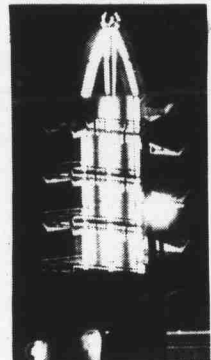
After the intermission, she came back for another hour long set, beginning with her alone on the stage at the piano singing "Secret Gardens." She remained as the band filed back on for the performance of "Song

for Duke," a song written by Judy Collins about Duke Ellington.

Included in this set were "Some Day Soon," seemingly what all the audience had been waiting for, and "The Lovin' of the Game," which she called "my philosophy of life, at least on certain days."

When she walked off the stage, she received what is commonplace these days and is rarely well-deserved, a raise-hell whistling and stomping standing ovation. In this case the ovation was well-deserved and the encore that followed, "Send in the Clowns," proved it.

If you missed Judy Collins, then you missed a very good concert. She even conquered the acoustics of Carmichael Auditorium.



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Wolfpack rolls over erratic Clemson, 38-21

State gains 496 total yards, records first home victory

by Jimmy Carroll
Sports Editor

State broke its four-game winless streak in Carter Stadium Saturday with a one-sided 38-21 victory over hapless Clemson.

Only some lapses in the Wolfpack defense which allowed Tiger quarterback Mike O'Cain to break several long plays kept the game from being a total catastrophe for Clemson.

THE WOLFPACK offense, directed by the unflappable Johnny Evans, rolled up 496 yards in total offense and, for the second successive week, stalked State to a 21-0 lead in the first half.

Also for the second week in a

row, the opposition bounced back with a long touchdown pass just before the half and was able to make the contest interesting.

State, now 3-4-1, led 21-0 when O'Cain, replacing starter Steve Fuller, hit wide receiver Joey Walters on a 56-yard touchdown pass with 3:11 left in the half. State's Richard Carter blocked the extra point attempt, and State led 21-6.

The way the Wolfpack offense was operating, however, that was too much time to waste. On the second play of the following drive, Evans kept for a 55-yard gain to the Clemson 16-yard line. Two plays later, Evans hit split end

Elijah Marshall on a 13-yard touchdown pass. Jay Sherrill kicked his fourth PAT of the half for a 28-6 lead.

THE STATE defense held Clemson on four plays and the aggressive Pack offense managed to get in position for a 47-yard attempt by Sherrill with nine seconds left. Sherrill's kick was wide.

Sherrill kicked a 21-yard field goal in the third quarter before the Tigers came back on a pair of touchdown runs by O'Cain, the second a brilliant 69-yarder. "I was really impressed with Clemson and coach (Red) Parker," said State head coach Bo Rein. "They never conceded and just kept coming back at us. I had no idea that their quarterback could run that well."

The Tigers had narrowed the gap to 31-21 on O'Cain's touchdown runs, but State then took the ball 77 yards in seven plays for the insurance touchdown, a one-yard burst by Ted Brown.

"THERE WERE a lot of big plays, but I don't think there was any real key to what happened," said Rein. "Our defense put on its best pass rush of the season. But we gave up too many big plays, just had a few breakdowns."

The breakdowns, according to defensive tackle Jim Henderson, may have been a result of complacency caused by mounting a 25-point lead in the third period.

"We might have had a slight letdown in the second half," Henderson admitted. "It shouldn't happen, but it's not hard to do, especially against the veer. Against the veer you can't make any mistakes or they'll make a big play out of it. You have to keep your head more against a finesse type offense than a power offense."

The Tiger veer, outside of O'Cain's 140 yards on 13 carries, was not extremely effective. Harold Goggins picked up 62 yards on 17 carries, Warrin Ratchford 47 yards on 10 carries and Fuller 10 yards on 11 carries. Clemson is now 1-4-2.

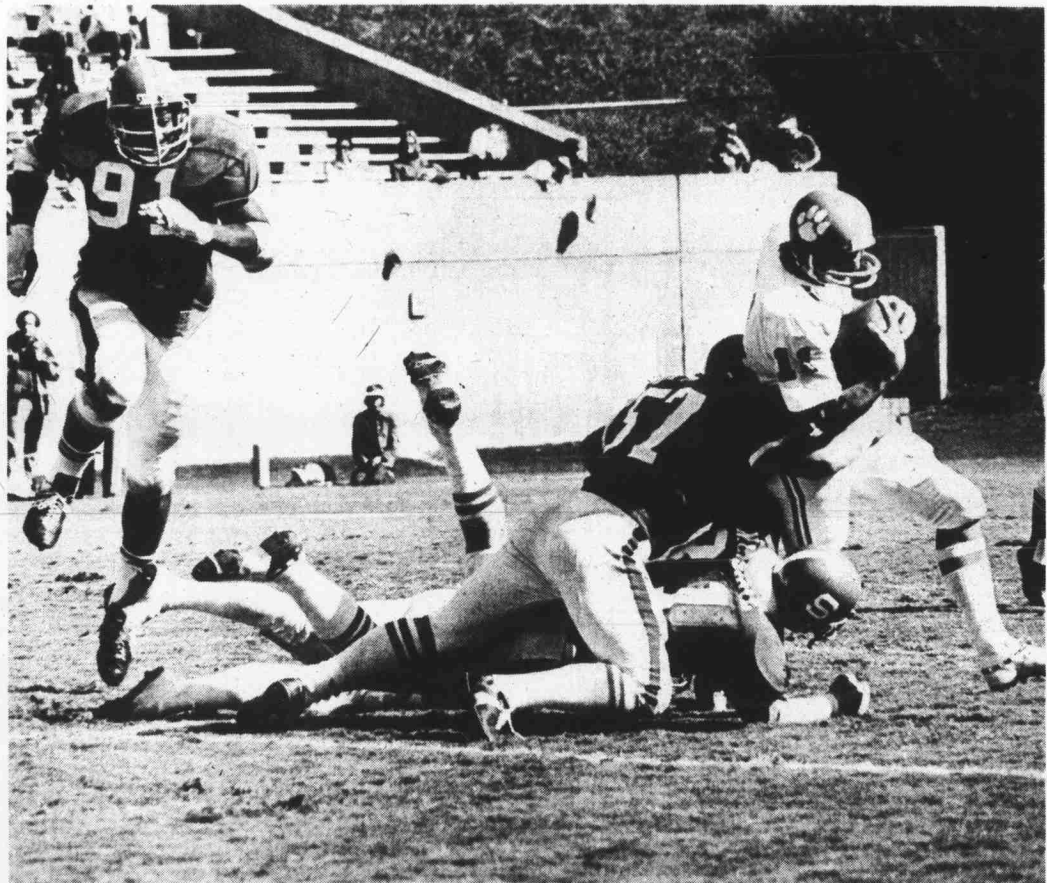
The story of the day was the solid play of Evans, who also was the key in State's 21-13 victory over North Carolina a week ago.

EVANS' ONLY flaw was a fumble when he tried to make a pitch with half the Clemson team hanging from his jersey, which, incidentally, was No. 9 instead of his normal No. 10. Evans has exhausted the supply of No. 10 tearaways this season.

Evans was the Pack's second leading rusher with 126 yards. He also passed for 53 yards, scored two touchdowns and passed for one more. The junior from High Point explained that not only himself but the whole team was playing better each week.

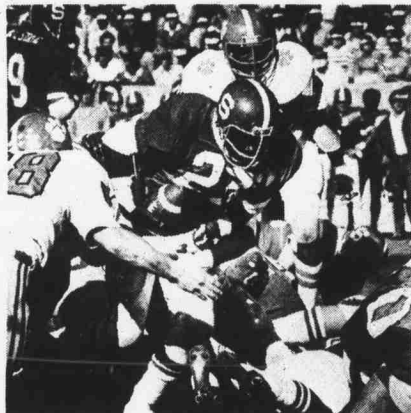
"We're all doing things better than before," Evans said. "It used to be that we'd fumble and our opponent would take it in for a score. Now we fumble and the defense gets it right back."

"We're getting confident now," he continued. "But we're by no means cocky. We know teams can beat us because they have."



Wolfpack linebacker Kyle Wescoe attempts to stop Clemson quarterback Mike O'Cain from gaining further yardage.

Chris Seward



State running back Ted Brown fighting for some of the 147 yards he gained against Clemson this past Saturday. The High Point sophomore is just three yards shy of being State's third all-time leading rusher.

Chris Seward

Parker sights Brown as difference in game

by David Carroll
Assistant Sports Editor

Some things, such as opposing coaches' assessments of State running back Ted Brown's ability, sound like a redundant tape recording of a script written by a smooth public relations man.

But every week Brown does the same things to prompt such verbiage. A couple of touchdowns here, a few eye-catching runs there, a whole lot of extra yards everywhere.

JUST LISTEN to Clemson coach Red Parker, who undoubtedly wishes Brown had kept running fast breaks in basketball instead of running circles around football defenses.

"I want to say that Ted Brown is one of the finest running backs that we've ever played against," said Parker. "He was the difference in us stopping them at least 15 different times when they would have had to punt. It was entirely his effort which enabled them to keep the ball."

Brown, who rushed for 147 yards and two scores in the Wolfpack's 38-21 triumph over the Tigers, now has a grand two year total of 374 yards and six touchdowns against Clemson. Parker would undoubtedly quickly volunteer to be the chairman of the Ted Brown-for-All-America election committee.

A QUICK glance at Brown's statistics over a two-year period shows the High Point sophomore's impressive credentials. He already has 25 touchdowns (second in State history) and 1815 career yards, which puts him just three yards shy of third place on State's all-time rushing list behind the late Dick Christy.

Typically, Brown, the team player, isn't concerned with such individual matters. Give him a win and he'll be happy.

"It sure is nice to win two games straight," smiled Brown in the locker room Saturday. "We've been gradually getting better over the weeks on offense."

"**FEEL** that we can go on and win the rest of our games," he continued. "And if we do that it may not be considered a big season, but it sure will be a successful one."

Brown was especially happy with the Pack's last touchdown drive, which came after the Tigers had cut the lead to 31-21.

"The last drive shows the offense has a lot of poise," he reflected. "It shows that we are getting better and better."

"It sure is better to prepare for a game in practice with two wins behind you."

Carolina wins state meet; Pack slumps to 6th

by Greer Smith
Staff Writer

The University of North Carolina's cross country team continued to be the surprise squad this year in ACC competition while State's season continued to deteriorate in the State cross country meet Saturday.

Led by Ralph King's winning run of 24:27.08, UNC demolished a field comprised of teams from North Carolina colleges in winning this event for the first time since 1968.

The Heels, who have upset pre-season conference favorites Maryland and Duke in dual meets, finished far ahead of runner-up Duke by a score of 31-55. Surprising Pembroke State finished third with 102 points, Appalachian State came in fourth, Wake Forest fifth, and State a distant sixth.

BREVARD, Western Carolina, High Point, and Davidson rounded out the team finishers.

Carolina placed all their top five finishers in the top ten. Gary Hoffstetter placed fourth, Kent Taylor seventh, Tom Ward ninth, and William Southerland tenth behind King.

While Carolina had an outstanding team effort State continues to be plagued by lack of depth. Coach Russ Combs, who at the start of the season

was looking for a fifth man capable of placing well, now must complete the season with only three runners capable of placing well, following injuries and illness to Mike Bailey.

Tony Bateman continued to lead the Pack with a 24:39 timing, a personal best, and a sixth place finish. Gary Griffith and Brian Ackley were next in line for State with 21st and 22nd place finishes and personal bests of 25:44 and 25:45. No other State runner placed in the top 30.

COMBS WAS pleased with the finishes of his first three men but was discouraged with the overall team performance. "The first three guys ran very well but after that we didn't do much," he said dejectedly. "We just don't have any depth beyond the top three."

State's prospects for a good ACC meet in two weeks dimmed following Saturday's performance. With only three competitive runners, the Pack was not only beaten by powers Duke and North Carolina, but was also forced to take a back seat to Wake Forest, a team that is perennially one of the weakest squads in the conference.



Paul Tew

State cross country runner Gary Griffith finished 21st overall and second for the Pack in Saturday's state cross country championship.

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State's soccer team toned up for tomorrow's match against North Carolina by edging the Blue Devils 3-2 last Friday.

State tests new defense against Pirates tonight

by Lu Angel
Staff Writer

"The best offense is a good defense" is a favorite saying of basketball and football coaches. At least one State team hopes what they say is true.

In a 6 p.m. contest tonight with East Carolina at Carmichael Gym, the State women's volleyball team will display a new defensive alignment geared to revitalize an inconsistent offensive attack.

ACCORDING TO State hitter Lynn Davidson, the new defense allows the Wolfpack to assume an offensive position from what is usually a defensive position.

"When the other team dinks over our blockers, the new defense allows us to use the first hit as the first offensive play rather than just hitting the ball back over the net any way we can," explained Davidson.

State has lost three of its last four matches, but at least part of the difficulty can be attributed to the usual period of adjustment required to make the new defense a smooth part of play.

Davidson sees improvement despite the results of recent contests. "The offense has improved a lot," enthused Davidson. "Our setters have been giving us really good sets on offense. Olga DeSouza, Charlotte Hogan, Happy Erickson, and Lorry Romano have really been setting well."

THE BETTER placement and timing displayed by Davidson and her fellow hitters Kit Rhea and Donna Andrews have also bolstered the offensive improvement.

Although State defeated ECU earlier this season, the Pirates were without one of their strongest players, Debbie Freeman, at the time. Freeman sat out the contest with a foot injury, but is expected to be at full strength for tonight's match. State's defense will be hard pressed to stop Freeman, a strong leaper and powerful spiker.

Coaching ECU will be a familiar face to the Wolfpack, former State assistant Sheilah Cotton.

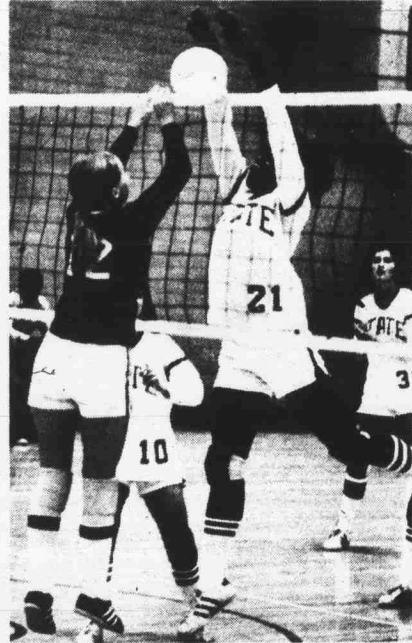
Davidson expects the match to be a competitive one. "ECU is a good, strong team, and we will have to play well to beat them," she said.

AS THE regular season comes to a close and the state tournament approaches, State's young team sits in the middle of a group of good but often inconsistent teams. No team has asserted itself as the dominant force in the state.

High Point and Duke have enjoyed perhaps the most consistent seasons and will probably rank high in the tournament.

ment, but Appalachian State, North Carolina, East Carolina, UNC-Greensboro, State, and several other teams are only a step behind.

Inconsistency and mental errors have been the main nemesis for the Wolfpack. State is a definite threat to win the tournament if they can reconcile the two problems. The young squad hopes to begin that quest tonight against East Carolina.



Volleyball player Christine Chambers knocks ball over the net in an earlier match. State hopes to achieve success through the new defensive alignment it will display against East Carolina tonight in Carmichael Auditorium.



photos by Chris Seward

Hosts UNC tomorrow

State stops Duke 3-2

by Pete Michenfelder
Staff Writer

The State booters really rose to the occasion Friday afternoon to defeat the Duke Blue Devils 3-2, giving them needed momentum for Tuesday's match with North Carolina at Doak Field.

The tempo of the game was quickly set, with midfielder Jim Davis scoring from about 30 yards out on a beautiful loop shot that went in the upper right hand corner of the goal. From this point on the game

was pure hustle with a lot of contact.

Co-captain Dan Beatty stated: "We could have passed better, but we made up for that by hustling all over the field. It was a good, scrappy match. We had some relatively inexperienced guys playing today who really came through for us. We had to have that kind of a game from them and we got it."

ASSISTANT COACH Bob Gwyn felt that Steve Rea played his best game and just played hard, aggressive ball. Because of the play of Rea, Patrick Ndukuba, Scott Corrie, Beatty, and Rodney Irizarry, the Wolfpack was able to keep the ball in Duke territory for much of the game.

The first-half scoring was deadlocked 2-2, with Ndukuba scoring the second goal for State. Then with about ten minutes left in the game Dave Byrne came charging through everyone and laced the ball into the nets for the final tally.

But an inspiring defense really came through for the Wolfpack. Bill Atack controlled his position in the center of the field by keeping the ball in

Duke territory with many great head shots. Jeffrey Gafin, Jim Moseley, Rick Frank-off, and Byrne all worked well together in keeping the Duke players from mounting a good attack.

GOALIE MURRAY Johnson played one of his best games of the year, too. Many times, because of his good positioning, he was able to stop Duke shots on goal.

State coach Max Rhodes had praise for his team, especially for the new boys who were getting some of their initial playing time.

"I was real pleased by how they came through for us today," he said. "They hustled and scrapped for the ball, which was exactly the kind of play we needed from them."

That kind of play will need to continue if State is to be successful against arch-rival Carolina, at 4 p.m. Tuesday. Last year the Wolfpack defeated the Tar Heels 4-3 in a very exciting and hard fought contest, and this year's match promises to be exactly the same.

ACC Scoreboard

RESULTS

State 38, Clemson 21
Maryland 30, Duke 3
Virginia 18, Wake Forest 17
Carolina 12, East Carolina 10

STANDINGS

ACC Overall	ACC	Overall
Maryland	3-0-0	7-0-0
Duke	1-1-1	3-3-1
State	2-2-0	3-4-1
Wake Forest	2-2-0	3-5-0
Virginia	1-2-0	1-6-0
Carolina	0-1-0	5-2-0
Clemson	0-2-1	1-4-2

SATURDAY'S GAMES

State at South Carolina, 1:30
Carolina at Wake Forest, 1:30
Georgia Tech at Duke, 1:30
Kentucky at Maryland, 1:30
Clemson at Florida State, 7:30

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P.E. proficiency tests begin

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.

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Technician Opinion

Going to pot?

The United States is in the middle of a "dope drought" this fall. According to several underground newspapers the usual pre-harvest fall dry spell has been extended possibly well into the winter by the efforts of the Drug Enforcement Agency.

Conceived by Richard Nixon as a wonderful weapon for conducting his personal war against the various unholy elements in society, the Drug Enforcement Agency received shots in the arm in the form of money and legislation pushed through by Nixon under the guise of law and order—three of Tricky's favorite words. The DEA has been accused, by alarmingly reputable sources, of terrorism, kidnapping, illegally taking persons out of Latin American countries, torture, and imprisonment of suspects without trial or charge.

The DEA has become, in fact, as close to a Secret Police force as this country has in some time. It is currently carrying out defoliation raids on marijuana fields in Colombia and other Central and South American countries, and partly because of this the flow into this country has been dramatically slowed down. Another part of the problem, according to one news service, is that the drop in the value of U.S. currency is leading importers to seek other markets for their merchandise.

The use and acceptance of marijuana have grown tremendously over the past few years. In 1971 the Student Affairs Division conducted a survey which showed that 35 percent of State students polled had tried pot. No such survey has been conducted at State recently, but nationwide survey of college students was published in the October *Playboy*. It showed that between 75 and 80 percent of the college students in the country had tried pot, while 38 percent used it regularly. Though this does not prove that use at State has gone up by that amount in this period of time, it does hint at it. Other studies have indicated that people in college act more like other people in college than like nonstudents from their own area and age group.

In other words, college students are college students, regardless of the location in the country.

Layer after layer of students has taken its place in society, and the result is that attitudes in society as a whole have changed drastically. The change has been so sudden that a 1968 *Dragnet* episode which solemnly demonstrated that

marijuana use led to experimentation with and eventually addiction to the "hard stuff" will get laughs at almost any gathering.

But if the attitude of society in general has changed, its official attitude as espoused in its statutes has remained virtually intact. Marijuana is still classified as a "narcotic" in most states, despite the fact that no expert in the United States, whether for or against it, will say that it is. Penalties for the use of the drug, except for a few states, have remained officially harsh, even though some judges have been predisposed to giving probation to first and second offenders.

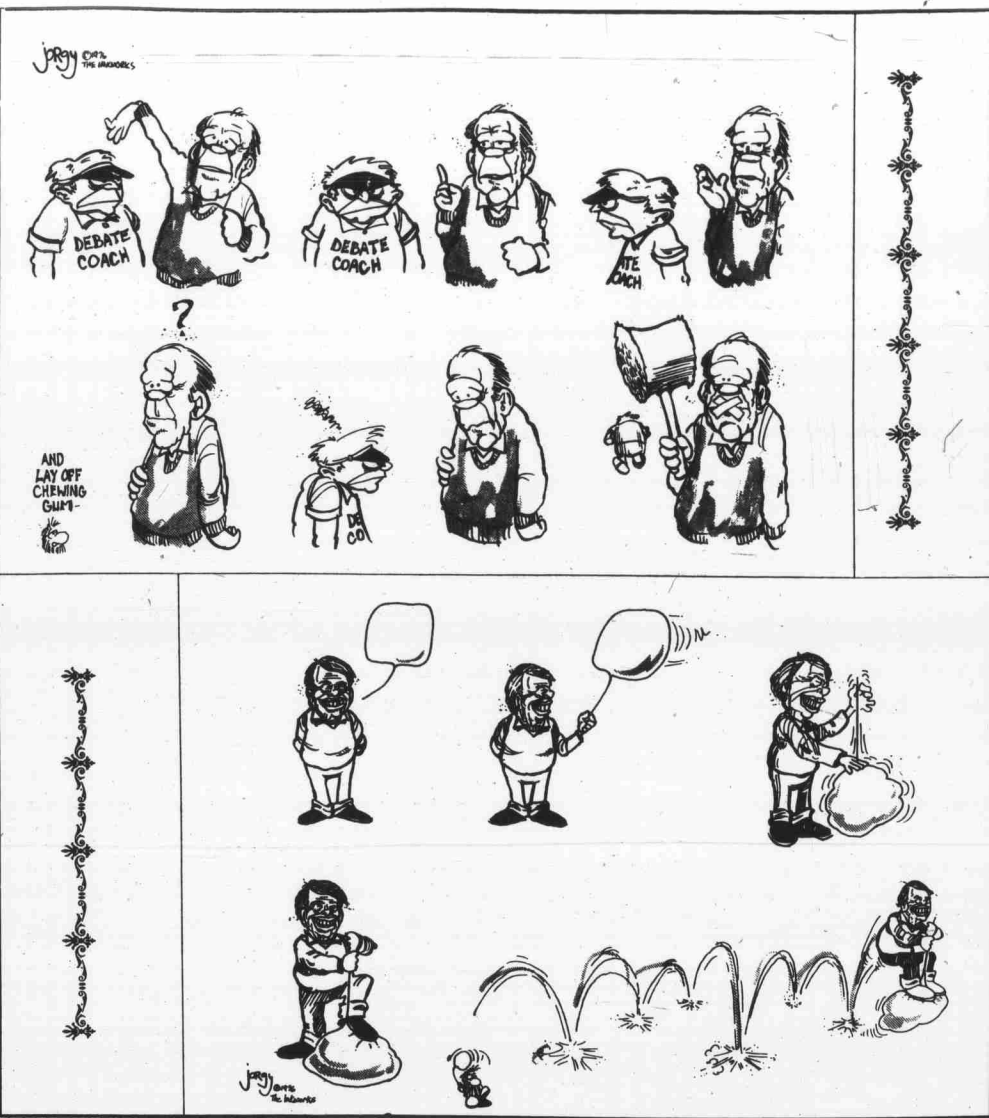
One of the primary reasons cited by those who offer a different rationale every year, as their previous one was disproved or discredited, for keeping the marijuana laws on the books is that research is still not "conclusive" about its long-term effects and more work needs to be done. This is despite the fact that all efforts to link the drug to chromosome damage, brain damage, lung cancer and other maladies have all failed and the fact that cigarettes and alcohol, which have been proven harmful and even fatal are still sold almost everywhere.

Several states have tried an experiment with the "decriminalization" of marijuana, issuing citations much like traffic tickets for violators. While this is better than prison sentences, it is still the kind of compromise which will make nobody happy.

These states are saying in effect that marijuana use is bad, but not too bad. This is hogwash. Either something is wrong for most people or it isn't. And marijuana use isn't. There are a lot of ifs, ands, and buts, but that is the bottom line most people would agree to.

Only Alaska has gone all the way in making it legal for a person to smoke and grow the weed on one's own property. After the Alaska decision, there was much hope for similar reform in the laws of this country, but it hasn't been forthcoming. The Democratic Platform Committee even turned down a plank calling for decriminalization.

One of Jimmy Carter's campaign advisors has said he doesn't think it will be too long before criminal penalties for the use of heroin are removed, after the example of Great Britain. In the light of the degree of enlightenment the government has shown to this point, though, we wouldn't hold our breath. The laws, and the drought, may continue for some time to come.



72% of all Technician staff members read.

Letters

Fisher partisan

Dear Editor:

In the past, I have felt a certain eagerness to read any editorial by Kevin Fisher. Most of the time we agreed, but even if we didn't, I always felt that Mr. Fisher was an observant and intelligent person. However, Wednesday's editorial, "Political Fishbowl," shows that Fisher is not all that bright.

Example A: Mr. Fisher condemns Senator Dole's comment on "Democratic wars."

1) A Democrat was president at the onslaught of each 20th century war.

2) "Countries will only start wars if they are convinced that a stronger nation will not fight."

Both Woodrow Wilson (in 1916) and Franklin D. Roosevelt (in 1940) in their presidential campaigns conveyed the idea that America would not go to war. If Wilson had let it be known to Japan and Nazi Germany, that America was strong and would fight any aggressive nation, both world wars would have been avoided.

3) After World War II, President Truman sold the freedom of the Koreans down the river by dividing that nation with the communists. If not for this absurd act by Truman, the Korean War would have never happened.

Thus, Bob Dole's comment on "Democratic Wars" does not mean the Democrats were the cause of the wars, but it does mean that the responsibility for World War I, World War II and the Korean War is theirs.

Example B: True Mr. Fisher, Holshouser might be wrong in saying that the reason for Ford cutting Carter's lead in North Carolina to two percentage points is due to the *Playboy* interview. However, instead of trying to make the Governor look foolish, you should have mentioned the reason for Ford's growing strength. Perhaps people are finding out that Carter's political philosophy is one of expediency—"He will say anything, anytime, anywhere to anyone, just to get a vote."

Obviously, Mr. Fisher your editorial was politically motivated (i.e. pro-Carter). Maybe in the future you should try to be more intelligent, rather than partisan.

Charles Lucas
Soph. M.E.

U.S. blamed for boycott

To the Editor:

With astonishment I watched Governor Carter on T.V. talking about the Arab Oil Embargo. He said that this country should punish the Arabs and declare the economic war against them if they would ever try to do what they did in Oct. 1973. Unfortunately, even though Mr. Carter might be the next president of the greatest state on earth, he failed to understand that in 1973 the Arabs were forced to the embargo by the action of the U.S. The U.S. within few days during the October War poured what is worth of more than 2 billion dollars of phantom jets, Napalm bombs, tanks and other military hardware to Israel to do the killing, the destruction and the expansion in the neighboring Arab states. The least the Arabs could do was to shut off the oil fields to slow down the U.S. factories that are using their oil to produce weapons to be given to Israel to be used against them.

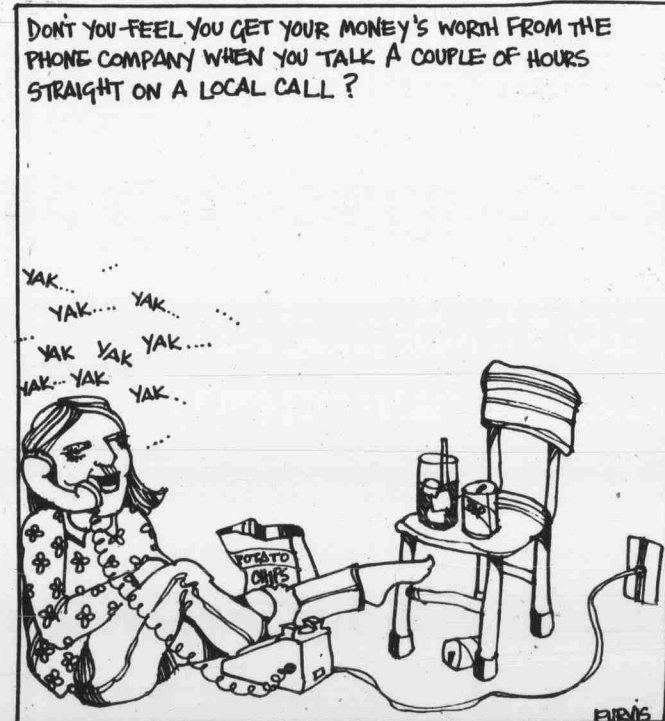
I hope that Governor Carter would realize these facts in his future talks and actions.

Adel M. Elwefati
Grd. Civil Eng.

If it fits, wear it

To the Editor:

In response to C. Christopher Peterson's objections to the comedy and satire expressed by Mr. Burney and other cartoonists through characters portraying homosexuality, I must say, "Really, Peterson!" I mean, no one forced you to accept the lifestyle you obviously prefer. You knew that with that lifestyle you must accept the



Not perfect... yet

Students this year, as in probably every year, are either quite upset or have deep reservations about the performance of the four student publications.

After all, many students argue, they support these publications with their student fees, and therefore question the publication when any problems occur.

And it is true the publications have had their share of problems. The *Agromeck*, State's yearbook, appears to have had leadership problems and will be later than expected in getting out this year. Several people, many of whom were members of the *Technician* staff, volunteered at the last minute to get the book out on time. Of course, in past years the *Technician* staff members have always, some how, managed to become involved in the *Agromeck*'s affairs.

In fact, in a decision back in 1969, the Publications Authority decided that the *Agromeck* would be discontinued after that year simply because *Technician* staff people were beginning to control the staff. Yet the *Agromeck* did come out the next year when the Publications Authority reversed itself and ever since has been dominated by *Technician* staff people.

However, this year, *Agromeck* Editor Daphne Hamm is doing much to change this situation. She is attempting to give the *Agromeck* an identity of its own and for this she is to be commended. By bringing in outside people to perform various staff responsibilities, she is giving the yearbook strong leadership and the prospects for the 1976-77 *Agromeck* look extremely good.

The *Technician*, also at the first of the year, had the problem of getting out on time in the mornings, which both students, faculty, and administration officials complained about. However, this has now been corrected and the paper is now generally out on time.

WKNC-FM has been a tremendous news-maker this year with the resignation of its station manager and operations manager and its internal staff problems. And last Wednesday night, a technical problem put the station off the air for several days. But the internal staff problems appear to have been corrected and station officials said Saturday that WKNC should be back on the air in several days.

Even the *Windhover* is having its share of problems in finding an office but a recent Publications Authority meeting solved the problem by placing the *Windhover* on the third floor of the Student Center.

So with all the problems the publications have had in the first few weeks of the fall semester people have to wonder if the students have lost complete confidence in them? We hope not and for these reasons.

The students must keep in mind that these are student publications. Even though all of their strive for perfection, excellence and a professorial flavor, many students working on them publications are there because they know nothing about a certain publication but have sincere desire to learn. And this is part of their responsibility of student publications—to teach students how to put out a newspaper, yearbook, or a literary magazine, and do it right.

We're not perfect, but we try. Be patient. We are.

Technician

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The *Technician* is published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the school year except during holidays and exam periods. Publisher is Hinton Press, Inc., Mebane, N.C. Offices are located in Suites 3120-3121, University Student Center. Send correspondence to Box 5698, Raleigh, N. C. 27607. Second class postage paid in Raleigh, N. C.

"Quelqu'un doit le faire."
- Napoleon