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Pretty fall weather is conducive to quiet thinking as is apparent with this student's break from studying.

## Senate faces funds mixup

by Lynne Griffin  
Assistant News Editor

University instead of in an outside bank unconnected to State.

Kirk applied last spring for a separate trust fund for the money which would still be within Student Government but would be in a separate place specifically for legal defense.

This application was okayed recently by the University but when the arrangements were being made to transfer the money from the general Student Government trust fund into this separate trust fund it came to the attention of Student Government leaders that Ann Coates, student body treasurer, being unaware that this money belonged to LDC instead of Student Government, included this \$5,000 with the Senate's money.

In Coates' report at the last Senate meeting, she listed \$9,450.40 as money left over from last year while in actuality only \$4,450.40 was carried over since \$5,000 belongs to LDC.

**IN HER REPORT**, this \$9,450.40 was added to the \$10,500 received from student fees. Then subtracting \$10,570 for Student Government's budget, the available monies for the fall semester for the Senate was \$9,380.40. However, due to this \$5,000 loss, the actual monies are \$4,380.40.

The need of having an organization like LDC will also be questioned at the Senate

meeting, according to Kirk and Student Government leaders.

The LDC was established by the Senate in March, 1972, primarily to aid students needing legal aid. This need is now being questioned by some leaders since the University employs a legal advisor and attorney, Don Solomon. This will be one of the topics covered at the meeting tonight.

In addition to this controversy, senators will act upon two finance bills, if approved by the Finance Committee beforehand.

**ONE OF THESE BILLS**, introduced by Coates, calls for the adjustment of the Student Government budget to read \$1,099.80 for their telephone service line. This would enable Student Government to operate on a budget without a deficit balance.

The second of these bills calls for an allocation of \$750 to Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., to enable them to sponsor a "Pre Dawn" dance as a part of the Homecoming festivities. Introduced by Liberal Arts Senator David Hinton, this bill would provide for the band called "Smoke" to perform and would also pay for the labor involved and beverages.

The Senate meeting will be conducted tonight at 7:30 in the Student Senate Chambers located in the Student Center.

## Student exception to trend

by Eddie Jones  
Staff Writer

Participation in extra-curricular activities at State has been low in recent years. Following the student activist movement of the sixties, participation by students has dwindled steadily. Martin Ericson is an exception to this trend, however.

As a freshman in the fall of 1971, Ericson became involved in WKNC-FM and the Films Board. The five-year undergraduate, who will be re-enrolled next semester, since then has been associated with the Technician, Student Senate, Union Activities Board, and others.

The Winston-Salem native was impressed by the Films Board at their

open house and decided to become involved.

"I HAVE always liked to be active and never have been intimidated by lack of seniority," said the Speech Communication major. "At open house they seemed so interesting and it was all volunteer-oriented."

A year later Ericson became chairman of the Films Board and was responsible for holding meetings, ordering films, and handling the financial affairs of the board.

The funding of organizations on campus by Student Government interested Ericson the most as a sophomore senator. His biggest accomplishment was the revision of the Student Union constitution.

The experience gained as a senator

helped Ericson and two other students rewrite the Student Union and University Center constitution.

"The main thing the new constitution did was to separate the Student Union from the Student Government. Before, Student Government controlled the funding of the Student Union and could dip into their funds any time they wanted. The new constitution prevented this," said Ericson.

**HIS CLOSE** association with the Student Center helped elect Ericson as president of the Center his sophomore year. He held that position until January when finances and personal problems forced him to retire.

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## Liz Dole to speak at Peace

by Charles Lassiter  
Staff Writer

Elizabeth Dole, wife of Republican vice-presidential candidate Robert Dole, will speak at Peace College Friday. She is scheduled to arrive Thursday

night and will go straight to the Governor's Mansion. She will speak at the recital hall at Peace at 10:15 a.m. Friday, and then go to the reception which will be held in the Main Building.

Diane Fountain, president of Peace College Republicans, said that a sizeable

crowd was expected. Fountain speculated, "We're expecting a very large crowd. The president of Peace College, Dr. Frazier, has sent invitations to different colleges, and expects a big turnout. I talked to our news director, and he's expecting a large crowd also."

**MATILDA RICHARDSON**, the wife of Elliot Richardson, had originally been scheduled to speak, but was unable to keep the engagement, and Dole was scheduled to speak instead. Fountain explained details concerning the change. "Well, when we first sent out the invitations, we told everybody that Mrs. Richardson would be speaking. When we heard about the change, we had to call everyone and tell them that it would be Mrs. Dole instead."

After speaking for approximately 15 to 20 minutes, Dole will answer questions during a question and answer period, then she will mingle with the crowd.

Dole will then travel to Greensboro to attend a luncheon with the Guilford County Republican Women, and then to attend a reception sponsored by the Forsyth County Republican Women. Her talk at Peace will be open to the public.

## Raleigh holds mass inoculation

The Wake County Health Department will have a mass inoculation for Swine Flu (monovalent) on Saturday, Nov. 13, and Sunday, Nov. 14, at city and county locations to be announced at a later date. Students desiring to be immunized should watch and listen for further announcements through the news media.

It is recommended that students in the high-risk category (those with diabetes, heart or chronic lung disease, severe asthma or nephritis) be inoculated with a special bivalent vaccine to provide protection against Swine Flu and A/Victoria. This

vaccine will be administered at the Student Health Service, Clark Hall Infirmary, during the week of Nov. 15 and will be available to students only.

Employees in the high-risk category should contact their private physicians.

Students in the high-risk category are requested to register at the Infirmary prior to Nov. 5 in order to determine the amount of bivalent vaccine needed. Verification of eligibility by a Student Health Service Physician will be required.

## On The Brickyard

# Students confused over presidential candidates

by Jan Jackson  
Staff Writer

Students' opinions concerning the presidential election seem to reflect the national trends of indecision and apathy and corroborate the belief that light voter turnout would more seriously affect Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter than Republican candidate Gerald Ford.

"I'm not going to vote," commented Sophomore Lisa Freeze, "because I don't think either one candidate is any better than the other."

The Speech Communication major felt that Ford has ignored the Nixon issue

instead of talking openly about it. "He treats it like a skeleton in the closet. It is an issue that has to be dealt with. I might



Alan Everhart

have voted for Ford if he hadn't made that big to do about Carter's Playboy interview.

"It was a good interview, not at all like they made it out to be. Carter showed more guts by giving the interview." She added, "However, Carter is not the downhome country boy he is made out to be. That's played up too much."

A Fayetteville native, Freeze also complained that Carter changed his mind too much and she disapproved of his stand on abortion.

Alan Everhart, from Welcome, said he wasn't registered to vote. "I'm not going to vote. The best I can see, politics is just a big show," explained the Forestry junior.

"IF I HAD more time to put into learning more about the candidates and if I could tell whether they were telling the truth then I would vote. It takes too much TV-watching and everything else," he explained.

Snow Hill native David Yelverton also isn't registered to vote and said he isn't



David Yelverton

that interested in politics.

"What they've done hasn't affected me that much. I'm sure they have done a lot, but it is nothing I can brag about," the sophomore commented.



Ken George

"I watched the debates. They were nothing special." The Mechanical Engineering major added, "All they're going to do is make promises."

**FRESHMAN** Ken George is undecided though he is registered. "I like what Jimmy Carter stands for; however, I fail to see how he will accomplish some of his proposals. Ford is more specific and practical in several areas."

Added the Speech Communication major from Raleigh, "I'm wondering what effect their religion will have on moral issues."

Another Raleigh native, Anne Sneed chooses Ford by default. "I don't like either one's policies, but I hate Carter's. Anything they can think of they accuse

the other one of."

The freshman said her first choice was Gov. Jerry Brown of California, that she liked "everything" about him.

**SNEED**, an Agriculture and Life Sciences major, enumerated her com-



Anne Sneed

plaints against Carter. "He says he is a farmer, but he's not. He's a businessman. He didn't plant the peanuts. He made it into a business."

"He's not in Washington, but he is your typical politician. Even the governor of Georgia doesn't like Jimmy Carter."

Sneed is also opposed to constitutional amendments concerning abortion and gun control. "I don't think it should go all

the way to the Constitution. It should be left to the states."

Barbra Hickman believed Ford's experience makes him the better choice. "I feel like he has done a good job. He has got the experience in foreign affairs and the Senate."

"I LIKE CARTER. If he had more experience I would probably vote for him," commented the junior from Winston Salem.

Hickman, an Accounting major, said she is interested in the economy and foreign affairs.



Barbara Hickman

M.A. in public administration, and a Ph.D. in political science, Hussaini has taught at the University of Massachusetts, Smith College and the University of Maryland.

Hatem Ishaq Hussaini will speak on "Toward Peace in Lebanon and Palestine" here Thursday through the efforts of State's Arab Club.

Presently with the league of Arab States in Washington, D.C., serving as assistant director of the Arab Information Center, he will speak at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom and entertaining questions afterward.

Refreshments will be served at 7:30 p.m. and limited access to the speaker will be possible, explained Adel Elwefate, a representative of the Arab Club. Hussaini will also be available for question's after his talk.

**BORN IN** Jerusalem, Hussaini has lived in Lebanon and Egypt before living in the United States.

Holding a B.A. degree in economics, a



Hatem Ishaq Hussaini

He has written several articles on the Middle East in the last few years, among them "Toward Peace in Palestine" published last year.

The Arab Club feels many people are confused about what is going on in Lebanon and Palestine now, explained Elwefate. "So many questions need to be answered and we felt Hussaini was most qualified to answer them," he asserted.

"We would like more understanding of the whole situation," he continued.

**HERE ONLY FOR Thursday** and part of Friday, Hussaini will also speak at Shaw University Friday.

Elwefate explained, "His speaking here was fully sponsored by the Arab Club. However, since he was here, Shaw requested he speak. Duke has also requested he speak, but I don't know if he'll be able to do that."

About 200 people are expected to attend the lecture.

## Unregistered students can still vote

Students who have not registered to vote in the Nov. 2 election can still vote in the presidential and vice-presidential races.

The PR ballot, a presidential preference ballot, can be used to vote for candidates running for these two offices by going to the Wake County Board of Elections by

6 p.m. today.

This ballot is "a type of temporary registration enabling people to just vote for the president and vice-president. It cannot be used in the state and local elections," according to Roger Gwinn, the N.C. Youth Coordinator for Carter.

The procedure was established in 1970 by the Voting Rights Act of 1970 and then in the Voting Rights Amendment of 1975 and in the regulations of the North Carolina State Board of Elections to provide a means for people to vote for these two offices in case they were unable to register in time for the election.



Lisa Freeze

# Design

## New addition eyes 1978 completion date

by Karen Gaston  
Staff Writer

The School of Design addition is now being constructed next to Brooks Hall, the present School of Design building. The construction of this structure, which was

in the planning stages for three years, has a completion deadline of February, 1978. According to A.B. Harris, director of Facilities Planning, the addition is being built to provide extra classroom and meeting space for the School of Design. He added the new building was designed

in such a way as to provide a landscaped section in between the addition and present structure.

"A section of Quadrangle Drive has been removed so that there will be no through vehicle traffic between the buildings," Harris said. "There will be a landscaped garden area between the addition and Brooks Hall."

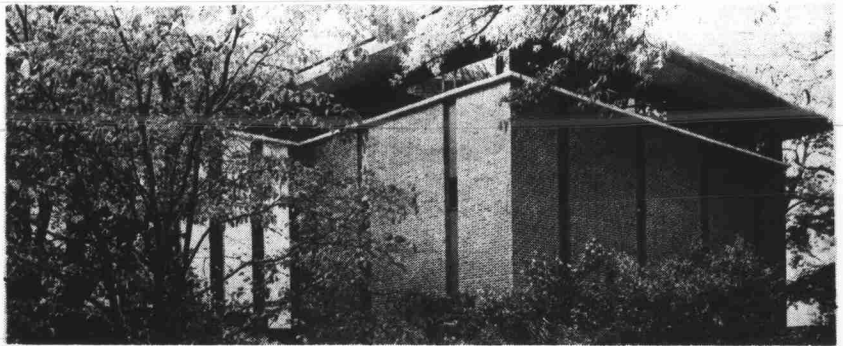
**THE TOTAL COST** of the four and a half story, 37,200 square-foot School of Design addition is expected to be \$2,220,000. The general contractor is King Hunter Inc. The architectural firm which designed the addition is Wolf Associates in Charlotte.

Roy Holbrook, project architect, described the building as one with varied uses. "The addition will have an auditorium, classrooms, studios, seminar rooms, and office space," said Holbrook.

Harold Ogburn, partner in charge of production and construction at Wolf Associates, described some of the building's more unusual characteristics. "There will be an outdoor, amphitheater-style classroom which can be used for outdoor presentations," said Ogburn. "Inside will be a forum area that will be used for architectural models and movable displays that a visiting architect may bring in," he commented.

**THE INFORMAL** construction of the building lent itself to the inclusion of several large areas that will be used for student project work. On the roof will be a paved plaza that can be used as an outdoor sketching area. Ogburn termed the construction of the addition as an "engineering feat."

The School of Design addition will be connected to Brooks Hall with the use of a bridge. It will join the addition's second floor to the breezeway of Brooks Hall.



The School of Design is continually seeking to improve and expand its environment. This latest addition to the Design School is now being succeeded by a newer and more original addition scheduled to be completed by February, 1978.



Heavy studying makes students want to head back home whenever the opportunity arises.

## Goodwill provides savings

by Linda Mercer  
Staff Writer

Student sometimes do not have much money and so jump at any possibility of savings. Yet the obvious is often overlooked. Raleigh's Goodwill Store, downtown, across from Moore Square Park, is an example.

"We offer good quality furniture and appliances at a very reduced price compared to department stores," commented Lee Hamilton, manager of the contract department of Raleigh's Goodwill Store.

Goodwill has several stores in Durham which have had good response from students there, but, said Hamilton, "the response here from State students hasn't been quite as good."

**ARTICLES FOR sale** range from used books and clothing to mattresses and vacuum cleaners. Particularly of interest to students are the hot plates, toaster-broiler ovens, coffee pots, irons, radios, lamps and televisions.

Though the store does not carry most of the larger appliances such as ovens and

refrigerators, they do have bed frames whose prices start at \$13.95, double mattresses from \$52.50 and singles from \$44.95.

Sofas start at \$50 and lamps at \$4.95. Customers can get two pillows for \$3.35 and dresses start at \$1.49. Pants and shirts are \$1.49.

"There are items cheaper than that which we have on sale," Hamilton added.

**FREE DELIVERY** is provided within Raleigh's city limits, but there is a charge of \$8 per delivery outside the city. If a purchaser transports certain items such as couches and chairs himself, the store knocks five dollars off the price of the piece," mentioned Hamilton.

He admitted that appliances are not guaranteed, but "should a person pick up an appliance and find it doesn't work, we will replace it with one of similar value."

Receipts are available in the store to check.

The purpose of the Goodwill store is to provide employment for handicapped individuals by selling the donated goods which they have reconditioned.

Clothes and mattresses are laundered and sanitized when they are repaired for sale.

**HAMILTON INDICATED** because many donors to the store are from upper middle class to higher income groups, attracted by free pick up service and the advantage of tax deductions, the quality of the goods the store receives is "pretty decent."

In the past few years, the store has seen an increase in sales, especially of furniture and appliances, and more upper middle class buyers have been coming to the store to buy—a trend which Hamilton attributed to inflation and the recession.

He suggested the store as a good source of Halloween costumes as well. "A friend of mine came in and asked for help in finding a costume for a party and found a pair of double-pleated pants complete with suspender buttons for 70 cents."

The Goodwill store is located three miles from campus and there is free parking adjacent to it. The store is open Monday through Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and until 8:00 Friday.

## Speakers, faculty dinners among fall plans for off-campus students

by Helen Tart  
Staff Writer

Beginning a luncheon speaker series, another faculty dinner, and a meeting today have been activities of the Association for Off-Campus Students.

Student Body President Lu Anne Rogers was the first speaker of the series Tuesday.

"She spoke about current issues in student government," explained Rickey Taylor, president of the Association for Off-Campus Students.

**ROGERS, WHO** served as Student Senate president last year, spoke and then answered questions.

Taylor said he hopes to have a speaker every week or every two weeks, depending on the availability of the speakers and rooms for meetings.

"We've been thinking along the lines of student government, and administration for speakers, but if anybody has an idea for a speaker, we'd be glad to hear from them," asserted Taylor.

Faculty dinner sign-up sheets are posted outside the organization's office in

the Student Center Nub. The last dinner was planned for Monday, but the sign-up sheet is for any of the future dinners also.

**PLANNED FOR** today from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., the organization's meeting will be held in Room 3118 of the Student Center instead of in the Nub as originally planned.

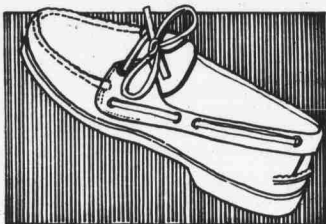
Membership has improved slightly, Taylor explained. "We had 10 new members at our last meeting," he commented.

"With a little more membership, maybe we'll be able to get more done," he said.



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# Views differ on Walnut Room food quality

In the second article of a two-part series, Technician News Editor Greg Rogers examines area cafeterias and compares them with State's cafeteria, the Walnut Room.

Harris was impressed with the Walnut Room's atmosphere. "I like the music they play up here (WQDR-FM). I can look out and see the trees; the location is just nice. I also like the flowers they put on the tables." SHE ALSO SAID the prices were

"excellent" rating. My meal consisted of spaghetti and veal, green beans, potatoes, a salad, bread, coconut pie and milk. I got the \$2.25 special which entitles you to one meat, two vegetables, a salad, bread, a dessert and a drink.

was one of the worst suppers I've ever had. The spaghetti was very dry and tasteless, with the veal much in the same manner. I must say that my two vegetables were very good and the portions were almost more than I could handle. However, my coconut cake wasn't all that good and for the price, was very small in portion. I did enjoy my salad, however.

and as far as prices are concerned, it is much cheaper. Even its 96 percent sanitation grade versus the K&W's 90 percent grade "A" made quite a difference. But what brought the Walnut Room down was the quality of food, in which I felt the K&W held a tremendous edge. I decided that students look more for quality of food and not price or atmosphere. So for this reason I placed the K&W ahead of the

Walnut Room. However, I think one observation should be made. For everyday eating, as Qubain stated, the Walnut Room, price-wise and even as far as the food quality goes, is a very convenient place for State students to eat. From personal experience, I found it much better than what I ate in my high school cafeteria. Much better.

by Greg Rogers  
News Editor

On our third night out, our group ate at the Walnut Room and the director of Food Service at State, Larry Gilman, was our guest. Gilman, who has been the Food Service director for several years now, supervises 160 students who the University hires each year to run the Walnut Room.

Gilman said because the Walnut Room is operated by the University, it is not out to make money, but to merely break even. He said that last year, sales were under \$1 million and because of the low prices, the cafeteria lost two percent of its sales.

"We have low prices here because we're not out to make money and we don't usually cover the costs," Gilman explained. "All we are supposed to do is break even."

GILMAN SAID ONE main reason the Walnut Room loses money is because students are only around during seven out of 12 months due to summer or holiday breaks.

When we ate at the Walnut Room, an individual bill was not given. The cashier simply rang up a group bill which amounted to \$8.40, which divided four ways, would amount to \$2.10 per person.

For supper, Gilman had beef ribs, green beans, apple sauce, and apple juice. He said it was difficult to compare it with other places because he didn't often eat at other places. However, he said he tastes everything that is put out for the students and "if it isn't good, I can tell it."

Gilman said the prices were reasonable, the atmosphere was good, and he felt the Walnut Room was "equal or better to anyone else in town."

HE GAVE IT an "excellent" rating. Lynn Harris had beef sukiyaki, succotash, a jello salad, a biscuit, lemon pie, and apple cider. She said her salad wasn't very good but described her dessert as "excellent."



very reasonable and gave it a "good" rating.

Yousef Qubain's meal consisted of spare ribs, a fruit salad, succotash, bread, and coffee. Qubain said he eats at the Walnut Room all of the time and thought the quality of the food was excellent.

"The vegetables weren't fantastic today, but that's just a matter of taste," he said.

He also said the atmosphere was fantastic, but "opposed to the Piccadilly it's different, but I still like it."

QUBAIN GAVE THE Walnut Room an

In my opinion, the Walnut Room has a great atmosphere. I enjoy the type of music they play and the view from the top of the fourth floor of the Student Center is lovely, especially during the fall when the leaves are changing.

The sanitation was very high, a 96 percent grade "A" rating, and in all aspects seemed extremely clean. The prices were by far the cheapest of any of the places we had eaten.

BUT THE AREA that pulled the Walnut Room down, in my opinion, was the quality of food. My spaghetti and veal

## Former State student recalls campus changes

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As a member of these organizations Ericson noticed a change in the atmosphere on campus.

Ericson's freshman year was the end of the late sixties student activist movement. War and politics held much of the students' attention. Ericson has detected a decline in student interest since his freshman year.

"The students' voice on issues has continually gone down since then. There is no war now, and politics don't mean as much. The students seem to have resigned themselves to even the important issues like the quality of teaching. We worked on having a teacher-course evaluation, but the students didn't really care about it. They are real quiet now."

AS A STAFF writer and production staff member, Ericson worked on the Technician. The Technician has changed the page size and texture of paper in recent years and Ericson sited the change as difficult for the paper.

"The biggest change was from the slick copy to newsprint. This increased the paper size 25 percent," said the undergraduate. "This threw a burden on the already overworked writers for more news copy. But the paper this year seems to have almost eliminated that problem and is really a much better paper than it used to be. I think it reflects, and has in the past, the feeling of the students."

The obvious conclusion to Ericson's outside interest is that his grades have



Martin Ericson

suffered because of it. This is not so. "I am still in good standing with the university. I will be a student next semester and graduate soon. Most people say that they don't have time for organizations, but I'll bet they play cards in the hall or get bombed every other night. Students are, however, getting involved in a quiet way. I like to have some physical accomplishment to look back on when I finish something."

Martin Ericson's accomplishment has definitely been felt at State in the five years he has been here.

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**THE FORESTRY CLUB** rolled will be this Saturday at Research Farm #3 (on Hillsboro beside fairgrounds) from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Old-time logging competition between classes will be demonstrated. Free BEER for all.

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**INTER VARSITY Christian Fellowship** will meet this Thurs. in the Alumni Building from 7-15 p.m.

**THE YOUNG DEMOCRATS of N.C.** State will have a meeting at 6:45 p.m. in Rm. 342 Harrison on Oct. 27, 1976. This is a very important meeting! All members and interested persons are welcome to attend.

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

**AN ORGANIZATIONAL meeting** for the Spring 1977 Eastern Student Conference is to be held Monday November 1, at 4 p.m. in the Conference Room, Burlington 1121. Anyone interested in working with the ANS officers in any phase of the conference is urged to attend. This conference will be planned almost entirely by the NE students, so your help is needed. If you can not attend and are interested, drop by the ANS office, Burlington 1222 Monday thru Friday from 8:45 to 9:00 a.m., and on any Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon.

**LA Council** meets today, Oct. 27, at 1:00 in the Blue Rm. of the New Student Union. Be there.

**RAPE CRISIS CENTER** will hold training sessions for new volunteers starting Thurs., Oct. 28. For more information call NCSU Volunteer Service 3115 Student Center, 737-2193.

**MARRIED COUPLES Christian Fellowship** will meet this Thursday, 7:30 p.m., at the Community Room, Bldg. Q, E.S. King Village. Everyone welcome. For information call 833-4898.

**PREVET CLUB** is having its Fall Dog Wash Oct. 30th from 9:00 a.m. till 5 p.m. in the Basement of Polk Hall. Members who signed up to work are requested to fill the time slot previously determined. Call 832-2692 if you have any questions.

**THE AMATEUR Radio Club WATC** will meet in the Student Center Green Room at 7:30 on Wednesday Oct. 27. If you're interested in radio as a hobby stop by and see us and join the crowd.

**THE STUDENT Senate** will meet Wed. Oct. 27 at 7:30. All Senators must attend.

**NEED MONEY:** Pay \$4.25 per/hr. Flexible hours. Need Car. Call 831-4883 Wed. Thur. 3-5.

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

**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.

**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 532 of Poe Hall.

**THERE WILL BE a Society of Women Engineers meeting** Wed. Oct. 27th at 5:30 in the Walnut Room. Everyone welcome.

**LATTER DAY Saint Women Relief Society Cultural Refinement** lesson will be held tonight at 7:30 at the church on Six Forks Rd. We will study Columbia, so come and learn with us.

**THERE WILL BE rehearsal** for all members and all those participating in the "Midnight Review," Wed. Oct. 27, 1976 at 8:00 p.m. in the ballroom. Please come and be on time.

**MED and SED Majors.** Come to the Pig Pickin' on Nov. 6 at 3:00 p.m. in Schenck Forest. Tickets will be on sale through Oct. 29 in 320 Poe Hall.

**A RECEPTION for the announcement of "Miss Black and Gold"** will be held Sunday, (Oct. 31, 1976) at 7:00 in the Walnut Room. Everyone is invited to attend; all refreshments are free. Be dressed, no jeans or tennis shoes.

**REWARD! Lost: GE mini tape player (cassette).** If found contact Calh at 821-7111; Noon-5.

**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.

**LIBBY DOLE, wife of Vice-Presidential candidate Robert Dole,** will be speaking at Peace College Friday at 10:00.

**TO THE PERSON I talked to** Sunday the 26th at about 9:30. Let's get together and talk about it. I can understand. Call and ask for I in room 19 of the floor.

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**SCIENCE FILMS from NASA and ERDA** will be shown on Thursday at 7:30 in Erdahl-Cloyd Theater. Admission free.

**HALLOWEEN at the coffeehouse** Friday night (8:30-11:30) Oct. 29. Bring wine and wear costumes.

**THE OUTING CLUB will meet** on Wed. Oct. 27, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Student Center. Slide show this week and trip reports on fall break trips. All interested persons please attend.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENT BOARD** will sponsor second rendezvous on Saturday Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. Come to the Pack house in the basement of the student center; meet other students and enjoy drinks, music and entertainment. Admission free.

**PEACE in Middle East.** Lecture given by Dr. Hatem Hussaini of Arab Information Center, Washington, D.C. Sponsored by Arab Club of NCSU. Tomorrow evening at 8:00, Ball Room, Student Center.

**CAMPUS Y meeting,** Wed., Oct. 27, 7:30 in the Nubj. Everyone is invited to attend.

**SQUARE DANCE.** The Outing Club is sponsoring its annual Square Dance Saturday Night, October 30, from 8:00-12:00 in the Student Center Ballroom. Club members free, guests 50 cents. No experience needed! Refreshments too.

**CLOGGING CLUB organizational meeting** Tuesday, Nov. 2, 7:30 p.m. Union Ballroom. All invited to join and participate.

**HAVE ANY recipes** that children can make, like caramel apples or jello salads? Join them down and bring to Volunteer Service 3115 Student Center or send to Box 5217, NCSU. Recipes will be distributed to local day care centers.

**Ag Engineers:** There will be an SBE Club meeting Wed., Oct. 27 in Weaver Lab. Dinner will be served at 6:00 and a sign-up sheet is posted in Weaver. The meeting will start at 7:00 and there's the possibility of a bluegrass 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, Wed., Oct. 27, 7:30 p.m. Student Center Blue Room.

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**THE ASSOCIATION for Off-Campus Students** will hold a meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 27, from 3 to 4 p.m. in Room 318 Student Center. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

**THE N.C.S.U. student chapter of A.S.P.A.,** the American Society for Personnel Administrators will be holding their meeting this Wednesday Oct. 27, 1976 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 208, Patterson Hall. All old members and anyone having an interest pertaining to the management field are invited to attend.

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## Leon Russell sings at State

An incomparable mixture of rock, jazz and blues will shake Reynolds Coliseum when Leon Russell comes to town Saturday, November 6. Russell, his wife Mary and the Richie Furay Band will be presented by the Major Attractions Committee as State's second major concert of the year.

Russell, a versatile singer/songwriter, has been a consistently powerful force in music since the late sixties. He appeared at State once before in the fall of 1971. His most recent albums include *Corney*, a big seller released in 1972 and best remembered for "Tightrope"; *Stop All That Jazz*; and *Will O' the Wisp* which featured

last year's "Lady Blue." The past year has yielded a double dose of success for Russell. His highly publicized marriage to Mary and their subsequent release of *Wedding Album* produced another big single, "Rainbow in Your Eyes." Later in the year, George Benson's recording of Leon's "This Masquerade" received critical and popular acclaim for both the singer and the writer.

Tickets to the concert are available at all Triangle area Record Bars, School Kid's Records in Raleigh and at the University Student Center Box Office for \$5.



The Red Clay Ramblers will appear tomorrow.

## Red Clay Ramblers, Gravy Boat

# Bands perform

The Red Clay Ramblers and Gravy Boat will appear at Memorial Hall in Chapel Hill on Thursday, October 28 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.00 and are available at Cat's Cradle, the Carolina Union and All Chapel Hill Record Bars.

The Red Clay Ramblers, Flying Fish recording artists, will start this evening of entertainment The band was formed locally in 1972, but first began to receive national recognition as original cast members of the Off-Broadway hit *Diamond Studs* in 1975. Since the play, they've been touring college campuses, coffee houses, night clubs, and festivals.

This versatile group presents a varied repertoire of bluegrass, ballads, blues, ragtime, early jazz and swing. Their second album, *Stolen Love* was acclaimed throughout the South, Northeast and Midwest as "one of the most exciting traditional releases of the year" by the *Indianapolis Star News*.

The second part of the concert will feature Gravy Boat, a band centered around Jim Wann and Bland Simpson, writers of *Diamond Studs* and *Hot Grog*. Their song list includes tunes from both plays plus other outstanding original materials.

In addition, female lead in *Hot Grog*, Cassandra Morgan,

displays versatile vocals which take an audience from bawdy barroom tunes to the most romantic of ballads.

As a special attraction, the two bands are planning a "Diamond Studs Reunion" for the final portion of the Thursday night concert. Area music lovers will have the first chance in several years to see what Clive Barnes of the *New York Times* called "Authentic almost to the point of musicology...the music is super."

The excellent acoustics of Memorial Hall, the modest ticket price of \$1.00 and the talent of these two bands should make an evening of outstanding entertainment.

## Four recent releases are impressive



Ozark Mountain Daredevils Men from Earth A&M-SP-4601

Best Cuts: "Fly Away From Home," "Breakaway," "Watermill" and "Homemade Wine"

This has got to be the best album of the Daredevils have done. Even after only one listen, an open minded musical aficionado would choose *Men from Earth* as being one of the best albums released this year. The production is excellent while an array of instruments are deftly merged into a union of soft melodic strains, making it obvious that a great deal of time was put into this recording.

The motifs of this album are personal freedom, unfulfilled dreams, and living life to its fullest, making *Men from Earth* a complete album that encounters virtually every emotional sentiment.

"Fly Away Home" is the album's opener, establishing a perfect beginning. The guitar and mandolin work are quite good, providing a springboard for launching the album into the listener's psyche.

"Breakaway" needless to say, espouses personal freedom, something most Southern bands hold quite close to their hearts. Composer John Dillon's guitar work and vocals give the depth to "Breakaway" in making it a track to remember.

"Watermill" is an easy-going laid back song. Its backing vocals work well as they add a certain tranquility.

"Homemade Wine" is about drinking homemade wine, and the philosophy of a man who has been on a binge for a week. The tune is light and refreshing, while the fiddle and mandolin work well to set the mood.

The lyrics are all of quality

effort. The Ozark Mountain Daredevils are a professional band, and this album is a must for any discriminating music listener.

-Bill Triplett-



Roberta Kelly Trouble Maker Casablanca-OCLP-5005

Best Cuts: "Trouble Maker," "Think I'm Gonna Break Someone's Heart" and "Innocent"

Roberta Kelly's delightful vocals bring a new freshness to the vast catalog of disco music. Her new album *Trouble Maker* is a must for those people who appreciate disco sounds.

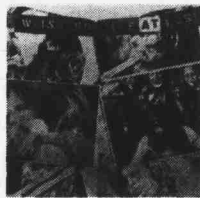
This effort consists of five very danceable cuts. The album is produced by Giorgio Moroder and Pete Bellotte. The production is better than most albums. The string arrangements and the keyboard work really blend together well and give a mercurial flow to the songs. Moroder and Bellotte also wrote four of the songs.

As an album, this work lacks any real lyrics, but lyrics are not the point of this effort. The message is to get up and boogie.

As for the three listed "Best Cuts," they are mentioned because something had to be put there. All the songs are disco and are designed for dancing. They all serve their intended purpose.

Roberta recorded this album in Munich, Germany. Her backing band is the Munich Machine. The Germans really get off on disco. *Trouble Maker* will probably do better in Europe than America, but people into disco should buy *Trouble Maker*.

-Bill Triplett-



Tim Weisburg Live at Last A&M-SP-4600

Best Cuts: "The Good Life," "King's Highway" and "Castille"

Tim Weisburg has assembled a quite competent group of musicians to accompany him on this effort. Some people do not think live albums are produced well, but this one has studio-like production. Much effort went into this album, and the sound engineers deserve most of the thanks.

His opener "The Good Life" begins on an up-beat surge and then mellows out into a provocative stream: the way Life should. Lynn Blessing's keyboards and Todd Robinson's guitar form a tight union with Weisburg's adept fluting. The tranquil fade-out is ecstasy.

There are no lyrics on this LP, but Weisburg's finesse makes this effort into an enjoyable experience for anyone.

His "King's Highway" sounds like a solid rock jam. It also allows the perceptive listener to become immersed in the melange of musical talent.

"Castille" has superb flute work that vaguely resembles early King Crimson sounds. Yet here the semblance stops due to the song's jazz type strains. Blessing's keyboards again rise to the top as being a musical binder.

Ty Grimes' adroit drumming lays out a variety of rifts that would destroy the album if they were not included. Doug Anderson's bass work and Bobby Torres congas maintain good sustenance and provide parameters for the music.

Weisburg has obviously listened to composers with true genius (like Lou Reed and Robert Fripp), but he uses his

own ability to incorporate these other ideas along with his own fresh style to make a damn good album.

-Bill Triplett-



Parliament Mothership Connection Casablanca-NBLP-7022

Best Cuts: "P. Funk," "Supergroovastic-Prosifunkstication" and "Give Up the Funk"

Parliament's LP, *Mothership Connection*, is nothing but high octane non-stop funk. The album is a strong one that incorporates eighteen vocalists, six horns, four guitarists, four drummers, four bassists and one keyboard man into one super funk effort.

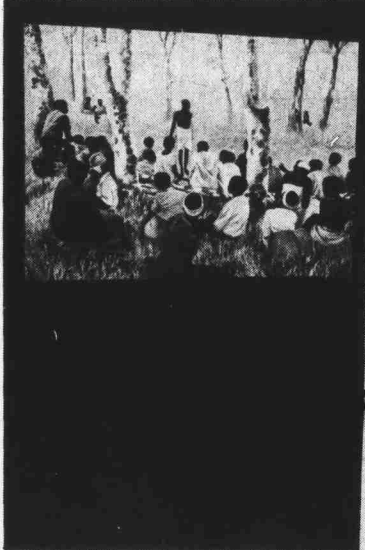
"P. Funk" was something rather new to me, but it is solid music. It's avant-garde style works. A listener gets an uncontrollable urge to grind. The rhythm is good and well produced. George Clinton has come up with a good effort.

"Supergroovastic-Prosifunkstication" does well with the mixture of percussion, synthesizer and the multitude of vocals. The musical arrangement is repetitive but that seems to be what Parliament is into. This song would go over well at a night club.

"Give Up the Funk" is repetitive, too, but its message is pounded into the listener: "we need the bump, gotta have the bump." After almost six minutes of this, what more needs to be said?

*Mothership Connection* is not a landmark album but it is "a real type of thing going down with a whole lot of rhythm going 'round." People looking for good funk work should give on down to the record store and buy *Mothership Connection*.

-Bill Triplett-



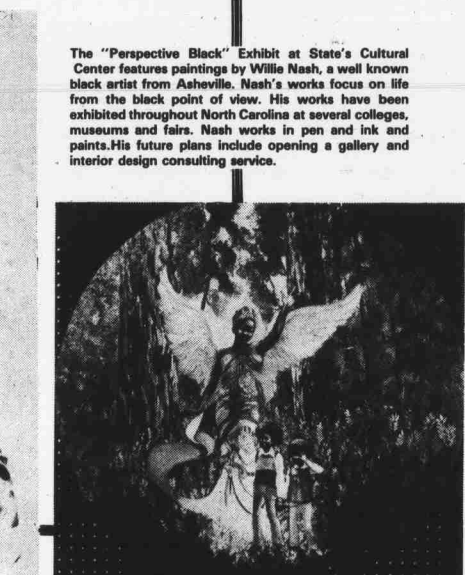
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The "Perspective Black" Exhibit at State's Cultural Center features paintings by Willie Nash, a well known black artist from Asheville. Nash's works focus on life from the black point of view. His works have been exhibited throughout North Carolina at several colleges, museums and fairs. Nash works in pen and ink and paints. His future plans include opening a gallery and interior design consulting service.

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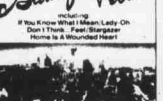
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# Starters, subs star in wins over ECU

by Lu Angel  
Staff Writer

"Good play, Donna!"  
"Way to spike, Kit!"  
"Come on State, set it up!"  
"Hustle, hustle!"  
"Way to set, Olga!"

Fans sometimes wonder if the second and third stringers who shout encouragement, lead cheers, and bounce up and down on the bench can really play the game.

**MONDAY NIGHT** the "non-starters" of the State women's volleyball team—Lorry Romano, Debbie Davis, Ann Rea, Charlotte Hogan, Happy Ericson, Pan Jordan, Lynn Capps, and Norma Cockman—got their chance to show they are more than bench warmers. Combining hustle, accuracy, but most importantly, consistency, the second stringers soundly defeated a similar unit from East Carolina in Carmichael Gym, 15-6, 15-5.

The starters were also impressive in winning the first match against ECU, 15-10, 13-15, 15-4, but State coach Kay

Yow praised the consistency of the reserves.

"I just wish the individual play on the first team could be as consistent as the individual play on the second team. They (the reserves) are not strong enough to play against the other first teams, but the hitters, in particular, have good timing and placement," commented Yow.

**YOW SINGLED** out junior hitter Norma Cockman as "the most consistent hitter on our team. She has steady rhythm and timing on her jump, and when she goes up to hit the ball I know it's going over the net and somewhere inside the court."

Yow emphasized, however, that she was not displeased with the starters and praised the improvement in their play from game to game.

A pleasant and welcome surprise was the play of Christine Chambers, who had not played in several weeks, but gained a starting berth against ECU and contributed heavily to the Wolfpack win.

"Christine made some good plays at the

net, both blocking and spiking," said Yow. The coach was impressed with the fact that she is "thinking more on the court."

**YOW STRESSED THE** need of individual concentration. "We depend too much on the other team making mistakes. When we get ahead we play too defensively, the other team scores a few points and gains the momentum."

The reserves captured the first game of their match by breaking out to a 11-3 lead behind the spikes of Davis and Ann Rea. State put the match away on a strong spike by Cockman, 15-6.

Cockman and Davis again led the early surge in the second game, with Romano delivering two strong serves and Jordan spiking a winner from a Hogan set to put the Wolfpack ahead, 14-3. ECU made a brief comeback, but State regained the serve on hustle and captured the game and match on Erickson's spike, 15-5.

In the 6 p.m. match with ECU, State seemed to have a letdown when they reached 13 points, with victory seemingly in hand. "We seem to think we can relax

and try new things. But when the other team gets some points and the momentum, we can be in trouble," said Yow.

**IN THE FIRST** game of the first match, State broke out to an early 12-3 lead behind Donna Andrews' spikes and the blocks of Chambers and Lynn Davidson. ECU quickly gained the momentum, reeled off seven straight points, and came within two points at 12-10. With Andrews serving and Kit Rea and Stephanie Mason delivering the clutch spikes, State regrouped to win the game, 15-10.

The second game was a see-saw battle all the way, with ECU capturing the win on the spikes and blocks of Lynn McClellan and Rosie Thompson, 15-13.

The Wolfpack started fast in the third and deciding game, with Chambers delivering two winning spikes and a block to send State out to an early 8-1 lead. State capitalized on the Pirates mistakes and used the serves of Andrews and a Chambers block to win the contest, 15-4.

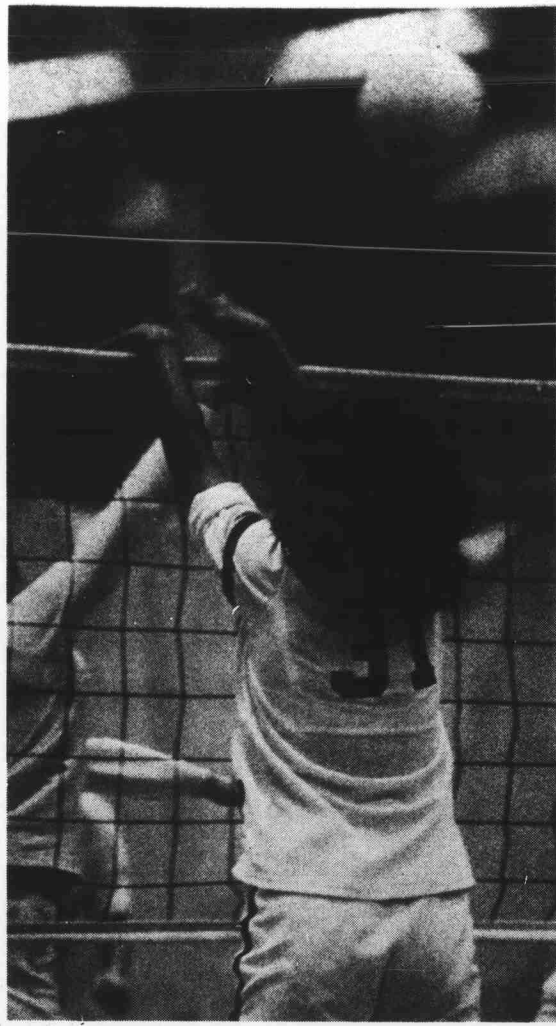
There is apparently a controversy already surrounding the upcoming state tournament, to be played Nov. 5-6 in Durham. There was no problem in determining the no. 1 seed, which went to undefeated Duke, but the No. 2, No. 3, and No. 4 spots have caused a problem. The No. 1 and No. 2 teams receive first round byes, and the No. 4 team is placed in the same bracket with Duke and therefore must defeat the Blue Devils, to reach the finals.

**NORTH CAROLINA**, State and Appalachian State were judged to be equal in ability, so a drawing was held to determine seeding. UNC drew second, State third, and ASU fourth. The conflict has arisen because although UNC and State split their two matches and UNC and ASU split their two matches, ASU defeated State in two out of three contests. ASU now feels they should rightly receive the No. 2 seed and bye.

Yow says the committee will have to reconsider its decision in the next few days. With ASU threatening to protest, Yow agrees that the present seedings are not fair.

"I think they will have to change the seedings. A team that beats another team two out of three times should be seeded ahead," Yow said.

With the two victories Monday night, the Wolfpack surpassed last season's final victory total of 18. State, now 20-5, faced Elon and High Point Tuesday night and travels to Boone for the Appalachian State Invitational Oct. 29-30. The Pack plays at Duke Nov. 3 in Durham, before the state tournament in Durham on Nov. 5-6.



Stephanie Mason delivered several clutch spikes in State's victory over East Carolina Monday night.

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# Druschel: Pack's goal to maintain winning tradition

by Greer Smith  
Staff Writer

For a player that has enjoyed the feeling of playing on three caliber bowl teams Bill Druschel has faced the adversity experienced on the Wolfpack football squad rather well. In fact, he and the rest of the Wolfpack have turned the result of their problems, a 3-4-1 record after losing the first three games, into their goal for the rest of the year, the maintenance of a winning tradition at State.

"Because this team is so young, we've not been thinking in terms of bowl bids or undefeated seasons like the teams of the past, couple of years did. We just want to continue the winning tradition and the atmosphere associated with State, especially for Coach (Bo) Rein," he said.

**AT THE START** of the season the continuance of State's winning ways appeared remote as the offense continually spluttered with the offensive line receiving the brunt of the criticism for the units of impotence.

The senior offensive tackle claimed that a lack of talent wasn't the problem for the offensive front, four nor was a lack of effort, rather, it was too much effort and a lack of cohesiveness that may have caused problems.

"The first of the season we weren't getting anything done," he explained. "We all knew it was a matter of time before we began meshing as a unit. When we became used to each other's playing styles we started to play as a team. It came naturally."

Adverse fan reaction and a dwindling of fan support in the first three weeks also acted as a catalyst for the offensive line gelling as a unit.

"**WE'VE SEEN IT** (fan criticism) before. When a team



Bill Druschel

receives so much adversity from the outside they have to pull together," he related.

At the same time the unit became used to each other, the experimentation with Ed Callaway at center ended with Callaway shifted back to his natural position of guard.

"Moving Ed back to guard helped us tremendously," he said. "It settled everybody down."

The combination of the two immediately figured into a tie against Michigan State and a win against Indiana. Since then they have steadily progressed into a similarity of the offensive machines that operated under Lou Holtz' four-year reign. Their last performance being Saturday's 38-21 trouncing of Clemson in which the line opened up enough holes for Johnny Evans and Ted Brown to maneuver through to gain 273 of State's 390 yards

rushing.

The offensive barrage came despite an injury to Callaway, whose play at guard was crucial in the Pack's play in the previous wins this year and on State's recent bowl teams. The Wolfpack's offensive machine hesitated for a few plays but continued to motor up and down the field for the rest of the game.

"**ANY TIME** a starter is out of the lineup it makes a slight difference because his replacement may play a little bit differently," Druschel began. "But Ed's back-up plays almost as well as he does so we weren't hurt that much. We all knew what we had to do to maintain our level of play."

Unlike the rest of the season when Druschel claims the only real motivation for the Pack will be trying to improve from game to game and give their best effort to win, the players

had a little extra desire to do well when they played the Tigers.

"Today is a special day because it was Parent's Day," he said. At the start of the season a lot of fans abandoned us except for our parents and friends, and the hard core State supporters. We all knew that they were going to be here today so we gave a little extra to show our appreciation for them staying with us when we were down."

## Club-Pack upsets Catholic U.

Very few students at State know much about their club football team or have even witnessed a game. In Washington, D.C., however, it's a different story.

Some 3,000-plus homecoming fans turned out Saturday at Catholic University and saw State's Club-Pack upset the nationally third-ranked Cardinals 23-21.

**CATHOLIC, WHICH** will be an NCAA Division III member next season, entered the game with an explosive offense, a stubborn defense and a 4-1 record. Their only loss was to Duquesne.

In past games, the Wolfpack defense has been the team's strong point, but it was the offense which provided most of the heroics this time. Quarterback Mike Beatty played perhaps his best game of the season, completing 11 of 20 passes for 115 yards and directing three long touchdown drives, the last one coming in the closing minutes of the game.

Catholic scored first, on a 45-yard pass in the first quarter, but State came right back with a 54-yard touchdown drive, capped by Beatty's TD passes to Jon Gibson. Jim

Roberts booted the PAT, and State led 7-6. Catholic scored and converted a two-point try to take a 14-7 lead at the half.

**STATE OPENED** the second half with a 76-yard drive in nine plays. Sammie Bullock went the last seven yards for the score. Jack McCauley hit Steve Fitzpatrick with a two-point conversion pass and with only 2:45 gone in the second half, State had regained the lead at 15-14.

The State defense added two points when it blocked a punt out of the end zone.

Catholic set the stage for the late State heroics when it scored the go-ahead touchdown with five minutes to play.

Trailing 21-17, State marched down the field in two minutes,

scoring the winning points on a Beatty-to-Gibson strike that covered 15 yards.

This week, State travels to Newport News, Va., for a game with the Newport News Training Center. State is now 6-1.

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athlete of the week

# Jury no longer out on Johnny Evans

The jury is no longer out on State quarterback Johnny Evans.

The junior signal caller from High Point, seemingly on trial by skeptics—but not by his coach—after the Wolfpack dropped its first three encounters of the season, has been a key figure in State's 180-degree turnaround, which includes Atlantic Coast Conference victories over North Carolina and Clemson in the past two weeks. Because of his outstanding effort, Evans has been named Technician Athlete of the Week for the second consecutive week.

"Johnny took a lot of unfair criticism early in the season that he didn't deserve," said coach Bo Rein. "His effort has been outstanding all season and I think it's apparent what a fine athlete he is."

Evans agrees that heat was being applied by more than just opposing linebackers after the Pack's dismal start, but he's no one to look into the past—only toward the future.

"A quarterback naturally takes a lot of blame for the way a team plays and I sure have had a lot of that. But I don't even think about it now. I'd rather not look back," he says.

What Evans does want to think about is this week's trip to South Carolina, where the Wolfpack meets the Gamecocks Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in Williams-Brice Stadium in Columbia.

Although Evans will not be on trial for the game, it's a certainty the Gamecock defense won't get much rest when the 6-2, 200-pounder is on the gridiron. He's a triple threat if there ever was one.

As a runner, he ripped Clemson for 126 yards on 15 carries in State's 38-21 victory last week, including two touchdown runs and another dash of 55 yards.

As a passer, he led State to a 21-13 upset over North Carolina with an 8-for-14 performance that accumulated 129 yards with many key completions. He fired his first touchdown strike of the season against Clemson, and has been intercepted but once in his last five outings.

As a punter, Evan is ranked in the Top Ten nationally, sporting a 45.3-yard average on 37 kicks.

Incredibly, the only time he practices booting the ball is on Saturday afternoons just before the game starts.

All in all, he's added up 1,091 yards in total offense this season (420 yards rush-



Johnny Evans ran for 126 yards and passed for 129 yards in State's 38-21 victory over Clemson.

ing, 671 yards passing, and has scored seven rushing touchdowns and one passing.

"Victories have been a long time coming this season, home or away," says Evans. "But I think we're improving every game."

The big difference? "Now, when we have a bad play, we re-dedicate ourselves," he says.

And with Johnny Evans leading that re-dedication, the verdict is thumbs up for the Wolfpack. Case dismissed.

# Training tough for State's swimmers

by Bill Triplett  
Staff Writer

State has the sixth best swimming team in the NCAA. It sent three men to the Olympics in Montreal. Steve Gregg won a silver medal in the 200-meter butterfly. Dan Harrigan earned a bronze in the 200-meter backstroke. Duncan Goodhew set a new Olympic record in the 100-meter breaststroke semifinals.

State enjoys such a program because of two reasons. First, it has a lot of talent. Secondly, coach Don Easterling's skillful coaching and strenuous training program pushes athletes to excellence. Easterling's winning philosophy rests upon the notion of learning a swimmer's needs and potential and then helping the swimmer to exceed his own expectations.

EASTERLING is world renowned for his rigorous training programs that produce world famous athletes. His training program is geared to changing good athletes into great athletes.

Easterling explains how he tailors his programs to each individual swimmer.

"Everybody is different. The muscle composition is different," he said. "The cardio-vascular system is different. I have to look at these physiological aspects and couple them with the person's emotional make-up when formulating a program."

Easterling uses interval training, comprised of four elements. They are the distance a swimmer will go in competition, how many events a swimmer will participate per meet, how much rest the swimmer will have to rest between each event, and his own speed.

FOR INSTANCE, a person swimming a distance event would train by swimming a 400-yard race every 4:30 minutes. But he must swim 10 such races all under 4:10 minutes. The swimmer has 20 seconds of rest between each race—a grueling pace.

This type of program is called a "quality program." The emphasis is on speed and not mileage. Mission Viejo Swim Club in California has six Olympians, and they use a "distance program." Mission Viejo swimmers may swim up to 47 miles in two days. Even though State does not emphasize distance, a distance swimmer

may swim almost six miles and day and do that five days a week.

How does a coach know what program to give a swimmer? Easterling replied, "You have got to know your swimmers. Then you put over-distance in their program. This makes the swimmer hurt, but when the going is tough, he won't let himself lose. He will have worked too hard to lose."

SWIMMING IS NOT the only training method used. Swimmers do "dry land" work. They do flexibility exercises. Goodhew can point his feet out at 90 degree angles. A swimmer must be flexible, so he can glide through the water and not fight it.

Three times a week all the swimmers lift weights. Strength is crucial to a swimmer as time is shaved off a swimmer's record when extra strength is gained.

During the season, the team works out 30 to 40 hours a week. While athletic scholarships are often considered to be a "free-ride," for many teams, it's a job.

# Swimmers want 50-meter long course pool built

by Bill Triplett  
Staff Writer

Several swimmers on State's number six NCAA swim team commented that they hoped the athletic department would build a 50-meter long course pool.

The present pool is a short course and measures 25 yards by 25 meters. It is these swimmers' contention that a swimmer has a short course

stroke and a long course stroke.

STATE Athletics Director Willis Casey provided comments on the situation. He said, "We are not planning one soon simply because we do not have enough money."

The athletic department receives no money from the government for its programs. An outdoor long course pool swimmers' contention that a swimmer has a short course

money for athletic department projects is concerned, women's athletic facilities take priority over a long course pool.

CASEY ADDED though that attempts had been made to procure a 50-meter pool. He related, "We tried to get the faculty club to make their 50-meter pool rectangular, but they added curves to create a more aesthetic pool."

He continued by saying, "We thought a 50-meter outdoor

long course pool would be a real benefit to the school. It would be used for training, teaching P.E. classes, and would be an excellent summer recreation facility for the entire academic community."

While the athletic department cannot presently afford a new pool, Casey did not rule out its possibility. He said, "If a wealthy person died and labeled an endowment for a 50 meter pool, we would have one soon. If not, it will be a while."

# Lee sweeps women's soccer and football; upsets mark men's action

The women of Lee Dorm swept to two major women's championships last week in soccer and football. After rolling undefeated through the early rounds of the soccer tournament, Lee turned back stubborn Sigma Kappa to win the tourney, and one day later they outlasted Carroll II for the second straight year in football, this time by a 6-0 score.

Sigman Kappa rose from the ranks of the losers' bracket to challenge Lee for the soccer title. Needing two victories to win the tournament after eliminating Metcalf by a 4-2 score, SK downed Lee by a 4-2 score to force the climactic game. That game ended in a 2-2 draw, but Lee was awarded the title on the basis of one more "first down." A first down was achieved by penetrating the opponent's 25-yard line without the benefit of a turnover. The football playoffs were of a completely different nature. Heavily favored Lee disposed of Off-Campus in one semifinal tilt by a 6-0 margin, and Carroll II won a hotly-disputed 13-7 decision over Metcalf in the other. Lee then pushed across a third quarter touchdown and relied on its airtight defense to edge their most bitter rivals in the final. Connie Langley was voted the Most Valuable Player by her teammates for her contributions over the season. Off-Campus forfeited third place to Metcalf.

Other women's action is dominated by badminton, which is moving into the later stages of its double-elimination tournament. Volleyball opens this week on both the Resident-Sorority and Independent fronts.

Upsets marked the men's division in the past two weeks, especially in the Fraternity League, where Kappa Sigma pulled off two upsets. They forced a tie in Division II by taking a wild 27-24 conquest of Delta Sig. Then KS shocked previously undefeated PKT by a 31-6 margin in first round playoff action. Most of the other highly-rated frat teams retained their lofty positions as they clashed with each other in first round playoff action. SAE edged PKA, 6-0, with a third-quarter TD and goal-line stand. Also, it was SPE 13, Sigma Chi 7; Delta Sig 19, Theta Chi 0; and in the consolation bracket, it was SAM 18, Sigma Nu 14; PKP 18, TKE 6; LCA 8, KA 0; and Sigma Pi 20, FH 0.

# Bob Fuhrman

Residence playoff games were postponed by rain, but Alexander, Tucker and Syme remained unbeaten in final regular season games. It was Lee 47, Bagwell 0; Owen II 12, Metcalf II 0; Turlington 21, Metcalf I 0; Bragaw South 16, Becton 12; Tucker 33, Sullivan II 0; Alexander 28, Bragaw North I 7; Sullivan I 18, Bragaw North II 8; Gold 8; Owen I 0; and Syme 29, Bagwell 0.

The Independent playoffs open this week after cancellation of the last regular season games. The scores were: Central Prison 9, Penthouse Owen 6; PKT Too 12, Theta Tau 8; Lee II 4 first downs, MD-20 2; AGI Club 9, J'ville Jocks 7; Orangepack 44, Hornets 0; Wallace Warriors 15, Ragbags 13; The Club 28, N

Questions 0; Rednecks 27, B. Bombers 0; and Red Devils and Nubs over APO and Starship by forfeit. Playoff games opened yesterday.

SPE and Owen II rallied to win the Fraternity and Residence Hall horseshoe championships. SPE had to eliminate Farm House and then best Kappa Sig twice to garner the Frat title. Owen II watched Owen I defeat Alexander, but was unable to solve them in the first match of the final game. But Owen II then came back to win in the rematch and win their first championship of the young season.

In volleyball, Becton and Gold are the last of the unbeaten residence teams. They clash this week. FH, SPE, PKA, and Sigma Chi hold the same distinction in the frat division. This week marks the beginning of the residence and fraternity double elimination badminton tournaments. In last week's first round of fraternity bowling playoff action, Sigma Pi beat PKA, SAM surprised PKP, and Theta Chi and SPE rolled over Kappa Sig and Sigma Chi. This week it will be Sigma Pi-SAM and SPE vs. Theta Chi in the semis.

Mike Matthews is the first man to win a golf

championship. He defeated Tom Bulla to take the second flight competition. In other flights, Ed Reams meets Rick Earley to decide the championship. Steve Crouse will take on Gene Campbell in the first flight and Tony Tomasino plays Bill Thompson in the third. Pete Karargelen and Clark Gibson will battle it out for third place in the first flight while Rodney Moore and Brent Stanley clash for the third flight consolation.

Dixie Classic slots are rapidly being filled. Organizational meetings will be held Nov. 1. Wildcard and Independent League entries will be taken through Dec. Thursday, Nov. 4, is the scheduled date for the fraternity and residence cross-country meets. Teams are due in by Nov. 1. The various tournaments of Co-rec and Open nature are progressing toward their later stages.

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# Technician Opinion

## MAC, music and money

When September is over and the students have had just enough of a taste of October to know that studying gets old fast, the thing that usually happens is that the masses start searching for something to do to take their minds off school.

Often this translates into concerts. During the sixties concerts grew in popularity until they became part of the college mystique. College just isn't college without beer, football games and concerts.

If not half, then a sizeable portion of the fun of concerts is the people. They go there to boogie, socialize, enjoy the music, and most important, enjoy being in college and going to concerts.

It is therefore just about this time in October, or possibly around the beginning of November, that people begin to look around themselves and ask, "How come there aren't any good groups coming to campus?"

The argument has been raging for several years now. It all started with a group called New Arts, Inc. New Arts came about in the early sixties as a group which would bring talented new people to State. The emphasis was always on talented people, whether they were big names or not.

As fate would have it, New Arts, not once but repeatedly, drew groups which turned out to be chabusters. Often they were relatively unknown when they were booked, but had made a

name for themselves by the time they got here. Groups like Chicago, the Steve Miller Band, Seals and Crofts, and James Gang wound up here.

But nobody's luck can hold out forever. Around the spring of 1974, New Arts was in trouble. The Doobie Brothers, who had been booked for the spring and who were looked to as the big name in that season, decided they would rather use that time to cut a new album. It left the season with what many said was a no-name slate of performers.

Those in charge of New Arts argued correctly that they hadn't been set up for "big names" in the first place, that they and the students had just been uncommonly lucky, but to no avail. New Arts lost money and quietly went out of business that summer.

The Union was not taken by surprise, however. They had been ready for the collapse of New Arts and had established to take its place a Major Attractions Committee, whose job would be to bring big-name, established entertainment to State.

From the beginning, MAC was cursed. Although the Union had set aside \$10,000 to defray possible losses, many on the committee said it wasn't enough for a big-name group. The rest of the money was to come from ticket sales.

It didn't. The first season, which had the Climax Blues Band, Billy Joe, Renaissance, and the Nitty

Gritty Dirt Band, lost several thousand dollars. Only 1700 showed up in the Coliseum for the Dirt Band concert, which was hoped to be the largest seller.

While many argued that the groups were very talented, there were few who would have called them big names, with the possible exception of the last one. MAC had the same problem New Arts had had, but in reverse.

Students pointed with dissatisfaction to the big groups which were appearing at other area campuses. MAC responded that the other campuses were affiliated with promoters who got the groups for them. The complaints kept coming, and MAC kept trying.

This year, MAC has had its share of problems. Two chairmen have left, leaving the rest of the students to wonder what kind of entertainment will be forthcoming this time.

The problems are severe, and there appears to be no way of solving them under the present framework. The solution is obvious: Try something else. Perhaps the answer is more money from the Union, and perhaps it is affiliation with a regional promoter. Whatever the answer, it appears that the Major Attractions Committee just isn't working as it is.

### The Political Fishbowl

## '76 presidential primer

by Kevin Fisher  
Contributing Writer

As this is the last time this column will appear prior to election day, it is appropriate—and expected—that the space today be allocated to a final examination of both candidates for the presidency and an endorsement of one.

All things considered, this writer feels Jimmy Carter to be the better choice. However, in the interest of those in the university community who intend to vote, I feel it necessary and fair to present the case for Gerald Ford as well.

With that in mind, I invited my good friend Greg Rogers, Technician news editor and a thoughtful and responsible political observer, to outline his position of support for the President.

Our respective efforts follow. We hope that you will read, think about and discuss the points they raise with others before you vote. And we do hope you will vote. The opportunity to participate in the election of the president is something you will have only a handful of times in your life.

### The case for Carter

Jimmy Carter is an achiever. This, to my mind, is the most important contrast between the two candidates. I like someone who refuses to agree with those who eternally say, "it can't be done, you don't have a chance," etc.

And when Carter announced his candidacy on December 12, 1974, he was, to put it mildly, hardly taken as a serious threat to other nationally known potential candidates. To be perfectly frank, few people outside of Georgia were even aware that he declared his intention to run. For that matter, few people outside of Georgia would have even known his name if told of his intention to run. Moreover, most people in Georgia either yawned or laughed at his ambition. Many even felt he was embarrassing the state.

You've got to have guts and desire to take on odds like that—odds which most men, and certainly a man like Gerald Ford, would never dream of confronting.

To get where he is, Carter pulled off a political miracle. The American political scene moves so quickly, and the saturation by the media is so great that people have already forgotten in large part, how extraordinary Carter's rise, and consequently Carter himself, was and is.

Similarly, two years in the White House have made people forget how truly unextraordinary Gerald Ford is.

During twenty-five years in the House, Gerald Ford was notable only for his acquisition of seniority. He was a competent, honest man, but he never had then and does not possess now the ability to lead. It is not that the man is unintelligent, for I think he is more so than his opponents and his image say he is. It's just that he simply possesses no vision, no ability to offer plans to solve the nation's problems, no desire to move aggressively to confront the country's ills. He is, instead, content to concentrate on impending or stopping what he views as "bad" things, rather than coming up with alternative plans.

Ford arrived at his present station in life by accident. He was in the right place at the right time. Needless to say, it is farcial to think he could ever have sought the GOP nomination in the primaries and state caucuses and won it while a member of the House. Indeed, even with the incumbency behind him, Ford was so inept as to almost blow the nomination to Ronald

Reagan. But there is another side of the coin to both men. Carter has his bad points, and Ford has his good ones.

Ford's presidency to date is in many ways comparable to that of Dwight Eisenhower. A popular political joke during the Eisenhower administration went like this: "Have you heard about the Dwight Eisenhower doll? You wind it up and for eight years it does nothing."

Similarly Ford is accused of doing nothing. But sometimes doing nothing beats doing something wrong. Today many historians see Eisenhower as having been the right man at the right time. His philosophy of "holding the line" is increasingly being viewed as having been appropriate for the potentially explosive 1950's. During the primaries, California Gov. Jerry Brown, a democrat, spoke admiringly of the Republican Eisenhower. Brown said there is such a thing as "creative inaction." Some feel that the old saying, "Let cooler heads prevail" applied to Eisenhower's presidency. Perhaps the same is true of the Ford presidency, perhaps not.

As for Carter's weaknesses, I think principal among them is a tendency to make exaggerated promises. To say that he will institute all the domestic programs he outlines and at the same time achieve a balanced federal budget by 1980 is to my mind anything but likely. Similarly, his promise to totally overhaul the income tax system is a bit much.

However, as I stated earlier, Carter is given to taking on tough odds—and beating them.

My feeling is that we can be both safe and sorry with Gerald Ford for the next four years, wallowing in the mire of inaction and a lack of creativity in leadership.

Or we can opt for the possibility—and it is only a possibility—that Jimmy Carter will bring something new and different to the White House: a zest for challenge, an eagerness to face the nation's problems head on.

There is another old saying besides the one I mentioned earlier. "Nothing ventured, nothing gained." I do not see Carter as a dangerous man. I do see him as a potential impetus for positive change. Taking all aspects of both men into consideration, I will vote for Carter.

A final thought...I do not see the election, regardless of who emerges the winner, as crucial to the survival of the republic.

—KF

### The case for Ford

Voters this year, in contrast to recent presidential elections, seemed to be faced with choosing the lesser of two evils to lead our country for the next four years. There seem to be no extremes in this election. Most political observers feel that another four years of Gerald Ford in the White House would provide honesty and integrity to the presidency, yet a lack of strong leadership would persist. Jimmy Carter, on the other hand, is perceived as a strong leader, yet his basic political philosophy still appears to be undefined and thus voters remain confused with only seven days left before the election.

In examining the positions of Jimmy Carter, I detect several weaknesses in his case against the Republicans. The main issues of this campaign seem to be unemployment and inflation, and he and he has consistently criticized Ford for his lack of leadership in this area. Yet, the facts show the unemployment rate has been cut from 12 per cent when Ford took office down to about seven

per cent. Yet Carter continues to criticize Ford, saying we have the worst unemployment and inflation figures since the Great Depression, and emphasizes that under past Democratic administrations, the situation was never quite so bad.

Yet the fact that the United States was involved in wars during the time Democrats were in office seems to escape Carter's memory. During such times unemployment and inflation would naturally be lower.

The Democratic platform calls for over 60 new federal programs, which Carter endorses, and yet he says he is against a tax increase and will submit a balanced budget to the Congress by 1981. However, I question how he will institute these new programs without failing to keep his word on one of the two promises.

But I do feel Carter has some definite strengths which would make him a good president. He comes across as a man sincerely interested in human needs and ready to take action. I believe a Carter administration would benefit minorities in many areas.

Carter's proposal on government reorganization seems worthy of consideration. I feel the federal bureaucracy is growing too big, with too much red tape and too much fat, and I think Carter would trim off some of this excess.

Yet Ford has one major strength which I feel no one can dispute—his unmatched honesty, integrity, and openness as president. Ford is probably the most forthright president we've had in the White House in a number of years. In a time when Americans deeply mistrusted and had lost faith in their government, Ford restored this honesty.

Ford also took over the presidency at a time when many controversial decisions had to be made and he made them without fear of ruining his personal career. Ford was called on to make some of the toughest decisions any president has ever had to make; the pardoning of Richard Nixon, a decision whether to pardon Vietnam draft evaders, the decision to take military action against Cambodia, and many more. America, when Ford took office, was faced with tremendous inflation and people out of work everywhere. Yet I feel the man, who I even feel shows a lack of leadership at times, has done a pretty good job getting this nation back on the road to recovery from these major problems.

Ford hasn't been afraid to take tough stands against Democratic spending proposals by his numerous vetoes. Many call this negative action, but I feel Ford did this to save the American taxpayer millions of dollars which these economic policies would have caused.

To boil it down simply, I feel we are faced with two choices in this election year: a strong leader with much compassion for the little man who will aggressively attempt to lead the nation, yet at the same time an unknown quantity, with policies I question will put our people back to work and halt inflation—or a man who, lacking aggressive leadership and often the ability to quickly size up a situation and take appropriate action, yet a man who has restored honesty and integrity to our government and is willing to take unpopular stands, even against the outcries of Congress, to do what he thinks is best for the country.

Gerald Ford has shown what he stands for, and although he hasn't been the most active leader in the White House, he has provided sound leadership during one of the darkest times Americans ever faced. I'll feel much more confident with Jerry Ford in the White House for the next four years.

—GR

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## Letters

### Study facts

To the Editors:

I am writing in response to what I considered to be a rather simplistic letter which ended up blaming the U.S. for the 1973 Arab oil boycott. The author (Mr. A.M. Elwefati) states, "The U.S. within a few days during the October War poured 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." Mr. Elwefati failed to mention a few significant facts. First, it was the Egyptian-Syrian combined offensive action that started the 1973 (Yom Kippur) war. The Egyptian-Syrian armies entered the war with 4,500 Soviet made T-34, T-54, T-55, & 62 modern tanks. Their combined air force numbered over 1,000 Soviet built MIG-17's, MIG-21's, LL bombers, and SU-7 fighter bombers. Egypt, alone, had 12 submarines and 5 destroyers (compared to Israel's 3 submarines and 1 destroyer). Egypt also had 130 Soviet built SAM missile sites, and combined with Syria to maintain over 3,300 plus 120 mm guns. In addition, beginning on Oct. 10, 1973, the Soviet union airlifted between 7-8,000 tons of military hardware to the Arabs (this is the largest military airlift in history). It was after this, on Oct. 13, 1973, that the U.S. initiated its massive military airlift to Israel. Israel, by the way, had 17,000 tanks and 900-plus 120 mm guns beside its air force and navy.

To state that U.S. aid to Israel justified the Arab oil embargo of 1973, one would have to be completely ignorant of the massive amount of Soviet aid the Arabs themselves were receiving.

I believe that all the facts should be studied before a verdict is reached.

Lee Rozakis  
Jr. LUH

### No choice

To the Editor:

I am not writing this letter as a rebuttal to Mr. Martin. I do not wish to establish a mudslinging contest between myself and the students on campus. I would, however, like to point out a number of misconceptions held by Mr. Martin and others adhering to his school of thought.

To begin with, one does not choose to become homosexual. Does one choose to become heterosexual? Certainly not, it depends on as of yet unknown influencing factors during a child's upbringing. One does, however, choose to be Gay. I chose to be Gay because I would rather find a sexual and intellectual relief with other consenting adults like myself, rather than with an anonymous stranger in the stalls of Hatterell Hall. A Gay person realizes and accepts his true sexual orientation. A homosexual today does not.

I decline to agree that homosexuality is unnatural. As long as humans have existed, so too has homosexuality. Long before the Bible decreed it a sin, homosexuality was embraced by a number of cultures. Unfortunately, twentieth century man uses the two thousand year old morals of the Bible as a measuring stick. Furthermore, it is narrow minded and archaic to ask someone to live by the "standard and necessary norms" established by society. I assume you reserve the right of hypocrisy in regard to such isolated cases as Leonardo Da Vinci, Christopher Columbus, Vincent Van Gogh, the Wright Brothers and so on. Where would women be today if we all accepted societies' decree? They'd be at home providing for moaner.

Sooner or later someone has to stand up and challenge societies' accepted morals. That is the only way progress and evolution can occur. I urge you not to think of Gay people as

sexual deviants who deserve to be chastised by society for what they believe (as were the Jews and Christians), but as intelligent, productive, viable members of society who wish nothing more than equal respect.

C. Christopher Peterson  
Sr. LEB

### Asinine behavior

To the Editor:

It seems to us that people who are supposedly in college would have a little consideration for others. It is getting to the point that non-drinkers cannot ever enjoy a football game at Carter Stadium due to the actions of those who drink. Drinking is not the main issue here. It is the way that some who drink can not control themselves. For example, spilling drinks, throwing ice, liquor and cups, and generally poor behavior and language are common occurrences at Carter Stadium.

On the back of each football ticket are the words, "Intoxicating Liquors are not to be brought into or consumed on University property." If the drunks continue their asinine behavior a solution would be to have the non-drinkers pick up their tickets on a separate day than the drinkers, since the no liquor policy is not enforced. You know, we think it is very that a young girl has to leave the stadium crying because of liquor spilled down her back.

Sincerely,  
Barry Oakley  
and five others

### Legalize pot

To the Editor:

What's better than Columbian? Thai sticks (dipped in hash oil, not opium) and superb homegrown—two types of pot I've seen a lot of lately. Give it up, DEA. Where there's a will, there's a way. And the DEA can't change that. What the agency should do is function properly as a public service. I suggest dope be legalized and the DEA be transformed to a dope quality control agency. Face the facts—a lot of slightly moldy pot and a lot of deranged (a crude opiate) adulterated pot gets around. Good clean dope never hurt anyone, but these treated types of pot sure can.

Name withheld by request

P.S. Be glad the 'umbo has been curtailed. opiated pot is expensive, tinted brown, really stones you still, and leaves you with a slight hangover the next day. Sound familiar? For more info, see *Connoisseur's Handbook of Marijuana* by William Drake.

### Correction

Dear Editor:

Please make following correction:  
In the letter "Fisher Partisan" from Monday's Technician the sentence: "If Wilson had let it be known to Japan and Nazi Germany, etc." Should read: "If Wilson had let it be known to the Central Powers, and had F.D.R. let it be known to Japan and Nazi Germany, etc."

Thank you,  
Charles Lucas  
Soph. ME

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