

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LVII, Number 26

Friday, October 29, 1976

Legal aid program could replace the LDC

by **Lynne Griffin**
Assistant News Editor

Student Government leaders have instigated a study into the possibility of making available broader legal aid to State students than the legal advice students now receive from Don Solomon, State's legal advisor.

Rumors within Student Government reveal that this type of new proposal offering students legal representation in addition to legal advice may be used to replace the Legal Defense Corporation.

The LDC was formed primarily to defer the cost of class action suits made by students. The type of program now under study would give individualized legal aid including advice, representation and other necessary services to students involved in the program.

SOLOMON EXPLAINED why this new type of program can now be implemented. "A little less than a year ago, the legislature passed a law permitting pre-paid legal services. In effect, I had been doing that type of thing for the students for about three years before then at a very low level.

"Part of my responsibilities is to give legal advice. When this legislation was passed, however, the idea then took on broader legal ramifications."

He stated that he had been working with a committee which is about to recommend a pre-paid legal plan for the faculty. He compared this to a type of Blue Cross, Blue Shield plan. Under this proposal, faculty members desiring this type of legal aid package would pay \$5 per month which would entitle them to about \$2,000 worth of legal services a year.

A student legal aid package according to Solomon, would be similar to this. Students desiring this type of help could pay this fee; those not wishing this help would not be involved. The money would go into a trust fund under the supervision of the N.C. Pre-Paid Legal Services Corp., and vouchers would be sent to them when payment is needed for an attorney.

Solomon explained that there are two directions in which a plan of this nature could take. In an "open plan" students could go to any outside attorney and have the cost paid for under the plan. Or, in a "closed plan" one attorney would be used for all cases.

HE ALSO discussed the difference between his services to the students and the services that this new program would offer.

"I'm employed by the university in the form of a service offered to the students. In this plan, the attorney is employed by students involved in the plan. I do not represent students in any court action, but in a plan like this the attorney would, as well as performing other legal services."

UNC-CH has in implementation the closed plan system which Solomon explained. In their case, however, an attorney is on independent retainer with Student Government. The money for its operating budget of \$20,850 comes from the Student Government funds which come from student fees.

All students can receive legal aid free and have the choice of either using the hired attorney or an outside attorney. If

they choose to use an outside attorney, Student Government pays the bill.

DOROTHY BERNHOLZ, Carolina's on-campus students' attorney, stated that 349 students had come to her seeking aid since the beginning of summer school when this program was put into operation. None of these students had requested to see an outside lawyer.

Bernholz works five days a week, eight hours a day for a \$12,000 salary. The majority of the rest of the budget goes toward her secretary who works a half a day instead of the full day. She also has six law clerks who work 24 hours a week on research. They are not paid a salary.

Their program is limited, however, in that she will only represent students on matters including landlord/tenant problems confronting the individual, or discrimination problems encountered by students in securing housing or employment in the community. She will give advice only on criminal matters, including traffic violations; problems relating to domestic relations; tax filing, will drafting, business ventures; problems relating to any contingent fee matters.

Bernholz explained that the main problems they had encountered or will be encountering involved finances. "I see a definite need for broadening the program, but it's a financial problem. Also, obviously if all the student body came to us wanting aid we could not handle it. I've seen lots of students needing divorces but the only way we can branch out would be to hire another attorney since I already have my

hands full with the cases we do handle. Hiring another attorney would mean paying another salary."

RUSTY ELLIOTT, Student Senate president, said he feels the type of program State would seek would be similar to Carolina's program.

"I personally envision our plan to be structured more along the lines of Carolina's. Obviously, we could not entirely sponsor the program since it would take our entire budget. We will decide, however, where the money will come from once we can decide what sort of services our program would provide," he explained.

Solomon stated concerning Carolina's program, "I don't feel their service is as broad as what the students need. They have far too many restrictions."

ELLIOTT WAS unsure that charging a fee monthly to students for legal aid would work. "Most people go on the premise that they're not going to need legal service. They do, however, feel they might need medical help so they will pay a medical fee of this type. I would speculate that our program would be more like Carolina's."

Solomon commented on the differences the LDC and a legal services program. "I don't think the two are comparable at all. This program would far exceed anything LDC could ever do. The purpose of this plan is to make available to every citizen legal services at a low cost. It would be the same concept of legal aid that I have been giving except at a much higher level," he stated.



Food Services enacted special Halloween costume dress-up day.

Debbie Altomare

Shorter preregistration set to begin

by **Eddie Jones**
Staff Writer

Due to a committee decision last spring, preregistration will be cut from ten days to seven and will run from Nov. 4 to Nov. 12 for the spring semester.

Distribution of schedule course booklets will begin today. The booklets will be distributed in D.H. Hill Library, the Student Center Information Desk and residence halls.

Preregistration advising will be Nov. 1 and continue until all students have been accommodated.

IN THE PAST, students have allowed two weeks to complete preregistration but last spring the Registration, Records and Calendar Committee recommended a new collection method for preregistration forms.

It was pointed out last spring by the committee there existed two problems in collecting forms: students requested advising during the week prior to actual collection which tended to extend the preregistration period beyond the prescribed two-week period, and since preregistration forms are generally processed in the order received, there was premium placed on preregistration as early as possible which caused some advising problems particularly for seniors who desired to be preregistered first so they could be scheduled first.

Robert Robinson, assistant registrar expressed no concern with the short advising period.

"Each advisor knows how many students he is assigned," commented Robinson. "I know that some students

don't bother to come by before preregistration, but I don't think this will affect the scheduling of advisors. If the students haven't come by at the end of the third day then they are probably not going to come by. Also, each advisor has a sheet which tells if a student is going to stay with that curriculum. If it says to come back in three years then he won't worry about him until then. I think the time for students to come by for appointments before the collection of forms begins will be sufficient."

SOME DEPARTMENTS send out notices that say the student needs to see his advisor, but not all departments do. The required signature of the advisor on the preregistration sheet is still in effect. However, Robinson said not all students follow the regulations and warned that forgery is illegal.

WKNC-FM resumed broadcasting at 5 p.m. Wednesday after the technical problem with the transmitter had been solved. The equipment which had been on order since the station went off the air, arrived Wednesday morning and was tested and installed for the day's broadcasting.

Frank Lynch, chief engineer for WKNC, stated the parts for the station had not left

the factory as late as Monday, and had been on order since the previous Wednesday. Lynch explained the confusion over the shipment of the part.

"**THE FACTORY** screwed up is why the part didn't get here. I called the guy up and he said he was sorry. That was the problem all along. When Bill (Bill Marvin, WKNC station manager) called Monday, it hadn't left the factory. The part was never shipped until late Monday," Lynch stated.

Lynch said the price he quoted the Technician for the parts was incorrect.

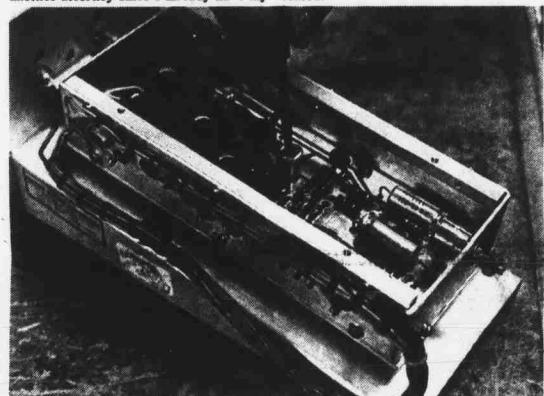
STUDENTS may begin turning in preregistration schedule request forms on Thursday, Nov. 4 in Reynolds Coliseum (upper west concourse) between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Collection will continue during normal work days through Friday Nov.

12. The reduction from ten days to seven should not generate much tension according to Robinson. He felt some students will complain, but the majority of the students will understand.

"There are always some students that gripe, but I don't foresee an uproar. Some students procrastinate, forget, and so on, but there has always been those few. We should be able to handle the shorter period with ease," he explained.

Robinson felt preregistration in the past has been pleasant and predicts the same for this spring. Students are advised to carefully mark their courses and give some thought to it before turning the form in.

"I have had good cooperation with students in the past, and the whole thing has been pleasant for me," said Robinson.



This modulated oscillator was the cause of WKNC's problems. The device controls the frequency of 88.1 FM.

Chris Kuretz

Campus radio station resumes broadcasting

by **Charles Lasitter**
Staff Writer

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After having seen the invoice he stated that "the oscillator unit was \$685. The AFC unit was \$1,180. This doesn't cost us anything anyway because it was all under warranty."

Station officials expressed optimism that additional power would be a bigger factor in area broadcasting with 3,000 watts e.r.p. and stereo. Jeff Wilhelm, program director of WKNC, related the general feeling of the staff concerning the extra power and stereo.

"Yeah, we're pretty excited about it,"

he said. "The two channels are twice as good as one, and it'll be kind of neat turning peoples' stereo light on. I'm excited about the power increase."

WE'RE ALL pretty enthusiastic about the changes, but it's been somewhat dampened by the trouble though. I'd say the overall outlook is pretty good though."

How much broadcasting range the station will have due to the extra power is still unknown as yet. Wilhelm said they had no idea yet how far the station will be able to reach on their broadcasts.

"We're not real sure what our reach is," he said. "Once we get a listening audience, then we'll have an idea. We just don't know as yet."

Other station personnel said however the range was very good. As of Wednesday night, the station was heard in stereo as far away as Fayetteville, said WKNC assistant news director Sam Taylor. Taylor said the people he talked to told him the station was not sounding all that bad considering they were in Fayetteville.

On the Brickyard

Students express opinions on gubernatorial race

by **Jan Jackson**
Staff Writer

Support for Jim Hunt in the governor's race was overwhelming in this Brickyard. His stand on education has evidently attracted a great deal of attention and support.

Beyond the education issue, students felt a great need for a change in the political establishment.

David Flaherty's only backer was State



Steve McCall

student Mack Henderson, but the only issue he is interested in is forgetting the last few years of politics and "get back to ideals and goals."

SPECIFICALLY AGAINST Hunt,



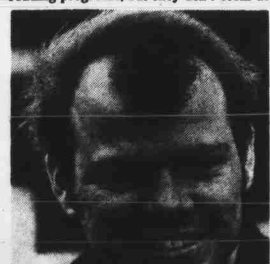
Debra Macon

Henderson said, "Hunt has promised everything but the kitchen sink. The governor doesn't have any power. He acts like he is running for president." Henderson said all the power lay with the General Assembly.

A Reidsville native, Steve McCall, is an

ardent supporter of the entire Democratic ticket. She doesn't feel that Holshouser has accomplished anything and wants a "big" change.

McCall, a sophomore civil engineering major, pointed out the education issue, saying, "The others are for education and reading programs, but they don't seem as



Mack Henderson

concerned about it." **KELLY MCKONE** is a psychology major from Winston-Salem who also supports Hunt for his stand on education.

"I like what he is doing with education because that's what I want to go into."

McKone, a freshman, also liked Hunt's experience.

Greensboro native Marcia Sabiston is registered "no party." She supports Hunt because she has heard the most about him. Conversely, the sophomore in chemical

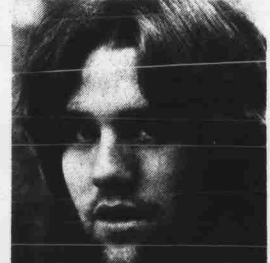


Kelly McKone

engineering said she was interested in "nothing they've made outstanding." **FRESHMAN DALE JOHNSON** forgot to apply for an absentee ballot before not

but plans to get one if he has time when he goes home. Johnson plans to vote Democratic because he feels they're the power to get things done.

Yet Johnson, a chemistry major, says he



Dale Johnson

will vote Republican for smaller offices to preserve the two party system.

A supporter of the effort to save the New River, Asheville native Johnson added he had "no real preference," but thought Hunt's support would allow him to get more done.

Sophomore Spanish major **Debra Macon** was undecided, complaining, "I don't like either one and I don't think they're a good choice." Democrat Ed O'Herron was Macon's choice for governor.

Macon, a Henderson native, explained her disapproval of Hunt, "Jim Hunt says he is for education and reading, but I don't think he can bring a big change in four years."



Marcia Sabiston

Union Activities Board plans various events

by Helen Tart
Staff Writer

The Union Activities Board is sponsoring several events in the coming weeks for which officials are expressing enthusiasm. Brita Tate, advisor for the International Students Committee, explained the coming events.

"We've gotten a lot of response. Some teams are all American boys while others are mixed. We even have teams all from one foreign country. For example, there is an Arab team."

WITH ABOUT 18 teams participating, Tate said the tournament should last into November.

Another event planned is an Indian Diwali festival to be held in Stewart on November 7. Tate explained the festival is

a "festival of lights."

"It's a little like our Christmas. They exchange presents and have special foods. Of course they won't be exchanging gifts or having special foods. They'll have music, dancing and singing groups," she continued.

Not only students from State but from area schools and Indians who live in the area will be helping. Open to the public, the event is expected to have a large

attendance.

AN INTERNATIONAL Rendezvous, a together for international (including Americans) students, will be held on Nov. 6 in the Packhouse.

"They'll have informal entertainment and refreshments. I guess informal means beer and something for the people who don't drink. It's an attempt to get American and foreign students to have a nice time together. That's what we've been trying to do for the past three years, to get them to meet and talk, have some real contact," Tate said.

The highlight of the year is coming up in

November, an international music show alternates with an international fair. Music and dances from at least 20 different countries is expected, Tate explained.

This Saturday is the first of Stewart Theatre's series. *Equus* is a powerful drama done by professionals which should be seen by mature audiences. Susan Coon, manager of Stewart, said the plot of the play "was a hot play."

"IT'S ABOUT a boy who blinds six horses. In the process of psychoanalysis they go through a scene with a stable girl."

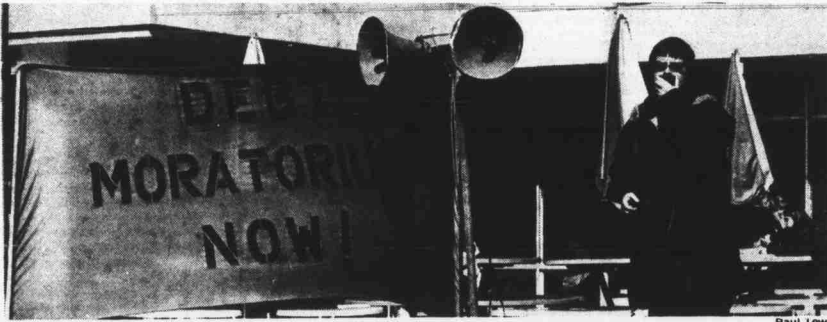
Freddie Hubbard will return Nov. 8 and 6. "Absurd Person Singular" will be here

on Nov. 14. A play done by stars of soap operas, "Absurd Person Singular" will be presented not only at 8 p.m., but a matinee will also be performed at 3 p.m.

William Kuntler will be here the Dec. 1 through the efforts of the Lectures Committee as well as several other speakers later on in the year.

Larry Cambell, assistant programs director, explained, "Kuntler should be good. He's a controversial lawyer. He's been involved with a lot of movement type people."

Leon Russell will be here Nov. 6 through the efforts of the Major Attractions Committee.



This representative of the Labor Party was on the brickyard yesterday. She believes the woes of the world are directly related to economic default and indebtedness of countries throughout the world.

Jones may become youngest elector

by Karen Gaston
Staff Writer

Marcie Jones, a sophomore at State, will be the youngest member of the electoral college ever elected if Jimmy Carter wins in North Carolina Nov. 2. The 18-year-old chemistry major is one of 13 Democratic electoral nominees from the state.

Jones explained the procedure involved in electing a president.

"The electoral college is 528 people from across the country, one for every member of Congress and about three for the District of Columbia. They're elected on the state level and they actually do the ballot casting for the president," said Jones.

"WHEN YOU VOTE in your district, you're actually voting for an elector who

votes for the president. There are 13 electors in North Carolina, and I'm one of those 13," she added.

If Carter takes North Carolina, Jones, along with the other 12 electors, will cast her electoral vote for Carter. If Carter wins the election nationwide, Jones said she "will probably be able to go to Washington for the inauguration."

Carter's background was initially what interested Jones in participating in his campaign.

"I remember when Carter first started being mentioned on the news," remarked Jones. "They said he was a nuclear physicist. That really impressed me. I kind of think of myself as a scientist at a big technological school. Then I looked into his views on the issues and I liked him."

JONES WORKED around campus for the Carter campaign and at Carter's state headquarters last semester. When the district convention was held, she ran for Carter delegate to the Democratic National Convention. Later she withdrew from the race when she decided to run for presidential elector. She was elected and later was able to go to the Democratic State Convention.

"I think the Democrats will do very well in the state, as well as national, elections. I'm very pro-Hunt," said Jones.

She further emphasized her belief in the importance of the party system.

"I am convinced that when you vote, it is no longer a case of voting for the man over the party," she observed. "The people put the man there as a representative of that party, and to support the platform of that party."

AWS organizes on campus

by Jan Jackson
Staff Writer

Student members of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill chapter of the Association of Women Students said in an organizational meeting for women Tuesday night that funding should be a major objective in obtaining success for the organization.

Sallie Shuping, AWS chairperson from UNC, stressed the importance of respect in obtaining funding.

"You get more if you have it," she said. "You must demand your rights as an organization and your rights as individual women."

FUNDING WAS a major concern of the group of approximately 30 women attending the organizational meeting. Student Government had already prepared its budget and funding would be unlikely unless a special project was prepared.

UNC was given \$3,650 from student fees this year, which is down from \$6,000 in previous years because of a severe budget deficit.

To be funded by Student Government, the State women must first be recognized as an organization. The women plan to draw up a constitution and complete other preparations to be recognized at their next meeting.

Membership in UNC's chapter is open to men and women since the advent of Title

IX. It was only open to women before. REPRESENTATIVES FROM other organizations including the Pan Hellenic Council and other women's organizations. Dorms also send representatives.

Shuping explained, "This is because it evolved from the Women's Government Council and went through many name changes and in 1965 it became the AWS."

Shuping also emphasized the importance of a diverse membership, so that the organization "doesn't alienate any students."

State women also expressed interest in some project to support ERA.

ANOTHER MEETING to discuss recognitions as an organization and projects is planned for Monday, Nov. 1 at 7 p.m. in

the Brown Room. Shuping also invited the women to attend UNC's meetings.

Carolina's AWS is also sponsoring a Women's Health Symposium Nov. 15-18. The sessions are held at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. The dates and subjects are: Nov. 15, Contraception; Nov. 16, Self Help and Gynecology; Nov. 17, Motherhood and Childbirth in the first session and Battered Women and Rape; Nov. 18, Mental Attitude and Stress in the first and Lesbian Identity in the second.

A Women's Festival is planned for Jan. 23-29. It intends to highlight womanhood and show where they are now. It will include films, panel discussions, major speakers, art, history, videotape and drama.

Senate defeats funding of Homecoming dance

by Lynne Griffin
Assistant News Editor

Little business was accomplished by the Student Senate in an unusually brief meeting Wednesday night. The status of the Senate's fall funds was clarified by Student Body Treasurer Ann Coates. A bill asking for the funding of a Homecoming "Pre-Dawn" dance sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha failed.

Coates explained to the senators that by subtracting the \$5,000 belonging to the Legal Defense Corporation and by only subtracting half of Student Government's budget for the year instead of the full amount, remaining monies belonging to the Senate are \$9,665.40 for the fall semester.

Questions arose concerning the misunderstanding involving the \$5,000 belonging to the LDC, but Student Senate President Rusty Elliot postponed detailed discussion on the matter until the next meeting.

COATES EXPLAINED the error by stating, "It was an error on my part in that I did not know their money was in with our money."

Elliot then postponed an explanation by stating, "We plan to have a meeting of the Board of Directors of the LDC soon so that at the next Senate meeting we can present

a status report on the situation of LDC."

The bill involving the funding of the Homecoming dance was defeated by the Senate partly due to the fact that the APA fraternity themselves were not partially funding it themselves and the fact that two other dances have been planned immediately preceding this one.

DAVID HINTON, Liberal Arts senator, sponsor of the bill and a member of APA, explained his reasoning for sponsoring the bill. "In the past, very few things have been happening around campus concerning homecoming. It's a unique time and activities need to be going on. We're providing this service for all students so there will be something to do."

Arguments against the bill included one from Ag and Life Senator Steve Allgood. "We have a group now who have come to us to fund totally a dance. Our purpose is not to fund totally, but to subsidize. I also question Mr. Hinton's statement about there not being anything to do Homecoming weekend."

No other bills were presented to the senators due to a lack of quorum at the Finance Committee meeting. All funding bills must go through this committee first before reaching the Senate floor unless presented as emergency legislation as the Homecoming dance bill was.

Agromeck pictures are being taken

by Charles Laniter
Staff Writer

The pictures of undergraduates for the Agromeck are now being taken. The photographing sessions began Monday and will last through Nov. 12.

Daphne Hamm, editor of the *Agromeck*, said sign-ups had been disappointing for undergraduates as well as seniors. She said having less than 1,200 people to sign up, undergraduates and seniors combined, was disappointing.

"We'd had about 600 sign up for undergraduates and about the same number of seniors when I checked Friday," she said. "In both cases this is a pretty poor turnout."

THE SIGN UP period is not over yet,

though, and Hamm expects this number to increase.

She said there would be no charge for students to have their picture in the *Agromeck*. There had been some confusion about the cost of the pictures, and Hamm attempted to clarify the situation.

"It costs nothing for a student to have his picture in the *Agromeck*. What happens is, Stevens Studios takes several shots of the student. Then they will send them the proofs and let them pick which one they want in the *Agromeck*. It's up to the student then to decide if he wants to buy the photo package. The portraits are color."

Due to the few number of people signing up, there are quite a few

appointments available for pictures in the photographer's schedule. Hamm said people could still sign up if they wanted their picture in the *Agromeck*.

"THE PHOTOGRAPHER arrived on Monday and they're doing them (the pictures) now. They will be doing them for three weeks, and appointments are not all filled yet. The sign up sheets are on the second floor, and anyone that wants pictures can still sign up," she commented.

Reasons for having undergraduate pictures in the *Agromeck* vary, Hamm explained. She said many students do not attend State during their senior year, sometimes transferring to other schools.

Hamm explained her decision for adding the pictures. "Well, we have many

transfer students at State that may come for a year or two, and leave. Before they would never get their picture in the *Agromeck*."

There had been some controversy about underclassmen appearing in the yearbook. Part of the controversy was about whether the addition of the pictures was worth the time, or if they would add to the cost of the *Agromeck*. Hamm said the pictures would add approximately 100 pages in length, but the pictures would not add to the cost.

She said Stevens Studios had paid for the privilege of taking the pictures, and the amount paid corresponds closely with the cost of the addition of the pictures to the *Agromeck*.

Crier

THE DEPARTMENT of Foreign Languages and Literatures will offer a new course in English as a Second Language for foreign students in the spring semester, 1977. The course is Foreign Language English 104: Reading Improvement, and it will be taught by Miss Virginia M. Pritchard. Even those foreign students at the intermediate and advanced levels of proficiency in English tend to read at a slower rate than their American counterparts. This one-hour/one-credit course is designed to help them increase their reading speed and comprehension. Undergraduate foreign students may take the course for elective credit, and foreign graduate students may take it as auditors. It will be held on Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 12 noon.

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

THEATRE IN THE PARK proudly presents "Old Fashioned Melodrama." Performances on Oct. 29, 30, and 31 at 11:15 p.m. Located near the NCSU Bell Tower. For reservations call 755-6058.

THE GALLERY COMMITTEE announces an exhibition of paintings by Thomas E. Link in the North Gallery of the University Student Center on the NCSU campus from Oct. 31 thru Nov. 19.

OLD FASHIONED Halloween Costume Party! Fri., Oct. 29 starting at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center across from D.H. Hill Library. Come dressed up!

FOUND: Men's Waltham watch, Gold band, at approx. 8:30 p.m., Sat., Oct. 23rd, on tunnel steps south of Mann Hall. Call 828-1640 at any reasonable hour.

APPLIED BEHAVIOR ANALYSIS: appropriate technology for the New Age. Eliminating behavioral waste is a more urgent issue than natural resources! Join our informal reading group for fun, interest, films, speakers, maybe credit! Sign up sheet in Darian Smith's mail slot on 6th floor of Poe Hall, or drop me a card care of D. Smith, 4108 Gregory Ln., Raleigh 7610.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING of the Social Work Club on Mon., Nov. 1 in the Green Room of the Student Center. All members are urged to attend.

A RECEPTION for the announcement of "Miss Black and Gold" will be held Sun., Oct. 31, at 7 p.m. in the Walnut Room. All refreshments are free. Come dressed, no jeans and no tennis shoes.

THEATRE IN THE PARK announces auditions for "Christmas Carol" to be held Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m., Pullen Park near the Bell Tower, campus of NCSU. Needed are actors, actresses, dancers, singers and tech personnel. Call backs Fri., Nov. 5th.

PRE VET CLUB is having its Fall Dog Wash Oct. 30th from 9 a.m. to 11:5 p.m. in the Basement of Polk Hall. Members who signed up to work are requested to fill the time slot previously determined. Call 822-2692 if you have any questions.

HALLOWEEN at the Coffeehouse Friday night from 8:30-11:30, Oct. 29th. Bring wine, wear costumes.

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

THE INTERNATIONAL Folk Dance Club will meet in the Student Center Ballroom Friday, Oct. 29th. A dance will be taught at 7:30.

INTERNATIONAL Student Board: will sponsor second Rendezvous on Sat., Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. Come to the Packhouse in the basement of the Student Center. Meet other students and enjoy drinks, music and entertainment. Admission Free.

LIDDY DOLE, wife of Republican Vice-Presidential candidate Robert Dole, will be speaking at Peace College on Friday at 10 a.m.

EAT, DRINK & be merry at our delicious spaghetti dinner for only \$1.25. Serving from 11:30-1:00, Oct. 27, 28, and 29 in Room 522 of Poe Hall.

classifieds

OVERSEAS JOBS: summer/year-round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. For free information write to: International Job Center, Dept. NK, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704.

FOR SALE: Electronic poolies and junk, losing workshop, must move into small basement at home. Sale in basement of Colfax Salvage Furniture on Western Blvd. extension halfway to carry. Drive around back to last garage door. Oct. 30 and 31, 1-6 p.m. each day. For more information call 851-3910.

1975 Fiat X19. White. Good condition. AM-FM radio. Can be seen at Credit Union, 119 N. Salisbury.

BECOME A REGULAR DONOR: Earn up to \$16 per week in spare time. South Wilmington Street Blood Bank, 108 S. Wilmington St.

NEED MALE to share apartment with 3 guys at Ammondon Village Apts. for Spring semester. Call Arthur at 851-4890 at night.

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

rotmkeller (Meal Deal 19¢ Day's Best Deal) - HOURS - Monday - Thursday 11:30-9:30 Friday - 11:50-10:00 Saturday - 5:00-1:00 Sunday - 10:30-9:30

sunday brunch best omelets in town 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

select offerings of: beef, fowl, fresh vegetables, salads, quiche, home made soups & breads, sandwiches

quality handcrafted foods

BAR OPEN NIGHTLY UNTIL

2412 Hillsborough St., Raleigh, N.C.

1/2 lb. Royal Rib Eye Steak Dinner
Includes a hot baked potato, crisp garden fresh salad, and fresh baked hot roll.

Regular \$2.69
50¢ Off
ONLY **\$2.19** with coupon

JACK'S FRIENDLY STEAK HOUSE Coupon Expires Dec. 31, 1976

GOOD AT ALL THREE RALEIGH LOCATIONS:
5825 Glenwood Ave./2415 Wake Forest Rd./2701 S. Wilmington St.

The Union Films Committee presents
in Stewart Theatre Friday October 29

'THE STEPFORD WIVES'
at 7pm 50¢

'TALES FROM THE CRYPT'
at 9pm 50¢

'LION IN WINTER'
at 11pm 25¢

and on Sunday October 31

FRANKENSTEIN (1931)
at 6pm 50¢

YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN (1974)
7:30 & 9:30pm 75¢

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Haunted Houses are popular

by Thomas Ray
Staff Writer

Want to get the scare of your life? You've got a good chance of doing so, or at least getting a few laughs, this weekend. Raleigh area clubs and organizations are sponsoring no less than five haunted houses, two within minutes of the campus.

Various other clubs, fraternities, and organizations are giving parties and trick-or-treating to provide funds for charities.

Derek White of the Sigma Chi Frater-

nity told the Technician his brothers and the University players of Thompson Theatre were coordinating their efforts for the March of Dimes in presenting a haunted house tonight, Saturday and Sunday.

THE HOUSE, located at 1001 Hillsborough Street, will feature such ghoulish delights as "Dracula's Funeral Parlor," "The Body Shop," "A Witch's Kitchen," and the "Invisible Man." Admissions is \$1 with proceeds going to the March of Dimes.

Meanwhile on campus, students, faculty and staff will collect for UNICEF at various

places on campus.

Over on Fraternity Court, the brothers and sisters of Sigma Phi Epsilon will be giving 40 under privileged children a big Halloween. The kids will be special guests-of-honor at their own private Halloween party at the frat house from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Saturday.

Aside from a six to seven room haunted house upstairs, the brothers also plan games, refreshments, a bonfire and ghost stories.

The brothers have donated their services and money to assure the

youngsters of candy and a few happy frights that otherwise they might never have had.

The haunts go on from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. Friday and from 1 p.m. until 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The Raleigh Youth Council also features their own ghostly entertainment in the form of torture chambers, witches and seances at a price of 50 cents.

Their house, located at 119 Hawthorne Street (across from the Hilton Inn) will be open to smaller goblins tonight from 5:30 until 7:30 and to bigger goblins Saturday from 8 p.m. until 10 p.m.

PROCEEDS GO TO support the Raleigh Youth Council.

A few blocks farther away, Broughton High School offers a fare of vampires, mummies, werewolves, mad scientists, and psychopaths on the stage of the auditorium.

The facilities are open to the brave from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. and from 9 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. Saturday. The admission price of 25 cents goes to support Broughton Student Council projects.

For those more adventurous souls, radio stations WPTF and WQDR present, in association with the Raleigh Jaycees, the WPTF/WQDR Haunted House on the lower level of North Hills Mall. For only \$1 victims can encounter "The Witches Brew," "Dracula's Castles" (shades of Bela Lugosi) and "Frankenstein's Laboratory" (Holy Boris Karloff!).

Other surprises are in store near the fountain between 5 p.m. and midnight



Debbie Altomare

Ever wondered what food services employees actually do?

United Way

State comes close to goal

by Michele Daniel
Staff Writer

The University campaign for the United Way has reached 89 per cent of its dollar goal of \$56,000, United Way officials said Wednesday.

Campus Campaign Chairman Dr. Donald Dean, professor of civil engineering, said he hopes to reach the goal by the Nov. 4 closing date.

"I'm optimistic that we will meet the dollar goal," Dean commented, "but I'm a little disappointed that only 53 per cent of our faculty and staff have

given pledges."

THE CAMPUS FUND raising campaign operates with a staff of volunteers for the separate schools on the State campus. Each school, in turn, has volunteers working on the department level. The United Way does not contact students for contributions, but goes to those who earn a regular income.

The University chapter works in connection with the United Way of Wake County.

"The United Way is an organization designed to help people throughout the commu-

nity," said Ken DeDominicis, associate director for the Wake County division. "The wide field of needs met ranges from rehabilitation to recreation to Red Cross services."

These include therapy for the mentally retarded and physically handicapped, drug abuse services, and help for the elderly. Other aids provide day care for children of working mothers and legal assistance in civil cases. Thirty-eight different agencies serve the Raleigh area, while over 3,000 serve the nation.

DeDOMINICIS told the

Technician they reached 83 per cent of the \$1.28 million dollar goal set for this year as of Wednesday afternoon.

Dean explained how the contributions are used. "The United Way makes good and cautious use of the money," Dean said. "Ninety-four to 95 per cent goes to certified worthy causes."

Dean urged all faculty and staff members to give to the United Way campaign.



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Orchestre de Paris Barenboim 'magnifique'

With all the grandeur and elegance that befits an international orchestra, Raleigh and campus audiences were treated to an excellent performance by the Orchestre de Paris last Saturday evening in Reynold's Coliseum. The Orchestre de Paris, which was led by the world famous conductor, Daniel Barenboim, was brought to Raleigh under the auspices of the Friends of the College as part of its 1976-77 season.

The performance opened with Johannes Brahms' *Symphony No. 3 in F major, Op. 90*. This Brahms work is probably known by its moving 3rd movement, *Poco allegretto*. The movement starts with a very sober and fluid cello theme and then moves to further development followed by a recapitulation of the first theme by the first horn. The Orchestre de Paris' interpretation of this movement was very good and well paced.

After the intermission, the orchestra returned to play Hector Berlioz's *Dramatic Symphony, Op. 17* from Romeo

its pizzicato chord at the end. Following the Berlioz work, Barenboim led the orchestra in Maurice Ravel's *Symphonic*

many concert goes if not by the title then by the melody. It is a good example of 20th century music from France and is always

the conductor and orchestra to make several curtain calls and they finally had to provide the audience with an encore.

Barenboim chose Elgar's ever famous *Pomp and Circumstance March No. 1*. This march which has been immortalized by every high school graduation, brought the house down. Everyone leaving the concert that night would surely hold memories of that wonderful concert for weeks to come.

Central North Carolina and N.C. State is surely fortunate to have such an organization as FOTC to bring us the world's leading orchestras and cultural events to the Raleigh area. Since the concerts are free (student fees pay for student admissions) to NCSU students, this writer hopes that all students will take advantage of the concerts at least once during their academic careers at State.

Edward Breeden

J'ai grand plaisir à exprimer tous les vœux que je forme pour le succès des concerts que Daniel BARENBOIM et l'ORCHESTRE DE PARIS donneront aux Etats-Unis à l'occasion de bicentenaire.

Il n'est pas de moyen plus symbolique et plus universel que la musique pour célébrer l'amitié entre les peuples, et tel est le message que le peuple français et son Président confient à l'une de leurs plus prestigieuses institutions culturelles et à son remarquable directeur musical, à l'intention du peuple américain.

Valéry GISCARD d'ESTAING

well received by the audience and the Orchestre de Paris' performance was no exception. The audience continued to applaud making it necessary for

and Juliet". The audience seemed to enjoy the orchestra's well executed precision in the build-up and decline of various instruments used in the work to

Fragments, Second Suite from the ballet "Daphnis and Chloe." Based on a Greek pastoral, this excerpt from the *Daphnis and Chloe* ballet is well known by

the conductor and orchestra to make several curtain calls and they finally had to provide the audience with an encore.

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Daniel Barenboim-Musical Director, Orchestre De Paris.

Entertainment

Four / Technician

October 29, 1976

Award-winning 'Equus' set as Stewart drama opener

Equus, one of Broadway's most stunning triumphs in recent years and the 1975 Tony award-winner for Best Play, opens the Stewart Theatre series on Saturday, October 30. Later productions in the series include two of Shakespeare's plays by the Young Vic, England's touring repertory company, three shows by the Acting Company (who did last year's *The Robber Bridegroom*), Julie Harris direct from Broadway in *The Belle of Amherst*, and the entertaining melodrama of *Sherlock Holmes*.

Alan Strang, who has blinded six horses with a metal spike. On one level the play unravels the boy's story but, through intense probing by the boy's psychiatrist, both actor and audience alike explore the forces at work in us—all—sexuality, guilt, worship, power.

Equus is British playwright Peter Shaffer at his best. Winner of the Tony Award, the New York Drama Critics Award and Best Play of 1975, the show has been acclaimed by major critics as "one of the most provocative theatrical experiences of our time," "breathtaking," and "brilliant." Tony Award-winning director John

Dexter has recreated for the touring company the same artistic, captivating experiences that he originated in the London and Broadway productions.

Regardless of the superlatives, *Equus*, rich in its symbolism and imagery, eloquent in its dialogue, profound in its message, is an event that has made its mark in history. Stewart Theatre is proud to offer this production to local theatre goers.

Individual tickets remain only for the 3 p.m. performance and may be purchased at the Box Office (737-3105), NCSU Student center.



The multi-award winning play "Equus" will kick-off the Stewart Theatre series Saturday, October 30. "Equus" is a psychological drama which revolves around a young boy's compulsion to blind horses.



Leon and Mary Russell will perform Saturday, November 6 in Reynolds Coliseum. They will be joined by special guest The Richie Furay Band. Tickets are on sale at School Kid's, Record Bar, and the Student Center Box Office for \$5.00. Tickets will be \$6.00 at the door.

Ted Nugent: 'I'm the best'

Ted Nugent who says of himself, "I know I'm the best guitar player on the planet," will bring his hard-driving act to the Greensboro Coliseum on Friday, October 29th at 8:00 p.m. Also appearing with Ted Nugent will be Montrose and Rex. Nugent has been on the rock scene for nearly a decade. He left his home in Detroit for Chicago in 1965 to "show my parents that I was going to make it on my own in the big time and be rocking and rolling on the Ed Sullivan Show in a matter of years." That never happened and so Ted's fondest dream was lost in the retirement of Ed Sullivan.

With six albums to his credit Nugent is already a seasoned veteran of the music scene. He has been playing since he was nine. He has played with his teeth and tongue, behind his head and destroyed his equipment on stage more times than

once. His seventh album is appropriately called *Call of the Wild*.

"It is rumored that the late Bruce Lee referred to Ted Nugent's fingers as the original ten digits of doom," the bright red lettering said outside of a Detroit arena. "See Ted Nugent actually disintegrate glass with a single note from his guitar." One of Ted's onstage gimmicks is to shatter glass with the guitar's electronic feedback sounds.

On the stage Nugent continually injects pizzazz and carnival showmanship into his act. Ted Nugent will appear live in the coliseum with Montrose and Rex, October 29th.

Tickets for the Ted Nugent concert are \$6.00, limited advance, \$7.00 thereafter. Tickets are available at the Coliseum Box Office and all area Record Bar locations.

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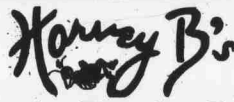
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the serious page

John Mgohn Lives



Burney



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Rob Carspecken



Chumps 'N Nerds



David Hofer

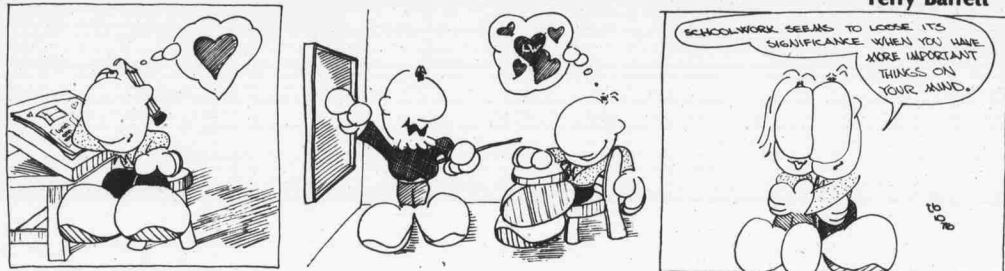
Herbie



Susan Dyer



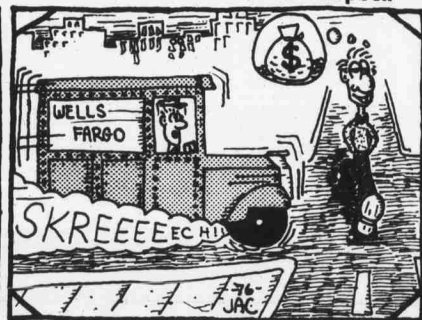
Terry Barrett



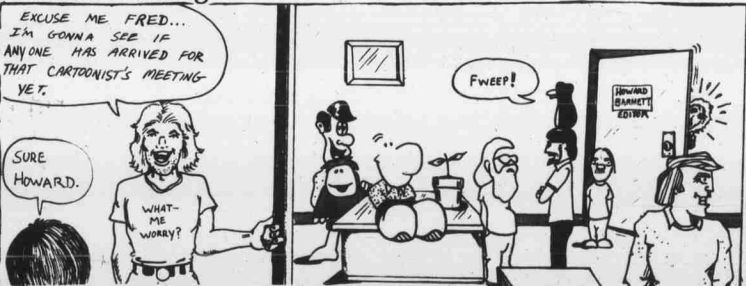
Amazing Results



John Campbell



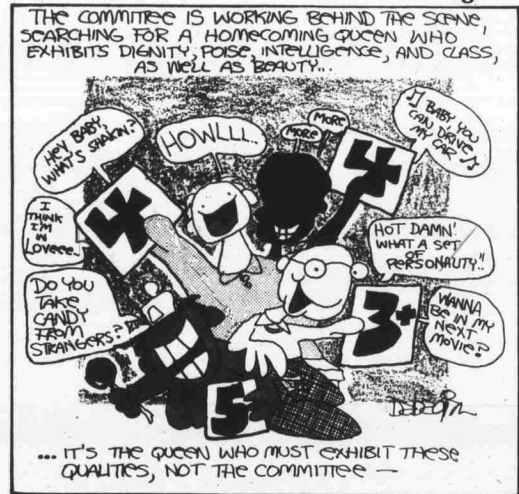
Smart Thinking



David Smart



Marc Dabagian

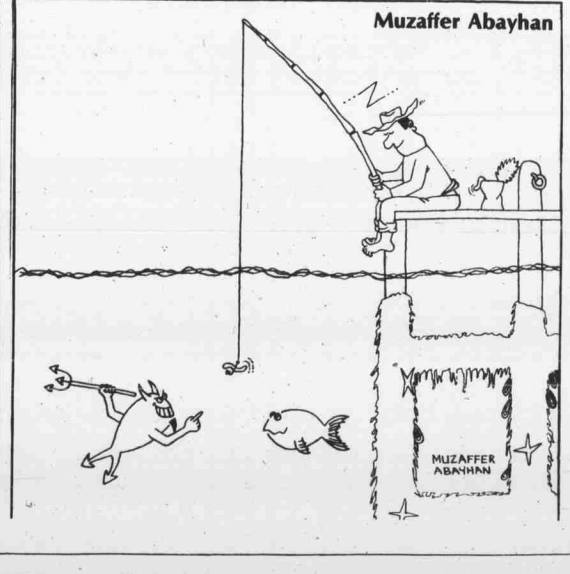


DAD, MOM'S IN THE HOSPITAL, YOU'RE BEING SUED FOR MALPRACTICE AND YOUR BUSINESS IS GOING BANKRUPT, AND MY COLLEGE EXPENSES ARE UP 35% THIS YEAR. HOW CAN YOU WORRY ABOUT BECOMING IMPOTENT?



Yarbrow

Muzaffer Abayhan





State's Ricky Frankoff (5) and Carolina's Tim Fenton (3) battle for the ball in the Wolfpack's 4-1 win over the Tar Heels Tuesday.

Chris Kuretz

Revitalized Wolfpack visits South Carolina

by Jimmy Carroll
Sports Editor

"I don't think we lost confidence in what we were doing, and we eliminated the offensive mistakes we were making earlier."

In a nutshell, that's how State head football coach Bo Rein explained the recent resurgence of the Wolfpack, which has knocked off Atlantic Coast Conference opponents North Carolina and Clemson in successive outings to raise its overall record to 3-4-1.

THE WOLFPACK, tied for second in league competition with a 2-2 mark, faces what could be its toughest test of the season Saturday when it meets the South Carolina Gamecocks in Columbia, S.C.

When the Wolfpack began the season on an 0-3 note, it appeared as though the chances of salvaging any kind of successful season were about as great as finding the Lost Colony. However, with impressive back-to-back wins the past two weeks, hope springs eternal within the breasts of State coaches, players and fans.

The test Saturday is crucial in that a victory would mean a split of the final two games would give the Pack a .500 season. "We are a long way from being a good football team," said Rein. "The schedule we face from here on out is a great challenge. We've got the right mental approach to these games."

FOLLOWING SOUTH Carolina, the Pack travels to Penn State where it upsets the Nittany Lions a year ago, then faces Duke in the Homecoming tilt to close out the season.

First and foremost on the agenda, however, are the Gamecocks. Coach Jim Carlen's team has posted a 5-3 record with losses coming at Georgia by eight points, at Baylor by eight points, at Baylor by one and at home against Notre Dame by six last week. The USC victories include a 10-7 win over nationally-ranked Mississippi and lopsided victories over ACC foes Duke and Virginia.

"They have a great football team," said Rein of the Gamecocks. "They've lost three games by a total of 16 points."

"Their defense is playing very well. They have great team speed, and they get more hands on the ball in the secondary than any team we've played. They have the same philosophy of coming at you on defense that Maryland does, but they don't use the same alignment, of course."

DEFENSIVELY, South Carolina employs a 5-2 setup, and it runs the veer on offense, the same alignments the Wolfpack uses.

The focal point of the veer is the quarterback, and South Carolina had no problems finding an adequate replacement for Jeff Grantz, who departed last season. Junior Ron Bass is an adroit ball handler and is a pinpoint passer, hitting on 58.5 per cent of his throws.

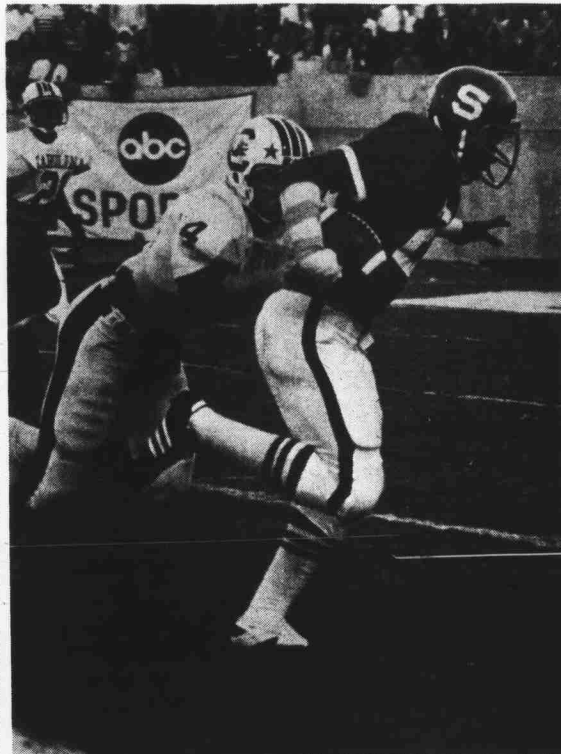
The South Carolina ground attack is spearheaded by a pair of 1,000-yard rushers from a year ago, senior fullback Clarence Williams and senior fullback Kevin Long. Both rushed for over 150 yards against the Wolfpack in last year's game, which State won 28-21 in a regionally-televised thriller.

Thus far this season, Williams has averaged 5.6 yards per carry in picking up 650 yards. Long has gained 530 yards at a 4.1 clip.

"Looking at the Notre Dame films, if you didn't know the score, you wouldn't have known who won the game," Rein said, emphasizing the closeness of the outcome.

"**THEY DESERVE** to be favored, and we'll have to play better than we've played yet to give them a game."

The Pack has already suffered a setback of sorts, losing offensive guard Ed



Wolfpack running back Ted Brown gained 126 yards against South Carolina last year. The sophomore from High Point needs just three yards to become State's third all-time leading rusher.

Callaway with a knee injury. Callaway will be out indefinitely.

"We're very concerned with the loss of Ed Callaway. He's one of the premier linemen in our league," said Rein. Sophomore Cecil Campbell will replace Callaway in the starting lineup.

"Cecil Campbell is as big as Ed and can be a good football player, but he doesn't have the experience that Ed does," stated Rein.

Besides the loss of Callaway, all systems are pointing straight ahead for the Wolfpack offense, which has been impressive in the past two games, mainly because of the improved play of quarterback Johnny Evans.

"**WE HAVE DEVELOPED** a philosophy of offense we need," said Rein, noting the recent surge in total yardage. "Also, Johnny has finally gotten the experience he didn't have a chance to get in his first two seasons here. Also, our offensive line is playing better, and our backs are breaking more tackles than they were earlier."

"We've allowed Johnny to become more physical," Rein continued. "We've tailored the companion plays to what he does best. We're running some mis-direction type passes, and on the short-yardage situations, Johnny is an excellent runner."

Running back Ted Brown, who rushed for 164 yards and caught nine passes against the Gamecocks last season, needs just 98 yards to become the school's third rusher to eclipse the 1,000-yard mark. Also, Brown needs just three yards to become the school's third all-time leading

rusher, passing the late Dick Christy.

Ironically, it was Christy who scored all 29 of the Wolfpack's points against South Carolina in 1957 when State edged the Gamecocks 29-26 for the ACC championship. Christy was killed in an automobile accident in 1966 and is honored annually with an award, given in his name, to the outstanding State player in the South Carolina game.

Brown, with 1815 yards, should pass Christy's 1817 on one carry Saturday. Defensively, State has put three solid performances together, and Rein feels the Pack can be a great defensive team. "IF WE CAN eliminate the possibility of teams driving the length of the field against us, we can have a great defense," he said. He cited the improved play of Richard Carter as a solidifier of the Pack defense.

"Clemson scored 21 points on us, but I was very pleased with our defense," Rein said. "We sacked the quarterback five times and caused a lot of fumbles which got us good field position."

Rein also singled out the enthusiastic play of freshman tackle Bubba Green. "Right now in our league there isn't a better pass rusher than Bubba Green," he stated. "He's certainly somebody our opponents have to contend with a lot of different blocking schemes. He's up to 275 now. We're looking for another Bubba Green."

And before 50,000 fans at Williams-Brice Stadium, the Wolfpack will also be searching for its third straight victory.

Pack booters stop Heels 4-1

by Pete Michenfelder
Staff Writer

The Wolfpack soccer team was defeated by the Tar Heels of North Carolina Tuesday by the score of 4-1.

Even though it was three-goal margin, the game was much closer than the score indicated. State actually controlled much of the game in the middle of the field, but games

are not won in there. The Wolfpack could, and was, moving the ball very well, but it could not get the ball into the nets, whereas the Carolina offense capitalized on State's mistakes in front of the goal.

Two of Carolina's goals were gifts. One goal was scored on a penalty kick, and another one was lost by Murray Johnson as he leaped making a save, but it

skipped off his hands and a Carolina player beat a State player to the ball for an easy goal.

With only minutes left in the game Scott Corrie scored for State with a nice shot from outside.

This game does not count in the ACC standings, however. The two teams are meeting twice this year, with the second meeting being the conference game.

The loss moved the Wolfpack's record to 4-6 overall, and 1-3 in the conference. The team has four more games left in the season. Their next home game is Tuesday, Nov. 2, against Davidson at 3 p.m.

Faces UNC, ECU this weekend

State rugby club now 4-0-1

The State Rugby Club, 4-0-1, will face Carolina and East Carolina this weekend. The club travels to Chapel Hill to face Carolina Saturday, and Sunday's match against East Carolina will be played at the Wolfpack's home field at Meredith College at 1 p.m.

Last Sunday the club traveled to Durham and once again came home victorious. All four of the Wolfpack's wins have been on the road. Their only tie has been their only regularly scheduled home match thus far—a 10-10 cruncher with the Charlotte Rugby Football Club. Both Duke and State showed exceptionally fine rugby before a large Duke crowd, but once again the Wolfpack's kicking skill provided the winning edge.

EARLY IN the match, Duke scored first with a try (four points), but Wolfpack captain John Fields was able to touch the ball down shortly thereafter for a try which prop Joe Sadler converted to a goal (six points)

with a fine kick through the uprights. Then Duke scored again, this time from a penalty kick (three points). Once again State came right back. John Arizonico made another try which Sadler again converted to a goal. As the first half ended, State led 12-7.

The second half was dominated by the Wolfpack. They moved well with the ball, and fullback Phil Cannon showed some fine foot-work. State scrumhalf John Jay broke through for a try, which went unconverted. Late in the game Duke scored a second unconverted try, but State won by a 16-11 margin.

Except for the several ways by which a score can be made, and the numerous ways by which a player can invoke the ire of the referee, rugby football is a very basic, simple game. Essentially, 15 men on one side are trying to touch the ball down in their opponent's goal area while keeping their opponent

from doing the same. It is a fast moving game as play is continuous and the ball changes hands frequently and quickly between sides. Aside from this, the biggest differences between rugby and its direct descendent American football are (1) no protective equipment is allowed, (2) only the ball carrier can be tackled or hit, (3) no blocking is allowed, (4) the ball can only be advanced by carrying it or kicking it (there is

of course no limit on backwards passes) and, (5) there is a definite sense of drunken camaraderie among the players on both sides.

Saturday's match with Carolina promises to be a good one as the Tar Heels usually field a highly skilled team. Admission is always free and the home game against East Carolina will be played on the fields at Meredith College next to Wade Avenue.

State wins cycle match

The State Cycling team devastated N.C. Wesleyan, UNC-G, and North Carolina last Sunday in the first of two intercollegiate matches for the Wolfpack. The 25-mile race was staged on a one-mile loop at Wesleyan. Fifteen riders from the four schools competed for

individual and team titles.

Barney Baxter (Wesleyan), Philip Dean (State), and Paul Sumner (UNC-G) pulled away from the pack after three miles to eventually lap the field. The three leaders finished in that order with State's Neal Elliott and Patrick Day of Greensboro fourth and fifth, respectively. State placed all five of its cyclists in the first eight to finish first with Greensboro second, Wesleyan third, and Chapel Hill a distant fourth.

Guilford College will be the site of this Sunday's only other race of the fall, with State pointing for another win.

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SOUTH HILLS TWO

Show starts 12:00 midnight

Sue Rein can't believe she's in first and neither can Bo

With time beginning to run short, Sue Rein has forged into a comfortable eight-game lead and appears to be well on her way to the Pigskin championship. The reason for Mrs. Rein's latest surge was not so much the 14-6 week she had last time but is mainly because of the lousy, 10-10 week of her closest challenger Roy Brown.

"Everybody else must be terrible," said Mrs. Rein of her strong hold on the top spot. The statistics show, however, that Sweet Sue isn't doing too badly herself with an impressive 105-43 record.

"I can't believe I'm still in first," she giggled. "Bo can't believe it either."

BROWN CAN'T BELIEVE he's in second either.

"That's highly appropriate," said Brown of his 10-10 week. "It's about like I expected to do during the earlier part of the season. I'm sure I'll make a better run at the cellar than I will at Mrs. Rein. It'll be interesting to see how far I drop into the standings."

David (The Rookie) Carroll, *Technician* assistant sports editor, had the best week of anyone, finishing 15-5. He is now tied with John Delong for third. He doesn't consider that an honor though.

"Being tied with Delong is a disgrace," he said flatly. "Being 15-5 is to be expected. I'll finish second. That will be okay with me, finishing second to Mrs. Rein. After all, she is the first lady of football on this campus." What is the Rook trying to do, move in on Bo?

"**TLG GLADLY FINISH** second to her," he continued in his Lumberton drawl. "But look who else is on this panel. I couldn't bear finishing behind you turkeys. At

least Pomeranz isn't still here."

Jimmy Carroll continues to sulk about the fact that a woman is running away with the poll. No woman has ever won Pigskin.

"It will be a disgrace," said Jimmy. "I can't stand the thought of it." Jimmy's moaning was only made worse when Kay Yow, last week's guest, had the second best record of the week, 14-6. It was Jimmy who picked her to be the guest so he could move farther ahead. Instead, he dropped a game to the guest column.

"These women are getting to be just like East Carolina fans," Jimmy shrieked. "They pick a few games right and they think they know what they're doing. It makes me sick. I refuse to accept the fact that a woman can do anything related to sports better than me." (Jimmy was given a strong sedative and sent to bed by the concerned staff of this paper.)

THAT BRINGS US around to this week's illustrious guest. He is a former sports writer for *The News and Observer*, a graduate of Lees-McRae Junior College, the UNC School of Journalism, and is now a graduate assistant in the South Carolina journalism school. His name is Doug Mead. His game is pinching pennies. Mead is known as a stingy, miserly type guy by all three of his friends. (Example: Mead used to drive his vet to the unemployment office.)

As one might expect, Mead picked the Gamecocks over the Wolfpack. We forgot to tell you he wasn't too bright.

Pigskin Predictions

Rein	Brown	D. Carroll	Delong	Buckey	Suiter	J. Carroll	Childrey	Guest
105-43	97-51	95-53	95-53	92-54	92-54	91-57	89-59	88-60
State at South Carolina	State at Wake Forest	State at Wake Forest	State at Wake Forest	State at Wake Forest	State at Wake Forest	State at Wake Forest	State at Wake Forest	State at Wake Forest
Carolina at Wake Forest	Carolina at Wake Forest	Carolina at Wake Forest	Carolina at Wake Forest	Carolina at Wake Forest	Carolina at Wake Forest	Carolina at Wake Forest	Carolina at Wake Forest	Carolina at Wake Forest
Georgia Tech at Duke	Duke at Georgia Tech	Duke at Georgia Tech	Duke at Georgia Tech	Duke at Georgia Tech	Duke at Georgia Tech	Duke at Georgia Tech	Duke at Georgia Tech	Duke at Georgia Tech
Kentucky at Maryland	Maryland at Kentucky	Maryland at Kentucky	Maryland at Kentucky	Maryland at Kentucky	Maryland at Kentucky	Maryland at Kentucky	Maryland at Kentucky	Maryland at Kentucky
Virginia vs. VMI (at Norfolk)	Virginia vs. VMI (at Norfolk)	Virginia vs. VMI (at Norfolk)	Virginia vs. VMI (at Norfolk)	Virginia vs. VMI (at Norfolk)	Virginia vs. VMI (at Norfolk)	Virginia vs. VMI (at Norfolk)	Virginia vs. VMI (at Norfolk)	Virginia vs. VMI (at Norfolk)
Clemson at Florida State	Florida State at Clemson	Florida State at Clemson	Florida State at Clemson	Florida State at Clemson	Florida State at Clemson	Florida State at Clemson	Florida State at Clemson	Florida State at Clemson
William & Mary at Furman	Furman at William & Mary	Furman at William & Mary	Furman at William & Mary	Furman at William & Mary	Furman at William & Mary	Furman at William & Mary	Furman at William & Mary	Furman at William & Mary
West Virginia at Virginia Tech	Virginia Tech at West Virginia	Virginia Tech at West Virginia	Virginia Tech at West Virginia	Virginia Tech at West Virginia	Virginia Tech at West Virginia	Virginia Tech at West Virginia	Virginia Tech at West Virginia	Virginia Tech at West Virginia
Auburn at Florida	Florida at Auburn	Florida at Auburn	Florida at Auburn	Florida at Auburn	Florida at Auburn	Florida at Auburn	Florida at Auburn	Florida at Auburn
Mississippi at LSU	LSU at Mississippi	LSU at Mississippi	LSU at Mississippi	LSU at Mississippi	LSU at Mississippi	LSU at Mississippi	LSU at Mississippi	LSU at Mississippi
Memphis State at Tulane	Tulane at Memphis State	Tulane at Memphis State	Tulane at Memphis State	Tulane at Memphis State	Tulane at Memphis State	Tulane at Memphis State	Tulane at Memphis State	Tulane at Memphis State
Air Force at Army	Army at Air Force	Army at Air Force	Army at Air Force	Army at Air Force	Army at Air Force	Army at Air Force	Army at Air Force	Army at Air Force
Oklahoma at Colorado	Colorado at Oklahoma	Colorado at Oklahoma	Colorado at Oklahoma	Colorado at Oklahoma	Colorado at Oklahoma	Colorado at Oklahoma	Colorado at Oklahoma	Colorado at Oklahoma
Nebraska at Kansas	Kansas at Nebraska	Kansas at Nebraska	Kansas at Nebraska	Kansas at Nebraska	Kansas at Nebraska	Kansas at Nebraska	Kansas at Nebraska	Kansas at Nebraska
Purdue at Michigan State	Michigan State at Purdue	Michigan State at Purdue	Michigan State at Purdue	Michigan State at Purdue	Michigan State at Purdue	Michigan State at Purdue	Michigan State at Purdue	Michigan State at Purdue
Missouri at Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State at Missouri	Oklahoma State at Missouri	Oklahoma State at Missouri	Oklahoma State at Missouri	Oklahoma State at Missouri	Oklahoma State at Missouri	Oklahoma State at Missouri	Oklahoma State at Missouri
Texas at Texas Tech	Texas Tech at Texas	Texas Tech at Texas	Texas Tech at Texas	Texas Tech at Texas	Texas Tech at Texas	Texas Tech at Texas	Texas Tech at Texas	Texas Tech at Texas
Arizona State at Brigham Young	Brigham Young at Arizona State	Brigham Young at Arizona State	Brigham Young at Arizona State	Brigham Young at Arizona State	Brigham Young at Arizona State	Brigham Young at Arizona State	Brigham Young at Arizona State	Brigham Young at Arizona State
Idaho at Idaho State	Idaho State at Idaho	Idaho State at Idaho	Idaho State at Idaho	Idaho State at Idaho	Idaho State at Idaho	Idaho State at Idaho	Idaho State at Idaho	Idaho State at Idaho
Carter vs. Ford	Ford vs. Carter	Ford vs. Carter	Ford vs. Carter	Ford vs. Carter	Ford vs. Carter	Ford vs. Carter	Ford vs. Carter	Ford vs. Carter

"I'm predicting both Carolinas will win and meet in the Gator Bowl," said Mead boldly. When Jimmy told him Yow was 14-6 as guest last week, Mead replied: "I'm sure I can do better than that. I'd be embarrassed if I couldn't beat a women's basketball coach." Jimmy smiled.

When Brown learned that former co-worker Mead was the guest, it produced a hearty amount of hysteria from the Smithfield scribe.

"If there's anybody that knows less about football than

me, it's him," Brown cackled. "In fact, he knows a whole lot less."

BROWN, WHO MAKES HIS picks while the rest of the N&O writers slave to meet deadline, was his usual chuckling self this week. He picked VMI over Virginia, "because of the Southern Conference superiority."

Brown called the VMI-Virginia, Clemson-Florida State and William & Mary-Furman games "real doggie bags."

His wildest ranting and raving came when queried for his pick in the titanic clash of the Northwest: Idaho at Idaho State.

"Are you serious? You're not serious. You're not serious. Are you kidding me? You're not putting that in there, are you?" When finally notified that the Idaho-Idaho State game was for real, Brown said: "Well, wait just a minute, I have to leave the room."

HE RETURNED MINUTES later with the latest copy of the Bob Harmon Football Forecast.

"They don't even list that game!" Brown screamed. "Why don't you get some real games like Missouri Valley and William Jewell or Stephen's Point and Oshkosh. How about Whitworth and Lenfield."

Maybe next week, Leroy.

The quote of the week came from a panel member who asked to remain anonymous. It concerned the Duke-Georgia Tech clash.

"I'll never pick Dookie in anything as long as Mike McGoo is there."

Endurance, patience critical for distance swimmers

by Bill Triplett
Staff Writer

Distance swimmers are comprised of different personalities and biological makeup than other people in the swimming community.

Distance people lack natural speed, but do enjoy innate endurance. One of the reasons distance people have the quality of endurance is because their muscles are mainly comprised of red muscle cells. Their musculature composition forces them to be plow horses instead of race horses.

THE PERSONALITY of a distance person has been determined through psychological testing and observation. They usually have even temperaments, lots of patience and are intrinsically motivated. This type of psyche provides them with the mental stamina to withstand the solitude of several multi-thousand yard swims per session.

The cardio-vascular system of a distance person maintains a low pulse and a fast recovery ability. All these things are necessary to a distance swimmer.

Technique is important to all swimmers, yet it is not as critical in endurance racing as in sprint racing. A sprinter does not have the time to waste on errors. Proper style produces less wasted energy; consequently, a technically proficient endurance swimmer is more likely to succeed.

THE BEST ultra-long distance swimmers are high schoolers. State swimming

coach Don Easterling explains. "An older swimmer's nerves can't take the intensive training. Then too, he gets smarter and decides he shouldn't swim so far."

In the early part of a season, a swimmer's pulse is relatively high, and their recovery time is relatively long. They are not conditioned, yet.

To gain proper conditioning, distance people use "interval training." They swim much longer distance, with shorter rest between, and not much "quality" or speed work. This program prepares them for more intensive training and may be referred to as "bulk training."

THEIR NEXT training period combines long swims with super quality work. The athlete gets longer rest between swims and does less repetitions, but must swim faster times.

But the time two-a-day workouts begin in November, the distance free-style swimmer is properly conditioned.

The swimmers find themselves doing bulk training only a couple of times a week. More and more quality forces stress on the swimmer. Competitive meets are stress conditions. Because of "stress work," the swimmer should not fold in a live meet.

Because each person is different, a coach is needed to proffer careful supervision to his charges. Easterling relates, "A coach has to find each person's level of pain. Then, the coach must work

his people at that level. They need it and want it."

State is fortunate to have such talented depth among the ranks. Sid Cassidy, Dan Harrigan, and Steve Gregg all enjoy good times. They often race against each other to gain a realistic confidence in their own abilities. Most teams only face such quality material in meets. Such intrasquad competition increases their morale and progress.

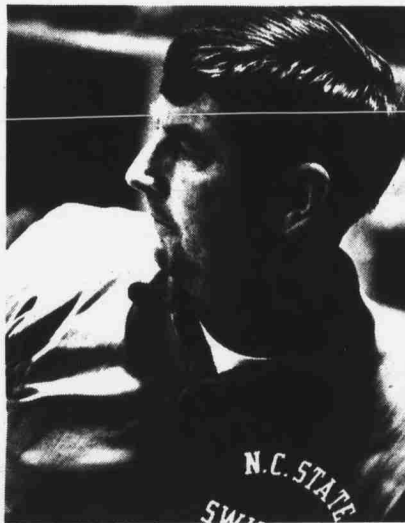
A COACH IS also needed to devise a program and then check to see that it is done. Easterling quipped, "If I don't watch them, they'll get slack."

Easterling went on to say, "We try to communicate with our swimmers. Our system is not militaristic. Young swimmers have good self-motivation, but older ones need a coach."

Harrigan, Gregg and Cassidy all sing while they swim. Gregg said, "Usually you mentally sing the song you heard last. That's why you beat up somebody singing a nutty jingle before practice."

Cassidy and Gregg related, "We were really used to distance swimming like a 10-mile non-stop freestyle swim. We think State uses a middle distance program."

Distance people must swim 1200 to 2000 yards (a mile is 1760 yards) just to get warmed up. "I'm not really fond of the time it consumes," said Harrigan. "But it is a quite respected area of swimming. It's good for us, and it helps our other strokes, too."



Don Easterling, State's swimming coach, says the best long distance swimmers are high schoolers. Older swimmers' nerves usually can't take the intense training.

Sports in brief

IM BASKETBALL: Entries for Intramural Basketball Leagues are now being accepted in the Intramural Office, 210 Carmichael Gym. Anyone interested in entering a team in the Independent, Wildcard, Faculty and Friday Night Divisions must sign up by Thursday, Dec. 2 at 5 p.m. An organizational meeting for all teams entered in Wildcard and Independent Leagues will be held on Thursday, Dec. 2 at 7 p.m. in room 211 of Carmichael Gym. A represen-

tative from each team must attend. Information concerning Intramural Basketball Leagues may be obtained from the Intramural Office. Participants may play in only one league.

OFFICIALS: All persons interested in officiating basketball, please sign up in room 210, Carmichael Gym. An officials' clinic will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. in room 211, Carmichael Gym.

The Modern Little Red Hen.



Once upon a time, there was a little red hen who scratched about the barnyard until she uncovered some grains of wheat. She called her neighbors and said, "If we plant this wheat, we shall have bread to eat. Who will help me plant it?"

"Not I," said the cow.
 "Not I," said the duck.
 "Not I," said the pig.
 "Not I," said the goose.
 "Then I will," said the little red hen. And she did. The wheat grew tall and ripened into golden grain. "Who will help me reap my wheat?" asked the little red hen.
 "Not I," said the duck.
 "Out of my classification," said the pig.
 "I'd lose my seniority," said the cow.
 "I'd lose my unemployment compensation," said the goose.
 "Then I will," said the little red hen, and she did.

At last it came time to bake the bread. "Who will help me bake the bread?" asked the little red hen.

"That would be overtime for me," said the cow.
 "I'd lose my welfare benefits," said the duck.
 "I'm a dropout and never learned how," said the pig.
 "If I'm to be the only helper, that's discrimination," said the goose.
 "Then I will," said the little red hen. She baked five loaves and held them up for her neighbors to see.

They all wanted some and, in fact, demanded a share. But the little red hen said, "No, I can eat the five loaves myself."

"Excess profits!" cried the cow.
 "Capitalist leech!" screamed the duck.
 "I demand equal rights!" yelled the goose.
 And the pig just grunted. And they painted "unfair" picket signs and marched round and round the little red hen, shouting obscenities.

When the government agent came, he said to the little red hen, "You must not be greedy."

"But I earned the bread," said the little red hen.
 "Exactly," said the agent. "That is the wonderful free enterprise system. Anyone in the barnyard can earn as much as he wants. But under our modern government regulations, the productive workers must divide their product with the idle."

And they lived happily ever after, including the little red hen, who smiled and clucked, "I am grateful. I am grateful."

But her neighbors wondered why she never again baked any more bread.

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Technician Opinion

Either way

Lacking much to play up in this election besides the mistakes the candidates have been making in their desperate struggle to give away the race, the national news media have turned to commenting on the number of people who are expected to simply not vote on election day.

It started with a grumble during the primaries, with comments that people knew very little about candidate Jimmy Carter. Later in the election, the realization came that the populace didn't know all that much about candidate Ford, either.

Carter, in particular, was dismayed at this trend. While he had a lead in the ranks of registered voters, he knew that more Democrats stay home than Republicans, and a large increase in the number of people staying away could spell disaster for his campaign.

Literature has been circulating from various sources, with the general drift that those who don't vote are depriving themselves of the right to express their opinions, and that apathy is no way to get things done.

Those who espouse this view are, however, overlooking one important thing: there are many people who are planning not to vote, not because they don't care about the results of the election or because they are indifferent about the type of government they have, but because they are not thrilled with either of the candidates. They can't picture either Carter or Ford as president, and lacking any viable alternative (oh, there is Eugene McCarthy, Lester Maddox, and

Libertarian Roger MacBride, but few people see their candidacies as viable), have decided to register their displeasure by not voting for anybody.

The point is so well-taken that a number of states have had "none of the above" preferences put in the ballot, so that the displeasure can be officially noted. Most observers credit the trend toward staying away to the blandness of the candidates, but they forget that the "this isn't much of a choice" argument came up at the last election as well.

The *National Lampoon* summed it up nicely as a choice between a man with the personal magnetism of "a bed of kelp" and a power-mad maniac who would finish packing the Supreme Court and repeal the rest of the Bill of Rights. The choice was seen as one of the lesser of two turkeys, and the populace picked what it thought was the right choice. For a while.

That the trend is less one involving personalities and more one of dissatisfaction with the political parties themselves can be seen in the tremendously growing support for groups which make more sense, notably the Libertarians.

Jimmy Carter may well have lost the election on this point alone, as he feared from the beginning. But one suspects that unless the next president does something to increase the confidence of the American people in their government (and that doesn't just mean being honest and clean-cut), he may lose a great deal more than that.

Jill Lougee

They're all going away

You see it all the time, all around you, in one form or another. Sometimes it comes when you most expect it (David Smoot's getting of the Hillsborough Street businesses). Sometimes it comes as no surprise at all, (The demolition of the boarding house to make a parking lot for the ex-Lemon Tree Inn, Ha! Ha! You mothers). And sometimes, it comes when you'd never expect it (Remodeling of the State College Post Office).

"It" of course is the incessant chipping away of anything around here that would provide the

And freshmen, if you were quick, even you could have made it into the State College Post Office, where just stepping in there filled you with a desire to get a package from home wrapped with love and a letter from Mom which read, "Dear son, how is College? We miss you much but want you to know how proud we..." and on and on.

Fellow students, if you have never been in that little Post Office, then when you do, don't look at the white walls which used to be beautiful pine panels and try to imagine them. You can't. If you have been there, and will go again, then my advice is simply don't look at the walls.

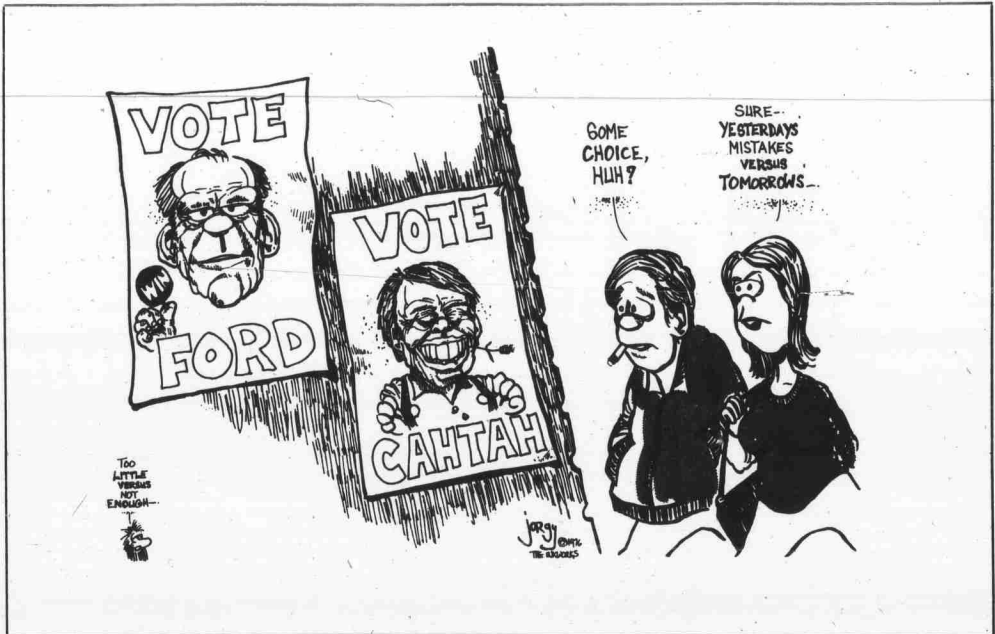
I hate to think about, much less write about, what will happen next around here. I guess we all have to leave this institution sometime. Someday, I too will gather up all my credits and fade away. Worse things can happen than graduation you know.

I've rambled enough I guess. Thanks for letting me get sentimental. One thing more though, we don't know where it will strike next, the old Union barber shop, Thompkins Hall (do you know that you can still drive your initials on the desks there?), hell it might even get the P.R. if the price is right. But let me end this optimistically. Someday, somewhere, when good ol' D.H. Hill falls prey to a parking lot for cosmic cars, someone will say with a moist eye, "Now that place had atmosphere."

Guest Opinion

students of this university a bit of relief from the Harrelson Halls, Western Blvds. and diesel engines that molest us five times a day.

Pity the freshmen who never see more than the interiors of Bowen Dorms, Student Supply Stores, Poe Halls and the little brick paths they shuffle to and fro on. Oh that they could have tasted really cold beer at the Wolves' Den or passed a bowl of butterbeans and corn and a pan of homemade biscuits at the boarding house where you could eat til your eyes bugged out for \$1.25 (now you can have your car towed for \$15.00 to make room for possible hotel guests, you see.)



Jumping the gun

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the *Technician* Opinion titled "MAC, music, and money." I am glad to see your concern but you might be jumping the gun. It is an all too well known fact that MAC has not been very successful the past two years. The first year of their existence MAC seemed to think it was their purpose to bring good groups to Reynolds Coliseum. When actually the only groups that warrant presentation in Reynolds are those with an established drawing power. MAC's second year they didn't do a lot, but they did put Emmy Lou Harris in Stewart Theatre, the appropriate place for the magnitude of her following. That brings us to this year's MAC, their problems and your solution. The problem of attaining talent will always be present and your solution seems to be affiliation with a regional promoter. The Leon Russell show scheduled for Nov. 6 was arranged through Beachclub promotion and Seals and Crofts were signed through the same group until their plans were cancelled for dates at this and several other Southeastern college campuses. MAC has also been talking to Taurus productions (i.e. Ojays, Commodores, Earth, Wind, and Fire) but reasonable arrangements could not be made. Another problem you mentioned was money, which is a misconception on your part. Any big-name, established band should be able to draw enough people in Reynolds Coliseum to pay for the cost of booking such a band. The cost of using the Coliseum for a concert may be higher than that at your neighbor colleges, but that should not be too big a problem. Possibly with the completion of the new auditorium downtown we will have another alternative for concerts too large to be held in Stewart Theatre.

Any group, organized to provide a service, is only as good as the individuals involved. This applies to the Major Attractions Committee as well. This year's MAC is composed of many new individuals and any criticism of its success or failure is premature. Your editorial may pertain to last year's MAC but whether or not it applies this year waits to be seen. This year's MAC has had some problems, and we still do have some. Right now our biggest problem is wrestling with the Athletic Department for some open dates in

Reynolds Coliseum for this spring because they seem to have some plans of their own. The success of the MAC depends upon the work of the MAC and also depends heavily on the support of the student body in the form of suggestions, interest, and attendance.

Respectfully,
Stewart Cox
Chairman—MAC

Breaking the law

Dear Editor:

It appears to me that NCSU is not in the "middle of a drought" as you said in the October 25 editorial, we have a big dope writing the editorials. Seriously though, I normally agree and often enjoy your editorials, but this week's fiasco can only be considered junk (no pun intended).

Marijuana is illegal and individuals who partake of its questionable pleasures are breaking the law. They should be punished.

The Drug Enforcement Agency acts as the major law enforcement agency to control illegal drug traffic. The DEA does its job, and of late does it quite well, and should not be ridiculed for its efficiency. Your insinuation that the DEA has become a "Secret Police" force, because they defoliate marijuana fields in other areas of the world seems ridiculous. They are solving a problem. When dealing with malaria do you develop a serum for the disease or indicate the vector?

Your weakest and most absurd argument, however, is your statement concerning alcohol and cigarettes. Come now Mr. Barnett, do three wrongs make one right? I hardly think so. Many would agree that alcohol and cigarettes are harmful, but why add a third product to erode at the heart of America. You might say that no tests have proven the weed harmful, but how long did it take America to realize the danger of cigarette smoking? Quite a few years I assure you.

Your arguments are weak Mr. Barnett and are out of character for your normal, good editorials.

Tommy Tomlinson
Fr. SDM

We stick by our argument. Our criticism of the DEA wasn't for efficiency, but for the illegal

tactics it has engaged in. Three wrongs don't make a right, but we don't consider marijuana use a "wrong." It is true that there is no concrete evidence proving marijuana is not harmful, but you prove it is harmless. It's supposed to work the other way around. And we reiterate our statement that only "problems" with pot use stem from efforts to suppress it. We've got our facts straight. Maybe you should look at yours. —Ed.

Healing the sick

Dear Mr. Peterson:

In response to your letter in the *Technician* on October 22, 1976, we feel that the so called stereotypical views held by state students are also held by distinguished persons such as Dr. Charles W. Socarides. Dr. Socarides is a clinical professor of psychiatry of the State University of New York's Downtown Medical Center and is considered a leading authority on homosexuality and its treatment. In the *Newsweek* edition of October 25, 1976, Dr. Socarides is quoted as saying the following:

"It is quite wrong for homosexuals to be treated as criminals," says Socarides, "but it is scientific folly for psychiatry to normalize homosexual relations as if they had no psychopathology... Homosexuality is not just an 'alternate lifestyle.' It is a devastating disease of psychological origin."

We agree with Dr. Socarides that these people should not be treated as criminals but as the sick individuals which they are. In conclusion Mr. Peterson, if you are looking for a more liberal and receptive social setting might we suggest that you try our sister institution in Chapel Hill. We are sure that you will be more than happy and "GAY" there.

Michael R. Adams, Sr. CEC
2 others

Ignoring the references to Carolina, it seems only fair to point out that Socarides' view is not necessarily typical of the academic community. The idea that homosexuality is a disease has been with us for some time, but a number of experts with credentials equally as impressive as Socarides feel that the idea has been totally discredited by research. —Ed.

HAVE YOU GOT A HOT LITTLE COSTUME PLANNED FOR HALLOWEEN?



Blissful Ignorance

by Larry Bliss
Staff Biter

Producer Norman Lear sat in his wingback chair, puffed a cigar and spoke to his writers. "Stifle, youse." Instantly the group gathered round the conference table ceased their chatter. "We're meeting today," Lear continued, "to discuss our new comedy for next January, 2001: A Space Odyssey. I've asked two of you to submit scripts for the pilot episode. Vass, will you read us some of yours first?"

"Certainly, Mr. Lear. We open with a sequence of a space pod setting down in the airlock of *Discovery*. The hatch opens, out steps Dave Bowman, wearing coat and the over his spacesuit, carrying a briefcase.

"DAVE: Hal, I'm home. (Dave takes off his helmet and kisses Hal's video scanner.)

"HAL: Hello, Dave. Did you have a hard day at work?"

"DAVE: I sure did. I had to fix the reactor again. All by myself, too. The Sears repairman wouldn't leave Mars to come out here. Said the warranty had run out. One year or ten astronomical units, whichever comes first, he told me. Then one of the control rods slipped and I got radiation all over my best oxygen tanks. I haven't had such a rotten day since I went EVA, forgot my helmet and had to come in the emergency hatch holding my breath. My sinuses still flare up when I think about it.

"In walks Frank Poole, wearing an apron and carrying an ultraviolet scanner and a feather duster.

"FRANK: It's you. How many times have I told you not to track alpha particles into my nice clean airlock—"

2001: a situation comedy

Lear interrupted. "I'm sorry, Mr. Wasteland, but we're doing hard-hitting comedy here, not *Gilligan's Asteroid*. We need social relevance; we need gut-level humor; we need to offend people."

The producer turned to one of his subordinates. "Max, I hope you've got a script full of the realistic, thought-provoking satire that we turn out like sausage."

"How's this, Norm? First scene: we see Dave and Frank eating dinner in the centrifuge. Frank gets up for another piece of semi-cake.

"DAVE: There ya go again, stuffing yourself. You keep dippin' into the consumables like that and our Eskimo-pied friends in the hibernacula will have nothin' left to munch on when they reach Jupiter but pizza crusts.

"FRANK: Cool down, Dave. Hal said I could have an extra dessert.

"DAVE: Ah, jeez, the Dingbat 9000 strikes again. Sometimes I think that thing's mind is going.

"HAL: Stop, Dave. I'm afraid, Dave.

"DAVE: See what I mean? By the way, Frank, I heard ya talkin' to that pansy friend of yours at Mission Control. I hope you were kiddin' 'bout doin' the TV-dinner bit on the other three crewmen, turbin' the radicalizer on them and forming a commune. Remember, buddy, I'm in charge of this here spacecraft.

"HAL: I don't know. I think it would be nice to revive the other astronauts. Then you two wouldn't have to play honeymoon bridge.

"DAVE: Put a lid on it, Hal. By the way, Frank, you better knock off the funny cigarettes you been smokin' off duty. I don't want you messin' with the equipment if you're gonna be buzzin' around, seein' the moons of Jupiter and black

monoliths." Lear broke in again. "Fine work, Mr. Media. We'll go with it. Now for the fall '77 season. I won't tell you what the next project will be, but I will say this. All of you had better learn how to spell 'Karamazov'."

Technician

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