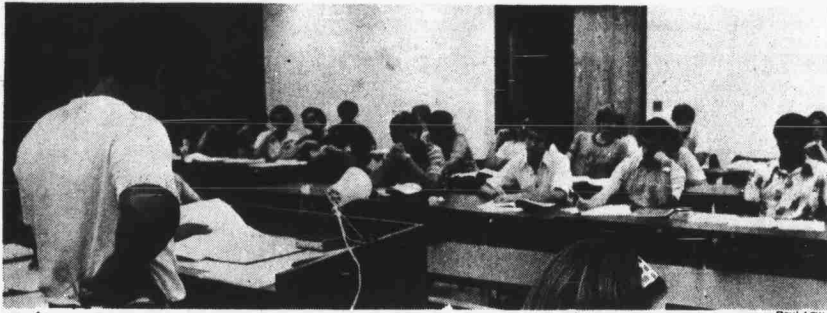


Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Friday, September 10, 1976



Roy Lucas, Student Senate President, told the senate Wednesday night in its first meeting what he thinks a senate is and should be.

Lucas cites purposes

by Lynne Griffin
Assistant News Editor

At the first Student Senate meeting of the year held Wednesday night, Senate President Roy Lucas explained to the senators exactly what he feels a Student Government and Student Senate is and should be.

"The main purpose of any government is to distribute supplies and services to the people it governs and the protection of the body's rights. Past student governments seem to have forgotten this and have been funding special interest groups. For example, 80 per cent of our money last year was spent on only five per cent of the student population. So only five per cent of the students actually saw their own money," he stated.

Lucas said that most of the students' money was spent sending various individuals and small groups to different conferences and other meetings across the country. The Senate in the past funded these individuals thinking that the information brought back from these meetings would be beneficial to the whole or a majority of the student body. Lucas, however, felt otherwise.

"WHAT MOST OF these five per cent said they would do is bring back information. Information is a good tool, but unless the information can be made to transpose ideas and efforts into vital, tangible results, that information is wasted," Lucas commented. "With our limited budget, we as a legislative body, must insure that our money is placed into programs that will produce activities, services or policies that will aid the most people. If you think that a small group of students can do this then they should

definitely get the money. But I would hope that we would not allocate funds to groups who have proven to the body by past experiences or present common sense that their interests, whether good or bad, lies in benefiting only a small amount of students."

He stated he felt careful consideration should be given to those students wishing money to attend certain conventions, seminars or meetings to insure that a majority of the student body would directly benefit from their attendance before funding them.

"Legislation for conferences, clubs, etc., should be carefully screened to find out its merits and the amount of our population it would benefit," he said.

Lucas also commented he did not feel clubs should receive money to buy equipment if a large number of the student body would not be using this equipment.

"Funding different clubs for equipment when a large portion of the population of this campus has no intention of ever participating in that club's activity is a poor investment of this body's money," Lucas explained.

HE HAD SEVERAL suggestions to offer for the senators to consider which he felt would be a better investment for the students' money. He suggested that a better grading system which could last more than three semesters should be found, and investigation should be started to see if students could obtain more seating at football games, the idea of a transit system should be looked into once more, an investigation should be started to see if more "C" deals could be made available to commuting students, the idea of a Student Government-run towing

system should be further investigated and the food services in the Student Center should be investigated to see why the costs have gone up and the quality down.

A bill concerning the funding of delegates to attend the International Woodworking and Furniture Supply Fair was discussed by the senators before they adjourned.

This bill, introduced by Design Senator Mike Smith, called for the allocation of \$200 supplemental funding for two students from the School of Design to attend this fair to be held in Louisville, KY, where their work would be exhibited.

Charles Kaser, a senator from the School of Ag and Life Sciences, spoke against the bill. "This benefits basically just two students from the School of Design. Past Student Senates have set bad precedents by giving money to just about anybody who asked for it. These trips usually just benefit the students who attend, not a majority of the student body," he stated.

MICHAEL MOORE, Student Senate secretary, disagreed with Kaser. "This conference may only directly involve two students from State but they are representing State and I think we should support them in their representation of us. I think it's a very worthwhile event."

President Lucas offered a comment. "We are not here to further the name of the University. There are other funds for this purpose elsewhere. I think we should be careful of the way in which we spend our money."

The vote was then taken and the bill failed.

The senators also approved the schedule for the fall elections and the Elections Board members and chairman.

Rush Week

Fraternities gear up for coming year's activities

by Eddie Jones
Staff Writer

With a black male singing Southern beach music, couples dancing to the beat and beer cans dotting the room, the traditional Fraternity Rush Week moved into full swing with the beginning of September. On any night of Rush Week one can expect to find pool parties, mixers, juke box parties, shrimp suppers, keg parties and live bands along fraternity court. Greek Week, as it is officially called, is the first two weeks of classes in which all prospective fraternity members are encouraged to participate in fraternity social life.

Rush week is not all light-hearted enjoyment. Joining a fraternity is a very serious decision. Tommy Gordon, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, commented on the importance of scholastic achievement in fraternities.

"Scholastic achievement is recognized by fraternities as being the primary goal of a college career," Gordon explained. Therefore, each Greek organization is careful to provide its members with ample facilities and appropriate atmospheres for study. Individuals can always count on academic assistance from their brothers if needed."

Depending upon the individual, rushing a fraternity can be a little unsettling for the rushee. Each house looks almost like the next and a rushee may feel unsure of himself as he decides which house to visit first. Inside, however, he finds the people are no different than himself, a brotherhood, according to Gordon, is valued highly among members.

Said Gordon, "Each of your brothers, as an individual with a varying background, shares with you their experiences, hopes, successes and failures. In case of particular problems, the individual finds that an interested brother is always ready to listen and help whenever possible."

"The intimate experiences shared while living, eating, studying, working and enjoying life together offer you a rich and

rewarding college experience. It is almost expected that a brother know your age, curriculum, where you are from, where you went to high school, who you are dating, and so on. This is brotherhood," Gordon explained.

The rushee should be aware that the fraternity is a part of the community as well as the University. Fraternities play important roles at times in the community. Co-op Book stores, free book checking and campus wide clean up day are all fraternity sponsored projects geared towards the University. However, participation in Little League Soccer programs and Red Cross Blood mobile activities are also common.

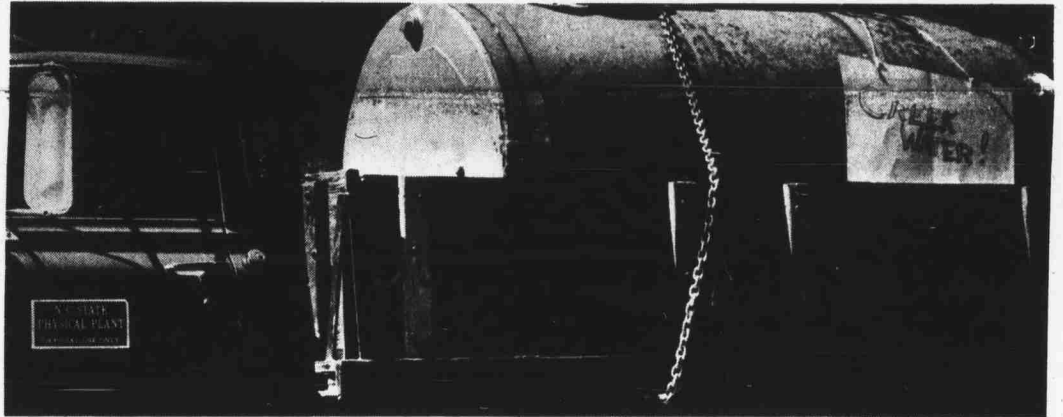
"The Greek system does lend itself well to community service by the mere fact of its organization," Gordon stated.

"Whenever you have 50 to 60 persons closely knit together by common ideals and aspirations these opportunities for community service are intensified. Obviously Greeks enjoy good press for these activities, but most importantly, they derive the satisfaction of knowing they have played some part in improving conditions for someone less fortunate than themselves."

Fraternity life for the most part, however, is known for its social life. Music, girls and a whole lot of beer is the trademark of fraternities. This is noticeable from the moment the rushee enters the house. The strains of the live band echo through the house and a lovely girl offers to write your name down on a "Hello my name is" tag. The literature about the fraternity is there on the table but the music is inviting. Gordon commented on the social aspect of a fraternity.

"The most evident aspect of State fraternities to non-members is the numerous social functions that each fraternity sponsors," Gordon said.

"Fraternities adequately supplement the campus wide Greek and the University sponsored concerts with band parties, formal weekends, ski parties, sorority mixers and cookouts. Fraternities provide the college student with the one regularized opportunity for Rush week is an opportunity for any interested student to check out fraternity life. It is fun, but should be judged carefully. Rushees should consider if a fraternity can offer them what they are looking for. In the same way, the fraternity is looking to see if the new rushee can help the fraternity move closer to attaining its goals. It is a dual decision that should be measured carefully."



Chris Kuretz

Politics Department offers internships for upperclassmen to work with General Assembly

by Teresa Damiano
Staff Writer

The intricate workings of the General Assembly will be the focus of a 20 week internship designed for upperclassmen in social science curriculums from four year colleges throughout North Carolina.

The interns will work as staff assistants and researchers for officers and members of the 1977 General Assembly while pursuing a parallel course of study at State.

Dr. Oliver Williams, head of the department of Politics, told the Technician Thursday, "Upperclassmen from all four year colleges throughout the state are eligible to apply for the internship with the General Assembly which convenes January 12."

"IN THE PAST," said Williams, "preference has been given to juniors and seniors, with special priority given to upperclassmen with strong preparation in

political science, economics, sociology and other social sciences."

"Students with training in mathematics and statistics has proven to be beneficial to the students applying for internships," said Williams. "Many times the intern will be asked to deal with figures and experience in math is helpful in the selection of the candidate."

Students accepted will work a minimum of 25 hours per week at the General Assembly and will take two courses at State. The two three-hour credit courses are the Legislative Process, taught by Abraham Holtzman, and the other course interns will be required to take three hour course on Government taught by Williams.

The two courses total six hours credit plus the intern will receive an additional six hours credit for attending a weekly internship seminar. In total for their 20 weeks of work, the intern will receive 12 hours of academic credit and \$1,000.

"THIS IS A very competitive program," said Williams. "Only ten students from North Carolina colleges will be accepted this year from approximately 100 applications. 25 students will be selected for an interview by Nov. 20."

"The final appointments," continued Williams, "will be made by a panel consisting of the Speaker of the House, the Lieutenant Governor and the head of the Department of Politics at State, along

with two other professors from other colleges in the state.

"We're looking for people with characteristics that will adapt to a governmental environment," said Williams. "The internship which has been employed for eight years, is unequalled as an educational experience and the legislators continually point to this program as a very valuable source of staff and research assistance," Williams said.

The deadline for applying for one of the internships is Oct. 25. Interested students should send an application form, which is available in the Political Science department, along with three letters of reference and an official transcript to Williams at State.

SG fall primary date set for Sept. 22

by Lynne Griffin
Assistant News Editor

Preparation for the fall primary election scheduled for Sept. 22 and the run-offs, if necessary, which are slated for Sept. 27 are now underway, according to Debbie DeMarai, Elections Board chairman. These elections will fill the remaining vacancies in the Student Senate and on the Judicial Board.

Registration books opened yesterday and will remain open during weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Sept. 15.

The seats open in the Senate include three freshman and one sophomore seats from the Ag. School of Ag and Life Sciences, one at-large seat from Design, two at-large seats from Education, three freshman and two junior seats from

Engineering, one freshman and one sophomore seats from the School of Forest Resources, two freshman seats from Liberal Arts, one freshman and one sophomore seats from the School of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, one at-large seat from Textiles and 10 at-large seats from the Graduate School.

Judicial Board openings include two freshman seats, one junior seat and two graduate seats.

An All-Candidates Meeting will be held in the Student Center Ballroom Sept. 15 at p.m. for all students running in the elections.

Bids are now being accepted at the Student Government Office from any campus organization wishing to man the polls, according to DeMarai. At least two people must be present at all times at each

of the polls. Polls will be located at the Student Supply Store tunnel, the Coliseum tunnel, the University Student Center, the old Student Union and Nelson Hall and will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. election days.

DeMarai expressed her hopes that students will want to become involved in Student Government this year. "I just want to urge everyone to get involved in Student Government and the Student Senate and Judicial Board are the perfect places to get involved. I also hope we have a good turnout at the elections to vote," she stated.

Election Board members include Bobby Strickland, Debbie Wilson, Dave Henderson, Donna Jones, Martha Denning, Lamar Anglin and Mary Lucas.

They almost got caught—but not quite. With the emergency water conservation ordinance still in effect in Raleigh due to the city's water shortage, State officials are making sure everyone knows from where their water is coming.



Chris Kuretz



Center to plan, conduct workshop

The Center for Occupational Education at North Carolina State University has received \$59,331 to design and conduct a workshop on identifying and interpreting data from the labor market. The information would be used in vocational education.

The project is funded by the U.S. Office of Education through the Division of Occupational Education of the N.C. Dept. of Public Instruction.

The workshop will provide training for persons from ten states working both vocational education and employment services.

The materials used in the experimental workshop will serve as resources for future workshops at the state and local level.

The grant is an outgrowth of an earlier \$250,000 study conducted by the NCSU center on the current availability and use of labor market data in vocational education planning across the United States.

That study showed that most educators were unaware of much labor market data and distrusted much of what they did get.

As a result, proposals were made to develop training packages to assist vocational educators in the use of such data in program planning.

John E. S. Lawrence, a research assistant of the center, is in charge of the project.

North Carolina State University's North Carolina State University's nuclear reactor, laser laboratories and computer center will be opened to high school students from across the state Oct. 2 when NCSU holds All University Day. All eight academic schools at NCSU will welcome high school students with

discussions and exhibitions of the sciences, technologies, humanities and arts taught at the Land-Grant University.

Dr. Jasper D. Mefromy, chairman of the committee planning the open house, said:

"The purpose of the day is to give high school students from throughout the state the opportunity to look closely at the educational opportunities at Carolina State University."

Memory said committees of Extension Service officials and alumni leaders are operating in towns across the state in coordinating trips to the open house by high school students.

Chancellor Joab L. Thomas and other

officials have advised principals, counselors, science teachers and other high school leaders of the open house.

Buses and carpools to bring the students to NCSU are planned in many counties.

All University Day will be conducted from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. with the starting point at William Neal Reynolds Coliseum.

Memory said mini-buses will be used to transport the visitors around the campus.

In addition to exhibits at the eight schools, special orientation programs will be conducted by various offices of the Division of Student Affairs, including admissions, guidance, job placement, counseling and financial aid.

Memory said dormitories will be open for inspection by the visitors.

NCSU administrators, faculty and students will join forces to provide orientation for the visitors.

University students will take an active role in the open house activities as tour guides and narrators of exhibits in the schools.

Discussions and displays are being planned for All University Day in the following NCSU schools: Agriculture and Life Sciences, Design, Education, Engineering, Forest Resources, Liberal Arts, Physical and Mathematical Sciences and Textiles.

Fall undergraduate enrollment for State slightly over 17,000

Preliminary enrollment figures at North Carolina State University show 17,095 students registered this fall at the Land-Grant University.

That tentative total is 376 below last fall's enrollment, resulting from measures taken by NCSU for the fall semester come that tentative total is 376 below last fall's enrollment, resulting from measures taken by NCSU to limit enrollment in the face of budgetary restrictions.

The men women at NCSU for the fall semester come from each of the state's 100 counties, 46 other states and 75 foreign countries.

Despite the slight overall drop, the number of women students at NCSU

continued to climb this year. Currently 5,011 women are registered.

In the NCSU Graduate School, 2,565 men and women are working toward

In the NCSU Graduate School, 2,565 men and women are working toward professional, master's and doctoral degrees, indicating the importance of NCSU as a center for advanced studies.

Dr. Thomas H.

Dr. Thomas H. Stafford Jr., head of planning and research in the Division of Student Affairs, noted that NCSU raised admission requirements and had an early cutoff date for applications for the fall semester due to budgetary limitations.

"We limited enrollment of new

freshmen, transfer students and re-entering students," he pointed out.

The School of Engineering, whose enrollment set an all time high, and the Schools of Liberal Arts and Agriculture and Life Sciences continue to lead in enrollments among the eight academic schools at NCSU.

following is the breakdown by schools: Agriculture and Life Sciences (including the two-year Agricultural Institute), 3,803; design, 499; Education, 1,983; Engineering, 3,764; Forest Resources, 1,038; Liberal Arts 3,107; Physical and Mathematical Sciences, 1,246 and Textiles, 665. Special students account for the other 1,880.



Chris Kuretz

The sign at the top of the stairs in front of the Stewart Theatre lobby says "No Food or Drinks" but this young visitor apparently couldn't read.

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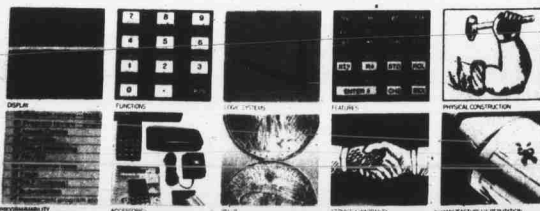
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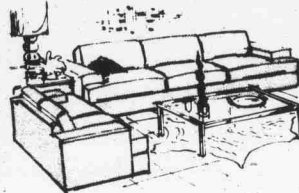
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"Ladies and Gentlemen..."

The 1976 Wolfpack Band takes to the field

by Rob Carspecken
Staff Writer

Halftime at a State football game means different things to different people. Some fans idly grouse about the first half, and wonder if the Pack will do any better in the second. Some are interested only in getting drinks, wolfing down hot dogs, and stealing mirrors. Some polish the seats.

But for 185 students, halftime means a show time, the culmination of a hard week's work, a slightly nervous, exhilarating time of two flats, flanking maneuvers, and marching eight-to-five. As the announcer puts it, "Ladies and Gentlemen, presenting the Wolfpack Marching Band of North Carolina State University."

Every week, at all home games and most away, the band presents a new and musical production for the enjoyment of the loyal Wolfpack fans and alumni. The intricate movements demonstrated by the band are conversely easier to perform than it looks, and harder to put together correctly than one would imagine. But easy or hard, the band is out there, playing, marching, and occasionally wondering where the television cameras might be.

The Wolfpack Marching Band is unique

in that it rarely repeats a halftime display during any given season. Most bands at the college or university level present the same show to three or four different crowds. Indeed, some never change their show at all, once they have learned it. They play the same music, at the same tempo, doing the same formations, show after show after weary show.

Not so at State. State's band has a few traditional songs which are concurrent to every game—the Fight Song, the Alma Mater, Red and White, etc.—but most of the other numbers change from show to show at the whims of the director of the Marching Band, Don Adcock. Similarly, new formations continually crop up to confuse band members and delight audiences.

The secret to Adcock's changing of the formations is simple: at the beginning of each week, he sits down with some graph paper which looks like a football field, and he draws on this the formations he wants to be performed. Once he has made the basic outline, he figures out the size relationship between his projected formation and his basic unit—a band member. In any given show, Adcock has to arrange around 160 members of the band to make their meanderings on the field correspond with his vision for the halftime he's worked out.

Why 160, when the band numbers 185?

Some theory states somewhere that if it is possible for somebody to miss a game, chances are they eventually will—via illness, a flat tire, or perhaps a heavy date (may God help that person should Adcock find out about the date, however). So a number of members are deliberately left out of the formations of a given show, so that those persons may fill in for anyone who "shows up missing."

The band is broken down into groups of ten, called ranks. Each rank has a leader, known as the right guide. The job of the right guide is to take Adcock's halftime sheets and work out the movements for his or her individual rank. Even though the entire band is used to make the formations, each rank must decide for itself how it is to get from one formation to the next. So with 160 marching members in any given show, that means there are 16 groups of ten who are independent of each other in terms of movement, coming together at appropriate times to form whatever formation is called for—a football, a reindeer, or the State monogram.

At the game itself, there is one person who controls the band, and leads them through the halftime: the drum major. State's drum major again this year is Windy Daniels. It is up to him to decide what tempos the band will follow when playing the halftime music; and of course,

the tempo of the music decides the marching tempo. So, Daniels has control over the entire timing of the show. And, if he messes up, he gets first rights to the blame.

Many of his cues, however, are straight signals to the head of the drum corp, who then signals the beginning of a song by an appropriate number of rim taps, or on occasion, a roll-off. Beyond that point, it is up to Daniels again to conduct, placing crescendos, ritards, and other fine points where they are needed.

On the practice field, Adcock is back in command. Megaphone in hand, he literally calls the shots as far as tempos, specific alignment of individual ranks, and so on, goes. His megaphone is as often as not the true terror of the field:

"Hold it, hold it, cut—that's not right; drums, watch the conductor, watch Windy. You've got to take his tempo, not your own...."

"D rank, why are you guys always late? Can't you get in there any faster than that? What's the problem?"

"Trombones, baritones, basses—you're still not playing those triplets right...."

"Watch Windy, he's the conductor, he's the one who's right, not you guys. If he holds for three years, you wait for him before you come back in....(Pssst, Windy, don't hold it out so long....)"

And so it goes.

The shows themselves often have something to say. For instance, the halftime show in the State-Furman game honored the State athletes who won medals in the Olympic games this summer in Montreal. This included the band's forming the Olympic logo of five interlocked rings, and playing the Olympic theme. Some shows are about special musical events, or people from the past. Some shows are tributes to other schools. Some are lampoons—politics for instance.

As for the music, much of it is hand-written by students and faculty members at State, as well as many contributions from other music directors. Many of the arrangements used are not to be heard anywhere else—and for sure, not the way Adcock has the band play them.

"I hate to say this," he told the band at one rehearsal, "but I still haven't picked out which song you'll do in the football formation, or going to the Olympic rings. I'll let you know as soon as I figure it out."

Once the songs have been picked, they usually have to be cut because of time limitations. "In 'Shop Around,'" said one bulletin, "jump straight to the coda, and take the second ending. Forget the first ending." Many instructions are much more elaborate.

This year, along with the four normally-featured majorettes, State is featuring a

new, high technique Twirler. She will be prominent in front of- or in the center of many of the Wolfpack formations—adding a little more sparkle and glitter to the halftime pageantry.

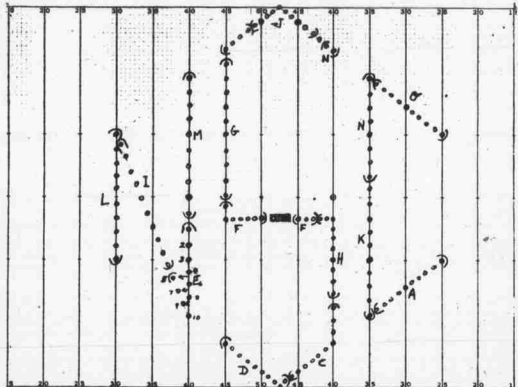
The band often gets many impressive comments from impressed people all over campus. When one of the band members lost a formation chart on the football practice field, a coach for the football team returned it to the band with a note attached: "Found on the field, and figured it must be yours. It's too complicated to be anything we would do."

Noted one fan at the last game: "I think you people add a whole lot to the games. And I like what you do in the cheering section; you must enjoy it a lot."

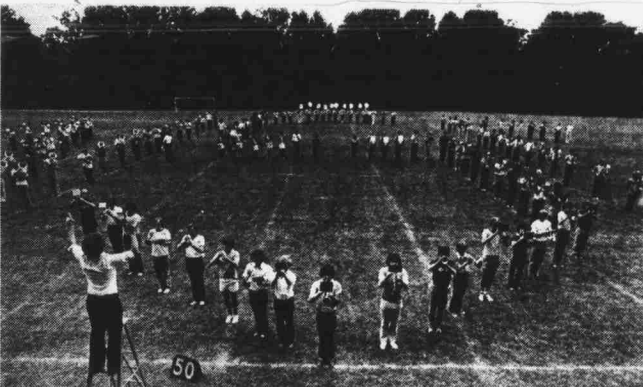
Of course, there are many gripes, too: "Why does the band always play to the other (press box) side? Why don't you face our side, so we hear some of it too?"

The band does devote a lot of its attention to the press box side, but both sets of fans get to hear and see what is going on at least part of the time. Besides, somebody has to be on the back side.

Over all, most people think that the time the band spends five days a week putting together its shows is time well spent, and appreciate the halftime shows. Which perhaps goes to prove that sometimes even entertainment can win out over gluttony.



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SIX GE® AM-FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIOS—Solid-state, page digital readout with lighted numerals, wake-to-music/wake-to-alarm, 24-hour alarm set, built-in automatic frequency control (AFC), and built-in AM and FM antennas.

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Right now, at our Cameron Village Branch, we're having a big drawing. You can come by, check us out, and register to win a 10-speed bike, or one of six AM-FM digital clock radios, or one of five pocket calculators. On October

18 (the Friday before the State-Carolina game) we'll select the winners. You don't have to open an account to register for the drawing. In fact, you don't even have to be present to win. All we ask is that you register only once each time you visit.

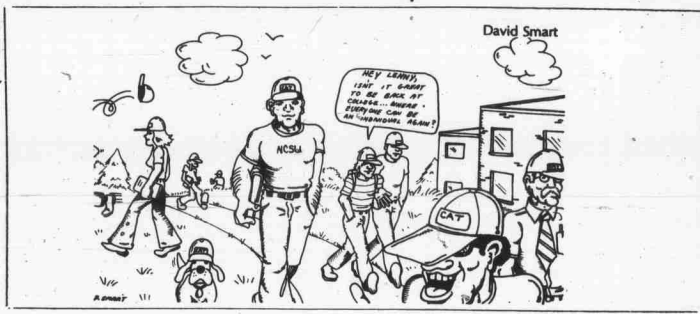
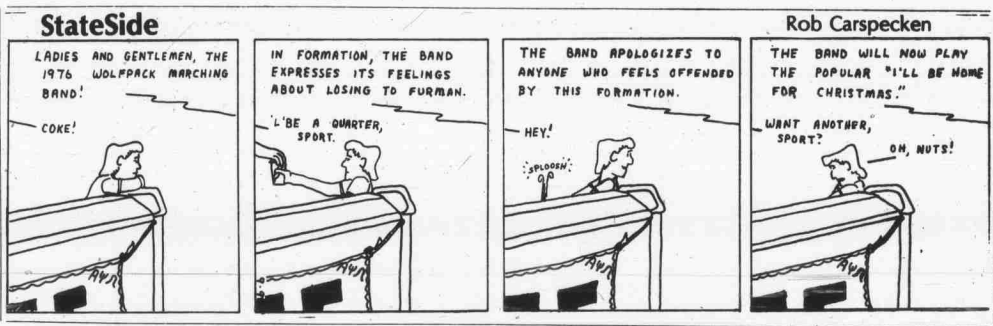
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the serious page



The Technician wants your cartoons.
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No promises, but you could be famous...!
Third floor, Student Center



crier

ENGLISH CLASSES for wives of foreign students or faculty will be held every Tuesday and Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church on Brooks Ave. Classes start Sept. 14. Sponsored by the University Women's Club. For more information call the Student Center Program Office 737-2451.

SPEECH MAJORS. Tuesday Sept. 14, at 7:00 p.m. in the Packhouse, the Speech Club will hold its organizational meeting. Refreshments will be served. Please encourage all new majors to attend.

SPORTS CAR meeting. Film on IMSA RS series road racing. Refreshments. Planning for autocross, Sept. 19. Car enthusiasts welcome. Monday, Sept. 13, 7:30 p.m. in 214 Daniels Hall.

INTERESTED in teaching swimming to the handicapped? WSI or Red Cross training not required. Orientation film will be shown on Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Jaycee Center on Wade Avenue. Call 737-3193 for more details.

WATER SKI Club meeting 7:30 room 232 Carmichael Gym on Wednesday, Sept. 8. All are invited.

ATTENTION ALL freshmen in Forest Resources. There will be a get together at Biltmore Hall Sunday at 2:00 p.m. Free beer and refreshments.

THE LA COUNCIL will meet Monday, Sept. 13, at 3:00 in the Green Room of the new Student Union. Club representatives, presidents should bring with them a detailed budget for the fall semester and another for the spring.

TUESDAY 6:59 MEAL served at Baptist Student Center, \$1.00 (Reservation sign up at Center or call 834-1875 by noon on Mondays. TUESDAY 6:45-7:30 Bible study on personal and political freedom.

ROAD RALLY: Sunday, Sept. 12. Registration 12:12:45 in parking deck lot. 80 miles of paved roads, good scenery, brisk but legal speeds. Good rally for beginner. Sponsored by N.C. State Sports Car Club. Call 833-5401 for info. 7:10 p.m.

MORMON STUDENTS needing a ride to church this Sunday, please call Nancy at 833-7696 or David at 467-3333. We will try to arrange permanent car pools for the kids on campus.

ROOMMATE Grad student seeks neat, orderly person to share 2 bedroom furnished townhouse. Must be willing to share chores of maintaining clean house. Call 782-9330 after 6 p.m.

THE AGRI. INSTITUTE CLUB meets every Tuesday at 7:30 next meeting is Sept. 14. Hot dog roast Sept. 23 at Dairy Pavilion, Pig picking Oct. 28 at Dairy Pavilion. Horse show. Spring social.

THE WAY OF NCSU will be holding fellowships each Wednesday and Sunday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Bldg. Everyone interested in the accuracy of god's word is invited to attend.

ATTENTION: Students interested in serving their college, community and nation. Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity will hold a rush meeting on Tues. Sept. 14, from 8 to 9 p.m. in the basement of the Old Print Shop. Refreshments will be served. If interested, contact Wick Bode 833-9343.

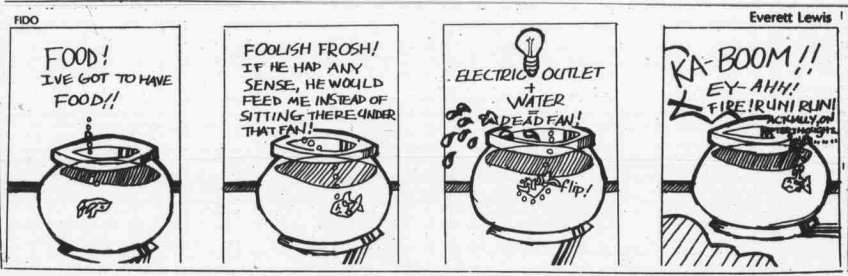
THE WAKE AUDUBON Society is sponsoring a series of free nature programs and field trips which will begin Tuesday, Sept. 14, 7:30 at the Cates Center Auditorium at Meredith College. The program for the evening is "Birds of N.C." and will be presented by Chris Marsh, artist and photographer. A field trip to Umstead Park to observe migrating birds will be held Saturday, Sept. 18. Details for the field trip will be announced at Tuesday's meeting.

HOPELINE will be holding an orientation program for new volunteers on the evening of Sept. 14. For more information, call Hopeline, 782-3060.

GRADUATE DAMES is a campus organization for wives of graduate students. Dames have the opportunity to get to know each other, share interests and enjoy a variety of programs and activities. Main meetings are held monthly at the Student Center, Room 411, at 7:30 p.m. The first meeting is Sept. 14. A color and light show will be presented by Mrs. Pat Sprunt and helpful handouts such as maps will be distributed.

VA BENEFIT recipients who were not in summer school who signed up for benefits during spring Pre-registration may have checks waiting at the NCSU Veterans Office. Stop by room 220 Harris Hall or call 755-4055.

NUCLEAR ENGINEERS! If you are one, would like to become one or want to find out what one is, come to the first meeting of the fall semester of the American Nuclear Society on Monday, Sept. 13 at 7:10 p.m. in the observation room (room 1202) of Burlington Laboratories. Dr. Eilman, head of the N.E. Department, will speak on the Nuclear Engineering curriculum here at State, why it is, and where it's going. Refreshments will be served.



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The program is called the Platoon Leaders Class. Training is accomplished during the summer months at Quantico, Virginia. Eligible members can receive \$100.00 per month for each of the nine months of the school year. Starting salary after college can range between \$10,075.00 to \$14,197.00, depending on date entering program and marital status.

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be on campus from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on 14-15 September 1976 in front of Daniels Hall to talk with interested students.

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Opinion

Mao dead, tso what?

Those charged with finding out what is going on in the world frequently delight in unearthing and transmitting reminders that things are changing. They feel very rewarded when they find some tidbit to drive home the point more impressively and succinctly.

Well, we've found one. In case you weren't listening, Mao Tse-Tung died yesterday after an appropriate period of senility, and tributes flowed in from all over the world.

Our part of the world was no exception. This, of course, is no shock to those among us who have watched what has been going on for the past few years. It would be however, to a visitor from a few years back, when the name of China was never even mentioned.

The Big Empty Spot in Asia was called "The Mainland" generally, in reference to the True China, which was (and is) packed into a tiny island off the coast of the mainland of China.

For a number of years, in fact, it was tantamount to an admission of treason to question the distinction between the True China and the Mainland, and it was generally understood that general Chiang would lead his people to the righteous revolt against the Communist invader.

But yesterday after it was announced Mao had finally succumbed, he was a "titan" and his death a "tragedy." This statement came from the President of the United States. This is truly a statement indicative of the temper of the times. Not only will a President of the United States make such a statement about a Communist leader, but he will do it in an election year, with the election only two or three months away.

The statement gave us some pause. It was hard to imagine such a statement coming from high atop the U.S. government even a few years ago. A "titan" maybe. Chairman Mao ruled the largest country in the world, in which he went from hunted rebel to feared Chairman in the space of a few years.

To triumph against such odds (and, be it not forgotten, against the opposition of the Americans) is a worthy achievement in itself. What he did afterward, however, could be considered neither worthy nor an achievement.

No, we are not still in the stage in which all things communist should be talked about in hushed tones, like laxatives and VD. We know the Communists have only the usual number of eyes and heads and we don't think they spend all their free time bashing in babies' heads. But we don't like them anyway.

Surely, then, we must be Fascists or at least Republicans. Not really.

The Communists headed by Mao have built a society which would make Big Brother green with envy. Every person exists for the Party and government in a way never envisioned in 1984. It is a chilling testament to the fact that you can make any kind of behavior normal if you take children young enough and teach them nothing else for the bulk of their lives.

The "Red Army" marches of the mid-to late-sixties were the result of the first generation to grow up under Mao. They looked at their parents and saw that in many cases those people had old ideas about capitalism and were in fact closet traitors.

And they denounced them. No, we do not mourn Mao's passing. We think it was not any kind of a personal tragedy. The man hung on for a long time after he should have died of old age anyway.

We will probably get about the same response we got last year when we ran the shocking editorial saying we had no feeling of great loss after the death of Francisco Franco.

Our reasons are the same, however. Dead or alive, a louse is a louse. Passing out of our lives does not endear Mao Tse-Tung to us, or make the memory of his life anything but what it was—a real tragedy.

Listen Mary,
I just had to
tell you that I
think this change
that's come over
you is amazing...
It's made you a
new girl....!

Well, you know... I owe it all
to my state on increased
consciousness through
Transcendental Vegetation...
It's quite scientific, that's
what the Mahatma told me.
You just... try to become one
with a tomato or squash...
It's a really heavy head trip.
I move on to a cauliflower
next week.....



Speed limit 55 - ?

... **BOOOOOO!** ... there in Newspaper land went home over Labor Day? How long did it take you? But you couldn't have gotten that far in such a short time if you went 55 miles per hour like you are supposed to. How fast did you go? We thought so.

You aren't alone. When you went home, were you doing 60? 65? And how many cars did you pass? Better yet, how many cars passed you? Chances are that there were not too many of the former and a great many of the latter.

Nobody's holding it to 55. Grim state patrolmen in commercials notwithstanding, it is very seldom that you will find some one tooting down the road at 55 MPH. If you do, the person is probably creating a very dangerous situation by making a bottleneck in traffic, most of the rest of which is passing him.

We'll give you an example. A conversation between two bus drivers on a return trip after Labor Day was over heard. The drivers were discussing the number of tickets each had received (yes, Virginia, they do give speeding tickets to bus drivers). The conversation gradually turned to the speed limit and its relative merits.

"Do you think this speed limit will stay very long?" queried one driver. "Nobody's minding it. Just look at those people passing him (referring to a bus about 500 yards in front). He was running 70 awhile ago and people were going

around him."

The other replied that he had seen the same thing every day and talk was, that if Jimmy Carter was elected President, he would have the speed limit changed again.

While it can be convincingly argued that bus drivers hardly constitute an unbiased audience, since they obviously want to get to where they are going with the smallest possible wait, the observations seem to be valid.

A quick check of a stopwatch by a well-prepared bystander confirmed that the average time between mileposts along the highway the bus was traveling was 52 seconds. A little over 69 MPH.

It would seem, in fact, that whatever amount of sense the speed limit might make, Americans are unwilling to sacrifice getting there on time for a savings in fuel. Unless the nice patrolman on the TV set can grimly chase down 1000 violators per hour, the law may be in a heap o' trouble.

Any law you can't enforce should be hung up with the rest of the legislative mistakes. It happened to Prohibition, it is happening (but oh, so slowly) to the marijuana and anti-sex laws, and it appears the "Old 55" will go the same way.

We don't know how accurate the bus driver's estimation of Carter's intentions was, but from all appearances if he cares to make it an issue he could have found himself a gold mine.

Letters

Conservation note

To the Editor:
For years I have tolerantly supported your wildest attempts to save the Universe. I changed from blue to white toilet paper (although a better solution would be use no toilet paper but rather the paper now in your hand) and saved and scrubbed and smashed my aluminum cans (although I am sure that in terms of the Second Law of Thermodynamics the world took a terrible beating on that one). Trouble is those plans were too vast, and those like converting used bottles to drinking glasses were too small, (how many glasses can you use/geve away?). Right now I am building a Japanese-style garden. Wherever possible I have used personal

and industrial waste. In place of pebbles, which are now manufactured, I'd like to try using plastic caps off toothpaste tubes, spice bottles, etc. I figure there is no way I can collect them fast enough. However, if some of you out there, especially a dorm or frat or two will help I can construct the thing by next spring. If you would care to help, how about saving your plastic caps (up to 2 inches diameter). I can pick them up or you can drop them off for me at the Chemistry Supply Room (314 Dabney). I'll get a unique walk and perhaps we can inspire some other community scale ecology projects.
Chester E. Gleit
Dept. of Chemistry

P.S. I'd also like to have as many of the non-refundable beer and soda bottles as I can find to make into a decorative wall. How about a call after your next big party?

Good exposure

To the Editor:
This is written in appreciation of the fine talent exhibited by David Burney in the Wednesday, September 7 edition of the Technician. Again, Mr. Burney, you showed yourself exhibitionally...er...exceptionally well.
Roger Holland
Sophomore
E.D.A.

Letters to the Editor should not exceed 300 words and may be edited if they do. We may also edit letters which contain potentially libelous material and reserve the right to refuse to print any letter we don't want to, usually due to space considerations. We will not print anonymous letters unless there are exceptional circumstances. In addition, the Technician will not be held accountable for the content of letters which we cannot decipher.

Blissful Ignorance

Ol' Tripe strikes again, again

Few realize that the defection of a Soviet fighter pilot, who graciously brought his MIG-25 with him, is only the latest in a series of dramatic flights from behind the Iron Curtain into the protectively reacting arms of the Pentagon.

Much of the material in this article has heretofore been secret. I am ethically bound not to reveal my sources; however, I would like to thank the ex-members of the White House "plumbers" for their invaluable assistance.

So many people defect from the Communist bloc and seek asylum that the Defense Department has set up an Office of Surreptitious Procurement. A staff of twenty Russian dancers work under Maj. Gen. Augustus Tripe, who accidentally invented the swing-wing F-111 when he broke a model of a B-52.

The most spectacular item in the Office's inventory of foreign weaponry is an entire Borscht-class aircraft carrier, the *Not Stalin*. The 557-foot-long ship and its crew of 1600 pulled in at Norfolk last year. The Navy, in an effort to maintain secrecy, placed large signs on the *Not Stalin*'s hull reading VERY LARGE AND FLAT DESTROYER. The crew have all been given English names and are group-writing a sequel to *War and Peace*.

Less important but equally intriguing is a cheese grater that escaped from an East Berlin restaurant. Intelligence experts, using advanced spectrographic analysis and irradiation, have uncovered these startling facts: 1) Soviet cheese goes best with Ripple wine; 2) Economy-minded Russians use the device to pare fingernails; 3) While the experts were busily examining the scraper, Premier Khrushchev was being deposed.

American basketball coaches are now sifting through a play book snuck in by a Russian

Olympic team member. One of the most unusual plays is the "purge shot."

The plan goes like this: When the home team is behind, the Central committee of first-and-second-string players meets during time out, which often lasts several hours in the USSR, possibly explaining the low attendance. The Committee votes to purge the one worst man on the team, who is then cut and sent to the minor leagues in Siberia. Many purge-happy teams run out of substitutes and are forced to select the tallest and healthiest man in the stands.

I talked at length with Gen. Tripe in his simply furnished office, equipped with a desk set that left the Kremlin during the Cuban missile crisis.

Tripe is quite proud of his shelf of unusual defected knick-knacks, including a previously-known subatomic particle, the righton.

"We had a helluva time with that particle," Tripe said. "The physicist who discovered it tried to keep it in a baggie but the KGB then suspected that he was smuggling pot. So in his great hurry to get out of the country he simply stuck it in his shirt pocket. We finally lured it out with a female righton."

His phone rang; the General picked it up, holding the receiver with mouth-and earpiece seemingly reversed. "Damn tricky Commie phones. Hello, this is Tripe. No wisecracks about the name, or you'll be demoted so far you'll even have to salute yourself. What? Now? I thought it was tomorrow. All right, sound the air raid siren, take cover and deploy the net." He hung up and, pulling me by the arm, strode rapidly to a basement-bound elevator.

"What's going on?" I demanded.
"Right now we're setting up an immense net over the building and laying out mattresses in the

Technician

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... SPEEDING IS NOT ONLY DANGEROUS, IT'S AGAINST THE LAW - AND WE'LL CATCH YOU!

BUT IT'S MORE FUN TO DO COMMERCIALS THAN CATCH THEM SPEEDERS, EH?



Betty Jones' "Dances We Dance"

Raleigh, Chapel Hill and Durham join

Week-long dance residencies

Raleigh, Durham and Chapel Hill are in for a treat as the Triangle Dance Guild brings back the ever-popular North Carolina Dance Theatre and Lotte Goslar's Pantomime, sponsors the area debut of the Polobolus Dance Theatre, and shows Betty Jones' "Dances We Dance" in a series of week-long residencies. This cooperative, formed by NCSU, UNC-CH and Duke, coordinates bookings so that each company

will perform at all three locations: Raleigh's Stewart Theatre, Chapel Hill's Memorial Hall and Duke's Page Auditorium. Tickets are available through September 19 at your local theatre. Betty Jones' "Dances We Dance" will play Chapel Hill on September 21, Raleigh on September 22 and Durham on September 24. Miss Jones is identified with such modern dance greats as Ted Shawn and

Jose Limon—working now with Fritz Luedin, she continues the search for new expressions of movement and concepts of space. The North Carolina Dance Theatre, which is said to be "fast becoming one of the state's cultural treasures", will perform at the Stewart Theatre on October 11, Page Auditorium on October 13 and at Memorial Hall on October 15, with residency activities

scheduled in all three Triangle cities. The Polobolus Dance Theatre is rapidly making a name as a highly original "energy circus" made up of tremendous skill, humor and innovation. Her Triangle appearance during the week of February 7-12 will have performances on February 8 in Chapel Hill, February 10 in Durham and February 11 in Raleigh. Lotte Goslar's Pantomime

Circus, which combines rambunctious fun with gentle and wise humor, take over the area from April 2-April 9. Ticket price is \$12 for students and those over 65. This represents a 25 per cent savings over individual ticket prices. For more information, call UNC Student Union at 933-1161, Duke's Page box office at 684-4059, or Raleigh's Stewart Theatre at 737-3105.

Something's gone right for Robert Starling

by Nancy Williams
Entertainment Editor

Robert Starling, a graduate of State in Speech Communication, has hit the big time. An accomplished musician, he has been seen and heard throughout Raleigh for the past week or so in an attempt to make his name and his new song, "Something's Gone Wrong" household words.

Some of you may remember him when he worked at WKNC

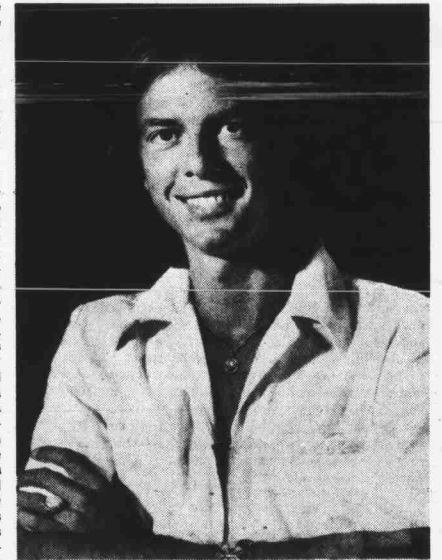
in 1974, hosting a rock and roll show called the Music Makers. From here, he went to performing with regional rock bands playing guitar, keyboards, mandolin, mouth harp, and occasionally writing songs. Finally he began performing alone as The Frog and Nightgown's house musician, occasionally soloing in ski resorts and night spots at the various beaches.

After spending over thirty hours in the studios in Char-

lotte doing two songs, the single "Something's Gone Wrong" was cut. The song, produced by Arrogance's Don Dixon and studio owner and coordinator, Wayne Jernigan, was first heard on the air in Myrtle Beach on WKZQ. Since, it has been heard on various other stations throughout North and South Carolina.

Starling, citing influences by Paul Simon, Jackson Browne and Billy Joel, has written into his song what is felt by a small town farm boy going to New York City and trying to break into the acting business. "Everything's Gone Wrong" is a beautifully haunting song about broken dreams and, hopefully, still present home town love. The flip side "Movin' On" tells of a love that is over.

Starling has made the record available to us at the Cafe Deja Vu where he appeared last weekend. He has been appearing at the Sheraton Motor Inn in Myrtle Beach and will be playing tonight at the Sigma Nu house. He should be heard to be believed. It's good to know that State produces something other than farmers and nuclear physicists, especially when "others" are as talented as Robert Starling.



Robert Starling

Mott tries to shake Hoople in 'Shouting and Pointing'



Shouting and Pointing
Mott
Columbia-PC-34236

Best Cuts: "Shouting and Pointing," "See You Again," "Too Short Arms"

Mott is the band that was put together after Ian Hunter and Ariel Bender left the one time great Mott the Hoople. Ian Hunter now does solo work; consequently, his subtle and introspective lyrics that helped the Hoople gain success remain with him and not with Mott. The songwriting is now shouldered by veteran bass player Overend Watts and the

rest of the band. Their music is good, but seems to lack the driving charisma that the Hoople enjoyed. Yet this band ain't the Hoople and are trying to shake that association.

The lyrical themes run standard to those used by many English rock bands: pulling drunks, enjoying sex and getting into fights. Mott puts these abilities to music quite well. They used to be strictly a rock'n roll band, but due to the influence of Nigel Benjamin

(lead vocals) and Morgan Fisher (keyboards), Mott has moved to a more sophisticated type rock.

The title cut "Shouting and Pointing" was one of the best. As a keyboard man, Fisher certainly makes his presence known. His fingers are quite adept at producing the intricate riffs that flow through his brain.

"Storm" is another good effort. Mott comes across well with quality music to give weight to their lyrics. Overend

Watts plays some capable slide guitar licks that enhance the song.

In contrast to their current trend in style, their slow laid back "See You Again" is surprisingly good. But why shouldn't it be; these people have talent.

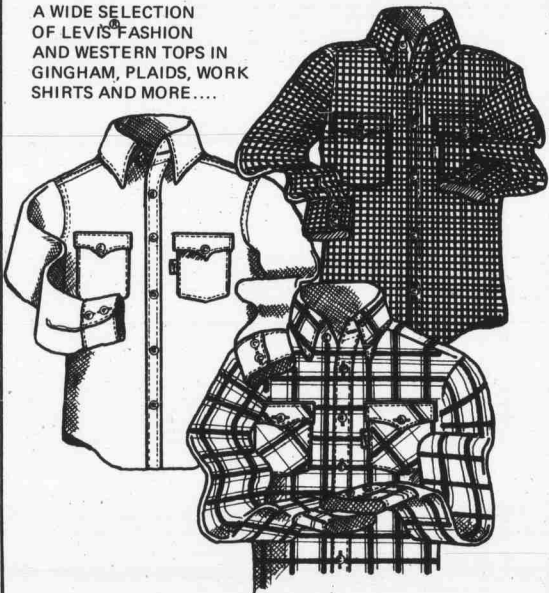
The rest of the LP is good and the whole of it is produced well. Mott will never be a Zeppelin, but they still produce good music that is worth buying.

—Bill Triplett

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Entertainment readers, beware. Monday, September 20, brings a mind-boggling brain teaser.

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State tight end Jim Stowe is pictured catching a pass thrown by Johnny Evans in the Pack's opening 17-12 loss against Furman. The Wolfpack will need to have an improved passing attack against Wake Forest if they are to be successful.

State tries to rebound against Deacs

by David Carroll
Assistant Sports Editor

When a team as highly favored as State's football team was over Furman Kosses, all the little things that decide what the scoreboard says on Saturday are rehearsed with extra zeal in the following week's practice. Motivation is contagious.

The snaps from center become crisper, the quarterback's passes sharper, the linemen move off the line of scrimmage faster.

"It wasn't hard to get the players into the weight room Monday and onto the practice field this week after that loss," reflects Wolfpack coach Bo Rein, as he goes for his first coaching victory at State this week against Wake Forest.

Quarterback Johnny Evans adds, "I think we're getting things straightened out this week."

Coincidentally, State's emotions will be on a high level for reasons besides their stunning 17-12 setback to Furman. The 30-22 Carter Stadium loss against Wake Forest last year has to be deeply etched in the players' memories. Additionally, every conference game has tremendous

significance, especially since State plays only five ACC teams. And an unbeaten conference record will probably be needed to capture the ACC title, which is still as attainable as it was last week at this time, despite the negative verbiage pointed at State's football team this week.

See "Players," page 8

Former Pack star Dave Buckey enjoys press box view

Dave Buckey, one of State's most heralded football players ever, oddly enough acted as if watching a game from the press box for the first time would be some kind of dream come true.

"I'm going to be in the press box," said Buckey prior to last week's game against Furman. "I've never been in the press box before."

Of course, to sportswriters a press box is no big deal. But to Buckey, it seemed as if he was finally getting his chance. You would never have known he had been cut by the National Football League's New York Jets just a few days before.

Buckey returned to Raleigh in time to enroll at State this fall and work toward obtaining his undergraduate degree in business, a field in which he admits his interests may never lie. Though disappointed because an injury was at least partially responsible for his failure to make it in his first shot at the NFL, Buckey remembered his two-month stint in the Jets' camp as a totally rewarding experience.

"Pro football's tough," he understated. "It's a big adjustment coming out of college. It's about the same as going from high school to college. The guys are a

Jimmy Carroll

little bit bigger, a little bit faster and a little bit smarter.

"I didn't know if I'd be out classed by the competition," Buckey added, an understandable position for the 171-pounder who would be absorbing shots from some of the NFL's finest.

But after a few scrimmages, prior to suffering a sprained ankle which crushed his chances, Buckey became confident he could play in the NFL.

"It's a big adjustment, but I think I could play," he said. "I don't know if I'd do real well right off the bat. I'd sure like another shot, whether it's Canada or back in the NFL."

Buckey said the Canadian Football League was already so far into its season that he would probably not get a chance there until next year. But it's a chance he desperately longs for, particularly because he felt he was doing so well before the injury.

"Things were going pretty good," he recalled. "The system wasn't hard to pick up. We had three rookie quarterbacks, and we were all seeing equal time. I felt good throwing, the best I've ever felt. We scrimmaged the Giants rookies and ran some of the veer. The passing game was going just like it was drawn on paper. That scrimmage went real good for me."

Then the Jet veterans reported. "We had an intrasquad scrimmage in the rain. Someone fell on my ankle after I had been tackled. I got it X-rayed and couldn't play for a few days," he said. "I should have probably stayed off it for 10 days, but I only stayed off it for two days. I knew I had to keep playing

to make the team. From that time on, I didn't get the amount of work I needed. I couldn't do anything at all.

"I was encouraged because the system wasn't hard to pick up. If I hadn't done well I might have just figured I couldn't play. But it did go well when I was healthy. My injury sure didn't help, but there are 500 guys a year who get cut and say they could have made it if they hadn't been injured."

When Buckey got the axe from ex-State head coach Lou Holtz, he admitted it was no surprise. "I can't say I wasn't expecting it. I knew I wasn't doing well," he said.

Other aspects of Buckey's tryout which made an impression upon him was the difference between the attitudes of pro and college players, Holtz' handling of professional athletes and meeting a flimsy-kneed former All-America from Alabama. And it wasn't Richard Todd.

"It's a lot different atmosphere and attitude up there than in college," he opined. "Someone else might not feel this way, but in college there's a lot of intensity, like on the sidelines. In the pros it's a lot more relaxed. In college, everybody's really into what's going on on the field. In the pros, when players aren't in the game, they stand around on the sidelines talking. "I think there's got to be a happy medium. You can't be too tense on the sidelines, but you can't be too relaxed. I love to play pro ball, though. A relaxed sideline would be a small price to pay."

When a college coach enters the pro ranks, there is often a feeling among the players that the usual rah-rah antics of collegian won't carry any weight with men who look at the game as business. Buckey feels Holtz is following the proper course in his new job.

"I think Coach Holtz is handling it perfectly," he said. "It's tough for a college coach to jump to the pros. Coach (Rick) Forzano had some problems getting the players at Detroit to accept him and his ideas when he first took over. Coach Holtz has done real well. He was very impressive in his first team meeting. He's a good motivator and he left a good first impression."



Former Wolfpack quarterback Dave Buckey, who was recently cut by the New York Jets, is now back in school at State.

"He hasn't changed much since he left State. He still does magic tricks and tells jokes."

Holtz and star quarterback Joe Namath appeared to have their problems shortly after Holtz took the job in February. However, Buckey stated that no more friction exists between the two. In fact, Buckey felt Namath was one of the hardest workers in camp.

"Looking back, it was a super experience meeting Namath. People say bad things about him, but I liked everything I saw. He's a hard worker, and he stayed after practice every day to sign autographs. There must have been 250 kids after every practice, and he always stayed until the last one left."

"The first time I saw him I was totally thrilled," Buckey continued. "All the rookies were. Your mouth drops open. It's just like you were a kid. I got to spend a lot of time with him, and I learned a lot every day. It was an incredible experience."

But after all that, Dave Buckey still gets a thrill out of sitting in the press box.



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Walnut Room, 4th floor Student Center

LOST a set of keys on a green plastic key ring which says 'Bourbon Supreme' on it. These keys were lost on the third floor of the Student Center on Monday. If you have them, please, please turn them in to the Information desk on the second floor of the Student Center. I'm going crazy without them. Thanks

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- PART-TIME photographer to take pictures in Raleigh night clubs and convention hotels. All equipment furnished to dependable individual with own transportation and good public contact skills. Compensation 3.50-7.00 dollars per hour. Write Mr. James, Box 10662, Raleigh, N.C. 27605 giving Raleigh address and phone number.
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Roy Brown grabs lead in one of great all-time upsets

"That's amazing! One of the great upsets of all time," exclaimed Roy Brown after being notified of his first-place tie with Sue Rein in last week's Pigskin.

Really! Brown and this writer were the only ones to pick Carolina against Miami of Ohio; and they laughed. "I did not go to the Carolina School of Journalism so that was not the reason," explained The News and Observer writer. "Carolina will probably be highly mediocre this season. I just wanted to show that I was idiot enough to pick them." (You, maybe.)

BROWN DID NOT SLOW with his "compliments" of the ACC teams, either. On the State-Wake Forest duel Brown commented, "I thought about picking Furman last week, but I didn't have enough guts. I got guts enough to pick State this week. It's my long shot of the day."

And Duke? "Well," he said from his suite in the Pine Needles Motel in Pinehurst, "Duke will probably play an excellent game and do their annual swoon at the end. This doesn't go out of West Raleigh, does it?"

Yes it does. Ask Tom Suiter. Then again, maybe you shouldn't since he finished dead last.

Jimmy Carroll just beat Suiter out of the position. So this week he picked just as recklessly with Tennessee Tech over Furman. Carroll swears the Furman football players are still drunk in the gutters on Hillsborough Street.

IF THE FURMAN JOCKS are still in the gutters, thanks should go to Jimmy Baines and (Big) Ed Zschau

Pigskin Predictions

by Ginger Andrews

State at Wake Forest
Carolina at Florida
Duke at Tennessee
Richmond at Maryland
Virginia at Washington
The Citadel at Clemson
Southern Mississippi at ECU
South Carolina at Georgia Tech
VMI at William & Mary
Furman at Tennessee Tech
Houston at Baylor
Colorado at Texas Tech
Cincinnati at Tulane
Rutgers at Navy
Stanford at Penn State
Pitt at Notre Dame
Missouri at Southern Cal
Colorado State at Oregon
California at Georgia
Auburn at Arizona

Brown 9-4 State Florida	Rein 9-4 State Florida	Andrews 8-5 State Florida	Buckey 7-6 State Florida	Delong 7-6 State Florida	D. Carroll 7-6 State Florida	Guest 7-6 State Florida	J. Carroll 6-7 State Florida	Suiter 5-8 State Florida
Tennessee Maryland Washington Clemson ECU S. Carolina W&M Furman Houston Colorado Tulane Navy Penn St N. Dame USC Georgia Auburn	Tennessee Maryland Washington Clemson ECU S. Carolina VMI Furman Houston Texas Tech Cincinnati Penn St N. Dame Missouri Oregon Georgia Arizona	Tennessee Maryland Washington Clemson ECU Tech W&M Furman Baylor Colorado Tulane Rutgers Penn St N. Dame Missouri Oregon Georgia Auburn	Tennessee Maryland Washington Clemson ECU S. Carolina VMI Furman Baylor Texas Tech Tulane Rutgers Penn St Pitt USC Oregon Georgia Auburn	Tennessee Maryland Washington Clemson ECU Tech VMI Furman Houston Colorado Cincinnati Penn St N. Dame USC Oregon Georgia Arizona	Tennessee Maryland Washington Clemson ECU Tech W&M Furman Baylor Colorado Tulane Rutgers Penn St N. Dame USC Oregon Georgia Auburn	Tennessee Maryland Virginia Clemson ECU S. Carolina VMI Tenn. Tech Baylor Colorado Cincinnati Rutgers Penn St Pitt Missouri Colorado St Georgia Arizona	Tennessee Maryland Washington Clemson ECU Tech W&M Tenn. Tech Baylor Colorado Cincinnati Navy Penn St N. Dame USC Oregon Georgia Arizona	Tennessee Maryland Washington Clemson ECU Tech W&M Furman Houston Colorado Tulane Navy Penn St Pitt USC Oregon Georgia Arizona

Players remember Wake Forest's upset victory over State last year

Continued from page 7

"Our guys remember well what happened against Wake Forest last year," Rein stated at his weekly press luncheon on Wednesday. "And this is unquestionably a big game because it's a conference game."

"I am pleased with the effort our players have shown in practice this week," he continued. "We have had good, intense practices this week."

When assessing the Wolfpack's performance against Furman, Rein assessed, "In coaching and effort it was all there in minus qualities."

But like any other ambitious person,

Rein prefers to look ahead to more positive things rather than worry about the past.

"I feel like a football team always shows its greatest improvement between its first and second games," he opines. "We're hoping that holds true as we get ready for Wake Forest. I certainly think we have the kind of character to bounce back."

The thing about the Deacons that attracted Rein's attention the most was that they are "bigger and stronger, and can compete physically with nay team on their schedule."

Players that Rein signaled out to the Pack must contain include tight end Steve Young, Running back John Zeglinski, and quarterback Jerry McManus, who con-

verted numerous third down plays in the Deacon's 30-22 upset triumph a year ago.

"We also expect to see a little more of Jame MacDougal (a freshman from Maxton) this week," stated Rein.

Rein also said that he thought the Deacons had an improved defense this year.

State's line-up changes include starting defensive tackles Bubba Green and Tom Prongay instead of Jim Henderson and Tim Gillespie, and starting a pair of sophomore linebackers, Kyle Wescoe and Bill Cowher, rather than Jack Hall and Bill Cherry.

Plenty of tickets for tomorrow night's clash between State and Wake Forest are still available.

However, Baines, the little one with the curly hair that talks about as fast as any Yankee, didn't show up, so Zschau takes full responsibility for the predictions. Zschau finally decided on State commenting, "State will continue the Wake Forest home losing streak."

He then picked Duke as the upset of the week and Virginia as the super-upset, yet maintained his senses when he came to Stanford and Penn State. "I would have picked Stanford," he explained, "but I didn't want to look like a fool."

Although Tulane is favored to beat Cincinnati, Ed said, "Anybody who loses to Carolina can't rebuild that fast." He was referring to last year, when Tulane was one of the three teams that the Tar Heels beat.

MARYLAND IS DEFINITELY favored to beat the Richmond Spiders, but John Delong thinks it is going to be close, like 42-6. Dave Buckey predicts Maryland "by a bunch."

Everyone, except "the guest" went with Washington over the Cavaliers, Clemson over The Citadel and ECU was picked against Southern Mississippi.

"I know Mike Weaver, the quarterback for ECU," explained Buckey. "All the preseason stuff says that ECU is pretty good. I hope they are all fired up when they come here. I want State to beat them when they are playing good."

Jimmy Carroll called the Clemson-Citadel match "a battle of the South Carolina powers. Neither are worth a *1/2*!"

Sue Rein was very pleased to hear that she was doing so well. Coach Rein was on her case for picking Memphis State. But they won!

Ticket distribution for ECU next week

Student tickets for the Sept. 18 State-East Carolina football game at Carter Stadium will be distributed next week. Priorities are as follows: Monday, Sept. 13, H-N; Tuesday, Sept. 14, A-G; Wednesday, Sept. 15, O-Z; Thursday and Friday, all students.

All tickets will be distributed from windows one through four in front of Reynolds Coliseum. Issuing time is 6 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. on the first day of distribution and 8 a.m. to 4:30 on the remaining days.

A student with one ID and registration card may pick up one student ticket and buy one guest ticket. A student with two, three or four IDs and registration cards, one of which must be a priority ID, may pick up a maximum of four total tickets. Students may pick up their tickets on their priority day or any day after until the end of distribution.

All students must show their ID and registration cards with each student ticket stub at the stadium on game day.

Sports Car Club to hold road rally

The State Sports Car Club will hold a road rally Sunday afternoon with registration set for noon to 12:45 at the campus parking deck. The rally will be approximately 80 miles in length. For more information contact Nick England at 828-5873 or 838-5401.

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Food Service

The Food Service Committee will hold its first meeting for this semester on Monday 13, 1976 at 4:00 p.m. in the green room, Univer. Student Center. If you have any complaints, ideas, suggestions to voice, come by, we'll talk about them.

I.S.B.

The International Student Board invites all foreign students, their families and friends to attend an informal welcome party Sunday, September 12, 8:30 p.m. Student Center, North Gallery.

An international picnic is planned for Sept. 25, 12 noon at the Student Center.

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