

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LVIII, Number 26

Friday, October 28, 1977



Staff photo by Chris Seward

Pullen Bridge to open

After causing approximately nine months of detours, Pullen Bridge will open this afternoon after a 3 p.m. ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Chancellor Joab Thomas, Chief of Security Worth Blackwood, Raleigh Mayor Pro-Tem Jack Keeter and Bridge Consultant Bill Bigger will be participating in the ceremony which is to be held on the northern end of the bridge.

Opening four days ahead of schedule, the bridge was contracted by Columbus Contractors for

\$440,700 on April 19.

The opening had originally been scheduled for November 1.

The new bridge will be one and one-half feet higher than the old bridge in order to meet the standards of the Seaboard Coastline and Southern Railroads. They demand that the bridges across their right-of-ways clear the tracks by at least 21 1/2 feet.

Pullen Road was built up to meet the bridge at its new approaches.

Judicial aide pay raise requested

Work load unexpected

by David Pendered
News Editor

A motion for a 50 per cent increase in the salary of the two Student Government judicial aides was tabled in Wednesday night's Student Government meeting.

Attorney General Jerry Kirk, who sponsored the proposal, had requested a 100 per cent increase at Monday's meeting of the Finance Committee, but the request was reduced to a 50 per cent increase to be allocated this semester.

The proposal would raise the total salary of the two aides from \$400 to \$800 per year.

The motion concerning the pay increase of the judicial aides, which could have been passed as part of the Finance Committee report, was removed from the report and placed at the end of the meeting's agenda so it could be discussed in greater detail.

Kirk said that through an oversight only one of the aides is presently being paid. He said the \$400 earmarked for the judicial aides had been intended for both

aides, but that it was accidentally channeled only to Judicial Aide Andy Carmen.

Presently David Hartley, the other aide, who handles all the parking and traffic appeals, is not being paid for his work.

Kirk said he is requesting the increase not only because of that oversight, but also because when he had placed the original \$400 per year request at the end of the last school year, he had not anticipated the increased amount of work his aides would be doing.

The number of parking and traffic appeals presented to the Appeals Board for review has jumped from an average of 30 per week last year to approximately 190 during the past two weeks, according to Kirk.

Kirk said the aide in charge of parking appeals sends out individual letters to each plaintiff explaining the reason for the denial. He said they had thought they could use form letters, but the form letters did not offer the individual attention they desire.

A new secretarial position has been formed who will be responsible for typing all the letters to the plaintiffs. The secretary will not be working solely for Student Government, though, according to Kirk. She will work one-half the day with the Traffic and Records Office, and the other one-half with Student Government.

When asked if he knew the number of students and faculty appeals which have been upheld, Kirk said he does not know because he does not look at the tickets in

that way. "We don't look at students, faculty, or administration," said Kirk. "If you parked illegally, you get a ticket and you have the right to appeal. We don't look at your status on campus."

Disproportionate

Kirk said when the faculty ran the parking appeals board, 99 per cent of the students' appeals were denied while 99 per cent of the faculty's were upheld.

"I don't want to see the persons who give the tickets have the power to review the tickets," said Kirk. "I fought for, and now I see it slipping away from me, the appeals system to be under Student Government."

See "Aides," page 2

Personal Service

Kirk said his aide working with that area personally reviews all the cases brought before the board and checks them to assure that they are valid.

The notes of each case are then xeroxed, after the name and status of the plaintiff have been taped over to be sure the board members do not know who the person is or what his position on campus is.

After this has been done, the plaintiff is scheduled a hearing with the board. If the appeal is upheld, the plaintiff does not have to pay the fine. If denied, the plaintiff must pay.



Andy Carmen



David Hartley

Senate reacts to pay hike

by David Pendered
News Editor

A raise for the two judicial aides, a resolution concerning the salary increase of the Student Center officers, confirmation of the Audit Board members and the approval of two finance bills was covered in Wednesday night's meeting of the Student Senate.

The senate approved by a 49-0-3 vote to support the resolution.

The resolution reads, "It is our belief that the action taken by the Officers of the Student Center was unethical. It is our recommendation that they rescind their pay increase in the best interest of the Student Center and the Student Body of North Carolina State University as a whole."

Introduced by Roger Crowe, a sophomore senator in Liberal Arts, the resolution does not suggest that any action will be taken by the senate. Rather, it is merely the official opinion of the senate that the Student Center officer's pay increase be revoked.

Students do have a degree of input,

though, into the decision of the Board of Directors who will confront the issue in their meeting of Nov. 2, according to Student Senate President Kevin Beasley.

"We have talked to a lot of students and if you want to you can talk to us and we'll be glad to relay your message to them," said Beasley. "If enough people have their position known, members of the Board of Directors will say 'I have evidence that people are against it.'"

"You may not think they take those things into consideration, but believe me, they do," Beasley added.

The confirmation of the Audit Board was also completed during the meeting. "The purpose of the Audit Board is to review the budgets of all campus groups who receive financial aid from the Student Senate. The board also has the power to investigate the books of the Senate itself."

Separate entity

Composed of six students, the Audit Board is a separate entity from the Student Government. Although approved by the senate, the board is supposed to operate independently of the senate.

"We try to find people who aren't involved in the Student Government," said Blas Arroyo, Student Body president. "We'll be using the Audit Board a lot more in finance bills to investigate clubs who receive funding."

According to the Student Body constitution, the Student Body president is to appoint three members of the board. The others are made up of the vice-chairman of the Finance Committee, one senator elected from the senate's floor, and the Student Body treasurer, who serves as an ex-officio member.

Arroyo said the appointees are usually accounting majors because of the accounting procedures used by the board.

The appointees, Gary Massey, Joyce Flower and Jim Lee were confirmed and passed as a slate.

Roger Crowe, elected from the senate

floor, was also confirmed.

The student Senate allocated \$850 to the Football Club with the suggestion that the Alumni Association consider awarding the club supplemental funding.

The club, which originally requested \$1,500, said they deserved the funds because they offer a viable alternative to students who cannot participate in varsity sports.

The Hockey Club was awarded \$600 of an original \$2,213 request. Their allocation was also given with the suggestion that the Alumni Association offer additional support.

The club said they need the money to purchase protective equipment, ice time and other materials needed to keep the club operating.

In committee reports, Governmental Operations said all senators absent for either of the first two senate meetings have been charged if an acceptable appeal was not presented.

Senators were reminded that three charged missed meetings, without an alternate are grounds for impeachment. Six charged missed meetings, even with an alternate, are grounds for impeachment.

Future plans

The Service Committee said they are investigating the possibility of having dormitories considered as part of the campus mailing system. They are also checking into the feasibility of a grocery store on campus and a listing of local restaurants.

In her report, Student Body treasurer Kathy Tatum said the Alumni Association has \$4,000 to give to clubs who had been supported by the Student Senate, provided they first appear before the senate.

"There are other funds in case we as a senate feel we are unable to give them the full amount," said Tatum.

by Eddie Jones
Staff Writer

Under a new student exchange program at State, students are offered the chance to spend a year at another university.

The National Student Exchange program, which sends 25 students to other campuses in the United States, is open to students who are rising sophomores or juniors and have at least a 2.5 grade point average.

"One of the main benefits of the program is that students get to see other cultures and are exposed to different regions," said Dean of Student Development

John Poole. One of the inviting aspects of the program, Poole explained, is the in-state tuition fee students in the exchange program are allowed to pay.

Variations

"In most cases, students would pay the in-state tuition of the college they are transferred to. Say if you went to Hawaii, you would pay the in-state Hawaii fee. This type of thing is illegal in North Carolina, however, and State students who transfer to other colleges under the program pay their normal in-state tuition fee for a semester of study just as if they

were at State," said Poole.

Poole regrets this year's juniors will not be allowed to participate in the program, but said it was a universal rule of the program. "The people who head up the program have set some guidelines we try to follow. They try to limit the exchange students to sophomores and juniors, so seniors are back at their home institution their final year."

Poole explained there is an added benefit to the university because sophomores and juniors participate. "Students may go to another college for a

See "Experience," page 2

Learn at another college

Mischief causes problems

Vandalism damages property

by Arthur Riddle
Staff Writer

Petty crime on campus has been around for a long time, and it continues to be a nagging problem, according to Director of Security Bill Williams.

Many of those committing acts of vandalism and malicious mischief probably don't consider these acts as crimes, which is perhaps part of the problem, said Williams. "Students caught destroying or damaging property often have the attitude of 'what the hell it ain't mine, so I don't care.'"

Taxpayers often pay for vandalism on campus. For example, Williams estimates the taxpayers' tab for broken arms on traffic control gates at \$1,700 per year. During the first three weeks of October, there was at least \$200 in overall damages to state property. According to Williams, private property is also damaged and stolen, and the cost is not only monetary but emotional. During the month of September, three privately-owned vehicles were vandalized, often imposing hardships on the victims. However, Williams' opinion is that outsiders, not State students, are usually responsible for the breaking and entering of vehicles.

Abnormal

Petty crimes can take other forms. Williams pointed out that obscene language painted on walls is often considered vandalism. Other problems include window breaking, signs being torn down, theft of traffic cones, and barricades being stolen or smashed.

Thefts from autos and coin machines, disorderly conduct, assault (fighting), and hit and run are also vandalism problems at State. He believes that many don't realize the seriousness or possible consequences of these crimes. For example, apprehended vandals can be prosecuted in court.

"Often, vandals must make restitution for damages, and sometimes are placed on probation," Williams said. The clincher is that those found guilty will usually have a police record for the rest of their lives.

"For this reason, Security tries to handle problems with students internally,

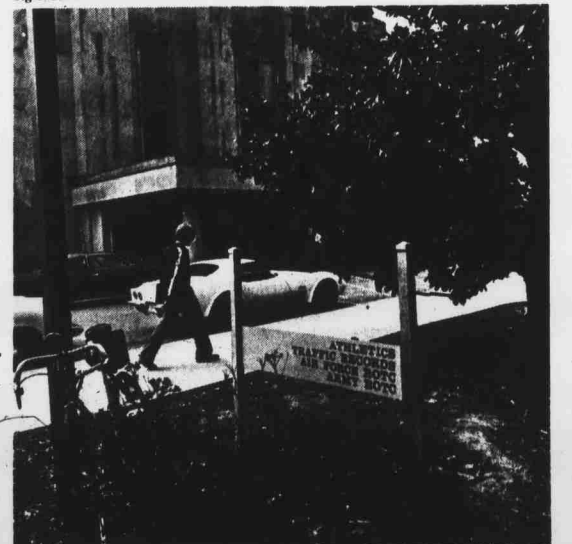
without arrest," says Williams. A case would go to Student Affairs and then to the Judicial Board if handled internally. He explained the philosophy was to "keep 'em out to trouble rather than get 'em in trouble."

Since a person that must be restrained physically can charge an officer with assault, Williams warned that such a person must always be arrested to protect the officer. As a result, a student generally fares better when he cooperates with a Security officer.

Drunkenness was cited by Williams as a big cause of malicious mischief, increasing

a student's tendency to damage property. Drunken driving, sometimes a factor in hit and run accidents, occurs on campus. If an injury or fatality occurs with hit and run, it is a felony, according to Williams.

Williams stressed that the problems at State are no worse than on other campuses. But vandalism causes special problems for some. For example, signs designating "handicapped parking" are torn down, and unknowing drivers park there. Handicapped persons may face tremendous difficulties in getting to classes, a fact never considered by thoughtless vandals.



Staff photo by Chris Seward

Vandalism has become a problem on State's campus. One particularly popular item is campus signs. This sign, which normally appears in front of Reynolds, suffers from the hands of its vandal.

Number of black, minority students on campus steadily increasing

by Helen Tart
Staff Writer

National minority enrollment in state and land-grant universities has increased since 1972, but black enrollment has decreased, according to a study by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges.

At State, total minority enrollment corresponds with this result. However, black enrollment has increased 240 per cent in the same period, according to Lawrence Gracie, coordinator of Student Affairs Research.

Citing a four per cent total minority increase, the study covered 131 of the association's 136 member-institutions. Although blacks accounted for almost half of the minority enrollment in Fall 1976, they only represented 7.3 per cent of the total enrollment compared to 8.4 per cent in 1972.

State is in its fourth year of large increases in black enrollment, Gracie said. "What I am interested in seeing is how many blacks will graduate this spring. This increase has been going on for four years, with more blacks enrolling and staying longer. The first group should graduate this year."

While the increase in black students is

larger at State than the national increase, State actually has a smaller per cent of blacks in the total enrollment than the national average—4.5 per cent compared to 7.3.

Tom Stafford, acting vice-chancellor of Student Affairs, commented, "We have experienced a large increase in the number of black students in the last year, and we hope to continue these increases." The black enrollment increased .8 per cent this year.

Enrollment up

"Many of our programs such as Engineering or Agriculture are not curricula that black students have traditionally been interested in. However, there have been efforts to interest blacks in these areas as good areas for them to go into," Stafford continued. "We hope that the large increase this year will help us recruit more students next year."

Gracie mentioned a difference in the reasons many of the black students decided to go to State and those of other students.

"In a survey we give freshmen, we ask why they decided to go to State. The white students mentioned prestige, parents or peer pressure as reasons, while the black students cited recruiters or high

school guidance counselors," he said.

Also, Gracie commented, "Our enrollment of foreign students is growing by leaps and bounds. We are fairly well known as a technical school and that is what most of them come here for."

According to Stafford, however, blacks represent the large majority of minorities at State.

The study also reported that while men outnumbered women in minorities, in some categories women are definitely predominant. Black women accounted for 55.2 per cent, while the total minority percentage is 47.2. Women presently represent 30.7 per cent of the total State enrollment.

Correction

The Technician incorrectly listed the dates for preregistration in Wednesday's edition. The dates are as follows:

Oct. 31 - Nov. 2: Course selection and adviser's approval.

Nov. 3 - Nov. 11: Schedules to be turned in at Reynolds Coliseum.

Judicial aides serve necessary function

(Continued from page 1)

Kirk said although the aides were aware of their salaries when they took their positions, they did not expect the amount of work they are now requested to perform. Also, he said he had not anticipated the situation with the total allocation being directed to one aide.

However, Kirk also said Student Government needs to investigate the present aides on the government's staff to assure that they warrant their salaries.

"There are aides," said Kirk, "and there are superficial aides. Mine are aides." After the meeting, Student Body Treasurer Kathy Tatum said not all the dissenting votes necessarily represented the senators who wish the bill to go back into committee.

She said this is a method often used by senators who wish the bill to be defeated. That is, they do not wish to run the risk of the bill passing the senate so they vote it

back to committee.

Consequently, the 27-25-2 vote may not depict the true number of senators who wish to have the bill reviewed and clarified, for some of the senators wish to have the bill defeated.

Kirk later said he could not justify the pay increase for the aides.

"I can't justify \$25 to judicial aides. I can't justify \$50 to judicial aides. I can't justify \$75 to judicial aides," said Kirk. "I can't justify to you either, why we do it."

Valuable function

However, Kirk did say the aides do serve a valuable function because, by assisting the Office of the Attorney General, they help prove to the administration that students can handle the appeals system and the other areas presently handled by Student Government.

After heated discussion, the Senate



Jerry Kirk

Experience valuable

(Continued from page 1)

semester and come back to State with a better way of doing things. Maybe they found a better way of distributing athletic tickets at the other college. Also, the exchange students go away and come back telling how wonderful the program is, and how much they enjoyed it."

Pooler said the college would not benefit from a senior's experience because he graduates. With the program in operation a little less than ten years, Pooler said some institutions are already being forced to turn down applicants from overcrowded conditions.

"There are 12,000 students participating in the program, and every year we get 200 or 300 students who want to transfer to Hawaii. Unfortunately this is placing a strain on them and after this year State will no longer be able to ex-

change with Hawaii.

"Aside from that school, and a few others, a student can choose any school in the program he wishes to attend and will probably get his choice."

Problems

Housing and jobs are a problem, Pooler explained, and said there is no guarantee a student can get a job at another university. Pooler said housing is similar to State's system of allotting rooms. "Overcrowded"

in most cases, he said, is the best way to describe it, but said students are informed ahead of time if they don't have a room.

Students who want to participate in the program should speak to Pooler in the Department of Student Development in Harris Hall. "It's a damn shame we haven't had this program in the past, 'cause a lot of students, I'm sure, would have liked to participate in it. We plan to have 25 in the program next year, so we encourage students to come by."



Dean Pooler

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Students disappointed with Student Government

by Eddie Jones
Features Writer

The question of effective government is an issue which is examined and debated on all levels from the federal government down to the Student Government at State. In talking with State students, On

"I think they should be doing more to benefit the students. It seems many times they take up for the faculty. Aside from that, they haven't really accomplished any major projects."

The Industrial Engineering major complained of the pay salaries student government officers receive and said their work load does not justify their pay.

Mt. Olive native Marion Sykes felt student government should become involved in graduate student teaching courses.

"They should protect student rights. At the present time a student has no way of controlling if he has a graduate student or a professor for a course. I think student

government should get involved in this and give students that choice," he said.

Reflecting on his three years at State, Sykes could remember few things student government had accomplished. He also said their pay scale was excessive.

"What it all boils down to is the student government has little power," the Animal Science major said. "They can't come down on a professor or a bad class or anything. They may be listening to the students, but they haven't got the power to do anything."

students and I don't think this is being met at Wake or State," he said.

The Miama native viewed student government officers pay as compensation for a work-study program.

"I don't know how much they're getting paid, but I see it as a work study kind of program. They are doing a job and should get paid for it," he said. "High school governments seemed to listen to the students better than college governments I think, but there are a lot of people on college campuses to listen to."

Mechanical Engineering major David Pratt said student government was responsible for distributing funds and therefore served some purpose.

"They're not doing any harm in being there, so I guess it's all right to have a student government. They handle the money and that's important. Aside from that, there is not much they can do. At least they haven't done anything major

others and said student government is not representing the students as much as it could.

"I don't think students are represented to a certain extent. I came from Peace and there the population was smaller and student government could do more and reflected the opinions of the students

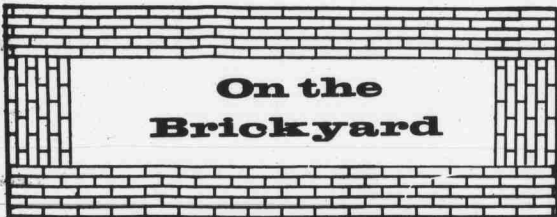


Rita Hoke

the Brickyard asked their opinions on the effectiveness of their student government and if indeed they felt a need for this leadership.

The consensus of the students interviewed was that yes, there needs to be a student government, but that it seems to be doing little for the students at the present time.

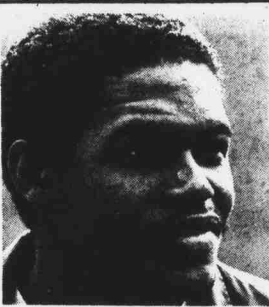
Rita Hoke of Newton Conover said State needed a student government, but that the present government is doing little to meet the needs of the students.



On the Brickyard



Marion Sykes



Solomon Cury



David Pratt

Wake Forest transfer student Solomon Cury said there was little difference in student government activity at both

schools.

"I haven't been here enough to really make a concrete statement, but from what I've seen there doesn't seem to be any real effort on the part of student government to voice the students' opinions. There needs to be a balance between faculty and



Kaye Young

that I can think of," he said. Kaye Young echoed the thoughts of the



Robyn Stanfield

better. But I'm not faulting State's student government for that," she said. The Education major from Bunn said student government's main function was to serve as a "link between students and faculty."

Robyn Stanfield said that student government can have an effect on activities on campus and procedures adopted by faculty, but there is also some room for improvement.

"Entertainment is accomplishing things, but the ticket distribution procedures are still something to be looked at closely," she noted. "I think their recent decision was progressive step and I hope they will continue in that direction."

M&M study concluded

They won't melt in your hand

CPS—They're saying it with a straight face, yet. Two University of Texas business majors, Paul Peebles and Eric Schoppe, have concluded from an extensive, month-long study that M&M candy makers have tailored their product for the soon-to-arrive Martians, while discriminating against Communists and white people.

of all races and both sexes and found that the oft-chosen M&M was green, in both taste and color. Thus, "We believe M&M is definitely planning for Martians," said Peebles, "because green is the best tasting color."

"They are also trying to appeal to the nonwhite races with so many yellow, dark-brown and orange M&M's," he added. They counted percentages on 100 one-pound bags.

They found that people's selection came from a "candy consumption center" in the brain which is connected to the optic nerve.

Communists

"Red M&M's are no longer made, which is definite discrimination against Communists," he said.

Dark browns left The surveyors, who are interested in marketing, want to determine why the dark brown M&M's are always left in the candy dish at parties.

"If we could control the candy consumption center," said Peebles, "we could determine what color we wanted a person to eat."

The two researchers did tests with 78 UT students

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Offer expires Sunday, Oct. 30
Not valid for take-out orders

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classifieds

\$25.00 REWARD. Lost HP 25 calculator in Nuclear Engineering Building. Please call 833-0643, after 4:00 p.m.

FEMALE wanted to share 3 bed room house. Aventura Ferry Rd. 834-5700.

ADDRESSES wanted immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 269, Dallas, TX 75231.

OVERSEAS JOBS—summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid, sightseeing. Free inform. Write International Job Center, Dept. NK, Box 4490, Berkeley, CA 94704.

LOST DIXIE Tr. area Oct. 21st, a young female siamese with silver gray (blue point) markings and deep blue eyes. Weighs about 4 lbs. Reward \$217286. Please return.

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Sunday Nov. 13, 7:30 Reynolds' Coliseum

SINGLES - Rod Caver Vs. Roy Emerson, 2 out of 3 sets


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Reserved seats \$10.00 & general admission \$4.00 available at Reynolds Coliseum

Stewart Theatre

1977-78 Musical Series

hosts



Saturday, October 29

Tickets still available for the 3 p.m. matinee

Discount rush tickets will go on sale at the door for the 8 p.m. performance

Located in the University Student Center

N.C.S.U. Raleigh

Box Office: 737-3105
Hours: 8:30-4:30 Weekdays

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THE HOTTEST X MOVIE OF THE YEAR

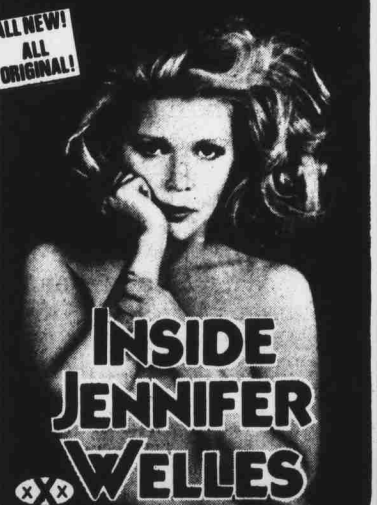
INSIDE JENNIFER WELLES appears destined to be regarded as a classic in the same category as Deep Throat and The Devil in Miss Jones.

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plus The first new twist in 2000 years! "BOX-BALL" 1st run AWARD WINNING short for Ladies & Gentlemen over 21

\$1.50 DISCOUNT if you bring this ad! (No good on Tuesday)

Come to the 'Cabaret' Saturday at Stewart

Cabaret, the multiple prize-winning Broadway musical success that launched one of the major song-hits of the late '60's, is the first event in Stewart Theatre's 1977-78 Musical Series. Performances are on Saturday, Oct. 29 at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Opening on Broadway in Nov. 1966, and continuing nearly three years till Sept. 1969, *Cabaret* won all three of the "best musical of the year" awards in its first season, the Tony Award, the N. Y. Drama Critics Circle Award and the Outer Circle Critics Award.

Based on John van Druten's *I Am a Camera* and Christopher Isherwood's book of *Berlin Stories* and with songs by John Kander and Fred Ebb, *Cabaret* is a tale of tarnished innocents spread in a land with no time for innocence—Berlin in the years just before Hitler came to power.

Sally Bowles and Clifford Bradshaw are the outsiders caught up in the events taking place in the glitter and frenzy of Berlin in those days. She is a restless, reckless English girl trying to believe in her singing talent; he is an American hoping to become a writer and is fatalistically drawn to her.

Their young romance is echoed by a middle aged couple. Herr Schultz is a Jewish shop-keeper who deludes himself that the Nazi movement is no threat to him ("I'm a German myself," he insists. "Germans will not be taken in with that foolishness"), and Fraulein Schneider, a sadly resigned rooming-house keeper with whom he hopes to end his loneliness.

The cabaret is where much of the musical's action occurs, a place symbolizing the debauchery of the time, in which people tried to ignore the evil rising on the horizon. The clown-faced emcee is the smirking master of the decadent revels who sings the leering, tuneful welcome to the night club's life, in three languages: "Willkommen, bienvenue, welcome!"

Tickets are on sale now for the 3 p.m. performance at the Stewart Theatre Box Office, located opposite the Theatre in the Student Center. The evening performance is currently sold out, but discount rush tickets are certain to be available at the door.

For more information, please call the Box Office between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays at 737-3105.



A scene from the musical "Cabaret."

'Brick...howwwse'

Commodores in Reynolds tomorrow night

The Reynolds Coliseum and Continental Productions in cooperation with the University Student Center, proudly announce the scheduled appearance of The Commodores, in concert on Saturday, Oct. 29, in the Reynolds Coliseum, with special guest star, Michael Henderson.

"We want to give our student body the first opportunity to purchase tickets for the show", says Athletic Director Willis Casey.

Tickets will be \$7.00 in advance, \$8.00 day of show. "We heard from a variety of students that the show was one which they would like to see. We were more than happy to work with the students and the Student Center to bring the show to the Coliseum. Mr. Casey expressed an interest to have a major concert for the students in the Coliseum each semester. Olivia Newton-John was here in the Spring. The Commodores will be here on the 29th for the Fall."

The devil makes 'em do it

On Monday night, the gates of the underworld will open to admit students to the first "Masquerade Benefit Ball". The event, sponsored by Alexander International Residential Community, will begin at 9 p.m. All proceeds are going to UNICEF and the United Way. Tickets are \$3.00 for students and \$4.00 for non-students.

The "Devil's Brigade", a committee of demons appointed to promote publicity for the ball on campus, have been active for the past few weeks distributing flyers and posters. Three weeks ago found the "Devil's

Brigade" in the Chancellor's Office in costume complete with shooting flames.

The Catholic and Episcopalian services were visited by the costumed devils. Hillsborough St. was surprised on a Saturday night as they flew in and out of the taverns, so the "Devil's Brigade" has been

busily promoting the Ball. The Ball is an attempt to bring an awareness of international and domestic development to the campus. Further efforts of the Brigade have involved six student leadership groups: The International Student Board, the Central Campus Area Board, the Inter-Residence Hall Governing Body, Bragaw Hall and NCSU Chapter of APO.

Prizes will be awarded to the best costumes at the Ball:
 First Prize: \$50.00
 Second Prize: \$30.00
 Third Prize: Dinner for two at LeChateau
 Fourth Prize: \$15.00
 Fifth Prize: Two albums of your choice from Sam Goodies.
 Sixth Prize: \$10.00 Certificate at the Merry-go-Round
 Seventh Prize: Dinner for two at Two Guys
 Eighth Prize: A 35 percent discount at Hahn's Shoes
 Ninth Prize: Blimpie's Certificate

Who knows what else, or what will happen at the Masquerade Benefit Ball? Be at the Student Center Ballroom at 9 p.m. on Monday night for a devilishly good time.



This "Devilish" group relaxes before performing their fiendish acts of promotion.

Jonathon Kozol

"Education in America: Reading, Writing or Brainwashing" will be the topic of an address by prize-winning essayist and educator Jonathon Kozol Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall on the campus of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Kozol has come to be recognized as one of the most prominent critics of the American educational system today. His book *Death at an Early Age* which won the National Book Award in 1968, has caused many people to reappraise a system which perpetuates injustices.

Kozol's speech at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall will deal with how we run our schools and what we do to young minds when they are faced with a total absence of ethical responsibility in the area of education. The date is Wednesday night, Nov. 9; the public is cordially invited.

CoffeehouseCoffeehouse CoffeehouseCoffeehouse

Appearing at the Coffeehouse in the Walnut Room tonight from 8:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. will be Willy Nininger. Willy is from New York and has been on tour in Virginia and the Carolinas for the past couple of months. His style of music is folk and all his tunes are original.

Willy has sold several songs to the *Captain Kangaroo* TV show. One title is "I'm Proud to be a Moose." It sounds wild, to me!

Speculation is that it will be a good Coffeehouse tonight.

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For more details on this program, ask your placement officer when a Navy representative will be on campus, or call the Officer Program Office listed below; or send your résumé to Navy Nuclear Officer Program, Code 312, 4015 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22203. The NUPOC-Collegiate Program. It can do more than help you finish college; it can lead to an exciting opportunity.

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Technics SL-1900 Direct Drive	180	150
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Kenwood SX 450	225	169
Pioneer KA 3500	170	129*

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	reg.	sale
Sanyko SCS-333	\$169	\$139
Pioneer KP-8005	199	159

TAPE DECKS		
	reg.	sale
Sanyko STD 1700	\$170	\$ 99
Pioneer CT-F2121	200	129*
TEAC A-400	330	259

TAPE		
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TDK SA C-90	3.49	3.15

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Stars and bands share stage

Country music hits Greensboro

Rudy Callicutt Productions proudly announces a performance by stars of the world's most famous music show The Grand Ole Opry Saturday, Oct. 29, at the Coliseum in Greensboro. This will mark the first big show of Grand Ole Opry stars in this area ever; it's the fifth stop on their planned world-wide tour. An all-star cast will perform two shows, the first at 2 p.m. and the evening show at 8 p.m.

Fame and have officially given up touring but have come out of retirement for this special tour. Also headlining are Bill Monroe, the Father of Bluegrass and everybody's grandpa, Grandpa Jones.

The Grand Ole Opry

Acuff is a tireless performer and goodwill ambassador, both for country music and for his country.

Headlining this historic event will be the King and Queen of the Grand Ole Opry, Roy Acuff and Minnie Pearl. Both are members of the Hall of

founded Acuff-Rose Publications, Incorporated, now the world's largest country music publisher.

Roy led the collaborations of a number of country music's oldest and brightest stars with one of rock's most creative groups, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, to produce an historic album in 1972. The three record album *Will the Circle Be Unbroken* was universally acclaimed by critics as a milestone in the music business and introduced to millions of young people the songs and styles of Acuff and his friends.

Minnie Pearl, a star of the popular television series *Hee Haw*, has been appearing on the stage of the Opry since 1940. She makes frequent appearances on Johnny Carson's *Tonight Show*, *The Carol Burnett Show* and other network programs. The "Queen of the Country Comedienne" has devoted much of her free time to working with the American Cancer Society.

Bill Monroe has been a member of the Grand Ole Opry since 1939. Born in Kentucky, his musical background actually dates back to his mother and his uncle. Both were accomplished fiddlers. Much of the music Bill Monroe learned from his kinfolk cropped up later as ingredients in what is known as "bluegrass." It is so named for Monroe's band and because the music reminded him of his home. The "Trick" of having the fiddle, mandolin or banjo carry the lead is the trademark of bluegrass which Bill originated in 1939.

Grandpa Jones has been a member of the Opry for over thirty years. He also is a star of the popular television series *Hee Haw*, and has built up quite a following on college campuses across the nation. Noted for his humor and



With her familiar hat, Minnie Pearl—a Grand Ole Opry regular—will make an appearance in Greensboro.

drop-thumb banjo picking technique, Grandpa Jones is one of country music's outstanding showmen.

Among the other featured performers will be Dottie West, Don Gibson, Del Reeves, Lester Flatt, Jack Green and Jeannie Sealey, The Osborne Brothers, Little Jimmy Dickens, Johnny Carver, Billie Jo Spears, Benny Dean and the Grandfather Mountain Cloggers.

Grant Turner, the Grand Ole Opry announcer of the last 33 years, will be the Master of Ceremonies with assistance from many North Carolina personalities.

The 17 stars and 11 bands make this performance the biggest indoor country music extravaganza to ever visit North Carolina.

Grand Ole Opry Stars On Tour Greensboro Coliseum Oct. 29th

- Roy Acuff
- Minnie Pearl
- Bill Monroe
- Grandpa Jones
- Dottie West
- Don Gibson
- Del Reeves
- Lester Flatt
- Jack Green & Jeannie Sealey
- The Osborne Brothers
- Little Jimmy Dickens
- Johnny Carver
- Billie Jo Spears
- Benny Dean
- Grandfather Mountain Cloggers
- **
- Grant Turner
- Master of Ceremony



Grandpa Jones

Grandpa Jones, whose banjo pickin' and humor have made him a legend in his own time, has long been a mainstay in the hearts of young and old alike. Born Louis M. Jones in Niagara, Henderson County, Kentucky, he began playing mandolin and fiddle when he was a youngster. His father played the fiddle. Next, he learned to play a 75-cent guitar, but it was his distinctive banjo playing that helped bring him fame. He uses the near forgotten drop-thumb technique.

His family moved to Akron, Ohio, where in March 1929, Grandpa won first prize, topping more than 450 others in a contest put on by Wendell Hall, the old "Red Headed Music Maker," at the Keith Albee Theatre. He used the \$50.00 he won to buy a better guitar. He began singing on the radio and soon became a regular on WFJC & WJW in Akron.

Jones got a job with Bradley Kincaid in Clarksburg, West Virginia, in 1935. They played to packed houses up and down the East Coast. He began playing it straight without "Grandpa" makeup. The idea for the "Grandpa" image probably came when people began writing in asking his age. It seems he sounded older, especially on radio.

The next big stop was Wheeling, West Virginia, where he had his own radio show featuring his act, Grandpa Jones and the Grandchildren. He entered the army in 1944, where, in addition to his regular duties, he played on the Armed Forces Network out of Munich, Germany, with a group called The Munich Mountaineers.

He joined the Grand Ole Opry in 1946 when he returned to the United States. His association with the Grand Ole Opry still continues. Grandpa also has gained wide recognition as a star on TV's *Hee-Haw*, which he calls a "good show that's giving people the down-to-earth, clean and easy-to-associate-with type of entertainment that the typical TV watcher is looking for after a day of hard work."

Grandpa adds, "Even though I've been on the Grand Ole Opry and traveled all over the world for more than 40 years now, I've never had the visual recognition the network show exposure has granted me."

Grandpa now makes about 200 appearances a year and is especially busy during the fall months playing state and county fairs, often sharing the stage with Roy Clark, co-star of *Hee-Haw*. He has just recently started playing colleges all over the country. The college audiences seem to accept his kind of music enthusiastically. His wife, Ramona, sometimes joins him on stage, playing fiddle, for old-time country duets. He treats audiences to his classic version of Old Rattler and his famous Jimmy Rodgers-style "Blue Yodeling." Since his great success on *Hee-Haw* audiences are accustomed to yelling, "What's for supper, Grandpa?" to hear him give his rhymed recitation on the glories of ham hocks and turnip greens.

Grandpa tapes 18 *Hee-Haw* shows a time in June and October, leaving the summer clear for his personal appearances, but being an avid hunter and fisherman he always saves a few special days in November for a genuine, old-fashioned turkey hunt in the Northeast.

An institution in the world of country folk music and humor, Grandpa lives on a farm outside Nashville where he raises registered Charolais "white" cattle. He and Ramona have three children: Eloise, Mark and Alisa.



Bill Monroe

Bill Monroe has been a star of The Grand Ole Opry for 29 years, and has recorded for Decca Records 19 years.

Bill was born in Rosine, Kentucky, September 13, 1911, the youngest of eight children. His musical background actually dates back to his mother, Melissa and his Uncle Pen Vandiver. Both were accomplished fiddlers. Bill inherited his love for the plaintive sound of country fiddling from his mother, but credits his skill on the mandolin to his uncle.

As a youngster, he accompanied Uncle Pen to neighborhood dances and parties where he backed the older man's fiddle with a guitar. Later with his uncle's help, Bill transferred his knowledge of the guitar to the "tater" mandolin.

Much of what Bill Monroe learned from his mother and his uncle, cropped up later as an ingredient in what is now known as "bluegrass." It was so named because of the name Bill gave his band and also for the music which reminded Bill of his home country. The "trick" of having the fiddle, mandolin or banjo carry the lead, was the trademark of bluegrass, which Bill originated in 1939.

In 1930, Bill started his radio career as a member of the Monroe Brothers, Charlie and Bill. Eight years later, Bill formed his own group, the Blue Grass Boys. In 1939, Bill and his band came to the Grand Ole Opry. The rest is history. Many honors have been bestowed on "Mr. Blue Grass," a legend in his time.

Bill and the Blue Grass Boys have accumulated many recorded hits. A few of these are: "Mule Skinner Blues," "Blue Moon of Kentucky," "Kentucky Waltz," "Uncle Pen," "I Hear a Sweet Voice Calling," "Molly and Tenbrooks," "Footprints in the Snow," "Girl in the Blue Velvet Band," "Train 45" and "Is the Blue Moon Still Shining."

crier

So that all Crier announcements may be run, items submitted should be less than 25 words. No Crier item will be run more than three times and no more than three announcements for a single organization will be run in an issue. The deadline for all Crier entries is M-W-F at 5 p.m.

NCSU International Folkdance Club will meet today at 7:30 at West Raleigh Presbyterian Church on Horne Street. All welcome.

OA SUPPER Club will meet Wednesday at 5:30 at Student Center Room. We will plan our weekend trip to Kerr Lake.

EVERYONE welcome at the Forestry Club's annual Rollover Sunday at Research Farm Rd., next to Faculty Club. Competition in one's timely lumberjack events. Plenty of free beer and fun.

ENGLISH CLUB meeting Monday in Faculty Lounge, Winston Hall. All welcome.

NUCLEAR Engineers: All undergraduates have a mail box in the South lobby of Burlington. Check your box daily for pertinent memos and information on such items as preregistration, ANS meetings, seminars, etc. Inquire in the NE office, 1110 Burlington.

WOMEN'S CLUB Rugby: Reedy Creek vs. U. of Maryland Singers. Sunday at 12, upper intramural field.

SAILING CLUB meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Brown Room. We will plan our weekend trip to Kerr Lake.

WINDHOVER Staff, who were unable to attend the organizational meeting, should come by the Windhover office, 3132 Student Center, to fill out an address card.

MED-SED Pig Pickin'! Schenk Forest Sunday 1 p.m. until MED-SED people \$1, others \$1.50. Beer 50 cents. Tickets available MED-SED office, 3rd floor Poe.

THE RALEIGH Wesley Foundation will meet at Fairmont Methodist Church for the regular Sunday meeting at 6. Bring \$1 for supper.

CAPCON II Modeling & Wargaming Convention. Nov. 5&6 in Mann Hall. Tournaments - Modeling competitions - prizes. Info: 836-9018 after 7 p.m. Tues Sat or write: TSS, 2613 Dav., Raleigh 27608.

CIRCLE K'ers are invited to participate in the Halloween Project at Southside today. Meet at Student Union at 3 p.m. Contact Mary Ann at 737-5910 for more info.

FRANCES DOAK Women's Center sponsors a Free Discussion Series on Women's Health Wednesday nights from 7:30 - 9:30 at the West Raleigh Presbyterian Church. Nov. 2 "Nutrition."

ANYONE interested in being a manager of the NC State Swim Team please contact Coach Don Easterling at 737-2101.

INTERESTED in becoming a "Good Time Girl" to time at Wollpack swim meets? Call Coach Don Easterling at 737-2101 for an interview.

THE RED & White State blankets have arrived. Students who have paid for their blankets may pick them up anytime between 7:30 - 4:30 Monday - Friday at the Main Laundry.

FORESTRY, Recreation, & Nature Lovers—the YMCA would like some one to conduct a nature study for 2 days and possibly take some children on a field trip. Contact Volunteer Services 3115E Student Center, 737-3193.

THE MED TECH Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in Gardner 3533. Dr. Stevens from Chapel Hill and Dave Rousculp from Rex will be the guest speakers.

ATTENTION SWE members—Pot luck dinner Sunday at 6 p.m. Please sign up on bulletin board opposite from 134 Riddick.

"TEA FOR Tuesday" series presents "Self Defense" (Rape Prevention) Nov. 1 at 2 p.m. in the Village Community Room. All E.S. King Village residents and their friends are invited to attend.

A VACANCY exists for a student at large member on the Publications Authority. Anyone interested please come by the Student Government office and fill out an application. Deadline: Nov. 7.

WAATC, the NCSU Amateur Radio Club, meets Tuesday at 7 in Daniels 228. Topics: "Contests" and the new antennas.

LOOKING FOR girl that was in the court of Carolina studying on last Sunday with her little dog. Contact Mark 211 Gold 829-9717.

COFFEEHOUSE tonight in the Walnut Room 8:30 - 11:30. Will present Willy Ninninger, from New York, playing original Folk music.

YOU ARE needed. PhD needs tutors in every academic subject, especially math, for Jr. Sr. High School students. Contact Volunteer Services 3115E Student Center, 737-3193.

NCSU 4-H CLUB will meet Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in 308 Ricks Hall.

ATTENTION NCSU Civitans—dues must be paid to Cheryl Huffines in 902B Lee by today. Payment assures seat for Charter Night Dinner.

NCSU CIVITAN Club's Charter Night Dinner will be Wednesday at Raleigh Civic Center at 7:30 p.m. Dress is formal. More information, call Myra at 737-5446.

OKTOBERFEST: Music and Beer Festival today 8:12 p.m. Erdahl-Cloyd Snack Bar. Advance tickets \$2, \$3.50 at door. Available at Student Center info desk or from MBY members.

FOR TV that won't rot your mind, Videotape Awareness Week is coming.

NCSU OUTING Club square dance will be held on Nov. 5 in the ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

World Team Inc. will meet today at 7 p.m. on the 2nd floor of the Student Center. A trip to Hillsboro St. is planned.

BIKERS—The Cystic Fibrosis Foundation needs bikers to participate in the Bike a Thon Nov. 12. They also need posters to advertise the event. If interested contact Volunteer Services, 3115E Student Center, 737-3193.

LUTHERAN Student Movement Halloween Party Saturday at 8 p.m. Costumes if you wish; cost \$1 for goodies. LSA of Chapel Hill also invited. Lutheran Student Center, two blocks off Hillsboro on Brooks Ave.

EFFICIENCY apartments available in E. S. King Village. Call 737-5420 for information or come by the King Village Office.

SCIENCE/MATH/ENGINEERING MAJORS

The leading operator of Nuclear Reactors is currently seeking young men with backgrounds in Engineering, Science or Math for its Nuclear Energy Program. A minimum of one year of college physics and math through integral Calculus with a "B" average or better is required. Successful applicants will be paid over \$600 monthly during senior year in college. Upon graduation and commissioning receive one year of graduate level education in Nuclear Engineering. \$3000 bonus upon completion of Nuclear Power School - \$20,000 bonus upon completion of 4 years. Nuclear qualified Naval Officers will be challenged by the entire spectrum of management and engineering.

For additional information see NAVY OFFICER INFORMATION TEAM Daniels Hall 1-3 NOV or call NUCLEAR PROGRAMS OFFICER 872-2005/2006/2547

THE STATE

*** COLLEGE SPECIAL WEEK ***

Free Admission with College I.D. all week

wed. & thurs. KICK
fri. TENTH AVENUE
sat. ZEUS

\$100⁰⁰ DOORPRIZE THURSDAY NIGHT

coming next week... MOTION

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Auditions

OCT. 31 AND NOV. 1 AT 7:30

DIRECTED BY: MERRIE RACKLEY HARTOFELUS

SCRIPT BY: MICK GODWIN MUSIC BY: TERRY MANN

THOMPSON THEATRE NCSU

Auditions Open to All NCSU Students!



Football team hosts S.C.

Pack hopes to bounce back

by David Carroll
Sports Editor

If State and South Carolina exchanged uniforms before their football game Saturday afternoon at Carter Stadium, it might be difficult for the ordinary fan to distinguish which team is which.

Both teams operate from the same formations — a veer offense and a 5-2 defensive alignment.

But there are many more similarities between the Wolfpack and the Gamecocks than just the way they lineup for plays.

Both teams got off to the type of starts that bowl bids, national rankings and other fall fantasies are made of. State jumped to a 5-1 record while South Carolina opened with a 4-1 mark. Both teams were ranked in the top twenty and had bowl scouts looking at them.

However, the Pack and the Gamecocks have and more problems than a university's registration office in recent weeks. Like Muhammad Ali, they have both lost much of their offensive power and have had to rely on tremendous defensive skills to keep respectable.

State, which had lit up the scoreboard like it was a pinball machine, has scored only two touchdowns in the last ten quarters — a pair of touchdown passes that kept them from suffering the embarrassment of being shutout by rival North Carolina. South Carolina has produced only one touchdown in the last ten quarters. Thus, the Wolfpack has dropped to 5-3 while the Gamecocks have slipped to 4-4.

Little offense

It's enough — or a little — to make State Coach Bo Rein study more film than a movie critic.

"There isn't one thing you can put your finger on. There are a lot of reasons why you don't score," emphasized Rein. "In the last two games, there were different factors. Against Carolina, we didn't get the ball enough. And when we did get it, we were behind and in obvious situations (pass it and pray). Everyone knew we would have to throw, and as a result, the element of diversification was gone."

"The thing we do best is run the ball, but against them we were taken out of our running

game." A nationally-ranked Wolfpack rushing attack was held to only 61 yards on 27 attempts against the physical Tar Heels.

Conversely, State's ground game was effective in last week's 7-3 loss to Clemson (222 yards), but the passing game didn't work.

Poor field position

"Our field position against Clemson wasn't good either, and when we did get in their territory, we lost our patience," continued Rein.

In its first three easy wins, South Carolina rolled up 91 points. Last week the Gamecocks were shutout by Carolina. A potentially explosive offense, led by senior quarterback Ron Bass, has fizzled because of mistakes.

"South Carolina is in a similar situation to us," said Rein. "They have lost a few in a row. Their defense is excellent. Offensively, their running backs do a fine job. Up front, they are about the same size and maturity that we are. Whenever you play you have a good chance to win and a good chance to lose. I look for a real dogfight in a game which both teams think they will win."

Stringer stings

State senior defensive back Ralph Stringer tackles Clemson Quarterback Steve Fuller in the Wolfpack's 7-3 loss to the Tigers last weekend. State hopes to come up with another solid defensive performance like it had last week.

Staff photo by Chris Seward

Tar Heels edge determined Pack booters 2-1 in double overtime

by Denny Jacobs
Staff Writer

After rallying to tie the game with just over six minutes left in regulation play, State's soccer team lost a heart-breaking 2-1 overtime thriller to North Carolina Wednesday afternoon in the mud behind Doak Field.

Carolina's John Mansfield scored the game-winner early in the first overtime when he headed a well-placed corner kick from John Fernandez past goalie Jim Mills, who was bottled up on the play.

"I had to come out on the ball and think I got a piece of it but I couldn't get past George (Spence) and a Carolina player who were in front of the goal," said Mills, who played a sensational game in the nets for the Pack. "It was a well-placed corner kick and I just couldn't get there."

The Pack continued to fight back though and pressed the Carolina end of the field, only to see Greg Myren's apparent equalizer bound off the crossbar with time running out in the last extra period. Jose de Souza, who like many of the booters played his finest game in a Wolfpack uniform, was on the spot for the rebound but could not head the ball past Tar

Heel goalie Martin Trimble, who did not have a chance to move on Myren's blast.

Blum scores

After a scoreless first half which saw bodies slipping and flying in every direction on the sloppy field, UNC's David Blum put the Heels on top with an accurate shot, low to the right corner.

"Their first goal was perfect," said a mud caked Rodney Irizarry after the game. "He put it at the only angle he could to get it by the defense."

But the Pack was far from being finished. After taking the lead, Carolina settled back on defense a little too early, and State almost pulled it out. With Mills making countless miraculous stops in the nets to keep the margin at one, the Wolfpack, led by midfielder Scott Corrie, whose sliding tackles continually stripped the ball from Carolina attackers, began to dominate the action and putting relentless pressure on Trimble before knotting the score.

State's goal was typical of its play all afternoon as the booters never gave up on the ball and it finally paid off. After shredding the Carolina defense with some dazzling footwork de

Souza drilled a shot on goal that Trimble could not field cleanly in his crowded crease. Myren squibbed the ball loose from Trimble's grasp and kept it from dribbling out of bounds for Emmanuel Koukutsikas, who blasted it into the nets.

"We played real hard for the full 90 minutes and were out there to win the game," assesses an obviously disheartened head coach Max Rhodes. "We've got nothing to be ashamed of. We gave it everything we had and I'm really proud of the players. They played all out and deserved a win but Carolina has a fine team and we just couldn't get the break when we needed it."

Pack praised

Rhodes was not the only coach impressed with the Wolfpack effort. Carolina coach

Anson Dorrance had nothing but praise for the scrappy Pack. "State played a tremendous ball game and never gave up," said Dorrance. "It was a tremendous effort on their part and we were fortunate to win. I haven't seen anyone better than Mills in the nets so far this year. He was outstanding. It was a tough loss for State and although they haven't had that great a year they played their hearts out today."

The loss drops the Pack's overall record to 4-6-1 and 0-4 in the ACC with one chance left to avoid a conference whitewash when it closes out its home slate against Virginia this Sunday at 2:30. Carolina's Blum called the game "sweet revenge" for the Tar Heels, referring to State's 2-1 victory last year, but the Pack established itself as a team with character and as Rhodes mused, "our day will come."



Senior fullback George Spence looks ready to flatten Carolina center David Blum as he gets ready to shoot on goal.

Staff photo by Chris Seward

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State loses game to Carolina but gains self-respect

by Denny Jacobs
Staff Writer

For the second time in as many games, State's soccer team came out on the short end of a 2-1 overtime verdict, but in losing to Carolina Wednesday the Wolfpack disproved the age-old adage that a loss is a loss and nothing more. Sure, it will go down in the books in the loss column, but more than that it was a gutsy, unrelenting effort by a proud team that came together when it most needed to.

Carolina may have won the game, but in many respects

State's players won something just as important to them — namely their self-respect. Earlier in the week, senior Rickey Frankoff said that this would be the game when the Pack would find out a great deal about itself, and other than the outcome the findings were unanimously encouraging.

All the way down the line, each player excelled in the key game for the Wolfpack from goalie Jim Mills, who stopped 20 shots, almost half of which bordered on the unbelievable considering the sloppy conditions, to fleet-footed Jose de Souza, who left many a Tar

Heel stretched helplessly on the ground behind him. But the player who rose higher than probably anyone to the challenge was Scott Corrie, who was singled out for his performance by all of his teammates. "Scott played a great game for us," said the weary Mills. "This was definitely his best game of the year. He was all over the ball all day and gave it everything he had."

Depressing loss

Despite the team's fine play, it was nonetheless a depressing defeat for the booters, and no

one felt it more than senior George Spence. "The second half was really nice for a change. We kept working hard and finally put one in, but I just hate to lose that one more than any other game," said Spence. "We made some mistakes that they collected on and that's what it takes. If a team can capitalize on the other team's mistakes it will usually win and that's what happened to us. I really admire our offense though. They really played a fine game and kept pumping until they scored."

Mills, labeled by Carolina coach Anson Dorrance as "the

best goalie I've seen this year" summed up the defeat in a single word — depressing. "Everybody kept after it all game but I guess it just wasn't to be," said Mills. "We played well enough to win, we couldn't get a break."

"I was glad to see that we didn't give up today," said Corrie with the trace of a smile on his face. "We kept putting it to them right up until the end and had that crossbar shot by Greg (Myren) that was by the goal. We played our best

game of the year, especially in the second half, but it just wasn't enough today. For a while it seemed like we might give up after they scored but we didn't and we put it right back to them."

Physical game

It was physical game spiced with aggressive play and both teams slashed through the muddy mire of a field without reservation. "It was a strange feeling,"

Carolina's high scoring forward David Blum who scored the game's first goal was quick to cite State's aggressiveness, as attested by the dried blood under his nose.

"State's biggest advantage was the way they went after the ball. They really played

hard and their goalie (Mills) was outstanding. He made some incredible saves."

"We gave it all we had," lamented Corrie, "but after the game was over I was able to walk off the field with a friend of mine who plays for Carolina."

With continued similar play, Corrie and his mates will be walking off the field with its share of wins. They will get their next chance Sunday at 2:30 when they host Virginia in their final home game of the season.



Goalie Jim Mills dives to make one of his many spectacular saves against Carolina in the Wolfpack's 2-1 overtime defeat. Staff photo by Chris Seward

Lee Dorm cops crown for third straight year

The NFL is in no immediate danger, but Lee Dormitory's women's football team did something neither the Pittsburgh Steelers nor the Miami Dolphins could do by holding on to nip Off Campus 20-19 to win their third straight championship.

Lee bolted to a 20-7 lead midway through the second half but was forced to stop a last second conversion attempt by Off Campus to preserve the victory. Actually, Off Campus got two cracks at the tying conversion. Lee was caught off sides after stopping the initial attempt but Nancy McIntosh and Darlene Harper put a big rush on Off Campus quarterback Becky Appling to pre-

serve the win.

Lee came back from a 7-6 halftime deficit in the wide open, razzle dazzle contest as Mindy Salmons picked off an Appling aerial and ran it into the end zone for her second score of the night. Cristy Earnhardt hauled in a Joy Ussery pass for the extra point to push Lee out front 13-7.

Ussery tossed her second scoring strike to Melanie Oakley after another Salmons interception and hit Beth Wolhar for the extra point that proved to be the game winner.

Appling threw for all three Off Campus TD's, hitting Gwen Jenkins twice and Laurie Newman.

Denny Jacobs



Cristy Earnhardt tucks the ball away after intercepting a pass during Lee Dormitory's 20-19 win in the women's intramural football championship game. Staff photo by Chris Seward

Women spikers sweep doubleheader over VCU and Madison

by Larry Merrell
Staff Writer

RICHMOND, VA. — The streaking State women's volleyball team picked up its fifth and sixth consecutive victories Tuesday night with wins over Virginia Commonwealth and Madison, improving its record to 13-3.

State's hopes for a successful night seemed to be in danger after a 7-15 loss to VCU, the defending Virginia state champions, in the first game of the match.

Virginia Commonwealth coach Judy Newcombe called

the game "the best we ever played."

The short-handed Wolfpack, missing senior starter Sherri Pickard, bounced back to take the second game by the identical score of 15-7. Powerful spiking and solid blocking by senior Donna Andrews and junior Christine Chambers, a native of Richmond, and consistent play by the remainder of the team proved to be the deciding factors in the victory.

Commanding lead

VCU jumped out to a

commanding 7-0 lead in the rubber game of the best of three match, with State scoring the next two points. At that juncture Newcombe informed the referee that she thought two of the points VCU had received were called incorrectly. The points in question were subtracted from the VCU total, leaving them with a 5-2 advantage. The Rams stretched the altered tally to leads of 9-2, 11-3, and 12-5, but the Pack refused to give up, outscoring VCU 9-2 in a hard fought comeback to knot the score at 14-14.

State scored again to take its

first lead of the game, 15-14. The match came to a prompt end as Kit Rea rocketed a spike off the hands of a VCU defender

Improved team

"They (State) have improved," said Newcombe. "They're a better team than they were when we faced them earlier this season."

VCU took the first match 15-7, 15-10, here in September.

The Wolfpack held off Madison, 15-13, 16-14, in the

second match Tuesday.

Because of the loss of Andrews, who sustained an ankle injury in the first game of the match, and the absence of Pickard, the reserves played an important role in the victories. The play of setter Olga de Souza was also a key factor. Although obviously in constant

pain due to a leg injury received earlier in the year, de Souza still displayed superlative setting and constant hustle.

The Wolfpack will be trying to better its impressive 8-1 road record at the Maryland Invitational Tourney today and Saturday.

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Technician Opinion

A misdirected boost

Hugh Cannon thought he was giving a boost to the senatorial campaigning of Charlotte banker Luther H. Hodges Jr., but in actuality, he may have given a boost to Sen. Jesse A. Helms' re-election campaign.

Cannon, a Raleigh lawyer, dropped out of the race for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate Tuesday and instead endorsed Hodges for the nomination. Cannon, who was the first man to officially enter the race more than a year ago, became the first candidate to formally withdraw.

But it wasn't the fact that Cannon withdrew from the election or that he threw his support to Hodges for the nomination that hurt Hodges; it was the way he did it. His statement calling Helms a "racial bigot" borders on slanderous and may harm Hodges' campaign more than it will help it.

Cannon said he "thought he (Helms) would leave even the Republican Party because he has no home, he has no constituency. He represents no one here in North Carolina and he doesn't represent anyone here in America. He is a racial bigot. And he represents nothing good about America."

When a reporter asked Cannon to be more specific about his "racial bigot" statement and what he based it on, Cannon replied: "Just because he is one."

The negative implications of Cannon's statement immediately caught Hodges off guard. He refused any comment except, "I'm just a tourist here. I have nothing to say."

But George Ragsdale, Hodges' campaign committee chairman, quickly realized the consequences Cannon's statement could have on Hodges' campaign and tried to smooth over Cannon's statement. "I just don't know what got into Hugh," he said. "I just don't understand it. I

disagree that Jesse Helms is a snake and a bigot. I've known Jesse a long time and that's just not true."

And Cannon's reaction afterwards to his comments on North Carolina's senior senator? He said his remarks would neither hurt nor help the Hodges' campaign and would probably soon be forgotten.

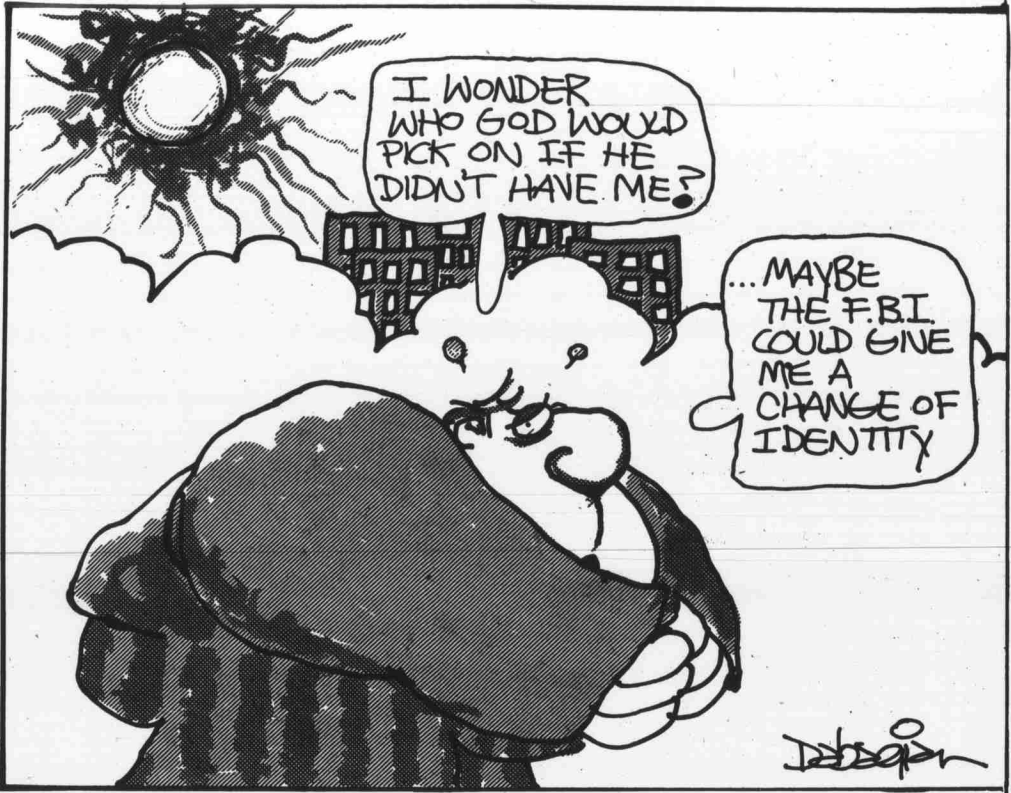
But will they? Apparently Hodges was caught by surprise and even almost speechless, and would not comment on Cannon's criticism. Ragsdale didn't let the cat get his tongue and strongly disagreed with Cannon's statement. And Jesse's response? "I don't want to dignify what Hugh has already said. I've always felt Hugh was a nice fellow and perhaps he will realize he overspoke himself."

More than likely, Helms is right. Cannon did overspeak himself. Jesse Helms may indeed be a racial bigot, but to term him as one is a generalization, an opinionated statement which comes close to a slanderous remark.

But the question here is not what damage has been done to Jesse Helms, but what damage has been dealt to the Luther Hodges campaign organization. Hodges, by his silence, and Ragsdale by his strong rebuff of Cannon's criticism of Helms show that the Hodges organization was clearly embarrassed by the statements.

If Cannon is given to rash statements such as he made Tuesday, then the people of North Carolina don't need a senator who leaps before he looks. They need an even-tempered, and clear-thinking man in Washington, and not the rashness of Hugh Cannon.

If the Cannon "racial bigot" statement does adversely effect the Hodges campaign, it could be one of the most disastrous endorsement statements from a withdrawing candidate ever



Letters

The savior

To the Editor:

I would like to make some comments regarding Mr. David Hinton's salary increase.

As far as the credibility of Mr. Hinton's actions are concerned, I ask you, in any job situation who usually asks for a raise? The employee of course.

I wonder how many students with jobs wait for their employer to ask. More than likely, they inquire when a raise will be available on their first day of employment.

As a member of the Board of Directors and President of the Student Center, Mr. Hinton has an obligation to ask and vote for legislation which he feels will make the Center more effective. Perhaps students have forgotten that this is his job.

In relation to the suggestion of Mr. Hinton doing his job for "prestige," since when has prestige put food in your stomach or paid expenses?

I, for one, know what it is like to have education interrupted by economic difficulties and strongly advocate higher paying student jobs. I also remember several high-ranking student officials who were forced to resign because their jobs could not keep them out of financial difficulty.

Do you remember the old adage "you get what you pay for"? If students want to pay the Student Center President a pauper's salary, our Student Center activities will continue to be the result of a pauper's mind, as they often were before Mr. Hinton took office.

It is ironic that our Student Body will pour

thousands upon thousands of dollars weekly into the hands of non-student money hungry Raleigh bar owners to guzzle price-inflated beer in stifling heat, but will refuse to gladly give a few hundred dollars a year to a student who is trying to get us good quality economical entertainment.

Look at the advantages for the price paid, students. David Hinton shouldn't be crucified a Student Body thief, he should be crowned a Student Body savior.

James L. Lassiter
J. LAC

Legislation?

To the Editor:

I feel a few points must be cleared up regarding Robert Hoy's letter printed in Monday's Technician.

First, Mr. Hoy blames Student Body President Blas Arroyo for the failure of his emergency legislation to be approved by the Senate committee chairmen. Well the fact of the matter is that Mr. Hoy's bill (co-introduced with Senator Robert Woodcock) was an exercise in ridiculousness.

The bill stated, "A student with one ID card and registration card may pick up a student ticket and one guest ticket only. No student will be allowed to pick up more than two tickets until after 12 noon Monday, October 10."

The Senate committee chairmen needed no urging from Arroyo to kill this bill as was evidenced by their polite refusal to sign it.

In retrospect I feel that Mr. Hoy's bill was killed not due to "Student Body President Blas Arroyo who stood against the students and for the lists..." but instead because the committee chairmen

refused to insult the Senate by bringing this piece of "legislation" before them.

Greg Dority
Student Senator

For the good?

To the Editor:

If a rational argument can be made for the regulation of natural resources then the same argument must be valid for the regulation of human resources. Since, no natural resource becomes valuable until discovered, refined, and transported, which are all human activities, then the regulation of natural resources includes the regulation of human resources. The regulation of one is the regulation of the other.

Despite any good intentions, the regulation of human energy robs the productive of his freedom to set a price on his own efforts. Robbery must be accompanied by coercion. Like every regulation must be accompanied by coercion. In each case individuals are forced to behave unnaturally. In essence, politicians sacrifice the freedom of a minority, the individual for the appeasement of the majority. Thievery, then, is cloaked in the garb of paternalism.

Ethically, such action is on the level of a lynch mob. Imagine a mob out to hang someone, patriotically decide to take a vote. The vote tally: 30 for and one (the lynchee) against the hanging. In true democratic spirit they lynch the sole dissenter. When queried by an alarmed liberal, one man said: "But it was for the good of society."

Clayton Haigh
Soph. Engineering

Protection owed

Recent action by terrorists in other countries through hijackings have spurred public indignation over such occurrences, and it's time that the United States government took action to protect its citizens from the ever-present danger of hijacking.

Monday, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff (D-Conn.), with the backing of the Air Line Pilots Association, came to the aid of not only American citizens who frequent the airlines for travel, but every person in this world who rides an airplane, by proposing legislation for a boycott of air service to any country the president finds to be aiding and abetting terrorist hijackings. The legislation is sound, fair and necessary to adequately protect U.S. citizens whenever they choose to travel by means of the airlines.

Under the proposal, the president would be required to identify countries which "aid and abet" terrorism. Once identified, all commercial aviation between the two countries would be halted.

The proposal is something that was certain to come out of the recent wave of hijackings in the world, and it is also not surprising that the Air Line Pilots Association supports the bill. In order to protect its citizens, the Congress must consider this bill in all seriousness. At stake here are the lives of people—people who could possibly be American citizens and could lose their lives if

some maniac decides he wants to blow up a plane or shoot its hostages.

The recent hijackings of a plane in Germany brought home to most people the plight of the pilots as the pilot of the hijacked plane was shot in cold blood in front of the plane's passengers by the hijackers. Pilot association president J.J. O'Donnell, appearing with Ribicoff at a news conference said strong measures must be taken or pilots will have to take action.

He didn't specify what action they might take, but one cannot withhold the possibility of many pilots refusing to fly at all until the Congress takes strong and deterrent action in stopping such acts of violence as recent hijackings have turned into.

But what's so unbelievable about the whole situation is that there are many countries who actually are aiding and abetting hijackers. It's a heartless thing to do on the part of these countries that protect hijackers and they are certainly not even worth any type of aid the United States contributes to them if their attitudes remain such as they are.

It's an unfortunate "outgoing and continuous war," as Ribicoff termed it, and one that the United States should exert its utmost influence to stop. Congressmen not only should consider Ribicoff's legislation, but they should pass the bill. Congress owes that much to the American people.

A shattered look at the Fair

by Wendy McBane
Contributing Writer

Observations from the State Fair, where all that glitters is probably shattered glass.

Before venturing out on the Midway, I toured the exhibit halls, receiving my token salted-in-the-shell peanut and guessing how many little sweet gherkins the big pickle jar contained.

From a table covered with strips and cubes of various vegetables, a voice declared, "Just that easy! Just that quick."

The peddler demonstrated his slicer-dicer, challenging any Ronco competitor to match its Swiss stainless steel blades and finger safety slide.

"Don't be scared off, friend, because it looks like plastic, because it is not made out of plastic. This dandy gadget is made of a revolutionary new material called..." he announced, choosing that precise moment to prove its toughness with a violent bang on the counter.

I finally located the renowned Raleigh Police Department drug display after first confusing it with the "Leaves of Gold" tobacco shrine. The officers had a thriving four-foot marijuana plant with an accompanying sign warning of arrest for picking the leaves. More intriguing than the plant were the comments from passersby.

"Very bad for you. VERY bad," the mother maternally nodded to her two pre-schoolers.

A group of middle aged women paused before the display. Pointing to the sample joint, one cautiously theorized that "I think that's what it looks like when they smoke it."

Adventurous types could find a variety of attractions on the Midway. The daring individual could test his digestive tract with all sorts of gastronomical atrocities, wager his pride in pursuit of stuffed animals, or risk his very life on the Super Loop or Disco Mouse.

From every booth barkers made their pitch, assuring the young men of the relative ease of getting a prize. For a mere 50 cent investment they could have the chance—no, almost the certainty—of winning "a big, shaggy dog." It seems that pink St. Bernards of lifelike dimensions, are madly desired by all women, ranking in their hearts second only to the men who procure them.

Reckonings

Gamblers of more practical dispositions were found over at Walt's Dish Toss. The object here is to win a dish by pitching a nickel into it, the tendency being for the coin to bounce out and fall clinkless to the floor.

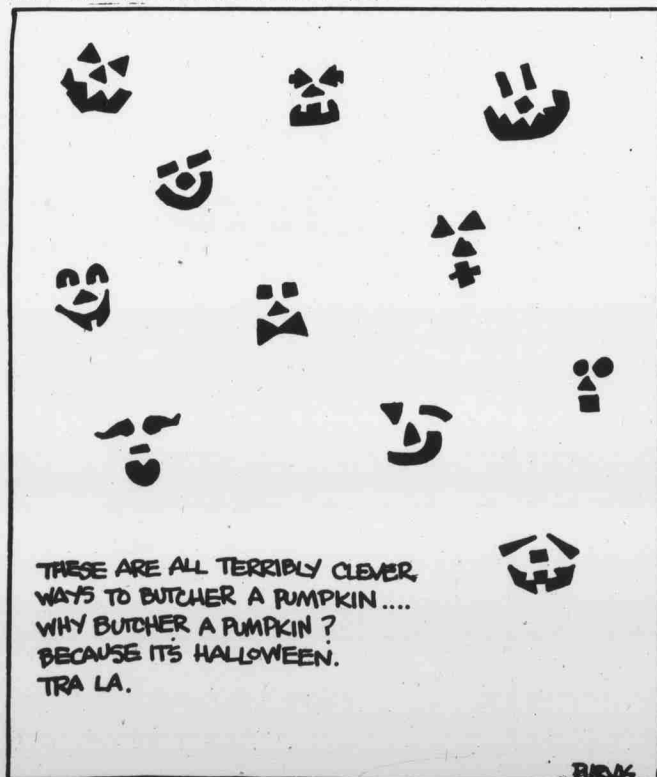
I saw several styles being used, from the tiptoe

drop shot to the underhanded fling. One girl wearing a "Nowhere else but Siler City" T-shirt skipped the nickels in using a frisbee-like motion. Judging from her booty of unmatched glassware consisting of a beer mug, ashtray, and ironstone soup bowl, the technique must have its merits.

The signs outside the sideshows featured everything from the sword swallower to the ape woman, and each claimed the act to be ALIVE. The authenticity of the side shows were documented with the usual rumors that "people are throwing up in there and one woman fainted."

Perched on the front wheel of a John Deere 2840, I munched from a cone of Little Tater House fries and watched the fireworks reach their gaudy finale. Thus endeth the 1977 North Carolina State Fair.

"But Daddy," protested a caramel-coated little boy as they headed toward the gate, "I want to see Elvis Presley's Cadillac."



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