Burleson convicted, to face J Board

Associate Editor

State basketball star Tommy Burleson, convicted last week in Wake Superior Court on three charges of breaking and entering coin operated machines, now must face the campus Judicial Board for the same offenses, the *Technician* learned this week

learned this week.

After pleading "no contest" to
After pleading burleson was given a
four month suspended sentence and
ordered to pay a \$100 fine and

cost of court in addition to making restitution of \$24 damages to three Sullivan dorm pinball machines

According to Student Body
Attorney General Rodney Swink,
who made the decision to have
Burleson tried for violation of
student law, the 7' 4" All Atlantic
Coast Conference performer will
come to trial when he re-enrolls in
school.

Burleson will not attend the first summer session since he will be in Colorado Springs trying out

for the U. S. Olympic team.

According to Assistant Dear
Student Development Donald
Solomon, "There is presently Solomon, "There is presently no formal University policy regarding cases in which a student participates in a crime on campus and is tried downtown.

and is tried downtown.

"However, to the best of my knowledge no cases tried in civil court have been duplicated on campus, at least within the recent past," he said.

While pointing out that trying students before both civil and

campus judicial bodies does not constitute legal double jeopardy, Solomon says he believes that, in Burleson's case at least, such action is "unfair" is "unfair."

is "unfair."

Solomon, a law school graduate who advises the Judicial Board, says he believes should be held only when two conditions have been satisfied:

-The interests of two distinct communities are involved in the crime (e.g. campus community and Raleigh community)

- The interest of both

communities has not been satisfied by trying the case downtown.
"I do not believe the interests of the campus would be any better served by trying the (Burleson) case before the Judicial Board," Solomon said. "With a criminal conviction on his record, Burleson, has been given a Burleson has been given a punishment far more severe than anything the campus board could give him."

give him."
"However, I would hasten to point out that those who disagree (see 'COURT' page 7)



IT'S FINALLY OPEN-the highlight of the new University Student Center is a soaring three-story lobby featuring chrome furniture and the Grand Staircase. (photo by Caram)

Technician

Summer Edition, Number 1

Thursday, June 8, 1972

Report hits NCSU for Ag research

Editor

The University may not be fulfilling its duty as a land grant college, according to a recent report by the Task Force on the Land Grant College Complex.

The Task Force was created by

The Task Force was created by the Agribusiness Accountability Project, a public interest research and advocacy organization based in Washington, D. C.

The report contends "the tax-paid, land grant complex has come to serve an elite of private corpo-

repaid, faild grain complex has come to serve an elite of private, corporate interests in rural America, while ignoring those who have the most urgent needs and the most legitimate claims for assistance."

"Hard Tomatoes, Hard Times" focuses its attention on the ever-increasing ties between land grant colleges and agribusiness. "It is the finding of the Task Force that land grant college research is not the bargain that has been advertised.

the bargain that has been advertised.

"The focus of agricultural research is warped by the land grant community's fascination with technology, integrated food processes and the like. Strict economic efficiency is the goal, not people." contends the report.

Of the 6,000 scientific manyears spent on research in 1969 at all state-agricultural experiment stations, only 289 man-years were

stations, only 289 man-years were spent on specifically "people-oriented" reasearc, according to the

The Task Force's report is based on research conducted in Washington and on the campuses of nine land grant colleges, including State.

cluding State.

The report alleges that some "people-oriented" projects tend to be irrelevant, stemming more from curiosity than a desire to change conditions. For example:

"University of Nebraska re-

"University of Nebraska re-searchers surveyed football coaches in the state and got 60 percent agreement 'that introduction of a federally sponsored school breakfast program would benefit the nutri-tional health of teenage athletes."
"At Mississippi State researchers

"At Mississippi State, researchers concluded that the better educated

young individuals are able to recognize and take advantage of economic opportunities through migration."

According to the report, the majority of the current research is the benefit large corporate business.

nesses. Most of the research pro-duces mechanical answers. For duces mechanical answers. For example, the report referred to State, which "has designed and developed an automatic machine which dynamically examines blueberries according to maturity."

Farm workers have been the victims of mechanization, syas the Task Force report. "Farm workers have not been compensated for jobs lost to mechanization research. They were not consulted when

plobs lost to mechanization research. They were not consulted when that research was designed, and their needs were not a part of the research package that resulted. They simply were left to find on their own-no retraining, no effort to find new jobs for them, no research to help them adjust to the changes that came out of the land grant colleges.

"Corporate agribusiness received a machine with the tax-payer's help, but the workers who are replaced are not even entitled to unemployment compensation."

The average farmer is also left out when research is being designed alleges the report. Therefore, machines being developed are not useful for small acreages.

not useful for small acreages.

(see 'LAND GRANT' page 7)

Student Center opens; Bowers praises project

by George Panton Senior Editor

Even though the new \$4.5 million
University Student Center will not be fully operational until the fall semester, Director Henry Bowers said "we are pleased with the way the building turned out. There are a lot of problems to be worked out, but the summer will provide time for a shakedown provide time for a shakedown

Student Oriented

emphasised that the Bowers June 1, is "student oriented, and student organizations were given first priority for space." The first priority for space." The Center includes office space for student government; IRC, IFC, student officers of the Center, and

student officers of the Center, and student publications.

The Center also has an 813 seat theatre which will be the first mojor theatre facility on campus. The theatre will be the scene for lectures, concerts, and movies as well as plays according to Bowers.

A \$600,000 Music Wing is also part of the Student Center complex. It houses the Music Department and contains special practice and rehearsal rooms.

Bowers noted that the Center

Bowers noted that the Center will operate an annex in the old Union building. The top two floors of the old Union will be renovated into space for the Library. The ground floor Student Center annex

will continue to house a barber shop, games desk, newstand, and snack bar.

Many different types of food service will be featured in the new building. Bowers said the Center offers "a great variety of food service of a non-institutional type. We are trying to get away from the old school cafeteria image."

the old school cafeteria image."

The Center's food facilities include everything from an ice cream parlor to a cafeteria restaurant. The basement houses a room which will be converted into a 1940's-style ice cream parlor complete with antique Coke posters, Tiffany lamps, wire stools and ice cream tables. Eventually this room will include a tavern when and if the General Assembly enacts legislation enabling the Center to sell beer. Center to sell beer.

First Floor

The first floor includes two different types of food service operations. Off the television lounge there will be a hot and cold vending area serving every thing from soups to sandwiches. The first floor snack bar, which will open July 1, will feature three different serving areas. One line will be self-service with prewrapped hot hamburgers, hot dogs and sandwiches on the style of a fast food hamburger restaurant. Made to order breakfasts and char-broiled

hamburgers will be featured on another line. A unique feature of the snack bar will be a delicatesen featuring sandwhiches, chicken-in-the-basket and fish and

Food Service

The food service highlight of the building will be a top-floor cafeteria and restaurant. The panneled and carpeted restaurant features windows on two sides features windows on two sides overlooking the campus. Preliminary plans call for first class cafeteria service during the week and a possibility of gourmet restaurant service on Friday and Saturday

Bowers said the Center was designed at a time when there was a shortage of campus food facilities, and the building has a capacity to feed several thousand people a day. If he had to design the building over again, he would put in less food service. But he noted that the Center's food facilities are designed to provide quality food service including dining in a non-institutional atmosphere which is designed to designed to appeal to today's students.

The basement, in addition to the ice cream parlor, houses a new game room featuring 15 new billard tables. The basement also (see 'NEW' page 7)

State denies charges

sponding specifically for big bus-iness," commented James C. Williamson, Director of Research for the Department of Agriculture and Life Sciences. "But this is simply not

Williamson was referring to the re Williamson was referring to the re-cent report prepared by the Agri-business Accountability Project, a n-on-profit, tax-exempt, public-interest research group that contends that land grant colleges across the nation are ignoring their duty to rural America, while providing cheap research grounds for agribusiness.

"It's awfully hard to try to boil it all down into simple works," he con-tinued, "There are so many things to consider. Parts of the report are true, but there are large omissions.

"The allegation that we are working purposely to foster the agri-businesses is not true. Technological advances are sometimes for some and biased against others. But this is not

"We have aimed several projects specifically at the small farmer. For example we have been working on a multiple-pick cucumber harvester de-signed specifically for small acreages." Williamson added that he had only

seen the preliminary report that had been released, but was expecting the full report within the next few days. He did feel that "basically it is just simply a misstatement that our just

simply a misstatement that our intent is to help agribusiness and that we are

williamson did firmly state, "We have never had any pressure exerted upon us from industry. We are completely free."

upon us from industry. We are completely free."

"We will be looking into the charges," he said, "but this is something that needs a lot of time to study. I can't even begin to answeruntil we've had time to look at things. I think the report overlooked several things."

Technician and the summer of '72

It often seems that we at the *Technician* are constantly trying new and different things, some of which survive the test of publication and others find their resting place in some obscure corner to be forgotten. The *Touche* magazine supplement is one that made it, while the trial test of going daily was abandoned.

Now we are at it again.

For the first time ever, the *Technician* will be publishing during the summer on a weekly basis.

The undertaking, which may not seem so daring, will actually be a rather difficult one.

Although we will be producing only a third of the normal three times a week, the *Technician* will also be operting with approximately a thrid of its usual staff.

But this attempt has been a dream of ours for quite some time. The challenge is there and the hope to provide continuity over the summer months will at last become reality.

Summer school is normally considered a time of leisure and quiet as compared to the hectic moments of the Fall and Spring semesters and it is our hope to reflect that same feeling.

For those who are scrounging to get through the summer (like the rest of us), the *Technician* is not receiving any funds from summer school student fees. The total cost for nine issues over the two summer session periods will be approximately \$5,000 with advertising almost solely carrying the burden.

After searching diligently, we did manage to secure \$500 from the Division of Student Development in exchange for copies of the paper for the different orientation groups. The Publications Authority later came to the rescue, assuring the Technician financial resources up to \$1,5000 from the

Publications reserve fund.

But this summer will also be an experiment. Since there will be no salaries due to the economic plight, all work will be voluntary (Technician salaries have never been anything to brag about). We will be seeking to sort out the "bugs" in our new offices and are hoping to attract some new talent from those who felt they didn't have time to work during the regular year, but would like to give journalism a whirl.

THE FUTURE..

RID OF ALL THE GUNS ..

NOW THAT WE'VE GOTTEN

Throughout the summer, we will be experimenting with new layouts and styles. Again some will survive and others will be pushed aside, but in the end a better newspaper should come about.

As always, it is our sincere desire to remain a meaningful part of the University community. We hope that all of our attempts will help fill a void and become a part of the never-ending task of creating more functional and relevant University.

I GUESS THAT NOW WE'RE

FINALLY SAFE FROM LUNATICS

by G.A. DEES

FINTS!

EDITORIALS

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank. Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1,1920.

The small farmer and land grant universities

The preliminary Report of the Task Force on the Land Grant College Complex (see page one) has lambasted former agricultural and mechanical colleges such as State for deserting the small farmer and favoring corporate agribusiness. And certainly the reports major findings do seem to indicate that rural America will not get too much assistance from the land grant university unless there's a scent of heavy profit in the air. But to attempt to fix blame for the plight of the yeoman farmer entirely on

But to attempt to fix blame for the plight of the yeoman farmer entirely on the negligence or corporate ties of universities at once grossly oversimplifies a dynamic situation and obfuscates the innumerable contributions past and present—made to the small farmer by the nation's land grant institutions.

After all, social problems rarely have monolithic causes. If the land grant college is guilty of passing by the "little Man" en route to creating a heavily technological and collectivist world, then so are the rest of society's institutions.

technological and collectivist world, then so are the rest of society's institutions.

We do not deny that numerous research programs may, in the final analysis, eliminate many jobs, or contribute to the continued deprivation of small-scale tillers of the soil. But just because technological advancement brings new problems in its wake is no sound cause for blanketly condemning progressive methods for the expansion of large-scale agriculture. The report seems blind, for example to the opportunities for technical training now being offered through the nation's burgeoning technical

institute and community college programs. Also, all the while the report castigates the land grant college for alleged dereliction of duty (much of which criticism, we iterate, is valid) it does little to suggest that other, more creative programs or agencies may have to help bear the burden of the problems of small-scale agriculture—so long borne almost entirely and quite admirably by land grant institutions such as State.

Simplistic solution

Answer for our society?

By Craig Wilson Associate Editor

Who are the Harvey McLeods and the Arthur Bremers of the world? Although it is tempting to dismiss them as merely products of a violent age, or as isolated madmen who were able to enact their most biz arre fantasies simply because contemporary culture, with its electronic media, mobility, and easy access to weapons, practically invites sensationalism, we cannot be content with such euphemisms.

Self-Understanding

Just as it is imperative that each man who wants to realize his fullest capabilities follow Socrates directive to "know thyself," it is doubtful that any nation can survive the trials of history without reaching some modicum of self-understanding. At the very least, America can scarcely hope to lay claim to national greatness as long as its collective psyche is splintered by groups given to simplistic explanations for the dynamics of contemporary problems.

But then, national self-understanding is

difficult to achieve, just as it is not easy for us to understand ourselves. We may think we know ourselves, when in fact we have merely succumbed to the ever-present tendency to evade real and substantial issues and rationalize them away by creating what existential psychiatrists call false self systems. And America, historically, has been quite adept at this, arguing in times of national crisis about peripheral problems. One of the best examples concerns all the furor in the United States prior to the Civil War over the extension of slavery into the western territories—an issue which was in reality a non-issue, since slavery could doubtfully have spread into many territories, for economic reasons, if no other. The central issue—which, despite myth, even Mr. Lincoln had difficulty

meeting head-on—was the moral rectitude of slavery in a nation allegedly dedicated to individual freedom and dignity.

Ouestions

So it is with America today—politicians complain about the inconvenience of school busing, but seldom do we hear them debate the heart of the matter: does busing contribute measurably to quality education for all Americans? Instead of answering moral criticisms of the Vietnam War, presidents and senators (with some exceptions) have skirted the whole affair and concentrated on procedural problems or trumped-up and diversionary issues such as the prisoner of war question.

and concentrated on procedural problems or trumped-up and diversionary issues such as the prisoner of war question.

Thus it is hardly surprising that this business of "violence in America" has been battered about the country with little if any resolution of the dilemma resulting. Instead, the rank and file of the population is exposed to every two-bit revolutionary who can scream his theory of "what's wrong with America" loudly enough to make the evening TV news. And the usual theories go no farther than to inform us that "America is racist" or "America is traditionally violent." Which is okay as far as it goes, which isn't very.

A Violent World

It may be true that we live in a violent world. But then, violence itself is symptomatic of even more basic societal conditions. For example, we also live in a society which is just now beginning to realize the full implications of the disintegration of values in the post-Victorian age. The dynamics of this situation are exceedingly complex, for what we so often hear praised as the "new freedom" or "new morality" is for many persons no freedom or morality at all. For them, as for many of us, it is far less clear today than yesterday what "meaning" we should ascribe to our lives or to the American national "destiny."

In other words, we all suffer to some extent from a paralysis of the will; we feel in capable from time to time of understanding or influencing our social environment. Here we are guilty of violating our own admonition not to oversimplify, but the point to be made is that conditions breeding murderes are never simple, and that comprehensible acts of homicide may require facing the possibility that behavior we usually classify as irrational, in the context of a violent, ever-changing and puzzling world should more properly be regarded as rational response to an overwhelming environment.

Self-Awareness

But even assuming America reaches some sort of self-awareness and identifies at least partially the sources of its many quandries—that is, even if someday we think we can fathom the forces which culminated in the slaying of five persons at North Hills two weeks ago, formulating and implementing solutions is another matter again. One would like to think that with the spectre of a chaotic world lurking behind every newspaper headline, Americans would have sufficient incentive to dedicate themselves to a national introspection aimed at creating a society free of fear, if not of violence.

But the glee with which so many persons greet the terrifying vision of A Clockwork Orange or accept with hardly a flinch the almost daily news of some horrifying act of unexplained passion against an innocent victim indicates that violence may generate its own anesthetic effect, rendering the problem even more complex and further from solution. But then, the truth hurts, as they say, and man is more disposed to suffer while evils are sufferable than to affect while evils are sufferable than to accept the sufferable and the control of the events which will make matters insufferable.

Technician

Editor .													. John Walston
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Page 2 / Technician / June 8, 1972

Continue your education, take fishing

Summertime-the lure of the great outdoors. Ah yes, the dream of hauling a "big one" from out of the depths of the awesome sea or wading an ice cold stream to snag the slippery fiends of the water.

Just the thought of breaking away for a w days chills the adventurous spine. Rod and reel in hand, galavanting to the beach or even the local river or stream-pure ecstasy.

Stop daydreaming, you've got work to do. Ignore the call of the sea and get back to the same old grind. You'll get to go

But glancing through some information from North Carolina State University—Division of Continuing Education, the interest begins to grow all over again. This time to the point of pure bubbling joy.

"North Carolina State University's Division of Continuing Education will con-

duct a sportfishing short course at Hatteras, June 11-16 for the fisherman or would-be fisherman or woman who would like to learn how to outwit the denizens of the deep," said the information.

deep," said the information.

Why does the University need to teach someone to fish?

A week at Hatteras-what more could a young man ask for and they don't even discriminate. The pull of a 10-pounder runs quickly through the mind.

Fun Filled Week

The information continued, "A fun-filled week of instruction by professionals will include the basics of salt water fishing, an all-day trip to the Gulf Stream, fresh water g, an off-shore fishing trip and salt fly fishing. The week will conclude a fish-as-you-please morning and a farefishing, an well lunch at noon on Friday."

Wow! Sounds like one of those adverti-

DEPARTURE: Smody Robinson has retired from active performing but stays on with Motown as a vice-president, writer, and producer . . .

LAMENTATIONS: Elton John of Universal City Records is doing well with his current release, Rocket Man. Perhaps some of you recall that Elton released Tiny Dancer prior to the success of Rocket Man? If so, you then must certainly note the remarkable similarity between the two songs and that Tiny Dancer was masterfully put together and one of those songs that a person with an attuned ear only infrequently corsses on the commercial airwaves with all this teenie hip music abounding everywhere. Tiny Dancer like Chapin's Taxi, however, simply either didn't have the ole payola in the right channels or else not enough of it to keep the dics spinning. Nasty process I sometimes think . . .

ASPIRATION: And while speaking of Columbia recording stars, Gary Puckett, the mellow voiced lead singer and general of the Union Gap, is reportedly interested in a western movie role. Any takers? . . .

MAY 8' 72: Billy Preston, Todd Rundgren, McKendree Spring and Dewey Terry, became the first rock performers ever to command Radio City Music Hall's stage. A notation perhaps in rock musical history?

WORTH IT: For those of you who were dismayed at Harry Chapin's Taxi having only stayed on the local playlist for a little over 1 week before being retired to the "oldie" file, Chapin's new album, Heads & Tales is available now on the Electra label. The album is presently no. 82 on Bill-board's Top 200 selling LP's after 12 weeks of sales. It is handled with sensitivity and contains some personal reflections which seem to characterize it. Chapin's ballad, Taxi, represents some of the key and rhythm variations that add extra identity to his powerfully spirited lyrics/tunes . .

STRATEGEM: Sly Stone is presently estranged with Columbia even though they offered Sly 1 million per record. Sly Stone and his Family group incidentally, are notoriously renowned for ignoring group performance dates and for violatin contractural agreements . . .

HO HUM DEPT: Atlantic Records sadly admitted that they had been stuck with approximately 100,000 Rolling Stones Hot Rocks tapes and have been prevented by court order from selling them. Enter, Allen Klein, ex-business manager of the Stones who is distributing Hot Rocks on his own record label and has backing from the New York Supreme Court, incidentally and is causing Atlantic some backaches storing all sements for one of those plush ski resorts.

Parties, wild women and of course the "instruction" on the slopes. It was just a matter of time before the University would get into the act. Sly little devils made it educational.

Yep, it looks like going to school can be n. We use to only have blasts at school fun. We use to only have blasts at school or trek to the beach to make the scene. But now a University-sponsored seven-day cruise!

Seven wonderful days of sun and funthe ocean spray gusting against the face and the salt air is enough to drive even the most luckless fisherman completely berserk. Man, this is the only way to continue your

Future conversations are easily imagined. "Hey, are you continuing your education, about you?

"Well, I'm really hoping that I will be able to finish my doctorate work by the end of the week, but I haven't quite got release technique worked out yet."

What will this "great" and "diverse" University think of next. To be sure there are versity think of next. To be sure there are plenty of new areas for new research and development. Just think of the future courses that the University can expand into-Motorcycle Riding 101, Advanced Crawfishing 413, Line Waiting 323 (advanced course for basketball and football season-Offered only in the Fall), and Beer Drinking 400 (with an optional course in grass for dopers).

Continuing education sounds like a lot of

-John Walston



Catching a free moment just to throw a frisbee and be alone with the world in some little way is the goal of all those who enjoy life. Just a few moments, mean days of happiness.

Been in a lot of boxcars like this one

Editor

Editor

"Yeah, we just got into this here town Sunday night," offered the man on the other end of the hundred pound bag of com meal. "Sorta rough finding a place for room and board. Place we stayed last night wants over \$20 a week and the Salvation Army will only put you up one night every 90 days. Still this is a pretty nice town.
"My buddy, Art, worked for Cappy (owner of a temporary help service in Raleigh) a couple years ago, so when we got in from Atlanta we needed the money—we were busted flat."

The boxcar was naturally hot and the 60,000 pounds of corn meal didn't exactly thrill anyone, but the old guy just kept

thrill anyone, but the old guy just kept plugging away at his end of the bag, letting a cuss word slip from his lips every once in a while and then burst into a big

a while and then outst into a organized spagele-tooth grin.

"I've loaded and unloaded just about everything there is. In Atlanta there is all kinds of things to be shipped;" he continued, obviously happy he had someone to listen to his exploits. "Furniture is what

I like best. Yessir, I earned \$40 one day helping a trucker move this rich lady's house. She was going to Connecticut. Tipped us \$10 extra."

Quinton wasn't as old as he looked. Although his hair was thinning and had been taken over by a yellowing gray, there was still evidence that he had been a fiery redhead. Yet while his hair had gone, his strength hadn't given in to the ageing factors. He got to share every bag on that

"Hey Art," shouted the old codger across the loading and shipping yard. Art looked and waved. Quinton raised his finger and let a "bird" fly. The nude girl on his right arm quivered.

"That lucky scutter—he's over there loading potato chief."

arm quivered.

"That lucky scutter—he's over there loading potato chips and we got this shit job. Oh well, he couldn't handle this anyway—sorta on the thin side.

"Been in a lot of boxcars like this one. Use to do a lot of hoboing. It's really not a bad way to travel, but you have to be particular. Get the cleanest one on the line."

The towmotor approached and left with

the toil of the last 20 minutes. A new was left and the loading continued.

"I remember hoboing out of Frisco.
Four of us climbed into a boxcar together, the other three guys were clean, you know, they weren't thieves or nothing. But that train we were on is the one they call the

"I prayed until the minute we climbed down from that ride. When we gazed out the door, the telephone poles looked like a picket fence. Tried to go to sleep, but it's hard to do when you're bouncing a foot off the floor. Won't ever ride the 'Ghost' again." again.

Break time was a welcomed relief and no one at the potato chip plant seemed in any hurry to finish their Cokes and get back to work. Quinton sipped a cup of hot coffee despite the weather outside. He commented that it didn't make him sweat.

"I sure hope George doesn't die," said Quinton sympathetically of the wounded Governor Wallace. "That man's making 'em all stop and think twice. Yessir he's got them Democrats on the run. I hear he took two more states—Maryland and Michigan.

Everybody I know wants him to be President and it looks like to me that he's gonna get it. He'll straighten 'em all out, especially the Supreme Court-that's where

gonna get it. He'll straighten 'em all out, especially the Supreme Court-that's where all the trouble is anyway..."

"He's too tough to kill," predicted Quinton and then began thinking how close it was to quitting time.

"Art and I have got to find a place to stay tonight and we need to see Cappy before he leaves so we can get an advance." His face wrinkled up into a grimace as if in deep thought. "We don't wan a fancy place, just clean. There was a place where Art stayed when he was here a couple of years ago, but they tore it down. They always do that to those nice, clean places. If it's cheap they tear it down."

A day's work had taken a big chunk of the corn meal out of the boxcar and had routed it into the warehouse. All that Quinton had to show, though, was a lot of sweat and a blister or two. Payday was still a couple of days off.

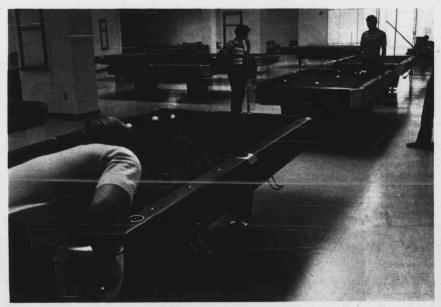
As he parted, he just flashed that distinctive grin. "Yeah, Raleigh's a nice place, but they just don't have any places to stay."

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New Center: pleasure paradise



Grass and bricks will soon landscape area.



'Rack 'em up, Charlie.'



'Bubble, bubble, toil and trouble.'



New snack bar will open July l.



Students will find answers to questions at information desk



Page 4 / Technician / June 8, 1972

Are you saving you old beer bottle wrappers waiting for that day when they'll really be worth something?

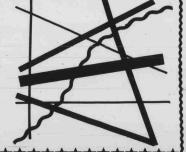
PHOTOS BY ED CARAM

Or are you the type of person who sits in front of sheep barns waiting for someone to walk along and hand you one million dollars in cash (preferably in 20's)

Perhaps the young, vivacious debutant image is more your line?

If you or your mind fit into any of the above categories, then trip on over to the south-east corner of the third floor of the new University Student Center (rooms 3120-21) and check out the *Technician*

It could be right up your alley (like your neighbor's garbage)



Football signs 31 new recruits

Coach Lou Holtz, who will install the twin-veer offense at State this fall, has included a set of identical twins among the 3l student-athletes who have signed football grants-in-aid with the Wolfpack.

"There's no connection be-

tween our offense and the fact that these two young men are twins," noted Holtz with an amused smile, "but both are fine players and we're certain they're going to help our proThe pair, Dave and Don Buckey of Akron, Ohio, played at Kenmore High and led their team to the City Series championship in 1970 and to the runner-up spot in '71. Dave, a quarterback, passed for over 1,700 yards and 23 touchdowns leat season, while Don a split season. 1,700 yards and 23 touchdowns last season while Don, a split end, was Akron's leading scorer with 105 points. Both stand 6-0 and weigh 165 pounds. Holtz and his staff covered 12 states in their search for talent and feel they were suc-

cessful in reaching their goal.
"We think we got the help
we'll need at key positions,"
declared Holtz, referring to defensive backs and receivers.
"And we believe we have good
speed." speed.

Included among the signees, composed of 12 linemen and 19 backs, is Haywood Ray of Raleigh Sanderson High, a sprinter of considerable note. In the regional state track meet, Ray, who will be emplyed as a flanker, ran the 100-yard dash in the dazzling time of 9.3 seconds and later, despite a muscle pull, won the state title in 9.6. state title in 9.6.

Other blue-chip prospects include linebacker Tom Higgins include linebacker Tom Higgins of Colonia, N.J., tight end B.J. Lyttle of Glen Cove, N.Y., lineman Dan Meier of Levittown, Pa., Dan Moore, a defensive back, from Fredonia, N.Y., linebacker Dave Reynolds of Raleigh and running back Richard Wheeler of Durham.

The complete list of

signees
LINEMEN--Pete Alcamo,
6-2, 215, Arnold, Md. Tom
Attinello, 6-2, 220, Easton,
Pa.. Steve Cropper, 6-2, 225
Jacksonville, Fla.. Glenn
Genis, 6-3, 195, Pittsburgh, Pa.;
*Joe Grosso, 6-0, 220 New

Haven, Conn; Steve Hand, 6-1, 190, Waycross, Ga.; Pat Hovance, 6-1 195, Warren, O.; *Tom Jones, 6-2 225, Windsor, Va.; B.J. Lyttle, 6-4, 215, Glen Cove, N. Y.; Dan Meier, 6-1, 215 Levittown, Pa.; Tom Serfass, 6-2 235, Bethleham, Pa.; and Craig Xander, 6-1, 185, Phillipsburg, N.Y.

and Craig Xander, 6-1, 185, Phillipsburg, N.Y.
BACKS — Dan Ahern, 5-11, 215, Brooklyn, N. Y.;
Dave Buckey, 6-0, 165, Akron, O.; Don Buckey, 6-0, 165, Akron, O.; Doug Carter, 5-9, 215, Staunton, Va.; Terry Carter, 5-9, 185, Bassett, Va.; *George Gantt, 5-10, 165, Belton, S. C.; Mike Hardy, 5-9,

160 Goldsboro, N.C.; Tom Higgins, 6-1, 205, Colonia, N.J.; Darryl Jackson, 6-0 185, Lynchburg, Va.; Bob Jones, 6-0 205, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Rom Montgomery, 6-1, 190 Wiliamsburg, Va.; Dan Moore, 6-1, 180, Fredonia, N. Y.; Tom Palladino, 5-11, 190, Lindenhurst, N.Y.; Haywood Ray, 6-0, 170, Raleigh, N.C.; Dave Reynolds, 6-2, 210, Raleigh, N.C.; Bob Sygar, 6-0, 175, Niles, O.; *James Thompson, 6-2, 180 Vienna, Va.; Richard Wheeler, 6-2, 185, Durham, N.C. and Kerry Wiggerly, 6-2, 225, Muncie, Ind.

*Junior College Transfers



WILLIE BURDEN, the Wolfpack's star halfback last year, should be receiving some help this fall as Coach Lou Holtz brings in 31 new players to boost his first State team.

Norm Sloan inks 6-11 pivotman, continues basketball talent search

Big Steve Smith, a star per-former at McDowell (Ky.) High the past four years, has signed a ba.ketball grant-in-aid to enroll at State this fall, it was announced by Wolfpack coack Norman Sloan.

The 6-foot-ll pivotman, a two-time all-American prep selection, chose State from among more than 200 colleges who actively recruited him.

Selected recently as one of Kentucky's four outstanding teen-agers, Smith was an aca-demic honor-roll member throughout his high school career and received many post-season laurels for his basketball skills. He was voted to the all-conference team four straight

years and to the all-state and the all-regional quints for three years, in addition to his all-America recognition. His talents earned him a bid

to the prestigious all-America High School game, played last month in Dayton, Ohio, and he has been selected to participate

in the Kentucky East-West All-Star Classic later this summer.

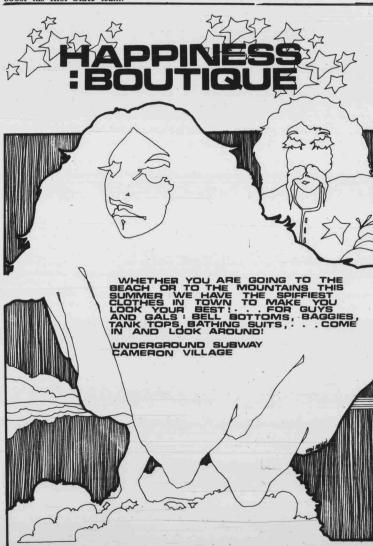
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ON THE VILLAGE SUBWAY BY North HILLS

School of Forestry - a personal insight

Editor's note: Ted Vish, one of our staff writers, is also in the school of Forestry and gives a personal insight into this part of the University. While intended more for the freshmen orientation students, it is hoped that all students will be able to identify with his particular love for the school of Forestry.

by Ted Vish Staff Writer

I can see it all now: r iding your trusty quarter horse through the great north woods, with your Winchester at the ready and a faithful mutt trotting along side. Riding herd on a stand of green saw logs, that's the life of a forester. You wish. The modern

You wish. The modern forester is a research

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scientist, field technician, tree farmer, and business man rolled into one. The horse and Winchester have been replaced by the crawler been replaced by the crawler and public relations' bulletin. More and more the forester finds himself calling on the talents of the geneticist, entomologist, and plant pathologist.

But if this tumbles your idea of forestry don't rush to change curriculums. The school of forest resources offers a number of degrees in managing, utilizing, and

offers a number of degrees in managing, utilizing, and improving our natural resources, and can give the dedicated and hardworking student inumerable opportunities in a field that is still relatively young and open. Recreation and Park open. Recreation and Fairs Administration, Forest Management, and Wood and Paper Technology are just some of the possibilities. There's a certain uniqueness about the school

Bruce's Britches

of forestry that anyone who becomes involved with the staff and the extra curricular activities of the school soon comes to appreciate as a bonus to receiving a good

education. The professors are warm and sincere, the secretaries always smiling, and the students have a

and the students have a common interest that unites them in a cuase to better utilize and protect the country's natural resources.

Each curriculum has its own club, and a number of events such as open house and the Rolleo involve the whole school whole school.

whole school.

A particular interesting activity of the school is the summer camp held at Hill Forest each year to give junior foresters practical experience in munsuration (board foot measurement), silvics, and forest management. A test in fire fighting is also included to provide the student with

first hand experience in coping with one of forestry's major problems. Summer internships are

required in Recreation and Park Administration Park Administration, and there's no better way to

there's no better way to learn a profession than by practicing it in the field.

This idea carries over to many other aspects in the school of forest resources. Participation is the key to receiving the full benefits of your educational experience at State, regardless of

curriculum. Getting involved is the difference between just going to school and getting a diploma and becoming a part of the university's community and getting an education. In forest resources there

is a blending of knowledge about nature, self, and fellow man. Many differing philosophies prevail concerning all three, but the sharing these differences keeps the school vibrant with discussion and personal might add, that is felt most strongly outside regular classroom hours.

classroom hours.
So while your wandering ar ound the school familiarizing yourself with such terminology as a "Mackey Poop-out area" or a "logger's Brawl," stick out your hand and get to meet students and faculty alike. Don't be afraid to ask about anything you don't understand; that's what you came to college for. Enjoy it.

Ag & Life Sciences research affects everyone eventually

by Kaye Williams Staff Writer

Cow College? Moo U.?
Whatever its name, State.
Own sunch of its fame to
the School of Agriculture
and Life Sciences, one of
the two schools which can
claim a heritage dating back
to the beginning of North
Carolina College of
Agricultural and Mechanical
Arts.

Winning national and
international acclaim for its
faculty, facilities, and
projects, the school is a
mecca for research and development.

lopment.

lopment.

According to Dr. Ralph
McCracken, the school's assistant director of research,
every department in the
school is involved in research
that will ultimately affect all
citizens

citizens.

Because of today's concern over the ecology, the Department of Agricultural and Biological Engineering has been involved in environmental quality re-

search. One phase of the project deals with the treat-ment and disposal of animal wastes for environmental

wastes for environmental improvement.

Pesticides have taken on new light in the Entomology Department. Entomologists are studying new means of "pest management." According to Dr. McCracken, the idea is not to kill pests, these days, but to keep them at "manageable levels."

Horticulturists recently developed two new types of wilt-resistant tomatoes and peaches that do not turn brown.

brown.

brown.
Scinetist have also developed five new types of blueberries, three varieties of strawberries, four new types of sweet potatoes and different varieties of grapes, raspberries, watermelons, and Irish potatoes.
Because of North Carolina's location as a coastal state, the Departments of Botany and Soil Science are involved in "Coastal Dune Stabilization

and Marsh Building Project."
McCracken said it was an attempt to build dredged coastal areas and convert them back to marshlands.

attempt to build credged coastal areas and convert them back to marshlands. The project is one of the many facets of the School's "Sea-grant" program.

"Just as North Carolina State is a "land-grant" university, we're trying to work through the "Sea-grant" program to develop the coastal areas of the state. All departments are involved in this program, and our projects deal with such things as marshland developments and seafood production," noted Dr. McCracken.

Not all of the research going on in the School deals with plants and animals. The Department of Agricultural Economics" is involved in

Department of Agricultural Economics is involved in studying pollution costs. Food Scientists are working to improve the statewide "school lunch" program, and are researching "food safety" in milk, poultry, and seafood products.

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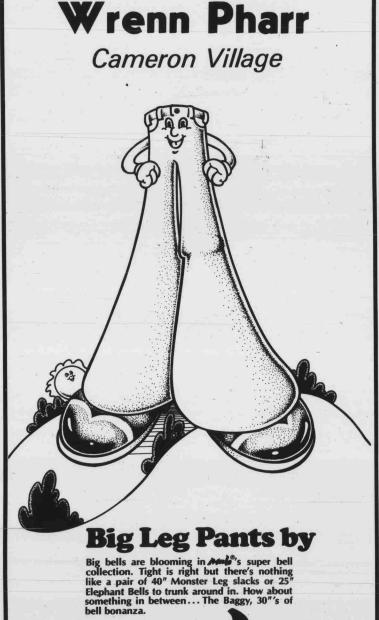
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Land grant colleges hit by report

The report charges that "the colleges are engaged in 'selling' the consumer on products he neither wants nor needs, and they are using tax money for food research and development that should be privately financed."

The Task Force reports that "the greatest failing of land grant

research is its total abdication of leadership. At a time when rural and the land grant colleges, says Ameraca desperately needs leadership, the land grant community has to the colleges by agribusiness is ducked behind the corporate skirt, mumbling apologetic words like 'progress,' 'efficiency' and 'inevitability.' Overall, it is a pedantic and cowardly research system, and America is less for it."

Money seems to be one of the

The Extension Service is criticized for being "preoccupied with efficiency and production—a focus that has contributed much to the largest producers, but which has slighted the pressing needs of the vast majority of America's farmers, and ignored the great majority of other rural people." In 1971, Evtansion had \$33.000.000 avail other rural peor Extension had \$33 able for operations. ral people." In 1971, had \$331,000,000 avail

able for operations.

In its conclusion, the report states, "While this country enjoys

an abundance of relatively cheap food, it is not more food, not cheaper food and certainly not better food than that which can be produced by a system of family agriculture. And more than food rolls off the agribusiness assembly line-rural refugees, boarded-up businesses, deserted churches, abandoned towns, broiling urban ghettoes and dozens of other tragic social and cultural costs also are products' of agribusiness."

Court tries Burleson

(Continued from Page 1)
with me and believe Burleson
should be tried on campus are not
adherents of a strange position. It's
really a matter of interpretation
and your own sense of justice."
Burleson was arrested May 3 by
Raleigh police for breaking into
pinball machines in Sullivan dorm
following an investigation by
campus security officials.
Police Lt. E.L. Randolph
testified in court that Burleson
admitted he committed the
offenses and had taken money

the same machines.

the same machines.

Randolph said \$158 had been removed from the three machines. Judge George Bason ordered the money, held by campus police, returned to Neil Crenshaw of Raleigh, owner of the machines and Sullivan Dorm which is supposed to share profits from the machines.

Burleson and a friend, Bruce Schneider, were originally scheduled for trial for the offenses June 12, but Burleson's trial was moved up

to accomodate his plans for competing for a place on the Olympic team. Schneider still must be tried.

"By turning this matter over directly to Raleigh police," Dean Solomon believes, "the university has implicitly admitted that the matter was of such a dimension to be out of our scope." Solomon and other officials in the Division of Student Development are currently at work Development are currently at work formulating a detailed policy for handling such cases in the future.

New Center opens

(Continued from Page 1)

houses kitchens and storage space for the building.

for the building.

The main entrance into the building is on the first floor which is level with the street. It can be entered from either the Students Supply Store side of the building or from the gym side. The floor houses a snack bar, T.V. lounge, rending room, and offices for the campus chaplins. The Grand Staircase up to the main lobby also begins on this level.

The carpeted main lobby is three stories high and features

chrome furniture. The 813 seat theatre is off the lobby as is the two-story ballroom. The floor also includes a reading lounge:

The third floor houses the Center's program office and student offices, business office, offices for the Technician, Agromeck, studios for WKNC-FM/WPAK, darkrooms, and a legislative hall for the student senate.

For the summer the University Student Center is open Monday through Saturday 7 a.m. until 11 p.m. On Sunday the center opens

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Classified ads in the summer Technician cost ten cents per word with a minimum of \$1 payment in advance. Classified

be placed in person Monday and Tuesday m 7 til 10. Ads may by mail. Send your ad

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by R.J. Irace Staff Writer

Results of a questionaire conducted in late March by the Self-Study Committee of the D. H. Hill Library indicates that most students, faculty and staff are very pleased with its current facilities.

The survey revealed that 54 percent of the 1,563 under graduates, 300 graduate students, 80 faculty members and 116 visitors who responded had the overall impression that the library is good. Approximately 37

Self-Study students pleased

percent felt that it is an excellent facility, while 2.05 percent thought it was poor. Six percent failed to respond.

Of those responding, 45.5 percent indicated that they used the library only to study, 29.3 percent used only particular items in the library, 28.9 percent to locate material on a subject, 9.1 percent to use the reserve room, 3.4 percent used library sarvices, 1.9 percent books and current journals and 1.3 percent to socialize.

Of the respondents, 91.9 were of help in finding desired material and 8.9 felt library assistance was unsatisfactory.

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Union. This is an open invitation to anyone interested. The Triangle Group of the Sierra Club will have a meeting June 8th, Thursday, Research Triangle, Dreyfus Hall. Dr. James Wallace, President of the North Carolina Conservation Council will present the very interesting environmental film put out by the Conversation Council. For more information call 967-1758.

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