

# Gusler hits UNC liquor ban proposal

by Craig Wilson  
Associate Editor

The proposed liquor ban for the six-campus Consolidated University has drawn fire from Student Body President Gus Gusler.

Following Student Government's second Coffee House Friday night in the Union ballroom, Gusler told the *Technician* "students should have been involved in last week's initial meeting in Chapel Hill."

He also feels the proposed prohibition on hard liquor "is unrealistic and unenforceable."

Gusler made his comments after about 500 students had consumed ten kegs of beer donated by a local distributor. Local entertainment,

which included guitarist Robert Starling and singer Bill Britt, was also provided for the cover charge price of \$1.

"Reaction to this type of activity at State has been tremendous," he said, "and we will continue to serve beer until somebody stops us."

According to President Gusler, Student Government's decision to provide free beer at its "coffee house" activities this fall "forced the Consolidated University office to finally seek a uniform policy in regard to alcoholic beverages on campus."

Deans from all six UNC branches met with Richard H. Robinson, assistant to President William C. Friday,

last Tuesday, and Robinson drafted and mailed to Gusler and other student body presidents what he called a "working proposal" for the alcoholic beverage policy.

Gusler said the brief was accompanied by a cover letter requesting that it not be made public until a specific proposal was ready for the Board of Trustees.

But Thursday he released Robinson's recommendations to the *Technician* "because I had not been contacted personally about it, and I felt anything addressed to the student body president is for any student to see," he said.

"The situation is typical," Gusler charged. "Students are never really

asked what they think until initial plans are made. Then they're asked 'what do you think of the plan,' and that's a lot different from having us in on the decision-making from the beginning."

State assistant dean of men Donald A. Solomon, who, along with Dean of Student Affairs Banks C. Talley attended last week's conference, said "Dean Talley and I favored bringing students into the first meeting, but we were overruled by deans from other schools."

The student body presidents plus one student from each university branch will attend a second meeting Wednesday morning in Chapel Hill.

Dean Solomon previously has expressed displeasure over the hard liquor proposal, and says he will push for "a policy consistent with state law, and that would include a provision for students of legal age to consume hard liquor in their dorm rooms."

Solomon and Gusler are both agreed that a ban on liquor would be difficult—if not impossible—to enforce.

"But," cautioned Solomon, "the legal situation is extremely complicated and no one really has any idea what the final outcome will be; there is no consensus as of yet."

(continued on page 4)

## Technician

Volume LII, Number 10

Monday, September 20, 1971



"Have a nice weekend, honey!" exclaims student bank teller Anne Thornton from behind her glass panel in Holladay Hall where she is a constant source of sunshine for her clientele. (photo by Atkins)

## Smile! Pleasants behind bank glass

by Mike Haynes  
Features Editor

"Hi Darling; how are you?" asks a voice behind a big grin, and nearby "Good morning; how was your weekend?" issues from a sweet smile.

The grin belongs to Anne Thornton, and she, along with Ann Keir (owner of the sweet smile) greet about 300 students a day at their jobs as cashiers in the student bank.

The two Anns attribute the friendly atmosphere in the bank to students and the informal working conditions of the bank's employees.

### For Students

"We're here because of the students, not in spite of them," Anne

Thornton emphasized. "When people downgrade the younger generation I have a fit."

"I can count on one hand the number of students who have been ugly to me in the 10½ years I've been working here. If you're super nice when a student is upset then he won't be upset any more."

"We love all the students, especially the good looking boys," Ann Keir laughingly added. "And if students are extra nice we have free samples every third Friday."

"People often comment on how well we get along," Anne Thornton reflected. "There are 10 women working in this small area, but we have good bosses and the atmosphere is informal. When you have good working conditions it overflows to the students."

### Comical Occurrence

"Students often mention the atmosphere," Ann Keir added. "A guy once came in here and said, 'Some day I'm going to catch you when you're not smiling.'"

Anne Thornton described the often

comical occurrences in the bank. "Actually this is a rehabilitation center. A big bus comes and picks us all up every evening," she said with a grin.

The confusion of working with two cashiers named Ann was easily resolved by the ladies. "We're smart Ann," they said, each indicating herself, "and dumb Ann," each indicating the other. After a similar performance with "Old Ann and Young Ann" they settled on Smart Anne Thornton and Young Ann Keir as the most flattering nicknames.

Both Anns say much of their work involves "counseling." Boyfriend and girlfriend problems are often aired to the cashiers by students, and other services such as helping new students write checks are common.

"Sometimes it's best to just be a sounding board," Smart Anne commented. "We do that because we care about students. What it amounts to is students pay our salaries, and I don't think anyone in the University should forget that."

(continued on page 4)

## Restructuring foes offer plan

From Wire Reports

WILMINGTON—A long-awaited and guarded solution for higher education in North Carolina was unveiled here Saturday by State Sen. John Burney of Wilmington, but it produced few surprises and not much enthusiasm from 30 senators called together for a weekend of sun, surf and serious talks.

Point, would substantially improve powers of the commission over those of the present state Board of Higher Education, put a freeze on new doctoral degree programs and give the body a stronger role in budget

making.

In arguments and proposals of the last few months, the real problems over higher education have fallen into two categories, Burney said.

(continued on page 4)

## Consultants urge buses, deck

**Editor's Note:** This is the first in a series on possible solutions to State's traffic and parking problems as recommended by a year-long parking study conducted by Wilbur Smith and Associates. Future articles will examine the University's response to

the proposals and its ability to solve the long range problems outlined by the consultants.

by George Pantan  
Senior Editor

A one-story parking deck over Doak field, a campus transit system

and a pedestrian bridge are among immediate recommendations in the recently completed \$20,000 parking study conducted by Wilbur Smith and Associates.

Implementation of the Columbia, S.C. parking consultant's proposal to

solve pressing parking and traffic problems would require a \$6 annual transit assessment which "should apply to all elements of the University population."

### 657-Space Deck

The report calls for "an immediate development program designed to overcome identified current parking space deficiencies. This program includes the construction of a 657-space parking deck, the adoption of a campus bus system and the construction of a pedestrian facility across Dan Allen Drive."

The immediate proposals would require an annual expenditure of \$362,000.

State's traffic records office currently receives \$260,000 in revenue annually. The additional \$102,000 necessary to implement the short-run proposals would come from the \$6 transit assessment.

The study also calls for an increase in the parking permit fee. However, the report suggests that it "be applied only upon development of additional parking facilities."

(continued on page 5)

### analysis

Burney's proposal would establish a new governing body known as the "North Carolina Commission on Higher Education," but retain the present Consolidated University.

The proposed bill, of which an identical one was presented to a group of House members meeting with Rep. Ike Andrews (D-Chatham), at High

## Technician fourth time All-Americian

The *Technician* has won an All-America rating for the fourth consecutive semester.

The Associated Collegiate Press at the University of Minnesota School of Journalism presented the award to *Technician* editors last week. The paper scored four "Marks of Distinction" out of five possible categories.

The Marks of Distinction were awarded for coverage and content; writing and editing; physical appearance and photography.



A pedestrian bridge as proposed by the recently released parking study would allow for the removal of speed humps and stop signs near the intersection at Dunn Ave. (photo by Cain)

# Technician

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.

the Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

## EDITORIALS

## OPINIONS

# No one asked

As the Consolidated University moves toward adoption of a uniform policy in regard to alcohol on campus, students have a stake in both the policy itself and the manner in which it is developed.

Last week in Chapel Hill when the consolidated office first took up the matter, no student was included in the discussion. It is to the credit of State deans Banks Talley and Donald Solomon that they favored student input at this initial session, but the fact remains that student opinion on a matter of substantial interest to the student body has once again been ignored until a "working proposal" could be readied.

Now when student leaders are ushered in and asked their opinion, the "working proposal"—which includes a ban on hard liquor throughout the six-campus university—will meet with widespread resistance.

Opposition will be based in part on the argument that any such prohibition will be totally unenforceable. Although, to be sure many administrators already know this, a little inquiry among students at the outset would have erased any doubt that institutional regulations seeking to go beyond the prescriptions of state law are unrealistic.

Certainly one wants to view the whole situation in perspective. In the first place, no matter what is decided in Chapel Hill this week, the action will only be advisory in nature.

Secondly, the University clearly has an obligation to ward off any erosion of the basic academic environment of all six UNC campuses. Undoubtedly it was an awareness of this responsibility and sensitivity to the 1968 Board of Trustees statement on alcohol which prompted President Friday's assistant to argue preliminarily for a ban of hard liquor.

The Trustees are on record as not wishing to adopt a policy condoning the consumption of alcoholic beverages by students on campus. The president's assistant apparently felt that statement in spirit at least —was aimed primarily at consumption of hard liquor.

Now enter the legal complications: Although there is no firm ruling on the matter, certain officials feel University housing may qualify only as a "secondary residence" under state law—in which case the landlord's permission is required for consumption of any alcoholic beverages.

Which means that if dorms are secondary residences, and if the Board of Trustees is the landlord (which is also debatable) the consolidated office is caught in a web of previous Trustee sentiment, state law, and student desires.

And one would think that in such a situation an attempt would have been made from the start to gauge the feelings of all concerned in an attempt to strike a compromise.

## Credit for crass cheer now in its proper place

The Technician office has been besieged this week by letters from students anxious to establish proper "credit" for the cheer "Kick'em in the stomach, kick'em in the head, we want blood, red, red, red."

We understand now that the cheerleaders took the chant from the drum section of the band which, in turn, lifted it from the Millbrook High School pep section.

But one really wonders how anyone could seek public credit for a cheer which is almost unbelievably crass.

Particularly was it inappropriate and tasteless when used against Kent State, a school which in recent years has experienced bloody tragedy searing to the very soul of that institution.

Whatever it is that possesses cheerleaders and fans to scream for blood and violence on the field (even though they really don't mean it) is a disturbing omen.

It shares the guilt with forces successfully turning the focus of intercollegiate athletics away from development and appreciation of individual prowess in creating mass emotional reaction and satisfaction from games.

Shades of ancient Rome.

## A-A could be worthless

The Technician this week was named an All-American newspaper for the fourth consecutive semester.

We're flattered by the honor, to be sure, but we realize that it's based on judgments by a professional journalist viewing our work at some distance from the State campus.

We also know that the acid test of any newspaper is the quality and scope of its coverage. You may get tired of hearing it, and we sometimes grow weary of saying it, but read the quote from the first

Technician at the top of this page. It is our creed.

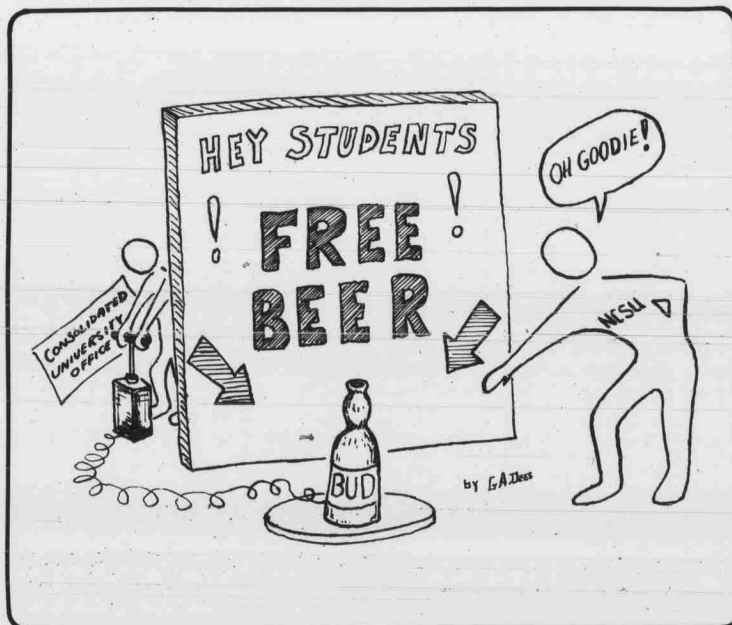
We want to cover the campus as thoroughly as possible. Our primary aim is to provide news of students and their activities to our University readership. But there are limits to our abilities. We have classes, quizzes and schedules to meet, too, and our staff can always accommodate more willing workers.

We want your suggestions and your "hot tips" on what's happening and when. We much prefer student satisfaction to anyone else's.

## In case you missed it...

We notice that the Daily Tar Heel, UNC's student newspaper, consistently carries a classified ad for the John Birch Society. Aside from the obvious question it raises about their financial situation, the Tar Heel's ad reminds us of the old story about the Birch John Society, or Society for the Preservation of Wooden Commodities.

Basketball fans may not note or long remember, but the swift, talented and powerful Grebe basketball team (composed of Technician staffers) outlasted the Pigs (or administrators) from Peele Hall 17 baskets to 15 Friday afternoon. According to MVP (Most Valuable Pig) John Poole (who moonlights as assistant dean of men) the difference in the game was "about three years." Poole is 27 years old and 6'7" tall.



## Nicks on Coggins

from The Daily Tar Heel

State Sen. Jyles Coggins, well known—perhaps "notorious" is a better word—Democrat from Wake County, announced last week that he will be a candidate for the 4th District Congressional seat in the May 2 primaries.

Coggins, a member of the House during the 1963 session and a member of the Senate since 1965, served on the Senate Higher Education Committee last summer. And while a member of that committee, Coggins proved himself to be an enemy of students in North Carolina and one they should indeed be wary of.

Not only did he unsuccessfully sponsor a bill to abolish visitation in dormitory rooms on state-supported university campuses; Coggins also spoke out against the distribution of booklets and information concerning contraceptives on college campuses.

Justification for the two opinions was apparently, in Coggins' own words:

"When 18-year-old children who have never been away from home go to school and they give them this book that tells them how to keep from getting pregnant and then invite them to go to their rooms and turn on the music and study it—what do you think they're going to do—study Einstein's Theory?"

During the visitation hassle, Coggins was also

quoted as saying: "Other students before have made it through college without visitation. Students today can do it also."

Coggins also displayed his true colors during committee hearings last spring on Sen. Julian Allsbrook's bill to prohibit student funding of student newspapers on state-supported campuses. Coggins was one of only five committee members who voted in favor of the bill and frequently referred to what he called "barnyard vulgarity," which he said was printed in the Daily Tar Heel and which is totally ridiculous and false. Through his actions and statements over these issues, Coggins has clearly proven that he is out of touch with the campus and the way in which the average college student thinks.

State Rep. Bob Wynne and former Rep. Archie McMillan, both of Wake County, and State Rep. Ike Andrews of Chatham County are also expected to announce their candidacies for the 4th District Congressional seat, now held by Nick Galifianakis, who will be a candidate for the U.S. Senate.

And though it is obviously too early for voters to decide who they think is the man to vote for, it is also obvious that Jyles Coggins is the man students voting in the 4th District during the May 2 primaries should vote against.

## The only exception

# Athletics gets eye

by Jack Cozort  
Consulting Editor

Duke University Athletic Director Eddie Cameron recently endorsed providing athletic scholarships on the basis of need only. His endorsement was conditional, pending enforcement of need-only grants on a national level.

This encouraging announcement from a top official in the Duke athletic office brings to mind several old arguments long bounced around college campuses, plus a few issues related to "big time athletics" recently in the news.

Cameron's endorsement is especially promising because Duke, steeped with outstanding athletic tradition and national prominence, has for some time helped mold athletic attitudes in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The Durham school held firm in its conviction that the 800 minimum SAT score was needed for college athletes, despite threats (which were eventually carried out) from South Carolina, one of Duke's top rivals, that the Columbia school would withdraw from the conference. Duke received support from other ACC schools, and the admissions standards were not lowered.

### Double Standard

That Duke is contemplating changing its double standard for scholarships is an idea State officials should take careful note of. Our school also awards athletic grants-in-aid on the basis of athletic ability only, with no regard to financial status of the student. An athlete does not submit a Parents' Confidential Statement to Princeton, nor does he officially request aid from the State Financial Aid Office.

There are other instances of special exceptions for Wolfpack athletes which merit special considerations. Students giving 40 or 50 hours per week to their activities in Student Government, their work on the Technician, WKNC-FM, and the Agromeck, plus numerous other extracurricular activities, have long asked

for some sort of academic credit or compensation for their efforts. But University officials have responded that no student should receive academic credit for extracurricular efforts.

Nonetheless, those participating on varsity athletic teams receive credit for Physical Education courses. And grades in PE are certainly considered for one's grade point average and the credits do appear on a student's grade report. Varsity athletics obviously deserves academic credit in the eyes of University officials.

### Tuition Hike

The North Carolina General Assembly also feels a need to make exceptions for athletes participating in sports at state-supported universities. A recent tuition hike for out-of-state students was amended so that non-resident scholarship athletes would not have to pay the higher rates.

In addition, Chancellor John T. Caldwell too must feel the need to differentiate between average students and student athletes. A current effort to make the student union independent has been rejected by Caldwell because he feels all student activities must be coordinated through the Office of Student Affairs. But intercollegiate athletics does not come under Student Affairs. Rather, athletics reports directly to the Chancellor through the Athletics Council, which gives the Athletics Department infinitely more freedom and autonomy than other student activities enjoy.

But there is some promise, indicated by the activities now going on at Duke. If Duke is considering changing its athletic scholarship policies, then it is conceivable that the school might also ponder dropping its double standard in admissions for athletes versus regular students. Since Duke is a leader in policy and activity, there are chances that collegiate athletics will return to the stage of enjoyment and fun they once occupied as a student activity. At least there is hope.



## On the brickyard

# Students turn thumbs down on Agromeck

with Perry Safran

What is a yearbook suppose to convey? Did the 1971 *Agromeck* do the job? These and other questions were raised in selected interviews on the Brickyard Wednesday.

Cries that the 1971 *Agromeck* was not as good as other years became the general response from Seniors and Juniors. Senior Danny Crump commented that, "the 1971 edition was not as interesting as last year's", but added rather quickly that he didn't think it was "as bad as it is made out to be."



**Danny Crump**

Danny, a student in I.E. found fault in the lack of "captions" under the pictures. "You can tell who is who now, but it will be tough years from now."

Another Senior Ron Rock, discovered that some of the pictures in the 1971 issue were not from that year's events. "Some of the pictures in the *Agromeck* are over four years old. The

**Ron Rock**



soccer team pictures were of the 1967 season. It was really just a private collection of pictures." Ruth Sears felt that the idea of all pictures is fine. Ruth, a Junior in Liberal Arts, remarked

that, "overall the 1971 yearbook was more positive than last years. The dedication was especially positive. The idea of all pictures is fine, if they are good ones."



**Ruth Sears**

Questions about the *Agromeck* touched one student's sensitive nerve. "It seemed more like a first grade reader," was the response of junior Greg McCool.

"It didn't have much to do with the campus," he added. Greg pointed out that the writings in the "book" were not at all creative. "What little words were in there were not even pertinent."



**Greg McCool**

Greg was among the over 500 students who didn't bother to get their own copy of the *Agromeck*. He commented that once he had seen a copy he "wasn't about to stand in line for the thing."

Barbie Wells was a little less vicious in her sentiments concerning the *Agromeck*. Barbie, a sophomore in Math Education, remarked that "the yearbook looked like it was just thrown together." She expressed concern that the organizations were not well covered. "Not all

the organizations were given space in the book. People need to be recognized in the yearbook."

Barbie would like to see some color photos and a more central theme in future *Agromecks*. "A yearbook needs to be put together with more thought. A theme running throughout the book should be chosen."



**Barbie Wells**

Realizing the problems involved in the production of a yearbook, Tommie Garner stated that even though the *Agromeck* did not go together that well this year, "the editor still

should have the opportunity to make up his own book."

Tommie's final comment seems to summarize the feelings of a large percentage of the student populous, "the yearbook didn't leave much to reflect on."

All in all, the 1971 *Agromeck* is considered by its readers as bland. Those who were not outspoken about its shortcomings, were simply



**Tommie Garner**

bored at its material. Satisfied students were few and far between.

-photos by Atkins

## '71 yearbook damned; only use is 'bed prop'

by Laura Pippin  
Staff Writer

The 1971 *Agromeck* has drawn criticism from State students and members of last year's Publication Authority.

Following three days of distribution of the *Agromeck* behind the Union, editor Bill Bayley responded to early adverse reaction to his product saying the yearbook was a heavily photoed essay and the pictures "worked well the way they were put together." In constructing the photographic chronicle he said he encountered several problems.

### Not Well Accepted

He cited publishing company problems, stolen photographs and disagreements with the Publication Authority as major hinderances in the completion of his project.

Assistant Dean of Men John Poole explained that he thinks a yearbook should be more of a history. "The book was not

well accepted by the students, but the editor was not to blame," said Poole.

The staff was small and the project was almost too large for just a few to handle, noted the dean, who advised the '71 staff.

### Bed Post Prop

"The *Agromeck* wasn't worth a damn," blared Rick Harris, present senate president. "In all fairness the photography was good, but the book looked as though it were slapped together," he said.

Fred Plunkett, manager of campus radio station WKNC, said he was "singularly unimpressed." He said he could not understand why just the "simple placement of pictures took so long to complete."

Plunkett said he has heard student comments ranging from the book would "be good to prop up the bed post with" to "I think I will go out and burn it!"

"The students want more than pictures," Plunkett said.

This year's editor, Sid Davis, said he had encountered no problems so far, and that he expects none of last year's problems to reoccur. "We have plenty of staff, in fact the best we have ever had," remarked Davis. My book will take a positive attitude instead of the predominantly negative attitude found not only in our previous yearbooks, but in those of other schools as well.

"My budget is fine. I have got enough money to do everything we hope to do. The book cost the same as Bayley's and in addition will have 32 pages of color.

"I can't criticize anyone else's book till I produce one myself," he said.

Approximately 500 *Agromecks* were left from the three days of distribution. They may be picked up at the Union Information Desk.

## YDC revives

# How do students vote?

by Kaye Williams  
Staff Writer

Can students legally register as Wake County residents while attending State?

What are a student's rights to appeal residency decisions? How will your vote affect the political temper of America?

These and other questions will be addressed Tuesday night at a panel discussion on voter registration sponsored by the campus Young Democrats Club. The panel will be the focus of the club's first meeting of the year.

Student Body President Gus Gusler, Raleigh attorney John Brooks and Charles Jeffers of the State Voter Registration Campaign will head the panel. Alex Brock, chairman of the State Board of Elections, is tentatively scheduled to participate.

Voter registration has been a subject of much discussion across the country, as county

residency requirements have been challenged. A college student must state his intention to remain in his college community after graduation in order to register in that county.

"Voter registration is really important right now, and we want people to understand that their votes really do count," commented Dick Usanis, co-ordinator of the newly reorganized YDC.

After a year's hibernation, the YDC at State has revived. Its membership is not limited to students, as anyone associated with the University is eligible to join.

"The Young Democrats Club is open to anyone interested in the Democratic Party. We don't endorse primary candidates as a club, though individual members work for their own candidates," Usanis added.

Usanis invited all students, faculty and staff to attend the

voter registration meeting and learn more about the Young Democrats Club Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Union theater.

## The Reel World

# 'Count the roses on the wallpaper'

Warren Beatty, Julie Christie and Robert Altman repertoire company perform in director Robert Altman's new film "McCabe" and Mrs. Miller. Leonard Cohen weaves through the soundtrack. The film is now showing at the Cardinal Theater.



## Curry's Kitchen

by Sandra Curry

## Beef stroganoff

1 lb. sirloin  
1 med. onion  
1 tbs. fat  
salt and pepper  
1 pint sour cream  
1 tsp. worcestershire  
1 tsp. ketchup  
1 large pkg. noodles

Cut sirloin into thin strips about three inches long. Brown the meat in hot fat. Slice the onion and place in frying pan, covering up the meat. Salt and pepper to taste.

In a medium size bowl, combine sour cream, worcestershire sauce and ketchup. Stir until well mixed.

Spoon sour cream combination over meat and onions and cover, cooking slowly for about five minutes.

Serve over hot buttered noodles cooked according to the directions on the package.

This recipe tastes super good with pickled beet and lettuce salad and dark bread.

Total cost per person: approximately 65 cents.

Note: Sirloin is very expensive meat, but ground beef doesn't make it and according to a consumer report I recently read, ground beef has very little, if any protein or vitamins due to the processing methods used by Megapolis Meat Markets of America. (A fictitious name used by some people to describe meat handlers and their employers).

The granite mountain turned to moisture and sang its damp song on brothers around him.

McCabe arrived in the grayness and Kerosene night light of the timbered town.

(It was the mines that turned stone to water and the more mines, the deeper they drove, the more forms the water took.)

The whiteness of the snow, the almost silent crunch of footsteps. The impressionist texture of interrupted space.

Mrs. Miller came and touched the bread and said 'allo.

The whiskey warmth of a fire inside. The joy of sounds, of smells. The glow of kitchen, birthday smile.

"Count the roses on the wallpaper." Granite blue ice hung on sagging trees and cowboy was happiness in stonewater.

In winter scenes of silent poetry the water turned McCabe to alabaster. But through the fog of mind and eye, Mrs. Miller, an unformed pot a pit of clay.

-Jeff London

## Technician

P. O. Box 5698 | Raleigh, N. C. 27607

Editor ..... Richard Curtis

Associate Editor ..... Hilton Smith  
Associate Editor ..... Craig Wilson  
Senior Editor ..... George Pantom  
Consulting Editor ..... Jack Cozort  
Managing Editor ..... Henry White  
Production Manager ..... Fritz Herman

News Editor ..... Perry Safran  
Features Editor ..... Mike Haynes  
Sports Editor ..... John Walton  
Photo Editor ..... Allen Cain  
Advertising Manager ..... Jim Wright  
Circulation Manager ..... Joe Harris

Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc. agent for national advertising, the *Technician* offices are located in the basement of the King Building, Yarbrough Drive, Campus with mailing address: P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, North Carolina 27607. Subscriptions are \$5.00 per academic semester with Second Class Postage paid at Raleigh, North Carolina. Printing by the North Carolina State University Print Shop.

Anne Thorton:

# Major was campusology

(continued from page 1)

Other services have included licking Christmas presents and engagement rings in the fault for safe keeping until the appointed day for delivery.

Ann Keir has even been included in the vault's contents. "I stepped into the vault and somebody outside closed the door. I thought I was going to have to stay the night, but somebody finally got it open and let me out," she recounted.

The cashiers find that everywhere they go students recognize them. The benefits include

special treatment in businesses where students are employed. Ann Keir recalled one incident when she knew a student well, yet she always asked for his ID and registration card for a joke. Stopping at a service station she found that he was an attendant. "Could I see your ID and registration card?" the student quipped.

## Many Friends

Anne Thornton discovered just how many friends she had when she was pleasantly surprised on her last birthday.

"At noon the florist walked in and I thought someone in

the bank must have a wedding anniversary. When he brought me a pot of artificial daisies with a card saying 'from all the students who love you,' I just couldn't believe it.

"I think I cried I was so touched. To this day I don't know who sent them. That was when I decided to take out the ad in the *Technician*," she said.

The ad read "Love is... being your cashier. Anne," and a copy of it is pasted on her window.

## Long History

Both Anns have had a long history of educational experience. Ann Keir attended five colleges, graduating from East Carolina with a degree in Sociology. Anne Thornton attended seven colleges and finally gave up as a sophomore. "My major was campusology," she laughed.

The cashiers are both married, Anne Thornton living in Raleigh, and Ann Keir living in Bragaw with her husband who is a graduate student and Head Residence Counselor.

## Guys Yell

"We really like living in the dorm," Ann said. "Nearly everyone we know is a student, and we get to know how the students feel about things."

"It's funny through because

I walk through the dorm and guys yell, 'Hey Babe, come on in.' Little do they know that I'm the Head Residence Counselor's wife. The guys I know keep asking me to bring my work home," she said.

Ann's position as cashier is her first job. Although she confessed that she knew nothing about banking when she began, Anne Thornton says she learned quickly.

Although Anne Thornton has been working in the bank for 10½ years, she began in the payroll department.

## First Desk

"They showed me my desk which had a telephone and a calculator, and I said 'that's fine; I can use those,' but in the middle of the desk was a typewriter," she recalled.

"What's that for?" she asked, "I can't type!" The next day a new position was "created" for her in the student bank and there she remained.

Both cashiers will be leaving in May. Ann Keir's husband will graduate and Anne Thornton will move to a new house in Cary. Hopefully the two well-known campus personalities can be replaced by someone equally friendly and helpful to the students.



"Young" Ann Keir helps "smart" Anne in doling out money and smiles. (photo by Atkins)



"Two, four, six, eight. Who do we appreciate? The Treasury Department, who else?" (photo by Atkins)

## Free concert for ambulance fund

by Sewall K. Hoff  
Staff Writer

"We're trying to cause mass delirium on campus," said Uncle Underwear, a performer at a benefit Folk Festival in the Union ballroom last Thursday.

Actually, the festival was intended to raise money for the Black Panthers of Winston-Salem who are organizing an ambulance service.

John Pfefferkorn, organizer of the benefit, explained why the Panthers are getting into the ambulance business.

"The ambulance service in Winston-Salem used to be run by the mortuaries," he said.

Someone in the audience commented that this sounded like a hard combination to beat.

"But," continued Pfefferkorn, "they lost money and the county took over the service. They charge \$20 a trip, and are reluctant to pick up people who don't have insurance or the \$20.

The Panthers started an ambulance service to help their people in the ghettos. They bought an ambulance, but they need money for insurance and equipment. They need about \$12,000.

The benefit, however, collected only a few dollars.

At 8 p.m. Underwear got up on the stage and slumped in a chair. He started to play a soulful tune while he stomped time with his Wellingtons. The reverb unit for his guitar was turned up full max.

He then traded in his electric guitar for an acoustic and proceeded to play and sing another mournful song. He only sang a little flat. He played until he seemed to lose his place. It didn't matter. Someone told him the show hadn't started yet.

The audience of about 80 people sat, sprawled, and necked on pillows strewn about the floor. The festival was held to raise money for the Black Panthers but the audience was entirely white.

The show began with Robert Starling who did several James Taylor songs. Starling had considerably more life and spirit than James Taylor manages to muster. He then performed several numbers of his own composition.

## Mayday Cry

A man with a fierce red beard mounted the stage and announced that the Red Hornet Mayday Tribe of Charlotte was going to show Nixon that he couldn't stomp on their turf when he visited there in October.

"Come on up and bring a friend," he said.

The next entertainers were Susan Paris and Jim Speidel. Speidel accounted for his unusual appearance explaining that he had only been out of the army for a week. He had a haircut and sideburns that came "no lower than the bottom of the opening of the ear." His appearance will improve; his music is already

good. He and Miss Paris work well together despite the fact that their partnership started only last Tuesday. It should continue much longer.

## Slapping Feet

Then came Mitchell and an unknown companion. Mitchell played banjo. Somebody hung slack-jawed over his guitar and together they proceeded to rip out some explosive Bluegrass that "flat had the folks slapping bare feet on the red oak floor."

They were followed by a performer who shall mercifully remain nameless. He could not

remember the words to his songs and he could not remember the chords. He could sing neither the high notes nor the low notes. But hell man, he didn't care. He sang a song or two about marijuana and he was laughing along with the audience.

## Donated Time

All performers donated their time and talents free. No admission was charged at the door.

Several times throughout the evening the hat was passed for the Winston-Salem Black Panther ambulance fund.

## Liquor proposal outcome unsure

(continued from page 1)

"But," cautioned Solomon, "the legal situation is extremely complicated and no one really has any idea what the final outcome will be; there is no consensus as of yet."

The assistant dean, a Boston University law school graduate, pointed out "there is no firm ruling yet, but there is a possibility that dorm rooms may be classified 'secondary residences' by the attorney general."

"If such is the case," he went on, "under state law, the permission of landlords of secondary residences is necessary for tenants to consume alcoholic beverages."

"To make things worse, there is some confusion as to who would qualify as the 'landlord' of residence halls," he said.

The Board of Trustees, however, is already on record, in a 1968 statement, as "not wishing to condone" possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages on the UNC campuses.

And the General Assembly has banned by statute the sale of alcoholic beverages on state-supported campuses, "indicating that some resistance may be encountered if its permission is sought as a 'landlord,'" according to Gusler.

## Sidelines

Ticket distribution for the Carolina game begins today at the Coliseum.

A change late Thursday slightly alters the original order of distribution. Graduate students will pick up their tickets along with the seniors today.

Juniors pick up their tickets Tuesday, sophomores Wednesday, freshmen on Thursday and anyone remaining on Friday.

Date tickets can be purchased at the Coliseum.

ed at the Coliseum.

Sophomore Jim Wilkins of Roxboro set a new course record of 25:48 Saturday as State's cross country team defeated Appalachian State, 25-30 at Boone.

With captain Neil Ackley running second, the Pack harriers captured five of the top nine spots. Sid Allen, Bob Ritchie and Bob Bland finished fifth, eight and ninth respectively.

## Burney gives veto power plan

(continued from page 1)

"One, a need for a mechanism for controlling programs to avoid proliferation of expensive and unneeded graduate degree programs; and two, a need for a state level body responsible for research and planning in higher education to supply advice and recommendations concerning budget requests."

Burney said the proposed commission would have veto power over all new degree programs, something the current state board is without, and more say-so in budget making.

Also, the commission would not have the six ex-officio members from the General Assembly that sit on the state Board of Higher Education, thereby eliminating some of the political arm-twisting.

The Burney-Andrews plan is certain to run loggerhead into the Warren Commission majority report, supported by Scott, which favors deconsolidation, abolishment of the Board of Higher Education and putting all 16 institutions under a single Board of Regents.

This plan will be included among the various proposals now being considered by a joint House-Senate committee, whose chairmen are known to support Scott. The committee will continue hearings in Raleigh Thursday, and then hack through the political thickets until it hopefully comes up with a solution before the General Assembly reconvenes October 26.

Governor Scott was asked about Burney's proposal when he arrived at Atlantic Beach for a Democratic fund-raising dinner after a week in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

## 'Atmosphere Right'

"I haven't been fully briefed on all that has been going on," said Scott, "but I understand the atmosphere is right to get agreement on a central governing board. I understand that attitudes are such that we can expect to reach agreement at the session of the legislature in October."

Scott has seen another restructuring plan drawn by presidents of state-supported campuses and given to the governor by Leo Jenkins, president of East Carolina University.

The plan was a variation of

the coordinating board concept which Scott has already rejected.

The proposal offered by Jenkins called for a central board that could veto new academic programs but would have only review power over budgets. Individual boards or trustees would retain substantial authority.

Burney said his plan is "designed to build on what we now have."

"It deals with existing problems in a way that is positive without being radical and effective without being destructive. It affords a means whereby the state's highly successful 'consolidation' can be extended in the 70's," Burney said.

## Cannot Stop Lobbying

Senator George Wood, D-Camden, told senators the Burney-Andrews plan "won't accomplish a thing." He said it contained nothing to stop individual institutions from lobbying for extra programs and that the proposed "higher education commission" would be vulnerable to the same legislative attacks which have stripped the Board of Higher Education of its powers.

Burney countered that "Houdini himself couldn't draw a bill to keep the colleges from going to the legislature" for their own programs.

Burney said he has no plans to present the plan to the joint House-Senate Higher Education Committees which resume deliberations on restructuring this week. However, members of the committees said Burney and Andrews will be called upon to testify.

The plan does not accomplish a major goal of restructuring proponents—elimination of the conflict of the dual UNC-Board of Higher Education system within a single structure.

Former Gov. Terry Sanford proposed last week that all universities be brought under the Consolidated University umbrella by 1973, and the Burney-Andrews proposal to open UNC membership could conceivably accomplish this in time.

Nor does the Burney-Andrews plan give the higher education commission the budgetary powers sought by Governor Scott for a statewide coordinating or governing board.

### McBROOM'S RENTALS

"we rent almost everything"

504 Creekside Drive  
Phone 833-7341

### BIKES

Sales and Service  
Columbia and Imports  
Flythe Sales and Service  
224 S. Salisbury  
832-5097

### ELLIASON'S RESTAURANT

227 South Wilmington St.

Mon.-Fri.

11 AM - 8 PM

NIGHTLY SERVING COLLEGE STUDENTS

SPAGHETTI \$1.05

RAVIOLI \$1.10

PORK CHOPS \$1.10

RIB-EYE STEAKS \$1.35

HAMBURGER STEAKS \$1.10

(ALL WITH TWO VEGETABLES AND DRINK)



# Over 1,000 more cars than room

by Perry Safran  
News Editor

Too many cars and too few parking spaces is simply the major cause of State's parking and traffic problems.

According to a parking study conducted by Wilbur Smith and Associates, presently there are at State 1,671 fewer parking spaces than registered cars. Based on estimated increases in enrollment and physical plant size and other socio-economic factors, the campus parking deficiency is projected to be more than 4,000 spaces by 1980.

The consultant's inventory shows that students are allocated 57.8 per cent of available spaces, while faculty and staff are allowed 35.1 per cent. The remainder go to visitors and service vehicles.

About 70 per cent of the student body owns an automobile. Eighty-six per cent of the senior class relies on the auto as its means of transportation, while the percentages for the junior and sophomore classes are 82 per cent and 68 per cent respectively.

Approximately 82 per cent of the faculty and staff drive a car to work daily. Only 247 of 3,649 faculty, and staff members do not own a car.

Sixty-one per cent of off-campus students own and operate an

automobile. Fraternity Court and McKimmon Village residents also exhibit a high tendency to drive to campus, 54.7 per cent and 70.5 per cent respectively.

Considering the total off-campus university population, 68.8 per cent of the students drive an automobile, 12 per cent were auto passengers, 16.2 per cent walked, 2.7 per cent rode bicycles or motorcycles and less than 1 per cent rode transits.

Usage of parking spaces varied from a low of 47 per cent during the hour beginning at 5 p.m. to a high of 78.1 per cent at 11 a.m.

Utilization was 58.8 per cent at 8 a.m.; by 9 a.m. the level of usage increased to 74.2 per cent of available spaces and, except for the noon hour, remained above 71 per cent until 3 p.m.

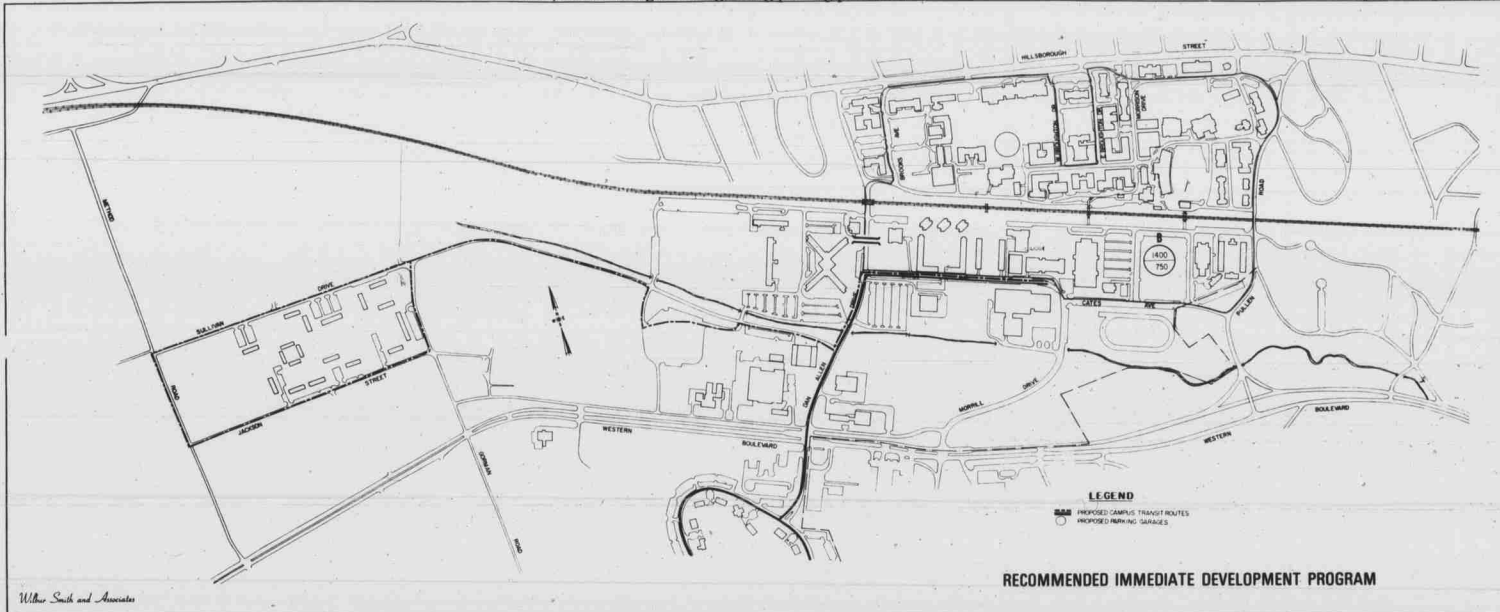
Based upon the expected increase in enrollment to 16,826 students in 1980, it is estimated that the number of automobile owners will be 12,552, or three vehicles for every four students.

It is projected that 90 per cent of the off-campus population and fraternity-housed students will own a car as well as 96 per cent of the students in McKimmon Village.

A slight increase in the vehicle ownership of dormitory students is anticipated to 50 per cent. Overall, the report estimates that 75 per cent of students will own an automobile in 1980, thus creating an ever-growing parking problem.



The overcrowded situation of automobiles on campus touches all persons: staff, faculty and students.  
(photo by Cain)



## Bus routes to include fraternity row

(continued from page 1)

The development of a campus transit system would "allow the present policy of providing two parking spaces for students living in Fraternity Court and McKimmon Village to be changed and thus make available an additional 350 to 400 spaces near the central campus."

The report suggests a campus bus system be implemented as soon as possible.

### Bus Routes

The bus system would include three basic routes: Fraternity Court route, McKimmon Village-West Lot route and Campus Loop route.

(See diagram.) The service from Fraternity Court and McKimmon Village-West Lot would operate on 10-minute headways, and these routes would terminate at the new University Student Center. The campus loop route would provide internal distribution service on five-minute headways.

The report suggests that bus service be in operation from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. weekdays and until 12:30 p.m. Saturdays. An estimated six buses would be required on weekdays and four buses on Saturdays, traveling 700 bus miles a week.

### Pedestrian Facility

To improve safety hazards

for pedestrians crossing Dan Allen Drive, the consultants proposed that a pedestrian facility be constructed across the street just south of the Dunn Avenue intersection. "Such action would permit the removal of stop signs and speed humps along Dan Allen Drive

in this area—an action considered essential to improving traffic flow along Dan Allen Drive."

The traffic experts also favor the construction of a parking deck over the Doak Field lot. This facility would hold 657 automobiles and

would cost \$1.39 million—\$2,116 per space.

The study concludes "Implementation of the recommended program will help to relieve present congestion in the terminal system and will allow the potential success of the fringe parking concept to

be tested. Also, the campus bus system and other recommended pedestrian facilities will improve the campus environment for intracampus travel."

The parking study is now before the University Traffic and Parking Committee.



## APPLE CIDER

Call 832-1897  
Pick up Cider  
in back of  
Kilgore Hall

OPEN 4pm TO 6pm DAILY

\$1.50 per gal.

CHEAPER IN QUANTITIES

## HORTICULTURE CLUB

# JOIN THE FOREVER FAMILY

ROOM 248  
HARRISON

TUES. → EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT JESUS (BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK.)

9 → P.M.

THURS. → LEADERSHIP TRAINING CLASS

— SPONSORED BY CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST —

# Silence

## No joy in Case Center after loss to Terrapins

by John Walston  
Sports Editor

The echo of a door closing broke the silence of the Everett Case Athletic Center. A football player made his way to the third floor.

It was Sunday, one day after the Pack was embarrassed by the Maryland Terrapins, 35-7.

A half-dozen players occupied the third floor lounge. The main attraction was the color television with the Washington Redskins leading the St. Louis Cardinals, 21-10.

### Players Enter

A couple of players entered the lounge and found themselves a seat on the red carpet. The game captured their attention.

Talk among the players did not center around the Maryland game. No one wanted to remember that the Pack was forced to go to the air Saturday and the Terps intercepted State passes four times. The pro game helped the situation. It dominated the conversation.

Head coach Al Michaels made his way through the room, not speaking as if lost in another world. Defensive coordinator Jack Stanton followed Michaels into his office.

### Not Too Well

The Wolfpack hadn't done so well against the Terps, offensively or defensively. To say the least.

Assistant coach Jim Donnan—whose specialization is quarterbacks—wandered in with his arms crossed. He stopped behind the group and watched the game.

Things were pretty quiet and a few more players drifted in. Michaels and Stanton came out of the office and Donnan joined their discussion.

### Redskins Winning

The Redskins were winning and everyone seemed pleased. The group's size increased as more of the team entered the lounge.

Maryland scored five touchdowns and State managed one. Byrd Stadium was very quiet when the Wolfpack scored.

Players started moving, headed for team meetings. Donnan told someone, "I've got a projector." The atmosphere was solemn, but no one talked about the Terps.

### 'Skins Punt

An assistant asked about the pro game. The 'Skins had punted and St. Louis fumbled it. "Gosh! What luck," he mumbled as he left the lounge.

Willie Burden and Pat Korsnick came and Burden asked where the films were. Somebody pointed and they started down the hall.

The meetings were starting. Someone took a chair from the lounge and headed back to his group.

### Only 12 Yards

The Wolfpack had rushed 23 times and netted 12 yards. The Maryland seven-man defensive line stifled the State attack.

Thus a serious atmosphere prevailed over the meetings. The offensive line watched defenses being diagrammed by one of the coaches. The others observed the game flicks.

Michaels—preparing for the trip into Gamecock Country this weekend—studied films of South Carolina.

Maryland sophomore quarterback Al Neville and running back Art Seymore picking the Pack defense for 344 yards darted across the screen.

### Projector Clicks

The clicking of the projectors mingled with the TV announcer and the low hum of the air conditioning.

Everyone watched the painful memories, trying to pick out their mistakes. There had been a lot of mistakes.

Maryland picked up 21 first downs. State managed eight.

Things were quiet and the television was still going, but the game was over.

Washington had won, 24-17.



GOALIE RON LINDSAY displays form that helped the Wolfpack topple Pfeiffer College, 5-1. (photo by Hill)

## Pack offense dominates Pfeiffer

"We looked good the first half," commented head soccer coach Max Rhodes, "but it was 5-0 at the end of the half and our players seemed content to sit on the lead."

State opened its season Saturday and turned in a 5-1 performance in downing Pfeiffer College.

Eduardo Polli and highly-touted Somnuk Vixaysouk led the Wolfpack's offensive assault with two goals each. State's other score came when Nkukubal slipped one into the nets during the first half.

"I was pleased with our offense, but was a little disappointed with our

défense," commented Rhodes. "They (Pfeiffer) got through our defense a couple of times when they shouldn't have."

"We got a lot of shots at the goal," continued Rhodes, "I saw things that looked good. People who hadn't showed up well in practice looked good in the game."

Tom Almquist drew praise from Rhodes as one of the bright spots on defense, though Rhodes wasn't completely pleased with the defense.

Goalie Ron Lindsey, an All-Conference and All-South selection, didn't receive much of a test, having to make only three saves.

Coach Rhodes was particularly pleased that his squad didn't suffer any injuries at this early stage of the season.

The Wolfpack booters travel to Buies Creek Monday as the Pack takes on Pembroke State. Host Campbell College meets Randolph Macon. The winners will face each other on Tuesday.

"It should be a good tournament," said Rhodes, "Pembroke State has recruited players and Randolph Macon has an exceptional team, even though Campbell is favored."

"We've got quite a bit of talent this year and we're better prepared for the tournament at Campbell," concluded Rhodes.

## KARATE

### NEW STUDENTS INVITED

Instructor: Naoki Motoyama  
Instructor: Nakoi Motoyama  
3rd Degree Black Belt  
Official Instructor of  
Japan Karate-do

Place: Pullen Park Armory  
Time: 5:30 - 7:30 P.M.  
Tuesday and Thursday  
Fee: \$8.00 per month

For information call: 755-2275  
or 8326554



When farmers in the Okinawan Islands were prohibited to process any weapons by their feudal lords and were exposed to arbitrary attacks by armed Samurai warriors, the islanders were forced to develop other means of self-defense. In doing this they utilized such farming tools as the Nunch, the staff, and the sickle and also trained their own bodies for fighting. Thus the fighting arts of Nunchaku, Boh, and Kama were developed along with that of "body" fighting. Upon introduction into Japan, the latter became known as Karate which means "empty hand" or "armless arm."

However, Karate was destined to change. Modern Karate is no longer practiced as merely a fighting technique. After its introduction into Japan, Karate was incorporated into the university systems as an extra curricular activity. Practice methods at this time were rather crude and were limited to basic patterns. However, as Karate developed and better training methods were introduced, Karate also began to be accepted as a sport and an art. Thus, today almost all Japanese Universities have Karate clubs, many of which have teams and enter into intercollegiate competition.

It was in such a university system that the instructor, Naoki Motoyama, learned Karate ten years ago. As captain of the Chiba University Karate Club, he attended many tournaments and led his team to the 1964 All-Japan Intercollegiate Karate Protector Championship. While doing graduate work at Nagoya University, He directed the Nagoya University Karate Club and taught in his private class. Now Mr. Motoyama is teaching interested persons in Raleigh. Since the beginning of the class two years ago, Mr. Motoyama has taught about three hundred people from varying walks of life.

Training within the class emphasizes the sport aspect of Karate, though the areas of self-defense and art are also taught. Anyone interested is welcome to observe a practice session at any time. However, during this month a new class for beginners is forming and now would be a good time to start.

PO BOX 2534 RALEIGH, N C 27602

## THE CINEMA

### 12 Film Programs

MEMBERSHIP \$7; STUDENTS \$5

Sundays 6:45 & 9:15 at The Raleigh Little Theater

Sept. 26:	<i>My Man Godfrey</i>	How to Take a Vacation The Loves of Franchot
Oct. 31:	<i>Shoot The Piano Player</i>	The Shepherd The Music Box
Nov. 21:	<i>The Blue Angel</i>	Why Man Creates
Jan. 9:	<i>Mon Oncle</i>	Pollution La Balade d'Emile
Jan. 23:	<i>Program of Experimental Films</i>	
Feb. 27:	<i>Picnic on the Grass</i>	Renoir
Apr. 9:	<i>All Quiet on the Western Front</i>	The String Bean
Apr. 30:	<i>The Sound of Trumpets</i>	An Oscar for Mr. Rossi
May 28:	<i>Weekend</i>	Boyrng
June 18:	<i>Beauty and the Beast</i>	One Melody—Four Painters
July 9:	<i>Persona</i>	The Red Balloon
July 30:	<i>La Strada</i>	People Soup

Membership tickets available at door September 26 or mail in coupon and check.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

No. of Tickets \_\_\_\_\_ Showing Preference 6:45 \_\_\_\_\_ 9:15 \_\_\_\_\_



## New seating policy:

# 'I stumble into Carter faster now'

by Sara Sneed  
Staff Writer

"I like the general admissions policy better because I can stumble into Carter Stadium a whole lot faster now," stated Mark Hagel, a junior in RPA, during student interviews on the new general admissions policy for athletic events.

In a referendum last spring students voted for this method instead of the reserved seating used in the past. Only for the October 2 Carolina game will students need to get tickets in advance.

### Plan Favored

Of the twenty-four students interviewed twenty were definitely in favor of the new policy. Andy Wilson, a junior in EO, shared the same opinion as most students. "I like the new general admissions policy better. It was a real hassle sitting in front of the Coliseum to get reserve seat tickets. Once I was in a shift waiting for tickets from 2-4 a.m. and it got pretty cold."

A senior in EO Johnny Stillwell thinks the new system is fairer because "students that

get there first get the best seats. Also, friends can sit together when they arrive early enough."

Hal Goff, a freshman in Forestry, also likes the new system better because it is more convenient for the students. He said, "I don't have to fight a long line at the football game Saturday night."

Kenny Gay, a freshman in Zoology, said that the only bad part was having to "hunt" for a seat.

### New Advantage

One new advantage was pointed out by Martha Kuper, a senior in English Education, who said, "The new system of general admissions is very fair because a lot of times before people didn't show up to use their seats."

A freshman in Liberal Arts, Charles Gunkel is a little apprehensive about the new policy. "The new admissions policy is nice and convenient, but it may be a commie subversive plot by pinko elements to get their dates in free." Several students had different opinions though. A senior History major Mike Stephen commented, "I

don't like it. I am in a fraternity and it is a lot harder to sit together at the games now."

Bill Milliken, a junior in economics, shared these views. Bill stated, "I think the general admissions policy is pretty bad. Block seat sections are screwed up. My fraternity received a

letter that told us which section to sit in but not which seats. The seats in that section were already filled when we got there. We went to the 30-yard line and the cops ran us off and said that the next time we would have to send someone there an hour ahead

of time to save our seats. I think the new system is pretty unsatisfactory."

Students no longer have the problem of locating their seats," pointed out Bill Gupton, a junior in EO.

Joe Kilchgassner, a junior in RPA, especially likes the

way the UNC game is going to be handled with seniors first and graduate students last.

Stan Stefansky, a junior in Textile Technology, likes the general admissions policy, but thinks that the reserve seat policy was more convenient when you have a date.

## 'Back the Pack' watches on sale

by Ted Vish  
Staff Writer

Watches, bearing the Back

the Pack slogan, are on sale for \$14.95 at State's home football games. The watches, modeled after the Mickey Mouse-Spiro Agnew craze, are

being distributed by Tarheel Precision Watch Co., located in Siler City. Sales are handled through the Carter Stadium concession department.

Wiley Gouge, concession manager for State's home games, stated that the watches were mistakenly manufactured due to a misunderstanding between the Wolfpack Club and the watchmaking concern.

According to Gouge, two young men approached the Wolfpack Club with the Back the Pack watch idea. "The club requested that a few samples be made, but somehow someone got the wrong idea, and three or four hundred of the things were made," Gouge said.

He went on to explain that, "The Wolfpack Club rejected the idea, but they felt obligated to help the company

regain a part of their investment."

Tom Dossenbach, one of the partners in the watch-making firm, was telephoned to find out what would be done with any leftover watches. "I don't know what you are talking about. We contacted the Wolfpack Club and showed them some prototypes, wanting to sell the watches through the club. But someone in the athletic department thought it would not be a good idea for the concessions to handle the watches."

Dossenbach stated that the Student Supply Store rejected the proposal of selling the watches over the counter. "But they get a commission on each one we sell at the stadium," he added.



Doggone—the Pack trucks on. (photo by Cain)

## Students sentenced

Six students were tried last Tuesday before the Student Judicial Board.

A senior in Zoology was found guilty of forging a medical excuse and was given a penalty of a reprimand. A freshman in Wildlife Biology was found not guilty of removing a barricade and flasher from Dan Allen Drive.

Two students, a sophomore in Electrical Engineering and a

sophomore in Mechanical Engineering, were found guilty of attempting to steal two tables. They were given a penalty of reprimand and in-kind restitution.

A freshman in Conservation and a freshman in Engineering were found guilty of attempting to steal a light and batteries from a barricade. They were placed on probation for one semester.

### PSAM COUNCIL MEETING

Monday Sept. 20 7:00 pm

120 DABNEY HALL

Needed PSAM (PAMS) Freshmen

Sophomores Juniors Seniors

### ESQUIRE BARBER SHOP

2418 HILLSBOROUGH  
TODAY'S POPULAR  
HAIR STYLING

RAZOR CUTS STYLES HAIR STYLING

It's Not How Long You Wear It  
but How You Wear It Long

755-9182

### REPAIRS



Body  
Rebuilders  
Estimates

### COLLEGE

PAINT AND BODY SHOP  
1022 S. SAUNDERS PH. 828-3100

## Making Love Is Great. Making Her Pregnant Isn't.

Face it. "Be prepared" isn't just for Boy Scouts. If you really care about your life and hers, you'll take precautions to prevent an accidental pregnancy. By using a condom. One of today's new condoms... so highly reliable yet so exquisitely sensitive that you no longer have to sacrifice pleasure for safety.

### Worry-free sex? Yes!

So why run the risk of accidental pregnancy? Especially now that you can get famous-brand condoms privately—by mail—from Population Planning Associates. The 11 top brands we offer have been carefully selected from the more than 100 available today. All are electronically tested and meet rigorous FDA standards.

Choose from the Fetherlite from England, thinnest and most exciting to use, with "Sensafol" lubrication for extra enjoyment. Or the NuForm, also from England, pre-shaped for a unique new sensation. Or the famous Trojan. Or the well-known and popular Sultan. And many more.

### Fast Delivery—Money-Back Guarantee

Discover our fast, low-cost service by sending just \$5 for a deluxe sampler pack of 18 assorted condoms—3 each of 6 different brands, including the Fetherlite and the NuForm—plus an illustrated brochure describing our complete selection. Or send just \$1 and get 3 English brands: 2 Fetherlites and 1 NuForm, plus the brochure. All orders are filled the same day received and sent in a plain package. Money back if not delighted. Mail coupon now.

Population Planning Associates  
105 North Columbia  
Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514

Please rush me in plain package:

☐ Deluxe sampler pack of 18 assorted condoms plus brochure, \$5.

☐ 2 Fetherlites, 1 NuForm, plus brochure, \$1.

I enclose payment in full. If not delighted, I may return unused portion of order for full refund.

name (please print)

address

city state

zip C 242

☐ Please send free illustrated brochure only, without any obligation whatever.



## SLACK SHACK

MAN MUR CENTER  
NEXT TO A & P  
HILLSBOROUGH ST.

### ONE WEEK SPECIAL

\$1<sup>00</sup> SAVE \$1<sup>00</sup>  
ON

PURCHASE OF \$5<sup>00</sup> OR MORE

NO SALE ITEMS INCLUDED

Open Monday Night til 7:00 pm

Offer expires sept. 25, 1971  
at 1:00 pm

!!MUST BRING THIS AD !!



AIAA smoker today at 6 p.m. Sign-up in BR 211 for further details.  
Undergraduate Psychology Club will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Poe Auditorium.  
PSAM Council will meet tonight at 7 in 120 Dabney.

Young Democrats Club will meet tomorrow night at 8 in Union Theatre. Everyone invited.  
COED Luncheon will meet tomorrow at noon in 256 Union.  
Life Sciences Club will meet tonight at 7 in 3533 Gardner.

Badminton Club will meet today at 4 in Carmichael Gym. Everyone interested in badminton is invited.  
ENGLISH SENIORS: should attend a special placement seminar today at 3 in 1 Winston.  
IEEE will meet tonight at 7 in 429 Daniels.

HISTORY SENIORS: should attend a special placement seminar tomorrow at 4 in 100 Harrelson.  
LIBERAL ARTS SENIORS: should attend a general seminar Thursday at 3 in 228 Harrelson.

College seniors, 21 and over. Interested in a College Sales Internship. Learn while you earn. Call 832-1832 or 828-4319 and arrange an interview.  
FOR SALE: Mini-8 car stereo. (8-track) must sell, need cash. Like new \$30. Tim Sarpolus, 205-A Sullivan, 832-8104.

BACK YARD SALE Furniture, china, linens, appliances, antiques. Womens Club of Raleigh, 3300 Womens Club Drive. 10-4 Saturday, Sept. 25.

FOR SALE: 1961 Jaguar, Mk II sedan, must sell! \$450 or best offer. Call 832-6168 after 6 p.m.

(6) Component sets with AM-FM and FM stereo radios. These 4 piece sets include a full size Garrard

professional changer and a 4-speaker audio system. These sets will be sold for only \$135 while they last. United Freight Sales, 1005 E. Whitaker Mill Rd., Raleigh, N.C. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

1971 Singer Sewing Machines (5) Some still in carton. These are Singer's latest models and equipped to do many kinds of sewing, such as zig-zag, buttonholes, sew on buttons. Much more. \$49.95. United Freight Sales, 1005 E. Whitaker Mill Rd. Raleigh, 9-6 p.m. Mon -Fri, Sat. till 5 p.m.

Need economical transportation? 1969 Volkswagen convertible, white with black top and seats, recent safety inspection, radial tires; retail price \$1595 will sell for \$1195, call 851-2634 after 6:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1969 Honda CB 450 excellent condition. 6000 actual miles, \$600 or best offer. Call 851-0925 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1970 Fiat 124 Sport Spider. Good condition, \$2000. Call 834-9178 after 6.

FOR SALE: 1960 Austin Healey 3000 Mk II. Hardtop, soft top, tonneau, 5 new tires, new paint (black), overdrive, reupholstered interior, otherwise—damn good. 834-4765.

FOR SALE: Konica camera, EE-Matic Deluxe. 40 mm lens, Koko Electron flash. All for \$60.00 or reasonable offer. Must sell. Call 755-7906.

WANTED: Male or female vocalist that can provide own music or accompany himself. For private club catering to young. Single people. For audition call 828-5018 after 5:30 p.m.

**Shakenburg The Tailor**  
Custom Tailoring  
110 S. SHAKENBURG, Cherry Dial 834-7920

**OFF CAMPUS Parking**  
WEEKLY & MONTHLY RATES  
**834-0263**  
WEST RALEIGH GULF  
3611 Hillsborough St.

Everything for the artist  
Student Discount  
**Mobley's**  
27th year  
Raleigh's Art Materials Center  
113 S. Salisbury St., Raleigh  
832-4775

# FREE

## BEST SHOW IN TOWN

FREE TO STATE STUDENTS WITH  
I.D. CARD MONDAY AND TUES.  
SEPT. 20 - 21


With 2 great features  
in our SHOW ROOM

Beautiful show girls  
Starring


the fiery one of the nation's top EXOTICS

# LITTLE PRINCESS


Plus  
Go-Go Girls — Girls — Girls



Appearing in our Concert and Dance Room



**SEPT. 21 thru 25**  
The Dynamic  
**KEITH WAYNE**  
Total Variety Entertainment  
DANCE to the sounds of  
THE UNYTED BRASS



402 Hillsborough Street  
1 Block from Holiday Inn

All ABC Permits — MEMBER OF THE WOLFPACK CLUB — Neat Dress

Dial 755-9074

W4ATC meets at 7:30 tomorrow night in 424 Daniels.

Christian Science Organization will meet tonight at 7 in Danforth Chapel.

ASAE will meet tomorrow at 7 in 123 D.S. Weaver.

Pi Tau Sigma will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Broughton student lounge.

American Nuclear Society will meet tonight at 7:30 in 111 Broughton.

**the Shrimp Boats**

TAKE HOME AND SELF SERVICE DINING



PHONE AHEAD FOR FAST SERVICE **834-0608**  
**1634 NORTH BLVD.** **833-8850**  
ALL YOU CAN EAT IS A REGULAR FEATURE  
NOW WITH DELIVERY SERVICE!

New Paintings by:  
**ROBERT BRODERSON**

New Pottery by:  
**PAUL MINNIS** Sept. 13- Oct. 9

**LITTLE ART GALLERY**  
North Hills - Raleigh

## RICHARD'S

3625 Hillsborough St. 834-3544

### BREAKFAST LUNCH DINNER

HOME COOKED MEALS SPECIALITY

STEAKS SEAFOOD

Mon. Through Fri. 6:30am - 9:30 pm

SAT. BUFFET 5:00 to 9:30 pm 1.95  
SUNDAY BREAKFAST 7:00 - 11:00 am 2.25  
SUNDAY BUFFET 11:00 - 2:00 pm 2.25

**multiple image copy center**

XEROX COPIES 6¢ TO 2¢  
OFFSET PRINTING WHILE YOU WAIT  
THESES TYPING AND REPRODUCTION  
COLLATING/BINDING

524 hillsborough street at the corner of glenwood  
**832-5603**

## NOT THE COMMON HERD



Leather and suede are basic, this year, but it's not all the same. Hides vary in excellence, require special tailoring techniques. Our choice has the best of both, plus the special sense of man-cut styling you'd expect.



## Varsity Men's Wear

Hillsborough Street at N. C. State University  
**OPEN MON - FRI TILL 9**

## Look where we're going.

**Y 25905** DATE AND PLACE OF ISSUE

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_

EXPIRATION DATE \_\_\_\_\_

### PIEDMONT AIRLINES

#### YOUTH FARE CARD

If card is lost, stolen or destroyed, a new card must be purchased.

### take this card and go.

Now at a new low price: \$3. And it's good until your 22nd birthday! You get a reserved seat, any day, and save about 20%. Call us, or see your travel agent.

Joseph E. Levine presents a Mike Nichols Film starring Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen, Arthur Garfunkel, Ann Margret, and Jules Feiffer.

**"Camal Knowledge" is brilliant. A feast of a film!"**  
—Judith Crist, N. Y. Magazine

**"Camal Knowledge" is one of the best movies ever!"**  
—Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan Magazine



**Mike Nichols, Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen, Arthur Garfunkel, Ann Margret and Jules Feiffer.**

### Camal Knowledge.

An Avco Embassy Picture

Produced and Directed by Mike Nichols. Artistic Editor: Ann Margret. Camera: O'Neil Production. Designer: Richard Sykes. Written by Jules Feiffer. Executive Producer: Joseph E. Levine.

**valley 2**

## STARTS WEDNESDAY!