

Technician

Volume LII, Number 11

Wednesday, September 22, 1971

Coder and Heuts arrested with pot

by Richard Curtis
Editor

A hearing will be held on Oct. 18 for State basketball team captain Paul Coder and junior Bob Heuts who were arrested Monday by Raleigh police and charged with felonious possession of marijuana.

"I'm very disappointed it happened to them," stated Willis Casey, State athletic director. "In fact, I'm sorry it would happen to anyone."

"As to what action (is taken) that's governed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association's rules, which leave it up to the school scholarship committee," Casey said.

Casey said that no action would be taken until their cases have been heard in court.

The university considers a person innocent until proven guilty in court.

The University policy on drugs is to cooperate fully with authorities and prohibit possession or use.

"The fundamental concern and responsibility of the university relative to the user of drugs is constructive rehabilitation," the policy states.



Coder

Heuts

"Within the limitations imposed by law, the university will promote a program of education and encourage medical consultation in order to meet

this responsibility.

"But it will act firmly through formal disciplinary procedures to control drug abuse in those instances where these counseling and treatment measures prove insufficient.

"Disciplinary action will be administered by the Student Judicial Board," the policy states.

In previous cases concerning State students arrested for drug violations, the only action taken by State administrators is counseling in connection with the student's probationary officer.

To date, the Judicial Board has not heard any cases or taken any action concerning drug use on the NCSU campus, according to Charlie Kennerly, student body attorney general.

"They were arrested and charged off campus by Raleigh police," said Kennerly, "and we're not yet involved.

"The Judicial Board has not yet considered this case because it is being tried downtown," Kennerly said.

(continued on page 5)



"Just awalking in the rain... gettin' soakin' wet..." went the long-ago popular song by Jay and the Americans. Sure seemed appropriate yesterday afternoon. (photo by Cain)

Attorney challenges voting residency law

by Craig Wilson
Associate Editor

A Raleigh attorney says the oath which the State Board of Elections requires of college students is unconstitutional.

John Brooks, an affiliate of the Wake County Young Democrats, says the oath-administered by county registrars to student applicants whose residency is in question—represents an attempt to "discriminate and intimidate students and has no basis in law."

The oath asks an applicant to swear that he has "established legal residence" in the local county and that it is his intent to remain as a resident there upon completion of his academic endeavors or receipt of his degree.

It also requires a student to declare that his residence in the local county is not for temporary purpose "only while attending an institution of higher learning."

According to Alex Brock, executive secretary of the state board of elections, the oath is required "to make sure that applicants for the right to register and vote in a certain locality are bona fide residents of the local precinct, that they are not just transitory."

But, says Brooks, the oath "transfers 'intent' from the present to some future time, and the law clearly

Heel football player dead of heat stroke

Bill Arnold, reserve guard of the UNC Tar Heels, died early Tuesday morning at Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill.

Arnold's death came 15 days after suffering a heat stroke in football practice. He had been in a coma since collapsing during wind sprints in practice on September 6. The day he collapsed was humid with a 90 degree temperature outside.

The News and Observer reported that after the 6-2, 224-pound sophomore from Staten Island, N.Y., collapsed, coach Bill Dooley had not given his team a water break in pre-game practice drills. Dooley was advised by unidentified University doctors to start giving water breaks for prevention of future heat strikes.

says that 'intent' means what you intend now."

"The second part of the oath is clearly intended to intimidate students into thinking that just because they're here as students they can't qualify to vote," he charged. "That is rank discrimination."

Brooks also indicated that he thinks the State elections board "is going out of its way to prevent the registration of students.

"By asking such irrelevant questions as where do your parents live, they are trying to give the impression that students are not eligible to register and vote except under extremely rare circumstances," he said.

"In addition, the elections board refuse categorically to register

(continued on page 5)

University continuing education

Officials see light at end of tunnel

With a 1971 legislature appropriation of \$4.25 million the long sought after Continuing Education Center will soon be a reality.

A branch of State's activities that few full-time students are aware of,

the Continuing Education Division, held classes last year for over 22,000 students in the form of short courses and seminars ranging in subject from truck-driving to electronics.

First Requested

The plan for the new Center

William C. Friday's staff with only deans present.

At a meeting yesterday afternoon, Dean of Student Affairs Banks Talley, Assistant Dean of Men Donald Solomon and Student Body President Gus Gusler formulated a unified position to be presented at this morning's meeting.

"Dean Talley and Solomon are working closely with us and we are thinking about an extremely reasonable policy concerning the consumption of liquor and beer on campus," Gusler said.

"We came to the conclusion that a

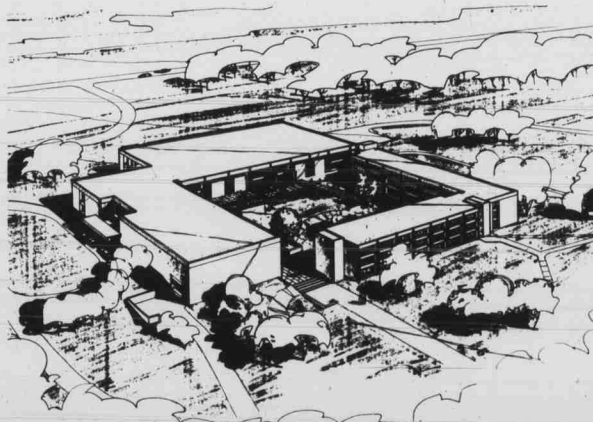
student should be allowed to consume beer and hard liquor in his dorm room as long as he is of age."

This plan differs from Robinson's proposal in that it would allow consumption of hard liquor on campus for those students 21 and over. Robinson's proposal calls for an outright ban regardless of age.

It was agreed the State delegation would propose that beer be allowed in residence hall lounges.

"It would be up to the individual dorms for them to formulate a reasonable policy for consumption of

(continued on page 5)



With funding received from the 1971 General Assembly, detailed planning for the \$6.8 million Continuing Education Center is now underway.

building has had a somewhat rocky history; but university officials now say they see the light at the end of the tunnel.

Money for the Center was first requested in 1965, but each year the Advisory Budget Commission and the North Carolina General Assembly cut the appropriation out.

This year, however, when the Advisory Budget Commission announced its recommendations, the project was included.

During the deliberations of the General Assembly this spring, opposition arose from another quarter. Several Raleigh hotel and motel owners objected to the plan of including about 200 dormitory-type rooms in the project. They considered this competition with free enterprise.

Officials Say

University officials countered that the rooms as well as the food service would be self-liquidating and that the \$2.6 million needed to construct them would be borrowed and paid back through charges on participants.

Also this spring some West Campus residence hall students became angered when they learned that consideration was being given to

switching the site for the new Center from Western Boulevard to an area behind Harris Cafeteria.

The area is one of the few remaining green spots on West Campus and is extensively used by dorm residents for baseball and football.

"The site has been confirmed and it will be in the originally selected site on Western Boulevard," stated University Facilities Planning Director Edwin H. Harris.

Ad Hoc Meeting

"The Chancellor has appointed an ad hoc building committee for this project and the committee has been meeting regularly."

According to Harris the group is going over the preliminary plans, which were completed in 1967, and is looking into the functional operation of the center and what facilities will specifically be needed.

"A survey of the Campus was taken by the group. If we had had the Center last year we would have had 253 programs attended by 22 thousand people. When the Center opens, in approximately three years, the projection would yield 302

(continued on page 5)

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

Sloan & team

The arrest of basketball team captain Paul Coder and sometime starter Bob Heuts raises some serious questions.

Coach Norman Sloan's tenure has been characterized almost from the beginning by unfortunate occurrences involving his players. When Sloan first took over the State team after leaving the University of Florida, he became immediately embroiled in a dispute with Nelson Isley, a 6'4" sharpshooter who transferred to LSU and became the Tigers' leading scorer as a senior.

After several average seasons the Pack won the 1970 Atlantic Coast Conference tournament and often-rumored ill will between Sloan and his cagers was forgotten.

Then last spring all star guard Ed Leftwich and sophomore Bill Benson both left the squad, Leftwich for "personal" reason, Benson due to "academic problems."

The strange thing was that Coach Sloan reacted with apparent surprise that (1) Leftwich had "such severe" personal problems and (2) that Benson was in "such serious" academic difficulty.

And now the denouement: Coder and Heuts in court for alleged possession of pot.

It should be remembered, of course, that the accused are innocent until

determined guilty.

But if convicted, Coder may well ask himself if he can be the squad's leader and captain, assuming he is allowed to remain with the squad. If convicted, both he and Heuts, for that matter, would need to ask themselves if their behavior befits that of those constantly in the public eye as representatives of the University to thousands of people.

But conviction or no, Sloan has even more questions to answer in the quiet of his office.

What place does development of players as individuals have in his program?

How good is his judgment about the personal qualities of those for whom he approves athletic scholarships and presents as representatives of the N.C. State student body?

How concerned is he about his players off the court?

Did he know there was a possibility grass was being smoked by the squad members?

If hard drugs were in use among them, would he know?

In accordance with his answers to these questions, we suggest Coach Sloan may want to re-evaluate his relationship with the team—and perhaps with the University.

Seeking students

"Students will only respond when actions taken directly threaten them," offered assistant professor of design Vince Foote after sub-committee hearings Monday by the University Governance Commission. Not surprisingly, the turnout for hearings on problems of the Economics Department was light. And Foote was understandably disturbed. He has vowed the entire Commission will now seek out the student, rather than sitting passively by awaiting students' appearance. "We're going to the community," Foote said. "We're going to send the whole commission out—to the Union, to the Brickyard—anywhere we can in order to contact more people."

This attitude is prevalent among the sub-committee, if indeed not the entire Commission, that the burden of a responsible report lies entirely on their shoulders. It shows an increasing aware-

ness of problems the Governance Commission faces.

But student input into this particular hearing was very light. Only one student who was not a commission member attended the hearing. And he had much to offer in way of communicating and defining problem areas. But he is only one of 13,000 which isn't much of a percentage.

Now is the time to stand up and be counted. Now is the time to be heard. The Commission was formed to study University-wide problems, which doesn't—as many students might believe—exclude the student body. If anything, it is for them only and the future student involvement in university governance.

"I don't know what good it will be, but we're going to try," concluded Foote.

Student bank

A little ray of sunshine

If you've ever been to the student bank in Holladay Hall, you know that the story in bank cashiers Ann Thornton and Ann Keir in Friday's *Technician* tells it like it is.

The bank is one place on campus you don't leave grinding your teeth or cursing under your breath because some administrative agent of the University has just put you off.

Aside from the fact that it boosts out ego, it's just plain refreshing to hear someone say that "students matter."

If you've ever had the gruff treatment one so often encounters buying books, trying to get clean red gym shorts or even just buying a coke in some departments at State, you know how nice it is to see one or two smiling ships in a sea of frowns.

One unfortunate casualty of an expo-

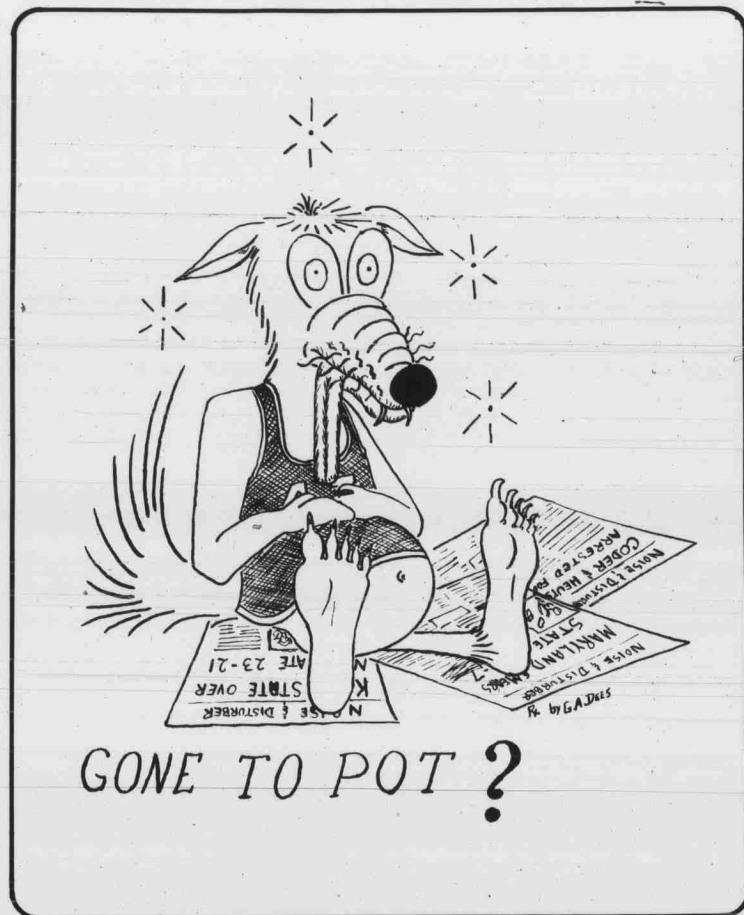
stantial increase in enrollment is all too often the genteel behavior of "public servants." At State the casualty list rivals that of the Vietnam War in numbers, if not in irritation.

Which is to say . . . Anne Thornton and Ann Keir use smiles. Don't you wish everyone did?

In case you missed it . . .

The headline in Friday's paper proclaiming the *Technician's* "All-American" rating brought to mind a similar faux-pas some years ago when we patted ourselves on the back in a staff recruiting ad by delineating the awards we had won for "journalistic excellence." You gotta admit: we're consistent.

During yesterday's thunderstorm some stray electrical discharges crossed our phone lines. A



He wanted to play

by Perry Safran
News Editor

The office was quiet as the bell of the UPI teletype rang out. The black box pounded out the news on the stream of yellow paper: CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) —A heat stroke suffered 15 days before brought death to North Carolina football guard Bill Arnold. . . .

It was unnecessary to read on, the case was well known. Arnold, a reserve guard, had suffered the heat stroke on the Carolina practice field while trying to beat out the gang in wind sprints: trying to be first. . . trying to get that first string spot. . . trying to prove himself better than everybody else. . . trying and winning. Arnold was first in those wind sprints. His teammates recalled the next day, "Bill ran like hell, he wanted" to play."

Arnold won the fight, but lost the war. His all out effort to be first, plus the high humidity of the day combined to cause him to collapse, drained him of the necessary body fluid—water. Water, water, water. . . what if reserve guard Bill Arnold had asked the coach for a drink of water.

If you are second best, you don't ask the coach for a break. You can't. The first string won't take a break, and if you plan to be first you have to think first.

Arnold's desire to be best did end his life, neither must the zest for competition be accused of foul play. A simple mistake caused the death of Bill Arnold. A mistake made not by one single party, but by a program, not a man. A program now corrected, and hopefully wiser for the experience.

The competition of Bill Arnold will long be remembered.

Dropped grad programs show need for cutback

from *The News and Observer*

The cutback of seven graduate programs at N.C. State University underscores the need for more effective overall direction of higher education in this state. These programs, according to Dr. Walter J. Peterson, dean of NCSU graduate instruction, were dropped because they were "unproductive." More will be dropped later this year for the same reason.

Unquestionably, there are unproductive programs that should be cut at some of the other 14 public university cam-

puses in this state. A study last spring showed of 757 graduate programs offered by public institutions, 318 produced no graduates, and only 111 of them had more than five graduates.

Some of these unproductive programs undoubtedly can be justified. But the remarkable fact is that all of them passed muster, in effect, with this year's session of the General Assembly. That was due partly to the fact that legislators can't make most higher education decisions. But it also was because those decisions they were capable of making were based on fragmented evidence offered by the many pleaders for higher education funds.

Officials of the Consolidated University, and those of NCSU in particular, should be commended for the cutbacks at the Raleigh campus. Other campus officials should follow suit. The more enduring answer to this problem will be found, however, in better statewide review, coordination and control of the hundreds of costly graduate programs offered by the 15 public universities.

Letters to the Editor:

Cops are O.K.

To the Editor:

One day last week, as I pulled into a parking space at the Student Supply Store, I noticed the seemingly ever present Campus Cop having a field day writing tickets for expired meters. As luck would have it, the time had expired on the meter for my space, so I reached into my pocket—Zilch!—no change—and he's coming my way. I played it cool: calmly sat down on the fender of my car and reached for the sky. He came over and I explained my situation to him. He gave me the penny. This

was no rebate from the thirty-some-odd-thousand dollars collected last year by the University for traffic related fee and violations but rather came out of the officer's own little \$.10 rubber change purse.

One penny, big deal, it didn't break him, but he could have given me a ticket. So still there are good cops and bad cops. I just thought someone might want to know.

Steven C. Bumgarner
JR. MTE

Editor's Note: The correct figure for parking violations was \$24,200.

Black pride

To the Editor:

The Negro American is finally coming of age. He has reached that mighty stage in the evolution of a race that permits him to make soap commercials and take them to every white home in the nation. He has become the spy and the cop, the doctor and the comedian. The Negro woman is the healing nurse, the spirited singer, the teacher. The Negro has finally achieved equality and economic stability, at least on the television screen.

Those few black individuals who do make stardom are black in color only. They make the grade in a white world by acting like a white man. Credit must be given, for the going was rough. But what have they gained for their race? Is the black man any closer to being recognized and accepted because he's black? No, he can only make something of his life if he compromises his culture and becomes white. He is where he was 100 years ago with his ancestor, Uncle Tom. Recognizing this fact, the

Negro must distinguish himself as a Negro, with pride and dignity. The Anglo-Saxon American society wanted to compromise the Jew when he came here, but the Jew stood firm. So did the Italian and the Polish. Today they are respected.

The white man wants the black man to riot. He wants him to fight and be perpetually drunk. This way all the prejudices and bigotry the white

society has taught him are seen to be true and he need look no further. His hate is fortified, his conscience is clear.

To join the white system as an equal the Negro must first believe he is an equal. Then he must act the part by emphasis on education and pride in himself. Only then will he and his family feel the full joy of life that being a Negro can bring.

Kenneth F. Irek
SO, LAP

Lost polls?

To the Editor:

The article "We Told You So" in Friday's *Technician* did not tell us anything new. Most students did not vote and probably could care less. But for those that did care, where was the polling station that was supposed to be at Mann Hall? (Not to mention the absence of the polling station at Syme-

Brooks Court.)

The total enrollment of the engineering schools is over 2,000 students. An area of this size to be ignored as a polling station shows lack of responsibility with the Elections Board—not with the students.

Ron Scullin
Senior, CE

Communist pizza

To the Editor:

I'm glad to see that at least one person realized the threat of communistic ideals to our great country. I would like to make clear Mr. Winfree's courage in pointing out several leading communist groups in America. I would also like to

support the Raleigh police force to protect Mr. Winfree from retaliation from the sadistic hordes of communists in the immediate area.

Yes, there are large groups of organized communists in Raleigh as well as Chapel Hill, Greensboro, Greenville, and

other large cities. They live in communes with as many as 10 people in a space of about 660 square feet and named after people they admire like Bowen, Alexander and Tucker (all obviously leaders of the group at some time.) They have brought in foreigners and foreign ideas. Many of these, like pizza, fish & chips, chow mein, etc., seek to undermine the "meat and potatoes" ideals of our American society.

Their leaders preach of invisible things called atoms that were developed and conceived by foreigners. The mass of people on the whole are seeking ways to infiltrate American society and change our way of

life. There are even military groups that have the intention to enter the United States Army and United States Air Force. These groups are a true threat to our way of life and they must be stopped—and soon. Their ranks are numbered in the thousands and will continue to grow.

We must unite against these communists. We must disregard their talk of the "peace" symbol being the semaphor flag letters "N," "D" for nuclear disarmament. We must close our mind to them and take Mr. Winfree's lead a step further and crush them.

David E. Harrison
Freshman, PY

Obscure election

To the Editor:

It seems that every year, after the Student Senate elections, complaints are made concerning the light turnout at the polls. It appears that the most obvious reason for the lack of student interest is being overlooked: Who is going to vote in an election where little is known about the candidates running and even less about their platforms and qualifications? By a stroke of luck, I happen to know one of the candidates from my school and, therefore, didn't feel like a complete idiot voting; but for many students this isn't so. All

we see on the ballot is a list of names, many of whom we students have no way of knowing.

I can understand disappointment over the light voter turnout in last spring's student government presidential election, since the candidates and their ideas were publicized ahead of time. But as long as the senatorial elections consist of nothing more than the marking of some obscure (and sometimes misspelled) name on a ballot, students will continue to ignore these elections.

Anne Whitehurst
Soph., SZM

Slightly to the Right:

Man keeping up with Nature in pollution race

by Martin Winfree
Columnist

There is much ado made these days about the various poisons and pollutions in the air, that make our atmosphere resemble a veritable gas chamber. We hear various self-described "experts" in ecology tell us that we're doomed to extinction—unless, that is, the federal government steps in and saves us from the holocaust.

Since the government is so often mentioned as the savior of mankind, let's see what the government has discovered about this alleged menace.

Particulates are one of the most talked-about types of air pollution. They may be likened to air born dirt. And the pollution-attributed deaths in London in 1952 and 1962 seem to be attributable to a high particulate pollution. So let's examine the status of particulate pollution in this country.

In 1930 and 1931, an extensive study by the Public Health Service of the fourteen largest U.S. cities revealed that the particulate concentration was 519 micrograms per cubic meter of air. In 1957, a similar study by HEW of 55 major cities showed that the concentration was down to 120 micrograms per cubic meter. In 1968, it was only 96 micrograms per cubic meter and only 92 in 1969, according to Nixon's Environmental Protection Agency.

In other words, particulate concentration today is less than one-fifth what it was in 1930. 1930, of course, was a depression year, where heavy industry was less than usual; when there were 50 million fewer cars and 80,000 fewer factories. Obviously the free enterprise system has been consistently cleaning itself up since the trend in particulate pollution is downward—not upward.

As Dr. William T. Pecora, director of the U.S. Geological Survey, puts it: "Man is an

insignificant agent in the total picture, although he is becoming an important agent in extremely local context."

Well, New York City is about as "extremely local" as you can get. And though pollution there is up slightly in 1970 over 1969—93 micrograms per cubic meter in 1969 vs. 97 in 1970—the value is quite close to the national average of 92 micrograms per cubic meter. And in Manhattan itself, the particulate pollution is down—112 in 1970 against 119 in 1969. This is right high, compared to 92, but remember that this is still under the national average of 120 in 1957.

As stated before, man is an insignificant agent. The significant agent in contributing to pollution is Nature, who has been operating smokestacks thousands of feet high and miles in diameter for thousands of years. They're called volcanoes. And an average volcano can put out

more dust and fumes than all of man's factories.

Another favorite bugaboo is sulfur dioxide. According to the Stanford Research Institute, however, man's contribution to sulfur dioxide pollution is only 33 per cent of the whole. The rest is done by Nature. That same volcano belched out tons and tons of sulfur dioxide—and additional tons of more dangerous carbon monoxide and hydrogen sulfide.

Yet man has somehow managed to keep up with nature. In an EPA study over the years 1964-1969, 30 of the 43 cities studies showed a drop in sulfur dioxide pollution; three of the cities showed the same concentration; and 10 showed a rise in concentration. This, again, is a definite downward trend. And as mentioned before, the more important and dangerous particulate pollution is down almost everywhere.

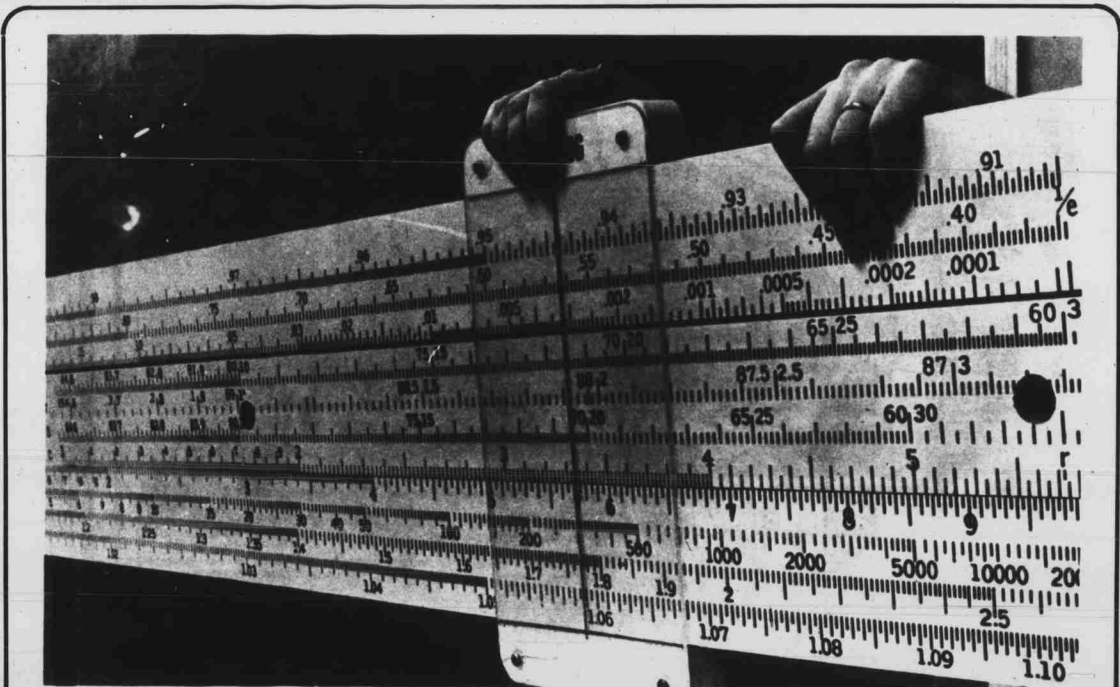
So why is it that we hear only antipollution

rhetoric from Washington and nothing of these encouraging studies that show we are winning the fight against pollution? Simply because the idea is not pollution control; it is people control.

If enough people can be convinced that the pollution menace constitutes a "national emergency," then Nixon will feel he can declare one.

And please do not underestimate the power of those two words. Nixon enacted several laws in one speech, that Congress would have considered for months—simply because he declared a "national emergency." Roosevelt was able to put Japanese-Americans in concentration camps because that was another "national emergency."

So next time you want to say "Power to the People!" and "Pollution control now!" in the same breath, remember: The "people" is President Nixon; and the "control" will control you, too.



Is the workload growing all out of proportion to course requirements?

Editor Richard Curtis

Associate Editor Hilton Smith
Associate Editor Craig Wilson
Senior Editor George Pantone
Consulting Editor Jack Cozart
Managing Editor Henry White
Production Manager Fritz Herman

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

Founded February 1, 1920, with M.F. Trice as the first editor, *the Technician* is published Monday, Wednesday and Friday by the students of North Carolina State University except during holidays and exam periods. The opinions expressed do not necessarily represent the views of the University or the student body.

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.

Wives plan pageant

by Sewall K. Hoff
Staff Writer

Miss America watch out! The States Mates' Beauty contest will be held again this year.

It is actually the Mrs. North Carolina State University pageant for wives of State students. Categories judged will be talent, sportswear and evening wear.

Plans are still a bit unfirm, but Gwenda Phillips, president of the sponsoring organization, says a bathing suit category "sounds like a good idea. It would get a lot more interest."

States Mates is a club for textbook widows, or women whose husbands are students at State. "Our aim," says vice president Janice Overton, "is to bring wives of students together and make them aware of what is available for them on the campus."

"But primarily," added Roxanne Steenson, historian, "it is a social club. Last year we just got together and had a lot of fun."

The first meeting of the year was brought to order on Monday evening with three small taps of the gavel and a nervous welcoming smile by Mrs. Phillips, who proceeded to outline plans for the year.

Planned activities include the home improvement project for decorating small apartments and the Christmas workshop for cutting and pasting inexpensive decorations, along with numerous socials, fashion shows and pageants. In the words of one male chauvinist, "They keep the dear things occupied and allow me to go about the serious business of running the world."

States Mates does, however, have two more serious projects planned. The first is a campaign to send letters and packages to the prisoners of war in Vietnam.

The second project, a day care center, is more immediate

to the married students on campus. Mrs. Britta Tate, along with this club and several other campus organizations, has been trying to organize the center for the past year.

"We have plans for the center drawn up, but space is the big problem now. We have been trying to get either Leazar Hall or the King Building, but so far without success. We hope for an opening later this year," she said.

Mrs. Phillips added that if the day care center were started, "We would need everyone in the club to get behind it and work with it."

With this proposed combination of jollity and purpose States Mates begins another year. Any student wives who might be interested in any or all of the aspects of the planned activities may call Gwenda Phillips at 834-7132 for further information.

WKNC schedule

WEDNESDAY

6:30 a.m.-9 a.m. Morning Madness
9 a.m.-6 p.m. Insounds
6 p.m.-9 p.m. Project 70
9 p.m.-midnight Harambee **
midnight-3 a.m. Apricot Brandy *

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

6:30 a.m.-9 a.m. Morning Madness
9 a.m.-6 p.m. Insounds
6 p.m.-9 p.m. Harambee
9 p.m.-midnight Project 70
midnight-3 a.m. Apricot Brandy
*progressive rock **soul

New Paintings by:

ROBERT BRODERSON

New Pottery by:

PAUL MINNIS Sept. 13- Oct. 9

LITTLE ART GALLERY

North Hills - Raleigh

For the College Man

COMPLETE LINE OF
CASUAL and
SCHOOL WEAR

*Moccasins
by MINNETONKA

*Jeans, Bells and Flairs
by LEVI & H.D. LEE

*Western Wear
by PIONEER

*Dingo Boots
by ACME



ON THE MALL
Wilmington and Exchange Plaza
Downtown Raleigh

AMEDO'S ITALIAN RESTAURANTS 3905 WESTERN BLVD. NEAR STATE AND IN NORTH HILLS OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

SUNDAY 4-9:30PM MONDAY THRU THURSDAY 4-10PM

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 4-10:30 PM

SAVE 30 - 50 - 70 %

ON DIAMONDS

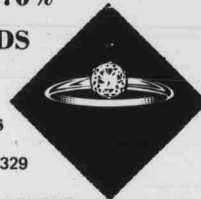
Come Up To The 5th Floor

TO

Benjamin Jewelers

505 BB&T BLDG. 834-4329
333 Fayetteville St.

NIGHT OPENINGS BY APPOINTMENT



flexible, integrated
community service workers
UNITE!!!

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

Investigate



LEARN HOW TO EXPERIENCE
A RELATIONSHIP WITH
JESUS THAT IS MEANINGFUL,
AND HOW TO SHARE HIM
MEANINGFULLY WITH
OTHERS.

MORE INFO:
619 BROOKS AVE
834-4402 ROOM 248
THURS. 9PM HARRELSON
HALL

A. E. Harris St. Raleigh, N. C.
Shakenburg The Tailor
Custom Tailoring
J. D. SHAKENBURG, Owner Del 834-7950

McBROOM'S RENTALS
"we rent almost everything"
504 Creekside Drive
Phone 833-7341

COME INTO
THE WARM

Why stick your neck
out, unless it's in our
super-warmer
turtleneck? It's just
one of a plethora of
protection now
offered by our
sweater experts, in
heartiest wool and
high-performance
man made fibers.



Varsity Men's Wear

Willsborough Street at N. C. State University

OPEN MON - FRI TILL 9

Center planned

(continued from page 1)

"Thursday we had the Director of the Continuing Education Center of Nebraska and the Director of the New England Center down here to help us identify any deficiencies we might have."

Food Service

Some concern has already been expressed over the planned food service for the building, especially in light of problems with existing campus food facilities.

"One thing both these directors were clear on was that for the complete success of the Center you need a complete facility. No doubt getting into the food service business and the dormitory business will cause problems but what we are after is the correct level of service of each of these facilities for the building," continued Harris.

Student vote laws

(continued from page 1)

students who live in dormitories, when in fact the type of residence in which a person lives does not bear on his eligibility to register as a local resident," he added.

Brock, who was scheduled to appear with Brooks at a forum on voter registration last night in the Union, called the lawyer's charges "ridiculous."

"We have encouraged young people to vote; in fact we were making provisions for just that before the 26th amendment was actually even passed," he said.

"You'd think that since Mr. Brooks is a lawyer he'd know that our board does not make the law, we only enforce it," he countered. "There are

Harris expects construction to begin by December of next year with completion anticipated by the summer of 1974.

Other Projects

Along with the Continuing Education Center several other capital improvement projects were approved by the 1971 General Assembly.

Elections today

Today will be the last chance for students to voice their opinions in Student Government elections during this semester.

Senate abolishes student deferments

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate, after a seven month struggle, passed and sent to

These include an addition to Ricks Hall, renovation to Kilgore Hall, and major utilities improvements.

Self-liquidating projects which were approved and plans are moving ahead on include two sorority houses, Alpha Delta Phi and Sigma Kappa, and a new University print shop.

This run-off election will see candidates seeking positions in the Student Senate, Union Board of Directors, and freshman and graduates to the Judicial Board.

President Nixon today a draft extension bill that abolishes deferments for college students and gives the military a record high pay raise.

Passage of the measure—which will restore draft calls that have been suspended since June 30—followed a close 61 to 30 vote which barred a threatened filibuster.

Students busted

(continued from page 1)

School officials said Coder and Heuts are athletes as long as they are students in good standing and they will be students in good standing until some action is taken.

Det. Lt. E. L. Randolph told a reporter Coder and Heuts were apprehended in Pullen Park, adjacent to the State campus.

Randolph said about five

Only beer in lounges

(continued from page 1)

beer in the lounges and present this to the Chancellor for his approval," continued Gusler.

According to Gusler it is currently unlawful for hard liquor to be consumed in dorm lounge areas.

A policy concerning consumption of liquor in non-residential buildings will also be presented by the State delegation today.

Questions concerning this have developed in the last few weeks in light of two "coffee houses" which were held in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. Beer was served on both occasions.

"We will be asking that the

University have a policy which would allow the Chancellor to work with the governing board of the student union to set up guidelines concerning consumption," said Gusler.

Gusler expressed optimism about today's meeting and felt like the group would "come up with a very liberal policy."

"I don't think we are going to get shafted at all."



TWO SOUPS FOR SIX

This first recipe deals with a most controversial vegetable, spinach. To fully enjoy this soup, it is necessary to erase all preconceptions and traumatic experiences connected with eating this fine vegetable. It is full of vitamins, so eat it up, people!

- 1 pkg. frozen spinach
- 6 cups milk
- 6 tbs. butter
- 6 tbs. flour
- salt and pepper
- dash onion salt

In a large saucepan warm the milk, being careful not to let it boil. Melt butter in another large saucepan and remove from heat. Blend in flour. (A wooden spoon is helpful.) Slowly stir in the warmed milk and return pan to low heat. Bring sauce to a boil, stirring constantly.

Cook spinach according to the directions on the package. In a blender, liquify the cooked spinach. If you have no blender, mash it up as well as possible and stir into the sauce mixture. Add a dash of onion salt and pepper and salt to taste.

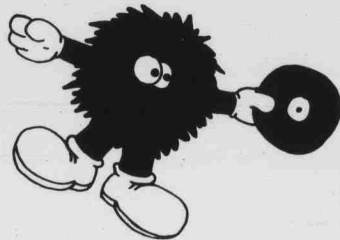
The second recipe you can buy in any store for a little less than you can prepare it, but, as always, the homemade version is more enjoyable. On with Cream of Celery Soup.

- 2 cups diced celery
- 6 cups milk
- 6 tbs. flour
- 6 tbs. butter
- salt and pepper
- dash onion salt

Make a white sauce in the same manner as above. Cook celery in 1/2 cup of boiling, salted water. Remember to keep the pan tightly covered so as not to lose any vitamins. Cook until tender.

Stir cooked celery and juice into white sauce. Add onion salt and pepper to taste.

Cost per person: Approximately \$.20 (for both recipes).



imagine
john
lennon

You Need Not Imagine — It's True

"Imagine"

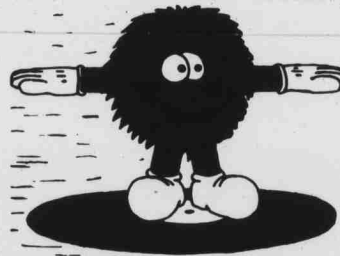
by John Lennon

AT

only \$3⁹⁹

THE RECORD BAR

ONE WEEK ONLY
COUNTRY & FOLK LOW PRICE SPECIALS



4.98 series LP's ---- 3.35
5.98 series LP's ---- 4.19
6.95 list tapes ---- 5.29

COUNTRY
ARTISTS

LYNN ANDERSON
JOHNNY CASH
FATT & SCRUGGS
MERLE HAGGARD
LORETTA LYNN
JERRY LEE LEWIS
BILL MONROE
BUCK OWENS
CHARLIE PRIDE
JIMMY ROGERS
POTER WAGONER
HANK WILLIAMS
TAMMY WYNETTE

FOLK
ARTISTS

JOAN BAEZ
LEONARD COHEN
JUDY COLLINS
JOHN DENVER
DONAVON
BOB DYLAN
JOSE FELICIANO
JOHN HARTFORD
IAN & SYLVIA
KRIS KRISTOFFERSON
JONI MITCHELL
GLEN YARBROUGH
GORDON LIGHTFOOT

CHOOSE FROM THE LARGEST SELECTION AT REDUCED PRICES

Camson
Village

North
Hills



Master
Charge

Bank
Americard

IF YOUR INTO MUSIC — GET INTO THE RECORD BAR

Randy Horton

Rated top collegiate diver

by Jim Hart
Staff Writer

"Randy ranks in the top five in the nation along with holding the ACC championships on both boards (one and three meter boards)," said diving coach John Candler as he talked of diver Randy Horton's qualifications.

The junior diving sensation overshadowed his own previous accomplishments during summer competition.

After placing two firsts and a second in an invitational meet in Florida last winter, Horton was invited to the Pan American games where he placed 13th in stiff competition off a platform—something he had never practiced before.

Fifth in AAUs

Horton's greatest achievement came during the summer AAUs as he placed fifth against some of the nation's best and beat out the Pan American

Champion.

According to Candler, a former Olympic diver, the competition was the stiffest he had ever seen in his 11 years of experience. Horton placed higher than any other collegiate diver, giving him the title of "number one collegiate diver in the nation."

All-American

Horton, one of the 12 All-American divers chosen for last year, was the youngest diver in the competition that qualified him for the Olympic trials next year.

"Randy is a good possibility for State's first NCAA champion and a likely candidate for the 1972 Olympic diving team," offered Candler. For his own outlook, Horton asserted his confidence in either 1972 or 1976 when "this generation of great divers retires."

Teammates Impressive

Joining Horton for the

upcoming season will be two divers with impressive records. Dave Rosar, ACC champion his freshman year, returns this season after being red-shirted with an ear infection and a shoulder injury. At Christmas Rosar defeated the national champion.

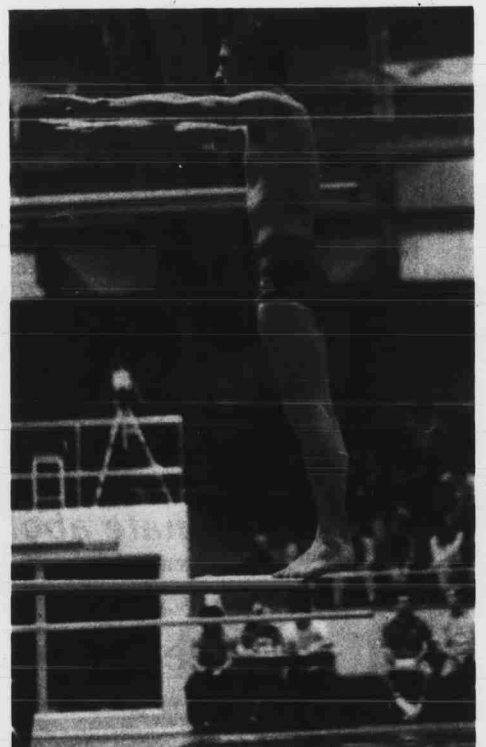
Sophomore Mike de Gruy adds strength to the team, especially after finishing a close second behind Horton in the ACCs.

Remainder of Squad

The rest of the team is made of Alan Scott, fourth in ACC action last year, Rick Moss, a seventh place finisher, and freshman Don Dereztenyiv, who took second in the New

Jersey high school state championships last year.

Candler has high expectations for the 1971-72 team. His goals are "number one through six places in the ACCs on both boards and three, if not four, in the top 12 in the NCAA's."



JUNIOR Randy Horton entered various competition during the summer. He returned to State carrying the title "number one collegiate diver in the nation." (photo by Cain)

GYM SCHEDULE
Effective Oct. 4, the new hours for Carmichael Gymnasium will be:
Mon.—Thurs. 7:45 a.m.—9 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m.—9 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m.—5 p.m.
Sunday 1 p.m.—5 p.m.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING SCHEDULE
STUDENTS:
Mon.—Thurs. noon-1 p.m., 4-6 p.m.
Friday noon-1 p.m., 3-5 p.m.
Sat.—Sun. 2-4:30 p.m.
Mon., Wed., Fri. 7-9 p.m.

FACULTY:
Mon.—Thurs. noon-1 p.m., 4-6 p.m.
Friday noon-1 p.m., 3-5 p.m.
Sat.—Sun. 2-4:30 p.m.

FACULTY & Staff:
Tuesday 7-9 p.m.
Thursday 7-8:30 p.m.

FACULTY & STAFF FAMILIES:
Tuesday 7-8 p.m.
Thursday 7-8:30 p.m.

The additional allocation of operational hours is on an experimental basis.

Sports car club readies for meet

The N.C. State Sports Car Club will stage its first event of the season Sunday on the Doak Field parking lot. The scheduled event, an autocross, will be presented in affiliation with the Tar Heel Sports Car Club of Wilson.

All students, faculty and staff of State are eligible to participate.

An autocross is an event in

which cars compete against the clock over a set course marked by pylons. The emphasis is on automobile handling and driver ability.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. with tech inspection at 10 a.m. The first timed runs will start at 1 p.m. Contestants will be allowed three runs. Trophies will be awarded in each class.

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

Sidelines

OPEN TENNIS entries are now being accepted. Competition is available in both singles and doubles play. Deadline is Thursday and first round play will begin Monday.

Intramural athletic directors are asked to turn in official's grade cards.

Residence and Fraternity horse-shoes competition begins next week.

HORTICULTURE CLUB
APPLE CIDER OPEN 4pm TO 6pm DAILY \$1.50 per gal.
Call 832-1897 Pick up Cider in back of Kilgore Hall
CHEAPER IN QUANTITIES

Thompson SALVAGE DIVISIONS
USED PARTS
We Buy Wrecks
RALEIGH AUTO PARTS
US 70 EAST
772-0566

ELECT
JUDY MYERS
FOR
JR. SENATOR
SCHOOL OF
EDUCATION

DUKE UNIVERSITY MAJOR ATTRACTIONS COMMITTEE
PRESENTS
BREAD & LIVINGSTON TAYLOR
IN CONCERT
SAT. OCT. 1st
DUKE INDOOR STADIUM
TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT ALL RECORD BARS
\$3⁰⁰, \$3⁵⁰, \$4⁰⁰

FOR NCSU STUDENTS ONLY!!!!
DIAMONDS from **LAND'S**
A Very Special Selling of Fine Quality diamond Rings
Compare Our . . . Quality . . . Styles . . . Size
1/2 Carat \$100 Reg. Price 164.95
1/2 Carat . . \$160 Reg. Price 225.90
SPECIAL PRICES ALSO ON 1/4 CARAT - 3/4 CARAT AND 1 CARAT DIAMONDS
Store Appointment Call 832-3751
LAND'S JEWELERS 137 Fayetteville
You must present NCSU ID cards for above prices

Wolflets begin gridiron play Friday

by Ken Lloyd
Staff Writer

The 1971 freshman football team promises to follow in the footsteps of last year's outstanding frosh team. State's recruiting program experienced one of its better years, netting the Wolflets an abundance of talent.

However, first year head coach Dick Draganac only expresses cautious optimism for the upcoming season. His

biggest concern is the team's lack of preparation since they have had to serve as a scout team for the varsity.

He said, "Preparation has been a slow process because we have not had much time with the kids as a team. I still have good hopes because the kids have a good attitude and they like to hit. They work very hard and aren't scared of working."

Draganac expects to keep

the game plans simple because he feels the outcomes of the games will be decided by "who is more prepared and who makes less mistakes."

Volunteer Coaches

Draganac, who played and coached at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, is assisted by four former Wolfpack players.

His number one assistant and defensive coordinator is Dick DeAngelis, a volunteer coach

who was highly praised by Coach Draganac for "doing a great job with the kids, especially morale-wise."

Jack Whitley, an All-ACC performer for the Pack last year, handles the defensive backs while Paul Sharp, also a member of last year's varsity, coaches the offensive backs. Another volunteer coach, Jerry Miller, is taking care of the offensive and defensive lines.

Promising Defense

The Wolflets will be led this season by a promising defense. A combination of size and speed earmark the unit for great achievements. The unit will be anchored by a solid line that features Sam Seneca (6-2,215) and M.D. Guthrie (6-4,205), interior linemen John Goeller (6-3,240), Mike Daly (6-0,225), and walk-on Jim Melvin (6-2,235).

"If we have a strong point," the youthful coach pointed

out, "it would have to be our linebackers." Dirk Van Houweling was "probably the best in early practice," but was injured and most likely will be out for the season. Still, there are four other players who are more than capable of handling the linebacking positions. They are George Williams (6-0,204), Dick Henry (6-0,205), Greg Whiteside (6-1,200) and Jim Chiaverini (5-11,205).

Good Speed

Good speed is the primary asset of the defensive backfield. Two-way performer Eddie Poole (6-0,190) has been the best in early practice, while Dale Sander (6-1,175), Joe Robinson (6-1,185), and Buddy Green (6-0,175) all look promising.

The offensive line is led by tackle T. J. Kennedy (6-4,250) and center Justus Everett. Coach Draganac describes Kennedy as "a fine prospect

who does things you tell him." Everett is a non-scholarship player who has been a "most pleasant surprise."

Quarterbacks

The quarter back position is being pursued by six candidates, but two, John Bird (6-0,183) and Pat Connolly (6-3,175) are "ahead of the pack." However, Draganac feels the other four will help out at other positions. In addition to Poole, who will also handle the punting chores, the running game will also be spearheaded by tailback Roland Hooks (6-0,190).

The Wolflets open their season Friday night at 7:30 against East Carolina. They go to Chapel Hill Oct. 4 to take on Carolina and return home for two Monday afternoon games on Oct. 11 and 18 against Wake Forest and South Carolina. They wind up their season Oct. 29 at Duke.

of course you're wearing jeans, and you know (and she thinks) you look great in them... but what's pokin' out at the bottom? \$15 worth of canvas and rubber? forget it!!!

Baker's has soft, soft leathers and suedes with soft, soft soles. all the comfort of tennis shoes but built for truckin' cheaper too!!

when you have to wear shoes, try on: Baker's we have shoes for your sole.

110 e. Hargett - Raleigh.

the *Shrimp Boats*

TAKE HOME AND SELF SERVICE DINING

STUDENTS DAY - MONDAY THRU WEDNESDAY

4 PIECE CHICKEN DINNER 99¢

1634 NORTH BLVD.

834-0608 833-8850

Village SPORTS CAMERA PHARMACY

Dust has long been a disease of the darkroom. Its symptoms show up primarily as those horrible white specks that appear on our prints. Several different manufacturers have come up with several ideas to combat this problem.

Many times I have seen frustrated photographers trying to blow dust off his negative. Usually the negative ends up covered with dust and silica, in worse condition than before. One company decided to straighten out this technique by packing clean, dry air in an aerosol container. With a short burst of air, the can of air (labeled "Omit") will remove an amazing amount of dust and loose garbage from any smooth surface. Unfortunately, aerosol packaging isn't cheap but we have reduced the price from \$2.50 to \$1.79 through the weekend.

For years, combination blowers and brushes have been on the market. The effectiveness of a blower brush seems to vary from mediocre to right fair, depending on how much of a perfectionist you are and how big the blower is. They also work fine for lenses, condensers and filters, plus they have the redeeming feature of being CHEAP.

Nuclear Products has what probably amounts to the most novel approach. They have combined a right well made camels hair brush with a cartridge of radioactive polonium. The brush does a pretty good job of removing the dust while the radioactive polonium bombards the negative. This bombardment kills the static charge and thus helps to keep the dust from returning to the negative while printing. The basic high strength model (the one to get) is \$6.45, but, through the weekend, we've reduced them to \$4.87.

In spite of "the best laid plans of mice and men" a spot of dust will appear, so after thoroughly vacuuming your darkroom, read my next column about how to retouch those horrid spots.

Good Shooting.

You Haven't Really Seen Chapel Hill Until You've Been To

POOR RICHARD'S

Chapel Hill's Only Authentic Surplus Store

- * Lee Straight Leg & Flare Leg Denims --- \$7.00 - \$9.50
- * Live - In Brushed Denims \$8.50
- * Live - In Embroidered Denims \$8.95
- * Middlesex Flair Jeans \$4.95

ALL OTHER DENIMS \$5⁹⁵

- * Corduroys by Lee and Anvil --- \$8.50 - \$12.50
- * Assorted Casual Slarks \$7.50 - \$14.95
- * Group of Lightweight Corduroys 50% OFF
- * Fall Knit Shirts \$5.50 - \$10.29
- * Summer Knit Shirts 60% OFF

- * Used Field Jackets \$4.98 - \$7.50
- * U.S. Navy Wool 13-Button Bell Bottom Pants \$9.95
- * U.S. Navy Wool Crew Neck Sweaters \$7.29
- * U.S. & English Navy Peacoats \$19.95 - 24.95
- * French Combat Pants \$4.29
- * Fatigues, Khakis, Military Uniforms, Camping Equipment, Packs, Bags, Sleeping Bags, Cigarette Papers, Assorted Odds & Ins

NEW ARRIVAL OF HE & SHE BELL BOTTOM BRUSHED DENIMS & CORDUROY'S, HIP-HUGGER OR HIGH-RISE Styles ----- \$9.95

POOR RICHARD'S

Hours: M - F 11 am - 8:30 pm Sat. 10 am - 6 pm

POOR RICHARD'S Chapel Hill's only authentic surplus store. 1501 By-Pass, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514. Hours: M-F 11-8:30, Sat. 10-6.

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR 25% OFF ON REGULAR PRICE ON NAVY DENIM BELLS. ONLY 1 COUPON PER STUDENT. PLEASE. EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 1, 1970.

Kwikee Take Out Pig N' Puppy A & P ABC

15 - 501 By - Pass at Kwikee Opposite Holiday Inn

IT'S LOADED

SONY CF 200

AC/DC CASSETTE RECORDED WITH AM - FM RADIO

SONY SUPERSCOPE You never heard it so good.

Want extra style and performance in a Cassette-Corder AM/FM radio combination? The new CF-200 is loaded with "extras," including Sonymatic recording control for perfect, distortion-free recordings.

- FEATURES:
- Recorder:
 - Sonymatic Recording Control
 - Record Interlock
 - Speaker Monitor Capability
 - Record Level and Battery Strength Indicator
 - Radio:
 - AM and FM Bands
 - Telescopic FM Antenna
 - Built-In Ferrite Bar AM Antenna

\$99⁵⁰

NOW OPEN

Troy's

STEREO CENTER, Inc. CAMERON VILLAGE SUBWAY (under Bolyn Pearse Dept. Store) 11:30 - 9:30 Mon. - Sat. 832-0557

TROY'S in Durham 1106 Broad St. 10 - 6 PM

Charge it Bank Americard Master Charge Termpian

TROY'S in Chapel Hill 113 N. Columbia St. 10 - 6 PM

Bruce Clarkson 2010 Clark Ave., in Raleigh's Cameron Village

CLASSIFIEDS

ANYONE who would like to rent a refrigerator should come by the IRC Office between 8 and 11 a.m. today or Friday at the Union. Bring check for \$41, which includes a \$10 deposit.

THOSE students who turned their ID and registration cards for block seats at the Carolina game may now pick them up. Both cards will be needed to vote in elections today.

ALL JUNIORS interested in serving on Ring selection committee should leave name at Programs Office in Union on Thursday. MONOGRAM Club will meet tomorrow night at 8 in Case Athletic Center (1st floor). All lettered Varsity athletes urged to attend.

LEADERSHIP training class will meet tomorrow night at 9 in 248 Harrelson.

LIBERAL ARTS Council will meet Sept 29 instead of today, in room 248-50 Union.

STUDENT SENATE will meet tonight at 8 in the Union Ballroom. Mandatory for new senators.

DESIGN School Party Friday night at 8 in Leazar Hall East.

SENIORS in history, sociology, economics and politics wishing to student teach Spring semester 1972 MUST meet with Dr. C. W. Harper in 205 Poe at 2 p.m. Friday.

COFFEE and doughnuts, entertainment and rap about the NCSU English Club and the literary magazine, *the whole thing*. Meeting tonight at 7:30 in 101 Winston.

MCGOVERN for President organizational meeting will be held tomorrow night at 8 in Union 248-50. Questions call 755-2797 or 832-0558.

INTERNATIONAL student picnic Saturday. Leaving from Union 1 p.m. Sign up at Union if interested, for further information call Mrs. McGee at 467-1569 or Jim at 755-9853 in room 330 Syme.

STUDENTS planning to student teach in mathematics during Spring 1972 meet in 320 Poe today or tomorrow from 4-5 p.m.

ENTER PSAM Council contest and design an emblem for the school of PSAM. Ask in Union at Information Desk.

INDUSTRIAL Arts Club picnic will be held tomorrow, 4:30-7 p.m. at

Island in Pullen Park. Free to all industrial arts staff, faculty and students both undergraduate and graduate. Dates or families welcome.

MARRIED Graduate students and families are invited to a picnic Friday sponsored by the Graduate Dames. Call Susan French at 834-3351 tonight for information.

SAAC will meet tomorrow night at 7 in the Ghetto.

ALPHA Lambda Delta will meet tomorrow night at 7 in 254 Union.

ANY Student having a complaint about the SSS bring it in writing with name and address to the SG office in the Union.

BLACK STUDENTS at NCSU interested in becoming ordained Christian ministers and in financial aid for this purpose are encouraged to inquire about the Protestant Fellowship Program of the Fund for Theological Education by calling 755-2896 or visiting 228 Withers.

GRETSCH Guitar (electric) single cutaway-hollow body. Excellent condition \$210. Call "T" 755-9053.

WILL TYPE papers at my home. Call: Anne Cunningham. 829-9820.

LIBERAL ARTS Juniors! I want to express my appreciation for your loyal support, however I need it again today! Vote George Daniel for L.A. Senator! Thank You.

ROOM for rent. Private entrance, shower. Graduate student preferred. 834-3925.

WANTED: 2 housemates, private rooms, rent and all utilities: \$50/mo, across from campus off Hillsborough, ph. 833-3110.

FOR SALE: Konica Camera. EE-Matic Deluxe. 40mm lens, Koko Electron flash. All for \$60 or reasonable offer. Must sell. Call 755-2906.

FOR SALE: 1,200 gallons of Apple Cider @ \$1.50/gallon. Available

10:55 p.m. Saturday, 4-6 p.m. Monday-Friday, Student Horticulture Club, Basement, Kilgore Hall. For information or advanced orders, call 832-1897.

LOST: Tan & white female English bulldog. Last seen following students from Cameron Village Labor Day afternoon. Reward for information leading to recovery. Call 828-4239.

1970 FIAT 124 Sport Spider—good condition—\$2000. Call 834-9178 after 6.

FOR SALE: 1969 Honda CB450, excellent condition. 6000 actual miles, \$600 or best offer. Call 851-0925 after 5 p.m.

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, Sat. til 5 p.m.

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. til 5 p.m.

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

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

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.

COMPUTER dating has come to North Carolina! Send \$1.00 for application. Automate, Box 5703 College Station, Raleigh.

multiple image copy center

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

524 hillsborough street at the corner of glenwood
832-5603

GRADUATE STUDENTS

If you plan to complete your degree program by or before August 1972 and if you wish advice and assistance in finding a job on which to begin your career, please plan to attend a

"PLACEMENT ORIENTATION"

meeting in room 242 Riddick on Friday, September 24th at 5:00 p.m.

Career Planning & Placement Center
122 Daniels Hall

NOW PLAYING SCHNEIDER - MERL THEATRES

COLONY

ANDY WARHOL'S LONESOME COWBOYS

VIVA --- TAYLOR MEAD X
LATE SHOW SAT. 11:20
Antonioni's "BLOW - UP"

Daily 1:15 - 3:12 - 5:10 - 7:15 - 9:20

VALLEY 1

"COME TOGETHER"

TONY ANTHONY ROSEMARY DEXTER

JOE SOUTH
1:40 - 3:20 - 5:16 - 7:09 - 9:02

LATE SHOW SAT. 11:30 "FRIENDS"

VALLEY 2

MIKE NICHOLS CARNAL KNOWLEDGE

THE FALL'S BIG HIT!
ANN - MARGARET
JACK NICHOLSON

2:25 - 4:12 - 6:00 - 7:52 - 9:44

PEADEN'S HAIR STYLING

224 1/2 E. Martin St.
Raleigh, North Carolina 27601
Style - Color - Shape Cut
Weave - Straighten
Replace Hair
Private Rooms Expert Stylists 755-9433

TOMORROW!

"A TOTAL GAS!"
SAN FRANCISCO FILM FESTIVAL



ANDY WARHOL'S LONESOME COWBOYS
IN EASTMANCOLOR A SHERPIX RELEASE
1:15 - 3:12 - 5:10 - 7:15 - 9:20

PERSONS UNDER 18 NOT ADMITTED
LATE SHOW SATURDAY 11:20
Antonioni's "BLOW - UP"
COLONY

MGMS FABULOUS FOUR

STARTS TODAY!!
First of the Fabulous Four

WINNER OF 10 ACADEMY AWARDS!

"GONE WITH THE WIND"



Shows at 2 and 7:30
\$1.50 Beautiful Village CAMERON VILLAGE

Clothes for Today's Male



some place else

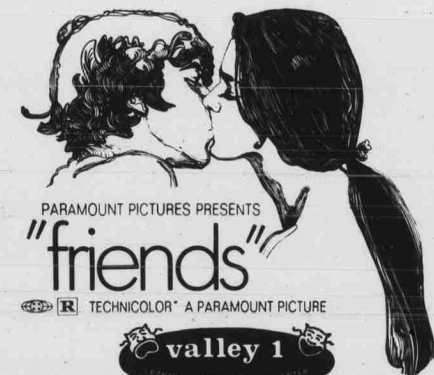
Men's Boutique
at McLeod Watson & Lanier
North Hills Mall, Raleigh

also at van Straaten's, 113 Parrish St.
Downtown, Durham

SPECIAL LATE SHOW!

SATURDAY NIGHT SEPT. 25th 11:30 pm
SPECIAL PRICES LATE SHOW ONLY
ALL SEATS — \$1²⁵

who needs the world when you own the moon and stars.



PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
"friends"

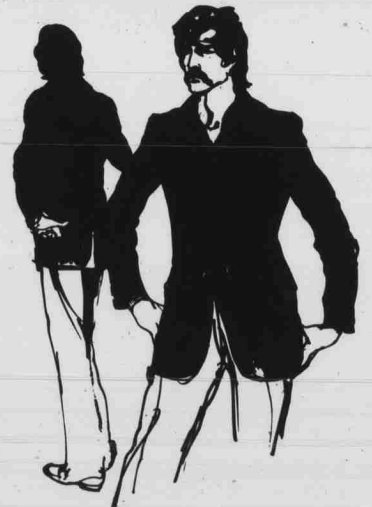
TECHNICOLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE



Music composed by ELTON JOHN and BERNIE TAUPIN
THE BIG HIT of the summer was "SUMMER OF '42" The BIG HIT of the fall is "FRIENDS"
See them and compare, we are sure you'll love "FRIENDS". See it with someone you love.

The Stag Shop

P.O. BOX 5633
RALEIGH, N.C. 27607



OUR COTTON HEELSUEDE SPORT JACKET WITH 2 LEATHER BUTTONS, PLEATED PATCH POCKETS, BI-SWING BACK WITH CENTER VENT AND STITCHED - DOWN BELT. TAUPE OR BROWN - REGULARS AND LONGS ----- \$45.00

The Stag Shop, Ltd.

2428 Hillsboro Street