

Technician

Volume LII, Number 2

Monday, August 30, 1971

Freshman counseled In self-responsibility

by Hilton Smith
Associate Editor

Opportunity and responsibility were the themes of Chancellor John T. Caldwell's address to new students Friday afternoon.

The address, held in Reynolds Coliseum at noon, was attended by about 230 out of a total new student enrollment of just under 3,000.

Caldwell acknowledged that the reasons for young people entering college were many and varied, from searching for a role in life to avoiding the draft.

But he urged everyone to take advantage of the opportunities available to them.

"The undergraduate academic offerings of North Carolina State University include 1,089 individual courses organized into 73 degree curricula. Within each of these curricula there is considerable flexibility. From a strictly academic standpoint, your opportunities here are simply tremendous," he said.

In also pointing out opportunities available in non-academic areas, Caldwell spoke of the various extra-curricular activities.

"In the areas of music and sports and theater and writing and politics, you can choose to be a participant or a spectator or neither. In later years you will find that you experienced as much growth from how you used your time in the non-academic realm as in the academic."

The Chancellor stressed, however, that academic work must come first and that students would not be happy or successful here unless they meet their "academic responsibilities."

According to Caldwell universities have long since ceased to be or try to be parents away from home, saying student regulations are now few.

This, however, places more responsibility upon the student for his own behavior. With the legal age of majority or responsibility lowered by the last General Assembly from 21 to 18, even more responsibility has been placed upon 18-year-olds.

"What formerly might be excused as just immature conduct of 'college kids' is no longer a legally acceptable point of view. You are considered to be more responsible," stated Caldwell.

Student Power

Along with this trend, student leaders have pushed for a larger role for

students in university decision-making. In acknowledging this, Caldwell pointed out that such actions here have measurably increased student involvement here over the last five years.

"This university is not perfect. Chancellors, deans, professors, secretaries, and your fellow students are human beings and the University is a human institution. Maybe if you don't expect it to be perfect, you will be happier with it," said Caldwell.

Finally, Caldwell cautioned the new students to do their own thinking, to respect knowledge and reason, to get the facts, look for wisdom, and be alert for ideas.

"But don't buy every opinion, criticism and comment that drifts your way just because someone said it or wrote it. I take time to say this to you because I know how tempted we all are to believe what we fear and what we read in the papers. So exercise the sovereignty you possess over your thinking," he concluded.

Reaction to the speech was generally favorable. One freshman characterized it as a "pep talk."

Freshman Cindy Burt called it "impressive," but concluded by observing "not hardly anybody came."



CHANCELLOR JOHN CALDWELL addressed a sparse crowd of new students on Friday. He stressed the need for more responsibility in college freshmen.

Youth fares bring Europe a lot closer

Although the summer is over, the youth air fare rates to Europe are still in effect and will be even lower in the coming months.

It all began June 1 when Sabena Belgian World Airways cut youth fares from \$595 to \$220 round-trip, New York to Brussels. American carriers on the same route had to cut prices to remain competitive and the price war quickly spread.

The Belgians were taking advantage of a provision in International Air Transport Regulations that allows government-supported airlines to charge prices without IATA approval if

the price change is the result of an order from the government.

More realistic was the fact that Sabena's new 362-passenger Boeing 747s were flying only 11 per cent full and Sabena wanted some way to fill them.

Prices Plummet

Nevertheless, prices suddenly dropped to places all over Europe on practically all airlines. New York to London became \$190 round-trip, New York to Amsterdam, \$220, and New York to Rome, \$180 round trip.

Such airlines as Pan Am, TWA, BOAC, Air France, KLM and Alitalia all joined the bandwagon.

The only problem with the new fares is finding which restrictions go with which airline. Age limits vary widely. Most begin at 12, but the upper limit may be 24, 25, 29 or even 30, depending upon the airline.

On some lines you must be a student; on others you only must fall under the age limit.

The only general restriction is that reservations can only be made from three days to a week in advance. This is true on the return trip as well.

The trick here is to pick an airline that has several 747 flights each day to where you want to go. For three flights, for example, there are over 1,000 available seats. It's very seldom that all these seats will be filled.

Student Travel Increases

With announcement of the new fares in June, there seemed to be little increase in the youth traffic, probably because many students had already made plans for the summer and many others were unaware of the new rates.

In July, traffic began to pick up. Airlines began to advertise their new fares and several articles on the subject appeared in major national publications.

The estimate now is that
(Continued on page 4)

"A service for the students"

Steak house planned

By Arnold Cobb
Staff Writer

"The idea for a food service is here and I truly mean a food service for the students," remarked Union Food Services Director Bob Covin.

A recent graduate from Cornell, Covin has made several major changes in the food service and has many others planned for the new University Student Center.

Droessler is Named as new Research dean

Earl G. Droessler, vice president for research at the State University of New York at Albany, has been named as State's new Administrative Dean for Research.

Dr. Ralph W. Cummings, who was in the post here, resigned July 1 to take a position with the Ford Foundation.

Droessler has also been active as vice president and executive officer of the State University of New York at Albany Foundation, Inc., and as professor of atmospheric sciences.

The administrative dean of research at State oversees around \$19 million in research grants from both public and private sources.

These include research grants to individual professors as well as grants to departments and divisions.

A native of Dubuque, Iowa, Droessler holds a B.A. degree from Loras College and an honorary doctor of science degree from the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School. In 1943-44 he held a Fulbright fellowship at the University of Oslo, Norway.

The Erdahl-Cloyd Union luncheonette is presently using a new four-week menu. Covin explained that with this menu an item would be served only once during a four-week cycle. As a result, the luncheonette has limited selection down to four items but is incorporating new recipes and foods from different lands.

Although prices have increased slightly in the snack bar, he said improvements in quantity and quality have been made to compensate for this.

Covin announced that the State Room will now be open at night.

Working with an idea admittedly stolen from Cornell, Covin plans to operate a steak house in the University Student Center called "Steaks Unlimited." Using an area on the fourth floor, which overlooks the coliseum, he pictures this as a place where the student could take his date on the night of major athletic events. The waiters and waitresses will be sharp and punctual and perhaps the chef will be out front broiling steaks. However, he admits this will not happen immediately.

Coke Lounge

Covin also has plans for an old fashioned coke lounge and ice cream parlor downstairs.

"I want to run the gamut of ideas and give full service," he said, "but students must realize that this is a business and must be run like a business. I hope and expect them to appreciate it and respond."

Covin wants student response and comment since he will be making changes accordingly.

A questionnaire will be circulated soon concerning whether Coke and/or Pepsi should be sold in the Union.

One change that has already been made in the snack bar is the addition

of a soda fountain, featuring a variety of dishes from sodas to a \$.75 Union banana split.



Mary Porterfield, Miss Wolfpack of 1971, was named third runner-up in the fourth annual "Miss Black America" contest Friday in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Thirty-two finalists competed for the title before a predominantly black audience of 5,000.

Earlier in the summer, the Columbia, S. C. native was named Miss Black South Carolina. Miss Porterfield was elected Miss Wolfpack last fall in a campus-wide election for the homecoming queen. She became the first black girl to hold the position.

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

Leaders face obstacles

Chancellor Caldwell's response to the Union Reorganization Bill surely disappoints student leaders who now face an unenviable task of resolving several fundamental disagreements between the Chancellor and those students who voted 9-1 last spring to adopt the bill as an amendment to the student body constitution.

Although Dr. Caldwell generally accepts the principle of a Union board of directors, he noted in his August 18 response to Student Government officials that he does not favor independence of such a board from the Division of Student Affairs: "The Chancellor relies upon the Division of Student Affairs for the oversight and coordination of the University personnel and facilities supported as essential to extracurricular living and learning on campus," he said.

That, of course, is not always true. The Athletics Department, with an astronomical budget all its own and enough red tape to choke the Chancellor three times, reports—through the Athletics Council—directly to Dr. Caldwell. What the Athletics program has done to merit this special attention is not really clear. Maybe it was those six wins in two years by the football team, or the trouble on last year's basketball squad.

At any rate, there is student input—adequate though it may be—when budgetary matters are considered as they relate to the University's intercollegiate athletics teams. Why must a program such as the Union, which was conceived as an instrument for student initiation of and participation in social and intellectual programs (including the mundane but

beneficial budgetary management aspects) consist, in fact, of token student activity completely subordinate to an administrative agency?

The precedent for an independent Union board exists with the Athletics Council. For the Chancellor to imply that such an arrangement would be administratively more cumbersome evades the basic issue which has been at stake since Cathy Sterling first brought the Union situation under public scrutiny last year: when is the university going to turn over administration of student fees to students?

And the union, after all, is supposedly one of the most "student" of student activities. When we enroll at State, we fork over quite a handsome sum of money earmarked for our benefit, a substantial portion of which passes through the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. When only 16 per cent of this total is actually applied directly to social programming, we want to know such things as why, for example, union personnel and facilities have been used in the past to promote the Friends of the College series, or why students have little say about where 16 per cent of the union's money goes and are expected to believe that using 84 per cent of the budget for "general building operations" is justifiable without our consent.

Student Body President Gus Gusler has a 9-1 student mandate for the union bill behind him, and we don't think he's going to buy the Chancellor's reasoning in this case.

Are you?

Science and Society terminated

A mid-summer *Official Bulletin* quietly announced the discontinuance of the Science and Society program. Few on campus were aware of this program under the leadership of Don Shriver, the young, dynamic Presbyterian minister who also taught in the Department of Philosophy and Religion. The expiration of a grant from the Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation, which had substantially supported the program, led to its demise.

Science and society provided for interaction between members of the University's scientific community and members of the local community. The program sought rapport between these two groups as well as insights into methods of solving their common problems.

I well remember the program for a 1966 series of lectures on "Creative Federalism" by the Experimental Program in Religion and Society, the forerunner of Science and Society. Today, federalism and the relationship between the states and federal government are frequently talked about in connection with President Nixon's revenue-sharing program.

In the large Union ballroom the program had gathered a crowd that could not have exceeded two-dozen, most of whom were members of the Raleigh community, to hear an unknown senator from Maine. The senator was not even the famous Republican, Margaret Chase Smith, but her Democratic counterpart, Edmund Muskie.

Most in the audience had never heard of the obscure senator, who happened to be on the the Senate Subcommittee on

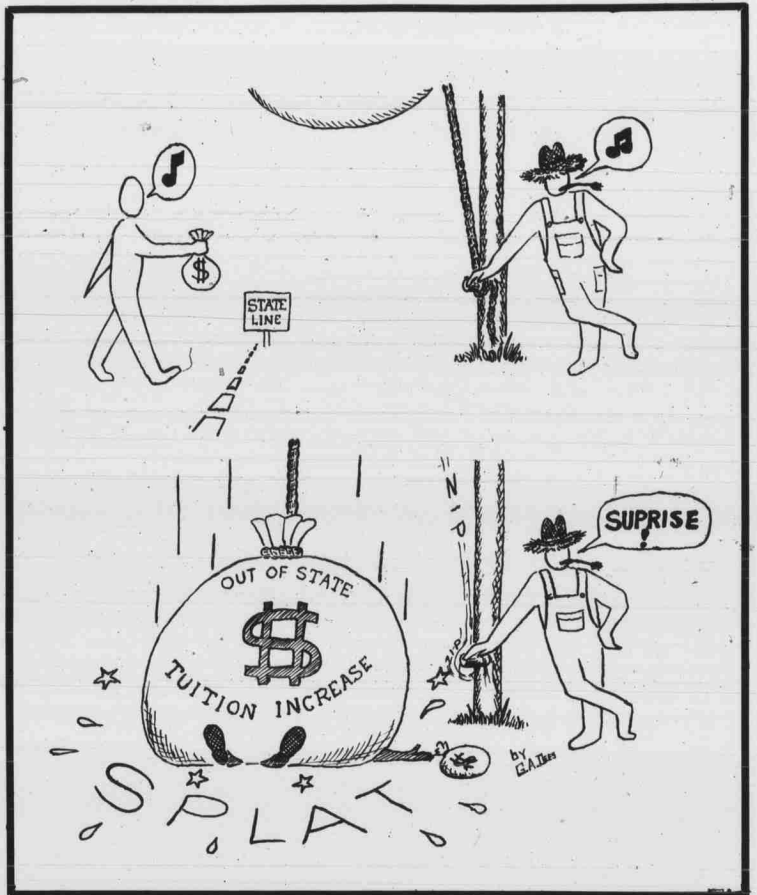
Intergovernmental Relations, and was thus presented as a qualified expert on federalism and the relation between Washington and the states. Few there realized that in a few years Muskie would be nationally prominent as the vice presidential nominee of his party in 1968 and very likely the leading Democratic contender for the presidency in 1972.

Muskie, speaking on "Federalism in Modern America," said all federal programs are only as good as the machinery which carries the programs to the people. He added that in order for society to "achieve fulfillment, the society must enable the individual to achieve fulfillment....If government at all levels does not cooperate, it is the people who pay the penalty."

He warned against increasing federal authority and said local and state governments must reform in order to meet the needs of the ever-increasing problems of urban areas. If the local governments can become dynamic, there will be a true sharing of power between the federal and local governments.

Muskie could easily convert the ideas expressed in his speech in the Union ballroom into a 1971 campaign talk. But then, if Muskie spoke in the ballroom today, there almost certainly would be an overflow crowd instead of the embarrassingly small turnout on that December night in 1966.

The Science and Society program provided some dynamic and intellectually stimulating programs on campus, and it is regrettable it had to be terminated.



Frisbees

...a sense of abandon and spontaneity

By Albert Weeks

from the *New York Times*
The recent death of Donald Franklin Duncan, who made a fortune on the Yo-yo, reminds us of the passing of both a man and a toy. We live in an new age of both men and toys. The present Age of Aquarius has a toy which is as appropriate to it as the Yo-yo was to the 1930's. It is a little plastic disc called a Frisbee.

The Frisbee satisfied many present-day demands. It is easily mass produced. It is space-minded and in fact looks something like a U.F.O. And in keeping with the pop culture of our times, the toy appears temptingly simple and simple-minded. In reality, however, it is bewilderingly complex and deceptive. It plays unpredictable tricks on its participants and even confounds its own natural element, the air. Like contemporary history and the beguiling events taking place in it, the Frisbee seems to be within our grasp one moment while slipping away from us the next.

Many characteristics of the Frisbee make it the toy of our age. First, it is a child of nature. Like some of our surfers, commune-dwellers and Woodstock Arcadians, the Frisbee is unthinkable in any other environment than the wide out-of-doors. It is the natural creature of the air and is particularly at home near the seashore where it can play tricks on the wild eddies of air found there. But it is also at home in a city park where demonstrators may be seen gathering to make a protest while hangers-on amuse themselves with Frisbees.

Like drugs, much of pop culture, and the political language of the day, the Frisbee is seductively simple and candid. What could be simpler than a mere disc which needs neither wings nor propeller and would seemingly go straight as arrows

from one place to another? Simpler even than skipping a stone. Drugs, too, at first glance, seem uncomplicated and easy, whether smoked or swallowed; pop art and contemporary political rhetoric are also simplistic and apparently consumed with consummate ease. On closer inspection—or use—drugs, pop culture and political rhetoric lose their simplicity and merely mask some of the most complex, and classical social and political problems. Likewise, the Frisbee, once set into motion, seldom achieves what it appears to be so able to achieve—determinant flight. More often than not, expectant pleasure with a Frisbee turns into unexpected unpleasantness, which, of course, is part of the contemporary fun. The Frisbee gets off to a bad start, takes a bad trip, and careens off crazily in a completely unintended manner. Subsequent tries often repeat the initial frustration. Even after one has become a habitual player of Frisbee, the toy continues to play tricks on its baffled master.

Probably the most attractive feature of the Frisbee is its sense of abandon and spontaneity. This is what contemp-

rary America seems to want so desperately—release from inner and outer compulsion, from the weight of custom and tradition, from the daily drag of 9-5, release even from having to salute the flag or make the octave jumps of the "Star-Spangled Banner." Today's extremes of dropping out and freaking out—in other words, leaving and breaking off from reality—are like the Frisbee which, when faced with the realities of aerodynamics, simply stalls out and falls feather-like to the ground.

The Frisbee is today's toy, but one wonders what will come after it. Several recent events and trends throughout the world suggest that a new toy-symbol will have to replace the psychedelic and arcane Frisbee. Red China's Ping-Pong diplomacy is a case in point; it suggests that the old era of deceptive fading in and fading out of peaceful coexistence/local wars and universal peace/universal destruction may give way to more predictable world politics and policies. The bewildering Super Ball and Frisbee antics and maneuvers of the Kremlin seem also to be changing to something more

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Outstanding Educators of America

16 profs chosen for honor

Sixteen faculty members here have been named Outstanding Educators of America for 1971 by a national publication.

Selection of the top U.S. educators was based on their civic and professional achievements.

State faculty chosen were: A. Sidney Knowles, associate professor, English; Duncan R. Stuart, professor of design; Dr. Burton F. Beers, professor, history; Dr. Emily H. Quinn, professor, adult and community college education; Dr. Salah E. Elmaghraby, professor, operations research and industrial engineering; Dr. Ray-

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sor, statistics; Dr. C. Paul Marsh, professor, sociology and anthropology; and Dame S. Hamby, professor, textiles.

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Country in need of new toy

(Continued from Page 2)

protracted, calm and studied-say, like chess or poker, which are, by the way, old standbys in the U.S.S.R. Soviet gestures toward reaching an agreement in the SALT talks, on reduction of forces in Europe and negotiating outstanding problems instead of resorting to Frisbee-like "brushes" in the Sea of Japan or in the skies over Berlin, or successive "hard" and "soft" lines, are hopeful signs. The now-you-see-peace-now-you-don't policies of recent U.S. Administrations, which were foreign policy Frisbees, appear to be giving way to firmer grips on reality without the glowing promises of a gently floating Frisbee headed our way but which suddenly swerves and eludes our grasp.

Soon the country may need a new toy which hopefully will be symbolic of a less shaken-up society.

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Europe air fares under attack

(continued from page 1)

The estimate now is that approximately 800,000 young American visited Europe this summer, although many went under the old rates and on student charter flights.

The IATA, which is responsible for establishing rate structures on international airlines, met most of the summer in Montreal to try to hammer out a new uniform youth fare to go into effect next April 1.

Tentatively, it came up with a youth fare restricted to those below 22 and slightly higher than present youth fares. At least one airline has said it would not go along with the proposal.

Meanwhile the fares are under attack from the U.S. Department of Transportation, which called them illegally discriminatory and called for formal hearings.

"It is difficult to envision any set of facts that could justify a fare limited to the select group set at a level only one-third that of the normal fare," said the department general coun-

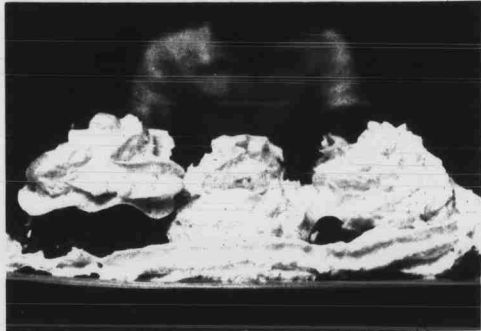
sel, John Barnam, in a letter to the Civil Aeronautics Board, which oversees U.S. airline fares.

Still In Effect

Nevertheless, the summer youth fares are still in effect and will be dropping even lower in the next few weeks, due to the end of the summer peak season.

For example, the \$220 round-trip fare between New York and Amsterdam will drop to \$200 October 1.

For many students, Christmas vacation or spring break could be a little different this year.



THE UNION BANANA SPLIT will be a challenge to courageous eaters at State.

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new members are urged to attend special orientation meeting Monday night at 8 in the North Parlor of the King Building.

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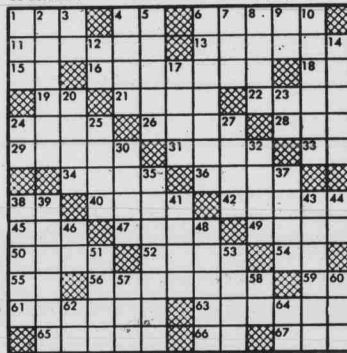
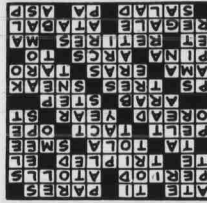
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- 4-Note of scale
- 6-Peels
- 11-Punctuation mark
- 13-Coral islands
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Kampus Kicks

by Mike Haynes
Features Editor

Perhaps I should open my column with a "Thank You" to the Programs Office for scheduling a New Arts concert on my birthday. September 10 several thousand people will enter the coliseum to celebrate my birthday and hear the sounds of Kris Kristofferson and McKendree Spring.

Although both groups are relatively unheard of, in an exclusive interview with *Technician* Managing Editor, Fritz Herman, Kampus Kicks found that Frank McKendree, leader of McKendree Spring, lived up the block from Fritz in New York. "Actually he bought Barbara's old house. We're not putting that in, Mike," Herman said decisively.

"Very good guitar work," he continued, "they play folk-rock and blues. They have an album out called McKendree Spring."

Herman knew nothing about Kristofferson so he made up something which I didn't believe and refused to print.

Actually the year looks promising for New Arts. The groups are, for the most part, little-known. However, the past few years have shown that the little-known groups generally prove better in live concerts than the "name" recording groups. Since the smaller groups make their living primarily by live concerts, they have to be good.

This year's line-up of free flicks should prove entertaining. With such films as *Putney Swope*, "Z", and *The Taming of the Shrew*, the schedule may prove well worth sitting uncomfortably in Nelson Auditorium.

Next semester should bring a great deal more comfort and hopefully some excellent films. The new Student Center is scheduled to open in November, and the 800 seat theatre will be available for the free flicks. The Union is reportedly attempting to book *Woodstock* for the opening of the theatre.

Some of this year's free flicks will not be free. There will be a nominal charge of fifty cents for the bigger ones. The idea, apparently, is to offer better quality movies, while the charge is still much less than in a commercial theatre.

The Union's first art exhibit of the year is open. "The American Exodus," by Dorothea Lange, is a collection of photographs from the depression era of the thirties.

Many of the photos are stunning, showing the pleasure and pain of Americans during a time of need. The photographs left me with a lonely, empty feeling, viewing an almost forgotten era of hunger and destitution.

If you seek good, wholesome entertainment, like gory films, enjoy the sight of blood and guts, and if you're a sadist at heart, there is a form of free entertainment available to you.

The *Technician* cordially invites you to visit the King Building and smash tent caterpillars with your feet or any other suitable device. The features editor especially is tired of seeing those ugly rogues crawling around outside the office displaying their gross bodies when he is tripping back from Syme snack bar with an armload of goodies. Blech!

Friends of the College is back with an impressive program this year. Even if you're not fond of the arts, FOTC (pronounced Fotsey) is a good free place to take a date.

If you're not interested in the FOTC program, you can practice the alternate form of entertainment at these events. Put on some dirty clothes, don't comb your hair, and walk into the Coliseum. Be sure to take your camera so you can capture for all posterity the expressions on the faces of the best dressed Raleigh locals when they see your attire.

DISCOVER FRIENDS AND DATES

Add your name to Wesley's Friendship directory: a compilation of names and personal interests of students in the Raleigh area. This non-profit project is sponsored by the Raleigh Wesley Foundation. There is a fee of 50¢ to defray publication costs. Members will have their names and submitted personal data published and will receive a directory by the last week of September. As of August 27 nearly 300 students from Meredith, Peace, and N.C. State have joined. Sign up at the table in the Union 10 AM to 2 PM Monday Aug. 30 through Fri. Sept. 3.

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Record review

recording by The Yes greater than their live performances

The Yes Album—Yes
Atlantic SC-8283

As the house lights dimmed, I awaited the start of one of

the most enjoyable concerts of my life. The group was called Yes, and they are another one of the English exports trying to

"make it" on our shores.

In my opinion they have. After the concert, which was great, I thought to myself that

they could not be this good on record... wrong again, Jon. They are better! Anyway, enough about the concert, and more about the Yes Album.

Yes is comprised of five very talented musicians, whose harmony is not to be believed. With the aid of a Moog, a melitron, and other assorted goodies, these five gentlemen created an air of musical poetry that has not been achieved

in all of present day rock. John Anderson, the leader of the group, sings lead vocals. His voice is rather effective and he achieves this by singing rather high.

Cris Squire, an excellent bass player, pounds out his notes without repetition, which is good. Perhaps the most colorful of the group (you will notice this after hearing the album) is lead guitar

player Steve Howe.

In my opinion he is both faster and more talented than either Jimmy Page or Alvin Lee. His runs are lightning fast, and he is constantly playing regardless what else is going on. Tony Kaye offers the group much with his organ playing and Moog work. Bill Bruford is just perfect for the group on drums.

Jon Steiner
WKNC-FM

Women's IM director: PE good hostility release

"It is one of the few activities and subjects that trains you physically, mentally, emotionally and socially," said Miss Lynn Berle, referring to physical education. She is the new Director of Women's Intramurals and a new instructor in the P.E. Department.

Being physically fit has many positive results for a person. "It is a good release for hostilities as well as supporting the philosophy of a healthy mind and body. One tends to be a happier person because he is not irritable."

Continuing to comment on the physical effects, she said, "A person will feel better, have more endurance and stamina and be able to do work a lot

easier. One will also be able to do more activities at a later age."

Miss Berle believes youth today is becoming more aware of the importance of being physically fit. "This is because more stress is being put on physical fitness." She went on to point out that there are situations where physical education is not important to kids because programs have not been developed to work towards it.

Because of her love for the outdoors, she decided to major in P.E. "I couldn't see sitting indoors all day teaching," she said.

She went on to discuss her relationship to her students.

"I'm the student's guide. I'm concerned with what they are doing and what they are thinking. I try to instill in them the importance of being phys-

ically fit later in life."

She feels "the students are very friendly, well-mannered, and really seem interested in what is going on in the department as well as being helpful." These were her first impressions of State.

"The faculty is wonderful. They are very helpful and understanding and really make you feel like you are part of the department."

Two new sports have been added to Women's Intramurals this year, soccer in the fall and archery in the spring.

"I hope that a lot of the girls come out for intramurals. We are looking for enthusiasm and participation in these sports as well as the others," she said.

Miss Berle, who has a master's degree in physical education, is a graduate of East Carolina University.

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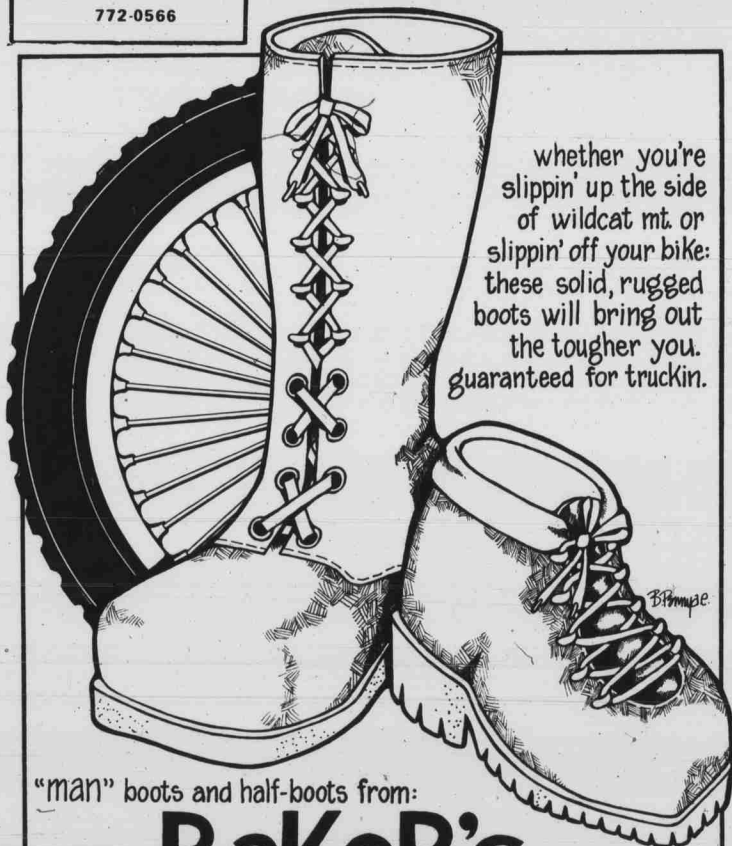
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'Blacktop'—a self-analysis

Esquire in its April, 1971 issue, featured the screenplay for "Two Lane Blacktop" and announced it as being their choice for Best Picture of the Year. It doesn't take long to realize the picture is short on dialogue and depends on some sixth sense for understanding.

The film proved to be all too truthful to the screenplay, excepting several scenes deleted for unknown reasons. Since I knew what to expect it wasn't difficult to sit back and enjoy the film. However, I've talked to several friends who hadn't read the screenplay and

were frankly disappointed with the film and with James Taylor in particular.

The story is about two guys (men, boys, dudes) who travel around the country racing their super-powered '53 Chevy against anyone with the money and the time. After picking up the girl, as one might pick up a cold, they head east and encounter GTO. GTO is the most colorful and verbose character in the show, reeling off tales that betray his insecurity and lack of roots.

A long distance race is arranged and we follow the

two cars and four people across several states while they do what they've been doing since time began.

While it is possible to become involved in a deep analysis of every line (you can remember most), every silence, and every action, it becomes apparent that this is as fruitless as anything in which the people on the screen are involved.

So, rather than cite other films which may or may not be valid comparisons, or head head into a philosophical incantation on our modern, or universal existence, I'll instead say that when a famous singer is filmed buying some auto parts in a real auto parts store and this film is shown as entertainment, we, the audience, are already well aware of self-analysis.

My one complaint is that "Two Lane Blacktop" and "Summer of '42" are closed to the very people, human beings, who are being talked about—the young, those under age sixteen.

—Jeff London



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- "HELLSTROM CHRONICLE" — Next
Next — "MURPHY'S WAR"
- "HARRY KELLERMAN" — Soon
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- "FRIENDS" — Soon
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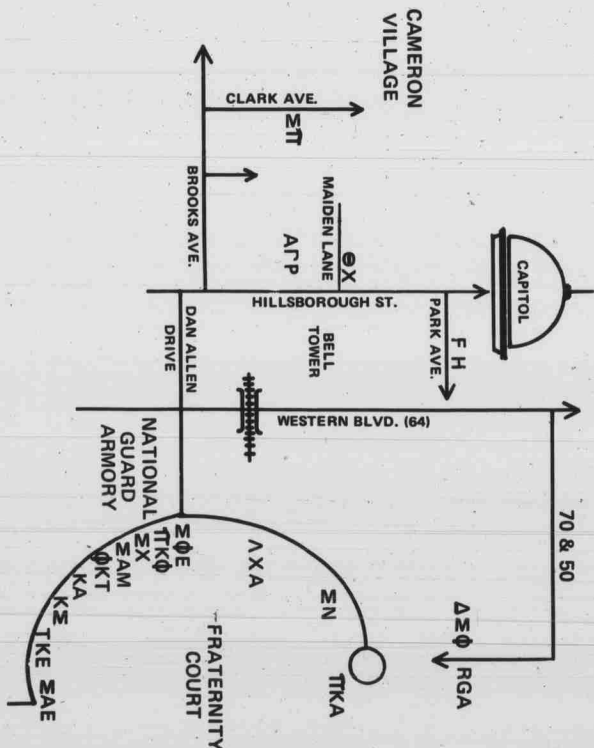
TRY A

FRATERNITY "RUSH"

North Carolina State's 17 social fraternities invite you to attend and participate in this fall's rush program. Everyone is invited to come by any house during the hours of 7:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m. on Monday and Tuesday nights, August 30 and 31. We invite you to ask the following questions and any others you might have:

- (1) Why pledge a fraternity?
- (2) How much does it cost to join and belong?
- (3) How has "pledge training" been changed?
- (4) Who is eligible to pledge and when can I pledge?

This is your invitation to come by any and/or all the fraternities to see what fraternity life has to offer you.



Playboy names Burden 'super soph'

by John Walston
Sports Editor

In the midst of the dust and sweat, a thin bespectacled man watched the towering giants in pads and helmets that surrounded him. He could have been pondering the future of the Wolfpack or maybe even his own, as Al Michaels enters his first season as a head coach after 35 years of coaching.

Although his title is interim head coach due to his one year contract, Michaels is approaching the season with optimism as if his contract was for "a hundred years."

On the practice field, he's like a ball of perpetual motion moving from unit to unit. His watchful eye combs every play, seeking to eliminate the slightest

CLASSIFIEDS

GIRL WANTED: To do housekeeping, babysitting in exchange for room and board. 834-1438.

WILL ANYONE of the three young men who witnessed a collision at Clark Ave. and Woodburn Rd., Aug. 20 about 7:15 and thoughtfully aided the driver of the damaged car, please call 829-0939 or 755-2412 in Raleigh or 256-3506 in Wrightsville Beach, N.C.

RELIEF NIGHT auditor for one night a week. Call 828-5711.

WANTED: Responsible and energetic college people to work with youngsters in afternoon and evening programs. Background in swimming and other athletic activities necessary. Must be of highest character and ideals. For interview phone 832-6601, asking for Steve Gerber.

HELP WANTED: Dairy Queen of Cary, Old Highway 64, needs students from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Will try to fit work to class schedule. Apply in person after 6 p.m.

WANTED: Male parttime help. Call Mr. Elliott @ 787-8963.

STUDENT desires ride from State to ESB Inc., or vicinity (North Downtown Blvd. near the Beltline) Monday through Friday at noon. Will pay. Call Allen at 834-7220 after 5 p.m.

NEEDED: Graduate student as chapter residence advisor at Kappa Sigma Fraternity. Call: 755-9592. Free room and board provided.

ANN CONNINGTON: Good typist, well-typed papers. 829-9820.

FOR SALE: New cycle trailer. Call 755-2131 after 6 p.m.

SAAC will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in The Ghetto. All members are required to attend this first meeting. Contact C. Ray Dudley for further information at 834-7324.

REGISTRATION will be held this week for all craft shop classes in the craft shop. Call 755-2457 for information.

CONTACT FOOTBALL Club will practice Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:30 p.m. behind the gym on the intramural field. For information call 851-0734.

ALPHA-ZETA/Bowen Dorm is sponsoring a book exchange through Wednesday from 12:30-5 p.m.

CLARK INFIRMARY will close 11 p.m. Friday and reopen 3 p.m.

error that could cost the Pack the realization of victory.

He talks to his players and confers with his maze of assistants as he goes about the task of converting State back into a winner—a task that could well become a reality. With the talent the Pack has, Michaels could come up with a winner.

* * * * *

The hopes of the Pack may depend greatly on how sophomore running back Willie Burden performs. According to *Playboy* magazine, he should be great as they labeled him "super soph" in their list of football players. So super in fact that he is rated fourth on the list.

* * * * *

An intrasquad scrimmage brought outstanding performances from wingback Mike Stultz and end Steve Lester, Wednesday afternoon. The scrimmage was viewed as promising but disappointing when the offense failed to score from inside the ten-yard line on three occasions.

* * * * *

Bill Yoest, a big plug in State's offensive line and a candidate for all-star honors, may be out for most of the 1971 football season.

* * * * *

The Pack did generate some offense in a scrimmage

Campus Crier

Monday, Sept. 6. During the Labor Day holiday break the doctor on call is Dr. George Massengill, office telephone 829-7614, home phone 829-0527.

ATHLETIC DIRECTORS meeting: Fraternith, Resident Hall and Women athletic directors will meet today in room 11, Carmichael Gym at 8:15 p.m.

FOOTBALL CLINIC: There will be a football clinic Thursday at 8 p.m. in room 210, Carmichael gym. All interested students who wish to referee intramural football please attend.

STATE RUGBY Club will meet today and everyday this week at 5:30 p.m. behind the gym. All interested persons are invited.

A COUNTER-GUERRILLA Unit smoker will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. upstairs in the Union. All ROTC cadets are invited.

ALL STUDENTS interested in learning about broadcasting should meet today at 7:30 p.m. in WKNC-FM studios.

MENS AND WOMENS varsity rifle teams will meet Sept. 2 at 7:30 p.m. at the Thompson Theater rifle range. All new shooters are invited. No experience is necessary.

NATIONAL SOCIETY of the Pershing Rifles will meet Sept. 2 at 7:30 p.m. All military science students are invited to attend the smoker to be held. Transportation will be provided from the coliseum.

NCSCU COLLEGIATE 4-H Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Theater. All interested persons are invited to attend.


SUPERVISED STUDY areas in Harrelson Hall are available for study from 7-9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.


Saturday. Pat Kenney, one of last year's brighter spots scored two touchdowns, one on a 42-yard pass from quarterback Pat Korsnick. Sophomore Mike Stultz scored once as he turned in another good performance.

The Pack looked good as they worked on scoring from the ten-yard line, an area where they had difficulty on Wednesday. Korsnick and Dennis Britt passed into the endzone and Willie Burden plowed through the line to score as the Pack drilled.

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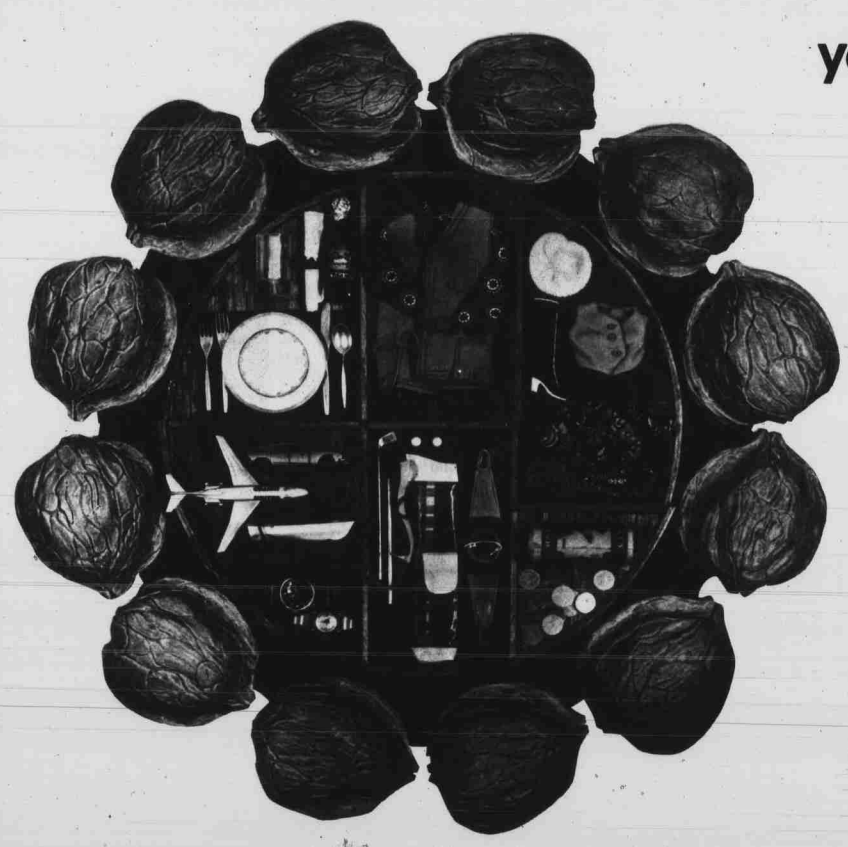
brazier.

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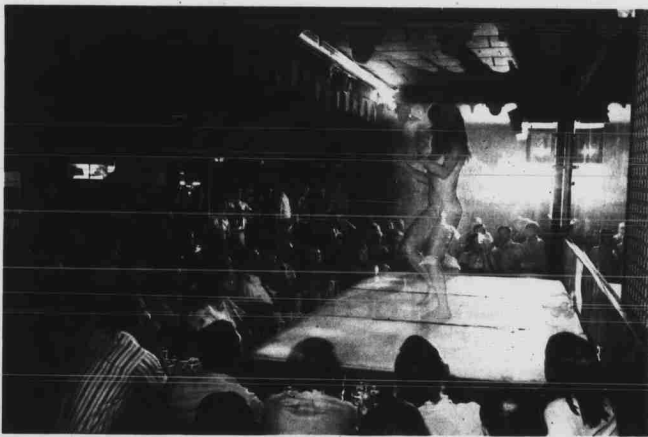
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