



Research projects can expect the deepest cut. (photo by Cain)



Graduate programs will suffer from the tuition hike. (photo by Cain)

## Tuition hike causes problems

# Graduate programs hurt

by Hilton Smith  
Associate Editor

The current status and quality of State's graduate programs could be in serious jeopardy due to several recent actions of the North Carolina General Assembly, according to Graduate School Dean Walter J. Peterson.

Among those actions was a doubling of out-of-state tuition and the institution of a tuition deposit which will require students to deposit either \$50 or \$100 in order to pre-register for the following semester.

"The impact will be serious. It will have an effect later on our quality besides the immediate effect on our enrollment," said Dr. Peterson.

"One can't be precise on the gross effect. There is enormous mix of factors that persuades an individual to go to graduate school."

Peterson mentioned such factors as the state of the economy and the prospects of graduate students finding jobs, but he stressed the additional burdens placed on graduate students by the General Assembly could be enough to discourage many exceptional ones from coming to State.

### Make Sacrifices

Out of 2,300 graduate students enrolled last year, more than 1,100 were supported in one way or another by the University through assistantships, fellowships, and traineeships.

Peterson speculated that many other graduate students received aid in the form of help from parents or other relatives.

"Starting next year, instead of paying the \$550 per year which is the in-state charge, the graduate out-of-state student will be paying \$1,800 plus \$200 more in fees," stated Peterson.

"Even under our assistantship program where we pay basically \$2,900 for half-time, after the tuition and fees are paid, the student has only \$900 in income."

The legislation passed by the General Assembly this summer did reduce some of the impact of the tuition increase for this fall.

"Before the law was passed this summer, we had already made commitments to 540 graduate students for teaching assistantships and research assistantships."

"Since the commitments had been legally and morally made before the law was passed we were allowed to honor these commitments at the in-state rate for this year only," continued Peterson.

Although graduate students have always paid out-of-state rates for fellowships and trusteeships, Peterson hopes that for at least this year the old out-of-state tuition can remain in effect for these groups.

### Tuition Deposit

Of even greater concern to Peterson is the newly instituted tuition deposit requirement which he feels will work an even greater hardship on graduate students as well as adversely affecting undergraduates as well.

Basically the new law requires a student entering State for his first semester to remit to the University \$100 within three weeks of acceptance of admission.

This sum will be applied to his tuition. It can be returned only if the

(continued on Page 3)

## No credit system of grading upgrades evaluation quality

by Nancy Scarbrough  
Staff Writer

"There would be no more D's and F's with the A,B,C, no credit grading system," according to Dr. Keith Peterson, Faculty Senate president.

Presently State operates on an A,B,C,D,F, system, but there has been much discussion in recent years about the possibility of adopting new standards.

"The initiative for changing the present grading system came from Tom Dimmock, a former student senator, and other members of the Golden Chain Senior Service Fraternity," said Peterson.

In his research on grading systems last year, Dimmock consulted, by mail, 55 schools, many of which reported grading methods unlike State's.

According to a report from the Faculty Senate Sub-committee on Grading Systems, "by one report in November 1968, 70 or more institutions of higher learning have either totally abolished or significantly modified the present A,B,C,D, and F system."

With these results a survey was conducted by Golden Chain last

spring to obtain student opinion on a possible alternative grading system.

An honor, pass, no credit grading system was the choice of over 4,000 students who participated in the survey. When asked for their first choice on alternate grading systems, 36.8 percent preferred honors, pass, no credit; 17.1 percent the current system with pluses and minuses; 15.4 percent for the current system and 10.8 percent for pass, no credit.

A questionnaire was also presented to the general faculty. Over half of the 525 replies recommended the A,B,C, no credit system. Twelve percent of the replies recommended that no changes be made whatsoever. The remaining percentages were divided between varying degrees of change with the A,B,C, no credit system or the present system.

Commenting on why the student preferences for the honors, pass, no credit is not presently being considered, Dr. John Riddle, Chairman of the Academic Policy Committee,

stated "the two surveys (faculty and student) were conducted concurrently. We did not know the student's preference."

"The two systems really are not far apart. With the honor, pass, no credit system enumerable problems result. It is much easier to convert to the A,B,C, no credit system," he said.

Dr. Riddle added that if the A,B,C, no credit system does prove to be satisfactory then at a later date a reform to the honor, pass, no credit system could be considered.

"The tentative draft proposal which now exists is the A,B,C, no credit system. With this new proposed grading system a student could go to college all his life until he passes a certain number of required hours," said Peterson.

"The major point that I would like to make on the possible change to the A,B,C, no credit system is that it removes the punitive aspects of grading," he added.

## Races launched for seats

by John Hester  
Staff Writer

About 100 students seeking S.G. elective positions kicked off their campaigns Wednesday night following the all candidates meeting.

The entire Student Senate, as well as the newly created positions of Student Union President and the at-large members of the Union Board of Directors, will be on the ballot next Wednesday. The freshman and graduate representatives on the Judicial Board will also be determined by this election.

This is the first time that all Sena-

tors will be elected in the fall. The Student Senate made these election changes last year. The purpose given for holding all of the Senate elections

in the fall was to increase interest in these elections and to establish student involvement in campus affairs at the beginning of the academic year.

All students may vote at any one of the following polling places: Student Union, Harrelson Hall, Syme Dorm, Bagwell Quad, Student Supply Store, Carrol Dorm, Harris Cafeteria, and Bragaw Dorm.

(continued on Page 2)

## Ring reunited with finger

by Richard Curtis  
Editor

"One man wrote us from Spain saying he had found an N.C. State class ring on the beach," said Bryce Younts, director of alumni affairs.

"He sent us the name and we found who it belonged to. The owner was in the Air Force stationed in Germany and had lost it while on leave in Spain. He and the finder, who was in Holland, I believe, got together and the ring was returned."

Reuniting rings and fingers is just one of many services performed by the Alumni Association. Others include fund-raising, class reunions, publishing a bi-monthly magazine—*Alumni News*—and sponsoring an Alumni Distinguished Professor program.

Housed in the newly renovated Alumni Building on North Campus, the association is a non-profit organization designed primarily to serve the University and the State alumnus.

"All our expenses—except the half of our salaries which is paid by the state—come from alumni contributions," Younts said. These contributions amount to as much as \$100,000 a year. With the remainder, the association prints the *Alumni*

*News*; provides miniature diplomas for all graduating seniors; mails out a newsletter to its 40,000-member mailing list; and pays the expenses on the Alumni Building.

The association also supports a Distinguished Professor program which currently pays five State professors a \$2,000-a-year supplement. The appointments are for three-year periods.

Each graduate of State receives his diploma in miniature, free of charge, and becomes a one-year member in the Alumni Association. After the first year, their membership is renewed if they contribute to the association. Any amount is accepted.

"We've been in this building quite a while now," Younts said, "but it almost burned down about three years ago when we had students on the second floor."

A student had been studying and left his room for a moment and upon returning, found a fire truck outside, pumping water into an upstairs window. "Hey, that's my room," he cried, and sure enough, as Younts explained, it was.

Younts said he approached the student later and asked him how it happened. The student replied, "I was studying by candlelight," and the

candle burned down through a styrofoam holder and melted a radio, setting the room on fire.

"We were lucky it didn't burn down the entire building," Younts said, and shortly after that, the Alumni Association rented the second floor to the University.



The student center scheduled to open in December will be the new seat of campus activity. (photo by Cain)

# Restructuring talk revived

UPI—Gov. Bob Scott says Democratic legislators who have scheduled events the same weekend as the party's traditional Down-East Jamboree "seem to be forgetting who put them in office in the first place."

Scott made the comment during a luncheon held here by Democrats to promote the annual fund-raising affair, scheduled for Sept. 17-18 at Atlantic Beach.

Endorsing the governor's sentiments was party chairman

Joe Yates who said the conflicting events could have been scheduled for a different time.

The two were referring to meetings scheduled by Sen. John Burney, D-New Hanover, and Rep. Ike Andrews, D-Chatham, to

discuss legislative proposals for the restructuring of higher education.

Burney, who spearheaded a successful effort last session to delay Scott's restructuring plans, has said 38 of the 50 senators have accepted invitations to what he calls a "school" on the issue Sept. 17-18 at Wrightsville Beach.

## NEWSBRIEFS

WASHINGTON UPI—Man is pretty good when it comes to polluting the air, but nature is still the champ.

This conclusion was supported Thursday by a report on dust and particle pollution of the atmosphere—which scientists call turbidity—as observed at the 13,680-foot Mauna Loa Observatory in Hawaii.

The report shows that, contrary to what one might think, there has not been a continuous increase in global high altitude air pollution by man in the past 13 years.

The observatory has been operated for that period by what is now the Commerce Department's National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. The findings were reported Thursday by Howard T. Ellis and Dr. Rudolf F. Poeschel.

LOS ANGELES UPI—Sen. Edmund Muskie said Wednesday he was being "frank and candid" and not expressing his personal feelings when he said a ticket with a black vice presidential candidate could not be elected next year.

Muskie, winding up some campaigning in California, said such a situation was wrong but that he believes it is a political reality. "America is a country where a black man should be eligible for consideration," Muskie said.

The Maine senator, regarded as a leading contender for the Democratic presidential nomination, made the remark at a private meeting with leaders of the black community in Los Angeles Tuesday. The meeting was supposed to be off the record but the comment was leaked to the news media.

CHAPEL HILL UPI—A University of North Carolina football player, second string guard Bill Arnold, is reported in critical condition after collapsing during Monday's practice.

A physician at North Carolina Memorial Hospital here said Tuesday the player, who suffered a heart stroke, was in "quite serious...grave" condition. The doctor said it would be several days before anything definite on Arnold's condition could be determined.

The 6-2, 224-lb. Staten Island, N.Y., sophomore collapsed during wind sprints following the regular practice session.

## Extravaganza marks opening

by David E. Anderson

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Leonard Bernstein's "Mass," which officially opened the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts Wednesday night, is most modestly labeled "a theatre piece."

That, however, is the only modest thing about it. The work is a profound religious expression and a powerful dramatic and musical experience.

If such a ritual celebration as a Mass can be said to have a story, this one is about the contemporary crisis of faith as centered in the celebrant, played and sung with perfect pacing by Alan Titus.

Using singers, dancers, bands as well as chorus and orchestra, Bernstein anchors his piece in the traditional dramatic development of the Mass leading to the Eucharist, or Holy Communion.

But as each portion of the ancient ritual develops there is a "contra," the penetration of the contemporary disbelief done in pop, rock and jazz forms. All of the time Alvin Ailey's remarkable dancers provide their own interpretation and comment on the proceedings with some of the most exciting choreography Washington has seen.

Always, however, the focus of the tension is on the celebrant, the priest who would lead his disbelieving congregation—not excluding the audience—in worship.

We first meet the priest in simple garb—blue jeans and a workshirt—and he reminds one of a

troubador as he sings the lovingly lyrical "A Simple Song," and gathers his congregation about him.

As the Mass progresses, he is slowly but increasingly vested, first with a robe and then with the other trappings of ecclesiastical office. Almost unnoticeable at first, it becomes obvious that the robing begins to set him apart from his fellows. Antagonism begins to build between the certainty of the faith expressed in the traditional Mass and his fellows.

The tension continues until what Bernstein has delightfully called the "fraction," the point at which the host would be broken. Instead, however, it is the celebrant who is broken.

In the most startling moment of "Mass," the celebrant stands at the top of a set of stairs and hurls the communion chalice to the ground, smashing the cup and spilling the wine. He then sings the anguishing "Things Get Broken" and despair seems absolute while silence and separateness rule the stage.

Bernstein is no nihilist, however, and his message is one of hope. Out of the silence a child's voice tentatively picks out the refrain of "A Simple Song."

It is an overwhelming moment no matter what theology the individual in the audience believes or disbelieves. The child embraces another member of the cast and the communion, done as the ancient "Kiss of Peace," begins. It spreads throughout the nearly 200 performers and is brought to the audience as well.

## Voting suit planned for Charlotte

CHAPEL HILL UPI—Students attending the University of North Carolina here are planning to file suit against the Mecklenburg County Board of Elections for not allowing their absentee votes in primaries and referendums.

The suit will argue that it is unconstitutional to give servicemen the right to vote absentee in primaries and not grant the same right to private citizens. The suit, according to members of the group, also will contend that it is similarly unconstitutional to disallow absentee balloting in primaries but to allow it in general elections, as now provided by North Carolina law.

The group will be represented by Charlotte attorney Adam Stein, a civil rights activist.

A spokesman for the group said a suit probably will be filed in Charlotte federal court within the next two weeks.

## Record number running for seats

(continued from Page 1)

The following is a list of candidates for the various positions in next Wednesday's elections.

Legislative Branch:

Senators:

Engineering

Seniors—4

Ron Scullin; Ron Coleman; Jim Barker; Tom Foster, Jr.; Thurston Gore; and Randy Simpson.

Juniors—4

Write-ins (4).

Sophomores—4

Albert Hanson; Scott Pollock; Brian Matthews; Bill Busby; Walt Mayberry; Baxter Motley; Pitch Woolfolk; and J. Brian Potter.

Freshman—4

Grady Hobbs; Bobby Harrington; Write-ins (2).

Liberal Arts

Seniors—3

Natalie Moffett; Randy Bratton; Harold L. Pollock; Patsy Gordon; and Chuck Eppinette.

Juniors—3

Gwyn Stoker; Ken Mabe; Art Kaufman; Brad Wilson; Ron

Clouser; Denise Bastian; "Jay" Strickland; Gary Reath; Pamela L. Ashmore; George Daniel; and Harold Cline.

Sophomores—4

Allen Houston; Larry Norman; Barbara "Jingles" Mochrie; Jim Webb; Loyd Daniel; Debbi Dean; Kenneth F. Irek; Steve N. Jolly; Wilson Hall; and Alan Goldberg.

Freshman—3

John Howard; Deborah Bissette; David Guth; Bruce Schneider; and Fred Thompson.

Agriculture and Life Sciences

Senior—1

Woody Kinney and Chip Raymond.

Junior—2

Jacque Atkins and Wayland Moore, Jr.

Sophomore—1

Richard Zuendt and Carla Holland.

Freshman—1

Steven Craven and Larry F. Tilley.

PSAM

Senior—1

Paul Martin.

Junior—1  
L. Russell Herman, Jr. and Nancy Jokovich.

Sophomore—2

Charles Case; Wayne Spvill; Valerie "Tinkerbelle" Foruendel; and Jami Cauble.

Freshman—1

Write-in.

Education

Senior—1

Big Al Ogus and Brenda Pipkin.

Junior—1

Write-in.

1 At Large Freshman or Sophomore

Howard Lindsey; Col. Donald R. Abernathy; and Jim McMillan.

Textiles

Senior—1

Write-in.

Craig Madans.

1 At Large Freshman or Sophomore

Steve Barbour.

Forestry

Senior—1

Karen Peacock.

Junior—1

Write-in.

1 At Large Freshman or Sophomore

Mike Dennison.

Graduate

At Large

Harold C. Jurgensen; Al Burkart; Ivan Mothershead; Write-ins (6).

Design

3 At Large

Bob Evans; Jay Hood; Charles Tharp; Stewart Wilson; Bill Burgin; Ken Simmons; Beverly Privette.

Agriculture Institute

1 At Large

James Nutt.

Judicial Branch

Freshman—2

Ron Perry and write-in.

Graduates—3

Jim Liles; Jim Taylor; and write-in.

Services Branch

Student Union President

"Wild" Wayne Forte.

2 At Large Members of the

Board of Directors

Cowboy Hank Lynn and Karen Phillips.

THE VETERAN'S Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Building.

THE BICYCLE Club will ride Sunday at 1 p.m. from the Union.

SENIOR PORTRAITS will be taken through Sept. 17. Sign up at the Union information desk.

WRESTLING TEAM will meet Sept. 13 at 7:30 p.m. in room 11, Carmichael Gym.

ANY STUDENT who has a complaint about the Student Supply Store may bring it in writing, with your name and address, to the Student Government office in the Union.

THE SWIMMING Team needs a team manager. See Coach Easterling in the Athletic Department.

WINE BOWL today, for the brothers and sisters of N.C. State. Brothers play, sisters pray behind Harris cafeteria at 5 p.m. There will be an entry fee of \$.25.

THIS SUNDAY, Z. Holler, Presbyterian chaplain, will discuss the religious organizations on campus in which State students can participate. Be at Danforth Chapel in the King Building for the Contemporary Worship Service Sunday at 10 a.m.

RALEIGH ECOS and the Environment need YOU. Come to an open

ecology meeting Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in room 2213 Gardner Hall.

THE STATE Outing club will meet Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union theater. Future outings will be discussed.

THE N.C. STATE Politics Club will meet Sept. 15 at 4 p.m. in room 202, Tompkins Hall.

THE UNITED Campus Christian Fellowship will meet Sunday at 6 p.m. below the West Raleigh Presbyterian Church across from the Post Office. Meeting, 6 p.m. Snack supper, 6:30 p.m. Program, 7 p.m.

THE STATE RUGBY Club will meet Sunday at 1 p.m. at the track field for a teach-in seminar and scrimmage.

THE LIFE Sciences Club will meet Sept. 13 at 7 p.m. in room 3533, Gardner Hall. Two films will be shown.

THE AGRICULTURAL Education Club will meet Sept. 13 at 5:30 p.m. in Pullen Park.

THE PRE-MED Pre-Dent Club will meet Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in room 3533, Gardner Hall.

McKIMMON VILLAGE Council will meet Sept. 13 at 7:15 p.m. in the Building "P" library.

THE TECHNICAL Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry will meet Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. in room 2104, Robertson Hall.

KRIS KRISTOFFERSON  
THE SILVER TONGUED  
DEVIL AND I

including  
Jody And The Kid/Eptaph (Black And Blue)  
Loving Her Was Easier  
(Than Anything I'll Ever Do Again)  
When I Loved Her/The Taker



Z 30679



Master  
Charge

— The Rhodes scholar who decided to chuck it.  
— The country singer-songwriter who split to Nashville.  
— Hear his influence on Country Folk music.

THE RECORD BAR  
&  
Columbia Records  
present  
Kris Kristofferson



KRIS KRISTOFFERSON  
ME AND BOBBY MCGEE

including  
Help Me Make It Through The Night  
For The Good Times/Sunday Morning Comin' Down  
Blame It On The Stones/Casey's Last Ride



Z 30817

Hear all the great songs that you've heard everyone else sing. Sung by the composer himself. They're all here on Kristofferson's first Monument album. Featuring the title song, "Me and Bobby McGee."

ONLY 3<sup>99</sup> each

Open 10-9 Mon.-Sat.

Bank  
Americard



# \$50 deposit needed

(continued from Page 1)

applicant gives notice of withdrawal by May 1 for the fall term or at least one month before the beginning of any other term.

A continuing student must pay an advance deposit of \$50 "during the last regular term of the academic year preceding the academic year for which the deposit is being paid."

If notice of withdrawal is given within 30 days after the last day of the term in which he made the deposit, or if the student can't re-enter because of scholastic average, the deposit will be refunded.

In each case the deposit can be waived in the case of extreme financial hardship.

"I think this deposit is going to have a very deterring effect on our prospective graduate students. He must pay \$100 within three weeks of notice of admission," continued Peterson.

## Get your date tickets

Time is running out for the purchase of student date tickets for the coming football season.

Students may purchase their season date tickets at the Coliseum Box Office until today at 5 p.m. After today, the \$15 season date tickets will not be available. General admission tickets are \$6 a game.

State students need only their semester registration card and student ID to obtain admission to Carter Stadium to all but the Carolina game. A reserve seat ticket will have to be obtained from the Box Office for that particular game.

"I suggest more students will start shopping around and we may lose out to other institutions. The deposit requirement will add insult to injury, a tuition increase and a tuition deposit."

Projecting into the next few years, the effect of a drop in graduate enrollment would be a marked decrease in quality of programs and related research.

"Enrollment figures for this fall aren't complete. A lot of people are upset over the changes, but in literal terms, it is all but slight. It will probably be the same as last year or possibly a little less," stated Peterson.

"Next fall will be quite a different kettle of fish."

## CLASSIFIEDS

**TUTORING:** headaches about freshman Math, Physics, and Chemistry? There is an easy way to solve all of your headache problems. Just dial 833-8897.

Yamaha, 350 cc, 1968, excellent condition, new top end, tires, brakes. Best offer over \$450. 832-4524.

If you don't want to be up against the wall this year, join the student power revolution next Wednesday. Vote for Ron Clouser, Junior Liberal Arts.

Will type papers at my home. Call: Anne Cunningham, 829-9820.

For Sale: 1966 Chevrolet Malibu, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning, 85,000 miles, must sell. \$650. Call 755-2443 or 851-3147.

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

LOST: CE 534 class notes from Library. Return to circulation desk or call 834-9312 in evening.

Dale Sides and Gladys-The Way wants to see you. Please contact John Crouch, 106A Bragaw, 834-7975.

HELP WANTED: need four people through lunch. Male or female. Apply at Red Barn if available from 11-1:30 or 11:30 to 2.

Six component sets with AM-FM and FM stereo radios. These 4 piece sets include a full size Garrard professional changer and a 4 speaker audio system. These sets will be sold for only \$135 while they last. United Freight Sales, 1005 E. Whitaker Mill Rd., Raleigh N.C. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

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

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 and ask for Steve Gergen.

1964 Pontiac LeMans, 326, 4-speed, bucket seats, very good condition. \$525 or best offer. 834-0102 or 834-2294.

Experienced domestic dame (student) desires to work in your home if you can meet qualifications. I have experience, transportation, references, and strong back if you are neat and/or affluent. Call 834-9727.

For Rent: one bedroom furnished apartment. Three month lease, near NCSU. \$95 monthly. 828-9204 after 5 p.m.

## MY APARTMENT "LOUNGE" PRESENTS



COME CHECK OUT RALEIGH'S

NO. 1 TOPLESS CLUB

2502 1/2 HILLSBORO ST.

**Corduroy  
Sports Coat  
Red Navy**

**Brown & Camel  
Sizes 36 to 46  
\$47<sup>50</sup>**



**The Club Shop**  
Cameron Village

# 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

# Finally

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The Pentagon did not issue a casualty list from the Vietnam War Tuesday—because it had no casualties to report for the first time since Sept. 2, 1965.

The first list in 1965 contained the names of 13 war dead, and every day since then, except on weekends and holidays, the Defense Department has released a list of those victims whose next of kin had been notified.

At the height of the war the list sometimes ran a dozen or more pages. In recent weeks it has dwindled to as few as one or two names.

In the past six years the lists have reported the combat deaths of 45,471 Americans, and the names of 9,742 others who died of non-hostile causes. There are now 1,008 Americans listed as missing due to hostile causes and 142 missing due to non-hostile causes.

# Cars must pay cost

Last spring's parking survey results recommended outlying parking areas, an extensive bussing system, a future parking deck in Doak Field, and—most obvious of all—increased parking fees.

One would be hard-pressed to argue with any of the first three. State has, at best, a very formidable parking problem, one not easily or quickly solved. Parking decks, bussing and outlying parking areas away from the central campus are viable and extremely realistic solutions—certainly befitting a campus of such compact size as State's with the magnitude of its parking problem.

The Wilbur Smith and Associates parking study alternate plan B (consisting of the proposals previously outlined) finds that \$880,000 will be needed to provide and maintain such a program. This means—for lack of other means of revenue—that parking stickers will cost approximately four times their present cost, or close to \$100 per car.

At first glance, this is a good deal of

money, and to more than just students. But students, faculty and staff alike are going to have to quickly realize that they—and they alone—are going to have to bear the cost—not partial but entire cost—of their wheeled luxury.

Elsewhere in Raleigh, where parking space is at a premium, parking rates are six times the amount presently paid for a student to park on campus. One hundred dollars does not at all seem too steep a price to pay for rent on 150 square feet of prime, expensive land in metropolitan Raleigh on which to park your car.

The State campus has for too long accommodated the automobile at the cost of considerable monies, hazardous conditions and a truly pedestrian campus. Times are changing, space is now short, a pedestrian campus is sorely needed, and the automobile—if anything—is expendable. And if not expendable, then expensive. Those rich enough to afford the luxury of car ownership and upkeep must also bear the expensive parking fees.

## Agromeck review

# Book lacks continuity

by George Pantan  
Senior Editor

"We are what we pretend to be, so we must be careful about what we pretend to be."

These lines from Kurt Vonnegut's *Mother Night* open the 1971 *Agromeck*. Editor Bill Bayley apparently was not very concerned about what the yearbook pretends to be. One design student said, "it looks like Bayley was trying to put one over on the Student Body."

For the first 35 pages the 1971 *Agromeck* makes an attempt to soar off the ground, but for the rest of the book there is only slow movement to a dive-bombing end. The opening page features a lifeless Hillsborough Street with a theater marquis proclaiming the appearance of the *Sterile Cuckoo*. The *Agromeck* is certainly both—sterile and lifeless.

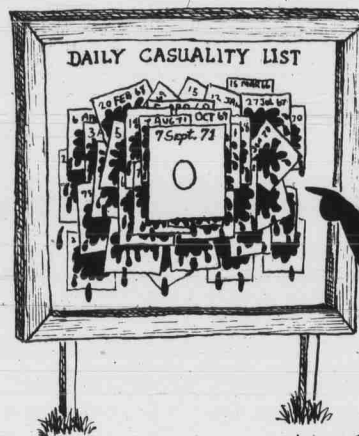
The greatest fault of the book is a lack of coherence. Yet the book in the first few pages showed a great potential which makes the final product that much more discouraging. The full page photographs that lead off the *Agromeck* at times were

magnificent. There is a statement on the way man's technology has polluted society and the environment. The confusion of today's world is highlighted in a triple exposure photograph of the railroad tracks, a street, and a warehouse district of Raleigh.

Bayley and his staff are not entirely to blame for the inferior *Agromeck*. The printing by Delmar Publishing Company was not of the highest quality. A quick scan through the book reveals numerous photographs which are printed in grey tones rather than in crisp blacks and whites.

Yet the layout of good photographs on 30 pages does not make up for the other 200 pages. The 1971 *Agromeck* is not a yearbook. It is rather the personal expression of its editor and not representative of N.C. State.

Next year the *Agromeck* staff hopes to correct the faults of this year's book. In fact, there is almost an entirely new staff which has promised a much improved product. The Student Body who has to foot the bill deserved better than the 1971 *Agromeck*.



# Edwards makes decision: 'simply time to step aside'

A familiar face will be missing on the Carter Stadium turf this Saturday night when the Wolfpack opens what most hope is a new season. Earle Edwards will watch this game as Assistant Foundations Director, rather than Pack head coach, as he has done for 10 Saturdays, every year, for the past 17 years.

It is extremely hard for one outside of the circle of athletics to realize the courage it must have taken for the former dean of Atlantic Coast Conference football coaches to call it quits. Competition is one of the major points stressed in sports, and Edwards could certainly be called competitive. To expect a competitive man to ever give up is almost beyond comprehension, especially when that man loves what he is doing as much as Edwards must have loved the game of football.

But as Edwards himself said last summer when his retirement was announced, it was simply time for him to step aside. It was time to give someone else a chance to take over the reins, and that chance fell to Al Michaels, Edwards' right hand man for the past two decades.

Michaels' appointment is for the present a temporary one; he may or may not be given the position after this year is over. Therefore, he will be out to have a particularly good season, to prove himself so that he can keep his new job as head coach. Michaels will have considerable difficulty in establishing himself as more than Edwards' replacement. The good things Edwards has done for State and ACC football will not be forgotten for a long time. He built a fine, new stadium for State; he brought national recognition

to this University and conference; and he supplied the greatest year ever of football excitement for this area with his 1967 Wolfpack which came within inches of going to that year's Orange Bowl.

But it is exactly for these reasons that Edwards' decision to leave the game was a wise one. Everyone wants to be remembered as a winner, and Edwards was most assuredly that through the 1967 season. He did not win every football game, but he won the respect of most of those who mattered, and he left the game with that respect. Hanging on and trying to win just one more game would have accomplished nothing, just as it accomplishes nothing for the old baseball player who does not realize that his time is up.

Edwards realized that his time was up. He is leaving the game in the same fashion as Sandy Koufax and Mickey Mantle left their game: as a winner. In honor of his courageous decision, maybe it might be appropriate that we try to win this one for Earle.

## Technician

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

Editor ..... Richard Curtis  
Associate Editor ..... Hilton Smith  
Senior Editor ..... George Pantan  
Consulting Editor ..... Jack Cozart  
Managing Editor ..... Fritz Herman  
Opinion Editor ..... Craig Wilson  
News Editor ..... Perry Safran  
Feature Editor ..... Mike Haynes  
Sports Editor ..... John Watson  
Photo Editor ..... Allen Cain  
Advertising Manager ..... J. Wright  
Circulation Manager ..... Joe Harris  
Editorial Assistant ..... Henry White

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, Yarrborough 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.



# 'Not hot, but lukewarm dating poop'

by Kaye Williams  
Staff Writer

Boggled by those bouts with your slide rule? Using your History 101 book as a pillow in the library carrel?

Did you just get a ticket, find out you need two more semesters of Spanish to graduate next May, and stub your toe in the brickyard?

Why not escape to the library and trip through some *Technicians* of the past? It's an experience in nostalgia, irony, and pure humor.

Students at "State College" twenty years ago hassled with problems quite similar to those today. Traffic, politics, student power, athletics, and the opposite sex headlined the campus paper in 1951.

In September, the *Technician* announced that non-academic fees had been increased from \$25 to \$29 per quarter. The Board of Trustees also relented that month to allot 15% of the Student Supply Store profits for student activities.

Some stories just never die. One staff writer offered a bit of "not hot, but lukewarm dating poop" for those poor State boys stuck in "this female forsaken place."

"The female situation hereabouts demands that all your patience be infinite, all-enduring, and ultra-violet treated. For the men there are plenty of women; for the boys an adequate supply of girls."

The article went on to add "the girls from Peace are not so peaceful, as many of them could beat you wrestling best two out of three falls. Those from St. Mary's are not all the name implies, and the Meredith dolls are devilish."

Wolfpack sports news twenty years ago included many prophecies. The *Technician* termed junior Alex Webster, now a pro football coach, as "one of the brightest prospects in State history." Basketball fans saw the Pack edge Carolina 58-53 in overtime for the fourteenth consecutive win under Coach Everett Case's belt.

And the basketball players weren't the only ones scoring that year. Every graduate of the Engineering College in 1951 found employment. Their average salary was a whopping \$301 per month.

Banks C. Talley, now Dean of Student Affairs, came to State College in 1951 as Assistant Dean of Students. The *Technician*

pointed out that during Talley's undergraduate days at Chapel Hill he "was closely associated with William Friday, an N.C. State graduate and now assistant to the president of the Greater University."

But no matter how this campus has changed in twenty years, weekends were just as welcome in 1951 as they are now.

With less than a hundred women at State then, girls were imported on weekends to brighten the scene. The College Union

sponsored free dances at Frank Thompson Gym where such big names as "Buddy Klein and the Statesmen Orchestra" provided "the dreamy music for the guys and gals."

And to encourage participation from "State's Fred Astaires," the *Technician* emphatically noted that "belles from Rex, Woman's College, Peace, Meredith, and the State Hospital will be on hand to share in the many surprises that the dance committee has in store for them."

## North Vietnam losing war at 10-1 ratio

by Martin Winfree

The North Viets are the "good guys," and the South Viets are the "bad guys."

That is the only conclusion I could draw from the two articles in the last *Technician*: One praising Ho Chi Minh and the other lambasting the coming "unfair" elections in South Vietnam, saying that they mocked American democracy. While one could go on at much length about how "undemocratic" our own elections are in America, the more important point is made about Ho. And that is simply not true.

Since "Uncle Ho" is often called the "George Washington" of his country, it is not surprising to find that he quoted "All men are created equal. . ." (The American Communist Party similarly declares in its constitution that it supports the American Constitution and the Declaration of Independence; it's a common practice among Communists).

Of course, Ho Washington left off the Orwellian qualification a la *Animal Farm*: "...but some men are more equal than others." Ho obviously considered himself superior to the "masses," since he didn't even bother with a one-man election, let alone any other kind, but merely declared himself dictator.

In fact, Ho's leadership proved to be so enlightening and exciting that over one million Vietnamese decided that they were unworthy and fled southward to the barbarian South. Perhaps they got wind of the fact that

Ho, according to *Life*, butchered several hundred thousand of his fellow countrymen. Or that, as an example to dissidents, he had hundreds in North Vietnam buried alive to their necks and then run over by bulldozers.

Or that his troops massacred more than 5,000 civilians at Hue by machine-gunning them into open graves. Of course, this is not the picture that Truong Dinh Hung paints of "this model revolutionary." He must know something of this, since he lives in South Vietnam, rather than in his hero's North Vietnam.

No, Ho Chi Minh can be better summed up in the following quotation. It is not a "poem," but it presents a much clearer picture of "Uncle Ho:."

"If we have to fight, we will fight. You will kill ten of our men and we kill one of yours, and in the end it will be you who will tire of it."

This is the man, dooming his countrymen to a ten-to-one death ratio, Hung said should be remembered for "his simplicity and devotion to country." This is the man with "an undomitable spirit of unity." This is the man who had presented so many "olive branches to America."

Yet Ho and the claue now in control presumably are adjudged by some to be the great hope of Indochina, while the South Vietnamese government is a military dictatorship. In light of what is rather common knowledge about Ho, that could only mean incredible ignorance by those who believe this.

### Thank you

FOR MAKING OUR FIRST TEXTBOOK  
RUSH A BIG SUCCESS

Our store is now back to normal  
and we invite you to come in  
and browse --- We have a complete  
selection of paperback books and  
magazines --- Plus hundreds of  
Greeting Cards and posters to choose  
from.

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT

**COLLEGE NEWS CENTER**

ACROSS FROM THE LIBRARY

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK TIL 9:45 EACH EVENING

AS SEEN  
ON  
**GLAMOUR**

**Powers  
Power**

It's the gleaming  
"winner" look, the  
poise and charm that  
POWERS has turned on --  
for thousands of models,  
airline hostesses, executive  
women and famous  
personalities.

Why not you?

You have it. Turn it on --  
and start turning heads!  
Call the school nearest you  
for free tour and  
personal evaluation.

**JOHN ROBERT POWERS**  
Modeling & Finishing Schools

**For ALL Your Party Needs  
SHOP**

**CAR-SHOP**

**706 W. Peace Street**

**(across from McDonalds)**

Open Every Night til 12

Sun. Night til 11

phone 828-3359



**CHECK  
THESE  
FEATURES**

**COMPLETE SELECTION**  
- BEER\*CHAMPAGNE\*ICE\*CAPS\*SNACKS  
KEG - CASE OR SIX PACK  
SPEEDY DRIVE-IN SERVICE  
SHOP RIGHT FROM YOUR CAR  
DELIVERY SERVICE TO PARTIES  
ALL BEVERAGES ICE COLD

STOP BY THE SHOP AND PICK UP YOUR FAVORITE BEVERAGE  
FOR ALL CAMPUS WEEKEND-IT MAY BE ON SALE-CHECK OUR SPECIALS!

**DISCOUNT GAS PRICES**

**Fastest Service In Town**

**At Your**

**ONE-STOP BEVERAGE SHOP**

# New textbook law affects State

## College News Center introduces new era in textbook sales

In the dusty, pinup-studded backroom of the College News Center sits a worried man named Arthur Sandman.

His worries arise from his latest business enterprise, trying to sell textbooks to State students. One of Sandman's worries is normal for any new business: will it succeed. The major obstacle to the success of the operation, however, is the University administration.

The state Attorney General's ruling that the University's book lists were public documents enabled Sandman to sell texts off campus. Although he was the primary figure in this ruling, he freely admits that he never wanted to sell textbooks in the first place.

"The University's policy of not giving out the textbook list was reversed because it appeared to be in direct violation of the law. I was forced into selling textbooks because of the opposition the school administrators put up to prevent me from getting the lists. Texts are not my primary source of income here, there is very little profit in selling them."

The College News Center now receives the book listings compiled by the University, although not as often as Sandman would like to have them. "The Business Office was very nice about giving me the lists, but they were coming in only once or twice a month. That just didn't give me enough time to check everything carefully. Some mistakes were made on our part."

Because his business, to a great degree is dependent on the administration's attitude toward him, Sandman is uncertain what the future of the Center will be. He outlined what his reactions would be to the three possible moves that the University could make concerning him.

Should the administration choose to ignore his business, Sandman feels that he will eventually cut deeply into the profits of the Supply Store as students learn of his store. He thinks this way because of the better prices and service which he thinks he is offering the students.

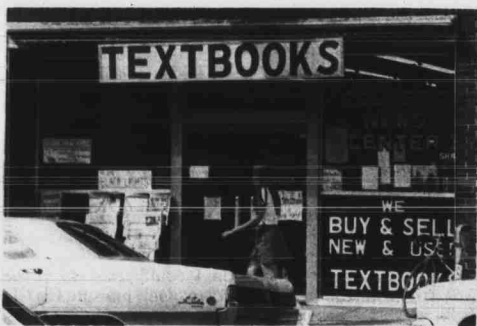
The second choice Sandman said the school administrators have is to stop giving him textbook lists. In this case, he says that he will go to court to again get the lists released, as well as obtain ruling on the legality of the Supply Store selling non-school oriented items, which he feels is a direct violation of North Carolina State law.

A price war would be the final alternative to put the store out of business, Sandman said. "If it comes to a price war then I'll stay with it until there are no more profits to be made by anyone. Then I'll get out the textbook business. But what I want to see, if this happens, is how the Supply Store is going to explain raising prices after it's over. I know the students won't stand for it."

Sandman feels that his position is an interesting one, especially since he is a professor here. "I'm in the second year of a three year contract. It will be interesting to see if my contract is renewed or not."



The College News Center is filled with books and posters of interest to everyone. (photo by Cain)



The College News Center, on Hillsborough St. recently opened its doors to textbook buyers. (photo by Cain)



The new addition to the Supply Store provides the student with more room to shop on campus. (photo by Cain)

## Addition to SSS creates new look

Student Supply Store manager Mark Wheless used to be a busy man.

Now he's "totally engrossed" in his work.

He can be seen wandering through the recently enlarged campus book store helping customers find books and departments.

But you might miss him among the crowds of clerks hired to help with the fall rush.

"So many students have come into the store that practically everyone has had to work on the floor," he said.

The additional help was also necessary "because of the large amounts of stock we have on the floor now," said Wheless. "In the old store we just couldn't get all this stuff on display."

Estimates are that the new addition, including storage, receiving docks, and floor display area, has quadrupled the area of the Supply Store. Wheless says that his job has increased in scope "to pretty much the same extent."

The store has been rearranged to take advantage of the added space, departments have been expanded and relocated to put more merchandise on display.

Greatest renovation has been in the book department, run by C.L. Chambers. Seventy-five percent of the main floor of the new addition is devoted to book sales and expansion into the basement area is anticipated soon.

Also planned for the cellar area is a "souvenir" store that will be open at night during athletic events, as well as expansion of the present dock and storage areas.

Despite the presence of a new competition in the form of the College News Center, Wheless feels that business has been better than usual. "We've had more students in here than we had last year up to this time. Arthur Sandman's business (at College News) doesn't seem to have hurt us at all."

## Policy will not change

Chancellor John T. Caldwell still prefers to keep books lists confined to the Student Supply Store.

"The memorandum that this office issued March 29 of this year still stands and will not be changed," Caldwell said during a recent interview.

"The policy of the University (is) that we very much prefer that no such lists be transmitted" to outside vendors, reads the memo which goes on to spell out reasons for that decision.

Primarily, the administration expects the Supply Store to provide adequate texts for all students, and believes allowing outside businesses "uncontrolled access" to lists would nullify this effort.

The second reason centers around the administration's supposition that the student would not be able to save any money by buying books from an off-campus vendor since "the Student Supply Store markup is minimal," according to the memo.

The final reason given is that the profits from the Supply Store go to "badly needed scholarships."

Caldwell's notice then says that all requests for book lists should be forwarded to the Business Office where they will be processed.

The administration required the Supply Store to order 100 per cent of the anticipated book needs for this fall, despite the existence of the College News Center. Neither Business Services Officer Ernest Durham nor Business Finance Administrator John Wright could determine for certain if this had produced an effect on profits for the Supply Store this year, although they conjectured that it had not.

Wright offered facts on how the scholarship money from the store's profits was distributed. "We are progressing toward the

40-60 per cent split that was ordered in March of last year at a good pace now," he said.

The 40-60 per cent split of which he spoke refers to dividing the Supply Store's profits to give 40 per cent of the funds to athletics and 60 per cent to the general scholarship fund. No definite date could be given on when this new profit division would be reached.

Wright and Durham had some further figures on exactly how much profit was made from the store. "There is less than three per cent profit on new and used books sold in the Supply Store."

The consensus of the three administrators was on of guarded displeasure with private vendors. Durham summed it up by saying: "Off-campus vendors can completely eliminate risk."



The Supply Store offers numerous items, including clothing, for sale. (photo by Cain)

## Asking questions

*'Someone, somewhere along the line, has been lying'*

by Fritz Herman  
Managing Editor

When entering the office of Chancellor John Caldwell, it feels like the weight of the world has just been lifted from one's shoulders.

The Chancellor sits there, removed from the petty bothers of classes, departmental problems and all the other trivia that most people are concerned with.

And he makes a visitor feel the same way; there's not a worry left.

That is until the guest begins asking questions. Then the glaring realities of life again become blinding. Someone, somewhere along the line, has been lying.

The Chancellor says that he has nothing to do with whether or not the College News Center's owner, Arthur Sandman, will be forced from his position as an Economics instructor here at State.

Yet the Chancellor's reply to Sandman's request for book lists was copied and sent to both the Dean of Liberal Arts and the department head of Economics.

Even if this were standard procedure, why should departmental chieftains be concerned with personal correspondence between a faculty member and the Chancellor? The answer, obviously, is that the Chancellor wanted Sandman's bosses to know about the request.

It doesn't take long to realize the fact that around the Chancellor, the answer is always yes.

Not once during the forty-five minutes spent in his office did I hear either of the other gentlemen present answer a question from the Chancellor with the word no.

So if an employee expects to survive long in an administrative position here at State, then he learns to pick up subtle hints without being told what to do directly. Hints like copies of replies to requests for books from Economics instruc-

tors are especially easy to decipher.

One floodlight is extinguished, only to turn around and find another glaring out of the darkness.

With complaints coming in from all sides about dissatisfaction with the method of book sales on campus, the Chancellor balks.

Instead of pursuing a solution which would

subjected to the antics of an "advisory committee" that reaches a solution long ago known to be the best answer?

This will probably be the case. The Chancellor claims to have the best interests of the University in mind. He has, it would appear, removed the worries of the world from his shoulders to the extent that he refuses to be bothered with complex problems.

When such a problem is finally forced upon him, then he takes the easy way out by posing the simple solution. Simple solutions, where people are concerned, have never worked. People provide too many variables.

Appreciation of the fact that each new situation has its own special inuendos is a necessary prerequisite to an equitable solution of that situation. It takes work to provide that solution. After all, this is what we're paying the administration to do with our fees.

If the problems on this campus, much less the world, are to be solved, then understanding and compromise must be foremost in everyone's mind—especially the Chancellor's.

A glow is much nicer than a glare.

## commentary

*The opinions expressed herein do not necessarily represent those of this newspaper.*



GINO'S  
 ITALIAN  
 RESTAURANT

South Hills Shopping Center  
 near Helmsford Ford

Special from (5-7p.m. only)  
 Sept. 1-17

Chopped Sirloin,  
 Spaghetti or fries  
 and bread  
 \$1.35

Spaghetti and meat sauce  
 and bread  
 \$1.35

Open Every Day  
 Except Tuesday

Name one  
 thing that  
 hasn't gone up  
 since 1950.

1.

Try. Try hard.  
 The only thing we can think of  
 is what we make. The Swingline  
 "Tot 50" Stapler. 98¢ in 1950.  
 98¢ in 1971.  
 And it still comes with 1000 free  
 staples and a handy carrying  
 pouch. It staples, tacks and  
 mends. It's unconditionally  
 guaranteed. It's one of the  
 world's smallest staplers.  
 And it's the world's biggest  
 seller. Could be that's why it  
 hasn't gone up in price in  
 21 years.  
 If you're interested in something  
 a little bigger, our Cub Desk  
 Stapler and Cub Hand Stapler  
 are only \$1.98. Both Tot and  
 Cub Staplers are available at  
 Stationery, Variety and College  
 Bookstores.  
 The Swingline "Tot 50"  
 98¢ in 1950. 98¢ in 1971.  
 If you can name something else  
 that hasn't gone up in price  
 since 1950, let us know. We'll  
 send you a free Tot Stapler with  
 1000 staples and a vinyl pouch.  
 Enclose 25¢ to cover postage  
 and handling.

98¢  
 Swingline  
 TOT 50 stapler kit

Swingline  
 Dept. F  
 100 Skillman Ave., Long Island City, N.Y. 11101

BATES...THE GREAT AMERICAN BEDSPREAD  
 can put you on campus FIRST

Enter The Bates  
 Annual Piping Rock  
 "Send Me to College"  
 Sweepstakes

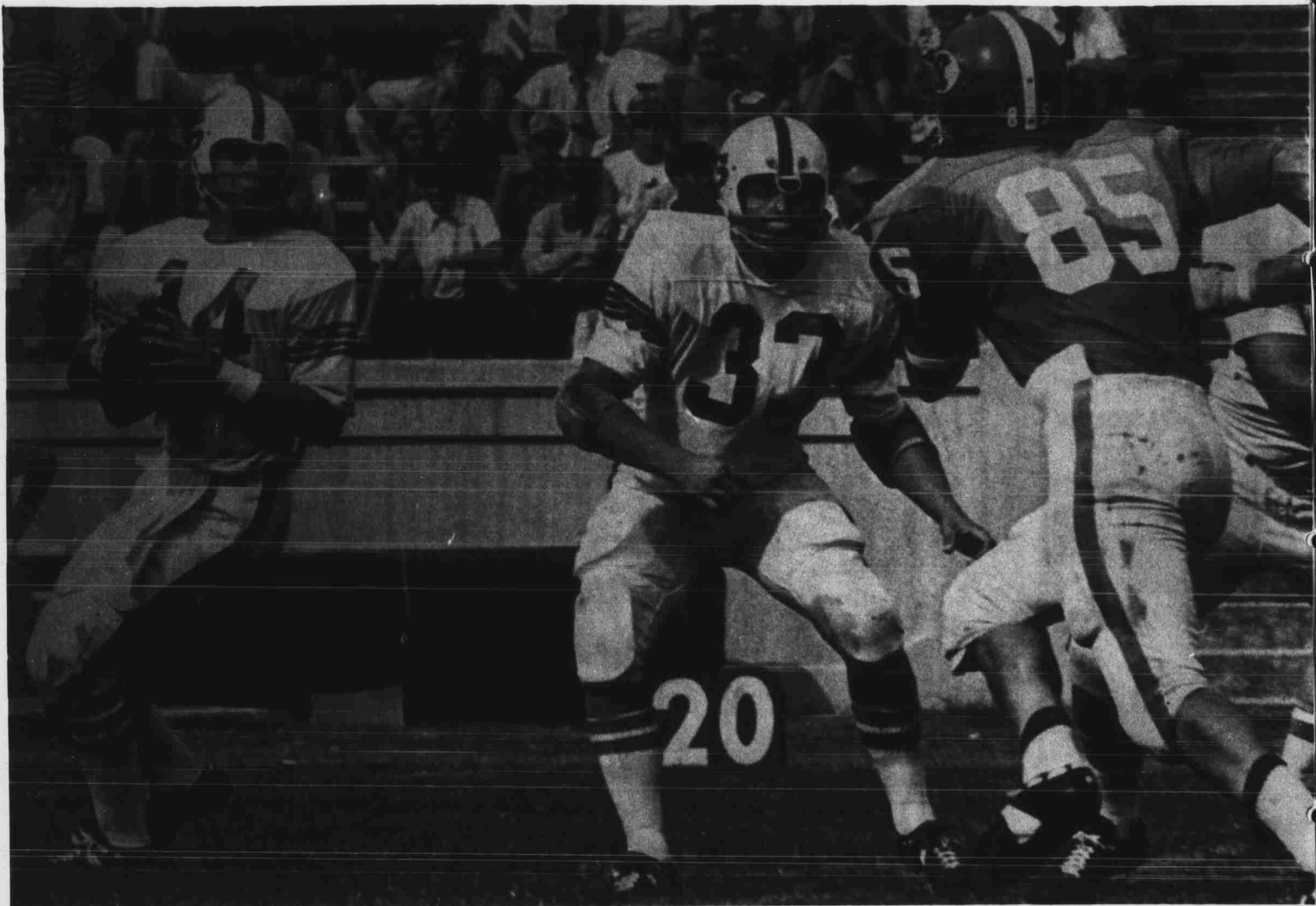
Bates has been sending students to college  
 for a long time. One of this year's three lucky winners  
 could be you. Give Bates a chance to pick up your tab by  
 following these simple rules:
 

- Visit the Domestic Department in any store listed below
- Enter your name and address on one of our ballots and deposit it in the store's ballot box
- Nothing to buy. But hurry! The sweepstakes runs from September 8 to October 3

 After all, you made the Bates Piping Rock an intercollegiate institution. Which isn't surprising.  
 Piping Rock takes to dorm life...like a breeze because it's machine washable and dryable, no ironing.  
 It practically takes care of itself and the 16 super colors go with any color scheme imaginable.  
 Don't cop out. Enter the sweepstakes right away and let the Great  
 American Bedspread give you a head start on your future.  
 After all, it's on Bates.

PIPING ROCK IS A BATES TM REG. FULL DETAILS AT STORES  
 1421 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10018  
 This is Piping Rock. Available in 16 college colors. In sizes: twin, \$10.98; double, \$12.98; bunk, \$9.98. Prices a bit more in the West. Matching draperies available.

HUDSON BELK  
 RALEIGH, N.C.



*Quarterback hopeful Pat Korsnick fades back to pass in last's Carolina game.*

# Kent State

*"The game will not be boring on our part"*

by John Walston  
Sports Editor

State, ending a very optimistic fall practice, may find itself confronting a team just as enthusiastic when it takes the field Saturday night.

Kent State, a school struggling to revive a lethargic athletic program, is very similar to the Pack. Eddie Mullens, Sports Information Director, guarantees that Saturday night "will not be boring on our

part."

Although the Golden Flashes are not a big team, they do have extremely quick receivers and a running backfield. Veteran receiver Len Turner runs the hundred yard dash in a time of 9.5 seconds, while Jeff Murrey, a wide receiver, comes in at 9.7 seconds.

Talent abounds in the backfield with fullback Rich Oden holding the most impressive credentials. According to new

head coach Don James, Oden is as talented as anyone he has ever seen at that position.

Running backs Renard Harmon and Eddie Woodard are considered breakaway threats despite being relatively small. Wolfpack defensive coordinator Jack Stanton, who scouted the Flashes last spring, commented, "They're like a couple of water bugs, very quick."

At quarterback, Larry

Hayes and Steve Broderick will shoulder the duties as Kent State strives to produce a winner. Hayes is not noted as a good passer, but "is a very quick runner who is made for the triple option. He can really run. He likes to keep the football," according to Stanton. Broderick puts the ball in the air real well. Utilizing the drop-back style, he can hand off more to his backs, thus increasing the team's aerial

threat.

The offensive line has adequate size, but is bolstered by the presence of two-time all-conference center Fred Blosser at 225 pounds.

## Defensive Unit

Like Al Michaels, Kent's Don James was a defensive coordinator before coming to the Ohio university.

With only five returning from last year's defensive unit, James' problem may lie here. Also the Flashes are smaller than most of their opponents with their biggest starter being middle linebacker Randy Lampley at 213 pounds. A pro-type, 4-3 alignment will probably face the Pack when it steps on the field.

## Promising Sophomores

Four sophomores have found their way into the starting 22. Gary Pinkel, a tight end, is considered one of the best prospects from the new group. Both Harmon and Woodard have drawn praise for their performances at running back. Other sophomores gaining a starting berth are defensive ends Chuck Nolan and Jack Lambert.

One of the main weaknesses of the Golden Flashes is their lack of depth. After the starting lineup, talent and experience fades quickly.

James, a hard taskmaster, has trimmed a squad of 110 at spring practice to 66 through the process of hard work, not cutting. But according to Mullens, "morale is very high right now."



An expected crowd of 23,000 is estimated to attend the Wolfpack's opener Saturday night. Opponent Kent State

promises to provide State with all it can handle.

Wingback Pat Kenney, veteran attack. Kenney has been heavily



# Optimistic Wolfpack ready for Flashes' running attack

by John Walston  
Sports Editor

Many questions will be answered Saturday night in Carter Stadium. The Wolfpack, flying high with optimism, meets Kent State at 7:30 as they test a new coach, a new offensive line and a bunch of highly-touted sophomores.

Head coach Al Michaels, in his first season, replaces longtime coach Earle Edwards. The former defensive specialist is one of the reasons enthusiasm has been evident in the Wolfpack training camp.

Much of Michael's attention has focused on the offensive line, which often caused State's offense to falter last year. With only two returning starters, center Bill Culbertson and guard John Sanderson, the Pack has worked to strengthen the front line. The loss of Bill Yoest, one of State's most

promising linemen, to a back injury has made the task even harder.

Senior tackle John Elliott moves in to plug a hole in this part of the offense. The other tackle position will be filled by Heber Whitley, a 220-pound junior whose preseason performance has been encouraging to Wolfpack coaches. Sophomore Howard Bradburn is scheduled for duty at the other guard spot.

## Talented Backfield

The holes opened by the offensive line will make way for the Wolfpack backfield where wingback Pat Kenney, one of last year's offensive leaders, and co-captain-elect Gary Moser, bring experience to an otherwise untested group of runners.

But three sophomore backs will give the veterans plenty of competition. Raleigh product

Willie Burden has captured a starting berth at halfback, while Mike Stultz and Charlie Young have been pushing Kenney and Moser for starting slots.

## Quarterback Undecided

Still up in the air is the man who will direct the field fortunes of the Wolfpack. The two top candidates for quarterback, junior Pat Korsnick and senior Dennis Britt, have battled evenly throughout preseason drills. Their growing confidence has added to the enthusiasm generated by Saturday's opener.

Coach Michaels has expressed confidence in Britt and Korsnick, and both will probably see duty against Kent State.

But no matter who plays, the Pack will show increased desire to pass. "We're not going to be afraid to throw on first down," says Britt.

On the receiving end is split end Steve Lester. A junior, Lester is the first player

recruited at State primarily as a wide receiver. He has plenty of help with Kenney coming out of the backfield. Split end Lynn Daniell should add depth to the position.

## Solid Defense

The defense should be one of the more stable parts of the Pack machine, with eight returning starters.

At defense tackle, veterans Roger McSwain and Dan Medlin will be the big men for the defensive wall. McSwain drew special comment from Michaels. "Roger is a steady performer, but he needs to get meaner. If he ever gets grumpy enough to throw his weight around, he'll be one of the best tackles in the conference."

Senior Clyde Chesney should be a solid performer at defensive end, if his season is not plagued by injuries, as in 1970. Bill Clark, a reserve letterman, will probably fill the other spot.

Plugging up the middle will be All-ACC middle guard George Smith. The co-captain-elect hasn't tested himself since undergoing knee surgery last spring, but he will be expected to hold the Pack defense together.

At cornerback, Bill Miller is coming off an exceptional sophomore year. Accompanying Miller will be sophomore Bobby Pilz, who had a good night during last Saturday's scrimmage.

Stauber Wilson, Bryan Wall and Ed Hoffman are slated to handle linebacking duties. All three earned letters their senior year.

Defensive safety will be in the veteran hands of Van Walker and Tommy Siegfried. Walker, a good bet for all-star honors, led the Pack with seven interceptions last season.

Kicking duties will go to Mick Charron and Sam Harrell for field goal attempts, while punting will probably be handled by Pat Korsnick and Mark Cassidy.

*photos by  
Cain, Caram,  
and Stogner*



last year's backfield, returns to add experience to the State Pack, secured for his starting berth by sophomore Mike Stultz.

Head coach Al Michaels talks with cornerback Bill Miller (left) during the South Carolina game last season.

Michaels, a former defensive specialist, has concentrated on the offense during fall practice.



Coach John Candler explains the procedure that the tryouts will follow for the night. (photo by Cain)

## Freshmen strive for squad

# Cheerleaders prepare for season

by John Walston  
Sports Editor

The atmosphere was tense as coach John Candler talked to the group trying out for the freshman cheerleading squad. With all eyes trained on him, he explained the procedure for the night.

Carmichael Gym was quiet as silence hung in its dark far-off corners.

A small crowd gathered on the upper ramp to watch the competition. A man and a woman leaned against the rail listening to the speech below.

Action picked up as competition began. "What is Life" could be heard in the background as dance routines were judged.

"I'm going to count to three and start the fight song. Okay?" said cheerleader Marcia Martin. The little brunette forced a smile and nodded in agreement.

Off to one side a prospective cheerleader worked diligently by herself. A guy on the mats slipped while doing a flip and landed on his rear. He still managed to come up smiling.

A spectator, who came to watch her suitemate, glanced through a book called *Franny and Zooey*. Marcia started humming "Wipe Out" for another routine.

From a distant court the

cheer "Two Wolves" drifted across Carmichael. Jill Stivers sat patiently, carefully judging the cheering competition. A couple of girls that had finished laughed about their mistakes.

The atmosphere was still tense and a petit blonde stood on the sidelines biting her fingernails.

The man against the rail was now obviously watching his daughter. He tapped the rail softly with the music. Her routine ended and he smiled.

A girl in pigtails looked up and smiled at her suitemate. Marcia was humming again. On the other end of the floor cheerleader Sharon Houston stood on the side repeating the cheers softly to herself.

Three girls and a guy found a seat on the trampolines and began talking about the tryouts. Marcia finished up the dance routines.

Candler completed the judging of gymnastics. Competition was quickly coming to an end. A group found a place on the mats as they waited for the decisions. Stivers and Martin combined forces and started evaluating the prospects.

One girl, not trying out, was pulling some antics on the mats and hurt her toe.

The tenseness could be viewed among the faces, but everyone talked freely as he

awaited the judges' decision. Some guy was playing with a broken tennis racket.

"Take a seat on the mat please," said Candler as he entered the room. Stivers and Martin followed. Candler named those who made the

squad and thanked everyone for giving their time and effort.

The gym slowly emptied as the freshmen still kept up the chatter even though some had not been chosen.

Once again, Carmichael was quiet.



One of the varsity cheerleaders strains as he helps a freshman in gymnastic competition. (photo by Cain)

N.C. WATERBEDS

# 20%

## OFF ALL BEDS

BEST PRICE, BEST QUALITY  
BEST NIGHTS SLEEP

303 Park Ave 833-2339

Three Blocks South of The Pancake House

N.C. WATERBEDS

# The economic facts of college life.

- Fact No. 1 A year's tuition at N.C. State is about \$427.
- Fact No. 2 It'd be nice if that was all you had to fork over.
- Fact No. 3 Unfortunately, there's this thing about books, shelter, chow, etc.
- Fact No. 4 Even if you go light on the etc., you're still talking about a lot of money.
- Fact No. 5 You need a checking account to put it in. For the safety. For the record.
- Fact No. 6 Wachovia offers a good deal on their checking accounts.
- Fact No. 7 Wachovia has an office conveniently located at 2600 Hillsboro Road. Phone 755-7710
- Fact No. 8 When you need us, we're there.

Wachovia Bank & Trust, N.A.

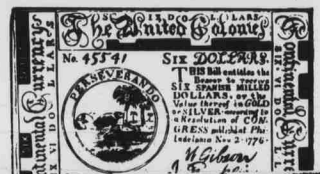
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

## Sidelines

Anyone interested in going out for the baseball team should contact Coach Sam Esposito in the Athletic Center. A shortage of catchers offers anyone with high school experience at that position a great chance to make the team.

There will be a meeting of the wrestling team Monday night at 7:30 in room 11, Carmichael Gym. All returning lettermen and interested freshmen and transfers are asked to report.

## DIVIDEND SLACKS



The dividend, you know it, is in appearance. Your appearance, when you walk out of our fitting room. Ours, when we point out your trim, superbly correct appearance to the next customer. Appear here soon — for the largest selections, the most modest prices.

## Varsity Men's Wear

Hillsborough Street at N. C. State University

OPEN MON - FRI TILL 9



# On the brickyard

"They don't know enough to vote in either place"

With Perry Safran

Among the many developments this summer, legislatively, was the passage of the eighteen-year-old vote bill. A needed addition to the political system for many years, the law provides for both the fulfillment of representation for the masses of concerned students, and a major test of student

against the passage of the bill was the idea that the student was not intellectually prepared to participate in the election process. Only time can prove the validity of the opponents statements.

## Selected interviews

In selected student interviews on the brickyard Monday, prospective voters voiced their opinions on the subject of the eighteen-year-old vote.

Six of the seven interviewed answered that they would vote in the upcoming elections. The seventh student is not a U.S. citizen and is not able to vote. Only three out of the six expecting to vote have registered.

Though a citizen of Great Britain, Angela Berry had a clear idea of the student vote issue. Angela, a freshman in zoology, doubts the worth of the American student's political education. When asked whether the college student should be allowed to vote in his college community, she responded, "They don't know enough to vote in either their college town or their home." A sad commentary on the respect of the American student's education from the foreign visitor's view.

## Raleigh resident

A Raleigh resident, Susan Drumroy, feels that the college student should be allowed to vote in only home town politics. Susan, a Math freshman, is among a large percentage of college students who attend universities in their home towns. Susan stated that she thought the "system" of poli-

tics in the U.S. will "definitely change." She clarified her statement by adding that "because the student has individual needs, the political parties will have to be more

parents have doesn't confirm the notion that students will vote with their parents.

Carl has pointed up one of the many obligations of the power to vote. The student can not simply depend upon habit or common knowledge in voting. The student will have to educate himself on the facts of the elections, not just the national elections because they are too easy. The student will have to seek information about such things as the local bond issues and various other referendums.

## Vote at all ?

In addition to his other statements, Carl commented that, "The ones that talk about radical change may never vote at all." Carl has hit upon

another important point: will the student bother to vote at all? Carl has not registered yet.

Don Matheson was very quick to say that the system would adjust. "A big change will occur. Candidates will

that she would vote in the next election, and has "... very definitely registered." Meg, a native of Virginia Beach remarked however that the student vote was "not going to cause a big change. Basically, things will stay the same. The political scene might be a little more liberal, but the new responsibilities will cause students to vote like their parents."

Voting is of interest to every American. This is a catchy phrase, even to the most pragmatic person. Responsibility in voting is, however, the root of the issue. Will the students enfranchised through the eighteen-year-old vote fully accept their responsibilities. Only time will tell.



Meg Norton  
sincerity in the realm of political affairs.

No longer can the "student radicals" clamor for the vote. The privilege is here and given with the cautions that it must be used wisely.

The foremost argument



Don Matheson  
responsive." Susan has not registered yet.

A more responsive political system may very well be the result of the eighteen-year-old vote. Carl Linden doesn't share the convictions of Susan, however. Carl, a junior in Wildlife and Biology stated that, "The students that did vote would merely vote as their parents have always voted." A quick look at the registrar's roles would uphold Carl's conclusion. Students are indeed registering as their parents have. However, registering as their



Carl Linden



Susan Drumroy  
change styles. Platforms will change." Don obviously feels that the student will be a huge factor in future elections. When asked what he thought the student turnout for elections would be he responded, "I think the student will get out and vote, he has an obligation." Don a junior studying Economics, also expressed interest in seeing the college student vote in his college town. Don has not registered yet.

Out of state student Meg Norton backed up conviction with action. She confirmed



Angela Berry



# FALL SALE

## THE RECORD BAR

WARNER BROS. — REPRISÉ

ATLANTIC - ATCO

SALE

ALL ALBUMS BY ARTISTS ON THESE LABELS ARE REDUCED — AND THE LIST OF ARTISTS IS LONG & WIDE

For Openers On The Warner/Reprise Labels

On The Atlantic / Atco Labels



JAMES TAYLOR  
JETHRO TULL  
JONI MITCHELL  
BLACK SABBATH  
BEACH BOYS  
DEEP PURPLE  
GORDON LIGHTFOOT  
SUMMER OF 42 S' TRACK  
ROD McKUEN  
GREATFUL DEAD

CROSBY STILLS NASH AND YOUNG, EMERSON LAKE & PALMER, ARETHA FRANKLIN, ROBERTA FLACK  
JIMI HENDRIX, ERIC CLAPTON, RASCALS, ALLMAN BROS., BEE GEES, BUFFALO SPRINGFIELD, M C 5,  
IRON BUTTERFLY, BLIND FAITH, KING CRIMSON  
MOTT the HOOPLE, LES McCAMN

4.98 series — only 3.49  
5.98 series — only 4.19



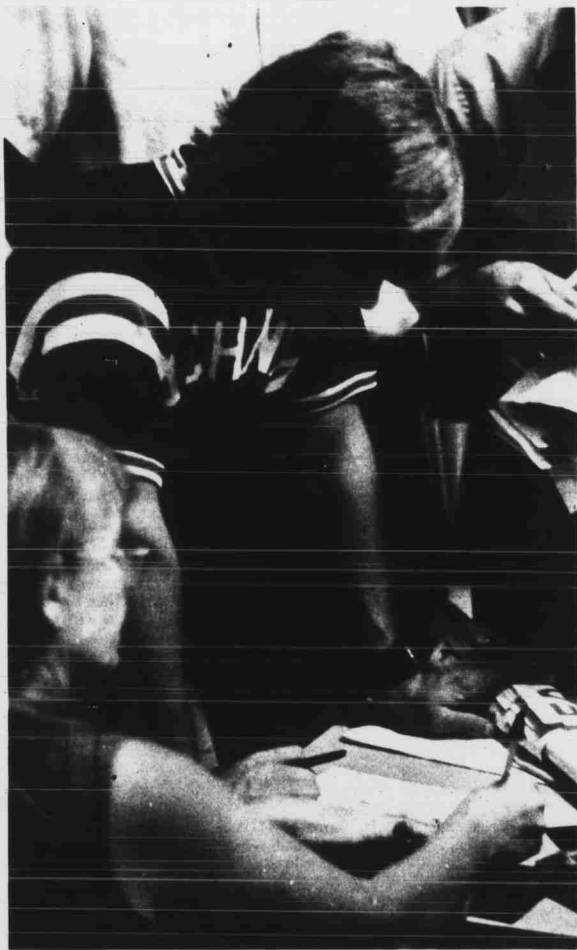
Aqualung  
Jethro Tull

Camron  
Village



North Hills





Prospective voters were able to register for Wake County on class registration day in the coliseum.

# New young voters face residency restrictions

by Hilton Smith  
Associate Editor

With the 18-year-old vote now a reality, many of the nation's seven million college students are wondering how to obtain their new-found power. There is still a great deal of confusion over residency requirements and general registration procedures.

A major point now under contention is the residency requirement regarding students.

Most states are generally resisting the idea of college students registering and voting in their college towns. Most cases have gone to court litigation. Results have been mixed.

Last Friday, however, the Supreme Courts in both California and Illinois ruled that students could register and vote at their college addresses. Georgia courts had earlier ruled the same way.

## North Carolina Law

In North Carolina, the State Board of Elections has stood by a policy of not generally allowing students to register at their college addresses.

"Students shall not be registered in counties where they are temporarily residing while attending a business school, trade school, college or university. Any applicant who is determined to be a student should be advised that he is eligible to register and vote in the county or state of his legal residence only," said the Board.

This ruling was made in conjunction with the North Carolina Attorney General's office.

"The biggest misunderstanding," stated State Elections Board Secretary Alex Brock, "comes from young people who move here from out-of-state and conscientiously feel that they have moved their legal residence to North Carolina."

"But under the rule, if they are in North Carolina for the purpose of being a student, the presumption in law is that their legal domicile is the place from which they came."

Generally the legal residence of a student is designated as the legal residence of his parents. The same rules govern wives in relation to their husbands.

Brock admitted that such rules are being challenged in the courts by students who wish to vote in the town or city in which they are going to school. As of now, however, such rules in North Carolina have been upheld.

Students who are denied registration because of their status can appeal and such appeals must be ruled on by the county board of elections involved.

One of the arguments that students are using is the problem of returning home to vote during elections.

Brock commented however that the use of absentee ballots by students in such situations could largely eliminate that problem.

"The only time we do not have absentee ballots for students is in a primary election. A voter need only make application to his home board no more than 45 days before the particular general election. No voter is allowed, with the exception of the military and a few small groups like the Peace Corps to vote on absentee ballot in a primary," he said.

This procedure, nevertheless, excludes absentee voting by students in the gubernatorial primaries, as well as in the new presidential preference primary to be held for the first time next May 2.

## Wake County

"We make it a point to tell students of the absentee ballot procedure when they tell us they are going to be away during a general election," commented Wake County Elections Board Secretary Mrs. Martha McLaughlin.

"All they have to do is write to their local board and say they are a student and would like an absentee ballot. They are sent an application and they send it back. The board approves it and sends them a ballot," she said.

"We like them to indicate their precinct number when writing and they must write at least a week in advance of the election."

Mrs. McLaughlin expects a large increase in the use of absentee ballots

next year, reflecting use by the new 18 to 20 year olds who are away at school.

## Registration Sporadic

The general problems of voting by 18-year-olds arose far faster than many officials had thought. The United States Supreme Court ruled last December that the 1970 Federal Voting Rights Act lowered the minimum voting age to 18 in federal elections.

But the 26th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which lowered the minimum age to 18 in state and local elections was ratified by the 38th state, Ohio, only three months and seven days after passage by Congress.

North Carolina approved the amendment on the same day as Ohio.

The estimated 11,159,000 new voters between 18 and 20 years of age could be a large political force in next year's elections. Registration, however, has been sporadic.

By law, 18 to 20 year olds must now be registered in exactly the same manner as older citizens who are registering to vote.

A person who is eligible to register should go to the county board of elections office where he is a legal resident. The registration procedure takes only a few minutes.

"Offices are open full-time in all counties except in counties with less than 13,000 registered voters. A modifies system may operate on the basis of three days a week. If a person lives in a small county, he should check to see which days the office is open," stated Brock.

## Students Helped

Mrs. McLaughlin spoke of some of the ways local boards are helping new voters to register.

"I and another registrar went into the Wake County High Schools and registered 442 students last spring. Sometime next January we will go into the Raleigh High Schools and do the same thing."

During registration Monday and Tuesday of last week two voting registrars, paid by Student Government, registered about 400 N.C. State students who are residents of Wake County.

According to Mrs. McLaughlin, local boards make a special effort to register students.

"For example, we are aware that many students return home only on weekends when offices are generally closed. If a student will be home on a weekend he can usually make arrangements with his parents for them to contact the executive secretary of their local board," she said.

"He can then get registered while he is in town. I have come over to the office on Saturdays to do this. Most boards will take care of this problem in some way."

Although Mrs. McLaughlin feels registration of new voters in the 18 to 20 year-old age group has been very good so far, close to 1,400 in Wake County, she hopes it will increase.

"It may be selfishness on our part, but we would like to see all eligible voters in Wake County register this year. Next year, the big election year, is going to be busy enough."

## 18 years old means new responsibility

North Carolina 18-year-olds better watch their step. Along with the vote, they have received a host of new legal responsibilities that may be trouble to the unwary.

Before the 1971 General Assembly adjourned in July they passed an act lowering the age of legal majority from 21 to 18.

The effect of the legislation was to give the legal right of contract and the legal responsibility for meeting such contracts to all citizens 18 years old or older.

Not only contracts but other rights ranging from getting tattooed to adopting children were affected by the act.

The granting to persons 18 and older the full rights of legal adulthood may change the political and social climate in the state, but it is also creating problems for those young people not aware of their new status.

"Until the new act was passed, a parent was responsible for minor children up to age 21 for such things as food, clothing, and bills. You had this area of parental responsibility up to age 21. That area has now been shifted down and the person picks up the responsibility his parents had," stated Assistant State Attorney General James Bullock.

The lowering of the age was accomplished in two acts, a general bill lowering the age of majority and a specific bill which amended individual state statutes.

The only major intentional exceptions to the lowered age of majority was in the purchase, sale and possession of hard liquor. This remains at 21.

"There are still several statutes that are on the books that specify 21. These would still be in effect unless listed in the act. They may have been overlooked," continued Bullock.

Under the newly acquired financial independence, 18-year-olds have the right to sign binding contracts and the full responsibility for upholding them; the right to sue or be sued, the right to operate a business and buy or sell land, and the responsibility for paying ad valorem and other taxes; and the full accountability for their own debts.

"What seems to be bothering the 18-year-old is that they have the right to trade in the marketplace as any adult, but he runs into the same thing as the adult does when signing a contract, 'Do you have a job? and Are you responsible?'" he said.

"The right to trade is not the same as a guarantee of trade. The 18-year-old will have the same problems getting credit as adults do. This might be a disadvantage to someone young without experience."

Other areas affected include wills, serving on juries, and being insurance agents. There are hundreds of other statutes affected.

Bullock is cautioning any person 18 to 21 years of age who has any questions concerning his rights or responsibilities to consult his attorney.

## Voting youth can file for office in '72

It's conceivable that North Carolina voters may be surprised by some of the candidates running in next year's election.

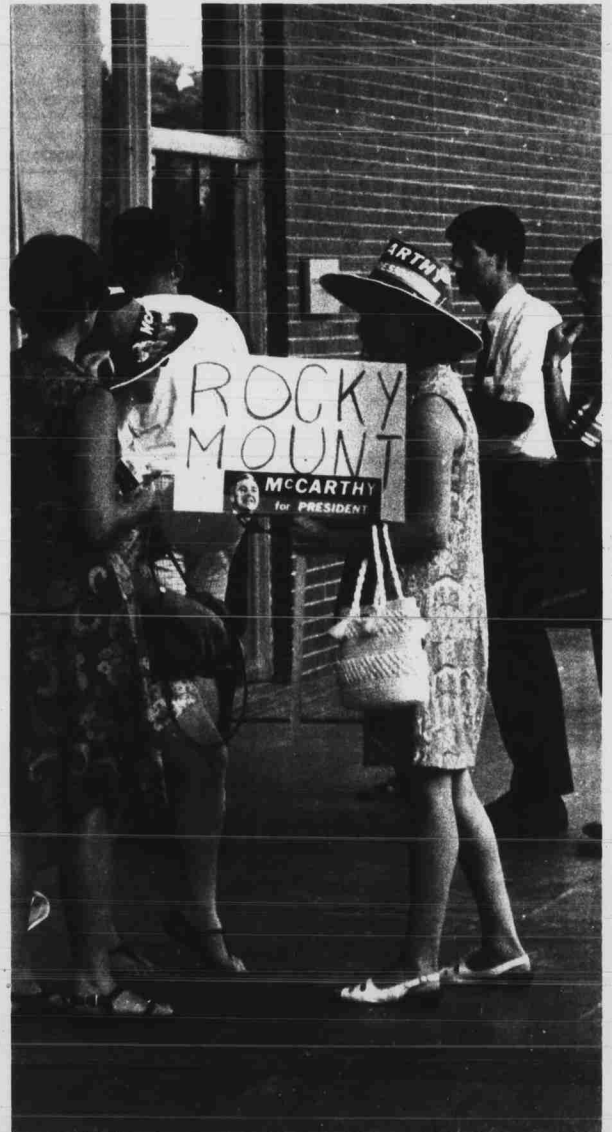
When the North Carolina General Assembly voted to lower the minimum voting age to 18, it also lowered the minimum age of candidacy in North Carolina races to 18.

According to the Executive Secretary of the State Board of Elections Alex Brock this was not done directly by the Legislature.

The General Assembly passed earlier this year an amendment to the state constitution which would lower the minimum running age to 21.

"This leaves a great gap in our state constitution which won't be filled until after the state constitutional amendment is voted on in the 1972 general election," stated Brock.

"Consequently, until someone blocks us legally, when filing season next spring, with the exception of Governor, Lieutenant Governor, and State Senator, anyone who is 18, 19 or 20 years old can file as a candidate.



The 1968 Presidential election was the first to see involvement from a large segment of the college population. With the vote, this should increase in 1972.





GUY GRAN of State's history department spent a month doing research in Saigon this summer.

## History professor Gran

# Saigon - girl watcher's delight

by Susie McPhail  
Staff Writer

"Saigon is one of the three best girl-watching cities in the world—the other two are Hong-Kong and, very definitely, Paris." So reports Guy Gran, second year history instructor at State, who recently spent a month in the South Vietnamese capital conducting archival research.

During his stay in Saigon, Gran lived in a hotel one block from the archives he was studying. According to Gran, "there are two kinds of people found in Saigon—those in contact with the modern world, trying to make money, and those who are very cultured and kind, like the people who ran my hotel."

Gran also observed that living conditions were poor for most Saigon natives. Most of them live in utter poverty, misery and disease. With such crowded urban conditions, many people live in the streets. With the arrival of the Honda in Saigon about four years ago, pollution has increased to the point that it may be compared to that of New York City, since Hondas are run on diesel fuel in Saigon.

Commenting on the educational system, Gran said, "They work harder at it, but it's not as good as ours, because they have

more handicaps. They don't have access to conflicting views, so they are not encouraged to think critically."

About the war, Gran stated, "You don't actually see the war, but you feel some of the tension. You see a lot of barbed wire, a lot of soldiers."

Gran talked to some of the GI's in Saigon, and was told that people are still getting killed—the reason people think the war is almost over is because the Pentagon isn't reporting the deaths.

Gran feels that the recently released Pentagon Papers reveal mainly that the military itself still doesn't understand the war. He thinks the Viet Nam war is a "highly complex civil war that began before we got there and will continue after we leave. We are merely a painful interlude."

"If you want to see what life is like in Saigon without going there, go see *Hoa Binh*. A truly excellent movie—if you go through that movie without crying, you are inhuman."

The research trip was financed by the University of Wisconsin with a \$2,600 grant. Gran intends to use his research in his doctoral dissertation, which is still in progress. The dissertation will discuss the various kinds of conflicts found in village life, and, to some extent, the origins of revolution.

## Regional Sierra clubs plan river outing

A meeting of the club on Saturday, prior to the outing, will feature Professor Cooper of NCSU who will speak on recent legislative actions involving Baldhead Island and wild and scenic rivers and Mr. Dickerman of the Wilderness Society who will discuss the national impact of conservation issues that affect North Carolina.

Mosquitos, ticks, and poison ivy, but also the joy that comes from the increasingly rare experience of a trip on foot and by raft down a wild river will be a part of an outing on the Eno River by the Sierra Club.

Located near Durham, the Eno River is still in a remarkably wild and unspoiled state despite the recent sprawl of roads and developments in the area. The outing, which will be held on Sunday, September 12, will be sponsored by the North and South Carolina Chapters of the Sierra Club, a nationwide conservation and outing club.

This recently formed chapter is supporting efforts to have a twenty-mile section of the Eno River turned into a state park.

On Sunday the two hour excursion along the Eno River and a six mile hike through the forests and along the streams of the Umstead State Park will

be sponsored by the club as a follow-up to the meeting.

The meeting will be held at 5 p.m. Saturday, September 11, in the Confederate Room of Ballentine's Buffet in Cameron Village. Non-members and prospective members are welcome. For reservations and further information call Mrs. Elizabeth Watson, 2825 Rothgeb Drive, Raleigh, N.C., phone 782-2404.

A charge of \$4.25 covers the dinner and social hour. However those attending the football game may hear Cooper's lecture and stay for the social hour for a charge of \$1.00.

For information about the Umstead Park outing contact Richard Ilitis in Chapel Hill at (919) 942-1140.

Carl Anderson of Durham, 383-2244, has additional information on the Eno River outing.

**SPECIAL  
DISCOUNT  
PASS  
ARNOLD  
PALMER  
PUTTING COURSES**

**2 play for the 1  
price of**

This is our way of introducing you to golfing fun at its best—at America's most competitive putting course.

**PRIZES • CONTESTS  
TOURNAMENTS**

Take this coupon to your Arnold Palmer Putting Course and (two) players can play for the price of (one). Offer good only until midnight

MAY 15, 1971

**ARNOLD  
PALMER**

**PUTTING COURSE**

OFF NEW BERN AVENUE

ACROSS FROM TOWER

DRIVE-IN ON TRAWICK RD.

Lic. by Arnold Palmer Putting Course & Driving Range Cos., Atlantic City, N. J.



**STAGED OUT PRICES**

**BUDGET**

**TAPES & RECORDS**

**ALBUMS**  
\$2.99 ALL LABELS  
REG. 4.98  
Where law doesn't prohibit

**TAPES**  
8-Track & Cassette  
\$4.99  
REG. 6.98  
Where law doesn't prohibit

**SPECIALS  
ALL WEEK  
EVERY WEEK**

**OPEN ...  
NOON to NINE**

**CONSTANT  
EVERYDAY  
PRICES**

**SPECIALIZING  
IN  
HEAVY ROCK**

**BOB AND LINDA ARE ALWAYS AROUND FOR SUGGESTIONS,  
SPECIAL ORDERS AND EASY CONVERSATION. (BOB FOR  
THE FIRST TWO AND LINDA FOR THE LATTER.)**

**2904 HILLSBOROUGH ST. 832-7320**

### BIKES

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

### McBROOM'S RENTALS

"we rent almost everything"

504 Creekside Drive  
Phone 833-7341

### "DEAR DIARY..."

**SHE'S MAD AS  
A WET HEN—**  
Carrie Snodgrass

**"DIARY OF A  
MAD HOUSEWIFE"**

WITH **Richard Benjamin**  
STAR OF  
"GOODBYE COLUMBUS"

Starts Today

3:30 - 5:15 - 7:15 - 9:00

**VARITY**

THIS AD IS A 25% DISCOUNT

Late Show Thursday

LAUREL & HARDY

BUSTER KEATON

CHARLEY CHASE

"FOUR CLOWNS"



Kris Kristofferson



McKendree Spring

## New Arts series opens With double concert

McKendree Spring and Kris Kristofferson open the New Arts series tonight in a double concert.

McKendree Spring has been described by critics as "a refreshing change in this day of crashing cymbals and screaming guitars." Using guitars, a theremin, and an electric violin, they produce a light sound, lacking any drums.

Leader Fran McKendree contributes the folk flavor to the group with his acoustic guitar and vocals. Marty Slutsky on lead guitar, and bass player Larry Tucker have a hard-rock background and contribute the heavy sounds to the

group.

Electric violinist Mike Dreyfuss is described by Fran McKendree as the intellectual of the group. "He has a certain foresight; he can see what's going to happen to sounds and music in the future; he seems to know what peoples' thoughts will be like years from now."

Kris Kristofferson is known primarily as a song writer, making his first singing performance on a show with Johnny Cash. For the composition of such hits as "For the Good Times," and "The Taker," Kristofferson was chosen Songwriter of the Year by the Nashville Songwriters Association.

Kristofferson is known for the Country and Western com-

positions, recorded by Roger Miller, Johnny Cash, Sammi Smith, Jerry Lee Lewis, Faron Young and others. He also writes all his own songs, and has produced an album for Joan Baez.

A man of many talents, the 34-year-old Rhodes Scholar holds a degree from Oxford, and turned down an offer to teach English at West Point. He has written short stories, and worked as a helicopter pilot while holding a job sweeping floors at a recording studio in Nashville. He has recorded two albums, the last being "The Silver Tongued Devil."

The double concert will be held tonight at eight in the Coliseum, with admission by season tickets only.

### SLACK SHACK

2706 Hillsborough St.  
Next to the A&P

### GO WOLFPACK

BRING AD IN FROM  
SATURDAY'S GAME  
PROGRAM & SAVE



WE NOW HAVE A GREAT LOOK IN SPORT  
SUITS - CHECK 'EM OUT AT THE SLACK  
SHACK WITH FRED OR DON - SUITS BY  
H. I. S. \$35.00 UP

MON. 9:30 am - 7:00 pm  
TUES. - FRI. 9:30 am - 5:30 pm  
SAT. 9:30 am - 1:00pm

### multiple image multiple image copy center

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

524 hillsborough street at the corner of glenwood  
832-5603

### FURNISHED APARTMENT FINDER

HI!  
COME TO SEE US FOR  
FREE APARTMENT LOCATION  
INFORMATION, MAPS, AND TO  
SEE FINE NEW FURNITURE,  
STEREOS AND TVS. YOU CAN  
LEASE WITH THE OPTION  
TO PURCHASE.

### MetroLease

201 S. BOYLAN AVE. RALEIGH, N.C. 27605 833-6420  
"THE APARTMENT FURNITURE PEOPLE"

Everything  
for the artist  
Student Discount

**Mobley's**  
27th year  
Raleigh's Art Materials Center  
113 S. Salisbury St., Raleigh  
832-4775

**WORLD PEACE DAY**  
SEPT. 10TH

### MR. RIBS

Hillsboro St.  
Across From Roy Rogers

SPECIAL FROM SEPT. 1st

UNTIL

SEPT. 17th

5:PM ONLY

Chopped Sirloin

8oz - \$1.49

13 oz T-Bone

- \$3.25

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

### ARMY SURPLUS TOP GRADE ONLY

Navy Peacoats.....\$12.00  
Army Field Jackets . from \$5.50  
Army Shirts with Epaulets . \$1.94  
Khaki Pants . . . . . \$1.94  
Genuine Navy White Belts \$2.50  
Genuine Navy Wool Belts . \$4.00  
Fatigue Pants or Jackets . \$1.94  
Army Boots . . . . . \$5.50  
Army nylon raincoats . \$3.00  
Genuine Navy  
13 Button Wool Belts.....\$7.50  
Relaunders Work Pants . \$1.00  
Army Ponchos . \$3.00

**CAPITOL  
BARGAIN STORE**  
132 E. Hargett Street

Raleigh, N.C. 834-7243

**SUZUKI**

**Built to take  
on the country.**  
SUZUKI 71 MODELS  
50cc to 500cc  
Street & Enduro  
**BARNETT'S SUZUKI  
CENTER**  
430 S. Dawson St.  
833-5575

# SAFE GUARANTEED FEELS GOOD WATERBEDS

NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED  
HEAVY DUTY AND COLORS

(10 a.m.-11 p.m. everyday)

### Emory Custom Waterbeds

1201 hillsboro st.  
raleigh, n.c. 27604  
(919) 834-8538

## WIN \$25.00

Design an Emblem for  
the School of PAMS

### Rules of Contest

1. Designs must be on 8 1/2" by 11" paper with SS number at top right.
2. Cover sheet must be used, including name, address and SS number.
3. Design must represent all Departments (Geosciences, Biochemistry, Statistics, Physics, Computer Science, Chemistry and Math).
4. Contest open to all students and faculty.
5. Deadline is September 30, 1971 - 11 p.m.
6. Submit entries to Union Information Desk.
7. Judging will be by PSAM Council.
8. For further information contact Rodney Maddox 834-6870.





R. Peter Wolf, State's new Musician-in-Residence, began as an engineer and turned Harpsichordist.

# New Musician-In-Residence plays classical harpsichord

by Ted Vish  
Staff Writer

Although the minuet may not come back, the instrument that characterized it will be on hand at State this year.

The instrument is the harpsichord, and the instrumentalist is Peter Wolf, State's new Musician-in-Residence.

Wolf first studied the harpsichord at Harvard, where he began as a physics major. From there he went to Yale to study under Ralph Kirkpatrick, and then to Amsterdam where he was a student of Gustav Leonhardt.

As Musician-in-Residence, Wolf helps facilitate the cultural development of the entire community. "My position is that of a good will ambassador of music," he said.

Wolf will give five performances during his term, and will also be available to various

campus organizations who might wish him to perform on an informal basis.

Wolf explained that he is not a performer, but a musicologist. "Musicology is the academic study of music. One not only learns from the music, but also the historical and cultural context from which it arose," he explained.

Wolf specializes in the music of the 17th and 18th centuries, primarily because the music for his instrument dominated that era.

Wolf thinks his usefulness will depend extensively on how people react to him. "Mine is not a service position. Either I can do very much for the community, or I can do very little. I must react with the people and get involved with them. When I see a need I will fill it, but the people must come to me. I cannot go to them," he said.

The musicologist is anxious to communicate with students. "I would welcome people who want to discuss the harp-

sichord, or those who just want to rap on the music and instruments of the 17th and 18th centuries," Wolf said. He feels his position is flexible, and many of his activities will evolve throughout the year as the need arises.

When asked what his main goal would be at State, Wolf said, "If I can make people more aware and more interested in music, especially the music of the 17th and 18th centuries, then I have succeeded."

## — HELP WANTED — CONVENIENCE STORE CLERK

MALE 21 or OLDER  
Part time hours arranged  
Call: 828-3359

## PARTY SHOPPE

North Hills  
Shopping Plaza  
Cardinal Theatre  
Open to Midnight  
Mon - Sat  
782-3168

## UNCLE DON'S

Work is available in the Counter Girl Classification at Uncle Don's Barbecue. We can work around your schedule. Excellent wages. Uniforms consisting of checkered blouses and country-style shorts will be provided.

Apply in person Tuesday through Friday, 8-10 a.m. or 2-4 p.m. at Uncle Don's Barbecue, 3808 Western Blvd., Raleigh, N.C.

Starting wages \$1.80/hr  
An equal opportunity employer

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 PANTS RACK



**Levi's**  
LOOK OF FASHION  
**BELL BOTTOMS**

If you've got the build for body shirts, Levi's has the jeans that complete the scene. Authentic bell bottoms in tough XX denim—solid or striped twill or corduroy. Pick up on Levi's now!

**Levi's**

**DENIM**  
8<sup>00</sup>  
**CORDUROY**  
8<sup>50</sup>

**OPEN**  
Mon. — Sat.  
9:30-6:00 p.m.  
Fri.  
9:30-9:00 p.m.

Located in the **RIDGEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER**

**832-7995** behind Meredith College  
also in  
**EASTGATE SHOPPING CENTER CHAPEL HILL**

**OFF BROADWAY CLUB**

**SAT. NIGHT SEPT. 11**

PRESENTS THE

## CAROLINA DRIFTERS

ADMISSION \$2.00

per couple  
with this ad

Dial 755-9074

**402 HILLSBORO ST. - BESIDE THE HOLIDAY INN**

All ABC Permits — Private Club — Minimum Age 21 — Neat Dress

# 12 GOOD REASONS WHY YOU DON'T HAVE TO LIVE ON CHEESEBURGERS AND PIZZAS.

## 1. PORK AVENUE SPECIAL

(Barbecue Pork, French Fries,  
Hush Puppies, Brunswick Stew, Cole Slaw)  
\$1.42

## 2. PREACHER'S PLATTER

(Barbecue Chicken, French Fries,  
Hush Puppies, Brunswick Stew, Cole Slaw)  
\$1.42

## 3. THE RIB STICKER

(Barbecue Ribs, French Fries,  
Hush Puppies, Brunswick Stew, Cole Slaw)  
\$1.32

## 4. THE BIG DUDE

(1/4 lb. All-Beef Burger Deluxe  
with lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise)  
62

## 5. SHORT ORDER

(Barbecue Pork on a bun)  
62

## 6. DEACON'S DELIGHT

(Barbecue Chicken on a Bun)  
62

## 7. HOT DOG!

(Frank on a bun with chili, onions, slaw)  
32

## 8. THE TRIMMIN'S

French Fries 22  
Hush Puppies Side Order 22 One Dozen 32  
Brunswick Stew Side Order 22 One Pint 82  
Cole Slaw One Pint 42 One Quart 72  
Hot Apple Turnovers 22

## 9. WHISTLE WETTERS

Pepsi, Coke, Orange, Sprite, Tea 22  
Coffee 12, Milk 22  
Shakes (Chocolate or Vanilla) 32

## 10. PREACHER'S DELIGHT

Barbecue Chicken Box  
(9 Pieces - Serves 3-5)  
\$2.72  
Barbecue Chicken Bucket  
(15 Pieces - Serves 5-7)  
\$4.22

## 11. PORK BARREL SPECIALS

Barbecue Ribs Barrel  
(Pint Cole Slaw and Hush Puppies - Serves 8-10)  
\$4.52  
Barbecue Pork Barrel  
(Pint Cole Slaw and Hush Puppies - Serves 8-10)  
\$4.52

## 12. PIG IN A POKE

Barbecue Pork by the Pound  
\$2.22



Three locations in Raleigh. Western Boulevard near N.C.  
State University, Highway #401 South, and U.S. #1 North.

One location in Durham. On Hillsborough Road not far  
from Duke University. Uncle Don's. Open every day, 11-9.