

# Student Center: an old story comes true

After enumerable holdups and missed deadlines, the new Student Center finally opened this summer, ending a four year wait from planning to completion.

Even though the new \$4.5 million University Student Center is not fully operational, Director Henry Bowers said, "We are pleased with the way the building turned out. There were a lot of problems to be worked out, but the summer provided time for a shake-down cruise."

Bowers emphasized that the four-story building, which opened June 1, is "student oriented and student organizations were given first priority for space." The Student Center includes office space for student government, activities boards, IRC, IFC, and student publications.

A highlight of the building is an 816 seat theatre which will be the first major facility of its type on campus. It will be the center for movies, lectures and concerts as well as plays.

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

Bowers noted that the Student Center will continue to operate an annex in the old Union Building. The top two floors of the old building are being renovated into space for the Library. The ground floor of the Student Center Annex will continue to house a barber shop, games desk,

newsstand, and snack bar.

Bowers added that the new building "offers a great variety of food service of a non-institutional type. We are trying to get away from the old school cafeteria image."

The Student Center's food facilities include everything from an old style delicatessen parlor to an automated

Microwave vending complex. The basement houses a room which will be converted into a 1940's style ice cream parlor complete with antique Coke posters, Tiffany lamps, wire stools and ice cream tables. Eventually this room will include a tavern when legislation is enacted allowing the

(See 'Campus,' Page 2)

## Technician

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Wednesday, August 30, 1972

# Protest forces SSS to charge 4% tax

By George Pantone  
Senior Editor

The Students Supply Store will start charging four per cent sales tax on all purchases October 1.

The decision to charge the tax came after Arthur Sandman, owner of D.J.'s College Book and News Center, on Hillsborough Street lodged a complaint against the Students Supply Store with the North Carolina Attorney General. The Supply Store currently absorbs the sales tax into the price of the purchased article.

In late July Chancellor John Caldwell met with the Campus Stores Advisory Committee concerning the

matter. Dr. Caldwell told the committee that the Attorney General's office had informed him that if the case were taken to court, College Book and News Center most likely would win the case.

### 1935 Umstead Act

The Students Supply Store operates under the 1935 Umstead Act which authorized the store to sell books, carry academically related stock and any other commodity not more than \$.25.

Caldwell noted that "we are prohibited from charging for material at discount prices." The absorption of sales tax into the retail price allowed

the Supply Store to sell an item at exactly retail cost. The new policy will cause prices to increase by four per cent.

Bob Armstrong, assistant general manager of the Supply Store, expressed disappointment that the store would have to start charging the sales tax. He said that by the store absorbing the tax into the profits "it was one of the few ways to put a little of the store's profit back into students hands."

### Sandman's Business Great

Arthur Sandman, owner of College Book and News Center, had no comment to the Technician on the four percent tax to be charged at the Supply Store or on any other actions he has brought against the University over Supply Store policies.

He said that his "business is great, and I have every indication we are going to have a good week." "I am trying my damndest to become a complete college store. It is what students want and what the University needs," he added.

Sandman's store has expanded to 5,500 square on two levels this summer and features an expanded

(See 'Abernathy,' page 22)

# Abernathy blasts D.J.'s

Student Body President Don Abernathy charged Monday that Arthur Sandman's D.J.'s College Book and News Center had violated the University's solicitation policy by distributing flyers advertising the store on campus.

The policy states that "no profit-making firm or agency outside of the University structure will be granted special solicitation or sales privileges."

Abernathy said, "Upon hearing complaints from students in residence halls that flyers from College News were being placed under their doors, I investigated and found according to Technician editor John Walston that such a flyer had been placed under his door advertising College News."

### Solicitation Policy

"This flyer is in violation of NCSU Solicitation Policy outlined in the Student Handbook on page 42. In my campaign for Student Body President, I was not allowed to litter the rooms of the students of this campus in such a manner. I could only distribute flyers that I could personally hand to students."

"I just want the students to be aware of this situation. And I hope in the future that advocates of Sandman's College News will not force their advertisement on our students in such a manner."

He added that he hoped students would take this violation in to account when they shopped on Hillsborough Street.

Ernest Durham, business service officer, told the Technician that he had a policy on his desk concerning regulations governing solicitation on campus. He said that he had checked out the University solicitation policy with the North Carolina Attorney General and the campus regulation was legal.

Regulations are under consideration to provide measures against off-campus profit solicitations on campus. Durham said that the proposed regulations would include a written warning from Campus Security. Durham said that no policy had been formulated on what the University would do if solicitation continued after a warning. Durham added that violation of the State Statute is a misdemeanor.



Fire did extensive damage to a room in Bowen Residence Hall last Wednesday night. Damage was so great that the room will not be used for the rest of the fall semester. (photo by Caram)

# Fire in Bowen Hall claims 6th floor suite

by Sara Sneed  
Staff Writer

A fire originating from a faulty fan caused \$2500 worth of damage to suite 602 in Bowen Residence Hall last Wednesday night.

University officials believe that the fan, located under a desk, caught on fire after shorting out or overheating, igniting a mattress on a nearby bed.

Students and staff of the dorm tried to extinguish the fire, but the smoke was so great that they had to wait for the Raleigh Fire Department to arrive with gas masks.

The fire was first spotted by a resident from Tucker Residence Hall who saw flames in the room's window. He and his Head Resident Counselor (HRC) grabbed a fire extinguisher and rushed to Bowen.

Besides damage to the room, the suite hall and bathroom were heavily damaged by smoke. The other four rooms in the suite suffered little damage except for the smell of smoke. Heat from the flames reached such proportions that it melted the hall phone.

"Although the University is insured by the state, personal belongings of the students are not covered by insurance. Thus, the resident hall's house council and students are raising money to cover the damage done to the two students' clothes," remarked the HRC of Bowen Duty Greene.

No one will be allowed in the suite for approximately a week so four of the suite's occupants are living in Bowen's TV room. The other five students are being housed in Tucker.

One of these students, freshman David Thomas, said his first impression after being told about the fire in his suite was "Oh Hell!"

The cost of renovation may be lowered if surplus furniture is used to replace the damaged.

"The last fire on campus to reach any sizable proportions occurred several years ago in Lee Dorm. About \$500 worth of damage was caused when a mattress mysteriously caught fire during the Christmas holidays," said Roger Fisher, director of residential facilities.

Greene jokingly concluded, "Having the students living in the TV room is our dorm's latest project in communal living."



Jim Mashburn, junior in Pulp and Paper, looks bored as he and 13,000 others waited in long lines Monday to register. (photo by Caram)

# New Music Wing offers convenience plus

by Dale Johnson  
Staff Writer

Hailing the recent opening

of the \$600,000 Music Wing of the new University Student Center as "a new day for

musical organizations at State," Director of Music Activities J. Perry Watson called

the new facility "acoustically one of the best in the country."

Watson noted that convenience and utility are the bywords for the 24,000 square foot structure. He cited a need for "more involvement on the student level" as an important consideration in the building's design. To encourage student involvement with campus music organizations, the Student Center is centrally located and is less than a six minute walk from any point on campus.

The Music Department faculty collaborated with architect G. Milton Small in choosing the best features for the building.

### Three Rehearsal Halls

Completely air-conditioned and humidity controlled, the new home of the Music Department is two stories high. The first floor includes three

rehearsal halls, 14 practice rooms, and instrument storage space. Six of the practice rooms are equipped with pianos. Totally soundproof, each practice room is deadened by solid walls one foot thick.

The rehearsal halls, also soundproof, "float" completely free from the outside walls of the structure. As in the practice rooms, the rehearsal halls' walls and ceilings are one foot thick. However, a full foot of air space separates these walls and the foundations of the building.

The second floor features office-studios for the faculty of the Music Department. Watson noted that beneath the carpeted offices, there lie concrete slabs floating on two inch thick layers of noise deadening fiberglass. Watson said the size and design of these office-studios make them ideal for private instruction or for audi-

tioning prospective instrumental or vocal.

The Music Wing is the first customized facility that the Music Department has used. Watson recalled that when he arrived at State in 1959, the 140 band and glee club members were meeting in old Pullen Hall, built in 1902. Music offices were located in the King Religious Center. An arsonist's fire destroyed Pullen Hall in 1965. After Pullen was destroyed Thompson Theater, a remodeled gymnasium, served as the next makeshift rehearsal hall.

As enrollment in State's music program increased, the temporary music facilities became inadequate. Several years ago it was decided to add a music wing to the University Student Center. After overcoming funding problems, construction on the wing was begun in October 1970.

## Frye in theater tonight

The University Student Center Theatre will make known its presence to students with free shows by comedian David Frye



David Frye

at 9 tonight and rock group Silverman at 8 Thursday night.

Nationally famous for his political caricatures and mimicry, Frye has appeared on nearly every variety show and talk show. Frye recently reached new fame with the release of his album "I Am The President" on which he performs as President Nixon, Vicepresident Agnew, Hubert Humphrey, Lyndon Johnson, David Susskind, and others.

Since becoming so well-known in the last few years, Frye's impersonations have almost replaced the actual personalities of the men he imitates in the public's mind.

For instance no one actually remembers Nixon saying "and make no mistake about that" or "and now let me make one thing perfectly clear."

Tomorrow night, the theatre hosts Silverman, a group from Atlanta which consists of two guys and a female, each sharing in the vocals. Using an electric guitar, a parlour piano, and a flute, the trio has also played with such names as Grand Funk, Steppenwolf, Goosecreek Symphony, and B.B. King.

Tickets for both David Frye and Silverman are free and must be picked up in advance at the Student Center information desk.

## Campus activities permeate new Student Center

(continued from Page 1)

Student Center to sell beer.

The snack bar on the first floor features one line with char-broiled hamburgers, pre-wrapped sandwiches and ice cream specialties. A unique feature of the snack bar is the Deli which features a line of made-to-order delicatessen sandwiches. Chicken-in-the-basket, fish and chips, and Pot Luck lunch are also features in the Deli.

The top floor cafeteria-restaurant is the food service highlight of the building. The wood paneled and carpeted

restaurant, called the Walnut Room, has windows on two sides overlooking the campus. Preliminary plans call for first class cafeteria service during the week and a possibility of gourmet restaurant service on Friday and Saturday nights. The Walnut Room is not scheduled to open until later next month.

According to Bowers, the Student Center was designed at a time when there was a shortage of campus food facilities, and the building has the capacity to feed several thousand people a day. If he had to design the building over again, Bowers would put

less space in food facilities.

The basement, in addition to the ice cream parlor, houses a new games room featuring 15 new pool tables and several pin ball machines. It also houses kitchens and storage space for the building.

The main entrance into the building is on the first floor with entrances from the Student Supply Store side as well as from the Gym side of the building. The floor houses the snack bar, TV lounge, and offices for the campus chaplains. The Grand Staircase up to the main lobby is an architectural highlight of this level.

The carpeted, main lobby is three stories high and includes chrome furniture. The theatre entrances are off the lobby as is the two-story ballroom. This floor also includes a reading lounge and gallery, which is still under construction.

The third floor is the office hub of the Center. The Program Office, Business Office, Activities Board offices, Technician and Agromeck offices, darkrooms, and WKNC-FM/WPAK studios are on this floor. The Student Senate Room dominates the third floor. It provides a permanent home for the legislative

body. It features long, walnut tables with black swivel chairs. Eventually there will be a custom-built podium with desk space on either side of the speaker's stand for officers of the senate.

The fourth floor has a lounge with a balcony overlooking the main lobby. Student Government offices are on this floor as is the Walnut Room and a series of meeting rooms each named after the color of its walls. A paneled Board Room is also on this floor, featuring a walnut conference table with over-stuffed conference chairs for 16 persons.

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## Board ponders absence

# Center President resigns

The presidency of the Student Center will be the topic of discussion at a meeting tonight of the Center's Board of Directors.

The presidency came open this month when Chuck Hardin, elected in the spring student body elections, resigned.

The manner of selecting Hardin's successor had been a subject of controversy among student body leaders ever since Hardin tendered his resignation to student body president Don Abernethy, citing "academic and personal reasons."

### Constitution

According to the Student Body Constitution, vacancies in unexpired, elective offices are to be filled by the student body president's appointment. But although Hardin was selected by vote of the student body, The Student Center constitution holds that vacancies on the Board of Directors are to be filled by the Board. Hardin was an ex-Officio Board member and served as chairman.

According to President Abernethy, "I have spent much time researching the two constitutions and have had discussions with the student body

attorney general as well as Don Solomon of the office of student development."

Abernethy has asked both Attorney general Rodney Swink and Solomon, a lawyer, to be present at tonight's board meeting. "We will discuss the matter and proceed from there," he said.

Although Abernethy refused comment as to his preferences in the selection process, Board of Director member George Panton, a graduate student in history, said "Since the Center President is elected by the student Body and his office is in that sense separate from student government or the student senate, I feel a successor should be chosen either by the board of directors or by another vote of students in the fall elections (Sept. 20)"

Names mentioned prominently in speculation over Hardin's successor are Jim Pomeranz, current union vice-president and an unsuccessful candidate for Student Body President last spring; Pam Ashmore, student senate secretary and a member of the Board of Directors; and Paul Ingram, a black student who served on the summer

judicial board and has been active in union activities.

Abernethy is thought to favor Ingram if the choice is his and to be opposed to Pomeranz, who is expected by many to oppose Abernethy if the president seeks re-election this spring.

## Supply Store institutes new snack bar hours

Lack of business has forced the Student Supply Store to modify the hours of the campus snack bars.

Mark Wheless, director of the Supply Store, said "lack of business to support operational expenses" forced the decision.

The snack bars will close an hour earlier at 10 p.m.

Preliminary plans call for the snack bars to close at 9:30 p.m. on Friday nights. Tucker and the Quad snack bars will be closed on the weekends. Syme would be closed on Saturday but open Sunday from 12:30 p.m. until 10 p.m.

Bragaw snack bar would also close at 9:30 p.m. on Saturday night.

Chuck Hardin, University Student Center president, resigned his post last week. His resignation has created a mini-succession crisis.

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# WANTED: 1 Football team

Persons interested in playing football for the NCSU Club Football team will meet Thursday night under Harrellson Hall. Full equipment is used and the schedule includes UNC(2) ECU Duke(2) and Davidson. All interested are urged to attend.

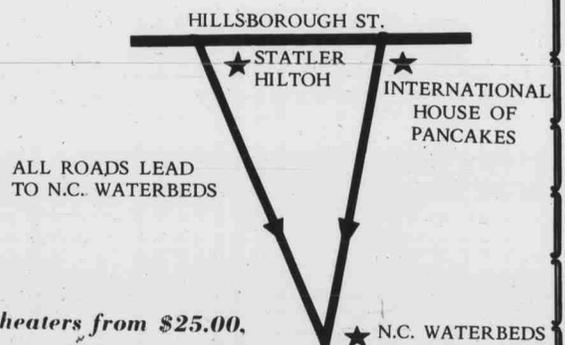
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# 'College life without its journal is blank'

In this, its fifty-second year of publication, the Technician reaffirms its original purpose as stated by founding editor M.F. Trice in the first edition, February 1, 1920, to be "the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk." Our language today is different, but the message of A & M College's first journalists remains as truthful now as ever.

Smoothly and with never a jerk or a splash, but with an unerring, quiet movement, a strange ship casts off and the voyage is begun. She carries with her a cargo of high hopes and aspirations, for the horizon is clear, the sun radiantly rides the heavens, the very atmosphere urges and compels a greater effort in the task undertaken; the future is bright. Rough and stormy seas are expected, but the vessel is a sturdy craft and capable of weathering the worst tempests. Faith is a prized asset, and as long as the beacon of

hope sheds its rays upon the ship's course the goal is in sight and success is assured.

In this the launching of the initial issue of Technician, the editors have undertaken to prove the value of a college publication. A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activities, 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 very spirit that to make a student body a mass of live wires is totally lacking unless some outlet and some encouragement to their many ideas is found. Fellows, in order to make this paper an established institution, it is absolutely essential that every man lend his aid and council. The new organ of the State College men must be built around a nucleus of cooperation, which is the

keynote of success. An undaunted *esprit de corps* is absolutely necessary if we are to reach our ultimate goal - a real, live, up-to-the-minute chronicle of our activities.

Some years back the *Red and White* was a flourishing magazine and a credit to the College. In the spring of 1917 this splendid publication was forced to cease operations by the advent of the war with Germany. As compared with the present student body, the enrollment at the College was small. Now the point that I want to make is this: if a smaller student

body could get out a very creditable magazine, what ought we to do? Haven't we advanced? Are we not more prosperous? Aren't we better equipped for a larger task than they? Most assuredly we are. We mean to make this Technician a humdinger. We mean to make this a paper that will distinguish the College and be a pleasure to those whom it will represent.

Come, fellows, one and all, lend your aid for a bigger and better Technician. We're relying upon you to help out it across.

## EDITORIALS

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

### Advice is cheap

Advice is cheap. If you don't believe it, ask the University's several thousand freshmen who have been deluged this summer by orientation programs designed to guide them through the often rigorous adjustment to the collegiate life-style. Or peruse the editorial columns of this newspaper every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning.

Especially at the beginning of the year does it seem appropriate to urge students to capitalize on the chance to make a "fresh start" and suggest to them how their best laid plans might best succeed.

And perhaps the cheapest—or at least most frequently offered advice—is the clarion call for everyone to "get involved." The Student Body President preaches it. Deans in Peele Hall preach it. The chancellor preaches it. Do your thing. Join the club of your choice. Don't be a number, be an individual. And so on until the whole business of "being active" on campus begins to sound trite and rhetorical.

But if we may put aside for a moment the cynical or at least apathetic attitudes which are too often the result of this verbal overkill, we too would like to speak to the genuine importance of participation in the life of the campus community.

This summer, Chuck Hardin, president of the student union, resigned. As a result, some confusion has arisen as to how a successor should be chosen and who the successor will be. Sadly, the number of available persons who meet the requirements for election to the position—which include previous Union committee work—is miserably small. (see story, page one.) But then, this is not an isolated example. There is precious little continuity in Union leadership from year to year. For that matter, in recent years there has been some difficulty in locating qualified and experienced candidates for the editorship of the yearbook, and to a lesser extent, the Technician.

Paradoxically this situation has existed all the while student leaders have supported and fought for increased student presence in the decision-making apparatus of the University, the right of the college age citizen to register and vote and an end to the traditional *in loco parentis* posture of the University.

The message seems abundantly clear. Tempting or justified though it may be, we do not wish to adopt a self-righteous attitude and tell you how you ought to

act of think. But consider the opportunities and advantages lost if you do not develop at least a thoughtful concern with respect to the institutions of student life.

As the school year opens, a brand new Student Center housing a wide variety of organizations and facilities becomes available for your use. Inside this structure decisions will be made regarding how the \$80,000 Union budget derived from activity fees you pay will be spent. The quality of entertainment and to a lesser extent the cultural richness of the student body is at stake in these decisions. On the Center's third floor are the offices of this newspaper, the student broadcasting system and the yearbook, offering collectively virtually unlimited opportunities for exposure to and training in the arts of oral, written and visual communication; technicalities of electronic, printing and photographic processes; advertising and other business related fields as well as the subtleties, frustrations and satisfactions of working with others. Needless to say, of course, the availability of these and other extra-curricular benefits are not confined to the Student Center; they are almost everywhere you look on campus.

It is understood that not everyone has the time or resources to "get involved" extensively. But if you honestly do not care about the use of your fees for programs which affect you greatly and you pass opportunities by when you in fact could benefit from them, you might reasonably ask yourself: isn't my educational experience necessarily going to be less complete?

Again, to some it may sound trite, but poor and ineffective leaders gain power less through their own diabolical ways than through the apathy of others. And if you think that the "real world" is really that much different in this regard, consider the army of workers who smashed the old guard and made George McGovern the nominee of the Democratic Party.

If it were in our power to set the tone for the '72-'73 school year, we'd like it to be a year of intelligent concern, because we at the Technician care about the institutions of this campus and the myriad ways students here can enrich themselves and others by reaching out and partaking of what is already there for the asking. We invite you to join us this year in that attitude of concern.



After registration day

### Still alive and breathing

by John Walston  
Editor

RALEIGH, August 28 — Despite indications that the world ended today, the great campus of North Carolina State University continued to breathe slowly and is expected to regain conscience before the end of the week.

Earlier in the morning, the University became extremely congested and the flow of life came to a screeching halt outside that concrete heart — Reynolds Coliseum. The lines lingered throughout the day and the 13,000 students suffered first from scattered showers and later faced the scorching sun as disaster loomed in the distance.

By noon the walls of the new University Student Center began to shake as students surviving the ordeal 100 feet away traipsed the length of the young structure and devoured savagely the contents of its famed food areas.

Meanwhile the Coliseum reminded one of the Depression and the great food lines that are characteristic of that era. Everyone pushed and shoved, cursed and prayed, until at last they were able to grasp their little packet of goodies and free themselves from that great hall of torment. But their paths led them where others had trod and soon they found themselves within the Great Center, wondering if Grand Central Station had opened up a local branch. A search through the "survival kit" found no free passes.

The mammoth structure continued to

creak under the strain and by late afternoon it began to give. The steel monster that travels up through the building finally failed under repeated use and was destined to be jammed on the first floor showing all of its lights. By early evening, the Center's great food supplies were diminished and angry, tired and cussing students wandered away in search of food.

But all is quiet now and a blood transfusion should get everything back on its way.

May peace be with you.

## Technician

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# Caldwell's girls Friday keep things going

by R.J. Irace  
Features Editor

The Chancellor of this University, Dr. John T. Caldwell, has an infinite number of both official

and unofficial responsibilities that accompany his office. He is unquestionably the most notable and prestigious administration figure on campus.

But ask Chancellor Caldwell or anyone else connected with his office, and they'll tell you that the combined efforts of the two secretaries who work in the Chancellor's office, Mrs. Linda Nipper and Mrs. Helen Mann, are his greatest asset.

"I'm very fortunate in having two exceedingly intelligent, responsible secretaries in my office" commented Dr. Caldwell. He added, "The integrity and persistence in getting things done and done right, is a constant characteristic of my two secretaries."

Mrs. Linda Nipper, a graduate of Long Creek Grady high school in Rocky Point and of the Hardbarger Business College here in Raleigh, worked for private attorneys and the General Assembly part-time, before coming to work full time for the University in 1964 at the Plant Pathology Department. She worked as a secretary there for about four years and comments, "The telephone rang one day and it was Chancellor Caldwell who wanted to speak with me. He said that he had an opening in his office, that I had been recommended, and if I would like to come and work for him." Mrs. Nipper did join Dr. Caldwell and has been with him for the past five years.

"The work is varied and challenging, and the atmosphere is pleasant. State has always been my love and I especially like watching State basketball and go to all the games," said Mrs. Nipper.

Although she spends the bulk of her office hours keeping an eye on the filing system in the Chancellor's office, she spends a good deal of time preparing invitations for receptions at the Chancellor's home and works closely with Mrs. Caldwell. Together with her counterpart, Mrs. Mann, she also answers the telephone, types, speaks with guests and visitors, along with a host of other things. States Mrs. Nipper, "Everything Mrs. Mann and I do in this office, is done close together and we keep each other informed." Their desks are side by side.

Mrs. Helen Mann, the senior secretary in Chancellor Caldwell's office, has been employed at State for the past 26 years first working as secretary to the Dean of Agriculture, and then spending the following 16 years in Dr. Caldwell's company. Prior to coming to State, Mrs. Mann worked with the War Department (now Department of Defense) during WW II, but her introduction to secretarial work began with a pickle manufacturer. She is a graduate of a junior college and subsequently completed one year of business school.

Mrs. Mann handles the budget for the Chancellor's office, arranges for special conferences and meetings, drafts letters for his signature in certain instances, and handles a wide spectrum of responsibilities, sharing many of them with Mrs. Nipper. "I try to manage the office but the duties are very diverse. My work is more of an administrative assistant type where I am required to attend meetings outside of this office." Mrs. Mann is the Assistant Secretary of the Local Board of Trustees, and she conducts virtually all the secretarial work of the Board in her office by her self.

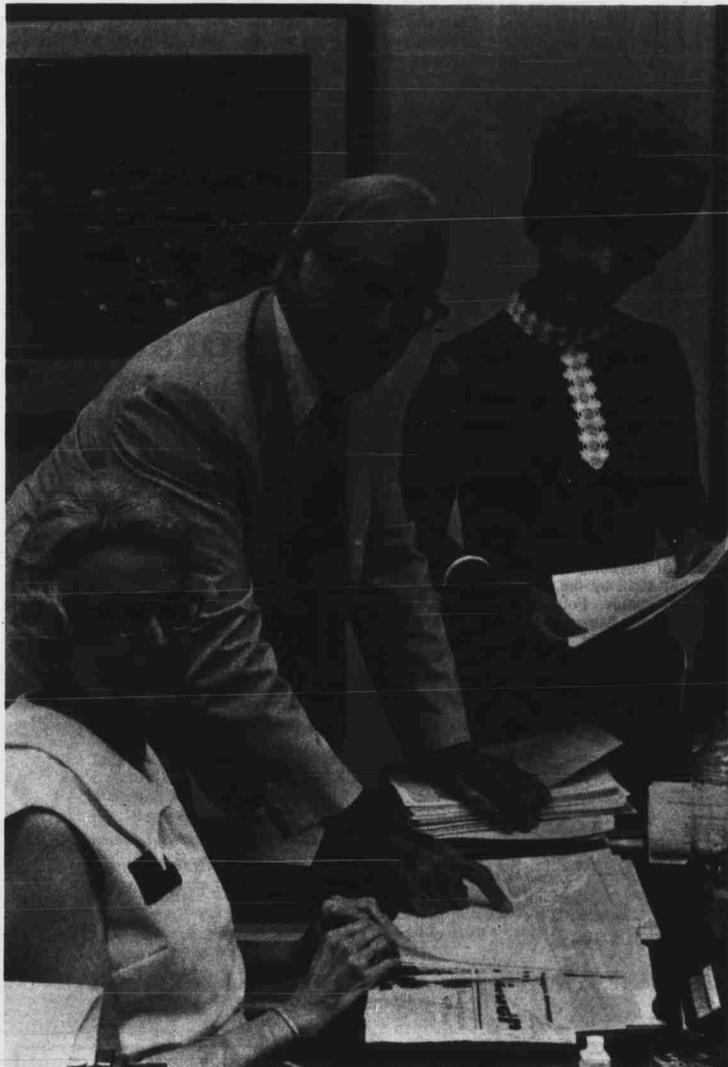
The secretaries make coffee in their outer office and even keep a refrigerator hidden in a closed containing bottles of Coca Cola for the guests, visitors, and perhaps the most ardent Coke drinker Chancellor Caldwell.

**"He is a delightful person to work for and everybody loves him"**

"He likes the telephones to be covered at all times so Mrs. Mann and myself have to leave for lunch at different hours," said Mrs. Nipper.

Sometimes the secretarial duet are so engulfed in work, they have to draw upon the secretarial pool of other secretaries in the adjacent offices at Holladay Hall. Laughs Mrs. Nipper, "We run around sometimes in a state of confusion." She continued saying, "A lot of times when Chancellor Caldwell is looking for a paper or letter and we can't find it either, everybody gets frantic and then Dr. Caldwell will yell out, 'Oh here it is on my desk'. He really is a delightful person to work for and everybody loves him" added Mrs. Nipper.

A significant number of students and non-students come to the Chancellor's office with matters that could be better handled by other University officials other than Dr. Caldwell himself. "Most of the time they can get their answer better elsewhere" states Mrs. Mann. But according to Chancellor Caldwell's long-standing policy, "if he's here and there's time to see a visitor, Chancellor Caldwell will" commented Mrs. Nipper.



CHANCELLOR JOHN T. CALDWELL discusses business concerning administrative procedures with his secretaries, Mrs. Helen Mann (l) and Mrs. Linda Nipper (r). (photo by Caram)

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# Campus thefts

## Security urges students to watch their possessions

by Maureen Bogue  
Staff Writer

One of the major problems on the NCSU campus is theft. This includes theft of money, jewelry, books, other personal belongings, and bicycles.

Theft can be prevented if students will be careful and follow several suggestions which will help arrest theft.

Tom Setzer, supervisor of the book department of the Student Supply Store, said students should "watch where they put their books."

The shelving provided on campus in places such as the Union or University Student Center are prime targets for book thieves. Setzer added that it isn't always State students who are stealing the books.

"We have students from other schools bumming around, who pick up books and sell them."

"If he (the student) leaves his books unguarded he is leaving them open for other people," Setzer said. "To protect your books, lock them in your car or keep them with you or within sight," Setzer added.

If your book should be stolen, Setzer commented that "We make every effort to see the student gets his books back." Students should be aware that they have to report book thefts to the Student Supply Store in order to alert the personnel in case someone

tries to sell your book.

"Once you have determined to keep a book, identify it with your name and special marks," Setzer said. This helps the book store find your book should it be sold to them.

W.T. Blackwood, chief of Campus Security, said that one of the "larger problems we have is students' going out of their room and leaving their door unlocked. It takes about 15 seconds for a person to walk in and take valuables."

Students should always lock their door, even if just going to the shower. Put your door key around your neck on a chain for this purpose.

Due to the great deal of visiting on campus, particularly in dorms, it is often hard to distinguish outsiders from students. Blackwood commented that should a student "see a person that they have doubts that he belongs, call Security, and they will come and check him out."

Magazine salesmen often present a problem to students.

"Many supposedly magazine salesmen are not really magazine salesmen. They flim flam students out of money," Blackwood stated.

The law forbids magazine salesmen or peddlers to go from room to room peddling their commodities. Should such a person be seen, notify security and this person will be removed from campus.

Theft of stereo tapes, players and accessories can be an expensive loss for students. Blackwood recommends that "if students do have stereo players, tapes, etc. should be removed and taken to their room or locked in auto trunks."

"No automobile is safe on this campus even though it is locked," Blackwood added. Doors can be unlocked by a thief in less than 30 seconds.

Campus Security requests that students observing anyone looking suspicious or attempting to open a car late at night, to notify security and if possible to keep an eye on the person until an officer arrives.

"Do not take large sums of money with you to the Gym locker room and leave your locker unlocked while changing

clothes or taking a shower," Blackwood requested. Check your money and valuables in with the cage manager or double-check the lock before you leave your locker even though you will be away only a short period of time.

Blackwood commented that "we do have some thieves working in this area who are only waiting for a two minute break to open your locker and remove your valuables."

One final problem which has invaded State's campus as well as other college campuses is bicycle theft. "We have no

solution at the present time for the increased number of bicycle thefts other than we understand that just recently a new type of steel chain lock is on the market in some of the larger stores that would require a hack saw to cut this particular type of steel," Chief Blackwood stated.

Security has made a number of arrests of off-campus people who had bolt cutters in their possession at the time they were confronted. Bolt cutters are frequently used to sever the chain locks in use on most bicycles on campus.

Blackwood went on to add that "the University cannot condone chaining bicycles to trees, shrubs, traffic signs and stairwells and in fire lanes. Security is required by the University rules and regulations to remove bikes by any means necessary when found chained in the above mentioned places."

The bike racks provided on campus afford additional protection against theft as they are fitted with a pipe inserted into the brickwork where the wheel of the bicycle can be chained to this pipe.

Blackwood adds that "Security still cannot guarantee that the thief will not remove the bicycle and leave the front or rear wheel that is chained still in place, as this has happened." Perhaps the best solution would be to buy one of the new steel chains.

Theft will never be wiped out entirely as long as one careless person provides the opportunity for a thief to steal, but by following the suggestions offered by Tom Setzer and W.T. Blackwood, perhaps it will be reduced on this campus.

## University names pair to Reynolds Professorships

Dr. C. Clark Cockerham, statistics, and Dr. William A. Jackson, soil science, were named William Neal Reynolds Professors last week. They join 19 others who've been named to the Reynolds Professor ranks since 1950.

The professorships were established by a gift of 10,000 shares of Reynolds Industries stock in 1950 by the William Neal Reynolds Foundation. The Winston-Salem tobacco executive Mr. "Will" Reynolds was the sponsor of the endowment through his foundation. The endowment is now valued

at \$2,750,000.

Chancellor Caldwell said Dr. Cockerham "has been a leader in sustaining the nationwide and worldwide reputation of North Carolina State University in genetics in general and in quantitative genetics in particular."

He has presented 12 invitational papers at international meetings in the past 14 years and is an authority in theoretical developments in statistical genetics, synthesis and unification of various developments in statistical genetics and planning and interpreting quantitative

genetics.

Caldwell said "Dr. Jackson is recognized internationally and is frequently invited to speak and to chair sessions at national and international scientific meetings. He was one of six scientists invited to present major addresses at the Photorespiration Conference in Australia in 1971."

University officials describe the Reynolds Professorships as among the most distinguished endowed professorships in the nation and the greatest single private contribution to the University.

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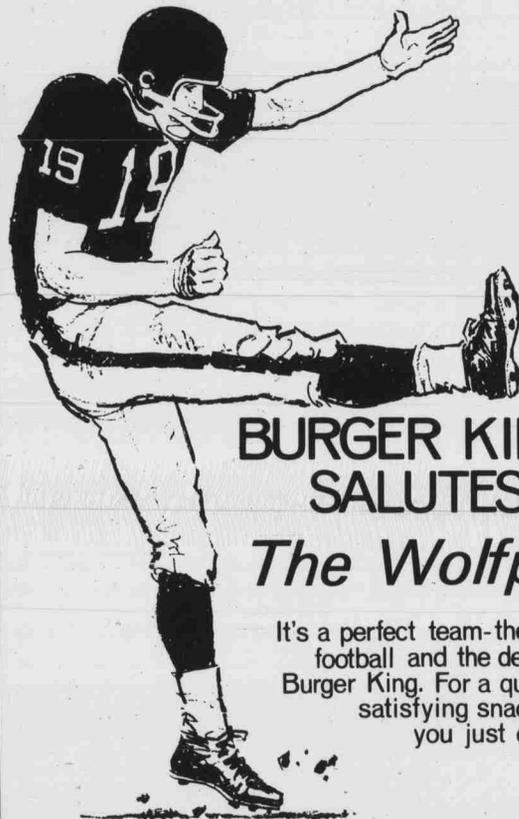
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# Variety and quality accent new theater

by Julie Harding  
Staff Writer

A new dimension in entertainment is awaiting State students this year in the recently completed theatre of the new Student Center.

According to Maggie Klekas, manager of the theatre, the new accommodation will stage such activities as professional plays and dance productions, professional musicals, rock concerts, classical concerts, music department concerts, lectures, weekend movies, the Pan African festival, entertainment for the international nights, and miscellaneous events such as initiation ceremonies for various organizations.

Student productions will continue to be housed at Thompson Theatre, with four major and six studio productions planned for this year.

The theatre is available to

any campus organization, provided that a reasonable audience is expected.

Heading a theatre that will be quite active in its first year, with never less than three events in a week and including 19 professional performances, Ms. Klekas commented, "This is just a trial season. We'll know what works and what not to do next year."

"It's really exciting because the campus has never had this type of entertainment before," Ms. Klekas continued. "With the intimate atmosphere, we can bring in a larger variety of entertainment."

"For a start we have David Frye this evening and Silverman, a rock group, Thursday. Both of these performances will be free to students. They need only to pick up their tickets at the Student Center information desk."

Professional theatre highlights for the season include the rock musical "Godspell,"

Thornton Wilder's "Skin of Our Teeth," two Shakespearean plays, and two performances by dance companies.

The Village Dinner Theatre's "The Odd Couple" will play here for NCSU students only, and according to Ms. Klekas, the Dinner Theatre will continue to send shows once a month if this one is successful.

"The season seems well-balanced," said Ms. Klekas. "There is dance, art, song, and something for the mind, all in one show."

The professional acts are selected by the theater advisory board which is composed of nine students and their committees.

Student labor will be utilized in technical crews, ushering, and publicity writing. Volunteers are needed in all areas.

"Any student that wants to come by the theatre is welcome," offered Ms. Klekas. "I'd like to talk with all that

are interested in the theatre. Or I'd like to hear anything a student would like to see. Of course we can't have all rock concerts," she smiled.

A workshop will be held the first week in September for training students to use the theatre equipment. Any interested student is urged to attend, and no experience is necessary.

The theatre houses 816 permanent seats arranged in a semi-circle around the 41 by 32 foot main stage. An additional 74 persons may be seated on the 41 by 32 foot thrust staging. The thrust is a playing space space down in front of the main stage where rock groups and some of the plays can come closer to their aud-

ience. The actual playing space where everyone can see is 41 by 12 feet.

Dressing rooms, performers' lounge, and storage are located beneath the stage, while booths for light and sound equipment, projectors, and more storage are accessible by the catwalks.

"The catwalks are a little safer than sliding across the steel beams in Thompson Theater which has a seating capacity of 250," she said.

"Thus far the acoustics appear to be good," Ms. Klekas noted, "but we won't know for sure until we have a full house."

Tickets for the performances will go on sale to students about two and a half weeks before the show and a

few days later to the general public. If a show is a sell-out with the students, tickets will not go on sale to the public.

Students must purchase tickets in advance for each show. October 2 through 5 students can buy tickets for any professional show at 50 cents less than if the ticket is purchased as they go on sale for each show. There will be a chart of the theatre seating arrangement available to help in the selection of seats.

Ms. Klekas expressed worry over students being turned away the night of the performance, not having bought advance tickets. "But I don't think it will happen but once. They'll get used to it," she assured.

## Theatre schedule

Oct. 23&25 TWELFTH NIGHT, Carolina Repertory Company, 8 pm, student \$2, Shakespeare.

Oct. 24 SKIN OF OUR TEETH, Carolina Repertory Company, 8 pm, student \$2, Pulitzer Prize winner by Thornton Wilder.

Oct. 25 TWELFTH NIGHT, Carolina Repertory Company, 8 pm, student \$2.

Oct. 26 SKIN OF OUR TEETH, Carolina Repertory Company, 8 pm student \$2.

Dec. 7 GODSPELL, 8pm, student \$4, Grammy Award biblical rock musical.

Jan. 11&12 AS YOU LIKE IT, National Players, 8 pm, student \$2, Shakespearean comedy.

Jan. 13 THE BIRDS, National Players, 2 & 8 pm, matinee student \$1.50, evening student \$2, Aristophanes adapted by Walter Kerr.

Jan. 14 TIGER AT THE GATES, National Players, 2 & 8 pm, matinee student \$1.50, evening student \$2, Winner of Critics' Circle Award, this play deals with war.

Feb. 7 JOURNEY INTO BLACKNESS, Voices, Inc., 8 pm, student \$3, A musical/dramatic black history.

Feb. 8 MARTIN AND MALCOLM, Voices, Inc., 8 pm, student \$3, The stories of Martin Luther King and Malcolm X in music and words.

Mar. 29 STORY THEATRE, 2 & 8 pm, matinee student \$2, evening student \$3, musical based on Grimm's Fairy Tales and Aesop's Fables set to a score by such artists as Bob Dylan and George Harrison.

Apr. 5&6 THE WONDERFUL O, Carolina Repertory Company, 8 pm, student \$2.

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CHANCELLOR JOHN CALDWELL addresses the first meeting of State's local Board of Trustees during it July meeting. The new board will be chaired by Sen. George Wood of Camden. (photo by Caram)

## NCSU Board of Trustees elects Wood chairman

Senator George Wood, Camden, was elected chairman of the Board of Trustees of North Carolina State University in the first meeting of the newly-established 16-member board in July.

Walter Smith, Charlotte, was named vice chairman, Grover Gore, Southport, secretary, and Mrs. Helen Mann, Raleigh, assistant secretary.

Mrs. Mann, administrative secretary to Chancellor John T. Caldwell, will handle the agenda, minutes and documents of the board.

The meeting of the board marked the first meeting of an NCSU board of trustees since 1931 when the previous N.C. State board was discontinued in the consolidation of the institutions at Greensboro, Chapel Hill and Raleigh into the University of North Carolina.

### Reorganization

In the reorganization law passed by the General assembly in special session in October 1971, all higher education

institutions in North Carolina were brought into the state-wide system under a 32-member Board of Governors. A board of trustees was also established for each institution.

Wood is president of F.P. Wood and Sons in Camden, a large-scale agricultural company engaged in agricultural production and marketing and agricultural supplies. He is an alumnus of State and has served in the General Assembly since 1963.

Smith is vice president of Blythe Brothers Co., Charlotte, an engineering firm, and is an alumnus of State. Both Wood and Smith are former members of the Consolidated University Board of Trustees.

Gore is a lawyer in Southport and, in addition to being an alumnus, holds a law degree from Wake Forest University.

In its first meeting, the new board established committees of the board, adopted a resolution delegating specified personnel authority to Chancellor Caldwell and a commit-

tee of the board, and scheduled bi-monthly meetings for 1972-73.

The meetings for the board are scheduled for September 16, November 17, January 31, March 3, May 4 and July 18. Most of the dates coincide with major events at North Carolina State, athletics events, concerts, or alumni meetings.

The members of the local Board of Trustees are:

Charles W. Bradshaw of Raleigh, J.M. Council of Lake Waccamaw, Julian B. Fenner of Rocky Mount, Grover Gore of Southport, Samuel H. Johnson of Raleigh, William K. Neal of Roanoke Rapids, Arthur I. Park of Oxford, George Ragsdale of Raleigh.

Lexie L. Ray of Haw River, Ralph H. Scott of Haw River, Walter L. Smith of Charlotte, Mrs. H.H. Walston of Wilson, J. Shelton Wicker of Sanford, Fred L. Wilson of Kanapolis, George M. Wood of Camden, Hill Yarborough of Louisburg and *ex officio* member Donald Abernathy.

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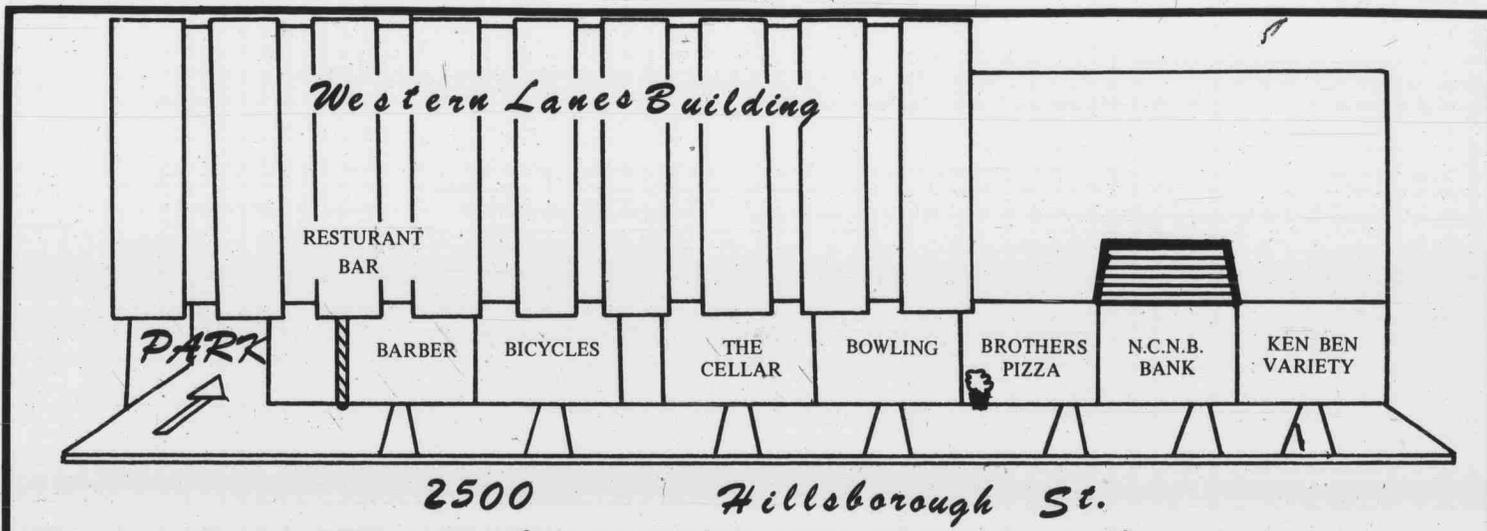
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# Veterinary school under consideration

A department of veterinary science will be established in the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences next year, but it will be at least six years before the University offers a graduate degree in veterinary medicine.

Because of a shortage of trained veterinarians, State has asked and received tentative approval for a Department of Veterinary Science by the North Carolina Board of Higher Education.

"The point has become critical here in the last few years in North Carolina especially in serving regional needs," stated Agriculture and Life Sciences Academic Affairs Director Dr. E. W. Glazener.

The program's future depends on budgetary decisions in the next year's session of the N.C. General Assembly. Money to continue developing a new department is included in the budget request approved earlier

this month by the Board of Governors of the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

Glazener explained that no veterinary school presently exists in North Carolina and that qualified North Carolina graduates have been serviced through an agreement with the Southern Regional Education Board (SREB).

"The state of North Carolina and N.C. State have been participating in a regional program through the Southern Regional Education Board since the late 1940's. By this plan the State of North Carolina through SREB has purchased spaces for North Carolina residents to study veterinary medicine in other states," he said.

"Under this plan a student paid the tuition rate as if he were an in-state student. Primarily the schools have been the University of Georgia,

Oklahoma State University and Tuskegee Institute."

State will begin looking for a department head this fall. There will be five other faculty members in the department. A number of high school graduates have written to State to Apply for admissions to a veterinary medicine program, according to Dean Legates.

But "it will be 1978 at the earliest before we could begin a degree program in veterinary medicine," Legates said.

The bachelor of science degree in veterinary science trains people to study animal diseases, nutrition and similar problems. Only the veterinary medicine degree permits a person to treat animals as a regular veterinarian.

The department may move into the Grinnel Animal Health Laboratory on Western Boulevard if funds are approved for its renovation. Legates said

parts of that facility must be converted from diagnostic to research functions.

The Board of Governors would have to ask the 1975 General Assembly for funds to construct a building to house

the veterinary medicine school. It is estimated that it would cost an estimated \$40 million for establishment of a school and \$2 million to \$4 million annually to operate it, depending on its depth of study.

The departments at Penn State University and the universities of Montana and Virginia have been studied by Legates as models to help plan State's department.

## G.I.-scholars increasing

An estimated 967,000 veterans and servicemen are training under the current G.I. Bill, H. W. Johnson, Director of the Veterans Administration Regional Office, reported this summer.

Johnson said that the total is nearly 15 percent more than a year ago, and 53 percent above two years ago.

Johnson noted that a trend of increasing enrollments has already accounted for 3.3 million trained under the current G.I. Bill, compared to 2.4 million during 13 years of its

predecessor, the Korean G.I. Bill.

The estimated 967,000 veterans and servicemen in training on the current G.I. Bill include 490,000 attending colleges and universities, and 380,000 training below college level, 97,000 of them taking on-the-job training.

When final statistics are in, VA officials expect enrollments during fiscal year 1972 to reach nearly two million.

Also, an estimated 24,000 wives, widows and children are training under VA's Depend-

ents' Educational Assistance program, up seven percent from a year ago.

In addition, Johnson noted, an estimated 17,200 service disabled veterans will be in vocational rehabilitation programs, a three percent increase from a year earlier.

VA pays veterans with no dependents \$175 a month while they attend school full-time under the G.I. Bill. Veterans with one dependent are paid \$205 monthly; with two dependents, \$230 monthly; and those with more than two dependents receive an additional \$13 monthly for each dependent.

To be eligible for VA education benefits, Johnson explained, post-Korean veterans (service after January 31, 1955) and servicemen on active duty must serve at least 181 days, any part of it after January 31, 1955. Veterans separated for service-connected disabilities are eligible, regardless of length of service.

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# WKNC-FM aiming for mid-September broadcast

by R.J. Irace  
Features Editor

The staff of WKNC-FM has been working throughout the summer to ensure that the station with its new studio and transmitter facilities, is ready to meet their hoped for fall resumption broadcasting date of September 15.

Numerous delays in new equipment arrival compounded with the task of constructing complete studios which entails endless wiring of many intricate electronic circuits and broadcasting apparatus, had kept the station from achieving total completion.

The new studio complex is

located on the 3rd floor of the newly opened University Student Center. Neil Denker, WKNC staff announcer, said, "We are enthusiastic about our new facility and its proximity to the student body here in the Student Center."

Station Manager Don Grady said, "Preliminary transmitter tests have been successful and the new WKNC-FM signal has been heard as far away as Durham. We have general expectations of being able to radiate a signal capable of covering the Wake county area. The studios and new equipment will be comparable to the quality of commercial rivals."

WKNC's new computerized automation system will handle the programming from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. and regular announcers will handle the remainder of the programming throughout each broadcast day.

Denker states, "We're having difficulty in achieving cooperation from those outside companies who's services we require for the completion of our construction period." He added, "Many staff members will be returning with the advent of the fall semester, but additional experienced and inexperienced help is always welcome."

Plans also call for the eventual converting to a stereophonic broadcast operation and to increased transmitting operating power but not exceeding 1000 watts.

In addition to new operating consoles, the station owns amplifier monitors, a 10 channel intercom system, three 50 watt monitor power amplifiers, remote transmitting equipment, and a collection of other new studio equipment. The station has also erected a 60 foot 6 gain antenna tower on top of the D.H. Hill Library bookstack, and a smaller 30 foot all purpose tower atop the University Student Center. The station will transmit studio material via microwave, replacing the use of telephone lines.



WKNC-FM's latest tower is the 30-foot all-purpose tower being constructed atop the University Student Center. The tower will send microwave signals to a 60-foot unit gracing the top of the D.H. Hill Library (photo by Caram)

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# Restructuring

## Analysis of higher education's Governing Board

by Hilton Smith  
Guest Writer

On July 1 North Carolina State University ceased to be a part of the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

On that date the Consolidated University ceased to exist and its six branches were taken over by the new 16-campus University of North Carolina.

In contrast to the battles that were fought last year in and out of the Legislature over restructuring of higher education, the change took place quietly one Saturday morning.

The former structure included the six-campus Consolidated University of which State was a part. This was the "flagship" of state higher education.

The "flagship" was generally independent of any

other state agency. It had its own Board of Trustees which made policies, proposed budgets and ran its own affairs. The prestigious Chapel Hill campus was its showcase.

The other ten institutions of higher learning in the state became known as regional universities. They each had their own board of trustees and basically ran their own affairs with some coordination control from the North Caro-

lina Board of Higher Education.

Most of these institutions claimed that the money and programs went to the Consolidated University. While they began to push for more programs and funds, some, including Governor Bob Scott began to worry over a proliferation and wasteful duplication of programs.

While each official had his own idea to eliminate this problem, the North Carolina General Assembly in special session last October voted to revamp the entire structure of higher education in the state.

In stages terminating July 1, the Consolidated University

structure was abolished and all 16 state-supported institutions of higher learning were brought under a 32-member Board of Governors which has almost total control over these institutions.

### Board's Power

Although there is a 13-member Board of Trustees at each institution, all powers to these boards emanate from the central Board.

The central Board formulates the budget requests to the General Assembly and in fact has even more leeway than the old Consolidated Board to distribute funds to the respective institutions.

Although former Consolidated University President William C. Friday is now President of the new system and most employees are from either the Consolidated University or the Board of Higher Education, many are unsure what effect the new set-up will have.

Already State Chancellor John T. Caldwell has described the situation as a "new day" here. Obviously, Caldwell will lose some of his powers to the new local Board and State will never be the same again.

### Disputes

Major disputes, student and otherwise, may now be appealed to that board and eventually to the Central Board.

But what of State's role? What will the new priorities be? What will be the Central Board's philosophy on programs, on money? Will they favor strengthening the former regional universities before adding new programs and new funds to former Consolidated University branches?

Right now the new board is trying to find its legs. Planning and a state-wide blueprint for higher education are probably at the top of the Board's list for the next year or two.

Nevertheless, higher education in North Carolina will never be the same again. It is definitely a "new day."



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# Lawsuits, lawsuits. . . Good luck GFR

**ROCK QUIPS: Unwanted:** The Beach Boys who recently took up residence in Holland claiming that the USA was "not conducive to creative work," may have to leave the contry if the Dutch Artists' Union succeeds in getting it's way. **Busted:** Sly Stone and some friends had a camping venture disrupted with their arrest by LA county sheriff's deputies as the group was traveling along Santa Monica Blvd. Charges were later dropped by the DA. . . something about the pills being legally prescribed? **Disassociation:** Motown moneymakers, the 4 Tops have joined Dunhill and left Barry Gordon and all their Motown memories behind even though Motown is moving to the West Coast themselves to become Mowest. **Contracts:** Dusty Springfield has signed with Dunhill-Mike Nesmith, ex-Monkee and a fine C&W musician who put out some good selling country albums for RCA, is creating subsidiary label for Elektra titled Countryside and he will be directing the new label's attention toward the lesser known, yet serious C&W artists. **Note:** BS&T finally did manage to find a replacement for David Clayton and Jerry Fisher is he. **Again:** Returning to our friend Sly Stone, 3 Dog Night's road manager, Bob Tommaso has filed a \$750,000 lawsuit against Epic recording star who allegedly beat up Tommaso with the end result being two concussions and a broken jaw. **Speaking of lawsuits,** Nick Grillo, ex-manager of the Beach Boys filed a suit in the California Supreme Court seeking \$87,000 from the group

## speaking of rock

by r.j. irace

and \$1,000,000 in punitive damages for the present group manager, Jack Riley. Add to this another demand of \$1,087,000 for alleged breach of contract. **Whew! Smoking Track:** Grand Funk Railroad and estranged ex-manager/producer Terry Knight, are still getting involved in more lawsuits. . . this time *together* stemming from an \$8 million breach of contract suit filed by Delta Promotions of Bay City, Michigan, who claim they have a six-year contract with GFR signed in 1968 for management and booking purposes. GFR has added organist Craig Frost who will be a special guest performer with GFR this fall at all concert dates. Andy Cavaliere has been named new road manager and he announces their release of GFR's 8th album sometime this fall. Terry Knight in the meanwhile is buying whole page ads in *Billboard* and reproducing a trademark service mark letter from the United States Patent Office which asserts the legal rights of GFR Enterprises, LTD, of which he is (was?) a director and further adds that any new personal tour by GFR is illegal. GFR drummer, Don Brewer, states "We're not worrying about that, we're just going ahead." Who knows.

**RECORD FORUM:** The following reviews are from Neil Denker. *The Velvet Underground Live at Max's Kansas City* by The Velvet Underground (Cotillion). This LP is a serious attempt at a legitimate "underground" album. The master was derived from a mono cassette recording of one of the group's performances in a New York restaurant. The music contained in the tracks resembles the mid-to-late sixty era rock. Lou Reed is the focal point of the group, writing the music and singing lead vocals. This album is probably best targeted for those who already enjoy the group's music.

*Layla* by Derek and the Dominos (Atco). The collection of artists on this album is probably best rivaled only by the Concert for Bangladesh and it is a conglomeration of some of the very finest personalities in the rock industry today. Clapton has come a long way since his beginnings with the Yardbirds and John Mayall, and he is rightfully the nucleus of this album. The music is balanced between contemporary rock and blues and the album is an important contribution to the history of progressive rock music. Listen to cuts, "Anyday," "Little Wing," "Bell Bottom Blues," "Why Does Love Have to be So Sad" and of course, "Layla."

The following is from Cash Roberts: *American Gothic* by David Ackles (Elektra). This LP has been rumored to be the best album of the year, or so Elektra would have listeners believe. His first album two album two years ago flopped, so Ackles meditated in England and composed the songs of the new album release. There's just one drawback however; Ackles is a lyricist and not a singer. For this reason, the claim of "year's best" isn't convincing.

*Moods* by Neil Diamond (UNI). Neil Diamond who can turn catchy phrases into hits on top 40 radio, presents other facets of the man and his music in this LP. Outstanding is "Walk on Water", where Neil uses his deep, rich, gravel sounding voice best in the gospel-spiritual style, sometimes recognized as his trademark. "Song Sung Blue," and "Play Me," are far crys from Cante Libre and Morningside which have a Spanish motif.

*Sittin' In* by Kenny Loggins and Jim Messina (Columbia). These tow have produced an album which many people have about, but haven't listened to. Listen to it, it's good. It's funky, boogie, country/western, and gutsy blues. Messina, lead singer and an ex-Buffalo Springfield, has a clear blues voice that really rips in "Rock 'n Roll Mood," and "Triology." But his best track is "Danny's Song" written by Loggins, a beautiful folk-blues ballad. The diversity of this album-jazz-folk-rock-country-blues, should definitely be in your collection.

Now from Charles Fussell. *Manassas* by Stephen Stills (Atco). Noted for his good writing and arranging talents in the past (Buffalo Springfield), Stills brings somewhat of a let down in his new LP. Stills starts with a base of good funk-beat but fails to provide variety throughout the double album package. The end product: a conglomerate of hum drummy music which simply isn't characteristic of Stephen Stills I've known over the years.



Terry Knight

Grand Funk Railroad

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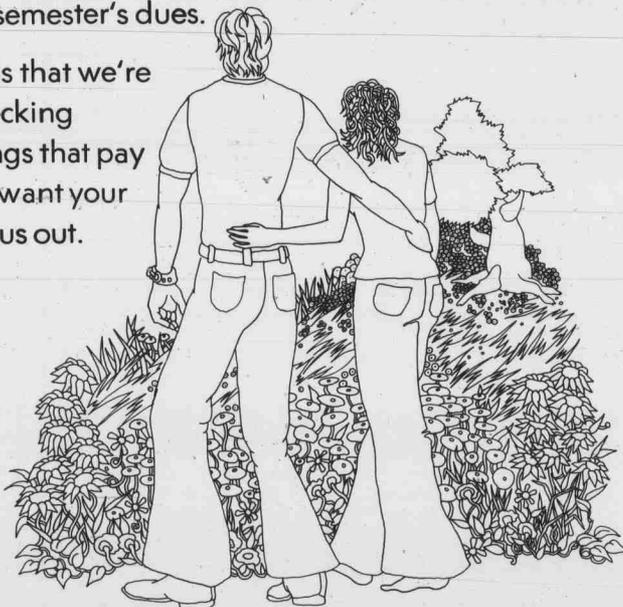
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University Office

# ACC votes to abolish famed '800 rule'

by Ken Lloyd  
Sports Editor

The Atlantic Coast Conference's famed "800 rule," the center of bitter controversy within the conference in recent years, died a natural death earlier this month when the member institutions voted to abolish the rule.

The action on August 18 came on the heels of a court ruling that judged the rule that drove South Carolina out of the conference in 1970 unconstitutional and discriminatory.

Previously, student-athletes had to score at least 800 points out of a possible 1600 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) in order to participate in the conference's athletic programs. In addition, the prospective recruit had to meet the National Collegiate Athletic Association's requirement of a 1.6 projected grade point average. The ACC was the only major conference to require a minimum college board score.

After the abolition of the rule, the district judge who heard the case declared his ruling "of no effect." Since the conference dropped the 800 requirement, there was no longer a controversy, so the ruling was rescinded.

Faculty representatives of the conference schools chose not to appeal the original decision but rather voted to drop the requirement for fear the ruling would have an adverse effect on the entrance requirements of all students.

The original ruling came as a result of a suit filed against the conference by two Clemson University students, who wanted to have the rule overturned. Neither student was a scholarship athlete, although one wished to compete in a minor sport but was prohibited

from doing so by the 800 rule. Clemson and Maryland have led the fight to do away with the requirement, with football coaches Hootie Ingram of the Tigers and Jerry Claiborne of the Terps being the most vocal.

When the voting on the abolition of the rule took place, North Carolina and Duke cast the only votes for retaining the rule. Along with Virginia, they had been the strongest advocates of the 800 requirement.

State and Wake Forest did not favor the rule, but neither ever openly campaigned against it. "We (State) have voted to drop the 800 rule every time it has come to a vote," said Athletics Director Willis Casey. "Personally, I have been against the 800 ever since the NCAA established the 1.6 requirement (in 1966)."

"When there was no NCAA requirement," he continued, "we (the ACC) thought we needed some minimum requirement so the boys the schools recruited at least were judged to have the potential to complete his college education. But I don't think the SAT people ever intended the test

to be used by itself."

Casey feels the NCAA's 1.6 requirement, which uses the SAT score and either class rank or the projected GPA, better serves the purpose as a minimum requirement.

As far as recruiting at State is concerned, Casey, football coach Lou Holtz, and swimming coach Don Easterling all agreed the new standard will have little or no effect.

"It (the new requirement) will have no effect at all on our recruiting," said Casey. "The whole point from the beginning was that it is highly improbable for a boy to make 1.6 without at least 800. For a score of 750 on the SAT, a boy would have to be in the top 40 percent of his class. I can see where it could have an effect on a boy from a small rural high school where there would be a chance for a higher class rank."

"I was talking to a writer in Columbia (S.C.) recently," said the former swimming coach who built national powers at State, "and I asked him what differences there had been in South Carolina's recruiting since they left the conference.

He said there had been none. I can't see where it will have any effect on us either."

"It won't hurt us," said Holtz, who faced tough entrance requirements at William and Mary before he came to State this year. "How it is going to help us remains to be seen."

"I can't say positively the new standard is going to help us," he continued, "but at least now we can talk more positively to a boy we are trying to recruit, if he has a good class

rank. Previously, even if a boy had a high class rank, we couldn't speak to him positively until he had taken the college boards or made 800."

"We lost some boys this year who made 800 because we could not approach them positively and they were let down. The people we compete against could tell them they could project 1.6. Approaching the boy positively before he takes the college boards is extremely important." Holtz also said he lost five players who failed to

make 800 and enrolled elsewhere.

"The new rule will have no effect on us in any way at all," said Easterling. "In fact, we would be more apt to lose a kid to the 1.6 than 800. Many swimmers go to prep schools and therefore have lower class ranks. I have never tried to recruit a swimmer who has been less than 800."

"Of course, I'm still looking for someone who has 800 - miles that is," the coach said jokingly.

## Wolfpack Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	*Atlantic Coast Conference Games Site	Time
Sept. 9	*Maryland	Raleigh	7:30
Sept. 16	Syracuse	Raleigh	7:30
Sept. 23	*North Carolina	Chapel Hill	1:30
Sept. 30	Georgia	Athens	2:00
Oct. 7	*Duke	Raleigh	1:30
Oct. 14	*Wake Forest	Winston-Salem	1:30
Oct. 21	East Carolina	Raleigh	7:30
Oct. 28	South Carolina	Raleigh	1:30
Nov. 4	*Virginia	Charlottesville	1:30
Nov. 11	Penn State	University Park	1:30
Nov. 18	*Clemson	Raleigh	1:30

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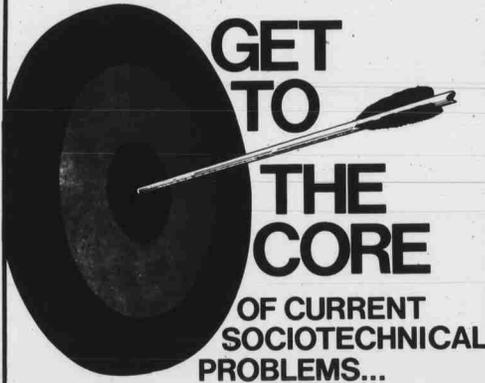
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Cases dominate summer sports scene

# Wolfpack athletes keep busy in court

by Ken Lloyd  
Sports Editor

The summer of 1972 did not hold much in the way of athletic competition for most of State's athletes, but there was a fair amount of court action involving three basketball players and two divers.

Former basketball players Paul Coder and Bob Heuts, who were arrested for possession of marijuana on Sept. 20, 1971, pleaded guilty to misdemeanor charges of possession of the drug on June 15. The pair were being tried under felony charges, but were allowed to change their plea because of a new law that became effective Jan. 1.

Attorneys for the two cagers based their case on an illegal search of Coder's car when the two were arrested, but the Wake Superior Court judge ruled the search to be legal. Coder and Heuts then changed their plea to guilty to misdemeanor charges. They were each given six-month suspended sentences and fined \$250 plus court costs.

It appears neither player will be performing for the Wolfpack this coming season. Coder has used up his eligibility, while Heuts has been left off the 1972-73 roster and will not play this year.

Coder and Heuts were preceded to court by teammate Tommy Burleson, who was arrested on May 3 for breaking and entering coin-operated machines in Sullivan Dorm. The 7-4 pivotman pleaded no contest to the charges and received a four-month suspended sentence as a youthful offender. He was also ordered to pay a fine of \$100 and costs of court and pay for damages to the pin-ball machines.

Burleson still has to appear before the campus Judicial Board when he again enrolls in school. His enrollment will be delayed by his participation in the Olympics. The Board will decide if any disciplinary action is in order.

The basketball players were not the only Wolfpack athletes to get into trouble, divers Allen Scott and David Rosar were arrested on May 10 and charged with theft of four sheets of plywood valued at \$35. During a follow-up investigation, two small bags of marijuana were found in their residence and both were charged with simple possession of marijuana, a misdemeanor.

Scott and Rosar, who were third and fourth, respectively, on the one-meter board and fourth and third respectively on the three-meter board in last year's ACC Championships, were each given one-month suspended sentences and ordered to pay a \$50 fine, in addition to being put on six-months probation for the marijuana charges. If the two do not violate their probation the proceedings will be dismissed and a court order may be requested to strike the action from their record.

Scott was suspended from the swimming team for one year, but was allowed to keep his scholarship aid. Rosar, who convinced State athletic officials he was not involved with the marijuana, was suspended from the team for one semester and was also allowed to keep his aid. Their cases will again be reviewed when their suspensions expire.

As if the suspensions of Scott and Rosar were not a severe enough blow to State's diving squad, All-American Randy Horton dropped out of school. Horton, who was ACC champion on both boards for the last two years, decided to return home to Oakland, Calif., and train under his father. Coach Don Easterling noted that the rising senior was experiencing academic difficulty.

All news was not bad news during the summer for the basketball and swimming teams as both squads brought in capable new performers that made the summer bearable for the coaches.

Basketball coach Norman Sloan signed a gem in tall Steve Smith from McDowell County, Kentucky. The 6-11 pivotman was a two-time All-America prep selection and was recruited by more than 200 colleges.

Smith averaged 18.3 points per game and 16.4 rebounds during his high school career, topped off by 19.9 point and 18.0 rebound averages his senior year. He was selected as one of Kentucky's four outstanding teenagers last year and was an academic honor-roll member throughout his high school days.

Smith's basketball skills earned him all-state honors for three years in the basketball hotbed of Kentucky.

Although Smith was Sloan's only freshman recruit, the Wolfpack mentor had another prize catch when Dwight Johnson, a Raleigh product, transferred from Delaware State. Johnson, who will have to sit out a year, averaged 12 points a game last year. One Raleigh newspaper said he was considered to be the best guard ever to play in the city of Raleigh, which is a pretty high accolade considering Pistol Pete Maravich prepped at Raleigh's Broughton High School.

Swimming coach Don Easterling did not hurt his team's chances of cracking the Top Ten this season when he recruited four prep All-Americans for his second great recruiting season in a row.

Easterling, a Texan by way of Arkansas, brought in a trio from his old Texas stomping grounds. Chuck Raburn from Andrews,

who specializes in the 50- and 100-yard freestyles, recorded the third best time in the country for preppers in the 50 last season.

Houston's David Hefner, former Texas state champion in the 100-yard backstroke, recorded the nation's seventh best time for that distance last year. Richard Carter of Midland qualified in both the backstroke and individual medley in the 1971 National AAU championships.

The remaining member of the All-American quartet is Ralph Baric of Penns Grove, N.J. He has recorded faster times in the 1000- and 1650-yard freestyle events than the current ACC standards held by former Wolfpack All-American Tom Evans.

Easterling took a group of his swimmers, competing under the banner of the Wolfpack Swim Club, to the National AAU Championships in Hersey, Pa., during the summer and came back with fifth place in the team standings.

Mark Elliott, State's sensational sprinter, won the 100-meter freestyle with a time that was only three-tenths of a second away from the clocking that qualified for the Olympic team. The rising sophomore also took fourth in the 200 freestyle.

Easterling's swimmers also claimed the runner-up spot in all three relays. Elliott, Tony Corliss, Tom Duke, and Ed Foulke made up the 400-meter freestyle quartet, while the first three and Jim Schliett composed the 800 freestyle team. Elliott, Schliett, breaststrokers Chris Mapes, and a high school backstroke working out with Easterling took second in the 400 medley relay.

Frank Weedon, longtime sports information director at State, moved up to the full-time assistant athletics director position on July 1. He had been SID since 1960 and had become one of the best in the business. He had been part-time assistant AD for the last 18 months.

Ed Seaman, former sports editor of the Fayetteville Observer and Weedon's assistant for the last year and a half, assumed the sports information director's position. Walt Atkins, a 1972 journalism graduate from Maryland, became assistant SID.

John Talley                      Howard Green

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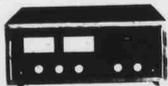
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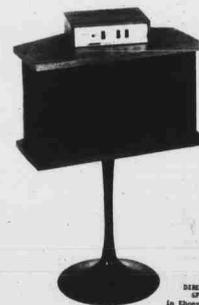
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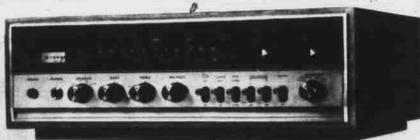


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# Burleson earns spot on Olympic team

by Ken Lloyd  
Sports Editor

Tommy Burleson became State's second Olympian in the last two Olympics when he was chosen to U.S. Olympic basketball team earlier this summer. Former State swimmer Steve Rerych competed in the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City and brought home a gold medal. Burleson was chosen for the squad at the conclusion of Olympic Trials held at the Air

Force Academy in June, out dueling Luke Witte of Ohio State for the third and final center's spot behind Swen Nater of UCLA and Dwight Jones of Houston. Then when the team was practicing in Hawaii, Nater quit the team because of Coach Henry Iba's strict training methods, which left Burleson as the number two center behind Jones. The team of which Burleson is a part is confronted with the

task of preserving the United States' record of never having lost an Olympic game, much less a gold medal. The team is the youngest ever to represent the country, with eight of the 12 team members being 20 years old or younger. Only one is a college graduate. The squad is also the tallest ever, averaging 6-7. The 7-4 Burleson is the tallest U.S. Olympian in history. The U.S. squad began a sev-

en game round-robin tournament Sunday that will determine the rankings within each pool. They topped the Czechoslovakian squad, 66-35, in the opener and beat the Australians Monday 81-55. The United States' stiffest challengers within their pool will be Cuba, who they played yesterday, and Brazil, who they play tonight. The Cubans beat the U.S. in last summer's Pan-

American Games while Brazil took the gold medal in the Games. Brazil makes the American giants look small as they feature a 7-8 center and a 7-4 forward. When the round-robin schedule is completed, the top two teams in each of the two pools will move into the semi-finals. Russia and Yugoslavia are the top teams in the other pool.

The Atlantic Coast Conference is well represented on the U.S. team with three of its players on the squad. In addition to Burleson, the ACC players are Bobby Jones of Carolina and Tom McMillan of Maryland. Jones was one of the original 12 named to the team while McMillan was named to replace Nater. No other conference in the nation has more than one player competing.



## Wolfpack '72

Lou Holtz and his first edition of the Wolfpack open the 1972 season Sept. 9 against the Maryland Terps, who also have a new coach. The young, dynamic coach has instituted a new twin veer offense that promises to provide much excitement and plenty of points. The defense is a big question mark, but if the youthful and inexperienced defenders come around, State should be title contenders in the Atlantic Coast Conference. (photo by Caram)

## Sidelines

### Football Managers

The State football team needs managers for the coming season. Anyone interested is urged to see Coach Rein in the football offices on the third floor of the Case Athletics Center.

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# Nixon announces end of draft, military will become voluntary

WASHINGTON, UPI — President Nixon announced Monday that the draft will end in July and the nation's armed forces will be comprised solely of volunteers.

Nixon met with Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird at the Western White House, then issued a statement saying he would not seek an extension of the current draft law when it expires at the end of June.

The announcement appeared certain to gain favor among young voters who are subjected to the draft. There are 25 million young people eligible to vote for the first time this year in the presidential election.

Laird showed Nixon the results of a three-year Pentagon study that concluded shifting to an all-volunteer force would not compromise long-term needs of national security.

## Finally

The President said that in eliminating the draft, "We will finally — 28 years after the end of World War II — have done what I said in 1968 that we should do: That we should show our commitments to freedom by preparing to assure our young people theirs."

Laird's report said an all-volunteer force of 2.3 million active duty mem-

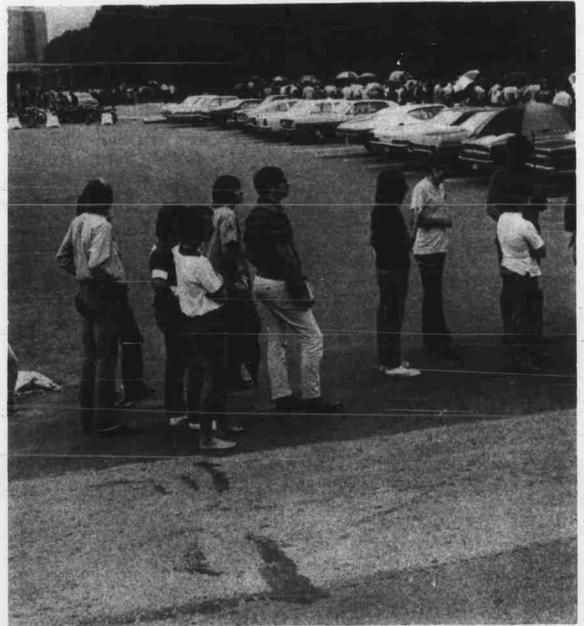
bers and 1 million reservists could be achieved.

Nixon said: "The experience of the past three years, as indicated in this report, seems to show that sufficient numbers of volunteers can be attracted to the armed forces to meet peacetime manpower needs and that ending all dependence on the draft will be consistent with maintaining for the force level and degree of readiness necessary to meet our vital, long-term national security needs."

## Two Reservations

Laird said there are two reservations to achieving an end to conscription which he is confident Congress will approve. One is extending the enlistment bonus for regular forces to include reserves and National Guard, and the other is a special incentive to increase enlistments of physicians. The present Selective Service Act will remain on the books, Nixon merely will not renew his request for induction authority when it expires June 30.

Laird said that only in the case of an emergency would Nixon seek renewal of the draft thereafter.



While thousands waited in long lines Monday to register, several hundred students speeded up the process of entering the Coliseum by coming through a side door. (photo by Caram)

## Abernathy blasts Sandman

(continued from page 1)

textbook department on the upper level. He said that the outside of the building would be remodeled next week to give it a rustic appearance in wood and glass.

Student Body President Don Abernathy criticized Sandman for his

actions against the Supply Store. "Mr. Sandman in forcing the SSS to charge sales tax has in essence raised the price of all articles four per cent. I think students should be informed of this situation and I hope they will take Mr. Sandman's actions into consideration while shopping on Hillsborough Street."

# Parking deck gets OK, transit plan dies

"The transit system at least temporarily is dead and I think the university will probably be proceeding this fall with the development of the first parking structure," stated University Traffic Administrative Officer W.L. Williams in an interview this summer.

Chancellor John T. Caldwell early this summer rejected a proposed campus transit system for a second time citing problems of equitable financing.

As proposed by the University Parking and Traffic Committee the campus loop system would have been financed by a mandatory \$10 fee levied on each student and faculty member. Questions arose however on how many of these students would actually use the system.

Both the interfraternity Council President Arthur Webb and then McKimmon Village Mayor Robert Schultz announced their opposition to that proposal. The Campus

Planning and Environment Committee voted against that plan "on the basis that the negative environmental impact would far outweigh the benefits to be gained from such service."

The Parking and Traffic Committee met with these objections and came up with the second plan which the Chancellor turned down this summer.

The Committee had patterned its recommendation

for a transit system after the final report of its consultant, Wilbur Smith and Associates. Smith had recommended both a transit system and a parking structure as part of its final report to the Committee.

Following the Consultants' report, the Committee also voted to ask the administration to proceed with planning for a parking structure.

"The Chancellor turned down the transit system and I would say they (the administration and the Committee) want to push ahead on the construction of the first parking structure. The location will probably be in the East

Coliseum lot or west of the Coliseum," stated Williams.

"I really think the transit system would have worked but how to get around the funding problem I don't know. I have never been against a parking structure."

Facilities Planning Director Ed Harris stated the case for a parking structure more strongly, saying "We need a parking structure on campus as soon as possible, in fact I think it's long overdue."

Harris' office is presently studying the feasibility of some type of parking structure in relation to its function and impact on the campus traffic problem.

Little change will be made in the fee structure this year according to Williams. A new "F" decal will be available for those who want to park in McKimmon Village and Fraternity Court at \$5 a year.

With this decal however, no parking will be allowed on the main campus between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. The regular \$25 decal will also be available in

these two areas which will allow parking on parts of the main campus during the day.

Nighttime parking regulations will be unchanged from last semester.

A raise has been instituted for "A" or reserved space decals which are available only to certain top administrators, deans, and students. "A" decals have been raised to \$80 for North Campus and \$50 for South Campus spaces. All student and general staff decals will remain the same as last year for both campuses.

"It is now mandatory to register a bicycle and Student Government will do the registration. I am for the registration because it is a quick identity in case the bike is stolen. SG will charge only administrative costs," commented Williams.

Five metered parking spaces have been established on the carriage drive in front of the Student Center, with eight more being placed next to the music wing.

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# Campus Crier

**STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE SCHEDULE:** The Student Health Center Theatre will make known its presence to students with free shows by September 1, 1972, and will reopen at 3:00 p.m. on Monday, September 4, 1972. The doctor on call for emergencies during this time will be Dr. Nina Page, Telephone 787-4045. This information is also posted on the front door of the Infirmary.

**FILM BOARD** will meet August 30 at 5 p.m. in theater office. New members welcome.

**JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADING** tryouts Aug. 30 at 6:30 p.m. in gym. A meeting will be held for all people interested in trying out August 30 at the gymnastic area of the gym at 6:30.

**BAGPIPES:** If interested in playing pipes, contact Music Department, 203 Music Bldg., 755-2981, No.

previous musical experience necessary.

**NCSU COUNTER-GUERRILLA UNIT** will meet Sept. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in 4114 Student Center All Army & Air Force R.O.T.C. cadets welcome to our smoker.

**MUS 015** (Beginning pipes)- please buy chanters at SSS on or before September 5.

**ANYONE INTERESTED** in being manager of the swimming team, female or male, should contact Coach Easterling in the Everett Case Athletic Center.

**WANTED:** feature writers, movie critics, album reviewers and others for the features department of the Technician. Contact RJ at 755-2411 or 755-2412 at Suite 3120 Univ. Center.

**ALL STUDENTS** desiring to park vehicles in assigned student areas on campus must have their vehicles registered and parking permits affixed to the left front bumper (driver's side) and right rear bumper by 5 September 1972. Old decals are to be removed. A single edge razor blade will successfully remove the decal. Any adhesive left on bumper can be removed by kerosene. In the interest of safety, gasoline should not be used.

In order to cooperate with the student body, strict enforcement of parking rules and regulations will not begin until 8 a.m. 5 September 1972. This delay in enforcement should assist students moving into residence halls and those who wish to return their vehicles to home over the Labor Day weekend. The cooperation of the student body is most appreciated.

**THE ELECTIONS BOARD** of the N.C. State University's Student Government is now accepting bids from any group or organization wishing to man the polls for the Fall 1972 Student Government elections. Parties interested should contact Ed Causey, elections board Chairman, at student government offices. Phone: 755-2797

**STUDENTS INTERESTED** in a new course EE4915-Special Topics-National Electrical Code should sign up in Daniels 235. The three hour course will meet at an arranged time for convenience of students and instructor. For further information, contact Dr. A. T. Shankle in Daniels 220.

**A FEAST, A FAST,** a reason to be together. Bring a covered dish of your favorite food, a plate and eating utensils, then there will be plenty of food for everyone. Sunday September 3 at 2:00 p.m. on the island in Pullen Park. We know we are here to save our Earth and ourselves. "We should be together."

**LOOKING FOR BIG BROTHERS-** Volunteer some time and be a special friend to a lonely child. Big Brothers are needed by the Volunteers Program. Contact Mr. Wilbert Johnson, Program Office, University Student Center.

**THERE WILL BE** a meeting of the Varsity Soccer Team and any other students interested in playing collegiate soccer night, August 30 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 211 Carmichael Gym.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### ACROSS

- 1-Snake
- 4-Symbol for tellurium
- 6-Conductor's stick
- 11-Seats
- 13-Worn away
- 15-Teutonic deity
- 16-Retreats
- 18-Note of scale
- 19-Exists
- 21-Bristle
- 22-Observed
- 24-Units of electricity (colloq.)
- 26-Soaks
- 28-Three-toed sloths
- 29-Gaiters
- 31-Walk unsteadily
- 33-Prefix: down
- 34-Girl's name
- 36-Let it stand
- 38-Symbol for silver
- 40-Takes unlawfully
- 42-Heavenly bodies
- 45-Attempt
- 47-Wampum
- 49-Pintail duck
- 50-Fruit cake
- 52-Edible rootstock
- 54-Latin conjunction
- 55-Near
- 56-Pretty rulers
- 59-Preposition
- 61-Tell
- 63-Be on guard

### DOWN

- 1-High card
- 2-Edible crustacean
- 3-Parent (colloq.)
- 4-Spanish for "three"
- 5-Chemical compound
- 6-Chastises
- 7-Exist

### 8-Hurl

- 9-Hypothetical force
- 10-Sea nymph
- 12-Prefix: not
- 14-Thick
- 17-Roman road
- 20-Mast
- 23-Babylonian deity
- 24-Conjunction
- 25-Mix
- 27-Places
- 30-Cease
- 32-Permits
- 35-Encouraged
- 37-Domesticated

### 38-Essence

- 39-Rasped
- 41-District in Germany
- 43-Sharp reply
- 44-Compass point
- 46-Period of time (abbr.)
- 48-Snatches
- 51-Former Russian ruler
- 53-Unlocked
- 57-Devoiced
- 58-Compass point
- 60-Openwork fabric
- 62-Note of scale
- 64-Cooled lava

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(answers on Page 22)

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Turkey Ala King

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Steak  
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Lunch — 11:00 a.m. — 1:30 p.m.  
Dinner — 5:00 — 7:00 p.m.

Sunday  
Breakfast — 8:00 — 9:30 a.m.  
Dinner — 11:30 a.m. — 2:00 p.m.  
Supper — 5:00 — 7:00 p.m.

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