

Technician

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Friday, September 22, 1972

One arrested in campus assault

by Andy Terrill
Staff Writer

Four students were assaulted this week over a two day period and covering both ends of the campus. The robbery motivated assaults were believed to be connected, but only one suspect has been arrested.

Attacked

On Monday, at 9:05 p.m. Phillip M. Brower of 403 Sullivan dorm reported he had parked his car west of the baseball field, behind Sullivan. He was about 60 yards from the dorm, walking east, when he was approached by about six black males. The first hit him in the stomach and knocked him down, he said and when the others moved toward him, he managed to escape to the dorm. Nothing was taken.

"As officers were preparing to answer his call," Chief Blackwood said,

"we received another call." Kenneth Garrison, also of Sullivan, reported that he parked in the same area and was walking toward the dorm. Five or six Negro males jumped him and knocked him down, and they asked how much money he had. They returned his wallet to him after removing \$15.

He also reported seeing them leave along Sullivan Drive toward Dan Allen in a 1965 white Ford.

Upon receiving these two reports, campus security and city police units went over to the area, but found nothing according to Blackwood.

On Tuesday, the area was staked out by campus security. At 9:55 p.m., Charles Sloop of 26 Syme dorm, reported to security that he and a coed friend were riding their bicycles in Pullen Park and as they neared the main part of the park several black males jumped from the bushes and

attempted to knock over his bicycle. They asked for his money and left with \$16.

At 10 p.m., John Reeves, 208 Bagwell, reported that he had parked his car in Pullen Park and was headed toward the campus when he was attacked by five Negro males.

Four Apprehended

They knocked him down and then kicked him and hit him with a stick before he escaped to Clark Infirmary where he called Security.

Injuries were found on his hands, arms, and legs. According to Blackwood, however, Reeves said he could identify one of the subjects.

Immediately following this, the five suspects allegedly went to Doak Field where Security was staked out. They were apprehended, and the city police were called.

The suspects were then taken to

the police department, where Reeves identified one of the five but could not identify the other four.

Since three other victims were also unable to identify the suspects, only one arrest was made and the others were turned loose.

On Wednesday night, those released were picked up again, according to Blackwood. "We talked to them for a while and photographed them. The victims were still unable to identify them."

The one suspect detained was Harold Alexander Savage, 16, a Negro

male, of 1833 Easton Boulevard in Raleigh. He has been charged with strong-armed robbery, and is out on bond. The other three suspects identified were released.

"This is a first as far as we are aware. We think it is over with, at least for now. There is really nothing for the students to get alarmed about. We always ask that we be notified if anyone has anything stolen or strange people are seen around the dorms. The sooner we are made aware of this the sooner we can do something about it."

Not guilty

Head of Helms youth tells campus GOP

By Kris Rozanski
Staff Writer

"If McGovern posters were torn down, it was by the average State student who supports Helms and thinks McGovern is a yo-yo," said Dave Adcock, Youth Director for the Jesse Helms senatorial campaign, before about 40 students at a Republican Club meeting in the Center last Thursday.

McGovern Failed

Campus McGovern forces earlier this week charged Helms supporters with vandalism of posters supporting the Democratic Presidential nominee.

Even if Helms posters appeared where McGovern posters had been torn away, they were put up days after the McGovern advertisements disappeared Adcock said. A number of posters missing from Harrelson Hall were removed by State's own Physical Plant because it is against school

policy to place any notices there, he explained.

Adcock also said he thinks the McGovern supporters have radical ideas. "It's really pitiful for me to think that these people who are running the McGovern campaign (on campus) are the same people who ran riots in the past," he said.

Adcock then posed a question for McGovern supporters saying, "Ask them if there is a youth for Helms member under every one of their beds."

"McGovern has just failed. He's equivocated on so many issues that he's lost respect," said Adcock. He further contended that textiles, aerospace, technical engineering, and electrical engineering will be hurt if McGovern wins, and, defense industries would be cut back throughout the nation.

Adcock also discussed the need for Jesse Helms in the Senate to support Nixon if he wins re-election in November. He said that Nixon has

had to fight for every major piece of legislation since he has been in office, citing Congressional continuation of busing as an example. "Nixon wants to put a total stop to this asinine business of busing," he said.

Jeff Taylor, Chairman of the Wake County Registration drive, then spoke expressing concern about the "voter apathy on the Republican's part, thinking President Nixon is going to win whether they vote or not."

Democratic Support

He said Republicans can count on some Democratic support because some "can't bring themselves to vote for Nixon but won't want to vote for McGovern" either.

Harold Cline, Youth for Helms leader at State and Chairman of the College Republican Club, also addressed the assembly and jokingly asked them to please pay their dues because "we need them to pay for our poster-ripping."



Harold Cline, chairman of the College Republican Club, speaks during meeting where campus Republicans answered charges from McGovernites. (photo by Caram)

Common Cause head hits secret meetings

by George Pantan
Senior Editor

business in secret. "State legislatures are about as ripe for reform as any public body."

"We don't do anything but fight battles, and we like to fight battles in which we can win or lose," said John Gardner, head of Common Cause. Gardner spoke to a group of students Wednesday in the Senate Room of the Student Center.

Common Cause is a national citizen's lobby formed by Gardner, former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, to work at all levels of government.

He attacked state legislative bodies for conducting so much of their

"It is insane to have legislative bodies conducting our business behind closed doors. They would rather operate behind closed doors. It is easier, easier to make deals behind closed doors."

Gardner made a few opening remarks and the remainder of the meeting was devoted to questions. He elaborated further and commented that Common Cause could only lobby three major issues at a time along with several minor issues.

"For the last four months Common Cause has almost been alone in fighting for an end to the Vietnam war. We have carried the main burden. If we don't have the stamina, they are going to laugh at us. The vested interests have the stamina."

He added Ralph Nader played a significant role as public lobbyist. "No significant social change has come out of a part of the bureaucracy, changes come from out of the people, every significant movement was a people movement before it was a party or government movement."

Common Cause determines its direction by polling its members. He said the results of the most recent poll showed the members still most concerned with the war followed by equal rights, the environment, and accountability of government.

Gardner urged students to join Common Cause for \$7 instead of the normal \$15 membership. Students interested in the organization may send their money to Common Cause at P.O. Box 220, Washington, D.C. 20044.

Fall election fraud-free

by Marty Pate
Associate News Editor

Haggard and bleary eyed he looked down at the batch of computer cards and sighed. It had been an exhausting hour tallying votes, checking and rechecking figures to be absolutely sure there were no discrepancies.

"O.K., we're through. You can post the results now," someone said. Ed Causey, Elections Board chairman, leaned back with a pleased smile on his face. It had been nerve racking, taking precaution after precaution, but it was finally over. The election returns were in.

Two Teams

The short but painstaking procedure began at 4:45 p.m. when the ballot boxes were opened and the tallying, by hand, began. Two "teams," 3 Election Board members to each team, did the actual tallying.

One member of the "team" called out the vote on each card, and the other team members marked the vote by the candidate's name. At each fifth vote of one candidate, one team member cried, "Mark!"

Then, if the two tallies did not concur, they poured back over the ballots until the mistake was righted. Any mistake found on a ballot itself, say the wrong class marked, or votes

for the wrong candidates, automatically voided the ballot.

To complete safety measures and cut confusion to a minimum the doors were locked and admittance was limited to Election Board members, Student Government officers, and Judicial Board members.

Don Abernathy, Student Government president, nervously ambled about the room. Wearing a t-shirt with "N.C. State Wrestling Team" inscribed on it, Abernathy fidgeted about the room answering the phone saying "No, the election returns aren't" (see "Senate", page 8)



Election Board members count votes for Wednesday's election while Judicial Board members watch. (photo by Caram)

State attitude - 'what will be, will be'

The word apathy has been utilized so many times by so many people in the past few years that now, it seems, people are growing apathetic to the word itself. It could even be said that apathy has possibly become a state of mind in American society.

There was a time not too long ago when to call a student apathetic was something of an insult. Students were expected to be activists and espouse conservative, liberal, or mainly radical viewpoints with outspoken rhetoric. Now, however, the apathetic student seems to have become the rule rather than the exception to the rule.

Take for instance the recent freshman elections on campus. Some 250 students mobbed the polling places that day to vote. Many times that number chose not to vote. Apathy? Yes. But is this apathy just one isolated case or is it only one of many? The latter seems to be the real answer.

During the middle and late 60s, election years were spent in boisterous political rallies and an active getting-out of the vote. The issues were real and

opposing sides laid out intricate strategies in order to defeat the opposition. No aspect of a political election was taken lightly. It was during the 60s that students first entered into politics *en masse*.

Presently, however, the fervor has apparently cooled. Campus political meetings for candidates of both parties are sparsely attended. Political activism seems to be limited mainly to putting up posters and tearing down opposition posters. Hardly an act involving great political courage or involvement.

Last year's march in protest of the renewed bombing of North Vietnam paled in contrast to the massive marches which followed the Cambodian invasion and the Kent State murders. George McGovern's campaign staff, who relied so heavily on student participation during the primaries, has seen much of this support go underground as of late.

No one really seems to care anymore that the war has not ended yet. Maybe casualties have dwindled so that they have finally reached a publicly acceptable level. Many professional polls no longer show percentages "for" or "against" a

certain candidate, but rather a "positive toward" or "negative toward" choice of responses reflecting not voter certainty, but voter uncertainty.

The State campus is a microcosm of the real political world in these respects. Voter registration is not being actively worked for around the country, and it is not being pushed actively here at State. The populace of the U.S. has settled into

an attitude of "what will be, will be." Apparently, so has the State campus.

No one can yet say whether this apathy is good or bad whether students are just tired of activism or whether they are honestly unconcerned. Maybe the current nonchalant attitude toward political involvement is a mixture of the two. At any rate, it is real and readily apparent.



No drinking at Carolina?

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.

Move for the future

Student Union President Nick Ursini's move to abolish the Volunteers in Action Board was definitely a blow to such valuable community projects as Big Brother, which utilizes a number of State students. The cutoff of funds does indicate however that the Union is interested in concentrating its money on campus and student-founded organizations.

Ursini's concern over funding administration boards is understandable, since Ursini has the intention of keeping an eye on each board operating in the Union. His desire to increase student involvement and pull more groups into the Union structure appears to be real and may be the step needed to give the University Student Center the use it is capable of handling.

Revamping of social programming is underway if Ursini's move is any indication of future action to be taken. Union boards had better solidify their positions and intents if they want to pass Ursini's inspection, for it seems that if a board is not active, heads will roll.

Ursini's willingness to fund groups not currently part of the Union is also an

indication that he does intend to bring as much student-oriented activities within the jurisdiction of the Union as possible. While such a valuable organization as Abraxas, State's peer group counseling center, might prefer to stay separate from the Union, Ursini's offer of funding may be the savior of Abraxas. The counseling center has been in dire need of money for operating expenses since it came into being last Spring.

In the past, individual groups would turn to the Student Senate to fight for a limited amount of money, but discouragement often forced the organization to give up its fight. A turn to the Union Board and Ursini as a source of finances may be underway. With that coming, the Union may become more influential and powerful than the Student Senate and all of Student Government.

This may be the move of the future and if it happens it may be the best move that has been made for the student body in years as far as social programming and funding. But for that to happen, student organizations are going to have to become subject to the Union Board. This is a big sacrifice - will they make it?

Lighter side

Negative market factor

by Dick West

"Overzealous people in campaigns do things that are wrong," Richard Nixon.

The President is so right. It seems likely from the way the campaign is starting out that the 1972 presidential race will set some sort of record for mud-slinging.

G O P National Chairman Robert Dole has accused George McGovern of launching a "Hate campaign" by comparing some of Nixon's actions with Hitler.

Meanwhile, the Republicans have been landing a few low verbal blows themselves.

When McGovern was on Wall Street, an overzealous Nixon supporter in the financial community called the Democratic candidate a "n---m---f---"

On second thought, why not just come right out and say it. He called McGovern a "negative market factor."

Well, granted that stockbrokers habitually use salty language. And granted that politics does tend to generate excessive invective. That still doesn't excuse name-calling of the ilk.

After all, McGovern is a United States senator and the current leader of a major political party, both of which entitle him to a certain amount of respect.

Even an ordinary citizen would be offended by such an epithet. Certainly if anyone ever calls me a "negative market factor," he had better smile when he says it.

I telephoned one of my sources at McGovern headquarters and asked if the Democrats intended to file a complaint with the Fair Campaign Practices Committee.

"Since the individual involved had no formal connection with campaign, we can't do anything about it," he replied. "But this type of smear, even if instigated by a private citizen, cannot be left unanswered." McGovern already has been subjected to ugly rumors about his record. And now here's an out-and-out case of

character assassination.

"This slur is especially vicious in that it insinuates that McGovern is the kind of man who would take capital gains out of the mouths of sweet, innocent stock market plungers."

Asked how the Democrats proposed to go about countering the slanderous innuendo, my source said there had been some discussion about forming a Speculators for McGovern Committee.

After each major McGovern speech, particularly those dealing with economic issues, committee members would flood their brokers with "buy" orders, thus touching off the candidate into a positive factor.

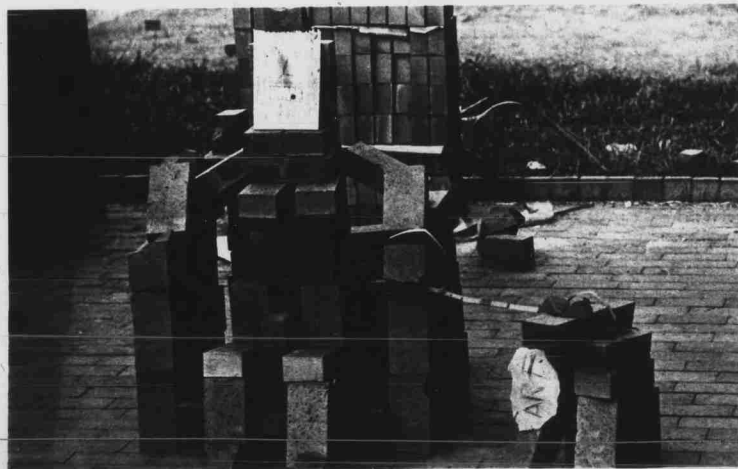
"It could be better than a campaign contribution," my source said.

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The King sits on his throne of bricks as he and his dog watch over the University Student Center (photo by Caram).

Riddle - History prof into everything

by Nancy Scarbrough
Staff Writer

Sitting behind a desk with a rising pile of paraphernalia consisting of papers and books and more papers and books, history professor Dr. John M. Riddle peers over the brim.

"Dr. Suval and I have a race every semester to see who can accumulate the most on his desk. He usually wins," commented Riddle.

Dr. Riddle, a faculty member at State for seven years, is actively involved in other activities on campus. He is a member of the Academic Policy Committee which has recently made the proposal for a major change in the grading system at State, the ABC/No Credit system. "We've done everything possible to marshal the arguments and to make the grading system more just, humane, and of a higher quality. We had magnificent workers which involved students, faculty members, and administrative people to put together the evidence that we needed.

"We started out divided as individuals and the more we discussed the issue the closer we got and at the end there was a great spirit of comradery and unity. And when we handed in the proposal we felt it was right," Riddle said.

As a member of the Faculty Senate he feels it "is an instrument of formulating faculty opinion concerning the governance and well being of the University."

Riddle is also a member of the Athletic Council.

It often appears a lot easier and simpler to pay a \$1 parking ticket even if one feels he received it unjustly rather than try to "fight it."

But Riddle did not think so. He was issued a parking ticket for parking in the reserved area for the President of the Student Senate when the University was not in session.

Riddle was found guilty by the District Court but refused to pay the fine. "I told them I had just as soon go to jail than to pay it.

"When I said this I think they thought I meant I wanted an appeal so my case was then tried in the Superior Court. I thought I could beat the case because the parking regulations are not actually laws." To make a long story short, the case was dismissed because the warrant was defective.

'That Is My Life'

A native of Lancaster, South Carolina, Dr. Riddle completed his undergraduate work at Lenoir Rhyne College in Lenoir, N.C., and did his post doctorate work at the University of Bonn in Bonn, Germany.

Riddle travels abroad at least once every two years. He spends his time going to various manuscript collections for his research in "Origins of Modern Science." "Can you imagine the excitement of reading things that have not been read for 1500 years or more?" he stated.

On a shelf in his office are numerous microfilms of the different cities Riddle has visited in Europe. Pointing to them, he said, "That is my life."

"I think history brings together all perspectives of the human being and tries to make sense of all of it. 'an is a social being. We cannot look at him only as an individual. There is the added dimension of time. History

encompasses all of this. We can learn from history."

Riddle went on to say, "I now teach history with the evangelical belief that we must search for an alternative life style. The study of history can show us the way of what alternatives there are and indications of problems that have been wrought on humanity."

He suggested some alternatives. "Man might see that the highest good is something other than material well being. A belief in the dignity and goodness of man as manifested in the twelfth century.

"A faith that happiness is the individual feeling at home with his fellow man as the Greeks considered happiness." Riddle feels we have to get away from the concept of one state, one world, and one God. "It is no longer an option but a necessity for survival," he added.

Riddle believes that there are two trends in modern society. They are "nationalism" and a "faith in science." "I see that both trends may be decaying and that they might simply be an era of history as was feudalism and the city-state," he said.

Concept of Nationalism

Discussing the concept of nationalism, he stated, "Around the time of WWI and since then there has been the gradual development of the idea that the world is too small and life too important to be dedicated to the abstract notion of a nation-state. Patriotism as a form of religion demands the total loyalty of a person but is a means of slavery."

Riddle feels that science has caused problems

but the question now is, "can problems that have been produced by science be solved by science? "Can technology solve technology?"

In conclusion Dr. Riddle recalls an excerpt that was written in 150 A.D. by Aristides, a Greek statesman, "Whether there were ever wars is now doubted. People hear of them mostly in the category of empty legends." Riddle said, "I wonder if man will ever be able to say this again."



Dr. John Riddle

LETTERS

'The Olympics'

To the Editor:

Upon reading the article appearing in the *Technician* of September 11 entitled "Magnificent Ideal—Worth Striving For," I am moved to attempt a rebuttal of sorts. I could not disagree more with the conclusions reached in that article.

Specifically, I believe quite strongly that what contemporary man is so bold to call "The Olympic Games" should most surely be discontinued. The contentions made in the article in question provide ample reason, I believe, for such a discontinuance.

First of all, an appeal to an ancient ideal, rooted in pagan religion, is an absurd appeal. If indeed the ideal has its source and gains its substance from a dead ritual to non-existent gods, to pursue it in 1972 is the pinnacle of Romantic irrationality.

Secondly, that Frenchman (Pierre de Coubertin) in 1896 had a plan for peace that has obviously failed. If it was too late in 1896, when the world was somewhat less complicated, to resurrect the ideal of "fair competition," it is clearly too late in 1972.

To speak of *fair competition* is ludicrous. The competitive ethic by its very nature is counter-productive to harmony. The ideal of "fair competition" really means nothing more than regulated one-upmanship. To expect nations to divorce political considerations from this international stage is naive wishful thinking. Dr. Riddle: "The games are used to prove the superiority of political systems." Can a rational man expect anything else?

Dr. Riddle says: "I refuse to blame the Olympics for the present realities of the world." So what? Although that is a nice sentence, it is irrelevant. Who is blaming the Olympics for present world conditions?

Finally, Dr. Riddle asks: "Even with all the turmoil, isn't it worth something for Americans to get to see cute young Russian girls like Olga Korbet so they won't think all Russians are fat peasants?" That is almost funny. But although it may be "worth something," it is absolutely not worth 15 deaths and all the accompanying international disorder from retaliatory Israeli bombings (and more deaths), to further displays of an impotent United Nations.

The Olympics' May they rest in peace.

Robert Q. McPhail
Freshman, Philosophy

'Respect yourself'

To the Editor:

We the Presidents of the Student Bodies of the two greatest Universities of the great State of North Carolina, namely UNC and NCSU, ask the students, alumni and friends of these institutions to maintain respect for their fellow human beings this weekend.

We do not wish to discourage competition but rather to encourage good sportsmanship and ask that the fans let the competition take place on the gridiron and that each fan support his or her team in a way that will not bring disrespect to them or their school.

Richard Epps
President of Student Body
UNC at Chapel Hill
Donald R. Abernathy
President of Student Body
N.C. State

Parking situation?

To the Editor:

I would like to know what happened to the buses that were supposed to be running from Fraternity Court and McKimmon Village to campus this fall. Even though the parking situation at State gets worse and worse every year, viable solutions to at least part of the problem are turned down. The idea of running buses to and from campus from Fraternity Court and McKimmon Village seemed to be a good one. For some reason it was turned down.

The parking situation is bad now, but just think how it will be when the weather turns cold and everyone that lives off-campus and usually rides a bicycle decides to drive their car to school. I just hope that Chancellor Caldwell does not have to find a place to park in Doak Field that day.

Howie Wilson
Senior IE

The Chancellor gave the transit system the axe during the summer and gave an OK to begin a parking deck. Read article in *Technician* Vol. LIII, No. 1.

Brainwashed

To the Editor:

Apparently many NCSU students have been brainwashed into believing that the Nixon Administration deserves their support because he has helped the youth of this country. Let us consider the facts about the Nixon record:

1. Since he took office with an inaugural pledge to increase the involvement of young people in the government, he has made 3,086 appointments to Federal Boards and Commissions, according to the *Weekly Compilation of Presidential Documents*, through June 15, 1972. Of these, only 3.7% of 115 have been under 30. There were no people under 30 on the Commissions on Higher Education, Youth Opportunity, Drug Abuse, and an All-Volunteer Army. There was only one student on the Commission on Campus Unrest and Vice-president Agnew tried to get him to resign.

2. The youth unemployment rate is 14.5%. Three times the National average. The President

has vetoed or failed to support two public works jobs bills. He requested only \$95 million for this summer's youth employment program when the bi-partisan Mayor's Committee told him \$145 million was the minimum needed.

3. President Nixon's budget for this year calls for only \$971 million for scholarship aid to college students, only a little more than \$90 per student.

4. President Nixon, through former Attorney General John Mitchell, made clear last year that he opposes the right of students to vote where they attended college, a situation which still exists in 11 states.

5. He has sent 20,000 young Americans and countless young Indo-Chinese to their deaths as part of his secret plan to end the war in Vietnam.

This is a poor record for a man who hopes to do well among the 25 million new voters.

T.C. Carroll
Sr., Science Ed.

'Am I illiterate?'

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. Roberts' reply to my earlier letter, I would like to point out that things are not always as they seem. For instance, the fact that I am a sophomore does not mean that the only engineering course I have taken was drafting. In fact, if Mr. Roberts had checked, he would have found that I have had not only E101 and E120 but also EM 205. Besides that, I am currently taking two other engineering courses. However, I must agree with Mr. Roberts on the fact that the humanities offer anything from Shakespeare to anthropology. But the requirement of one beginning course in economics, history, literature, and the history and philosophy of science must first be met. Without belittling the importance of the humanities, I would like to question these restrictions.

As a last point, I would like to say that due to my ignorance of the format for letter submission and the *Technician's* effort to make me seem illiterate, my former letter appeared as it did.

Michael G. Miles
Soph. ME

Free electives

To the Editor:

I was appalled at the letter from Mr. Timothy Roberts regarding Mr. Miles' desire for free electives. Mr. Roberts has made several very broad, possibly unfounded statements. For instance, he feels that Mr. Miles would be "evading his responsibility to humanity" if he did not take certain courses designated by the University. He even went so far as to imply that

Mr. Miles would be "completely ignorant" of his extensive cultural heritage" if certain types of courses were not studied. I fail to see the logic behind either of these statements and I know I would take them as personal insults were they directed at me.

A person who has experienced eighteen or nineteen years of life most certainly is not "completely ignorant of his extensive cultural heritage." It is not necessary to take a college level course at today's tuition prices to acquaint one with his "cultural heritage." Any person who lacks the imagination, interest, and initiative to investigate some of these fields on his own time will certainly benefit little from a classroom study of these fields. And if that person really is not interested in such a course, he should not be required to study it in order to obtain a degree in an unrelated field. After all, a knowledge of Shakespeare is hardly a major factor in the development of a good engineer. Those students who just can't cut their engineering courses should not be able to fall back on their Neanderthal Mythology grades to pull them even with the real engineers.

Alan Rouse
Freshman, Engineering

Congratulations

To the Editor:

We'd like to thank you for your report on the Athletics Council and we'd like to thank the Athletics Council for establishing lacrosse as a varsity sport. Our team is young and relatively inexperienced, but under Coach Robert Conroy we have learned to be competitive.

A tough schedule faces this new club. We are to be matched with Maryland, UNC, Duke, and NCAA champs Virginia among others. It is our intention to show that State is a worthy foe in this conference of lacrosse giants.

Our thanks go again to the Athletic Council for giving us the chance to represent NCSU.

Jim Lowry
Junior
Howard Linsey
Junior

Letters policy

We encourage students and others within the University community to express their opinions via the Letters to the Editor section of this paper. On letters from candidates running for SC office, we continue the policy utilized last Spring and will withhold the letter from publication until after the final runoff. Letters will then be published at the earliest possible date. Due to limited space, we must ask that all letters be 300 words or less. If otherwise, they will be subject to editing for length. All letters should be typewritten and triple-spaced, if not typed they should be legible and neat. All letters are subject to editing for libel. Letters must be signed by the writer and should include local address, class standing and major.

Divided We Stand - creative zaniness

by Paul Tanck
Managing Editor

So you walk into the cozy, businessman atmosphere. They sit you down at a table near the front. And what do you get in return?

An insane man singing "Blue Moon," or a Barbie doll that says "Bye, bye, schmuck!" And then it comes to a guy tap/squirting his cheeks while another plays an off-key elbow.

And you wonder about these zanies.

And pretty soon they've got you giggling, then laughing, then howling. And they just keep it up.

Yep, you just don't know what's coming next from Div-

ided We Stand, a comedy quartet now appearing at the Frog & Nightgown through Tuesday.

You want to hear some of the punchlines? "1951, year of the argyle sock." "Oh, those are dead buffalo." How about, "They just took your suitcase, man."

And this one just kills you: "We need a two day old boy with long hair and a beard."

Surprisingly, Marc Fine—curly haired amazing vampire from Walla Walla, Washington; Gordon Weiss—the short fall-man from Bismark, N.D.; Ed Dowling—poet laureate ex-biology teacher from Staten Island; and Karen Weil—female member (need more-be said?)

have only been together a little less than a year.

"We started trying to get acting, straight acting, jobs in New York City. What evolved from just loosening up doing little skits before auditions turned into improvisations and finally our comedy style."

And to get a good training, they work nightly, for free, at the Improvisation Cafe up there in the Big Apple. "New York audiences are good training audiences."

So you bet that things come out funny. Overtones of Lilly Tomlin, Goldie Hawn, Archie Bunker, and especially Ace Trucking Company show in parts of their act.

Yeah, what about Ace Trucking Company?

"We were jealous of them, but then we started to find our own style. They're in that bag of verbal humor. We are non-verbal. We deal with movement, sounds, visual impact."

Definitely true. You can just imagine the human slot

machine, or the human bowl of Rice Krispies, or the human mandolin.

"Because of this, we won't be coming out with a record in the near future."

"We feel that stoned humor, like George Carlin, Cheech &

Chong, has its place. It seems that's what colleges want today. And there sure are a lot of colleges out there. We feel we're perfect for the college campus scene. But the backers with the money have to accept our varied style."

"Yeah, and anyway, it's the kind of audiences we want, they're just like us."

So if you can dig it, as they say, a definite good time can be found with 'Divided We Stand at the Frog.



Divided We Stand, playing at the Frog and Nightgown, uses theatre techniques, comedy, and improvisation. (photo by Price)

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Contemporary art contest

The Gallery of Contemporary Art, 500 South Main Street, Winston-Salem, N.C., will be receiving entries September 21 - 26 for its 37th Semi-Annual Southeastern Juried Competition. This show is open to all artists, 18 years or older, residing in the ten state Southeastern region. Artists may submit two paintings and two pieces of sculpture (no prints or drawings).

Prizes totalling \$1600 will be awarded by the juror, Mr. Stephen Prokopoff, Director of the Chicago Museum of Contemporary Art.

Artists are invited to contact the Gallery for entry information.

For further information contact The Gallery of Contemporary Art, 500 S. Main Street, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27101, phone: 919-725-9662.

Weekend theatre

'The Fox'-Lawrencian ideas

The University Student Center Theatre will host a film cited by *Saturday Review* as being "Larger than life — and just possibly twice as shocking..." This film, *The Fox*, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday evening, September 23.

Though quite brief, D.H. Lawrence's novella "The Fox" embraces most of the central ideas that established him as an extraordinary force among modern authors: the mystical, bold Lawrencian ideas of blood, soul, nature and masculine-feminine essence. Misses Dennis and

Heywood, longing for harmony and private fulfillment, have isolated themselves on a remote chicken-farm in rural Canada. They cannot keep out their own yearnings, however, nor the rest of life. A fox from the forest is destroying their livelihood. Now a wanderer, Keir Dullea, appears. He kills the fox and thereby saves the chickens. But his brusque male presence in the uneasy nest of the women shatters their delicate relationship, precipitates one toward full-hearted physical union, the other toward frenzy and death.

King Kong starring Robert Armstrong, Bruce Cabot, and Fay Wray will be shown at the University Student Center theatre Sunday at 7 and 9 p.m.

Produced by Ernest B. Schoedsack and Merian C. Cooper; written and directed by Cooper. An expedition to a jungle island discovers King Kong. When they bring him back to New York, Kong goes berserk. In one of the most exciting conclusions in motion picture history, the monster ape climbs the Empire State Building and battles attacking planes.

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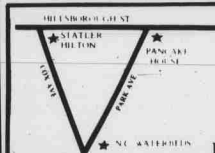
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Black lecturer

'Power tends to corrupt'

by Jeff Butler
Staff Writer

"Black power," declared Dr. Nathan Wright, speaking Tuesday evening at the University Student Center, "means the assertion by black people of their right to find out what creation has meant them to be, not what white America wants them to be."

In his talk on urban affairs and human development, the inactive Episcopal priest ex-

plained that black power is necessary because "present American institutions are inimical to human fulfillment and development. They are committed to upholding public morality, hence present mores, hence the present structured power relationships."

City Renewal

He compares American institutions to the Empire State Building, suggesting that both have just enough give to keep

themselves exactly as they are. Since human development undermines institutions, he says they must maintain the status quo. Only the unleashing of human talent, in contravention to present restrictions, can "lead to the good life for all." Concisely stated, he believes that "the purpose of every human life must be its self-directed growth."

The professor of urban affairs at the State University of New York at Albany considers the urban plight to be the most basic problem facing the nation today. All efforts at urban renewal are exercises in "technological and bureaucratic mindlessness" and they fail, he believes, because they are undertaken with the wrong assumptions. "Cities are people," he states, "and no renewal of the physical fabric of cities, no attempts to clean up their air, are important apart from considerations of human life."

Pathologies

Dr. Wright cited Gunnar Myrdal's opinion that one must study blacks in urban centers to understand the mainstream of American life. "Looking at the city in extremis," he added, "we look at black America. There we see all the relations between those with power and those without power. Urban affairs lets us see life in extremis."

The award-winning author of eleven books compares white America with a young person, feeling a similar muscle, arrogance, and inferiority complex. He believes the complex to be justified

because, in accordance with Lord Acton's dictum that "power tends to corrupt; absolute power corrupts absolutely," white Americans are debased by the exercise of their corporate strength and influence.

Black study supports this conclusion, he claims, because it reveals "the worst pathologies of white America."

Medievalist

He described the minds of all Americans as "honkified," by which he means pathologically pro-white and accepting the value system of this culture. Though both Negroes and blacks have honkified minds, only the Negro feels bad because whites reject him. The black recognizes his condition, and constantly reminds himself that de-honkification is his most important goal.

Dr. Wright describes himself as a medievalist at heart, a peace lover whose Freudian wish is to nestle in the bosom of Queen Victoria. Yet, in keeping with his highly active life, he has recently returned from a world tour during which he spoke with Eldridge Cleaver, Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, and others. He has been forced to deal with reality in these "gravely critical times" because, he says, "The world has disturbed me."

Correction

Glass Harp will be performing in the University Student Center theatre and not the Coliseum, September 22nd. Also, Alpha Phi Alpha and not the Entertainment Board is sponsoring a dance October 28.



Bicyclers are invited to participate in the 100 mile Century Run Saturday beginning 7:30-8:15 a.m. at Ravencrofts school. (photo by Homovec)



Dr. Nathan Wright spoke before a sparse Tuesday evening crowd at the University Student Theatre ballroom. (photo by Caram)

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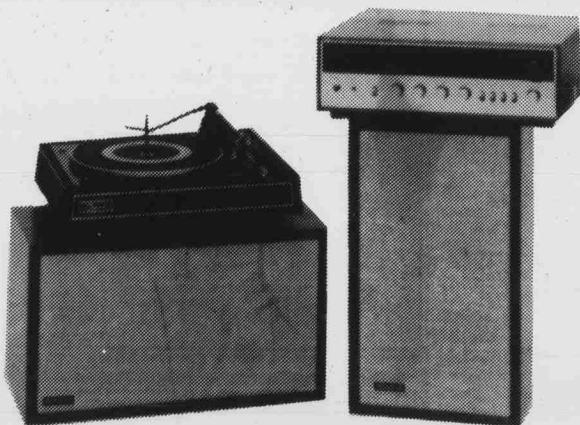
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"Catch 22"

Kenney does not feel hatred for Heels

by Jeff Watkins

Assistant Sports Editor

"I'm starting a whole new football career," offered Pat Kenney, senior flanker for the Wolfpack. "I'm playing under a new coach with a new system."

It is a new start in more ways than one for Kenney. In the fourth game of the season last year against Carolina, he suffered a broken jaw and did not see action for the rest of the season.

"It wasn't a pass play," he recalls. "I was supposed to be downfield blocking. When I

woke up, my jaw was wired. It didn't show what happened in the game film. I heard a lot of different stories, so I don't know what to believe."

It would seem that vengeance would preoccupy his thoughts about the upcoming contest, but he disagrees. "I don't want revenge. I don't feel any hate. Those things happen. I just want to play a good game and beat them."

Kenney hails from Crabtree, Pennsylvania, a small coal-mining town of about 900 people. When he first started playing football in the ninth

grade, he was already determined to use football to help him through college. "I wanted a scholarship because I knew I could go to college easier through football."

"Not too many big schools offered me a scholarship," Kenney noted. "State was the biggest football-wise."

Asked if he thought he made the right decision to come here, he replied, "I'm pleased with it, although at times I was disappointed. But once you start winning, everything comes up roses."

"Of course, last year I didn't play much," he continued, "and my sophomore year I was just happy to

play." During his sophomore year, when Kenney was "happy to play," he led the team in rushing average, receptions, and touchdowns scored.

However, under Lou Holtz, Kenney feels he will reach his full potential. "Under Holtz, I feel I can use my talent best," he observed. "I feel the part I play is best suited for me."

Looking to the Tar Heels, Kenney expects a good battle. "It's going to be a tough game," he said. "Syracuse wasn't up for us. They thought we were pansies. But Carolina will be up for the game. They play at home, and they have played two day games while we

have played at night. So the heat might make a little difference.

"Carolina also has a winning attitude. I think it will be a good game. It will be a tough game."

There was a time last year after he was injured when he lost his self-confidence. "I felt apart from the team. I could stand on the sidelines, but that was it. And last spring wasn't very good. I began to wonder if I lost what I had. But I worked all summer and I gained my confidence back."

Kenney's outlook on life probably helped his comeback if anything did. "In high school I used to worry about every little thing. But during the first couple of years in college, I just started taking things as they come.

Kenney is quick to point

out that this philosophy is not a "to hell with everything" outlook. "I just want to take things as they come. If you're working, work 100 per cent. If you're playing, play 100 per cent."

"I am what I am," he continued. "I'm a football player, a student, a person. I'm a lot of things combined. I'm loose. That's my philosophy."

"During the past year or so, I began to feel that everything we do is a plan. We have some control over destiny, but I believe in pre-destination. Things will come."

"But for things to come," Kenney adds, "you have to work for them. And I want to work hard at what lasts me the rest of my life." To be the best at it you have to give 100 per cent. And being the best is my way to go."

On the Sidelines with Ken Lloyd

It's that time of the year again when the Wolfpack and those boys from Whiskey Hill do battle within the confines of a football stadium. But this year's game is something special since both teams are so evenly matched.

It has been quite a few years since both the Tar Heels and the Wolfpack have come into the annual fall affair with a legitimate chance of winning. During the past two years the Pack has been outclassed by the Heels and a few years before that Carolina was not in the same class as State. But this year is all different.

Before the season started, the Wolfpack was given little chance of matching the Tar Heels, but on the basis of the Maryland and Syracuse games, Carolina and Bill Dooley have reason to worry. While the Heels have Lou Holtz and staff biting their nails, by the same token, State has the folks over at the Hill wondering if the Pack is for real.

State has the offensive fire-power to give the Heels fits, but only if the Carolina defense cooperates. They have looked vulnerable in the first two games, giving up 18 points to Richmond and 26 points to Maryland. With Bruce Shaw and Dave Buckley directing the attack and passing, and with Willie Burden, Charley Young, Stan Fritts, and Roland Hooks running, State is capable of putting the ball in the end zone plenty of times.

If State's defense, which has performed much better than expected in the first two contests, can stop Carolina's option plays and running prowess, the Pack should be in good shape. But that is a big if.

The game is probably too close to call, but I'm going to go out on a limb and pick the Wolfpack by a field goal, or closer yet, an extra point. I just have the feeling State is going to win, proving to all doubters that the Pack is really back.

Duke visits harriers

by Rick Yates

The Wolfpack cross-country team will open its conference schedule this Saturday taking on highly touted Duke and the North Carolina Track Club in the first home meet of the season. Wake Forest was also slated to run but had to cancel out.

Duke will be fielding its usual strong squad of blue-chip distance runners. With four returnees who placed in the top 15 in last year's ACC Championships, they are probably the favorites for this year's conference crown.

Optimism Dimmed

Some of coach Jim Wescott's preseason optimism about this meet has been dimmed by the fact that two of his top runners, Neil Ackley and Mike Fahey, are hampered by injuries. "With these two running strong I felt we had a great chance to take Duke," he stated, "but now our prospects don't seem quite as good."

State's five mile cross country course, which begins and ends on the lower intramural field, is one of the most physically demanding courses any runner could hope (or hope not) to encounter.

Most of the mileage is run through the wooded area be-

hind the track. Here there are five gut-busting hills that are guaranteed to tire any runner's legs.

The meet is scheduled to get under way at 11 a.m. There will be a preliminary open five mile race for any joggers and running enthusiasts at 9 a.m. on the lower intramural field.

UNC bans chests, bottles in Kenan

Because of repeated complaints of inconvenience and annoyance at Kenan Stadium football games, the Department of Athletics at the University of North Carolina has instructed Pinkerton personnel at home Student Gates 4 & 5 and visiting Student Gate 1 to prohibit admission of ice chests, baskets, bottles and bags. This rule will be in effect September 23 at the N.C. State contest—and subsequent games.

It is expected that this will streamline admissions at the gates, enhance the pleasure of the majority of the spectators, and drastically lessen the glass pollution faced by the clean-up crews.

The UNC Athletic Association requests the support of every student.

Offense keys victory

by Ray Deltz

Offensive power was the key as the State soccer team dumped Pfeiffer Tuesday afternoon, 10-0.

The Wolfpack scoring attack was led by Ghawamedin Bayan, who played an exceptional game at center halfback. He scored three goals and assisted on three more.

Siakzar Amarie accounted for three goals, while Somnuk Vixaysouk, an All-American

candidate, and Bob Cowie contributed two goals apiece to the potent Wolfpack scoring barrage. Bob Pfingest played an outstanding game at halfback.

"Good team play and exceptional passing made the season opener an overwhelming success," said head coach Max Rhodes.

State's soccer team will entertain a solid University of Maryland squad next in its home opener next Saturday, September 30.

SPORTSCRAPS

Intramural Open Tennis Tournament: Faculty, Students and Staff are eligible. Play will begin on Monday, October 2. Competition available in both singles and doubles play. Sign up at the Intramural Office, 210 Carmichael Gymnasium, between now and September 28th.

Intramural Faculty, Student, Staff Fall Golf Tournament will be held at the Cheviot Hills Golf Course. Participants may qualify any time from September 24 through October 6. Please pick up information sheets at the Intramural Office of Cheviot Hills.

NCSU Volleyball Sports Club is now forming. Anyone interested in

playing competitive, Olympic style volleyball is invited to attend an informal practice Friday, September 22 at 3:00 in Carmichael Gymnasium.

Women interested in playing intercollegiate basketball through the N.C. State Women's Basketball Club please come to room 211, Carmichael Gym on Thursday night, September 21, at 8:15. This is a very important meeting so if unable to attend get in touch with either Gene Jordan 833-3652 or Tomi Sugg 832-1177 to declare interest.

The State Rugby Club is playing South Carolina on Sunday at 2 p.m. on the upper Intramural field. Admission is free.

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In last year's game with Carolina at Carter Stadium, Steve Lester was stopped on the three-inch line to halt a State drive that crushed the Wolfpack.

Carolina offense potent

Defense faces severe test

by Ken Lloyd
Sports Editor

Although State's football team has been impressive in its first two games, Coach Lou Holtz says "the jury is still out" on the team. But a win over arch-rival Carolina tomorrow in Chapel Hill will bring the jurors back in a hurry with a favorable decision.

Presents Problems

"There is no way to prognosticate what is going to happen," said Holtz of the 1:30 affair at Kenan Stadium. "But Carolina will really present us with a lot of problems. They have not lost in the conference since 1969, having won ten straight."

The Tar Heels have had the Wolfpack's number the past two years as State has not been able to manage a win. The last time Carolina fell to State was in 1969 when they were edged 10-3.

"It will be an extremely big football game for us," said Holtz, "and I am convinced all big games are won on defense. Our defense is going to have to

perform better than they have thus far.

"There were some things that pleased me on defense against Syracuse," he continued. "We had good tackling and our hustle and effort was tremendous. But one real poor area was that we gave up 20 points. I think we have done a good job so far but we have to do better."

"Carolina's offense is not flashy, but they are sound," Holtz said. "No one this year and for the most part of last year was able to contain their offense. Nick Vidnovic is an outstanding quarterback who throws well and passes well. They have a veteran offensive line and fine running backs. "Our defensive ends will be put under a great deal of stress," the coach continued. "They not only will have to close Carolina off inside but will have to stop the sprint-out pass. One time Vidnovic will hand off to the tailback and then next time keep it and turn the corner."

Not only will the Tar Heels' offense give the Pack trouble, but their defense will give

State's high powered offense a severe test.

"Carolina's defense makes things happen for them," said graduate assistant Jim Cavanaugh, who scouted the Tar Heels when they beat Maryland last Saturday 31-26. "Their defense really comes at you, they don't lay back and wait for you. They give the offense good field position."

Unable to Move

"I don't think we will be able to move the ball up and down the field against Carolina," said Holtz.

As for the Wolfpack, Holtz is worried the team will be too tight for the game. "When you get ready to play an extremely talented and gifted opponent, and plus the fact it is an

arch-rivalry, you have to be concerned about the boys getting emotionally ready far too early in the week," he said. "Our big concern is that we might have been ready to play Wednesday but by Saturday be mentally and emotionally drained."

Although freshman quarterback Dave Buckley was named ACC offensive back of the week, Holtz said junior Bruce Shaw will still get the starting nod. "Bruce Shaw is number one," he said, "and will continue to be until someone beats him out."

"This is not a must game for us, or 'The' game," Holtz concluded, "it is only the upcoming game. The world is not going to end if it doesn't come out right."

March to the Capitol

This year Wolfpack backers will make their annual trek to the Capitol in downtown Raleigh at 9 p.m. tonight. A pep rally kicks off the night's activities at 8:30 behind Harris Cafeteria and is to be followed immediately by the Wolfpack parade down Hillsborough Street. Over the past years the march has become a customary demonstration by State students of their snarling,

good-natured hatred for the Chapel Hill Tar Heels. Pack supporters are encouraged to paint some signs, tune up their noise-makers, clear their lungs and join the band and cheerleaders in the Victory March tonight.

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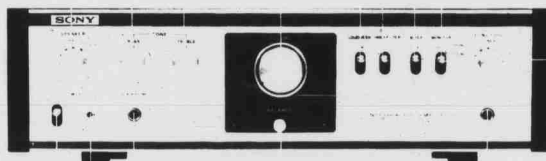
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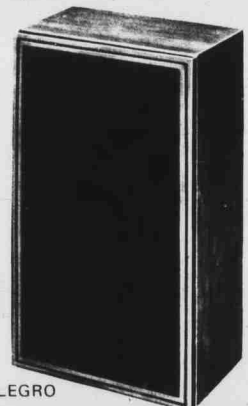
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THURS-FRI UNTIL 9

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Senate, judicial posts filled **crier**

(continued from page 1)
in yet, but when they are they will be posted at the Student Government offices."

Out in the hall, hopeful candidates milled about like expectant fathers, waiting and hoping. When the results were posted they danced about the window trying to see if their hopes had been realized. Facial expressions told who won and who lost.

About the election, Abernathy said, "It was one of the smoothest run elections I've seen. The election board did a fine job and I think they should be commended."

Three members of the Judicial Board, Elwood Becton, Steve Marks, and Fred Beaman, observed the tallying and approved each ballot voiding.

Beaman commented on the Election Board's security measures. He said, "I was very pleased. They (the Election Board) were extra-extra careful not to let any sort of errors or discrepancies occur." But caution can be exasperating, especially when only 250 people out of a possible 4,000 vote. Causey said, "I expected more people to vote. It was discouraging to stand at the polls three or four hours and nobody vote."

Elected

Twenty-six people were elected and one run-off will take place sometime next week, tentatively scheduled for Sept. 27.

Those elected are as follows: Student Senate Fresh-

man Engineering, Bill Lease, Tommy Wells, David Evans, and a run-off between Macon Beasley and Paul (Sunjammer) Maggitti.

Freshman or Sophomore Forestry: Jim Brooks.

Freshman or Sophomore Education: Paul J. Johnson.

Design at large: Stewart Wilson, Greg Proctor.

Freshman Liberal Arts: Harold Massey, Kenneth Wooten.

Freshman or Sophomore Textiles: Ann Laton.

Freshman PAMS: Marvin Chaney.

Graduate: John Warren, Sandra Walker, John Ezzell, Jimmy Hunter, Wayne Beam, Ray Stringfield, Phil Phillips, Lance Granger, Jennifer Griffith, Jim Taylor.

Freshman Agricultural and

Life Science and Ag Institute: Will Connell, Tyndall Epps.

Judicial Board: Freshman - Tommy Walden, Anthony Blackman; Graduate - John Sheffield, John Williams.

Monday last day to apply for 2-S

The draft office, located in the basement of Peele Hall, announced that Monday will be absolutely the last day for registering for a 2-S deferment. Next week, the cards go to the computer to be prepared for mailing.

The deadline does not apply to those deferments expiring in November or December, but only to those deferments already expired or expiring within the month.

Raleigh ECOS will meet Sept. 26 at 7:30 in 222 Withers. New projects and goals will be discussed. Anyone interested in a better environment is invited.

LECTURES BOARD will meet Monday, Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Programs Office, Room 3115 of the Student Center. New members for the committee are urgently needed. If interested in having a voice in this organization please attend.

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION for Women (NOW) will meet Tuesday, Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Baptist Student Union (BSU). Amanda Smith, McGovern Aide, will speak on "Women in Politics". Males and females welcome.

ATTENTION all interested in discussion: "Did the U.S. Really Get Shattered in the Summer Olympics?" It will be held Friday, Sept. 22 at 10 a.m. in room 113 Tompkins.

RALEIGH INTERNATIONAL FOLK Dance Club will meet every Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Pullen Park Armory. New Dances taught each week. Everybody welcome. Free!!!

ANYONE INTERESTED in attending one or more rock climbing seminars (basic and advanced climbing) during the Fall or Spring are urged to sign up in the Outing Club Notebook, at the Student Center Information Desk, or contact Morgan Sommerville in 115 Bagwell Hall.

ALL STUDENTS and staff interested in the speleological sciences or recreational cave-exploring and in forming a local chapter of the National Speleological Society are urged to sign up in the Outing Club Notebook at the Student Center Information Desk, or contact Alan

Brooks or Reid Dotson at 833-5247.

SIERRA CLUB Triangle Group, will hold its first anniversary meeting Saturday, September 23, 6:00 p.m. at the Confederate Room of Balentine's Buffet in Cameron Village.

AGRONOMY CLUB will meet Sept. 26 at 7:00 p.m. in McKimmon Room, Williams Hall. Visitors Welcome.

WHAT CAN BE DONE about Hijacking? Voice your own opinion and hear others in a group discussion Monday, Sept. 25 from 10:10 to 11:00 a.m. in Room 113 Tompkins Hall.

HORTICULTURE club meeting 7:00 p.m. Tuesday Sept. 26 in 121 Kilgore Hall.

LEOPOLD WILDLIFE club will meet Tues. Sept. 26 at 7 in 3533 Gardner. Everyone invited.

TAPPI will meet Sept. 27 at 7:00 p.m. in 2104 Robertson. We will tour the Crown Zellerbach plant. Transportation available.

FOUND: key ring with Ford, VW, and assorted other keys, white plastic tag. Phone 828-7057 evenings.

SENIORS: today is the last day to have your yearbook portraits taken. Room 2104 New Union.

LEARN TO use the Library. Your friendly local library (D.H. Hill) is giving a 26-min. slide/tape presentation on how to use library services and materials to all the freshman English classes. Anyone interested is welcome to attend the tours scheduled for: Wed., Sept. 20 at 1:10 p.m., Fri., Sept. 22 at 11:10 a.m., and Wed., Sept. 27 at 8:10, and 10:10 a.m. Meet in the library lobby a few minutes after the hour so the program can begin at 10 minutes after.

classifieds

FREE BEER - all you can drink plus a free meal available to a small group or band to play at a Private Party. Call Larry at 833-5411.

EARN \$30/hr. in own part-time distribution business. Write INF, Box 508, Boulder, Colorado. No investment.

LOST - Reading glasses without case. Wire frames with brown front covering. Call Janet 828-0850.

M/T HEADERS - for 396 Camaro tuned equi-length excellent cond. \$60. Call Dan - 832-3261.

BY OWNER, House for sale, 4 Bedrooms, office, 3 baths, carpet, draperies in Living Room and Dining Room; Huge Family Room with fireplace; Screened porch, patios, double carport, storage. 1909 Hillcock Drive (near Crabtree Valley) 787-6660. Low 40's.

STEREO COMPONENT systems: brand new 1973 stereo systems. Just received truckload shipment. Many different systems such as 8 track player recorder with AM/FM receiver, 4 channel sound systems and many others. For example, Garrard turntable with dustcover and AM/FM stereo receiver and speakers at \$119.95. Others at comparable savings up to 50% off retail. Inspect at United Freight Sales 1003 East Whitaker Mill Rd. Monday-Friday 9 to 9 and Saturday, 9 to 2 p.m. We have MasterCard and BankAmericard and terms available.

GROFF'S CAMERA repair service. Dial 467-8213 or write 209 Gordon Street, Cary. 25 years knowhow.

EFFICIENCY and 1 bedroom apts. - Furnished and unfurnished - Near NCSU and Cameron Village. Call 834-1272. FORD - '68 Air - Disc brakes - Tape player - \$4,000 - Excellent condition Best offer Call 834-8326.

IT IS THE THINGS YOU DO, that you do not have to do, that will determine what you are when it is too late to make any difference. You do not have to vote for

Tommy Walden, but later on you might wish you had. Elect Tommy Walden for the Freshman seat on the Judicial Board.

HELP WANTED night cooks Sir Pizza 1645 W. Blvd. 828-0944 Call after six.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in purchasing a New Student Register may do so in the Student Government Office. \$5.00 for hardback, \$4.00 softcover.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will do typing for students. Reasonable rates. Call 782-7169 for information.

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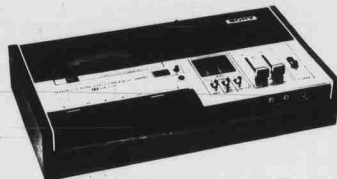
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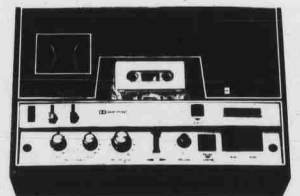
The Sony TC-134SD \$239.95



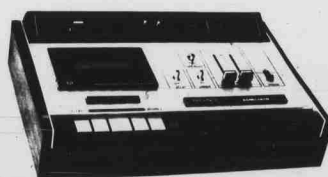
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