

Technician

Volume LIII, Number 2

Friday, September 1, 1972

Homeless

Housing in search of rooms for 260 students

By Sara Sneed
Staff Writer

For those students that are still sleeping in their cars and bumming off friends, relief may be in sight.

State students faced with the University's current housing shortage received a plea from the Housing Rental Office Thursday to supply the office with local telephone numbers and addresses.

Leave Addresses

Although the waiting list is dwindling fast, 175 men and 60 women still are without University housing but problems have been created since many failed to leave their local addresses with the office.

The crisis has forced the University to house three persons in two man rooms in the basement of Tucker

Dorm. Temporary housing was also created for nine women as the ninth floor lounge of Lee Dorm was transformed into living spaces.

Roger Fisher, director of residential facilities commented, "Actually there are not 260 students without places to live because 100 are Raleigh residents who are living at home. Others find housing on their own but never notify us."

The housing shortage occurs each year for several reasons. For example, some foreign students are not given any money for their room rent by their countries until they board the plane for school in the fall. Thus, they have no rooms reserved.

Because of an expected decrease in enrollment this fall, the admissions period was extended. Those freshmen accepted in late summer do not all have rooms.

Freshman Florence Goodwin from Morehead City came to late orienta-

tion believing she had a room assignment only to discover dorm reservation money had been lost in the mail. A friend of a friend found her a place to stay until a dorm room was vacated.

Vacancy At Last

Goodwin commented, "At last there is a vacancy and I can move into the dorms. The main problem I had living off campus was with transportation. I parked my car in Cameron Village and by the time I got to my 8 a.m. class I was exhausted."

Fisher believes one solution to the fall housing shortage may be to tighten refund and cancellation policies. Priorities may be revised after experiences this fall and enrollment changes are evaluated.

The shortage of men's rooms was partly caused by the conversion of 192 men's beds in Lee to women's rooms. Now there are 1256 coeds living on campus compared to 260

living on campus five years ago.

In addition, Fisher noted it is to the students advantage for all dorm rooms to be occupied because room rent can be kept at a minimum. Presently, rent at State is among the lowest rates in North Carolina.

Spring semester should present no housing shortages because about 100 men usually drop out of school or move off campus. Women have a much higher stability rate than male students partly because many parents do not want them to live off campus.

Student Center snack bar breaking service records

by George Panten
Senior Editor

"We went from rags to riches in one day," said Robert Covin, Student Center food service food service manager.

"During the summer we never had more than 1,500 customers a day, Monday and Tuesday we had over 6,000 each day. We had roughly three times the number of customers we had expected Monday," he adds with a smile.

Deli Sold Out

The Deli had sold completely out of food by late afternoon. Covin asked that his student customers bear with him for the first couple of weeks until "we can become a well oiled and efficient machine. I felt Monday was the first day we had opened."

Covin said the Deli was selling 60 pounds of roast beef a day plus all of the other meat in the other Deli

sandwiches. This week the Student Center also used more hamburger and french fries than in any other similar period in the old building.

He said that until he can build up a staff, the snack bar will be closed on the weekends. It is open Monday through Friday 7 a.m. until 11 p.m.

Soda-Candy Shoppe

While the snack bar is doing a record breaking business, Covin is working to open two of the specialty food services in the new building. B.S. Farrell, a State graduate, is designing a Soda-Candy Shoppe to be built next to the games room. "It will be semi-authentic, with lots of decor," Covin said. He described a room with Tiffany Coke lamps, candy-filled apothecary jars, and multi-level seating with a small stage. "We will use only glass and silver in the shoppe-no plastic or paper. If you get a soda it will be in a glass soda glass." In keeping with its 1930s-1940s surroundings, the big band sound will be among the background musical offerings.

On the top floor of the Student Center, Covin will open the Walnut Room, a "nice cafeteria." "I hope to develop the room into a cafeteria with atmosphere by the use of furniture, music and works of art." The earliest opening data for the Walnut Room is the end of September. "I will not open it until we can get our present operation running smoothly," Covin concluded.

Union Board of Directors open top spot to general student body

by Andy Terrill
Staff Writer

The Student Center Board of Directors will elect a new President of the Student Center at a meeting next Thursday night. The position is being filled by the Board of Directors as a result of the resignation last week of Chuck Hardin.

The Board voted last Wednesday to suspend the qualifications for the position because no candidates appeared to meet the constitutional qualification for serving as president. The board will hear applicants for the position at its next meeting Thursday night at 7:30 in the Student Center Board Room on the fourth floor.

A motion by Student Body President Don Abernathy to elect the new president at the Wednesday meeting was rejected by a 5-3 vote.

The Board discussed the possibility of including an election of the president on the fall ballot later this month. Board Secretary Nick Ursini said, "we need to fill our office vacancies as soon as possible for administrative work. Besides we cannot afford to wait a month or a whole three weeks to fill vacancies."

Abernathy said, "I hope that someone in the Student Body that is qualified for this job will come forward. Maybe a new face in campus politics is needed. Maybe this is what we need."

In other business the board voted 6-1 to honor a request from the University's Career Planning and Placement Center to allow armed forces and Action Corps recruitment for one day in the Student Center Ballroom.

Also the board reaffirmed action by a special board meeting last summer to raise non-student memberships in the Student Center from \$5 per family to \$10 per person. The membership applies only to the Craft Shop, movies and lectures. The board was told that several faculty members had complained because of the increase in membership. The consensus of the board was that the non-student members were receiving more than their money's worth.



As practice drones on and the first game draws near, its obvious that the team gets tired, but come on guys - let's keep your eyes open. (photo by Caram)

Only 16 books sold in two days

by Marty Pate
Staff Writer

Scotty Whitford sits in a sparsely furnished room trying to peddle books. Scotty hasn't been too successful, for in the past two days he's only sold 16 books.

Scotty is a member of Alpha Zeta Fraternity which, in co-operation with the Student Government, has opened Student Coop Book Exchange, located behind the Information Desk in the Union.

The Co-op operates by purchasing used books at whatever price the student asks for. A service charge, \$5 if the book costs any more than \$5; \$2.25 if below \$5.00 is then attached to the book to be sold. The

service charge is the only profit the exchange receives from selling the books. The profits are divided between Alpha Zeta and the Student Government.

Although this sounds like an ideal place for students to shop for cut-rate books, the exchange is not exactly swamped with prospective buyers. Donald Abernathy, Student Government President, attributed the slow sales to a general lack of interest. Abernathy said, "I had hoped a lot more students would make more use of it. The Student Senate allocated \$400 for advertising, rent on cash registers, contracts for books, and so forth."

"It's really a big thing at some schools, apparently even the Student

Senators aren't interested in it here."

Although general apathy may account for some of the slow sales, the biggest problem is lack of merchandise. As of now the exchange has less than 50 books for sale. Whitford explained, "Our trouble is, I think, everyone sold their books last year and no one has books to bring in."

Indicative of the Co-op's problem is this exchange that took place between Scotty and a customer during the interview. As the customer came to the window Scotty immediately asked, "May I help you?"

"Probably not. Looks like your hurting for books," observed the customer.

"You're right," said Scotty.

"Well, do you have Principles of

Geology?" the customer hopefully asked.

"Nope," was the quick reply.

"Engineering Graphics?"

"Afraid not."

All was not lost though, for Scotty did have a Math 201 text the student needed. \$5.00 more for the Co-op. But even this momentary boost in sales and spirits was soon dampened. Two students looking for History 205 texts had to be turned away.

However, Scotty still remained optimistic. He said, "I know business isn't booming, but it's been picking up. We expect to do real well next semester when students find out who and what we are."

The Co-op is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. every week day until September 8.

D.J.'s interest is business, not students

For years, charges have been leveled against the Students Supply Store, many by the *Technician*, contending that it was operated with less than the best interests of the students in mind. There has been a need for a competitive book and supply store in the vicinity of the State campus in order to end the Students Supply Store monopoly of student business. The idea is one of sound economics—competition drives prices down to the lowest economically feasible level.

This year a competitive store, D.J.'s College Book and News Center, opened on Hillsborough Street. But this new bookstore and its owner may be more detrimental to student wallets and pocketbooks than they are, as was hoped, beneficial.

Since initiating operations, the Students Supply Store has absorbed the mandatory state sales tax into the price of the textbook or other item. A complaint by D.J.'s owner Arthur Sandman has resulted in the revocation of this policy, however, and now State students will be required to pay an

additional four per cent on all purchases, beginning October 1. It seems that Sandman, who has stated that his store "is what students want and what the University needs," is intent upon becoming competitive at the expense of these same State students. Once again the profit motive is playing the major role in determining the direction which the bookstore business will follow.

Sandman's motives are obvious. He is in business to make money like any other merchant in Raleigh. But he is doing this by forcing Supply Store prices up by legal means, hoping to then be able to undersell the campus bookstore and thus corner much of the student market. Rather than both businesses and the consumer profiting, as free enterprise would have it, Sandman's actions forces the Students Supply Store into a war of competition that the 1935 Umstead Act will not allow the campus store to participate. In effect, Sandman is pushing Supply Store prices up by four percent even before his stock reaches the level of that of the campus facility, thus forcing

students, at least until his stock is as complete as that of the bookstore, to buy needed items at inflated prices, since they are able to procure these essentials nowhere else.

Further, Sandman is endeavoring to attract these same students by distributing advertising for the purpose of solicitation on the University campus. These flyers have been left under the doors of State students contrary to the University Solicitation Policy. In this manner, even those students who have no

desire to have their rooms littered with such material must be exposed to Sandman's profiteering devices.

We understand Mr. Sandman's reasoning and acknowledge his legal right to pursue his line of strategy, but the shame is that there is no way for the students to benefit from the crossfire. Their only hope is that the 1973 General Assembly will move to correct the problem by passing legislation allowing the Supply Store to operate with the stiff regulations that bind it now.

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, 1970.

Lesser of evils

For the young or first-time voter, 1972 is an important year. President Nixon has dubbed his fight against Sen. George McGovern "the political choice of the century," and while this may be just another example of the hyperbole to which Mr. Nixon so frequently gives himself, elections on both the national and state level this year do seem to offer interesting and sometimes difficult choices for many, especially the collegiate set.

For the past decade, America's most politically active young people have been the "liberals," those who have been united primarily by their opposition to the Indochina War. Frequently these anti-war activists have included in their ranks those on the lunatic fringe—the Weathermen, the Yippies and other assorted groups who seemed convinced that "the system" could never accommodate the disillusioned or the advocates of far-reaching change.

Now, largely by virtue of the McGovern Commission reforms, large numbers of the disaffected have been invited to join the system (in the Democratic Party at least) and the result was the nomination of the longest and strongest peace candidate of them all, George McGovern.

McGovern was long surrounded by an aura of purity: he was not going to stoop to the level of the old guard. He was going to be honest, principled. Somehow, it was thought, the "Prairie Populist" was not really a politician. And then came the Eagleton affair; the refusal to support the South Carolina challenge at the convention; a seeming retraction of his earlier statements about residual forces in Southeast Asia; and a welfare reform program that seemed to make sense to only a few, most of whom did not seem to understand third grade arithmetic.

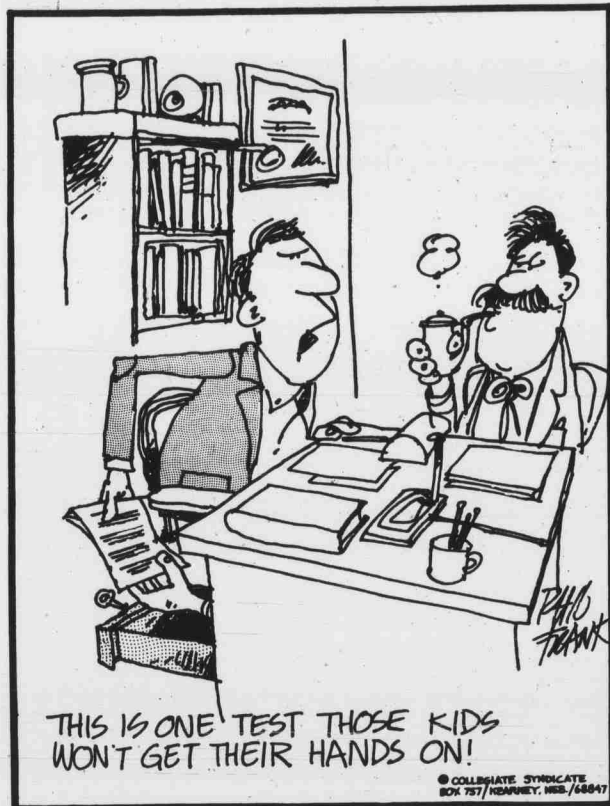
So this idol too has his feet of clay. And for those staunch McGovernites who are still not disillusioned enough to vote for the President may find themselves more bitter than ever if the Democratic candidate is thoroughly routed by Nixon in November. The potential for widespread alienation—perhaps on an even greater scale than ever—is alarming. And the virtues of Richard Nixon? Even

those voters who may see in the Republican candidate the opportunity for greater stability and will point to the SALT talks, the trips to China and the agreements signed in Moscow as substantial accomplishments of the present administration, must surely be bothered by any number of the president's comments about demonstrators during the past four years, his callousness following Kent State and his failure to end the War.

The North Carolina senatorial race is similar. The Republican candidate, former WRAL-TV editorialist Jesse Helms, has been for the past ten years a most vocal and consistent opponent of civil rights legislation, activities of student protestors and those who would willfully or otherwise make themselves pawns of the International Communist Conspiracy. He has been known to appeal with frequency to the hates and fears of his viewers, even as he claims to be arguing from a strict, conservative, libertarian viewpoint.

But then there's Nick Galifianakis, current member of the House of Representatives, and Helms' Democratic adversary come November. While Galifianakis has voted for anti-war measures in Congress, has a more youthful image, and has not attempted to disparage activism or—worse yet—try to group all young people with the radical few as his opponent has, the Congressman too often seems to be on both sides of many issues. Students who were here in 1970 following the invasion of Cambodia will recall that representatives of the Peace Retreat met with Galifianakis, who waxed poetic about the tragedy of Vietnam and left the impression that he would work hard in Washington to help end the war. But his record since then hardly bears that out.

So while political choices in some cases seem clear-cut this year, the situation may actually be more complex than appears. It is probably not the best of years to be casting your first vote. And as the fall goes on and the picture threatens to become even cloudier, for the young voter at least the trip to the ballot box may be a real trial by fire.



Neophyte chauvinist pig

The Lighter Side
by Dick West

WASHINGTON UPI — If you are a courtly gentleman with old school manners, as I am, you may have difficulty adjusting to the social changes wrought by women's lib. As I have.

Like the other day while waiting for a congressional hearing to begin, a young woman seated next to me at the press table reached into her purse for a cigarette.

Instinctively, I struck a match and extended it in her direction.

"Sexist pig!" she hissed, blowing out the flame.

"I'll have you know, that liberated women are perfectly capable of lighting their own cigarettes," she continued.

At that moment another female newsperson arrived at the hearing and I, in another impulsive gesture stood up and held a chair for her.

She shot me a chilling look, ignored the proffered seat and plumped herself down, unassisted, in the chair I had just vacated.

"Your chauvinistic attempt to assert male dominance by implying I need masculine aid in elementary an act as sitting down is an insult to every woman in this room," she declared.

Unable to withstand the withering stares of every woman in the room, I abashedly withdrew. But as luck would have it, I reached the portal the precise moment a female member of the committee staff was poised to enter.

Purely through reflex action, I stepped forward and opened the door for her, thus compounding my earlier blunders.

Seldom have I witnessed such cold reproof. She just stood, frozen at the threshold, and let me squirm.

I tried to tender an apology: "I don't know

what came over me. The devil made me to it." But she remained unmoved.

"I guess I know a deliberate deed of gallantry when I see one," she snapped. "You men are all alike."

It was, however, on a crowded bus that I made my greatest gaffe. I offered my seat to a pregnant woman who was lurching about in the aisle. So help me, I thought she was going to hit me with her purse.

"It's a sad commentary on our society that decent, respectable, liberated women can't use public transportation without strange men being chivalrous," she railed. "I've a good mind to call a cop."

Somehow I've just got to break myself of the habit of helping little old ladies across the street.

Technician

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Slightly to the right

An essay for the decent and idealistic

by Martin Winfree
Guest Columnist

Since this is an open letter, there is no law against anybody reading it, and even the hippies, the introverts, and the Students for the Destruction of Society may read it.

But this essay is intended for the decent, self-respecting, law-abiding, industrious, and idealistic young men and women on this campus during these autumn months of 1972, in other words, for about ninety percent of NCSU. We have little to say to the other ten percent, except a fervent hope that they will come to their senses.

We should like to tell you some things that

are true which you will not learn in college; and some things which you may learn that simply are not true. We submit below some of the falsehoods and stupidities with which many of you are being asked to fill your minds, along with refutations which are demonstrably true, on the basis of man's history and experience.

(1) You are being told that the American economic and political system is a dismal failure. Actually, it has produced by far the best environment for human life that the world has ever known. Even the poorest of our population, the twenty million American Negroes, starting from scratch only three generations ago as four and a half million penniless slaves, now has a higher standard of

living than any but four, or possibly five, other sizeable groups in the world—in spiritual as well as material respects. And even those rivals are being rapidly overtaken.

(2) That license, rebellion and anarchy are synonymous with freedom. You have not even been allowed to catch up with what the Greeks so wisely told us more than two thousand years ago: *Without law and order there can be no freedom.* Then even good men are completely restricted in their movements by the necessity of defending their homes, their families, and their lives from the predatory evil men.

(3) That property rights are inferior to "human rights." This is like saying that your arm is inferior to your body, for property rights are a very important part of human rights. Most of you have not been allowed to learn that *private property is the cause of civilization, far more than its result.*

(4) That it is the function of government to provide for its citizens. This is of course the road back to serfdom. Government should protect good men and productive men from the criminal actions of lazy and evil men; anything else goes beyond its useful functions and becomes an obstacle to progress and a threat to freedom.

(5) That there can be "security" without a corresponding loss of freedom. Actually total security can be found only in a prison.

Yet what is it that we can teach you? How can we crowd three hundred years of history into three hundred words? We of course cannot,

so we shall have to proceed without that useful background.

For it is obvious today, even to the most casual observer, that the world is full of cruelty and horror, of filth and bestiality, of suffering and despair; and all to a greater extent today than yesterday. But the whole tyranny depends on just the two foundations of *falsehood* and *cowardice*. To restore freedom and hope and happiness requires "only" *truth* and *courage*. And it will require youth to supply these two commodities.

Expose and remove the clever falsehoods from the indoctrination process, and the whole collectivist argument crumbles into a pathetic ruin. Have the courage to stand up unwaveringly for the truth, against all the pressures, and soon others will join your efforts to demolish all the entrenched power of evil.

And perhaps you can all whisper with infinite resolution:

I am not one of the lower animals. I am a man (or a woman). As one of the present "heirs of all the ages," I have all the wonderful accomplishments of mankind over thousands of years as my inheritance. I shall study that inheritance, sustain it, and enjoy it. I shall improve it for those who come after me. If I die in that attempt it will be because I have lived in it first. And in due course millions like me will wipe away the poisonous slime of deception, hatred, and cruelty from the face of our planet, and go on with good will, compassion, and common sense to make this a better world.

New curriculum offered

by R.J. Irace
Features Editor

"Quite a lot of interest so far from students, both men and women, has been received in response to our announcement of a criminal justice curriculum," states Dr. William J. Block, Chairman of the Department of Politics. The new criminal justice curriculum will enable students to participate in this new field of study starting this fall semester.

Professionals Needed

David Wentworth of the Department of Politics and Dr. Elizabeth Suval of the Department of Sociology who both are presently out of the state, are the curriculum coordinators. Both had indicated earlier during last Spring semester that the new curriculum was being initiated in direct response to the burgeoning need for trained professionals in the fields of

probation, parole, corrections, social rehabilitation, law enforcement, administrative court procedures, and the juvenile work.

Although the two cooperating departments have approved implementation of the new curriculum, the School of Liberal Arts Curriculum Committee has yet to formally approve the program and will probably meet in the latter part of the summer to consider the matter. In theory, the University Course and Curriculum Committee must then approve the program following approval by the LBA Curriculum Committee.

"The program we are presenting this fall is going to be on an interim basis for at least the first year and then we are going to attempt to establish it as a distinct curriculum with a degree in criminal justice," said Dr. Block. The program will in effect be a joint effort between the Departments of Sociology and Politics until it is established and recognized as a

separate and complete curriculum.

Departmental committees are now developing a complete curriculum to include such fields of study as the American penal structure, policy formation processes in the criminal justice system and related topics in the behavioral sciences in the Departments of Psychology, Philosophy, Religion, and Sociology.

Initial Curriculum

"I think we're trying now to determine how to best handle this program... fingerprinting, field trips, and other elements of the program," added Block.

Until the departmental committees can develop a complete curriculum for this program of study, the initial curriculum will utilize established courses in the Departments of Sociology and Politics. Interested students are asked to contact either David Wentworth at Tompkins 221 or Dr. Elizabeth Suval at the 1911 Building room 230 after the middle of July.

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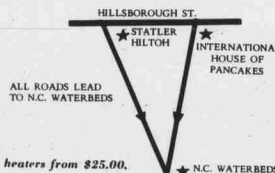
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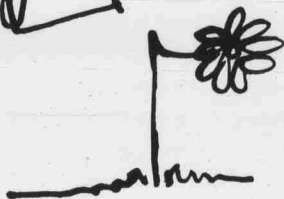
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Frye: behind the scene

by Ted Simons
Staff Writer

Wednesday afternoon my date and I experienced three hours I doubt we'll ever forget. We had the pleasure of escorting Mr. David Frye to his performance in the University Student Center. The following are the recollections we have of David Frye, the man.

When we met Mr. Frye at the airport we were accompanied by Technician Features Editor R.J. Irace and Associate Editor Craig Wilson. The Technician had hoped to interview the "man who made politics fun." Needless to say he was not cooperative as no such interview appears in this Technician.

Our first impression of Frye was one of his being a distinctly unpleasant person, but as we spent more time with him we began to like him in spite of the hard-nose impression he gave.

We came to feel David Frye is actually an amicable human being, and quite pleasant by nature. Unfortunately due to the personal hell created by his fame he has been embittered as well as physically battered. But why has this happened to him? In the following paragraphs I hope to show some of the reasons why.

While still at RDU airport Mr. Frye was accosted by a man and his two daughters exclaiming, "We recognized

you from television," and "Could we have your autograph?" For this incident, I regret to say, I was partially responsible as we could not locate Mr. Frye when his flight arrived and had to page him over the airport public address system, which probably set the trio on their guard for the possibility that we were paging the David Frye.

Then as he was registering at the Hilton the desk clerk came out with "You are the David Frye, aren't you?" to which he received an affirmative but resigned nod. These two instances are typical of the

experiences of celebrities and tend to give reason to the attempts of many performers to travel as discreetly as possible.

Because Frye was exhausted, we conversed very little on the trip from the airport, but he did answer a few questions.

When asked if he generally traveled alone on his trips, he replied that he did on one night engagements. It was then commented that such a travel practice must get extremely lonely and boring. To this we received an affirmative sigh.

(See They See page 8)



David Frye appeared Wednesday night in the Student Center Theater. (photo by Foulke)



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Diary - not quite like an ordinary diary

This season's initial film in the Union's Sight and Sound Series is the critically acclaimed "The Diary of a Country Priest."

The film, which is adapted from the George Bernanos' novel of the same title, is directed

Thompson Theatre production

'Radio lives tonight'

"Old time radio lives again tonight, at 8 pm in the Thompson Theater," said John Andrews, theater production manager. "We are re-creating on our stage episode 1, volume 1, of the *Buck Rogers in the 25th Century* radio series." The original broadcast was on November 1, 1932.

"The stage will be set as a radio studio of the period," Andrews continued, "and the stage actors, dressed in the appropriate costume, will play the parts of the original radio actors." To further enhance the nostalgic mood Andrews has developed a sound track of music and radio advertisements from the '30s which will be used to accompany the original script.

The Fabulous Furry Freak Brothers will take the stage following the *Buck Rogers* drama. This will be a short skit written by theater director Don Dalton in collaboration with two other students. It is based on cartoon characters created by Robert Shelton who really need no further introduction.

Also scheduled in the evening's entertainment are a slide, tape, and film multi-media show, parts of which are taken from this summer's *Catfish Stew* production and music provided by a live band. Refreshments will be served during the band's performance.

by the French film-maker Robert Bresson.

It will be shown at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. in the Theatre of the new Student Center on Tuesday, September 5th.

Admission is free to the students and their dates and other

members of the Union upon presentation of their registration card.

Like the novel on which it is based, the 1954 film is a frank, often painful account of a young priest's struggle for fulfillment, not only in terms

of his relationship with God, but also, and more especially, in terms of his relationship with other people.

Himself a child of poverty and a broken home; in his seminary days a scholar of noted brilliance and a budding poet, the young priest foregoes the contemplative environment of the monastery to which, by temperament and inclination, he is moresuited, and seeks instead to find his place in the world at large. This decision brings him to the country parish of Ambergore, and it is here, in about his thirtieth year, that the priest begins his diary.

But it is not a diary in the ordinary sense. No dates are given. No "Dear Diary" appears. Instead, we find recorded the spectacle of a soul wrestling with itself and the world around it. We find the priest humiliated by his inability to handle even the most common domestic or financial affairs.

Certain that there must be some project which he is destined to complete, but frustrated on all sides in his effort to discover what this may be, the young man falls increasingly into despair, a despair made all the more acute by his declining health. His body weakens; his countenance grows increasingly pale and emaciated emaciated, developments which his parishoners are only too happy to explain by supposing that he drinks too much. But his is an ailment which, to his own and his parishoner's surprise, is ultimately to prove fatal.

Prior to his death, however, the priest is able to relate to another person in a deeply religious way.

She is Ambergore's wealthiest woman, a person of outward stability, grace and stature. Inwardly, however, she bears the scars of her anguish over the death of her infant son and the deteriorating relations between herself and her

husband and daughter.

"Diary" has received wide ranging critical acclaim, as has its director, Robert Bresson. It provides a paradigm example of a film which, as Siegfried Kracauer expresses it, "caresses one object long enough to make us imagine its unlimited aspects."

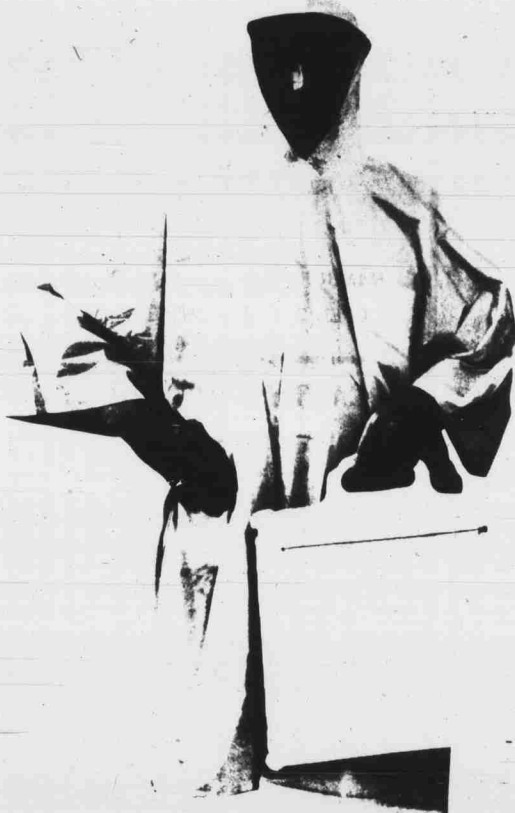
In the case of "Diary", the "caressed object" is the priest's face. As Kracauer notes, "the face of the young priest looks different each time you look at him; even new facets of his face thread the film." The technical problem this gives rise to is whether the choice of the outward appearance of the priest is a sufficient cinematic vehicle for conveying the content of the priest's inner thoughts.

"As far as I could," Bresson has written, "I have eliminated anything which might distract from the interior drama. For me, the cinema is an exploration within."

—Tom Regan

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Football

Offense promises to be exciting, but defense holds key to season

by Ken Lloyd
Sports Editor

Defense has been a strong point of State football teams ever since Earle Edwards and Al Michaels came here from Penn State 18 years ago. For the 1972 version of the Wolfpack to have any modicum of success, the young and inexperienced defenders will have to uphold the tradition in Lou Holtz' first season.

"Defense holds the key to our season," said the ebullient Holtz. "We will have an exciting offense but we will have to have a good defense to be a good team. At William and Mary we had exciting offense but never had the good defense to be an outstanding football team. Our defense is not real big or quick and we are inexperienced."

Even with problem areas like defense sticking in his side like a thorn, Holtz is optimistic about the Wolfpack's chances of turning their past losing fortunes around.

"It's been difficult to evaluate where we are because we have been very tired and ragged and have not been very consistent," he said. "But we have much more talent than I envisioned us having when I first came here. We are not dirt poor here at State."

"I have been pleased with our attitude," Holtz offered. "They have a desire to win and a desire to work."

The young coach's optimism

cannot be mistaken for a promise to field a winning football team this fall, because first he has to find answers to the problem areas that confront him. In addition to defense, the questionable areas are the kicking game, depth, and passing consistency.

Punt Coverage Poor

"We have not been able to cover punts very well," Holtz said. "And we have not been able to come up with a consistent field goal kicker. Every day after practice we have a tournament for kickers in hopes of finding one who can kick field goals."

"Depth is another questionable area," he continued. "We have to find some young men who can give us some depth. We will probably have to use some freshmen in some areas."

"Our ability to pass the ball and catch it also worries me," lamented the diminutive coach.

"In order to have a good football season," Holtz said, "we have to receive affirmative answers to the questionable areas. I am still not convinced everyone is at the proper positions. We are still moving people around."

Although the coach has plenty of things to worry about, he does not have to lose any sleep over his running backs. The only possible problem he could have with his quartet of fine runners is how

to find enough playing time for each.

"As a group, we have the finest group of running backs in America," Holtz said matter of factly.

Heading the list of rushers are former high school teammates, Willie Burden and Charley Young. Burden combined his speed and power to gain a school record of 910 yards last season behind an inexperienced offensive line. Young, another powerful speedster, displayed flashes of brilliance last season as he ground out 385 yards.

Pushing the two junior incumbents for a starting job are two sophomores, Roland Hooks and Stan Fritts. Hooks, an explosive runner, led last year's freshman team in rushing, while the shifty Fritts sat out last year after transferring from Murray State.

Shaw at Quarterback

Operating at the number one quarterback spot at the present time is junior Bruce Shaw, a starter the last half of the 1971 season. "Bruce has some limitations but he does some things extremely well," said Holtz. "You don't have to have quick feet to run our (twin-veer) offense, but the quarterback has to be intelligent, and Bruce is. He has made tremendous progress and has looked very good at times."

Battling for the back-up position are junior Joe Giles and a confident freshman, Dave Buckley from Akron, Ohio.

Seniors Pat Kenney and Steve Lester will be the starting wide receivers, but neither has had an abundance of experience at catching passes. Backing up the pair will be speedy George Gantt, a transfer from Ferrum Junior College, and two freshmen, Don Buckley, Dave's twin brother, and Mike Hardy from Goldsboro.

Line Strong Point

The offense line is another strong point of the team, where there is a combination of potential, experience, and depth. "Our line has the potential to be a good one," said Holtz. "We have depth here, which is about the only place."

Operating on the fight side of the line are two bonafide all-star candidates, tackle Rich Druschel and guard Bill Yoest.

Holtz said Druschel, who is suffering from a back injury presently, "is a fine, fine football player. He is going to be one of the finest in the conference." Yoest, who had a great sophomore season two years ago but was out all last season with a back injury, is termed by his coach as "a great leader who gives a tremendous effort. He is in the all-conference category."

On the other side of the line there is a battle for both of the

positions. Allen Sitterle, the strongest man on the squad, is slightly ahead of Senior Heber Whitley, last year's starter, at the tackle slot, while Howard Bradburn and Rich Lehr, another transfer from Murray State, are neck and neck for the guard position.

Center is the only line position that suffers from a lack of experience. Justus Everett was set to step into the slot left vacant by Bill Culbertson, who chose to go to medical school this year, but the sophomore broke his hand and is a doubtful starter for the opener against Maryland on Sept. 9. Sophomore Steve Brewbaker, a converted guard, or Ferrum transfer Joe Grasso will get the starting nod.

Tight end, which Holtz terms a big question mark, will be manned by either junior Harvey Willis or senior Mark Cassidy.

Although Holtz worries about the entire defense, the main problems will come from the interior line, which was left void by the graduation of standouts Dan Medlin and George Smith. There are no starters remaining from last year's squad and five of the top six players are sophomores.

Senior George Bell is the only performer who has previous varsity experience, but he is being pushed hard by rookie John Goeller. Sam Senneca and Randy Lail are very close in

their battle for the other tackle spot. All the tacklers are characterized by the lack of size, with Senneca the largest at 240 pounds.

Mike Daley and former Marine Mike Cowan are vying for the all-important middle guard position. "Our middle guards have got to do a good job for us to be good defensively," said Holtz.

The rest of the defense has experienced first line players, but very little depth. At defensive end, junior Brian Krueger and senior Jim Nelson, both of whom were starters at times last year, are expected to be solid. "Brian finished strong last year and is picking up where he left off," the coach said.

Linebacking Deep

The linebacking corps are probably the strong point of the defense. Two-year starters Bryan Wall and Stauber Wilson return, but they are being challenged for starting berths by two year letterman Ed Hoffman and junior Ken Sheesley.

The defensive secondary is strong on the first unit but has questionable depth. Junior Mike Stultz, the Wolfpack's number two rusher last year when he was an offensive star, and senior Bill Miller will handle the corners, while junior Bob Divens and either senior Tom Siegfried or junior Bobby Pilz will man the safeties.



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Players and officials may now sign up in the dorms or Intramural Office for Women's Intramural Touch Football. The first game will begin on Thursday, September 7 at 4:30 p.m.

Film Board will meet Sept. 7 at 5 in Union Theater Office. We need new members to help select spring semester movies.

The University Student Center Activities Board would like all students interested in serving on a committee this year to come by Suite 3115 in the University Student Center.

NEW ARTS tickets will be available Sept. 5 at the Union Information Desk.

WANTED Part-time help, male and female. Uncle Don's Bar-B-Que. For locations, call 833-5507.

S T E R E O C o m p o n e n t systems—\$99.95. Brand new 3-piece stereo component system. Just received 5 only. These systems have AM/FM stereo with powerful solid state amplifier and 4 speaker audio sound system. Also a Garrard turntable with dustcover. Only

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Wagon in Village Subway. Call 832-3771 for interview.

NCSU Graduate Dames invites all wives of graduate students to the first meeting, Tues. Sept. 5 at 8 p.m., Room 4114 University Student Center. For further information call Cherie Steele, 876-1851.

Meredith College will hold try-outs for male roles in Carousel at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday Sept. 5 and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Sept. 6 in Jones Aud. on the Meredith campus. Needed are male singers, dancers and actors. Singers should prepare a song—one from Carousel preferred but not required. Dancers do not need a routine, although one may be used if desired. Actors need no preparation. No previous performing experience required. For further information, call Meredith College.

Any Pre-Veterinary student who plans to apply to Oklahoma State University in the fall of 1973 is required to take the Medical College Admission Test. Applications are available in Office of the Director of Academic Affairs, School of Ag and Life Sciences, 115 Patterson. Come by or write for this application no later than Sept. 10, 1972.

State Sports Car Club will meet

Sept. 5 at 7 p.m. in 3216 Broughton. Information and registration for Sept. 8, 9, 10 Outer Banks Beach Trip. New members welcome.

Student Health Service will close for Labor Day weekend at 11 p.m. Friday, Sept. 1 and will reopen at 3 p.m. Monday Sept. 4. Doctor on call will be Dr. Nina Page, 787-4045.

Anyone interested in playing bagpipes contact Music Department, 203 Music Bldg, 755-2981. No previous musical experience necessary.

NCSU Counter-Guerrilla Unit will meet Sept. 6 at 7:30 in 4114 Student Center. All Army and Air Force ROTC cadets welcome to our smoker.

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

Anyone interested in being manager of the swimming team, female or male, contact Coach Easterling in Everett Case Athletic Center.

All students desiring to park vehicles in assigned student areas on campus must have their vehicles registered and parking permits affixed to left front bumper (driver's side) and right rear bumper by Sept. 5. 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 will not begin until 8 a.m. Sept. 5. This delay in enforcement should assist students moving into residence halls and those who wish to return their vehicles to home over Labor Day Weekend.

Students interested in a new course EE 491-S (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.

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.

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 Sept. 3 at 2 p.m. on island in Pullen Park.

Elections Board 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, 755-2797. Deadline for bids will be 4 p.m. Friday Sept. 8.

WANTED:
Political Cartoonist
If interested, bring portfolio of work to John Walston, editor, the **TECHNICIAN**.

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'They see him as Nixon rather than Frye'

(continued from page 4)

We also asked him if he had been in North Carolina before to which he replied he had performed on a campus here but was not sure which cam-

pus. He thought it might have been UNC. I think one can see how this life style might easily wear a performer down and make him irritable and curt.

Let's take into account the

fact that now being a celebrity comedian, Frye is being forced to restrict his style to his popular routines as they are what people are paying to see, not David Frye, but rather David

Frye as Richard Nixon, Hubert Humphrey, Lyndon Johnson, Ted Kennedy, George McGovern, Edmund Muskie, and innumerable others. Sadly the performer has lost himself

to his characters, which is a self-made hell with no apparent way out.

Considering the aforementioned reasonings it becomes quite evident how Mr. Frye might have come to build a wall of callousness around himself.

Only as we were leaving him after the performance did he really seem friendly. I deeply regretted having to leave him alone again. I wish there had been some way we could have shown him our city and our hospitality after the performance, but he commented that

he was tired and had to catch an early flight.

I wish I could end this profile as eloquently as David Frye ended his performance, but I really don't think that is possible.

Snack bar changes hours once again

The Student Supply snack bar hours have been changed back to the old hours except most will close an hour earlier. After contemplating several changes, the Supply Store has made the decision to continue the old hours.

A survey of the numbers of customers at each snack bar will be taken before any future change in the snack part hours are made.

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