

Technician

Volume LIV, Number 1

Monday, August 27, 1973

'The Pill'

Infirmiry gives coeds prescriptions for birth control pills

by Nancy Scarbrough
Features Editor

Prescriptions enabling State students to get birth control pills will be provided, beginning Sept. 6 by Clark infirmiry.

The service, which is the first dealing with contraceptives on the University campus, will not dispense the pills. The prescriptions will enable coeds to purchase the pills at local pharmacies.

AN \$8 FEE WILL be charged for a physical examination and prescription.

Dr. Nina M. Page, an infirmiry physician, explained that the infirmiry will not be able to distribute the pills free because "we are not supported by the taxpayers' money" and that to do so would require the hiring of a pharmacist.

State is the last of the four major universities (University of North Caro-

lina at Chapel Hill, UNC-Greensboro, East Carolina University) in the University of North Carolina system to provide students the prescription service.

WAKE COUNTY HEALTH Department officials have expressed concern in the past over the number of students using the clinic's free facilities. Birth control pills and physical examinations are provided free by the county clinic.

Students are still eligible for the

free service at the Wake County clinic. "This is part of the overall health care of the student community and has been inappropriately publicized," Dr. Page said of recent news reports.

"THE INFIRMIRY IS NOT by any means condoning or promoting premarital sex by offering this service," she said.

The \$8 fee charged to support the program is double the fee charged at UNC-CH and \$3 more than fees charged by UNC-G and ECU.

The lower fees are results of higher service fees charged by those universities.

DR. PAGE SAID THAT until now the State infirmiry did not have enough funds, doctors, or suitable physical facilities to offer the specialized service.

A \$5 increase in the infirmiry fee plus recent renovation of Clark Infirmiry has allowed the health service unit to add the new program.

THE INFIRMIRY FEE is now \$30 a semester.

All females who receive prescriptions from the infirmiry will also receive educational information concerning all types of contraceptives.

The information program will be handled by Dr. Page.

She noted that in previous years birth control services were not needed on the State campus due to the predominantly male enrollment.

"THERE WERE NOT enough girls on campus to even make the service worthwhile," she remarked.

All medical records at the infirmiry are kept confidential.

"Why should we notify the parents when we do not notify them in any other health situation," she said. "This should be a very private, personal thing."

Quad renovation goes unfinished

by Kathie Easter
Staff Writer

In the near future the Becton-Bagwell-Berry Quad will be a nice place to live, residents say.

But for the moment, things are hectic with most planned renovations not having been completed.

DOTTIE WEHMEYER, a new resident of Berry basement, said, "Well, it could be better than it is but it will be worth the wait."

Like most of the girls, she felt the bathrooms needed attention.

One resident described them as "dirty and grunchy." The former male dormitory is still equipped with urinals.

BARBARA MOCHRIE commented that she had never had to cope with a soap dish that was positioned over her head, but other than that, everything was fine.

"At first I anticipated problems at checking in, but the reaction has been terrific, of students moving into the halls," said Candy Corvey, head residence counselor for the area.

"PEOPLE CAN VISUALIZE what it will be like, especially the guys who lived here last year," she said. "Everyone seems to feel that it is worth the inconvenience."

Public areas in all three dorms and Welch (on North campus) which is now an all female dorm, are in the process of being painted. The work will be finished within a month.

TELEVISION LOUNGES planned for Becton and Bagwell will be ready within two weeks. The lounges will have carpeted rises and other recreational facilities, she said.

Renovations which have been completed include rewiring all three dorms, providing each room with a

telephone jack, and dropping the ceilings. All three can expect carpeted halls in the near future according to Corvey.

"The big thing for Berry will be the lounge," said Corvey. "It will serve a dual purpose as a lounge and a base of operations for the freshman Transition Program."

"ANOTHER THING ABOUT the lounge is that I think it will be the first dorm lounge to be air conditioned," said Corvey.

Other innovations will include a

key card security system for the girls. Each girl will be issued a card similar to a credit card which when inserted into a box will unlock the front door.

"I UNDERSTAND THAT these cards are easier to replace than keys and they will be installed into all three girl sections soon," said Corvey.

Corvey was unable to say when the landscaping would be completed.

"LAST YEAR THE students asked that the sidewalks in the middle of the quad be removed so football and volleyball games would be easier.

When they do finish, we'll get picnic tables near the snack bar and new bike racks," she said.

The male residents in the quad area seem to think the best improvement is the female residents.

Peter Weller, a resident of Becton, commented "Becton and the quad are really isolated. The girls are a good thing even if some of the guys didn't like moving out of their dorm."

"It will help the guys to open up more and give this side of campus a better boy-girl ratio," he said.

Flatt headlines show at Union tomorrow night

"Lester Flatt and the Sounds of Nashville" will highlight the first outdoor concert presented by the University Student Center Activities Board at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

OPENING THE SHOW, which will be on the grass in front of the student center, will be the bluegrass group II Generation from Washington D.C. and the "Burl Ives of Bluegrass", Mac Wiseman.

Noted for his country music sound, Flatt used to strum his guitar with former banjo accompanist Earl Scruggs. Flatt and Scruggs, who split two years ago, were heard for several years weekly on television singing the Beverly Hillbillies theme song.

II GENERATION produces a new style of bluegrass sounds as they play original material such as "Miss You, Mississippi" and "Down and Out" and oldies as "Mule Skinner Blues" and "Love Is Blue."



Where will it all go? Family and friends help move coeds into the dorm Sunday afternoon. (photo by Haliburton)

Pleads case to trustees

Carroll opposes decal increase

by Beverly Privette
Editor

T.C. Carroll, student body president, criticized the University administration for recent increases in parking decal fees at a summer meeting of the University's Board of Trustees.

APPROVAL OF INCREASES in the parking decal fee for 1973-74 school year was the major business for the new trustees.

The proposal increased student decals from \$25 to \$35, north campus decals from \$40 to \$55, and south campus staff decals from \$25 to \$40. The fee increases were recommended by the University Parking and Traffic Committee.

The August 7th meeting was the first for the new 13-member board appointed by Governor James E. Holshouser. Walter L. Smith was elected chairman to replace George Wood, who was named to the Board of Governors of the University of North Carolina system.

CHANCELLOR JOHN Caldwell explained to the Trustees that "one of the reasons that we need an increase in the parking fees at this time is that we have started the building of a new parking deck that has to be financed through a bond issue."

"We had accumulated reserves that

will pay for part of it, but we are having to finance the other part of it. The whole financial procedure will require an increase in the rates," Caldwell said.

CARROLL, A MEMBER of the board, opposed the fee increase and presented to the board a series of financial records from the traffic office and the proposed budgets for the coming year.

He explained that instead of raising the fees alternative methods of raising enough revenue to support the parking deck and the traffic records operations were possible.

Carroll contended that there was

no real need to increase the parking fee.

WITH THE ADDITIONAL spaces provided by the parking deck next spring, the University will collect enough revenue to operate the parking program at the old rates, he said.

He projected a surplus of \$29,000 a year at the 1972-73 decal rates.

With the new fee increase there is a projected surplus after all expenses of over \$80,000 a year.

THE BOARD VOTED to increase the fees saying that the board needed a reserve for unforeseen circumstances.

Following the vote, Carroll announced that the Legal Defense Cor-

poration, funded by the Student Senate, was investigating possible legal action regarding the increases in the decal rates.

THE LEGAL DEFENSE Corporation voted to hire a lawyer to investigate and see if there were enough grounds to take the University to court to rescind the increase in the parking decals.

The Technician has learned that the lawyer has informed Student Government it has no case.

Instead of court action it is reported that Student Government will have petitions in the Coliseum today to protest the parking fee increase.

Residency requirements change

by Nell Perry
Staff Writer

Editor's note: The following story deals with out-of-state tuitions and in-state residency, a subject of great interest to approximately 15 per cent of the University's population. Staff writer Nell Perry will be examining the pros and cons of the General Assembly's ruling. Her series of articles will be appearing in the Technician during coming issues.

Students can now earn in-state tuition eligibility while enrolled in college as a result of General Assembly legislation last May.

The modification of policies governing in-state tuition contains numerous provisions, but the major change nullifies the previous condition in which an out-of-state student could not qualify for in-state residency unless he remained out of school a year after moving his domicile to North Carolina.

FOR EXAMPLE, AN out-of-state student who had moved to North Carolina might attend N.C. State for several years but could not qualify for in-state rates until he had remained out of school one full calendar year.

CURRENT IN-STATE TUITION and fees averages around \$236.75

compared to average \$1,020 tuition which non-resident students pay.

Another major change is the matter of proof of residency which is now left up to the student. Previously the main proof of residency was the residency of the student's parents. Now, if a student is 18, he can prove his residence in North Carolina independently of his parents.

The student can now present his case and originate a re-classification to determine if he is a resident of North Carolina regardless of where his parents live.

HE HAS TO PROVE that his presence in the state during the twelve-

month period was for the purpose of establishing a residency in North Carolina rather than for purposes of mere temporary residence incident to enrollment in an institution of higher learning.

Examples of proof of residency for students whose parents live out-of-state are: paying taxes Carolina taxes, voting in North Carolina, and owning a North Carolina driver's license.

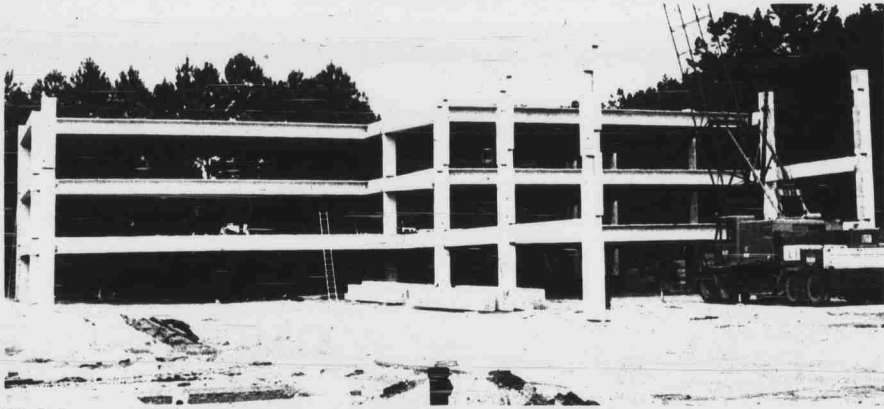
APPLICATION FOR residence and tuition status is filed with the Admissions Office. The application is then

either accepted or rejected. If rejected, the student can appeal his case

with the Appeals Committee on Residence headed by Donald Solomon, assistant dean of student development.

"Several cases have come before the committee and several more are pending," Solomon said. "In a couple of cases, we have reversed the ruling as to residency."

"The new state law conforms with the Supreme Court ruling in a Connecticut case which stated that it is unconstitutional to presume that a student cannot be a domicile in a state while a student," said Solomon.



Work is progressing on State's first parking deck. Completion is expected early next year. (photo by Caram)

State Sentinel makes appearance tomorrow

Tuesday will mark the debut of a new newspaper on the State campus.

The new paper will be titled *The State Sentinel* and is scheduled to appear on Tuesdays and Thursdays during the school year.

NATIONAL SYNDICATED columns, features and national news will be featured in the paper with less emphasis on local and campus coverage, it was reported by *The Raleigh Times* earlier in the summer.

The State Sentinel will be funded by advertising and private monies. No student funding has been made avail-

able to the paper.

THE PAPER'S OFFICES are located in the King Religious Center and will be published by the Garner Publishing Company in Garner.

The Sentinel has rented *Technician* distribution boxes in order to distribute the fledgling publication.

R.J. IRACE, former *Technician* features editor, will edit the new publication. Irace left the *Technician* staff last spring.

Greg Hoots will manage *The Sentinel's* advertising program. Hoots, former *Technician* advertising manager, also left the staff last spring.

DJ's

Weekly Pigskin Prediction Contest Is Here Again... Pre-Season Special

ALL ENTRIES MUST BE IN OUR STORE NO LATER THAN SEPTEMBER 7, 1973. LIMIT OF ONE ENTRY PER STUDENT. CONTEST LIMITED TO N.C. STATE STUDENTS.

WINNER RECEIVES

A \$20.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE
Place An "X" in the Space Next to Your Choice

N.C. STATE	()	EAST CAROLINA	()
N.C. STATE	()	VIRGINIA	()
N.C. STATE	()	NEBRASKA	()
N.C. STATE	()	GEORGIA	()
N.C. STATE	()	U.N.C.	()
N.C. STATE	()	MARYLAND	()
N.C. STATE	()	CLEMSON	()
N.C. STATE	()	SOUTH CAROLINA	()
N.C. STATE	()	PENN STATE	()
N.C. STATE	()	DUKE	()

TIE-BREAKER:

Predict Total Points Of Both Teams.
N.C. STATE vs. U.N.C. ()

Student's Name: _____

Mailing Address in Raleigh: _____

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PERSONS SUBMITTING announcements for Campus Crier should avoid running them in multiples. The Technician will not insure its publication more than once despite the importance of the event. Submissions should be limited to 40 words. Deadlines for Crier are as follows: Friday, Monday, and Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. for Monday, Wednesday and Friday publication respectively.

FREE TICKETS for Patton and Love Story, presented by the Films Committee, will be on distribution at the Student Center Box Office between the hours of 8:30 a.m.—12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m.—4:30 p.m., starting Monday, August 27.

Two tickets may be picked up with each fall registration. Tickets, if available, will be distributed at the door.

ALL STUDENTS interested in working on the Technician should attend a meeting Wednesday, Sept. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Senate Room on third floor Student Center. Students interested in working sooner than Sept. 5 should see Beverly Privette in the Technician office.

BAGPIPES—Anyone interested in playing the Highland bagpipe, please contact Bob Howland, PMC 214, 737-2981 before Friday. No previous musical experience necessary.

TODAY from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. the Veterans Club is sponsoring a membership drive in the Rathskeller, B102 Student Center. Pick up a pass at the Veteran's Desk in the Coliseum.

THE STUDENT BANK will be open from 8:00 a.m. through 3:00 p.m. on Monday-Wednesday, August 27 to facilitate disbursements of proceeds to students receiving financial aid. Regular banking hours will resume on Thursday, August 30.

I.D. PHOTOGRAPHS will be made between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on August 27 and 28 in the Coliseum. Continuing students needing photos replaced will be charged \$1.00.

MINI-CENTER for Counseling: The Counseling Mini-Center will start operation on Monday, August 27 in Bragaw Residence Hall in the room next to the snack bar. Hours of operation are 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. and 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The Mini-Center will offer most of the services available in the Peele Hall center, but on a much more informal basis. The staff of the mini-center is drawn from the regular Counseling Center staff, Campus Chaplains, Abraxas,

and graduate students from the Department of Guidance and Personnel Services.

MULEDEER & Moondogg Medicine Show. Stewart Theatre, Student Center, Wednesday August 29 at 8:00 and 9:00 p.m.

classifieds

PART TIME HELP wanted. The Velvet Cloak Inn. Front desk and bellmen. Apply in person, 1505 Hillsborough St.

FOR SALE: Like new Sony 560D tape deck. Automatic Reverse, E.S.P. Phone 787-3164 after 6 p.m. Priced to sell.

PART TIME HELP wanted. Cooks and cashiers. Apply in person—Red Barn, 2811 Hillsborough St.

EXCELLENT part-time jobs available at the Raleigh YMCA. Swimming and gymnastics background helpful. Good character and health

essential. Contact Wayne Crockett, 832-6601 for appointment.

RENT FURNITURE—Mohasco Furniture Rental. Student packages offered. Raleigh—876-7550.

ASSIGNED PARKING near Bell Tower. \$27.00 per semester. Henry Marshall—834-3795.

STEWART THEATRE

University Student Center North Carolina State University

1973-74 Professional Season



Broadway

Ain't Supposed To Die A Natural Death
Godspell
No, No, Nanette
Stop The World, I Want To Get Off
Grease

September 23, 2 & 8 p.m.
October 6 & 7, 3:30 & 8 p.m.
February 17, 2 & 8 p.m.
February 23 & 24, 2 & 8 p.m.
March 23 & 24, 3 & 8 p.m.

Classical Theatre

Mark Twain On Stage
Romeo and Juliet
Tartuffe - Moliere
Twigs

September 18 & 19, 8 p.m.
January 16 & 17, 2 & 8 p.m.
January 25, 8 p.m.
March 17, 2 & 8 p.m.

Jazz

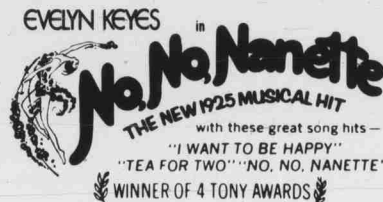
Lionel Hampton
Charlie Byrd
St. Louis Jazz Quartet
Dave Mauney and Carol Sloane

September 16, 8 p.m.
November 8, 8 p.m.
November 29, 8 p.m.
January 11, 8 p.m.

Dance

Lotte Goslar's Pantomime Circus
Mimi Garrard Dance Company
North Carolina Dance Theatre
Eleo Pomare Dance Company

October 10 & 11, 8 p.m.
January 22 & 23, 8 p.m.
February 5 & 6, 8 p.m.
April 2 & 3, 8 p.m.



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—Life Magazine



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I WANT TO GET OFF

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Book, Music and Lyrics by
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Season Ticket Reservation Coupon

Number of Broadway Season Tickets (Matinee): General Public @ \$15 _____; NCSU Fac. & Staff & Other Students @ \$12.50 _____; NCSU Students @ \$7.50 _____; Total \$ _____
Number of Broadway Season Tickets (Evening): General Public @ \$25 _____; NCSU Fac. & Staff & Other Students @ \$20 _____; NCSU Students @ \$10 _____; Total \$ _____
Number of Classical Theatre Season Tickets: General Public @ \$10 _____; NCSU Fac. & Staff @ \$7.50 _____; Students @ \$5 _____; Total \$ _____
Number of Jazz Season Tickets: General Public @ \$10 _____; NCSU Fac. & Staff @ \$7.50 _____; Students @ \$5 _____; Total \$ _____
Number of Dance Season Tickets: General Public @ \$8 _____; NCSU Fac. & Staff @ \$7 _____; Students @ \$5 _____; Total \$ _____

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Address _____ Phone _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Make checks payable to: UNIVERSITY STUDENT CENTER

Mail to: Stewart Theatre, University Student Center, N. C. State University, Box 5217, Raleigh, N. C. 27607.

To order tickets for individual series events, call 737-3105. Individual ticket sales begin September 15, 1973.

Box Office Hours: Daily, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. (on performance weekends).

All ticket orders must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

All events are subject to possible change.

Total amount sent with this order \$ _____

Season ticket drive
ends Sept. 14, 1973

Technician begins 54th year of service

The following is the editorial from the first issue of the Technician published February 1, 1920. Today's issue of the Technician begins the 54th consecutive year that the newspaper has been published. The editorial is still appropriate today as it was over half a century ago.

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

the vessel is a sturdy craft and capable of weathering the worst tempests. Faith is a prized asset, and as long as the beacon of hope sheds its rays upon the ship's course the goal is in sight and success is assured.

In this the launching of the initial issue of Technician, the editors have undertaken to prove the value of a college publication. A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank. The very spirit that to make a student body a mass of live wires is totally

lacking unless some outlet and some encouragement to their many ideas is found. Fellows, in order to make this paper an established institution, it is absolutely essential that every man lend his aid and council. The new organ of the State College men must be built around a nucleus of cooperation, which is the keynote of success. An undaunted *esprit de corps* is absolutely necessary if we are to reach our ultimate goal—a real, live, up-to-the-minute chronicle of our activities.

Some years back the *Red and White* was a flourishing magazine and a credit to the College. In the spring of 1917 this splendid publication was forced to cease operations by the advent of war with

Germany. As compared with the present student body, the enrollment of the College was small. Now the point that I want to make is this: if a smaller student body could get out a very creditable magazine, what ought we to do? Haven't we advanced? Aren't we better equipped for a larger task than they? Most assuredly we are. We mean to make this, the *Technician*, a humdinger. We mean to make this a paper that will distinguish the College and be a pleasure to those whom it will represent.

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

EDITORIALS / OPINIONS

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.

State Sentinel

This semester sees the arrival of a new publication on campus, *The State Sentinel*, with R. J. Irace, former *Technician* features editor, at the helm. We would like to welcome *The State Sentinel* to the University Community and we hope the paper is successful. Irace's brainchild will present competition to us, but in a free enterprise system, healthy competition is a boon to all. We welcome the challenge.

Establishing any new enterprise demands extra effort in the beginning, but there are many hazards and headaches of running a newspaper in the long run.

Putting out a respectable publication requires late hours, frazzled nerves, and sometimes cutting class. It also takes a lot of dedication combined with that something extra you have to put into a paper because you believe in what you're doing. It's no picnic, but with the right kind of people working together you get by and you may even look forward to the next paper.

As we have stated before, the *Technician* welcomes the competition offered by *The State Sentinel*. The publication advertises itself as one "Of, by, and for the students of N.C. State University," just as the other campus publications are. Student input is vital, for without it, there would be no *Technician*, *Agromeck*, or *The Whole Thing*. The more that you, the student, become involved with campus happenings, the less apathy on campus. Student organizations allow the individual to have a voice on campus, and our democratic system protects the individual's right to be heard.

But apathy and democracy do not mix. Eventually democracy will fall by the wayside. Apathy can be done away

with now on this campus, and you, the students, are the only ones who can do it. Find an outlet in which to channel your energy and encourage others to do the same.

The State Sentinel comes out at a time when student apathy is at a peak. Recent campus elections have been plagued by light voter turnouts. Many organizations are understaffed, putting a burden on those who do participate. We would like to urge everyone to get involved so organizations like *The State Sentinel* can become an integral part of the campus scene. We welcome the challenge it brings us because it means that we have to do a good job to keep your interest. And in the end, it will be you - the students - who benefit.

Parking Petition

Today in Reynolds Coliseum a petition is being circulated by Student Government officials protesting the fee increase in parking decals. Unless you want to spend extra money for a fee increase that is not necessary, it wouldn't hurt to sign the petition.

According to figures compiled by Student Government and presented to the Board of Trustees by Student Body President T.C. Carroll, the University would have a monetary surplus every year even with last year's rates.

These figures show that the projected revenue for 1973-74 would be \$312,000 with expenses for that same period totaling \$301,000 for a surplus of \$11,000. Revenue will increase with the completion of the parking deck, now scheduled for December. With the added spaces, projected revenue for 1974-75 is estimated at \$330,000, with expenses again being \$301,000. That results in a surplus of \$29,000 for every year after this one. These totals were arrived at using last year's fees and instead of the recent decal increases.

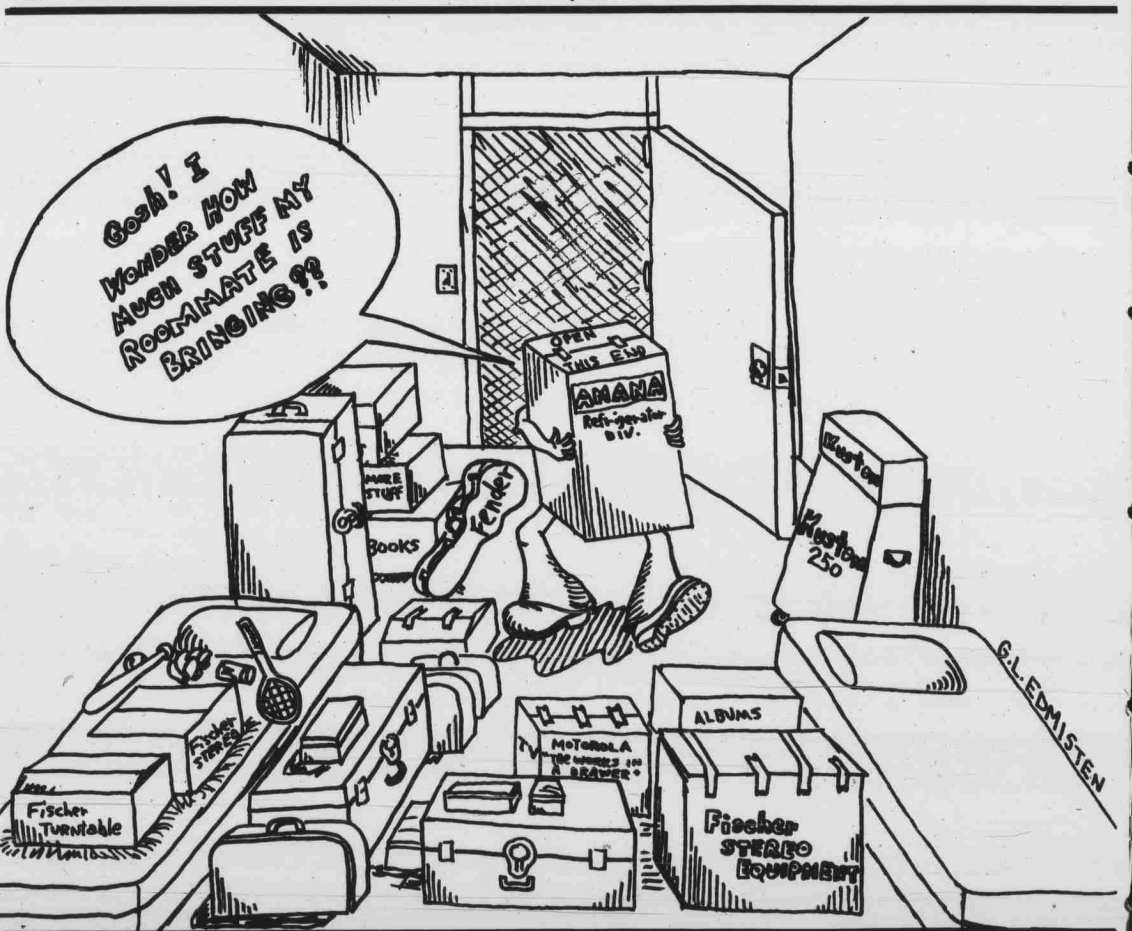
The University also keeps \$380,000 on reserve each year in case of

emergencies. So with the reserve funds and the surplus revenue taken in each year, the parking picture looks rosy indeed in financial matters.

Now with the increase in parking fees (\$25 last year to \$35 this year for students), the picture appears even brighter for the University. The projected revenue for 1973-74 is expected to run around \$383,690 while expenses, as before mentioned, total \$301,000. This leaves a whopping surplus of over \$80,000. And with the completion of the additional spaces in December, the balance jumps to somewhere in the neighborhood of \$100,000 for the coming years.

Now the question arises—what will happen to the surplus money? Will it go into the reserve fund? If so, the reserve will grow by almost \$100,000 a year, not including the interest which the \$380,000 is drawing. Eventually the reserve will grow to enormous proportions.

We see no valid reason for the fee increase, and we urge all those who agree to sign the petition protesting this action.



Technician

Editor Beverly Privette
Associate Editor Jeff Watkins
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Editorial Assistant Willie Bolick
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Gay liberation defeating itself

Address letters to Dr. Arnold Werner, Box 974,
East Lansing, MI. 48823

Several weeks ago a letter to the editor of one of the papers this column appears in noted that I had not dealt with problems involving homosexuality in this column. The writer was correct. I checked 700 consecutive letters and found one that had to do with homosexuality. That letter was written by a man who was not concerned about his sexual behavior but wanted advice about the draft. He requested a personal reply from me, which he received. Dependent upon letters from readers for the subject matter in this column, the explanation or my lack of response to gay issues seemed clear. But, I wondered why I had not received more letters. Are homosexually active readers unconcerned about their sexual preferences, or are their concerns no different than anyone else's? Perhaps it took a letter in print to break the ice. Following Name Withheld's letter, I received a few more communications having to do with homosexual behavior. The picture was brightening. The "issue" might come out of the closet after all. The stereotyped ideas about homosexuality are such that it seemed worthwhile to devote a separate column to the subject initially, rather than answering questions.

The view of the person who engages in homosexual activities is a distorted one. The view is distorted by our society in general, which considers homosexual behavior as aberrant. And, the view is distorted by the person engaging in homosexual activities who often sees homosexuality everywhere and sometimes succeeds in pointing out the small differences between themselves and others (merely sexual activity) rather than focusing on the vast similarities (just about everything except sexual activity). The distortion is so great, that we even label people homosexuals, as if that defines them completely, rather than talk about their homosexual activities. A person may engage in hundreds of heterosexual acts and one homosexual act and be labeled homosexual, yet one heterosexual act among as many homosexual acts is considered an accident of sorts.

doctor's bag

by Dr. Arnold Werner

After more than 20 years, Alfred Kinsey's monumental work, "Sexual Behavior in the Human Male" and the companion volume on the human female, still provides the most accurate data on homosexuality and one of the most enlightened discussions of the subject available. However, an important lesson to be learned from that study is still not appreciated and/or talked about by Gay Liberation or the so-called straights. Homosexuality is not something absolutely present or absent in the vast majority of men and women who engage in homosexual activities. And, few men engage in exclusively homosexual activities throughout their adult life (4 per cent of white men). The majority of men who have been, will be or are active homosexually are also active in heterosexual relationships.

Thus, while Withheld accurately quoted Kinsey by saying that 37 per cent of white men have a homosexual experience to orgasm between adolescence and advanced adulthood, many of these experiences have been isolated incidents, few have persisted over more than a three-year period, and a great many occurred during adolescence when such activities are quite commonplace. The suggestion that all of these people are homosexual (whatever that means) is absurd. The irony of the situation (I wouldn't even use the word humor) is that many of the people who condemn homosexual activity must have engaged in such activities themselves. We fail to recognize gradations, no matter where we stand on the scale.

Gay issues are hard to define from my medical point of view. Most people who are defined as homosexuals are not emotionally ill, probably no more than so-called heterosexuals. Nor are they especially dangerous. Far more heterosexual molesting of small children goes on than does homosexual molesting, and I am not aware of any evidence that homosexually active people seduce more children than equal

numbers of heterosexually active people. The medical problems of the homosexual are primarily ones of seeking care from unprejudiced physicians, rather than uniqueness of diseases. Oral sex and anal intercourse have the same hazards regardless of the partners' sexes, and as I have indicated before, these are usually nothing much if common sense is used.

The major problems faced by the homosexually active person are social. Most people who have been or are active homosexually have been made unhappy by their activity at some time. The stigma, isolation, fear of exposure and the difficulty (at least for the man) in maintaining an ongoing relationship, especially as he ages, takes its toll. It would seem that much of the aforementioned grief would be lessened if society's views were different and if we ceased to confuse the description of behavior with the identity of a person.

In the midst of all this, the homosexually active woman should specifically be mentioned. For many reasons, society has always dealt

more kindly with her than with her male counterpart. One view might be that the kindness stemmed from sexism as the woman was not seen as being worthy of concern. I think many homosexually active women feel this way and this explains their greater allegiance to the Women's Lib movement than to Gay Lib.

The society we live in is a reality, one that is very resistant to modification. Its prejudices against homosexual activity, irrational though they may be, are very long standing and are part and parcel of our Judeo-Christian ethic. While it is necessary to fight for more rational approaches in dealing with sexual behavior, it is irresponsible to encourage a commitment to homosexual activities when a person has a choice and when such a commitment is bound to be accompanied by considerable grief and unhappiness. The rights of people engaging in homosexual activities are as worthy of defense as are the rights of anyone else; to this end, Gay Liberation serves an invaluable role. But, to the extent that Gay Lib focuses on the differences of the homosexually active person, and lobbies for homosexuality, Gay Lib defeats itself. To turn the challenge back to Gay Lib: "We are your brothers and sisters, whether you like us or not." Clearly, Gay Lib needs more so-called heterosexuals.

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NCNB

Liberal Arts

Has grown in breadth, depth, and quality

by Nancy J. Scarbrough
Features Editor

"Cow College," "Moo U.," and "Silo Tech" are names that no longer can be appropriately used when referring to State.

The reason is the rising strength and influence of State's School of Liberal Arts—now the second largest school on campus.

Always considered an



Dean Tilman

important part of a true university—a place where all disciplines are pursued—a school of liberal arts plays an important role in a school's total academic image.

The school's participation in many national and professional associations, the growing number of nationally known liberal arts faculty members and the school's own new internal programs are helping bring this changing image about.

INDIVIDUAL FACULTY members have been quite active representing State's School of Liberal Arts in such national associations as the American Historical Association in New Orleans, the American Political Science Association in New York and the Modern Language Association also in New York.

Even though State is located near the University of North Carolina, nationally known for its School of Liberal Arts, Dean Tilman feels that there are students who choose to come to State rather than UNC.

STUDENTS AT THE undergraduate level are able to get more personal attention, Tilman believes, from State's faculty because the faculty does not teach too many courses at the graduate level and therefore their attention does not have to be divided as in the case of UNC where the faculty members are often more concerned with the graduate courses they teach.

Another reason, Tilman suggested, is that "N. C. State is somewhat more of a reflection of the real world because of the diversity of its campus. It is a microcosm of what the real world is like and thus more satisfying."

Dean Tilman foresees that the School of Liberal Arts will continue to grow but not dramatically. Actually he would rather that it not grow too rapidly or too large.

"In fact," Tilman continued, "I would not even object to putting a ceiling on our enrollment. I do not want the situation to arise where students just become numbers."

COMMENTING ON THE Liberal Arts School, Chancellor John T. Caldwell stated, "since 1963 the enrollment, the faculty, and the offerings have grown precipitately in breadth, depth, and quality. At the present time North Carolina State University can boast of a Liberal Arts program of exceptional high quality."

Dr. Fred Cahill, dean of Liberal Arts from 1963-71 remarked, "The School of Liberal Arts growth has complimented the technology on campus by introducing to it a new element."

Liberal Arts was created at State "to provide people an opportunity in the immediate community to get into a liberal arts curriculum," stated William Friday, president of the University of North Carolina and one of many who helped in establishing this program at State.

Tilman, dean of Liberal Arts since July 1, 1971, sees the reason for the growth of Liberal Arts "reflecting the realization of people living in this area that humanities are offered in this area. State is in a metropolitan area in which

there is a demand for this level of education. This satisfaction is obviously needed."

He noted that the majority of State's enrollment comes from counties surrounding the city of Raleigh.

COMPARED TO A student enrollment of 827 in 1964, Liberal Arts now has almost 3,000 students and is the second largest school on campus.

Eight departments are presently included in the School of Liberal Arts and majors are available in economics, accounting, business management, English, history, French, Spanish, philosophy, politics, sociology, speech-communications and multi-disciplinary studies.

Degrees granted include the Bachelor of Arts, the Bachelor of Science, the Master of Arts and the Doctor of Philosophy.

THE SCHOOL of Liberal Arts was not created until 1963, but State was not without studies in humanities before that year. The School of General Sciences existed but no degrees were offered. "It was a long hard battle to get a degree in Liberal Arts established at State," said Dr. Lodwick Hartley, who has been at State for 40 years, 30 of which he was head of the Department of English.

Although there were enough

courses in various departments to offer majors, Hartley explained, the Consolidated University would not allow this. For in its early years State was allocated money only for technology. "We were the only land grant institution in the United States that did not offer a degree in Liberal Arts," Hartley noted.

But looking at the results Hartley feels the battle was all worth while. "We have done remarkably well in all departments," he said.

ONE OF THE nationally known faculty members is Guy Owen, author of *The Ballad of the Flam-Flam Man* and *Journey for Joedel*, which was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize. Dr. Owen has been at State since 1962.

He wanted to come to State because "I knew that a program in Liberal Arts was getting started and that an English major was soon to be offered. I would never had come if I didn't know State was going to grow," said the North Carolina author and graduate of UNC.

With 271 students majoring in English, the English Department continues to grow. Owen noted that when he first came to State there were no publications in the English Department. Now there are three: *Southern Poetry Review*, of which Owen is editor, *North*

Carolina Folklore Journal, and *The Whole Thing*.

IN 1972 THERE WERE 13 books either published or on the publishing line from State's English department. *Seeing in the Dark*, a book of poems, by Tarboro native Thomas Walters is one of these books. These poems are reflections of the movies Walters saw as a child along with some thoughts of more recent movies.

Although enrolling a relatively small number of majors, 66, the Department of Philosophy and Religion is another powerful department. On its faculty for 15 years is Dr. Curtis Fitzgerald who has participated in the International Theological Seminar in Munich, Vienna, Augsburg, Tubingen, Stuttgart, Ulm, Nurnberg, Hamburg, Berlin, and Prague, during the summer of 1971.

Commenting on the department, Dr. Fitzgerald, a Southern Baptist Theological Seminary graduate, stated, "It is an outstanding department. I think it is one of the top undergraduate philosophy departments in the country. The men we have attracted to the faculty are from outstanding top graduate schools in the field of philosophy."

Dr. Abraham Holtzman, considered by his colleagues

across the country to be outstanding in the area of political scholarship, is a professor in the Department of Politics. Dr. Holtzman was Fulbright Professor in Italy in 1967-68 and has written *Interests Groups and Lobbying* and *The Loyalty Pledge, Controversy in the Democratic Party*.

NEW PROGRAMS HAVE begun in the School of Liberal Arts to meet the growing needs of the students. One of the most recent is the Multi-Disciplinary Studies Program which began in the Spring of 1972.

The purpose of this program is to allow a motivated student with unique goals to create his own major course of study. Instead of following the requirements for a major in one of the traditional disciplines, a student in the multi-disciplinary studies has the responsibility of organizing a concentration or field of specialization from two or more disciplines.

During the 1973 spring semester eight students had been accepted in and were at work in the program. "Although the rate of growth is difficult to predict, we do not expect the program to become very large. Nevertheless, after the program is established, we would not be surprised to have a couple dozen students enrolled." (see 'Liberal Arts', page 8)



Harrelson Hall which opened in 1962 has housed much of the Liberal Arts School and its classes since its opening. (photo by Agromack)

NEW ARTS, INC. (PART I)

1973 SEASON

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Liberal Arts

Offers curricula options

(continued from page 7)
rolled in it most of the time," stated Dr. Robert S. Bryan, chairman of the multi-disciplinary studies committee and head of the Department of Philosophy and Religion.

AMONG THE FIRST students to enter the program was Nancy Jokovich, whose program is entitled "Linguistic Studies." Among the courses in her concentration are Computational Linguistics in the Computer Science Department,

Descriptive Linguistics in the English Department and Cognitive Processed in the Psychology Department.

Miss Jokovich sought out the program because "It will enable me to obtain a broader, fuller background in the study of language than I could receive in any of these specific curricula."

"We expect the Multi-Disciplinary Program to be highly successful," stated Dean Tilman.

For the student who, in addition to a humanities background in Liberal Arts, wants more specific training there are options being offered with economics in accounting and business management and technical writing and editing. It is hoped that in the future an option will be offered in criminal justice.

"THESE OPTIONS ARE more career oriented without sacrificing the broad base of a

liberal arts background," Dean Tilman stated.

Of the 625 students in economics, the largest department in Liberal Arts, there are 523 students involved in this program.

Tilman mentioned that in the future a co-operative education program which would consist of five years at the undergraduate level, may be created where students would spend time both in industry and the university.



Guy Owen

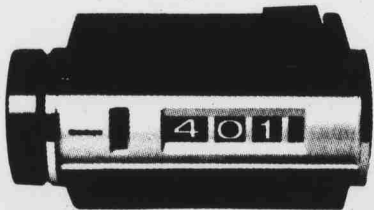
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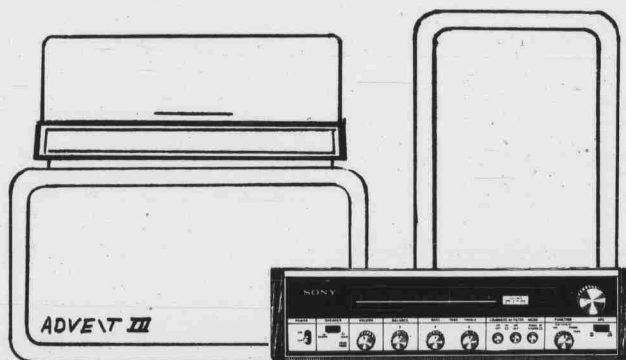
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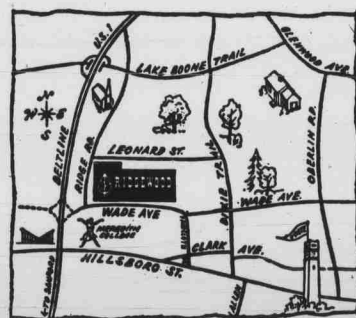


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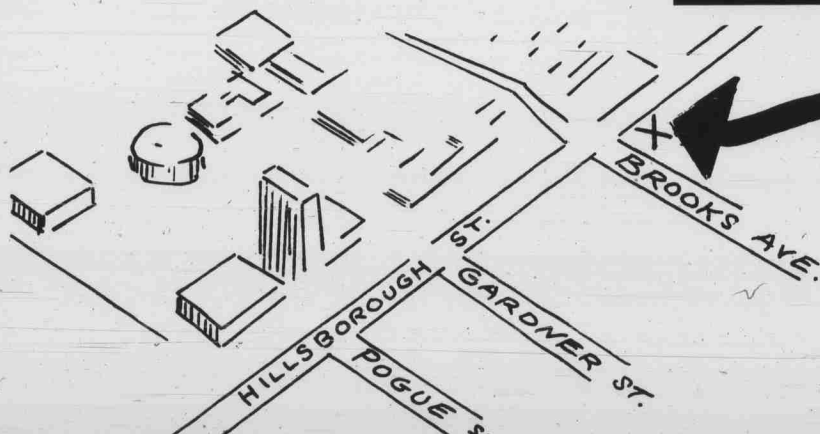
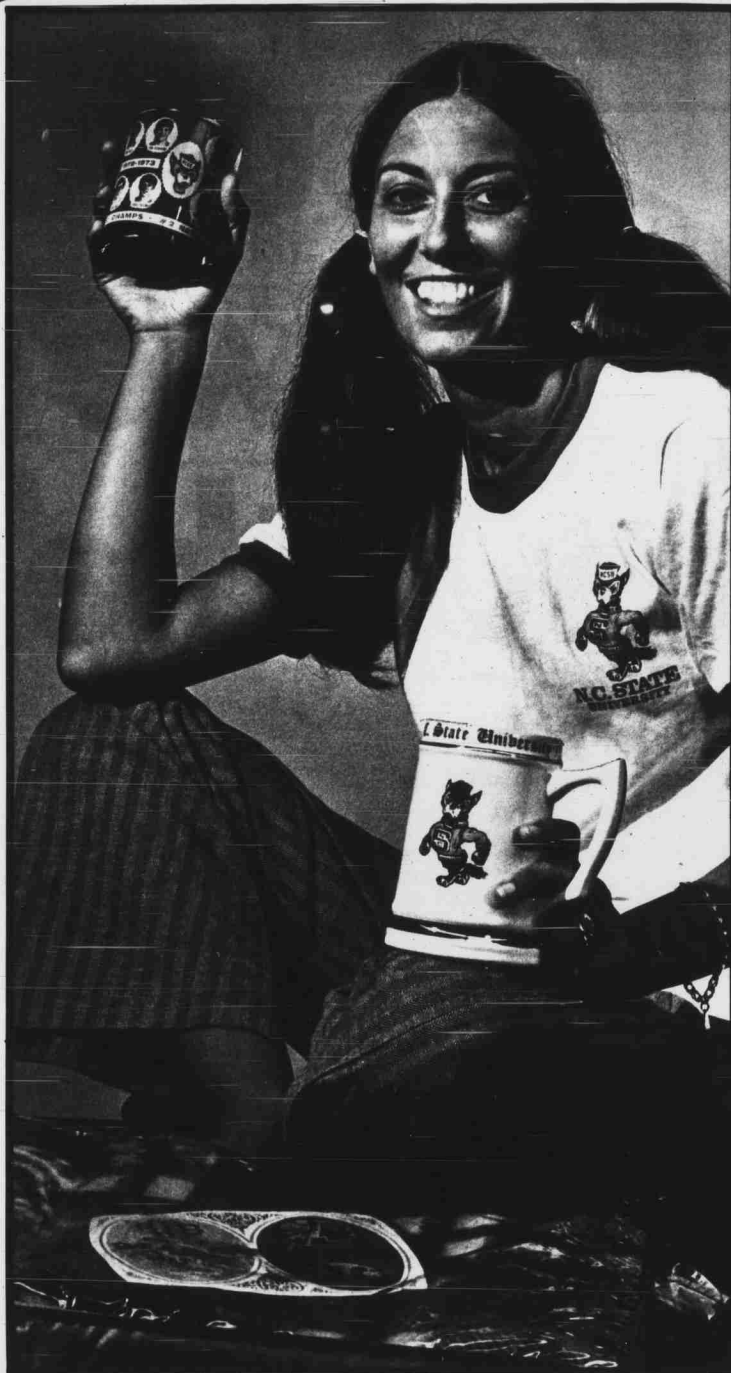
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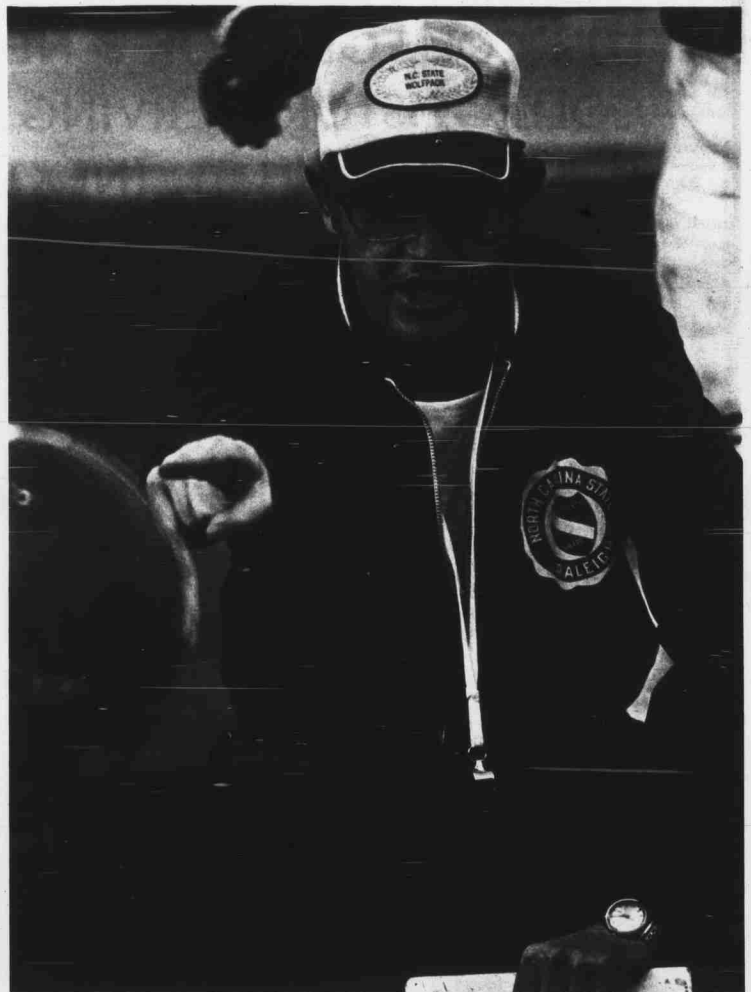
Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 8	East Carolina home	7:30
15	Virginia home	7:30
22	Nebraska away	1:30
29	Georgia away	2:00
Oct. 6	North Carolina home	★ 1:50
13	Maryland home	● 1:30
27	Clemson away	1:30
Nov. 3	South Carolina away	7:30
10	Penn State away	1:30
17	Duke away	1:30
24	Wake Forest home	1:30

★ Kickoff may be changed to 3:50.

● Homecoming



Sophomore Dave Buckey (left) and senior Bruce Shaw are currently battling for the number one quarterback slot, with Shaw presently holding the upper hand. Shaw set numerous passing records last season on his way to All-ACC recognition while Buckey was the hero of the Wolfpack's Peach Bowl win over West Virginia.



Although leading the football Wolfpack to a highly successful season last year, Lou Holtz is not resting on his laurels, he is busily preparing for the upcoming season in hopes of reaching even greater heights this year. In his first season at State, Holtz guided the Pack to an 8-3-1 record and the 17th ranking in the nation. The defense is the coach's biggest worry this year and if that and other areas come around, this year promises to be even better than last. (photo by Caram)

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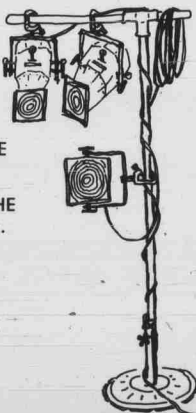
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