

Lightner new mayor, Williams on council

By Jim Pomeranz

Staff Writer

In a heavy turnout yesterday Raleigh residents went to the polls and elected Clarence Lightner as Mayor. It was the first time in Raleigh history a black has been elected to the city's highest post.

This was the first direct election of a Raleigh mayor in 26 years.

LIGHTNER outpolled his opponent, G. Wesley Williams, by less than 2,000 votes, 17,348 to 15,476.

Lightner was most emphatic with the part young people played in his campaign. "I am very aware of the fact that the young element of our city put forth more effort in this election, I think, than in any election I've seen, and I've participated in elections for quite a while."

Commenting on the part youth will play in his administration, he continued, "We've indicated that we plan to call upon our young folk to come forth and play their part. It's impor-

tant that young people come forth and play their part in government. Before they know it, they'll be the ones who have to do the job.

Williams, President of the Raleigh Merchants Bureau, was not too disappointed in the loss. "I called Mr. Lightner and extended my congratulations and best wishes for a successful tenure," he told the *Technician* Tuesday night. "And I have expressed appreciation to my friends and supporters and have urged them to join me in closing ranks and all working together now for a better Raleigh."

He said he would "continue to lobby for the Raleigh merchants and keep an interest in the city of Raleigh as I always have."

IN THE CITY Council at-large race, State politics professor Oliver Williams with 14,535 votes, and retired Raleigh Fire Chief Jack Keeter, with 12,566 votes, gained the two seats over restaurant owner Bobby Wilder, who received 11,389 votes, and clothing

store owner James Womble with 11,348 votes.

Williams was pleased with such a "great victory." He attributed the win to the issues.

In District E, Jim Quinn was running on the same issues as Williams and won. Williams saw this as part of the overall response by the people of Raleigh to their ideas.

"WE PULLED quite an upset in District E of the city," Williams continued. "The citizens of Raleigh have just really responded to what we have said about the good planning of the city."

In reaction to the victory of Lightner, Williams said his approach to the City Council would be no different than if Wesley Williams had won. But he indicated that Lightner's approach may be different now than if the make-up of the council were different.

"I think Clarence will probably stand closer to me on the issues and

programs that I wanted not only in terms of planning issues, but human resources programs and such," he stated.

In the District D council race Miriam Block, wife of State Politics head William Block, defeated State student Doug Matthews, 2,917 to 766.

The rest of the City Council will be made up of Ronald Kirschbaum from District A, Tom Bashford from

District B, William Knight from District C, along with Quinn, Williams, and Keeter.

At press time the liquor-by-the-drink issue throughout the state was failing, however in Raleigh it passed 27,159 to 25,122. The school bond issue was passing statewide.

The vote on the Civic Center referendum was 15,226 in favor and 13,538 against.

Technician

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Gas cutback hits State this winter

By Kathie Easter

Assistant News Editor

According to notices mailed out during the last two weeks by North Carolina's major gas companies, State will be among those institutions which should not expect natural gas this winter.

Chancellor John T. Caldwell said that as of now no notices had been received and that "we might not be cut back entirely."

A TOTAL OF 180 North Carolina industries and institutions will be affected by this cutoff. This includes UNC-Chapel Hill and the state government complex.

According to J. McCree Smith, the director of the physical plant, State is on an interruptible contract and does not receive gas when the temperature falls below 40 degrees under usual circumstances.

"When the temperature drops below 40, we've been cut off always and we burn oil," said Smith. "On the days when it got a little warmer—when it looked like we might use a

little gas, we will not be able to get gas."

AT THE PRESENT time, Smith was not willing to speculate as to whether or not the University would have enough oil to meet the needs.

"Nobody knows—from the President right on down—if we're going to be short of oil due to the Mid-East Crisis. The whole country could be in difficulty," he said.

"I think that we have an emergency and that we need to conserve energy before we run short," said Smith. "Once we run short, some places will be cold."

IF THE SITUATION should arise, Smith suggested such possibilities as cutting back the heat to Reynolds Coliseum or Carmichael Gymnasium at night. "Of course, if that situation came about, any decision would be made by the Chancellor," he said.

Smith suggested such conservation measures as keeping thermostats cut back, reporting abnormally hot areas to the Physical Plant, and keeping suite doors which open to the outdoors closed.

"On warm days, people leave their radiators on and get over heated. Then, they either open windows or turn on air conditioners," said Smith.

"IN THE NEW DORMS, there is a thermostat control in one room on each floor. If the student in that room has the heat too high, every other room on that floor will be too hot," he said.

UNC Board of Governors approves \$248.3 million

By Howard Barnett

Staff Writer

Recently, the UNC Board of Governors approved \$248.3 million for the 1974-75 Consolidated University budget. This amount was what was left over after the board trimmed the excess off budget requests made by the 16 member universities.

The major part of the budget consisted of the "base" budget, or the amount of money necessary to keep the schools operating at their present level. This was approximately \$212.8 million. The rest included the "change" budget, the amount needed for improvements in operation, including repair and renovation of existing buildings and the construction of new ones.

SOME OF THE PROJECTS in this last area that pertain to State are the planning money for renovations in Gardner and Page Halls and the construction of a general academic building.

Money was also requested for the construction of a fuel oil storage tank, the air conditioning of the television studio, and the removal of architectural barriers on campus.

"Two of the projects," said Edwin Harris, director of facilities planning, "were university-wide, over the entire system. They have to do with safety standards providing adequate fire protection and ventilation in the buildings."

"THE OTHER ONE is the 'removal of architectural barriers,'" said Harris. "This is to provide ramps and the like for students with handicaps and to remove the barriers in the design of the campus which cause them difficulty."

According to George Worsley, assistant business manager, "the budget was first submitted from individual institutions in the university system. The amount was totaled and reviewed by the Board of Governors which then trimmed money from the total, not from the requests from individual schools. From there, it was sent to the Advisory Budget Committee of the state legislature, which will consider it and make its own recommendations to the General Assembly. They will then approve a certain amount. Some will be allocated directly to the individual institutions, and the rest will be given to the Board of Governors to distribute."

"If they do not approve the entire budget," added Worsley, "then the board itself will study it and decide which programs will have to be cut back or done away with completely."

AMONG STATE'S OTHER requests in the budget were \$308,000 for the expected 200 student increase in enrollment, \$157,000 for the library, \$198,000 to cover student services, and \$152,000 for the operation of the Physical Plant.

State's share of the base budget was \$6.4 million, which included funds for the academic budget, the Ag Experimental Station, the Ag Extension Service, and other expenses.

Also included in the request sent to the General Assembly by the board was the money to cover an 8 percent pay hike for the academic staff of the institutions in the university system.

New editor Sno' fooling

A.C. Snow, *Technician* advisor since the early 1960's, will succeed Herbert E. O'Keefe as editor of *The Raleigh Times* on January 1.

The announcement was made yesterday by Frank Daniels, Jr., president and publisher of The News and Observer Publishing Co., publisher of *The Raleigh Times*.

PRESENTLY ASSOCIATE editor of *The Raleigh Times*, Snow writer "Sno' Foolin'" supervises the paper's Hotline and writes some editorials.

Banks Talley, Dean of Student Affairs said "I'm delighted. Snow is a very able newspaperman. He has been a flexible advisor for the *Technician*—some years he had to teach the students from scratch and other years he was wise enough to stand back. He has been a good influence for the *Technician*."

Harrison and Bell reach understanding

Student Center President Brenda Harrison met with Don Bell, head of the Society of Afro-American Culture (SAAC) for an hour on Tuesday.

Neither would comment on the topics discussed at the meeting. Harrison did say, however, that she felt that it was a "very constructive meeting," and that she and Bell had come "closer to an understanding."

BELL DID NOT care to comment on Harrison's statements in Monday's *Technician*, feeling that it might tend to "polarize the situation, and wouldn't help any."

Bell felt that he and Harrison had "always understood one another," and that "she got the wrong information."

Tuesday's meeting between the two student leaders presumably came about as a result of last Thursday's

liaison meeting with Chancellor Caldwell. At that meeting, Bell and approximately 50 SAAC members requested a private talk with the Chancellor, following the liaison meeting.

AT THAT MEETING, attended by several administrators and the SAAC members, four grievances were brought before Chancellor Caldwell. The complaints presented by SAAC were lack of soul programming on WKNC-FM, a possible conjunction of Pan African Festival and All Campus, lack of a black counselor, and the use of the print shop once the SAAC headquarters in the King Building are torn down.

Both Harrison and Bell were optimistic about their meeting yesterday, although neither was specific concerning the matters discussed.



staff photo by Halliburton

Such is the life of the common laborer—if it's not raking leaves, it's cleaning out the gutter, and when you've got to rake leaves out of the gutter, well, that's life.

Asian student:

By Anne Castrodale

Asst. Features Editor

The next time you feel a wave of homesickness breaking over your head, consider yourself fortunate that you are within calling distance. Most of the foreign students who come here are prepared to stay for as much as four years.

"MANY PEOPLE EXPECT America to be a really beautiful and perfect country, because that's what they've heard," said Jeff Iswandhi, a student from Jakarta, Indonesia. "It's far from perfect, and that shocks a lot of people. They learn about America from books."

"They dream of America, but the America of their dreams and the reality is different," he explained. "America used to be a dream country. There is a certain prestige in going there."

"I KNOW A LOT of foreign students here, and many of them have learned more about their country here than they knew before they left," the junior in E.E. said. "Our countries have corruption, but we find out that there are things like that here, too. It gives us more of an appreciation of our own country when we get back."

"Most students' first experience is that everyone in America is friendly," Jeff commented. "But after about a month, you find out that it's just a bunch of waving, and nothing else. On the second visit you make more of an effort to establish deeper relationships."

"I CAME TO America because the standard of education is very high, and because I speak English," he said. "I could have gone to Germany or Japan, but I don't speak German well, and I don't know Japanese at all."

"Most foreign students find that the biggest barrier between them and Americans is the language difference. I have found that when you're talking about fine points it makes a difference," Jeff explained. "People that try to understand me do understand me."

"I AM SURPRISED that the English language is much easier than I thought. I feel like I can express everything that I want to express," said Jeff. "Most of us are doing well here because you know that you came here to study," he said. "The expectations of parents, friends and people back home place a burden on you."

"IN GENERAL, I do think studying in a foreign country is a really good experience. If you're here for three months, you can say, 'Don't worry about it; I can go home in three months.' If you're here for four years, you can't forget about things that bother you," he explained.

"Most foreign students who come here are prepared to stay here for four years, so you're already prepared in your mind that you have to stay. It's different feeling homesick if your home is in Kingston where you can go home," Jeff commented.

"THERE IS A feeling of aloneness here, and you have to work it out," he said. "If something should happen to me here, there would be no one to help me, while, at home I have my family and friends who would be there."

"When I came to America I was going to study computer science because I thought technology was the answer to all of my country's problems," Jeff said. "I saw computer science as being the most technologically advanced."

"THEN WHEN I came over here, I found out that Christ, and not science, is the answer to the problems in Indonesia. He is the only one who can provide a solution," explained Jeff.

So, the next time you're sitting in your room wishing that you could leave for home, remember that you are not alone in your feelings.

Realization of American problems adds appreciation for own country

Career Planning

By Lyn Walls

Staff Writer

If you are one of many students who do not know which career you should choose, the Career Planning and Placement Center may be able to help.

Located at 122 Daniels Hall, the Career Planning and Placement Center offers free advice to all students concerning individual careers. In addition, the office performs such functions as setting up job interviews and sponsoring a "Career Awareness Week".

DIRECTOR RAYMOND E. Tew's philosophy is that "the key to happiness in the job world...is finding something you like to do..." and he tries to help students find careers they will enjoy.

Tew stated, "All we really want to do is challenge the student's thinking and have him consider why am I here, where am I going, and what does my education mean to me."

Often people come to State and think that once they earn a degree they can easily find a job. However, many students are ignorant of careers which may or may not be available. The Career Planning and Placement Center can provide information about what a degree can do and what jobs are available.

STUDENTS ARE URGED to come by the Career Planning and Placement office early in their college years. Tew said that the biggest drawback with Freshmen is their amazement at being at a large university. Therefore, the center in concentrating on first semester sophomores. Tew said that a "prototype of group planning" will be available for sophomores at the beginning of the next fall semester. It will be for those students who are not sure

what they want to do with their education. "Student interaction in a group can be helpful to individuals," Tew stated.

The center concentrates on showing students what they can do with their major. "A lot of students would be very happy to come in here and say, 'Give me the magic answer, please,'" Tew said. However, the person must make his own decision. The center never tells a person what to do, but it does try to show the students all the opportunities that are available.

ONCE A STUDENT'S thinking is challenged, the Career Planning and Placement Center has an enormous amount of material which can be used for research. Multimedia information techniques are provided so that the student can help himself; then individual help is given by the staff members in the office.

For the graduating senior, the Career Planning and Placement Center can provide information about jobs. Although it is frequently too

late to adjust a senior's education, the center can often help a student to change the direction of his career.

THE CAREER PLANNING and Placement Center causes various employers to come in each year to interview students. It also makes recommendations to employers about students on file. Tew said that the center can "act as a sounding board for students" and help a person see advantages for different jobs which are available.

The center strives to get the students involved in planning a career; then it is easier to prepare a person for job placement.

Tew summed up the Career Planning and Placement Center's philosophy by stating, "A person who has a plan for what he wants to do is probably going to do it better than one who wanders up and starts."

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ROTC program

Enrollment drops to lowest point in State history

By Andy Terrill

Staff Writer

"Major magazines and some high military officials have stated that ROTC is on the upswing following the end of the Vietnam War and the draft, but I feel that we are just reaching our lowest point," said Colonel Robert E. Lenzner, professor of military science for Army ROTC on campus.

"ENROLLMENT IS THE lowest it has ever been. The total of the four by-years groups is lowest, especially with so few seniors. They came in to the advanced program at the time of the Cambodian invasion when people were really turned off," he continued.

The Army Reserved Officers Training Corps became a facet of campus life in 1894. Until 1965, all State students who were then all males, were required to take the first two years or the Basic Program of Army ROTC and then they could apply for entrance to the Advanced Program.

IN 1965, THE PROGRAM became voluntary. In 1969, about 40% of the freshmen cadets from 1965 were still in the program. This year there are only 17 seniors, or 23%, out

of their freshman class of 80. "Well, I have to look ahead and hope that the traumas are past. The draft and the Vietnam War are over, and I feel that those now in the ROTC program are in for pretty fundamental reasons. These include job opportunity, financial assistance, and service to country," said Lenzner.

"I REALLY DON'T think that we will have the tremendous attritions in the future. We have a freshman class of sixty and I hope that we will have a higher percentage to stay with the program," he stated.

NOTING THAT THE Army ROTC program at State had never made any positive recruiting effort in the past because of size, Lenzner stated that because the corps has become so small in relation to the size of the student population, the department has begun a public information program. This will be aimed, he said toward the pre-enrollees at State, the veterans on campus, and cross-enrollment with other schools.

"Enrollment would go up just because things run in cycles like that, but I think we

can do better by exerting our own effort in the positive publicity field," Lenzner stated.

HE POINTED OUT that "as far as girls in the program go, we have had to hold back on enrolling them. This is new to us and the Army was not quite ready to handle too many of them. Most of the girls outside the program don't understand the program or what is available to them, but we have had a large number of inquiries from high school girls about it. We are planning for and expect many more to enroll."

Colonel Lenzner arrived at State this fall to replace Colonel William Boylston as the Professor of Military Science. "As a newcomer, and never having been associated with ROTC before, I had a few qualms when I first arrived. I thought at first that the students were neutral toward ROTC," he explained.

HE CONTINUED "As I have walked across campus, I have encountered a number of students who say hello or smile. I have found the students to be actually courteous."

On the Air Force side of the coliseum, Colonel David F.

First, professor of aerospace studies, noted that he was disappointed with the number in the program, but not with the quality of the cadets.

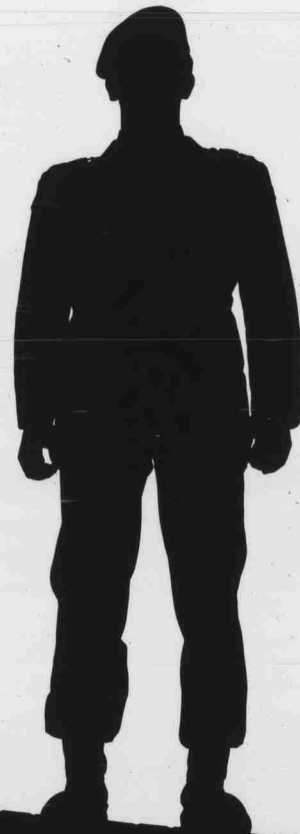
"OUR JUNIOR AND senior cadets have started a Big Brother-Big Sister program to help the freshman through the trauma of leaving high school and their parents and to help get their questions answered," First explained.

"It is also quite a trauma to have someone start talking about a second career, so we are trying to help them through the first part, to get them to keep their doors open for their decision after the first two years," he outlined.

"WE HAVE A LOT of cadets who are really interested in flying, and, of course we are interested in the ones who don't want to fly, too. Some people just walk in and say that they are interested in ROTC and they want to find out more about it. Some interest has been shown for cross-enrollment with Shaw and St. Augustines," First stated.

According to First, the Air Force has not been as much affected at State as the Army, since this is the first time that the Air Force enrollment has been larger than that of the Army.

He finished "I haven't concluded anything about the attitudes of students toward ROTC because I haven't seen anything. There are no catcalls, but I'm disappointed when people walk around with their heads down, and there has been no attitude that I've seen."



—staff photo by Halliburton

ROTC seems to be on the down-swing since the end of the Vietnam war.

Charlie Byrd Trio appears in concert Thursday night

Renowned guitarist Charlie Byrd and his trio will perform at Stewart Theatre Thursday at 8 p.m.

His concert will be part of the Jazz Series at Stewart Theatre and is sold out. Byrd is equally at home with jazz and classical guitar.

BYRD HAS TRAVELED to over 40 countries on five continents and made three State Department tours. Returning from a tour of South America with a new beat, he recorded his Jazz Samba album and is

credited with starting the Bosa Nova craze in this country.

He has also composed music for modern dance groups, played his own guitar score for a production of Tennessee Williams' "The Purification," starred in his own T.V. Show, and has been the subject for two T.V. productions devoted to his music. In 1964 and 1967 he gave performances at the White House.

IN ADDITION TO personal appearances he has recorded over 40 albums in four fields of

music. Byrd has also appeared at every major jazz festival and won every conceivable award available to a guitarist including Downbeat Magazine's International Critic's Poll and for several years running the Playboy Jazz Poll.

Byrd's performance will be the fourth one in recent years on the campus. All his previous concerts were well received by the audience. He also has played at Raleigh's Frog and Nightgown and every major jazz club in the country.

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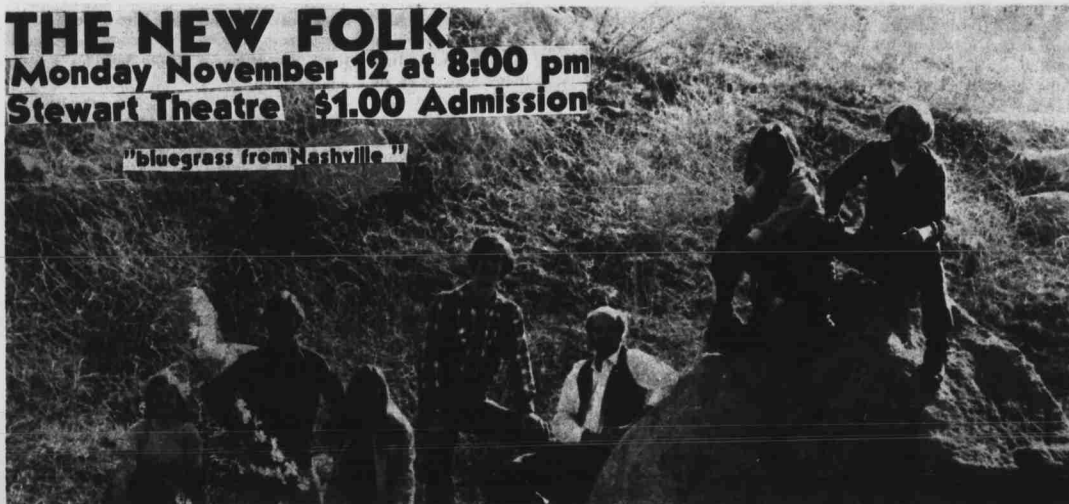
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Nation slow in seeking energy options

The fuel shortage will be widely felt this winter according to all reliable estimates. The State campus will be no exception since fuel supplies to the campus will also be in short supply. It is all part of a nationwide shortage that has been on the horizon for some time but which has been greatly accelerated by the recent Arab-Israeli war. Of course, the United States is also to blame, not only for its support of Israel perhaps, but also because the country was slow in establishing meaningful ways in which to combat the crisis.

There are alternatives to petroleum, such as nuclear power, but it will take years to switch over to a new system. During this time, it is imperative that the country begin to investigate other ways of conserving energy and exploiting new areas such as solar energy.

Representative James Broyhill of North Carolina is proposing legislation that would provide for the appointment of a study group to look into the possibilities of using solar energy as a fuel source in the future. This is as yet an untapped source that could help to

remedy fuel problems in the U.S. and the world if it proved feasible. Such study groups increase the likelihood that the possibilities both pro and con will be adequately investigated.

This is the type of forward thinking that should have been implemented long ago. Such action could have possibly forestalled today's energy crisis. However, the U.S. continued for too long in its self-assured way, convinced that it could never happen here. It has happened and the U.S. is going to suffer either temporarily or over the long term—the country will have to decide.

It is still not too late to begin to implement plans and procedures for coping with the lack of petroleum and other heating fuels. The type of study

groups that Representative Broyhill is proposing are the best thing that could be done at this time. It is a good way to avoid future hardships by deciding on viable means for combatting the shortages before they have time to take effect.

Looking back or bemoaning the present state of affairs is not good enough when so many people are faced by a crisis of such magnitude. Things must be done and done quickly if the present crisis is to be solved and future ones averted.

This winter, the U.S. should feel the pinch for the first time since World War II. It will not be the last time if measures are not taken to provide for the future.

Technician

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

—the Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Raleigh has arrived

Clarence E. Lightner is the new mayor of Raleigh. G. Wesley Williams was defeated in the Raleigh mayoral election. What this means for both Lightner and Raleigh remains to be seen, but the election of the candidate from the city's Southside seems to mark a new and more progressive era in the city's history.

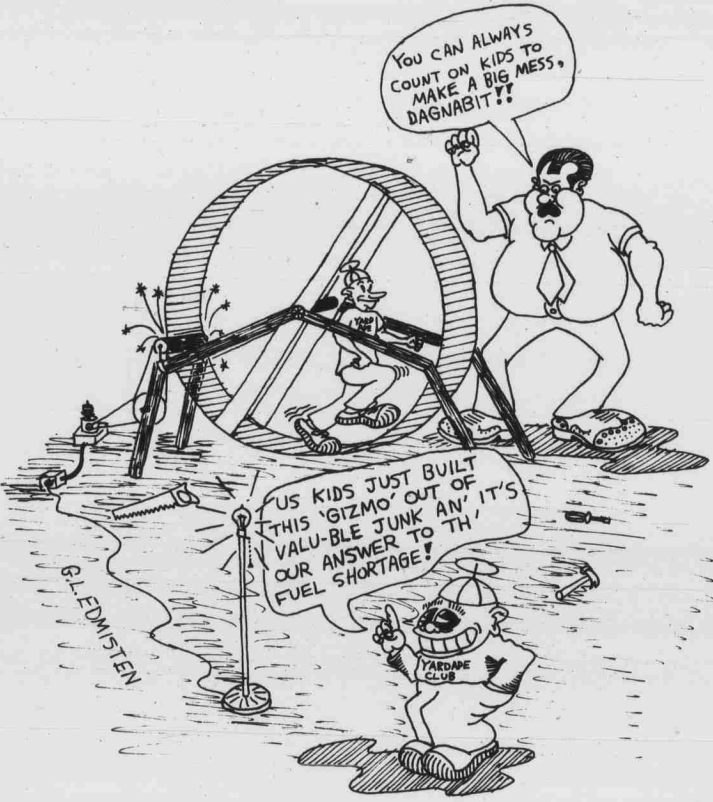
Williams, who was strongly allied with business in the Raleigh area by virtue of his position as Executive Director of the Raleigh Merchants Bureau, claimed that his connections with business did not constitute a conflict of interest. Apparently, the citizens of Raleigh did and said so at the polls.

Of course, Lightner also has his ties with business, being the owner of a Raleigh funeral home, but he has not been a lobbyist for business in the city, a job that Williams has constantly pursued in his capacity as a spokesman for the Merchants Bureau.

official. The value of this experience in city government, something Lightner's opponent was deficient in, cannot be underestimated. Experienced leadership is as valuable on the local level as it is on any other level of government.

The new mayor will not be the lone figure fighting for progressive government, however. Two other progressives, Oliver Williams and James Quinn, were elected to the Raleigh City Council. All of these men are interested in the future of Raleigh as a viable city in which to live. Lightner will have at least two men who will help him out on the Council with Williams and Quinn.

Yesterday's election proved that the voters of Raleigh were ready to repudiate business and instead choose to give the reins of city government to a new and progressive leadership. The New South has finally arrived in Raleigh.



With Lightner's election, Raleigh joins such southern cities as Chapel Hill and Atlanta in having its first black mayor. The fact that a black man can be elected in Raleigh speaks well for the city and its citizenry. It is another step forward in the painful progression toward an open and segregated society. The simple fact that Lightner, a black man, was elected as mayor of Raleigh, a southern city not known for liberalism, is a big feather in the hat of the city.

The experience that Lightner has gathered over the years as a member of the Raleigh City Council and as mayor pro tem should serve him well in his new position as Raleigh's chief elected

Power to the people

New use for State's reactor

By Willie Bolick
Editorial Assistant

With news that the long time coming energy crisis has finally gotten here, the State campus is ready to brace itself for the shock. Heating fuels will be in short supply and unless the Physical Plant and the University can come up with some radical new plans for heating the campus, students may find themselves reincarnated as Good Humor bars when they wake up one cold, frosty morning.

There are several ways to alleviate the fuel shortage problem which the Physical Plant might be interested in investigating if they really want to help the students this one time. Of course, none of the proposals will include bricks, so right off the bat the powers that be at the Physical Plant will be like fish out of water. Possibly, the heat from the kilns where the bricks are fired could be rechanneled into the steam pipe system which now exists under the campus.

massive fireplaces which could be located in the dorms by just knocking out a few ground floor walls here and there. Of course, this would probably lead to some structural problems, but then, that is another problem which the Physical Plant could kill some time trying to solve. But if there were trees on campus, and if the Physical Plant did attempt to cut them down, then there would have to be a massive job training program undertaken in the department in order to turn all the bricklayers into lumberjacks.

There is, however, a ready source of fuel on the campus which could easily be used to alleviate the fuel problem. It would be an economical move since the method is already established. What else? Let's put that nuclear reactor to some meaningful work instead of just letting it sit over there radiating energy for all the practicing nuclear engineers. Aren't other students entitled to use it as well, since it is a part of the University? What better way to put it to use than to heat the dorms and classrooms with nuclear energy? That's what we need it for—Power to the People.

Unfortunately, however, can you imagine what would happen if the Physical Plant

gained control of the nuclear reactor? Raleigh would become the third city in history, along with Hiroshima and Nagasaki, to be destroyed by an atomic holocaust. The state would be without farmers for an indefinite period of time. Jim Graham would lose his complete constituency.

On second thought, perhaps the best thing to do is to freeze rather than being melted by the Physical Plant and their nuclear reactor.

In case you missed it . . .

During the State-South Carolina game in section 301 of Williams-Brice Stadium which is in the corner of the upper deck (and a gawdawful distance from the field) a State fan had made the long trek up the spiral ramp and was trying to locate his friend with whom he was supposed to sit.

"Hey Bill," he cried.

"Over here," came the reply from the top corner.

"I sure am glad you are a member of the Wolfpack Club so we could get such good seats!" the first one barked back.

Well, so much for good seats!

Technician

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LETTERS

Just a symptom

To the Editor:

In response to Frank Winfrey's letter of Monday, October 29, I would like to say that a movie or book like *Go Ask Alice*, if misinterpreted, can be grossly misinforming. It has been said over and over again that severe drug abuse such as Alice's is a symptom, not a cause of a problem. People cannot seem to grasp that fact.

There is no question that Alice had a very tragic life, but to blame this tragedy on drugs is to use poor judgement. Alice's extreme involvement with drugs reflects a severe defect in her personality. Had she not become involved with drugs, this defect would have manifested itself through some other problem like alcoholism or mental illness.

To legislate against drugs in an attempt to do away with people like Alice is a disgusting cop out, sort of like slicing off the tip of an iceberg and then pretending that the rest of it isn't there. Why not legislate instead for comprehensive drug education programs so that people like Alice can learn to deal with their frustrating problems in a more constructive manner than drug abuse. A tragedy almost as great as Alice's is that millions of productive Americans who smoke pot with no ill effects must run the risk of a shoddy legal record because of laws stemming from misguided attitudes like Mr. Winfrey's.

Chip Sarrett
SO SOC

That little group

To the Editor:

I would like to question the validity of Wednesday's editorial cartoon concerning student apathy and New Arts. While State students have been known for general apathy toward many aspects of university life, I feel that this poor attitude of the cartoonist is totally untrue.

Two years ago, several other people and myself auditioned for selection to various committees under the Union Board of Directors. Specifically, I attended this board meeting for selection to the All Campus '73 Committee. Being an engineering student I knew that, although my spare time was very limited, I would have enough time to work for such a committee. These meetings were held 1-2 weeks before the final exams yet I sacrificed my study time to attend them. I attended the first meeting and was told to come back to the next one. This continued as I received the runaround from everyone seated on the Board. After several meetings and no success, I gave up. Many of my colleagues did likewise.

While at these meetings I discovered an amazing thing. I saw everyone who was on the "outside" trying to get involved in the University being refused a position while those who belonged to the group now running the University Student Center being elected without question. I even saw one person elected to the committee who belonged to this elite group yet had no previous intentions of serving on the committee. Instead of being

auditioned as the rest, he was nominated and elected without question. It was during this meeting when those memorable words of the newly chosen chairman were uttered concerning the need for a concert bill which reflects the needs of every student at State and the pledge to bring about a New Arts which would represent everyone at NCSU.

When New Arts is put to rest, I feel those words should be used as an appropriate epitaph as they stated the destruction of a fantastic concert series. Therefore, the next time someone in the University Student Center tries to put the blame of a dying New Arts on student apathy, one should redirect that blame back on that little group in the Center who wants no outsiders.

Jim R. Reeves
Sr. EE

Zoo review

To the Editor:

This is a letter of thanks to all of the "Zoo Keepers" for a day of fun and entertainment at ZOO DAY. Without their help and understanding ZOO DAY would not have been such a success as it turned out to be. A special thanks to those of the Entertainment Board who put up the money for this special event.

I can not get over the great time that everyone had that attended ZOO DAY. It was one of the best planned events that has been on campus in a long time. One surprising thing was that the contests were first in everyone's minds and the free beer played second to a good time enjoyed by all. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the visit by Professor Charles MacArthur and his balloon and the trips given to so many students in it.

Nothing can be said against this special event, even the weather was ordered specially for a great time. The students at N.C. State should have a ZOO DAY every year to have a good time and take a trip back to childhood days of fun and games.

Thanks to all responsible for a great time and just sign me as

ONE HAPPY ANIMAL
Len Swain
JR TFS

A poor joke

To the Editor:

It was a good feeling to be one of the many students who gave blood here on campus this week. It was an even better feeling to know that there are so many conscientious people who actually care about others enough to go to the trouble to give their blood in order to help someone else. This good feeling was short-lived, however, as on the way back from class we saw that someone had activated the fire alarm in Bowen Dorm. Our investigation turned up a burnt kitchen match and the odor of sulfur on the third floor under the heat sensor. Meanwhile Campus Security showed up and we had to inform them of the vandalism. That was a bad feeling, but not nearly as much so as when we told the Raleigh City Fire Department when they arrived a few minutes later, that it was another false alarm at N.C.S.U. "Some little prankster was pulling a bad attempt at a joke."

It's a bad feeling to know that there are some really rotten, non-thinking individuals who don't give a shit about how much trouble they cause to other people. We've already cried "wolf" at State three times in the past two weeks, two of which the R.F.D. showed up almost before the smell of the match had cleared. Incidentally, N.C.S.U. pays no city taxes which provide for the very efficient fire protection which we receive.

For sure, this single deviant act will have by far more affect on the Raleigh community than will the fact that two or three hundred students from State donated blood to the American Red Cross on November 1 and 2. This just goes to show that it takes only one ass-hole to discredit the reputation of 14,000 students.

To the Raleigh City Fire Department, I would like to express my sincere thanks for your fast and efficient coverage of our campus.

And to the thoughtless individual who set off the third floor fire alarm in Bowen, let me ask you four short questions:

1. Are you aware of how much preparation, mentally and physically, a fire department must go through in order to maintain a ready continual alert and to answer a call?
2. Do you realize that you are endangering the lives and safety of other people by setting off a false alarm?
3. Could you account for your actions if someone were seriously injured or killed because of one of your "pranks" or if you were caught and tried in a North Carolina court of law?
4. Do you ever stop to think, or is that beyond your mental capacity?

Concerned Individual

Priority partisan

To the Editor:

One of the proposed changes for basketball ticket distribution this year is the elimination of the priority system. The students should consider the implications of such a change.

It can be fairly safe to assume that, with 14,000 students eligible to pick up tickets on the first day of distribution, there will be very long lines to get tickets, even with four windows open. Unless one gets in line extremely early, they are faced with long waits in line for all 10 of the reserved seat games. For most students, this will require cutting morning classes practically every time they want to see a game. Those who wish to attend classes and get their tickets in the afternoon will have little chance indeed of getting a good seat, if any at all. The ones who will get good seats for every game are those who can afford to cut classes, or those who don't care. This will more than likely be the same students every week. Why should these students be favored over those who feel they must attend class? Must one sacrifice their academic standing to see basketball games?

Under the priority system, everyone had the same opportunity to see the games. After the limiting of two tickets per student last year, some tickets were available to the Carolina game on the third day of distribution. This means over half the student body had the opportunity to get tickets, without cutting classes. Without the priority system, all tickets will go to the

minority of students who can afford to cut classes on the first day of distribution, and, regrettably, to some who can't. With the priority system, everyone had the same chance of getting good seats to the games. Of course, everyone didn't get to see every game, but with 14,000 students, that shouldn't be possible anyway. Without the priority system, those who can't afford to cut classes or spend half the night or more standing in line (married students, off campus students, students who share cars, etc.) may not get to see any games at all.

I urge everyone to examine the proposed system, and see how it affects you. Then voice your opinion through your student senator or to Al Burkart of the Athletics Committee.

Lawrence Ives
Grad PY

Matter of survival

To the Editor:

Reference is made to your February 1st editorial entitled, SEGREGATION. One can not help but agree in principle with the topic of your editorial, however the more complex forces of student survival at NCSU were not addressed, in my opinion. To suggest, as in your editorial, that Whites are now willing to join Blacks in some venture oversimplifies the issue. Just because you are ready (majority students) why should the others (minority students) be? "Everyone knows these things take time!" (Have you heard that before... I have.) A long range plan for eventual consolidation of Pan-African Festival and All-Campus will be difficult to implement, but certainly a must for our joint survival in the university community.

Finally, Black students exist on campus all year in spite of the overwhelming presence of the majority culture (White). Pan African is only an attempt to kindle those feelings of Blackness that we experience prior to joining the NCSU family. Whether or not Black student leaders respond to the All-Campus overtures is not the priority matter for them, I suggest; a more pressing issue is Black survival on the NCSU campus - the casualty rate is quite high.

Peace and Power!
S. Cameron

EC come, EC go

To the Editor:

For a graduate student to take any graduate level EC courses as part of his minor (nine to 12 hours), the student has to take EC 401. EC 401 is usually offered every semester. However, for the spring 1974 semester, the Economics Department has decided not to offer it. Thus, a student wishing to minor in Econ will have to wait a long time before he can even start taking minor courses. This is just fantastic for those students expecting to finish by the fall of 1974.

Therefore I am requesting that any and all students interested in or required to take EC 401 please contact Harvey Cummings or Charles Davis c/o the Politics Department (Room 201 or 215A, Tompkins Hall). We need at least 12 students before the Economics Department will even consider offering the EC 401 course.

Harvey Cummings
Grad Politics

Only effective cure for shingles is time

I recently developed a patchy type of rash on my back which spread around to the underpart of my breast. My doctor diagnosed the rash as shingles or herpes. What are the causes of such a viral infection and what does it involve?

Shingles, (the technical name is herpes zoster) is a viral disease caused by an agent identical or nearly identical to the chickenpox virus. The area of infection follows the distribution of specific nerves involved in peripheral sensation. This explains why it is so clearly demarcated and runs from the back to the front of your body in a relatively narrow path on one side.

Except when the infection involves the eye, in which case it is quite dangerous and needs special treatment, shingles pretty much gets better by itself. There are dozens of treatments, none of which are effective, and the person usually has to rely on aspirin or some other pain killer to keep comfortable. Applications of a mild lotion sometimes provide relief from the itching. Occasionally, following improvement of the infection, a person can be left with painful sensations in the nerve areas that were affected; fortunately this is not common.

doctor's bag

by Dr. Arnold Werner

Can one cause damage to his body by "cracking his knuckles"? I am in the habit of cracking the joints in my fingers and wrists, neck, back, knees, toes and occasionally my hips. I have heard that this might lead to arthritis.

I immediately checked my Guinness Book of World Records and could find no entry under knuckles. I would advise you to apply for certification before you disarticulate yourself. Though unusual, I have seen people crack necks and backs but never the knees and toes and the visual image conjured up by the thought of someone cracking their hips resembles a grasshopper-type catapult across the room. You are dangerously toying with the very structure of your body and indeed may produce arthritis or worse.

The general run of the mill finger cracking has two current theories. One of them involves the slippage of tendons over bony prominences

but the newer one states that with the distortion of the shape of the joint, a small amount of synovial fluid in the joint space vaporizes slightly and that results in the popping noise. Larger joint crackings are usually associated with the clear cut feeling of a tendon sliding over something. The tendons and ligaments as well as the bearing surfaces of joints were never made to endure these types of stresses repeatedly.

I tried to have sex twice with my boyfriend but he couldn't penetrate either time. I wasn't tense or nervous and it wasn't his fault. I think the problem must be physical and is mine. I wonder what a doctor would do to remedy the situation.

Although most women do not have very much difficulty having intercourse the first time, some do have a tough hymen or a

hymen with a very small opening which prevents adequate penetration. This is more unusual these days since so many women use tampons which do result in some stretching of the hymenal opening. Many sources state that strenuous physical activity by a woman can result in opening of the hymen. The hymen is in a rather sheltered spot and I have never been able to figure out what kind of physical activities they were talking about. It seems like something of a dubious proposition.

A physician would perform a pelvic examination and determine by visual inspection whether the opening to the hymen was small. If it was only moderately small the physician could teach you how to dilate the hymenal opening using a special set of tubes of gradually increasing diameter. If the opening is very tight he might recommend a minor surgical procedure that could be done in the office. On the other hand, there is a chance that you are still struggling with basic anatomic confusion. You and your boyfriend should go back to scratch and begin with a more leisurely exploration of each other; the problem might solve itself.

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

Co-op option added to PAMS curriculum

Students in chemistry, computer science, geosciences, mathematics, physics, and statistics now have the option of combining their four years of classroom study with almost two full years of relevant work experience, since a co-operative program for PAMS was recently approved by the university.

Dr. Yale N. Patt, associate professor of computer science is the director of the new program. Information and application forms are available in the Computer Science Department (44 Dabney Hall).

STUDENTS NORMALLY enter the program at the end of their freshman year, although sophomores and first-semester juniors are eligible

also. Once in the co-op program, a student generally alternates four-month periods of school and work, completing his graduation requirements in a total of five years. The program, however, is flexible, and it is possible to graduate in a shorter or longer period, depending on the student and course of study.

The main reason for the co-op program is to compare the material studies in the classroom with the day-to-day work done in the real world. Because PAMS majors get a fair number of science courses early in their studies they can expect to get jobs which make use of this knowledge from the very beginning. Three computer science students have already

started working on co-op jobs, and all report that they are putting their course work to use regularly. Jon Hockenberry, a sophomore who is working with the data processing center of Texas Gulf in Raleigh reports that, "I was given some pretty easy things to do first, but as I proved I could handle it, they kept increasing my responsibilities. Right now, I am writing part of a new business reporting and billing system for the company. I am looking forward to taking CSC 112 when I get back to school in January because it will come in very useful in the work I am doing."

The major advantage of the co-op program is the education a student

gets from his co-op job. "We often spend an awful lot of effort trying to concoct a real-world environment in some of our project courses," Dr. Patt states. "It is important that a student gets this kind of experience. But, on a co-op job, he has this experience every day."

"I THINK THE crux of the matter is that there are some things that the university teaches best, and there are some things that on-the-job training teaches best. The co-op student is exposed to both."

The company knows that it has a potential professional employee in its co-op student, and so is careful to plan the student's work assignments accordingly. Nevertheless, there is no

commitment to stay with the company after graduation. Whether or not the student stays with his co-op employer after graduation, the benefits to them both are still high. The student has about 2 years of relevant experience he can put on his resume. And the company has a college graduate who will speak from personal experience about the working conditions, etc. at Company X.

Students interested in discussing the program further are invited to meet with Professors R. H. Loeppert (chemistry), Y. N. Patt (computer science), C. J. Leith (geosciences), C. H. Little (mathematics), L. W. Seagondollar (physics), or F. E. McVay (statistics).





Gingersnap

By Linda Anderson and Ginger Naylor

World's Best Chocolate Chip Oatmeal Cookies

If you are packing lunches or want something to munch on while studying here is an easy recipe for crunchy chocolate chip oatmeal cookies.

1 c margarine	1/2 t water	1 t salt
3/4 c firmly packed brown sugar	2 eggs	2 c oatmeal
3/4 c white sugar	1 1/3 c flour	1 c walnuts chopped
1 t vanilla	1 t baking soda	12 oz pkg chocolate chips

Beat margarine, white & brown sugar, vanilla, water, and eggs until light and fluffy. Mix together flour, soda, and salt. Blend into margarine mixture. Stir in oatmeal, nuts, and chocolate chips.

Drop from a teaspoon onto an ungreased cookie sheet two inches apart. Bake at 375 degrees for 10 minutes. This recipe makes about 100 cookies.

A Hi - Fi Menu

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AUTOCROSS Sun Nov 11. Registration starts at 9 am, runs start at 12. See next Friday's Crier for location.

JUDICIAL Board meeting tomorrow at 3 pm in room 4106 of the Student Center.

ENGINEER'S Council meeting in 3118 Student Center Thursday at 6:30pm. Anyone is welcome to come.

IMPORTANT! There will be a meeting of the VICA - Alpha Collegiate Chapter tonight, November 7th, in Poe 412, at 7:30 pm. Be there, the business will concern you.

AIEE Meeting Rld. 11. 7 pm, 7 Nov. Speaker, Mr. W.J. Watson, Initiating Safety Program in Small Business.

SENIORS who have not yet received their proofs of their yearbook portraits should leave their sitting number at the yearbook office; 737-2409.

ED COUNCIL Thurs nite 7 pm in room 204 Poe Hall. All interested students invited.

ATTENTION Speech-Communication majors. Ask your advisor for your invitation to our Pizza and Beer Party when you preregister.

DEADLINE for payment of 1974 Spring semester room rent is Friday, November 16. Students presently living off-campus should obtain a room application card now at the Department of Residence Life in Leazar Hall and return the completed card and payment as soon as possible. Rooms assigned on a first-come first-served basis.

SEXUAL Awareness Discussion: Wednesday, November 7, 7 pm, ballroom, University Student Center; Takey Crist, M.D. will discuss "How to Take the Worry Out of Being Close." Follow-up discussion and coffee hour Thursday, Nov 8 8 pm in lounges of Berry, Lee and Metcalf.

DRACULA LIVES! Der Deutschklub will show Nosferatu, the original 1922 Dracula Flick. Bring a friend to 4213 Arbutus Drive at 8 pm on Fri Nov 9. Beer and authentic German Streusel will be served. If without wheels, be in front of Harris Cafeteria at 7:30 pm. For details call Dave Brooks, 833-6188.

WARGAMERS, PBM, FTF, or Miniatures: the 33rd Underground Balloon Brigade wants you! Send your name/address/phone no. and type of game played to David Porter, Box 15217 NCSU, come by 104-C Bragaw evenings, or call 832-3101 for addition to list or copies.

ECKANKAR, the ancient science of soul travel, will be the subject of a film by Sir Darwin Gross, the living ECK Master; Wednesday, Nov 7, Danforth Chapel (King Religious Center) at 8:30 pm. Free admission.

ASME Luncheon, Today, Noon. Br. 2211. Special Speaker. You are welcome!

OUTING Club meets tonight in room 4111 of the Student Center at 7:30 pm.

MONOGRAM Club meeting scheduled for today has been cancelled.

UNIVERSITY Good Neighbor Council will meet 3 pm, Thursday, November 8, in room 2124 (Harrison Room), D.H. Hill Library. The meeting will be devoted to subcommittee reports and a discussion relating to the preparation of a report from the Council dealing with prospects for black students at NCSU.

SPANISH Table. Come and bring your lunch to the Spanish table Thursday, November 8, room 4114 the Brown Room, 12:30 pm in the Student Center.

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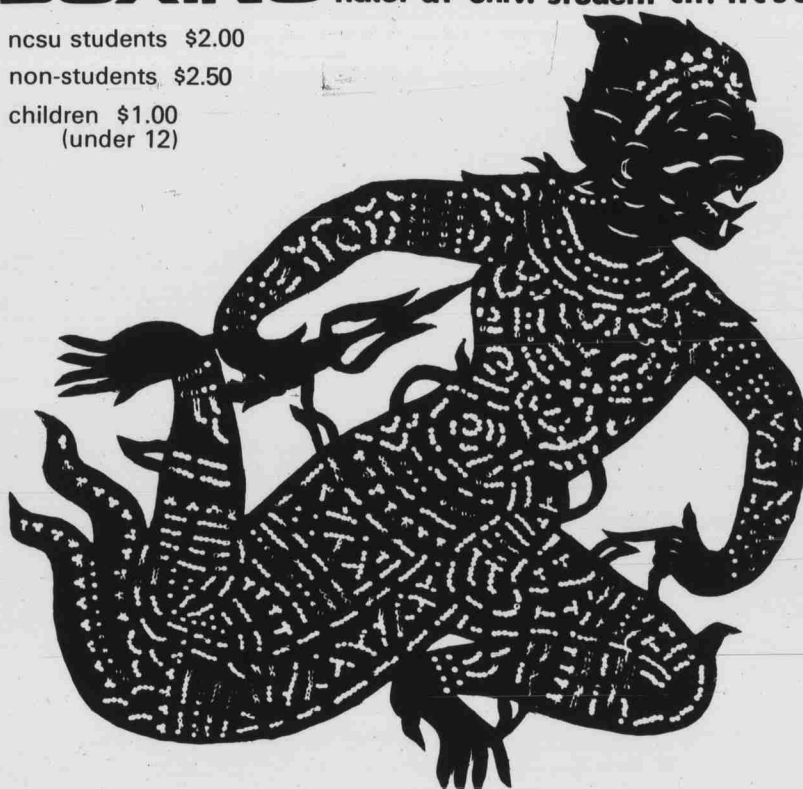
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Offer good Sunday thru Thursday

Brown wants to sign area stars...

By Sheryl Lieb

Staff Writer

Coach Larry Brown's Carolina Cougars were in Reynold's Coliseum this past Saturday night and topped their visit with a decisive 130-119 victory over the Virginia Squires in their first regular season game in Raleigh. Among the spectators were several members of State's basketball team. One of its stars, David Thompson, has been the topic of recurring speculation about his future career in professional basketball. Many observers wonder if he will turn pro before he completes his college career. Larry

Brown, however, was reluctant to make any serious speculations on the subject, but said he would like to see Thompson finish school.

BROWN CALLED Thompson a "great athlete, a great basketball player. The thing I like about him the most is he enjoys playing, and the people that play with him seem to enjoy playing with him." He said that if and when Thompson did turn pro and the Cougars could get him, "it would be the greatest thing we could possibly do. I think it would help our franchise tremendously, and hopefully it would help David."

ANOTHER STATE basketball standout, Tommy Burleson, and Bobby Jones of North Carolina, seniors this year, both have been drafted by the Carolina Cougars after last season as future choices.

As far as the question of signing them is concerned, Brown commented, "I would hope to think that the Cougars

would make an honest effort to try and sign them both," adding that the two would be "valuable additions to our franchise." Even with Jim Chones and Tom Owens, both young pros, strong at the center position, Brown indicated that he would welcome Burleson and Jones as members of his team. One can hardly look for-

ward to this season's State team and not ponder the upcoming game against UCLA on Dec. 15 in St. Louis. The most rabid State fans would cast no doubt as to who would win, but Brown offered with a grin, "That's a long way off. I would hate to speculate. I know UCLA is super, and they have a lot of great players; but I have a lot of respect for the job Norm Sloan did with State last year. They (the State team) seem to enjoy playing, which is really a big thing. They had a super leader in Monte Towe, and everybody on the team contributed in his own small way. So, in one game a lot can happen."

THE IMPORTANCE of former college area players not playing pro basketball for the Cougars, and the likely addition of future ones to Brown's team should not be overlooked. He explained that the Cougars are "aware of players (on the college level) throughout the country" but noted the value of area player's popular appeal. "If you have good players in this area that people are familiar with and feel comfortable around, it's silly not to go out and sign them," he said.

Brown went on to support the view that more area players would help increase the attendance at games in North Carolina. He said that people would naturally like to follow the careers of players now in the pros that they had watched with great interest in college.

With the possibility of many area college stars playing for the Cougars, friction could be present between the former rivals. For example, current team members Tom Owens of South Carolina and Dennis Wuycik of Carolina were on opposite sides of many big and heated battles between the Gamecocks and the Tar Heels during their college years.

HOWEVER, BROWN ne-

gates the idea of any frictions being present. "I don't like to get into that sort of competition because we have a different situation; we represent the whole state."

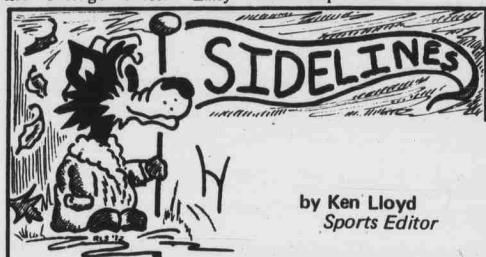
"People in the pros are traded from place to place, and they make the transition very easily. It's a job, it's their life. They have no problems in that respect. Most of the rivalries are perpetrated by the fans and the coaches, and they're blown all out of proportion."

BROWN, A FORMER Carolina player, is originally from New York, but he maintains his love for North Carolina. "I feel comfortable around here. I like the people, I like the interest in basketball, and I like the way of life."

He contended that the way of life of a basketball player is not quite as glamorous as the casual observer might think. Because of the amount of time and the work involved in building one's basketball career, he agreed that the players must love the game. "The pay is great, and the notoriety is super for a lot of these guys but there are a lot of things that are difficult about it."

Brown has been rumored as wanting to get back into college coaching. He was a former assistant coach to Dean Smith at Carolina and was named head coach at Davidson, only to turn down the offer to continue his career in pro ball.

Although he admitted that he enjoyed the campus atmosphere and the association with young people that are part of the college coaching scene, Brown feels very happy in his position with the Cougars. "If I could be associated with kids like Burleson, Thompson, and Bobby Jones, people like that, I think it would be even better."



by Ken Lloyd
Sports Editor

After five games of ineptness and inconsistent performance, State's passing game finally broke out of its doldrums Saturday night against South Carolina, as quarterback's Bruce Shaw and Dave Buckey completed 12 of 21 passes for 226 yards. And with powerful Penn State next on the agenda, it could not have come at a better time.

While the Wolfpack is currently scoring at a record breaking pace, averaging 32.9 points per game, Lou Holtz and crew have had to rely on the powerful running game for most of the yardage. State's potent runners have gained over 2100 yards this season for an average of five yards per carry. Last season at this time the Wolfpack was averaging 4.1 yards per carry.

BUT JOE PATERNO'S Nittany Lions will put State's running game to a sound test Saturday. Prior to the Maryland game, which the Terps lost 42-22, Penn State ranked third in the nation in total defense, allowing just 183.3 yards per outing, and first in rushing defense, permitting a measly 41.7 yards per game. So, whether they like it or not, the Wolfpack will be forced to pass to loosen up the Lion's defense inside so the ground game can work.

At the beginning of the season, the Wolfpack had a relative amount of success throwing against outmanned East Carolina and Virginia. But since the Nebraska game, in which State threw for a grand total of 16 yards, the passing game has been woeful.

But without a passing game to speak of, prior to the South Carolina game, State's offense has not been as explosive as the record setting unit last year. On the season, Wolfpack quarterbacks have completed just 47.7 percent of their passes for only 139 yards per game. Last season after eight games State was completing over 52 percent of its passes for 202 yards per game.

ACCORDING TO OFFENSIVE BACKFIELD coach Bo Rein, State's problems passing before the contest with the Gamecocks can be traced to two reasons, the least of which is not the loss of Pat Kenney. Last year, the All-ACC wide receiver gave the Wolfpack a speedy deep threat, something State lacks this season. He also had the uncanny knack to get open and break the game wide open. Last year Kenny caught 38 yards for a whopping 21.9 yard average per catch.

Rein also contends the opposition has diagnosed the Wolfpack's offense to some degree this season and are now prepared for the passing game. Last season, with the new setup under the new coaching staff, other teams were not ready for State's high powered offense. "People studied us and saw what made us go," said Rein. "Teams have dissected our offense and are now defending against it. But we have had to make subtle changes to stay one step ahead of the posse."

"To win you have to throw some, you can't run against everybody," he continued. "We realized we had developed some problems in our passing game, so we went back and started all over. We started on the fundamentals, just like we teach beginners."

Against the Gamecocks, the work paid off as the Wolfpack seemed to put everything together as far as the passing game goes. "We threw the ball better, ran better patterns, and blocked better," noted Rein. He also said State "threw the right pass against the right coverage," something the Pack had trouble doing in previous games. "We recognized the coverage and made the necessary adjustments."

"We never want to go into the game thinking we can't throw," said the youthful coach. "The South Carolina game went a long way in rebuilding our confidence in our passing game. Now we feel we can throw the ball and be a legitimate threat through the air as well as on the ground."



staff photo by Halliburton

Larry Brown, the Carolina Cougars' colorful young coach, says the Cougars will make an honest effort to sign both State's Tommy Burleson and Carolina's Bobby Jones.

Swimmers open year with intrasquad meet

By Ray Deltz

Staff Writer

The Wolfpack swimming team, which finished last season ranked number eight in the nation, will get together for an intrasquad meet tonight at 7:30 in the State Natatorium.

THE STATE TEAM will be broken down into three squads for tonight's meet. Added to the traditional Red and White teams will be Pink squad. Among the veterans on the Red team will be Captain Tony Corliss, who currently holds the ACC record in the 200 Individual Medley. Backing up Corliss will be senior breaststroker Mike Holt, sprinter John McClure, backstroker Geoff Mykleby and senior diver Allen Scott. Two super frosh prospects, Steve Gregg and Kris Kubik, along with Greensboro native Ralph Coble, will make their first appearance in Wolfpack country on the Red team.

Jim Schlietstett, a junior from Charlotte, who swam a leg of the ACC's fastest 400 medley relay and 800 free relay teams last year, will captain the White team. Giving him support will be All-American diver Mike deGruy, senior Ed Foulke, sophomore Chuck Raburn, who holds the ACC record in the 50 free-style, diver Thad Szostak and freestyler Tim Goodfellow. Freshmen Carl Colvard, Malcolm McSpadden, Neal Vestal, Mike Waldorf and Rick Windes complete the White squad.

LAST BUT NOT least is the talented Pink squad. Co-Captains of the team will be senior freestyler Rusty Lurwick and junior breaststroker Chris Mapes. Offering depth will be distance freestyler Ralph Baric, sprinter Dick Capps, backstroker Richard Carter, All-American

sprinter Mark Elliott, sprinter Scott Hammond and senior diver Rick Moss. Newcomers to the squad will be freshmen Chuck Calhoun, Keith Kenner, Ted Morlok and Rick Peot.

There will be nine events in tonight's meet. Each team may enter three people per event. Yet, each person may enter a maximum of three events.

"The swimmers are really enthusiastic about the meet," reports swimming coach Don Easterling.

classifieds.

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SEXUAL AWARENESS DISCUSSIONS

Hear

Takey Crist, M. D.

"How To Take The Worry Out Of Being Close"

Wednesday, November 7, 1973

7:00 p.m.

Ballroom, University Student Center

"How Do You Know If You Are Sexually Ready?"

Wednesday, November 14, 1973

7:00 p.m.

Ballroom, University Student Center

INCLUDING: Physiological aspects of sex, contraception, abortion, venereal disease, sexual revolution and what it means, and what is happening on college campuses regarding sexual activity.

Thursday, November 8, 1973 8:00 p.m.

Follow-up discussion and coffee hour will be held in the lounge of Berry, Lee, and Metcalf residence halls conducted by staff members from Residence Life and Counseling.