

Technician

Volume LIV, Number 6

Monday, September 10, 1973

Policy passes test at Carter Stadium

by Bill Sheftes
Staff Writer

The Carter Stadium Policy concerning containers and alcoholic beverages passed its first test Saturday according to Bill Williams, director of safety and security.

"There was a big difference between last year's East Carolina game and this year's East Carolina game," Williams said. "For instance, we didn't get any reports of anybody getting hit in the head by a bottle like last year. It was a cleaner, better atmosphere."

EVEN WITH THE BAN on alcoholic beverages, there were noticeable violations of the policy. One student who was at the game commented, "We were surrounded by people drinking. The guy beside me smelled like a distillery. They even had a bag of ice. And I never saw them order Cokes, but they always had a fresh supply."

People were also noticed drinking alcoholic beverages in the parking lots before the game. Williams realized that the policy would still be violated, but said under present conditions there was little he could do about it.

"The parking lots and the stadium could be patrolled if we had the forces to do it, but there is just an insurmountable amount of people coming to the game and we couldn't check them all," he said.

"**IF SOMEONE IS** flagrantly displaying alcoholic beverages, we could take action. But if I see someone pouring a drink from a brown bag, I couldn't go over and inspect his bag. It would take a huge force to search everybody's bag. There's just a limit to what I can do."

The policy raises the question of monopolistic practices by the University, but Wiley Gouge, head of concessions feels this is not the case.

"We have the lowest prices around here," Gouge said Sunday afternoon. "Our prices are lower than over at Carolina, Duke, or Wake Forest. They've talked to me and said, 'You're crazy for operating like that.' Drinks at Carolina have been a quarter for I don't know how long. Ours are still \$.20. They've been \$.20 ever since the stadium opened in 1966."

GOUGE ADDED THAT a recent comparison of eight items sold here and at Duke showed that State under-sold Duke on five out of the eight items. "We undersell almost everybody in the country," he said.

The policy adds a burden on the four concession stands, since no outside foodstuffs are admitted through the gates. "I don't care if 14,000 carriers were brought in, we still couldn't handle all the business we're getting," Gouge said. "We need 14 stands, not four."

Four more concession stands are in the planning process now.

The policy went into effect last October due to "many, many complaints from some students, but mostly outside people about the abuses of, first of all, alcoholic beverages, and the blocking of ice chests and hampers and things like this," Williams said.

"**WE HAD SO MANY** complaints that I went to the Administration and suggested that we ban these things that create problems," Williams added. "Now as far as I'm concerned, it has nothing to do with concessions."

"We're trying to achieve two things," Williams said. "We're trying to prevent that element, and it is a small element who get carried away with alcoholic beverages, from feeling they have to go out to a ball game to get drunk. Secondly, we're trying to make the stadium safer and more pleasant for everybody. That's the main objective of the Administration."



Two long-lost friends are reunited during the IFC Beer Blast which culminated Rush Week activities. (photo by Caram)

New Student Center constitution goes before voters Wednesday

by Howard Barnett
Staff Writer

Among the issues to be decided in the general election to be held this week will be the adoption of a new constitution for the University Student Center. The new constitution makes many changes in the composition of the Board of Directors, as well as in the powers and duties of the officers. Some budgetary changes have also been made.

Jim Pomeranz, Union Secretary, felt that the new constitution was "a good one", and added, "I think that they (the student body) should pass it. It's what we've needed."

UNION PRESIDENT Brenda Harrison agreed wholeheartedly with the change allowing the President to appoint the Vice president and Secretary-Treasurer, citing a need for the officers to be able to work together more "congenially." Said Brenda, "I think the President is in a better position to decide who he can work with best."

The new constitution came as the latest in a long series of changes in the management of the Student Center. The first major change came in 1968 when then-Student Government President Wes McClure came up with the idea that the branches of Student Government should be consolidated, and as a result, after approval by the student body, the Union became, in

effect, a committee of the Student Senate. The Student Senate also acted as a board of directors.

In 1971, however, Cathy Sterling, then Student Body President, proposed that it should be returned to its original status. As a result, the present constitution was drawn up. It was "hastily written," according to Student Center Director Henry Bowers.

"It contained a great many minor omissions and unclearities which have been cleared up in the new Constitution."

THE BOARD of Directors is still to be composed of the President, Vice President, and Secretary-Treasurer (formerly Treasurer) of the Student

(see 'Constitution', page 8)

Food Service

'It's like the place has just been discovered'

by Kathie Easter
Staff Writer

"Never before have students wanted to cross the railroad tracks," said Larry Gilman, Director of Food Services for the Student Center. "It's like the place has just been discovered."

With the closing of Harris Cafeteria, the Student Center bears the responsibility of providing the students with hot food services. At the moment, Gilman is mostly concerned with moving the lines quickly.

"**WE ARE NOW** in the planning stages of using the Deli side for an

expanded breakfast service," he said. "Using the salad counter for grapefruit and other cold items, the main breakfast dishes would be served there. On the snack bar side, we would still have pick-up items."

According to Gilman, volume in the center has more than doubled over last year. On Tuesday, September 4, he estimated that around 7,000 total cash sales were made. This figure included both the center and the annex.

At the time found the decision was made to close Harris, their total cash sales averages around 1,500 per day. "Around 4,000 of that was in the



Alcoholic beverages were still a part of the game, although the ban forced many to drink in the parking lot. (photo by Caram)

center," said Gilman, "and 3,000 in the annex. The center does about 3 times the business of the annex even at night." Gilman found this surprising and expected it to change due to the annex's convenient location next to the library.

"**THE QUICK LUNCH** Line is one way that we are trying to move the lines," he continued. Since this facility helps to "break up the lines," Gilman anticipated this being a permanent feature.

Gilman said that the lines in the Walnut Room move slowly due to people inquiring about the specials

but felt that this would improve as people became familiar with the menu.

Samuel C. Schlitzkus, Food Services Officer with Business Affairs, said that it was too early to tell whether or not the Center would be able to meet the hot food needs of the University.

"**AFTER ABOUT** a month, the answer will be clearer," said Schlitzkus. "At the moment, all aspects of food service are showing a profit. The snack bars always do an exceptional business right at the beginning of school."

(see 'Student', page 8)

Energy policies neglect environment

Once again, the United States has come to a vital crossroad in the terms of its future existence. But as always, the choices available are less than 100 percent acceptable to everyone. However, one of the choices is definitely more acceptable when viewed from an environmentalist's standpoint — while the other seems to be an irrational and unsound approach to one of the nation's most pressing issues.

President Nixon, in a Saturday

statement on the energy crises, advanced proposals that while relieving the U.S. of its present energy crises might well spell doom for the environment.

Among Nixon's recommendations, were the relaxation of air quality standards, acceleration in the development of nuclear power plants, relaxation of oil sulphur content standards, authorization of the Alaskan pipeline, and encouragement of coal

strip-mining. All of these would seem to indicate poor judgement on the part of the President. In his haste to keep the public happy by coming up with ill-thought proposals that would indeed help speed an end to the fuel crisis, he has ignored the possible irreparable damage such moves could do to the environment.

Environmentalists fought long and hard for the implementation of air quality standards. If these minimal air quality standards are relaxed, as the President suggests, then it will only be a short time before atmospheric quality plummets to further unacceptable levels of pollution.

Acceleration in nuclear power plant development could also prove to do more damage than good. Nuclear power is still far from totally reliable. Nuclear wastes must be disposed of. Nuclear power plants raise the temperatures of the water used to cool them, thus causing imbalance in the bodies of water to which they are returned.

As of yet, the fate of the Alaskan oil pipeline has not been decided. The vast oil reserves under the Alaskan tundra would indeed assuage a great part of the

fuel oil shortage. But damage to the delicate balance of life in the Arctic region might prove to be damage beyond repair. Once the ecology is raped, it is hard to restore its virginity.

Perhaps the most irrational suggestion of the President was his proposal that coal strip-mining be encouraged. Strip-mining is notorious for the destruction it leaves as its aftermath. A visit to West Virginia or Pennsylvania where the earth has been stripped of its cover is all that is needed to convince one of the consequences of such mining. With this proposal, it seems that Nixon is reduced to grasping for straws in his search to alleviate the energy problems.

Admittedly, the energy crisis is a very real one, but so is the problem of preserving the earth as a decent place to live. Nixon's proposals do not reconcile the two problems, rather, they further set the two apart from each other. An overall view of the two problems as interrelated is necessary if the two are to be resolved without excluding the other from the picture. Nixon has not considered this. In his attempt to satisfy his constituents, he has acted rashly, putting himself before the ecological future of the U.S.

EDITORIALS

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank. Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1970.

Easy to waste

University Student Center Plaza, the area bounded by the Student Center, the Students Supply Store, and Dunn Avenue is scheduled to undergo a \$310,000 facelift. This landscaping will replace the existing "temporary" lawns and sidewalks. Once again, the University is content to waste vast sums of money that could be better employed elsewhere.

A related facet of the project is the construction of an underpass that will link University Plaza with other points of campus activity at a cost of \$180,000. For a total of \$490,000, the University will receive a landscaped University Plaza and an underpass that the University does not need and that many students do not want.

The "temporary" grass and sidewalks were placed in front of the Student Center at great expense in both money and man-hours. Although the area is not the most aesthetically pleasing place on campus, it is still far from an eyesore that demands a \$310,000 renovation.

Many students find the existing atmosphere conducive to sunbathing, pick-up ballgames, and other such activities, since the Plaza provides a large open area unobstructed by obstacles such as trees. The Plaza, as is, is being effectively used and enjoyed by many students on campus.

Supposedly, with the planned landscaping, the Plaza would become a place to hold outdoor plays, speeches, and so forth. But there are other places on

campus where such activities could be carried out using already existing facilities and thus freeing the \$310,000 to be used elsewhere.

Grounds improvement is definitely important to the campus, but it should be pursued in areas where it is needed, not just for the sake of having somewhere to spend money, especially in such vast sums.

As an example of where the money could be better put to use, one might consider the elevator operation in the Student Center. The existing elevator is notoriously slow about its rounds and is often out of order. Few people know, however, that there is an empty elevator shaft that exists beside the elevator. The shaft is empty because funds were not available for the installation of a second elevator when the shaft was constructed.

The installation of a second elevator in the Student Center is just one example of an area where the money that is being squandered on landscaping could be used to the greater benefits of students. Undoubtedly, there are other areas on campus that could better employ the funds as well.

It seems a terrible waste to employ nearly half a million dollars in an enterprise that will not appreciably improve life on campus. A half million dollars is a lot to work with when it is spent in the right places. But a half million is as easy to waste as a dollar. This is what the University must realize.

Road Atlanta ain't continental

'Next time I'll take a portable toilet'

by Willie Bolick
Editorial Assistant

Road Atlanta, the showcase of southern, big-time road racing is 'not exactly what one would consider big time. First of all, it's not the continental type of affair that the race fan would expect of road racing.

Located in a wide place in the road known as Flowery Branch, Georgia, it nestles itself among the rolling hills of red clay and the Georgia rednecks, Richard Petty being the closest thing to continental that they know.

But for serious racing fans, the Canadian-American Challenge Cup Series race at Road Atlanta is not to be missed. Or, it could be said, that it is made to be missed. At any rate, that was the case as three of us journeyed south to see what we could see.

We were the epitome of continental as we traveled down I-85 in our Pinto. Clad in cut-off jeans, T-shirts, and a Mack truck hat, the three of us could have just stepped out of the Waldorf-Astoria.

As we pulled into the Road Atlanta infield, we found that somewhere along the line, the Georgia rednecks had acquired an amazing assemblage of new Porsches, BMWs, Panteras, Ferraris, and Lotuses. Our hallmark of

American automotive ingenuity, namely the Pinto, paled in comparison. But we bravely decided to stick it out, and there among the Winnebagos and the mobile homes, we endeavored to erect our modest three-man tent.

First off, we discovered that only half the tent-poles were with us in Georgia. The angles, the poles that were supposed to arch over the tent and hold it up, were 300 miles away. By bumming off some friends, we came up with a couple of coils of rope and two extra pairs of hands.

The blinds came up in the Winnebagos and the sunny beauties raised their pretty heads to watch as five guys struggled against all the laws of physics and architecture to put up the half-present tent. By the time the tent could stand by itself (which was a considerable time after we began to put it up), it looked like a big bug trapped in a spider web.

We prayed that the people in the Winnebagos nearby could do without air-conditioning for a couple of nights because a mere whoosh! from an exhaust fan would have been enough to send us screaming out of the collapsing deathtrap in the middle of the night.

But the tent survived. Race day arrived, and so did the worst day of my life. I awoke with vague rumblings in the lower part of my large intestine. No I thought,

this can't be just gas — and it wasn't.

The day turned out to be more of a race between me and my lower intestine than it was between the drivers on the track. I almost wore the handle off the toilet.

Later, in the morning of the eventful day, as my two buddies sat in their folding chairs and consoled me — and as I, the man without the forethought to bring a folding chair, leaned against a trash can — I felt that I must have a seat before the flow began again. The ice chest was convenient, so I lowered my much maligned posterior onto it.

Crrrrunch! Cold city. Every head on the side of the hill turned. All eyes center stage.

"God Almighty."
"You stupid..."
"Jeezus, Bolick."

One would think that the icy waters of the ice chest would have quelled the fires that burned within me. That's what one would think. The only things the waters quenched was my ego.

But gradually, as the day wore on, and the cars circled the track, nature's gentle laxative action took effect, and I was free to enjoy the 100 degree sun, my blistering back (to go with my blistered gluteous maximus), and four quarts of slightly warm gatorade from a slightly demolished ice chest.



G.L. EDMISTEN

Technician

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Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc. agent for national advertising, with offices located in suites 3120-21 in the University Student Center, Gates Avenue Campus and mailing address at P.O. Box 8698, Raleigh, N.C. 27607. Subscriptions are \$5.00 per academic semester. Printed at the North Carolina State University Print Shop, Raleigh, North Carolina.

Whither is Withers?

One of the *Technician's* ace reporters was in the office the other day inquiring who to see and where to go to ask about the new policy which prohibits containers, coolers and alcoholic beverages in Carter Stadium.

Beverly Privette, *Technician* Editor, quickly turned and informed the reporter "the man you want to see is in Poole Hall." —30— knew John Poole had recently been promoted to Dean of Student Development, but changing the name from Peele Hall to Poole Hall is a little tough to swallow. We'll excuse Bev this time for the slip of tongue.

The reporter who trotted over to interview Poole about the alcoholic beverage prohibition at least dressed appropriately. He wore a Coors Beer T-shirt.

While we're on slips of tongues . . .

Students in a sociology class were discussing determined life as opposed to a free choice of life.

A freshman in the class defended the right to choose her own lifestyle.

"My father went into the undertaker business on his own free will," she remarked. "He thinks it is a business that will never die or let him down," she concluded.

We can't forgive her much for that hole she dug, but lets hope she doesn't get boxed in like that again.

Student Body President T.C. Carroll's heart may be in the right place, but where is his head?

Don Abernathy, who filled that position last year, came by the office to inform —30— T.C. would not appoint him to the Athletics Council because of his bias toward athletics. But Don

appears to be wielding more power for athletics on another committee (where T.C. placed him safely away) than he could have on the Athletics Council. He is now a member of the University Admissions Committee. Clear sailing for State flunkies!

Melinda Henson, a sophomore, has a few philosophical thoughts about her summer and the upcoming school year.

"Well, it was a summer," she surmised, "and I'm glad to be back."

"But," she paused, "I know I'll be ready to go home after the first test."

Upperclassmen are watching the former all-male State image fade into the past with pleasure. The increased number of females on campus have had the male chauvinists straining their eyes since they came back to school two weeks ago.

Steve "Spider" Oakley watching the scenery passing the supply store said the "rookies" had brightened things up. "They are right nice," Spider commented grinning.

Just as he finished a new face walked by and Spider turned to follow.

Ed Congleton, a senior, standing nearby, smiled at a passing girl. "I just wish I had three more years here," he said shaking his head.

I was walking back to the Student Center from Nelson the other day when I was stopped by a hurrying student.

"Where is Winston?" the freshman asked. "It's all the way in the opposite direction," I

told him. "Are you looking for your English class?"

"No! Chemistry is what I want! WI must stand for Williams," he exclaimed and scurried off in that direction.

I stood and thought for a minute, and realizing he really wanted Withers, I caught up with him and informed him of this.

He asked where Withers is located.

I told him to go through the trees and the arboretum and he would then come to Withers. After asking what an arboretum was, he mumbled something about "Winston, Williams, Withers! Why don't they use different abbreviations?"

Well, for all freshmen and other students who are not straight on this matter, if your schedule has WI on it the class is held in Withers; WN stands for Winston; and WMS is for Williams.

What was an ambulance doing at the Red Barn late Friday afternoon? —30— investigated the matter to find out if the food there is really that bad.

An inquiry found out there was a person sleeping in one of the booths. He had had a little too much to drink. Someone had beat the Red Barn personnel to the punch and called the Raleigh Police in on the matter, who came and carted him off.

Out of the kindness of his heart the manager was going to let him sleep until the crowd eating had left.

Students may disagree with the food there, but if you need a place to sleep it off. . .



45,500 optimistic fans await. . .

by Greg Moll

LETTERS

Women in frats

To the Editor:

This past week was rush week for State's fraternities (sic). For the men on campus this meant free beer, parties, new friends, ect. (sic) But what about the women — maybe an extra date or two, but other than that — nothing.

Why with this many women on campus are there so few organizations for women? At present there are two sororities (sic). Sororities are fine, but what if you lack the time and especially the money? I'm sure there are girls on campus who would like to join an organization, meet new friends and be of some service to the community and campus. A service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, exists on campus and is open to all college "men" who want to develop leadership, promote friendship, and provide service. If APO is strictly a service fraternity, why also cannot women offer their leadership, friendship, and service? APO does however invite women to help with service projects, but this only includes women in the work, not the benefits of the organization.

According to Ms. Jessup, Director of Student Activities, there exists a national service sorority, however it is not very well organized nationally and a chapter does not exist at State. She also said that a service organization for women was planned at one time, however it did not get off the ground. Setting up an organization for women would take a lot of planning and work. And if such an organization were established what would be the purpose of having two service organizations — one for

males and one for females? Since APO is a national organization, it will eventually (sic) feel the pressure of female students and allow women to be "voting brothers." However, until this time women who are interested in working with APO should contact the fraternity or a brother and express this interest. If perhaps enough women expressed an interest in working with APO, some sort of little sister organization could be established.

Ellen Jenkins

Lax situation

To the Editor:

It is obvious that those students who will not be allowed to park their cars on campus, (when parking stickers become available next week), are presently taking advantage of the lax situation and are also occupying the parking spaces that are to be designated for commuting students such as myself.

Harris Lot is presently listed as being for commuting students and partly for resident students, yet at 11:30 at night the parking lot is approximately 90% occupied by residential student cars. This does not leave much room for the commuting students who arrive in the mornings. I arrived at 7:30 this morning and had to park in a no parking zone because there were no other spaces available.

I think the ticket I received is grossly unfair and tickets should also be given to those students who were illegally parking in Harris Lot. This condition, I am sure, will be resolved when parking stickers become available and all students are treated equally under the parking regulations. But until then, I see no reason to

punish a few for the miscalculations of the Traffic Office.

Terry Schmoeger
Junior PMS

Stacked deck

To the Editor:

The Department of Student Development's "Public Announcement" concerning the prohibition of ice chests, boxes, bags, and the like from Carter Stadium, purportedly for the purpose of reducing litter, seems rather to be aimed at increasing sales at the stadium concession stands. While no reasonable argument can be found against the prohibition of alcoholic beverages at "sporting events," it seems quite unreasonable to forbid a hungry individual a meal of fried chicken, roast beef sandwiches, or whatever he desires and force that individual to stay his "pangs" with "paper-mache" hotdogs simply to increase the revenue of the stadium concessions, or as the Public Announcement calls it, "eliminate safety hazards and cut down on litter."

Jim Petree, Sr., LAM
Curtis Brothers, Sr., LAM
Charlene Jordan, Jr., LAS
Pat Williams, Sr., DN/LAN
Robert Geller, So., PMS
Brenda Harrison, Sr. LAS
George Pantan, Gr.
Elmer Clark, Jr., LAH
Carie Dobie, So., LAA
Linda Penuel, Sr., LAH
Carroll Melton, Gr.

Moll's Campus

A FREAK WRITES HOME.

DEER MOM
How dare you?
I am fine.



Are you stil a write.
I ammmmmmm.
I go with Jane a nice girl



I am going to be
a engineer. I hope.
WHEN I get ready
get out I think that



I will drive a train.
Love
Tom



campus crier

NCSU STATE'S MATES will hold their regular meeting September 10 at 7:30 pm in McKimmon Village, Bldg. Q. All undergraduate wives are invited to attend.

CAMPUS CRUSADE for Christ will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Baptist Student Union (across from the Erdahl-Cloyd library wing). Forever Family Fellowship and Bible study.

GRADUATE DAMES has its first meeting of the year on Tues. Sept. 11 at the Student Center, room 4114, at 7:30 pm.

AIAA MEETING Tues. Sept. 11 at 7:15 pm in room 2211 Broughton. Fair Booth project and fall picnic are on the agenda. Freshmen engineers are welcome.

GIRLS FIELD Hockey Club. All interested girls welcomed 7 Monday Sept. 10 at Carmichael Gym room 218 or call 833-6549.

PRE-MED PRE-DENT Club will meet Tuesday night Sept. 11 at 7:30 in 3214 Gardner Hall — nominations for Club officers — Helpful hints for applying to medical or dental school — all freshmen, sophoms, jr's and sr's with an interest in medical or dental careers are encouraged to come.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in Danforth Chapel.

LEOPOLD WILDLIFE Club will have a meeting Tues. at 7 pm. Plans will be discussed for our money making project. Freshmen and all other interested people are encouraged to attend.

ENGINEERING CO-OP Society will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 3118 of Student Center. All co-ops are urged to attend as elections will be held.

SORORITIES at N.C. State invite all girls (eligibility: 12 hours and 2.0 average) to RUSH on Sept. 11, 13, 16, and 18. Invitations are not required. If interested please attend Rush Council on Sept. 11, 6 pm, room 4106 Student Center prior to the rush party that evening.

ATTENTION SENIORS in SALS-Farm Credit Banks will be interviewing seniors on Wednesday, September 12, in the following curriculums: Ag. Ed., Crop Sci., Economics, Hort. Science, Poultry Science, Animal Science. Sign up in Room 111 Patterson Hall IMMEDIATELY.

ALL COEDS interested in working with or joining a service fraternity are invited to an open meeting Tues. Sept. 11 at 8 pm in room B-102 Univ. Student Center.

NCSU SCUBA Club will hold its first meeting Wed. Sept. 12 at 7:30 in RA 154. Will discuss plans for this year plus trip to NC coast weekend of Sept. 22. Everyone welcome. Remember, the best fun is in fin fun.

AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERING Clubs (TBE & SBE) will host a cookout at D.S. Weaver Laboratories (Rm 158), Tuesday, Sept. 11 at 6 pm. All agricultural engineering students and teaching faculty are invited.

FENCING TEAM meeting for old and prospective members will be held in the fencing room in the lower level of Carmichael Gym on Sept. 11 at 4:15. If unable to attend, please contact Coach Tom Evans in the P.E. department or Mark Stiegel at 834-8982.

AG INSTITUTE Club meeting Sept. 11, 1973 7:30 pm 251 Williams Hall. All Ag Institute students are urged to attend.

SPEECH CLUB will meet Monday night, Sept. 10 at 6 pm in room 4125 of the University Student Center. Plans for the "Soap Box" will be carried out.

ALL SENIORS in Physical & Mathematical Sciences: A special Placement Orientation session will be held at 5 pm in room 124 Dabney Hall on Wed. Sept. 12. If you plan to use the services and facilities of the Career Planning & Placement Center this year for job interviews, you should attend this session.

NCSU AMATEUR RADIO Club will meet tomorrow in room 4106 Student Center at 4:00. All are invited.

ANYONE INTERESTED in volunteering for special outings and programs for people who are handicapped or retarded contact Carmen Lang 876-1186 or John Butler 266-9627 after 6 pm.

AG ECONOMICS Majors: the Ag Economics Club will hold its first meeting and free picnic Tuesday at 5:30. For information or transportation call 737-2608.

FOREIGN STUDENTS are requested to turn in the ballot papers, of the representative of their country to ISB, on or prior to Sept. 10, 2pm in the program office of University Student Center.

ALL STUDENTS interested in helping select the major productions for the coming season at Thompson Theater are invited to join the University Players & Theater staff Tuesday Sept. 11 at 7 — Thompson Theater.

LEGAL ADVICE — If you have a legal problem you can get free legal advice by calling Don Solomon, Assistant Dean of Student Development at 737-2441 or coming by 204 Peele Hall

SENIOR CLASS of 1974 class rings will be on sale for one day only Monday Sept. 10, from 9 am to 4 pm in the freshman book room of the Student Supply Store.

ANNOUNCEMENTS SUBMITTED for Campus Crier should avoid running them in multiples. The Technician will not insure its publication more than once despite the

POULTRY CLUB will meet on Tues., Sept. 11 in Scott Hall room 131. The time is 7:30 p.m. All Poultry majors and interested students are urged to attend.

GRADUATE STUDENT association will meet Monday 7:30 in 3533 Gardner. Guest speaker T.C. Carroll. All graduate students invited to attend.

JOIN WHERE the action is — The Raleigh Soccer League — and play the world's most popular sport! Register now at J.C. Park on Wade Ave. League games start this week. Everyone plays — women, men, all ages welcome. Call 755-6640, 876-1820, 266-1886.

SPORTS CAR Club will hold its first meeting Monday 10 Sept. at 7:15 pm in Broughton 3216. All interested persons please attend. **BJM or DEB:** your keys are at the Student Center lost and found.

FILMS COMMITTEE PRESENTS

BILLY JACK

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

7 & 9 PM - STEWART THEATRE

PICK UP TICKETS WITH REGISTRATION TODAY

ALSO PICK UP TICKETS

WEDNESDAY FOR

ROSEMARY'S BABY FRIDAY 11 PM

HAROLD & MAUDE SATURDAY 11 PM

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT

UNITED PARCEL SERVICE
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\$3.08 AN HOUR

5 DAY WORK WEEK

(MONDAY FRIDAY)

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PAID HOLIDAYS

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120 W. MARTIN *2

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JUKEBOX!

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LOUNGE at

RAINBOW REC. ROOM *2

HOURS: 10AM 'til 2 AM

6 DAYS

SUNDAY 1PM 'til 2 AM

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SANDWICHES AND SUDS.

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BLUEGRASS
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\$.50 COVER FRI - SAT

TONITE & TUES.

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Subway
#29-9999

MR. RIBS

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Offers challenges to campus coeds

by Nancy J. Scarbrough
Features Editor

Two campus coeds were not satisfied with the usual summer jobs so they sought out unique, different types of employment. Swing that sledge hammer!

Knock down those walls! Push that wheelbarrow!

Such heavy commands as well as the actions involved, are usual words for any muscular construction worker.

But if the construction

worker happens to be a girl, how does she respond to such orders?

JULIANA INMAN, a 4th year Design architectural student, did not encounter too many difficulties. Remodeling the Quad dormitories on campus this summer, Miss Inman was a construction worker for Clancy and Theys Construction Co.

"There is no reason why women can't do hard physical work. I think some of them would be a lot happier doing this kind of work than office drudgery. It can be both challenging and interesting," the blond said.

Not for the purpose of advocating women's lib, Juliana wanted the hard hat job "because I'm going to be an architect and I felt it would be very valuable to be out in the field with the construction workers."

"**THE MORE YOU** know about construction," she added, "the better the architect can work with the contractor."

There are not too many girl students in the architecture school who have had practical construction work experience while many male design students work every summer to learn the trade, she pointed out.

The Greensboro native found it to be a difficult task to find a summer construction job. "There are a lot of traditional barriers that keep women out of the construction field if they are not persistent," she said.

CONSTRUCTION companies told her there was no available work for a female. "One man told me I should try to be a waitress or something ... that I had no business doing construction work."

Even the construction company with which her father is associated refused to hire her. "Most said they had no work a woman could do. The

thing is that they never tried a woman. They just assume she is frail and can't do anything and that's not true."

THE 5'6" GREEN-EYED coed was expected to do her share of the work on the job. "You certainly couldn't play the typical female role - at least not the Southern female role of helplessness and dependence," she said.

"You had to do your part of the work and do things women weren't traditionally supposed to do," she said.

After carrying lumber, shoveling or lifting 50 pound boxes of nails, Juliana would go home exhausted when she first began her job. But as the summer progresses she adjusted to the physical strain. "My hands and knuckles were often so swollen that I couldn't close them," she laughed.

FOR THE MOST PART, Inman was accepted by her male co-workers. "They didn't mind me some. If I had to do any type of sweeping or vacuuming, they would make some comment about at last I'm doing a woman's work."

Juliana added, "I know there were still quite a few workers who thought that I was crazy or eccentric and not like other girls."

A co-worker, James Holland, said "I think she had a lot of guts. She worked as well as anyone else and I admired her for it."

Far from the hard world of construction, another coed chose to work in the religious realm this summer.

Imagine yourself lying on the beach soaking up the rays with your favorite guy or girl and some girl who you have never seen before comes up to

you and starts talking about Jesus.

HOW WOULD YOU react? Anne Castrodale, a 19-year-old sophomore, had many chances to find out.

Working with Campus Crusade for Christ, Anne and 41 other students from across the country, spent their summer at Myrtle Beach, S.C. sharing the "Gospel of Jesus Christ" to vacationers.



Anne Castrodale

"I believe it's a Christian's responsibility to share the teachings of Christ and I decided to work in the beach project because I could see the importance of sharing my faith in that type of casual environment," the English major explained.

She found the recreational atmosphere of the beach to be a conducive one. "Kids were loose and very opened to talking about religion."

ANNE RECEIVED many reactions as she witnessed to kids on the streets and on the beaches at all hours of the day. "A lot of people were really

opened to hearing the message of Christ. Many have become disillusioned with the churches because they are not practicing what they are preaching," she said.

"So their main interest now was having a good time and they thought being a Christian would hamper that."

Anne noted there was an atmosphere of spiritualism at the beach. She talked to many people who were involved in various kinds of occults.

DURING THE DAY the kids involved in the beach project known as "Saturation Summer '73," maintained regular jobs. Anne did odd jobs at a motel which ranged from washing, drying and folding towels to being a desk clerk.

Living in an apartment behind three main bars in Myrtle Beach, Anne roomed with nine other girls in close living quarters where there was only one drawer per person to keep personal items. "The living conditions plus living daily with nine different girls, all with different personalities and from different backgrounds was a true test of faith," she said.

Students' interests, who participated in the summer project, ranged from pre-med to music. "But they all had one specific goal in mind and that was to share the proclaims of Christ," the brunette noted.

REFLECTING ON her summer, Anne said she would do it all over again. "It was a time of discipline. We had so much to do and not much time to do it in. It was a wonderful experience to be personally concerned with strangers we met on the streets," she concluded.




Juliana Inman

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The sport aspect of Karate is emphasized in class. After learning basic techniques such as thrusting, front kick, side kick, roundhouse kick, spin kick, knife hand, ridge hand, back fist, rake-away block, drive-away block, etc, students practice offensive and defensive maneuvers for sparring in combination with four different timings. Targets are also varied from stationary to mobile. An examination is given every three months to judge each student's progress in sparring ability and an appropriate degree is awarded. Practice is conducted in such a manner as to enable everyone to learn Karate safely and effectively.

To join the class, beginners must go to the practice session with a gym suit and sign up on either September 11th, 13th, 18th, or 20th. The new class for the beginning level will start from September 11th. Those having previous experience in Karate, Tae-Kwan-Do or Kung-Fu are also welcome to join the advanced group.

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Since the State-ECU game was rather ho-hum, State's mascots, both alive and animated, amuse themselves by eating apples. (photo by Halliburton)

Junior varsity poses problem for coach

by Neil Edwards
Staff Writer

State's junior varsity football team, which opens its season tonight at Chowan, poses a major problem for new coach Mooney Player.

All week long Player's troops scrimmage against the varsity, running offensive and defensive sets which the varsity Wolfpack will encounter on Saturday. However, until Sunday afternoon Player is essentially a coach without a team.

"OUR JOB IS to assemble all the players who didn't play in the varsity game, organize them into a unit, and play on Monday night," noted Player, who came to State this year after 19 years as a highly successful high school coach in South Carolina.

"If we find out on Sunday that we have four tackles and one guard, somebody's got to learn a new position. We won't be very cohesive."

"The purpose of the jayvee team is two-fold," said the forthright coach, who is in charge of the varsity's specialty teams, the Rat Pack. "First, we give everybody a chance to play. Secondly, we give

younger players actual game experience."

"UNDER THE OLD system," Player said, "with freshman and varsity teams, many players were caught in the middle with no place to play, but this way everyone can play."

"Of course, the purpose of the jayvee team is to win," the coach emphasized. "I'll be disappointed if we don't win at least half of our games."

The make-up of the team will not be certain until after the varsity game of the previous Saturday, giving Player only a short time to organize his charges for a game. In

addition to not knowing which players will be competing for the Wolflets, the coach is even not sure what offensive and defensive formations State will be employing.

BASICALLY, ANY player not taking part in the varsity game will play in the next jayvee contest. Thus, Player has a particular problem for tonight's game since 66 players, including many freshmen, played Saturday night against East Carolina.

After traveling to Chowan tonight, the Wolflets have later games at Carolina and Duke and home contests with Virginia Tech, Wake Forest, and Appalachian State.

Wolfpack harriers run past Clemson

State's cross country team literally outlasted Clemson Saturday morning, to gain victory in their season opener. The final score was 26-32.

The Wolfpack harriers were led by senior Jim Wilkins, who toured the five mile course in 26:31.6.

THE NEXT HIGHEST State finisher was junior Scott Weston, who finished fourth with a time of 27:02. Junior Mike Fahey secured the sixth place spot at 27:21.7.

Other top ten finishers for State were senior Bob Wilson and junior Dave Senter, who tied for seventh at 27:41, and ninth place freshman Terry Brown with a time of 28:16.

Wolfgang Funk, a Clemson sophomore from West Germany, collapsed at the finish line and was admitted to the State infirmary. Late Sunday afternoon an infirmary spokesman reported he had spent the

night comfortably and was "fine" before his release.

Next Saturday the Wolfpack travel to Boone to run against Appalachian State.

Pitch & putt crown goes to Sigma Chi

Men's intramurals started their fall schedule in full swing last week with the annual 18 hole fraternity pitch and putt tournament, played at Par Golf.

Sigma Chi, led by Doug Davis' one under par 53, won the finals with a total combined score of 231, five over par.

Six fraternities qualified for the finals with SPE having low score of 231 after the prelims. Team score was based on best four out of five low scores.

The medalist for the tournament was Bill Barnes with a three under par-51.

-Louise Coleman



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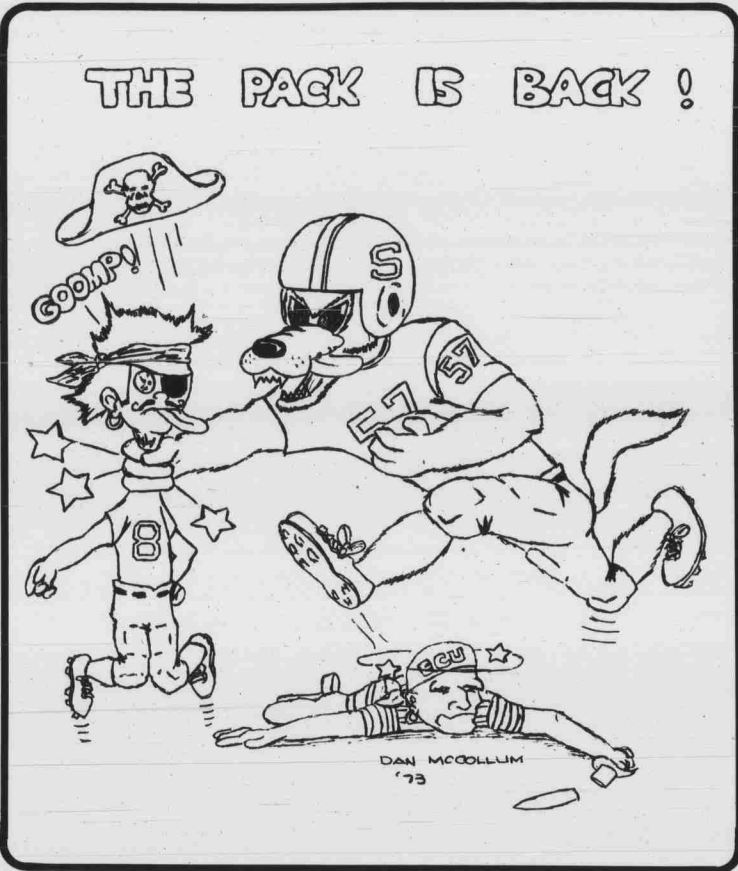
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Pack demolishes East Carolina



by Bill Moss
Staff Writer

For Coach Sonny Randle and his Pirates it was simply a case of too much Pack power Saturday night.

When it was all over State had outscored East Carolina 57-8 and mounted a record 584 yards total offense along the way.

For one quarter the Pirates played the Wolfpack almost evenly but two fumbles by Carlester Crumpler stalled ECU drives and gave the ball back to State.

The Pack offense took up where it left off last year when State got the ball for the second series.

Quarterback Dave Buckley came in and immediately gained 12 yards on a keeper giving State a first down and goal at the seven. The hand off went to none other than Mr. TD, Stan Fritts, who blasted into the end zone. The touchdown was his 21st at State, setting a new record.

On their next possession the Pirates mounted a drive all the way down to the State 19 yard line but as the going got tough the Pack defense got tougher and stopped the drive.

AFTER THE SECOND quarter Sonny Randle probably would have been more than willing to declare no contest and go home.

The State offensive machine got in gear and marched up and down the field for four touchdowns. The triple threat quarterbacks Buckley, Bruce Shaw and John Gargano passed,

pitched and ran over the ECU defense like it wasn't there.

THE FOUR WOLFPACK stallions Willie Burden, Charlie Young, Fritts and Roland Hooks all found running room as they showed ECU how the veer offense works.

Hooks ran through the middle for one touchdown. Young took a pitchout around the right side for 39 yards and another six points. Shaw kept the ball and went nine yards to paydirt. He then passed to Don Buckley for another touchdown.

The Pack defense was not to be denied, however, as Mike Adamczyk and Dale Sander tackled Carl Summerell in the end zone for two points. That left the halftime score a lopsided 36-0.

UNFORTUNATELY for the Pirates the game was not

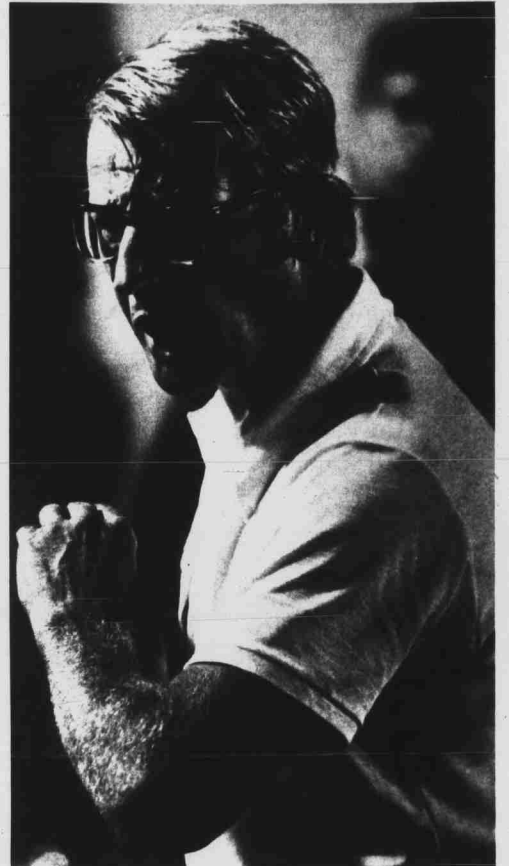
over. The second half saw Lou Holtz empty the bench.

"We certainly did not try to run up the score," he said. "We played our first team only one series after halftime. We dressed 66 players and used them all in the game."

State's 30 first downs set a new school record and Ron Sewell kicked his 41st consecutive PAT before having one blocked, breaking his school record string.

"I was proud of our team," said Coach Holtz after the game. "It was a total team effort in many respects. The defense played well as did the Rat Pack," referring to State's specialty team that covers on kickoffs and punts.

"We're in a good position to start the season," Holtz beamed. "I'm pleased with our first game."



Lou Holtz—Wolfpack Coach

Randle

'will never be apples and apples'

by Ken Lloyd
Sports Editor

To say the very least, Sonny Randle was terribly upset.

The fiery East Carolina coach, who had just seen his Pirates demolished by Lou Holtz' awesome Wolfpack, was uncharacteristically subdued in the dressing room after the loss.

USUALLY AFTER a loss, Randle rants and raves and swears up one side and down the other. But it was different with Sonny Randle Saturday night.

"I'm embarrassed and ashamed," said the coach, visibly shaken from the disaster. "It was the worst coaching job ever done in the history of football. We weren't ready to play, and when a team is not ready to play, one man is responsible, and you're looking at him."

"I don't want to take anything away from a great football team, and that's exactly what they (State) are," said Randle, his voice getting more tense with every word. "When you make the mistakes we did against a great football team, you're in trouble. We made the mistakes and they embarrassed us, it's that simple."

EVERY REASON that you can think of that we lacked tonight, you can blame me," stormed the coach. "We weren't ready mentally, we weren't ready physically, we weren't ready in any way. I was outcoached, we were outplayed, they just out everything us."

"It was the longest night of my life, without a doubt."

All last week, Sonny had

been singing the blues, Pirate fans were justifiably optimistic but the way the coach talked, East Carolina would be lucky to field a team this fall. But no one really believed him. They just thought he was trying to do a super psych job.

RANDLE LAMENTED the fact that half his team was in the infirmary and he had no one to take their place. "We had people hurting tonight. You say play somebody else, well we don't have anybody else," he raged.

Two years ago after East Carolina beat State, Randle proclaimed, "the Big Four is dead, the Big Five is alive," letting everyone know his Pirates were here to stay. Then last season he boasted that State and Carolina had better watch out that ECU was primed for a couple of upsets. Everyone knows what happened.

However, Saturday night Randle was singing a different tune.

"WE'RE NOT IN their (State's) league, we never have been or never will be," he said forcefully. "I've been trying to tell you guys that all along, but no one will believe me. It will never be apples and apples."

"Christ, we can't play in their league. And as soon as the right people understand that, the better off we will be."

East Carolina playing North Carolina State is just like North Carolina State playing Nebraska. It's just the same. But I'm sure North Carolina State will do better against Nebraska than we did against North Carolina State, I'm confident of that. No one is going

to embarrass this (State) football team."

WHEN ASKED if he was looking forward to playing Carolina now, Randle responded vehemently. "I don't know why you guys want to rub it in. I'm not looking forward to playing anybody right now. They (Carolina) are on our schedule so we'll show up."

Will East Carolina ever be able to compete with State and Carolina? "You'll have to ask the chancellor that," Randle

said. "When they spend the same amount of money at East Carolina as they spend at State, then the answer to that question will be yes. But not until then."

So, Sonny Randle and his Pirates made the long trip back to Greenville, their image tarnished quite a bit, their pride hurt even more. The coach and his staff have their work cut out for them to get the team back up and ready to take on Southern Mississippi.



Defense shines

East Carolina's Kenny Strayhorn (43) finds the going rough through the middle of State's defensive line, which gave ground grudgingly Saturday night. The Wolfpack defense performed better than expected in almost shutting out the Pirates. (photo by Caram)

Constitution

Harrison advocates approval

(continued from page 1)

Center, as well as the Director of the Student Center. Most of the other offices remain the same, also.

The chairman of the Student Services Committee of the Student Senate, however, has been replaced by the President for the Student Senate. Neither he nor the President of the Student Body will be allowed to send a delegated representative in their stead, as they were in the past. In addition, the number of faculty members appointed by the Faculty Senate has been reduced from three to two, and the number of fee-paying students—at-large has increased from two to three. The McKimmon Village representative has been discontinued altogether.

The major addition to the duties of the Board will be the job of administering the Board of Directors Contingency Fund. They will also approve the Student Center programming budget, in addition to the Student Center operational budget, which they will recommend to the University Administration. The Board has also been given the power to adopt and approve all changes in the constitution (subject to student ratification), and the power to adopt and approve all Student Center statutes.

THE POWERS of the President have been increased somewhat over those outlined in the present constitution, the major change allowing him to appoint the two officers under him, rather than having them elected by the Board of Directors. The Board, however, still has final approval of all Presidential appointments. The selection of committee chairmen has been similarly changed.

A new office, the office of

Secretary-Treasurer, has been created to replace the present office of Secretary. The new Secretary-Treasurer will be responsible for keeping records of all allocations and expenditures made by the Student Center, a burden previously borne by the Vice President. The Vice President now functions as a public relations man and publicity co-ordinator, as well as handling recruiting and committee membership campaigns.

Many other clauses were added, clarifying such things as the lengths of terms, qualifications of candidates,

and methods of election of officers.

HARRISON DESCRIBED the situation under the old constitution as "terribly confused." "It's tremendously difficult for a group of people such as ourselves to administer \$100,000, and approve the amount of money used each year on the various budgets without some sort of clear guideline within which to operate," she said. "I strongly urge all students to vote for this new Constitution to assure that their money will be used correctly."

Student Center feeds thousands of students

(continued from page 1)

"As students get settled in, things have a tendency to slacken off. People want to go off campus to eat," he said.

When refrigerators were first allowed on campus in 1969, food sales took a downhill plunge. According to Schlitzkus, in a survey taken during the spring of 1971, it was determined that two-thirds of the students in dorms had access to a refrigerator.

"This has a definite effect on food sales," he said.

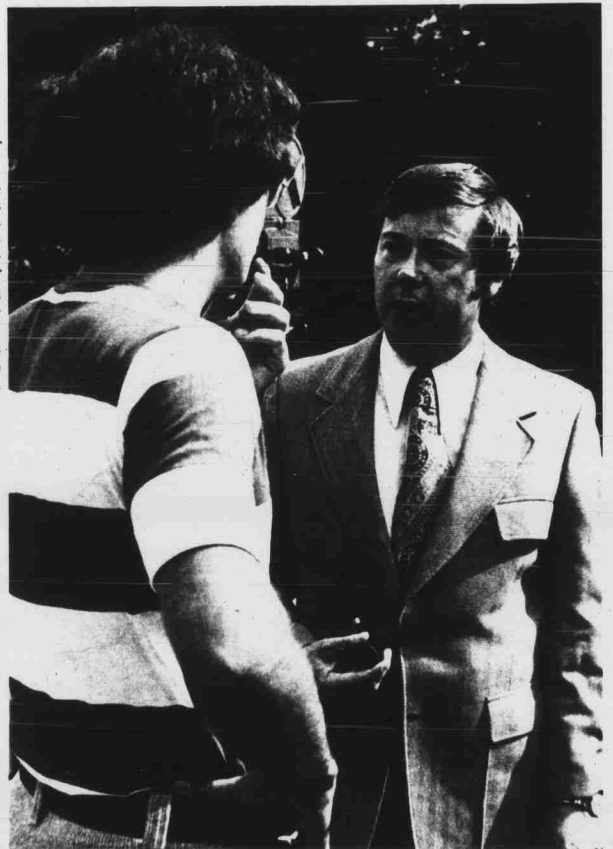
Richard S. Heaton, Assoc. Director of the Student Center, felt that even with the rising cost of food and labor, the center would show a profit this year.

THE STUDENT CENTER is a non-profit organization which is not

subsidized in any form. "Any profit made would go back into the center in some form," said Heaton.

"We lost money last year because of the beginning expense of opening any new operation," he said. "Also, patronage is slow to pick up on any new operation."

In order to promote good will, Gilman said that they had done away with the 10% charge placed on food orders by a campus group. He also urged students who had any suggestions about the food to please submit them. "The only reason why Harris would be reopened would be if the Student Center with its food service capabilities could not meet the needs of the students. In other words," said Schlitzkus, "Harris would be reopened only on student demand."



Oliver Williams announced his candidacy for an at-large berth on the Raleigh City Council Thursday morning. A professor of political science here and also a member of the City Planning Commission, Williams said that as councilman he would work primarily to bring innovations to the areas of land-use planning, transportation, schools, and housing. (photo by Caram)



Rush Week

No one was left with an empty cup Saturday as the Inter-Fraternity Council ended Rush Week with a 60-keg beer blast at Fraternity Court.

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HELP WANTED, Desire contact with young couple (wife not working) for care of elderly lady. Oct. 11-27. Live in. Private room and bath. Pleasant surroundings and location, in Raleigh. Also occasional day work (companion) For additional information call 7829557.

Articles for "Then There was the time..." should be turned into the Student Center Information Desk by October 1st. Prize money will be awarded for outstanding entries.

PIZZA COOKS wanted parttime. Nights and weekends-apply Pizza Hut 3921. Western Blvd. No experience necessary.

WAITRESSES WANTED: Full and parttime-any hours-apply Pizza Hut, 3921 Western Blvd.

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LOTS OF student jobs available, various hours. See Mr. Gilman or Mr. Barkhouse, University Student Center Food Service, 737-2160 or 737-3306.

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