

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LV, Number 12

Monday, September 23, 1974

Caught in committee

Bond faces delay

by Howard Barnett

The state Advisory Budget Committee has postponed approval of a \$510,000 revenue bond which would have been used to build new sorority houses on the State campus.

The measure was approved by the 1971 General Assembly, but ran into trouble in the Friday committee meeting because of the selective nature of fraternities and sororities. Only people who are selected by a vote of the membership may live in the rooms.

Because of this, State Senator Liston Ramsey called the organization "discriminatory," and said the state should not fund them since not every university student would have the chance to live in the facility.

FINAL ACTION on the measure was postponed until the UNC Board of Governors, who requested the bond issue, clarifies its position on equal access to campus facilities.

Panhellenic Council president Sheila

Barnes expressed uncertainty as to exactly what the sororities' next move would be.

"We're upset. We thought that we were through all the stages and that the only thing that could stop the new houses would be if all the bids were too high, and we didn't have enough money," said Barnes. "now I don't know what we'll do. We don't know what we can do yet, legally. I don't want to say anything until we've talked to some people."

Alpha Delta Phi and Sigma Kappa were to occupy the houses. They are presently the only sororities at State.

BARNES ALSO disagreed with Ramsey's characterization of sororities as "discriminatory."

"We don't discriminate. Any girl on this campus is eligible to rush a sorority if she's interested," she said.

"I'm sure some of the people on the committee were members of a fraternity themselves when they were in college," Barnes added. "They know what it's like

WAYNE LOWDER, president of the Intrafraternity Council, said, "I think that shows some very poor reasoning on the part of some of the senators on the committee. We have empty beds in the frat houses every semester."

Any student who really wanted to could live there some time in his college career. Sure, we can't put every student on campus in there, but not every student wants to live there."

LOWDER ADDED that he did not know what effect the decision would have on fraternities, since frats were also mentioned in the senator's objections.

"The only construction planned in the near future will be the landscaping of the commons. I don't know how that will go because Dean (John) Poole indicated he thought it wasn't all that essential, and might have trouble getting approved by the General Assembly."

SSS profits: 80 % go for general scholarships

In the Campus Stores Advisory Committee's first meeting of the year, it was announced that the system of distributing profits from the Students Supply Store will be changed this year.

Ernest Durham, Business Services Officer, presented a financial statement for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1974, and changes for this year were indicated.

Last year 60 per cent of the profits were allocated for general scholarships and 40 per cent for athletic scholarships. Changes this year will allocate 80 per cent to general scholarships and 20 per cent to athletic scholarships.

ACCORDING TO A report handed to the committee, the Supply Store made a total of \$3,034,981 in the fiscal year ending March 31, 1974, before sales tax had been deducted.

The total amount available for distribution to scholarships was \$276,363, as compared to \$156,985 for the 1972-73 fiscal year. The total distributed for general scholarships will be \$222,091.05, and \$55,272.76 for athletic scholarships.

THE NEW SUPPLY Store policy of requiring identification before entering was also discussed, and Bob Armstrong, assistant manager of the store, said the operation was going "smoothly."

Durham explained in a statement presented to members that signs had been put up indicating that shopping is restricted to employees, students, and their immediate families were deemed inadequate, and that the new procedure was brought up as one solution.

"We fully realize that our system will in some cases restrict those who have previously used the store, and there will

be a slight inconvenience for visitors who are here for purposes other than making purchases and may wish to use the store," said Durham. "This is regrettable, but for the time being we must continue to follow our current system."

A MEMORANDUM presented was directed to department heads, requesting that all textbook information request forms for spring semester '75 be returned to the supply store by September 27.

Dr. Nash Winstead, provost and vice chancellor, who sent the memo, said, "Publisher schedules now are being delayed by the paper shortage and related production problems. To avoid late deliveries of required textbooks, it is essential that the Students Supply Store receive textbook information by this early date."

The move will also serve to notify students earlier whether their books will be in use next semester, or will be dropped by the department. Many students in the past have been taken by surprise, and found out that they could get a relatively small price for their used textbooks.



photo by Redding

You think you can drink? You think your friends can drink? Well let us tell you, fella, they're nothing compared to this guy. Man, this fellow can drink!



A true State man, if we've ever seen one. This youngster started off the football weekend right, with a good beer. While bystanders were marvelling over the tot's drinking prowess, the father was heard to observe, "That's nothing. You should see him when he's drunk!"

Students may get food stamps

Hundreds of State students may be eligible for food stamps under the North Carolina Food Stamp Program.

John H. Kerr, assistant chief of the Income Maintenance Section for Food Assistance Programs for the state, said, "There are thousands of students enrolled in our universities and colleges who probably meet eligibility requirements and either do not know of the Food Stamp Program or of their right to its benefits."

The basic eligibility requirements deal with cooking facilities, income, resources, work registration, and household composition. Minimum facilities for the preparation of meals is required. This may range from the use of a small single "cooker" to more sophisticated devices. Residents of boarding homes which are provided meals as part of the service are ineligible.

Eligible families receive a standard number of food coupons per month, dependent on household size, called the "coupon allotment". The coupon allotment varies by household size and is keyed to food prices.

ALTHOUGH THE allotment is standard, the price each head of household must pay for the allotment is variable depending on income. If a family's income exceeds certain maximum limits, they cannot participate in the program, but if income is below these maximum limits purchase price determination for food stamps is based on a sliding scale. The higher the income, the higher the purchase price for the allotment.

MAXIMUM NET INCOME limits, coupon allotments, and purchase prices are contained in "food coupon issuance tables" available at local food stamp

offices. The standard coupon allotments for various household size households are:

Household Size	Coupon Allotment	Maximum Income
1	\$46	\$194
2	\$82	\$273
3	\$118	\$353
4	\$150	\$430
5	\$178	\$503
6	\$204	\$580
7	\$230	\$677
8	\$256	\$853
9	\$278	\$926
10	\$300	\$999

For example, a family of four has a standard coupon allotment of \$150. If the family's net income is \$375 per month,

they must pay \$104 for the allotment of \$150. If income were \$100 per month, the same family of four would pay \$25 for the \$150 allotment. If income is less than \$30, the entire allotment would be without cost to the recipient.

THE NET INCOME is determined after subtracting from the gross household income payroll deductions, medical expenses, tuition, shelter and utility cost exceeding 30% of income, and 10% of wages not to exceed \$30. Food stamps are issued to households. A household being defined as a group of persons who share residence, expenses and cooking facilities. Households are certified for the Food

Stamp Program, not individuals. A household member cannot be certified individually, separate from the larger resources liquid assets such as savings accounts, stocks and bonds, and real estate must not exceed \$1500 in value. The home and one automobile are exempt from these resource requirements if they do not exceed \$25,000 in value. Households having assets in excess of the above amounts are not eligible.

Students who meet the eligibility requirements may apply for food stamps. Applications may be made at the local food stamp office. An acceptance of rejection of the application will be made within 30 days.

LDC Board discusses changes

Thursday evening the State Legal Defense Corporation held its first meeting of the 1974-75 academic year. Under the auspices of new board chairman Martin Ericson the LDC set forth to correct many of the corporations existing shortcomings.

First on the Board's agenda was to replace the name of former chairman Donald Abernathy as agent of the corporation with that of Ericson. Abernathy was agent of the corporation in 1972-73, and his position was never turned over to last year's chairman of the board, Alan Goldberg.

PAST CHAIRMAN Goldberg spoke before the LDC Board in reference to action taken by the board last year to

amend the bylaws of the corporation. The amendment would replace the board seat held by the chairman of the Student Services Committee with an at large student chosen by the Student Senate and approved by the LDC Board of directors.

According to Ericson this action may have been taken by the LDC, but he has been unable to locate any documents pertaining to it. Ericson went on to say even if the LDC had passed such an amendment it could not have been instituted without the approval of the Student Senate. No such litigation is noted anywhere in the minutes of the 73-74 session of the Senate.

The board was approached by Michael Fahey, a senior in Forestry, for funds to institute legal action against North Carolina State University and the Consolidated University of North Carolina in an effort to gain residency status for tuition. Fahey, formerly a resident of New Jersey, has been a voting resident of North Carolina since 1972.

THE LDC DEFERRED action on Fahey's request until Wednesday at 5:30 when the board will reconvene in the Student Senate Chambers (3rd floor of University Student Center) to investigate, in depth, the possibility of taking such action. LDC chairman Ericson noted the meeting will be open to the public.

TODAY

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and cool today; fair and cool tonight. Highs today in the upper 60's; Tuesday in the low 70's. Low tonight in the 40's. Zero percent chance of precipitation through Tuesday.

QUOTE

"There are thousands of students enrolled in our universities and colleges who probably meet eligibility requirements of the Food Stamp Program."
—John H. Kerr
Food Assistance program official

INSIDE

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'Leaves of Grass' opens tour with young cast

by Jess Jackson
How many times have we heard the cliché that reminds us not to make judgments on a book by its cover? The truth of that statement may as well be applied to the opening of a musical or any other show.



Ray Gill

"Leaves of Grass" opened in Stewart Theatre Saturday afternoon. Whether or not the members of the audience enjoyed the show is a question of individual preferences. However, credit must be given to the four performers who dedicated two long, trying weeks of their time to make the opening performance a success.

THE SHOW was cast only two weeks before its opening in Stewart Theatre Saturday afternoon. The first dress rehearsal, also in Stewart, was held Friday evening. The members of the cast had been awake since 4 a.m. Friday morning, making preparations, catching a flight into Raleigh, and then practicing the songs all afternoon.

Around seven Friday evening, the cast, choreographer, director, and stage crew were finishing the details of blocking the lights. Prior to this, no

lights had been used in any rehearsals. Only after a minimal amount of trial and error, the lighting had been effectively worked out by Stewart Theatre's stage crew.

Under pressure, Peggy Atkinson, Ray Gill, Olivia Harper, and Daniel Kruger were all keeping their sense of humor.

AS THE choreographer called out instructions, telling Peggy to "get out quick" after her song, she did an old Jackie Gleason "and away we go" number, and ran offstage. Obviously, the craziness that sets in after exhaustion, had overcome the four performers.

For one number, the director tried out a violet-blue spotlight on Ray Gill's face. Peggy looked at it, and laughed, "Is this the vampire number... Ugly!"

With the blocking of the lights finished, the cast left to dress and put on make-up. The



Olivia Harper

rehearsal began after eight with the director's instructions, "We don't want to stop... If things go, just keep on."

DRESS REHEARSAL began, with things running very smoothly. The cast went from one song to the next, seemingly



Peggy Atkinson

on cue. They must have been tired vocally, but it was not obvious.

Peggy, Ray, Olivia, and Dan all love the theatre. You could tell, just watching them rehearse. It was no easy job, learning the lyrics to more than twenty songs in the span of two weeks, in addition to the prose lines, and stage directions. The poetry of Walt Whitman is difficult enough to read, much less to sing. Stan Hartie's adaptation of the poetry to music was outstanding.

During the rehearsal of the first act, Peggy was going into the emotionally-packed number, "Tears," when she stopped rather suddenly. "Oh, this is a hardie," she announced. Peggy was having trouble hearing the pianist, when her voice level increased. In addition, pianist Karen Gustafson was unable to hear Peggy's vocals. Neither Peggy nor Karen wanted to stop the rehearsal, nor did they want the number to be less than perfect. After various suggestions, the group decided to bring in an auxiliary speaker, so the performers could hear the pianist. Peggy listened to

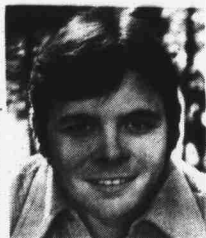
the song, amplified from behind and in front, and yelled, "Stereo!"

DURING THE BREAK in rehearsal, Peggy asked if she could hold her skirt up with one arm instead of two at the opening of the show. Dan Kruger seemed slightly amused, "We could do the show in bluejeans and sweatshirts... Let's get the notes and worry about the skirt later."

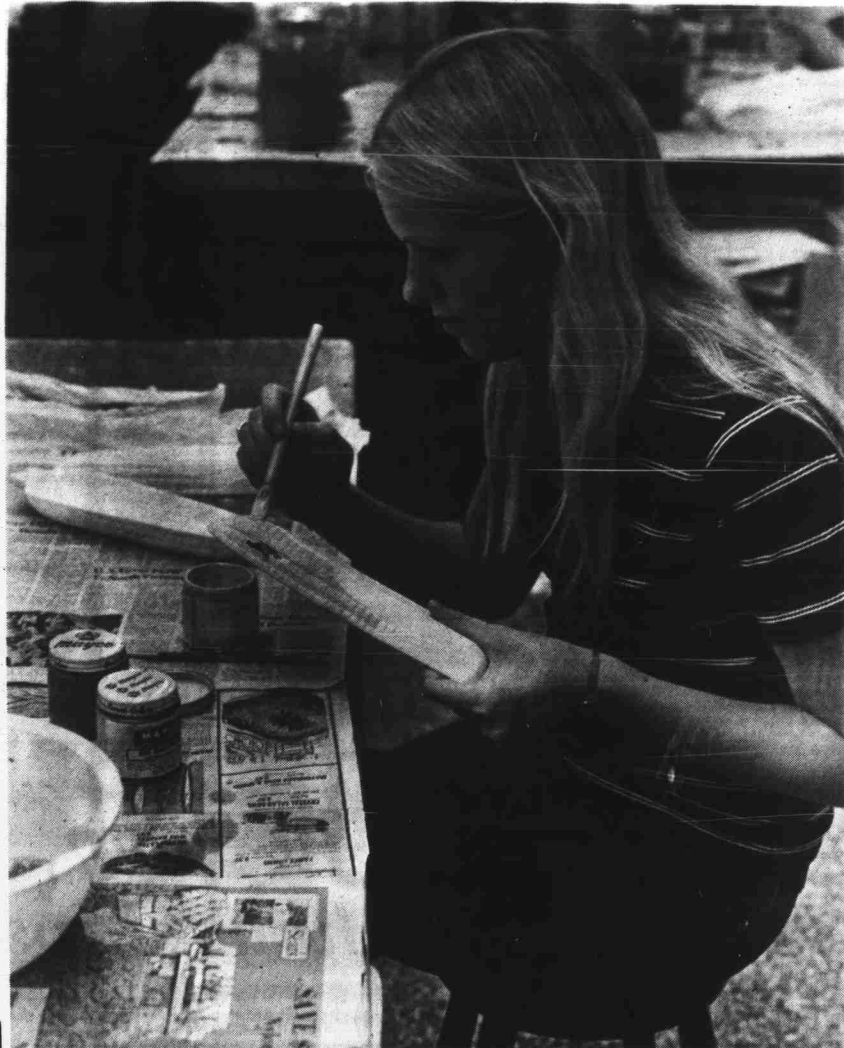
Instead of picking up where the show stopped, the cast took it "from the top." There was not another break until the end of the first act.

Peggy, Ray, Olivia, and Dan have a two week tour to look forward to. When they look back on the past two weeks, they probably won't regret it, despite the fact that it's been difficult. Surely, lines and cues were missed, but the audience probably couldn't tell.


Doubtless, there are those who didn't enjoy the show... many with valid criticism. Nevertheless, true appreciation stems from the knowledge of what it took to bring "Leaves of Grass" to Stewart Theatre.



Dan Kruger



SHARPEN YOUR PENCILS AND COME WRITE FOR THE TECHNICIAN!

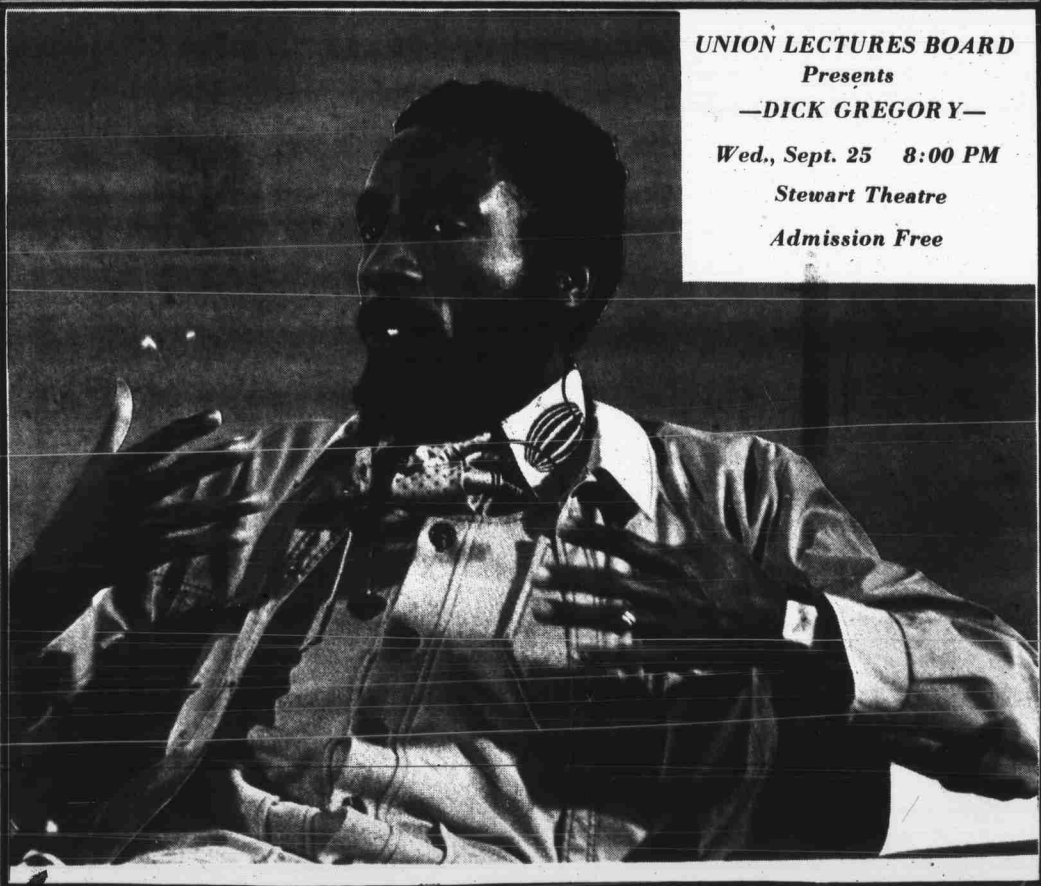


Registration for courses in Craft Shop underway

Registration for courses in the Craft Shop is now underway. The Craft Center, located in the basement of Thompson Theatre, is open daily from 2:00 to 10:00 p.m., on Tuesdays it opens at 9:00 a.m. The weekend

hours are from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. Classes are now being offered in stichery, card weaving, fabric flowers, mold casting, black and white photography, wood, pottery, historic instruments, and decoupage.


APO Brother? APO Transfer?
Welcome To Meeting
King Center Basement Tuesdays 10:00 PM



UNION LECTURES BOARD
 Presents
-DICK GREGORY-
 Wed., Sept. 25 8:00 PM
 Stewart Theatre
 Admission Free

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 The place where you can get
BACKPACKING & CAMPING EQUIPMENT
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 and CHUCKWAGON
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TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION



The Students International Meditation Society Will Present A Free Introductory Lecture And Film On The Technique Of Transcendental Meditation As Taught By Maharishi Mahesh Yogi On Tuesday Sept. 24 At 8:00 P.M. In Rm. 325 Harrelson Hall. All Students And Faculty Invited.
 Sims 2808 Avent Ferry Rd.

Psychic set to lecture Oct. 3

by Kathie Easter

Richard Wolfe, a practicing Astrologer and Psychic, believes that psychic awareness is a natural capacity of all people. According to Wolfe, a brief explanation of exactly what psychic phenomenon is and some positive reinforcement is all that is needed in order to bring a person to the point of recognizing the latent abilities within him.

Wolfe will be lecturing at State Thursday, October 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Poe Hall Auditorium. The lecture will be general discussion of psychic

phenomenon—its use and applications. **ALL WHO WOULD** be interested in forming a campus group where subjects such as psychic awareness, astrology, meditation, esoteric philosophy, etc. would be discussed and practiced are invited to stay after the lecture for an organizational meeting. Especially needed will be a faculty member interested in being a faculty advisor.

Richard Wolfe holds workshops and works along with psychiatrists, psychologists, doctors and social workers. "I am not a doctor," he

emphasized. "It would be illegal for me to diagnose an illness. But the type of work we do can compliment work done by doctors. We work together."

"Sometimes people are a little afraid," Wolfe said. "But as they open up and accept the possibilities there are often dramatic changes in their awareness. They begin to unlock their own, natural, spiritual gifts."

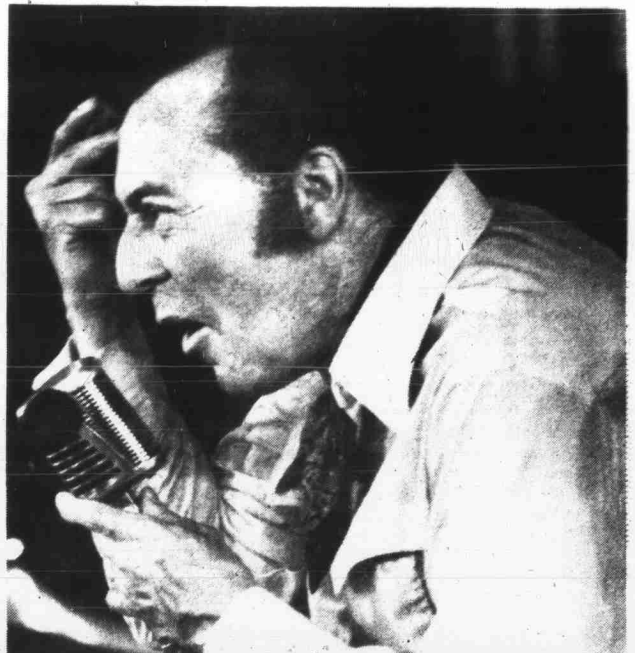
WOLFE BELIEVES perception beyond the physical senses "is a natural capacity of a human being. It has been experienced by numerous people in numerous ways. It

can include the capacity for picking up at great distances what is wrong with a person physically. This type of thing can be demonstrated in a classroom."

"Many times people think they don't have these gifts but everyone has them," says Wolfe, "if we just ask it will be given."

Wolfe will be in the Raleigh area throughout October giving lectures, workshops in psychic awareness; astrological readings, and private consultations.

For further information contact Joel Covey, 116 Bureau of Mines, 737-2512 or 828-3667.



Woody Herman and his Young Thundering Herd will perform tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre. Herman has been a big band leader since the 1930's. Tickets are on sale at the Stewart Theatre box office in the Student Center lobby.

crier

ATTENTION SENIORS SALS — There will be a placement meeting today at 5 p.m. in 251 Williams. Fall interview schedules will be distributed. There will be a make-up meeting September 30 at 5 p.m. in 251 Williams.

FREE LEGAL ADVICE—Don Solomon, Assistant Dean of Student Development, 204 Peele Hall, phone 737-2441.

SEMINAR ON ECKANKAR, the ancient science of soul travel, sponsored by the Raleigh satans, to be held at 1:15 on Sept. 28 at the Holiday Inn (downtown).

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB will meet Tuesday, Sept. 24, 7:00 p.m. in 110 Polk Hall. Gittin ready for State Fair so ya'll come.

THE CATHOLIC Orphanage (behind Channel 5) needs tutors badly in general subjects for grade school and high school children. If interested, please call 834-1770 after 7 p.m.

ATTENTION SECOND YEAR A.S. Institute students—There will be Placement Meeting Tuesday, Sept. 24 at 5 p.m. in 251 Williams. Fall interview schedules will be distributed. There will be a make-up meeting October 1 at 5:00 p.m. in 251 Williams.

AIAA PICNIC Tuesday, Sept. 24 at 6 p.m. between Poe Hall and Winston Hall (weather permitting). All freshman and sophomore aerospace engineering students and dates invited.

VARSITY WOMEN and men's fencing team tryouts and practice begins Monday, Sept. 23, at 4:30 in room 115 Carmichael Gym. Any interested persons whether experienced or not urged to attend.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY Club will meet Monday night, Sept. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in 353 Gardner Hall. The speaker will be Reba Tatum from Rex Hospital. Plans for the coming year will be discussed.

SPECIAL DECORATION and accelerated ceramic classes. Register now. Craft center, basement of Frank Thompson Building.

NC STATE SPORTS Car Club meeting—7:15 p.m. in 3216 Broughton Hall. The program will feature slides from this racing season and more Balza Bros. buffoonery. Interested persons are urged to attend.

FOR ALL THOSE whose heads are into Psychology or would like to be,

The Air Force ROTC College Program has 3 things to offer that other college programs don't.

- Scholarships.
- \$100 monthly allowance.
- Flying lessons leading to jet training.

Enroll in Air Force ROTC. Contact: Maj. Winfield

Room 145 Reynolds Coliseum
PUT IT ALL TOGETHER IN AIR FORCE ROTC

there will be a come-get-acquainted meeting of the Psychology Club on Monday, Sept. 23 at 6:30 p.m. in room 636 Poe Hall. Everyone and faculty is invited. Speakers will discuss options in psychology and refreshments will be enjoyed.

APPLICATIONS FOR THE Homecoming Queen contest, which is sponsored by APO, will be available at the Information Desk at the Student Union Sept. 23-Oct. 4. Applications shall also be delivered to all dorms and various organizations.

PPT STUDENTS: TAPPI will meet 4:30 p.m. Thurs. Sept. 26 in room 2104 Robertson. Wing of Biltmore Hall. A picnic will follow at Schenck Forest. Free beer and food. All PPT students are urged to attend.

SUPERVISED CLASSROOMS in Harrison Hall are available for study from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Students needing a quiet place to study are urged to use these facilities.

STUDENTS on the waiting list for residence hall rooms are reminded that they must inform the Department of Residence Life in Lazar Hall of their local address and telephone number so that they may be contacted when space is available. Some are eligible for a room assignment now but cannot be located.

EQUAL RIGHTS Amendment will be the subject of a panel discussion held Tuesday night, Sept. 24, at the Millbrook Community Center next to Millbrook High. Coffee will be served at 7 p.m. and the discussion will begin at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Raleigh Chapter of the National Organization for Women, the discussion is for all interested people to attend. Come one and all and share your questions, answers, doubts and knowledge.

ID PHOTOS for all students who could not have one made at registration will be made from 1-2 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1974 in room 12 of Tompkins Hall. All new degree students who have not had an ID photo made should plan to have one made at this time for no charge.

After this date, there will be a \$5 charge.

ATTENTION SENIORS & Graduate students. Placement "Make-Up" seminar for all seniors and graduate students graduating in 1975 wishing to use the services of the Career Planning & Placement Center. If you have not attended a department seminar, please plan to attend.

ATTENTION ALL THOSE interested in Circle K. There will be a dinner meeting Monday night, Sept. 23, at 6 p.m. in the Brown Room on the fourth floor of the Student Center. All members and prospective members are invited to attend. Please be prompt.

LEOPOLD WILDLIFE Club will meet Tuesday night at room 3222 Gardner Hall at 7 p.m. All interested students in wildlife biology, conservation and related fields are encouraged to attend. There will be a program presented on the black bear.

THE PUBLICATIONS Authority is now accepting position papers for the editorships of the Windhover and the Faculty Course Evaluation. Position papers must be turned in to Donald H. Solomon, Assistant Dean of Student Development, 204 Peele Hall, no later than Friday, October 4, 1974. Applicants must have a 2.0 overall academic average, be an undergraduate student enrolled in a degree-granting program, and have two undergraduate semesters left at the University. All candidates are to appear before the Board for a question and answer session before election.

ILLCIT USE of telephone facilities: The charging of long distance calls to unauthorized numbers and fraudulent telephone credit cards has reached proportions which require that the Bell System take appropriate action to curtail such abuse. The Southern Bell Telephone Company has notified the University that "due to the volume of such fraud in North Carolina, we plan to coordinate our deterrent efforts with appropriate law enforcement agencies throughout the state, with the aim of reducing the criminal statistics pertaining to such offenses." This

offense is punishable by fine and imprisonment.

SCUBA CLUB reminder! Elections tomorrow night at 8 in the Brown Room of the Student Center. Refreshments will be served. Please remember cards.

NEWS THE TIME to join your friends. Time to work for a cause: Join the NCSU Young Voters for Bill Stevens for Senate. For information call 772-2073 ask for Jerry Horne. A non-partisan organization.

FRESHMAN Technical Society will meet on Monday, Sept. 23 at 8:30 p.m. in Broughton 2211. We welcome the new members and invite more.

NCSU WOMEN'S Field Hockey Club Practice Tues. and Thurs. at 6:30 p.m. on lower intramural field. Anyone interested please come or call Pat Owens 834-6995.

ATTENTION ALL 7475 Judicial Board members. There will be a meeting Tuesday, Sept. 24 at 3 p.m. in the Board Room on 4th floor of the Student Center.

WAATC—The Amateur Radio Club will meet Tuesday evening, Sept. 24 at 6 p.m. in the Student Union. Check at information desk for room number.

STUDENTS International meditation Society will present a free lecture and film on Transcendental meditation on Tuesday, Sept. 24 at 8 p.m. in room 325 Harrison Hall. All students and faculty invited.

AFRICAN STUDENTS meeting will be held by the International Student Board. Tuesday, Sept. 24, 7:10. Program Office, 3114 Student Center.

THERE WILL BE A SENATE meeting on September 25, 1974 at 7:30 p.m. in the Senate Hall, 3rd floor, room 3118, University Student Center.

LIBERAL ARTS Council will meet Wednesday, Sept. 25 at 4:30 in 213 Tompkins. All Liberal Arts Senators, club presidents, and club representatives are required to attend. Be there.

NCSU SPORT Parachute Club will have a meeting on Thursday, Sept. 26 at 7:30 in Harrison 320. All are invited to attend.

REGISTRATION FOR courses in the Craft Shop is now underway. Courses are offered in slitchery, card weaving, fabric flowers, mold casting, black and white photography, wood, pottery, historic instruments, and decoupage.

AIEE LUNCHEON and general business meeting Sept. 25 from 1:00 to 1:15 p.m. in Riddick 242. Lunch at 50 cents.

SENIORS IN Architecture. There will be a brief placement orientation session at 5 p.m., Monday, Sept. 23 in room 216 Poe Hall.

GRADUATE DAMES Creative Homemaking Community aware ness group will meet Tuesday, Sept. 24 at 8:30 p.m. at Greenbancs, Ltd. for a program on the "Care of Houseplants."

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Seniors

Senior pictures are being taken now through sept. 27. They're free and so is a chance on a Peugeot 10 speed courtesy Flythe Sales and Service 424 W Peace St.

"Bridges To Hope" Is In Need Of At Least 40 Big Brother Volunteers

For More Information Call 834-6484 Or See Larry Campbell

NCSU Student Volunteer Center
Room 3114-C, Student Center

N.C. Waterbeds

303 Park Ave.
833-2339

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TEMPLAR HAUS RESTURANT Featuring the Finest in German Foods Luncheon Specials From \$8.90 11:30—2:30

Enjoy Full Dinners 5:00—10:30 Reasonably Priced

For the Late Crowd 10PM to 2AM Pitchers —\$2.00 & Snacks

Across From St. Mary's 1207 Hillsborough St.

African Students meeting will be held by the International Students Board Wednesday, September 24 at 7:10 p.m. in room 3118 of the University Student Center. All African Students are urged to come.

Glenwood Villa Lounge

1/2 price beer Monday nights

For N. C. State Students with ID's

2523 Essex Circle, Glenwood Village Shopping Ctr. (Intersection of Oberlin and Glenwood Avenue) Phone 782-1607

Serving the Campus Community

Walnut Room Menu

All Floor University Student Center
Monday thru Friday — 11:30 a.m. til 1:30 p.m.
Monday thru Thursday — 8:00 p.m. til 7:00 p.m.

TODAY	
Roast Beef au Jus	1.05
Fried Peas	.85
Sukiyaki over Rice	.85
Chef's Choice	.65
Beans and Franks	.65
TOMORROW	
Breaded Pork Chop	.90
Hot Roast Beef Sandwich	1.10
Fried Pilel Hadcock	.85
Chef's Choice	.65
Grilled Luncheon Steak 3 oz.	.65
WEDNESDAY	
Baked Meat Loaf	.80
Broiled Turbot	.85
Chicken Pot Pie	.85
Chef's Choice	.65
Macaroni, Beef, and Tomatoes	.65
Baked Potato	.30
Green Beans	.25
Harvard Beers	.25
Glazed Carrots	.25
Turlop Greens w/Roots	.25
Oven Browned Potatoes	.25
Green Beans	.25
Okra and Tomatoes	.25
Collard Greens	.25
Southern Style Corn	.25
Parsley Potatoes	.25
Stewed Tomatoes	.25
Collard Greens	.25
Black Eyed Peas	.25
Buttered Spinach	.25

Chef's Choice: Designated entree, choice of one vegetable and drink only

Compimentary rolls and butter on tables

Take out orders available

Entrees and vegetables guaranteed available only until 1:00 p.m. (lunch) or 7:00 p.m. (dinner).

PEPPI'S PIZZA DEN

★ LUNCHEON SPECIALS ★

Every Monday Friday 11am — 2pm

★ 1 Small Pizza With One Topping, Salad, Tea Or Coffee Regularly \$2.50 \$1.55 Tax Included

★ 2 Spaghetti, Salad, Tea Or Coffee Regularly \$2.50 \$1.40 Tax Included

2109 Avent Ferry Rd.
In The Mission Valley Shopping Center

Dine In Take Out 833-2825 or 833-2826

Public golf courses have their shortcomings

By Reid Massey
Raleigh may not have the choicest of championship golf courses, but there are at least five decent layouts fairly near the State campus. These public courses are generally in the kind of condition that prompts golfers to move the ball in the fairway to improve their lie. In other words, they are in the same not-so-good shape that most public courses are.

Cheviot Hills is perhaps the choicest of the public golf courses in this area. The par 71 layout is located on U.S. 1 north of Raleigh. It is about a 25-minute drive from the campus. CHEVIOT IS A hilly layout with a fair amount of water and a good complement of well-groomed sand traps. The greens are almost always in good shape, and the fairways are better than one might expect on a public (actually it is semi-private) golf course.

Although the U.S. Open will never be played at Cheviot, it is an interesting and tricky layout. One typical hole is the number 13 which features a 90 degree bend to the left.

The 13th tee is elevated above a large pond which the drive must cross. This first shot is only about 140 to 160 yards.

But then the golfer is faced with a 190 yard fairway shot to a bunkered green. If this shot goes to the left or long the ball will be in a bad or even unplayable lie.

NOT ALL of the holes at Cheviot Hills are as tricky as number 13, but the layout is very good. A score below 95 would be fortunate for most golfers.

Probably the second choice of the local golf courses is Eagle Crest. The green fees at this course are reasonable (\$2.50 weekdays and \$3.50 on weekends) but it is a fine layout and the owner keeps it in as good a shape as he can.

The course is located on Jesse Jones Road off of U.S. 70 east of Garner.

Eagle Crest is also a par 71 course, but it is a little easier than Cheviot Hills. Eagle is the kind of course that does not penalize the golfer who makes a bad shot, i.e. there isn't much rough and the fairways are wide.

THE NUMBER 15 hole at Eagle Crest is almost the same as number 13 at Cheviot Hills. Number 15, however has a longer shot over water and a shorter shot to the green. The green is small and tightly squeezed into the narrowing end of the fairway. A shot 20 yards too long could result in a lost ball.

Many people would say that RGA is the choice of the area's 18 hole courses, but the condition of the course is often below par. To be sure, however, the architecture of

the course is superior, but the Raleigh Golf Association is more interested in maintaining its private course than it is in the public 18.

The course is located on Tryon Road across from the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. If anyone happens to ride by the course they will notice that the parts of the course that can be seen from the road are in immaculate condition. The rest of the course is usually in poorer shape.

RGA IS A rolling course with tight fairways, big multilevel greens, dangerous woods, and a few well placed bunkers. The course features deceptive par 3's, a mixture of short par 4's that are generally easy (although some are tough), and par 5's on which par is possible, but elusive.

In Clayton there are two nine hole golf courses that are worth playing. These are called Pine Hollow and Plantation.

Plantation is on U.S. 70 about 15 miles east of Garner. The course is probably the easiest course to find for those who are not familiar with the area.

Considering the condition of the Plantation, not many people would go out of their way to find it. The course has unduly small greens and it normally sports a bumper crop of onion grass. Nevertheless it is fun to play.

The low point of the course is the so-called club house which

is nothing more than a shanty. But what can one expect for the lowest green fees in town?

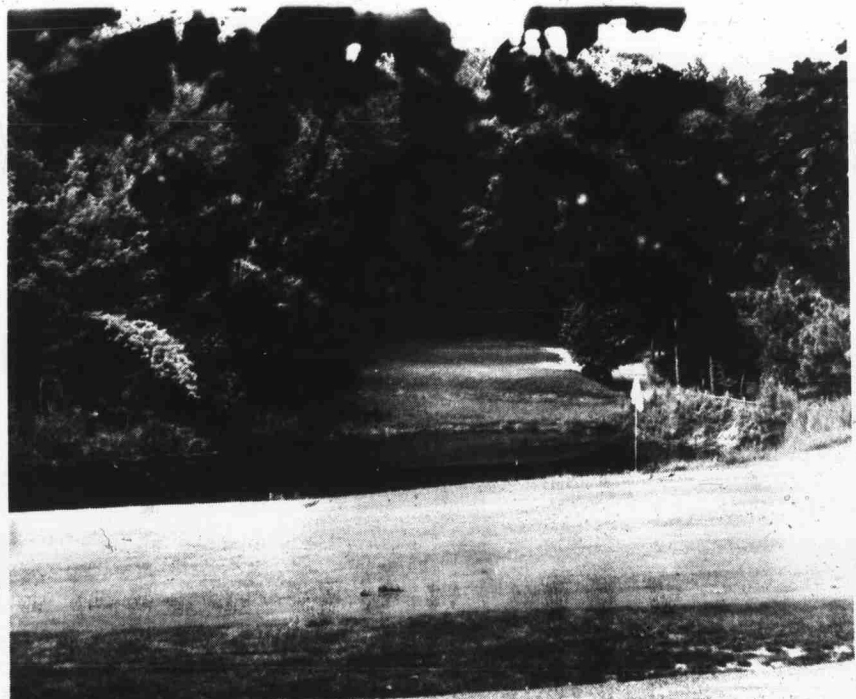
PINE HOLLOW is an interesting little course. It is not particularly difficult, but like Plantation it is right much fun to play. Pine Hollow is usually in surprising condition for a small public course. There are even a couple of bunkers.

The biggest problem with Pine Hollow is finding it. It is located on old U.S. 70 about 17 miles east of Garner. The course can be reached by turning left from 70 a few miles east of Garner and riding about a half mile to the old highway and turning right. Pine Hollow is quite close to Eagle Crest.

There are of course several more courses within a reasonable distance of Raleigh such as Wake Forest Country Club and Sippshaw. The Wake Forest course is on U.S. 1 about 12 miles north of Cheviot Hills. Many people describe it as having a fine layout. The course is not really private, by the way.

SIPPEHAW IS located somewhere south of Garner and not very many good things are said about the course except that it is inexpensive, friendly, and a little bit countrified.

At most of these courses it is a good idea to call before going out to them. Eagle Crest, for example, requires that tee times be reserved on weekends and holidays.



This pastoral scene is typical of the golf courses found in the Raleigh area.

Teens 'cut loose' for adventure

Cutting Loose, by James Lipscomb (Little Brown & Co.: \$10.00).

Posted Missing, by Alan Villiers (Charles Scribner's Sons: \$7.95).

Not much remains to be written about the challenging dangers, frustrations, exhilarations of small boat voyages across oceans. Since Joshua Slocum related his initial one-man known circumnavigation of the earth in a patched-up dory, literally dozens of adventurers, (male and female) have lived to report crossings of the oceans via dingy, sloop, raft, amphibian jeep, and, yes, rowboat.

Juan Merrian, a French annalist of men (and women) against the sea, concluded that "A boat under forty feet steered by a solitary man can go almost anywhere if the rules of navigation are kept...From the human point of view the moral is plain; the fortitude of

the strange animal that is man has practically no limit, especially where the marine variety of the creature is concerned. When it is needed, when the die is cast, man finds in himself unbelievable resources."

WHAT IS NEW or unusual about the James Lipscomb chronicle of cutting loose from land and bidding an ocean to do its worst is that the voyagers were teenagers.

Young John Lipscomb had been inspired by reading of one Robin Lee Graham in sailing around the world alone, to emulate the feat. Fortunately, his father was a writer with experience also in film-making. James Lipscomb secured a 60-foot schooner for son John, aged 17, and fellow teenagers who joined him for adventure. It was to start at San Pedro, California, in November, 1971, and conclude 14 months later. The boys had resisted inclusion in the crew of girls who volunteered, but had to tolerate the presence of Lipscomb senior and two cameramen engaged in producing a

documentary film on the exploit. It is indicated in the book that the boys could have accomplished the voyage by themselves.

For the benefit of any among literally hundreds of thousands of small-boat owners who may aspire to cross an ocean on their own resources, the Lipscomb volume has illustrated information on rigging, supplies, and other practical guidance. Plus some extraordinary-quality full-color photographs made a sea.

FURTHER HELPFUL reading for them, and for anyone fascinated by lore of the sea, is the revised edition of Captain Alan Villiers' classic chronicle of mishaps to hundreds of ships, large and small, on the high seas in comparative modern times. Since the first edition, 70 merchantmen, ranging up to 13,000 tons, have been officially posted as missing by Lloyd's in London. Meaning that many ships built, loaded, provided with skilled seamen, equipped with communications, lifeboats and otherwise qualified for

insurance, simply vanished without a trace.

—Clark Kinnaird

Sorority now accepts college age girls

by George Comer

Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority is now open for college girls to join. ESA is not college oriented, but it is now extended to include college girls.

The membership of the sorority is primarily older than most college girls. Many of the members are over 20 years old.

ESA IS AN international sorority with chapters in Holland, Denmark, Australia and in other countries around the world. The organization has a chapter at Lenoir Rhyne College in addition to the new one here at State. There are 15,000 chapters in all. There are three major purposes in ESA. The first purpose is to educate women. Last year's theme in North

Carolina was state history. This year's theme is "Women do your own thing."

The second purpose is to help others. For example, ESA members go to the Governor Morehead School for the blind and entertain the children there for two hours on Saturdays.

ESA MEMBERS also work in a campership program with children afflicted with cerebral palsy. Carol Williams, a sorority member explained that ESA has donated a half million dollars to St. Jude's Children (a cerebral palsy institute) in Tennessee.

The third aspect of ESA is social. The group frowns on alcohol, however.

ESA had a meeting last night in the Student Center to meet prospective members. There will be an announcement made in the Technician concerning the next meeting.

The sorority has no house yet and there are only two meetings each month. One meeting is devoted entirely to business.

If the sorority interests any coed she will be welcome at the next meeting.

ESB SHOPS have an opening for individual to do odd jobs and deliveries. In the Raleigh, Durham, and Chapel Hill area. Truck and gas furnished. Hours negotiable. Pleasant working conditions. Call 833-2843.

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Phi Kappa Phi recognizes scholarship

by Lyn Walls
Phi Kappa Phi, North Carolina State's leading undergraduate honorary society, is in its 52nd year at State; yet many students are not aware of its existence and functions. Phi Kappa Phi, recognizing and encouraging achievements in scholarship, promotes a belief in "the unity and democracy of education." The society is the only undergraduate society at State open to qualified students from all eight schools and makes no distinction between different areas of learning.

According to Francis P. "Rusty" O'Dell, vice-president of State's chapter, "most students join (Phi Kappa Phi) for the recognition factor." O'Dell, a senior chemical Engineering major from Charlotte, believes that students who have worked to achieve a high grade point average want to be recognized. With a perfect 4.0 GPA,

O'Dell considers the recognition of academic excellence comparable to the recognition of an All-American in sports. O'Dell, who was on State's swimming team his freshman year, feels that a student who achieves scholastically deserves to be recognized.

Each year seniors in the top ten per cent of their class and a smaller percentage of high-ranking juniors are elected to join Phi Kappa Phi. Last year the State chapter received 114 seniors and 68 juniors into the society.

Although Phi Kappa Phi is mainly an undergraduate society, some graduate students and a few alumni and faculty members are invited into the society. Membership in Phi Kappa Phi is for life, but not all members remain active.

DR. JOHN RAWLINGS, president of the local chapter and a member of State's Statistic Department, joined the honorary society when he

was a graduate student at State. Dr. Rawlings stated that many faculty members retain active membership because of the prestige involved and "a real desire to promote scholarship."

Phi Kappa Phi encourages continued study through graduate work with a strong Fellowship of \$3,000 is awarded to about twenty graduating seniors each year. N.C. State has had two students to receive the coveted national award, Reinhart Goether in Architecture in 1969 and John Pasour in Physics in 1972.

Because Phi Kappa Phi recognizes scholarship in all legitimate fields of learning, the society has been traditionally prominent at land-grant universities such as State. Phi Kappa Phi's friendly rival, Phi Beta Kappa, emphasizes achievement in the areas of liberal arts and science; therefore Phi Kappa Phi

chapters are usually not found on campuses where Phi Beta Kappa already exists.

THE FOUNDER of Phi Kappa Phi, Marcus Libby Urann, founded the society in 1897 to recognize high academic achievement. Since 1897, 150 chapters have been established in the United States with over a quarter of a million members.

State's Phi Kappa Phi chapter is one of four in North Carolina and has more than 900 members. The local chapter encourages academic excellence with the sending of congratulatory letters to freshmen Dean's list students and the presentation of special awards.

The Phi Kappa Phi Initiation Ceremony and Banquet is held each spring to recognize outstanding students.

Phi Kappa Phi strives to encourage academic excellence while living up to its motto, "Let the love of learning rule mankind."



Phi Kappa Phi officers consider policy for this honorary scholarship fraternity.

Cartridge, stylus important links in stereo system

This week, in order to maintain a cohesiveness with the previous discussion of turntables (changers), the cartridge and its styli will be discussed.

Aside from the speakers, the cartridge (which will be considered both a stylus and cartridge body unless otherwise specified) is one of the most important links in a system. This device is where the source material will originate 95% of the time (i.e. from discs) and hence, it is with this unit alone that a system can be doomed should a carelessness be employed.

TO START WITH, a consideration of the different configurations of the cartridge body must be explored. There are basically 6 types of configurations, the first being the CERAMIC cartridge.

The CERAMIC cartridge utilizes the so-called "piezoelectric effect."

A cantilever, which is affixed to the stylus, is used to apply forces generated at the stylus

by the record grooves to a crystalline material. This crystalline material in turn generates an electrical voltage in proportion to the movements of the cantilever which is connected to the stylus.

The voltage of this sort of cartridge is relatively large and thus needs no preamplifier to boost the signal. Also, since the armatures must be fairly rigid to exert these pressures, the moving mass of the cartridge increases and thus increases the amount of resistance in the cartridge which in turn reduces the rapidity with which a stylus may follow rapidly changing record grooves. These two reasons are the basis on which cheaper manufacturers decide to use CERAMIC cartridges. This is also why they are unsuited for the discriminating demands of true high fidelity.

Another type of cartridge is the MOVING MAGNET (MM) variety. In this type of cartridge, a small magnet is fastened to the end of the cantilever which when moved by the action of the stylus will allow motion to occur freely by

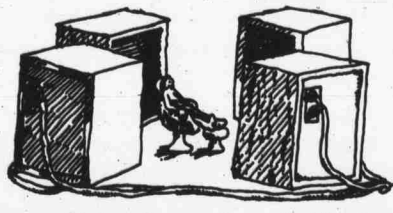
the magnet between the assembly of coils. This process induces a voltage in the coils and hence the electrical energy necessary for a signal. However, the voltage generated by the MM cartridge is nowhere near that of a CERAMIC cartridge and therefore needs a pre-amp to boost the signal. Incidentally, this is also the reason for the short leads on most turntables (changers) which allow MM cartridges. Since the signal is so small, too much length would increase capacitance and thus reduce the signal reaching the phono inputs (which in turn increases noise.)

The MM cartridge is by far the most prevalent in the high-fi industry offering the benefits of relatively high output voltage as well as small moving mass for decreased tracking resistance.

A THIRD TYPE of cartridge is the MOVING COIL (MC) cartridge.

This cartridge operates on the reverse principle of the MC cartridge. In the MC assembly, the magnet (a separate one for each channel) moves in the magnetic field and thus receives an induction voltage. This cartridge has a moving mass that is even smaller than the MM cartridge, but because of their low output voltage, they require phono inputs of very high sensitivity, an item that is not too common on most units.

In terms of the MM and MC cartridge, voltages aside, they both offer excellent frequency response and separation between channels. This is by far the reason for their great reception and popularity for the majority of quality audio applications.



sounding board by bill weiss

A fourth type of cartridge is the INDUCED MAGNET (IM) cartridge. This cartridge configuration is not too popular because of its construction and generally high moving mass. It works by having the magnets and coil assemblies fixed and by means of the stylus cantilever generating variations in the magnet flux. This in turn generates in the coils an induction voltage (a point many of you PY 208 people probably remember hearing about sometime in the past).

This cartridge like the others mentioned likewise generates its voltage by mechanical vibrations.

The following two cartridges, however, deviate from this principle. Their popularity is rather low because of the need for an external power supply but they do promise excellent results when they are employed.

THE FIRST TYPE is the SEMICONDUCTOR cartridge (SC). The voltage in the SC is generated by having the stylus vibrate upon a silicon semiconductor and thereby changing its electrical resistance in correspondence with stylus

movement.

The second type is the PHOTO-ELECTRIC (PE) cartridge. In this configuration, light from a very small bulb falls upon a photo transistor which in turn converts the light into an electric voltage. By means of a slotted mask in the light path, the light intensity can and is varied in accordance with the stylus movement caused by the record grooves.

Thus, you now have a brief summary of the possible configurations for a cartridge (separate from the stylus assembly.)

However, in order to transmit a signal, it must be generated first. In this respect, one could say that the stylus reads the information supplied by both walls of the record groove. Because of this great and important task (not to mention the tortures involved), the stylus should be made of either sapphire or diamond and diamond is indeed preferable. The reason for the preference is that the diamond has a much longer average life (approximately 400-800 hrs.) and in addition, its durability is greater. However, the durabil-

ity is a positive factor only as long as the tracking force remains reasonable (usually under 4 grams.)

THE TIPS of the styli are machined with great precision and usually comes radial with a tip radius of approximately 0.5 mil (1 mil = 1/1000 inch) or elliptical which has a greater width across the record groove. Usually, the elliptical cartridge will deliver better frequency response at the high end (or to put it another way, the high frequency loss will be less than average).

Generally, the stylus must be able to withstand many tortures. When you consider the small area that is covered by the stylus at even two grams, the resulting pressure is several thousand atmospheres. This is one of the reasons why you should consider the investment in your records when considering a turntable (changer). The \$50.00 that you spend and play on one unit might last longer than the same \$50.00 played on a cheaper (not necessarily inexpensive) machine.

Also, the compliance of a

stylus is very important. The meaning of compliance is the idea that the stylus should be able to freely and quickly react to sudden changes in frequencies such as cymbal crashes which are impressed into the record grooves. These frequencies are encoded at extremely high velocities and the stylus must be able to track them or severe distortion will result.

THERE IS one other stylus type, namely the SHIBATA stylus. It is said to have line contact with the grooves of a disc. However, this particular stylus is specifically suited for 4-channel and therefore will be postponed until a later discussion which will encompass the majority of four-channel concepts and hardware.

Following find listed several specific actions which can be used as guidelines for shopping around for a cartridge.

Compliance: the deflection (in CM.) that a force of 1 dyne will cause. Should be at least 8 x 10E-6 cm/dyne (larger the figure the better - depends also on tracking force.)

Tracking force: should not exceed 4 grams (smaller the

better.) Remember, the greater the compliance, the smaller the required tracking force and hence, the less wear that will be incurred.

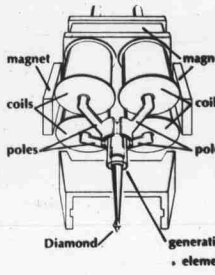
Stereo Channel Separation: above 20dB

Output Voltage: measured by stylus-to-groove velocity of 1000Hz. Measured in mV should be greater than sensitivity of Phono inputs.

Frequency Response: 20-16000Hz plus or minus 3 dB (wider the range without peaks the better)

Load Impedance: for MM and IM cartridges standard value is approximately 47-50 Kohm. MC cartridges should be 2-10 ohm; (be sure to check inputs to determine whether a transformer is needed for the MC cartridge.)

Finally, I would like to express to you what a gratifying feeling it is to be able to help those who really are interested. The number of phone calls and letters has been phenomenal and I sincerely hope that you will continue to take me seriously and write in with questions and constructive criticisms.



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Jazz gets low response

The music department at State operates the Musician-in-Residence program in an effort to produce a lasting impression of the varied musical disciplines on students. Over the years State students have been offered the services of many fabulously accomplished musicians. Sadly, for the most part, this program has resulted in

little lasting effect. Suddenly, two years ago the music department brought in a young pianist destined to find a place in the hearts of students at this university. This young man introduced the average Joe College from State to the incredible world of jazz. Dave Mauney, 72-73 musician-in-

residence, offered concert productions with some of the finest North Carolina jazz talent as guests.

So intense was the feeling about Mauney that the Student Senate and the Student Center Board of Directors spear-headed a "Keep Mauney" campaign near the end of the academic year. Unfortunately, policy prevailed and Mauney moved on.

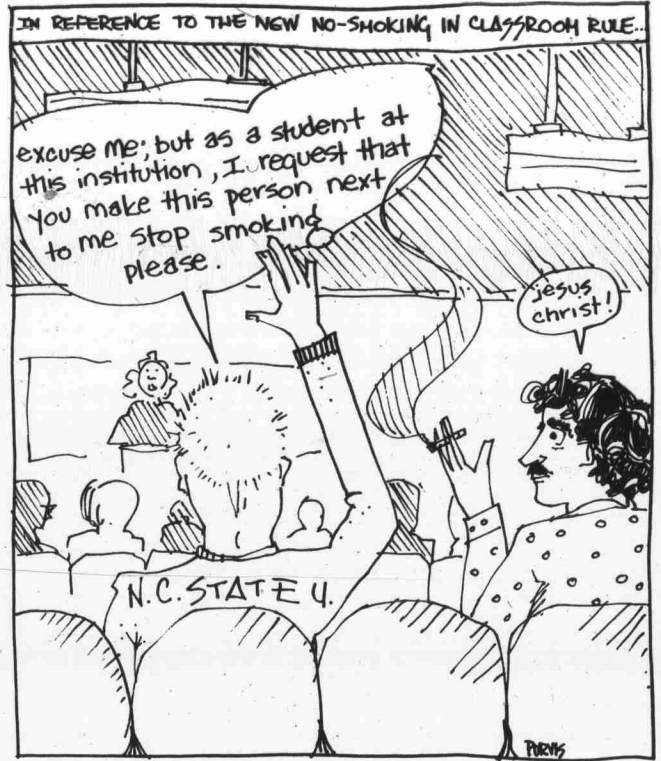
Dave did not leave State without a legacy, however. Since his departure the Student Center has produced a superb series of jazz concerts in Stewart Theatre offering such renowned artists as Lionel Hampton, Charlie Byrd, and the St. Louis Jazz Quartet.

For the 1974-75 year Stewart Theatre has produced one of the finest schedules of Jazz performers outside of New Orleans. But...

Unfortunately, in the heat of university life students seem to have turned aside the beauty Dave Mauney first taught us to understand. The Stewart Theatre Jazz Series is suffering from low ticket sales, and unless interest picks up jazz may disappear from State before it really has its chance.

People like Woody Herman, the late Duke Ellington, Count Basie, the late Louis Armstrong, Ella Fitzgerald, and Lionel Hampton have spent decades developing a musical discipline that is wholly American. A music that is deep in emotion and enthralling to behold.

Hopefully, the present lack of interest or lack of whatever will subside and allow State to continue its swing into jazz.



OPINION

Support for press freedom

The requirement that students pay for football games they don't see or campus newspapers they don't read or agree with has long rankled a minority at the state's colleges and universities.

Editors of campus newspapers across the state have been holding their collective breaths during the past year sweating out a definition on a suit brought against The Daily Tar Heel by six University of North Carolina students.

The students claimed they were forced, through fees, to support views and opinions not of their belief. Two had run for student body president and were not endorsed by the newspaper.

The editors can breathe easier, at least for now. U.S. Middle District Judge Eugene Gordon has ruled that the fees can support the newspapers. More importantly, he ruled that student subsidy cannot be used as an excuse to censor the content of the newspapers.

Judge Gordon summarized that "the Constitution stands guard against use of the subsidy to censor the content. It does not follow that the Constitution prescribes the subsidy in the first place."

It is surprising, but pleasing, that the suit was brought by students rather than by some irate politician or high state official offended by four-letter words or slicing cynicism.

The campus editors have come a long way in the past two decades and so have

the administrations which have allowed them for the most part to enjoy the priceless freedom of expression guaranteed by the First Amendment. It hasn't been easy, defending youth in moments of irresponsibility or even serious journalism, but more than one chancellor, or dean of students or university president has recoiled at a "fire the editor" ultimatum. And, as a result, the vindictive politician or witch-hunting legislator has learned to the benefit of all that freedom of the press extends even to the campus newspaper which is supported by tax and student funds.

The matter of subsidy through student fees is becoming, fortunately, a lessening issue as more campus newspapers reach financial independence through aggressive advertising staffs.

For example, of the Daily Tar Heel's \$187,000 budget, only \$29,925 comes from student fees. N.C. State's the Technician has a budget of \$95,700, yet only \$29,000 is derived from student fees.

Self support is the best answer to this recurring issue. But until this is possible, the campus newspaper must be free of censorship from students, administration or politics if it is to effectively function as a newspaper.

The campus community can be grateful to Judge Gordon for realizing that fact.

(Reprinted from The Raleigh Times)

White House attacks inflation

by Nicholas Von Hoffman
WASHINGTON(KFS)—The call has gone out from the White House for a bipartisan attack on inflation. Politics as usual is to stop not only at the waters' edge but also at the dollar bill. To urge us on in the fight against the dragon of inflation and to encourage us to achieve national unity in the face of the crisis, even the new First Lady has asked us to tighten our belts and to sacrifice.

The bipartisan approach does have the advantage of making any debate over economic policy faintly patriotic, while galvanizing us to form in line and march forward somewhere behind our Commander-in-Chief. This spirit, as we should know by now after the vicissitudes of the last 10 years, is hard enough to achieve in wartime, but in peace our society is, as the American Marxist economist Paul Sweezy says, "incapable of a self-denying self-control."

You can't reasonably hope to tell a free-market businessman that the laws of commerce are suspended, and that he should ignore the bottom line to fight inflation. Mr. Ford may strain himself to personalize inflation by calling it Public Enemy No. 1, but that isn't going to convince many people to treat it as Adolph Hitler.

Sweezy, one of the more interesting thinkers not invited to the White House economic conference, views inflation not as a criminal

personification but as a consequence: "Whenever you have a class society, where people are trying to improve their positions vis a vis others, inflation as a major mechanism for doing just that." Hence, he argues, eroding money is built into all capitalist countries as well as most Communist ones like Russia, where both class distinction and inflation manifest themselves under somewhat different socialist forms.

These calls for some of us to sacrifice give Marxist's words a certain sting, but you don't have to share all of Sweezy's views to side with the notion that inflation may be less an enemy than it is a necessary consequence of a systemic disorder. Right- and Left-wing thinkers disagree on the nature of the disorder, but interviews with them reveal a concurrence that the causes of our troubles aren't merely unbalanced budgets but can be found in the structure of our economic and social arrangements.

This is why the feeling among the heterodox is that it can't be long before the government will be driven to actions that will impinge on our personal liberties in new and unpleasant ways. The Left sees this falling first on labor. "There is a general agreement among liberals and conservatives," says University of Massachusetts economist Leonard Wrapping, "that we've got to have 6 percent unemployment, to fight inflation. That's

telling a major subset of the labor force, 'You're going to get crunched.'"

This is certainly politically possible. The trick is to split labor, through buying off certain political unions with economically unjustifiable wages and their top officers with good jobs. The presence in Washington of Nelson Rockefeller's protégé, Peter J. Brennan, as Secretary of Labor illustrates how that works. The rest of the labor force—the members of politically weaker unions and the unorganized who constitute the majority—is invited to participate in patriotic belt tightening.

That may keep a Rockefeller in office, but as an economic strategy it is open to question. Our past experience with this tactic shows that the results of making companies pay higher than market wage rates are low profitability and falling employment. These consequences can be temporarily ameliorated by inundations of cheap money, but as we're finding out there is a limit to that.

Thus, even with high unemployment and the weaker and larger part of the labor force cowed into accepting a slipping standard of living, our problems will not go away. Employment for women, minority-group members and youth, all those second-jobs-in-the-family that have helped keep purchasing power up, will have been lost for no gain.

The next approach after that will have to be return to controls. Nobody believes in them anymore, not even the White House's court economists, so the fall-back position will be more and closer controls, not just crude wage and price regulations.

One form that it can take is special tax considerations, those famous economic incentives to invest, to get the wheels of industry revolving and the money circulating again. The built-in contradiction here is that no businessman needs to tax incentive to put his money into a profitable proposition. Tax incentives are for losers.

But what if, as is so often the case, the losers keep losing with the tax incentives? The logical step is to attempt to save them by more regulation, by dividing markets by setting prices and production quotas—that ugly conspiracy against the free market which is so often celebrated as a partnership of management, labor and government leading us into a planned and prosperous tomorrow.

Perhaps this amalgam of Left-Right analysis is wrong. Jerry Ford may confound us wise guys and make it come out hunky-dory, or inflation may reach triple-digit levels by March with the government's overthrown by roving packs of starving stockbrokers. Nevertheless, the more likely event is another ice age of Washington interventionism—yet another attempt at regulation of the sort which was declared unconstitutional when Roosevelt last tried it in peacetime during the 1930's.

The courts have become more tolerant of intrusive regulation since then, but new measures that will permanently change our country ought not be enacted over our heads in a rush of preposterous patriotic unity that supposes a Nelson Rockefeller, a factory worker, a farmer and a salaried white-collar employee have any significant common interest to base them upon.

Presidency, a greater risk than worth

by Barbara W. Tuchman
COS COB, CONN.—The American Presidency has become a greater risk than it is worth. The time has come to seriously consider the substitution of cabinet government or some form of shared executive power.

There is no use continually repeating that the form arranged by the Framers of the Constitution must serve forever unchanged. Monarchy too was once considered immutable and even divinely established but it had to give way under changed conditions. The conditions of American executive

power today, commanding agencies, techniques and instruments unimaginable in the eighteenth century, no more resemble the conditions familiar to Jefferson and Madison than they do those under Hammurabi.

The Framers may have been the most intelligent and far-seeing political men ever to operate at one time in our history but they could not foretell the decline of the Congress. In too willing subservience it confirmed as Vice President an appointee of an already discredited President and will doubtless do so again in the

case of Nelson A. Rockefeller. The executive will then consist of an appointee and his appointee, which is not what the Framers designed. The checks and balances they devised are out of balance.

For one brief euphoric moment when the House Judiciary Committee functioned, it seemed the system might have revived, but when the House failed to carry through a vote on impeachment and the Senate said nothing, the self-emasculation was completed. If lost virginity cannot be restored neither can lost virility. I do not think

the trend is toward righting the balance.

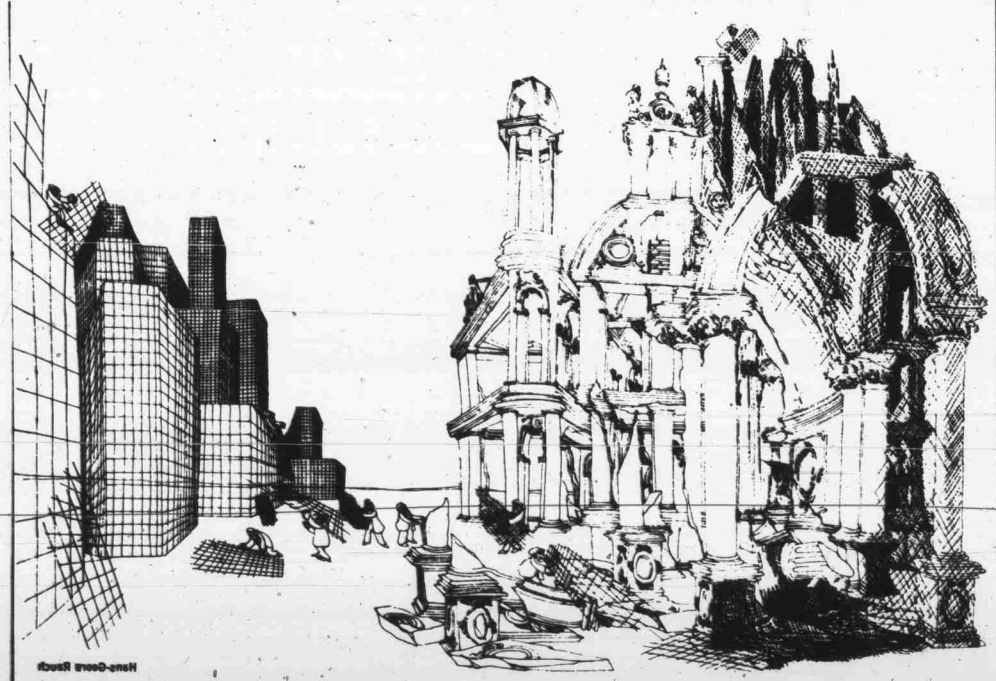
The Presidency has gained too great a lead; it has bewitched the occupant, the press and the public. While this process has been apparent from John F. Kennedy on, it took the strange transformation of good old open-Presidency Gerald R. Ford to make it clear that the villain is not the man but the office.

Hardly had he settled in the ambience of the White House than he began to talk like Louis XIV and behave like Richard M. Nixon. If there was one lesson to be learned from Watergate it was the danger in overuse of the executive power and in interference with the judicial system. Within a month of taking office Mr. Ford has violated both at once. The swelling sense of personal absolutism shows in those disquieting remarks: "The ethical tone will be what I make it..." "In this situation I am the final authority..." and, in deciding to block the unfolding of legal procedure, "My conscience says it is my duty..." Our judicial system can operate well enough without the dictate of Mr. Ford's conscience. To be President is not to be czar.

But Mr. Ford is not alone responsible. The press overplayed him as it overplayed John Kennedy and the absurd pretensions of Camelot. The New York Times published Mr. Ford's picture twelve times on the front page in his first fourteen days of his tenure. Why? We all know what he looks like. But if it can be said that the press gives the public what it wants, then all of us are responsible. By packing our craving for father-worship into the same person who makes and executes policy—a system no other country uses—we have given too much greatness to the Presidency. It seizes hold of the occupant as we have seen it do with Mr. Kennedy, Lyndon B. Johnson and Mr. Nixon. It has led Mr. Ford into an entirely unnecessary breach of our last rampart, the judicial process, an act that can only be explained as being either crooked—that is, by some undercover deal with his predecessor—or stupid. We cannot at his date afford either at the head of the American Government.

Nor is the Presidency getting first rate men. The choice between candidates in the last three elections has been dismal. Things now happen too fast to allow us time to wait until the system readjusts itself. The only way to defuse the Presidency and minimize the risk of a knave, a simoleon or a despot exercising supreme authority with check or consultation is to divide the power and spread the responsibility. Constitutional change is not beyond our capacity.

Barbara W. Tuchman, a historian, is author of "Stillwell and the American Experience in China."



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letters

100% incorrect

To the Editor: I would like to refer you to the story concerning the closing of the co-op food store in the Monday, September 16 edition.

The fourth paragraph of the story says: "The idea of a store where students could buy groceries at reduced rates was brought up by T.C. Carroll during the 1973 student body presidential elections, as part of his platform."

That statement is 100 percent incorrect. As many students that remember that election, it was not Mr. Carroll that had that idea. Mr. Carroll has never had such ingenious thoughts enter his mind at any time, I am sure. His failure as Student Body President reflects this plainly.

I would hope that the Technician would give credit where credit is due and at this time it is not due to Mr. Carroll.

James B. Pomeranz SR. L.A.P.

Not a cure-all

To the Editor: I wish to comment on an article, "One is the Loneliest Number" published in last Wednesday's Technician (September 18, 1974).

The author carefully develops in a rather melodramatic atmosphere some personal needs that some hypothetical people experience, and then proposes a solution which supposedly satisfies the needs. It was with little surprise that I read on to find out that the claimed solution was that universal elixir, religion, specifically Christianity.

My first criticism is fundamental. Anyone who attempts to approach God on the basis of needs is heading for trouble (both intellectually and experientially). For he or she can immediately fall victim to psychological wish fulfillment, and build up an image of God as an insurance policy. Despite all sincere protest to the contrary, this is what the author is encouraging. A false mental image of God amounts to nothing more than superstition, except of course the superstitions are all unobtrusively clothed in acceptable conventional religiosity. There are more than a few pastors and priests who are concerned about such superstition in their churches. A lot of this superstition is attributed to a thoughtless adherence to the gimmicky form of protestant religiosity that is now current. A very good example of this religiosity is the article that I am referring to.

When a person's experience of God does not match his or her intellectual image of God, mental anguish is inevitable. In many cases this may lead to severe mental crises requiring professional psychological treatment. The effect of these crises on a person's daily life can be enormously destructive. In one country at least, psychiatrists have noted that a large number of their patients have problems arising from conflicts caused by a shallow yet sincere adherence to protestant Christianity. There are many more people who need help, but do not receive it because they think or are told (why, I don't know) that Christians should not need to see a psychiatrist.

Having criticized the author's theme (which is, if you have a problem or need, you should become a Christian), I am surely expected to provide a workable alternative. I have done just that in an article due to be published in the Technician on Monday, September 30. It is one of a series being published under the logo of the Greek word for

wisdom, *oofia*. My article was written some weeks ago, thus it is not a direct response to the article that I am criticizing, but it does serve as such. Any criticism of my article is welcome, and I encourage public debate in the Technician not just on this issue, but on any other issue which is worthy of intellectual attention.

My second criticism has to do with the wording of the "solution" as presented. The author uses such phrases as "opening the door of our lives" and other nebulous concoctions of words. I don't know how the author can expect anybody to understand a word of what he or she is writing. Most of the phrases are void of any logical meaning. With due respect to the author, I wonder if the author himself (or herself) can attach much significance to the jargon employed. Of course, such meaningless verbiage is used with glib abandon in most churches, so it is not surprising that the author has picked up the same style.

Finally, I wish to address the author of the article that is being discussed. (I assume that it was a student of this university who wrote it; the author was not acknowledged.) It is encouraging to see someone on campus who is sufficiently motivated to use the Technician as a forum for the presentation of ideas. The university is ideally the place where ideas are questioned and discussed. Because of your activity, Sir or Madam as the case may be, you rank a lonely number one above the rest of the intellectually apathetic student body.

Lincoln Wood Grad., BAE

'Rather repulsive'

To the Editor: This letter is in reference to the cartoon concerning "broad education." First, I find the cartoon in extremely poor taste and rather repulsive. But then again this cartoon expresses the attitude of most men (students and faculty) on



this campus. They have to set themselves above something or someone (in this case, women) in order to feed their own egos. They cannot face a woman for what she is—a human being, not flesh on two legs.

Also, women on this campus seem to accept such discussions of their bodies without response. I don't understand, I just don't understand.

Doug Taylor Sr., SED & ZOO

Under the fence

To the Editor: I would like to commend you on the article written September 11th "Separate but unequal." I would like to state that I, and many others, feel the same as the author of that article. I also noticed in the September 9th article "State now at '77 goal" concerning black enrollment, that of the students accepted with grade point averages of less than 1.8, over 37% are black, of non-athletes over 50% are black! With a black enrollment of only 3.2% of the student body, I hardly consider this as equal opportunity. If one only looks at the previous records, it is obvious that State not only accepts qualified blacks, but squeezes some unqualified blacks "under the fence" in order to fill its "quota." If the only way we have increased

black enrollment was by giving black students a distinct advantage over their fellow students, then this is nothing to be proud of.

Greg Ramsey Jr., Chemistry

See no Evil

To the Editor: I was a little bemused by your labeling Evel Knievel an "American hero" in a recent editorial. Your exhortation that we "cross our fingers for him" made me feel downright heretical.

Sadly, I fear you are correct, that Evel is in fact a man admired by many for his great deeds. But I react to him in much the same way I do to Tom Wolfe's wonderful story about Ter Haar racer John Johnson ("The Last American Hero.") I find there's a strange, uncomfortable irony in the differences between public heroes and those whose deeds are genuinely great and lasting. For it has almost always been the case that poets, not politicians; minds, not motorcycles; and men of

God, not men of steel, are the ones who give civilization its animus.

If one indulges in Romanticizing (and I often do) one can raise Johnson and Evel to the heights of Teddy Roosevelt's "man in the arena," or possibly see them as American bullfighters confronting the heart of darkness with man-made power, or at least see one's self in it all as part of the culture which produced the cult.

But long after throngs have ceased to pay \$25 a head to witness the vulgarity and absurdity of men such as Evel, the thin skin of civility which holds us together will not be one whit stronger for his efforts. The goals for which the collective human soul will continue to live are kept alive in the hearts of men who will likely never capture the public's fancy save when they incur society's wrath.

How queer it is that (1) as Plato said, power over men is best given to those who do not seek it, (2) prophets are indeed without honor in their own lands, and (3) Evel Knievel is a hero.

Craig Wilson 977 St. Mary's St., Raleigh

We encourage students and others within the University community to express their opinions via the Letters to the Editor section of this paper. Letters will be published at the earliest possible date. Due to limited space, we must ask that all letters be 300 words or less. If otherwise, they will not be edited or edited for length. All letters should be typewritten and triple-spaced, if not they should be legible and neat. Letters must be signed by the writer and should include local address, class and major.

-30- THE STORIES BEHIND THE HEADLINES

by Jean Jackson

Chicken in a Gas Kit?

When Chris Frasier was asked if many people had voted in the Student Government elections last week, he replied, "They must have—this box is stuffed."

Of course, we understand what you meant, Chris, but you certainly said the wrong thing. As we all know, ballot box stuffing has become such a favorite pastime during campus elections, that many have been invalidated. Nevertheless, it seems everything was totally on the level for the past election.

Advertisers are always looking for a new angle that will catch the eye of the public. Larry Gilman and Walter Barkhouse in Food Services, are no exception. The following is a note that appeared on last week's "Official Bulletin."
"Joggers and Non-Joggers are reminded that the beautiful Walnut Room located on the 4th floor of the University Student Center...an elevator supplements the stairs for those less athletically inclined."

-30- received the following contribution the other day from John Ross, of the class of 1972.
"In *The Magic Christian*, Guy Grand constructs an enormous cauldron in the middle of a city and fills the pot with various kinds of animal waste, which he heats. He then drops \$100 bills into the mess to see just how far people will actually go.

Here's how far they'll go: Captain Calculus and the Normal St. Mechanics Institute are selling for \$1.25 a remarkable book called "Chicken Doodle" that tells you everything you need to know about how to convert your car to run on chicken manure. It involves building a cauldron in which to heat the "solid waste" so that methane gas results. Now, how long can you hold your breath?"

Attached to this clip-out was a line from alumni member, John Ross, which said, "Thought you'd dig reading about the Chicken in a Gas Kit... (Fine sense of humor, John!)"

Dr. Mary Williams, an instructor in State's English department, was tactfully trying to explain the reasons for sexual relations of the people of the Middle Ages. (She was, of course, talking about the *Canterbury Tales*.) She gave the first two reasons as being reproduction and prevention of lechery, and then proceeded to say, "Well, just to prevent plain old horniness." They certainly are telling it like it is now...

Some of us weren't around State, when Student Body president, Ron Jessup was a rookie senator, known as "Ronnie."

How many of you know that one of his major bills introduced into the student senate declared that "the Student Senate should purchase a yearly subscription to *Playboy* for the present Senators with instructions to make their monthly issue

available for reading to as many students as possible.

The reason for this senate action was to "take this opportunity to promote culture at this apathetic college."

We wonder if Ronnie knew back in the spring of '73 where he would be today...

Grip: In any other sport the proper grip is important. Hold as indicated with the thumb on top and the index finger just under the rim. The middle finger should be extended toward the center with the ring and little finger curled back against the rim—Grip lightly!

Stance: The feet should be spread to approximately the same width as your shoulders with throwing side aimed at the target—STAY RELAXED!

Would you believe that those are the instructions for a simple game of Frisbee?

Today at 1:30 p.m., Mr. Felix Earl Grissom will present his thesis, "Now listen to the thumb on this one..." A Physical, Chemical and Enzymatic Comparison of NAD-dependent and NADP-dependent Glyceroldehyde-3-phosphate Dehydrogenase from *Euglena gracilis*... Makes you feel kind of stupid, doesn't it?

Nelson Rockefeller

A push toward control of New World Order?

Earl Bell Guest Columnist

Earlier this year Frank Capell reported in *The Review of the News*: "Informed Washington sources believe that because of new disclosures concerning President Nixon's campaign and personal funds, the President will be forced to resign within the next three to four months. Speculation is that, upon being named President, Gerald Ford will name former New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller as Vice President. On December 4, 1973, at a meeting held behind closed doors at the Hotel St. Moritz, and heavily guarded by Secret Service men, F.B.I. agents, and New York City detectives, Vice President Ford referred to Rockefeller as a superb governor and, very definitely, Presidential timber." Since Vice President Ford has already

made it known that he has no intention of running for President in 1976, Rockefeller expects that as Vice President he would have no difficulty in obtaining the Republican nomination in 1976. It will take some maneuvering.

The witty H. L. Mencken once observed that the making of predictions is like the writing of a fugue, fatal to all save the man of absolute genius. That may be true if one is engaged in forecasting the outcome of horse races. Given sound theory and enough experience at observation, however, some predictions may be made with reasonable certainty. We might, for instance, predict with a reasonable degree of safety that the sun will rise tomorrow, that fall will follow summer, or that Nelson Rockefeller means as Vice President - or President - to use all of the power at his command to serve a conspiracy

of Establishment insiders in a massive push toward what his man Henry Kissinger has called the New World Order.

That New World Order contemplates a great merger with the Communists, proceeding from "detente" to disarmament to World Government. And Nelson Rockefeller would like nothing more than to lead it as surrogate for his even more cunning brother David and their co-conspirators among the Establishment elite. Certainly the Rockefeller family will have little trouble with their friends the Communists, what with David Rockefeller having personally arranged the "detente" with both Moscow and Peking before a longtime Rockefeller protégé and employee named Henry Kissinger was given the job of formalizing the details.

As for Nelson Rockefeller himself...well, he has

never been exactly what you would call an anti-Communist. On Page 387 of OSS: *The Secret History of America's First Central Intelligence Agency* (University of California Press, Berkeley, 1972), Harris Smith reveals that Walter Bedell Smith, when director of the Central Intelligence Agency, "once warned Eisenhower that Rockefeller was a Communist."

We have not seen the C.I.A.'s file on Nelson Rockefeller. But there was an article entitled "Rockefeller: Campaigning For The New World Order," now available in reprint from the February issue of *American Opinion*. Written by Gary Allen in early January of this year, it not only forecast the rise of Nelson Rockefeller but presented eighteen pages of important details on his longtime service to the international conspiracy whose objective is to sink American sovereignty into the hands of a few powerful insiders.

As Gary Allen concluded in that *American Opinion* article:

"When John D. Rockefeller was trying to monopolize the oil industry, there was one play which he used over and over again. That was to place his men inside competing firms or to bribe the employees of other firms. His descendants have played the same game with our government. It makes no difference whether there is a Democrat or Republican Administration, the Rockefeller people have held key positions. To the Rockefeller-C.F.R. elite it makes no difference which party is in power. Nelson was himself part of the Roosevelt and Truman Administrations. In the Eisenhower Administration he helped to create the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, which now takes an even larger portion of the federal budget than does defense. Eisenhower's first Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles (C.F.R.), had displayed the good sense to marry into the Standard Oil fortune.

"On the recommendation of Nelson Rockefeller, John Kennedy named Dean Rusk of the C.F.R. to be his Secretary of State. Rusk took a leave of absence as head of the Rockefeller Foundation to accept the post. Kennedy appointed Chester Bowles as Under Secretary of State: Bowles (also of the C.F.R.) has been a trustee of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund and a director of the Rockefeller Foundation. Democrat Kennedy then named Standard Oil executive Alexander Trowbridge (C.F.R.) as Assistant Secretary of Commerce, and President Johnson later promoted him to Secretary of Commerce. President Kennedy also named Roswell Gilpatric (C.F.R.), a trustee of the Rockefeller Brothers Fund, as

"Richard Nixon appointed Nelson Rockefeller's attorney John Mitchell as Attorney General, as Mitchell ran the President's campaign for re-election and became his chief advisor on domestic policy. The President's chief advisor on foreign policy is now Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who came to the Nixon Administration (from a staff position at the C.F.R.), and had for ten years been on Nelson Rockefeller's payroll as a personal foreign policy advisor. It was Rockefeller who arranged for him to be appointed a virtual Assistant President for Foreign Affairs. Even Spiro Agnew had in early 1968 been national chairman of the Rockefeller for President Committee...

"Years ago, Nelson Rockefeller demanded, and received, the privilege of naming his own men to top administrative posts on all important Republican committees including the vital National, Senatorial, Congressional, and Policy committees. His demand for top patronage was reluctantly agreed to after he threatened to cut off all Rockefeller and Rockefeller-controlled financial contributions. The effect on the Republican Party has been all too clear."

"Herbert Brownell (C.F.R.) was a Rockefeller employee whom Eisenhower appointed Attorney General, whereupon Brownell selected hundreds of federal judges, district attorneys, and U. S. Marshals, and arranged to appoint Rockefeller men to the White House staff including Max Rabb, Tom Stephae, Arthur Vandenberg Jr., and Bob Hampton. The latter was chief dispenser of White House patronage. It has been reliably estimated that over the years the Rockefellers have placed at least five thousand persons in important positions in the federal government. The Rockefeller influence and authority now runs from the very top throughout the Civil Service bureaucracy.

"And now it is time for the coup de grace. As the Rockefeller Brothers prepare to merge us into a World Government, they are not content to have lieutenants and allies agents at the controls. It is now time to bring on Brother Nelson. He can be stopped, of course, if enough Americans can be made to realize what is happening. Either way, we shall soon know a great deal more about the future of individual liberty in a sovereign United

Sources used are *The Review of the News* (a weekly news magazine), *American Opinion Magazine* (a monthly journal of contemporary political affairs), and OSS: *The Secret History of America's First Central Intelligence Agency*.

The Funny Page



Offensive line sparkles as Pack tops Tigs, 31-10

by Steve Baker

Saturday night in Carter Stadium the Clemson Tigers were thrown to a pack of hungry Wolves. The obvious outcome was 31-10 defeat of the Tigers.

The Pack did more than just win a ballgame however. In the process they managed to shoot down an ugly rumor that has been floating over the Wolfpack's head since before the first kickoff of the season. That rumor of course being that the Pack just did not have a top

offensive line. During the pre-season tights looked bad for the line, having lost some top men via graduation and one through an accident. But the remaining men have proven, at least to the Clemson Tigers and the 38,000 fans who watched the game, that no weak links are to be found in this year's line.

"THEY'RE A GROUP of young men with a lot of pride," stated line coach Larry Beightol when asked about his players. "They've taken a lot of

abuse thus far this season. Earlier opponents have not been too complimentary." This was not the case when reporters questioned Clemson's head coach Red Parker about State's powerful ground game.

"We just couldn't take the ball away from them in the second half...I don't think we let down. I think they just blocked us better," remarked Parker.

STATE'S RICH LEHR, a 248 pound tackle, was not surprised with the dominating perform-

ance displayed by the line in the second half.

"We simply got physical the second half," explained Lehr. "I personally feel that we are just as good as last year's line. We've got a great line coach who doesn't let us cut any corners in our preparation, and we've got the personnel to do the job."

In each game thus far this season the Wolfpack line seems to become more coherent and dominating. Against Wake Forest first game mistakes were obvious.

The Duke game was much better but room for improvement was still evident. The Pack didn't move like a season ago. Against Clemson in the first half it appeared the line had relapsed to the first game stage.

STATE CENTER, Justus Everett, felt however that the first half antics were due not to Wolfpack faults but to Clemson pluses.

"I don't think we were playing that bad the first half. They were just playing smart defense. They simply were calling the right defensive alignments for almost every play," explained Everett.

What ever the problem was it was resolved by the end of the half, and the Wolfpack's offensive line and ground game once again began its climb to perfection in the second half.

It would seem that the second half play would be the peak that the line is looking for, but Beightol stated that there would be more improvement to come.

"THESE BOYS PLAY real well together," explained the line mentor. "Blanchard and Everett are excellent leaders. I feel we will continue to improve with each game."

"Last year's line was the best in the country, and I feel that this year's will be just as good," stated the confident coach.

Wolfpack head coach, Lou Holtz was pleased with "the line's second half performance."

"We didn't throw much in the second half because we felt we had to win it or lose it on the ground," he said. "The line did the job and so did our backs. I can't say enough about our offensive line and running backs."



Rack'em up! Stack'em up! Go, Pack! The defense gangs up on Clemson quarterback Ken Callicutt during State's victory over the Tigers, 31-10, Saturday night. Defensive end Clarence Cotton (83), drags the sophomore field general down as Jim Henderson (78) et al move in to help.



Wolfpack running back Roland Hooks gallops around end for a large gain against Clemson Saturday night. Hooks picked up 120 yards rushing on 14 carries in the State win, 31-10.

Club sport

Sailing at State for fun

Believe it or not, one of the newest additions to the sporting scene at State is tch sailing team. At the moment, the team's official university classification is an "intramural sports club." The team is a member of the South Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association (SAISA), which is comprised of sixteen colleges and universities in the South.

THE IDEA for the team was formed in the fall of 1973, and was the brainchild of Al Taylor, who is now the Commodore in charge of the team.

"A friend and I were sailing on Kerr Lake last fall, and we just started talking about

starting a sailing team or club. Several people with common interests in sailing got together, and we formed the team," related Taylor.

"Last year we sailed against Duke and Davidson, finished last in both regattas, but we had a good time doing it," he said. "Although we do compete in racing events against other schools, that is not our primary purpose. Our main reason for existence is to promote interest in the sport of sailing, to give people who have never had the chance or opportunity to enjoy the sport to come on out and do so."

"In the planning stages

right now is a regatta at Davidson, on October 5 and 6, on Lake Norman," continued Taylor. "Other possibilities will probably soon include other regattas and several informal outings, probably at Lake Wheeler, and perhaps at Kerr Lake."

"ALL OF OUR sailing will be lake sailing, since it's more than a little ways down the road to the beach. The official team boat hopefully will be a Windmill, which is a 15 1/2 foot long sloop that weighs 200 pounds," he explained. "Right now all of our boats are owned privately by various members of the team. These are the ones

we are using now, but we hope that in the near future we will have boats owned by the team as a whole, collectively. We have several things going right now in order to raise money for this purpose."

"While racing is important, we have in the backs of our minds an idea of leaving the lakes for the Bahamas for a one week cruise, possibly during Christmas or spring break."

"At some schools, sailing is a varsity sport, and we'd like for it to be the same here. So that's why we need all the support and interest possible," concluded Taylor.

-Tim Watts

Harriers win one, lose one

State's cross country team won a meet but lost a meet Saturday over the Wolfpack's six mile course.

Duke and East Carolina joined the Wolfpack in a tri-team meet. The Blue Devils were the big victor with wins over State and the Pirates while the Wolfpack could only manage to defeat the Greenville school.

THE BLUE DEVILS defeated the Wolfpack, 18-45 and East Carolina, 15-50, while State scored the Pirates, 22-39.

Duke's Scott Eden and Robbie Perkins tied for first place for the day at a time of 25:52. Glenn McCann was the fastest State harrier with a time of 26:05. Other Wolfpack runners were Tony Bateman at 26:42, Paul Buttermark with a time of 26:52, Tom Fapat at 26:57, David Semler and Kevin Brewer, both at the 27:13 mark, Keith Helms at 27:40, and Dan Owre at 27:44.

STATE'S OVERALL record

is now 3-1 while in the conference the Wolfpack stands at 1-1. Duke is 2-0 overall and 1-0 in the conference. East Carolina is now 0-2.

The Wolfpack will travel to Chapel Hill Saturday for a meet against Carolina and Virginia.

ECU ducats on sale

Students are reminded all football games this year are by reserved seats only.

East Carolina tickets are available for pickup this week from all four windows in front of Reynolds Coliseum. The priority groups are as follows: L-F, Monday; S-Z, Tuesday; A-D, Wednesday; E-K, Thursday; and all students, Friday.

The East Carolina game is not until October 5, however tickets must be given out this week. The game is scheduled to be televised by ABC-TV.

Second half

State comes alive for third win of season

After a day of several shocking upsets in games all over the country, including some top-ranked teams, some Wolfpack fans were probably fearing the same fate at halftime of State's game against Clemson on Saturday night, with the score 10-9 in favor of Coach Red Parker's Tigers.

But in the second half of play the fears of these fans of little faith were chased away as State chased the Tigers all over the field, both offensively and defensively, to record a 31-10 victory.

THE WOLFPACK played better football in the second half of each of its previous two games, but there was no possible comparison with the second half against Clemson.

According to the coaches and players, they simply were not carrying the ballgame to the tigers in the first half. "We weren't playing as well as we should have in the first half," stated linebacker coach Jerry Kirk. "We realized this, and decided to hit harder and execute better in the second half."

THE HEAT AND HUMIDITY down on the field were factors, so we played more people, and everyone was a lot fresher this way," he explained. "The main thing was that we just got it in our minds to play better and we did."

Rich Lehr, a senior offensive right tackle, concurred with Coach Kirk as he pulled on his socks and shoes over painful leg cramps. "We just weren't doing the job in the first half. No one got mean. So we got mean in the second half. It's as simple as that."

Ronnie Banther, a sophomore defensive end, spoke up for the defense. "We allowed a lot of yardage tonight, but we held 'em in the second half. Our offense is just great, but our defense is going to be there, too. We're going to get a lot

better."

SAM SENNECA, a senior defensive tackle, reviewed the Clemson offense. "They've improved quite a bit from last year, and tonight they did a couple of things that surprised me. But we just didn't make that many mistakes in the second half."

Asked about Bennie Cunningham the 6'3", 252 pound tight end for Clemson who is being touted as the best tight end in college football, Senneca replied, "He came down hard on me once when I wasn't expecting it, but other than that, he didn't impress me that

much. I certainly don't think he's the best tight end in the country."

Still, all the comments and conclusions in the world cannot realistically describe or explain the difference in the two halves of play. State simply pushed Clemson all over the stadium, amassing almost 300 yards of total offense, and holding Clemson scoreless while limiting them to 93 yards of total offense.

AFTER THE GAME former Clemson head coach Frank Howard, who had been observing the game from high

atop the press box, tried to encourage Clemson spotters that looked extremely solemn after the game. Howard drawled out to them, "Don't look so sad, boys. You look downright mean."

"We got the heck beat out of us," replied one of the downcast men.

"We played a damn good first half," lamented another.

Again came the drawing voice of Howard. "Well, you see, tonight the officials decided to let the teams play the second half, too. That was the only problem, you see."

'QUOTE'

"Carter Stadium is an excellent place to play. We've had great crowds, and that helps. I just wish they'd get a little more vocal. Of course, we didn't give them much to get vocal about in the first half."

"Our Rat Pack played an instrumental part in this victory. The kick coverage, particularly in the second half, was excellent."

-Lou Holtz

PKA really won

It was erroneously reported in the intramural scene in Friday's paper that SPE defeated PKA by four points to win the Fraternity Pitch and Putt honors. The story should have read that PKA defeated SPE for the top honor.

More Sports

INTRAMURAL Open Tennis Tournament, Faculty, Students and Staff are eligible. Play will begin Monday, September 30. Competition available in both singles and doubles. Sign up in the Intramural Office, 210 Carmichael Gymnasium.

INTRAMURAL FACULTY Student, Staff Fall Golf Tournament will be held at Eagle Crest Golf Course. Participants may qualify any time from September 18 through October 3. Please pick up information sheets at the Intramural Office or Eagle Crest.

CO REC VOLLEYBALL - A team will consist of three female participants and three male participants. Men and women from all campus organizations are encouraged to participate. Play will begin Thursday, October 10. Sign up in room 210 of Carmichael Gymnasium.

VOLLEYBALL OFFICIALS - Those interested in officiating Intramural Volleyball should

sign up in Room 210, Carmichael Gymnasium. A clinic will be held Thursday, September 26.

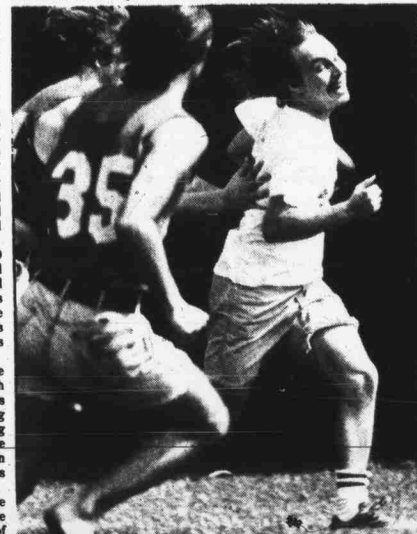
RECREATIONAL Trampoline beginning Monday, September 23 there will be supervised recreational trampolining Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Court #1, Carmichael Gymnasium.

SAILING - There will be a meeting of the sailing team Thursday, September 26 at 7:30 p.m. in room 1121 of the Burlington Labs. The meeting will be to plan an outing for Lake Wheeler on September 28 and to determine who will go to the Davidson Regatta, October 5-6.

FENCING - Men and women fencing tryouts and practice begins today at 4:30 in room 115 of Carmichael Gym. Any interested persons whether experienced or not are urged to attend. Practices are held Monday thru Thursday each week.



State running back Stan Fritts powers his way in the end zone for his third touchdown against Clemson Saturday night in the Wolfpack's 31-10 defeat of the Tigers. Fritts gained 169 yards on 26 carries and completed one pass for 11 yards against Clemson.



O-o-o-o! That tickles. That's former Technician writer Willie Polick returning a kickoff in the annual Grebe-Nurd football classic as two unidentified and unwanted WKNC-FM players are in pursuit.