

## Agnew to Appear in Raleigh Agnew Characterized As "America's Greatest Campaigner"

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, with his outspoken oratory, will be in Raleigh October 26 for a campaign gathering of eastern North Carolina Republicans.

"This is going to be the big straw that will push our candidates over the top," stated State GOP Chairman Jim Holshouser at a news conference Wednesday.

Holshouser characterized Agnew as "America's greatest campaigner."

Agnew has expressed his own particular conservative philosophy in dealing with persons such as "campus radicals" and dissenters against tradition-

al American values.

Holshouser said the rally has been tentatively set for the local Needham Broughton High School gymnasium at 8 p.m. and it would be open to the public free of charge.

The gym holds about 3,500 to 4,000 people. The 8,000-seat Dorton Arena at the fairgrounds could not be used because of the clean-up after the State Fair and 3,500 seat Memorial Auditorium will not be available.

### Coliseum Not Considered

When asked about State's 12,000-seat Reynolds Coliseum, a GOP spokesman said it

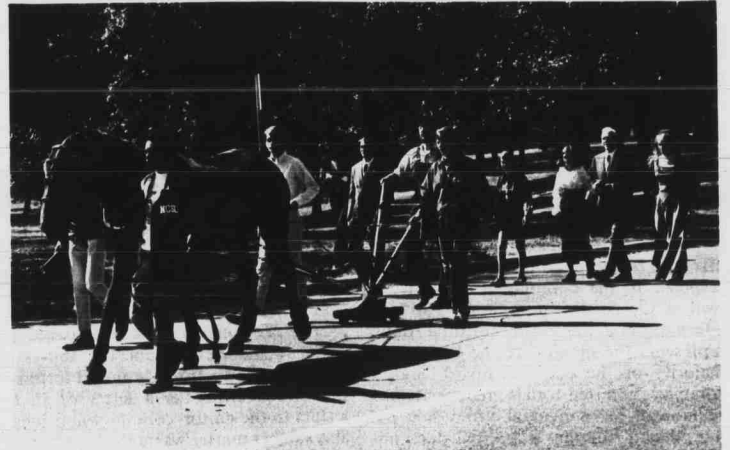
was not considered.

Speculation is, however, that the coliseum was ruled out because its seating capacity might be too large to assure the Vice President a full house.

In addition, the fact that it is located on a university campus such as State would greatly increase the chance of anti-Agnew demonstrations.

State Republican leaders have been trying to get Agnew here for the current congressional campaign.

Other details of his visit have not been finalized, but plans call for Agnew to arrive the afternoon of the 26th and to stay overnight.



## Nasser Buried With Simple Rites

CAIRO UPI—Gamal Abdel Nasser, for 14 years the ruler of modern Egypt, was buried Thursday in a simple black shroud. Millions of Egyptians who had turned the six-mile-long funeral procession into chaos, wailed and shouted "Nasser! Nasser!" and "Goodbye, Gamal."

The body of the 52-year-old president, who died Monday from a heart attack, was taken from its wooden coffin during a 10 minute Moslem rite in the stone mosque renamed the El Nasser Mosque and committed to the earth of the desert nation he freed from 5,000 years of rule by kings.

Cairo was overwhelmed with grief, and the agony of his death was felt throughout the Arab world where there were miles long processions of women who wailed and tore their handkerchiefs and men who fired volley after volley of gunfire into the air. Many watched on television throughout the Middle East—even in Jerusalem.

The old comrades who with Nasser carried out the 1952 coup that overthrew King Farouk, bore the coffin into the mosque. Prayers from the Koran were read as the body was placed in the ground.

Mourners in the mosque jostled and pushed to kiss the coffin and the Egyptian flag in which it had been draped.

The last note of taps echoed through the sob-wracked mosque at 1:55 p.m. 7:55 a.m. EDT.

"To heaven, Gamal!" shouted the mourners. "To heaven!" The funeral procession took three hours. Describing its final

stages, the Middle East News Agency said:

"People went out of their minds as they saw the hearse approaching the mosque. They broke into hysterical sobs. Many collapsed."

Cairo radio's announcer repeatedly shouted, "Allah Akbar" (God is greater) as the son of a peasant postman went to his grave.

Black clad mourners waving the white handkerchiefs and white flags clogged the streets of the six-mile funeral procession from downtown Cairo to the suburban mosque. They overwhelmed police and soldiers trying to contain them and at one point almost spilled the coffin from its gun carriage.

The millions of mourners strained to touch the coffin and many succeeded. At one point they lifted the carriage wheels off the ground. The six black Arabian stallions pulling the gun carriage were cut off from the armored car escort sent in to ease the passage through the multitude.

Conservative estimates said more than four million Egyptians had poured into Cairo by train, by bus, by donkey and on foot for a glimpse of the funeral procession for the blue-eyed revolutionary who became the Arab world's greatest hero of modern times.

Scores fainted in the 90-degree heat, including Nasser's widow, Tahat, who found herself surrounded by well-meaning Egyptians wailing their sympathies. There were so many they almost covered the coffin and the Egyptian flag was lost to view.

Policemen and troops manning barricades dropped their rifles



STATE'S FOUNDERS' Day was commemorated Tuesday with a reenactment of the establishment of the boundary of the campus. In 1889, this was done by a mule and plow. Tuesday another mule and plow proceeded down Pullen Road, the present boundary. The pretty girls were out in force for the events and displayed some of the styles of the day.

and collapsed, tears running down their faces, as the mourners overwhelmed them with sheer numbers.

## Power Cable May Have Been Defective

A cable, defective when it was new, was possibly the cause of a power blackout last weekend at Sullivan Dorm.

"I'm wondering if the cable wasn't bad when it was new. The insulation is wrinkled and

there are other indications that it may have been defective," stated Campus Engineer Carl Fulp.

"The cable we took out will be tested on an insulation tester and we will check to see

if it was tested when it was layed in the ground and get those results."

The failure occurred last Saturday at 9:10 p.m. when all power went off in Sullivan Hall, an 800-man

high-rise hall, Nelson Textile Building and David Clark Labs.

The Physical Plant received the first call about 9:15 p.m. and by 10 p.m. was out looking for the cause of the blackout.

"Nelson and Clark were on the same feeder as Sullivan. We took them off the circuit and tried to close the breaker. It wouldn't close. That showed us it was trouble in the cable to Sullivan," said Fulp.

The Physical Plant then tested the cable and took the old cable out and replaced it with brand new cable.

Sunday night, since installation of the new cable was not complete, an emergency generator was hooked up to supply all power to Sullivan. The elevators remained off because the 200 kilowatt unit was already running at capacity. Power was switched back Monday evening when the cable was finished.

According to Fulp, the generator had not been used earlier because of the noise that it makes.

"If the old cable went bad

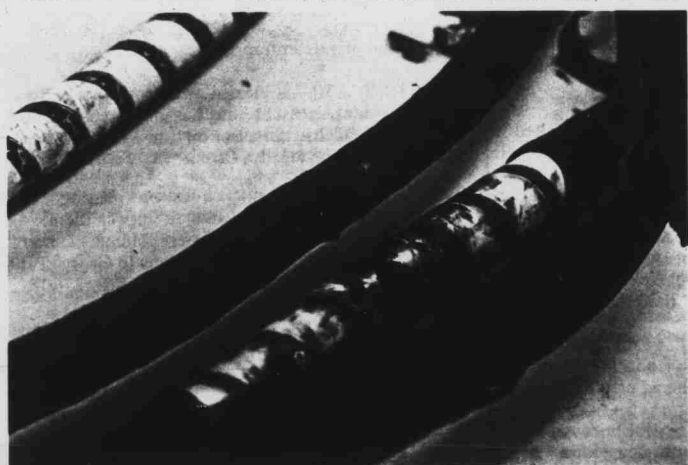
in the duct, we will have to attack the problem in a different way, a process of elimination," continued Fulp.

"If we find the cable was bad when it was new, we can make the supplier reimburse us. It was General Electric cable, but we will have to check on the supplier."

Fulp tends to discount the possibility of excess power usage being the cause of the cable failure.

"That's one of the last reasons I'd look for. Excessive use of power should have blown the fuses in the building. You can't rule it out completely, but it would be one of the last things I'd look for."

The bad cable was installed in 1966 when Sullivan Hall was under construction. Without any adverse conditions such as lightning, Fulp estimates a cable such as that should last 15 to 20 years.



The cable which caused the Sullivan blackout last week can be seen in several sections. Indications are from the wrinkled insulation that it was probably defective when new. staff photo by Allison

### ON THE INSIDE

- ... Night Blooming Cereus
- ... And Something In A Pear Tree
- ... 40 Ways To Reduce Pollution
- ... -30- Reveals Technician Diary

### TODAY'S WEATHER

Partly cloudy today and tomorrow with a high in the middle to upper 70s and lows tonight in the 50s. Chance of precipitation today is zero per cent and 10 per cent tonight.

# the Technician

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

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

EDITORIALS

OPINIONS

## Free expression wanted

"It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank." This statement was written by M.F. Trice more than 50 years ago, but we feel it applies to the Technician now, more than ever before.

This year the Technician has gone to a new format and page schedule in an effort to create more interest in and more response to the opinions of our staff, as well as the rest of the campus. The lead editorial, and the lead editorial only, represents the opinion of the editor or a majority of the editorial board. Signed columns and editorials represent the opinion of the individual writer, and the fact that a column is printed does not necessarily mean that it has the endorsement or concurrence of a majority of the staff.

We feel that statement of opinion and interpretation of issues is one of the key functions of a college newspaper. This year we have strived to obtain more diverse opinions from the student body and the University community, not just the Technician staff. In addition to our own columnists, we welcome columns from any staff member at any time, plus we now have a wider array of opinions from people outside the staff than ever before.

Eric Moore, former Student Senate President, has given a frequent and strong voice to the black students at State and the country at large. Cathy Sterling, president of the student body, now has a forum for communicating her ideas to the student body. Martin Winfree provides a conservative view of campus and world events, while Bob Salvin talks about the traffic problems on campus.

The "Doctor's Bag" has been added to change the tone of the opinion pages, and it adds much to the informative function of the paper, as well as being a follow-up

on the Sex Information Booklet released by the Student Affairs Office earlier this year. We will continue to run cartoons on the editorial pages, either by local artists or by nationally known figures such as Ron Cobb or Tony Auth.

Special emphasis has been placed on the display of student feedback to news and opinions, or what we now call "Lettertorials." We feel it appropriate that our letter policy be reprinted here:

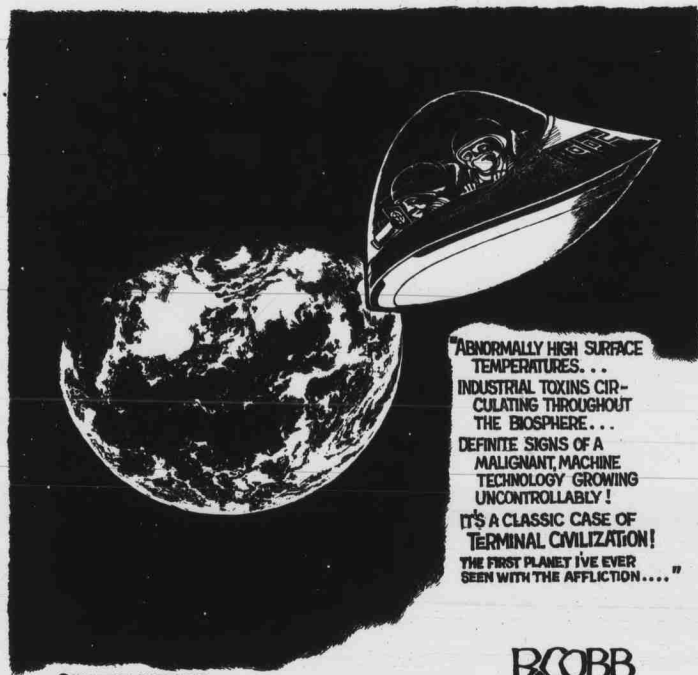
The Technician's opinion pages are open to all views from the university community. We try to print all letters to the editor either as a letter or in the letters-to-the-editor column when length and subject matter warrant.

Our only request is the letters be typed and no longer than 300 words.

If longer than 300 words, we may have to edit for length but not for content. All letters and columns must be signed. We cannot print material anonymously submitted. If special circumstances warrant, we will withhold names of authors. However, we feel any writer should have the courage of his convictions.

Next week the Technician plans to open a new feature to the regular eight pages. The first of a series of creations dubbed "Culture Pages" will make its debut. The project will try to perform some of the functions of the now defunct *Windhover*, in that it will be an outlet for creative writing by members of the University community.

Finally, we are happy to announce that we are in a little better position than when we proclaimed ourselves the "Ten students in the basement of the E.S. King Building." We still need more people, don't get me wrong, but it's better now than it used to be.



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RCOBB

## Things & Stuff

with eric moore

Another Things & Stuff "Right On" is sent to Bo Nowell for his letter in Wednesday's Technician concerning the confrontation on fraternity row. Obviously Mr. Nowell has realized some of the inconsistencies which exist on campus concerning fraternity and non-fraternity men.

Perhaps the campus is not really aware of some of the other advantages of being a fraternity man living on frat row. Frat houses are allowed to sell beer on the premises and yet residence halls were not allowed the same privileges last year. Even the Union cannot sell beer. Until last year most, if not all of the violations of the Student Body Code were tried by a fraternity board formed by IFC. Fraternity men are guaranteed trial by peers. Last year 99% of the Student Body Judicial Board was composed of Greek men and women while most of the defendants were non-Greeks. The ideal of trial by one's peers was questioned since some greek board members did not consider themselves as regular students. Since resident hall judicial boards were not fully organized last year to handle infractions like firecrackers and water bombs, the fraternity dominated judicial board had to try these cases. It was only when a group of girls brought charges against a young

man for dropping his pants at a frat party that, to my knowledge, a fraternity man was brought before the Student Body Judicial Board. An embarrassing incident at the Rose Garden last year was handled quietly by the IFC board, since "it was a fraternity matter." We will see how much of a fraternity matter it becomes if other non-Greek organizations want to sponsor concerts at the Raleigh Little Theatre.

Fraternities offer many advantages to the college student. I am a fraternity man myself, but these advantages should be limited to those specifically related to Greek life (IFC weekends, frat activities, etc.). If a person does not wish to join a fraternity he should not suffer discrimination by University officials. It was not serious when fraternity men restricted security personnel from carrying out their duty but a student was suspended for breaking up what appeared to him to be an overzealous attempt by a "University official" to apprehend a young man during a party raid last year.

Students demonstrating for the Physical Plant workers were told not to block traffic passing the Morris Building for fear of breaking the disruption policy while fraternity men steal car keys and nothing is done. After all, boys will be boys.

## -30- THE STORIES BEHIND THE HEADLINES

# A secret diary about the Technician

BY GEORGE PANTON

The following note was found in a typewriter in the Technician office. It gives a little something of the atmosphere in the office:

Dear Diary:

Today was another of those boring days. I spent the afternoon at the Technician where nothing ever seems to get done on time. I don't think anyone knows what they are doing around here (except me of course). I'm always in a uniform and punctual mood (ha ha ha). It takes Mr. Hilton exactly 1,800 seconds to write a headline, and then it never fits.

Also my roommate watches T.V. too much. She is flunking out of school for the THIRD time and this time she is taking me with her. She thinks "Search for Tomorrow" is more important than my Tx 490 course. I really doubt if I'll flunk out, though I'll be the first student in the School of textiles to D myself right out. That's kind of hard to do in textiles. They are not very organized either.

In pasting up Wednesday's Doctor's Bag column the

word "diaphragm" was misspelled and had to be corrected. Before the page went to the print shop, a staff member asked the female pasteup girl if the diaphragm was in yet. She said yes, referring to the corrected spelling of the word—of course.

Mike Haynes, assistant features editor, got locked in his Syme Dorm room last week and couldn't get out. He finally got out and climbed down the fire escape.

He came to the Technician office to report the problem to the physical plant. He called the PP office and his call was placed on hold. He heard a phone picked up and someone said hello. Haynes proceeded to tell his sad story about being locked out of his room. When he finished the person on the other phone said, "That's a goddamn shame!"

Haynes, momentarily shocked, finally realized that the person on the other phone was Hoot, the Technician business manager, on a phone in the ad office.

Hippie enterprises have come to Hillsborough Street with the opening of three new boutiques within a block of each other. One might think that the boutiques are competing with each other but, according to information -30- received, all three are owned by one man who

also owns a number of boutiques in North Carolina and Atlanta, Georgia.

Ah, that private enterprise.

NOTICE: -30- is pleased to announce that Student Body President Cathy Sterling has paid Treasurer Woody Kinney \$29.01 for her election fines from last spring. She is now serving legally. Go get 'em, Cathy!

If any reader has any question relating to the campus, -30- will make a stab to answer them. -30- could probably answer one per column if there is enough response. Send your questions to George Pantan c/o the Technician, Box 5698, Raleigh, N.C. 27607.

Classroom humor of the day: Mr. Carlton, English history professor from Great Britain, mentioned some of his problems with the registrar at UCLA. The UCLA registrar had him receiving his undergraduate degree from the University of Wales rather than University of Wales. Thus the end of a fishy story. (Man was that bad.)

A special -30- thanks to Philosophy professor Reagan for a new name for this column: "Dirty-"



# 40 ways to help preserve the environment

Reprinted from  
Lancaster Independent Press

- (1) Don't use colored facial tissues, paper towels, or toilet paper. The paper dissolves properly in water, but the dye lingers on.
- (2) If you accumulate coat hangers, don't junk them; return them to the cleaner. Boycott a cleaner who won't accept them.
- (3) Use containers that disintegrate readily. Glass bottles don't decompose. Bottles made of polyvinyl chloride (PVC) give off lethal hydrochloric acids when incinerated. (That's the soft plastic many liquid household cleansers, shampoos and mouthwashes come in. Don't confuse it with stiffer polystyrene plastic, used mainly for powders.) The Food and Drug Administration has now approved PVC for food packaging, too. Don't buy it. Use decomposable—"biodegradable"—pasteboard, cardboard or paper containers instead. If you can't, at least re-employ nondecomposable bottles; don't junk them after one use.
- (4) Don't buy nonreturnable containers. Hold aluminum can purchases to a minimum. If you're living around New York, Denver, Houston or San Francisco this summer, bring in aluminum cans for a half-cent apiece (also: old TV-dinner trays, old aluminum lawn chairs). It's worth \$200 a ton to Reynolds Aluminum.
- (5) At the gas station, don't let the attendant "top off" your gas tank; this means waste and pollution spillage. The pump should shut off automatically at the proper amount. (True, too, for motorboats.)
- (6) If you smoke filter-tip cigarettes, don't flush them down the john. They'll ruin your plumbing and clog up pumps at the sewage treatment plant. They're practically indestructible. Put them in the garbage.
- (7) Stop smoking.
- (8) Stop littering. Now. If you see a litterer, object very politely ("Excuse me, sir, I think you dropped something.")
- (9) If you're a home gardener, make sure fertilizer is worked deep into the soil—don't hose it off into the water system. Phosphates (a key ingredient) cause lake and river algae to proliferate wildly.
- (10) Don't buy or use DDT even if you can find it (and, unfortunately, you still can). If your garden has water, sun, shade, or fertilizer, it shouldn't need pesticides at all. If you must spray, use the right insecticide. (If at all possible, use botanicals—natural poisons extracted from plants—like nicotine sulfate, rotenone, pyrethrin.)
- (11) To reduce noise, buy a heavy duty plastic garbage can instead of a metal one. Or sturdy plastic bags, if you can afford them. They're odorproof, neater, lighter.
- (12) When you see a junked car, report it to your local Sanitation Department. If they don't care, scream until someone does.
- (13) If you don't really need a car, don't buy a car. Motor vehicles contribute to a good half of this country's air pollution. Better, walk or bicycle. Better for you, too.
- (14) If you have to car-commute, don't chug exhaust into the air just for yourself. Form a car pool. Four people in one car put out a quarter the carbon monoxide of four cars.
- (15) Better yet, take a bus to work. Or a train. Per passenger mile, they pollute air much less than cars. Support mass transit.
- (16) If you still think you need a car of your own, make sure it burns fuel efficiently (i.e., rates high in mpg). Get a low-horsepower minimachine for the city, a monster only for lots of freeway driving.
- (17) Bug gasoline manufacturers to get the lead out. Tetraethyl lead additives are put in gas to hype an engine's performance; they can build up in your body to a lethal dose. Indiana Standard Oil Co. has a lead-free fuel now (Amoco); Atlantic Richfield has announced they'll introduce one if all car manufacturers rework engines to make them burn up every breath of fuel, so lead's not needed. One Detroit leader has already promised new engines on all 1971 models. Pester the others. (Lead, by the way, chews up metal—including new antipollution catalytic mufflers.)
- (18) If bagged garbage overflows your trash cans, shake it out of bags directly into the can, and tromp it down to compact it.
- (19) If you have a fireplace . . . abstain. As much as possible. If you must send up smoke, burn wood, not murky canal coal.
- (20) Burning leaves or garbage is already illegal in many towns. Don't do it. Dispose of it some other way.
- (21) If you see any oily, sulfurous black smoke coming out of chimneys, report it to the Sanitation Dept. or Air Pollution Board.
- (22) There's only so much water. Don't leave it running. If it has to be recycled too fast, treatment plants can't purify it properly.
- (23) Measure detergents carefully. If you follow manufacturers directions, you'll help cut a third of all detergent water pollution.
- (24) Since the prime offender in detergent pollution is not suds but phosphates (which encourage algae growth), demand to know how much phosphate is in the detergent you're buying. Write the manufacturer, newspapers, congressmen, the FDA. Until they let you know, use an unphosphated—nondetergent—soap. (Bubble baths, you may be happy to know, do not cause detergent pollution.)
- (25) Never flush away what you can put in the garbage. Especially unsuspected organic cloggers like cooking fat (give it to

the birds), coffee grounds, or tea leaves (gardeners dote on them).  
(26) Drain oil from power lawn mowers or snowplows into a container and dispose of it; don't hose it into the sewer system.  
(27) Avoid disposable diapers if possible. They may clog plumbing and septic tanks.  
(28) If you see something wrong and you don't know whom to contact, bombard newspapers, TV and radio stations with letters. Get friends to join in. Media will help with the message if you're getting nowhere in normal channels. Remember: Publicity hurts polluters.

(29) Protest the SST; write the President. Today's Boeing 747 can already move more people farther without ear-shattering sonic booms.  
(30) Help get antipollution ideas into kid's heads. If you're a teacher, a scout leader, a camp counselor, a summer playground assistant, teach children about litter, conversation, noise . . . about being considerate, which is what it all comes down to.  
(31) If you're in a relatively rural area, save vegetable wastes

(continued on Page 7)

## LETTERTORIALS

### Why no fancy dorms

To the Editor:

A few weeks ago when the temperatures were in the 80s and 90s, President Friday was interviewed on WPTF radio station during the program called "Open Line." A question was raised concerning the air conditioning system in the dormitories. The question was: why the new dorms do not have central air conditioning as most new buildings? His answer was that there is an appropriation limit for the construction of these buildings, (this sounds reasonable). He also added that students should pay for this commodity. His answers sound as if the students live in the dorms for free.

Let's stop to compare the cost of a luxury apartment to the cost of the dorms. A luxury apartment costs approximately \$160.00 per month. This includes rent and electricity for a two-bedroom apartment. Four students living in this apartment will pay per semester \$160.00 each. Besides sharing a bedroom, they have a living room, dining room, kitchen, air conditioning, and wall-to-wall carpet. A student at the dorm pays \$133.00 per semester, and all he has is half of a bedroom, no carpet, no living or dining room, no kitchen, and of course no air conditioning. It is evident that the dorm is not an inexpensive place to live considering the conveniences.

The financial arrangements to construct a dormitory involve plans plus appropriation money. Students do pay to live in the dorms; therefore, these buildings do pay for themselves. If we consider the life expectancy of these buildings, we clearly see that eventually profits are obtained. Couldn't the people responsible for the planning of these buildings think of these later profits and build dorms more comfortable? I am sure that the homes as well as the offices and perhaps the cars of these responsible people do have air conditioning.

Are the students' commodity (not the luxury) taken into consideration by people who determine these policies? Do students have a voice on how a dormitory is to be constructed? If not, shouldn't they, since they are the residents?

I suggest to the administration more concern for their students living quarters especially when the temperature is hot, weatherwise, that is.

Hector M. Dimas  
Graduate student

### Wilson's column hit

To the Editor:

Being a new student at State, I was somewhat surprised to read the opening sentences of Craig Wilson's editorial: "The political split between Student Body President Cathy Sterling and the *Technician* is now a reality," since I had never considered a newspaper a political organization. More surprises ensued and a bit of research uncovered a few revealing facts. Mr. Wilson asserts that Miss Sterling attacks issues "from a sophisticated point of view that can scarcely give her the support she will need to be effective." The question of support will be returned to. "Sterling's ideas are nice, but too idealistic." As any reformer might conclude, an initial attack should not be specific.

Miss Sterling, unlike the *Technician*, apparently tries to inform and arouse the student body, not to indoctrinate and prejudice them toward her own ideas of effective action. I assume that the student body is interested and active enough to speak out on this issue, and that the logical form for such debate and strategizing, the *Technician*, will moderate the arguments.

I was surprised to find that the *Technician*, following such sterling (excuse me) journalistic leads as the *Daily News*, prints "common knowledge," or gossip as it is generally called, about the unsubstantiated affairs of individuals. This really is a trifle unusual practice.

I also trundled up to the Archives to dig up the "daily sheet" which Mr. Wilson claims Mr. Messick published, but the head archivist disclaimed any knowledge of such publication. He did show me *The Gray Report* (11 pages) and *Death of a Union* (25 pages) published last year and easily available for anyone interested in basing opinions on *prime sources*. I then trucked on back to the dungeons of

our relatively little-used library to look through past *Technicians*, but was unable to find any mention of what Mr. Wilson conceives of as "the point over which the disagreement [between Messrs. Messick, Bowers, and Talley] occurred: . . . that student autonomy had been usurped . . ." Instead I found that the disagreement revolved around two key issues "(1) the limits to the rights of freedom of speech by a University employee, and (2) the barriers of obtaining an employee's rights to due process." No unsubstantiated criticism of superiors was apparent to me.

Various other allegations are made which seem to my untutored eye to be mere rampant mudslinging. Such issues as "bitterness in the Messick household" and "Sterling's public (or private) posture" seem to me beyond the scope of reputable journalism.

The *Technician's* warning that "Sterling must do a good bit of political maneuvering to keep from losing her entire base of support" and that "without the (*Technician's*) support anything she hopes to accomplish is in jeopardy" again seems to me to place undue emphasis on the political power of the *Technician*. Is this campus so organized that the campus newspaper furnishes her only possible base of support?

I am uncertain of the degree of journalistic freedom of the *Technician* and would be rather surprised to see a defense and criticism such as this published. In closing, however, I would like to point out the appropriateness of placing Mr. Wilson's column surrounded by the article on douching—your page editor seems to know what he's doing.

**Terry Rettig**  
*Editor's Note: The Daily Bungle Report was the name of the sheet Messick published in which he criticized his supervisors. This report was not sent to Archives but was sent to important campus administrators who are unlikely to turn the report over to Archives. Wilson's column reflects his personal opinions and not necessarily the opinions of the Technician. Nor does it necessarily reflect any motives of the Technician.*

### Agromeck pictures

To the Editor:

As parents of a senior we want to express our disappointment that the pictures of the seniors will not be in the 1971 edition of the *Agromeck*. For the past three years we have looked forward to this edition with our son's picture in it. This year's situation is unfortunate, and is an injustice to the seniors and to their parents.

Louise Folk  
Edwin W. Folk  
Cary, N.C.

### Technician criticized

To the Editor:

I don't know whether it was more a feeling of disappointment or plain shock I experienced after reading "Sterling-*Technician* Split" in the Sept. 23 issue. At first I thought we had a new guest columnist writing for the *Technician*. The style, content, and especially "reasoning" sounded so much like rhetoric along the line of Spiro Agnew.

It is certainly a shame our "University" newspaper will resort to using any kind of irrelevant personal material and unfounded accusations in its columns just to assure they will continue to be able to usurp a higher and higher percentage of student publication fees. Now it is perhaps a little clearer why the *Technician* supported a Publications Study last year. At the time, I thought it was to find the most efficient method to improve the University's needed publications. But if I reason by the method the *Technician* has recently adopted, the conclusion is that it was only an attempt to weed out the *Agromeck* or any other "waste" of student publications fees.

The point I have tried to make is not that the last sentence is fact; rather, it is just another example of cheap "yellow journalism" which is so unbecoming of a "University" newspaper of the quality associated with the *Technician* in the past.

Buddy Morrison  
Jr., Textiles

## the Technician

P. O. Box 5698 | Raleigh, N. C. 27607

Editor . . . . . Jack Cozort

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**At Thompson Theatre**

**Media Production Show**

Thompson Theatre is presenting a media show and something in a pear tree. The production will be at 8 p.m. October 2-4 and October 8-11.

*And Something In A Pear Tree* is a modern fairy tale and like all fairy tales it has an ending.

It's not always happy for everybody but the gnomes and dragons and tales of love and battle all have their place in fairy tales. The prince gets the princess but not quite in the way he thought he would. Mother Goose's gander gets cooked.

The good fairy takes away the naughty boy's lollipop and fulfills his wish in return; the Mad Hatter's tea party is a

catastrophe.

*And Something In A Pear Tree* exudes an atmosphere filled with changing lights, gentle and eerie sounds and a panorama of projected colors and images.

The collage consists of film and slides interspersed around and between four live shows. The audience is whisked from a windy and erotic mountain top to a colorful castle; from an eccentric civil defense shelter to an airport press conference. The transitions are lightning smooth, the visuals tender but explosive, the acting brisk and to the point.

The question of absurdity is no longer a question in *And Something In A Pear Tree*. It is simply a way of life.

The evening will be directed by Maggie Farnum, designed by Hugh Naylor, costumed by Marilyn Dixon, choreographed by Betty Kovach, peopled by a cast and crew of 60. This production is rated "G." Come and join us in the land of make-believe.

For tickets and information call Thompson Theatre, 755-2402.



Bob Hoffman as Barry in *And Something In A Pear Tree*.

—staff photo by Stogner

**Student Services Board Up-Dates Entertainment**

by Rachel Carson

The Services Board of N.C.S.U. may have the best year of entertainment ever. The directors, Mike Bernheim and Wayne Forke are trying to up-date the programs and services offered in accordance with the changing trends and tastes of the "now" student.

Giant steps in this direction are exemplified by the selection of more recent movies such as "The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly," the outstanding list of lecture series personalities, and the small sell-out of seven thousand New Arts Tickets for series of performers never before equaled.

Union dances are under consideration for modernizing from the combo-dance to more of a show and dance with interesting and varied groups.

In order to bring NCSU students such an exceptionally new and exciting series the Service Board will undergo some inner renovation; pending Student Senate approval.

The tentative plan is to add new and much needed services which are: (1) a Publicity Board which would keep the students well-informed on student service activities and obtain publicity for the various up-coming student affairs,

and (2) an Operations Board, a non-secret committee which would investigate Union affairs and run surveys to find out the needs and wants of NCSU students in hopes of fulfilling them.

The Service Board also wishes to split the Arts Board and the Entertainment Board into smaller divisions because of the vast amount of activities handled by both.

The Arts Board would be split into a Theatre Board which would handle the many activities and productions of the Thompson Theatre and University Players, and a board to handle anything pertaining to the Gallery and Craft Shop.

Due to the tremendous success of last year's All Campus Weekend, the need has arisen to split the Entertainment Board making one board in charge of entertainment in general (dances, coffee house, etc.) and a special board for All Campus Weekend.

If the Service Board is granted permission by the Senate to carry out its plans, new talent and aid will be needed by interested people willing to work for what looks like an all-time great year for NCSU entertainment.



—staff photo by Stogner

Duane Sidden as a diplomat in "Something's" second act.



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**FRIDAY NIGHT CASTAWAYS**

SAT. NIGHT

SWINGING

**PROFESSIONALS**

**\$1.00 PER PERSON**

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

**Stumped?**



(Answers On Page 5)

- ACROSS
- 1-Knock
  - 4-Commonplace
  - 9-Possessed
  - 12-Mohammedan name
  - 13-Specks
  - 14-Before
  - 15-Harbinger
  - 17-Talk idly
  - 19-Toward shelter
  - 20-Prophet
  - 21-Man's nickname
  - 23-Those turned away
  - 27-Pertaining to an area
  - 29-Caudal appendage
  - 30-Faroe Islands whirlwind
  - 31-Genus of cattle
  - 32-Prefix: beyond
  - 34-Resort
  - 35-Bone
  - 36-Pintail duck
  - 37-Part of jacket
  - 39-Beats soundly
  - 42-Girl's nickname
  - 43-Foreboding
  - 44-Fish sauce
  - 46-Wanderer
  - 48-Means of avoiding
  - 51-Hall!
  - 52-Long-legged bird
  - 54-Period of time
  - 55-Deface
  - 56-Thick
  - 57-Sink in middle
- DOWN
- 1-Cheer
  - 2-Beverage

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13					14		
15		16					17	18		
		19					20			
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39	40					41		42		
		43				44	45			
46	47					48			49	50
51			52	53					54	
55						56				57





—special Technician photos by Parron

A NIGHT BLOOMING CEREUS was the object of some students' trek to 4321 Gardner in the wee hours of Friday last week. The rare flower blossoms forth about nine o'clock in the evening only to wither by seven the next morning, then not to bloom again for another year.

This plant, a member of the American Cactus family, is one of three on the State campus. It belongs to Lewis Dietz, a graduate student in entomology.

## Coming soon Creative Page

On Oct. 9, the first "creative page" of the Technician will be presented to the student/faculty; the objectives of this page are as follows:

- To span the creative efforts of student/faculty;
- To promote intellectual communication;
- To establish the merger of thought and feeling.

Submissions should be typed double-spaced if possible, and presented to the Technician staff in the Technician office, in the basement of the King Building. Topics for submission are as follows: book, record, film and art display reviews; paraphysics/occult essay; art essay; essay on problems of education; quotations; and religion/philosophy/science essay—an effort to synthesize viewpoints. Works of poetry will also be considered.



SOMETIMES it pays to draw attention to a situation! The case in point evolved from a slight misunderstanding between certain members of the Technician staff and the campus police

## Tutors Needed For Orphans

The Social Action Board is cooperating with the Catholic Orphanage in developing a tutorial program for the children in residence at the orphanage. There are 32 children who need either remedial aid in school work, enrichment, or just someone to talk to.

Interested students should call 755-2839 or 755-2451 or come by 102 Berry Hall between 1 and 5 p.m. immediately.

There is an urgent need for mature students who are willing to contribute help in specific school subjects and to provide companionship.



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Lou Ann  
Maggie  
Nancy  
Tabby  
Alass  
and  
Carolyn!



**ANSWERS**

3	V	E	R	B	O	D	Z	H	E	L	P	A	R	
4	L	O	V	E	S									
5	K	E	N	E	L	S	E	T	A	L				
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32	E	S	E	N	E	L	S	E	T	A	L			
33	E	S	E	N	E	L	S	E	T	A	L			
34	E	S	E	N	E	L	S	E	T	A	L			
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36	E	S	E	N	E	L	S	E	T	A	L			
37	E	S	E	N	E	L	S	E	T	A	L			
38	E	S	E	N	E	L	S	E	T	A	L			
39	E	S	E	N	E	L	S	E	T	A	L			
40	E	S	E	N	E	L	S	E	T	A	L			
41	E	S	E	N	E	L	S	E	T	A	L			
42	E	S	E	N	E	L	S	E	T	A	L			
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44	E	S	E	N	E	L	S	E	T	A	L			
45	E	S	E	N	E	L	S	E	T	A	L			
46	E	S	E	N	E	L	S	E	T	A	L			
47	E	S	E	N	E	L	S	E	T	A	L			
48	E	S	E	N	E	L	S	E	T	A	L			
49	E	S	E	N	E	L	S	E	T	A	L			
50	E	S	E	N	E	L	S	E	T	A	L			

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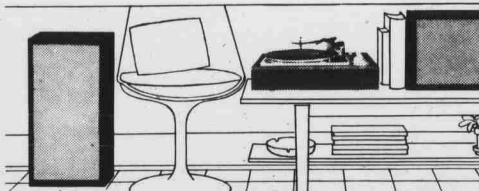
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## The Standard

**T**HE KLH\* Model Twenty is the stereo music system against which all the others are measured.

The Model Twenty was the first stereo system to put all of the performance associated with separate audio components into one package. More accurately, into three simple and handsome walnut packages that just plug together and play.

When the Model Twenty appeared, the experts said that it would take an extra three or four hundred dollars—plus a lot more complexity—to make any real improvement on its startling performance. That still holds.



The Model Twenty plays mono or stereo records and FM broadcasts. You can have it with AM radio as well. And there are jacks for making or listening to tape recordings, or for headphones. The Garrard turntable, made to KLH specifications, has a low-mass tone arm and Pickering cartridge with diamond stylus. Vernier tuning and a "zero-center" meter help bring in the most difficult FM stations.

But the sound quality is what KLH owners talk about. The Model Twenty has the range and power needed to fill even the largest living room with the undistorted sound of a symphony orchestra.

Come in and check the standard for yourself. Then take it away and fill your home with music instead of equipment.

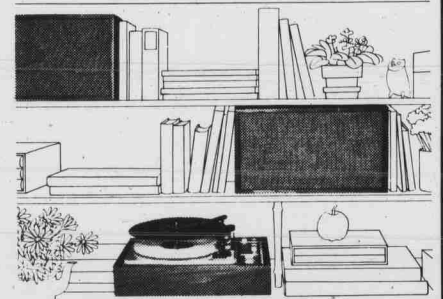


## The Better Mousetrap

**I**F you want something more than just a stereo console, and something less than a houseful of electronic equipment, see the KLH\* Model Twenty-Four.

The Model Twenty-Four is a complete stereo music system that plays records, FM broadcasts, AM too if you wish, plus anything (such as a tape recorder) you care to plug into it. Instead of looking like a Victorian hope chest or an electrician's nightmare, it comes in three compact and unobtrusive walnut cabinets that slip gracefully into a living room. It won't take up much of your valuable living space, and it doesn't take a pilot's license to operate.

But what sets it even further apart from other stereo equipment is the level of performance it delivers. It sounds—believe us—like twice the price. That's why it's the best-selling, most-talked-about stereo system on the market.



Ask anyone who owns KLH stereo equipment about its performance and value. Then seek out the Model Twenty-Four and judge it critically for yourself.

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NORTH  
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# Wolflets Ready For Clash

For Jim Donnan, who went through this State-Carolina football thing as a player for the Wolfpack, there are two such classic games in a season.

One is the varsity clash, a game Donnan views with interest as an assistant coach, a game he wants very much to win. The other is the State-Carolina freshman game, one that will be played in Carter Stadium here Friday night at 7:30.

That, too, is a game he wants very much to win.

"We're real anxious to play this game. Our number one goal has been to prepare ourselves as best we can for it," said Donnan, whose Wolflet team blitzed the East Carolina freshmen, 64-26, in their opener.

"We did some real good things against East Carolina," Donnan said, "but we did some things I didn't like... some things we want to correct and we need to correct if we're to keep winning."

Bad things in a 64-26 win? Well, for one, a pen exploded in Donnan's pocket—about the same time the Wolflet offense began to explode, and the coach had to pull out his shirt-tail to cover the ink. Hardly the picture of sartorial elegance.

"For another, we gave up 305 yards passing, and that's just too much. While many of those yards came against our

second defensive backfield, too many of them came against the first unit.

"Mike Stultz, a wingback from Belvidere, N.J., had the kind of game a back dreams about," he added. "He scored five TDs. Like all our backs, he made the big play time after time."

"The defensive line played well, holding ECU to minus-one yard rushing, and by getting ahead early, we were able to play everyone, which gives experience to some boys who normally might not have gotten to play so soon."

While Donnan knows the Tar Babies are deep—they'll use two offensive and two defensive backfields—he knows

little more about them. "We don't have much idea of what they're going to run," he said. "I think their line depth is similar to ours, but they're deeper elsewhere."

The Wolflets' pass protection for QB Bruce Shaw of Richmond, Va., was good, and the lanky freshman responded with 11 completions for 174 yards in 20 attempts.

"In Raleigh's Willie Burden and Charlie Young and in Stultz, we feel we have three breakaway threats," said Donnan.

They will come in handy in this annual fray, sponsored by the Raleigh Kiwanis Club for the benefit of its boys club activities.

## Record Enrollment

Enrollment at State rose to a new high of 13,313 students this fall, according to a preliminary report by the Division of Student Affairs.

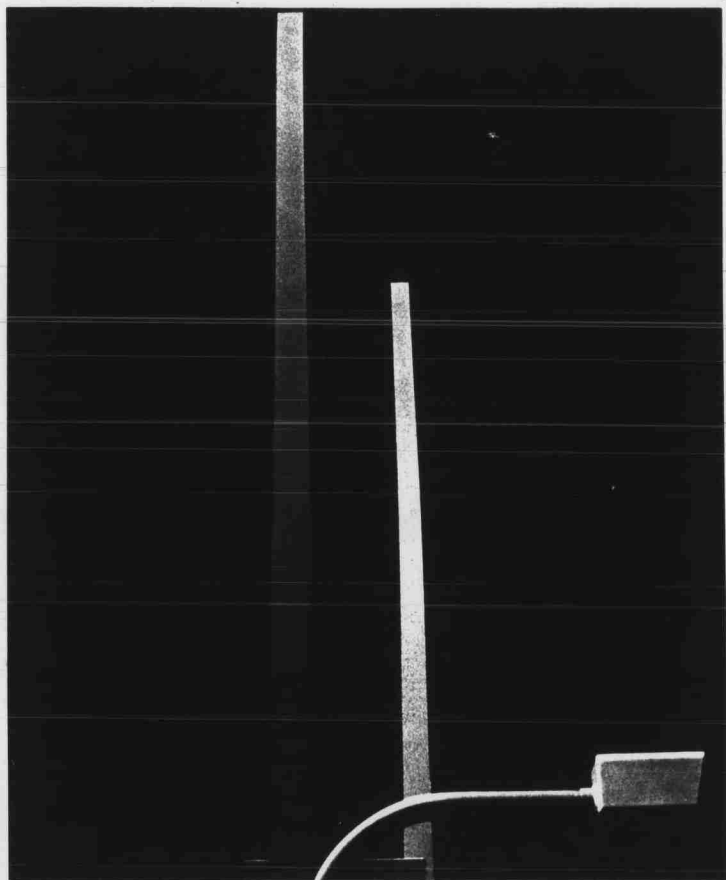
The record total, more than 600 above last fall's enrollment, includes students from all of North Carolina's 100 counties, from most of the states in the Union and from dozens of foreign countries.

Steadily mounting numbers of women and increases in the number of graduate students, liberal arts and science majors, were chiefly responsible for higher enrollments this

year. The School of Engineering continues to be the largest school at the University, with a total enrollment of 3,600 students this fall.

The School of Liberal Arts enrolled a total of 2,819 students, 186 more than last year. Liberal Arts attracted more than 1,000 coeds out of the total of 2,297 women on the campus.

The Graduate School records 2,272 persons working for professional masters, doctoral and post-doctoral degrees.



THE PARKING gates, seen at night, can be things of beauty.

photo by Jim Ward

## 40 Ways to Help You Preserve Healthy Environment

(continued from Page 3)

(sawdust, corn husks, cardboard, table scraps, et al.) in a compost heap, instead of throwing them out. Eventually, you can spread it as fertilizer—nature's way of recycling garbage.

(32) Remember: All Power Pollutes. Especially gas and electric power, which either smog up the air or dirty the rivers. So cut down on power and consumption. In winter, put the furnace a few degrees lower (it's healthier) and wear a sweater.

(33) Use live Christmas trees, not amputated ones, and replant them afterward. City bound? Contact your Parks Dept.

(34) Protesting useless pollution? Don't wear indestructible metal buttons that say so.

(35) Fight to keep noise at a minimum between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. Studies show that sounds which aren't loud enough to wake you can still break your dream cycle—so you awaken tired and cranky. By the same token, be kind to neighbors. Suggest that

your local radio and TV station remind listeners at 10 p.m. to turn down the volume.

(36) When you shop, take a reusable tote with you as Europeans do—and don't accent excess packaging and paper bags.

(37) Patronize stores that specialize in unpesticided, organically-grown food in biodegradable containers. There's probably such a health food store near you. The ne-plus ultra: Boston's Ecology Food Store, opening this spring, which plans handcrafted products, books, and household ecology counseling, too. (Write Boston Area Ecology Action, 925 Mass. Ave., Cambridge, Mass. 02139. They need help.)

(38) Radicalize your community. Do something memorable. One group's given Polluter of the Week awards to deserving captains of industry. In traffic jams, other groups have handed

out leaflets titled, "Don't You Feel Stupid Sitting Here?," which list advantages of car pools and mass transit.

(39) You as a citizen can swear out a summons and bring a noisy neighbor to court. If the problem's bigger than that, talk to a lawyer about a class-action suit against a noisy airline or against a negligent public antipollution official.

(40) Last, and most important—vitaly important—if you want more than two children adopt them. You know all the horror stories. They're true. Nightmarishly true. And that goes for the whole American economy; unless we can stop fanatically producing and consuming more than we need, we won't have a world to stand on.

CARE. Who will, if we don't???

## Box For Complaints

Anyone who has a legitimate complaint against the Student Supply Store should write out the complaint and take it, along with his name and address, to the Student Government office. A box will be provided.

### ARMY SURPLUS TOP GRADES ONLY

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Fatigue Pants or Jackets ..... \$1.94  
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"THE BOYS IN THE BAND" HAS  
BEEN TRANSFERRED BRIL-  
LIANTLY TO THE SCREEN!"

Today is Harold's birthday. This is his present.

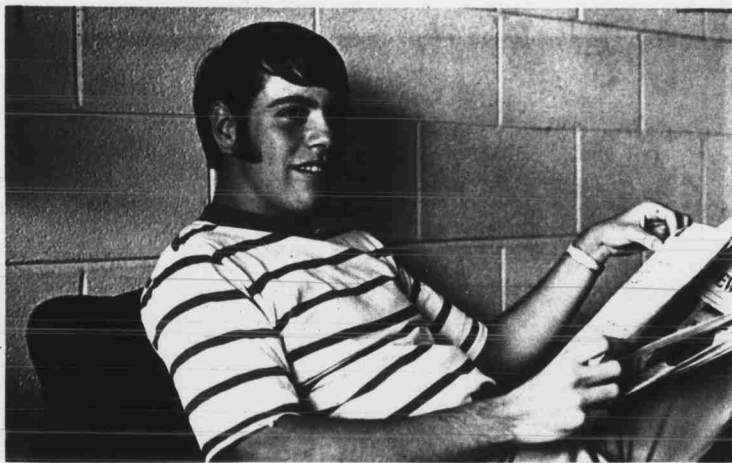
**"THE BOYS  
IN THE BAND"** COLOR  
...is not a musical.

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SHOWS FRIDAY:  
1:35-3:51-6:12-8:30  
SHOWS SAT. & SUN.  
5:00-7:00-9:10



# Campus Crier



DAVE OETTINGER, State engineering freshman, thinks the campus "is a long walk."

## Freshmen Give Viewpoints On Coed Situation

by Jason Love

State's Freshman is coming up with a new image of the educational process, one which dwarfs the yesterday world of high school and hometown life, and emerges with a one-word definition of State... "BIG."

Dave Oettinger, a Wilson native planning to major in engineering, chose State over Georgia Tech and UNC because of "the quality engineering offered so close to home." His long range considerations include an ambition to attend law school after graduation.

Dave's first impression of the campus was "It's a long walk."

When asked of his view of the coed situation he responded, "When I look at the coed situation I look to Meredith and St. Mary's. I don't look at Peace because that's too far away this year, maybe next year." And after a moment's consideration he said, "Well the coed situation isn't great, but it's not all that bad."

Tom Humphries, a civil engineering hopeful from Weaverville, selected State in lieu of a potential scholarship, and had this to say about the campus, "I was kind of scared of it when I first got here because it is so big. Just a big, huge area. I couldn't even tell where the campus began and ended. But the more I see of it the more I like it."

Tom was pleased with the relative closeness of his dorm, Burlington, in relation to classes and general campus. "I like the location and the rooms seem big enough, but the electricity seems to be going bad—the fans speed up and slow down all the time."

Tom was very explicit about his views on coeds. "You need a way to meet girls besides just walking up to them and starting a conversation. A lot of the girls seem stuck up but I believe that's because so many guys are trying to make friends with them that they just start turning everything down."

"I especially like the coed dorm Lee. There it is easier to get introduced to the girls and

maybe have a good elevator ride every now and then." And in concluding he stated, "Since I've been here I've met one girl out there who was real friendly...and I have been looking for her ever since."

Ecology brought Barry Mooneyham from Wilmington to N.C. State. His major is Wildlife Biology. When asked why, he replied, "I'm just interested in ecology...that's my thing." And his impression of State echoed the sentiments of a true ecologist as he stated, "It scared me to see so many people and so many buildings in one area."

Barry was most complimentary toward our coeds, saying, "The quantity is not too good but the quality is very nice."

Bob Spenser, also from Wilmington, expressed a desire to become involved in campus activities. "I would especially like to play soccer but just now I don't know if I will have the time...I hope so."

Of the 1970 football schedule, Bob expressed displeasure at having only four home games this season by remarking decisively, "I think it's a pile of crap!"

His criticism continued as he said, "I would like to improve the food in the cafeteria...but the union food seems pretty good."

Steve Baker, a textiles major from Burlington, appreciated the friendly campus atmosphere. "After a few weeks I know where I am going and if I don't know where something is the people are friendly enough to tell me where it is, even the teachers are telling me where to go."

Steve also seemed anxious to join in campus activities. "I want to get involved in intramurals, maybe campus politics, and I am seriously considering joining a fraternity."

His view of coeds expressed disappointment and optimism: "There are not enough girls here at State but with those other three girls schools it's not so bad. Really though, there are plenty of girls around. I just haven't had time to talk to them yet!"

NEW MOBILIZATION Committee will meet tonight at 8 in 251 Williams.

WPAK/WKNC-FM will provide live coverage of the freshman game against Carolina tonight at 7:15.

CRAFT SHOP Wood section will be closed for all activities on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. No power tool may be used after 8 p.m., October 2, 8 and 9 due to Thompson Theatre productions.

AND SOMETHING In A Pear Tree, intermedia production, Thompson Theatre tonight through Sunday night at 8 p.m.

ART The Candlewick, South Hills Shopping Center, would like to exhibit student art works for exposure or for sale. Call 467-7076.

NORTH CAROLINA State University Badminton Club practice every Monday at 4 p.m. in Carmichael Gymnasium.

FORMAL NAVAL Officers—Billets are now available for reserve officers in Naval Research Company 6-6 in Chapel Hill. For information, contact LT Jenkins at 755-2897 or Dr. Ernest Knowles, 755-2212.

RALEIGH STUDENT Association will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 on the second floor of Alexander Building near the Ambassador Theater on Fayetteville Street. Mrs. Ruth Cook, a professional lobbyist,

HAPPINESS IS steak in the freezer, term papers finished two weeks ahead of schedule, and a beautiful blind date.

INDIA INTERNATIONAL Night—Sunday night at 6:30 in Union Ballroom. Tickets at Union Information Desk.

will discuss ways in which students might be effective in the North Carolina General Assembly this spring and also the elections this fall.

HAVE A HAPPY WEEKEND—from your friendly Technician staff (the ogres in the basement of the E.S. King Religious Center).



WASHINGTON, D.C., Harrington Hotel, 11th and E. Streets, N.W. Plan to stay with us during your political aid campaign. Moderate rates and free overnight parking. Cafeteria.

FOR SALE: 1968 Honda 250 Scrambler \$400, rebuilt motor, new carbs, chain and drive socket. Call James Parsons, 832-7226, 318-A Bragaw.

place an order or see the latest brochure, call Mildred Eaton after 6 p.m. 832-4959. 10% discount to students and student wives.

FREAKS NEEDED: Tryouts for VIETROCK Thompson Theatre, Oct. 5 and 7, 7 p.m.

WANTED—Male choir singers for Christ Episcopal Church, tenor or bass. Contact Ray Luther, organist-choirmaster, at 833-1238, in the evening. Pay negotiable.

FOR SALE: 3 deluxe solid state transistorized stereophonic high fidelity consoles, in beautiful hand-rubbed finish. Deluxe BSR 4-speed record changer and 4-speaker audio system. To be sold for \$69.95 each. Monthly payments available. May be inspected in warehouse at Unclaimed Freight, 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Mon-Fri, Sat 'till 1 p.m.

SINGER TOUCH & Sew (five) slant needle sewing machines equipped to zig-zag, buttonhole and fancy-stitch. Guaranteed. \$39.95 each. UNCLAIMED FREIGHT, 1005 E. Whitaker Mill Rd., 9-6 Mon. Fri., Sat. 'till 1.

GUITAR & CLARINET for sale. Espana 6-string classical w/cloth case. Metal clarinet w/case. R. Ferguson, 834-9531 or Brooks Hall.

MISSING—One male, mongrel brown and white dog. Answers to name of Buddy. \$20 reward. Telephone Conner Jones at 833-6436 between 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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Tuesday 7p.m.-10p.m.  
 Wednesday 7p.m.-10p.m.  
 Thursday 7p.m.-10p.m.

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