

Ice Box Delivery Delayed By IRC For Power Reasons

by Hilton Smith
News Editor

Delivery of rented refrigerators to dorm residents has been delayed indefinitely.

This announcement was made yesterday by Benny Teal, Chairman of the Inter-Residence Council.

The reason for the delay, according to Teal, is a dramatic increase in power usage in the various halls. He attributed this in part to an increase in the use of fans during the current hot spell, but he placed most of the blame on illegal appliances, being used in the rooms.

"Without illegal appliances, the hall wiring should be able to take care of the refrigerators, which have a 45 watt limit, without too much trouble," he said.

"The electrical situation in Alexander and Turlington is

already critical. Some of the power relays in Alexander are already hot to the touch."

Teal explained that the situation is especially acute in the seven older dorms where wiring is largely out of date; but the situation is also getting serious in Bragaw, a dorm less than 12 years old.

According to Teal, it would cost about \$500,000 to rewire the seven older dorms and the housing office feels that to do so would be impractical, in view of the great expense.

As far as the delivery date for the refrigerators, Teal feels it could be within a month, after the weather gets cooler so that fan use will decrease.

However, some drastic steps may be taken if the use of illegal appliances in the rooms persists.

"If the situation doesn't change, there may be some type of room by room search which would be necessary to get these illegal appliances out of the rooms."

Teal revealed that orders for over 1,028 refrigerators have been received, 750 more than last year.

Because of the month's delivery delay, \$5 will be deducted from the rental

payment.

"Anyone who wants to cancel the contract can leave a note under my door at 112 Alexander and everything will be taken care of," he stated.

In the meantime, students will be able to place other refrigerators of 45 watts or less in their rooms.

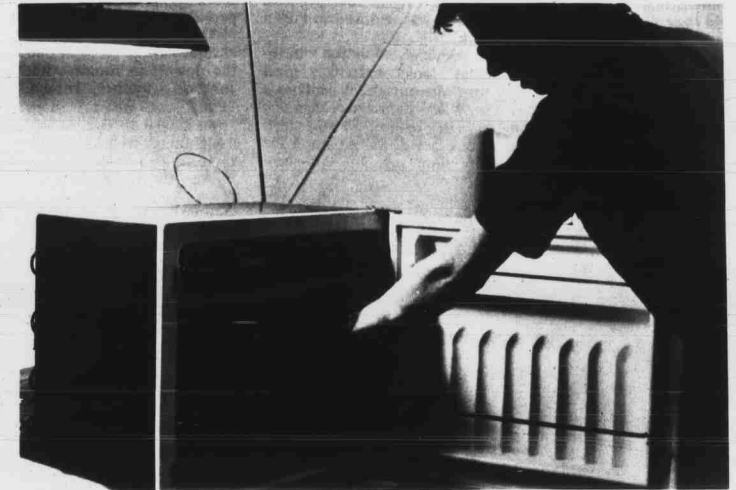
However, Teal urged that residents conserve as much power as possible since a critical overload creates a fire hazard.

Voted Down By A Wide Margin

War-Ending Amendment Fails

WASHINGTON UPI—In a significant test of sentiment, the Senate yesterday refused to tie President Nixon's hands by ordering him to end U.S. participation in the Vietnam War by a specific deadline. The vote against the Hatfield-McGovern amendment was 55 to 39.

The hawk vs. dove showdown ended a protracted and sometimes emotional debate on the war issue and the pace Nixon is setting in withdrawing American troops from Vietnam.



Mark Harris is one of the few that has a refrigerator. The one thousand or so that ordered them through IRC will have to wait. A power shortage in the halls will delay the delivery for several weeks.

—staff photo by Wells.

Advocates of the amendment held little optimism of winning outright, but had hoped to make the score closer than it was. They lost key votes at the last hour.

Two Republican "doves"—Sens. John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky and Charles Percy of Illinois—announced opposition to the amendment on grounds it might undercut U.S. peace negotiation efforts.

Tensely Waited Call

When the tensely waited roll call came, only seven

Republicans joined 32 Democrats in voting for the proposal aimed at virtually compelling Nixon to get all American forces out of Indochina by Dec. 31, 1971.

Voting to reject the proposal—as an amendment to a \$19.2 billion Military Procurement Bill—were 21 Democrats and 34 Republicans.

The amendment had been expected to lose.

Final debate began after the Senate convened at 8 a.m. EDT—the earliest meeting time in recent memory. In an emotional appeal, Gen. George McGovern, D-S.D., co-sponsor of the amendment, blamed the Senate for letting the war go on and declared "in one sense, this chamber literally reeks of blood."

In reply, Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., asserted that the amendment would "take away the symbol of our nation—and that's hat the Chief Executive is, the symbol of our nation."

Supporters of the amendment hope of gaining support.

The changes would have extended the withdrawal deadline from June 30 to Dec. 31, 1971, and would have given the President an option of deeping troops in Vietnam for an additional period of up to 60 days beyond Dec. 31 if he found them exposed to "unanticipated clear and present danger."

In such a situation, he also would have been empowered to ask Congress to set a new withdrawal date.

Supporters of the proposal said it gave Congress a chance to vote to end the war as, in effect, they voted for White House authority to wage the war with approval of the Gulf of Tonkin resolution in August, 1964.

Signal of Defeat

But Cooper and Percy signaled defeat of the amendment when they announced their opposition stand in the one hour closing debate prior to the vote.

Registration Change Foreseen By Butler

by Mike Haynes

There is a strong possibility students will be able to choose their instructors and class times next fall.

According to Ronald C. Butler, University Registrar, students may be able to request preferred class sections and have the requests honored by the computer as far as possible. Under the present system, the computer assigns classes randomly so as to prevent class conflicts on schedules.

Butler also stated registration packets may be given out during the pre-registration period for the spring semester. If this method is adopted, students will fill out registration forms at home during Christmas vacation, and simply turn them in on registration day.

Two procedures are under consideration by the Registrar

for next fall's registration. "Hopefully, the card packets will be eliminated, and replaced by a single address card. Students will only be required to correct any outdated information concerning addresses and curriculum," Butler stated.

In lieu of this procedure, the packets will be retained, but may be mailed to students, along with schedules, during the summer.

Butler also said he was very much concerned about Change Day, and everything possible was being done to make it more efficient.

The Registrar's office had several problems with the printing of Change Revision Forms. Butler hopes to have more legibly printed forms next semester.

The new forms were used because of problems with drop/add cards being filled out

Continued on page 8

S. G. Notice

The N.C. State Student Senate will hold its first meeting of the school year tonight at 7 in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. All senators should be present.

Bonnie Donihi 'Loves' Working With Students In Information Center

No! You're wrong! Rumors that the little white booth on North campus is St. Peter manning the entrance to the

Pearly Gates, a Lemonade Stand, or an outhouse constructed by the Physical Plant Dept. are all invalid. It is

simply another invention of the Traffic Department to try to improve traffic conditions on North campus.

"I love it. I get to meet a lot of students and talk to them. I really enjoy them. It is a world of fun!" stated Mrs. Bonnie Donihi, the attractive young blonde who operates the Information Center.

Mrs. Donihi formerly worked in the Student Bank. When she saw the job available of operating the Information Center in the campus bulletin she decided to apply for it. "I like the idea of just being out in the air and being able to talk with students," said Mrs. Donihi.

Mrs. Donihi's duties range from allowing visitors and service vehicles to enter campus to giving motorists and many students campus direction. On a survey recently taken, Mrs. Donihi stated that approximately 50 visitors and 150 service vehicles come on campus each day.

She cited one problem many of the freshmen have is not being able to determine what building their classroom is in from the abbreviation on their IBM schedule card.

"Some of the abbreviations could stand for more than one building. The students are confused and I, not going to school here, am often confused too," remarked Mrs. Donihi.

"I have had some cute and funny experiences. I have been asked if this is the drive-in window to the bank or just the plain drive-in. I've been asked if I sell lemonade. I have heard rumors that the School of Design is going to paint my office red and white to look like a castle," remarked Mrs. Donihi amusingly.

Some students don't like the idea of having to obtain permission to park on North campus and do drive through sometimes without stopping "But most of the students are very nice and I appreciate that," she added.

"My husband doesn't mind my working here, he's really good about everything," she said. (Note: During this interview one motorist was greeted with a "Hi, Sug!" and a kiss. This reporter took it to be Mr. Donihi.)

Having lived in Raleigh for two years, Mrs. Donihi is a native of Kentucky. She studied elementary education at East Kentucky University. Her husband, Tim Donihi, is a student in Mechanical Engineering.

"I just enjoy it and have a great time," Mrs. Donihi concluded.



Bonnie Donihi stays out in the information booth to direct visitors around the campus. —staff photo by Stogner.

Andrew Johnson's Birthplace? So That's What That Thing Is

by Mike Haynes

Why is a little old frame house sitting in Pullen Park? Most people know that it's Andrew somebody's birthplace, but few people know what it is or what it houses.

Andrew Johnson, our seventeenth president, was born in the little house on December 29, 1808. At that time the house stood near the spot where the Ambassador Theatre now stands on Fayetteville Street. The Wake

County Colonial Dames purchased the house and presented it to the City of Raleigh. Soon after it was removed to Pullen Park.

Although Johnson's birthplace looks extremely small from the outside, it contains a good deal more space than one would realize. Two small rooms are downstairs, and the top floor contains a small bedroom.

There are a number of antique furnishings, and while

none were actually owned by the Johnson family, the furnishings come from the same period.

One of the most interesting antiques is the loom in one of the downstairs rooms. Andrew Johnson's mother, known as "Polly the Weaver" used a loom similar to this, as well as a spinning wheel, of which there are two on display.

Also on display are antique forks, dishes, a foot warmer, and of particular interest to

me, a sampler. For those who don't know what a sampler is, it is a handmade tapestry, usually with some old saying sewn in. Samplers were the pride of talented women of that period and required a great deal of time to make.

The upstairs contains an old bed, several antique tables, and candle holders, as well as a number of Johnson's documents.

Amazingly enough, the house has survived one hundred and forty years with no appreciable changes. It has been moved twice and is still in good condition.

If you are interested in history of antiques, or if you just want to see what's inside, admission is only a quarter, and it is open from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. on weekdays.

The caretakers have asked for donations for the printing of their pamphlet. The department of Archives and History stopped publication on the pamphlet, and if any interested group would like to make a donation they should go to the house any time during open hours.

Rugby Meeting

The Rugby Football Club begins practice Wednesday, September 2. Those interested are to meet at the archery range (intramural field) at 5 p.m. State's first match will be at home against Clemson, September 13.



Exterior view of the Andrew Johnson Historic Site. photo by Barney

Sig Eps Receive Buchanan Award

The Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity has enjoyed unprecedented success during recent years of intramural competition. A well balanced program of brother-pledge participation has enabled the Sig Eps to finish no less than third place in overall intramurals during the past eleven years.

The past two years have truly perfected a winning formula as the Sig Eps rolled to overall intramural championships during the academic years of 1969 and 1970.

However setting winning goals have not been limited to the athletic field. The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity boasts 184 chapters nationwide (ranking third in number of chapters among national fraternities) and was recently the recipient of the SPE Buchanan Award.

The award denotes excellence in academics, athletics, leadership on campus and involvement in campus activities. This is the second time in three years the N. C. State SPE chapter has received this award.

ROTC Boot Camp Now Offers Scaled Down Recondo Training

RECONDO! yelled a slightly frustrated, but determined, ROTC cadet as he attempted to scale an eight-foot wall at the end of a long muddy ditch.

The occasion was the annual advanced ROTC Summer Camp held at Fort Bragg, N.C. Represented this year were 37 colleges and universities in the southeast, of which State was one. Representing State were the rising fourth year cadets

who, just recently, took command of the cadet brigade for the duration of the coming school year.

Many changes have been made concerning the training of cadets at the camp as a direct result of an up-dating in the ROTC program.

The first noticeable change is the absence of "harrassment" and the old "Boot Camp" image. Gone are the yelling D.I.'s and menial tasks that

accompanied such treatment. All of the drudgery has been replaced by a program that is run by the cadets themselves with the positions of leadership being rotated periodically to insure all a chance at obtaining leadership experience.

Number two in noticable changes is the area of the types of training now being used or made available

The cadets are given a chance to earn the "RECONDO" badge by successfully completing a scaled-down version of the 82nd Airborne Division's three week RECONDO school at Fort Bragg. The course consists of repelling, survival, the obstacle course, 40 foot rope drop, the slide for life, and foreign weapons.

The most striking scene to the visitor to camp is, perhaps, the 40 foot rope drop. The purpose of the "drop" is to build confidence and overcome fear. A cadet climbs a 40 foot pole to reach a rope stretched over a small river to a cliff. The idea is to reach the rope and then, while hanging, start out for the cliff using the hand-over-hand method. There is a small catch, however, in that the cliff is over one-hundred feet away! Of course, the sergeant in charge freely admits that you are NOT SUPPOSED to make it! They intend for you not to fall, but jump midway. This is where overcoming fear enters the picture, since one can hang only so long from a rope by his hands and a midafternoon swim is inevitable.

The RECONDO school was received well by the cadets and they performed accordingly. The result can be seen in the form of the inverted black arrowhead RECONDO badge worn by the fourth year cadets that passed the course.

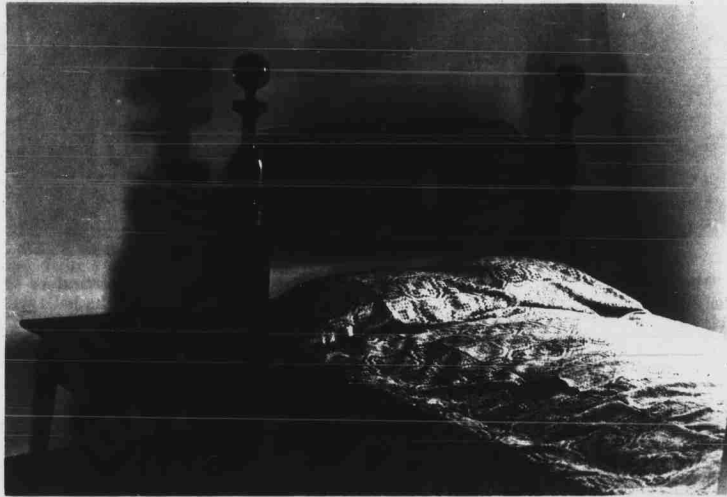


photo by Barney

This bed is on the top floor of the 162 year-old Johnson Birthplace.

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- ACROSS**
1. Frequently (poet.)
 4. Note of scale
 6. Savory
 11. Dried grape
 13. Mouth of volcano
 15. Conjunction
 16. Institution of learning
 18. Symbol for cerium
 19. Symbol for tantalum
 21. Short jacket
 22. Vessel
 24. Shut up
 26. Girl's name
 28. Dutch town
 29. Vegetable
 31. Lampreys
 33. Spanish article
 34. Shakespearean king
 36. Platform
 38. Board (abbr.)
 40. Quarrel
 42. Cubic meter
 45. Confederate general
 47. Antlered animal
 49. Appear
 50. Preposition
 52. Weary
 54. Parent (colloq.)
 55. Symbol for nickel
 56. Unit of currency (pl.)
 59. Greek letter
 61. Fond wish
 63. Warbler
 65. Europeans
 66. Hebrew letter
 67. Poem
- DOWN**
1. Anglo Saxon money
 2. Tie
 3. Note of scale
 4. Grain
 5. Growing out of
 6. Perfumed
 7. Limb
 8. Remunerates
 9. Profound
 10. Determine
 12. A continent (abbr.)
 14. Repulse
 17. Lavish fondness on
 20. Eye plant
 23. Pronoun
 24. River in Italy
 25. Pedal digits
 27. Word of sorrow
 30. Short sleep (pl.)
 32. Poses for portrait
 35. Baby's playthings
 37. Leak through
 38. Sightless
 39. Negated
 41. Caudal appendage
 43. Harvested
 44. Printer's measure
 46. Latin conjunction
 48. Embrace
 51. Norse god
 53. Great Lake
 57. Native metal
 58. Symbol for tin
 60. Anger (abbr.)
 62. A continent (abbr.)
 64. Proceed



ANSWERS ON PAGE 7

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11		12			13				14
15		16		17				18	
19	20	21			22	23			
24		25		26		27	28		
29			30	31		32		33	
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38	39	40		41	42		43	44	
45	46	47		48	49				
50		51		52		53		54	
55		56	57			58		59	60
61	62			63		64			
65				66		67			

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Chicago, Guess Who Head Line-Up New Arts Offers Five Programs

New Arts will feature five concerts in the 1970-71 popular music series. First in the series is a dual concert featuring Brewer and Shipley and The Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band on September 25. This will be followed by concerts featuring The First Edition on October 16, Chicago on November 6, The Guess Who on January 22, and Richie Havens on February 12. Admission is by season membership only. Memberships are \$6.00 for State students and \$8.00 for non-State students.

Brewer and Shipley are a singing duo with a style that has made them popular with college audiences in the western United States. They make simple harmonies seem complex and complex ones seem to come naturally. Their acoustic guitar work is varied and full, played with confident skill, making any added accompaniment unnecessary. Recently they have appeared at Carnegie Hall and the Bitter End, both of New York.

The amazing Trinidad Tripoli Steel Band comes from the small island off the coast of South America from which the group took its name. The Steel Band's repertoire of music ranges from the classical to rock and roll - all played on oil drums! This has astounded audiences not only because of the instruments used, but also because of the unbelievable fidelity and artistic accomplishment with which they render each concert or dance number, whether it be modern, classical or their native calypso.

Kenny Rogers and The First Edition is a group consisting of four young men and one young lady who perform with such energy and enthusiasm that they always transfer these emotions to their audiences. They provide the missing link between hard rock record acts and slick commercial groups. Their string of hits from their first single "Just Dropped In to See What Condition My Condition Was In" to their latest, "Tell It All Brothers and

Sisters" help emphasize their popularity with today's concert and record-buying public.

Chicago is another group on this year's concert series that needs little or no introduction. This seven-piece band which drew its name from the members' hometown has been referred to as "the most inventive, hardest blowing jazz-rock orchestra". Their newest hit single, "25 or 6 to 4" is an example of moving style that only this group can achieve.

The Guess Who has become one of rock's top performers in a remarkably short time. Two hit singles, "American Woman" and "No Time" have propelled them to the top. Recently they played at the White House for Prince Charles and Princess Anne. Their versatility and driving sound will insure their continued success.

Richard P. Havens is one of the few performers who has survived years of changing musical styles. Each of the many albums he has recorded

has surpassed the one before it in exposing his unending talents. A year ago, his performance marked the opening of the Woodstock Music and Arts Fair. His style is unique, but could best be described as folk-rock.

The 1970-71 season promises to be the best in the history of New Arts. Student response has been excellent. In fact, there are less than a thousand tickets left. These tickets will be sold at the

Union Information Desk while they last.

New Arts, Inc. is sponsored by the Student Services Cabinet and the I.F.C. at State. All concerts will be in the Coliseum at 8:00 p.m.



The brassy sound of Chicago is on the agenda of New Arts '70.

Press Seminar Points Out Regional Differences

by Hilton Smith
News Editor

Whether we realize it or not most students at State live in isolation.

We don't recognize it until we meet people from other places and other backgrounds.

This reporter just returned from a five-week journalism seminar in Manchester, New Hampshire, conducted by the U. S. Student Press Association. Student editors were brought together from all over the country to study different aspects of writing.

By talking to the other participants, I realized before the first week was out that the South and State are in a completely different world.

Attitudes on drugs, sex, political feelings, and the nature and purpose of a campus newspaper varied drastically from region to region.

For example, in the North generally, the word 'liberal' means a person who has guilt feelings on the mistakes he has made, but doesn't know how to correct them. The term is derogatory to those persons who call themselves activists.

On campus issues, however, there seemed to be much in common.

It was interesting to find that State is not the only school with food problems, parking problems, and students trying to obtain more control

over student funds.

We talked about ways we could solve some of these problems and, in some instances, came up with possible solutions.

The first four weeks of the seminar had twenty participants, four from each region of the country. Resource people came and talked to us. We also worked on various projects including the organization of a community newspaper which would be run by local people after we left.

Sessions on layout, investigative reporting, editorials, staff organization, and graphics were held.

We also had sessions with the New Haven Black Panthers,

Gay Liberation, and Women's Liberation groups.

The final week was devoted to the General Congress of USSPA with participation from about 450 editors from various schools.

There were also more

people to talk to. Even in those hundreds of people, we found familiar things. The editor of the Mississippi State paper cornered me one night and wanted to know all about Cathy Sterling. He had seen some of our issues last spring

on the elections.

The benefits of the trip were many. Readers of the *Technician* may soon be seeing some of these new ideas reflected in the paper to make it easier to read and to make it more relevant to the University

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ONE DOLLAR

OUR SAY

Erdahl-Cloyd Union is not part of Library

State's latest proposal to the Advisory Budget Commission included a \$685,000 renovation request for remodeling Alexander Hall as a Student Services Center. The request would provide space to move student advisory offices from Peele Hall to the center of the student residence halls.

The student union will also be making a locational move in the very near future. The student center will be moved from the Erdahl-Cloyd Union to the new University Center now under construction. The D. H. Hill Library will take over the old union building, which will then be called the Erdahl-Cloyd Wing of the Library.

There is nothing wrong with the Student Activities Department wishing to locate closer to the students and to the new union, where they can work more closely with the students. But a conflict does arise with the name chosen for the new union

and with the name given to the old union.

The name "University Center" is inappropriate for the new student union because it fails to give the students a name they can identify with their center. "Erdahl-Cloyd Union" may not have been the best name in the world, but at least it was known as the student union.

Meanwhile, the old union building becomes the Erdahl-Cloyd Wing of the Library. The student center was originally named for Jerry Erdahl and Dean E. L. Cloyd; both of these men had great interest in student activities. Erdahl was instrumental in the development of the student union which bears his name, and was at one time the President of the College Unions of America. E. L. Cloyd was Dean of Students at State for a number of years, and the Erdahl-Cloyd Union was a leader in the student union philosophy.

But the names Erdahl and Cloyd are no longer associated with the concept of student unions; they are now part of the D. H. Hill Library. It is a shame that their names must appear on the buildings themselves (bricks and concrete), and not within the substance and tradition of the structure. Suppose the old union building is some day used as a Physical Plant annex. Will we then have the Erdahl-Cloyd Shops or the Erdahl-Cloyd Physical Plant?

Why can we not have the name of the new student center become the Erdahl-Cloyd Union, and rename the wing of the Library? If names are going to be assigned to buildings, let's have names which are meaningful and which carry some of the tradition of what's inside the building. If the names are meaningless, then let's number the buildings, as the students at State have been numbered.

Student Affairs: Stay away from dorm area

by Cathy Sterling

Student Body President

Within a structured, civilized society, there are several classes of things which are not done, out of a sense of propriety, courtesy, or mutual respect.

For example, it is considered an invasion of personal privacy for students to march on the home of Chancellor or University President; factories are not built in the center of established residential areas; warden's offices are not located in prison cell-blocks.

Part of the fabric of an orderly society requires some degree of sensitivity in the separation of necessary functions by location and proximity, determined by relationships between differing activities. Designers and planners are amassing considerable knowledge and expertise in the area of social interaction, realizing that much of the inevitable conflict and friction between internal factions of a community may be avoided by careful and considerate arrangement of counter-interest groups in

the physical layout of permanent facilities.

As a closed, somewhat monolithic, community, a University should serve as a model for wise coordination and planning of its campus community.

But the best advice of campus planners is often ignored by less sensitive men with the administrative power to overrule those professionally qualified to make planning recommendations.

This summer, details of precisely such a situation became known to members of Student Government. In the University Budget Requests being presented to the State Legislature this fall, is a plan to spend \$685,000 to renovate Alexander Residence Hall to create office space for moving the Division of Student Affairs into the Student Residence Area.

In the day-to-day non-academic life of the student, the administrative functions of the Division of Student Affairs represent virtually every potential and actual source of conflict between the individual student and the University. Student



Affairs is the regulatory and disciplinary arm of the University. Whenever a student has a gripe against the University, other than about his course work, it usually involves the Division of Student Affairs.

On the other hand the area of the South side of our railroad-split campus has been developing in concept as the Student Area—it is where the student lives, finds entertainment and recreation to help relieve daily frustrations, and relaxes from the tedium and pressures of the formal University. In short, it is his home.

These two functions on the University campus are separable, distinct, and non-complementary.

As far as the general student welfare is concerned, to move the administrative offices of the Division of Student Affairs in-

to the Student Residence Area, to, in fact, create a wall between the major Student Residence Area and the new University Center, is the single most insensitive decision ever made by the Administration of this University. Such a move is, in principle, counter to the goals, purposes, and well-being of the University community.

As chief executive officer of

the Student Body, it is my duty to oppose any such move by the Division of Student Affairs which infringes on the student's rights to privacy and peace of mind. I am writing the Advisory Budget Commission recommending deletion of funds for the renovation of Alexander Hall. I urge all students, if it becomes necessary, to actively lobby in the State Legislature against inclusion of funds for this project.

To head up the Student Government effort on this issue, I have appointed Susan Curtis as chairman of a special Student Body Task Force to oppose the relocation of the Divi-

sion of Student Affairs. I ask that all agencies of Student Government, particularly the Inter-Residence Council, cooperate fully with the Task Force. Students wishing to contribute their time and efforts to this project should contact Susan at 833-4451.

Too often in the past, Student Government has reacted to campus issues too late to be effectively heard. We have parking gates and Slater sandwiches because the Student Body responded too late with too little. But the times, they are a-changing. This time we are in on the ground floor, and on this issue, we will win.

SG 101

YOUR SAY

Faculty book shows emotionalism

To the Editor:
A weak joke on the part of the *Technician's* editorial staff? Pandora's box revisited? Just what is this proposed "faculty evaluation booklet?"

It hardly seems sane to imagine that such a publication can be either fair or impartial. More likely it will become a forum for the harangues of frustrated students who imagine themselves oppressed by despotic professors in the style of Jerry Farber's "Nigger." The most meaningful opinion one may reasonably expect to be voiced by such students is "Dr. John Doe s---s," not exactly the type of thing a serious student would be proud to see attributed to his faculty.

The very idea that men and women who have dedicated their careers to the furthering of higher education be subjected to a demeaning, degrading, personal attack is atrocious. Perhaps a little more respect for their importance to the academic community is in order.

And now the *Technician* has blown the bugle call—"Arise, students! Overthrow the oppressors!" To be sure, there are those "concerned, thinking

students" who will respond. But it is my hope that the vast majority of the student body will refuse to be caught up in

such wanton emotionalism. Our faculty deserves more!
Robert Fleming
Jr, MTE



Thirty-thousand dollars we spend for traffic gates—and then salaries for personnel to man the supposedly "automatic" gates. Progress?

theTechnician

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

Editor Jack Cozort

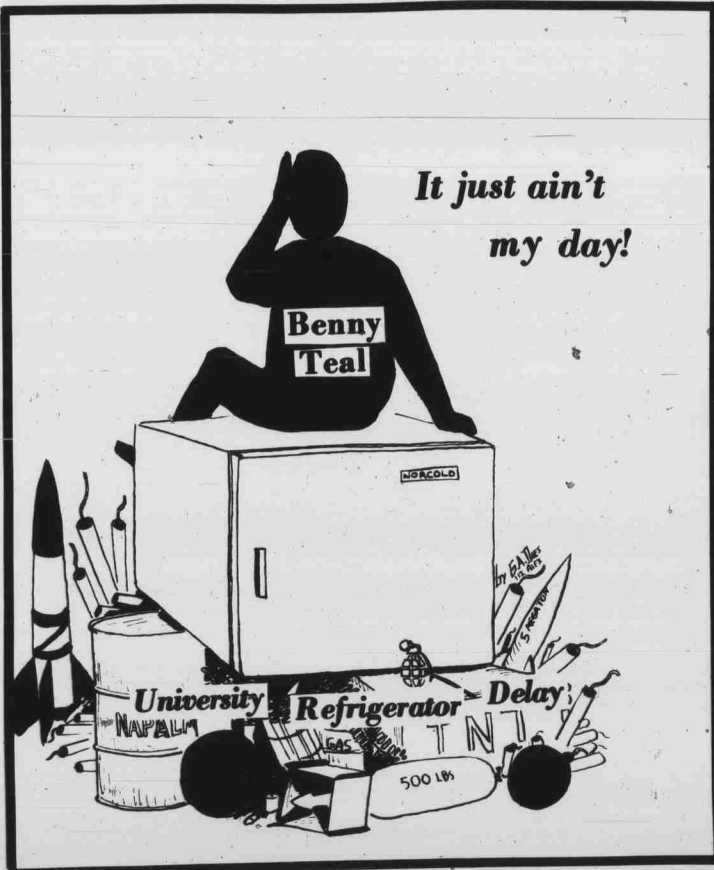
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Slightly to the right: A Conservative

by **Martia Winfree**
Guest Columnist

"I dislike political extremes, whether it be a total dictatorial state such as Communism, Fascism, Socialism of their political opposite, anarchy.

"I like a Constitutional system such as ours, which is in the middle of the political spectrum... or maybe just slightly to the right."

—Senator Bill Richardson

Before I begin what is often referred to as a "token conservative column," I will convey my conception of what a "Conservative" is. Most people—and many Conservatives, too, I'm afraid—consider "Conservatives" to be non-Progressive champions of the disgusting Status Quo, while "Liberals" are said to favor the essential component of a stable society—change.

These definitions tell us very little about the true nature of either philosophy. For instance, they say nothing about what sort of "change" the Liberal is supposed to support, and they fail to indicate the proper response of the Conservative toward a change which has just been made a part of the Status Quo. They do, however, tell us something about the effectiveness of the Liberal campaign to discredit the Conservative movement.

The present philosophy of Conservatism came about as a result of a "Holy Alliance" between nineteenth century liberals and conservatives against the philosophy of total government—that is, "totalitarianism"—which was abhorrent to both systems of

belief. Conservatives would like to think that the resulting Conservatism was "the best of both possible worlds."

Old conservatism lost a good deal of its monarchistic and authoritarian aspects in the alliance, while old liberalism descended from the clouds somewhat. The alliance was not complete; there are still definite classifications of Conservatives, with the "traditionalists," who concentrate more on the reestablishment of Constitutional principles, and the "libertarians," who stress the freedom of the individual above all, clashing on such issues as the legalization of marijuana.

But there are definite principles on which all true Conservatives agree. They were never so aptly put as in Bill Richardson's book from which this column took its name:

"Conservative to present-day Conservatives usually means one who loves his country and its institutions, opposes totalitarianism, believes in individual freedom, is not selfish or bigoted, embraces other people's interests, and advocates greater freedom of thought and action."

Not the usual definition one sees for Conservative, is it? In fact, if you look up "Liberal" in your dictionary, you'll find this definition there almost word for word. You may also

notice that Fascism does not quite fit in with this definition, even, though it is usually designated as a "Conservative" philosophy. To the Conservative, Fascism is just another form of totalitarianism, and is considered as dangerous and oppressive as Communism.

"Nazi," for example, is short for "National Socialism." If you don't believe that Fascism is a Leftist discipline, pull down your Hi 105 text and let Burns tell you about the Left-wing escapades of Hitler and Mussolini on pages 880 and 962.

You don't accept my definition of Conservative. I just want it understood that I don't accept the usual derogatory definition of Conservative. I

don't claim to be an extremist of any sort; I just believe in the Constitutional occupies a position just... slightly to the right!

YOUR SAY

Editor's Note: The following is a copy of a letter sent to the Traffic Records Office.

Dear Sir:

Enclosed is the ticket I received last Friday and a check for the amount of the penalty. I am fully aware of what I did and I did it with full intention, for lack of any other alternative.

I arrived on campus approximately 9:35 a.m. hoping to locate some space to park for my 10:00 class. After checking all of the "E" areas east of Dan Allen Drive, no places were to be found, only about one-half registered and one-half **UNREGISTERED** vehicles. I don't mind paying the \$25 fee as long as I have some reasonable place to park. I will not pay \$25 to park in the "overflow" lot south of Bragaw. If this is to be the case, I will park in Cameron Village and walk the distance,

hoping that other students will do the same and let your office contend with the irate merchants of that area.

To avoid the congestion and possible confrontation with the nearby merchants, I recommend the following:

1. Stricter enforcement of vehicle registration (i.e. \$25 penalty for non-registration plus \$25 for registration (or \$40 North Campus) effective on the first day of class.)
 2. Use the "overflow lot" south of Bragaw as a "budget" lot. (i.e. a sticker issued at \$5 each for use in that lot only)
 3. The termination of "sticker" sales when the number of spaces available for that sticker are filled.
- By the addition of the above recommendations to the existing regulations, hopefully the confusion and disorder of August 28 can be avoided.

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Rodgers Leads Wolfpack Backs

by Stephen Boutwell
Sports Editor
Fifty percent experience and 100 percent promise are figures applicable to State's offensive backfield this season.

Returning from last year's squad are senior fullback Dave Rodgers and senior quarterback Darrell Moody. Leon Mason and Charlie Bowers, two outstanding runners for the

Pack last year are gone, but promising candidates are expected to fill the gap and give State a strong running game. Since Moody passed up spring drills in favor of base-

ball, the quarterback slot is thrown wide open. Along with Moody looking for the No. One position, are sophomores, Gary Clement and Pat Korsnick, and junior Dennis Britt.

Of the four, Moody has the most experience. Darrell was starting quarterback a year ago but is being pushed by Korsnick, a transfer student from Purdue.

Korsnick sat out last year due to the transfer rule. At Purdue, he played behind All-America Mike Phipps before being lured to State by Coach Edwards.

Britt and Clements, who were red shirted, last season, give Edwards much bench strength.

Rodgers is a solid runner averaging 5.3 yards per carry last year's campaign. This season he is expected to be backed up by three juniors: former quarterback Paul Sharp, Mike Mallan and Gary Moser. All played in 1969 and should add some vital experience.

"Dave is an outstanding fullback for us because he knows our system and does the job the fullback must do for us to

run well," said Edwards. "Sharp is the type athlete who's going to play—somewhere—for us because he likes to run at people, but he has the disadvantage of being new to the position. Mallan and Moser also are dependable."

At the halfback spot, the talent is abundant, but, again, there is the lack of experience.

Those expected to see much action are seniors Jim Hardin and Butch Altman, junior Don Bradley and sophomore Pat Kenney.

Bradley is an excellent runner with good speed, while Hardin and Altman both run hard and well.

Altman brings to the squad

the most experience, returning seven kickoffs for a 16.4 average and four pass catches for 64 yards and one touchdown.

Kenney was instrumental in leading last year's frosh squad to a 3-2 record. He scored 26 points in the five games, caught four passes for 75 yards and returned nine kickoffs for a 22.2 average.

All are expected to contribute important skill this season, and to provide a great deal of depth to the backfield squad.

State should have a quicker offensive backfield and the passing should improve over last year.

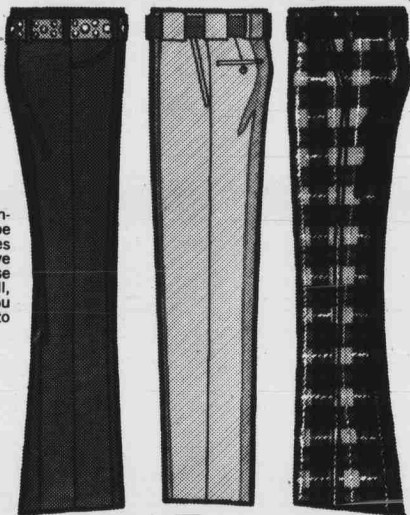
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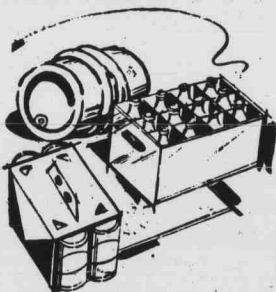
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Bench Warmer: Pack Backfield Untested

by Stephen Boutwell

The coming gridiron season brings question marks, optimism, inexperience, and promises for the Wolfpack. This marks the 17th season for Head Coach Earle Edwards and will be the least experienced

squad in a number of years.

With the losses of running backs Leon Mason and Charlie Bowers, who together amassed nearly 1,400 yards last year, Edwards must look toward players who saw limited action in 1969.

The Pack are going to count on some strong running from junior Don Bradley and Butch Altman, along with Jim Hardin and multi-talented Pat Kenny to establish any amount of a running attack.

Bradley is a breakaway

threat with fine speed and should be about as fast a back as State has had recently. He is likely to return punts and kick-offs.

Altman is also a strong runner who was a top reserve behind Mason last season. He is

a determined runner who blocks extremely well.

Battling Bradley for the number one spot, Hardin is a scrappy, determined runner who keeps his mistakes minimized.

Since Darrell Moody took the baseball route last spring, the quarterback duty could belong to anyone. Looking most impressive so far this season in practice has been soph transfer student Pat Korsnick. He has demonstrated that he can pass well and is a running threat anytime his receivers are covered.

There stands a good chance that Korsnick will be starting QB when the Pack travels to Richmond in their opening campaign Sept. 12.

He has quick hands, quick feet, and a very quick release, all in the true fashion of former State star Roman Gabriel. All he needs is game experience of which he will see much.

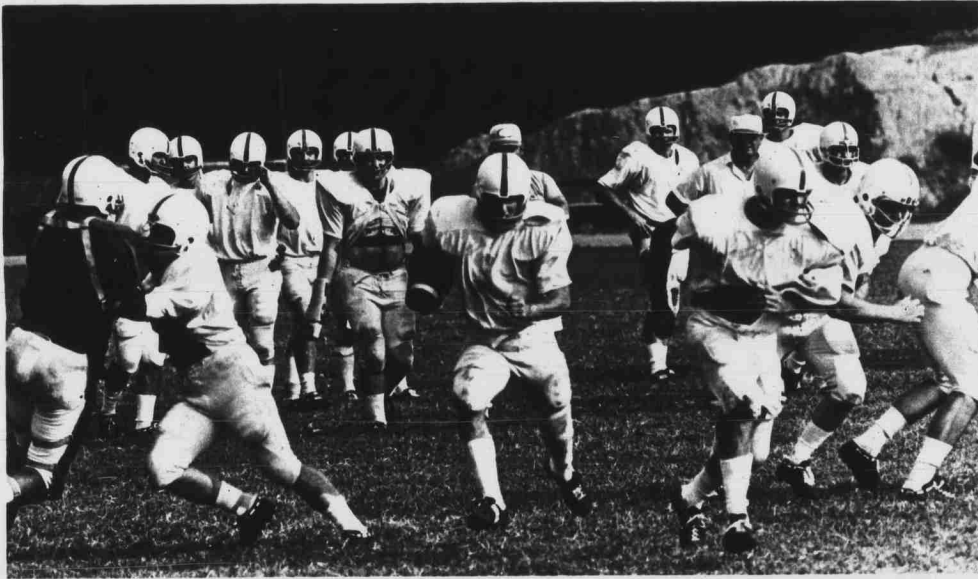
Moody will provide the back-up punch as will Dennis Britt and Gary Clements. Clements is a strong runner and can throw the long ball as he demonstrated in the Spring Red-White game. Britt has been slowed with injuries in the past but has been improving with each workout.

Returning letterman, Dave Rodgers brings the only other experience to the backfield. He is expected to be one of the

top ACC offensive players this year. He has excellent speed for a fullback and is a dangerous outside runner. He can also block and is a fine receiver. To date, Rodgers has an impressive five yards per carry average.

Back-up men for Rodgers will be Paul Sharp, Mike Mallan and Gary Moser. Sharp is a converted quarterback and proved himself as an outstanding fullback in the Red-White game last spring.

If the Pack can put it all together with a limited amount of mistakes State will once again be in contention all the way. The inexperience will be put to the test next weekend against the Richmond Spiders. Like the old cliché "Only time will tell."



State's running game could be a big factor in this year's campaign, depending on practice sessions like this. With three of the positions untested the Pack will have many problems to iron out before September 12 against Richmond.

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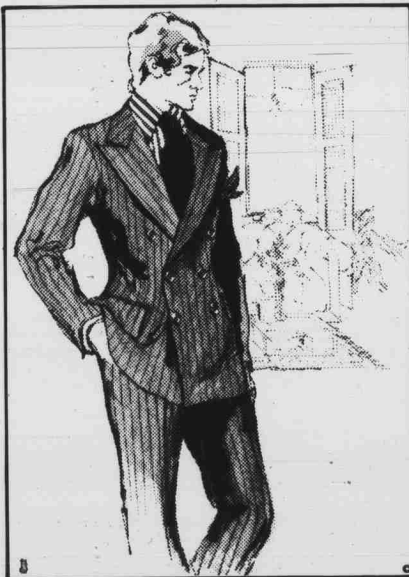
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Senators Want Vietnam Progress Cease-Fire Proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Fourteen senators, including the Democratic and Republican leaders, urged President Nixon Tuesday to propose a cease-fire throughout Vietnam in an effort to try to move stalled Paris peace talks off dead center.

"A proposal at this time for an overall cease-fire by all parties throughout Vietnam

could present a new context for the Paris negotiations, give fresh and added meaning to our previous proposals and create a new impetus for the other side to respond," the lawmakers said in a letter to Nixon at the Western White House.

They said that a standstill cease-fire has never been offered but they believed such

a proposal "could move us toward a just and responsible peace."

Signing the letter were Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott, Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield and Sens. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., Warren G. Magnuson, D-Ariz., Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., Allen Bible, D-Nev., Thomas J.

McIntyre, D-N.H., Winston Prouty, R-Vt., Birch Bayh, D-Ind., Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., Milton R. Young, R-N.D., and Ted Stevens, R-Alaska.

"We believe there is much to gain by making this proposal the next order of business at the Paris talks, and we hope you will give it your most serious consideration," they wrote the President at San Clemente, California.

Change Day May Get Improvements

(Continued from page 1)

removed from the Coliseum floor. "There just wasn't enough room to accommodate all those people," Butler said.

The Department of Registration issued memos to course departments on two different occasions concerning confusion in lines. The labeling of lines was left entirely to the departments. Butler hopes to eliminate some of the confusion by obtaining new and larger signs "which can be read clear across the Coliseum."

Butler also said he would have second thoughts about having another Change Day unless all bleachers were

Campus Crier

ALL UNASSIGNED eligible students for Work-Study Program-I am in need of assistance for closed-circuit television in School of Textiles. Electronic technicians, camer operators, etc. Prof. J.W. Klibbe, 126 Nelson.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization will meet every Thursday at 7:15 in Danforth Chapel/King Bldg. All interested persons welcome.

RUGBY CLUB will meet today at 5 p.m. on Intramural Field. All welcome.

KAPPA PHI Kappa will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in 113 Tompkins.

STATE CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet tomorrow night at 6:30 in Union Theater.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in learning about Big Brother-Big Sister program meet September 8 at 7 p.m. in Union Theater.

ANY STUDENT who did not receive a copy of the University Disruption Policy during registration may obtain one at the Info Desk, Union.

ALL STUDENTS interested in an Acting Workshop meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Thompson Theater.

STATE PRE-VET Club will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in 131 Scott Hall.

ENGINEER'S COUNCIL will meet tomorrow evening at 6:30 in 011 Riddick.

ANYONE INTERESTED in joining the staff of the campus radio stations, WKNC-FM/WPAK is invited to drop by the offices in the King Bldg. No Prior Experience Necessary.

OPENINGS ARE still available in the Choral Organizations. All interested singers should contact the Music Department, 205 King Bldg.

INDIA ASSOCIATION presents Mrs. Kulsum Sayani, winner of the 1969 Nehru Award, as their first speaker in a series of lectures at 7:30 tonight in the Union.

BAGPIPES—Learn to play them. Contact Music Department, 205 King Bldg or 755-2981 about MUS 015. No experience necessary.

ANY FROSH interested in trying out for varsity golf attend meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow night in 252 Union.

Classified Ads

LOST—Gold thermal blanket and pillow with yellow flowered case Saturday morning, North Bragaw Parking lot. Please call 828-7335.

FOR SALE: 1964 Pontiac, Bonneville 2-door hardtop. Good condition, low mileage. New tires: 755-2253 or 755-2909.

\$10.00 Reward—to finder of a set of black, hi-ampage, airport cables lost Friday in the parkinglot across Dan Allan Drive from Bragaw Res. Hall. Charles Martin—833-7249 or 755-9791.

PART-TIME student help wanted. Male or female. Several positions open. Apply in person between 3-5 daily at Roy Rogers Western Foods, Corner of Hillsborough and Dixie Trail.

FOR SALE: Singer Touch and Sew sewing machines (4), \$39.95. Unclaimed Freight, 1005 East Whitaker Mill Rd.

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WANTED: Student driver with N.C. license (clean record). Permanent part-time in Raleigh. Hours 7 a.m. to 10 or 11 a.m. daily. Some clerical work, pay rate \$1.70/hour. Contact Bill Williams, 828-0771 or 217 Hillsborough Street.

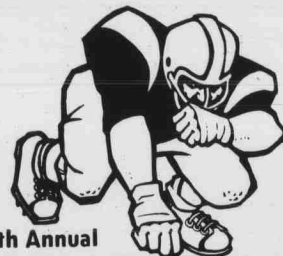
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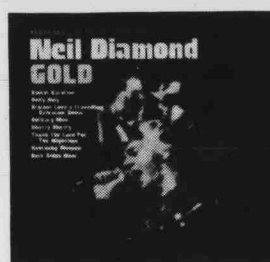
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