

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LV, Number 3

Friday, August 30, 1974

Attorney General visits Supply Store

by Michael Schenker

North Carolina Attorney General Jim Carson visited the State campus Thursday to observe firsthand the Supply Store situation.

Carson decided to visit the store after he was told in a *Technician* interview that a number of students felt the main problem had been circumvented by the ID check system.

The policy, instituted at the beginning of the year, is intended to comply with North Carolina General Statute 66-56 and requires all students to present student identification cards when entering the Students Supply Stores. Visitors are required to fill out a form which states they are on campus other than for the purpose of shopping there.

One of the complaints registered by a Raleigh citizen was that they are taxpayers and should be permitted to

utilize the state-supported store.

"That may be theoretically correct but I can carry that a little further and say that since I am a taxpayer I should have the right to use the tennis courts or for that matter anything else that is partially paid for by the taxpayer's money," Carson countered. There could be any number of demands that I could make just because I am a citizen."

Carson pointed out, "It might be a good idea to let anybody buy mementos from their visits to the state campus but it is just not legal and therefore I can not allow it to go on."

It was erroneously reported in an earlier edition that the Attorney General's office ordered the administration to institute the new plan.

Carson said, "I was just sworn in on Monday so I haven't had much chance to dive into anything as yet," adding that the

Assistant Attorney General, Andy Vanore, has been handling the case for the past few weeks.

Carson continued, "Andy Vanore informed me that the law does not require that any identification be used. The only thing that the administration must conform with is the keeping out of non-student or faculty persons out of the store."

Carson stressed that the attorney general's office doesn't "order" any body to do anything.

"All we do is suggest possible solutions and then we just sit back and enforce the law," Carson commented.

Just before leaving campus Carson concluded, "Most laws are made ambiguously and are really meant to be tested in court. Even though this is not solving the problem it is satisfying the law, at least until someone files a suit."



Staff photo by Redding

North Carolina Attorney General Jim Carson gets green-carder at the Students Supply Stores Tuesday, as Technician staff writer Michael Schenker looks on.

Police investigate rapes

by Howard Barnett

Two State coeds were raped and another from St. Mary's was assaulted in the area of Pullen Park early Sunday morning.

The two girls, who lived off-campus, were walking along Pullen Road between 1 and 2 a.m. Sunday when they were attacked and raped by three unidentified black males, police said.

The search for the three black males hinges, according to police sources, on certain articles taken from the victims.

"WE ARE WAITING for them to turn up somewhere to get an idea as to the identity of the men," said a detective working on the investigation. He added that there was no indication as to whether the men were students from State or from somewhere else in the area.

Bill Williams, director of security at State, expressed the feeling, however, that they were not from State.

"They were outsiders, to the best of my knowledge," said Williams. "I don't think they were students, not students from State."

Williams added that security was doing "everything it could" to patrol the campus, but that no particular area of campus was being concentrated on.

"We are alert to the fact that there are degenerates such as this, and there is no particular place we can patrol more than others. People like this would just as easily come up and grab you at the Student Center as anywhere," Williams said.

ASKED EXACTLY what security measures are being taken, Williams replied, "We're simply patrolling as frequently and as best we can. We're looking for things such as suspicious characters, in particular late at night."

Contrary to rumors, which had as many as five girls assaulted, Williams stated that the only attacks which had been

reported were the three on Sunday morning.

"That is the basic knowledge that I have," said Williams.

Williams advised female students to travel in twos or threes or with a male escort, carry a whistle or some other loud device, and "not be afraid to scream."

"The main thing, though, is not to go walking around at 2 or 3 in the morning, like these three girls were," Williams said.

WILLIAMS SAID that Security was in the process of having emergency telephones installed on campus. The phones will be linked directly to the Security office on campus.

"They will be placed at strategic spots in north and west campus areas," said Williams explained, "but we won't know exactly where until we get the report from the phone company, which is doing the installation."

He said that he didn't know exactly when work would begin on the phones, but that it would be "in the immediate future."

Williams remarked that he still did not believe there had ever been a rape on the campus itself, but added, "I'm still not proud of the fact that someone was hurt like that off-campus."



Staff photo by Redding

Sophomore Pam Jones of Forest Hills, N.C. makes a valiant effort to get to the checkout counter before all her books come tumbling down. Just one of these days, Pam.

State conserves energy

Conservation is more than a curriculum at State where a substantial savings in energy has resulted from conservation measures taken by the Physical Plant and University personnel.

J. McCREE SMITH, director of the Physical Plant, says the University, with

its laboratories, dormitories and class buildings, uses about as much energy as a medium-sized city.

In the nine months from July 1973 to April 1974, University use of heat was reduced by 19.4 per cent, electrical energy by 8.8 per cent and water by 4.31

per cent. There was also a reduction of 288,000 gallons of fuel oil as compared with the same nine months in the previous fiscal year.

The fuel and energy conservation program was initiated in June 1973, when Chancellor John T. Caldwell sent a directive to campus administrators suggesting ways in which energy might be conserved. Although inflation resulted in increased costs of all utilities, Dr. Caldwell notes that the effort has helped to conserve University resources as well as to curtail economic waste.

AN ENERGY Conservation Scoreboard now prominently displayed near the center of the campus, will be updated to keep the University community abreast of conservation results. The scoreboard, suggested by the International Association of Physical Plant Administrators, compares energy usage from July through January of 1972-73 with the same period in 1973-74.

Smith said in one year, the University's use of energy would be equivalent to about seven million gallons of gasoline. A single household might average during the energy equivalent of about 3,200 gallons of gasoline.

DESCRIBING SOME of the conservation measures taken on campus, Smith said time clocks are being used to program heating and cooling periods, lighting has been reduced by about 546 kilowatts (the campus total is 34,000 KW), hot water temperatures have been reduced by as much as 20 degrees, and all room thermostats were reset to 68 degrees F. for winter heating and 75 degrees F. for summer cooling.

In addition, the entire campus was surveyed to correct conditions causing heat losses, such as faulty insulation on steam lines, steam leaks, loose windows, and hot water leaks.

Smith, who will speak on energy management on campuses at the annual meeting of the International Association of Physical Plant Administrators in Houston on June 4, said some former notions of energy use must now be reversed in the interest of conservation. Heating and air conditioning equipment should be turned off when not needed, in spite of statements to the contrary when energy was seemingly plentiful.

Co-op bookstore in operation

by James Fox

The Alpha Zeta sponsored co-op bookstore is now in operation in the University Student Center, and will be for the next two weeks.

The bookstore buys and sells used texts, with the price set by the students themselves. It is currently being operated on the second floor of the student center, directly behind the Information Desk.

A SERVICE CHARGE of 25 cents for books under \$5.00 and 50 cents for those over \$5.00 is added, with profits split between Student Government and Alpha Zeta. The last profit last

year was about \$150.

The *Technician* talked to Simon Griffin, Roy Watts, and Steve Lowder, all members of Alpha Zeta who are working on the store, to find out how business is going.

According to Griffin, the trading has been light so far. "We don't expect to do much in the fall semester," he said. "We always do more business in the spring."

WATTS AGREED, adding, "We were busy last spring and expect to be again this spring. There are a lot of people who don't know about us yet, and we hope that they will know more

about us next spring. How well we do actually depends on the students themselves."

They added that last year, the operation had handled over \$3,000 worth of books.

"We would like very much to induce the freshmen to buy from the co-op bookstore," said Lowder. "We feel that a very small percentage of the student body knows or understands how we operate. We allow the student to set his price, and then sell it at that price if we can. This way, they can beat the supply store prices by a little bit."



Staff photo by Redding

The scene at the Students Supply Store was hectic Tuesday as students jammed in, stocking on books and supplies for the long months ahead.

TODAY

TODAY'S WEATHER
Partly cloudy today with warm and humid conditions. There is a good possibility of afternoon and evening thunder showers. Gusty winds and lightening possible. Chance of rain is 50 percent today and tonight. The high will probably be in the low 90s and the low in the low 80s.

TODAY'S QUOTE
"It might be a good idea to let anybody buy mementos from their visits to the State campus, but it is just not legal and therefore I can not allow it to go on."
attorney General Jim Carson

INSIDE
ROTC in the 1970s
stere Column
Feminism today
Fresh football players
page 4
page 6
Page 11
Page 12



WKNC Station Manager Michael Hale Gray organizes station's 8000 copy record library.

WKNC starts season of rock

by Jean Jackson
After being off the air for the past three months, WKNC-FM will be signing on next Tuesday morning at 6:30 AM, and continue broadcasting until exams in December.

"We have a good staff returning for the new semester, but we could always use some new people," stated Michael Hale Gray, manager of WKNC and a junior in speech communications.

"OUR EMPLOYEES are usually here only for four years, so we have a constant replacement system," Gray continued.

Throughout the summer several hundred freshmen toured the \$130,000 facility during orientation and Gray "hopes that this is an indication of more student interest throughout the campus."

Gray, and the station's program director, Don West, have set up the schedule for the fall semester. This includes "The Morning Show" from 6:30 to 9:00, a jazz show from 5:00 to 7:00 in the evening, classical programming from 7:00 to 9:00, and soul from 9:00 to 3:00 Sunday nights.

AS IN THE PAST, the main emphasis will be on progressive rock. The "Ronnie Revox Automation Show" will be aired from 9:00 AM to 2:00 PM, featuring tape decks which play preselected songs according to a home-built binary relay system.

"Unfortunately, we cannot take requests during those hours, as we have no control over which songs will be played," said Gray, "and students will just have to wait until our 2:00 to 5:00 afternoon show, when almost anything in the progressive range will be played."

Edward Breeden, classical music director, has indicated there is a good chance the Boston Symphony Orchestra concerts will be continued. Negotiations are also underway for the New York Metropolitan Opera series. Until this matter is settled, the station will carry a Saturday afternoon classical show from 2:00 to 5:00.

"ONE OF THE places where we always need people is in the news department, as the campus activities are too numerous for two or three

reporters," Gray explained. "Susan Kirks is our news director, and much of her program for bringing campus news back to the students is dependent upon a large staff," continued Gray.

Franklin Lynch is responsible for keeping the station running by insuring the proper

operation of WKNC's equipment. And Gray says, "He's willing to show anyone the ropes."

THE CAMPUS radio station is presently operating with 10 watts, but Gray says the "signal has been heard as far away as Greensboro, Wilmington, Lynchburg, Virginia, and

Greenville, South Carolina. An application is pending as to whether the power can be boosted to 1,000 watts, which would increase the potential audience considerably.

Michael Upchurch is the music director this year, and he will make sure the record library is kept up to date. Barry

Jones will handle the sports scene, with the station broadcasting Junior Varsity football and basketball (if reinstated), and varsity baseball.

Gray urges interested students wishing to work on Radio 88.1 this year to attend the station's meeting Wednesday,

September 4th at 7:30 PM in the Student Center Ballroom. There will be a class for those who wish to broadcast this year.

"We must be a popular station," concluded Gray, "and all during the summer, we have been receiving requests."

The Marilyn Chambers story: Ivory Snow girl makes it big

by Kathie Easter
Girls are not usually interested in those X-rated movies which are obviously sex flicks. But, admit it. That movie, *Behind the Green Door* Haven't you wondered how that young housewife we've all seen on the Ivory Snow Box got into that kind of work?

MARILYN CHAMBERS (the girl on the soap box) was 18 when that picture was made three years ago. She was already doing sex films at the time.

"Doing the soap box picture was a job I was glad to get at the time," says Marilyn. "I was 18 then and the people who were casting it were looking for someone who was All-American, fresh and...ah...unstoned. It took about a month to shoot and then, since I didn't hear about it for over two years, I forgot it."

"I figured Procter and Gamble had found someone they liked better or had found out I was making sex films," she said. "But I had been paid so I didn't care. One evening I was in a grocery store buying some dinner and...well, I do check out the soap shelves from time to time—and there I was. Too much!"

THE REVELATION that their symbol for motherhood was also a symbol for promiscuous womanhood was too much for Procter and Gamble as well. They audibly cancelled their contract, and held back the \$1000 check Marilyn was supposed to have received with a terse "No comment."

A few days later (under-

standing the ancient show-biz maxim that "There is no such thing as bad publicity") they quietly renewed said contract for ten years, delivered the \$1000, and re-issued "No comment."

Marilyn Chambers is continuing with her ambition to become an actress. A recognized actress, that is, in straight movies. Besides *Green Door* she has acted in two Hollywood productions, *The Owl and the Pussycat* and *Together*.

However, although she is looking for parts in movies other than sex flicks, Ms. Chambers believes in what she is doing and enjoys her work.

GREEN DOOR was a film about fantasies," says Marilyn. "The film was trying to be objective about sex and fantasies. Trying to say that sex is nothing to be embarrassed about...nudity is nice, sex is groovy, bodies are nice and obscenity doesn't mean anything anymore. But I don't want to be promoted as someone who is just in a film to do sex."

What exactly is *Behind the Green Door*? In brief terms, it may be seen as a variation of the *Seduction of the Innocent* theme. Marilyn, playing the part of a pure and wholesome young woman on vacation in sordid San Francisco, is abducted from the Alta Mira hotel in Sausalito and taken to a very private theatre where she is to take part in a very questionable spectacle before a very special

masked audience in formal attire. *Green Door* is now playing at Studio 1.

Marilyn Chambers has an all-American, wholesome beau-

ty which has been certified by Clairol, Coca-Cola, Pepsi, and Procter and Gamble, all of whom have used her in ad campaigns. Yet, next to Linda

Lovelace, she is the hottest thing in erotic cinema. As that German used to say on *Laugh In*, "Very interesting."



Marilyn Chambers, skin flick queen, enjoys the exposure which she receives through her current line of work. She has, however, performed in several regular films, and she would like to take on some starring roles in straight movies. Her biggest hit to date, "Behind the Green Door," is now playing at Studio 1.

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The versatile Texas Instrument line of calculators offers a calculator for every need.



STUDENTS SUPPLY STORES

Campus ROTC suffering underenrollment woes

by Neil Klots

Having braved the protests, pickets and bombings of the late sixties, the Reserve Officers Training Corp (ROTC) on many campuses has been threatened by the only enemy capable of outflanking it: underenrollment.

Nearly half the nation's campus Army ROTC units have sustained enrollment losses that make them financially unsound, according to the Pentagon. In addition, over the past four years total enrollment for Army, Navy and Air Force ROTC units has dropped from 161,000 to 61,000.

Lower enrollments mean an increased cost for educating each ROTC student, according to Mr. Richard Rose, head of the Defense Department's education office. At 183 colleges ROTC courses draw fewer than 15 students, said Rose; that means the cost per student at those schools has soared to \$22,000. At schools that

graduate more than 50 ROTC cadets per year, the average per head cost is only \$8000, but schools with these low student costs have declined from 151 to only 19 during the last four years.

In the past the military has been willing to withstand a high "cost-benefit ratio" in ROTC programs—up to \$17,000 per student—because that's still cheaper than the cost at a military academy. Four years at West Point costs the taxpayer about \$70,000 per student. Previously the Defense Department has required that campus ROTC units graduate 15 or more students per year, but units were allowed to average their production over a four-year period to make up for lean times.

Under new regulations, third-year (junior) ROTC enrollments at a given school must total 17 or more students. Averaging has been eliminated.

Currently 149 of the 290 existing Army ROTC units have fewer than 17 cadets in their junior classes. Although nothing is certain, "letters of concern" will probably be sent to schools in trouble, according to Col. Cornelius Radu, chief of the Army's ROTC branch in a statement made to the *Chronicle of Higher Education*.

After the letter of concern, a school would be given a year to raise enrollments, then an additional year on "probation," after which the Army might terminate the program, said Radu. Besides enrollment, the Army would consider an institution's past record in producing new officers, administrative support of ROTC programs, output of minority-group officers and geographic location before eliminating the unit there.

Although Army ROTC has suffered the biggest enrollment decline, Navy and Air Force units have also faced shortages. Of the Air Force's 182 units, 11 have been slated for termination, 13 have been placed on probation and 13 have received letters of concern in the last few months. Five of the Navy's 57 units have been sent letters of concern.

A major problem facing Army ROTC in particular is the number of scholarships available. Each branch of ROTC has 6500 scholarships to offer, but the Army has to spread them over more units than the Navy or Air Force.

Although the statistics show an overall decline in enrollment for all branches, traditional ROTC strongholds continue to draw cadets, and some schools that eliminated programs have considered reestablishing them.

At Oregon State, Army ROTC enrollment has declined slightly, but the Navy ROTC unit has grown to the largest in the U.S., with 50 cadets graduating this spring. However, this is largely because it's the only Navy ROTC in the state, and 95 per cent of the cadets are on full scholarship from the government.

At West Virginia University (WVU) both Army and Air Force ROTC have thrived with about 150 students in each program. ROTC has been at the University since 1867, and until 1967 West Virginia law required all freshmen and sophomores to complete the basic ROTC course in order to graduate.

The Army commander at WVU

attributed ROTC's success to its ability to integrate the community and create acceptance. "The importance of ROTC has not been to put the University into the Army," he said.

Stanford University abolished ROTC in 1970 after weeks of anti-ROTC protests, but a student-faculty group there has recently been lobbying hard for its reinstatement. The so-called "Stanford Committee on ROTC" gathered enough faculty signatures last year to force the issue onto the Faculty Senate agenda. The Senate voted in January to postpone the issue indefinitely.

The Committee has since circulated letters and questionnaires to 1500 freshmen at Stanford, emphasizing the availability of full-tuition scholarships and promising that "if sufficient interest exists, the program will be brought back." A spokesman for the Stanford administration has termed the letter "misleading" and "oversimplified."

Similar moves to reinstate ROTC have occurred at Harvard, New York University and Dartmouth College. At Boston University the faculty has already voted to reestablish a unit, pending negotiations with the military.

The Pentagon itself has not been idle during ROTC's decline, but has begun to seek new ways to make it more attractive.

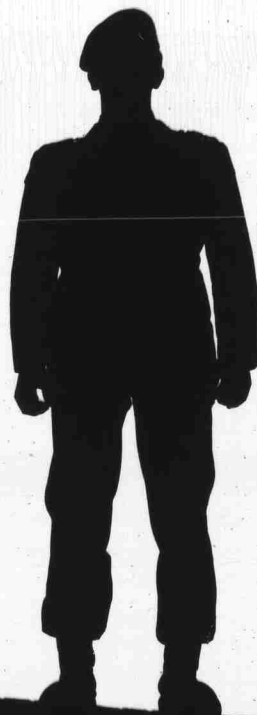
One of its most controversial tactics has been a growing emphasis on high school ROTC programs. Currently 180,000 high school students are enrolled as ROTC cadets. A new Oregon program allows high school students to join the National Guard for four to six months and receive full academic credit; the program is currently under consideration by 12 other states.

The Pentagon has also initiated a recruitment effort aimed especially at women. Currently there are 6,000 women enrolled in college ROTC programs, but that number is rising by about 80 per cent a year. Accordingly, the military has announced that it plans to triple the total number of women in the armed forces by 1977.

New recruiting campaigns have promised the "liberated" woman glamor, travel, leadership, and responsibility with slogans like: "Who says men don't listen when a woman talks."



Three North Carolina State Air Force ROTC cadets watch as the commander of Air University, Lieutenant General F. Michael Rogers, slices a watermelon. The cadets who participated in the Air Force ROTC Field Training Program at Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, Ala., are: Margaret E. Lyle, William M. Banks and John W. Gaul. General Rogers spent an afternoon visiting with the 129 cadets attending the encampment at Maxwell. More than 4,500 young men and women including 23 from North Carolina State University underwent field training at 14 Air Force bases this summer. The program is being conducted under the auspices of Air University, the professional military education center of the Air Force and parent organization for AFROTC, headquartered at Maxwell with detachments at 185 colleges and universities.



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4th Floor University Student Center

Monday thru Friday — 11:30 a.m. til 1:30 p.m.
 Monday thru Thursday — 5:00 p.m. til 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, September 3, 1974

Baked Meat Loaf	.80	Hash Browned Potatoes	.30
Ham & Ia King over Rice	.85	Collard Greens	.25
Stuffed Flounder	.90	Buttered Tiny Whole Onions	.25
Chef's Choice	.85	Green Beans	.25
Luncheon Steak (3 oz.)	.65	Mixed Vegetables	.25

Wednesday, September 4, 1974

Grilled Chicken Livers	.85	Candied Yams	.30
Baked Ham w/ Fruit Sauce	.90	Harvard Beets	.25
Pan Fried Trout	.85	Green Beans	.25
Chef's Choice	.80	Corn Coblets	.30
Corned Beef Hash	.65	Peas and Carrots	.25

Thursday, September 5, 1974

Roast Leg of Veal	1.05	O'Brien Potatoes	.25
Chicken Pot Pie	.80	Green Beans	.25
Roast Fresh Ham	.90	Stewed Okra	.25
Chef's Choice	.85	Turnip Greens w/ Roots	.25
Franks and Sauerkraut	.65	Buttered Carrots	.25

Friday, September 6, 1974

Roast Beef au Jus	1.05	Whole Boiled Potatoes	.25
Fried Perch	.80	Okra and Tomatoes	.25
Turkey and Dressing	.90	Green Beans	.25
Chef's Choice	.85	Creamed Peas	.25
Baked Spaghetti	.65	Mixed Greens	.25

Complimentary Rolls and Butter on Table. Take-Outs available. Entrees and vegetables are guaranteed available only until 1 pm.

STEWART THEATRE

jazz

Monday & Tuesday, September 23 & 24
WOODY HERMAN & HIS ORCHESTRA
 With his "Young Thundering Herd," 15 musicians, he reaffirms his awesome ability to find uncommonly talented players, match them to intelligent, swinging, unpretentious, contemporary arrangements.

Sunday, November 3
CLEO LAINE & JOHN DANKWORTH
 "She very well might be, quite simply, the best singer in the world."—San Francisco Chronicle. She appears with her husband, John Dankworth, himself a celebrity in the sophisticated British jazz and film world.

Wednesday & Thursday, January 29 & 30
MEMPHIS BLUES CARAVAN
 This performance, comprised of the best blues talent of Memphis, Tennessee, brings together these musical pioneers: Bukka White, Furry Lewis, Piano Red, Houston Stackhouse, Joe Willie Wilkings and His King Biscuit Boys, and Mississippi Sam Chatmon.

Tuesday & Wednesday, March 4 & 5
NEW YORK JAZZ QUARTET
 Four of today's finest jazz musicians bring well-known names to this quartet—Ron Carter, Roland Hanna, Ben Riley, Frank Wess...each is a respected name in jazz circles.

Friday & Saturday, April 4 & 5
MARIAN McPARTLAND TRIO
 This jazz pianist is well-known in the Raleigh area. She plays back and forth on the jazz spectrum from New Orleans to Bach to rock to strict improvisation.

Cleo Laine & John Dankworth

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Walk into our University Office, and you might pedal out on a beautiful ten-speed bike. We're giving away two of them. One male and one female. All you have to do is stop by our office at 2600 Hillsborough Street, and register anytime before the drawing Friday, September 6. No strings attached.

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Stop by soon and win a bike at Wachovia.

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2600 Hillsborough Street

THE ARTS

Compact stereo systems lack fidelity

Editor's Note: Bill Weiss is a junior in computer science. He has been an avid audio enthusiast for eight years. For the last four years he has been a partner in an audio-electronic equipment business.

by Bill Weiss

COMPACT VS. COMPONENT

Sounding Board is the beginning of what we hope will be a very interesting, informative, and pertinent series dealing with the broad subject of stereo components. It is intended to function as the name implies, namely, to reflect and discuss topics of interest to the residing audience.

TOPICS WILL include the shopping for and the ultimate purchase of a 'stereo system', individual components with supplements on each main category of stereo component, the 'four channel' story including progressive updates as to new methods and equipment, and a host of other special features.

In addition to discussing equipment and its relative merits, we hope to have several interesting interviews with marketing executives of companies who

have produced components which have proven to be 'trend setters.' Included in this special group of interviews will be supplements from major manufacturers in regard to newly introduced equipment. A progressive set of such supplements is planned which will provide you with descriptions as well as pictorial displays of new equipment.

SHOULD YOUR written response to this series be favorable, two very important additions will be made. The first is a column of this series which will be devoted to answering and/or discussing questions from you. These questions will be answered through this column by competent employees of several hand chosen reputable manufacturers.

The second addition to the series would be an alternating column dealing with the music that is produced by your stereo system, i.e. albums and FM station broadcast schedules. This topic as well is an integral part of stereo systems and will be handled by competent persons in the field of music composition and production.

Another possibility which seems imminent but hinges on the response of the audience would be to take up the various

Sounding Board

manufacturers on their respective offers to sponsor individual seminars on their particular specialty. These seminars would include displays of current equipment.

THE CATCH to this addition is that the manufacturers we have contacted would like to determine, via this new series, whether or not there is enough active interest to warrant their long excursions. We know you have the interest, so for heavens sake show it. This is a golden opportunity to promote a continuing and lively interest in the ever changing field of stereo equipment.

In order for us to hear your highly valued opinions on the aforementioned topics, please address them as follows:

The Sounding Board
c/o The Technician
P.O. Box 5698
Raleigh, N.C. 27607

Or, to signal in a positive manner, turn your systems to full blast at 4 pm on Friday August 30. The latter being a last resort.

To close this first column, a brief discussion of purchasing a stereo component system versus a compact system will ensue. Compact system are typically in the \$200 - \$400 range and generally include an FM radio, changer, and two speakers. On some cheaper brands (not necessarily less expensive in dollars) a microphone and cassette recorder/player is also included. These compact units have a sound which could barely be classified as high fidelity. This is not to say that the music produced is in any way unpleasant, but just inadequate in terms of the fidelity intended to be reproduced from whatever source is being used at the time.

These same compacts are usually marketed by one firm name and manufactured by a conglomerate of firms. This makes the ultimate need for repairs very difficult when that particular time arrives. This is especially true when one of the manufacturing firms goes out of business even though the \$300 special is still being sold around the country. One final point, should you decide to upgrade, it is virtually impossible to get any value back on your original investment. Compact stereos have hardly any resale value in the highly competitive and ever changing pricing structure of the stereo field.

On the other hand, for approximately \$300-\$400, a very adequate stereo component system can be purchased. Note however that with this system no cassette recorder or microphones will be included. Instead there probably be a quality manual turntable (not a plastic changer), two speakers and a receiver or amplifier which can honestly be classified as being in the hi-fidelity industry.

THIS SYSTEM WILL typically sound much better in character and will provide

you with name brand quality components which can be readily serviced throughout their useful life (to get these quality components for the price one assumes that some shopping was done before the purchase). Also, unlike compact stereo systems, components have a much higher resale value and hence, can be either traded in or privately sold for a pretty decent chunk of the original investment. This leverage provides you the audiophile enthusiast with some flexibility.

Should you decide that you want to get out of the field, you can resell your whole system without substantial loss. If on the other hand your tastes and financial status change for the better, it is relatively easy for you to rid yourself of the old equipment and to acquire new more suitable equipment.

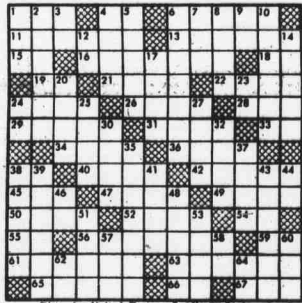
Therefore, in a brief summary, you have an idea of how stereo component systems stack up to compacts. But just don't listen to me, shop around and verify it for yourself.

Also, remember to get those opinions on this column and our future ideas to the *Technician*, Pronto.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
1. Siamese native
 4. Babylonian deity
 6. Dinner course
 11. Permits
 13. Wipes out
 15. Afternoon (abbr.)
 16. Irritates
 18. Parent (colloq.)
 19. Conjunction
 21. Actual
 22. Old pronoun
 24. A continent
 26. Regretted
 28. Part of circle
 29. Babylonian hero
 31. Jog
 33. Symbol for lithium
 34. Mix
 36. Undergarment
 38. Hebrew letter
 40. The sweetsop
 42. Rent
 45. A state (abbr.)
 47. Transaction
 49. Expired
 50. Rodents
 52. Identical
 54. French article
 55. Latin conjunction
 56. Sponsor
 59. River in Italy
 61. Hold back
 63. Ring
 65. Grates
 66. Printer's measure
 67. Total
- DOWN**
1. Hit lightly
 2. Nearly

- 3. Prefix: not**
5. Pitcher
 9. Showy flower
 6. Traders
 7. Exit
 8. Final
 9. Conjunction
 10. Expat from country
 12. Preposition
 14. Dressing for meat
 17. Tense
 20. Inlets
 23. Exclamation
 24. Diphthong
 25. Plaster
 27. Plaything
 30. River islands
 32. Bound
 35. Causes
 37. Buckle
 38. Peeled

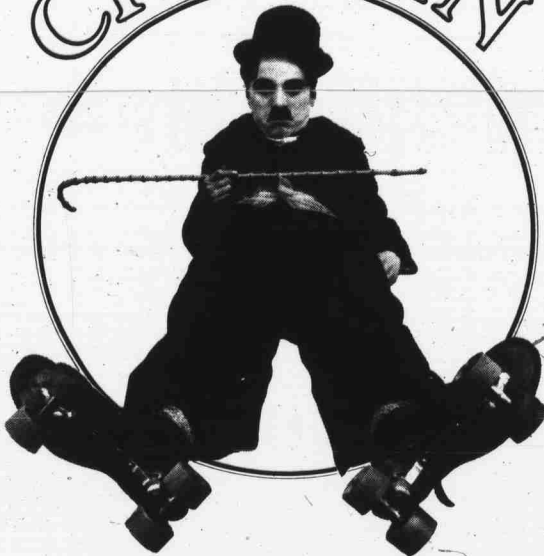


Distr. by United Features Syndicate, Inc.



39. Click beetle
41. Shut noisily
43. Leaked through
44. Man's nickname
46. Near
48. Behave theatrically
51. Resorts
53. Short jacket
57. Tear
58. Spanish article
60. Unusual
62. Symbol for tantalum
64. Note of scale

CHAPLIN



The Chaplin Masterpieces, a series of 10 films will be presented in Stewart Theatre this year. Season tickets may be purchased at the box office, \$8 for students and \$12 for public.

Richard became

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ARTHUR KNIGHT SATURDAY REVIEW

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Expose reads like detective story

All the President's Men, by Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward (Simon & Schuster: \$8.95).

Watergate, despite political partisanship, has become the focus in the national eyes, the din in the national nostrils. Two years after five men carrying photographic equipment and electronic gear were arrested in the headquarters of the Democratic National Committee in Washington, D.C.'s Watergate apartment-office complex, what at first seemed like a "third-rate burglary attempt" has escalated to a cause celebre.

The ramifications of the break-in on June 17, 1972, had their genesis in a routine assignment for two Washington Post reporters, Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward. The two young newsmen (both 30) were an incongruous pair—

dissimilar in appearance, background and work habits. Yet their investigative ferreting and reportorial collaboration are credited with spotlighting the tenuous web and obfuscatory maze that eventually led from the seemingly innocuous aborted robbery into the White House itself.

All the President's Men is, in effect, a detective story—a narrative of the leads that kept the team known collectively as "Woodstein" on a course of deeper involvement in the case. Significantly, they dedicate their book to "To the President's other men and women—in the White House and elsewhere—who took risks to provide us with confidential information. Without them there would have been no Watergate story told by the Washington Post."

There is in that dedication and in the developing cooperation Bernstein and

Woodward received from members of government—identified or not—the most impressive and heartening reward to be gained by the reader appalled at the continuing revelations of dereliction in high office. From secretaries, FBI agents, the former treasurer of the Committee to Reelect the President, Hugh Sloan, a mysterious insider at the White House the pair nicknamed "Deep Throat," as well as others, Bernstein and Woodward slowly elicited facts—or at least non-denials—of intricacies of the Watergate conspiracy. The shadowy "Deep Throat" turned out to be the key to much of the more sensational exposures and guesswork about his name and status provide a high point of intrigue.

All the President's Men has all the staccato quality of a breaking news story—building in emphasis as the authors

zero in on bigger and bigger information and personalities. They offer a good insight into the mechanics of expose investigation, devoid of the "Front Page" glamor usually associated in the public concept of newspaper reporting.

Perhaps the most striking over-all effect of *All the President's Men* can be summed up in the words of one Justice Department attorney commenting on the machinations of the White House group dubbed the "USC (University of Southern California) Mafia." Their methods of political disruption and infiltration were known by a particularly obnoxious vulgarism. When the word was mentioned to the attorney, he said, "You can go right to the top on that one. I was shocked when I learned about it. I couldn't believe it. These are public servants? God. It's nauseating."

—Ralph Hollenbeck

Great historians also make good reading

by John Clive
CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—No one ever questions the desirability of, or the need for, re-reading "Pride and Prejudice," attending yet another performance of "The Marriage of Figaro," or watching "Hamlet" and "The Tempest" once again. These are, after all, richly textured works of genius yielding new meanings, insights and pleasures each time one returns to them.

But does the same apply to the great historians?

Mozart and Shakespeare are neither right nor wrong; their works possess a truth that does not belong to the realm of verifiable fact. But historians deal with evidence, and even the very greatest are not immune from being proved wrong. New documents, new methods of research, new facts may come to light and shed doubt on, or make obsolete, the conclusions even of giants like Edward Gibbon, author of "The History of the Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," and Thucydides.

Unlike poetry and music, the art of history is cumulative—that is to say its most recent practitioners tend to know more about events and problems of the past than their predecessors, however exalted. One would not, in the first instance, recommend Thomas Babington Macaulay to a student who wants to know something about the "Glorious" Revolution of 1688 or Alexis de Tocqueville to someone curious about the old regime in France. Why, then, bother at all with historians in large part superseded and out of date?

One obvious answer involves style. To read Francis Parkman on the discovery of the Mississippi or Macaulay on the siege of London is to encounter literary artistry of a kind not inferior to that of the great novelists.

Gibbon's irony, at once grave and playful, does more than epitomize his century. It shows a master of the art at work and it will never cease to give pleasure and to amuse. Indeed, to amuse and to entertain was not the least aim of the great historians.

Another of their aims has usually been to instruct, either by pointing out lessons from the past that would enable posterity to benefit from previous errors, or by

depicting historical actors in moral terms, as exemplars of virtue to be emulated or embodiments of vice to be condemned or enshamed. No timelier injunction against imperialist adventures may be found outside the pages of Thucydides; no weightier warnings against concessions "too late and too little" to unjustly treated groups of individuals outside those of Tocqueville.

Yet an entertaining style and the inculcation of moral lessons would not alone suffice to keep alive works of history shown to have been wholly or partly wrong in detail. The great historians still deserve to be read because they mediate a view of the world, one that transcends particular lessons, warnings and injunctions.

To re-read Jules Michelet or Jacob Burckhardt is not only to encounter the events and personalities of the French Revolution and the Italian Renaissance, but to enter the mental and moral

universe of two extraordinarily sensitive and gifted men whose attitudes and predilections inform their writings and give them special power and resonance. Neither Michelet nor Burckhardt set out to be "objective," and neither asked to be judged by that yardstick. Both created their own worlds.

Entertaining, moral lessons, views of the world—doesn't that take us a long way from history? After all, we could read fiction, sermons and philosophical treatises to supply those needs, while relying on the very latest scholarship to keep us abreast of what are now the most accurate interpretations of the past.

But there is at least one other, and unique, reward to be gained from the great historians, and that consists of being witness to their pioneering efforts to expand both the scope of historical knowledge and the means used to obtain it.

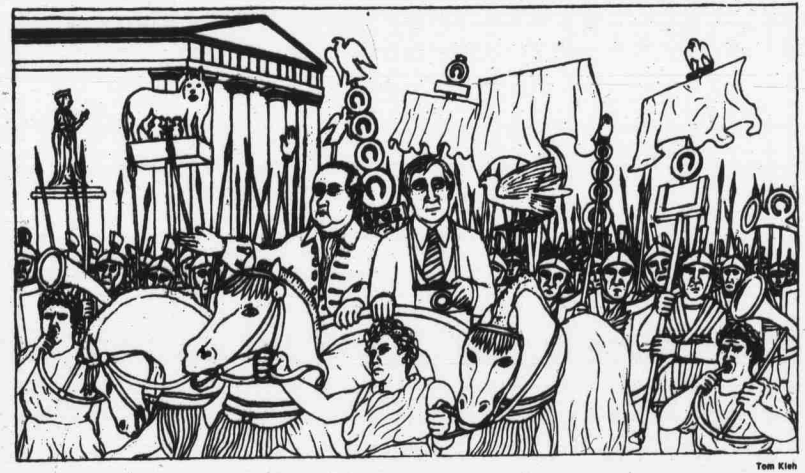
To read Gibbon's fifteenth and

sixteenth chapters, where the subject of Christianity and its growth is for the first time subjected to a purely secular approach: the third chapter of Macaulay's "History of England," a brilliant survey of English society in 1685 showing possibilities lying open to the social historian; or Karl Marx's "The Eighteenth Brumaire of Louis Bonaparte," which demonstrates in every line how men's economic circumstances are linked to what they believe and what they say, is to marvel at the true originality of these few historians of genius who, regardless of later corrections and emendations, will continue to delight and instruct the amateur, and fill with envy as well as inspire the professional historian.

John Clive is author of "Macaulay: The Shaping of the Historian," which won the 1974 National Book Award for history.



Staff photo by Carol
Richard Nixon at a political rally at Greensboro in November 1972 before Watergate became a great national issue.



Tom Kih

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news in brief

The number of graduate students is expected to rise between five and 10 percent this fall over a year ago.

Dr. R. J. Peeler Jr., acting vice provost and dean of the graduate school, based the estimate on a significant jump in applications and acceptances recorded through last month.

THE INCREASED enrollment in the Graduate School is expected to exceed the national trend, Peeler said.

The number of applications and acceptances for admission to graduate programs through July occurred in all eight academic schools.

On many campuses across the nation, graduate enrollments either leveled off or fell during recent years as a result of the end of the military draft and a softening of demand for persons with advanced degrees.

PEELER INDICATED there has been a "moderation in concern over the job market" and a growing interest in the value of graduate degrees.

The Graduate School has shown substantial enrollment gains in recent years. Last fall 2,358 persons were enrolled in graduate programs. In 1963 the figure was 1,156 and in 1963,

the total was 395. State offers masters degrees in 68 fields and doctoral degrees in 45 fields.

The American Soybean Association has presented its 1974 Meritorious Service Award for research and education to Dr. John Clapp Jr. of North Carolina State University.

Dr. Clapp is an agronomy specialist with the Agricultural Extension Service.

He was cited for his on-farm tests and demonstrations which have encouraged North Carolina farmers to adopt new production practices.

More than a million acres of soybeans are currently being grown in the state, and the crop last year had a value of nearly \$200 million.

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The Urban Crisis (UNI 401, 1310-1400 MWF)
Technology In American Culture (UNI 495D, 1310-1425 TT)
Technology Assessment (UNI 495B, 0910-1025 TT)
Man, Rhetoric, & Society's Institutions (UNI 495F, 1010-1100MWF)

ELECTIVE COURSES

Students can still enroll in these three-credit interdisciplinary courses. Each course is taught by a team of faculty members and is open without prerequisites to students in all curricula.

For information about these and other interdisciplinary courses, contact the Division of University Studies (Harrelson 145, telephone 2479) or see your advisor.



Dean Scott: not bad for free

by Norman D. Plume
The Dean Scott show was undeniably good—in fact, judg-

ing from audience reaction it was great. But it could have been better.

The show with Scott and partner Bobby Bradshaw performing a single they have recently released entitled "All God's Children Got The Blues." This in turn was followed by a lengthy comedy routine about the advantages of being ugly.

Well, the song was average and the comedy routine was good, but both were overshadowed by the final portion of the show during which Scott and Bradshaw performed impersonations of several big name past and present popular music stars.

WORKING TOGETHER, the two singers did extremely good vocal impressions of Danny and the Juniors ("Let's Go To The Hop"), The Righteous Brothers ("You've Lost That Loving Feeling"), and particularly good in this segment was the impression of The Temptations.

While Bradshaw was good, Scott was essentially the show once he began to demonstrate his amazing vocal range with solo impressions of Little Anthony and Del Shannon, coming on the heels of his

singing the part of the bass voice of The Righteous Brothers.

The final two segments of the show were impressions done in full costume, one by Bradshaw and one by Scott.

BRADSHAW'S "complete" impression was of the legendary Buddy Holly, and it was done very well in the areas of appearance (horn rimmed glasses, shiny gold jacket, bow tie, extremely greasy hair), and vocal renditions ("Peggy Sue" and "That'll Be The Day"), although his stage shyness was somewhat exaggerated for

comedic reasons. The highlight and closing of the show was Scott's astonishingly true to life impersonation of Ray Charles. Vocally, and visually it was a carbon copy of the real thing.

But that was it—no Little Richard, no Jerry Lee Lewis and no Elvis Presley, and it was the promise of these impersonations that brought many people to the theater. With that in mind, the first forty-five minutes of the show were wasted. But the whole thing was free anyway, so who's complaining.

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Red Cabbage or Tossed Salad, Kraut, Hot Potato Salad	
Ground Beef Platter	1.80
Baked Beans, French Fries, Cole Slaw or Tossed Salad	
Hot Sausage Platter	1.95
Two Sausages (any combination listed below), Kraut, Beans, Pickle, Apple Ring	
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Bratwurst Sausage—Soup, Kraut, Pickle	1.35
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Roast Beef Sandwich—Cole Slaw, Pickle	1.75
Reuben Sandwich—Pickle and Chips	1.75
Ground Beef Sandwich—Lettuce, Tomato, Pickle Chips	1.35
Beef Tongue Sandwich—Kraut, Pickle	1.25

Salads

Chef Salad	1.75
Tossed Salad	.45
Dressings - Blue Cheese, Thousand Island, French, Oil and Vinegar	
Hot Potato Salad	.40

Side Orders

German Baked Beans	.40
Cole Slaw	.35
Potato Salad	.40
French Fries	.45
Lentil Soup	.35
German Chocolate Cake	.65
Apple Strudel	.55

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Heinken Light or Dark	.90
Lowenbrau Light or Dark	1.00
Schlitz Draft	.45
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Budweiser	.55
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Pabst Blue Ribbon	.55
Schlitz Pitchers (light, dark) - small 1.25 - large 2.40	

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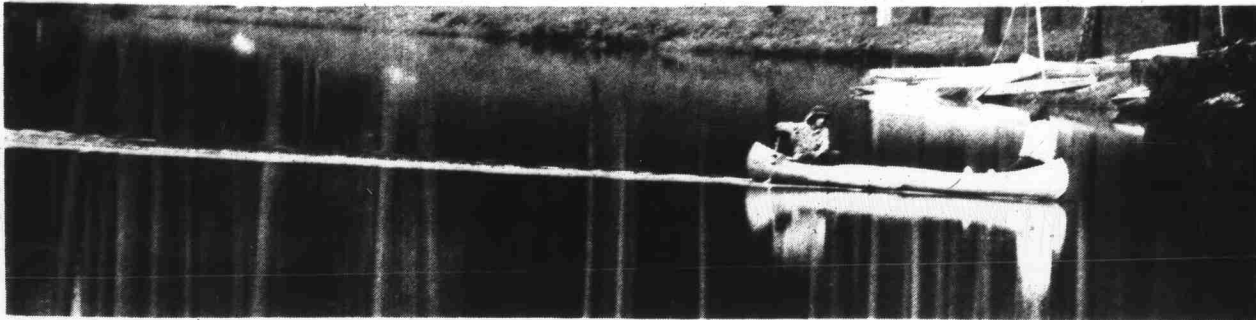


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Scientists awarded

Scientists at State have received three awards from the American Society of Agricultural Engineers for outstanding research papers.

A committee of the ASAE screened 306 papers. Seven were selected for awards, and three of those were written by State scientists.

Recognized were Dr. J. H. Young for his paper "Specific Heat of Peanuts by Differential Scanning Calorimetry," Dr. R.

W. Skaggs, for his paper "Experimental Evaluation of a Method for Determining Unsaturated Hydraulic Conductivity," Dr. B. K. Huang for his paper "Design and Analysis of a Fluid Injection Spot and Furrow Opener." Sharing in the last award was V. Tayatch, a former graduate student.

Young, Skaggs and Huang are on the staff of the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station.

crier

THE UNIVERSITY has been informed that towing charges beginning this Fall Semester will be \$15.00. It is imperative to note that the University does not receive any of this fee. Parking in properly assigned areas and legal parking spaces will eliminate towing. Your cooperation is appreciated.

FRESHMEN and graduate students, Soph. in Education, Textiles & Design, Design juniors & seniors interested in running for Student Government offices should come by the student government office and sign up Thurs. Sept. 5.

THE POULTRY SCIENCE Club will meet on Tuesday, September 3 in Room 131 Scott Hall at 7:00. All new Poultry majors and interested students are urged to attend.

ATTENTION: All students interested in working on the Major Attractions Committee for the school year, please attend meeting Sept. 3 at 4:30 p.m. in room 3118 Student Center.

ATTENTION: All students who have not picked up their summer storage please do so by Monday or it will become the property of Lee Residence House Council.

ATTENTION ALL Circle K members! Our first meeting of the year will be on Tuesday night, September 3, at 6:00 p.m. in Room 4106 of the Student Center. Former and prospective members are urged to attend, especially committee chairmen. Be prompt!

THE NCSU SPORT parachute Club will hold an organizational meeting Thursday Sept. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 4125 in the Student Center. Anyone interested in parachuting is welcome to attend. No previous experience necessary.

ANYONE interested on working with 1975 yearbook staff please drop by room 3123, third floor, Student Center. Come by anytime, someone will probably be there.

WKNC FM meeting for all students interested in working at campus Radio station, September 4, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., ballroom in Univ. Student Center, openings in disc jockey, news, sports, and engineering. No experience necessary.

ANYONE INTERESTED in forming competition volleyball club meet on V ball court Wednesday, Sept. 4 at 7:30 for organization and clinic. Experience preferred.

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INTERVIEWS

To update new Raleigh suburban directory. Work available in residential areas near campus. Possibility of arranging work hours to coincide with class schedules. Guaranteed salary plus incentive bonus. For interview apply: Hill Directory Company, Room 512, Oddfellows Building, 19 W. Hargett St., Raleigh, N.C.

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Sell parking decals by mail

The joy, ecstasy, heartbreak, and aggravation of opening days are over and the Student Body is settling in for the long grind till Christmas. Yet, as in every year the questions arise: Isn't there a better,

easier way? Must registration and change day be so chaotic? We think not. Over the past few years the Administration has succeeded in relieving a great many of the problems

surrounding registration. The most formidable problem of all seems to be a lack of time to carry out all of the necessary functions: picking up schedules, verifying and correcting schedules, I.D. photos, and largely registering cars.

In Fall 1974 the registration of cars seems to have been one of the biggest hassles of all. Therefore we recommend a change in the system of decal distribution.

We recommend that 90% of all decal sales be made through the mail prior to opening days. The remaining 10% should be sold during change day for late registering students (commuter and fringe only). Mail sales of parking decals could be effected by means of a computer card mailed with a student's tuition bill. Priority in parking would be determined by class standing and 'R' decals would be made available only to students with a standing room reservation.

This system could, ideally, resolve the problem of hundreds of cars on campus with no place to park opening week, in that students would know before coming to campus whether or not they would be able to park on campus. The 10% undersell would allow hardship cases and late registering students a reasonable opportunity to obtain campus parking privileges.

Further, after change day the Traffic Records office would have the opportunity to evaluate their situation and determine if any further parking was, in fact not theory, available. Any remaining parking, following the evaluation, could be sold on a first come first serve basis.

This proposed system, as with any is by no means perfect. We feel it is, however, a potentially workable system and hope the Administration will give it consideration.

ANOTHER IN THE 'HOW-TO' SERIES **HOW-TO PICK OUT THE FRESHMEN**
a guide to everything you need to know

freshman boys are the ones who arrive on campus with a coat and tie... also their mothers and fathers and any brothers or sisters they might have.

freshman girls wear low-rise jeans, a "practically nothing" halter, and carry funny pocketbooks.

freshmen try to learn the NCSU ALMA MATER and also walk around campus with the glazed expression* on their face. (*nobody knows what this is due to.)

WHEN YOU SAY: "MONTE..."
FRESHMEN SAY: "MONTE WHO?"

freshmen either...
a) hate their roommate
b) are rooming with their best friend from home, or
c) both.

OPINION

Smoking ban long overdue

Three Raleigh campuses have recently banned the smoking of cigarettes in classrooms. One of the three is our own. This administrative move has the support of some as well as the condemnation of others. And of course both sides could make good arguments for and against the decision.

The rights of the non-smoker are, relative to the classroom, clearly superior to those of the smoker. Concentrating on even interesting professors teaching interesting courses can be made nearly impossible when surrounded by an eye burning, choking cloud of smoke that has been unthinkingly thrust upon you by someone in the next seat. The air pollution created by a smoker in a closed area such as classroom, particularly the classrooms that offer virtually no ventilation such as the rooms in Hargett Hall, is an even worse nuisance when the temperature and humidity are high.

Until recent years the non-smoker has silently endured the miseries inflicted

upon them by smokers in situations such as the one just discussed. The trend now, however, is to the restriction of smoking to certain areas and/or certain times in public places and it is welcome relief to the non-smokers of this university, students and professors alike, to see that the University is now adhering to that policy. But the smoker too, of course, has rights, including the right to pursue his habit. And there are doubtless many students and professors who smoke that would like to quit but can't. For these people, going ninety minutes without a cigarette, as one now must do during Tuesday/Thursday classes is tantamount to torture. With that in mind, we suggest that professors of ninety minute classes consider allowing a two or three minute break halfway through the period in order to prevent disruption of their classes by nicotine fits.

Taking both sides into consideration, we feel the administration acted wisely in instituting the classroom smoking ban.

Test-tube babies provoke an unexpected flood of criticism

by **Tabitha M. Powledge**
HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON, N. Y.—It is not very often that the world gets treated to two events straight out of science fiction in the same week, but in mid-July genetics managed to wrest some front-page space from impeachment and inflation.

First, a professor of obstetrics and gynecology said at a British medical meeting that he knew of three test tube babies, children whose conception had occurred in a laboratory dish, and who had then been surgically implanted in their mothers' wombs, very early in embryonic life, to develop and be born in the usual way.

Two days later, the doctor announced his immediate retirement from this line of research, reportedly "sickened" by the

frantic reaction his announcement had provoked in the popular news media. In the absence of hard evidence, his fellow-scientists had remained politely skeptical.

At the same time, a group of American molecular biologists took the unusual step of asking their colleagues to refrain, for the moment, from two kinds of new genetic-engineering experiments until the serious risks that must be inherent in them could be assessed.

Their letter was published simultaneously in the two most influential and widely read interdisciplinary scientific journals, *Science* and *Nature*.

Because of the prestige of the signers, the letter is likely to have enormous impact on that particular kind of research,

but the appeal has moral force only. It will probably be powerfully persuasive, but it offers no way of preventing scientists from carrying out these experiments.

These two events are, in most ways, quite dissimilar. There is something essentially Flash Gordon-like in the idea of test-tube babies, something more bizarre than threatening. That is not to say that many critics have not been apocalyptic—ranging from the production of monsters to the production of slave armies—in the test tubes.

But the stated aim of the work is to treat infertility caused by blocked Fallopian tubes in the time-honored tradition of a medicine that offers therapy to the individual, not the society. Thus one argument against this work points out that the last thing the planet needs is a successful treatment for a major cause of infertility.

The request from the scientists, however, is quite another matter. They are worried about the apparently real, although probably small, risk of losing new plagues upon the world by accident.

The proposal, however, is for a relatively narrow ban on two kinds of experiments involving the insertion of new bacterial or viral genes into other bacteria, particularly *Escherichia coli*, a favorite experimental organism in genetics but also, unfortunately, very much at home in the human intestine.

The scientists are asking that such experiments be halted only temporarily, until a major conference on the subject can be organized.

There are many other terrifying and exciting possibilities in genetic engineering that remain largely undiscussed.

What both these cases point up is that we have no really useful mechanisms for

returning veterans. However, this hearty bunch has endeavored to produce a newspaper worth reading for three issues of unusual length (24, 20 & 12 pgs.) Obviously, papers of this size require a great deal of copy (stories) and hence the

Grebe staff has been hammering away endlessly to produce interesting news, sports, and feature stories, not to mention knocking heads together for pertinent editorials.

Due to the advent of newsprint, the *Technician* is now being printed in Mebane, N. C. and herein lie many of our problems. The facility now printing the *Technician* can print and fold twelve pages at a time. Therefore, anything over twelve pages must be done in two sections and one inserted in the other by hand. When one considers that there are 10,000 copies of each *Technician* it becomes quite obvious that this insertion process takes considerable time (four to five hours).

Monday the two sections of the *Technician* plus a third insert did not reach Grebe headquarters until 7 a.m. Had they arrived at one a.m. as promised we may have been out on time. Anyway upon their arrival ten Grebes set feverishly to work and by noon the complete *Technician* was on the street.

Naturally we assumed the worst was over...WRONG!

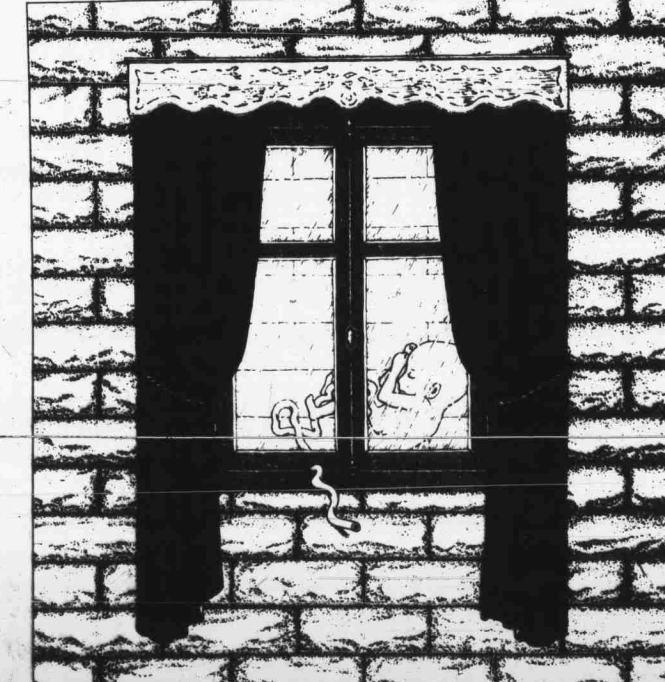
Tuesday we discovered we lacked enough copy to complete our scheduled twenty page paper but due to the volume of advertising we realized we would somehow have to dig up enough material to fill. BACK TO THE TYPEWRITERS! Finally after delaying the printer till 10:30 p. m. we got the issue off to the pinter. Now to rest till three and then return to insert another 10,000 copies.

One a.m. rolled around and the telephone rang. "You forgot the last page" announced the printer. A quick search of the production room, and sure enough we had forgotten to include the Sports page.

One a.m. rolled around and the telephone rang "You forgot the last page" announced the printer. A quick search of the production room, and sure enough we had forgotten to include the Sports page. Immediately four ragged GREBE bodies loaded into a VW bus and took off for Mebane with the maverick page.

Some six hours later four bruised and battered warriors, a VW bus and 10,000 *Technicians* rolled into the leading dock of the Student Center AND THE RACE CONTINUED...

Immediately the pace quickened to a slow crawl as exhaustion took its toll but finally the *Technician* was completely on the street. The time? One p. m. Just in time to start on Friday's paper.



Thanks to AG Carson

Thursday morning State had the honor of a visit from North Carolina's new Attorney General Jim Carson. We were pleased to find the Attorney General taking a personal interest in the current problem facing State students with regard to the Students Supply Store. Although he could promise no change in the existing policy, Mr. Carson did imply the current

N.C. Statute 66-58 could be considered of questionable nature when viewed by the average citizen. He did however, emphasize 66-58 is the law and as such he must uphold the same.

We thank Attorney General Carson for his interest and hope he will be no stranger to our campus, in spite of being a Carolina graduate.

Technician

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Founded February 1, 1920 with A. F. Trice as the first Editor. The *Technician* is published Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during the school year except during holidays and exam periods, by the students of North Carolina State University.