

the Technician

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Eight Pages This Issue

Room Electrical Limits Planned Officials Disagree On Ice Boxes

by Hilton Smith
News Editor

Because of the current power crisis in the campus residence halls, a room wattage allotment program is being worked out.

According to Campus Housing Director Pat Weis, IRC and the Campus Engineer's Office are working on a system which would allow a certain amount of watts for each room.

At the same time, it was revealed that the Campus Engineer, Carl D. Fulp, had some serious reservations about refrigerators in dorm rooms when the idea was proposed last year.

The campus engineer stated, when asked by IRC President Benny Teal about the safety of installing refrigerators in the dorms, "that it would not be safe."

Weis stated that a letter was sent last year by Fulp whose reaction to allowing refrigerators on halls "was somewhat guarded." According to Weis, however, "It did not indicate that it would be anything disastrous."

"From what Mr. Smith (Physical Plant Director) says, we would probably not have the appliances that we now allow in the rooms," com-

mented Weis.

He acknowledged that the older halls have serious problems.

"I know we have had some blackouts, circuit breakers tripping in some areas, including Syme, Berry, Owen, and in Tucker in varying degrees. In Alexander, one of the boxes is getting real warm."

The Housing Office actually made the decision to use the refrigerators. An article had been scheduled to appear in the Technician regarding renting of refrigerators. Weis acted Tuesday morning before the article was to appear, in cooperation with IRC.

"I think that to add 1,000 or so refrigerators to a situation like this which is at a somewhat critical level might blow everything," stated Weis.

According to Weis, IRC will not receive any funds from the refrigerator company although certain individuals will be paid for distributing the unit.

He places most of the blame for the delivery delay on illegal appliances along with fans and legal electrical devices.

"We kind of speculated that there might be an electrical problem this year because of the current cafeteria situation, those who cook in their rooms

Plans are underway to revise the seven older halls. In fact bids were obtained in January from both the Physical Plant and a local private contractor.

The local firm bid \$427,000 while the Physical Plant bid \$475,000. Both bids include internal rewiring, lighting, and transformer equipment.

In addition, both bids include empty telephone conduits which would be installed in each room. These could be put in much less expensively if they were done during the rewiring.

The wiring would be adequate for the present needs and for appliances that might be used later on. Provisions that would be recommended would include wiring for kitchen areas.

"We are working now with the budget office. I have submitted to them a number of priority projects over and above normal maintenance and repair. It is listed below landscaping and lighting requests," stated Weis.

"We will have to see what we can do under the present rental or find a basis for an increase in rental fees. I would

not think this rewiring could be done without raising the rental payment."

Weis stated there would definitely not be a raise in the room rent this academic year. A thorough study of housing needs will have to be made before it is raised.

According to Weis, there has been little trouble in the newer halls, but the possibility cannot be discounted. Any new halls that would be built would contain adequate wiring.

"The rewiring of the older halls has to be done. There is no way to get around it," he stated.

In the meantime Physical Plant representatives have found pennies and altered fuses which would keep the electricity flowing under abnormal conditions. This could easily create a dangerous fire hazard by melting insulation.

In addition, Weis points to the illegal cooking in the halls as complicating an already serious situation.



photo by Cain

The boom in electrical appliances in the dorm rooms, both illegal and illegal, has caused a serious power problem that won't be soon eliminated.

Community Action Urged

NEW YORK UPI —Here's some balm for the black eye given "all" college students by the minority of them who toss rocks, set fires, take over buildings.

The balm is in the form of a survey of the 101 universities in the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

The survey showed that student commitment to projects of a social service nature will be at an all-time high on campus this fall.

Rapping (talking) is one of the popular service areas. Students at Michigan State University run a "rap" called The Raft.

Juvenile runaways find shelter or rapping at The Raft.

At the University of

Colorado, students run a "Rapline" for people to call when they need help or just someone to listen.

At the University of New Mexico, students operate storefront drop-in centers where high school students come to chat and, hopefully, are rapped into going on to college.

University of Connecticut students expect to enrich the cultural lives of the inmates of correctional centers by taking performing artists and exhibits into the prisons.

They hope to interest prisoners in vocational opportunities in the arts while behind bars or later.

The drug problem is being tackled by volunteers at the University of Montana. Offered

to the public is an expanded course on drug abuse. North Dakota State expects to conduct shops in eight communities.

Operation Outreach, a new student work-study and volunteer service program, was started at the University of Florida last winter. Students were placed in jobs in low-income areas. Volunteers from the University's S A M S O N, Student Action Manager for Socio-Economic Opportunity Network, also work in Outreach projects.

Activities include: Tutoring indigent children, medical referral by medical and nursing students, legal referral by law students, consumer education and protection, recreation and day care assistance.



The summer sun is setting on us here and soon it will be replaced by starkness of winter.

Administrators Speculate About Future Disruptions On Campuses

WASHINGTON UPI—At more than 2,000 colleges across the country, anxious educators are wondering whether the new academic year which begins this month will be as turbulent as the one that staggered to a conclusion last spring.

A survey by the American Council on Education shows that 524 institutions experienced disruptive campus protests during the 1969-70 academic year. They resulted in 14 deaths and more than \$9 million in property damage.

Although leery of going on record with flat predictions, some college administrators are hopeful things may be a little quieter this term.

In support of their cautious optimism, they offer such facts or opinions as these:

—Mass outbreaks of violence seem to have an immunizing effect on people directly exposed to their excesses. Students who witnessed destruction and bloodshed on campus last year will be reluctant to repeat the experience—just as many urban Negroes dread a renewal of ghetto rioting.

—A substantial number of students came out of last spring's campus riots with the feeling they had been manipulated by extreme radicals who deliberately set out to provoke clashes with police and National Guardsmen.

—Many colleges have instituted reforms—in curriculum, in codes of discipline, and in faculty-student relationships—to meet legitimate student grievances that were factors in last year's campus protests.

College administrators have learned from their past mistakes in handling campus protests. Most of them now have a much better understanding of where to draw the line between reasonable concessions and abject surrender, and how to deal firmly but not provocatively with incidents that might lead to violence.

—Some faculty members who were formerly sympathetic toward student protests are having second thoughts.

This hopeful reasoning seems sound as far as it goes. But it overlooks one tremendously important consideration.

When human beings—whether they are students or black people or hard hat construction workers—are genuinely outraged, they are apt to cast prudence to the wind and express their anger in irrational ways.

If President Nixon or Congress or a state governor or a university administration does something during the coming academic year that outrages students as much as the U.S. move into Cambodia did last spring, there will be more trouble—bad trouble—on the campus.

Urban Center Works With Turnkey III

N.C. State's Urban Center has contracted with Charlotte and Winston-Salem and is currently negotiating with Durham, Wilmington and High Point, to train occupants of Turnkey III single-family homes.

The Charlotte Housing Authority, which recently signed a contract for the training program through University Extension at State, has 400 Turnkey III homes approved for construction by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, which guarantees repayment of the loans. An additional 400

homes are planned for future development in Charlotte.

The Winston-Salem Housing Authority plans to eventually build more than 1,100 Turnkey III homes in suburban areas of the city.

Durham currently has 350 homes approved for construction, Wilmington has 200, and High Point has 150.

Dr. William L. Flowers, who is directing the program for Extension's Urban Affairs and Community Service Center, said State has completed curriculum materials, training plans and formats for the program. Training is designed

to teach the Turnkey residents how to care for and manage homes of their own. Utilizing the services of Agricultural Extension and other personnel, the training program will also inform residents about available community services.

Turnkey III families generally leave rented housing in high density areas to move into individual housing units in suburban-type neighborhoods, Flowers said. Men are then faced with new financial responsibilities as well as maintenance problems. Women must learn about new equipment, new furnishings, shop-

ping and new schools.

To ease the strain of these problems, Turnkey III families will receive information and orientation through University Extension's family centers in each city.

In Winston-Salem, the Center is headed by Mrs. Helen Branford. A demonstration house is ready, and Flowers said training for the Winston-Salem program will begin as soon as the Housing Authority selects residents for the Turnkey homes.

The Charlotte project will differ in that the University, rather than the Housing

Authority, will be responsible for screening and selecting from among applicants those families who will occupy the homes.

The Turnkey III housing program in North Carolina provides an opportunity for low-income residents of all ethnic backgrounds to enter into a lease-purchase agreement which will eventually allow them to own their own homes.

Most low-income apartment-type units which have been built in North Carolina have cost from \$17,000-\$22,000, Dr. Flowers pointed out. This is also the approximate cost for conventional apartments of comparable size in public housing. Under the Turnkey III plan, the units will differ only in that they will be placed on individual lots as single-family homes.

Each local Housing Authority acts as the sponsoring agency for the homes which are built by private contractors under a Turnkey arrangement. HUD provides annual contributions which help repay the loans.

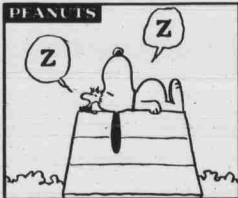
Criteria for residents vary

with locality, but basically, families eligible for the ownership program are those with adjusted earned incomes under \$7,000 annually. Adjusted income allows exemptions for each child, for social security payments and for unusual medical expenses. Monthly payments made by residents will range from \$50-\$60, or 20 percent of adjusted gross income, if greater.

After occupying a home, the resident has a period of two years in which to decide whether or not he desires ownership. If he agrees to purchase, the money which he has paid as rent becomes his down payment, and he obtains private financing for the balance.

The training provided by State will take place both before and after occupancy, and will include entire families.

The Turnkey III concept has been cited by many officials as a model for low-income housing in the future. It gives an alternative to the impersonal rented housing. Individuals who would not ordinarily get the chance, can now buy their own homes in suburban surroundings.



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Fraternity Living Provides Benefits

by Tommy Arakas
1st Vice President IFC

A man should join a fraternity for three reasons: scholastic excellence, valuable social experience, and to get a good job after graduation.

It is a fact that fraternity men get better grades because of higher grade standards, tutoring assistance, and better study conditions. Not only do fraternity men get better grades, they are more likely to stay in school because of close friendships and inspiration found in a fraternity.

Fraternities were established to provide a balance of study and recreation.

It has been said that the two most important things in life will be family and friends. Membership in a fraternity will provide not only a home-away-from-home and a feeling of real brotherhood, but you will develop friendships that last a lifetime.

Fraternity membership will teach you how to live and work with people. In addition to this, you will never find a better training ground for leadership than a fraternity.

Only a small percentage of men have the opportunity to join a fraternity. Out of that small group come today's leaders in business, science, education, church, and government.

Seventy-six percent of our U. S. Senators are fraternity men. Seventy-one percent of the men listed in *Who's Who In America* are fraternity men.

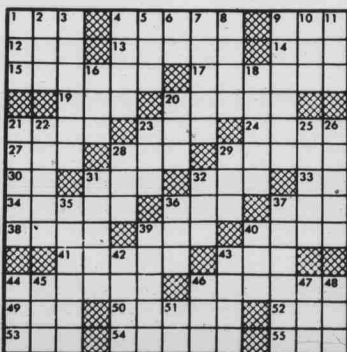
No one can guarantee you a good job - even with a college degree. However, fraternity membership can provide many opportunities. Today's employers are interested in much more than good grades. They want men who can work with people, and they want leaders - they want fraternity men!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

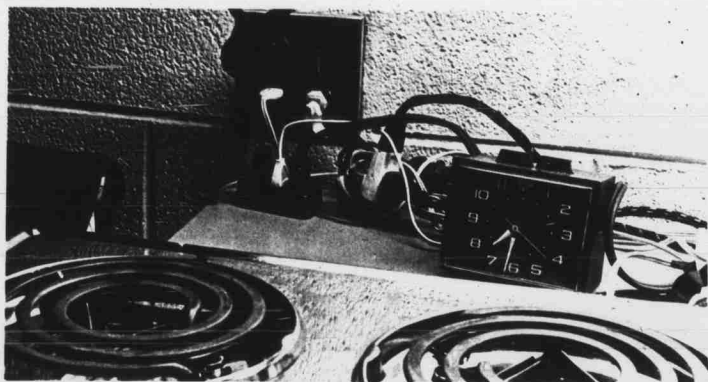
- ACROSS
- 1-Cheer
 - 4-Pardon
 - 9-Wine cup
 - 12-Man's name
 - 13-Muse of poetry
 - 14-Man's nickname
 - 15-Collect
 - 17-Place where bees are kept
 - 19-Communist
 - 20-Fing
 - 21-Above
 - 23-A month
 - 24-Directs
 - 27-Spread for drying
 - 28-Stroke
 - 29-Nose (colloq.)
 - 30-Initials of 26th President
 - 31-Small child
 - 32-Pedal digit
 - 33-Preposition
 - 34-Bird of heron family
 - 36-Pale
 - 37-Music: as written
 - 38-Harvest
 - 39-Shallow vessel
 - 40-Blemish
 - 41-Baseball teams
 - 43-Toll
 - 44-More insane
 - 46-Nations' ships (pl.)
 - 49-Fuss
 - 50-Passageway
 - 52-Owing
 - 53-Male sheep
 - 54-Beg
 - 55-Nahoor sheep
- DOWN
- 1-Outfit
 - 2-Macaw
 - 3-Dejection
 - 4-Musical instrument
 - 5-Bc mistaken
 - 6-Parent (colloq.)
 - 7-Country of Europe
 - 8-African antelope
 - 9-Music: slowly
 - 10-Deface
 - 11-One, no matter which
 - 16-Prison
 - 18-Pointless
 - 20-Posed for portrait
 - 21-Aquatic mammal
 - 22-Border
 - 23-Small rug
 - 25-Slogan
 - 26-European ermine
 - 28-Vessel
 - 29-Offspring
 - 31-Warm
 - 32-Sunburn
 - 33-Haphazard
 - 36-Existed
 - 37-Hurries
 - 39-Danger
 - 40-Bishopric
 - 42-Designating a
 - 43-Escaped
 - 44-Deface
 - 45-Girl's name
 - 46-A state (abbr.)
 - 47-Large cask
 - 48-Ocean
 - 51-Compass point



Answers on Page 6



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Lord Fuzzworth Reviews

John Barleycorn Must Die Traffic; (United Artists 5504)

John Barleycorn never had it so good, and neither has Traffic. Their newest album *John Barleycorn Must Die* (UAS 5504) is their best work to date.

Rock magazine *Rolling Stone* nearly had fits when this rock & roll band broke up last year, and after hearing these three artists—Winwood, Capaldi, and Wood—perform together, it is understandable. It is an exceptionally strong album and is put together very well.

Winwood's vocals are never clearer, something he lacked with *Ginger Baker's Air Force*. Although small in number, they never lose the force created by a successful rock band. Where Winwood's organ eases up, Capaldi's beautiful percussion work picks up that driving Traffic magic.

Winwood's piano work is

exciting and sometimes leans in the classical direction. Listen to him in "Glad." Chris Wood has some beautiful moments with his electric sax and flute in "Glad" and "Freedom Rider."

"Stranger to Himself" has some nice guitar work supplied by Winwood who, incidentally, plays all the other instruments on this cut. Capaldi sings. It is a great rock number.

"John Barleycorn" is done in the traditional English ballad style and the three musicians put it together with tremendous success. Listen to Wood shine on this one. Winwood does some beautiful guitar work, also.

"Every Mother's Son" ends the album in fine Traffic tradition. It is an excellent rock number with Winwood again playing all the instruments, except drums. The man is a genius.

This is the type of an album

that will arouse excitement in the deepest parts of your soul, generate soothing impulses to your head, and make your body move at a lovely speed. In other words, it makes you feel good. —David Swing

Ceramics Conference To Appear At State

An international conference on ceramics in severe environments will be held at North Carolina State University next fall.

Scheduled for December 7-9 at NCSU's School of Engineering, the event will be the sixth in a series of University Conferences on Ceramic Science.

Expected for the program will be research scientists, engineers, educators and administrators from throughout the world.

Co-chairman of the 1970 conference are NCSU faculty members, Dr. W. W. Krieger, professor and graduate administrator in materials engineering, and Dr. Hayne Palmour III, research professor of ceramic engineering.

The conference will embrace technologically significant effects upon ceramic materials, their properties, and their uses which are attributable to chemical, thermal, mechanical, electromagnetic and nuclear radiation environments.

Marcuse On Leftists

The love affair between the student New Left and Professor Herbert Marcuse is analyzed in the September issue of *Playboy*. In "Portrait of the Marxist as an Old Trouper," Horowitz says that when the septuagenarian of the revolutionaries plays the up-against-the-wall circuit, it's standing room only.

Horowitz studied advanced political theory under Marcuse at Brandeis University before his outspoken views on Cuba's Fidel Castro made the professor's position untenable with the school's administration.

Marcuse has become the darling of the revolutionary young, according to Horowitz, because "to hear Marcuse tell it, reasonable men would automatically agree on everything from equal distribution of wealth to bi-sexual orgies if it weren't for the professor's version of the blue meanies—the fat cat power elites who've been hoarding everything for themselves since the Stone age."

In 1954, a year after his wife died, Marcuse wrote "Eros and Civilization," which, according to Horowitz, "may be among the 20th Century's greatest visions."

"Eros and Civilization," he continues, "reveals the theoretical ground-work for Marcuse's critique of modern society. It proposes the merger of the Freudian and Marxist philosophies, sexual, as well as economic, liberation. But the author underscores the idyllic nature of the proposal, claiming that, in reality, the trend in 'advanced societies' is toward exploitation and puritan repression."

Describing a question and answer session between Marcuse and a group of students on Long Island, Horowitz recalls the students

questioning the validity of black studies.

"I don't believe in black studies or white studies," Marcuse replied. "There is a certain amount of material that every person should learn."

A member of S.D.S. challenged Marcuse to explain how such learning was relevant to black students in a revolutionary situation.

"I detect here," he began diplomatically, "what I have found on many campuses... a growing anti-intellectual attitude among the students. There is no contradiction between intelligence and revolution. Why are you afraid of being intelligent?"

The article ends on a typically Marcusean note, when Horowitz asks the professor where he will go next.

"Who knows?" Marcuse replied, throwing up his hands. "Who can plan anything anymore?"

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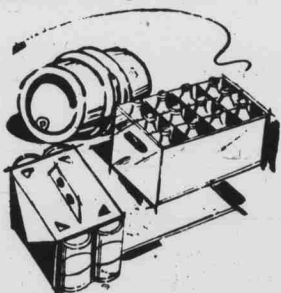
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GAS. NOW FOR CHICKS, AND YOU
LISTEN TO ME BABY, 'CAUSE I'M HIP,
YOU GO TO THE ART CLASSES, THOSE
BIRDS BLOW THEIR MINDS ON THE
POETRY-WINE-WOODS SCENE.
NOW YOUR BEST MAJOR, SWEETIE, IS
PSYCH 'CAUSE WITH ALL THAT INTER-
RELATING AND ALL THEY SWING MAN,
I MEAN THEY SWING! AND LOOK, KID,
ABOUT BREAD: DON'T FOOL AROUND.
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EXTRA BILLS A MOUTH TO...



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OUR SAY

Sterling wrong about Student Affairs

Student Body President Cathy Sterling has very vigorously opposed the relocation of the Student Affairs Department from Peele Hall to Alexander Hall. She listed such things as infringement "on rights of privacy and peace of mind" to students and "Student Affairs is the regulatory and disciplinary arm of the University" as her reasons.

Saying that the "Division of Student Affairs represents virtually every potential and actual source of conflict between the individual student and the University," as Sterling has said, is quite an overstatement of the situation. She failed to point out any of these conflicts in her harangue against the move.

In actuality, the Student Affairs Department of State is the part of the University which should be closest to each student; but, when an attempt is made to bring the students and Student Affairs a little closer together, the chief executive officer of the Student Body opposes the attempt by comparing it to the parking gates and the Slater sandwich decision. The departments which would move to Alexander would be Housing, Admissions

and Registration, Student Activities, the Student Bank, Counseling, Financial Aid, Health Services, the Music Department, and the Placement and Career Planning Center. What could be better than having these services which students need the most more accessible to the majority of the student population?

The argument has been raised that few ever go to Peele Hall to avail themselves of Student Affairs now, so what is the advantage of putting their offices in Alexander? Well, few people want to make the walk to Peele Hall, while it would not be too difficult or time-consuming to hike over to Alexander.

And, as far as Student Affairs creating "a wall between the major Student Residence Area and the new University Center," as Sterling has offered, there exists no wall between Syme, Gold, and Welch dorms and the Bell Tower, the Gateway Restaurant, or any other part of Hillsborough Street, as Peele Hall should now provide, according to the SG 101 theory.

The most critical and blatant crime Sterling assumes the Student Affairs Division will commit while in Alexander would be the infringement "on the student's rights to privacy and peace of mind." The accusation is quite a personal attack on the staff of Student Affairs, especially when one considers that no facts were presented to substantiate Sterling's statement. The Syme, Gold, and Welch residents have not reported any people watching them from Peele Hall with binoculars or telescopes.

The only problem foreseen with the migration of staff from Peele Hall to Alexander Hall is not a new nemesis. It is hoped enough progress is made in the areas of traffic and parking that student parking spaces will be sacrificed to accommodate administration cars. It is also our wish that something is done to alleviate the housing shortage, so that more students will not be denied University housing because of the Alexander renovation. Otherwise, the movement of Student Affairs should be an aid to both the students and Student Affairs.

War is symptom of our problems

by Craig Wilson
Staff Columnist

Some of the more perceptive members of the anti-war movement have long noted that the Vietnam War, far from being a primary cause, is a *symptom* of "what's wrong with America." To whatever extent one acknowledges that something is wrong with American society, that observation is largely true. And if one accepts that Vietnam is, at best a foolish venture, and at worst, a vicious imperialistic intrigue conjured up by the conspiratorial military-industrial complex, the essential problem has always been how best to change the environment in which such decisions as Vietnam come about. Viewed thus, massive student mobilization which has as its end the influence of national policies, is almost overwhelming in its absurdity, since such a tactic fails to attack the irritation at its source. And all this is not to mention that the student movement was doomed from the outset since it has neither the institutions nor the power to affect national policy in any lasting fashion.

And yet any suggestion to turn attention to local campus issues is often met with scorn by activists, and derided as irrelevant. Undoubtedly, localized problems are less glamorous than Washington Moratoria, but it would seem that those who constantly attack "the system" would see that the university, being one of society's institutions, reflects many, if not most, of "the system's" faults, and that if approached critically, would reveal the avenues through which reform might most easily be brought about in the "real world."

The problem is, I fear, that when confronted with the tedium of working to change the basic fabric of society, those who call themselves "revolutionaries," or "activists," or whatever, quickly reveal that they are just as much captives of the American craving for glamour and ballyhoo as those whom they presume to liberate. Working "within the system" is not only a "sellout"; it does not produce the headlines and glory which a march or a building take-over might. And, aside from all this, working more quietly within the system generally will not have the cathartic effect for those wishing to vent their frustrations which might otherwise be accrued from yelling "right on!" and raising a clenched fist every 15 seconds. I have generally concluded that, although there are a great many sincere individuals engaged in large-scale demonstrations, the rank and file are more often motivated by sometimes childish and sometimes egotistical purposes, and seldom by any basic commitment to changing those things they portend.

There is certainly another side of the coin. Those who decry the system and refuse to rub shoulders with it, are surely expressing real and often justified frustration over the seeming inability or unwillingness of existing institutions to respond to

student interests (which they sometimes injudiciously call their demands).

For example, there is apparently strong feeling in the country that LBJ and his foreign policy must give way to another approach, yet the Democrats nominate Humphrey. Consider thousands of students, who, although representing a decided minority of America, descend upon Washington. The certainly deserve a hearing since they have provided large numbers of persons to fight the War, yet Nixon watches football and says he "will in no way be affected." Most everyone sees inequities in the welfare program: changes are proposed which get bogged down in the bureaucracy of Congress. Numerous attempts to bring about change are stalled because those who wield power effectively use red tape to buffer them from those who attack their vested interest in the status quo. These are real problems. Student concern expressed about them, no matter how poorly phrased, should be heard.

But, flipping the coin back over, there is little realization on the part of "revolutionary leaders" that we pay for having republican, relatively democratic government, in that such government is slow to react, and that its basic virtue is not its proficiency in realizing absolute goals, but in its ability to bring

about, to a greater or lesser degree, the betterment of society's lot through the expression of the will of "the people." Those who want to tear down "the system" and replace it with something else (they never say what) must realize that they are discarding a system which has achieved real instances of the expression of popular will, which, given man's often frequent irrationality, is nothing less than amazing.

But, as has been noted earlier, even if one is still committed to destroying the system, attacking national policies with a national focus is not the best means of coping with the problem. On the local, campus level, one is able to attack manageable situations and decide for one's self if "the system" is so unresponsive that basic structures must be destroyed to give way to others. If one finds the present American democracy lacking, what will he want to replace it with? A totalitarian regime which could cut through red tape and effect the necessary social changes? If so, how could one insure that the power he gives government for this end is not captured by reactionary forces? Such basic questions as these should be dealt with by so-called revolutionaries, and the university affords the best opportunity for doing so.

-30- THE STORIES BEHIND THE HEADLINES

Cathy's change in strategy

by GEORGE PANTON

Cathy Sterling's move to concentrate on local campus issues this fall is contrary to the national trend at other universities. Yet her move may be an astute one, politically.

The unity among a large number of students last spring after the invasion of Cambodia and the deaths of the four Kent State students would be almost impossible to recreate and maintain. The Peace Retreat, the great umbrella of unity, is officially dead. The issues of the invasion and the deaths at Kent State created an emotional climate of unity on this campus which had before been fostered only by athletic victories.

Yet the Peace Retreat's outward appearance of unity was only a slick veneer which covered a great divergence of political beliefs. Several times during the spring, the veneer almost cracked, but each time, the shaky alliance was repaired by Cathy Sterling or G. A. Dees, Chairman of the Peace Retreat.

Once school was out, the Retreat virtually fell apart. The organization which had produced 100,000 pages of literature in 48 hours, sent several score to Washington, and canvassed the community for support for, or against, the Cambodian invasion and the Vietnam War—fell apart. By the end of the summer there was no visible organization.

For Sterling, the collapse of the Peace Retreat presented major problems. It was the Peace Retreat which elevated her to state and regional student leadership. It was the Peace Retreat which spread her fame, and, thus, increased her stature. Yet, the Peace Retreat was dead.

During the summer months, there was increasing evidence of a major backlash against college students. Any efforts she made to provide student involvement in the elections this fall would surely be met with killing opposition from the Board of Trustees. In fact, this opposition could be extended to crush many of her constructive campus reforms which would require Trustee approval and, in many instances, legislative action.

Thus, from the national front, she has switched her energies to campus problems. This is the area in which she has the greatest chance of success. Like all student body presidents she realizes that her term in office is very short when major reforms have to be finalized, approved, and implemented.

Yet even on the campus front, she is facing opposition. Her opposition to Alexander becoming a building for Student Affairs is already receiving criticism. There are hints of a break between her and Jack Cozort, editor of the *Technician* over this issue. To implement many of her reforms, she will need the editorial

support of the paper. Without the *Technician* and its communicative services, many of her programs may never get off the ground.

She is also receiving growing criticism for her actions against the Union. Many feel that she is carrying on a personal feud against Union Director Henry Bowers and Dean of Student Affairs Banks Talley. Both of these administrators were involved in the controversial dismissal of her husband, Gene Messick, as interim director of Thompson Theater last fall. She cannot afford to let her motives and actions on this account be misconstrued by the University community.

On the plus side, Cathy has generated enthusiasm and a feeling that Student Government can accomplish something positive. Many students who were members of this campus's "silent majority" have joined in many aspects of Student Government since her election. Only time will tell about her accomplishments, but the signs are there that many archaic campus institutions and practices will be reformed by Cathy Sterling.

the Technician

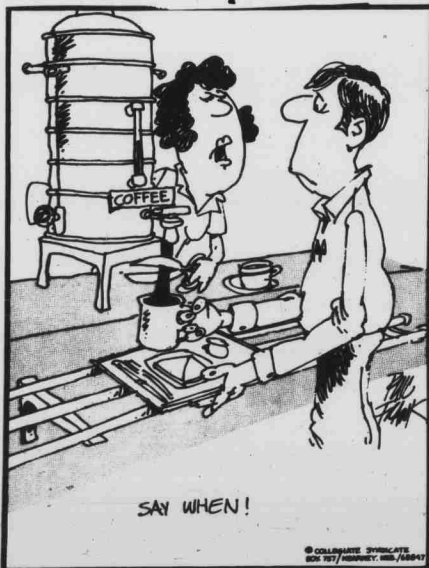
P. O. Box 5698 | Raleigh, N. C. 27607

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Things & Stuff

with eric moore

Now that everyone has settled down in their respective classe. I am sure reflections are now being made about the whole process of getting settled into academia. With all the necessary crap that students have gone through, the question seems to center on whether this university is really interested in the student at all.

Most of my observations in this article will be based on the premise that everyone is out to make a buck. This may seem ludicrous as a starting point but interest may develop when one begins to realize whose buck is being taken.

Take university courses for example—those students who pre-registered for a course on black history found that the university did not hire a person (I presume a black person) to teach the course. Must a black professor have a PhD in black history before he will be allowed to teach on this campus?

It costs the university money for each course offered which is why there must be 10 students in each class. After all, professors must be paid. I wonder where the money goes for a course not offered? Perhaps the university would consider hiring a good instructor for less money in order to provide a need on this campus.

Another university course on the environment was listed during pre-registration. Ninety students had signed up by July and this fall the computer decided (all by itself) that only 60 students could be enrolled in ONE section of the class. The computer also decided only those students whose last names ended in 'A' through 'I' could take the course. Sorry 'bout that 'J' through 'Z' but the Provost's office felt that since it was an experimental course, the university could only risk one section. After all, who wants to know about the environment this year? That was popular last spring. Students have had a whole summer to forget about it.

Finally we turn directly to the Business Office. Everyone is familiar with the Help-Slater-Break-Even deal, and the \$6,000 per year raise that our Business Manager received from the cat that lives in the Governor's house. I would like to warn you about your general deposit. The Business Office is very efficient about deducting fees from your deposit without notifying you. Freshmen, beware of chemistry lab fees, especially for broken test tubes that you did not break or for dorm keys that you turned in when the Housing Office was closed or even for library books that you turned in. You are very neatly billed and the amount deducted from your account. But just try to show there was an error involved. You get to do the leg work. The university is more than happy to bill you, but you must prove your innocence before they'll make an effort to clear your account.

So much for today. Get off your good intentions N.C. State, or you may have to farm in Maryland. More Power SOBU!

Who's to blame for power failure?

by G.A. Dees

With all the uproar about inadequate power supply in dorms, I wonder why everybody keeps insisting the blame be placed on the students. Students are said to be causing the problem by having illegal appliances in their rooms and a room-to-room search would solve the problem. The Department of Housing hasn't offered any other suggestions and it seems they, too, agree that the students are to blame.

I contend that if all "illegal" appliances were removed today, the junction boxes in the older dorms would still heat up this evening with the overload tonight. The placement of blame on the students constitutes the worst kind of buck-passing, and it is not unlike the infamous slum-lord-tenant relationship. Some of the dorms have ancient wiring that was not the best even when it was installed (remember all the corners that were cut in the construction of Carroll, Metcalf, Bowen, Lee and Sullivan?)

I think several areas should be examined to ascertain the "blame" for the power problem, since it seems we must establish "blame" before anybody will do anything. These areas can be localized into: the time of year, number of students, condition of the wiring when new, and the

inadequate regulation of power consumption per room.

First, we must consider this is the earliest date we have started school in a number of years, therefore, the heat increases the number of fans in use (plus air conditioning in HRC apartments). Last year it was late in September when we arrived, and it was a lot cooler!

Second, this year, ALL spaces are full! As a result, more fans, radios, stereos, etc. are in use drawing more power.

Third, the condition of the dorms when new is doubtful. The State Legislature has an uncanny ability to settle for second and third rate construction in the name of economy so, for this reason, I would tend to doubt the quality of the wiring in the "new" dorms. The "new" dorms will be problems in the near future, and I wonder if the blame will be placed on

students again.

State isn't the only place where the "chickens are coming home to roost." All across the Eastern United States, black-outs and brown-

outs were real problems this summer, and will get worse if nothing is done. No one is blaming the public user of power for the lack of up-to-date
(Continued on Page 8)

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Could Be His Last Season

Altman Expects Best Season

The 1970 season is an important one in Butch Altman's life, perhaps the most important one.

"I've put all my eggs in one basket," said the senior State wingback "This could be my last season of football. Naturally, I want it to be my best."

Pessimism? Hardly. What Butch Altman, a 5-10, 190-pounder with a once-bum knee, is saying is that he's carefully assessed his past and his future, and he knows what must be done.

"I haven't played much in the past four years. I had surgery for knee ligaments as a freshman. Then I was playing behind Leon Mason. I've always faced a season at State knowing I'd have to beat someone out. Now, I know someone will have to beat me out," said Altman, a quiet young man with good insight.

A spot player during most of his career with the Wolfpack, Altman has displayed several talents. Despite the sometimes-bad knee, he's rushed, been a good receiver and returned kicks.

"I remember the Florida State game last season as my best. We lost it (33-22), but I think I had my best day," said Altman.

Against the Seminoles, he returned four kick-offs for 82 yards, a 20.5 average, and he scored once on a 10-yard pitch-out. His other 1969 TD came on a 30-yard pass from reserve QB Dennis Britt in the last seconds of the Virginia game.

"Being red-shirted perhaps helped me as much as anything," recalled Altman. "By sitting out my sophomore year, I healed my knee and learned a great deal, preparing myself for this season."

"I was also humbled that year. I came here thinking I was pretty outstanding, but I learned a lot that red-shirt year."

Altman came here from Hopewell (Va.) High, where he played football, was a National Honor Society student and a jack-of-all-trades in track, participating in the shot, discus, pole vault and broad jump.

For him, the urge to compete is deep-rooted.

"My father has never pushed me, but he has, in ways, influenced my competing in athletics," Altman reflected. "He was a good track man, holding the broad jump record at our high school for 30 years."

Off the field, Altman maintains a solid grade average in Engineering Operations and, when time permits, busies himself with several hobbies.

"I enjoy building model boats, outdoor sports and photography. These are things that help me relax. But football is primary for me most all the time," he said.

He came to State for two main reasons: "The football

program was a good one in a good conference, and the civil engineering curriculum was attractive," he said.

His father is a civil engineer, but Butch has since entered the engineering operations major, a curriculum that mixes engineering and business.

"I'm uncertain about my future," said Altman. "I'd like to return to Virginia and go into quality control or management work, but I haven't completely eliminated football yet."

Despite the bad knee, which Altman feels eliminates him from pro competition -- as does his size -- he has thought about semi-pro football. "There are

(continued to Page 8)

Intramural Schedules Announced For Fall

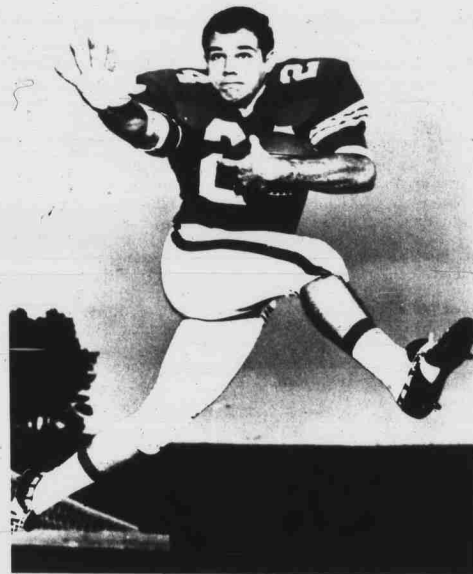
Intramural Faculty-Student-Staff fall golf tournament will be held at the Eagle Crest Golf Course. Sign-up cards must be picked up at the golf course. Information sheets may be picked up either at the golf course or the Intramural Office. Qualifying begins September 14 and ends on September 25.

Intramural Open Tennis Tournament. Faculty, Students and Staff are eligible. Play will begin on September 21. Competition is available in both singles and doubles play. Sign up at the Intramural Office, 210 Carmichael Gymnasium.

Intramural Independent Football. The Intramural

Department is now accepting team entries. There will be a most important meeting on Wednesday, September 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 211, Carmichael Gymnasium. All team entries must be represented. Play will begin Thursday, September 17.

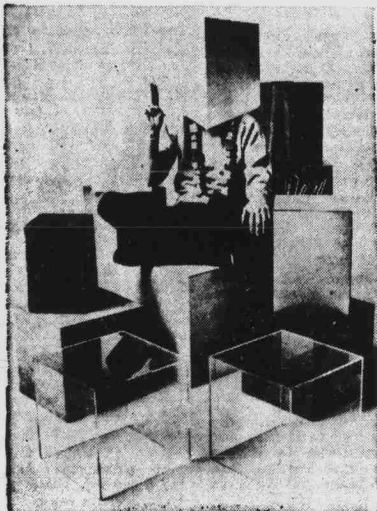
Intramural football officials needed. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Good pay and short hours. Those interested should sign up at the Intramural Office, 210 Carmichael Gymnasium and attend the football officials' clinic to be held Wednesday, September 9 at 8 p.m., in Room 211, Carmichael Gymnasium.



Butch Altman, State halfback,
Carolina Ticket Info

Group purchase orders for the North Carolina football game September 19 at Chapel Hill will be accepted at the

Coliseum box office Tuesday morning, September 8th. Students \$3.00, dates or guests \$6.00. A group consists of 20 or more students.



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"We Lost Some Excellent Performers"

by Stephen Boutwell
Sports Editor

"There has got to be improvement defensively. We lost some excellent performers from the defense," notes head Coach Earle Edwards.

Edwards must begin the '70 season on a rebuilding note at the defensive line positions and at the most troublesome spot on the squad: linebackers.

Anchoring the line will be standouts Dan Medlin (6-4, 245 lbs) and 209-pound middle guard George Smith. Both are juniors, and saw much action last year.

"Replacing people like Ron Carpenter, Art Hudson, and Bob Follweiler won't be easy," said Edwards, "but we have a good foundation from which to build."

"Medlin has a year of experience and Smith is one of the finest middle guards in the country."

Medlin shows all-star capabilities and is extremely agile for his size.

Smith is the type of player who thrives on contact, showing strength and quickness along with a touch of hostility,

his greatest asset.

The McKeesport, Pa. lineman draws nothing but praise from Coach Edwards. "He's outstanding, what more can you say? He's probably the finest middle guard we've had."

Andy Solonoski (5-11, 212 lbs.) adds to the strongest position on the entire squad as Smith's back-up man.

The other three defensive line spots seem to belong to

possibly be a sleeper candidate for all-star honors.

The 240-pound McSwain earned his starting position in spring drills with indications of capabilities that might be rated with those of Carpenter and Dennis Byrd, both All-Americans at State. He has fine agility and the ability to learn quickly.

Adding more meat to the tackle area will be back-up men Dick Curran, 247 pounds, James Hipps, 230 pounds, and big Bill Vlachos, a 6-3, 240 lb. junior.

Additional depth at ends will be added by junior Bill Clark, returning letterman, and soph Jim Nelson.

Coach Edwards is having his problems with the linebackers for not one is returning from last season's squad.

"Our three top linebackers of last year have graduated, and we just don't have anyone with much experience to replace them," said Edwards.

To some, it may sound like the usual pessimism of pre-season talk, but Coach Edwards' case is not just talk.

There are five leading candidates for the position with

only one, Mike Joyce, lettering, and even that was as defensive back.

As it stands Joyce and sophomore Bryan Wall have the starting nod.

With the experience and understanding of the defense, Joyce will help alleviate some of the problem of inexperience.

Wall was granted a hardship ruling from the ACC after having sat out last season due to an injury received in the Wake Forest game, therefore, he is still classified as a sophomore.

The aggressive Charlotte lad, who weighs in at 187, possesses a great attitude that more than makes up for his lack of size.

Standing in reserve will be junior Dave Whitehead (6-0, 198) and sophomores Stauber

Wilson (5-10, 196) and Ed Hoffman. Hoffman is the heaviest at 205, but all members are quicker, though smaller, than graduates Mike Hilka, Pete Bailey, and Steve Diacont.

"At linebacker, like at many other slots this season, we have top competition for positions. That usually means a lack of good experience, but it can also mean the kind of spirit and enthusiasm necessary for success," said Edwards.

"Our young players will have to get together and learn quickly, and they'll have to make a minimum of mistakes. At linebacker, a crucial defensive position, this will especially be important," he added.

"Part of our trouble last season was weakness in rushing

the opposing quarterback effectively," noted Edwards. "While the entire defense must share responsibility for this, the line and linebackers are the units that must bring it off. With more quickness at linebackers, we should be more effective in reaching the opposing quarterback, once we overcome the lack of experience here," he added.

BIG BROTHER

The Big Brother Program will host an orientation meeting for new Big Brothers and Sisters Sept. 8 at 7:00 p.m. in the North Parlor of the King Building. An earlier meeting will be held at 5:00 p.m. for former Big Brothers and Sisters.



George Smith

lettermen Clyde Chesney and Steve Rummage at ends, and soph Roger McSwain at the other tackle position.

Rummage finished strong last year, starting the final two games, with excellent play against Penn State.

The geology major is a reliable ball player, a fine pass rusher, and is hard to knock off his feet.

Chesney had an outstanding spring session, as well as a fine sophomore season, gaining much experience. The Fayetteville native possesses speed, size and strength. Chesney, a walk-on player, promises to be a prominent asset to the Wolf-pack defense, and could



Clyde Chesney



Dan Medlin

Casey's Swimmers Were To Be Reckoned With

Editor's note: the following is a first in a series on Willis Casey, N. C. State's Athletics Director and former swimming coach. The articles will deal with the reflections on his 25 years as swimming coach, and projections of some of his ideas on the future of intercollegiate athletics.

Notice that Willis Casey and his State swimmers were a force to be reckoned with first came on a national level in 1954.

With a five-man squad, Casey's team ended Yale's domination of the National Outdoor AAU Championships, becoming the first Southern team to win a national team title. Yale's team was 27 men strong then. "Winning that title is the first highlight I recall of my coaching career," noted Casey, who became State's athletics director a year ago and relinquished his head coaching duties at the end of

last season after a super-successful 22 years.

"And almost equally meaningful to me is knowing that the five men on that team -- Bill Sonner, Dave McIntyre, Don Sonia, Bob Mattson and Dick Faden -- have all coached swimming."

The second national title won by State came in 1956 at Yale, when Casey's swimmers won the final event to upset Yale again and win the National Indoor AAU Championships.

"Those two titles brought recognition to State and helped get our program off to a good start," added Casey, whose teams were never in a losing season. They were seven times undefeated in dual-meet seasons and won 188 dual meets while losing but 29, having a winning percentage of .866.

Casey, who began coaching while an undergraduate

swimmer at the University of North Carolina, coached 32 all-Americans and won 11 conference championships. But the real highlight of his career has been "seeing State develop as a well-known swimming school and working with the young men who have come here," he said.

"Our program compares with the best in the country. Seeing our swimming stadium (in Carmichael Gym, and the site of the NCAA championships in 1963) built and being a small part of this development are highlights to me," he said.

"There are others I remember, too. Bill Kelly, who swam here in 1947-48-49, was our first all-America. And I was delighted when Steve Rerych of our team won two gold medals in the 1968 Olympics." Rerych is the Atlantic Coast Conference's only double gold medal winner.

Casey's teams have won more conference championships and had more all-Americans than any other Southern school. "The most pleasing part of my career has been working with the young men who swam here, in some small way having something to do with their careers," Casey said. "We probably have as many former swimmers now coaching the sport as any other school in the country."

Casey revived State's swimming program, which had been dormant during the Second World War, in 1947. His first team was 8-0 and his second was 8-2.

"I think the students, the faculty, the administration, the

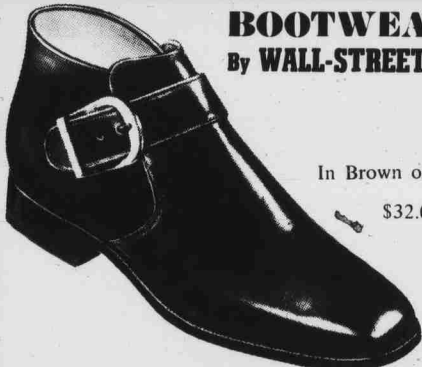
alumni and the friends of State have all enjoyed our success in swimming," he said, "and this has been meaningful."

"I would say that 99 per cent of the swimmers I've had here have graduated or are working on their degrees, and that is important to me, too."

Casey-coached swimmers have won 125 individual conference titles and currently own nine league records. During a span from 1952-56, his teams won 34 consecutive dual meets, and they later won 20 straight and once went undefeated in the Atlantic Coast Conference for four seasons.

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NEED A place? Come to "the Place" (house at the corner of Brooks and Rosedale) at 8 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 4. See "The Venezuelan Adventure" and rap about God in a soul talk.

WOULD YOU like to be a part of a Christian interaction experience in which one searches in God's word for meaning to life. The action begins at 9:45 on Sunday morning in the Olde Riddick Stadium Fieldhouse and lasts for one hour.

AIME will meet Tuesday at 7:30 in 230 Withers.

GIRLS' Off-campus football team will meet Tuesday at 4:30 on the football field for the first game. Any girl living off-campus is eligible. Contact Mrs. Wescott or call 787-3986.

LEOPOLD WILDLIFE Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in GA 3533. All interested persons are urged to attend.

MCKIMMON VILLAGE town

meeting will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Village Library (Building P). Elections will be held. All residents are encouraged to attend.

MEETING AT 7 p.m. Monday night in Thompson Theatre of all people interested in working on technical crews for "The Brick and the Rose," the first studio production this year.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS will meet Monday night at 7 p.m. in Thompson Theatre.

State Agronomy Club Cops Title

At the 1970 National Convention of the America Society of Agronomy, State's Agronomy Club was selected "The Best Student Agronomy Club in the U.S."

Draft Information

The Selective Service Cards will be mailed to all undergraduate male students during the last week in September. The completion and return of these cards to the Registration Office will constitute a request to the student's local draft board for a class II-S deferment.

Altman

(Continued from Page 7)
some teams around home. If I have a good year this season, I might look into it, but I'm not fooling myself; this could be my last season of competitive football."

He has prepared himself well for the 11 games that lie ahead. Playing behind Leon Mason helped: "I learned a lot by watching Leon," he said, "now I must put what I've learned to use. We're enthusiastic about this season, and I'm personally confident."

"I worked out all summer, part of the time with my high school team, to prepare for this season," Altman said. "Right now, I'm the No. 1 wingback. I want to keep it that way."

The club was selected on the basis of an Achievement Report submitted along with reports from other clubs at various schools across the nation. The Achievement Report is a summary of club activities undertaken during the year.

The convention, held in Tucson, Arizona, was attended by eight of the club members and several of the Crop and Soil Science Department staff.

Other awards were given to

club members Dudley Davis and Bill Meyer for first and third places, respectively in the National Photography Contest. Maurice Berry was appointed chairman of one of the six national committees.

The Agronomy Club holds its regular meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday nights of the month at 7 p.m. in the McKimmon Room, Williams Hall. All undergraduates in Crops and Soil Science and related fields are invited to attend.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: 1970 Stereo Console, walnut, four-speaker. \$69.00. Unclaimed Freight, 1005 East Whitaker Mill Rd.

LOST: Prescription sunglasses in Harris cafeteria. Gold frame, dark gray lens. \$5 reward. 833-8791.

REWARD!! \$5.00 for the return of the wallet and watch "lost" in Gold Dorm the night of September 1, 1970. No questions asked. See residents of 203 Gold or call 755-9768.

FOR SALE: Double bed inner-spring mattress and box springs. Good condition. \$30.00. Call 787-3480.

WANTED: to buy used copies of CH 111 text books. Billy Johnson, Chemistry Dept.

LANDSCAPING and Landscape maintenance. Work available to fit class hours and also weekend work. No experience necessary, will train. For information call 851-2651.

Responsible and energetic students with highest Christian character and

ideals interested in working with youngsters in the afternoons and evenings. Background in swimming and gymnastics is necessary. For an interview please call Steve Gergen at 832-6601.

TYPIST: Full-time temporary work through entire fall and spring semesters. Pay \$1.80 to \$2.10 per hour. Variety of interesting pleasant work. Call Mrs. Bess Bruce, 828-7276 during day.

WANTED: Student driver with N.C. license (clean record) permanent part-time in Raleigh. Hours 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 or 11:00 a.m. daily. Some clerical work. Pay rate \$1.70 per hour. Contact Bill Williams, 828-0771 or 217 Hillsborough St.

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

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

Officials Disagree

(continued from page 5)
generating equipment (although they could be at fault for not demanding them!). A power cut-back during peak hours of use is one way to ease the severity of the problem, but it is not the solution! (Some people at State think it is!)

Fourth, the Department of Housing regulations concerning power usage are grossly inadequate. As it now stands, a student may run a 450 watt popcorn popper, a 700 watt hair-dryer, and a 460 watt window fan ALL AT ONCE. IF THEY WANT while it is illegal for another student on the same floor to run a 230 watt refrigerator. The refrigerator in question has been converted to a bookcase!

I propose a wattage limit be placed on each room according to the power restrictions of a

particular dorm. True, each student will not have the same wattage allotment, but this is the way it has to be until the dorms are rewired. Each room will be given set number of watts allowed during regular usage, and also during peak hours to use as he wishes. Also, a student should be able to have more appliances than he can use at once since it is evident, in most cases, he will not be listening to the radio and record player while watching television.

I have heard that a similar wattage requirement is in the works, but for some reason, (namely personal interest and profit) some people want to restrict refrigerators to 45 watts, 55 watts less than the most-used light bulbs! Also, it is interesting to note only one company makes a 45 watt refrigerator. Anyone for monopoly?

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