

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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## Cars flood campus

# Parking stickers go fast

by Michael Schenker

All of the parking stickers have been sold for this year except for about 100 fringe spaces, according to Bill Williams, director of security.

By early Tuesday morning of last week (Change Day), all of the 1622 resident decals were sold, as were all of the 1569 commuter decals.

"Contrary to popular belief, there was not and will not be any oversell of the resident decals," reported Williams, "but like last year there will be about a ten percent oversell of the commuter decals. The fringe decals will also have an oversell."

ONE OF THE PROBLEMS not foreseen by the traffic committee was the tremendous upsurge of new cars on campus this year. According to Williams there are at least 1500 more cars on campus this year than last year.

"Last year there were approximately 6650 parking spots on campus, although in reality there were about 500 fewer than that as that many were absorbed when construction was going on," said Williams.

Williams reported, "I wanted to take out all of the commuter parking out of the lot behind Harris Cafeteria, but the traffic committee overruled me and decided to leave 75 parking spaces in there."

ON THE SUBJECT of the new parking deck, Williams said, "It allowed us to increase the resident decals by 830 and the commuter decals by approximately 550." A few spaces were lost from the North campus parking due to construction.

There are many different problems associated with the parking situation here on campus. Williams relayed, "The people who buy commuter decals can park not only in the 'C' lots but also in Frat-court

and also McKimmon Village, so some people who have commuter decals are actually utilizing two parking spots because they drive to school and then go home and park. Naturally none with a 'C' decal is going to go and park in the McKimmon Village or Frat court area."

Williams continued, "We realize that many people are violating the rules of parking here at the university and I promise you we are really going to crack down and start towing and ticketing as much as we possibly can. It's a problem to tow and ticket at night because we are more concerned with people and their personal property then we are with illegally parked cars. After all, the student's lives are definitely more important than their cars."

WILLIAMS SAID the only solution he could see was a transit system of some sort. He has visited many campuses where

a transit system is in use.

"The greatest percentage of the students really thought the transit system was a fantastic help, not only to the parking situation but to the traffic problems," said Williams. "Most of the same students interviewed by me said they also hated the idea before it was implemented, but now they are really pleased it has begun."

Williams concluded with this warning: "To all students on this campus, if you are going to have guests on this campus with automobiles, please have them come by the security office and we will be more than happy to give them a temporary pass for the weekend. If not they will most likely get a ticket and have their car towed. This year we will be enforcing the use of decals on the weekends as well as during the week at night."



Staff photo by Redding

This young miss appears indignant after our photographer whistled at her. But what can you expect when you walk around topless?

## New roads

### State's main streets get facelift from new paving project

by Jim Bell

Resurfacing of major campus thoroughfares and some of the campus parking lots is nearly complete, after a month's delay. The project cost \$46,000.

"They are through with the resurfacing," said Carl Fulp, campus engineer. "All that is left is to fill in some places where water is ponding, smooth around manholes and clean the asphalt from sidewalks and other areas." All this will soon be taken care of by the company contracted to do the paving, according to Fulp.

The project was financed by an appropriation of the 1973 state legislature and University traffic funds. A request for money to pave campus streets made to the state Advisory Budget Commission two years ago was granted and \$83,500 was appropriated for that purpose from the legislature's capital improvement fund.

"We had no trouble getting the money to pave campus streets made to the state Advisory Budget Commission two years ago was granted and \$83,500 was appropriated for that purpose from the legislature's capital improvement fund."

APPROXIMATELY \$13,000 in traffic funds was added to this. Traffic funds are monies generated through the sale of parking stickers, fines, temporary parking permits, and various other related sources. Money from these funds was used mainly in the resurfacing of about seven campus parking lots, including the commuter lot just south of the parking deck, the south Bragaw dorm lot and the lot just west of the Erdahl-Cloyd Annex, to name a few. Charges made for parking are, in part, to pay for improvements such as these.

Although the project was scheduled to begin the second week of July, so as to be completed well before the beginning of the fall semester, there was a delay of almost a month due to wet weather.

INCLUDED IN the resurfacing project were Yarbrough Drive from the main north campus entrance to Cox Hall, S. Yarbrough Drive from the Bureau of Mines building to Dan Allen Drive and the entire length of Dan Allen Drive from Hillsborough Street to Western Boulevard. Derieux Place, a short street off S. Yarbrough, leading to the Williams Hall parking lot, was also paved.

The streets leading to the new parking deck were also repaved including E. Dunn from Pullen Road to just beyond the Coliseum, Baise Drive between Cates Avenue and E. Dunn and Floyd Drive from Cates to E. Dunn.

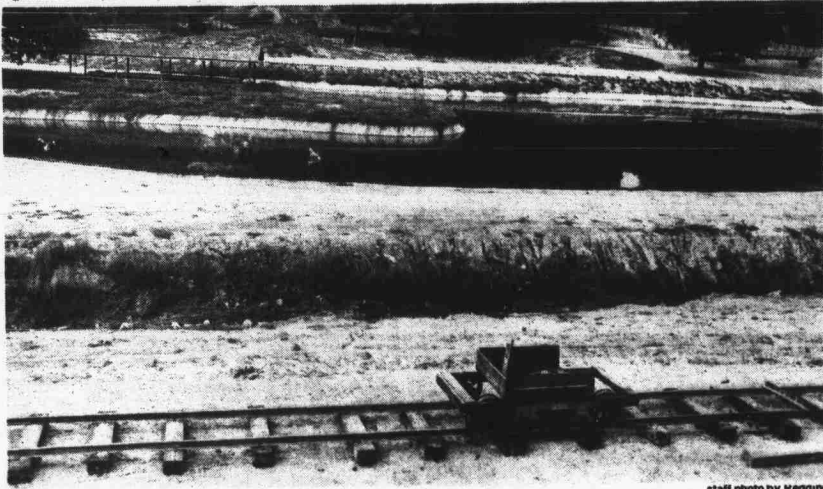
Fulp said that the entire length of E. Dunn was not paved because of a proposed pedestrian underpass scheduled to be built in that area.

"We thought it wise," said Fulp, "not to waste money paving an area which will soon be torn up again."

THE PEDESTRIAN underpass is a part of the landscaping to be done in the new Student Center area which will eventually close off the part of E. Dunn in front of the Center and the Student Supply Store.

The purpose of the paving project, according to Fulp, was to seal the road surface, smooth it and stop its deterioration.

"We do a lot of cutting in the asphalt on campus," continued Fulp, "running pipes and making repairs, and this allows moisture to seep in under the road surface. In the winter, the water freezes and forces the asphalt away from the roadbed, causing it to crack. The new surface will protect the roadbed by keeping it dry."



Staff photo by Redding

The lake at Pullen Park is just one of the features of the new landscaping which is changing the face of the recreational area.

## New look for old park

by Harold Draper

The Raleigh Parks and Recreation Department has just completed the first stages of an "extensive new program" to revamp portions of Pullen Park.

According to C. B. Huyett, Raleigh Superintendent of Parks, two lakes and a pumping system are already finished, and the train will be running in three weeks.

"We'll start on landscaping around the lakes and on the hills and slopes in November," Huyett said.

In the near future, two bridges will be built to the picnic shelter on the island in the large lake, one from each side. This will ensure a smooth flow of people in the area.

"Pedal boats will be available on a regular basis," said Huyett. "We'll have

fishing for the very young and very old to supplement the recreational opportunities in the park." Bike trails are also planned.

Pullen Park originally had only one lake, fed by Rocky Branch Creek, which runs through the State campus. The lake eventually filled with silt, and came to resemble a swamp more than a lake.

Last year operations were begun to dredge out the lake and divert the creek. The second lake was then dug, with water flowing between it and the big one, constantly, so that the water did not have a chance to become stagnant. Water is still pumped in from the creek, but only when the water is low and relatively clear.

Several features have been added to accommodate safety and esthetic considerations.

"The entire lake will be landscaped," said Huyett. "There will be a railing around the lake and benches for people to sit on." The large cement-rimmed lake is only three feet deep, which will decrease the danger of people falling into it.

The smaller lake with its steep sides, however, will require more precautions. "There will be no access to the small lake. It is only visual," Huyett noted. The small railroad will also have safety features at the grade crossings.

Plantings of liriope, a grasslike flowering ground cover, and daylilies will add visual attractiveness to the area around the lake.

The project has been financed entirely through a bond issue voted on by the people of Raleigh - no federal funds have been utilized.

## Student-related offices move to former cafeteria

by Frank White

After over a year of deliberation a future has been determined for Harris Cafeteria. Tentative plans call for remodeling and renovation of the building, for the purpose of moving student-oriented departments there.

The offices of Student Counseling, Registration and Records, Student Development, Residence Life, Residence Facilities, and various personal offices will soon be moved to the building.

Harris Cafeteria, situated next to Bowen and Tucker dorms, has been closed since 1972. In that year a number of factors, including student dissatisfaction with the quality of the food served,

permission being given for students to keep refrigerators in dorm rooms, and others, caused the cafeteria to go into the red.

University subsidies were refused the cafeteria, and so ARA Slater who had run the cafeteria, pulled out.

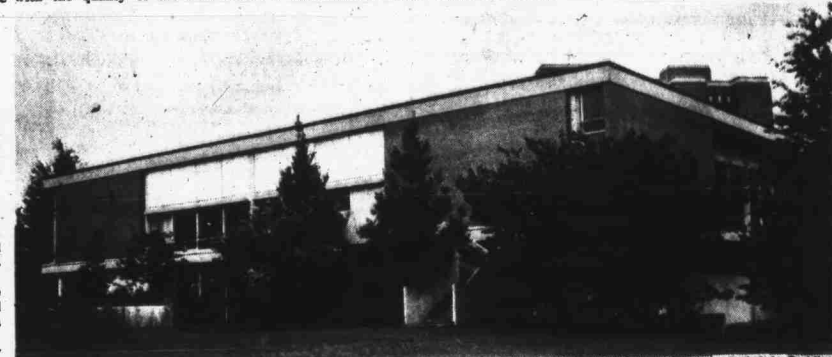
The University appointed a Cafeteria Advisory Committee to find another company to run the cafeteria, but after a year no company could be found. At this point the committee recommended that another use for the building be found.

A renovation committee was appointed for this task. According to Banks Tally, dean of Student Affairs, the objective of the committee was to "utilize the building

in an effective way that would benefit the students."

The recommendation to move the various offices to Harris was accepted, Tally said, because "these services will be closer to the students to be more convenient for student use."

The architectural firm of Quinn and Wiggins, who drew the plans for last year's remodeling of the print shop, were given the job of drawing the plans for the renovation of the cafeteria. The finished plans are expected soon. At that time the University will accept bids, and hopes are that by next year the building will be ready to open.



Staff photo by Redding

Harris Cafeteria, once the source of considerable controversy among students who ate there, will soon get new tenants. The building has been closed for over a year.

# TODAY

### WEATHER

Forecast: Cloudy and cool with 10% chance of rain. Highs in mid to upper 70's. Wind from the north. Fair and cool Thursday.

### QUOTE

"The greatest percentage of the students (at the University of Georgia) really thought the transit system was a fantastic help."

—Security Chief Bill Williams

### INSIDE

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George Kelischek, musician-in-residence and master instrument designer, examines one of his creations.

## Musician plans design classes

by Reid Maness  
George Kelischek is outgoing and effervescent. That is the only way to describe a man who appears to be interested in everything and who has infinite energy.  
Kelischek, the new musician-in-residence, is a master instrument maker. He was apprenticed to a violin maker at a very young age and he studied music and conducting as a sideline. As his skill increased he began to visit museums in Europe to see historical musical instruments so that he could reproduce them.  
ONE HISTORICAL instrument which Kelischek makes is the *Hurdy-Gurdy*. This instrument is the earliest keyboard instrument known. Not to be confused with the music boxes which organ grinders use, the classical *Hurdy-Gurdy* makes its sound when a wheel is turned which vibrates the strings. There are two drone strings and one melody string. The instrument will produce a melody when buttons on the

side of the box are pressed. The sound is somewhat like that of a bagpipe or a dulcimer.  
Kelischek hopes that during his stay at State he can "do what is wanted by smaller groups of students... We can form groups of informal students and make music."

One of Kelischek's first projects is a beginning recorder class which will meet as soon as there are enough students. Interested students should come by room 210 of Price Music Center.  
KELISCHEK will also teach the building of instruments in the Craft Shop. He will offer a six week course in the building of Dulcimers and Bowed Psalteries. Later in the year he hopes

to teach more advanced instrument construction to students who have woodworking experience.

Kelischek's goal during his residence will be to involve the sciences in his craft. He will expose design students to the aesthetic aspects of instrument

design. "I will also expose engineers to the need of a large variety of tools" to build instruments, he explained. Even chemists can be involved in finding the proper synthetic materials to use in instruments.  
According to Kelischek, the purpose of the musician-in-

residence is to expose the students to his specialty. "I hope to generate enough interest in this type of instruments that interest will stay alive when I am gone," he explained, "also, the residence idea is good because you have something new each year."

## WRAL supports appropriations bid

William Cheshire in a recent editorial on WRAL Television, endorsed a move by WKNC-FM, the campus radio station, to get a \$16,250 grant from the U. S. Office of Education.

With the grant the station will increase power from 10 watts to 1000 watts and commence stereo broadcasting. According to Susan Kirks, news director of WKNC, the application filed by WKNC was originally reviewed last July and was deferred until late September for an extension into fiscal year 1975.

"WHEN I SPOKE with the Chief of Educational Broadcasting for the Office of Education in Washington in July, I was told that the reviewing board did not have enough information as to the benefit of WKNC's expanded coverage," Kirks said.

"So, we have made an all out effort this summer to contact individuals and groups in the coverage area to speak on our behalf, and when that is completed we will await the decision," she said.  
THE PUBLICATIONS Authority has already agreed to allocate \$5430 to complete the project if the federal funds are received.

Cheshire's comments were delivered on the television station's editorial segment of the nightly news. He said:

"Footnote: In this part of North Carolina, one of the few broadcasts of classical music is the program carried daily by WKNC-FM, the educational radio affiliate of North Carolina State University. But with only 10 watts, the station has a very limited reach."

"For this reason, the station is asking for a \$16,000 grant from the U.S. Office of Education, which routinely lends a hand to educational stations. For example, it authorized a

grant of \$137,000 to WUNC-FM in Chapel Hill just the other day. The N. C. State affiliate has no grandiose plan in mind. It simply wants to raise its power to a modest 1000 watts and convert to stereo.

"WKNC-FM is a useful addition to broadcasting in North Carolina—to say nothing of the useful training it provides students at N. C. State. Good Music fans will want to keep their fingers crossed."

## Patrol organized

"Last semester's experiment, entrances remain locked, worked well," explained Lee Salter, one of the organizers of the south campus Student Patrol. "So we want to continue the patrol this year. We would like to start in a week, but we haven't selected anybody yet."

THE PATROL will employ 6 students, preferably 23 years old, to patrol the dormitory areas from midnight to 5 AM. Each night two students will work, possibly on bicycles, checking doors and keeping an eye on cars and bikes.

Students who join the patrol will start at \$2.50 an hour. Most of the students will average 15 hours each week.  
The aim of the patrol is to make sure all dormitory

entrances remain locked. Each student living in a dorm will soon have his own key and the doors will be locked at midnight. Salter also hopes that the patrol will provide satisfactory security for men's dorms as well as women's.

THE STUDENT patrolmen will carry no weapons. They will, however, have a radio so that they can be in touch with Campus Security. The patrolmen will also wear a jacket to identify them.

As to the danger that may be involved, Salter feels that there is no reason to be concerned. "I don't think it (the danger) is too great," he said. "They'll be able to notify security officers in a dangerous situation."



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Kilbasa Sausage—Soup, Kraut, Pickle	1.25	French Fries	.45
Roast Beef Sandwich—Cole Slaw, Pickle	1.75	Macaroni Soup	.35
Roast Beef Sandwich—Pickle and Chips	1.75	German Cheesecake	.35
Ground Beef Sandwich—Lettuce, Tomato, Pickle Chips	1.25	Apple Strudel	.35
Beef Tongue Sandwich—Kraut, Pickle	1.25		
Drinks			
Coffee	.30		
Tea	.30		
Milk	.30		
Coke, Tea, Sprite or Ginger Ale	.30		

Large pitchers \$2 after 10:00 with college I.D.



## Bicycle safety

## New standards issued

The Federal Government in July issued safety standards for bicycles which were involved in more than a million injuries last year.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission will impose minimum strength and performance requirements on brakes, steering systems, frames and other bicycles

components sold in the United States after next January 1.

**THE STANDARDS** require manufacturers to provide wide-angle reflectors, chain guards on non-free-wheeling pedal systems and fenders without sharp edges.

The regulations also call for a four-mile road test and an instruction manual explaining

how to assemble the bicycle and maintain such basic elements as brakes and tires.

There are an estimated 70 million bicycles in use today in the United States. Production is expected to reach 16 million this year.

Of the more than 1 million injuries last year, the commission said, 419,000 persons were

hurt seriously enough last year to be treated in hospital emergency rooms.

The Government said an analysis of injuries indicated that 63 per cent involved a loss of control by the riders and 17 per cent involved mechanical or structural failure.

**THE NEW STANDARD** will require brakes capable of stopping a bicycle ridden by a person who weighs at least 150 pounds, and at a test speed based on the bicycle's gear ratio, in no more than 15 feet.

The Government will also require that bicycles have wide angle reflectors on the front and rear and the pedals. And bicycles must have either reflectorized tires or reflectors on the wheel spokes.

The regulations call for locking devices to hold wheels securely to frames and to clamp handlebars and seats solidly into place.

There also is a minimum standard for the front fork, that part of the bicycle frame that extends downward on either side of the front wheel. The safety commission would require the forks to withstand a static load. An official said the amount of stress applied would vary depending on the particular part involved.

Another standard would ban obstructions that extend more than five inches above the seat. This is aimed at such features

as "sissy bars" behind the seat that might make mounting dangerous.

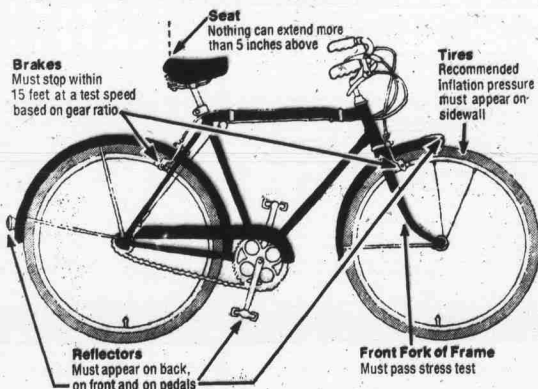
**BICYCLES WITH** pedals that cannot be turned backward so as to free clothing that has been caught will be required to provide protective guards over their drive chains. Other standards will govern such specific components as tires. And there is a final, over-all requirement calling for a road test that includes five passes over a 100 foot course of wooden cleats.

"The bicycle shall exhibit stable handling, turning and steering characteristics without difficulty of operation," during this test, the commission says. "There shall be no system or component failure of the structure, brakes or tires, and there shall be no loosening or misalignment of the seat, handlebars, controls or reflectors."

A COMMISSION official acknowledged that the more subjective aspects of this standard might be hard to apply precisely, but he said it was included "to express the agency's intent."

In addition to the required maintenance instructions, intended to allow consumers to do some work themselves, a bicycle for sale that was less than fully assembled would have to carry "a list of tools necessary to properly accomplish assembly and adjustment."

## Major Safety Standards for Bicycles



## 'Newgrass' band plays locally

by Jean Jackson

RED, WHITE & BLUE (GRASS) is definitely "pickin' up." Their style? The members of the group say it's "newgrass."

The term, "Newgrass," has been around for some time, but what the four members of the group do with it, is something unique. To begin with, the lead vocalist is a female. Ginger Boatwright, has a strong voice that can take a song like "Amazing Grace" and bring it back down to earth where it belongs.

"WE ARE NOT TRYING to change bluegrass," says lead

guitarist Grant Boatwright, "we're just playing it the way we feel it."

RED, WHITE & BLUE (GRASS) gives bluegrass a contemporary form by using instruments like strings and electric bass, which would not ordinarily be associated with that type of music. In addition, with the inclusion of a lead female singer, the possibilities for vocal harmonies are infinite.

"It's sort of merging of a folk/rock sound with bluegrass," said bassist-lead male vocalist, Dave Sebolt.

DALE WHITCOMB gives

Whitcomb's banjo and fiddle. The trio took off for Chicago, "like a lot of other bands, not making much money, just trying to get started." They claimed they were making \$30 a night, and at the same time paying \$24 for a room.

**THE GROUP** persisted, with the help of Norman Blake, who occasionally joined them for club and coffeehouse appearances.

And then, in 1971, Dave Sebolt, a former University of Alabama (Tuscaloosa) student, joined as a full-time member.

"I decided to go with Grant's

band," said Sebolt, "because I felt much closer to the music they were doing and there was room to try some more contemporary type things." And that is exactly what happened.

The combination of the strong male and female vocals of the three original members of the group with Sebolt's "fluid bass" produced the sound that started the group touring cross-country.

**THE GROUP** has recorded two albums, RED, WHITE, & BLUE (GRASS) and RED, WHITE, & BLUE (GRASS) Pickin' Up. The second album, just released in August, contains some songs, written and recorded by other performers, but RED, WHITE & BLUE (GRASS) gives the songs a quality of uniqueness, that make the tunes all their own.

The group's version of Bob Dylan's "Tomorrow is a Long Time" is imaginative and fresh. It's difficult to imagine the song in any other vice except Dylan's scratchy, melancholy vocals, but give the song to a female singer with a talent for picking up all the emotion and feeling she can in what she's born to do, and you've got Ginger Boatwright's superb version of "Tomorrow is a Long Time."

RED, WHITE & BLUE (GRASS) plan a month long tour of clubs and colleges throughout the mid-east. This week, through Saturday evening, they will be performing at the Pier, in the Village Subway. Performances begin at 8:30 p.m. each evening.



Red, white and blue [grass] will be performing at the pier through Saturday evening.



The Citadel bicycle lock, carried by the Students Supply Stores, is impervious to both hacksaws and bolt cutters, which plagued bike locks in the past. It was developed by two students from M.I.T.

## New bicycle lock could lessen State's theft rate

There is a new lock on the market which, according to advertisements, is practically tamper-proof.

It is called the "Citadel," and was invented by two graduates of M.I.T. The lock cannot be cut with a hacksaw or bolt cutters, and acid will not eat the metal.

This lock comes with high recommendations from head of security Bill Williams, who says more than one thousand bicycles were stolen on the State

"There are at least 5000 or more bicycles on campus this year and only 1800 to 2000 have been registered at the Student

Center," said Williams. "A bike dealer is a very good thing to have on your bike, because if it gets lost or stolen the tag will help us locate the owners."

"This lock would definitely cut down on thefts. It is the best lock I have ever seen, but don't get me wrong. I am not in any involved in this lock financially or otherwise."

Robert Armstrong, manager of the Student Supply Stores, said, "The Citadel bicycle lock is the only lock that is security proof that we have been capable of finding so far."

Armstrong has set up a

demonstration of the lock. He stated, "I would like to give every student who so desires the opportunity to test the metal that the lock is made from."

This Thursday a bar from which the lock is made will be made available along with many of the common burglars' tools. Any student may view the exhibit in the engineering department of the Supply Store by seeing Willard Carpenter, assistant superintendent.

The lock is available at the Students Supply Store and other Raleigh area merchants for around \$22.00.

## 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  
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"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 Wilkins 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 Wes...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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## College costs up around country

Enrollments are expected to drop and expenses to rise in the Nation's schools and colleges during the 1974-75 school year, according to U. S. Commissioner of Education Terrel H. Bell. An estimated 58,610,000 students will answer the school bell this fall, compared with 59,009,000 actually enrolled last September—an anticipated decrease of seven-tenths of one percent. Dr. Bell said that the biggest decline, about 730,000 students, will be felt by the elementary schools.

Expenditures for elementary and secondary schools are expected to total \$98 billion (\$62 billion for public and \$36 billion for nonpublic schools) during the next school year, while expenditures for higher education are estimated at \$40 billion (\$27 billion for public and \$13 billion for private institutions).

More than 3 million persons will be engaged in classroom instruction this fall. This includes more than 2.3 million persons teaching at the elementary and secondary school levels (2.1 million in public and 200,000 in nonpublic schools) and over 600,000 instructional staff members in colleges and universities (more than 400,000 in public and 200,000 in private institutions).

IN ADDITION to the persons employed in classroom teaching, there will be about 300,000 superintendents, principals, supervisors, and other instructional staff members this fall. Thus the total number of persons directly involved in the educational process, including students, teachers, and administrative staff, will be about 61.9 million.

Other highlights in the current educational picture: —The high school class of 1975 is expected to exceed the 1974 figure of 3.1 million graduates, which will make it the largest in history.

Institutions of higher education conferred about 1.3 million bachelor's and higher degrees during the school year 1973-74. The projected figure for June 1975 is about the same. Included in this total are 950,000 bachelor's, 50,000 first-professional, 270,000 master's, and 40,000 doctor's degrees.

The "back to school" statistics are derived from surveys, estimates, and projections of the National Center for Educational Statistics, U. S. Office of Education. All figures are subject to minor revision when final data becomes available.

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Wednesday, September 4, 1974

Grilled Chicken Livers	.55	Candied Yams	.30
Baked Ham w/ Fruit Sauce	.90	Harvard Beets	.25
Pan Fried Trout	.55	Green Beans	.25
Chef's Choice	.90	Corn Coblets	.30
Corned Beef Hash	.45	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	Sliced Okra	.35
Chef's Choice	.90	Turnip Greens w/ Roots	.25
Frank's and Sauerkraut	.45	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	.90	Creamed Peas	.25
Baked Spaghetti	.45	Mixed Greens	.25

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

Complimentary Rolls and Butter on table

Take out orders available

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



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# New books show historical parallels

*Lord Rochester's Monkey*, by Graham Greene (Viking; \$15.95)  
*The Diary of Samuel Pepys*, Vol. VIII, 1667, edited by Robert Latham and William Matthews (U. of California Press; \$15)

If one accepts the theory that all history is cyclical then most certainly the Restoration period of 17th century England and the post-World War II era in England and the United States have definite parallels. Both represented reactions to years of troubles and suppressions with the concomitant relaxation of restraint on morality and economy. The excesses of the reign of Charles II following the passing of Cromwell's puritanical grip on Britain appear but an earlier demonstration of the corruptive influences bemoaned by critical commentators of the 1960s and '70s—some 300 years later.

John Wilmot, Second Earl of Rochester, and Samuel Pepys, Secretary of the Admiralty, though from dissimilar backgrounds and widely diverse in character and accomplishment, mirror for modern-day readers the social customs and the political climate of a time so reflective of the present. Rochester, the pornographic poet, and Pepys, the discerning diarist, each in his way transmitted insights into the licentiousness, greed and pre-ferential corruption that emanated from the Stuart monarchy. Each in turn, though flourishing under that monarchy reveals evidence of the impress of the earlier Cromwellian influences.

Rochester is the lesser known of the two, primarily because his dissolute life and obscene verse were deemed unfit for recognition by later Bowdlerizers and Victorian purists. Indeed, even as late as the early 1930s, when Graham Greene wrote *Lord Rochester's Monkey* (Greene's only biography) the libertine lord still was deemed an unfit subject. (Only one modern study to that date, and that published in Germany, was in print on Rochester.) Greene's typescript remained unpublished in the University of Texas Library until a reference to it in two of his books brought interest. With revisions and rewriting, and a change in the censorious nature of the times, the peer whose "profane wit" both charmed and outraged his royal benefactor, has been resurrected by the hands of a master storyteller.

Rochester was the son of a Cavalier general who went into exile with his monarch after the victories of the Cromwell forces. Precocious and protected by a dominant mother, Rochester remained in England during the years of the Protectorate. A student at Oxford at 13, an acclaimed naval hero and a member of the House of Lords before his majority, the impecunious but promising lord found favor at the Court after Charles' return in 1660. Yet some flaw in character or genetic defect apparently directed Rochester's energies elsewhere.

(Rochester's disgust with "Man" was voiced in the lives that provided Greene's title,

"I'd be a dog, a monkey or a bear, for anything, but that vain animal, who is so proud of being rational.") In an era when debauchery and bawdiness reached unequalled extremes, the wildness and salacious wit of Rochester ranked him as the most notorious rake of the Restoration. Rochester was a courtier, a poet of talent, and patron of the arts, but it was as a prankster, duellist, drunkard and satirist of crown and contemporaries that he merited a blackened reputation before his death at the age of 32, diseased and physically drained by his lusts.

Pepys, though a hard-working and capable administrator, was a product of his times and the "And so to bed" chronicler was not above retiring to a pallet for more than nocturnal rest. Yet Pepys, whose duties brought him into frequent contact at Court, often made cynical note of the latest offenses of Rochester, whose sallies against Charles ("Here lies a great and mighty king, whose promise none relies on; He never said a foolish thing, Nor ever did a wise one.") delighted that king to the consternation and surprise of Rochester's many enemies.

This eight in the series of yearly diaries kept by Pepys before his eyesight failed is in keeping with the excellent rendition and thorough annotation provided by the collaborative researches of Professor Latham of Cambridge and Professor Matthews of University of California in the preceding volumes. The background of an era in which a Lord Rochester and others like him paraded, comes alive in the all-sweeping glance of the journalistic Pepys.

*Lord Rochester's Monkey* and *The Diary of Samuel Pepys* are individually fascinating, but as complementary reading they provide an unmatched presentation of a vital and dynamic historic period and its personalities.

—Ralph Hollenbeck

## FICTION BESTSELLERS

*Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy* by John le Carre (Knopf)  
*The Dogs of War*, by Frederick Forsyth (Viking)  
*Jaws*, by Peter Benchley (Doubleday)  
*Watership Down*, by Richard Adams (Macmillan)  
*Cashmere*, by Susan Howatch (Simon & Schuster)  
*The War Between the Tates*, by Alison Luri (Random House)  
*The House of a Thousand Lanterns*, by Victoria Holt (Doubleday)  
*Winter Kills*, by Richard Condon (Dial)  
*The Fan Club*, by Irving Wallace (Simon & Schuster)  
*If Beale Street Could Talk*, by James Baldwin (Dial)

## NONFICTION BESTSELLERS

*All the President's Men*, Carl Bernstein & Bob Woodward (Simon & Schuster)  
*The Gulag Archipelago*, by Alexander Solzhenitsyn (Harper & Row)  
*The Memory Book*, by Harry Lorayne & Jerry Lucas (Stein & Day)  
*Alive*, by Piers Paul Read (Lippincott)  
*You Can Profit from a Monetary Crisis*, by Barry Browne (Macmillan)  
*The Woman He Loved*, by Ralph G. Martin (Simon & Schuster)  
*More Joy*, edited by Alex Comfort (Crown)  
*An American Life*, by Jeb Stuart Magruder (Atheneum)  
*The Wall Street Gang*, by Richard Ney (Praeger)  
*The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence*, by Victor Marchetti & John D. Marks (Knopf).

Compiled from *Publishers Weekly* and other book trade media

If the kids we've met from N. C. State are representative of the youth of today, then the future of the world appears much brighter.

—Milner Carolina Hotel Management

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This woman is delivering lunch to the team of miners in the California Gold fields. This picture is from *The Forty-Niners*, the sixth volume in the *Time-Life* series, "The Old West."

## STUDENTS SUPPLY STORES SAYS "THANK YOU" TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY

Thank you for helping to take the RUSH out of the BOOK RUSH. We wish to express our thanks to the faculty for their cooperation in getting book lists and supply requirements to us promptly, and to all the students who made purchases early, thus helping to spread out the back-to-school buying season. Thanks also to our check-writing customers who had their checks approved before moving to the cash register lines—what a great time-saver this was for our cashiers!

Our sincere thanks for the spirit of cooperation shown by all concerning identification before entering the store, also our request to "please leave your books and packages outside" and finally, to all who may have undergone any inconvenience whatsoever from our security measures during this period. As a result, our staff was able to concentrate on taking care of your needs with greater speed and efficiency.

Last, but not least, a very special "thank you" to the 55 self-help students and veterans who gave us invaluable assistance throughout the main store during this period, and to more than 70 additional student assistants in the Snackbar operations.

Now that the semester opening period has passed, we will be bringing out of storage many fixtures of books and supplies that were removed from the sales floor for the opening, and we are shining up the place again. STUDENTS SUPPLY STORES invite all of you to return often to your complete campus store. We want you to feel at home and make use of the full line of services offered.



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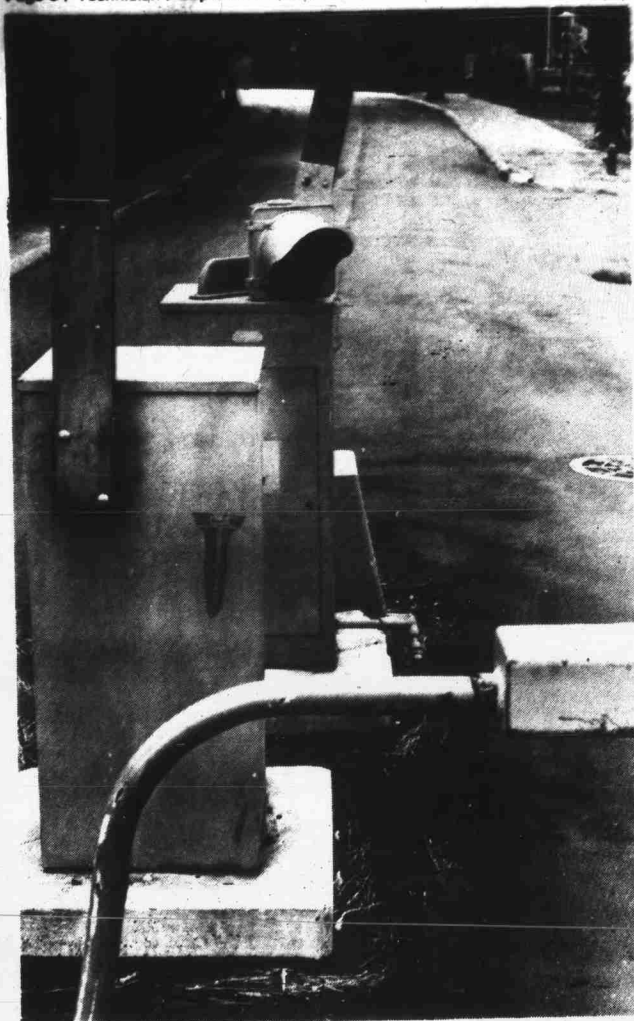
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(Expires September 8, 1974)



The parking entrance gates on North Campus have had a hard enough life. Almost every week some nut runs into one with his car or bicycle and break it off. But this gate Riddick parking lot has to endure the insults of pranksters, as well.

# Methane tested as fuel source

"There it goes," the students exulted as the old white Ford station wagon moved slowly across the parking lot fueled only with methane gas.

Powered with a conventional engine, the car did run on methane although it was obviously not yet ready for road testing at conventional speeds.

"The engine is too large," one student observed. "Methane gas is more feasible for use on short trips in a small car with a small engine," the others said.

SEVERAL FACULTY members joined in watching the experiment, part of a National Science Foundation Student-Oriented Project. Designed to provide students with research experience, the project emphasizes practical uses for methane gas which can be used for long-range planning in Wake County.

Methane is a colorless, odorless gas with 950 btu's per cubic foot as compared with 1,000 btu's for natural gas, which is

composed of 92 per cent methane.

Non-polluting, methane burns completely and is also produced naturally by the decomposition of human and animal wastes. Man goes to great lengths to dispose of these wastes which could be turned to practical use as an alternative fuel, the students say.

WITH modifications, methane could be economically feasible and environmentally

sound for use in powering vehicles, heating water for home use and providing energy for public facilities, the group of seven honor students have shown.

Operation on a limited budget with limited time, they not only converted the automobile engine to the use of methane as a fuel, but they also designed an adaptation of a home sewage system to produce methane for heating home water. They also designed plans for a public

waste treatment facility for Wake County that could utilize the methane it produces to power at least 70 per cent of its own operation.

The student project is chiefly concerned with a model methane production process as an alternative energy source for Wake County. Since the County is currently building a conventional waste treatment plant which will not produce methane as a by-product, the students turned to another alternative. They designed a small methane-producing sewage facility that could be publicly subsidized for installation in subdivisions.

SUCH FACILITIES could lengthen the life of the large sewage plant while providing an alternative fuel for heating water in subdivision homes, they explain.

The novice researchers are honor students in engineering, physics and the biological sciences. Led by Jacob (Jake) Rudisill, a senior in mechanical engineering from Charlotte, the group conducted economic studies on the feasibility of using methane as an alternative energy source.

Rudisill points out that the energy crisis served to emphasize the need for new sources of raw energy that are productive as well as economically and environmentally acceptable. He says the students attempted to answer three questions: which methods of methane conversion are available, which are possible, and which could use human waste for application in Wake County.

Biological sciences majors William T. Firth of Rocky Mount, David E. Faucette of Charlotte and L. Harrison Hassell of Danville, Va., were concerned with the pure science of the project. Working in the laboratory, they developed some innovative techniques while conducting a comprehensive study of the utilization of human waste for useful purposes.

They found the optimal concentration of Wake County sewage sludge for methane generation is six per cent solids at a temperature of 88 degrees F. This information provided the background for the technical designs by the other young researchers.

BARRY GATES, a mechanical engineering major from Hillsborough, Jerry B. Holman, a nuclear engineering major from Baltimore, Md. and physics major Edwin D. Mantiply of Charlotte joined Rudisill in conducting the technical portion of the project.

The technical group redesigned a conventional home sewage treatment system to produce methane for home use.

The unit is hooked to the rough sewage and garbage disposal systems in the home. Wastes decompose in a digester, producing methane which flows through pipes to the hot water heater. The students estimate that enough hot water can be generated by this method to serve eight people for 24 hours a day.

HOME SEWAGE water wastes, which account for about 40 per cent of the total usage in an average household, are then cleaned and recycled for further use in sewage disposal.

The project work period extended from May 20 to August 9, with a final report scheduled for release in the fall.

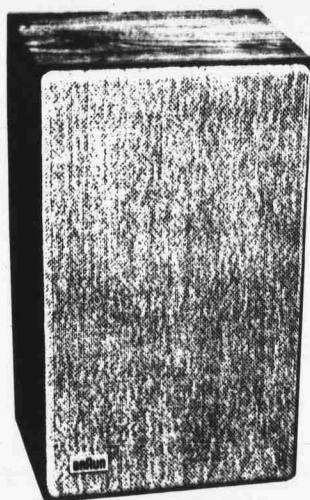
Although the systems designed by the NCSU students are experimental and would require more research before they could be applied, they represent the kinds of efforts required to solve energy and environmental problems. Those efforts are designed to show that what Americans have traditionally discarded, they may one day put to a practical use.



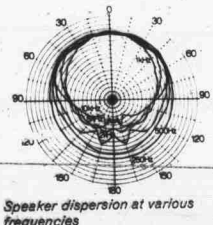
The new Fiat X1/9 offers many of the characteristics which students look for in a car. It combines sporty appearance and performance with good economy. The car's "Targa" roof includes a built-in roll bar for added

safety. The X1/9's suspension is totally independent with McPherson struts all the way around. Notice the front and rear luggage compartments. The car can be seen at Motor Mart Fiat on U.S. 70 west of Garner.

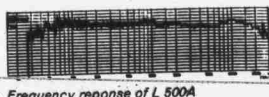
## BRAUN announces invisible sound



The ingredients of a speaker function as a system only if great care is taken in the matching of the individual components and dimensioning of the cabinet to match the crucial driver (woofer) parameters. With German engineering and ingenuity the L 500A accomplishes in modest sized enclosures what other manufacturers often do less well in "battleship cabinets." You will be amazed by the clean, accurate bass performance of these speakers which employ very modest sized drivers (8 1/4" diameter for the L 500A). It is not true that low frequency bass means large woofers, (our 7" woofers work very well at 25 Hz). But it is true that in two-way speakers, small sized woofers yield superior dispersion in the midrange. Also, the musically important transient response of a small woofer excels. That's why we choose small woofers for the benefit of open, transparent reproduction without compromising bass performance. The L 500A is designed to reproduce the input signal as faithfully as possible. Both offer very smooth full-range frequency response from the lowest organ tone to well beyond audibility, superb dispersion and unsurpassed transient response.



Speaker dispersion at various frequencies



Frequency response of L 500A

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## New Fiat x1/9 designed well

by Phil Turnipseed  
and Reid Maness

It beats the hell out of a Volkswagen. Or anything else with a 1300 cc engine, for that matter. In fact, the Fiat X1/9 is certainly destined to become one of the most popular sports cars in its price class.

Standard is a 1300 cc single overhead-cam engine which may not have enough power to burn up your steel radials, but it will accelerate with a

satisfying quickness. The mid-engine is an in-line four mounted transversely with a compression ratio of 8.5:1. It comes equipped with a two-barrel carburetor and a full set of emission controls.

The gearshift has one of the shortest throws we have ever seen. It is connected to a four-speed synchromesh transmission, whose gear ratios are 3.583; 2.285; 1.454; and 0.959. The final drive ratio is 4.077. The entire drive train is smooth and absolutely quiet, but the clutch is a bit touchy.

MACPHERSON STRUTS at the highlights of the suspension. Also included are totally independent coil springs and tube shocks, front and rear. Even though the X1/9 is not equipped with anti-away bars, it still has exceptional handling characteristics. This quality can be attributed to the good weight distribution of the mid-engine design and to the front spoiler.

Nuccio Bertone, the body designer, has created an aerodynamic body which is at once aesthetic and practical. The design features a removable targa roof which can be tucked away in the front trunk compartment without robbing

any of the abundant trunk space. The overall dimensions are length: 158.5"; height: 46.1", and width 61.8".

You don't need a shoe horn to get in and out of this car. In fact, the legroom and headroom reflect Fiat's usual concern for passenger comfort. Although the seats aren't particularly soft, they are comfortably spacious. The only drawback in the interior is the glove box. When a button is turned, the box falls from under the dashboard (on hinges, of course). Not only is this system a nuisance to the passenger, but it appears to be quite fragile.

THOUGHTFUL design characterizes the instrument panel. All of the instruments and myriad idiot lights are arranged so that they are always in full view of the driver. The panel features oil gauge, temperature gauge, tachometer, trip odometer, and manual choke.

The Fiat X1/9 definitely has class, lots of it. In point of fact, Motor Mart Fiat's sales manager Claiborn Holtzman said, "I could sell all I can get." Considering that the price tag is less than \$4900, Holtzman is probably right.



classifieds

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PARKING SPACES one block from Bell Tower. \$17.00/semester. Call 833-9238 or come by 18 Enterprise.

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ROOMS FOR rent. One mile from campus in Boylan Heights. Washing machine, telephone, all utilities paid for. 3 bedrooms open - 2 for double occupancy, 1 for single. House in A-1 condition. Call Bill 832-3637.

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WANTED RIDE to Duke for a 9 am class MWF. Will share expenses. Call Linda at 851-4226 evenings.

FOR SALE - 5 cubic foot refrigerator - \$75 - In interested see Mike Chambers, 215 Owen dorm. SCRATCH THIS AD. WRONG DATE

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Aerial view of the site of Expo '74, being held here through November 3. Expo '74 is located on 100 acres [roughly half land, half water] in the heart of downtown Spokane. The vinyl canopy of the \$11.5 million U.S. Pavilion is shown is the center of



A bust of Vladimir Lenin greets visitors as they enter the USSR largest foreign exhibit at Expo. Over 100 Russians are living in Pavilion at the Expo '74 World's Fair. The Soviet Pavilion is the Spokane for the duration of the fair.

## Spokane's Expo '74 hosts US - USSR basketball

This week the United States basketball team will meet the Russian national team in games at Expo '74, the world's fair in Spokane, Washington.

EXPO '74 opened May 4. For the fair Spokane renovated its blighted downtown area, clearing 50 acres in the heart of the city for the spectacular riverfront park.

Ten nations, a half-dozen western states and Canadian provinces and dozens of industrial, commercial and cultural exhibitors will be open until November 8. Foreign exhibitors include Canada, the Soviet Union, Japan, West Germany, Australia, the Republic of China, the Philippines, Iran and the Republic of Korea.

Expo '74 is the first world's fair dedicated to an environmental theme—"Celebrating Tomorrow's Fresh, New Environment"—and the only international exposition scheduled to be held in North America during the 1970's.

By Act of Congress, it is an official event of the United States' bicentennial celebrations. It is also the first world's fair in which the U. S. has participated under the auspices of the Paris-based Bureau of International Expositions.

ADVANCE STUDIES indicate about 4.8 million visitors will attend from all over the world, the majority from the Pacific Northwest.

"We have condensed 25 years of urban development into fewer than three years," said Paul Creighton of Yakima, the World's Fair's site development

director. "When the fair is over Spokane will have one of the finest riverfront parks and convention centers in the United States."

The idea for Expo '74 began with local businessmen who meant to use the city's centennial celebrations as an economic vehicle to clear the ramshackle assortment of railroad tracks, warehouses and other dilapidated structures that had grown up to hide the scenic Spokane River falls and rapids in the heart of the city. The plan was to turn the area into a park which would draw people back to the city's center and rejuvenate adjacent business areas which were gradually turning into a Skid Row section.

It became apparent that the centennial would not be large enough to make the project feasible. From there, the idea of turning the centennial into an environmentally oriented world's fair was born.

BUSINESSMEN underwrote an initial \$800,000 seed money loan from local banks and sponsored a successful \$5 million bond issue. Through a

special business and occupations tax, the city raised \$5.7 million for acquisition and development of the park site.

Another \$2 million for park acquisition came from the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, and the Federal Economic Development Agency approved a \$2.5 million grant for the same purpose.

The next step was to obtain Bureau of International Expositions approval for the fair. Then the U. S. Government agreed to build a \$11.5 million Federal Pavilion as a keystone to draw other nations to Expo '74.

The State of Washington announced it would participate with a \$11.9 million State Pavilion which includes an opera house and convention center. This is one of the few buildings that will remain with the park.

Total funding for the fair, including revenues from concessions, pavilion rentals and related exhibitor fees, comes to \$78.4 million.

828-3100

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# IFC

**NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY THE INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL**

POST OFFICE BOX 5217 RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA 27607

Dear Students:

On behalf of the fraternities in the Inter-Fraternity Council, I wish to welcome all new or returning students to the campus. It is my sincere hope that many of you will explore all of the offerings of our Greek system and then choose to affiliate with one of the social fraternities.

Fraternities offer their members more than just a place to sleep. They offer the opportunity to make new friends and they put three good meals on the table every day. Fraternities buy food co-operatively and therefore they receive reduced prices. These savings are in turn passed along to fraternity members—another benefit in these inflationary times. Fraternities also offer organized athletic events and carefully arranged social events.

There are numerous opportunities for any interested student to look carefully at some or all of the 17 social fraternities at North Carolina State. All of the houses are now sponsoring parties and other activities so that they can meet you. Let me urge you to take advantage of this opportunity to become familiar with our fraternity system and become a Greek at State.

Jim Baggs, Vice President  
Inter-Fraternity Council

## ATTENTION ATHLETES

WHATEVER YOU'RE INTO... FOOTBALL, BASEBALL,  
BASKETBALL, WRESTLING, KARATE, JUDO, TRACK  
GOLF, TENNIS... YOU NAME IT!

# NAUTILUS

IS FOR YOU!

NAUTILUS IS IN RALEIGH NOW! Just 30 minutes, three days a week will create large scale, super increases in both strength and endurance... thereby improving your ability for all athletic sports and endeavors. Used by professional athletic teams for year round conditioning, Nautilus is excellent for the businessman who has little time to exercise.

### THE COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY EXPERIMENT



May 1, 1973  
Bodyweight 166.87 lb.

**28  
DAYS  
AND 14  
TOTAL  
WORKOUTS  
63 ADDED  
POUNDS  
OF  
STRENGTH**



May 29, 1973  
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**CALL NOW FOR FREE SESSION: 782-6510**

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1818 Oberlin Road, Raleigh

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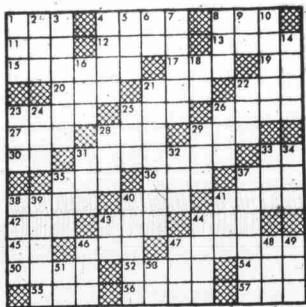
# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

## ACROSS

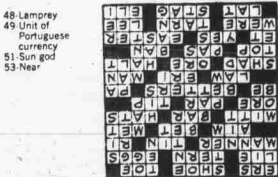
- 1-Bitter vetch
- 2-Footwear
- 3-Pedal digit
- 4-Felishood
- 5-Dull-like bird
- 6-Urges on
- 7-Way
- 8-Metal
- 9-A state (abbr.)
- 10-Goal
- 11-Encountered
- 12-Bassball glove
- 13-Tavern
- 14-Chapeau
- 15-Native metal
- 16-Equality
- 17-Gratuity
- 18-Exist
- 19-Improves
- 20-Firearm (colloq.)
- 21-Ordinance
- 22-Silkworm
- 23-Propels crew
- 24-Edible fish
- 25-Native metal
- 26-Uppermost part
- 27-Dance step
- 28-Prohibit
- 29-Latin conjunction
- 30-Affirmative
- 31-Christian festival
- 32-Existed
- 33-Mountain lake
- 34-Confederate general
- 35-Unit of Latvian currency

## DOWN

- 1-Shadow tree
- 2-Inlet
- 3-Lawmaking body
- 4-Stacks
- 5-Pronoun
- 6-Conjunction
- 7-Go in
- 8-Number
- 9-King of Bashan
- 10-Long-legged bird
- 11-Posses for portrait
- 12-Chart
- 13-Insect egg
- 14-Pronoun
- 15-Trades
- 16-Portrait
- 17-Crowd
- 18-Anger
- 19-Flying mammal
- 20-Pronoun
- 21-Church bench
- 22-Preface three
- 23-Before
- 24-Crowd (colloq.)
- 25-Once around track
- 26-Cloak
- 27-Cook slowly
- 28-Hospitality
- 29-Kilns
- 30-Possesses
- 31-Hopewell letter
- 32-Loud noise
- 33-Still
- 34-Period of time



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 27



# et cetera

A six week course in Dulcimer construction will be offered at the Craft Shop. All that is required is that you purchase the kit. Stop by the Shop for details.

The art exhibition by Donna Horie, Freeke Kohl, and Dor-

een Underwood will continue in the Student Center galleries through September 30. This is one of the best art shows yet in the Student Center. Check it out.

Tonight at 7:30 in Thompson Theatre will be your last chance

to try out for *Antigone*. This classic Greek drama is a part of Sophocles' famed *Oedipus* trilogy. The play will be Thompson Theatre's second studio production.

Friday at 8 and Saturday at 4 and 8 p.m. *Laurence of Arabia*

will be shown in Stewart Theatre. The cost will be 10 cents.

Friday at 8:30 the year's first Coffeehouse will be held in the Walnut Room. Performing will be Dellinger, White & Friend with folk, rock, & blues music.

Be sure to bring enough wine.

Today is the last day to add a course. If you need a course badly then get into it now. Next Wednesday will be the last day to drop a course of withdrawal with refund.

Students interested in forming a beginning recorder class please stop by Room 210 in Price Music Center and see George Kelischek. Recorders will, hopefully, be provided. If not, they are inexpensive (under \$5). Classes will begin as soon as there are enough students signed up.

Red, White, and Bluegrass will appear September 2-7 at The Pier in the Subway. The "newgrass" country group begins performing at 8:30 p.m.

Red, White & Bluegrass features the talents of Grant Boatwright on lead guitar; singer Boatwright on vocals and tambourine; Dale Whitcome on five-string banjo and Dave Sebolt on bass.

# crier

ATTENTION: All Freshman and Sophomore Aerospace Eng. students. AIAA Meeting Wednesday Sept. 4, 7:30 pm in Burlington 1402.

STUDENT SENATE will meet Sept 4 at 7:30 in Senate Hall. The Senate will approve the fall election board and the dates for the election.

ATTENTION CIRCLE K members! Our first meeting of the year will be on Thursday night, Sept. 3, 6:00 pm, room 4106 of the Student Center. Former and prospective members are urged to attend, especially committee chairman. Be prompt!

POWER V-BALL anyone interested in forming a competition volleyball club meet tonight, Sept. 4, at 7:30 at gym v-ball courts for organization and clinic.

NCSU SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB will hold an organizational meeting Thursday, Sept. 5 at 7:30 pm in room 4125 in the Student Center. Anyone interested in parachuting is welcome to attend. No previous experience necessary.

TOWING CHARGES for the fall semester will be \$15.00. It is imperative to note that the University does not receive any of this fee. Park properly, please. Your cooperation is appreciated.

YEARBOOK STAFF for 1975 annual needed. Anyone interested in working please drop by room 3123, Student Center. Come by anytime.

OUTING CLUB meetings on Wednesday nights in room 4128 Student Center, 7:30 pm

WKNC-FM meeting for all students interested in working at campus radio station. Tonight at 7:30 pm, ballroom in Student Center. Openings in Disc Jockey, News, Sports, and Engineering. No Experience Necessary.

MEREDITH COLLEGE will hold auditions for male actors, singers, and dancers for the new musical play, "Applause" at 7:00 pm, Wed., Sept. 4 in Jones Auditorium. Singers need an audition song; actors and dancers need no preparation. For further information, call Meredith College-833-6461.

GERMAN CLUB Goethe's Faust, Tuesday, Sept. 10 in the Erdahl Cloyd Theater adjoining the D. H. Hill Library. This classic film is directed and stars Gunter Grundgens, a noted German actor. Free.

NCSU COLLEGIATE U-H club will meet tonight, Wed., Sept. 4, at 7:30 pm in the Harrison Conference Room in D. H. Hill Library. All 4-Hers and any other interested persons are invited to attend.

AGROMECK STAFF meeting, 8:00 pm Thursday, Sept. 5 in room 3123. Anyone interested in working on the yearbook is invited to attend.

COFFEEHOUSE will be this Friday evening at 8:30. This semester they will be held in the Walnut Room of the Student Center since the Rathskeller is being renovated. Performers will be Dellinger and White and Friends playing folkrock and blues. Open jamming.

SENIORS sign up for senior pictures at the Student Center Information Desk.

# FREE!

Antigone  
AUDITIONS  
7:30 PM September 3-4  
Thompson Thtr

Your own Wolfpack Can Do button. Plus 200 free personalized checks. All you do is open your checking account at First-Citizens Bank. And your button and checks are free to you as a college student. This token of our appreciation introduces you to banking at First-Citizens, the bank you can start with and finish with. Service to college students is not lip service at First-Citizens. We are the bank to develop

the first program to meet the real needs of real people graduating from college, graduate and professional school. It's Super Start to bridge the financial gap between college and career by providing the graduate with the wherewithal to get started. We are a billion dollar bank, big enough to meet all your needs today and tomorrow. And our size supports our Can Do philosophy which is - in

short - put the customer first and help the person move ahead financially with the best banking programs, offered in a friendly and cooperative spirit. So we offer full service banking plus exclusive Can Do extras. Like famous PayAnyDay® simple interest loans. And highest allowable savings interest with lower initial deposit than most other financial institutions. And more. We serve almost 90 towns in

North Carolina with over 200 offices today. If you stay in this State, you can probably bank with us the rest of your financial life. So start out with the bank you can live with. The bank that has demonstrated its belief in college students. The bank where it's Can Do!

# Open your account at First-Citizens. The Can Do Bank.

These locations are most convenient to campus, and all feature free parking and drive-in banking: Mission Valley Office in the shopping center across Western Boulevard across from campus; Cameron Village; Westside Office, 617 Hillsborough Street.

TIPPY'S TACO HOUSE  
MEXICAN FOOD  
25% Discount

Be a winner with POMPS! Enter now...

Pompe Pre-Cut Tissues. Always first choice for winning homecoming floats. Now you can win more with Pomps! Our nationwide float contest is ready for kick off. Your group's float could win...

GRAND PRIZE: \$250.00 IN CASH  
1ST PRIZE: \$100.00 IN CASH  
2ND PRIZE: 100 FREE packages of Pomps Pre-Cut Tissues  
3RD PRIZE: 50 FREE packages of Pomps Pre-Cut Tissues

Your college bookstore should have contest rules and entry forms for the Big Pomps Float Contest. Ask at the Pomps Display. If your store has run out, write us direct for all the information.

Your first choice is POMPS for a homecoming winner!



THE CRYSTAL TISSUE CO., MIDDLETOWN, OHIO 45042



# "How much do you really have to spend for a stereo system you won't have to apologize for?"

Ken Kanzer, President and Wizard of Atlantis Sound

\$250? \$500? \$1000? A fair question that deserves a fair answer.

For \$250, you can buy a stereo system (2 speakers, stereo receiver, turntable and cartridge) that you'd be proud to show your choosiest friends.

And for \$500, you can buy another system that you wouldn't wish on your enemies.

The point is, there are more great, good and mediocre products on the market now than ever before. In every price range. So for most people below the Wizard level of audio expertise, picking the best system for your money has become harder than ever.

And riskier than ever.

You either have to put in a month of hours learning what's what.

Or throw yourself at the mercy of a salesman who may know even less about stereo than you do.

I plan to change that.

So I've done this ad—picking the \$250 system I'd buy myself if I were spending \$250, the \$400 system and so on.

Undoubtedly, my choices will upset the hi-fi manufacturers I haven't picked. But I don't care.

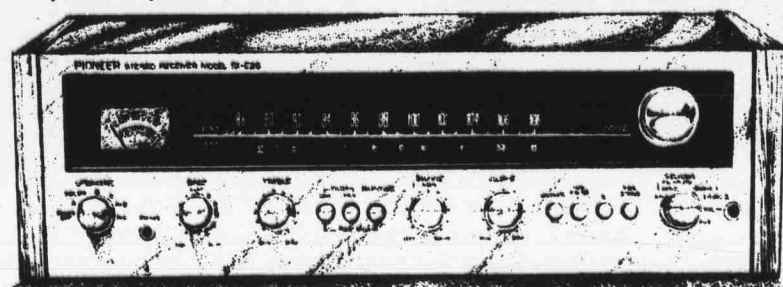
Because my choices will also save you, the stereo buyer, both time and money. And they'll guarantee you the best system possible for your hi-fi dollar.

And nobody has to apologize for that.

## "How I selected these systems."

First, I used the very sophisticated Atlantis Electronic Evaluation Program to choose the A-rated products in each price range.

Then, I carefully matched up these various components—speakers, receivers, turntables and cartridges—until I found the best-value system in every case.



What's more, each system is backed by the Atlantis Sound Consumer Protection Plan—a combination of the strongest warranty and the most generous services in the industry.

So not only do you get the best possible equipment for your money, you also get the best protection. It may sound trite, but there's simply no way you can make a mistake buying from us.

## "If I had \$250 to spend, this is the system I'd buy."

The Pioneer 424 stereo receiver, a pair of Harman Kardon 20 speakers and the BSR 260 AX turntable. This system incorporates the least expensive



A-rated components on the market today. Moreover, it uses all brand name components—no private label or house brand products. The Harman Kardon 20's use an 8" woofer coupled with a 2" tweeter and have the deepest bases available from any speaker in this price range. The Pioneer 424 delivers 12 Watts/channel—true RMS power. The entire system with the Atlantis Consumer Protection Plan is only \$249—a discount of 35% off list price.



## "If I had about \$400 to spend, this is the system I'd buy."

The Harman Kardon 330 B, a pair of small Advent speakers and a BSR 310 AXE turntable. The Harman Kardon is head and shoulders above the more expensive Marantz, Sansul and Kenwood units. Even though Harman Kardon claims a power output into eight ohms of 2 x 18 watts, most of the 330 B's we've tested put out much more. The Advents are 4 ohms, so the Harman Kardon develops even more power to drive the

Advents to maximum output. This system complete with our consumer protection plan is only \$369. And although it's not as loud, I'd compare its frequency response to sets I've heard heard costing thousands of dollars.

## "If I had between \$500 and \$600 to spend, this is the system I'd buy."

This is the optimum amount of money to spend to get the best value in components. The equipment: the Pioneer 525 receiver, a pair of large Advents and a PE 3012 automatic turntable with an Empire 999 AEX-II Elliptical cartridge. The Advent speaker is a large bookshelf unit that is about \$90 underpriced at its retail price of \$107. It's the largest selling unit on the market in the over-\$100 price range and has been called by many experts (the Wizard included) "the standard of the industry." The 525 Pioneer was the logical choice for this system because it is a high value product that perfectly matches the good, clean power demands of the Advents. Pioneer and Atlantis have a special arrangement on the 525 so we can offer this system at a special price of \$549—a 20% discount off the list price of the individual components. In my opinion, this system will satisfy 80% of the people reading this ad.

## "If I had between \$600 and \$700 to spend, this is the system I'd buy."

Spending this much money, you've now got a system that can deliver spatial relation or concert hall realism. That is, the Bose 501's powered by the Pioneer 636 and the least expensive good turntable, the PE 3012 with an Empire 999 AEX-II Elliptical cartridge. The Bose 501's employ many of the same principles that Dr. Bose used in the now famous 901's but at a lower price. By reflecting off the rear walls and combining it with direct sound, you have a

duplication of a live performance. The Pioneer 636 has 22 watts per channel (RMS) and has some nice features—2 phone inputs and 2 tape monitors normally found only on \$500 receivers.

The entire system is \$649—the low Atlantis discount price.

## "If I had \$1000 to spend, this is the system I'd buy."

A lot of money but worth the investment if you're a real musical purist. At this price, concert hall realism, superb craftsmanship and the most sophisticated technologies are all possible. A pair of EPI 202 speakers, the Onkyo 555 receiver and a Dual 1218 turntable with the Empire 1001 ZEX-III. The EPI 202 is really two of their highly rated Model 100's mounted 90° off axis in the same cabinet to provide total

be appreciated. Onkyo is new to America but long recognized as the most prestigious, quality-oriented company in Japan. 37 watts per channel at less than .2% distortion with a tuner that can receive FM better than any radio station can broadcast. Onkyo as a brand is the most reliable product on the market today. The turntable is Dual—the world-wide standard for record playing equipment. Complete, pure musical enjoyment, \$999.

## "If I had \$1200 to spend, this is the system I'd buy."

This is the most I recommend you spend on a normally configured system. These components are the ultimate—the Bose 901-II loudspeakers powered by the Harman Kardon 800+ with the top of the line Dual 1229 and the top of the line Empire 4400D4 cartridge. The Bose 901-II's need no introduction to knowledgeable hi-fi enthusiasts. They have been acclaimed the best regardless of size or price. The Harman Kardon receiver is most interesting. It is really a 4-channel quad receiver (with all the built-in decoding systems and 4 x 25 watts/channel), but when strapped for stereo use, it produces over 50 RMS watts/channel at .3% distortion and has a tuner with 2.0 uv sensitivity. These specs in stereo make it the finest \$500 stereo available, certainly the most flexible since your system can be converted to 4 channel just by adding another pair of speakers. Even the cartridge in the system, the Empire 4400D4, is compatible with stereo or quad. The complete system with the Atlantis Consumer Protection Plan is \$1199.

## Now for the fine print.

Atlantis Sound has the strongest warranty in the industry. In fact, it's far stronger than many manufacturer's own warranties.

For example, we guarantee the speaker systems 5 years (parts and labor)—so the Advent speaker you buy from Atlantis is different from the one you could buy down the street.

That holds true for everything else. We guarantee the electronic components 3 years (parts and labor). So the Pioneer receiver from Atlantis has a longer warranty than that of any

program if you prefer something else within 90 days (we'll credit you full price toward the purchase of any other component or combination of components at the normal list price).

We have a one year speaker exchange, as follows. Atlantis will allow your full purchase price towards any more expensive speaker we carry, within one year. (Reductions will be made for cabinet damage).

The guarantees extend

from original date of purchase and are limited to the original purchaser only and are not transferable.

They're automatically voided by the misuse or abuse of any component; they're applicable only to those component sound systems specifically recommended by Atlantis Sound in its print advertising; and lastly, they require that all equipment returned under any of the provisions of the warranty be in original condition with all packing material, accessories and instruction books intact and not defaced.

Which is only fair.

## "I guarantee the lowest price."

If, within 30 days of purchase, you discover any authorized dealer selling the same equipment with comparable guarantee for a lower price, bring in the proof and Atlantis Sound will gladly refund the difference. Likewise, of course, we'll beat any competitive quote if you haven't purchased yet.

## "If you're not satisfied, call me at home."

I guarantee the best service you'll find—by removing as much technical hassle from your purchase as possible.

We deliver, set up and install free.

We have a loaner program, if something's ever on the blink.

And most importantly, if you ever have any problems with your system or with us, or have any comments, just call me collect: Ken Kanzer, the Wizard of Atlantis.

At my office: 703 532-9500.

Or at my home: 703 620-9559.

And I'll personally see to it that you get what you need.

## Bring in this ad and headphones are included free.

The sound systems in this ad have everything going for them: the best name brands, warranties, service, my personal blessings and a price so low I dare anyone to beat it. Each represents the best buy in its particular price range.

And to make them completely irreplaceable, I'm making a special offer this week only. Just bring this ad in with you, and I'll include headphones at no additional charge.

And, of course, we have a reasonable payment plan, and we take Bank Americard and Master Charge.

## Where to find us.

Raleigh 515 Hillsborough St., 2 blocks from downtown Blvd., 828-7962.

Chapel Hill 133-1/2 E. Franklin St., above Alexander's Ambition, next to the NCNB Plaza, 942-6763.

Other stores in Virginia, Washington D.C., Maryland, New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Rhode Island.



"My free 24-page hi-fi buyers guide tells you what to look and listen for."

other dealer. And the turntables and changers we guarantee one year. (Repair parts subject to wear such as stylus, belts, etc. are guaranteed for 90 days only).

We also have an unconditional 7 day money-back guarantee in case you change your mind after your purchase.

And a 100% equipment exchange

# Atlantis Sound



# Let them come back home

The past decade in American history may well contain the most controversial material historians will ever record for posterity. The assassinations of Malcolm X, John Kennedy, Martin Luther King, and Robert Kennedy; the Viet Nam war; the 1968 Democratic Convention; The Newark and Watts riots; the Woodstock Music and Arts Festival; and the lanking of men on the moon.

In keeping pace the 70's have already seen the Viet Nam peace agreement, Watergate, the impeachment hearings, the resignation of President Richard Nixon and Vice-President Spiro Agnew, and the

energy crisis.

In his third week as President of the United States, Gerald Ford has uncapped a boiling caldron of controversy in the subject of amnesty for Viet Nam draft resisters and deserters.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) as well as many other organizations righteously standing for the "American Way" have stated their profound disapproval of any form of amnesty whatsoever.

In that everyone is spouting about their patriotism and the American Ethic, perhaps a reminder of the ideals our forefathers set forth is in order.

The United States of America was founded on three basic principles: Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness. Subsequent but no less important is the principle that all men are created equal.

Time and again the United States has gone to war to protect the rights of its citizens. Taxation without representation and continued infringement of personal rights led to the Revolution of 1776, the impressment of American sailors by the British led to the War of 1812, and in all but the genocide of the American Indian the United States has held this position.

The Viet Nam war was a political action, prolonged by big business, at the expense of young American lives. Seeing this and refusing to take part, many American men were exiled from their homeland. Others not as immediately aware of the situation felt compelled to flee from the disgrace of wholesale slaughter perpetuated for profit.

America, where is your humanity? Would you exile your sons for life because they upheld the very principle rights guaranteed them by our founding fathers? Because they demanded the three basic principles of Life, Liberty, and Happiness?

One of the most famous quotations in American history flowed from the tongue of Patrick Henry after the suspension of the Virginia Assembly by Lord Dunsmore in March 1775, "Give me LIBERTY or give me DEATH!" and perhaps this is what the Amnesty issue is all about.

America, welcome your children home. They have held fast to your ideals.

## OPINION

### Can the senate change its ways

Tonight brings the inaugural meeting of the 1974-1975 edition of that much-maligned body, the Student Senate. Whether or not anything of importance transpires tonight—or all year, for that matter—in the senate depends solely on the motivation of those senators present. And their motivation is largely dependent on the interest shown by the student body in the senate.

Senate meetings of the past have often been a joke, with your elected representatives voting on such crucial issues as whether or not to give themselves academic credit for senate work, or whether or not each senator should receive a complimentary subscription to Playboy. Hundreds of student dollars are spent yearly on beer, cokes, and potato chips to help make those long senate meetings a little easier on the participants.

This year, the Student Senate will receive in excess of \$17,000 of student monies to allocate as they see fit. While it is largely up to senate president Larry Tilley and the senators themselves to reverse this trend toward flippancy and

move in the direction of more constructive business, the chances of such a reversal would be increased if concerned students were to make known their desire that the senate stop playing games and concern itself with issues having greater bearing on student lives.

The means for such expression are simple. First and foremost, follow the activities of your Senate through the campus media. Contact your senator and make known your feelings concerning bills which are, or which you think should be, before the Senate. And if you are free tonight, or any other Wednesday when the Senate meets, attend the meeting and observe first-hand as your representatives spend your money.

The Student Senate, in principle, is attuned to the wishes of the student body it represents. It cannot be responsive, however, if those wishes are not articulated. Numerous forums have been provided for the expression of students' desires. Lacking student input, your senators are left to their own devices. In that event, no one can be sure how that \$17,000 will be spent.

### Just what this campus needs

What this campus needs is a five cent rubber cigar!

As many students can see, in the first five days of the fall semester of 1974 there has been a great deal of trouble in obtaining it or will be exhausted before the student can make his or her way to the front of the line to get it.

Be it registering, changing class schedules, purchasing parking decals, having an identification card made, purchasing materials in the Supply Store (or even better entering the supply store), walking around campus, moving into dorm rooms, buying a meal, and (the list could go on) students have had a rough time for five days.

The growth of State has been at such a rapid pace that services offered fall a tremendous distance behind the amount of people they need to serve. Remember at this point that this campus is not only comprised of students but of a vast amount of faculty and staff.

With all the troubles that just students are involved with there has to be a better way.

Registration needs a much needed change. At the present time it is a breeze. Walk in, pick up, fill in if needed, turn in, and walk out. Who could ask for a better way? But why are we thinking of changes why not go back to the good old days

when life was gay and a student could spend half a day in the Coliseum filling out forms (sometimes two or three times with the same form) and meeting new friends and welcoming last year's buddy. Those were the good old days.

But why registration is presently a breeze, change day is not. The immediate suggestion that comes to mind is for all students that have the need to go to change day just be instructed to attend any classes they wish on the first two days of classes as long as they are not the same ones they had originally wanted. For the remainder of the semester these students could either stay in those classes or after a two week trial period go to another class. Now is when they could try the class they had wanted the first day. Of course without change day classes could begin a day early.

Parking is definitely a problem, but it can't be any more of a problem than buying those decals. Mass confusion could be eliminated with either one or both of the two following suggestions.

Either get rid of parking decals and let everyone park where they want to park (try that on for size faculty and staff) or just get rid of parking. Everyone could try to park in the Mission Valley lower lot.

The line for ID photos at one time was so long that it stretched more than half way around the coliseum. The solution to this line is similar to the parking decal line. Either get rid of ID cards or get rid of everybody's identification. That will eliminate the procedure for pulling that little driver's license looking thing out of one's pocket to prove you are somebody or it will do away with those people that think they are somebody (like the writer of this thing).

Everybody knows the problem in the Supply Store. The suggestion for the first week of classes to help solve the problem is to move all SSS materials onto the lawn of the Student Center and just let students browse and take what they really want.

Now walking around campus is only a problem when the student is in a hurry. The immediate slowdown comes when the upperclassmen run up behind a group of freshmen that are gazing in wonderment at the campus. The solution, if you haven't guessed by now, is the removal of all freshmen.

The number of dorm rooms on campus is one problem but moving into the ones available is another problem. But that has been solved with the parking decal solution and the ID solution. Without parking the areas around the dorms will not be so congested and moving in could be made quicker and safer. Without IDs no one would know who was whom and students could just live in the first room they come to. This will also take care of all the dorm regulations and the university could save money by dismissing all staff members (a penny saved is a penny earned).

And there's one other problem that really confronts the students at State, but it does not involve lines as mentioned in above paragraphs.

The problem is just plain old too much traffic on campus. The solution is one similar to the present ID policy used in the Supply Store. When a car approaches any entrance a student ID or State faculty and staff card must be presented. This way only State students, faculty and staff will be permitted to use the facility. Now, if a card approaches without one of the aforementioned cards then it will be turned away from campus because usually it is only trying to pass through campus. Now if the person in such a car has business on campus then he or she can fill out a little pink card saying they have business on campus other than just passing through, and he or she will be able to enter campus. But if he or she does not have business on campus then he or she can make up something to put on the card and then sign it and enter. But if that person is caught just passing through campus then a criminal suit can be brought against him by the justice department or an art dealer, or somebody.

By now one cannot think that all of the above, or even some of the above with the exception of the first two paragraphs, can be or is serious. That is why you are now referred back to the original statement: What this campus needs is a five cent rubber cigar!

A rubber cigar could come in so handy while standing in line and searching for something with which to pacify oneself.

Of course, there will be a problem of: do the girls get the pink ones and the boys get the blue ones?

Nicholas von Hoffman

### Thirty six winners and one foul ball

WASHINGTON (KFS) The past weeks have seen the mortal face done to a point approaching burlesque. Politicians and journalists can't phrase a sentence without ludicrous adversions to the "constitutional crisis" during which we must be aware of our grave and awesome responsibilities in this sad hour, etc., etc., blah, blah, blah. They should hang less crape and more bunting.

Let's get out the Red, White and blue and do a little restrained celebrating, for in driving Richard Nixon from office we're observing our bicentennial anniversary in the most fitting way possible. His downfall is our reconsecration of the original liberty which we call our Republic.

The official bicentennial is a flop, not because the people running it are bungling klutzes, but because what we wish to celebrate can't be expressed by building convention centers, dedicating state parks or restoring colonial houses. The American Revolution wasn't some

project financed by the FHA. It was first a work of the mind and the spirit. The building program and the bidding on the construction contracts came later.

Patriotic oratorics may mark the 200th anniversary by imploring us to reverence the Constitution, but until Watergate most Americans were like Christians in the days before the Bible was translated out of Latin into the modern vernacular. We revered the Constitution, we just didn't know what was in it. Until six weeks ago, how many knew that the House of Representatives impeaches and the Senate convicts? How many even knew what the word impeachment meant, much less what is the sense and the meaning of the Fourth Amendment?

The nation could hardly come to judge that Richard Nixon had offended the Constitution until we learned what was in it. So you can thank the former President for that. Instead, though, we dwell on the shame and tragedy of it. It doesn't

occur to us that, given our inattention to public affairs, we're a very lucky bunch. From the time of George III to our own day we've never once had to overthrow that long series of men elected to preside over us. Thirty-six winners and one foul ball. Not a bad record.

#### Hope for a Weakened Presidency

However, there are some who believe that the events of the last two years have badly weakened the Presidency. That's an understandable but unthinking response. We can hope for no better outcome to these troubles than a weakened Presidency.

Rather than giving ourselves over to stuffy ululations and howls because some of the gits has been rubbed off the throne, we would do better to guard against a reaction to excessive veneration toward President Jerry Ford. The worst thing we can do is to define Richard Nixon as "the bad President" and blame what has happened on

defects in his character. Hate, revile or condemn Nixon as you will, but also consider how the Presidency had been warped to allow him to act as he did for so long.

After George III was handed his walking papers, the men of that time, at least some of them, recognized that the creative work of nation building was still to be done. They regarded the fall of the King as no more than an opportunity to set to work—and that may be one of the reasons why the losers in that struggle were treated with leniency, compared to what happened to the losers in subsequent revolutions.

It follows that, if we accept Nixon's fall not as the denouement of a shabby career but as a chance to reconstitute our system, then we will have a care about vengeance, about exacting the last measure of punishment the criminal law allows. If we can't have amnesty, let's have amnesia so that we aren't distracted from asking the more important questions—about how we can insure ourselves against other Presidents making war without the consent of the representatives of the people, against other Presidents defiling our privacy and turning the power of this mighty state against its own citizens.

#### Credit Butterfield's Goo!

Don't answer by saying that Nixon's being brought down shows that all is working as it should. In the final sense he brought down upon himself his expulsion from office. We didn't do it. Neither did Congress or the courts or Sam Ervin or Judge Sirica. If Mr. Alexander Butterfield hadn't goofed and blurted out the existence of those tapes, Richard Nixon would still be President.

Remember the people who said they'd never stop supporting him until he was found with the smoking gun in hand? They were willing to keep him in office, while his agents shredded the Constitution at high noon in Lafayette Park across from the White House, as long as there was no Polaroid shot of him stuffing the documents into the machine. With all the skill and courage of senators and congressmen and judges and prosecutors and newspaper reporters like Woodward and Bernstein, we were lucky.

So, to use the language of our patriotic speakers, we must rededicate ourselves to our own liberties. But we can also pause a minute and enroll our names on the list containing those of earlier men and women who struggled for American freedom. This time we didn't repel the cliched foreign foe nor the dreaded man on a white horse. But that doesn't make the threat less real. Therefore let proclamations be read, prayers said, flags flown and bells toll.

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#### Technician

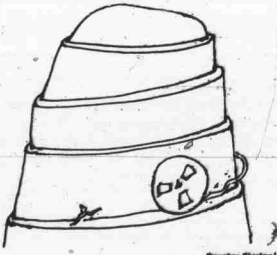
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# Nixon should be prosecuted to the fullest extent

**An argument against a letup in investigating the Nixon scandals and continuing his foreign policies.**



by Francis L. Loewenheim  
HOUSTON—Since Richard M. Nixon's resignation, several themes have dominated public discussion of the departed Administration.

The first was sounded by President Ford in his brief remarks after taking the oath of office, when he declared that "our long national nightmare is over." The second is the even more frequently heard assertion that while Mr. Nixon, despite his famous protestation, may well have been "a crook," he was a considerable success in foreign policy, and fortunately for all of us left behind Secretary of State Kissinger, who helped to make possible those achievements in foreign affairs.

From these assumptions, most people—many in the press and perhaps a majority on Capitol Hill—appear to be drawing two conclusions. One is that now that Mr. Nixon is out of office he should not be hounded with further investigations, indictments and threats of imprisonment. The other is that we should by all means continue the Nixon-Kissinger foreign policy.

I dissent. Indeed, I believe that we would be committing grave errors of judgment and public policy by terminating investigations of the Nixon scandals and by continuing the foreign policies.

How was it possible that the Congress and the news media had no inkling of the nature and scope of Mr. Nixon's designs and schemes until they began to be uncovered in the aftermath of the Watergate break-in?

What are we to make of those of Mr. Nixon's

close associates who sat silently while the unprecedented scandals of his Administration became a matter of public record?

Is there any possible connection between a self-styled "law-in-order" Administration that at home turned out to be the most lawless in American history, and abroad made far-reaching and dangerous concessions to the Soviet Union, China, their allies and satellites—concessions the full meaning and magnitude of which most of our people probably still do not understand?

It should have come as no surprise that an Administration that seemed to have no scruples about violating the laws at home, that evidently believed that the end justified the means, would not hesitate about entering into compacts, agreements and understandings, published and otherwise, with the utterly unprincipled rulers in Moscow, Peking, Hanoi and East Berlin.

Nor should it have come as a surprise that a President who was perfectly willing to do, or to permit, almost anything to achieve his domestic political objectives would turn around and toast the leaders of the most brutal and ruthless dictatorships in their capitals and ours—and call the result "detente" and "building a structure of peace."

Nor, it should be added, did the Moscow radio let down Mr. Nixon in his hour of disgrace, informing its captive audience, with characteristic veracity, that Mr. Nixon was "the victim of partisan politics, the economic situation in

America, and the malicious propaganda of the 'mas media.'"

AS for the Nixon Administration's remarkable ability to preserve its cover-up for several years, this is perhaps less a reflection on the investigative vitality of the press and the Congress than it is further evidence of the unprecedented nature of the conspiracy, and the spiritual and psychological kinship of the conspirators.

Indeed, the very tenacity and success of their cover-up seem all the more reason for the Congressional and judicial investigations—including those of Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski—to continue until we have the full story of what former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, who doubtless knew what he was talking about, has called "the White House horrors."

If these investigations are now summarily terminated, many people may well conclude that the real target of these investigations was Mr. Nixon himself, rather than the scandals of his Administration, and there will doubtless be many others who will conclude, not without reason, that, once Mr. Nixon has resigned, the Congress promptly lost much of its recently developed investigative and reformist zeal. As the Democratic Congressman Johnathan B. Bingham of New York put it rightly on the House floor: "Until the full story of... the Watergate cover-up and abuse of Presidential powers is known, history and the American people may forever

suffer an incomplete understanding of these traumatic events and the lessons they must teach."

And, finally, what of Mr. Nixon's associates, especially his Secretary of State? Did Mr. Kissinger believe that he could—or should—continue to serve an Administration whose scandalous conduct was unprecedented in American history? Did he believe that he could shut his eyes and continue to lend his presence and reputation to such an Administration? Did he believe that an Administration that acted criminally and subversively at home could and would—in the long run—be trusted and respected abroad? That it was possible for the Nixon Administration to "build a structure of peace" in the world while at home it had no hesitation about taking long strides toward an authoritarian or police state?

This conclusion seems clear. Our principal problem is not what to do about Mr. Nixon. Our principal problem is to ferret out all that he and his accomplices, active and passive, did, and sought to do, while he was in the White House.

As for his faithful Secretary of State, who seemingly knew nothing, sensed nothing, asked nothing and protested nothing, the time has come for him to follow Mr. Nixon once more, and to resign.

Francis L. Loewenheim is associate professor of history at Rice University.

## Blissful Ignorance

# The Great Pumpkin tapes

by Larry Bliss

NOTE: On or about 13 August 1974 the following material was found in a pumpkin in west Raleigh by CIA operatives and inoperatives. It will be printed in the Technician weekly during the fall semester as an example of the subversive, counterproductive opinions of the author, an admitted Thespian. Below is the first installment of his ravings:

A typical day at the White House: The telephone rings in the Oval Office. President Ford answers.

"Good morning, Mr. President. This is a test of the Emergency Presidential Resignation System. Ron Ziegler has already issued a statement to the press to the effect—"

Ford hangs up and dials the switchboard.

"Operator, I just got a taped message saying that Ron Ziegler is announcing my resignation! What the devil is going on?"

"They must have forgotten to erase that one, Mr. President. You see, every month, Mr. Nixon would hold a practice

resignation, so to speak. He'd talk to his family and they'd all try to talk him out of it. He'd stay up all night soul-searching, call Bebe Rebozo and call the resignation off. That's why he was so calm when he made the nationwide resignation speech. I'll have someone disconnect the tape immediately."

"Thank you," says Ford. He starts on his morning schedule, which calls for communication, compromise and conciliation with 12 congressmen, three Cabinet members, the Supreme Court and Walter Cronkite.

After the meetings, the President calls in his secretary to dictate a letter.

"Senator Thomas Eagleton, Senate Office Building, Washington.

"Dear Tom, I appreciate your offer to serve as Vice-President. However, I have already selected Mr. Rockefeller and I would not want to offend my friend from South Dakota. I may have an opening as Secretary of Therapy soon, though, and I'll keep you in mind. Yours truly, etc."

That done, Ford reads his mail. Among it is a message from the United Headline

Workers, thanking him for his role in keeping headlines short for America and noting that his name is even better than his predecessor's.

Then, a quick lunch, with a nip of Gatorade. Arnold Hacquie, a Washington architect, comes in with some blueprints. He spreads them out on the desk, noting the President's pleased smile.

"Now, this is the ski slope, which goes where the Rose Garden was. The snow-making machines go here. The Olympic-size pool is here, where the fountain was. Anything I missed?"

"Just don't forget to put the Presidential Seal on each diving board. And we should definitely include a wading pool. Some of those older Senators would sink like a rock. I like the geodesic dome over the pool. It'll get us the Buckminster Fuller vote."

Hacquie gathers up his plans and leaves. President Ford strides to the window and gazes out at the Washington Monument, like others who have held his office in times of trouble and tranquility.

"I wonder how a football stadium would look there," muses Ford.

## Relationship of science, Christianity

by Lincoln Wood

Is God required to bear the scrutiny of scientific analysis? Do the revelations of modern science destroy the validity of the Christian scriptures? Do scientific laws deny the possibility of miracles? Questions such as these have been asked often, and are still being asked. The purpose of this essay is to attempt to place the relationship between Science and Christianity in proper perspective.

It is helpful to define the terms of reference of both Science and Christianity: Science deals with the systematic formulation of the body of knowledge on a subject; Christianity is both a philosophy and a lifestyle. Briefly stated, Science makes assertions about man and his environment, whereas Christianity makes assertions about man, his environment, and God. (For the purpose of this discussion the reality of a supernatural being, given the alphabetic symbols g-o-d, will be assumed.)

A simple exercise in logic reveals that Science is incapable of providing or disproving the existence of God (I am thinking in terms of a direct physical proof: placing God in a box, so to speak, and putting some sort of constraining dimensions on him). Because Science studies what is observable in nature, it can not even speculate about what is beyond nature, or what is supernatural. Science is limited to empirical observations of natural laws.

However, Science and Christianity do have at least one common field of reference, and that concerns historical events. Christianity claims to be indelibly rooted in history: it is claimed that God entered the physical realm of man (aid to be

σοφία

God's son, called Jesus, the Christ) born at Bethlehem in Judea during the reign of Herod the Great, the puppet king under the Roman emperor Augustus. There is a science called textual criticism which evaluates the historical validity of ancient documents, both secular and religious. While modern scholars have widely differing opinions as to the results of textual criticism, it appears that this science does lend some support to the historicity of the Christian scriptures; certainly it cannot be said that they are un-historical.

But whatever the results of textual criticism, its conclusions are not as radically demanding as those concerning the resurrection in history of a dead person. The pivotal point of Christianity is that Jesus after being executed returned to the world of the living. Science correctly perceives this event as against the observable laws of nature; but this is the limit of scientific assertion on the matter in terms of natural laws. Science cannot say, simply on the basis of natural laws, that the event did not occur. By definition, a supernatural god is capable of circumventing the laws of nature. However, if there is conclusive scientific proof that Jesus did not regain his life

(for example, if positively identifiable remains of this body were to be found in his tomb) then those of us who proclaim Christianity would be forced to admit that we proclaim a hoax, and not even an original one at that.

We can with profit examine the scientific process, and consider the transitory nature of scientific knowledge. Within a particular frame of reference a theory explaining a certain phenomenon is proposed, experiments (with controls) are conducted to determine the acceptability of the theory. When a theory is considered as inviolable within nature it is accepted as a law, a law of nature. Examples of such laws are the three laws of classical mechanics attributed to Newton. Then a famous physicist of the twentieth century, Albert Einstein, dared to propose an extended frame of reference which included Newton's laws as just special cases of relativistic mechanics. While not invalidating Newton's laws, the relativistic approach demanded that we consider the classical laws in an expanded perspective.

Because of the evolving nature of scientific knowledge it is dangerous to make extravagant claims (based on currently popular scientific theories) concerning the bearing of Science on religion. For tomorrow our understanding may be increased, and our perspective altered, rendering our arguments trivial. This applies equally as much to persons who would attempt to validate religious assertions as well as those who would invalidate them.

Science is neither master of, nor servant to, Christianity. An unnatural liaison between the two will not increase our understanding of either.



## Ohio State fan declares end to Ford honeymoon

by Sylvia Westerman

WASHINGTON—Well, that's it for the honeymoon between me and Gerald Ford. It didn't take long. One state dinner and I've had it. Michigan blue and gold flowers all over the State Dining Room, and the Wolverine fight song after dinner! I thought he was going to be President of all the people, and he's not even President of all the Big Ten!

Forget the flowers. Cornflowers and chrysanthemums are pretty enough, I suppose. But at least there could have been a medley of songs: "On Wisconsin" and "The Buckeye Battle Cry," are rousers, too.

Mind you, I've passed along all those lines about Mr. Ford's playing football too long without a helmet. Just like everyone else around the city. But I may not have made it clear what bothered me about those stories. Nothing at all about the man himself; it's the team he did or didn't use a helmet with that's the problem—the University of Michigan.

Big deal, all this listening to every point of view, upgrading the Cabinet, leaving the doors open. Watch what he does and not what he says. By the next state dinner, there'll be bowls of roses, surrounded by blue and gold ribbons—and what do you think of that, Boilermakers and Buckeyes?

Now some of you may think that there's nothing new about Presidential Football Addition in this city, considering the attention paid in recent years to the Southwest Conference and the National Football League.

But since the Midwest took over, it's fair to say

you ain't seen nothin' yet. We've had enough amateurs and dilettantes in Washington, and now we're down to serious business. Why, the fight about marching bands alone could drive the Air Force Strolling Strings right out of the White House.

The Midwest is in power—no more Washington-as-Southern-city, no more East Coast versus West Coast power struggles. All the latent Midwestism is coming out of the closet. Yes, even in the Eastern Establishment press corps itself. Heads are peeking around doors, and twangy voices are whispering that they really come from Ohio, Iowa, Illinois and other points mid, even though they've tried to hide inside The New York Times, CBS, The Washington Post and all the well defined un-Midwest American Establishments.

It's good for the country, and good for us, Mr. Ford, to be out in the open, place-dropping our Midwestern roots. But look out. Tempers are rising. If you doubt me, talk to someone from Michigan State about those blue and gold flowers. Consultation and compromise aren't going to work with them, that's for sure.

To keep things running smoothly in this new Washington, I would suggest the aforementioned medley of fight songs, and perhaps noncontroversial white flowers for your next state dinner. Beyond that, you can only put your trust in the Midwest Establishment. There's no way it can be knee jerk, because we all know that a bad knee-jerk can keep you out for the whole Administration.

Sylvia Westerman, a CBS News executive, is an Ohioan, needless to say.

## letters

### 'Ridiculous'

To the editor:

In my five years at NCSU, by far the most ridiculous situation I've ever seen was the traffic records office's handling of parking deal sales Monday. I hope the traffic records office can explain why they cannot handle such a simple matter in a civilized manner. North Carolina State students deserve better!

Chris Julian  
Mr WPS

### Sweat box

To the editor:

On the first day of classes at N. C. State, I learned something. I learned that sitting for an hour or hour and one half in a hot, stuffy room in

an unairconditioned classroom building can sap right out the window the desire to concentrate and absorb what could be very beneficial course material. And, judging from the sighs and perspiration dripping from my classmates' faces, I don't feel that I am alone in this judgement.

The logical and realistic aspects that I ascertain in this unfortunate situation are that many of the unairconditioned classroom buildings, such as Winston, Tompkins, and Daniels Halls, were built in rather ancient times and are heated by steam in the winter. And, it takes a great deal of money to install air conditioning systems in these buildings. I also realize that the State of North Carolina must appropriate monies for such a renovation, that is if our own universities do not already have available funds in surplus. Additionally, I am aware of the fact that the State of North Carolina must approve any construction plans for the University.

But, I also realize that I am a student at this State supported institution; and I came to this school to learn. Conducive learning conditions and normal human comfort, in my opinion, of utmost importance for any type of education at any age.

Heat Prostration is certainly not on my List of "The Ten Best Things to Have."

I am extremely dissatisfied with what I learned on the first day of classes, and I would be most appreciative if you would allow the use of your Letters to the Editor column as an open forum for a reply from the University Administration about this salubrious situation. I am sure that there are qualified and experienced officials who will expediently tell the 15,000 students at NCSU this modern university, the Number 1 University, why such primitive educational conditions continue to exist. I feel that this would certainly aid my understanding of the problem and perhaps, help us cope with it in an objective manner. And, it wouldn't make me feel as if I had been so discriminated against when I walk by air conditioned administration and faculty offices in these and other buildings on campus with hot, sweltering sweat inducing classrooms.

After all, how does one determine when the price to pay of a sound, fulfilling education is too high?

Susan Kirks  
Soph. Speech-Communications



## *Women's IM efficient program*

Berle, a P.E. major from East Carolina, inherited the three-year old program when she arrived at State in 1971. She enjoys her position with the girls, and remarks "of the completely different relationship outside the classroom."



staff photo by Reddin

What is this man thinking as he approaches a 245 pound defensive tackle? Get out of the way, probably! And this man is fullback Tommy London who scored two touchdowns and gained 202 yards in last year's Red-White game.

**—Ray Deltz**

Even with the ever increasing popularity of tennis, it would seem senseless to believe that State's spacious tennis facility next to Carmichael is in need of additional courts, but such may be the case with the university's increased enrollment. In any case, finding an open court looms as a definite problem. Physical Education classes claim most courts from 8 to 4 Monday through Thursday. In the middle of September, residence and fraternity tennis matches will occupy the courts a few days a week in the late afternoon hours. Open League matches will do the same beginning in late September. Starting September 9, your best bet is to sign up with the supervisor on the tennis courts at 3:30 pm for a reserved court and an hour of play later that afternoon.

Residence Pitch and Putt and Fraternity football get underway next Monday, with Residence football set for next Wednesday.

**NOVEMBER**  
Week of the 11th — Dixie Classic Basketball  
18, Monday — Residence Basketball Begins  
20, Wednesday — Fraternity Basketball Begins

All sign up dates for Open Tournaments will be announced in the official Intramural Bulletin.

the Akron, Ohio native played in more of a reserve role behind record maker Bruce Shaw, the 6-0, 161-pound quarterback will be in the leading role this season.

## Women's rugby club begins

"The only other games we have plans for are tentative at best. The University of South Carolina may have a girl's team together in time to play. We've also been talking to some of the men's teams in northern Virginia," added Campbell.

## Varsity tennis

All those students interested in trying out for varsity tennis should meet at 4 P.M. today on the varsity tennis courts behind Carmichael Gym.

# Suiter hasn't 'heard of Nicholls State'

## Pigskin Predictions

conference with All-GSC punter Terry Magee who averaged 41.5 yards per punt last season in the lineup.

Many different reasons were given for the

Elsewhere in the picks this week there are a few other games that make one use his or her imagination when selecting the winner. Let's take the East Tennessee-Appalachian contest

McNeese who?  
That's what everybody in this column said.

Nicholls St	McNeese	M
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Dayton	Dayton	Dayton	Dayton
McNeese	McNeese	McNeese	McNeese

Dayton	Dayton	Dayton	Dayton
McNeese	McNeese	McNeese	McNeese

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