



## Last Day For Tickets

Today is the last day for students to purchase tickets for the Carolina football game September 19. The tickets sell for \$3 each for students.

## Second Theater Added

# Thompson Plans Shows

by Arnold Cobb

A second theater has been added at State's Thompson Theater to present a series of one act plays to complement the regular productions. John C. Andrews, director of the theater, announced that beginning October 2, there will be performances every week except for holidays.

The schedule for the coming year contains a variety of entertainment. Its emphasis on student-oriented productions gives it a great deal of flexibility.

The University Players, under the direction of Jack Chandler, will present three major three-act plays. These productions will range from a contemporary rock musical to the classic. Performances are scheduled for two weekends each on the following dates: December 4-6, 10-13, February 19-21, 25-28, April 16-18, 22-25.

"Three touring companies will also perform," Andrews announced. "Trash of the Thirties," a spoof of films and vaudeville during the thirties, is booked for October 29-31. The National Players' performance of January 17-20 includes

"Oedipus Rex" and "Twelfth Night." The underground television station in New York, Channel 1, will be experimenting with movies on March 25-27.

"The second theater has been built within the building during the summer," stated Andrews. This theater is behind the main theater and will be used for the studio productions which are done by the acting workshop.

Chandler, director of major productions and the acting workshop, prefers to call the workshop the "Thompson Theater Tri-weekly Chowder-Society." He plans a very active year for those interested in any type of theater work.

The "Chowder-Society" will begin by doing scene work and acting fundamentals. Mid-term will find them doing "weirdie scenes." Next semester, they will be performing contemporary American theater. Later, they will be doing classics of Tennessee Williams and Arthur Miller and moving forward to such things as the "Glass Menagerie."

Five studio productions are planned by the acting workshop. The first, "The Brick and

the Rose," will be directed by Tom Tomlinson.

"The 'Chowder-Society' will be open to all students throughout the semester," said Chandler. "No experience is necessary."

The first production of the year, an Inter-Media called "Something is a Pear Tree," is scheduled for October 24, 8-11. Mrs. Maggie Farnum, director of the play, said it is "full of surprises in which normal situations go awry." The emphasis is on live performances, but it is filled with "exciting visual sequences of lights and figures moving about on screens." Mrs. Farnum describes the play as basically fun, with "no message to be hit over the head by," but there is a message for those who want to look for it.

Hugh Naylor, designer of "Something is a Pear Tree," states that it began as a "sort of eight maids a-milking, seven

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## Insurance Available From SG

There is a mistaken assumption by some students that they are covered by health insurance through student fees. The available health plan was written by and for students. It is the most economical and best coverage policy available. Please come to the SG office to get free application blanks. SG is not making any money on this. Blue Cross and Blue Shield are taking a 90% loss ratio out of every dollar. An extension will be granted for dates until September 30.

The policy was formulated totally by students and has been endorsed by Student Government.

# IRC Decides Room Watt Limit Tonight

by Hilton Smith  
News Editor

The issues revolving around IRC will be resolved tonight.

This prediction came from Housing Director Pat Weis.

"The entire situation will be discussed, including refrigerators and wattage allotments for hall rooms. What will come out of this meeting will probably be an open letter to residents on the whole status of refrigerators and room wattage allotments," he stated.

Weis revealed a tentative plan for room wattage limits that IRC President Benny Teal along with the campus engineer, proposed.

For Syme Hall, for example, 500 watts per room would be maximum, with 400 watts from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

For Lee Hall, a much newer building, 1000 watts per room would be maximum with 900 watts from 8 to 10 a.m. and from 7-10 p.m.

"This is only a proposal. It has not been

finalized. It should be tonight when IRC meets," stated Weis.

"In my opinion, the wattage allotment program would allow someone to have a larger refrigerator and cut back on something else. There would be no reason to limit refrigerators to 45 watts.

"However, this by no means would legalize cooking. That is a whole different bag."

Weis feels the wattage allotment program is a realistic step toward rewiring the older halls. Students can regulate things themselves. He hopes there won't have to be much policing.

"In Syme Hall, there has already been an evident decrease in power usage. The hall took measures and reduced the problem considerably. Just by knowing the situation, students have geared themselves to it," stated Weis.

"I think this meeting tonight will do a lot of good, clear the air. There is more at stake than renting refrigerators or putting in room power limits. It is the whole residence hall program."

# Tougher Policy Urged

WASHINGTON UPI—Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., calling for more college administrators with "backbone and guts," said Wednesday that schools should expel students who refuse to obey rules and get rid of faculty members who foment unrest.

"There is no reason for a college campus to be a sanctuary for lawbreakers," Byrd said. "There should be no temporizing or vacillation by college administrators in this regard."

Byrd made the statements in a 39-page statement, backed by a 402-page study, he sent to the President's Commission on Campus Unrest. His statements

said his attempts to appear in person to give his views were turned down because of time limitations on the commission.

Byrd warned that if the colleges and universities fail to preserve order, "then make no mistake about it, government will act to fill the vacuum of authority."

"Government should not be compelled to do the job—for in that direction can lie real repression," he said.

Calling on colleges to reverse "their policies of extreme permissiveness toward students," Byrd said: "There is no possibility of appeasing troublemakers. There always will be a new set of demands, each calling for more con-

cessions than the last."

The lawmaker said he did not believe new laws were needed to halt the foment on the nation's campuses, just "the will to stop the trouble."

## Homecoming Suggestions

Homecoming Queen Selection Process—Student Government is presently accepting any and all plans for this selection. Any group of students who would like to write a report and can carry it out is urged to bring suggestions to the SG office in the Union. Deadline is Tuesday morning.

# Keelers Closes Because Of Restricted Book Lists

by Mike Shields

The State student found himself more dependent on the Supply Store with the closing recently of Keeler's, a textbook and supply store formerly located across Hillsborough Street beside Baxley's restaurant.

In an interview with Norm Brown, former manager of the store; Brown stated the store was forced to close because it was unable to obtain the book lists from the university required to order the textbooks needed by State students.

Since textbook sales were the chief source of the store's profits and were also used as a drawing-card to get students to purchase other merchandise, the discontinuation of these lists proved to be a death blow to the company.

Since Keeler's was the only other store at which students could buy textbooks, its closing in effect gives the Student Supply Store a monopoly on textbook sales. It also ends the savings a student could make by buying their books at Keeler's as the textbook prices at Keeler's were generally lower than

those at the SSS.

Keeler's had been in operation since September of 1966. The store's merchandise was sold at half-price upon its closing and left-over

merchandise will be sent to another store operated by the same company at Penn State. The space formerly leased by the store will become an addition to Baxley's restaurant.



Keeler's has closed to give the Student Supply Stores a virtual monopoly on textbook sales.

## ON THE INSIDE

- ... -30- Looks at Slater
- ... Tour Of New Education Building
- ... Richmond Game Preview
- ... Raleigh's Hope Line

## TODAY'S WEATHER

Partly cloudy, cooler today and Saturday. High temperature both days around 80. Low tonight in the upper 50's. Chance of precipitation—none.

# the Technician

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

the Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1970

## EDITORIALS

## OPINIONS

### State should lead ecology

by Craig Wilson  
Technician Columnist

Your attention is called to an article in the summer 1967 edition of *Horizon*: "Historical Origins of Our Ecological Crisis" by Lynn White, Jr. (This article has also been reprinted several other places, most recently in the *New York Times*).

White, a medieval historian at UCLA, has written extensively about the impact of science and technology on civilization. Any yet, given his background, I was still initially leery about this particular paper when it was recommended to me: how could a non-scientist really speak meaningfully and relevantly to the scientific problems of the environment, I wondered. I have always assumed then, the rape of nature having been brought about by the destructive expansion of the forces of modern industrialization, the solution must necessarily be found in the astute application of scientific remedies. Waste treatment fights water pollution, automobile filters help clean up the air, etc.

The author, however, disputes this basic assumption about the ecological crisis. Finding the origins of modern western technology in the middle ages, White says it is also during this period that man developed the notion that he is master of Nature, and that he can and should exploit it to his own ends. As subsistence farming gave way to limited collective efforts, the idea gained hold in agriculture, as it later did in other enterprises, that Man's lot can and should be improved at the expense of the environment.

Obviously this concept of Man's relationship to the rest of the world differed from that which he had known in ancient times, when every stream and mountain contained its own spirit which had to be placated before it was disturbed. White says great impetus for the change in attitude came from the Christian tradition which taught that God created Man to be lord over the earth. Consequently, Man exhausts the earth of its resources and thinks nothing of the consequences. Thus, the ecological problem exists largely not because of some plot by science, but because of unforeseen technological spin-offs.

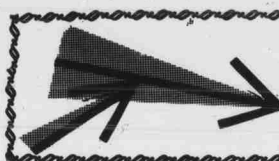
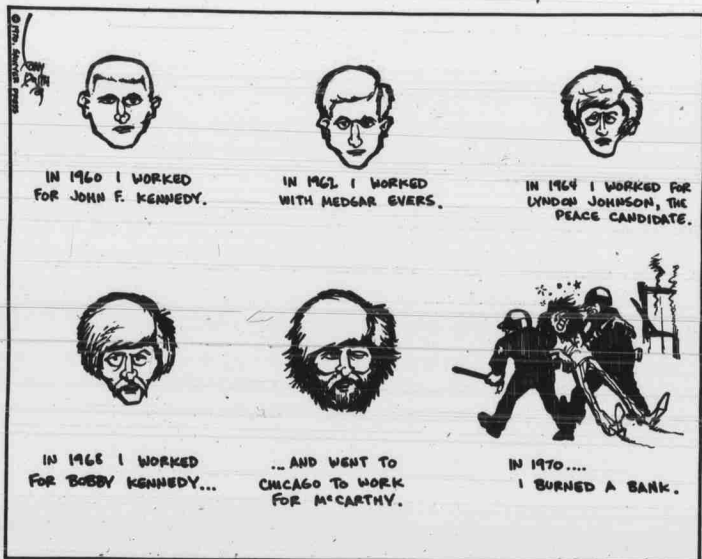
Thus, White formulates the basis of his argument: the ecological crisis is a spiritual, religious crisis. The solution, he says, is not

exclusively "more science and more technology" but rather a post-Christian religion establishing a new relationship between Man and Nature.

If White's thoughts are valid (and I for one will not dispute him), universities may play a larger role in the fight for the environment than was previously thought. The author points to the "youth movement" and the ways in which hippie groups dabble with eastern religions as proof that the search for a different relationship between Man and his world is already on. But even among "straight" groups one often finds rejection of much of established Christianity because it has always seemingly sanctioned such notions as the Protestant ethic, the idea that whatever a man does within the framework of Christian ethics is perfectly all right, even if this means increasing one's lot at the expense of society at large. Naturally, since America's intellectual tradition is so deeply rooted in Christianity, it is highly doubtful that the "new religion" could be a radical departure from the teaching of Christ. Yet, there is restlessness, particularly strong among young people, with the relationship established between man and nature by western religion.

But, do changes in religious thinking "just happen" or can man be coerced to change his ways? And what will be the relationship between the "new religion" and technological methods of dealing with the environment? At universities like State we find strong scientific and growing humanities programs. These well-balanced schools may hold the key to the emergence of new values which are essential if man is to save the world from himself. Men will stop polluting only when they want to. They will put the common good before personal or corporate profit only if it is in their nature to do so. Although universities will not arbitrarily take on the task of remaking Man, they can become forums for exchange, development and ferment of new ideas about our capacity and desire to deal with the environment.

As for the here and now, universities should be exemplary institutions which lead the way in providing the best sort of environments for their staff, faculty and students. From time to time I hope to deal with both the emergence of the new religion as well as steps State can take to ward off the dire predictions of the environmental future we hear so often.



### Things & Stuff

with eric moore

There seems to be quite a bit of discussion about the proposed move of the Division of Student Affairs to Alexander Hall.

N.C. State University is a state supported institution. Its support comes from the taxpayers of the state. This of course means that the employees of the Division of Student Affairs are dependent upon the people of the state to pay their salaries. As a result, these employees must respond to the needs of the children of the taxpayers and to the taxpayers themselves.

Concern has been voiced about the Alexander Hall residence becoming a lookout tower for the administration. So what! If the student body is willing to let themselves be watched, they deserve just that. If the student body is concerned about the administration acting in their welfare, the move can only help the situation. It is easier to break an arm when one has much leverage and greater leverage can be exerted from a closer distance.

Let us look at the Teal conspiracy. Right now, if residence hall students want to obtain more information about the situation, they have to travel to Peele Hall to register complaints. Suppose these students were sitting in their suites, and refrigerators became the topic of conversation. If the office was in Alexander, the students could very easily gather the floor and visit the housing office to get first hand information. This university does not particularly like to deal with large numbers of people: the Chancellor had them removed from his office; the Union staff offered them coffee and called a meeting of "spokesmen" later; the Raleigh police were convinced to let them use

Hillsborough Street; and, the general faculty did not let them into its meeting. Do not fret if you are not familiar with the above situations on campus. The point is they occurred, and they stand as proof that the administration prefers to talk to small groups.

The real issue in the proposed move is parking. Are the Student Affairs people going to walk from the Doak parking lot to Alexander? I doubt it. This means that student parking spaces will be changed to staff parking slots, and students will get to walk to Western Blvd. for their cars. Trivia? Maybe. What about those 100 or so additional students searching for a place to live?

The student body should request that a new residence hall be constructed in the same area (behind Harris cafeteria, perhaps) and that parking decks be ready for use before Student Affairs packs its bags. In this way, students will not have to suffer for the sake of closer communication with the Division of Student Affairs.

The question is not administration control, but student direction of Student Affairs' activities. Communication is not taking place as those who went to Quail Roost know. Student Affairs, in its annual report, stated that a problem on campus was the lowering of hours for required courses for graduation. This change in sentence structure changes the problem and exposes the need for more communications between students and the DSA.

A trip to Alexander is easier than a trip to Peele, but the students should not let the Division of Student Affairs move unless they get something in return.

## -30- THE STORIES BEHIND THE HEADLINES

### Can youth change ARA Slater's image?

BY GEORGE PANTON

ARA Slater is trying to change its campus image with the appointment of Jerry Grubb as new dining hall manager. Joe Grogan, who was dining hall manager last year, will become district manager for Slater.

At a meeting last week with several student leaders, Slater officials admitted they needed a new image. Thus Grubb, a 1963 graduate of Ohio State University, was brought to campus. Whether a youthful image will increase cafeteria business is yet to be seen.

On the other hand, Student Body President Cathy Sterling is making changes in the student membership of the Cafeteria Advisory Committee. In the past, these members have had few constructive comments at the meeting, and they usually only attended the committee's meetings because of the free meal which has traditionally been provided for them. This year Sterling has forbidden the student members to attend any meetings of the committee which are preceded or followed by free meals.

The Cafeteria Advisory Committee is facing its most important task this fall; it must provide a report on all aspects of the food service on campus to the Chancellor by mid-December. In order for the report to have valid conclusions, the student members of the committee will have to have a greater interest in the work of the committee.

The Student Senate held its second meeting Wednesday night. The conduct of business was the same as for past meetings, but the dress of the senators has changed drastically.

Since the removal of a dress code for the Senate, the three-piece-suit-look of the past has given way to a hodgepodge  
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of student dress. For the first time the senators look like students rather than junior legislators in disguise.

The new dress attitude is even reflected by the top student body officers. Treasurer Woody Kinney was present in a Sigma Nu sweatshirt. Senate President John Hester's old three-piece-suit-look has given way to a green shirt, tie and sandals. Student Body President Cathy Sterling was present in tight blue jeans and was barefoot. Senator G.A. Dees takes the award for the most colorful outfit. He was wearing a red, yellow, and green (plus a few other colors) tie-dyed tee shirt.

The dress of the senators is not important. The real importance is in new attitudes about the workings of the body. Unfortunately, the meeting Wednesday night indicated that there has been no change in the functioning of the body and great amounts of time are still wasted on debating trivial matters.

The story in Wednesday's *the Technician* about the refrigerators involved almost a week of research and reporting by senior staff members.

It is interesting to note that the story began quite innocently with an interview with Benny Teal last week on the need to delay delivery of the rented refrigerators because of insufficient power. One of the staff members felt the power restrictions needed greater coverage, and he had a 90-minute interview with Physical Plant Director McCree Smith and the campus engineer.

This interview revealed there were warnings about the safety of the refrigerators even before the rental program was approved by the Housing Department. Also, there were several

inconsistencies in reports from the Housing Department and the campus engineer. This fact led to further questioning by the staff.

A week ago Wednesday *the Technician* heard its first reliable report that Teal and other coordinators were paid fairly large sums of money, perhaps as much as \$1 per refrigerator. The story was not revealed in last Friday's paper because there was not enough concrete data.

Tuesday morning, Jack Cozort and I spent the entire day working on the refrigerator story. Several calls were made to the Housing Office and as new evidence arose, these facts were checked with all available sources. Housing Director Pat Weis was interviewed, and several calls were made to Assistant Director Roger Fisher.

At mid-morning, a 40 minute interview was conducted with IRC President Benny Teal. Following the interview, more aspects of the story were checked. Teal informed *the Technician* that, contrary to rumor, a 45-watt refrigerator could be bought in Raleigh. This fact had to be substantiated by calling local appliance stores.

Also during the morning, several long distance calls were made to East Carolina University's student body president and newspaper office to investigate the refrigerator program there. If it had been necessary, several other calls would have been made to other schools with Norcold refrigerators. Also, if the terms of the rental program could not have been obtained from campus sources, *the Technician* was prepared to call University Leasing in Gran Falls, New York.

(Continued on Page 8)

# Erickson reflects conservative economics

by Martin Winfree

In Friday's *Technician*, Professor Edward Erickson released his seminar's study of the food service problem here on campus. Most of his proposals reflect conservative economics—that is, the contracts for operating the food facilities would be open for competitive bidding annually, for example, and "the University Administration should not exert any direct control over the day-to-day operation of the food service facilities."

Describing himself as a "neo-classicist," he said that, according to his study, "the free market is more able to provide an adequate food service than any administration fiat." He continued that, if the service is needed, a capitalist will set up a business to provide it. "A pretty strong case for there to be any need for the service" would have to be made before he would sanction an administration-run facility. He mentioned the Physical Plant as the best reason against allowing the administration to run the food service.

The students will eat on campus, the survey indicated, if the quality of food is improved, even if prices must be raised. There would be an increase of one hundred students (out of the 1500 surveyed) eating at University facilities; while a loss of 200 consumers would accompany a restriction of choice combined with lower prices. Erickson said, if Slater were given a free hand, this problem could be solved, but the administration would not let them alone.

This and most problems with the food service can be traced to Slater's grant of a monopoly on campus. Most students would tend to blame Slater for the problems, but the fault is the administration's. As Erickson commented, "Slater is not a Demon." The University granted Slater the monopoly in the first place. Slater must provide the University, as a consequence of this action more than anything else, with a detailed menu at the beginning of the term for the entire semester. Any price changes

must be negotiated with the administration.

One of the first solutions to the problem mentioned by the *Technician* last spring was the closing of Leazar Cafeteria. Slater has been wanting to close it for years, but the administration would not allow it. Indeed, I imagine that Slater's take-over of the sandwich service last year stemmed from Joe Grogan's insistence that losses from Leazar had to be balanced somewhere else. Our administration is not more oppressive or unfeeling than others; it is the nature of monopoly that produces the bad results, and not the monopolist.

Erickson's report said, "students do not need to be protected from themselves in the food market." Could we not also say, "Farmers do not need to be protected from themselves in the crops market"? But, our federal government thoughtfully provides the farmers with millions of dollars in subsidies, whose net effects are higher food prices for everyone and a fat paycheck for the faceless bureaucrats. The failures of Penn Central and the passenger railroads can be traced to the same type of government regulation that is ruining Slater. The mediocre fare available on our televisions is due to FCC regulations preventing, for example, pay TV, and giving the FCC a life-or-death power over a station

through requirement of federal licensing. But, of course, Big Brother has to make sure we don't see anything he doesn't want us to see. You see, the government just wants to help you.

Perhaps the best example of government mismanagement is the U.S. Post Office. It was formed and given a monopoly when the free enterprise Pony Express was running it out of business. You see, if the government handles the mail, then it's always going to be delivered—eventually. Can't trust those nasty capitalists! The Post Office is running into the red because the profits from ridiculously high first class mail rates cannot balance losses from the ridiculously low third class "junk" mail rates. After all, you and I don't pay the politicians' campaigning bills, the businesses do. But there is a local firm in Oklahoma which delivers third class mail under all sorts of government restrictions, at lower rates than the government's—and still clears a profit. You'll wonder where the money went when you leave it to the government!

I call upon the socialists in my reading audience to give their solutions to the Slater problem. If we would apply their system to the food services, then the administration would run them. Wonder if they would do a better job there than with the Physical Plant?

## SPEED HUMPS

The bugs are finally being worked out of the traffic control gates and, even with more traffic in the University area than in previous years, it is now possible to walk from class to class without being run over. (However, don't try walking in back of a P.P. truck yet!) The addition of women to the Lee-Bragaw-Sullivan dorm area has helped to alleviate the problem of crossing Dan Allen Drive at 8 a.m.

Raleigh residents living north of Hillsborough Street have been complaining about students blocking driveways and congesting the area. The city of Raleigh has been threatening to close these streets to student parking by posting no parking signs restricting parking during convenient class hours.

Because of a shortage of on-campus housing, many freshmen were forced to seek housing off campus. These freshmen are asked to give traffic committee the following information:

Freshmen Living Off-Campus Due To  
Lack of Space in Dorms Only

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Local Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Distance from Erdahl-Cloyd Union \_\_\_\_\_ miles  
or  
\_\_\_\_\_ blocks

Do you operate a motor vehicle in Raleigh  
\_\_\_\_\_ yes \_\_\_\_\_ no

If yes to above, is this vehicle essential to  
your being able to get to class \_\_\_\_\_ yes \_\_\_\_\_ no

Please fill in and bring by the Student Government Office in the Union before Wednesday.

## theTechnician

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## LETTERTORIALS

### State applies screws

To the Editor:

Once again the N. C. State Administration has applied the screws to a student. When I was accepted at State, I knew there would be many perplexing problems to face as a freshman. However, when I received a notice by mail from the Housing Rental Office asking me if I would come to Raleigh to find a place to live off campus because of a room shortage, I was bewildered.

Finding no place close to campus, I moved into a mobile home park at Cary—about five miles away. During registration, I was dumfounded to find that I could not be issued a parking permit even though I was placed in an unprecedented position. The rule quoted to me was that no freshman could have a parking permit unless he commuted from the home of his parents or spouse. This used to be a reasonable rule when all freshmen were required to live on campus unless exempted by the reasons stated above.

I view this rule as archaic, considering the new position that other freshmen and I have been placed in. As a classic example of buck passing, I was deferred from the Traffic Office to Dean Watts at Peele Hall, then to Mr. Weis at the Housing Rental Office, and back again to the Traffic Office. Each of these persons displayed no understanding and simply quoted the old rules. I feel when new situations develop, old rules should be altered to give the student an even break in his pursuit of a college education.

Until the administration becomes responsive to student needs, I'll still be allowing myself an extra hour before class to find a parking space and begin my pilgrimage to campus.

Larry Gabriel  
Ch. Fr.

### Free Coed Lounge

To the Editor:

After returning to campus this fall, I noticed that the sign "Coed Lounge: Women Students Only" had been removed from the lounge on the second floor of the Student Union. I assume that students of both sexes may now use the lounge.

Allowing only women students to use the lounge not only was discriminatory, but also was inefficient in terms of maximum possible usage of space available in the Union. Each year of the three years I have been here, the less than adequate Student Union became less and less adequate for the student body. It is encouraging to see that a sizable lounge, which was rarely used in the past, has now become available to all students.

Michael A. Cole  
Grad, Microbiology

### Upon The Windhover

To the Editor:

The *Technician* announced last week that the Publications Authority, acting on the basis of a report from their own Study Commission, decided to discontinue publication of *The Windhover*.

The four-page report made several suggestions. For example, it was recommended that responsibility for the *Student Directory* be removed from the Publications Authority and delegated to the Division of Student Affairs. The Commission argued reasonably enough that this publication "is a University wide administrative service, allowing for

no student input, or expression in any way."

Precedence for such an action was also cited. However, the suggestion regarding *The Windhover* [shall] become a function of the Liberal Arts Council," and no further explanation was given. The Publications Authority voted to revise its statutes in accordance with the Study Commission's report, consigning *The Windhover* to limbo for want of a sponsor.

Only after the decision to drop *The Windhover* had been made was a rationale given: "It was felt that there was not enough literary talent to justify a campus-wide literary publication." The Publications Authority has, in effect, deleted Section Three of the Publications Statutes ("Arts Periodical; . . . So long as the campus remains more oriented toward graphic than literary arts, so shall this publication") because this campus is not oriented toward the literary arts. Could the Publications Authority clarify this?

As a result of this decision *The Windhover* will either cease to exist as an arts publication, or simply disappear. I find this regrettable.

Tim Stokes

### The power crisis

To the Editor:

So far, all anyone has done about the so-called "power crisis" in the campus residence halls is talk. Furthermore, the talk has been aimed at blaming the residents.

First, may I defend the residents of Alexander. Any circuit panel which heats up is faulty and should be repaired or replaced by a qualified electrician immediately. In fact, such a panel would still become warm with only subnormal power consumption.

Next, in Friday's *Technician*, He (Pat Weis) places most of the blame for the delivery delay of refrigerators on illegal appliances along with fans and legal electrical devices. Mr. Weis, then, includes anything from air conditioners to light bulbs. Would the Supply Store be willing to stock and sell candles for night studying to help ease the problem?

For my own interest, I would like to know why, in January, bids to revise the older dorms were obtained from only two firms: the Physical Plant and "a local private contractor." Perhaps neither bid was as low as it could have been had more firms been allowed to bid.

Finally, there is no reason why the Floor Assistants for each dorm cannot work with each resident to help balance the total power load evenly to each circuit (in most older dorms, each room has three circuits) and then, if necessary, adopt a room wattage allotment program. I feel the problem is being "blown up"—not the wiring. Incidentally, congratulations to G.A. Dees for his remarks in "Who's to Blame for Power Failure?" in Friday's paper.

Cleve Taylor  
Soph. VIE

### Letter Policy

The *Technician's* opinion pages are open to all views from the university community. We try to print all letters to the editor.

Our only request is the letters be typed and no longer than 300 words. If longer than 300 words, we may have to edit for length but not content. All letters and columns must be signed. We cannot print material anonymously submitted. If special circumstances warrant, we will withhold names of authors. However, we feel any writer should have the courage of his convictions.

# New Education Building Has Numerous Teaching Innovations

by Hilton Smith  
News Editor

A dramatic change in surroundings will occur within the next few weeks as State's School of Education moves from 60-year old Tompkins Hall to the new School of Education Building.

According to Dean Carl J. Dolce moving into Poe Hall should begin about October 1, when the new furniture and equipment arrives.

"They (the contractors) are in the process of cleaning up the building now for a probable inspection next week. We are hoping the building will be ready to be accepted by the first."

Dolce explained that a schedule had been worked out to move into the building in five distinct stages according to department and present location.

This is being done to create a minimum of confusion and tension. The massive moving job will involve the entire school.

Most classrooms in the seven-story structure will be located in the lower floors. Industrial arts shops will be on the first floor.

Office and research areas will be grouped by departments on the various floors of the building.

An information retrieval and dial access system, the first of its kind on the campus, has been designed for the new building.

"We will have color television receivers in the majority of classrooms which can receive programs from a central source in the building," stated Dolce.

"Using the dial access system a professor will be able to dial a particular film he wants from those that have been programmed."

There will also be areas for student independent study connected both with audio and video terminals. A student will be able to dial his own lesson.

"The system will help our instruction to respond better to the individual needs of the student. The challenge will be for the faculty to develop lessons and programs which the students will be able to use in a constructive manner," he said.

Another distinct feature of the building is a 190-seat lecture hall, including carpeting and wood paneling in a contemporary design.

"We also included various testing rooms with a one-way mirror and a planetarium. The planetarium was designed to show how such a facility can be placed inexpensively in a building. Many high schools could utilize one.

"What the building will do for us will, for the first time, place the School under one roof and let us run things better than we have in the past. The programs will be run more efficiently."

Although Dolce feels the move will be a great morale boost for both faculty and students, he feels the school will outgrow the building within two years.

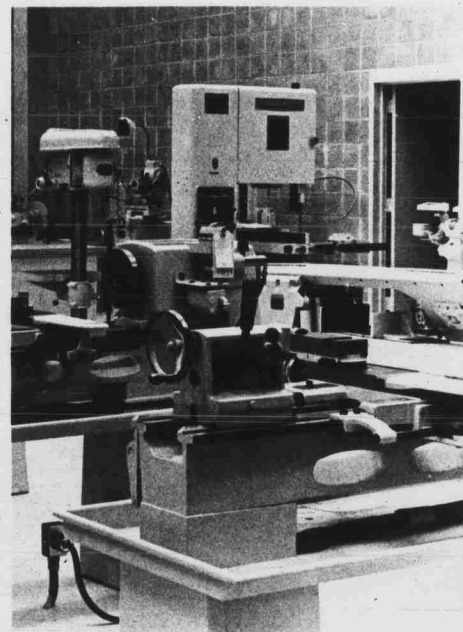
"It has been seven years since the original idea, and four years since the specifications have been made. It's hard to project our rate of growth, and in the intervening years, it has been rapid."



The School of Education Building should be open in the next few weeks.



The carpeted, wood-paneled, and air-conditioned lecture hall is in sharp contrast to Tompkins.



Much of the equipment for the industrial arts shop is new and has already been installed.



The 200-seat lecture hall will house most of the Psychology 200 sections.

## Staff photos

by

Allen Cain



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# Hope Line Helps Distressed Individuals

Depression, economic problems, and suicide are only a few of the problems encountered by Hope Line, Raleigh's new, crisis-telephone group.

Hope Line volunteers are available at 828-1118 24-hours

a day to counsel and to discuss problems of individuals in times of crisis. All callers may remain anonymous, and problems are kept confidential.

Hope Line, counseled by Wake Mental Health Center, began operation September 1.

It is financed by a governor's social grant, and by private contributions.

The group now has 42 members, although this number is expected to rise to 100 by the end of the next training session. All volunteers must

attend a 10-week training session taught by professionals.

The training program includes discussions led by psychiatric nurses and role plays in which volunteers learn how to effectively counsel a distressed person. Empathy, rather than sympathy, is stressed. Volunteers remain objective, attempting to help the caller reach a decision

rather than merely making them feel sorry for himself.

Although Hope Line will refer callers to professional help if necessary, volunteers do not "pass the buck," except in extreme cases. A personal counseling program will be formed within the year if enough volunteers are available.

Anyone interested in being

a Hope Line volunteer should contact Anne Marie Riener by calling 787-4461. Training sessions are held on Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m., at Wake Memorial Church.

Each volunteer will work a four-hour shift every two weeks. No previous training is required, however, college students majoring in psychology or sociology are especially desirable for this work.

## Lord Fuzzworth Reviews

The songs: "Honky Tonk Women," "Sticks and Stones," "Cry Me a River," "Bird on the Wire," "Feelin' Alright," "Superstar," "Let's Go Get Stoned," "I'll Drown in my Own Tears," "When Something is Wrong With My Baby," "I've Been Loving You Too Long," "Girl From the North Country," "Give Peace a Chance," "She Came in Thru the Bathroom Window," "Space Captain," "The Letter," and "Delta Lady."

As the story goes, Joe Cocker was faced with the problem of getting together a band and beginning a U. S. tour in eight days or be faced

with the possibility of being barred from performing in America again. Like a knight in shining armor, Leon Russell put together thirty-six Mad Dogs & Englishmen—including musicians, soundmen, secretaries, roadies, managers, wives, lovers, assorted children, and other animals—to save Joe's beautiful skin.

The tour began in mid-March and with the tour began the filming and taping of the stoned-out phenomenon known as Joe Cocker, Mad Dogs & Englishmen. One of the results of this tour is a double album recorded live at the Fillmore East.

The musical success of the

Cocker, although his powerful voice and stage performance are a joy to behold. The musical success lies in the mastery of Leon Russell as co-producer-arranger and the Space Choir that combines with his eleven piece band to keep Joe "feelin' alright."

But the star of the performance is undoubtedly Joe Cocker. Joe Cocker feels his music and projects this feeling to his audience via voice and stage style. Communication is the key to any performer's success, and Cocker is the master when it comes to rock & roll communication. As his producer Denny Cordell put it: "Joe is a strange guy; he has no ambitions at all. He just likes to rock and roll, and he has no dreams about how he could do it, because he could rock and roll any way he wants to."

Yes, Mother, there is a Santa Claus, and he is even better than the make-believe Santa Claus I knew as a kid. He is a little excitement in a dull day. He is love, peace, and happiness. He is the real creating the unreal. This is Joe Cocker.

—David Swing

## The Doctor's Bag

by Arnold Werner, M.D.

(Copyright 1970 by College Press Service)

I have an embarrassing problem: I perspire heavily. I have tried everything and have even perspired after taking a shower! I'm afraid this is nervous perspiring. Can a doctor give me some sort of pills? I'm ruining all of my clothes. Help!

There is considerable variation as to how much a person perspires. In addition to physical activity and the ambient temperature, individual idiosyncrasy plays a considerable role. In certain medical conditions, perspiration is increased. We've all experienced this with a fever, but people with hyperthyroidism also perspire excessively. A visit to your doctor can usually rule this out.

Anxiety often causes increased sweating (perspiration always struck me as being a little too dainty). If you are suffering from anxiety, you might want to talk with a professional person. I understand that Arrid extra dry is a particularly effective underarm deodorant. A word of caution: use it only under your arms or you run the risk of skin irritation.

If the birth control pill is "medication," are its effects in any way altered by the consumption of other medications such as aspirin, cold tablets or prescribed drugs, such as penicillin, or by the consumption of alcohol which supposedly has increased effects when taken along with "medication?"

None of the drugs which you mention will affect the action of birth control pills. It would always be a wise move to tell a doctor you are on the birth control pills at the time he prescribes any new medication for you. Certain medications which have an effect on hormone production might be contraindicated if a person is on birth control pills. Incidentally, it is not advisable for the nursing mother to be on oral contraceptives, as the drug comes through in the milk.

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## Circle K Activities Help Members Develop Leadership

*Editor's Note: Leon Harper is a member of Circle K; the following represents his views, and not necessarily any of the Technician's.*

by Leon Harper

Circle K International is the largest collegiate organization in North America, with nearly 800 clubs throughout the United States and Canada. However, it is not the size of the organization that gives the primary source of pride and satisfaction. The reason for Circle K existence is found in

its work and its principles.

Circle K is a service organization through which college men can find a means of responsible student action in their communities, and a more active involvement in the life of their campus. The concerns result in direct, personal service. Members are involved in nuts-and-bolts activities that help people and serve the campus and community as needs are perceived.

Circle K is a practical laboratory for the development

of personal leadership skills and the growth of personal initiative in analyzing the needs of the environment and attempting to find solutions for them.

Circle K is a means of forming friendships, working in a common cause with other students, and having fun. Social functions are important for a well-rounded club. Parties and other social events are recommended, and the weekly club meetings are designed to be educational and interesting.

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## "Recruiting has become expensive"

# Casey Sees Emphasis On Recruiting



Willis Casey is beginning his 23d year, second as athletic director, at State.

### Intramural Notice

Intramural Faculty, Student, Staff golf tournament will be held at the Eagle Crest Golf course. Sign-up cards must be picked up at the golf course. Information sheets may

be picked up either at the golf course or the Intramural Office. Qualifying begins September 14 and ends on September 25.

The most dramatic change in intercollegiate athletics in recent years has been increased emphasis on recruiting, in the opinion of State director of athletics Willis Casey.

"Recruiting has become a time-consuming and expensive part of the athletics program," said Casey. "Like operating costs of athletics—travel, salaries, lodging and so on—it has increased at a tremendous rate."

Another major change has been the evolution of the almost total scholarship program.

"Most scholarships once went to football," said Casey, who's been in athletics more than 25 years, "but today almost all sports have scholarship aid."

While the programs have been accelerated, the quality of today's athlete is higher, and public support of sane, well-operated athletics programs has not waned, according to Casey.

"The tramp athlete of the 1940's—the athlete who went to school only to play ball and the athlete who played for several schools over a period of years—has disappeared.

"Athletes receive no academic concessions today," he added. "They must meet the same entrance and scholastic requirements as other student body members.

"I believe the athletic community has policed itself very well to help bring about this higher quality among all personnel," he said. "The evolu-

tion of the National Collegiate Athletic Association has been a factor."

"The major factor, though, has been the desire of university administrative heads to have well-run, sane programs in intercollegiate athletics. And that is what we have developed at State: a program that is successful yet financially

sound."

Evidence that support for such a program remains can be seen at State. "Our alumni and friends have supported us with more than \$500,000 a year for the past five years," said Casey. "We have worked to develop a program of which they, the students and the administration can be proud."

Casey also cited changes in facilities and more leisure time for potential spectators as changes which have helped intercollegiate athletics become more popular during the past few years.

(Next: Casey discusses the future of intercollegiate athletics.)

## Kicking Game Looks Good, Charron And Hicks Back

by Stephen Boutwell  
Sports Editor

"The kicking part of our game looks good," says head Coach Earle Edwards.

And it should. Returning from last year's squad is junior Mike Charron. The field goal expert returns a year older and more experienced.

Last season, the 203-pounder kicked 10 of 12 PATs and 9 of 16 field goals for a total of 37 points.

"Charron overcame some problems last season to kick well," said Edwards. "He lost a good deal of weight before last season and had to regain his strength. And he improved his kicking style."

In fact, Mike had a better sophomore campaign than either Gerald Warren or Harold Deters, both former kicking stars at State. Warren holds the NCAA field goal record of 17

in one season.

Seven of Charron's three-pointers were longer than 30 yards, with his longest coming from 40 yards out against Miami. His shortest, a 24-yarder, insured State's win over Carolina 10-3.

Even though twice ACC punting leader Gary Yount has departed via graduation, a likely and capable replacement will be Allen Hicks, a husky 220-pound senior who handled State's kickoffs effectively last fall.

During the summer months, Hicks worked extensively to get more consistency in his punts and kickoffs.

"Hicks did not punt in a game last season, although he did some punting in practice," said Edwards. "He's a good athlete and a good kicker, and we feel he will do the job well."

It is possible that Hicks might be called on for long-range field goal kicking, but with Charron's increased proficiency, this might not be necessary.

Charron's added experience could mean that State will again be a constant threat to score each time the Pack reaches the enemies' 30-35 yard line. And Hicks' punting ought to keep the opposing teams back against their own doorsteps.

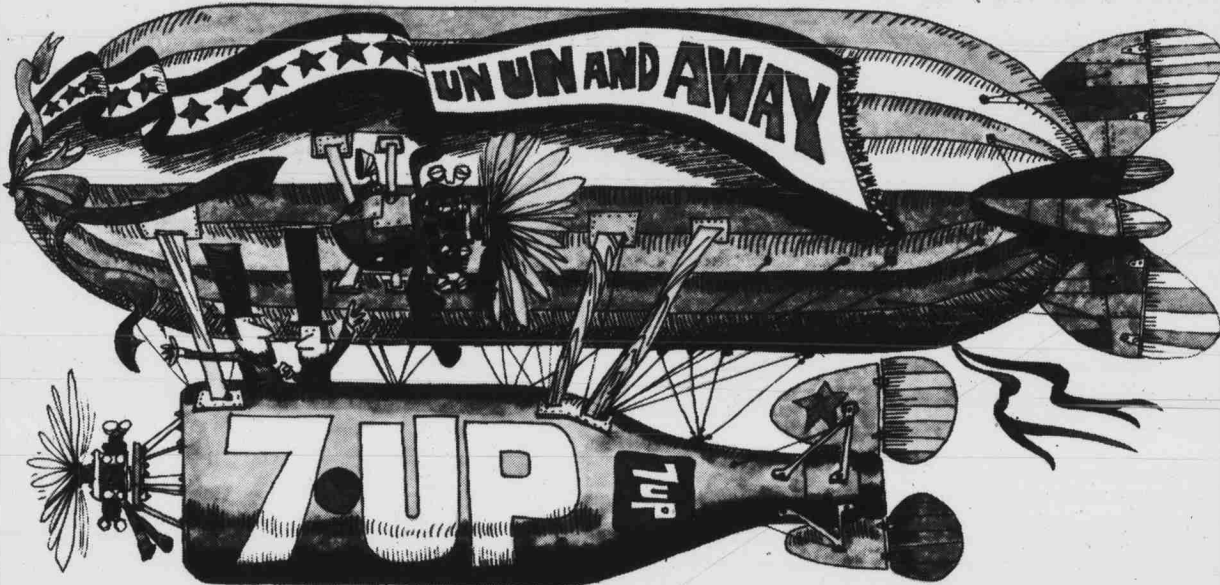
Both, having played in the shadows of Warren and Yount, have, with their performance and added experience, now moved into their own place of prominence.



Mike Charron



Allen Hicks



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Paris, North Dakota. (Hours: 9 to 5, appointments only, closed on Wednesdays.)

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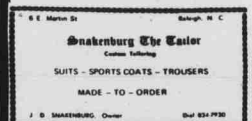
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# Whitley: One Of Nation's Best Free Safties

It is in the defensive backfield that a half-step stumble, allowing a receiver breathing room, or a mistaken assignment can be most devastating, resulting in instant touchdowns. It could mean the difference between victory and defeat, a winning season or a disappointing campaign.

These are the pressure-thoughts that constantly run through the mind of veteran safety Jack Whitley during each Wolfpack contest.

But the All-America candidate for Coach Earle Edwards doesn't let it bother him. It's the challenge of it all that he likes best. But then again, that is what has made Jack the all-around person he is, both on and off the gridiron.

"He doesn't make the simple mistakes," said State's secondary coach, Jack Stanton. "He has never hurt us on coverage as far as I can remember."

These are pretty high remarks attributed to a guy who has played against the likes of Elmo Wright (Houston), Jerry Levias (SMU), last year's All-America Ron Sellers (Florida State), and of course, Heisman Trophy winner, Steve Owens.

It seems as if everybody just can't praise the two-time All-ACC recipient enough.



"I think Jack's two-time selection to the all-Atlantic Coast Conference team indicated his ability and his worth to our team," said Edwards.

"He has the desire and ability to be one of the nation's best free safeties," he added.

And, on top is where Whitley belongs.

This young man with the bright eyes and the thick, black hair can make the big play, the kind that can kill the opposing team. His past records are evidence of this. The Greensboro native has a total of nine interceptions over a two year span, and he converted four of those into State touchdowns.

Yet, he isn't satisfied.

"I didn't play as well last year as I wanted to," said

Whitley. "There were a lot of little things, little mistakes."

But this year it will be different.

"I want to go out on something good to remember, knowing I've done my best or that we've done our best."

A dean's list student, Jack will function as captain of the 1970 Squad, an honor of which he is deeply proud.

When you talk to the star defensive back, you don't get the idea that you are talking to a football player, who is a terror on the field, but to an easy natured, soft-spoken young man with high morals and high ideals.

Off the field, he is like any other student at State. "Some think we're here only to play football, but I believe they are moving away from this. We have six or seven guys that are on the dean's list, and being able to live in the dorms alongside everyone else changes the old archaic attitude about athletes."

When State takes the field Saturday against Richmond, you can bet there won't be a tougher ball player. With his leadership, held in high esteem by his teammates as his election as captain indicates, the Pack will not be an easy team to defeat.

## Opener Renews Series

# Must Stop Passing Attack

State's untested Wolfpack begins its 1970 campaign tomorrow night in a renewed series with the University of Richmond Spiders.

In preparing for the game, Edwards is deeply concerned with Richmond's obvious offensive ability.

"They have two of the nation's most highly regarded rising seniors on their squad," states the head coach.

"One is their quarterback Charlie Richards, who ranked last year with the nation's best. He's one of the outstanding passers, and one of our concerns is that he is best at

the long play." Last year, he had over forty plays that went for more than 20 yards.

"He is an excellent forward passer," continues Edwards, "the pros will be looking at him very carefully this year."

Joining Richards will be split end Jim Livesay. An outstanding receiver, Livesay was overshadowed by all-America Walker Gillette last year, but still managed 49 catches for 699 yards to place No. 26 in the nation in this respect. This year, though, it is Livesay who is getting the all-America recognition in pre-season polls.

"They have good linemen

up front and some good experience, although, like us, they are making some replacements in their forward wall," says Edwards.

"They have good experience and good ability in their backfield."

"We are running into a team that can be very effective offensively and one that can make the long play and hit the long bomb on us," he added.

Other members of Coach Frank Jones' Spiders will be all-Southern tackles John Barelli and Bruce Kasarda, who head a strong defensive unit along with star defensive backs Ray Easterling and Wayne Tosh. Along with Richards and Livesay will be fullback Jerry Mauro, tailback Buddy Woodle and flanker Jerry Haynes on the offensive team.

"We think we are about ready for the game," said Edwards, "We know what to do to get ready. The face the same problems in this game that we do. We haven't played each other in quite a long time, and we can't be sure of what kind of formations we are going to get."

"We are very much concerned about the potency of their (Richmond) passing attack, especially. That may be our number one problem, I think.

## Ruggers Face Clemson

The N.C. State Rugby Team opens their fall season this Sunday at the track field, playing "A" and "B" games against Clemson. The starting time for the first game is 2 p.m.

The team will be more experienced this season having lost only three members from

"As far as our own offense is concerned, how we get along will depend on the blocking we will get up front. I think the backs will run hard and catch the ball pretty well when we throw it, if we throw it with good judgement. We will probably alternate our two quarterbacks, and hope very much to alternate the other players in their positions, especially in the early part of the season while we have hot weather. We think we have some pretty good competition at some positions."

The time has arrived. All those hard weeks of practice will be laid on the line. In a rebuilding year, most of the players are inexperienced, with little or no game action.

The Richmond team was a co-champion of the Southern Conference last year, and is slated to repeat their performance. So, the Pack will have to put everything together for this one and try to hold mistakes to a minimum.

"We have a lot of confidence in our boys' ability and certainly in their potential, but it's going to take a couple of games for the nervousness to wear off before we can count on consistent, steady play from the new men," concluded Edwards.



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# Educators Forecast Protests

WASHINGTON UPI— Student protests, which paralyzed many U.S. colleges last spring, will continue to be a conspicuous part of campus life this fall.

That is the prediction of an overwhelming majority of educators and students interviewed by a team of UPI reporters at 72 colleges in 31 states.

"The Vietnam War is still in progress, the environment is being polluted, racism is still rampant — what's changed?" said a Princeton senior.

Most college administrators voiced hope that protests will remain peaceful during the new

academic year instead of exploding in violence and disruption as some did after the U.S. invasion of Cambodia last April. But there was an underlying tone of uncertainty and anxiety.

"I simply don't know what to expect," said Dr. Wilbur Moulton, dean of students at Southern Illinois University, which was shut down by student demonstrations last May. "I'm convinced that national and international affairs, principally the Indochina War, will be the main determining factor."

"If there's any hearing up of the war in Vietnam, or if American forces reinvade Cambodia, there'll be hell to pay," said another

Eastern educator who insisted on anonymity.

## Educators Watched

Students said chances of avoiding violence depend on how college administrators and public officials respond to peaceful protests. If student dissatisfaction is ignored or is met with heavy-handed repression, they said, there is likely to be serious trouble.

A third unpredictable element is the outcome of the November elections.

"A lot of students are trying to 'work through the system' by campaigning for political candidates," said a Stanford University official.

"If their candidates don't win, it's hard to tell what might happen."

Many students agreed. They said wholesale defeat of peace candidates in November would accentuate the feeling of powerlessness that animates much student protest, and would strengthen the position of campus radicals who contend it's futile to seek change through the electoral system.

Fr. Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame, said colleges reflect the world around them. "There will be no peace on campus unless there is a more reasonable amount of peace in the world," he said.

## -30- Benny Teal

(continued from page 2)

By 3 p.m. Tuesday the first draft of the story had been written. For the rest of the afternoon the story was held for possible revision. At 8 p.m., hours past the final deadline for a front page story to be completed, the story was re-written. After it was finished, it was read aloud to the members of the staff for final revision and correction. It was not read once but three times to make sure that all information was properly presented.

After more than a week since its inception, the story was finally set in type and appeared as the lead story in Wednesday morning's newspaper.

The typesetters for this newspaper do not appreciate the late hour at which this story was submitted. If you wish to get hot on a story we wish you would start your fires a little earlier in the morning.

## Go State



JUNIORS INTERESTED in serving on the Junior Ring committee should contact either Mike Bernheim or Wayne Forte today between the hours of 1-4 p.m. at the SG office.

TRYOUTS FOR actors and technicians for University Players production of "The Brick and the Rose" will be at Thompson Theatre at 7 p.m. Monday night and Wednesday night. Come both nights if you can.

YMCA MEMBERS—There will be an open meeting of the N.C. State YMCA Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the King Bldg.

FOUND—One set of car keys in Harris Parking lot. Linda Charles, 828-0586, 504E Metcalf.

AUSA WILL meet Monday night at 7 in 256 Union.

SIGMA Pi will meet Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. in 121 Kilgore Hall.

AGRI-LIFE Council will meet Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. in 100 Patterson.

BLUE KEY will meet Sept. 17 at 6:30 in Harrelson 129.

AG. ENG. Tech. Club and the ASAE student branch will meet Sept. 15 at 7 p.m. in D.S. Weaver Bldg, Farm Machinery Lab.

MCKIMMON VILLAGE Town Council will meet Monday night at 9 p.m. in the Village Library.

ACM will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in 124 Dabney.

ASME WILL meet Monday night at 7 in 111 Broughton.

NOTE: The free flick "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly" will also be shown Friday night, Sept. 11, although this showing is not listed in the Student Services calendar.

OLD DECALS—staff and students are requested to remove 1969-70 University parking decals.

## Thompson Theater

(continued from Page 1)

swans a-swimming, and something in a pear tree kind of thing." He visualizes it as "the whole of outdoors—a dream—in which you will be hit over the head by a velvet hammer."

Emphasis, according to Naylor, is on the actor whose "statements are not, clouded but very fast." Actors talk to figures on screens and screens talk back. Basically, this will be a "cylinder show." There are no defined objects. "Cylinders

are set pieces, chairs and objects of conversation," Naylor explained.

"The building and facilities of Thompson Theater are financed from the Union," said Andrews. "The costs of student productions and fees for booked shows are funds of the Student Government."

Each student should take advantage of what he or she has already paid for. Students interested in theater arts should contact Thompson Theater about joining the "Chowder Society."



HELP WANTED: College Inn Motor Lodge, desk clerk and bell boy. Hours 4 to 11 p.m. No experience necessary. Call 834-6333 for appointment.

SINGERS NEEDED. Good readers only. Two altos, two tenors and one bass. Salaried position available. Call church office, 787-7590 or 787-3011.

FOR SALE: 3 deluxe solid state fully transistorized stereophonic high fidelity consoles with AM-FM

radio, in beautiful hand-rubbed finish. Deluxe BSR 4-speed record changer and 4-speaker audio system. To be sold for \$95.95 each. Monthly payments available. May be inspected in warehouse at Unclaimed Freight, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Fri., Sat. till 1 p.m.

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

WANTED: to buy used copies of CH 111 textbooks. Call 755-2546.

WANTED: someone to ride with form a car pool from Spring Lake, N.C., to NCSU daily. Call Gary Lawrence, Spring Lake, 497-8566.

FOR SALE: '62 Oldsmobile, 4 door; 69 Chevrolet, Townsman station wagon; 69 Ford Custom 500. Call 833-7533 or 834-8766.

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

Responsible and energetic students with highest Christian character and ideals interested in work with youngsters in the afternoons and evenings. Background in swimming and gymnastics is necessary. For an interview please call Steve Gergen at 832-6601.

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