

## Peace Retreat Activities Return

Frank Dalton, Chairman of the Political Action Committee during the Peace Retreat at State last spring, announced to *the Technician* Tuesday that a group called Forum will be organized to continue the programs of the Peace Retreat.

Forum will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in 314 Harrelson Hall to begin the organization.

"We are not a partisan group," Dalton related Tuesday, "although we do expect our individual members to be. The key thing is to encourage student participation in the political activities of the campus as a necessary and desirable educational experience. Forum itself will not take a position."

The Peace Retreat came as a result of a vast outpouring of student opinion last spring concerning the Indochina War. It covered students who argued both sides of the issues and was

influential in procuring options for students in continuing their class work or participating in political activities.

"You could call Forum 'Son of Peace Retreat,'" said Dalton. "We want to get in touch with the major groups on campus, such as the New Mob, Young Democrats, Young Americans for Freedom, and Young Republicans. If the leaders of these organizations can get together and participate in workshops, we can ease a lot of the problems before they come to a head. We do not have a crisis organization as the Peace Retreat was. Forum will have the same theory concerning student involvement, but it won't be crisis oriented."

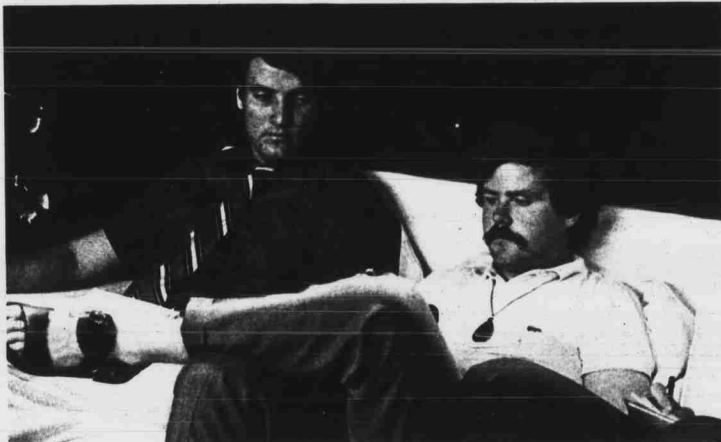
"We have a chance for a really great educational process," says Mel Harrison, acting Business Manager for the Social Action Board. "Forum will be a function of the Board

as the big brother and tutoring programs. We are not asking for permission to disrupt classes."

"We want to get people involved right away," Dalton noted. "We are not trying to take over groups; we just want to assist them in their efforts. We are catalysts for the different groups' political activities."

Dalton, the chief organizer of Forum, has just returned from London, where he was working in an architecture office. The graduate student from High Point, North Carolina has just completed four years of study at Princeton University.

"The Peace Retreat was the finest experience I have had in my 23 years," he said. "It was just a fantastic sum of confidence, energy, and intelligence. It would be terrible if the Peace Retreat just died. I felt we ought to get something going again."



Mel Harrison and Frank Dalton discuss new Peace Retreat activities.

—staff photo by Stogner

## Focuses On Southeast Asia State Sponsors Seminar

Deans Ralph Cummings and Jackson Rigney left yesterday for a seminar on international development in the Far East.

They will hold conferences in Bangkok, Thailand and New Delhi, India under sponsorship of the U.S. Department of State's Agency for International Development.

The specific objectives of the trip, which will run from Sept. 15 to Oct. 4, are as follows:

1. To initiate an exchange of information among agricultural universities of Asia regarding the strategies for institutional development, their roles in agricultural development, institutional goals, programs and problems.

2. To provide for a visit to and study of a few representative agricultural universities and discussions with administrators, faculty and students and observations on how these institutions have developed in response to the needs and problems of the areas they serve.

3. To observe the relationship of agricultural universities to other government agencies,

agricultural industries, farmers and the general public.

4. On the basis of experience in the various institutions of the region, to consider the principles of strategy, organization, administration, governance, structure, program, and operation conducive to successful development of agricultural universities and also the features to be avoided.

5. To consider the advisability and feasibility of mechanisms for a continuing exchange of information and experience between agricultural universities of the region in furthering their mutual development.

Both Rigney and Cummings have extensive experience in foreign educational missions.

Nations which are expected to be represented at the conferences the NCSU deans will conduct include the following:

The Philippines, South Korea, Japan, Republic of China, Indonesia, Malaysia, Thailand, India, Afghanistan, Nepal and Iran.

## UN Celebrates Anniversary

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—At the completion of the United Nation's first quarter century, when many are debating whether the organization is a success or failure, the Middle East crisis stands as a vivid example of both its strengths and weaknesses.

When the United Nations was formed at the end of World War II, the problem of conflicting Arabs and Jewish claims on Palestine was lurking in the wings.

Now, as the organization prepares to celebrate its 25th anniversary, the problem is still there and is aggravated by the alignment of the United States and the Soviet Union on opposite sides.

The United Nations opened its 25th General Assembly session yesterday. A special commemorative session Oct. 14-24 is expected to attract at least 45 heads of states and governments for a round of speech making and will also provide the opportunity for high-level, behind the scenes, discussions of foreign policies.

The United Nations has been able to obtain cease-fire agreements to stop Arab-Israeli fighting in 1948, 1956, 1967 and 1970. But in the absence of agreement among the major powers it has been unable to enforce the cease-fires or achieve a permanent settle-

ment. The mediators, Count Folke Bernadotte of Sweden, Dr. Ralph Bunche of the U.S. and Ambassador Gunnar V. Jarring of Sweden, have spent countless hours seeking a solution since the U.N. first stepped into the Middle East situation in 1947.

Bernadotte saved his life in the effort, assassinated by three Israelis in the Jewish sector of Jerusalem during a brief truce in the fighting in 1948. Bunche took his place.

Since Secretary General Thant named him mediator after the 1967 six-day war, Jarring has made dozens of

trips to the Middle Eastern capitals without visible success.

When he opened talks in New York last month, meeting separately with representatives of Israel, Egypt and Jordan, the negotiations bogged down after only one day over Israeli charges of Egyptian cease-fire violations.

The pattern of frustration has been similar to the U.N.'s inability to solve many other conflicts. It has been able to stop fighting where there has been a consensus among the major powers, but has been able to do little when the big powers are divided.

## Water Main Bursts

Over 2,000 dorm residents, the Student Supply Store, and Harris Cafeteria were plunged into an unexpected water shortage late Tuesday afternoon.

The main pipe supplying water to that area of the campus burst at the Supply Store tunnel flooding the immediate area. Soon after the water was completely shut off.

The buildings without any water included Harris Cafeteria, Carroll, Metcalf, Bowen, Owen, Tucker, Alexander, Burlington, and the Student Supply Store.

"The break is quite serious because it affects such a large area of the campus," stated Utilities Superintendent Edwards. "It's one of those things that just breaks. It may have resulted from a crack last winter that was not big enough to cause a leak. The added pressure after the summer proved too much," he said.

About 4 p.m. a tractor was brought in and digging was started around the broken main.

At that time Edwards expressed the opinion that, because he thought the break was large, a new section of pipe would have to be laid.

"They normally have a clamp that they can use but the break looks too large for one. It will probably take about eight hours to lay a new section of pipe," he said.

In the meantime word had spread throughout the residence halls that the water was off. Everyone headed for the Coke machines to get drinks before they ran out.

At Harris Cafeteria preparations were being made to serve dinner without water.

According to Slater Campus Manager Jerry Grubb, the only real problem for the evening meal would be drinking water as Tuesday night's meal had already been prepared. Dishwashing would have to wait.

Grubb explained that the Coke fountain machines were useless the minute the water was turned off and the fruit machines would work only until they were emptied. Milk would be the only thing left.

"If the problem would last into tomorrow (Wednesday), we will have virtually no way to operate. We couldn't cook anything," stated Grubb.

By 5 p.m. the area around the broken main had been cleared and drained. Physical Plant officials surveyed the break and decided the break was clean enough to try a clamp. Then the water could be turned back on in three to four hours after the pipe was flushed. A clamp was brought in and put in place. However, there was a disagreement over the tightness of the clamp by the various P.P. supervisors.

One was contending that the screws were not on securely enough. They were in "metal to metal" contact with the end of the bolts.

He won his argument and, at the last minute, the man who was supposed to turn on the water was called back, and the clamp was taken off and taken to the P.P. shop for modification.

The water finally came back on about 6:15 p.m. but reports were that it contained rust or mud in it.

A coed from Metcalf described it as "all messed up."



A burst water main cut off much of the supply to dormitory areas (L.) while P.P. supervisors (R.) decide what to do.

—staff photo by Stogner

### ON THE INSIDE

... State's Rugby Team

... The Ghetto

... Cheerleaders

... —30— Looks At Lobo III

### TODAY'S WEATHER

Partly cloudy today and generally fair through Thursday with a high in the 90's. Low tonight in 60's. A 10 per cent chance of precipitation today with thunder showers Thursday.

# 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, 1920

EDITORIALS

OPINIONS

## Forum to pick up where Peace Retreat left off

State's sluggish start this year is now picking up some momentum with the return of Chancellor Caldwell to campus and the reformation of various campus organizations. The early return to campus—long before most other institutions had opened their doors—seemed to carry with it a pace much different than the high-pitched frenzy of last spring. Some would rather have the slower pace, which is a more traditional style for State, but it now looks as if activity will soon be stirring again.

Chancellor Caldwell will now be able to make the decisions that have been pending his return, including the proposed reconciliation between Student Body President Cathy Sterling and Dean of Student Affairs Banks Talley. Student interests are now beginning to rise also; football season is now underway, and campus organizations are regrouping for another year.

The notion that the "Peace Retreat" of last year was dead is proving false. Frank Dalton, Chairman of the Progressive Action Committee last spring, has just returned to campus from his summer job and is undertaking a followup to the Peace Retreat. The program has been dubbed "Forum," and the "Son of Peace Retreat," as it is also called, shows tremendous promise.

Forum will be an attempt to involve students in political activities of a wide variety and number. The non-partisan group, which will operate under the Social Action Board, will be a communications and coordination effort to encourage student participation.

Forum is in keeping with the Peace Retreat idea which allows for expression of all points of view. Issues will not be the main concern; involvement is the key word. According to Dalton, Forum will be working with the New Mobe, Young Americans for Freedom, Young Democrats, Young Republicans, or any other group which wishes to participate in the political system.

Dalton emphasizes the educational value of such a program, paying special attention to the Peace Retreat of last year and how that experience

contributed to the educational process of those involved. This type of education may not be the kind a great number of the faculty and administration at State may wish to see, but it is the kind that plays an important part in a student's life after graduation. Just as student leaders are calling for more student say in Erdahl-Cloyd Union activities and in other decision-making processes which will be invaluable experience for those students who participate, Forum is asking for a chance to contribute to the educational process.

We hope the faculty and administration endorse this proposal to expand the educational facilities at State. We also hope that all the students who want to help Forum get rolling, either as a worker for the Son of Peace Retreat or as a worker in a partisan group, will come to Room 314 in Harrelson Hall at 8 o'clock tonight.

The invitation is out; why not accept it?

### Things & Stuff

## Good Neighbor Council is powerless

with eric moore

"Some of the things that drive me crazy don't even bother you, but I'm gonna keep on acting crazy until they bother you too." These are the words of Langston Hughes. Very appropriate words, I think.

One of the things that drives me crazy is the preponderance of talk and no action in this country. "If all men are truly brothers, why can't we love one another? Love and peace from ocean to ocean, somebody please second my motion. All men were born to be free, what about you and what about me. In a world full of hate there can't be nothing left. You'll enslave me and you'll never rescue yourself." Charles Wright had a beautiful idea when he wrote "Comment." America thought it had a beautiful idea when it presented the idea of integration to its citizens.

What has come from integration? Black Power? Black Pride? No. Integration has shown the black man that many people in this country talk brotherhood while acting as racist as possible. Perhaps if blacks were told that integration meant acceptance of those things

white then the present frustration now being shown would never have been seen. Why is it necessary to lie under the name of brotherhood? Integration is supposed to unite people into one whole. It has failed so far.

James Farmer made an interesting point about America in his lecture here last spring. He took the English language to show how people of color have the cards stacked against them from the day they are born. Angel's food cake is white cake. Devil's food cake is dark cake. The good guys wear white hats. Brides wear white at their wedding to show they are pure. A bad day is a black day. Et cetera, et cetera, et cetera. Black folks are then asked to integrate into a system which already has them marked as being bad. When they say no, people ask why.

The North Carolina Good Neighbor Council recently asked the Governor for more power to enforce its recommendations. They found that persuasion was only good up to a point. They observed a lack of good faith among those people with whom they were dealing.

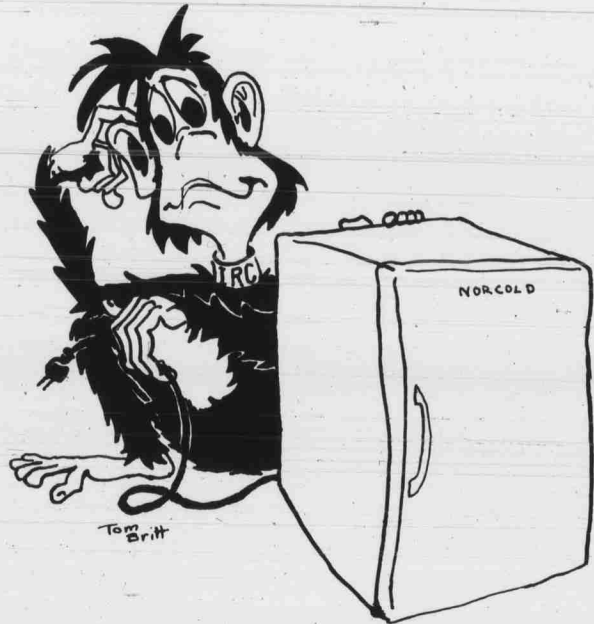
N.C. State has a Good Neighbor Council, and I wonder how many students are familiar with

their actions. They center around recommendations and suggestions made to the appropriate people. They have no power to enforce their recommendations. They were simply formed to deal with the problem of integration in a vociferous manner. They talk but they cannot act.

It was pointed out in a council meeting that this university does more for its foreign students than it does for the sons and daughters of its state's black taxpayers. There is a foreign student advisor hired by Student Affairs. There is no such position for black students. The Good Neighbor Council expressed a concern about this situation. There is still no such position for black students. How can a human relations council be effective if it has no authority to enforce its recommendations? Black students have gotten hip to the university's token act and there are no representatives from the black student organization on the council.

This is but one example of talk and no action. If integration is to succeed, action must take place on both sides. People of color have made the move. It is now time for the clear people to act.

WHAT IS THE IRC GOING TO DO WITH THEIR \$40 REFRIGERATORS  
NOW THAT BENNY TEAL IS RENTING NORCOLDS FOR \$32/YEAR?



## -30- THE STORIES BEHIND THE HEADLINES

# Lobo III retires to stud farm

BY GEORGE PANTON

Today's -30- is devoted to some of the lighter stories behind the headlines.

Lobo "The Kool Kyotie" is Lobo III, not Lobo I, as reported in Monday's *Technician*. Though, a coyote, Lobo received more notice as the Kool Kyotie than as a wolf. He was one of the symbols of the victorious 1967 football team along with the white shoes of the defense.

In the Spring of 1967 a zoology professor revealed that the student body had been taken by an unscrupulous animal dealer, and instead of a wolf, State had a lowly coyote. The prof pointed out however, that the coyote was friendlier than a wolf and would make a better mascot.

A movement began to keep the coyote. Lobo could not help it if he was a friendly coyote rather than a ferocious wolf. Bob Chartier, a *Technician* cartoonist started to include in his cartoons a friendly coyote holding a sign saying "Keep the Kyotie." Later it was decided that Kyoties were Kool, and the slogan stuck with Lobo.

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In the fall, as the Football team moved higher and higher in the national rankings, the slogan and the fame of the Kool Kyotie spread. The Homecoming *Technician* proclaimed in a red streamer across the banner that it was the "Year of the Kool Kyoties." Later *Sports Illustrated* would incorporate the slogan in a headline on a story on the cinderella Pack team of 1967.

Thus Lobo has served State well. He has been the mascot for the team since 1966, the year Carter Stadium opened. He has earned a well-deserved rest. -30- learned yesterday that his rest may be short-lived: he's been put out to stud.

We hope that Lobo IV, alias Fritz, serves as ably.

In Richmond last week there were billboards congratulating the Richmond football coach for bringing Richmond a winner. The signs were not referring to the Richmond Spiders but to N.C. State. The Richmond coach was being congratulated for scheduling some "big time" competition for the home fans. Little did the sponsors of the billboard realize the coach would bring the city a winner, as the Spiders beat the Pack, 21-6.

Between the end of summer school and the opening of the fall term, the Physical Plant removed the white brick NCS monogram from the Brickyard. The original monogram was laid down in 1967 by the Ivan Mothershead's old Berry Bombers who were part of the original Living and Learning group on campus.

After removing the monogram one time, it reappeared, and the PP left it on the Plaza. Ivan graduated last year, but to the PP's dismay he is back in graduate school and rumor has it that he is looking for some white bricks to replace the monogram with an even larger version.

Go to it, Ivan!

Comment about the Doctor's Bag: "That must be some kind of a perverted doctor..." Dr. Arnold Werner is actually in charge of the student mental health clinic and infirmary at Michigan State University. His candid column will be a weekly feature of *the Technician*.

-30-



# Social programming only showcase

by Cathy Sterling  
Student Body President

Over the summer, I spent a considerable amount of time trying to untangle the morass of deception and conflicting opinion which conceals the inner workings of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union from view of the average student on campus. All through the elections last spring, students expressed their concern to me over the generally deteriorated condition of their Union.

On the surface, the social program for the Student Body, ostensibly under the control of Student Government, is maintained at the normal mediocre level traditionally accepted as adequate for a Southern technical University. But once upon a time State was an acknowledged innovator in a growing and expanding philosophy of direct student participation in Union sponsored program.

The current sad state of the Union is attributable to a number of factors and circumstances, one of which I will cover in this column. Future columns will deal with the other aspects of the decline, along with recommendations which I have made and will be making to the Chancellor for broad organizational reform.

In reviewing historically the development of the Union, over the past decade, the operational policy of the Union, through its present administration, has been to systematically exclude students from positions of authority over social programming areas, by eroding the areas traditionally controlled by students and assigning responsibility in these areas to the administrative staff. The result has been the development of a "showcase" attitude toward social programming, which works to the advantage of creating the shallow appearance of a worthwhile program when viewed by the upper administration, trustees, and the general public, but which in fact offers little beyond entertainment and recreational diversion for the Student Body. The lasting value to the students in any extra-curricular program is the personal learning experience gained from organizing the program in total, which includes formulating the initial concepts and bringing the ideas to actuality by planning, coordinating and conducting all of the functions necessary to a successful event.

The primary learning experience gained from working through an Extracurriculum should be that of learning experientially, not hypothetically or theoretically, how to get things done: how to organize people around an event or issue in order to make a pipe-dream idea into a program reality.

The present Showcase Philosophy of the Union and Student Affairs administration offers none of the prerequisites to allowing for this type of primary learning experience.

The standard response to criticism of the Showcase Philosophy (we try to give the students whatever they want—all they have to do is ask), while hypocritical in actual application, only typifies the total failings of the present administration in serving as advisors and counselors to student organizations. Ideally, administrative advisors should be involved only in the setting up of the learning environment for the Extracurriculum, much the same as a good teacher creates a learning environment in the classroom. How much actual learning could take place in a class where the teacher said, "Your only responsibility is to come to class—I'll take notes for you and I'll do the homework and I'll take the tests—you just be here."

Precisely the same attitude has been promoted by the present administration: "We'll do the planning, we'll do the thinking, and we'll do the busy work, write the letters, do the publicity, reserve the auditorium—you just be there as the student representative sponsoring the program." Hogwash.

The student gains no experience—only a warped and false sense that he actually had some part in producing the program. An extracurriculum of any merit is founded solidly on the concept that it is a learning laboratory for the personal development of the students participating. For it to be of any worth to the students, the advisors must not only be dedicated to the personal development of the participants, but they must also possess significant primary skills in leadership training and group development.

## the Technician

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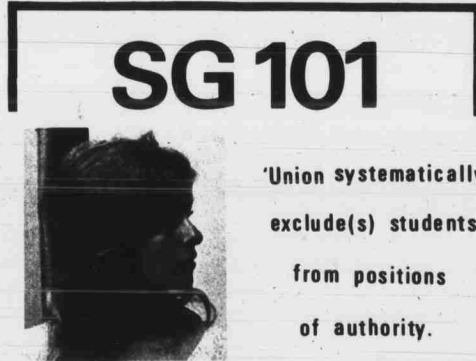
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'Union systematically  
exclude(s) students  
from positions  
of authority.

Where else, except in a University Extracurriculum, can a student expect to experiment, stumble, fall, and have the advantages of learning from his mistakes? Is not this Right to Fail an integral cornerstone of the University system of education in developing strong, self reliant, fully educated individuals?

The Showcase Philosophy presently hamstringing the promotion of student self-development is aimed at a false notion of the importance of a good public 'image' for the University in providing social and cultural programs for the Student Body. But such a shallow concept of social and cultural programming in the name of the Student Body denies the need for a degree of relevancy which only input from the student participants can provide. If the program is based on the concept of a Supercultured person to enforce programming ideas, then who will serve as the Supercultured enforcer after a student leaves the University? The student must learn to stand on his own, and make his own decisions, for he will be making his own decisions after the 4 or 5 years exposure to an *in loco parentis*, over-protective culture monitor.

The best that can come from such a system is an ill-prepared individual, with a false sense of how to go about doing things, who will most often rely on someone else's opinion in making decisions. Come to think of it, this is an apt description of the kind of people in administrative control of student social programming.

Is it so unusual to find that they are dedicated to a system which produces only carbon copies of themselves?

# Campus reflects urban sprawl

by Craig Wilson  
Technician Columnist

Located as it is in non-industrialized Raleigh, State hardly presents an environmental problem acute enough to arouse public interest in ecology. Obviously dangerous manifestations of air pollution or excessive garbage are lacking; most of us are thus content to dismiss environmental nasties as something to be reckoned with "up there in New York."

And yet, despite our relative lack of pollution here, there are unmistakable signs of changes in the University environment which suggest how similar, more severe, situations arise in highly urbanized areas. The most obvious change in the campus over the past several years has been the rising enrollment coupled with no significant increase in the physical area in which students circulate.

Anyone who has attended summer school here is aware of the effect that our campus "population explosion" can have on an individual student. During the summer months, the campus atmosphere around the Union and library is relatively casual. There is little waiting in line for service at the union, little trouble finding space to sit down. When fall comes, however, the amount of push and shove increases a hundred fold; the frustration associated with waiting in long lines for service, then walking aimlessly looking for a table to sit down is no small factor. It stands to reason that if one must face constant hustle and bustle for most of the day, he is likely not to be in the best frame of mind to study. The probability increases greatly that he will be more given to activities which will help him let off steam, e.g. attendance at football games, or for the more sophisticated, political demonstrations.

Similarly, there is increased contention for limited academic facilities. For example, space in the library's reserve reading room seems to become more scarce every year. As sections become larger, especially in the School of Liberal Arts, more students must share limited resources. And as the demand for resources increases, the remedy is often manifested in increased building construction, which in turn decreases the quantity of space devoted to leisure, which consequently forces more and more people together in work situations. Add to this the factor of a spiralling enrollment figure, and the situation only portends worse in the years to come, for the student population cannot expand indefinitely on a

finite campus without a resulting psychological effect on us individually and collectively.

Almost every problem associated with increased urbanization in America is mirrored to a greater or lesser degree in the current development of the University. Increases in the student body enrollment build a wall between students and administrators and cause chancellors and other officials to rely more and more on indirect information about what students are doing and thinking. More and more bureaucracy develops to cope with this problem and a person's sense of de-personalization skyrockets. Need we elaborate on the analogy this calls up with society at large?

In addition, an increased student population results in a growth in automobiles on campus, a crisis in parking space, and subsequent need for regulatory traffic measures which bring forth problems familiar to everyone.

It seems imperative that two considerations come to our attention for extended discussion immediately:

(1) The University must develop more recreational areas on campus, or at the very least preserve those which exist presently. Greater interest must be taken in such projects as brickyard tree-planting and landscaping.

(2) Some study must be made of putting an end to the spiralling enrollment.

Obviously a large measure of responsibility must rest with students, for without our interest and involvement in these problems, it is doubtful any changes can be realized. Campus ecological groups must have support. Students must present and exchange ideas on campus environment.

Both these considerations must eventually find their way into the Board of Trustees and the North Carolina General Assembly, where policies and purse strings are controlled. The General Assembly must get away from its present refusal to fund anything but academic proposals. The Board of Trustees must square its desire to educate all those who seek college training with the rising problems of increased enrollments.

Perhaps as these questions of the University spill over into the "real world," some of the basic issues in the ecological crisis will become more apparent. And one would certainly hope that by dealing effectively with the matter on campus, the University can be a truly enlightened institution and will stand where it should: at the fountainhead of Man's intellectual response to his material problems.



# N.Y. Philharmonic Performs Tonight At FOTC Concert

On September 16 and 17, the New York Philharmonic will open the 12th season of the Friends of the College concert series when it appears in the William Neal Reynolds Coliseum.

Founded in 1842, the New York Philharmonic is the oldest symphonic organization in the United States and one of the oldest in the world. Each year it gives nearly 200 con-

certs and has performed in some 300 cities and in 38 countries around the world.

During its uninterrupted history, the world's most distinguished conductors have directed the Orchestra; among them Toscanini, Damrosch, Monteux, Stokowshi, Karajam, Ozawa and Leonard Bernstein. Seiji Ozawa will conduct the orchestra in Raleigh.

Although only 34 years old, Mr. Ozawa has an impressive history which belies his youthful age and appearance. He has already conducted most of the world's great orchestras, and

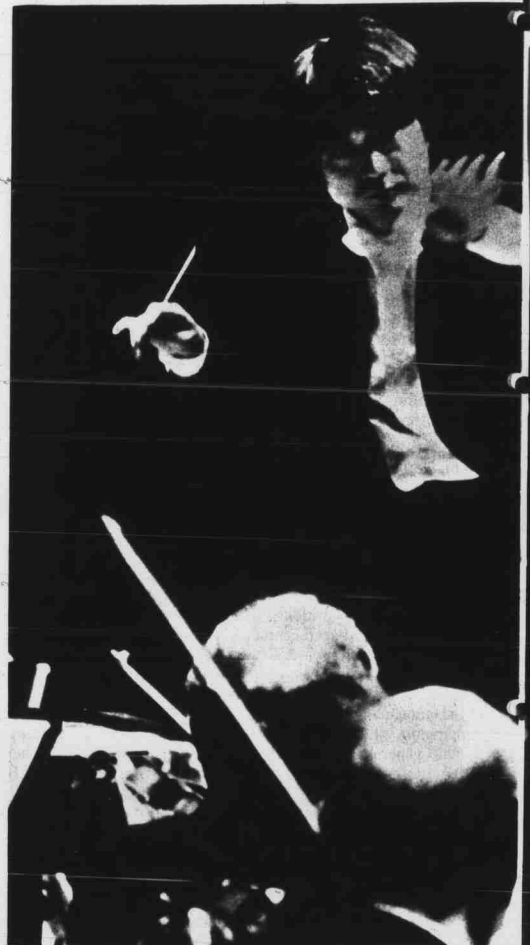
this year becomes Music Director of the San Francisco Symphony as well as Artistic Director of the Berkshire Music Center. His association with New York Philharmonic dates

back to 1961 when Leonard Bernstein invited him to be assistant conductor during the 1961-62 season and to participate in the '61 tour of Japan.

Students are reminded to pick up their tickets at the Information Center of the Union, from their dorm counselors or fraternity house mother.



The New York Philharmonic will perform tonight at the first FOTC concert of the year.



Seiji Ozawa will conduct the New York Philharmonic.

# State's Cheerleading Squad Works



Jill Stivers, varsity cheerleader, Great Trampoline Jump.

Staff  
photos  
by  
Cain

It may look like a dramatic presentation at Thompson Theatre but it's really cheerleader tryouts in Carmichael Gymnasium.



**Formerly The Bar Jonah**

# Ghetto Works For Black Students

by Mary Porterfield

The room once known as "The Bar-Jonah" now watches all its old fans pass by without a salute. No one knows exactly why they don't stop in anymore, but merely take a peek just inside the door. Maybe its because no one invites them in, or someone told them not to come. Perhaps, it's because they can't hear the "New Deal String Band," Bob Godfrey or Bill Carmichael, or are unable to see the flashing strobes, or the painted whale of the old B.J. The scene has indeed changed and so has the name.

The B.J. is now "The Ghetto" and the scene is all-black except for occasional administrative polites. Posters of black political leaders and black profiles now replace the Bar-Jonah's psychedelic nudies and cobwebs.

The Ghetto is another element in the shaping of the new concept of Black Student Unions on campuses across the nation. What once was purely a social aspect has now become political.

"The main function of the Ghetto is political. It instructs

students in how to best use the University to benefit the black student. It educates black students for problems they must cope with, and teaches them to best use their education to benefit other black students," said Antoinette Foxwell, President of the Black Student Organization.

Regardless of the controversy surrounding the concept, The Ghetto is going into its second year of activity. Even though it is unfunded by student activities it has completed renovations in the Union and has sponsored films and dances for its members.

The organization did very little in the past year and was mainly concerned with organization, said Foxwell.

The Ghetto operates as a study hall on alternate nights, a political education class and a social room on weeknights. The programs for the year include a major keynote conference, and the formulation of a newspaper entitled: "The Drum" which will be a communication air for black students. The organization has also adopted a Big Brother-Sister

program designed to help freshmen adjust to the white campus and to find meaningful activity.

Foxwell proclaims "the black student needs an organization which they can feel a part of. Regardless of what people say this campus is oriented toward the white student... black students can't and don't join fraternities and sororities because they don't have activities that blacks can relate to."

The consensus of black students who have attended the past function of The Ghetto feel that it is a great organization and has made a great deal of progress over the past year. The students this year are willing to work to get black people together on campus and in the community says one of the members.

The organization started its campaign for black students with a large orientation program that included black

speakers, rap sessions, a Raleigh tour, films, and dances. This move quickly won the confidence and participation of freshmen blacks.

Whether or not the Union wins unanimous approval, it is here and operates from a political standpoint. Where the concept will go from here is unpredictable. Yet, the fact of its existence warns us of dramatic and inevitable changes that promise to happen in the nation and on our campuses.



"The Ghetto" now occupies what was formerly "The Bar-Jonah" in the basement of the King Building. "The Ghetto" is State's Black Student Union. —staff photo by Stogner

## OEQ To Meet Tonight

The Organization for Environmental Quality, a campus group devoted to the effort to clean up the environment, will meet tonight at 7:30 in 2211 Gardner Hall in order to discuss the group's program for this fall with any persons interested in becoming members.

President of the organization, Mike Baranski, indicates

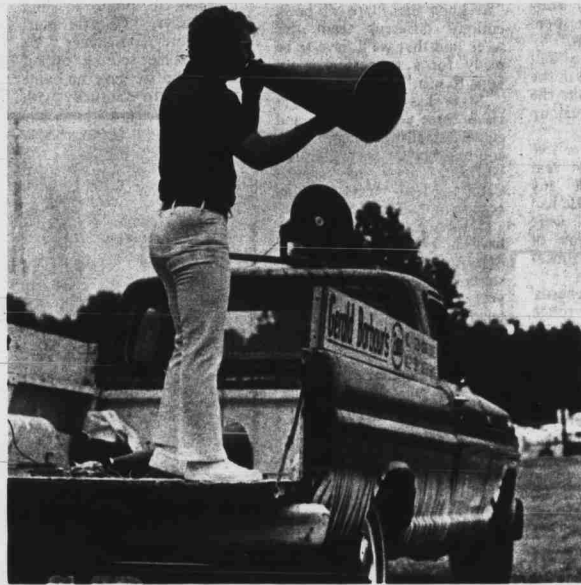
that students of all abilities and interests are needed to help with the group's upcoming projects, which include involvement in the Umstead Park controversy, participation in efforts to educate the community concerning ecological matters and the organization of political efforts relating to the environment.

armonic. —photo by Bob Serating

# Varsity Cheerleaders Hard For The Wolfpack Spirit



is other aspirants in the



Sometimes the varsity cheerleaders resort to such means as Voice Reinforcement, to drive home their point.



The varsity cheerleaders doing their thing, screaming and yelling, jumping around and getting everyone excited.....



After lots of practice the cheerleaders are ready to show their stuff to the residents of Lee Hall.



# Edwards Disappointed By Play

## Carolina Game On ABC

ABC's telecasting of the State-Carolina game this weekend on a regional basis marks the third game of the Pack's last four that has been telecast over the NCAA package. Last year the Florida State and Penn State games were televised.

The Wolfpack have eight television appearances in recent years to lead the ACC in that respect. Their record stands at two wins, four losses and a 14-14 tie with Duke back in '57 before the cameras.

This has been a big help to State and the other ACC schools financially and has added revenue to the Conference treasury.

After Saturday night's game, State's passing attack should be more formidable this season. Starting quarterback Pat Korsnick completed 11 or 20 passes for 138 yards, many when Richmond was expecting the Purdue transfer student to do so. He would have completed more if it weren't for the fact that a few of his passes were dropped.

"This doesn't mean necessarily we will throw more against North Carolina," said Coach Edwards. "I think it means it will enable us to be more balanced offensively this season."

State finished a year ago as the nation's least penalized team, lost only a dozen fumbles and had just nine interceptions. Saturday night the Pack was thrown back for 90 yards in penalties. This is 68 more yards than the team averaged last season when they drew only 219 penalty yards in ten games.

Saturday night the Pack was kept in the hole most of the game due to the errors which resulted in a Richmond TD that may have been the turning point in the game.

Enough of the past. State's defense, tested heavily in the passing attack of Richards and Co. this past week-end will face a slightly different attack this Saturday.

The Heels took to the ground 66% of the time in their victory over Kentucky. They rushed for 284 yards and passed for only 141. But of the six passes that Paul Miller completed two were for touchdowns, a 41 yarder and another for 48.

Last week it was glooms day for Carolina basketball coach Dean Smith but resurrection for Maryland coach Lefty Drisell. It seems that Smith misplaced one of his basketball recruits namely high school all-American Tom McMillan.

The most highly sought after prepster had an about face in plans and decided to attend the program under the former Davidson whiz. This seems to be much to the liking of Mr. and Mrs. McMillan.

Games between Maryland and the Heels should be an interesting affair now. People at the Chapel Hill institution will probably wonder, when McMillan takes the court, if he has his father's permission to shoot the ball.

by Stephen Boutwell  
"We were real disappointed about the outcome of our game with Richmond on Saturday night," states Coach Earle Edwards.

"Richmond played well against us and deserved the victory."

Thus the feelings of Coach Edwards. The club is young, but the experience will prove beneficial and the results will be seen in the proceeding games, most notably at Chapel Hill this week-end.

"I think the greater part of our disappointment is how much we contributed to our own downfall," continued Edwards. "We had far to many penalties, three of which were in a row that led to their first touchdown."

There were other short comings through the game but there were moments when the team played like they are capable of playing. There were some fine players on defense as well as on offense. The team moved the ball well but were unable to sustain any type drive and put points on the board.

On individual performances, it was hard for Coach Edwards to single out many when they were so disappointed all around with the outcome of the game.

"I think up front on defense, Clyde Chesney played exceptionally well," praised the head mentor. "He's come along real well for us as a defensive end."

After viewing the game films it was also noted what a good game Dan Medlin had at defensive tackle, in fact the whole forward wall, we thought, played real well and this is encouraging to us."

"Among the linebackers, all of whom are new, there were some costly mistakes, which I suppose must be expected for a while. But then again, they have a good deal more responsibilities than the linemen."

Coach Edwards also felt that mistakes were made in the secondary but then again the young ball players were up against Charlie Richards.

"He was the number five passer in the nation last year and he hasn't grown any worse," said Edwards. "He had some good receivers. We were tested hard and the job of stopping Richards was almost impossible."

He also noted that Richards' passes were "just simply tough to recover and could have, I suppose, completed them

against the pros." Jack Whitley had his usual game and although Richmond connected for some two-hundred yards passing, Edwards feels that the secondary didn't do to bad.

The kicking game was a little bit of a disappointment to the coaching staff.

"We didn't boot the ball as far as we have in practice, but I hope we are going to get that

straightened out in time," relates Edwards. Mike Charron missed a 44-yard field goal and

Allen Hicks' averaged only 33.6 yards on seven punts.

"Offensively our quarterbacks did about all they could do," he went on. "Both Korsnick and Moody did well, although we dropped passes that were thrown well, threw some bad passes, and didn't

run as we should. We also didn't have consistent blocking that we must have."

A bright spot on offense was Pat Kenny, a sophomore at wingback who gave the pack real good speed and sure hands. He caught four passes against Richmond for 70 yards.

The coaching staff feels that the team is beginning to jell and will do things a little better as the season gets going.



## Coach Dooley Sees "Dogfight"

CHAPEL HILL—North Carolina Coach Bill Dooley predicts "a typical Big Four dogfight" Saturday when the Tar Heels take on old rival, State, in Kenan Stadium.

"We're not going to be lulled to sleep by the fact that State lost to Richmond on Saturday night," Dooley said. "We know that State will be an entirely different team this week and that we'll have to be ready for a top effort if we hope to win."

State has beaten the Tar Heels three years in a row and could establish a record with another win on Saturday. The Wolfpack never has beaten Carolina four years in succession in the long series.

Dooley says he and his staff have the highest respect for this State team. "Every player who starts has been held out a year," Dooley says, "so the team has a lot of maturity. And there are plenty of blue chip stars, fellows like Jack

Whitley in the defensive backfield, George Smith at middle guard and an excellent passer in quarterback Pat Korsnick, who hit over 50 percent of his passes against Richmond."

The Tar Heels opened their season with a 20-10 victory over Kentucky and were very impressive in doing so. But Dooley says, "We still must show more consistency. We muffed some scoring opportunities and we gave up some easy points to Kentucky with

There were plenty of bright spots in the Tar Heels' win. The defense was effective, holding the Wildcats scoreless in the second half.

Don McCauley, Player of the Year in the ACC last year, rushed for 160 yards in 28 carries to spark the offense. Junior quarterback Paul Miller passed for two touchdowns and generally did an outstanding job.



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# Chesney Loses Sleep After Richmond Game, Eyes Carolina's McCauley With Caution

by Stephen Boutwell  
Sports Editor

Clyde Chesney did not sleep well Saturday night. Nor Sunday night. Despite an outstanding performance in State's 21-6 loss to Richmond, Chesney, a junior defensive end, kept replaying the game in his mind Saturday.

On Sunday, his visions were of North Carolina's Don McCauley, who ground out 160 yards against Kentucky, and who will be running in Chesney's direction Saturday when the Wolfpack and the Tar Heels renew a serious rivalry on ABC regional television.

"I think the mistakes we made defensively against Richmond are correctable on the practice field," said Chesney, who as much as anyone personifies the Wolfpack squad.

A Fayetteville native, he came to State on academic scholarship and tried out for football on his own.

Often a fifth member of the Richmond backfield with his rush, Chesney also held his ground against the Spiders, refusing to permit sweeps. It was the type performance he must deliver against a North Carolina team that is living up to its pre-season billing as perhaps the best in the ACC.

"Our first game performance gives us the incentive to try harder, although we don't need any incentive to get up for North Carolina," said Chesney, who twice threw Richmond quarterback Charlie Richards for behind-the-line losses, in addition to causing a fumble, recovered by Dan Medlin.

His defensive counterpart—senior Steve Rummage of Asheboro—played well also in the opener. Like Chesney, he

fought off blockers effectively, refusing to be taken out of plays. It was his interception of a screen pass and his 21-yard return that set up State's lone TD.

"I was ready to play. Coach Edwards said we should prepare ourselves emotionally on an individual basis, since we had prepared technically as a team," Rummage said.

"I hate to say our errors were the result of inexperience—I myself made several, and I'm a senior—but I think our inexperience showed."

The reputation of North Carolina and the Tar Heel's 20-10 win over Kentucky has even increased the Wolfpack's respect for the Tar Heels. "The incentive to beat North Carolina is always there. Because they have a strong team now, it's even greater," Chesney said.

Rummage agreed: "I'm sure that North Carolina is interested in a win, too. I think

either team would say that winning this game would mean a lot to their season."

Rummage was a high school teammate of Pack quarterback Darrell Moody at Asheboro, where he was a two-way end. He came to State because of the reputation of the engineering curriculum, then changed to geology, which he finds equally demanding and of high quality.

"State played more North Carolina boys. That's one reason I came," Rummage added.

Chesney, a linebacker in high school, first joined the Wolfpack for spring drills as a freshman.

"I was concentrating on my studies, but I missed playing football that fall, so I tried out," said the conservation major. That decision is one of the best things to happen to the Wolfpack.

Being red-shirted as a sophomore helped Chesney make the

transition from linebacker to defensive end. "I needed that year to learn my new position," he said. His play has indicated that, as when he is in the classroom where he's a solid student, Chesney is an apt pupil.

"Richmond taught me some things," Chesney said. "They

executed well and they took advantage of our mistakes. We rushed hard, but their quarterback was quick, and we just didn't get to him enough."

Solid offensive blocking and backfield quickness are the North Carolina weapon that will be on the minds of Chesney and Rummage this week, among other things.



Defensive end Clyde Chesney is ready for UNC running attack.

## Ruggers Take Two From Clemson

by John Walston

The State Rugby teams, both A and B squads, swept past Clemson Sunday afternoon, 16-3 and 20-0 respectively.

In the first game the A team showed great possibilities for a good squad, displaying team hustle and desire.

Team captain Herb Smyser didn't hesitate to criticize though. "We had too many fundamental errors. A lot of them were due to the fact that we've only had two weeks practice and the extreme heat could have affected us," said Smyser. "We also had too many penalties." With time and game experience these mistakes should diminish.

Smyser credited the win to some outstanding individual work and good forward play.

In the second game the B team followed the example set for them earlier in the afternoon. Scorewise, they were a little better and they showed some very good talent. Overall they looked good considering some boys were playing their first game.

Summarized, the State Ruggers should be impressive this year.

The sport itself is fascinating, exciting and breathtaking. With a little knowledge of the game it becomes a great spectator sport. It moves fast and captures the viewer's absolute undivided attention.

Just imagine, a sport similar to football without pads or helmets. One continuous series of lateral passes and kicks executed with precision. Eight minutes of almost constant

motion.

On the field every effort is exerted to win. Both home and opposing teams give their best. Off the field bloody noses, bruised legs, and ill tempers are forgotten. The teams once again become good friends. Laughter, song, and friendship fills the air at the traditional party after the game. "Only half the game is on the field," said Smyser. This is the attitude of the whole State team.

Rugby is a part of State. It has all the qualifications it takes to wear a State uniform: dedication, rigorous training, and school spirit. But most of all it's a winner!

The State Ruggers travel to Norfolk to meet Old Dominion Sunday, September 20. On the 27th they take on South Carolina for the next home game.

So do something different one Sunday. See a rugby game.

## IM Football To Begin

Resident, Fraternity and Independent Football begins this week.

Resident and Fraternity Tennis begins next week.

Fall Golf Tournament—Faculty/Student/Staff Tournament

will be held at the Eagle Crest Golf Course. Pick up information sheets at 210 Carmichael Gymnasium. Qualifying begins on September 14 and ends on September 25.

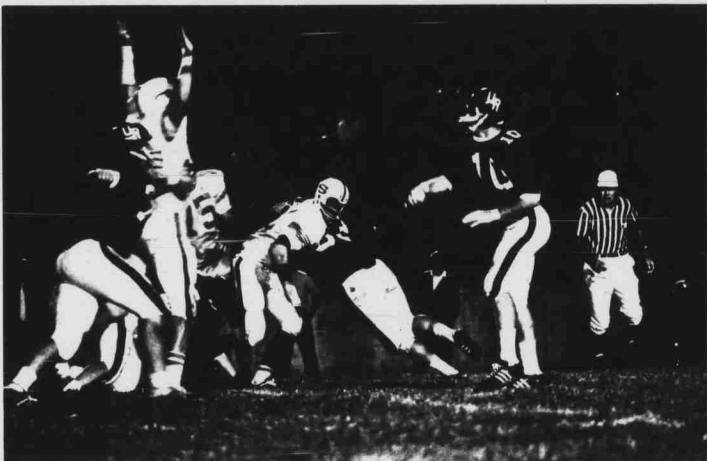
Open Tennis Tournament—Faculty, Students and Staff are eligible. Play will begin on September 21. Singles and doubles entries must be in by 4:00 p.m. on September 17. Sign up at 210 Carmichael Gymnasium.

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Richmond quarterback Charlie Richards kept State defense off-balance. —photo by Caram

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**FOR SALE:** AKC Registered Chinese Pug puppies - 12 weeks old, black males, have been wormed twice. Call 828-7998 any time.

**SINGERS Needed.** Good readers only. 2 Altos, 2 Tenors and 1 Bass. Salaried position available. Call church office 787-7590 or 787-3011.

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

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

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**ATTENTION:** Want to start a part-time business of your own? Excellent opportunity for students. For more information call 834-1541, 3-7 p.m. Mon-Thur.

**FOR SALE:** BSA 250cc 3,400 miles. Low price. Jim Curtis, home 832-0768 or 212B Design School.

**RAMBLER,** 1969, excellent condition, one owner, good price 772-0144 after 5:30 p.m.

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**FOR SALE:** 1966 Norton Atlas, 7,650 miles, \$700.00. Call 755-2904 or see the H.R.C. in Tucker.

## NORCOLD NOTICE

**Deadline for cancellations - Monday 12 Midnight Sept. 21.** Cancellations may be done by giving your dorm pres. your half of contract with **CANCELED** on it. The price of ref. rental (because of the late delivery) will be \$36.00. For problems contact Larry Tait, room 130 Syme, 755-9928.

**STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS:** The Agromeck badly needs to know both the name of your president and your mailing address in order to contact you about display space in this year's book. Please contact Lee McDonald's office in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union IMMEDIATELY with this information.

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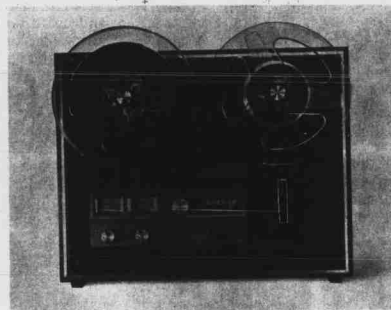
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## Crier

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENT Board** will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Union. Individual country representatives are asked to attend and all students are invited.

**ACTIVE PARATROOPERS** at State will meet today at 2:30 by the fountain in the Union to discuss plans for a NCSU S.P.C. and plans for the Collegiate Parachute Meet. ALL STUDENTS interested in trying out for varsity tennis should meet in room 113 Carmichael Gym light at 5:30.

**PRE-VET Club** will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in 130 Scott Hall.

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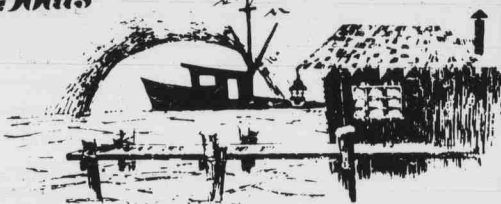
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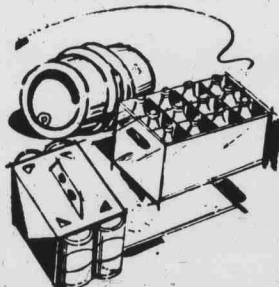
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