

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LV, Number 8

Friday, September 13, 1974

Frat tickets cause confrontation

by Howard Barnett

An attempt to ticket illegally parked cars in the Fraternity Court area led to a confrontation between students and campus Security early Wednesday evening.

According to reports, two officers in a security car went to Fraternity Court and began ticketing cars parked in "no parking" zones. As they reached the end of the parking lot, they turned around to leave, and found the road blocked by 100 to 150 students.

WAYNE LOWDER, president of the intrafraternity council (IFC), witnessed the incident.

"I was standing a distance off, but I saw the students block the road," said Lowder. "The car drove up to them, and they started rocking it and yelling."

"The driver got out of the car and started wrestling with a student on the ground. A short while later, the second man got out of the car and was just standing there watching the two wrestling."

ACCORDING TO LOWDER, the wrestling continued for a short time, at which point someone in the crowd suggested that the two be separated.

"Then the second security man, his partner, undid the safety snap on his holster that held his gun in place," said Lowder. "He never actually drew his gun, but the crowd around him sort of drew back. You know what kind of effect a thing like that has on a crowd."

Lowder added that the second man later started chasing a student across the

court, and disappeared for some time.

"APPARENTLY THE MAN had been egged, and was trying to catch the person who did it," said Lowder. "He came back a little later, after the driver had stopped wrestling and was holding the student, and got on the radio, apparently to call for reinforcements."

"When I say that, I went down into the crowd and tried to get them to break it up and let the cop out, but there was so much noise down there that I couldn't make myself heard."

Lowder said that, when he got in a position to see again, the student had broken free and the security men were driving away through the crowd.

"I DON'T KNOW WHY the driver got out in the first place. I know the frat men shouldn't have rocked the car and given the campus cops so much trouble, but I think that if he hadn't got out of his car and started wrestling with that guy, nothing would have happened," said Lowder.

John Poole, dean of Student Development, compared the incident to a similar one about three years ago in which students protested the ticketing of a number of cars in the Fraternity Court area.

"It seems the fraternity men have some

concerns as to whether they should have to pay a parking fee at all, being so far away from the campus," said Poole. "However, we (the Division of Student Development) feel comfortable in supporting Security's policy in dealing with cars illegally parked or without stickers in the area."

"I THINK THE MAIN problem has been that, for the last couple of years, Security has not been enforcing the parking regulations consistently in that and other less congested areas of the campus, and have just started in at the beginning of this year to enforce it, strictly."

Poole acknowledged that enforcement had been lax in other off-campus areas as well, such as McKimmon Village, the television studio.

"The reason for that has been the fact that there are just not enough officers to go around, and so they have to concentrate on the more populous areas of the campus, because this is the area where there are the most cars," said Poole.

"JEFF MANN from my office is meeting with members of the fraternities this week, to discuss the Security policy, and hopefully this will help matters."

No arrests or injuries resulted from the incident, according to Poole. There was

also no damage to Security equipment, except for the egg on the officers uniform.

Lowder, commenting on the incident, said, "What happened is that we've gotten used to the traffic regulations not being enforced, and suddenly they started ticketing cars. It was sort of like a slap in the face."

"I feel that the administration really fell short in that they let it go for so long. Really, if they went for so long without enforcing the traffic regulations in that area, I don't think they should do it now."

LOWDER SAID he felt that, as soon as the individual fraternities understood the reasons why the regulations were not enforced in the past, and were being enforced now, there would be little trouble.

"They need to go around to every frat on the row and explain things, said Lowder. 'I also think they should find a different way of doing it (the ticketing). Maybe they could start a little slower at first, and give people a chance to get used to it.'"

A meeting between Lowder, an official of the Division of Student Development, and Bill Williams, head of Security has been scheduled for today to discuss the situation.



photo by Reading

Parodies of classical architecture decorate the walls of the State Room in the Erdahl-Cloyd Annex. The artist, who is himself depicted on this wall, spent the better part of a week drawing the scenes on the three walls of the room. The detailed drawings were first made on a slide, then projected upon the walls to obtain the desired effect.

Mural enhances annex

by Teresa Crocker

Gary Smith completed the drawings in the State Room of the Erdahl-Cloyd building this week after working every night since classes began.

The State Room, a dining area off the vending room in the annex, has been a catch-all for pop art posters. In the past, its walls have been graced with Archie Bunker, Mr. Clean, and the Man from Glad.

"Several students have commented on the looks of the room," said Henry Bowers, Dean of Student Affairs. "I asked

Gary to do something and left it up to him."

Before painting, Smith made three small detailed drawings—take-offs on famous art objects, and made slides of them. The detail and amazing proportion were achieved by projecting the slides on the walls and tracing them.

The pictured include part of the Pantheon, a Spanish archway, two statues and cherubs, and some laughable extras. A student snacking in the State Room said, "They're interesting and show a lot of skill, but I don't think most people have

noticed them yet."

"There is a lot of talent on campus; I wish more students were interested and would be creative," said Bowers. "It is well done."

This is not Gary's only contribution to NCSU. He has worked on set design at Stewart Theatre and done the many pen and ink drawings that are used to advertise attractions at the theatre. His accomplishments speak for themselves. Unfortunately, (for NCSU) he left State last weekend for the School of the Arts where he intends to study drama.

Gallo, lettuce targeted

Chavez urges boycotts

by Ted Simons

Cesar Chavez, president of the United Farm Workers of America, called on North Carolinians to boycott products of the Gallo Winery in an address to supporters at a Raleigh dinner Wednesday night.

Chavez, on a tour to gain support for the boycott also called for the boycott of table grapes and non-UFW picked iceberg lettuce.

THE UFW, LONG the collective bargaining agent for California farm workers, has attacked what it calls "sweetheart" contracts signed by growers of table grapes and lettuce and Gallo. These contracts with the Western Conference of Teamsters have replaced the UFW as bargaining agent for many California farm laborers.

In a Technician interview Chavez charged, "The Teamsters is a company union. It serves no other purpose but to get together with the growers for the purpose of destroying the farm workers union." Chavez directed several charges at the Earnest and Julio Gallo Winery of Modesto, California, primary target of the UFW boycott.

He contends, among other things, that workers are getting less money under the Teamsters contract now than they were getting under the UFW contract in 1971. "THE BASIC ISSUE is self determination," said Chavez. "Those workers should have the right to decide which union they want. They gotta vote, and the Teamsters and the growers won't let them vote."

Last Friday we got a strike. We took

out 200 workers and by Saturday we had four hundred workers out. Monday morning they had brought in 200 illegals from Mexico to break the strike. Gallo brought them in, was housing and feeding them."

Chavez also inferred Gallo uses child labor and that a young boy was recently killed on a Gallo ranch when he fell from a tractor and was crushed by the oncoming wheels.

THE TECHNICIAN contacted Rick Brank of Gallo, in Raleigh to offer his companies side of the issue, for comment. Brank emphatically denied Gallo has, in any way, attempted to influence its workers to abandon the UFW.

Brank stated, "We believe and know that our farm workers are represented by the union of their choice. Our farm workers initiated, helped negotiate, and ratified the Teamster contract we now operate under. Chavez lost the support of the Gallo workers. Chavez did not lose the support of the Gallo winery."

"We have never hired illegal aliens to do anything for us. I cannot tell you how vicious that charge is. In fact, we have never hired anyone who doesn't go through our standard employment process in line with Federal law."

Brank went on to say Gallo security people were brought on the site Wednesday to protect workers and in spite of this protection three persons attempting to cross the UFW lines were assaulted and hospitalized as a result.

Brank concluded, "Gallo believes in unions. When Chavez came to us in 1967 and proved he had the support of our workers we negotiated and signed a contract with him which was renewed in 1970."

"Now because our workers have chosen a new representative, Chavez has declared war on Gallo. We gave him his start and now he will not accept the fact our workers have chosen Teamster representation."

Carter alcohol policy

Students are reminded of the policy concerning items that are taken into Carter Stadium during football games.

Items that are allowed are Thermoses up to one quart capacity, paper bags with food, and box lunches. Security guards will have the right to ask for such items to be opened for checks.

No alcoholic beverages of any kind,

i.e. beer, liquor, or wine, will be allowed in the stadium. Ice chests, styrofoam coolers, or hamper of any sort will also be banned. Bottles will not be allowed in the stadium either.

The policy was drawn up last year by Student Affairs, Student Government, and Security with the Student Senate endorsing the alcohol ban.

Students sound off on Nixon pardon

by Michael Schenker

This past weekend President Gerald Ford granted ex-President Nixon a full and unconditional pardon for all of his actions, criminal and other during the period January, 1969, to August 9, 1974.

Student reaction to this first political controversy of the Ford administration reached extremes of approval and disapproval.

Johnny Cottrell, a Junior in Textiles, was in complete agreement with President Ford's decision.

"I think it's the best thing Ford has done since being elected to that office," Cottrell said.

COTTRELL THOUGHT that it was also an appropriate time for this action. He commented, "Nixon's been through enough already. We should leave him alone now that he has resigned. Like Ford said, the nation and Nixon couldn't stand a long drawn out court battle."

"Nixon shouldn't have to testify. We should just leave him alone," Cottrell summarized.

Good Grief what a room bal Debbie Hazelwood, a freshman in

political science, disagreed with Cottrell. "I think Ford was all wrong in granting a pardon to Nixon."

HAZELWOOD WAS also of the opinion that Nixon should be made to stand trial and to go before Congress to describe what occurred during and proceeding that month of June 1972.

"Nixon should be persecuted and found guilty of his crimes. If and after he had been found guilty then and only then should he be given a pardon. I don't think he should be made to serve a jail term," Hazelwood said.

She continued, "Now that Ford has done this I don't think anything can be done to him."

MANY HAVE BEEN wondering if Ford is going to pardon the other Watergate conspirators. To this possibility, Hazelwood reacted, "Hell, no. I think the others should not be set free."

Bill Balanag, a freshman in Ag. and Life, stated, "Nixon was made to resign. It was not really his decision, therefore he should definitely not have been pardoned. The full process of the law should have been carried out."

Balanag added, "Everyone is thinking 'he resigned so that's all we wanted.'"

As for the rest of the conspirators, they should all stay in jail and definitely should not receive a pardon."

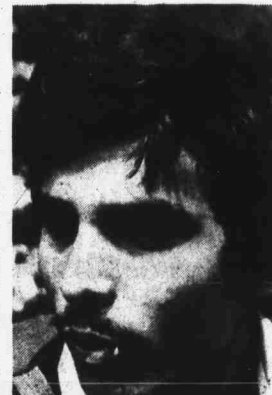
BALANAG CONCLUDED, "Nixon should be made to serve a jail sentence and for that matter Ford should be impeached since he really pulled the same stunt as Nixon in allowing the coverup to continue."

Brenda Cooper, a sociology freshman, observed, "It's just not right for Nixon to get out of it in that manner. He's a citizen now and should have to stand trial just like anyone else would have to."

He should have to pay for his crimes like everyone else. I think he should be tried and if he was found guilty then maybe he should be granted a pardon but not now."

"HE'S NOT THE ONLY president guilty of some crime, he just got caught," Cooper concluded.

L.M. Ennis, associate professor of economics, said, "I believe the man and his family have suffered more than enough for his lies and coverups. He has suffered sufficiently."



Bill Balanag



Johnny Cottrell



Brenda Cooper

TODAY

WEATHER

Clear to partly cloudy with a chance of afternoon and evening thunder showers. The highs today and tomorrow in the mid to upper 80's. Low's tonight in the mid to upper 60's. Winds light and variable. Chance of precipitation 30% today, 20% tonight.

QUOTE

"I think a teacher has to be a good salesman. He sells ideas."

— Dr. Harry Munn Jr.

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Open house set for All University Day

Lasers, computers, and a nuclear reactor will be exhibited to thousands of North Carolina high school students Oct. 12 when the University holds an All University Day open house.

The eight academic schools will present dozens of other displays for inspection by the high school students from across the state.

Those displays and discussions of NCSU life are designed to show the wide-ranging scope of the state's Land-Grant University, including the sciences, technologies, humanities and arts.

DR. ROBERT G. CARSON, chairman of the All University Day Committee which is coordinating the open house, said the purpose of the day is to orient high school students on the teaching, research and extension activities of NCSU.

In addition to the exhibits at the eight schools, special orientation programs will be conducted by various offices of the Division of Student Affairs, including admissions, guidance, job placement, counseling and financial aid.

Activities will run from 9 A.M. until 3 P.M. Visitors will be able to ride mini-buses around the campus.

EXTRA entertainment during the day will be offered by Thompson Theatre.

State students will take an active role in the open house activities as tour guides and narrators of exhibits in the schools.

Residence halls will be open for inspection by the high school students.

Carson said joint committees of NCSU Alumni Association members and NCSU Agricultural Extension Service officials have been set up in counties around the state to help coordinate trips to Raleigh for the open house.

In past years, four of the eight NCSU schools have held a joint open house but this is the first year that all eight schools have participated.

et cetera

Tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. the North Carolina Repertory Ballet Company will conduct auditions for new members. The auditions will be held at the Emanuel-Kovach School of Dance in the Glenwood Village Shopping Center here in Raleigh. For further information contact Mrs. Betty Kovach at 782-0226 in Raleigh.

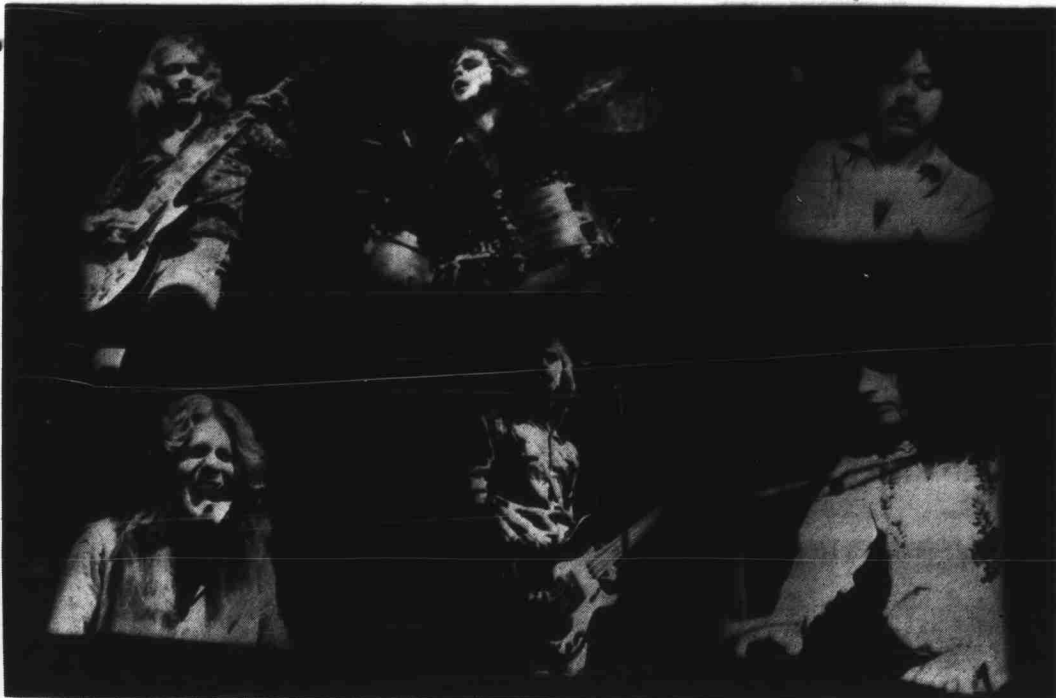
"Leviathan" in Stewart Theatre. This band is said to be very good. They must be because admission will be charged — 50 cents. Come and see them.

There will be a meeting of the Features and Arts staff of the Technician, Wednesday night, September 18 at 7:30 in the Technician office, Room 3120 of the Student Center. All writers are expected to attend this important meeting. Anyone interested in writing for the Technician is welcome.

William Gerdits, professor of art at Brooklyn College, will speak on "William Frerichs and His Contemporaries" at 3 p.m. Sunday at the North Carolina Museum of Art in downtown Raleigh. His speech will mark the opening of the first major exhibition of Frerichs' work in the country.

The international picnic has been postponed until this weekend. The picnic will begin tomorrow morning at eleven. There will be food, sports, people, and good times. Anyone is welcome. The picnic will be on Doak Field.

Tonight at 8:30 the Entertainment Board will present



The members of Leviathan are (upper left to lower right) Grady Trimble, Shof Beavers, John Sadler, Pete Richardson, Wain Bradley, and Don Swearingen.

Leviathan to perform in Stewart tonight

by Lyn Walls

Leviathan, a group with a broad musical variety, will be performing in Stewart Theatre Friday, September 13, at 8:30. If the band lives up to its reputation, the concert should prove to be a very exciting one.

Leviathan (pronounced Le vi than) means, "a strong and moving force; anything huge and powerful;" and the six-man group employs three keyboards, two guitars and percussion to produce a sound worthy of the definition.

WITH EACH member of the group having had at least eight years experience as a performer, Leviathan offers its listeners a program that ranges from hard rock to soft, tender compositions. Lead singer Wain

Bradley has been compared to Led Zeppelin's Robert Plant; however, the group provides enough originality to avoid being accused of copying any one band. In "Endless Dream," one of Leviathan's original compositions, guitarist Gary Tremble uses a violin bow to play his instrument. Leviathan likes to classify their sound as Memphis, the group's hard work paid off with the creation of the Leviathan formula that has brought a much deserved success.

LEVIATHAN HAS released a well received album on the Mach label, a distribution of London Records, Inc.

The concert is sponsored by the Entertainment Board. Students may purchase tickets for 50 cents at the Student Center Information Desk.

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Freshmen

The N. C. Fellows Program will be accepting additional applications from freshmen through September 16. There will be an informal meeting Wednesday, September 18 in Room 4106 (University Student Center) at 7 p.m. for anyone interested in this leadership and self-development program. Questions, call 737-3151 or 834-1559.

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PEOPLE

Dr. Munn feels banter helps put class at ease

by Kathie Easter

The Dr. Munn Perfect Attendance Awards are given at the close of each semester to those students who have deemed themselves worthy of this honor.

For those who haven't heard, The Perfect Attendance Award is a Delectable Fruit or Vegetable grown on Dr. Munn's Perfect Attendance Award Groves by former PAA winners.

No lie, Dr. Harry Munn, Jr.

(Speech and Communications) carries this joke throughout a semester with a perfectly straight face. At the close of last summer, he presented those who had attended regularly with a sweet potato. DR. MUNN feels that his banter helps put a class at ease. "I'd say it works at least 99% of the time," he commented. "I think a teacher has to be a good salesman," he said. "He sells ideas."

Dr. Munn would like to see

communicate it, you can't do the job," said Munn.

Despite his enjoyment of his profession, back at Stout State, Wisconsin, Dr. Munn didn't plan on a career in teaching. He was majoring in speech and minoring in journalism. He planned to combine these two areas of interest in the field of public relations.

During his days as an undergraduate, he traveled around 4,000 miles with the debate team.

and received a job in "Previews of Progress."

This consisted of memorizing a 40 page script and numerous scientific "magic" tricks to be performed before high school students throughout three states. This experience gave Dr. Munn even more fuel for his file of anecdotes.

Part of the show was to bounce an egg off of rubber to show the resiliency of dashboards. Dr. Munn explained that after the trick he would break the egg to prove to skeptics that it wasn't hard-boiled.

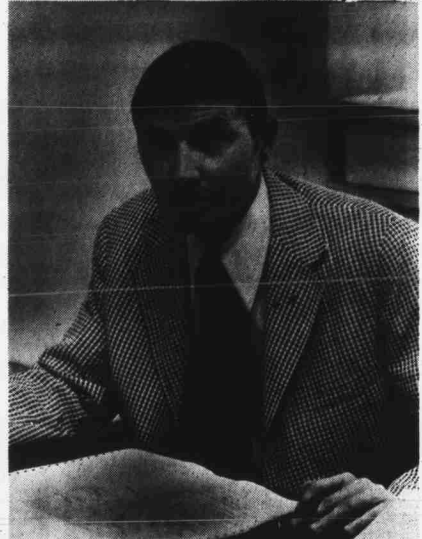
"I USUALLY requested an egg from the home economics department before hand and once when I went to 'crack it...tried again,' he paused. "Then I ripped it open and said, 'If you think it's a hardboiled egg, all you skeptics, you're right!'"

At about this time, Dr. Munn left his job to accept a teaching position.

"When my dad found out that I had left a perfectly good public relations job to teach in a ghetto area, he knew he had raised an idiot," he said.

DR. MUNN went on to earn his Ph. D. at the University of Kansas in '71. After teaching in the south at the University of Florida, he had grown to like the southern life style.

"So, I only applied to schools in the south," he said. He is starting his fourth year at State.



Dr. Harry Munn, Jr.

photo by Kearns

'...if you can't communicate it, you can't do the job.'

more courses in group dynamics offered at State.

"How many students will be called upon to give a formal speech in their careers?" he said. "Very few. Yet, most of them will have to deal with small group communication a great deal. Yet, we offer 15 sections of expository speaking, and only 6 of interpersonal communication and 2 of group discussion."

DR. MUNN has lead numerous leadership conferences for companies who feel that this is an important need in the industrial field.

"You can have all the training in the world, but if you can't

UPON GRADUATION, he got a job with the General Motors Acceptance Company. Dr. Munn interpreted, "I repossessed cars."

"Sometimes the people didn't want to give up their car very easily," he said. "I'd sneak into their garages in the middle of the night and back the car out. Of course, I had a key. Then, I'd go to the police and explain that if the people reported their car stolen, it was really just repossessed."

IN 1962 he returned to university life and received his masters from Bradley University in Peoria, Illinois. He then went back to General Motors

Researcher named Drexel prof



Dr. van der Vaart

Dr. H. R. van der Vaart, a teacher and researcher in the School of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, has been named Drexel Professor of Biomathematics.

Described by colleagues as "a scholar of the highest order when measured against national and international standards," van der Vaart has been a member of the faculty since 1962.

THE ENDOWED professorship was established by Drexel Enterprises to support outstanding teaching and research

in the relatively new field of biomathematics.

That science combines mathematics with the life sciences. Since establishment of the biomathematics program at State in 1961, it has received more than \$3 million in federal grants and has attracted an international reputation.

In announcing the selection, Dr. A. C. Menius, dean of physical and mathematical sciences, said, "Dr. van der Vaart is a very outstanding professor in this University. We were very happy that we

had the Drexel Professorship to offer him."

DR. DAVID D. Mason, head of the Department of Statistics, said, "He commands the respect and admiration of fellow biomathematicians, biologists and statisticians throughout the world."

Born in 1922 in the Celebes Island in what is now Indonesia, van der Vaart earned the doctorate in biology in 1946 and in mathematics and statistics in 1953 at Leiden University in The Netherlands. Before joining the faculty, he was director

of the Institute of Theoretical Biology at Leiden University.

IN ADDITION to helping to organize the biomathematics program at State, van der Vaart has helped organize similar programs at other major universities. He has served on national panels for organizing undergraduate and graduate courses in mathematics and statistics for biologically oriented students.

In research, he has contributed to basic theory of mathematics and statistics and in applications to biology.

Yesterday was just too nice a day to be working. But this campus workman had to settle for letting his mind wander while he did his job.



"rockin' in my endless dream."

Leviathan

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MONDAY	
Baked Beef and Noodles	.85
Grilled Liver and Onions	.90
Stuffed Flounder	.90
Chef's Choice	.65
Creamed Tuna Over Toast	.65
TUESDAY	
Roast Leg of Lamb	.90
Baked Mackerel	.85
Baked Pork Chop	.90
Chef's Choice	.65
Stuffed Franks	.65
WEDNESDAY	
Tri Taters	.25
Green Beans	.25
Harvard Beets	.25
Peas and Mushrooms	.25
Buttered Corn	.25
THURSDAY	
Buttered Noodles	.25
Baked Potato	.30
Collard Greens	.25
Buttered White Onions	.25
Green Beans	.25
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The energy scoreboard on the east wall of the park shops shows how well State is conserving energy. The dark lines indicate how much energy was used last year and the light lines show the energy used in the same month this year.

Noise symposium studies vibrations

Noise is more annoying to humans when accompanied by vibration, according to North Carolina State University researchers seeking solutions to noise pollution problems.

Results of studies of human annoyance within noise-vibration environments were presented Friday by Dr. M. J. Goodman and Dr. R. G. Pearson to scientists and engineers on campus for a noise transportation symposium.

NOISE PLUS vibration is encountered by individuals particularly in flight and in rapid transit, the researchers said. They discussed a method they developed to evaluate an individual's noise and vibration sensitivity with a complex environment.

Experiments at State, they reported, demonstrated that highly sensitive subjects exhibited "a greater increase of annoyance to noise in the presence of vibration than less sensitive subjects did."

The national symposium, hosted by the NCSC Center for Acoustical Studies, was sponsored by the U. S. Department of Transportation in cooperation with federal agencies supporting noise research.

Other noise researchers presenting papers were Dr. W. F. Reiter and A. C. Eberhardt on truck tire research; Dr. T. E. LeVere on sleep studies; and Dr. H. A. Hassan on combustion generated noise studies.

IN A LUNCHEON address, Harry Johnson, director of the Aerospace Propulsion Division of the National Aeronautics and

Space Administration, spoke on the price of noise, calling it "an expensive commodity."

"The fruits of noise research in the end is its practical application," said Johnson, who encouraged his listeners to find applications for solving noise problems within the next decade.

UNLESS THE results of noise research are applied, he continued, they remain purely academic. These applications must satisfy economic and social objectives though they lead to many compromises he said.

No
coffeehouse
tonight.



Selecting turntable involves problems, choices

As you recall, in last week's column the subject of shopping around for the ultimate purchase of a stereo component system was discussed. The discussion was broad and covered such topics as isolating the demands that would be placed on the system, as well as possible future expansion. Also, the practice of shopping around for a suitable dealer was probed.

This week, pursuant to the previous discussion, the components will be singled out starting with the turntable. In the following columns the receiver (or integrated amplifier) followed by the speakers will be discussed. In presenting each component, a non-technical presentation will be made followed by a brief list of specifications for pertinent areas to be used as guidelines only. In this way, a moderate level of operational knowledge can be obtained without becoming starry-eyed from

attempts to decipher the multitude of specs available.

To initiate this weeks topic, namely the turntable, an important distinction must first be made. A turntable is usually thought of a unit which will play records one at a time but not in stacks, while a changer is often thought of as a turntable with the ability to stack records for hours of listening at a sitting. In the discussions following, assume that for descriptive purposes the basic features exclusive of the changing mechanism remain fairly similar.

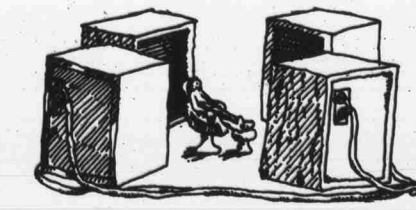
THE BASIC turntable consists of a platter and a tonearm mounted on a chassis which is housed in a base. The basic function of the unit is to play (track) records as close to the same conditions as they were cut in. To do this, the first task of the turntable is to rotate the record at the selected speed (typically 33 1/3 or 45 RPM) without gross variations. When the term gross is used, it

is to denote fluctuations which would aurally distort the character of the sound which the listener perceives.

In order to maintain the speed of the platter the tables utilize several configurations of drive assemblies characterized by the following components. The first is the motor which can come in three varieties, namely the four-pole induction, the synchronous (usually hysteris) and the DC (servo controlled).

The DC motor is the most precise as far as speed since it is electronically controlled by feedback loops. Its main strong point is that it is totally independent of line voltage fluctuations which occur during brownouts and the like.

The synchronous motor likewise is steady but is not independent of line voltage. Instead, the synchronous motor locks onto the line frequency (typically 60 Hz in the U. S.) which is controlled by law and



sounding board by bill weiss

therefore never fluctuates. It is cheaper than DC motors and in this way permits less expensive 'tables' to maintain rock bottom variance rates.

THE FOUR POLE induction motor is a workhorse that will remain accurate so long as the line voltage remains within certain tolerances. Should the

tolerances be exceeded the motor will produce distorted sound. This motor is practical in most applications which are in areas where voltage fluctuation is not a major problem and therefore permits inexpensive turntables to utilize pole motors for average systems.

However, if the area that the

turntable will be used in is known for its brown outs, then it would be wise to consider a 'table' which utilizes either a synchronous or DC motor.

Also, three varieties of drive are available, belt, idler-wheel, and direct. Belt drive has the least drive and flutter, idler has the greatest acceptance for both practical and performance reasons (especially on changer,) and direct drive is still relatively in its infancy. In many cases direct drive employs the platter of the table as part of the DC motor structure. All three types are reliable and common.

ONCE THE PROBLEM of speed and wow and flutter have been conquered, then it is time to look at the tonearm. The tonearm is the device which houses the cartridge that must track the intricate grooves of the disc. Most better turntables utilize anti-skating which is an adjustment that counter acts the natural tendency of centrifugal force on the outer groove of the record. Without anti-skating, the force will be compensated with an equal force applied to the cartridge stylus in the opposite direction to centrifugal force. In this way, the tendency for the cartridge to "push" towards the outer rim will be eliminated for all practical purposes. This is an important feature.

Also, most tonearms should be capable of tracking down to as low as 1/2 gram since better cartridges are known to approach that limit. Naturally this would not be an important consideration if the turntable was only \$50. However, you have no right to subject your records to such abuse in the first place.

ANOTHER IMPORTANT feature that should not be overlooked is the cueing device. Essentially this device permits the tonearm to be raised and lowered in a vertical and perpendicular direction to the record. The reason why the

cueing feature is so important is to prevent the human hand from accidentally bouncing a tonearm tracking at 1 gram to send the cartridge across the entire record. The cueing acts as a buffer between man and machine. Also, if you plan to do a lot of taping, this will be a nifty feature since you will be able to lower the tone arm precisely where you want without lateral drift.

When checking the cueing, make sure it is damped in at least the down direction and travel as well. This is important to prevent the tonearm from dropping like a rock or rising like Evel Knievel (i.e. abruptly). To insure that the motion is damped and is not a cheap facsimile, ask if the cueing mechanism uses silicone grease (this is the key material for any true cueing system.)

Another feature which is nice but not necessary is automatic return. This enables the tonearm to return to its rest position once a record is finished (a feature that is included on all changers). The alternative to this a totally manual turntable which does nothing but rotate the platter and when the record is finished, so will your stylus if you are not around to return the tonearm to its rest.

Other features to consider are rotating center spindles which eliminate the wear of the hole of the record, strobes which are usually used in conjunction with variable pitch (a nice feature when taping and you have to squeeze 10 seconds of record onto 6 seconds of tape), tracking angle selection (more on that when I tell about cartridges) and a host of other niceties which are not essential to the performance of the basic unit.

CHANGERS ARE for the most part similar to the turntable and they have facilities for a stack of records in addition to those mentioned

above. Their utility is only utilized when you demand an uninterrupted span of music longer than one side of an LP. Beyond that, they are essentially the same.

Turntables on the other hand are much more simple in appearance and operation and thus will usually outlive the mechanism of most changers (there are models in both categories which are inherently losers as well as profound winners.)

To wrap up the discussion, consider the specifications which follow and use them as guidelines only while shopping for your dream system:

Wow & Flutter—max. should not exceed 0.2 per cent.

Weight of platter—1.5 to 2.5 Kg recommended

Max. Deviation of Tracking from record tangential—2 to 3 degrees (smaller the better)

Tracking Force—should not exceed 4 grams

Signal to Noise Ratio (S/N) above 45 db (larger the better)

To satisfy those of you who are adept at stereo components, I have left out the discussion of the cartridge for another time. In this way, it can be treated as a subject with enough discussion to satisfy the complexities the marvelous feats which it performs.

The Technician (volume 54) published every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during the academic semester, is represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., agent for national advertising. Offices are located in Suite 310-21 in the University Student Center, 3107 S. Salisbury, Raleigh, N.C. 27607. Subscriptions are \$5.00 per academic semester and \$10.00 per year. Printed by Enterprise Printers, Inc., Raleigh, N.C. Second class postage paid, Raleigh, N.C.

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Scientist keeps coffee crop growing

The fragrant aroma of perking coffee has opened many a sleepy eye and lifted the human spirit for centuries—but keeping the coffee crop healthy requires the vigilant efforts of scientists around the world, says a North Carolina State University coffee expert.

Dr. Frederick L. Wellman, State plant pathologist, is concerned with the effects of diseases on the coffee crop in Brazil, where much of the world's supply is produced.

Wellman says that coffee is here to stay in spite of Rust, a fungus that now threatens the Brazilian crop.

He points out that the evergreen coffee tree historically has been devastated by Rust in one country, only to appear in another.

Ceylon was the leading

producer of coffee in the world until Rust struck in 1887, and the world's coffee houses became tea houses.

In 1870, Rust was found in India. Six years later, it appeared in the East Indies, in South Africa and in the Fiji Islands. The fortunes of many nations have rested on the rise and fall of coffee production, Wellman asserts.

While the pattern repeated itself, Brazil was increasing her coffee production until she dominated the world coffee markets. Some 15 countries of the Americas began producing and selling the universal bean, but Brazil remained the backbone of the world's industry.

MAINTAINING that coffee tastes best when prepared by the drip method, Wellman

traces the Brazilian Rust to Africa in the early 1960's. He and other scientists observed the Rust as it spread over 600 miles of Africa in just a few months.

Kidney-shaped and built for flight, the microscopic Rust spores may have been spread by the tradewinds and hurricanes over the 1500 miles that separate Africa from Brazil, the NCSU scientist says. In 1970, Rust was found in Brazil. Since that time, the disease has spread through all the coffee states of that nation and was found recently in nearby Paraguay.

A UNIVERSAL plant disease problem, Rust has been under investigation by scientists internationally for the past 100 years.

Wellman, who was sent to

Brazil by the U. S. State Department to investigate the problem in 1970, points out that once Rust is checked by chemical sprays, the feeder root plate must have time to regrow and develop before the tree can once again produce the expected yield. Sprays are costly and difficult to keep applied because of the moisture and because of the great numbers of coffee trees, now estimated at more than nine billion.

Both chemical sprays and resistant varieties are important in controlling the disease, and plant pathologists play a vital role in the never-ending battle, Wellman noted. He said that scientists have combined Rust resistance and commercial quality in coffee trees, and orchards have

been established in Africa to produce good coffee in commercial quantities.

The son of medical missionaries and brother of Chapel Hill author Manly Wade Wellman, the State scientist was born in Angola, Africa. He worked with the United Fruit Company in Central America, and with the USDA Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations in El Salvador where he first became interested in coffee problems in the early 1940's. During the early 1950's, he embarked on a world tour seeking resistant strains of coffee trees and learning how to treat Rust.

DR. WELLMAN relates how the first coffee was found before 300 A.D. in the mountains of Ethiopia to be taken south by hunters, warriors and travelers. The

tree flourished best in the hills of Yemen, where heavy evening mists are ideal for raising coffee. There are more than 70 species of coffee, but the trees that produce the most valued even today are "coffee arabica."

Dr. Wellman joined the NCSU Department of Plant Pathology in 1965. His expertise in coffee rust was sought after by such organizations as the United Nations, the U.S. State Department and Latin American governments, coffee manufacturers and growers.

Now 77, a professor emeritus at NCSU, he is completing the second of a two-volume series listing crop plant diseases. He has written two books on coffee, one which is used as a text for the crop



The King Religious Center, the site of many campus activities, is set to be demolished soon.

King Religious Center slated for demolition

by Bill Shette
Demolition of King Religious Center and the 1911 Building is scheduled to begin soon.

According to Edwin Harris, director of Facilities Planning, both buildings are inadequate for continued use. Space demands are increasing all over campus and these buildings are in high priority areas.

KING RELIGIOUS center will be replaced by an addition to the School of Design. The new construction will be connected to the presently existing Design school building

by a bridge, and plans have been made to use the new addition for studio space.

Facilities Planning is scheduled to begin accepting bids for the construction on these sites. Demolition and reconstruction will begin in late fall, with the jobs assigned to the lowest bidder.

THE 1911 BUILDING will be replaced by what is to become the General Academic Building. This will be used as a Liberal Arts center. This particular site has been designated for the center for two major reasons. First, the location is suitable

because of the accessibility to other liberal arts buildings; and second, the School of Liberal Arts has recently become the largest school on campus.

The demolition and reconstruction of the 1911 Building is not scheduled to begin until 1975, if the North Carolina legislature has appropriated funds for the project by then. The 1911 Building project is expected to cost 10.8 million dollars, while the King Religious Center construction has been approximated at \$1,220,000 by the 1973 legislature.

New column views bikes for touring

"Spokes and Freewheels" is a column on bicycling. As such, not everyone will be interested in it. In fact, not even all the cyclists will like it, mostly because, let's see, I'll be saying will be opinions, pure and simple. Of course, I'll always have facts to back my opinions up, but others will always find more facts proving my facts insane.

Another thing is that I'm a very prejudiced biker. I'm a camper and a tourist, and I couldn't care less about using my bicycle for racing. I can't stand racing. And no matter what I do, it's going to show in my column.

MY THIRD FAULT is my own incompetence. I'm no Eugene Sloane, who can sit down and write a three-hundred page book on cycling. I have trouble writing a two page column.

In fact, with all these things against me, you might ask why we're printing this thing at all.

For one thing, there is a lot to be said about bicycles. The bike is a machine; a tool. It is not some two-wheeled toy that happens to be used on paved highways. It is a vehicle that can travel much the same speed as a car in crowded cities, without causing as much noise and pollution. It is, in fact, a transportation alternative.

But until people know how to use their machine efficiently the bicycle is worthless. You might as well walk—it's easier and safer. This column can give you that needed info. From telling machines apart to fixing

them when they're broken, "Spokes and Freewheels" will try to cover it.

A second point for this column is that no matter what I am not, I am still a bike rider. Actually, I'm a bike fanatic. My dream is the destruction of automobiles, with bicycles becoming the chief mode of transportation in America. I know it will never happen, but...

THE BICYCLE is an extremely unusual machine. It is one of the most vigorous forms of exercise available, but doctors recommend it to patients with weak hearts. It can go slower than a walk, but it has hit speeds of 138.87 mph. Bicycles are the only machines in the world which people pay up to three thousand dollars for and then promptly drill holes in for an ounce or two less weight.

But cycling offers many advantages that no other mode

of transportation can match. For some it is a form of personal challenge—when you are on a bike, it is just you and the hill. There is nothing else there helping you. For others it is the complete freedom that a bike offers. No need to buy gas; no need to pray for a kindly ride from a safe old woman. There are no strings on you when you are on a bike. For a few moments, at least, you are free.

And for me, it's a form of satisfaction—knowing that I am going where I want to without polluting the Earth and without having drilled deep inside of her to use her raw mineral and oil deposits. It is a good feeling, knowing that. A feeling I enjoy having.

Next week: What bike is the right bike?

Club welcomes students

Interested in skiing? The Sir Walter Ski Club is having their fall social tonight and it would be a perfect time to join.

By joining the club, any interested student can take advantage of just about any ski trip planned in the Raleigh area. Besides the trips planned by the club for this winter, members automatically belong to the Crescent Ski Council. This council plans some of the largest, best trips in the southeast.

THE SOCIAL offers live entertainment, the "Peace of Mind" combo, beer, and set-ups. It is free for members and guests will be charged \$2.00. Any one is welcome and invited to join.

The yearly dues are \$5.00 to those under 18, \$7.50 for a single adult over 18, and \$15.00 per family.

The club meets monthly and offers a great many benefits. In December, a "Swap Shop" is planned. Members will come

with equipment they would like to sell, and good equipment can be obtained or sold in this "flea market" meeting.

STARTING IN January, the club will have a trip to Sugar Mountain every Wednesday while the snow lasts. Twenty dollars provides the bus trip, ski lift for the day, and dinner for members.

The Sir Walter Ski Club sounds good for any students at State really interested in skiing. The social is being held

at the Northbrook Country Club from 8 to 12. For further information call: 828-2200.

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Ken Kanzer, President and Wizard of Atlantis Sound

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

And riskier than ever.

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

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

I plan to change that.

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

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

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

And nobody has to apologize for that.

"How I selected these systems."

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

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



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Now for the fine print.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Which is only fair.

"I guarantee the lowest price."

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

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

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

We deliver, set up and install free.

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

And most importantly, if you ever have any problems with your system or with us, or have any comments, just call me collect: Ken Kanzer, the Wizard of Atlantis. At my office: 703 532-5500.

Or at my home: 703 620-9559. And I'll personally see to it that you get what you need.

Bring in this ad and headphones are included free.

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

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

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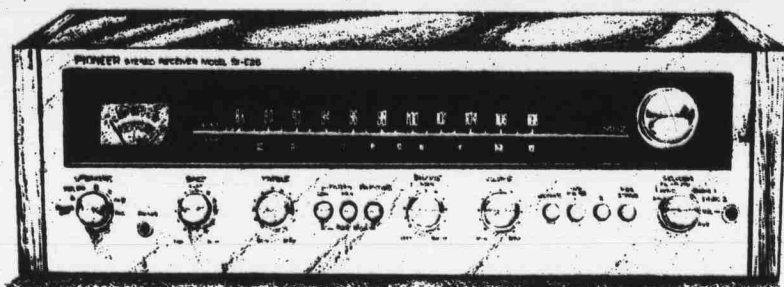
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"If I had \$250 to spend, this is the system I'd buy."

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



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

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

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

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

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

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



other dealer. And the turntables and changers we guarantee one year. (Repair parts subject to wear such as styli, belts, etc. are guaranteed for 90 days only). We also have an unconditional 7 day money-back guarantee in case you change your mind after your purchase. And a 100% equipment exchange

Health careers plentiful

By Jim Brewer
Are you thinking of a career in the health care field but don't want the hassle of trying to get into medical or dental school? Well, perhaps you should seek the counsel of Dr. Bill Grant, Assistant Professor of Zoology.

Dr. Grant in addition to his duties as instructor of anatomy and physiology is a special advisor to students interested in the allied health sciences. He said, "I try to advise students looking for an alternative to medical, dental, or veterinary school that offers responsibility and personal fulfillment."

According to Professor Grant there are twenty-two allied medical careers recognized by the American Medical Association (AMA) in their Medical Education Directory. These include such careers as histological, laboratory, and inhalation therapy technicians which have training periods ranging from one to two years to those that require as much as five years schooling. One of these more lengthy programs is the physician associate, which was approved as a member of the health care team by the AMA in 1971. "This position offers a good bit of responsibility as well as rewards," said Dr. Grant.

The physician associate performs such functions as physicals, case histories, orders diagnostic tests, counsel patients, and prescribes some

medications. Practical experience as well as college is important in this career.

OTHER CAREERS in the health field that Dr. Grant will counsel include osteopathy, optometry, pharmacy, public and environmental health, health administration, nursing and others.

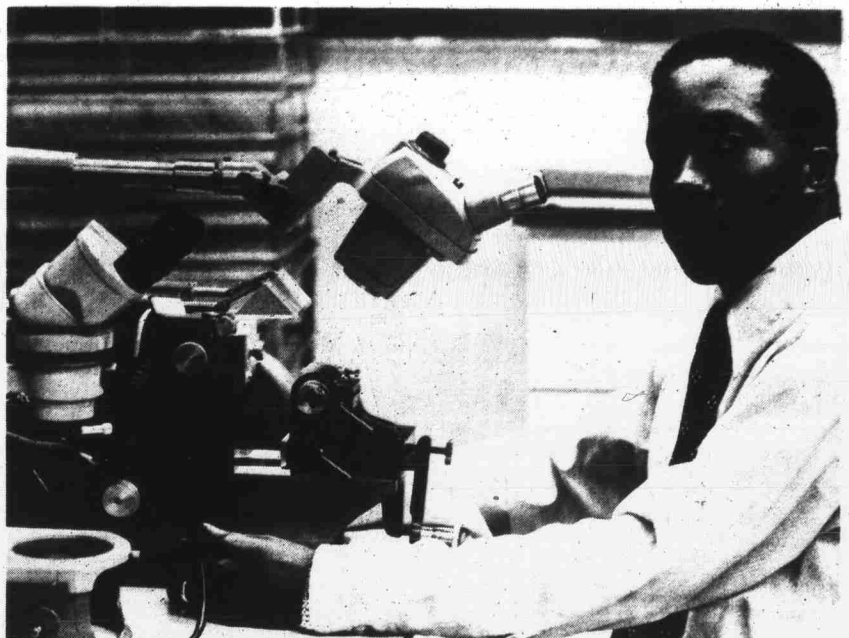
With regard to nursing Dr. Grant said, "The image of the nurse is changing and with the increasing responsibility and better chances for advancement I think we will see more men take up nursing as a career."

Professor Grant stated, "I'll try to advise students as to what their chances are as to the

job market and what the career is about."

DR. GRANT, a native of Mullins, South Carolina received his BA at Livingstone College in Salisbury, N.C. After a year at the University of Iowa he transferred to State where he received his masters and PhD. He returns to State from a 3 year teaching stint at State University of New York on Long Island he served as a health career advisor to students.

Students who wish information on the allied health field should phone Dr. Grant at 737-2402 or drop by his office at 1628 new Gardner Hall. He said, "I can work someone in anytime."



Dr. Bill Grant is the newly appointed special advisor to students in the allied life sciences. His

office is located in Room 1628 of new Gardner Hall.

Politics internships resumed

The Department of Politics will conduct its seventh Legislative Internship program in cooperation with the 1975 session of the N.C. General Assembly.

Ten interns will be chosen from North Carolina colleges to serve as staff assistants to members of the 1975 General Assembly.

Interns also will be enrolled in three upper-division courses at State during the spring semester beginning Jan. 13. Twelve semester hours credit will be transferred to the intern's college.

INTERNS MUST work a minimum of 25 hours each week at the General Assembly, which convenes January 15. They will be paid \$50 a week for 20 weeks of the session.

Participation in the Legislative Internship Program is restricted to those who are regularly enrolled as juniors or seniors in accredited degree-granting institutions of higher learning in North Carolina.

Priority will be given to upperclassmen with strong preparation in political science, economics, sociology or other social sciences and also to those

whose training has emphasized mathematics and statistics, according to Lucy Hancock, acting program director.

APPLICATIONS will be accepted through October 25. Twenty-five applicants will be selected for personal interviews to be conducted on November 16.

Appointments will be made by a committee composed of the speaker of the House, the president of the Senate, the chairman of the Department of Politics at State and two professors.

Applications and information may be obtained from Ms. Hancock, 201 Tompkins Hall.

Supervised

SUPERVISED CLASSROOMS in Harrison hall are available for study from 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Students needing a quiet place to study are urged to use these facilities.

ATTENTION LIFE SCIENCES Club will be held at 7:30 on Monday night in 3533 Gardner Hall. Anyone with any questions please contact Margaret Moore at 828-3656.

THE CIRCLE K Club of North Carolina State University wishes to invite all interested persons to an Open Meeting Monday, September 16 at 6:00 p.m. in Room 4106 of the Student Center. Refreshments will be served, and the functions and projects of the Circle K Club will be discussed. Come on and have fellowship with us, and learn how we serve others. Former Key Clubbers are especially urged to attend.

SPEECH MAJORS: If you have any ideas about what qualities you want to see in the new Division Head, please contact Susan Kirks, Student Member of the Search Committee, at 851-2675.

THE NCSU WAR game society meeting will be held Monday 8:00 in Harrison, Room 170.

STUDENT INSURANCE: All students who do not now have health and accident insurance should note that the enrollment period for the group plan sponsored by Student Government and covered by Blue Cross-Blue Shield ends on Monday, September 20, 1974. Application forms are available in Room 200, Clark Hall Infirmary.

FOUND: Austin McPherson's driver's license. Austin can pick it up at the information desk.

NO COFFEEHOUSE will be held this week-end due to the Leviathan Concert in Stewart Theatre.

CONCERT AND movie: Doug Metzger, Associate Evangelist with David Wilkerson Youth Crusade, will be performing (guitar) at Stewart Theatre, Monday, Sept. 16, 8:00 p.m. The movie, "The Road to Armageddon," featuring David Wilkerson, FREE.

LIBRARY CARREL and locker renewals: Carrels and lockers are assigned on a semester basis and must be renewed or officially cancelled before the first day of classes the following semester. The library is extending this renewal and cancellation deadline for the fall semester until September 20, 1974. Locker key deposits will be considered forfeit if book lockers are not renewed or officially cancelled by September 20, 1974. A locker is officially cancelled by either 1) returning the key to the Circulation Processing staff, or 2) reporting a lost key to the Circulation Processing staff and stating that you do not wish to renew your locker. The Circulation Processing service window is adjacent to the main Circulation Desk in the Bookstack Tower lobby. Service hours are 7:45 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Telephone renewals will be accepted. Please call 737-3364 if there are any questions.

CO-OP BOOK exchange. All books or money must be picked up on Monday, Sept. 16, 1974 in the Student Government Office from 3-5 p.m.

THERE WILL be a meeting of the Features and Arts staff of the Technician Wednesday night, September 18 at 7:30. All writers are expected to attend. Anyone interested in writing for the Technician is welcome. The meeting will be held in the Technician offices, Room 3120 of the Student Center.

SEMINAR ON ECKANKAR, the ancient science of soul travel, sponsored by the Raleigh Safaang, to be held at 1:15 on Sept. 28 at the Holiday Inn (downtown).

SUNDAY CHAPEL in the Nub, University Student Center (first floor), will be led by Rev. Stuart Ellis, from the West Raleigh Presbyterian Church. 12:00 noon, informal.

ANY ORGANIZATION, or group desiring to operate the polls for the fall election should submit a sealed bid to the Student Government Office by Monday, Sept. 16. For more information come by the S.G. Office between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

SIR WALTER SKI Club. Fall Social, "Peace of Mind" combo, beer and set ups. Interested in joining? Members free, guests \$2.00. At Northbrook Country Club, Fri. Sept. 13, 8:12. For further information call 828-2200.

INTERNATIONAL PICNIC. Doak Field (behind Lee Dorm) Saturday, Sept. 14, 11:00 a.m. Soccer, volleyball, frisbee and cookout. Sponsored by International Student L. Board.

LEVIATHAN. A new expressive rock group, will be performing in Stewart Theatre tonight at 8:30. Tickets are 50 at the information desk.

DON'T LET APATHY rule your life. Join the North Carolina Young Voters for Bill Stevens for Senate. Become involved in something. For information call 772-2073 and ask for Jerry Horne.

CONTACT FOOTBALL Club. Come to our first game Sunday at 2:00 p.m. on the track field behind the Coliseum. Free Admission. Coolers permitted.

STUDENTS ON the waiting list for residence hall rooms are reminded that they must inform the Department of Residence Life in Lester Hall of their local address and telephone number so that they may be contacted when space is available. Some are eligible for a room assignment now but cannot be located.

THE FILM BOARD will meet on Sept. 18 at 5:00 p.m. in Room 3115-G of the Student Center to pick the remaining films for this fall and next spring. Any interested students are invited to attend.

PHYSICAL fitness and Conditioning course will be offered by Eddie Biedenbach in the Coliseum weight room starting Monday, Sept. 16 at 4 p.m. and continuing through Oct. 10. The course will be voluntary and open to all NCSU students. The program will consist of weightlifting and running and is for physical fitness purposes only.



with michael schenker

Has the Parking and Traffic committee come up with another way of distributing parking decals for next year?
B.R. JR. PSAM

Apparently there are no new definite plans for distribution of the parking decals, but the traffic committee chaired by Dr. Fred Tarver is looking into other plans. If you have any suggestions send them to Dr. Tarver.

What is the present policy for the consumption of various beverages in Carter Stadium this fall?

C.H.P. SR. LAE
The official policy is there will be no alcoholic beverages consumed in Carter Stadium regardless of alcoholic content or container unless the Chancellor of his representatives so proclaim. In other words, no booze will be permitted unless you can talk Dr. Caldwell into it. This policy will be enforced.

When is the Agromeck coming?

B.E. SR. SPE
The Agromeck will arrive on campus on October 12 and hopefully will be distributed on

the 13th. It was found to be much cheaper to have it printed during the summer rather than the spring when there is a tremendous load on the yearbook printers.

How long is the present Student Supply Store I.D. policy going to stay in effect?

J.P. JR. LAP
According to Ron Jessup, Student Body President, the only change may be from checking the I.D.'s at the door to checking them at the registers. This was the chancellor's original plan. Until a new law is passed by the General Assembly the situation will remain as is.

Got a problem? Getting the shaft? Want to know what's going on? The Technician is offering a new service to the student body and faculty of N.C. State Univ. No matter what the problem we will try to find the solution through one of the Technician's many contacts. Please send any questions to Michael Schenker, room 3120, c/o The Technician, Box 5098, University Student Center, or bring them to the Technician offices on the third floor of the University Student Center.

Classifieds

COLOR TV RCA Table Model, 23in 1972 Model Perfect condition 3 months warranty. \$325.00. Call 556-4886 after 6pm.

PARKING SPACES guaranteed Several locations across street from Campus. \$8.00-\$10.00 per month. Call leave message 834-5180.

1970 OPEL 2800G. ex. mechanical condition. 829-7112/day, 828-7853/night.

TWO TEXAS INSTRUMENT calculators for sale still in warranty. Call 851-6504.

GIRL WANTED TO SHARE spacious 2 bedroom apt. near campus. Low monthly rent. Call 851-6887.

WANTED ROOMMATE TO SHARE TWO BEDROOM TRAILER: APPROXIMATELY 1 MI. FROM NCSU CAMPUS. 1/17/month and one-half utilities. Prefer Engineering student. Phone 832-7404 after five.

DONNA COSDEN I need you to win for Senate of Ag & Life science.

WAITRESS NEEDED. Apply in person after 11:00 am. Hereford House Restaurant at the Ramada Inn, South, Apex, N.C.

DORM SIZE REFRIGERATORS for rent. \$40 per school year. Call 851-6096.

A CAREER opportunity for responsible adults. Group parents are needed for a group of 12 school-age youth. Open to married couples and single women. (Must have Christian character, robust health, aptitude for this work, high school or higher education.) Offers cash salary plus room and board, paid vacation, sick leave and retirement. Husband may have other employment or be a full-time student. Contact Director of residential Services, Methodist Home for Children. 833-2836.

SUPPORT THE PACK wear Red to the game. Factory Outlet, 2904 Hillsborough (across from Red Barn)

FOR SALE: Double Bose 901's (4 speakers). \$495.00. For info, call 833-9695

ELECT MARK DAY. Freshman, School of Liberal Arts for Senate.

HOUSE CLEANER wanted. Four to five hours a week. \$10.00. Own transportation. Krippy Krewe area. 822-2184 after 5:00.

FOR SALE. 4 piece lightweight Samsonite luggage \$150 and 8 track car tape deck. \$50. 833-0089.

DELUXE MOTEL Style Room with walking distance of campus. Wooded setting, private parking, private entrance, private bath. \$4.50 monthly includes all utilities. Lease through May 75. Apply at 1916 Hillsborough St. at office of owner David M. Smoot.

EARN \$1000 organizing ski trips this winter. Ski Vermont free all season. Call 617-443-9922.

EXPERT TYPING of term papers, theses, manuscripts, technical reports, general correspondence, etc. 851-7077 or 851-0227.

FEMALE HELP wanted. Married, 21 or older, to work as barmaid. Apply in person, Capitol City Arcade, 2604 S. Saunders St.

STUDENT JOBS still available at Student Center Food Service Monday, 10am to 3pm. See Mr. Barkhouse or call 737-2160.

POCKET CALCULATOR. Memory, percent, etc. A/C adapter and case. Less than 2 hours actual use. Paid \$82, want \$62. 832-7969.

CONN CORNET for sale. Ex. Cond. \$130. 834-2149.

Ag & Life Science People
Stand Up and Vote For
DONNA COSDEN
for the Senate

Diamonds At Lowest Prices

1/4 carat \$147.00
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3/4 carat \$297.00

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Diamond Specialists
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ALL MODELS—ALL YEARS
• MAJOR TUNE-UPS • LUBRICATION
• ELECTRONIC SERVICE

851-1236
1011 HILLSBOROUGH ST.



ZIG-ZAG'S
Anniversary
SALE STILL GOING ON!

Sigma Chi Blood Drive
Thurs. Sept. 19 11:00am-4:30pm

Exorcise Those Devils Then Celebrate

at PIZZA HUT
3921 Western Blvd.
832-6330 open til 1am

LEATHERCRAFT SUPPLIES
Sole Source
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Cash Shredders
Garment Laundry Stone
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ZACK WHITE LEATHER COMPANY
Wholesale-Retail
3003 Western Piedmont Road
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Open Mon-Fri 10am-7pm
Saturday 10am-5pm

COLLEGE BEVERAGE
Boone's Farm—79¢ a fifth while they last
Now Open On Sundays
3:00 p.m. til 9:00 p.m.
Plenty of parking for your convenience in our lot next door
3003 Hillsborough St.

STEWART THEATRE

Today is the last day to buy season tickets

Students acting immaturely

Ideally, a university is an institution of higher learning; a place where young people come to further their education, to broaden their experiences, to prepare themselves for a happy and fruitful life.

Two separate incidents occurred last Tuesday evening which cause us to wonder how many of those who attend this university are here for these reasons. One took place on fraternity court, the other on the Alexander-Turlington quad.

What went on between Alexander and Turlington dormitories Tuesday can only be described as immature. Beginning at about 11 o'clock and continuing well into the wee hours, residents of the two halls engaged in what is, for this campus, an all

too familiar activity. Epithets, as profane as they were unoriginal, were hurled between the buildings. The verbal barrage soon became one of water balloons, trash can liners, and other debris.

Granted, the participants have a right to enjoy themselves as they see fit. But what about the rights of those in the area who paid just as much rent and who merely would like a good night's sleep?

Come Wednesday morning, the scene at the quad was one of utter desolation. Physical Plant employees who had to clean up the mess just shook their heads and slowly began pulling wads of soggy toilet paper out of the grass.

Earlier that evening, at fraternity court, two officers of Campus Security were

making the rounds, ticketing cars illegally parked in driveways and no parking zones. Upon reaching the end of the row, the officers had cited about nine cars, and they turned to leave. On the way out, however, they found their path blocked by approximately 100-150 residents of the fraternities. The crowd surrounded the squad car and began rocking it, and when the officers emerged, one found himself the target of a hurled egg. It was several minutes before the officers could extricate themselves from the mass of humanity.

Commuting students and dormitory residents have parking rules to abide by, just as do residents of fraternity court. Given the parking crunch which exists on our campus, the commuters and dorm residents are quite decent about trying to follow the rules. Most even pay up on their parking tickets.

Why should the residents of fraternity court consider themselves above the rest of the student body? Are these people unwilling to accept the same rules that others live by? It is our contention that no segment of the population at this university should receive treatment denied others. What applies to those who park on central campus should apply to those who park at fraternity court, McKimmon Village, or on any other University property.

It is distressing to hear that college students, supposedly nearing maturity, still behave as if they were in high school. When a 20-year-old student, supposedly with reasonable intelligence, feels compelled to yell obscenities at the top of his lungs at two in the morning, to vandalize the very building in which he lives, or to reject the rule of law, one must stop to ponder the direction in which our society is heading.

We had hoped that the students of North Carolina State University were above such antics.



OPINION

Crowd behavior

When Lou Holtz first stepped onto the State campus two years ago he made a comment that one of his main goals was that Wolfpack football would be seen by nothing less than capacity crowds before too much of his initial contract was up.

In the two years of his reign attendance figures have climbed from near all time lows to all time highs with last year's average over the capacity level. This season promises to set a new home attendance record.

As every student well knows, people in large numbers can at times create problems that could blow out of proportion. Registration lines and ticket distribution lines demonstrate this point.

Tomorrow night when the Pack takes to the field against the Duke Blue Devils, an expected 42,000 plus fans will be on hand watching. Such a large crowd is sure to create traffic and seating problems.

Last year a policy, set by Student Affairs, Student Government and Safety and Security, banned certain items from the premises of Carter Stadium. And this year the policy remains the same. This policy, banning alcoholic beverages, coolers, and glass containers, grew out of a state law prohibiting the consumption of alcoholic beverages on state-owned property. Fans attending the game are prohibited from carrying beer, wine,

liquor, glass containers and ice chests of any sort.

Flagrant attempts to circumvent the policy has in the past and can in the future only result in confrontations at the gate between fun-seeking fans and well-meaning security officers.

In the past the above mentioned contraband has created problems at Carter Stadium which reflects badly on the student body at State. There has been careless spillage of said beverages on many interested fans during the games, bottles and drinks have been spotted flying from the upper deck to the lower deck, and ice and broken glass in the aisles have caused injury. These types of incidents along with the use of uncalled for language by the boisterous drunks are events that should never happen in the State student sections.

Students should be proud of their school and by not causing any harm or indignation while observing one of the best football teams in the country this pride will gleam like a ray of sunlight.

All students should abide by the policy set forth concerning alcoholic beverages, back and enjoy the game. The results of such cooperation can only be smoother flow of pedestrian traffic at the gates, increased safety in the stands, and greater enjoyment for every fan at the game.

TVA growing too big, old

by Nicholas Von Hoffman

WASHINGTON (KFS)—The Tennessee Valley Authority, once the originator of many good ideas but now long since gone to sleep, has come up with an innovative wrinkle. It is now charging people for information about its operations. For every hour a clerk must spend checking the files for data, the inquirer is billed \$6.75.

By way of explanation, Paul Evans, TVA's public information officer, says, "We are relatively new in complying with the Freedom of Information Act, but when it starts to intrude on our regular operations we have to do something."

The idea of having government agencies charge for the news they put out is so startling we might dismiss it without considering its merits. One of the reasons that the media is clogged with inconsequential junk, which neither entertains

nor informs, is that we get all our stuff free. If we had to pay for information, economics would force us to exercise a more stringent selectivity. Would we print the cartloads of stuff and feathers that Ron Ziegler has been dumping on us for years if we had to pay for it? Another benefit is that, if government agencies and politicians thought they could profit by selling news, they would have an incentive to offer a higher-quality product than the sawdust they currently give away.

In the TVA's instance, however, the \$6.75-an-hour charge was leveled against Jim Branscome of Letcher County, Kentucky's "Mountain Eagle" weekly newspaper because, one suspects, the Authority's authorities knew that these rates were too high to be paid by a small country newspaper—or by reporter Branscome, who must live off a stipend from the Southern

Regional Council, a not-for-profit, do-goodish organization. Nor is there any way around the charge. Evans says that it is quite impossible to allow Branscome in the files to do his own research work. And they wonder why some journalists write lies.

It wasn't lies but the truth that got the TVA to lower the Freedom of Information Act on Branscome. He had been writing about Aubrey Wagner, the Authority's chairman, fighting for a continuation of strip-mining and a weakening of the Mine Health and Safety Act. A source inside the TVA told Branscome of a plan to strip-mine the Red Bird coal tract in the Daniel Boone National Forest, a project that would have the spin-off advantage of affording tourists a nice, deep, convenient flat place to set their air-conditioned campers and trailers.

Next came the case of Hawk Littlejohn, a Cherokee Indian whose actions have been less than supportive of the TVA's Tellico Dam project, waters of which will cover the remains of Enchota, the capital city of Littlejohn's ancestors. Branscome's journalistic archeology has brought to light the fact that the Authority's police force is keeping some kind of a file on Hawk Littlejohn, and that this file contains material of a private nature that has no business in a government document.

The TVA is positive in its assertion that it doesn't keep dossiers on its critics. Public Information Officer Evans says that the data collected on Littlejohn was only for the purpose of being able to refute him in public debate. In another period such an unqualified statement by an official spokesman might have been accepted, but not these days.

The TVA's case isn't helped by the fact that its board hasn't held an open meeting in 41 years. "The board makes its own rules as to its conduct," says Evans, who adds that, although there has been some informal discussion of going public, he doesn't think it's very likely.

Even though the President appoints the three-man board, this is one you can't blame on Nixon. The board was running what has become the largest power company in America on this kind of private, no-peek-a-boo basis back in the days when the President was gaining his imperfect knowledge of our Constitution in the Duke Law School.

No, the design of the TVA was set during the New Deal. Then it represented the government's going to the people in the best way the 1930's could conceive. Whether it has grown too big or too old, its governance is vulnerable to the most serious criticisms in the 1970's—yet it remains the organizational model for such failures as the new, not-reformed Post Office, as well as other still-unlegislated proposals of large consequence in fields like energy and transportation.

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Blissful Ignorance

... and then Fred created pizza

by Larry Bliss

In today's column I'm going to try to do something I've always wanted to do since I became a freshman: offend everyone.

There's one sure way to offend everyone, and that's religion.

My religion, Blissism, incorporates the principles of metaphysical categorical dissonances. This term means absolutely nothing, as does my religion.

Every faith has one or more Supreme Beings; mine is no exception. The Supreme Being in Blissism is named Fred. Actually, Fred is no different than you and me. Fred became the Supreme Being in the accepted way: he bought the position. At the time of the Creation of the Universe (which was, by the way, in 1952), he coughed up the most cash and got the job. Incidentally, coughing up the money made it wet and icky and extremely hard to count.

Fred got rather bored there in the Center of the Universe; it was a used demo model and was cluttered with gum wrappers and miniature golf courses. He decided to make people in his own image. (Fred, being no fool, had invented Swiss bank accounts so he could have enough money in front to create humanity.)

Thus was created the Heavens and the Earth and the Lemon Tree Inn. As Fred later remarked in Genetics, the first book of the Libel, "Well, two out of three ain't bad." Then he populated the Earth with human beings. To quote the Book of Exits: "Lo, the parking lots were filled on the sixth day." Another stirring passage from Genetics reads: "And Fred said 'let there be light' and there were Brownouts."

A brief recap of what was created on each day will be in order here, especially since I'm only halfway through the column.

First day: (Monday, of course) Stars, oceans,

the atmosphere and pizza.

Second day: Mountains, rain, plains, Spain, Alaska, Seltzer.

Third day: All plants and animals with names beginning in A through M with approved pre-creation cards.

Fourth day: Plants and animals L—Z, all microscopic creatures, navel lint, bad puns.

Fifth day: Human beings, hockey pucks, fingers (for the navel lint), all plants and animals with Late Creation Permits.

Sixth day: Bert Parks, tennis rackets, Unclassifiable Universal Leftovers.

On the seventh day Fred surveyed all that he had created, cut out two boxtops and sent it to Battle Creek, Michigan. The Book of Neutronomy tells us: "Fred was greatly pleased when he got change back from his dollar."

Human history then proceeded through its course. Blissist philosophers accounts for the

incredible mistakes of posterity by the doctrines of Mass Stupidity and Clumsiness. An amusing sidelight of no interest is that many of the early Blissists were the sort of men who read Playboy.

Gradually, the devout and horny band of Blissists evolved a church service, which was met with by either apathy or outright confusion. The Blissist service borrowed and adapted features from Christianity, Judaism and the Marx Brothers, not necessarily in that order.

Blissists do not believe in Hell, although many have their doubts about Harrelson Hall. Other basic Blissist tenets include the dunk shot, the left-wing media, and the heartbreak of psoriasis.

If you are interested in becoming a Blissist, send me a stamped self-addressed envelope. You won't get a thing in return (a fundamental of Blissism) but at least you'll have practice with stamped self-addressed envelopes.

TAKES A LOOK AT AMNESTY

The Funny Page



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

Henry Miller takes on liberationist Jong

By Henry Miller
PACIFIC PALISADES, Calif.— Certainly anyone whose book is on the best-seller list (even if at the bottom) needs no review, no boosting. These few words, therefore, are gratuitous, or, if you like, homage from one writer to another. Above all, a warm, heartfelt tribute to a woman writer, the like of which I have never known.

In some ways, this book—"Fear of Flying"—is the feminine counterpart to my own "Tropic of Cancer". Fortunately, it is not as bitter and much funnier. The author has quite a gripe about shrinks, which most of us share with her. I say the author, but in my head I cannot separate the author from her chief protagonist, Isadora Zelda. In the case of "Tropic of Cancer," on the other hand, critics and readers alike were inclined to think I had invented Henry Miller. To this day many people refer to it as a novel, despite the fact that I have said again and again that it is not.

Erica Jong, the author, said to me in a letter that she thought it silly to make distinctions regarding the genre or category of a book. A book is a book, to paraphrase Gertrude Stein. However, people do seem to concern themselves unnecessarily over this question of identity. As a rule, the autobiography is not as popular as the novel, unless it is sensational. I think, on the other hand, that publishers are always fearful of autobiographies, because of the threat of libel and slander, or defamation of character suits. But then publishers, in the main, are a timid lot, full of fears of every sort.

The wonderful thing about Erica Jong's book is that she or Isadora is full of fear, all kinds, but makes no bones about it and makes us laugh over her tragic moments.

The book is definitely therapeutic, not only for women but for men too. It should be read for one thing by every shrink, every psychiatrist, every psychologist. It should also be read by Jews. They take quite a drubbing in this book. Yet the book is in no way "anti-semitic," since the author herself is Jewish and knows whereof she speaks. In her biting humor and sarcasm she is as merciless toward her own people as she is toward Germans, Arabs, the English and the Americans. Of course she is not unique in this. One has only to think of Jonathan Swift, Sean O'Casey, Knut Hamsun, George Bernard Shaw, Celine, and Henry Miller. Yet all of us were writers who loved their country. We merely despised our country's inhabitants.

Yes, I know that of all the peoples in the world the Jews are reputed to be foremost in their ability to make fun of themselves, acknowledge their shortcomings. But if someone other than a Jew does this he is immediately called an anti-Semite.

It's silly to go on pretending that under the skin we are all brothers. The truth is more likely that under the skin we are all cannibals, assassins, traitors, liars, hypocrites, politicos.

Don not misunderstand, Erica Jong is far from being a misogynist or a misanthropist. I get the impression that she loves life, and people too. But her intelligence does not permit her to overlook their glaring faults. It is this gusto of hers which supplies us with some of the funniest and the raciest passages. One is tempted to say—"She writes like a man"—only she doesn't write like a man but like a 100 per cent woman, a female, sometimes a "bitch." In many ways she is more

forthright, more honest, more daring than most male authors. That's what I like about her. In short, she is a treat for sore eyes.

Paraphrasing, I wonder when or if Germaine Greer is going to give us a book on this order. Germaine Greer is another woman writer who tickles my fancy and elicits my admiration. Certainly, when I read her interview in Playboy, was it, I could scarcely believe my eyes. Men are no match for women of this sort.

The interesting thing is that these two women are endowed with strong intellects, they are cultured, they have read well, and have excellent taste. But above all, they are fearless.

I cannot help but wonder how women's liberation regards this book of Erica Jong. Here is a liberated woman who tells of her need for men, or, as she sometimes puts it, her need for anonymous intercourse. She admits to being obsessed with sex, and how! We don't hear enough from women on this subject. With all this, and she goes the limit, this book can scarcely be called "pornographic." It is full of obscenity, whatever that means, but underneath and above it all, there is a most serious purpose. The book is full of meaning and is a paean to life. The death-eaters are the shrinks, teachers, parents, and so on.

What is most intriguing of all to me is that she has made a British shrink, who is really a first-class scoundrel, a delightful character. He makes an awful lot of sense, despite his propensity for handing out one-liners, like Henry Youngman.

This lousy b--- turns out to be the saviour of Isadora Zelda, though he may not have meant to be. It's he who, by his unabashed trenchery, opens her eyes, makes her face herself, makes her accept reality. He is certainly an "antihero." B--- though he is, he knows how to get along, or, I suppose I should say, "he knows on which side his bread is buttered."

I dwell on this character because too few of us are ready to acknowledge that we can learn—as much or more—from an evil character as from a good one. We know that the do-gooders wreak a lot of havoc, but we do not seem to know that the evil-doers can work a lot of good in this screwed-up world. If they accomplish nothing more than to shatter our idealistic dreams, they have done enough.

But I am exaggerating somewhat, as regards Adrian, the British shrink and No. 1 b---. He is not truly evil, he just doesn't give a damn if he happens to ruin a few lives in the course of having his way.

I had a most intense feeling of joy, of liberation, when the bandages finally fell from Isadora's eyes. Though it was a bit of a let-down to see her return to her husband (another shrink, but an Oriental one), I felt that she would remain on her own two feet. Once the bandages are removed you don't put them on again. Maybe she, author or protagonist, still has a fear of flying—who hasn't—but she can cope with it.

I feel like predicting that this book will make literary history, that because of it women are going to find their own voice and give us great sagas of sex, life, joy, and adventure.

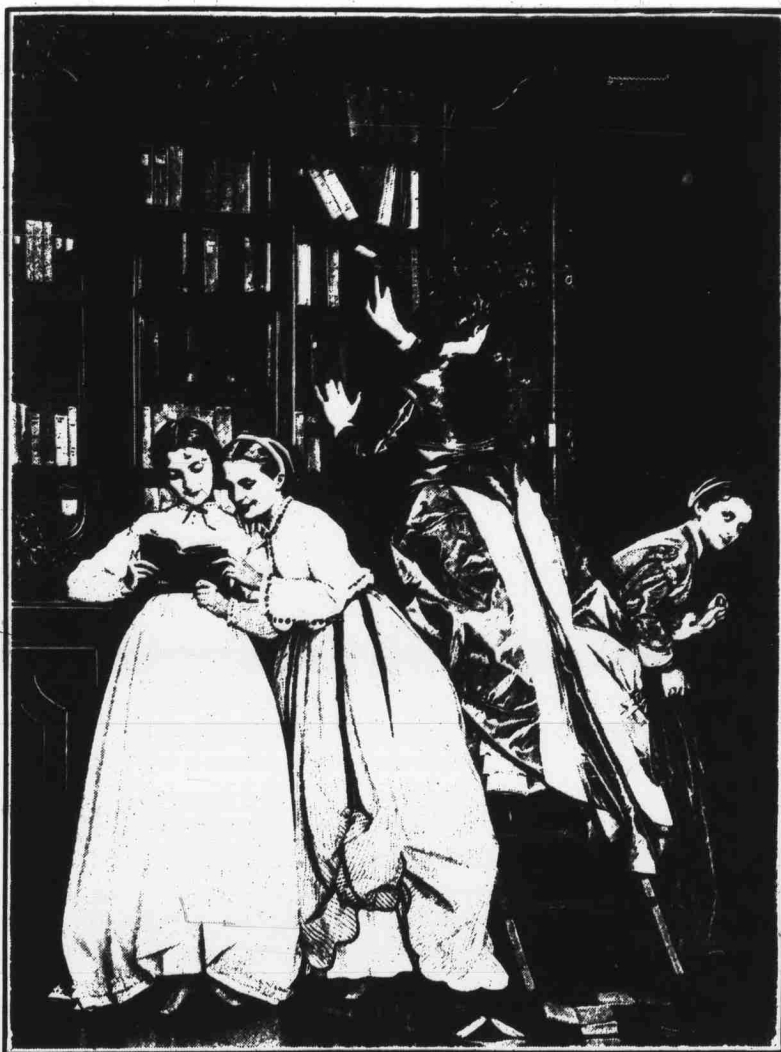
Henry Miller is a noted author. He agreed to edit this above essay at the request of the New York Times.

"Women
are going
to find
their own
voice."

—H. Miller

"Sexual
censorship
is still
with us."

—Erica Jong



Henry Miller

An American Rabelais

By Erica Jong

When Henry Miller first wrote to me last April to declare himself my loyal and "devoted fan," I was delighted. Feminist critiques of Miller notwithstanding, he is our modern American Rabelais—always as drunk with language as he is

with sexuality; as much in love with words as he is with women.

Long before I began hearing from Miller in the morning mail, I loved the sheer energy of his writing, the rollicking, headlong power of his sentences; the way he could make language mimic the inner turmoil of thoughts.

Miller has been the most misunderstood of writers. Because he dared call for "a classic purity where dung is dung and angels are angels"—he managed to incur the hostility of countless critics, post office authorities and censors who had never read Sappho, Catullus, Petronius, "Rabelais, Chaucer (or even Shakespeare or Donne, for that matter)" and therefore saw the frank sexuality in his work as an instance of modern depravity—when in truth it represented the resurrection of an ancient tradition.

In dealing with contemporary literature, we tend to lose historical perspective. Sexuality in literature is not new. In fact, it could be argued that the last 150 years have been aberrant in this regard. There was greater open sexuality in the arts in Fielding's time, Swift's time, Shakespeare's time, Chaucer's time than there has been in the last century or so. Until very recently, publishing was still governed by the aesthetics of a post-Victorian age which was more comfortable relegating sexuality to pulp fiction (and keeping so-called "high art" free of it) than about realizing that sexuality should be an organic part of literature.

The Victorian, after all, does not give up sex; he only gives up open sex. He does not practice abstinence, but only hypocrisy. He will abhor any trace of sexuality in a book of poems, yet drool over a porno novel in private. It was this hypocrisy that Miller set out to challenge. Why relegate sex to the outhouse, the whorehouse, the 42d Street bookstore? Boccaccio, Villon, Rabelais and countless others recognized the awesome power of sexuality in life: why should a modern writer have to write around it?

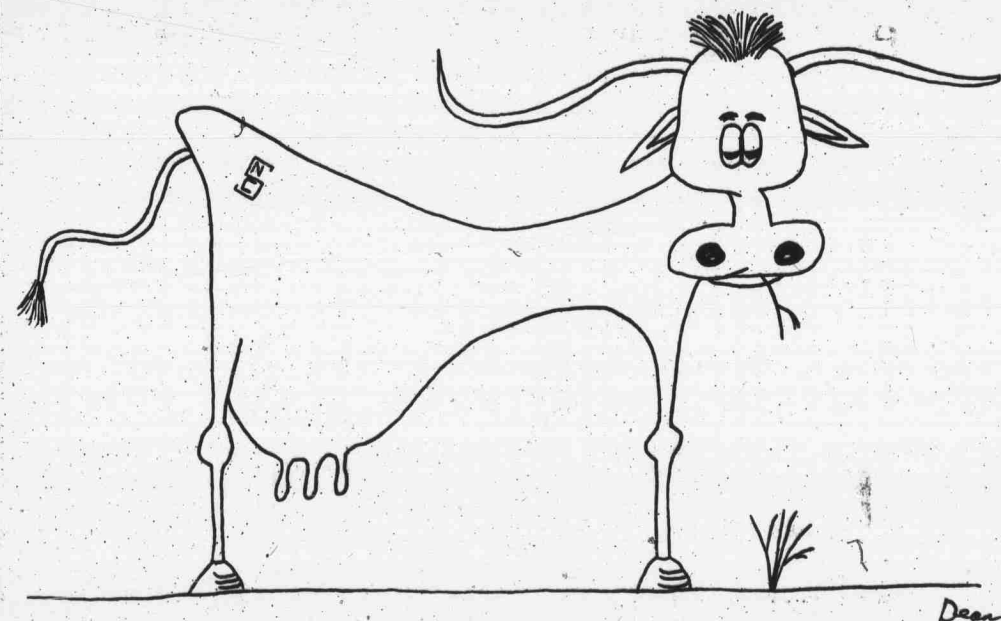
Yet Miller was banned for years because of his refusal to practice this hypocrisy (and so were Lawrence and Joyce). Quite recently attempts were made in Vermont to ban Ms. magazine on the grounds of having published an allegedly

obscene excerpt from my novel, "Fear of Flying." And the British reviews of the same novel have been full of outrage and apoplexy about its frank sexuality. (This from the country of Black and Lawrence and Fielding and Chaucer!)

Sexual censorship is still with us and is not likely to go away until sexual openness and health become the norm in society. (I expect, never.) Even though it has been proven again and again that censorship accomplishes nothing, that it in fact creates interest in a book rather than disinterest—there continue to be outraged parents and school officials who press for censorship. One can only interpret this as their need to censor their own prurience. They are not "sparing their children," for no sponser is a book banned than children become more avid than ever to get their hands on it. Besides, no one has ever proven that sexuality in literature promotes sexuality in life—any more than books about diet promote weight loss. In fact, the analogy holds true to this degree: people seem to read about sex rather than engage in it, just as they tend to buy diet books rather than to diet.

Perhaps Miller was censored, not because he advocated sex, but because he fought hypocrisy. He is one of the relatively few modern authors whom we can speak of as a liberator. His autobiographical novels recount the vicissitudes of a soul in search of itself. The energy of the struggle, the honesty with which the struggle is depicted—lead one to identify deeply with Miller even when one's own experience has not been precisely parallel.

Unfortunately, we do not have a recognized tradition of this kind of novel in America. The first-person mock-memoir is often misunderstood as a roman a clef or an autobiography and critics waste their time trying to pry the moustaches off characters to discover their "real" identities. We forget that Proust, Collette and Celine wrote this kind of book before Miller, and that the intermingling of fact and fiction is the stock-in-trade of the novel—that most undefinable of forms. What matters is not what we call a book—but whether or not it awakens us, jolts us, makes us see the world through new eyes. Sex can be part of that jolting, but it need not be. And that should be for the writer to decide—not the censor.



letters

Unfortunate

To the Editor:
Let's call it unfortunate.
Your editorial, "Separate But Unequal" (Technician, Sept. 11, 1974) brought back uncomfortable memories of last year's state Sentinel, and that paper's year-long attempt to contrive an artificial "controversy" about the Society for Afro-American Culture.
Perhaps the Technician would like to run a future editorial explaining the logic involved in the idea that the University can further the cause of "social and economic justice" by denying the

Society a meeting place. Would the writer of this opinion have us believe that equality will be served if the Student Affairs (previously white) is given power to reserve the Print Shop, as well as the Student Center?

The SAAC has stated that it will be fair in its reservation capacity, and that the Shop's party room will be open to all student groups. I, for one, am willing to give them a fair chance to live up to that promise. I hope you are, too.

I come from a city with a Pulitzer Prize winning newspaper, but let me assure you that even great newspaper staffs can make bad blunders and horrible mistakes. This ("Separate But Unequal") was neither. It was a minor error in judgement compounded by a slight dearth of thought. I hope

you can learn from it, and not repeat it.

Chris Hanley
So LUN

Tucker washers?

To Ron Jessup:
We residents of Tucker Dorm are rather curious just where our twenty-five washer and dryer units are hidden. Any hints as to where to find them would be greatly appreciated.

David Britton
JR. CSC

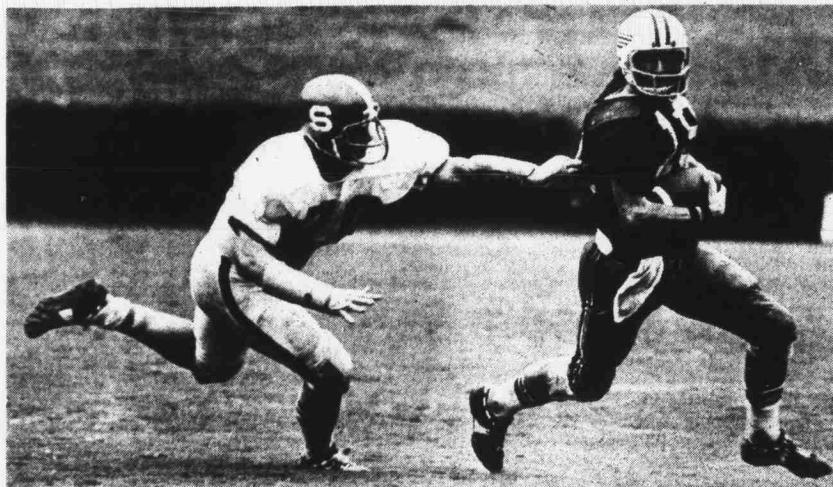
Andrew Lebold
SR. Math

Dean Keith
SR. Microbiology



SPORTS

State battles Duke in Carter encounter



State defensive tackle John Goeller [70] chases Wake Forest quarterback Bill Armstrong [19] last Saturday in Winston-Salem in the Pack's win over the Deacons.

Tomorrow at 7 pm State will play the Duke Blue Devils in Carter Stadium.

photo by Redding

by Jimmy Carroll

State will face its toughest opposition of the first half of the season when the 16th ranked Wolfpack opens its home schedule against Duke Saturday night.

Kickoff is set for 7 p.m., one half hour earlier than last year's night starting times. A crowd of approximately 35,000 is expected.

THE BLUE DEVILS, who are very legitimate contenders for the conference crown, will be opening their season after posting a dismal 2-8-1 record last year. It will be State's second game of the season. The Wolfpack whipped Wake Forest 33-15 last Saturday in Winston-Salem.

However, Duke will be a much more formidable foe. With a typically tough defense, and a revitalized offense, the Blue Devils could cause definite problems for the Pack.

"Duke is very optimistic about the upcoming season, and with very justifiable reason,"

said State head coach Lou Holtz. "They have outstanding personnel returning from last year's football team. They played us an exceptionally fine football game last year."

"They have a new offensive coordinator, Dick Towers, and he has brought imagination and enthusiasm to Duke University," Holtz continued.

HAL SPEARS and Roger Neighbour are two very fine quarterbacks, the State coach praised. "Their fullback Mike Bomgardner and their tailback Tony Benjamin probably give them two as fine a running backs as there are in the conference."

Their entire offensive line returns with the exception of their tight end. They're big, they're strong, they outweigh us by about 13 pounds per man up front," he said. "They have excellent receivers in (Ben) Fordham and Troy Slade and (Randy) Cobb and (Larry) Upshaw. This gives them a passing attack as well as their

size and strength give them an outstanding ability. We're certainly going to be tested defensively."

On defense, Duke is always one of the best. Duke has held State's potent offense better than any team in the conference the past two years. In 1972, State won 17-0 and in '73 it was 21-3, in favor of the Wolfpack.

"THEY PLAY VERY good sound, fundamental football," praised Holtz. "There's no doubt we'll have a difficult time moving the football on them."

"Keith Stoneback (Duke co-captain) is certainly an outstanding linebacker. They have other fine linebackers such as (Dave) Meier," Holtz pointed out. "Up front, in the defensive line (John) Hill and (Dennis) Turner, their defensive tackles, are outstanding. They have two fine ends which we haven't seen before, (Dave) Dusek and (Mark) Landon."

Their secondary is experienced. "Duke will start 15 seniors, six juniors and one sophomore,"

observes Holtz. "This experience, this talent will make it a long afternoon for State."

Duke operates out of the Pro-Set and Pro-I offensive formations and runs a 4-3 defense.

STATE WILL BE trying to run its conference record to 2-0 before most teams have an ACC game in sight.

Changes in the starting lineup since the Wake Forest game have placed senior Rich Lehr at an offensive tackle slot in place of sophomore Larry Shavis. On defense, sophomore tackle Jim Henderson has been replaced by senior Sam Senneke, who was injured in last year's Duke game, and senior Bob Divens has replaced sophomore Mike Miller at one of the safety positions.

The Blue Devils lead the series 32-14-3, with their last victory coming in 1971 at Durham, 41-13.

Game captains for the Wolfpack will be senior guard Bob Blanchard and senior linebacker Mike Daley.

Frosh Johnson, Carter add to potent backfield

by Greer Smith

Depth and quality in the backfield has been one of the trademarks of State's football teams since Lou Holtz took over as coach three years ago.

This year's team features such standouts as Roland Hooks and Stan Fritts, but also includes a couple of freshman backs that will insure State of a potent backfield for years to come.

BOTH RICHARD CARTER and Tim Johnson, the newest additions to an already potent backfield, showed the promise of good things to come with their play late in the game against Wake Forest.

Carter blasted up the middle for a fifty-seven yard gain from the State 32 to the Wake Forest 11. On the last play of the game Johnson carried off the left side for eleven yards.

Both credited the offensive line with good blocking

enabling them to spring loose. Carter said that he was surprised to break into the open field so quickly.

"THE HOLE OPENED UP and I shot through. I was actually surprised to get that open that quick," Carter explained.

The Lexington, Va. native also felt that his success was not due to a let down by the Deacon defense late in the game.

"Wake played wide open the whole game, so I don't think they let down that much toward the end," added Carter. Besides the good blocking, Johnson felt just the chance of getting to play helped him. "I was just happy to get to play and see what I could do," he said. "It just happened that the blocking was there."

Both runners were impressed by the quality of football played at State and felt that the

coaches here were the only major college coaches interested in the athlete.

CARTER WAS recruited heavily by Carolina and Richmond. The rest of the schools that gave him offers did it "just for the sake of recruiting," he said.

He also indicated that he made the decision to attend State on his own and was impressed by "the winning attitude of the program and the honesty of the coaches."

Johnson was recruited by only a few schools, most of them small colleges. "The only major schools that were interested in me were South Carolina and Virginia," the former High Point Andrews star said.

Johnson said that he had eliminated consideration of Carolina because "I didn't like the system they use over there from the way it was described by my brother." Brother Sammy was UNC's outstanding running back last year and now is a rookie speedster with the San Francisco 49ers of the NFL.

JOHNSON MADE the decision to come to State early last season and was one of the first recruits signed by the Wolfpack last winter.

"I visited here after the first game of last season and was set on going here after mid-season."

It was an easy decision to make because I really didn't have anywhere else to go that I liked," he stated.

Having been with the squad through pre-season scrimmages and now the first game both have set first-year goals as completely adapting to the State offense and playing as much as they can.

"Right now playing depends on what the first team does and what the game situation is," said Carter.

Johnson said that he was watching Hooks and Fritts and trying to do what they do because they know the system."

ALTHOUGH BOTH FOUND college ball to be more physical, they thought the biggest transition they had to make in college ball was being prepared mentally.

"In high school if the play was to go off tackle that was what you did and you didn't have to worry about anything else," Johnson explained.

"There's a lot more stuff to learn here because the offense is more complex."

Carter felt that his biggest trouble was guarding against mental errors. "You just can't have any mental errors or you'll ruin the whole play. I've found that to be true from what I've done in some of the scrimmages," he ended.



It's a bid, it's a plane, nope, you're all wrong...it's David Thompson. Monday night in Greensboro, under international rules the State All-American excited the base line once and proceeded to stuff the ball through



the hoop for a sure two points. Thompson scored 24 points that night and sank two crucial free throws to lead the U.S.A. past the U.S.S.R., 67-66.

photo by Redding

**BEAT
DOOK**
gametime
is 7 p.m.

Rugby practice

The State Rugby Club practices every weekday at 5:00 p.m. on the lower intramural field. There is a men's team and a women's team and all interested people are urged to come out. No experience is necessary.

Ypsilanti move to Charlotte could be 'Murder'

Well, it seems that North Carolina may be getting its second professional athletic team. Upton Bell has recently acquired a few dates for use of the Memorial Stadium in Charlotte, for a possible move of the Detroit Wheels of the WFL!

With the stadium there only holding around 22,000 people one wonders why Charlotte? The obvious answer is that all other large areas in the state already support one football team if not two or three. State is here in Raleigh, Carolina in Chapel Hill, Duke in Durham, Wake in Winston-Salem and there are others. Charlotte needs a big time football program for the pigskin fans there to support.

SO IT LOOKS AS IF THE DETROIT WHEELS of the World Football League will be relocating in Charlotte for either part of this season or for next season. And it will probably be well received.

Of course, the name of the team will have to be changed because the "Charlotte Wheels" just doesn't make it. Now they could retain their real name just for laughs: the Ypsilanti Wheels. But that actually wouldn't work either. So realizing that the nickname will have to reflect the city name such as the Chicago Fire and the Southern California Sun a few suggestions at this time would be appropriate. Many thanks go to numerous friends for their help with the new names.

Now, the "Charlotte Murder" would be very good for the city but that city is trying to stop crime not encourage it.

Other possible names include: the Charlotte Grits, the Spirit of Charlotte, the Charlotte Hornets, the Charlotte Textiles, and the Charlotte Truckstop.

Then there are the North Carolina names such as the N.C. Bumble Bees, and N.C. Dogwoods, the N.C. Cardinals, and the North Carolina Lob Lolly. But what if the Lob Lolly wanted to locate in a town outside of

Covering SPORTS

by Jim Pomeranz
Sports Editor

Charlotte such as in Pineville? Then they could be called the Lob Lolly Pineville.

THE NORTH ROCK HILL ROCKETS would of course be out of the question.

Now just think about these names: The World (Football League) 600, the Hush-Hush-Sweet Charlottes, the Charlotte Letter, and the Charlotte Observer (they wouldn't play, they would just watch and read a newspaper).

Then there are those names that use the country name such as the "Mecklenburg Mosquitoes" which is not to be confused with the "Mecklenburg Mistake" (which we State fans know as Bobby Jones).

And in keeping with the upcoming Bicentennial Celebration in 1976 and since Memorial Stadium is on Independence Boulevard the name could be the "Mecklenburg Declaration on Independence."

THE "CHARLOTTE ALBATROSSES" would be, very appropriate since all pro teams that come to North Carolina become an albatross, i.e. the Carolina Cougars.

To honor the whole state the WFL team could be named the Charlotte North Carolinians. But then that name would probably be shortened to the Charlotte Carolinians, and then to Carolina. Now this would be an insult to a great many people in this great state: Wolfpack fans. So if it ever comes down to just Carolina then why not be original and call them the Carolina Cougars?

Before the initial week of games was ever played last Saturday many preseason football polls appeared around the country.

The Wolfpack appeared in almost all prognosticators choices in at least the top 25 teams in the nation. Usually the ardent fan saw State picked in the lower half of the second ten.

PLAYBOY MAGAZINE, who predicted Maryland to finish number 15 and South Carolina to place in the sixteenth spot, only thinks of the Wolfpack as a possible breakthrough in the top 20.

The article on preseason football selections which appeared in the September issue went on to say that "North Carolina State's new offensive linemen will be poor substitutes for the departed veterans and finding replacements for runners Willie Burden and Charley Young won't be easy. The good news is an improved defense and a schedule that leaves the toughest games for the second half of the season. By then, hopefully, the youngsters will have matured. If so, the Wolfpack will battle Maryland for the ACC championship on October 26."

That revealing magazine also uncovered the fact that the Wolfpack's Bob Blanchard has a good chance of making somebody's All-America team.

And of course Playboy proceeded to pick State to finish second to Maryland in the conference and Stan Fritts as one of the top players in the South.

NOT TO DISAGREE WITH Anson Mount, the

writer of that yearly story, but it seems that he is looking at some "naked" facts. What he told readers is nothing new to much of the football nation.

Those avid followers of the Pack should tend to disagree with what Playboy has to say because with Lou Holtz still on the scene State should finish no lower than at the top of the conference.

State's Contact Club kicks off its schedule this Sunday when the Wolfpack will play host to Western Piedmont on the Tartan Track football field. Admission is free and according to one team spokesman, "Coolers will be allowed in the stands, so bring out the beverages and enjoy the game."

One of the new additions to the State team this year is **BASKETBALL STAR** Greg Hawkins, and he recently made a few comments about the upcoming game.

"WELL, I TELL YOU. Western Piedmont does not have a varsity team so they'll be a big bunch of dudes," he carefully observed.

"I think we're gonna go undefeated this year," Hawk predicted, "especially with me playing quarterback. I looked terrific at practice the other day."

Sunday's game will begin at 2 p.m.

For all you Autocross fans there will be one held this Sunday in the Lockwood Shopping Center parking lot. That shopping center is located at the corner of Glascox Street and North King Charles Road.

Registration will begin at 11:30 a.m. and runs will start at one o'clock. It is sponsored by Corvettes International and for further information call Lee Brantley at 782-5236.