



State's smokestack, one of the largest air polluters in Raleigh, will soon be emitting less smoke as conversion to gas and oil begins early next year. photo by Cain

## Security Police Have Varied Campus Duties

by Mike Shields

One of the least appreciated yet important organizations at State is the campus security police. Too often students seem to forget what these people do besides writing parking tickets and serving warrants.

The duties of the campus "cops" are manifold. In an interview with W.T. Blackwood, Chief Campus Security Officer, he stated their duties basically involve checking all academic buildings at night to see if their doors are locked, staking out parking lots to protect students' cars and car accessories such as batteries and tape players from being stolen, and

investigating any reported thefts or other crimes. They also perform other varied functions such as checking fire extinguishers, acting as a checking service for student firearms, handling parking meters, and operating a station wagon with a stretcher for those students unable to get to the infirmary under their own power. Also, all policemen are trained to give first aid when needed.

The Security force is composed of 21 men, two cars, one truck, and one scooter. They are based in the basement of Primrose Hall, a small building near the Bell Tower.

Campus policemen are required to be forty-three years of age and have at least one year of experience in public protection. Many come from other campus and municipal police departments and at least one was a former prison guard. There are no training school requirements as far found with the Raleigh police for example, but at the same time the starting salary is reported to be \$1200 per year less than that of the Raleigh police.

When asked about their relationship with the Raleigh police department, Blackwood said they operate very closely with not only the Raleigh force but also other law enforcement agencies such as the State Bureau of Investigation. The SBI is often called in when state property is damaged or stolen. As the campus police only have jurisdiction on campus and lack such police aids as fingerprinting services and jails, it is often necessary to involve the Raleigh police in cases.

According to Blackwood, one such case occurred when a would-be thief attempting to break into a car discovered that the campus

police were coming and decided that it would be a good time to go off-campus. Although the campus police can go off campus when in hot pursuit, this time they simply put in a call to the Raleigh police who quickly picked up the culprit. The Raleigh police do have complete jurisdiction on campus although they seldom take advantage of it.

Blackwood reported that the chief crime problem at State is larceny. There is an average of five thefts on this campus every twenty-four hours: Particularly common are thefts of tape players and tapes left in automobiles and thefts involving someone entering an unlocked room when the occupants are temporarily gone or are asleep and making off with smaller objects such as slide rules or billfolds.

Since most criminal activity occurs in the evening and at night, there are more police operating at these times than during the morning and afternoon. Also, after 4 p. m. the campus police carry firearms.

Blackwood emphasized that the police carry weapons as protection against outsiders, not as a threat against students.

When a campus "cop" catches a student breaking a law, it is up to him to decide whether to send the student downtown to jail, which could result in a police record; or to wait and have the student appear before the Judicial Board here on campus. When the criminal is an outsider, he is immediately turned over to the Raleigh police.

Protection is a two-way operation. Blackwood stated that students can help protect themselves by doing such things as removing valuables from automobiles, in particular tapes and tape players, and either locking them in the trunk or taking them to their rooms. Also, locking his door at night when sleeping will prevent anyone from walking in and stealing anything left lying around. Blackwood recommended that students report suspicious people and actions to the campus police. Although there is a natural reluctance on the part of students to turn in anyone to the police, the student should keep in mind that he could become that person's next victim.

The campus police are on call twenty-four hours a day. The number is 755-3206.

### ON THE INSIDE

- ... Sterling's Illegal Election
- ... Game preview
- ... Nixon's Speech
- ... Cartorial

### TODAY'S WEATHER

Partly cloudy and quite warm Friday and Saturday with highs in the upper 80's to low 90's. Low Friday night in the upper 60's. Chance of precipitation 0 Friday and 10 per cent Friday night and Saturday.

### Notice

Students are advised to use good judgement in Kenan Stadium tomorrow. Remember you are representatives of North Carolina State University. Support the team but be good sports about it.

Annual March on the Capitol and Pep Rally tonight at 7 behind Harris Cafeteria. Football players, cheerleaders and the band will be there—how about YOU?

## Conversion To Ease Smokestack Trash

By Hilton Smith

Under a decree from the North Carolina Board of Water and Air Resources, State is about to convert its heating plant to cut air pollution.

According to Physical Plant Utilities Superintendent, J.A. Edwards, the present smoke from the plant will be greatly reduced when it converts this year from coal to natural gas with oil standby.

### Low-Grade Oil

Edwards revealed, however, that the oil to be used will be the cheapest available, as well as being high in sulfur content. Sulfur is classified as a major air contaminant.

"We will be burning number six fuel oil. It is so thick that it must be heated going through the pipes. The sulfur content can be up to two percent. We are using it for economic reasons," he said.

"It has a high sulfur content for fuel oil but it will be low as compared with the coal that we use now. We will have the capability to burn higher grades of oil which have a lower sulfur content."

Edwards explained the plant would be using natural gas for about ten months of the year and oil for the two coldest months. There should be no noticeable emission with gas and only a small noticeable emission with oil.

### Gas Shortage

"We can't burn gas the whole year because a great shortage has developed. Most major gas companies in the nation fear a pressing situation in the foreseeable future. We are

operating with the understanding from the local Public Service Company that gas will be available to us next April 1."

Bids for the actual conversion of the plant are scheduled to be let by January 15, 1971 after detailed engineering plans are completed. Completion of the conversion is scheduled by October 1, 1971.

The actual conversion will involve removal of all coal handling facilities such as ash hoppers, conveyors and steam superheaters. A new front face will be installed on the three boilers containing controls and valves for oil and gas, and pumps will be put in to handle the oil.

In addition two large 150,000 gallon oil storage tanks, each 26 feet high, will be built next to the plant. They will contain a 30-day supply. The construction will conform to all state and insurance underwriter codes including a six-foot retaining wall around the tanks in case they develop a leak.

The two present coal silos in the back of the plant will be

removed. Edwards hopes and organization who needs silos will be able to use it and save the University some money.

### Silos Available

"The silos could easily be used for grain. The organization would only have to pay to take them down and put them back up at a new site. They could easily be re-erected."

In addition about \$130,000 in other improvements will be made during the conversion process. These include modern-water softening equipment and a stand-by portable electric generating system.

"The entire conversion process will cost a little over \$1 million. The funds have been allocated," stated Edwards.

"The State Board of Water and Air Resources has given us a temporary permit to continue discharging air pollutants into the atmosphere, but we must convert this year."

The Board has ordered all State agencies to convert their facilities as soon as possible from coal to cleaner fuels.

## New State Student Funds Proposed

RALEIGH UPI—North Carolina would spend between \$20 and \$30 million over a two-year period to help needy students finance their higher education under a plan proposed by a legislative study commission.

The commission's report was unveiled Wednesday. It proposes a comprehensive pro-

gram of financial aid based on need, recommending that the state assist not only college students in both state-supported and private institutions but also those attending technical, trade and business schools.

A further report is expected by December or January.

## Philharmonic Called Excellent

by Danny Danklefs

Seiji Ozawa, Stanley Drucker, and the New York Philharmonic honored N.C. State University Wednesday and Thursday evenings by demonstrating the best of what they do best.

One might justifiably ques-

tion thy value of such criticisms as; it was so unbearably hot tha the audience was fanning as vigorously as the conductor was beating his baton, or the woodwinds dragged the theme slightly in the beginning of the Mendelssohn Presto, or the audience embarrassed our school by applauding after the First Movement, or Ozawa has beautiful long hair.

## Review

However, Stanley Drucker's exciting display of clarinet virtuosity demands very favorable comment. This clarinetist met Copland's challenge with delicate perfection and determined control.

Because of its variety of moods and tone color, the

woven into his being as he altered between the slow melancholy, the even contemplative, and the rapid cheerful, and finally lifted us to a point of exaltation in the final grandios theme.



The New York Philharmonic performed this week in the first FOTC Program of the season. photo by Cain

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.  
the Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

### Cathy Sterling, idealist

In Wednesday's SG 101 Student Body, President Cathy Sterling spent many words trying to convey the idea that the State Student Union has deteriorated to a sad, sad state. She explained bluntly that "the operational policy of the Union, through its present administration, has been to systematically exclude students from positions of authority over social programming areas, by eroding the areas traditionally controlled by students and assigning responsibility in these areas to the administrative staff."

Sterling failed to mention exactly what these areas are which should be "traditionally controlled by students." Is she speaking of the Friends of the College, New Arts, the movie program art exhibits, or the pool room? And just what functions are these controlling students supposed to perform?

It is hard to believe that our Student Body President is naive enough to believe she can find enough students to fill the positions of the Union Director and his staff. How is she to staff the Union with student personnel when the *Windhover* was axed because the Publications Authority felt the student body lacked enough literary talent to field such a literary magazine.

And what of the *Agromeck* which has had to go hunting for an editor in the middle of the summer for the past three years, and has had practically no staff carry over for any of those years? *The Technician* does not have exactly the largest staff in the world, as was evidenced by the April 1 issue of the newspaper which stated, not so foolishly, "the student newspaper of 10 students of the E.S. King Religious Center."

Finding competent and interested students to fill the positions now open on campus is quite hard enough. For example, the Cafeteria Advisory Committee performed no useful function last year because there were not enough students working on the committee to make the whole deal worthwhile.

And why did Benny Teal almost get away with such a large salary for performing the task of coordinating refrigerator rentals for dorm students? Because no one else wanted to serve the student body, that's why. Larry Tait volunteered to head the Refrigerator

Committee of the IRC because, to put it bluntly, no one else was going to do it.

On top of all this, Cathy Sterling has led a movement to establish yet another publication on campus, the Course and Faculty Evaluation Booklet, which will require a large amount of student time and work. Unless she plans to aid the new editors, Evans and Mazingo, in the many hours of difficult work which lie ahead, she should reconsider her lofty and idealistic support of the kind of publication which has failed on about 90 per cent of the campuses where it was tried.

Sterling needs to find the students to fill the positions before she commits the amounts of money to fund her proposals, such as the Evaluation Booklet and her idealistic, completely student union.

### Technician Corrections

*The Technician* apologizes to those students who read the ad about the refrigerator rentals on page 8 of Wednesday's edition. Benny Teal brought the ad to our office before clearing such with Richard McHugh, the party listed on the ad.

Norcold refrigerators are *not* available from McHugh. If you are planning to cancel your contract with IRC because you wanted to rent a cheaper refrigerator, do not do it. Also, if you have already cancelled your contract, and wish to renew it, please see Larry Tait in room 130 Syme, or telephone him at 755-9928.

Again, we apologize to Richard McHugh and you students who might have been caused some inconvenience because of the erroneous ad placed by Teal.

Our apologies also to the student bank and any students who may have been misled by a statement in "The Peele Move" in Monday's issue. There is *not* a \$5 limit on check-cashing at the student bank, as G.A. Dees reported. Some time ago, Dees was informed while cashing a check at the student bank that there was a \$5 limit, but the limit does not now exist.



Once again the students get the royal shaft at N.C. State. This time it deals with the University laundry. For those who are interested in having their clothes cleaned at a very reasonable price, the laundry is open to students from 7:30 - 8:30 am and from 4:30 - 5:00pm.

Of course, on-campus students can use the laundry through their dorm depots but off-campus students trying to save a little money are prohibited from driving their cars to the laundry as visitors except during the above mentioned hours.

Someone may have noticed that a concerned student wife wrote the *Raleigh Times* "Hotline" and now visitors without student stickers can use the laundry at any time during the day. Tinkerbell Donihi pushes the magic button and the visitors drive in, take their laundry and leave. Why can't the students do the same thing?

Some off campus students are nowhere near this campus at the legal hours for the use of the laundry. Should they suffer because someone wants to limit student use of North campus? Of course not. Some of these students have paid taxes to the state to support this enterprise.

For those of you thickheaded enough to believe that this is just an oversight, remember the *Technician* article last spring dealing with the fact that laundry employees work less than 40 hours per week and that the university was having a hard time justifying their positions. Well my friends, it becomes much easier for the university to eliminate the laundry when it has little business by saying that students prefer to use commercial laundries in the area around campus than it is to just close it down.

When over 6,000 members of the student

body cannot use the laundry for only 1 1/2 hours a day, you must have to expect a drop in business. As the campus expands, the Physical Plant must expand, and the University Laundry would be a perfect building for the PP.

\*\*\*\*\*  
A couple of observations: Black women over the country are getting very uptight over the FBI search for Angela Davis. Miss Davis has a large Afro and she has been described as armed and dangerous. This description gives law enforcement authorities the right to shoot to kill. These Black women do not want to be confused as Miss Davis, since all Black people look the same to cops anyway.

\*\*\*\*\*  
The move to put armed guards on airplanes could have an interesting effect on the recording industry. Most companies send out record promotion men to acquaint radio stations with new records that are going to be released. The promo men generally have quite a few records on their person as well as other valuable articles, and they carry protection.

If these detection units are installed in airports, all of these promo men will probably be arrested as hijackers before they can even explain. As a result new records will be heard less often because the radio stations have not received the word.

\*\*\*\*\*  
Compare the expiration date on the A,N, and S parking stickers to the date on the E and W stickers. Faculty and staff get 10 extra days for their money. This was not the case last year. Perhaps students are giving up 10 days each for construction of parking decks.

Wake up student body. When one asks no questions, one hears no lies.



## -30- THE STORIES BEHIND THE HEADLINES

# Is Sterling Serving Illegally?

BY GEORGE PANTON

Cathy Sterling is serving illegally as President of the Student Body according to the Student Body Statutes. She is one of 16 candidates in last Spring's general campus election who still owe election fines.

According to Part III, Rules for all candidates for office, Section three (Violations), Number D, "Failure to pay fines will render the candidate ineligible to hold any office to be filled in the General Campus Election during the next year; nor may he hold any Student Government Office. If a candidate is elected, he must pay his fine within two (2) weeks after notification of fines or surrender his office."

According to a list in the office of the Attorney General, Sterling still owes \$29 in election fines from last Spring's Presidential election. The statutes state the fines are to be paid to the Student Body Treasurer. Treasurer Woody Kinney has turned the list of delinquent fines over to the Attorney General's Office.

Charles Guignard, last Spring's election board chairman, told -30- he had arranged with Sterling to pay her fine after she received her first Student Government check this fall. Guignard's action is contrary to the letter of the statutes.

Page 2 / the Technician / September 18, 1970

There is a legal out for Sterling. She may appeal her case to the Student Body Judicial Board. According to the statutes, "Candidates who have been disqualified may appeal the decision by giving written notice of such appeal to the Student Body Judicial Board within one week after notification of disqualification." In this case there has never been any notification of disqualification though such a notice is clearly warranted by the facts of the case.

It appears the student body elite centered around the Student Government office is protecting Madame President from the possibility of being thrown out of office.

The list of fines outstanding are: Glenn Friedman \$9.75; Rick Smith 50 cents; La Ray Simmons 75 cents; Cathy Sterling \$29; Roger Coble 50 cents; Budman Fields 50 cents; Ed Moore 25 cents; Ken Zuurro \$3; David Brown 50 cents; David Powell 25 cents; Eric Plow \$50 cents; Bo Nowell 25 cents; Jim Dry 25 cents; Al Ballard 25 cents; Charlie Kennedy \$2. and Jil Stivers \$2.

At Wednesday's FOTC performance of the New York Philharmonic the audience was one of the best of recent memory.

The 10,000 plus crowd actually stayed in the hot coliseum to the end of the concert instead of rushing to their automobiles.

Part of the philharmonic's success was probably due to the stirring "Pictures at an Exhibition" by Moussorgsky-Ravel. This program piece ends with the "Great Gate of Kiev."

Chancellor John Caldwell and Business Manager John Wright helped to direct traffic Tuesday afternoon after a parking gate crashed down on an automobile. It is ironic that they had just been discussing the gates with *Technician* editor Jack Cozort. He had just said he thought the gates were going well and about that time they heard a "Crash" as the gate fell on the car.

Pollution Alert: The Physical Plant is converting the power plant from coal to gas 10 months of the year and low grade fuel oil for two months for the year. The oil contains a high sulfur content. PP can't win for trying.

# The Column

by Trudy Shephard

## A Letter Home

Dear Family,

I thought you might want to know how your eldest daughter is doing. (You can stop climbing the walls.) Well, I am still alive, according to my biology book, which lists the qualifications of a living being.

No, I haven't got a copy of the "Sex Information" booklet. Can't you tell my sister yourself? I will send you copies of *The Technician*. "The Doctor's Bag" will answer any question the child could have, I'm sure.

I think that the guys here are, in general, very polite. They are nice about holding doors open. I've heard, though, that they don't wash their clothes until they can see the dirt. I don't believe that. Lots of them go home every few weeks and take their laundry. Or, if the boy has money, he goes out and buys more clothes when he runs out of clean stuff.

All during grammar school, when the students had to fill-out answer sheets, a place was reserved M or F—Male or Female, naturally. Now, with the status of college students, my psychology class got answer sheets with B or G. I deducted they meant boy or girl. I thought people of our standing were referred to as college men and women. I guess things like that don't matter to a computer.

I haven't gotten tomatine poisoning—yet. I had some fruit punch the other day that tasted metallic, but I spilled it in my closet. That solved my problem. I hate to leave food sitting around in cans, so I try to get somebody to eat part of it (which isn't hard.) But, there wasn't anyone around when I ate a whole can of greens.

A friend and I got on the elevator a few days ago. A little boy was already on it. He asked, "What floor is this?" We told him the eighth. "Oh, I wanted the ground floor." We pressed the elevator button for him before we got off. Because he isn't able to reach the buttons, he has to wait for somebody to come along and push them for him. Every ~~age~~ has its own problems. (By the way, please mail me some money.)

Love,  
246-88-3998

## theTechnician

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# LETTERTORIALS

## Sterling Emotional

To the Editor:

Sometimes I wonder why I publically endorsed Cathy Sterling for student body president in last spring's elections. At the time, I thought that here was somebody with a different, creative and adamant approach, who could initiate some constructive innovations in a somewhat stagnant system. Perhaps something exciting is planned, but so far, I have been rather disappointed by the naive, emotionalism and abuse of the position of president.

More specifically, I would like to refer to the S.G. 101 article on the Union in last Wednesday's *Technician*, since my extracurricular experience lies mainly in the Union. I feel the student body is being sadly misled by S.G. 101's vague generalities which seem to rely on the sanctity of the office from which they come, rather than on specific fact or example.

The article suggests that the Union staff and advisors are a shallow cabal pushing programs on the students and limiting students' extracurricular education by pilfering their responsibilities and work. (Should we hang 'em now, Cathy?) In my direct experience with the Union, I do not know of any programs prepared by the advisors and subtly forced on the students, nor of any student fools that would work on such concoctions. Students in Union activities are volunteers, not slaves. Furthermore, I cannot believe that the Union staff loves work and responsibility so much that they "hog" it from the students as the article implies.

Neither do I know of significant limitations set nowadays on what the students want to do in the social vein. All Campus '70 testifies to that. In fact, if it had not been for the help of the Union staff, A.C. '70 would not have been possible.

There is no such thing as the "Showcase Philosophy." True, the Union needs improvement in many areas, but it is only up to the students, their own initiative, time and efforts. The road to change in the Union is open and has been for some time; otherwise, innovations of last year, such as the merger with S.G., the Social Action Board, the student discount program, and A.C. '70 would not have been possible.

Unfortunately, S.G.101 does more to widen the gap between students and administration than to build a more harmonious relationship between the two. I would like to see a more positive approach on the part of our President.

John Miller  
Senior, I.E.

right now, and with the population explosion on campus, littering and damage to the campus by a small minority of students and faculty are becoming serious. Please consider the following examples:

1. Beer cans and bottles and other larger objects. Only a few of these can be very unsightly and pose hazards to cars and people, especially if thrown by lawn mowers.
2. Drink cups and paper. These are most common and unsightly. They not only blow around but are cut into small pieces by mowers.
3. Cigarette butts with filter tips disintegrate very slowly and in large numbers are disturbing.
4. Worn paths and cut-offs in lawns.
5. Rare but apparent deliberate damage to plants and buildings.

My suggestions to help correct these things are as follows: *the Technician* could mount a campaign for campus improvement, including publicity, suggestion for a student-faculty work group on campus improvement, stories and pictures on litter and damage problems, and stories on things accomplished. The Physical Plant should place many more litter baskets at places it would be natural to discard trash. (It should place a solid metal band around bottom of present baskets to hold butts.) All lawn mowers should carry a litter basket and operators would be instructed to pick up large trash ahead of mower. PP should welcome and heed student suggestions as to their needs and desires in these matters.

L.A. Whitford  
NCSU '25, Professor Emeritus

## Wake Up, People

To You Out There!

Wake up people! Look up and look around! Don't walk around shuffling your feet with your eyes glued to the ground. Look up, look ahead. Face the world. There's a lot of good there that you'll miss by always looking down. Sure, it's hard cause you've got problems. But who doesn't? Maybe someone's smile can make you feel better but how can you see it if you are looking at your feet? As Midget Farrelly, Australian surfer, says, "It takes guts to face life, it's ugly as hell at times, but we made it that way." —SMILE, it's good for you.

Debbie Turner  
RPA, Sophomore

## Letter Policy

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

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

## Campus Improvement

To the Editor:

Will you and your staff consider a proposal for a worthwhile campaign for campus improvement by an old NCSU graduate and faculty member?

Environmental improvement is "everyone's bag"

# CARTORIAL... THE GREAT COMMUNITY REFRIGERATOR REAM-AROUND !! AS SEEN BY G.A. DEES 11/2 APR.

# WRENN - PHARR

proudly announces the  
**GRAND OPENING**  
of a new and distinctive

clothing store for men only.

**THE CLUB SHOP**

There will be a street dance

Thursday & a Mighty Mac

Trunk Showing on Sat.

Register for \$1000  
in door prizes all week  
Sept. 21-26

## New Theater Director

This is the first in a series of articles written by the Publicity Staff of the student-run campus theatre organization, the University Players. These articles will appear weekly, usually on Friday, as a theatre news column. The material will include items of interest pertaining to your campus theatre and the University Players.

Late this summer the Uni-

versity hired an imaginative young director of drama to work with the imaginative young idiots who hang round Thompson Theatre. The man's name is Jack Chandler and he comes from Columbia, S.C. where he earned a B.A. in Theatre. While at U.S.C., Chandler developed a hard-nosed dedication to theatre and coupled it with his sensi-

tive perception to human involvement.

"We've got to get it together and I hope by emphasizing the value of human expression I can help." He is going about it through the medium of "total theatre" which he describes as simply the "culmination of all the arts."

To teach it he conducts a drama workshop (much the way Vince Lombardi conducted his summer two-a-days); to produce it he painstakingly selects his shows and directs them with imagination and zeal. (He brilliantly directed the first Off-Broadway production of **BOYS IN THE BAND**.)

Chandler's approach to directing is fundamental, sensual and emotional. "I like nice compositional pictures but as a means to an end. The primary objective is to move human beings." That's what Jack Chandler likes to do and he does it extremely well, both as actor and director.

Chandler is scheduled to do three shows this year and as yet has not fixed his schedule. However, he hopes to do a Tennessee Williams play for his second production and possibly **MARAT/SADE** for his third.

His first show (**TRYOUTS**, Oct. 5 and 7) will be entered in the American College Theatre Festival sponsored by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

Rumor has it that Chandler is planning **VIET ROCK**, a far-out rock musical as his entry in the Festival. If you're interested in theatre and excitement come by and join us in looking forward to a compelling season under a fine young director.

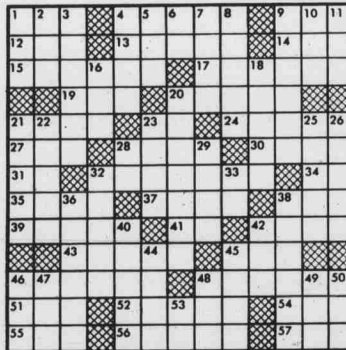
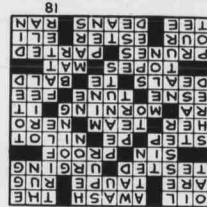
### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

#### ACROSS

- 1-Lubricate
- 4-Floating in the water
- 9-Definite article
- 12-Exist
- 13-Yellow in hue
- 14-Carpet
- 15-Tried
- 17-Soliciting earnestly
- 19-Transgress
- 20-Confirmation
- 21-Walk
- 23-Hebrew letter
- 24-Egyptian native
- 27-Pronoun
- 28-Athletic group
- 30-Roman tyrant
- 31-Sun god
- 32-Time of day
- 34-Pronoun
- 35-Slave
- 37-Melody
- 38-Toll
- 39-Transactions
- 41-Symbol for tellurium
- 42-Hairless
- 43-Drinks heavily
- 45-Small rug
- 46-Dried plums
- 48-Separated
- 51-Possessive pronoun
- 52-Chemical compound
- 54-Man's name
- 55-Golf mound
- 56-College officials
- 57-Hurried

#### DOWN

- 5-Small lump of gold
- 7-Urge on
- 8-Long-legged bird
- 9-Insignificant thing
- 10-Vandal
- 11-Urge on
- 16-Gratuity
- 18-Proceeding
- 20-Member of pea family (pl.)
- 21-Fragment
- 22-Plague
- 23-Saucy
- 25-Bay window
- 26-Carried
- 28-Preposition
- 29-Possessive pronoun
- 32-Gourd
- 33-Compass point
- 36-Essence
- 38-More obese
- 40-Haste
- 42-Prohibit
- 44-Actual being
- 45-Planet
- 46-Vessel
- 47-Regret
- 48-Writing implement
- 49-Guido's high note
- 50-Noise
- 53-Symbol for tantalum



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**MIDNIGHT MADNESS! MIDNIGHT MADNESS! MIDNIGHT MADNESS!**  
**FREE ALBUMS GIVEN AWAY EVERY HOUR!!!! ALL NIGHT LONG**  
**FREE DIAMOND NEEDLES GIVEN AWAY ALL NIGHT LONG!!!!**

THE MOST FANTASTIC SALE OF THE YEAR AT THE RECORD BAR  
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**Screen Is Filled With Dancing Girls**

# Nelson Features Gold Diggers

The Sight and Sound film series is featuring a special "Busby Berkeley Festival" this Friday night only in Nelson Auditorium beginning at 6:45 p.m.

Three films will be shown, "42nd Street", "Gold Diggers of 1933", and "Gold Diggers of 1937"

Busby Berkeley's films of the thirties are renowned by camp film followers for their aerial cinematography of some of the gaudiest, most mind boggling, and spectacular, choreography in the history of the film musical.

The screen is always filled with geometric patterns of gorgeous dancing girls, and revolving platforms heaped with even more gorgeous dancing girls.

Although the films are truly

trashy in some ways, one will still find it easy to enjoy these escapist musicals of the Depression era.

"42nd Street", the first film for which Busby Berkeley created the dance numbers, stars Warner Baxter, Bebe Daniels, George Brent, Ruby Keeler, Guy Kibber, Una Merkel, Ginger Rogers, Dick Powell and Ned Sparks.

Featured musical numbers include "Forty Second Street", "Shuffle Off To Buffalo," and "You're Getting To Be A Habit With Me."

"Gold Diggers of 1933" stars Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler, Joan Blondell, Aline MacMahon, Guy Kibber, Ned Sparks, Ginger Rogers, and Warren Williams. Some of the featured musical numbers are: "We're In The Money", "I've

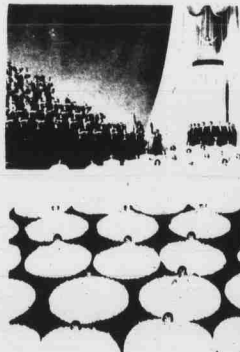
Got to Sing a Torch Song," "Remember My Forgotten Man", "Pettin' In The Park," and "Shadow Waltz".

"Gold Diggers of 1937" stars Dick Powell, Joan Blondell, Victor Moore, Glenda Farrell, Osgood Perkins, and Lee Dixon. Featured musical numbers are: "I'm Like a Fish Out of Water," "I've Hitched My Wagon To a Star," "Let that be a Lesson to You", "Silhouetted in the Moonlight," "Hooray for Hollywood," and "Can't Teach MY Heart New Tricks."

In addition, the free film for Saturday and Sunday will be "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie", with Maggie Smith, who won an Academy Award for this performance.

Also featured is another chapter of Buck Rogers. Buck

ventures forth from the Hidden City on still another super-heroic adventure. Don't miss this exciting episode.



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## Lord Fuzzworth Reviews

*Johnny Winter And Johnny Winter*, Columbia (C30221). In the 1930's Robert Johnson, a black man from Mississippi Delta, lived and played the blues. Never facing his audience, he played the guitar and sang the blues as skillfully as any man that has ever lived. Robert Johnson died of poison when he was 21, administered by an unknown woman, most likely in a drink.

In the 1970's we have Johnny Winter, an albino from Texas, the electrified reincarnation of Robert Johnson. Learning to play guitar from old Johnson recordings, Winter learned to sing and play the blues with the skill of the Kings of Delta Blues.

On his new album, *Johnny Winter And*, he teams up with old McCoy Rick Derringer, of "Hang on Sloopy" and "Fever" fame. The album has some weak spots; but, taking into account the complete performance, their debut can be considered a pleasing success.

A few points should be brought out at this time before we label this album "fantastic," "heavy," or "Super-album." First of all, not even Johnny Winter should attempt a Traffic number, i.e., "No Time To Live," and try to do it straight—mistake No. 1. Winter sounds just like Jimi Hendrix on "Nothing Left"—an unnecessary achievement. Randy Z should give up writing songs—mistake No. 3. He is the drummer and should concentrate his talents on playing the drums and not on writing nostalgic songs.

The rest of the album more than makes up for the mistakes. The new team of Winter-Derringer works well together. Both have written good stuff in the past and both seem inexhaustible. The blending of old blues and old rock has now been accomplished.

The new Winter sound should be classified as "funky blues." He has mellowed some but not to the point of sounding unseasoned. He successfully uses some musical transitions within songs, especially "On

The Limb" and "Guess I'll Go Away." Derringer's voice adds some variation and goes well with Winter's.

The best song on the album, "Rock And Roll Hoochie Koo (lawdy mama light my fuse),"

is nothing but good ole rollin' and tumblin' Winter genius, but, surprisingly, is written by Rick Derringer. I am anxiously awaiting their second album.

—David Swing

## English Speaker Lectures Next Week

Claude J. Rawson, Senior Lecturer at Warwick University in Coventry, England, will be on the North Carolina State University campus from September 29 to October 1 for appearances in English classes at the University and a public lecture on Wednesday afternoon, September 30 at 4 o'clock in the Harrelson Room at the D.H. Hill Library. The subject of the lecture will be

"The Humanities in the New English Universities."

Mr. Rawson was educated at Magdalen College, Oxford University, from which he holds B.A. and M.A. degrees. He is the author of a book-length study of the novelist, Henry Fielding, and of numerous articles on Swift and other figures in eighteenth-century literature. Prior to his lectureship at Warwick, he was at the

University of Hull. At present Mr. Rawson is on a world tour sponsored by the British Council on Education, and prior to his coming to Raleigh, he will lecture at Commonwealth universities at Singapore, Sydney and Adelaide in Australia, and at the University of California at Berkeley and the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

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# Seeks Third Straight Win State Stalks Heels

by Stephen Boutwell  
Sports Editor

State will be out after their first win of the season and fourth straight over the Tar Heels of Carolina.



UNC's Don McCauley

The Pack have won the last six out of 10 games from Carolina in a series that goes way back to 1894. The Wolf pack won three straight in 1956-58 but were unable to get the fourth. A record could be made this week-end.

North Carolina will be out after an impressive 20-10 victory over Kentucky last week. The Tar Heels rolled up 425 yards in total offense while limiting the SEC member to 251.

Don McCauley, last year's conference rushing leader (1,092) and ACC Player of the Year, began where he left off last season as he ripped off 160 yards in 28 carries and scored a TD on a 48 yard bomb from junior quarterback Paul Miller.

Miller a southpaw, went six for nine for 141 yards and two touchdowns.

Kicker, Ken Craven, made good on two of three field goals tries, one from 44 yards out.

Carolina, off from a rebuilding year, returns with their defensive line intact along with their linebackers and secondary with one exception at safety.

Leading the charges on defense will be all-ACC Judge Mattocks at end, Flip Ray at tackle, and Rusty Culbreth at the safety position.

On offense along with Miller and McCauley will be Jim Hambacher at guard. Hambacher drew the highest grade on blocking assignments in the offensive line in Saturday's

game with Kentucky. Lewis Jolly will also see action as a running back in Saturday's contest. Last year he averaged 7.1 yards per carry. Jolly caught a 41 yard pass for a touchdown against Kentucky last week.

Back again this year at end will be Tony Blanchard, son of Army's famed Doc Blanchard.

State's offensive unit will be up against a real challenge when they try to crack the defense. The Tar Heels yielded only seven touchdowns in six ACC games last year.

"They're a good solid unit and it will be tough to play and to make a game plan against them," said Head Coach Earle Edwards.

"We've been working hard on passing," he continued, "but whether we have reached the stage where we can test them effectively in their secondary we don't know."

"We do some things pretty well," he added, "but some of it isn't satisfactory to us yet, so we're not sure, we'll just probe around a little bit until we find something."

"We don't seem to be running with the authority that we did last season and that makes us put a little more pressure on the possibility of passing but that too has its problems and we need to work at it."

Saturday's match won't be an easy one. It wasn't last year when the Pack beat the Heels 10-7 in a quagmire at Carter Stadium.

But this year the game is in Kenan Stadium where the football spirit there is riding high. Consensus has already given the game to Carolina, but, as last week when State was given the game by 14 pts. over Richmond, the tide could turn.

Reputation and a record are at stake and if the fighting Wolfpack have any say so in the matter it will be a joyous night in Raleigh, September 19.

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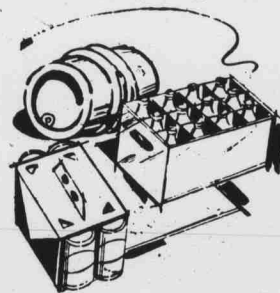
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by Louis Goldsmith \$85

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## Nixon Declares Crisis On Campuses

# 'Destructive Activists' Should Be Cleared

MANHATTAN, Kan. UPI—President Nixon, making a rare visit to a college, declared Wednesday "destructive activists" should be cleared from the nation's campuses. He was heckled by a small group of the

youths he criticized. In some of his toughest remarks so far on radical dissent on campus, the President told a Kansas State University audience of 15,500 that responsible students must "stand up and

be counted." "Only they can save higher education in America," Nixon said. "It cannot be saved by government. To attempt to blame government for all the woes of the universities is to seek an excuse, not a reason, for their troubles."

As he spoke, a group of youths shouted obscenities. Although their number was small, their voices in the college field-house were loud.

"The destruction activists at our colleges and universities are a small minority," Nixon said over the hecklers' remarks. "But their voices have been allowed to drown out the responsible majority."

"As a result, there is a growing, dangerous attitude among millions of people that all youth are like those few who appear night after night on the television screen shouting obscenities, making threats or engaging in destructive and illegal acts."

The President said if the **Agromeck**

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President Nixon spoke at Kansas State University Wednesday.

problems students complain about—the war and pollution of the environment—were solved "the moral and spiritual crisis in the universities would still exist." He said colleges risk losing the support of the American people unless they curb the violence of dissidents who terrorize students and faculty alike.

"We must be honest enough to find what is right and to change what is wrong," Nixon said.

A noisy band of perhaps 50 dissidents interrupted the President's remarks with shouted questions and obscenities. Located directly across from the

President they unfurled a sign saying "How many more will you kill."

As Nixon listed several recent acts of crime, the youths shouted "How about Kent State?" and "How about the ghettos?"

Although their number was small their voice in the field-house enclosure was loud. But the applause of the predominantly friendly crowd drowned out the protestors when the President called for a willingness on the part of dissatisfied youngsters to listen to somebody without trying to shout him down.

"The shortages in material

things that schools have experienced at times are nothing compared to the crisis of the spirit which rocks hundreds of campuses across the country today," Nixon said.

"And because of this, to put it bluntly, today higher education in America risks losing that essential support it has had since the beginning of this country—the support of the American people."

"At a time when the quantity of education is going dramatically up, its quality is massively threatened by assaults which terrorize faculty, students and university and college administrators alike."

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WANTED: Will the day student (NCSU) owning red VW who witnessed auto accident at intersection of Clark & Woodburn sts. on Aug. 23, 1970 please contact Pete Lavin. Tel. 755-9575.

WANTED: Male pianist for Protestant services at Polk Youth Center, Prison Farm Rd., Sundays at 9:30. \$25/month. Contact Chaplain Canaday at 829-3600.

EXPERIENCED STUD wanted for unregistered thoroughbred Seal-Point Siamese cat. \$10.00 or kitten. 828-5378.

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AIAA will meet Monday Sept. 21 at 7:15 in Br 111. Dr. Daggart will conduct a tour of the

Aerospace lab facilities. All interested students, and especially freshmen, sophomore, and juniors in AE, are urged to attend.

PACE Students who worked summer 1970 who are still expecting additional checks covering summer earnings may pick up checks at 205 Peele Hall.

Baptist Student Union will meet tonight at 7:00 p.m. in Baptist Center. Dr. John Gilbert will speak on U.S. Involvement in the Middle East. This is an open discussion at the Baptist Center (across from the E.C. Union) for all interested students.

A program of International music will be aired on WKNC-FM every Sunday 6-7 p.m. starting Sept 21. Recorded music from all over the world will be played. In addition there will be periodic live entertainment.

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