

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LVI, Number 26

Friday, October 24, 1975

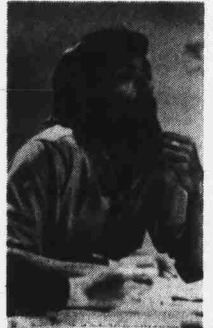
Pub Board at odds over pay increase for newspaper staff

by Howard Barnett
Assistant Editor

The Technician's September payroll was the topic of a lengthy and sometimes heated discussion at Wednesday night's Publications Authority meeting.

The dispute over the payroll arose over Technician editor Kevin Fisher's actions involving overtime pay during September for several members of the Technician staff.

According to Pub Authority statutes, the salary ceiling for members of publications staffs is \$100 per month. There are no provisions for overtime pay.



David Crow

Fisher authorized payment in excess of \$100 to three Technician staff members in September, and also paid several other staff members more than their regular salary for what he called work "clearly beyond their normal responsibilities."

Board Chairman David Crow said Fisher had broken Pub Authority rules in relation to the payroll by both letting some employees' salaries exceed \$100 and authorizing overtime pay.

"As far as overtime pay, I did nothing that had not been done before," Fisher contended. "There were times last year when the Technician editor requested Don Solomon to approve some overtime in the payroll and he did so. That was exactly what I did here, and there was nothing clandestine about it."

After protracted debate on the issue, Fisher placed a motion before the board that the ceiling for pay be raised to \$150 per month. The motion was tabled until the next meeting.

"I made the motion because, first of all, the Technician editor should be able to receive more money than he does now and because the members of the staff should be able to receive more than \$100 if they've done work outside their normal responsibilities and it merits overtime pay," Fisher explained.

"The negative attitude of Crow and some of the other

members of the board about Technician writers' salaries is what really irritates me. They don't begrudge the big percentage salaries that Technician advertising agents make, and I don't either, but they seem to detest the much smaller salaries the writing and production people make. Something needs to be done about that, and I'm trying to do it," said Fisher.

Fisher pointed to advertising inserts as one example in which he felt overtime pay was justified.

"There are many things people do here that bring the Technician extra income," said Fisher. "For example, when a national company sends us a calendar or something like that to be distributed on campus they pay us \$25 per thousand."

See "Fisher," page 3



Donna Andrews of Carroll II grabs a pass and leaps for the endzone. But even with Donna's top effort, Carroll II fell at the hands of Lee I, 20-19, in the women's intramural football championship Thursday afternoon.

Ticket policy hearings draw few students

The Student Athletic Committee held open hearing earlier this week to discuss distribution policy for tickets to athletic events.

Presently students are required to pick up tickets in advance by priority groups for football and basketball games.

The hearings were the result of what was termed "chaos and confusion" during distribution of tickets to the Carolina football game.

And one result of the hearings centered around the Carolina football game. While the hearings were held just to give input to the committee one suggestion for distribution was that the policy center around that game and all other priorities be determined by that policy.

The hearings were sparsely attended, by committee members as well as students at large. Approximately 12 persons attended the second session held Wednesday night, and only four of the eight committee members were onhand.

Other suggestions were: to have six lines instead of the present four; appoint two persons from among volunteers as "leaders" of each line to watch the list of those signing up for that line and to check off all names on the list from start to finish; have security officers placed near each line to prohibit any form of line breaking; have unannounced roll calls throughout the waiting period; have the lights in front of Reynolds Coliseum turned on throughout the night; and hold a lottery to determine order of ticket pick up for groups wanting block seating.

Students with ideas for a ticket distribution policy are asked to take them by the Student Government Office on the fourth floor of the University Center or to one of the members of the committee.

Members of the committee and their telephone numbers are as follows:

Donna Crocker.....	821-2976
Alex Sineath.....	832-3812
Michael Smith.....	467-7778
Paul Elliott.....	851-3519
James Mitchell.....	833-1203
Malcolm Kittrell.....	821-5244
Gayle Parker.....	876-7140
Tom Seaman.....	821-1456

Williams explains parking

by Howard Barnett
Assistant Editor

Director of Safety and Security W.L. Williams acknowledged Thursday night inconsistency in towing procedures at State.

His statement came during Student Government's radio program on campus station WKNC-FM. Questions were asked of Williams by Student Body President Mary Beth Spina.

Thursday's show was pre-recorded, but future shows will be live. The show will be aired every Thursday evening at 6:30. Any student wanting to ask the weekly guest questions should telephone them in to the Student Government offices or WKNC-FM prior to that time each week.

WILLIAMS SAID THERE are instances in which one car could possibly receive three tickets and not be towed while another vehicle could be ticketed just once then be removed.

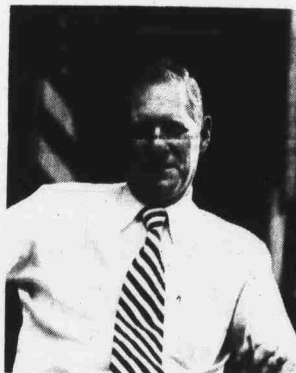
"We don't at any time want to pick on one person," said Williams. "There is no priority for towing one vehicle over another, except that we will take vehicles first that are causing the most trouble. For instance, if a car were parked in front of the Dempster Dumpsters, it might be towed with only one ticket, while a car just 50 feet away might get three without getting towed."

Williams said that often the inequity is the fault of human nature, or the availability of two trucks at a certain time.

"OF COURSE, IF AN officer tickets a vehicle once, then he knows it is parked illegally, and the next hour, he will ticket it again. A car may just get by without being seen. Also, the tow trucks are on call, and how soon a car is towed could depend on whether we can get one," Williams continued.

Williams said that a car could not be towed unless it were ticketed first because of State traffic regulations.

"Also, if the driver comes back before the truck gets there, we will try to get another violator with the truck if there is one. If there isn't one, the officer has the right to detain you



Director of Security W.L. Williams

and charge you a service charge for the truck. But we won't unless there isn't anybody else. We're not out to make money off this," said Williams.

There has been comment on security officers breaking into cars to take them out of gear so that they can be towed, and Williams said that the procedure was legal, but that his men had been instructed not to do it.

"OFFICERS WILL NOT enter a vehicle. They have been told to let the wrecker do this, because it is part of his job. They won't enter a car unless the owner asks them to because they have locked their keys inside, and they're pretty good at that," Williams commented.

He added that he had checked with the North Carolina Attorney General and the city attorney, and that the procedure was legal, because it was necessary in order to tow the car in some cases.

Williams also commented on the Student Government Transit proposal, completed last year. The proposal provided for a campus transit system, using buses rented from the Raleigh Transit System. The proposal was passed by the Parking and Traffic Committee last year, but vetoed by former Chancellor John T. Caldwell. It is now being studied again by the committee.

"I don't think the bus system service would eliminate the parking problem here," said Williams, "but it might help stabilize it. People might decide to ride the bus rather than to search for a commuter parking space."

"Share"

Project gets mileage out of books

by Greg Rogers
Staff Writer

If you have a used car, five years old, 70,000 miles on it and it's frequently giving you quite a bit of trouble, what do you do? Trade it in, of course.

Or what do you do about that old, worn out refrigerator that occasionally goes on the blink and spoils your week's supply of food? Trade it in and get a new one.

And what about that old copy of Romeo and Juliet that your ninth grade teacher made you read for class? Trade it in. Trade it in, you ask in bewilderment. That's right, says Steve Shoemaker, just come on over and trade it in.

SHOEMAKER, the University, Presbyterian chaplain, recently started a new program called "Share," designed to provide a place where anyone can bring in old books and trade them for new ones.

The miniature bookstore, located on the basement level of the West Raleigh Presbyterian Church on Home Street, began about three weeks ago. Shoemaker said he started the "Share" idea on a non-profit basis mainly because of the waste he saw of books around campus and in other areas in Raleigh.

"When I would go around campus and go in the dormitories, I would often see books in trash cans," he said. "It seemed like a big waste, so I thought maybe something of this nature would be helpful."

"Share" contains all types of books except textbooks which Shoemaker believes students trade in with other stores anyway. Students are also bringing in arts and crafts and recently a record trade-in was started.

"STUDENTS tend to throw away old books and records that they don't want anymore," said Shoemaker. "So I thought this would be a good idea. We have all types of books except textbooks: mysteries, novels, science fiction, sports—anything you want. Right now we have about 50 to 100 books. And this is not just religious books. We take any kind you have."

See "Old books," page 3

Inside Today

In the News...Governor Holshouser has announced a Nickels for Know-How program...Dorothea Dix Hospital is still in need of various personal articles for its patients and you can help them out...

Entertainment...the Doobie Brothers will be at the Greensboro Coliseum Sunday night...Stewart Theatre presents "Godspell" in Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium tonight...Thompson Theatre presents "In Memory Of...A Musical Review" tonight and Saturday night...

Sports...the Pack travels to Clemson this weekend for an encounter with the Tigers in Death Valley; there's a game preview...Helen Potts (that is right, Helen Potts) is now atop the Pigskin Predictions poll...

Opinion...today's editorials are about the possibility of Student Government getting into the towing business, and CIA infringements on civil liberties...Larry Bliss gives you the inside story on Patty Hearst's life in the SLA...

On the Brickyard

Students favor Student Government towing plan

by Greg Rogers
Staff Writer

Recently, a suggestion has been submitted to Student Government to change the system of towing cars. Presently, an illegally parked car is given a ticket by a security officer and a privately owned service station is contracted to tow the car. The cost for towing is \$15.

Under the newly proposed plan, Student Government would take over the operations of towing cars by buying towing trucks and hiring a staff to oversee the operation. On the Brickyard asked several students what their reaction would be to Student Government handling the towing operations.

VICTOR SMITH, a freshman from Elizabethtown, said that the present system was doing fairly well, but thought the Student Government could do just as well. He said he would rather see the money go

on campus than to a privately owned service station. "I think the Student Government would do all right," said the engineering major. "I had much rather see the money go on campus."

Smith said that the \$15 towing charge should not be reduced and that any profit the Student Government made should go for parking improvements.

"I think you would probably have to study it and see exactly how much profit you need to make. I think any profit made could be well used for parking improvements," Smith said.

KIM FULLER, a biology major from Durham, said that she did not like towing, but that if it had to be done, Student Government could do a good job.



Victor Smith



Kim Fuller



David Porter



Mark Hord



Debbie Humble

if the school did it, you would know more of what was going on."

Fuller, a freshman, said that she would feel better knowing students were doing the towing and that the \$15 towing charge should definitely be reduced. She suggested that any extra money that Student Government made might be used for scholarships for needy students.

FRESHMAN DAVID PORTER said that he totally disagreed with the idea of towing but thought the Student Government could do a better job with it than what is being done now.

"I just don't think that they should tow cars," said the Durham native. "I had a friend that had a car towed and it was damaged. But I think that if Student Government took over the towing situation that they

would be more trustworthy than a regular service station."

Porter, an engineering major said that if Student Government took over towing that they should reduce the \$15 towing charge.

"If they can reduce it—then reduce it," said Porter.

MARK HORD from Morganton said he didn't like the idea of towing at all and thought Student Government could

raise the prices of the parking tickets instead.

"I just don't think too much of towing," said the freshman engineering major. "Instead of towing I think they should just raise the prices of the tickets—leave off the towing. Lot's of people are sometimes in a hurry and can't help where they park."

Humble said she wasn't exactly sure how the students would react to Student Government taking over towing cars. "I'm just not sure how students would react to paying another student," she said.

Humble stated that the \$15 charge for towing should "certainly not be increased" and that if any profit were made from the towing operations by the Student Government, it should be reinvested into Student Government activities.

COMPUTER SCIENCE major Debbie Humble had various

News in Brief

Cross country bike ride planned

Applications are beginning to come in from college students throughout the United States for the 1976 Cross Country College Bike Ride being held in Honor of the American Revolution Bicentennial. The ride is sponsored by Universities throughout the United States and will begin in Denver on June 20, 1976, and terminate on July 15, in Philadelphia and Washington, D.C.

According to Steve Danz, project coordinator, riders will stay at colleges and hotels along the route. The route itself will be along the Transamerica Bike Trail. Riders will participate in Bicentennial activities along the route. College students interested in joining the ride should write to bicentennial, 805 Glenway Suite 227, Ingiewood, CA. 90302 for application and further information.

Voter group meets

A quarter of a million college and high school students are eligible to vote in North Carolina. But they can't vote unless they are registered.

The Campaign for Student Voters (CVS) will encourage these 250,000 potential voters to register before the North Carolina primary in March.

Founded last summer by eight high school, community college, and university groups, CVS has the endorsement of the Governor, the Lieutenant Governor, and the State Board of Elections. CVS is the only second such drive in history to be endorsed by the Board of Elections.

CVS will hold conferences where student leaders can learn about voting laws and how to organize a registration campaign on their own campuses. So far about 600 students from across the state have been invited to these conferences, said Gary Thomas of The North Carolina Student Legislator, coordinator of CVS.

In some counties officials have made it hard for students to register. But with the help of the State Board of Elections, CVS hopes to break down those barriers and make it easier for students to exercise their rights as citizens.

Individuals or groups who want to join CVS's effort may write coordinator Gary Thomas, c/o Student Government, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

Proctor high in 4H

Dr. Dalton R. Proctor, 4-H specialist at State, has been named associate state 4-H leader.

In this position, Proctor will have 4-H leadership, program and administrative responsibilities and serve as liaison to other departments. He replaces Lyman B. Dixon who retired in June.

A native of Wilson County, Dr. Proctor has worked with the Agricultural Extension Service since 1958 as an assistant county agent in Caswell and Greene counties, as a community development specialist for one year before assuming his present position.

Dr. Proctor received two degrees from State—his B.S. in animal science in 1956 and his masters in adult education in June 1974 from Virginia Polytechnical Institute.

He is married to the former Ruby Hines of Wilson County and they have two children. The Proctors live at 1023 Sturdivant Dr., Cary.

Boren daughters make design grant

A gift of \$50,000 has been made to the North Carolina Design Foundation by the three daughters of the late Orton A. Boren, Greensboro industrialist, as a memorial to their father and to provide support to the State School of Design.

Announcement of the contribution was made at the annual fall meeting of the North Carolina Design Foundation Wednesday.

William S. Jones of Pleasant Garden, President of the Foundation, said that the foundation "enthusiastically accepts this challenge" and that an intensified effort would be made over the next 22 months to raise an additional \$25,000 and successfully meet the goal of triple support for the School of Design.

THE GIFT FROM MR. BOREN'S daughters, along with other funds from the North Carolina Design Foundation, provide faculty salary supplements, scholarship, fellowships and

awards, materials and equipment, a visiting lecturer's fund, and funds for faculty development.

Foundation support supplements appropriations from State government in the operation of the school. Organized in 1949, the Design Foundation has raised more than \$300,000 for the University's School of Design.

Rudolph Pate, State Vice Chancellor for Foundations and Development, said the gift would provide "a lasting memorial to Mr. Boren and will honor him in perpetuity, through special programs of support to the School of Design."

Pate noted the \$50,000 gift was the largest single private contribution ever received by the Design Foundation.

"Mr. Orton Boren was a loyal alumnus of North Carolina State University and served his alma mater in a superb way. He rendered

outstanding service as president of the North Carolina Engineering Foundation and was one of our most substantial supporters," Pate said.

The gift was provided by Mrs. Clarence B. Jones of Greensboro, and Mrs. Sallie B. Goley and Mrs. Lynn B. Chandler, both of Burlington.

"IN MAKING THIS gift," Pate said, "Mr. Boren's daughters have challenged the Foundation to successfully complete a campaign launched in 1974 to triple the annual support level to the School of design from \$20,000 to \$60,000."

He added: "This generous act will add new strength and vitality to the internationally-renowned School of Design and will greatly encourage the Design Foundation's directors to meet the goal of this most significant drive."

This year, 538 men and women are studying in the School of Design, including 155 in the master's degree program.

The school, headed by Dean Claude McKinney, offers programs of study in architecture, landscape architecture, product design, and urban design.

Orton A. Boren, who died August 11, was co-founder and for many years the head of Boren Clay Products Company, one of the largest companies of its kind in the United States. He was an alumnus of State and Ohio State University.

A NATIVE OF Pomona, North Carolina, he was active in the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce, serving as its only three-term president in the 1950s. He also served three terms as a director of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

Boren and a brother founded Boren Clay Products Company in 1947 and with its subsidiaries the firm is now the third largest brick company in the United States.

He was a trustee of West Market Street United Methodist Church, Greensboro, a director emeritus of North Carolina National Bank, a member of the board of visitors of Guilford College, and past president of the Engineering Foundation of State.

Boren gave large donations to Guilford and Greensboro College. In 1973 the Borens gave \$40,000 to Guilford College for use in the renovation of Founders Hall.

When funds were being raised for the \$3 million relocation of Wesley Long Hospital from North Elm Street to North Elam Avenue, Boren served as chairman of fund raising.

HE GAVE THE HOSPITAL \$210,800 in 1974 for a 20-bed intensive care coronary unit in its \$2 million wing now under construction.

Boren had been a member of the Greensboro City council for two terms, a member of the Greensboro Coliseum Commission and the city Planning and Zoning Commission, a vice chairman of the N.C. Board of Conservation and Development and was chairman of the North Carolina Turnpike Authority under Governor Kerr Scott.

He was a member of the board of managers of the Methodist Home for the Aged in Charlotte, the committee of 100 for Greensboro College, the John Motley Morehead Memorial Foundation, the Advisory Committee of the Piedmont Crescent, and Technology Utilization Advisory Board of the N.C. Science and Technology Research Center.

He was a former chairman of the United Fund campaign, a lifetime honorary member of the Greensboro Jaycees and honorary chairman of the 1961 Greater Greensboro Open golf tournament.

Boren was born May 11, 1899.



staff photo by Paul Kearns

This week's warm temperatures have made barefooted, outdoor studying a common campus site.

Holshouser starts nickels for knowhow program in state

Calling it a "people's program from the word go," Governor James E. Holshouser Jr. opened a statewide campaign Thursday on behalf of the Nickels for Know-How referendum.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the N.C. Agricultural Foundation, Gov. Holshouser said the nickels program has helped North Carolina obtain a leadership position in agriculture.

"The program has passed seven straight elections with flying colors. I am confident it will pass again on Nov. 25," he said.

UNDER THE nickels program, users of feed and fertilizer assess themselves a nickel per ton for agricultural research and education at State. The money, about \$192,000 last year, is collected at the manufacturers' level by the N.C. Department of Agriculture for the Agricultural Foundation.

Holshouser pointed out that the "nickels" idea was conceived in 1951 by a group of 25

farm leaders. The 1951 General Assembly authorized a referendum in which 90 percent of those voting approved the idea. Equally strong approval was received in referendums held in 1954, 1957, 1960, 1963, 1966, and 1969. The vote on Nov. 25 will be for six years.

State Referendum Chairman Wayne A. Corpening said referendum committees had been organized in each of the 100 counties and that over 2,000 polling places had been designated.

"We've got to have the largest affirmative vote in the history," said Corpening, a Winston-Salem banker.

CORPENING ADDED that the nickels program helps consumers as well as farmers because agricultural research can help to lower the cost of producing food.

Presiding at the luncheon meeting was Frances Ratcliff, outgoing president of the Agricultural Foundation. Other participants included Elmer Daniel incoming president of the foundation;



Jim Holshouser

Mrs. Harry B. Caldwell, immediate past president of the State Grange; Brady Angell, a Davie County poultryman; and Dr. J. E. Legates, dean of State's School of Agricultural and Life Sciences.

Angell told the 200 farm leaders present that the nickels program "has enabled us to increase our productivity" and helped North Carolina poultrymen to say "we are ahead."

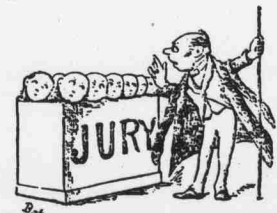
Dean Legates said 64 research and education projects are being aided this year by nickels funds.

"The program shows that agriculture is willing to invest rather than waiting for a hand-out," he added.

STEWART THEATRE IS PLEASED TO PRESENT THE DURHAM SAVOYARDS IN

Sir W. S. Gilbert's and Sir Arthur Sullivan's

TRIAL BY JURY



which will be preceded by various songs, ballads, choruses, barcarolles, and an occasional dreamy roundelay, all selected with great care from the works of Gilbert and Sullivan.

8 p.m. on Wednesday, October 23, 1975

Stewart Theatre North Carolina State University

Students: \$1.00

All Others: \$2.00

Sponsored by International Students Board

Mark's Restaurant & Lounge

located in Cary's Happy Inn South Hills Shopping Center

PROUDLY PRESENTS

DONNY WEAVER & The Pyramids

20% OFF ALL ORDERS WITH NCSU ID

★ full menu at all times

★ your favorite beverages

★ your host: Mark Grassi

be sure to visit **Mark's Lounge** after dinner

Open: Mon-Fri 4 pm - 2 am Sat & Sun 1 pm - 2 am



WOLFPACK BUY KWIK

fast friendly service for just about anything

SANDWICHES, FROZEN FOODS, COLD BEVERAGES, MAGAZINES, CANDY, ICE CREAM, SUNDRY SNACKS, ROLLING PAPERS, AND JUST ABOUT ANYTHING.

3212 Hillsborough St.

B & B Mobil Service

COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE

GAS 54.9 unleaded 55.9 reg.

Oil Change & Lubrication 5.95 includes 4 qts of 10W-40

TUNE-UP Special

Includes new plugs, points, condenser, adjust carburetor and check charging system.

24.95 most 4 cylinders 29.95 most 6 cylinders 34.95 most 8 cylinders

3614 Hillsborough St. (beside Kentucky Fried Chicken)

Bank Americard, MasterCard & Most Personal Checks PHONE: 833-7712

Old books traded in at church

Continued from page 1

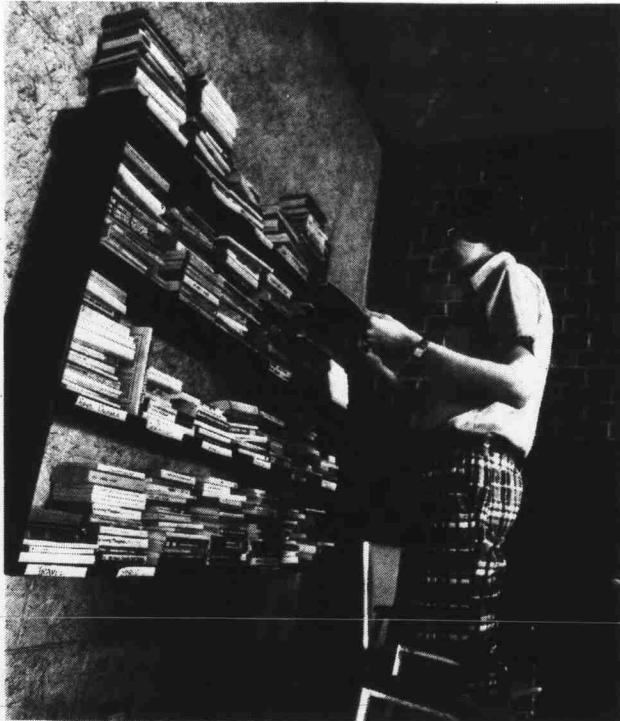
Shoemaker explained that if a student has any old books that they would like to get rid of, they simply bring them by church. For example, if you have a book of \$1.00 value, then you can trade it for any other book of a \$1.00 value. This, according to Shoemaker, eliminates throwing away old books and can benefit others at the same time.

"Share" is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It is staffed with volunteers that attend West Raleigh Presbyterian Church.

SHOEMAKER said that the program had been given favorable response during its first few weeks of operation, and seemed to be working well.

"We are extremely pleased," Shoemaker stated. "We like it, it seems to be a good idea and the students and the community have responded to it well."

So the next time you run across that old worn out copy of Romeo and Juliet that your ninth grade teacher assigned you to read, just don't throw it away. Trade it in and "Share" it with someone.



At "Share" books can be exchanged for other books of similar prices. This co-op book store was set up to help prevent the discarding of old, used and outdated text books and reading material that people had finished using and were throwing out.

Fisher cites advertising inserts

Continued from page 1

to distribute them. "Ordinarily they send us 12,000 and that brings an additional \$300 in income to the Technician that day. Yet there are no provisions for me to pay anyone extra to put those things out around campus and if some aren't made I'll just stop accepting them and the extra income will go right out the window."

Crow also criticized Solomon for signing payrolls with payments over the present \$100 per month ceiling in them.

"I knew the payments were over the limit," said Solomon, "and I didn't think it was appropriate to pay the people that much money under the present Publications Authority statutes, but I talked to Kevin and signed the payrolls with the understanding that the Publications Authority would review them and decide whether the overtime payments were justified."

Crow said he did not favor raising the limit to \$150, but was uncertain about the provision for staff members to be paid overtime.

"They raised it (the limit) last year because of the hard work the staff was doing and the improvements the paper had made," said Crow, "but it hasn't been that long since the last time it was raised and I don't think the staff has worked that much harder or there has been that much im-

provement to have to raise it again."

"It's a hard thing to decide, but for people to deliver the ad inserts by hand and do extra work like that, I think it would be all right to pay more for that."

Crow said he felt the difference in ad staff payrolls and writing payrolls was justified. "The ads are, after all, what makes the paper run, and without them there would be no paper, and advertising is big business everywhere," said Crow.

Crow added that he felt the increase last year was justified.

"The ceiling on salaries was \$75 last year, and I feel that Bob Estes probably deserved more than that, but the way I feel is that if things are too stacked up now, and people are having to do too much, then maybe it is a problem of internal structure."



Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Don Solomon

The Technician would like to thank these faculty and staff members for their cooperation in submitting a subscription fee.

- Bert Garcia, Jr. MAE
- Carolyn Blackman English
- George Watson Math
- Lery B. Martin Computer Science
- Nancy Bolch English
- Ann Ennis Library
- Nash Winstead Provost
- Gerald Watson Geosciences
- Mary Wheeler History
- W.L. Gragg Adult and Community Ed.
- Carolyn Jessup Health Services
- H.V. Park Mathematics
- William Hopke Guidance
- Cyrus B. King D.H. Hill Library
- J.T. Lynn Physics
- J.M. Danby Mathematics
- Chancellor's Office

To the Faculty and Staff:

Faculty and staff members pay no publications fee and therefore have no right to pick up the Technician unless they submit the \$5.00 "pick-up" subscription fee.

Thus far only seventeen faculty and/or staff members have submitted the fee, and needless to say many more faculty and staff members than that pick up the Technician.

To put it simply, a great number of faculty and staff members are stealing the Technician.

This is strictly an honor system. Do your conscience and our budget a favor by submitting the \$5.00.

Thank you,

The Technician

Dix needs personal items for patients

Dorothea Dix Hospital is in need of these things to better

TRY CLASSIFEIDS

CINEMA II

"Winterhawk" STARTS TODAY!
like "Jeremiah Johnson" became a legend before the west ever saw the american cowboy!

PG

shows: 2:00-3:40-5:25-7:15-9:05

The movie with the 6 best sellers in one!

PETER SELLERS "UNDERCOVERS HERO"

shows: 2:30-4:10-5:50-7:35-9:20

accommodate the patients. If you have any of these that you no longer need and wish to donate, just bring them by the Programs office on the 3rd floor of the Student Center.

This is sponsored by NCSU Volunteer Service and Dix Volunteer Services Guild, Inc.

- | | | | | | | | | |
|--------------|--------------------|--------------|---------------|-------|------------------------|-----------------|-------------------------|---------------|
| Men | After shave lotion | Hair tonic | Talcum powder | Socks | Pipes and pipe tobacco | Tobacco pouches | Chewing tobacco & snuff | Nail clippers |
| Women | Hair spray | Hair curlers | | | | | | |

- Bobby pins
- Hair nets
- Emery boards
- Hand lotion
- Cosmetics
- Powderpuffs
- Dusting powder
- Hose
- Garter belts & garters
- Sanitary belts
- Costume jewelry
- Cigarettes & snuff

- Kerchiefs
- Umbrellas, rain coats
- Rain shoes
- Ball point pens
- Stationery & envelopes
- Stamps
- All occasion cards
- Post cards
- Greeting cards

- Miscellaneous
- Ice cream freezers
- Aquariums (including fish, filters, pump, etc.)
- Musical instruments
- Newspaper subscriptions
- Stationery
- Song Books
- Living flowers and plants
- Coffee urns and mugs-new or in working condition
- Radios or record players-new or in working condition
- Recreation equipment and games-anything from playing cards to pool tables
- Popcorn poppers and popcorn
- Electric razors-men & women
- 16 MM movie projectors
- 35 MM slide projectors
- Standing or table hair dryers
- Pictures-large, framed
- Decorations for special occasions
- Card tables
- Clothes drying racks
- Magazines
- Envelopes
- Artificial flower arrangements
- Artificial flowers and vases
- Record holders
- Bicycles
- Fishing equipment
- Books
- Stamps
- Planters
- Electric irons
- Suitcases
- Ironing boards

The Technician (Volume 56) 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 Suites 3120-21 in the University Student Center, Gates Avenue. Campus and mailing address at P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, North Carolina 27607. Subscriptions are \$18 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Inc., Mebane, N.C. Second class postage paid Raleigh, N.C.

Harris Wholesale

TACOS - ENCHILADAS - TAMALES - RICE - BEANS - CHILI CON CARNE

MEXICAN FOOD

RALEIGH'S GREAT NEW TASTE TREAT

DELICIOUS - NUTRITIOUS - ECONOMICAL

DINE IN TAKE OUT

TIPPY'S TACO HOUSE

2404 WAKE FOREST ROAD
OPEN TILL 9:30 P.M.
828-0797

Village Subway

Experience it!

TRYON

TRYON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER
PHONE 772-6894

Dyn-O-Mite J.J.

SIDNEY POITIER · BILL COSBY

LET'S DO IT AGAIN

RESEARCH PAPERS

THOUSANDS ON FILE

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog of 5,500 topics. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage and handling.

COLLEGIATE RESEARCH

1720 PONTIUS AVE., SUITE 201
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90028

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

AN EVENING WITH PAUL ANKA

FEATURING **Odia Coates**

MUSICAL CONDUCTOR **JOHNNY HARRIS**

FRI., OCTOBER 31, 1975 / 8:30 P.M.

REYNOLDS COLISEUM

N.C. STATE CAMPUS \$7, \$6, \$5

ALL SEATS RESERVED.

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT RECORD BARS, RALEIGH, DURHAM, CHAPEL HILL & THE COLISEUM BOX OFFICE.

Net Proceeds Benefit The American Cancer Society

UNION FILMS BOARD

Presents

Sean Connery in "ZARDOZ"

October 25, 1975
7, 9, 11 pm

Stewart Theatre

all tickets 25¢

DOMINO'S PIZZA

50¢ OFF ANY SIZE PIZZA WITH THIS COUPON

FOR FAST HOT FREE DELIVERY

Call 821-2330

Expires Nov. 14, 1975

crier

POULTRY SCIENCE Club meeting Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 8:30 p.m. in room 131 Scott Hall. Refreshments will be served.

ALL XI SIGMA PI members and their guests, please come to the chili and wine tasting dinner tonight at Stocum Camp, Hill Forest. Bus leaves Biltmore at 6 p.m.

MYRNA SISEN, Musician-in-Residence, classical guitarist, Monday, Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. Bowen Hall Lounge. Everyone welcome.

HELP FIGHT CP&L rate increase! Carolina Action needs help building citizen protest to 22 percent rate hike and also with other citizen action projects. Contact Volunteer Service, 3115 E Student Center, 737-3193.

NCSU SOCIAL DANCE CLUB will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom. Girls—you'll find a partner here—learn the iit terbug—everyone welcome!

WATC AMATEUR Radio Club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 7 p.m. in room 215 Daniels. All members please attend.

STUDENT SENATE Academics Committee meeting Wednesday night, Oct. 29 at 6:45 in the North Gallery couches. Attendance required.

THERE WILL BE NO coffeehouse this Friday night.

AIEE WEDNESDAY luncheon, October 29 at 12:15. Lunch in 242 Riddick Auditorium at 12:15. Dr. Jon Jaeger, Director of Graduate Studies at Duke University, will present details of the excellent masters program in health administration at Duke.

THE STUDENT Social Work Association will meet Monday, Oct. 27 at 7:30 in 214 Poe Hall. Guest speaker will be Mr. John Stokes from Downtown Home Improvement Corporation. All social work students and faculty are urged to attend.

STUDENT SENATE Environment Committee will meet Monday, Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room of the University Student Center. All members are asked to attend.

TJAKA (Those interested in Alpha Kappa Alpha) will be holding a meeting Sunday, Oct. 26 at 4 p.m. in the conference room of the Cultural Center. All women interested in AKA are urged to attend.

FOUND: LADY'S WATCH near Sullivan. Claim by identification. Call 834-3272. Ask for Chris.

AUTOCROSS: Sunday, Oct. 26 at the NCSU Parking Deck. Registration at 10, practice at 12 noon. Great view for spectators. All classes will run. Everyone welcome.

AUTO ENTHUSIASTS! N. C. State Sports Car Club will meet in 3215 Broughton, Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 7:15 p.m. Discussion of events and entertainment. Refreshments will be served. Everyone welcome.

OFF CAMPUS Women interested in intramural volleyball or tennis contact Pam Myers at 851-2389.

ASME LUNCHEON Wednesday at 12 noon in Broughton 2213. Lunch \$1.

GREAT SHAKES, sundaes, and ice cream. Visit the Food Science Club Dairy Bar at the N. C. State Fair located behind the race track grandstands.

ATTENTION! The Residence Life Funding Committee, Black Student Board, and Society of Afro-

American Culture will be presenting "A Symposium on the Black Family," on November 8 in the Cultural Center. All interested persons are urged to attend. The guest speaker is Dr. Richard K. Barksdale, professor of English at the University of Illinois.

VOLUNTEERS are needed to work with cerebral palsy children and their families. Will train just be dependable. Contact Volunteer Services, 3115 E Student Center, or call 737-3195.

NOTICE: ALL entries for Homecoming activities must be turned in to the APO box at the Information Desk of the Student Union.

MAKE A BANNER for Homecoming. Show your school spirit and you might win a trophy. Stop by Information Desk in Student Union, or call Ron at 834-5137. Entries must be in the APO box at Information Desk by Oct. 30.

ENTRY FORMS and rules for Homecoming floats are available at

the Information Desk of the Student Union, or call Ken at 781-1558. Entries must be in by Oct. 27.

THE FRESHMAN Technical Society will have a meeting Monday, Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room (in the Student Center). We will discuss the publication of the Slip Stick (the Engineering Council's newsletter) and see a movie. Refreshments will be served. All freshmen engineers please attend.

SKYDIVING CLUB meet on Sunday

morning at 7:30 behind the Student Union for transportation to the drop zone. Onlookers welcome. For more information call Jim 833-3945.

THERE WILL BE a meeting of the NCSU Power Volleyball Club Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 7 in front of the intramural office. All interested persons are invited to attend.

THE NC STATE Power Volleyball Club plays Duke Volleyball Club Saturday at 1 in Carmichael Gym. Everyone is invited to attend.

JANISIAN is coming Nov. 12. Student tickets are on sale now at the Student Center Information Desk.

ATTENTION: Speech majors. There will be a meeting Tuesday, Oct. 30th at 6:30 p.m. in the Pack house.

SPECIAL DRAMA GROUP: The Covenant Players from California will do a short play as the sermon in the Sunday Chapel Service, 12:10 p.m. (noon) in the Nub, University Student Center.

SHARE USED paperback books and records, display arts and crafts at Presbyterian Student Center (across from post office on Horne Street) M-F, 9-5, Sat., 10-4.

MAJOR ATTRACTIONS will have a meeting Thursday, Oct. 30 at 5:30 p.m. in the Blue Room (4th floor University Student Center).

TRY CLASSIFIEDS

classifieds

WANTED: Experienced wedding photographer. Contact Stephen Loud, 834-6491.

EARN \$16.00 per week. Give plasma. South Wilmington Street Blood Bank. Phone 832-0015.

FOR SALE: 1973 750 Norton Commando High Rider, with new set of headers and tools. Extra sharp.

XMAS IN EUROPE. Call or write, need to sell. 834-6122. Peggy.

Educational Flights of N.C. Inc.: Box 5385, University Station; Raleigh, N.C. 27607. 919-833-2111.

EXPERT TYPING of term papers, theses, manuscripts, reports, correspondence. All error-free reprints.

five typing 851-7077, 851-0227.

FOR SALE: 1963 VW Bug Radio and sunroof. \$200. John Pass 781-0194.

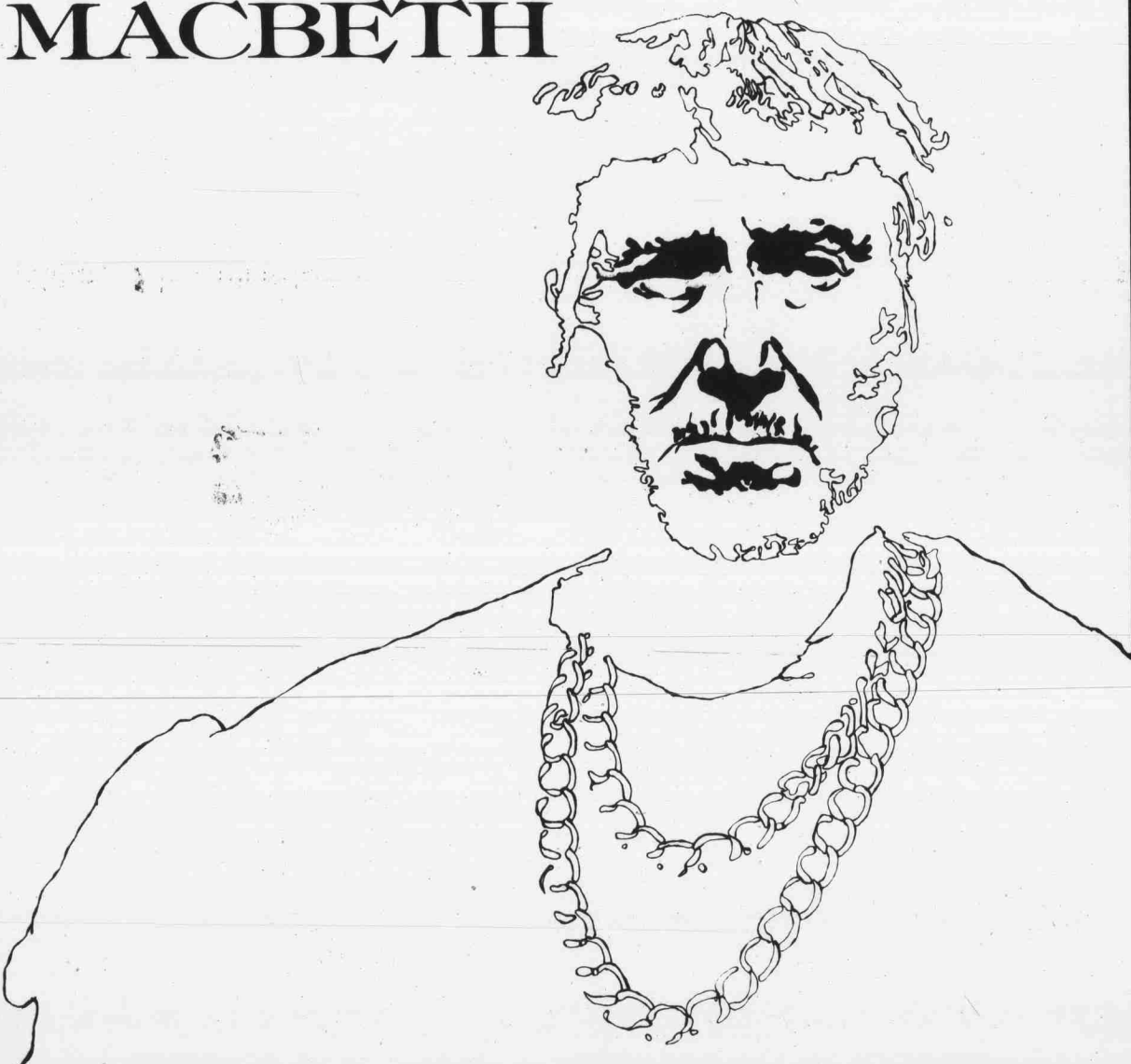
Lab Wednesday morning, Oct. 22 Reward. Call 833-7225 or 851-5618. Please return.

SPEND AN EVENING WITH the classics. You are cordially invited

to the debut of the Seth Jones String Quartet. Enjoy one prix-fixe dinner, cheeseboard, and numerous dessert selections to the soothing strains of Beethoven, Medesohn, Dvorck and Haydn Sunday 7:30 p.m. Seth Jones Restaurant. Reservations 876-4700.

For one week only- An important theatrical event:
The first American appearance in a Shakespearean role of one of the most celebrated classical actors of our generation!

THE CLARENCE BROWN COMPANY IN ANTHONY QUAYLE'S PRODUCTION OF MACBETH



Stewart Theatre North Carolina State University Student Center
 Macbeth Tuesday November 4, 8:00p.m. Wednesday November 5, 3:00p.m.
 Thursday November 6 8:00p.m. Saturday November 8, 3:00 & 8:00p.m.
 Anthony Quayle in Shakespeare and his Contemporaries
 Monday November 3 8:00p.m. Friday November 7 8:00p.m.
 Tickets \$4.00 NCSU Students \$2.50 Special group rates are available.
 Call 737-3105 for reservations.

Musical Extravaganza
 26 production numbers
 200 costume changes
George M.
 Final performance:
 Sunday 2 pm
 Students \$2.00
 Raleigh Little Theatre
 821-3111

CHARMIGHTS GOODNIGHTS
 BILLYE N.C.
 If you haven't had a chance to see them yet, come by for the last two nights of
...Ravenstone...
 Tues & Weds
...STEEL RAIL...
 For our Homecoming Special probably the best act you'll see this year FROM DAYTONIA BEACH...
...Paradise Lost...

for a Rib... that is Prime
 FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS!
 "Roast Prime Rib of beef au jus"
 Queen's Cut . . . \$5.95
 King's Cut . . . \$7.95
 All the bread you can break.
 All the salad you can make.
 And a glass of House Beverage.

 Bill Walton Trio now appearing in our Observatory Club.
Holiday Inn
 Downtown 320 Hillsborough Rd.



photo by Harry Lynch

The cast of "In Memory Of—A Musical Review" will present a collection of well-known Broadway musical numbers through Saturday, October 25, at 8 p.m. in Thompson Theatre's main theatre. There is no admission charge. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.

Three State students cast

Three State students have been cast in the Meredith College production of the musical "No, No, Nanette" to be presented November 4, 5, and 6 in Jones Auditorium on the Meredith campus.

Spencer Smith has been cast as Jimmy Smith, paternal guardian of Nanette and a successful Bible salesman who has a problem in the form of three young ladies whom he supports on a very platonic basis.

A sophomore philosophy major at State, Smith is secretary of Beta Zeta fraternity. He plays the trombone in a dixieland jazz band and has a particular interest in the 1920's and 30's.

Garry Yurko and Mike Weaver both have been cast as members of the chorus in the musical production. Yurko, a

junior majoring in mechanical engineering, is a member of N.C. Professional Engineers Association.

He was in the Meredith College productions of "The Miracle Worker" and "Applause." He also acted last spring in a movie produced at State, "The Mysterious Stranger."

Weaver, a sophomore pre-law major, is a member of the NCSU Varsity Men's Glee Club.

The Meredith production of "No, No, Nanette" is open to the public. Admission is \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for adults. Curtain time for all performances is 8 p.m.

For reservations, call Meredith College Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. — 5 p.m.: 833-6461, extension 216. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Guild sponsors dance company

Luis Rivera Spanish Dance Company will perform Friday, October 31, at 8 p.m. in State's Stewart Theatre.

Sponsored by the Triangle Dance Guild, Inc., this young company features Luis Rivera, former principal dancer with Jose Greco. Last season he toured with Greco's farewell world tour as Principal Guest

Artist. The company not only includes lavishly costumed dancers but a Spanish guitarist and singer.

OF SPANISH ancestry, Luis Rivera was born in California. In his early teens, inspired by a Jose Greco performance, he traveled to Spain to study flamenco dancing at its source, not to return to the United States until he appeared at the

New York World's Fair as the only non-native member of Spain's Ballet Lorquiana.

This program is made possible by grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, Washington, D.C., a federal agency, and the North Carolina Arts Council.

Tickets are available from the Stewart Theatre Box Office, 737-3105, and are \$1.50 for students and \$2.50 for the public.

'Trial By Jury' presented

An evening of Gilbert and Sullivan featuring *Trial By Jury* will be presented in State's Stewart Theatre Wednesday, October 29, at 8 p.m.

The Durham Savoyards, Ltd., will present a special commemorative performance on the 100th anniversary of Sir W.S. Gilbert's and Sir Arthur Sullivan's *Trial By Jury* which was first performed at London's Royalty Theatre in March, 1875.

Trial By Jury is a story of a jilted bride who tries to sue her errant fiancé for breach of promise but is woo'd instead by the judge.

THE OPERETTA will be preceded by various songs,

ballads and choruses chosen from the works of Gilbert and Sullivan.

Principal parts will be played by Mary Bryan, the plaintiff; Richard Watson, the judge; Erdman Palmore and

Louis Aulde, the defendants; Gene Leonardi, the usher; and John P. Waggoner, foreman of the jury.

The Durham Savoyards, Ltd., is a group of Triangle

citizens who perform the operettas of Gilbert and Sullivan. In recent years their major productions have included *Godoliers* and *Princess Ida*. This year's major production will be *Iolanthe* performed

next April at Duke University.

Tickets for this special evening of Gilbert and Sullivan are \$1 for students and \$2 for the public and are available at the Stewart Theatre Box Office, 737-3105.

Coliseum hosts Doobie Brothers

This coming Sunday night WQDR will present in the Greensboro Coliseum the Doobie Brothers along with special guests The Outlaws. Both bands play straight-forward solid sounding rock-and-roll, a fine evening's entertainment.

The Doobie Brothers, from California by way of Texas,

have achieved three platinum albums ("Toulouse Street," "The Captain and Me," and "What Were Once Vices Are Now Habits"), as well as a gold album for their most recent release, "Stampede." Their first big single, "Listen To The Music," established a trend three years ago and they have

not let up since. Following "Listen To The Music," the Doobie Brothers scored with such tunes as "Long Train Running," "China Grove," and their most popular song, "Black Water."

The Outlaws are somewhat of a surprise to the music business. Hailing from Florida,

they recently achieved the rare distinction of having their first album, "The Outlaws," turn gold. They have a style of hard driving country that is rapidly earning them a great deal of respect among both their peers and listeners.

—Paul Crowley



"Godspell" will be presented in Raleigh Memorial Auditorium tonight at 8:00. There will be a shuttle bus running from the Student Center to the auditorium starting at 6:45 p.m. Admission for students is \$2.50 and there are only a few tickets still available.

select offerings of:

- BEEF
- FOWL
- PORK
- SEAFOOD
- &
- VEGETABLES

rathskeller

- SANDWICHES
- SALADS
- DESSERTS

All Beverage Permits

OPEN 11:30 am - 1:00 am

2412 Hillsborough St.

(next door to DJ's Bookstore)

TONIGHT-SUNDAY
38-Special

Enjoy the finest in area entertainment

WED. — Girls Free & Beer 25c
THURS. — 25c Beer all night
FRI. & SAT. — Cover \$2.00
SUN. — Cover \$1.00

Coming next week:
(from Florida)
BUCKEYE

Harley's

Ten minutes South of Raleigh on Hwy. 70

Everything for the young adults

Students: We have room for you!

Model Open Daily and Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. • 1-4 Sun.

Short-term leases available.

1130 Crabborchard Dr. off Avent Ferry Rd. 851-1910

orchards

An Ed K. Roberts Develop.

OASIS

beer 30¢ 7-12

Located in Western Blvd. Shopping Center next to Best Products

Silver Craft

for American Indian Jewelry and Turquoise Heishi and Puka necklaces, Filigree, Toledo, Delft Mexican and Siamese Silver

Hand-crafted Jewelry for Men and Women, in sterling silver, pewter and stone

Silver Craft

Crabtree Valley Mall (upper level, near Sears)

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB

DAIRY BAR

Great shakes

4 flavor of cones

Coffee

Hot chocolate

Ice cream

Sundaes

Milk and fruit juices

N. C. Sate Fair Oct. 17-25

This Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights

CAFE DEJA VU

presents to you the slightly famous, certainly spectacular,

HARD TIMES JAZZ BAND!

featuring the delightful Ms. Beetle Barbour

Don't miss this show! Oct. 23, 24, 25 8:30 pm

ALSO: Mon, Tues, Wed: TEQUILA MOCKINGBIRD

Call 833-3449 Come to Cameron Village Subway

"IT'S SO DAMN"

QUIET

B.I.C 940

The model 940 is designed to function with as fine a system as you can choose to assemble and yet priced modestly enough to be a logical choice for any system being put together on a strict budget.

The model 940 complete with walnut base, dust cover, and Empire 2003 AEX sells for \$134... And can be seen at

Atlantis Sound

515 Hillsborough St. 828-7982 Raleigh

HOURS Mon-Thurs and Sat 10-6 Friday 10-9

Wolfpack visits Death Valley

by Jimmy Carroll
Sports Editor

In what was felt to be at pre-season to be the battle for the Atlantic Coast Conference championship has now turned out to be anything but that.

Clemson and State, the top two pre-season choices for the ACC title, have all but lost all chances of taking a portion of the crown.

THE TIGERS HAVE gotten off to a miserable start, losing their first four games before nipping Wake Forest on a last-second field goal and then losing to Duke last weekend. Now 1-5, the Tigers are faced with a losing season if they come out on the short end of tomorrow's 1 p.m. battle with the Wolfpack at Clemson.

The Wolfpack, too, has not lived up to pre-season expectations, but it has not been so unsuccessful as the Tigers. A surprising loss to Wake Forest and another defeat to Maryland has knocked the Pack from any chance at conference honors.

But the fact that no conference championship

is on the line will not lessen the intensity of the game which pits two teams which have been traditional rivals since Earle Edwards and Frank Howard coached at the respective schools.

Nicknamed Death Valley, Clemson has long been one of the toughest locations to play, and Saturday should be no exception.

STATE SCOUT RANDY SMITH described the Tiger offense as comparable to a "time bomb." "Ken Calicut is the same type runner as Mike Voight," said Smith. "But the key to stopping Clemson is Willie Jordan, their freshman quarterback. I'm very impressed with his poise. He's a great scrambler and can make a big gain out of nothing."

The top name in Coach Red Parker's den is tight end Bennie Cunningham, a consensus All-America last season who nearly wrecked State in the first half of last year's game, catching six passes and dragging State tacklers all over the field.

"Clemson is very explosive, and it's very

difficult to go down there and play," said State coach Lou Holtz, who expressed concern that his players have not progressed in practice this week.

"I'M EXTREMELY DISAPPOINTED in our concentration this week," Holtz said. "Many of our athletes have had a virus, are banged up and have had final examinations. I'm worried because if you don't concentrate on every play in a game, boom!, the ball will be in the end zone. We have to play an exceptionally fine game against Clemson."

"We're banged up, we're sore, and we're having a tough time getting ready."

Clemson runs a twin veer offense much like the Wolfpack's. The Tigers have relied on the pass this season more than the run.

Their defensive secondary, according to Smith, "is the finest I've seen all season."

"They have great athletes in their secondary. They can be beaten and still recover and make a big play," Smith said.

IN DISCUSSING LAST week's victory over Carolina, Holtz pointed out several outstanding

individual performances. "I think Tom Serfass and Mike Fagan played an exceptionally fine football game, and Lou Akamo played probably his best game at North Carolina State."

"It never ceases to amaze me that Tom Higgins can come up with a great game week after week," Holtz continued. "Ralph Stringer was our best defensive back for the third straight week. Our freshmen played well, the backs and linebackers."

One State freshman, fullback Scott Wade, has been affected by the virus, and his status is in question. Wade, however, is listed as the starter. Holtz quipped that he hopes the virus affects Wade "the same way it did (Carlton) Fisk."

Fisk had hit a dramatic 12th-inning home run Tuesday night for the Boston Red Sox in the World Series.

A crowd of about 45,000 is expected for the game which will be the 44th meeting between the two schools. Clemson holds a 28-14-1 advantage, but their last win was in 1969.



Clemson tight end Bennie Cunningham

SPORTS

Page 6 / Technician

October 24, 1975

Most exciting World Series ever?

While it was in progress, and even moreso now that it's over, the 1975 World Series has been called the best ever. It's impossible to conceive that a more exciting Series will ever occur.

Cincinnati and Boston battled for six games and eight innings and the outcome was still deadlocked. Heading into the ninth inning of the seventh game, the score was three games apiece and three runs apiece. You can't get much closer than that.

It's a shame any team had to lose such a hard-fought Series. Both really deserved to win.

There were so many outstanding individual performances that it must have been difficult to select a most valuable player. Had Boston won it probably would have gone to Luis Tiant. With the Reds coming out victorious it was difficult to single out any one player, but Pete Rose led the Series in base hits and is always at the top in hustling. For Rose to be MVP in a selection that's hard to argue with.

Incidentally, it was Rose who made one of the Series' big, but unnoticed plays. In game seven, Rose's slide which wiped out Boston second baseman Denny Doyle and forced a wild throw to first base, preventing a double play, set up Tony Perez' titanic two-run homer. Had Rose not taken Doyle out of the play, Perez wouldn't have been up in that inning. It's a contribution like that, which doesn't show up in the box score, that makes Rose the great player he is.

Two players who had a penchant for the extra base hit were Perez and Boston's Bernie Carbo. Perez hit three home runs but was slumping otherwise. Carbo, a former Red, was 3-for-5 at one time in the Series with two pinch-hit homers and a double. A move by Red Sox manager Darrell Johnson which put Rick Miller in leftfield for defensive purposes late in game seven may not have paid off. As it turned out, Miller was the first batter up in the ninth. Juan Beniquez was put in to pinch-hit and filed to right. Johnson would probably have preferred to have the hot-hitting Carbo at the plate. But like they say, "Hind sight is 20-20."

The Series victory was certainly a climax for many years of trying by Cincinnati. The Reds had come so close so often but had never played well enough in the Series to become world champs.

Jimmy Carroll



Against the Baltimore Orioles in 1970, the Reds ran into third baseman Brooks Robinson who caught everything hit to the left side of the infield. In '72 against the A's, the Reds couldn't get the top of their order on base against Oakland's tough frontline pitching.

To just be a part of the '75 Series will be something the participants will remember for a long time. And to win it will be a feat the Reds will no doubt cherish forever, probably more than most teams.

One of the ironies of the Series was that the winning hit in game seven was a weakly hit single to center by the Reds' Joe Morgan. The typical Red tradition would have been a sharp double down the line. One of the few disappointments of the Series was to see it won on a less-than-skillful base hit.

It was fitting that Yastrzemski was the last batter to step to the plate at Fenway Park in 1975. The Bosox fans are true baseball nuts, and 1975 has been a dream season for them. They were underdogs to the Yankees and Orioles in their division and to the A's in the league playoff. Entering the Series, the Reds were heavy favorites, but the Sox, led in spirit by Yastrzemski, never stopped battling. Yaz received a standing ovation from the appreciative fans when he came to bat with two out in the ninth. While much of the applause was to spark Yaz to tie the game with a homer, much of it appeared to be to express appreciation to him personally, to the Red Sox, and to baseball for staging such a tremendous Series.

Lou Holtz said after Saturday's victory over Carolina that "college football was the real winner." After the 1975 World Series, one can only say that professional baseball was the real winner.



State middle guard Tom Higgins (50) struggles in vain to catch Carolina's Billy Paschall.

State meet here Saturday

by Peter Brunnick
Staff Writer

Saturday at 11 a.m. the annual North Carolina State Cross Country Meet will be held on the Wolfpack home in the state will enter a team, and the meet should field over a hundred runners.

Al Beuhler's Duke Blue Devils will be going after their fifth consecutive title and appeared to be a sure bet to take it again this year. This past Saturday Duke crushed a well-balanced Carolina squad 18-37 to preserve their unblemished record for the season. Robbie Perkins, who has yet to be challenged this year is a favorite to take the individual title. After an impressive victory

over Carolina's Ralph King, Peter Quance could give the irondukes a possibility of a one-two finish.

THE REAL TEAM battle should develop between a veteran Carolina squad and a young but vastly improved Wolfpack team. Carolina's Ralph King has run impressively this season and has the credentials to win. Along with King will be the Tar Heel veteran Dave Hamilton. Throughout the conference Hamilton has the reputation of being a "gutsy" runner who is willing to run anyone's race. Other hopefuls for the Tar Heels will be Kent Taylor and miler Tom Ward.

Running on its home course will give State a definite advantage as the Wolfpack seeks

their first victory of the season over the Tar Heels. State's Tony Bateman will have his hands full with the likes of Perkins and King, but he is a proven competitor and has to be considered a definite contender for the individual title.

Coach Jim Wescott will be looking to Tom Pabst, the team's fastest runner at three miles, to place near the top Saturday. Kevin Brower, a strong runner at six miles, should join Pabst and Bateman. Lack of depth may hinder the Wolfpack as they must rely heavily on their freshmen if they hope to defeat the arch rival Tar Heels. Despite their outstanding performances this season they have yet to face such a large and competitive field, but freshman Gary Grif-

fith, Ackley, Jackson and Clark are more than capable of upsetting more seasoned runners. Junior Tom Giroux will also be looked upon to aid the Wolfpack Saturday.

OTHER TEAMS to watch will be a fine Appalachian State team led by Rick Shriver and Louis Blount and a much improved Western Carolina team.

Although the field that will compete here Saturday will be laden with talent, the meet record may be out of reach. In 1973 Carolina great Tony Waldrop toured the course in 24:10 in what the Tar Heels' coach Joe Hilton felt was one of his best races.

Saturday will give everyone a great opportunity to see some of the best cross country in the South.

Copies

2416 HILLSBOROUGH, UPSTAIRS OVER DJ'S BOOKSTORE.

QUALITY IBM COPIES 5¢ to 2¢

THESIS COPIES, 100% RAG PAPER, GUARANTEED 9¢ EACH, NO MINIMUM

834-5549

A Studio Production

IN MEMORY OF...

a musical review

OCTOBER 22-23-24-25

FREE Admission 8:00 P M

THOMPSON THEATRE
NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY

DOMINO'S PIZZA

50¢ OFF ANY SIZE PIZZA WITH THIS COUPON

FOR FAST HOT FREE DELIVERY
Call 821-2330

Expires Nov. 14, 1975

pta. PIZZA TRANSIT AUTHORITY

\$.50 off any Sub sandwich with this coupon

We deliver pizzas FAST

Phone: 821-7660

The year is 2024... a future you'll probably live to see.

a boy and his dog

an R rated, rather kinky tale of survival

LO/Jaf... A BOY AND HIS DOG
DON JOHNSON SUSANNE BENTON ALVY MOORE
JASON ROBARDS

NO ONE ADMITTED AFTER PERFORMANCE STARTS... (IT HAS TO BE SEEN FROM THE BEGINNING!)

Mon thru Fri at: 3:10 4:45 6:25 8:00 9:25
Sat & Sun at: 1:30 3:10 4:45 6:25 8:00 9:25

village twin starts TODAY!
CAMERON VILLAGE 832-8151

\$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS
11275 Massachusetts Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90025

I am enclosing \$9.95 plus \$1.00 for postage and handling.

PLEASE RUSH YOUR CURRENT LIST OF UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS SOURCES TO:

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
(California residents please add 6% sales tax.)

Potts perched atop poll

Helen Potts, a mystery to those that watched her scrape the bottom last year, is now holding down the top spot. She didn't exactly blitz her way to the top, if the 15-5 record from last week is the indicator, but with a lot of help from her friends (Jimmy Carroll 12-8 last week, David Carroll who missed seven and lost \$81 last week) she attained a position that she enjoys. "I'm doing really well this year," Helen stated, "Aren't I?"

But then she gave herself away. "I GUESS I'LL HAVE TO really study these games and try to stay up there." Obviously she hasn't been picking them seriously thus far. (Maybe that's my trouble. I was just 10-10 last week and now see where I am.)

Right behind her is Tom Suiter and David Carroll. David keeps telling me that he is purposely trying to throw his chances of first place. And he's doing a pretty good job at it. (David slipped up and said he'd take a bunch of us to the Angus Barn if he wins.)

Suiter, on the other hand is trying to take first place, but he's more interested in two other things: 1) the person in first, and 2) beating out Jimmy Carroll. "I don't mind losing to Potts," Tom stated. "She's good looking. Hey Pomeranz, think you can get me a date with her?"

AND THEN I TOLD HIM where Jimmy was in the rankings. "Hal Ha!" he exclaimed. "I'm ahead of Jimmy. That's pretty funny since he told me my picks last week were stupid."

Suiter has some definite choices this week along with some definite reasoning. "Georgia Tech will be looking ahead to Duke," he stated as he selected Tulane over the Yellow Jackets. And he goes with Pittsburgh over Navy because "My boats sank last week."

In the Vanderbilt-Mississippi game he stated, "Davidson is dandy and so is Vandy."

That's good Tom, but whom do you go with? "Mississippi, of course," he answered. Tom also goes with Morgan State over Delaware State because, "The Human Eraser played for them. It may have been basketball, but he still played there."

JIMMY IS NOT TOO WORRIED with his position this week. He feels he'll bounce back in due time. (So do I, but so what.)

In the Wake Forest-Virginia clash, Jimmy picked the Cavaliers, but he thinks the game will be close. "It's finally getting to apples and apples when Virginia plays Wake Forest," he suggested. The Millbrook native goes with the Lenoir Rhyne Mountainbears over Mars Hill even though "There's a good looking girl from Millbrook who goes to Mars Hill."

John Delong wanted to be quoted last week, so he was. How about this week, John D.?

"I don't know," he answered. "If you want to quote me then you can. If you don't then don't. It's up to you." (I'll use my better judgement and not quote you then John.)

CAUTION TUDOR AND DELONG are the only ones picking Clemson over State. Tudor thinks Clemson will win it "even though it's not for the league title."

Tudor has thoughts about other games this week. South Carolina at LSU sees Tudor going with LSU. "If South Carolina can win at LSU then they can win everywhere," which Cauton doesn't think the Cocks can.

He thinks the Minnesota-Iowa game "could be a tie."

Pigskin Predictions with Jim Pomeranz

State-Clemson	Potts 95-36	Suiter 95-37	D. Carroll 95-37	J. Carroll 94-38	Delong 94-41	Tudor 95-44	Holtz 87-45	Pomeranz 87-47	Panton 79-53
East Carolina-Carolina	State	State	State	State	Clemson	State	State	State	State
Duke-Florida	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina
Wake Forest-Virginia	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
South Carolina-LSU	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia
Boston College-Syracuse	S. Carolina	LSU	S. Carolina	S. Carolina	LSU	S. Carolina	S. Carolina	LSU	S. Carolina
Kentucky-Georgia	Bos Coll	Bos Coll	Bos Coll	Bos Coll	Bos Coll	Bos Coll	Bos Coll	Bos Coll	Bos Coll
Georgia Tech-Tulane	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
Oklahoma State-Kansas	Ga Tech	Ga Tech	Ga Tech	Ga Tech	Ga Tech	Ga Tech	Ga Tech	Ga Tech	Ga Tech
Navy-Pittsburgh	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State
Colorado-Nebraska	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Southern California-Notre Dame	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Vanderbilt-Mississippi	USC	USC	Vanderbilt	USC	Mississippi	USC	N. Dame	USC	N. Dame
Virginia Tech-West Virginia	Mississippi	Mississippi	West Va.	Mississippi	West Va.	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi
Auburn-Florida State	West Va.	West Va.	Auburn	West Va.	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Minnesota-Iowa	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa
Dartmouth-Harvard	Harvard	Harvard	Harvard	Harvard	Harvard	Harvard	Harvard	Harvard	Harvard
Morgan State-Delaware State	Del. State	Morgan St	Del. State	Del. State	Del. State	Del. State	Morgan St	Morgan St	Del. State
Lenoir Rhyne-Mars Hill	Mars Hill	LR	LR	LR	LR	LR	LR	LR	LR
Johns C. Smith-Shaw	J.C. Smith	J.C. Smith	J.C. Smith	J.C. Smith	J.C. Smith	J.C. Smith	Shaw	J.C. Smith	Shaw

But he goes with Iowa because "I like Alex Karras." The Raleigh Times sportswriter was just a little upset to hear that he still trails the Carroll duo. "When do they pick...Saturday night?" he asked.

Beth Holtz finally moved out of the cellar of regular pickers, but she could very well be back in that position after this week.

In the Carolina-East Carolina game, Beth said: "I would really like to see an upset there, but I'll have to go with Carolina even as much as that really bothers me."

SHE SAID SHE doesn't "know anything about" and Morgan State-Delaware State and Lenoir Rhyne-Mar Hills games, but she picked winners anyway. She goes with Shaw over Johnson C. Smith "because they are

Once again I refrain from comment about my worthless situation of being in last place, but the guest predictor didn't.

The guest this week is George Panton, a life long member of State and a nine-year staffer of the

Technician and presently manager of Stewart Theatre. "I don't know anything," he stated when asked to participate. "I'll probably do worse than Mrs. Holtz." And then he was told that Beth is not in last place. "Obviously you don't know anything either, Pomeranz," he laughed.

GEORGE IS LOOKING OUT for the Wolfpack with his choice of South Carolina over LSU. "I don't want them to romp all over us when they play us next week," he stated. He also goes with Tulane over Georgia Tech. "I'll go with the Green Wave...isn't that who they are?"

Panton is as impressed with West Virginia as the rest of the panel is. He likes them Mountaineers. "They'll probably go to the Peach Bowl this year and we won't go anywhere," he predicted.

As manager of Stewart, George just had to get in his plug. "Don't you want to put in a plug for Macbeth tickets?" he asked. "It's playing November 2-8 and we have lots of tickets remaining. It's the most important and highest quality production we'll have in Stewart this year."

Rugby clubs set for weekend matches

Men

The State rugby club ran its record to 6-0 with recent wins over Roanoke and Duke.

The Wolfpack rugger dominated forward play once again and cruised to a 20-6 victory over Roanoke, making it four in a row over the gutsy Roanoke 15.

This past weekend the pack handed Duke its first loss of the season, defeating them 6-3. A very physical match and excellent defense from both sides kept the three-quarter lines from doing any damage, with all the scores coming from penalty goals. State's Chris Wood, a first season second row, handled all of the kicking chores, hitting on kicks of 25 and 30 yards.

This weekend the State rugger takes on Carolina and like all Carolina-State rivalries, rugby is no exception. Carolina, beaten badly by State the last time they met (28-13 for the Wake Forest rugby tournament championship) is eager for the kill. Carolina, with the fastest three-quarter line in the state and years of experience in the scrum should be a perfect match for the undefeated Wolfpack.

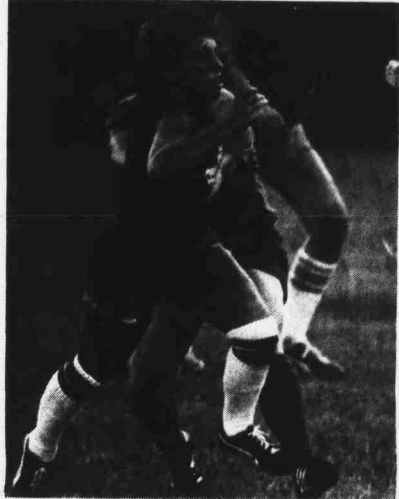
The Pack, playing its best rugby in recent years, hopes to

add more of an offensive punch to the three-quarter line with the switching of their two hard charging centers. Scoring most of their points from their forward positions this season, the three-quarter line is due to break loose this weekend and will have to do so, to compete with the swift Carolina backline. The forwards, blessed with the return of Roscoe Smythe, should be able to handle the Carolina scrum easily. Smythe, absent this season, has been touring with the Bicentennial ALL-GREENS in Poland and Norway, and is eager to return to the action with the Wolfpack.

Kickoff time is 2 p.m. Sunday on the field behind Meredith College. The admission is free, but come early, a large crowd is expected from Carolina.

Women

The Reedy Creek Women's Rugby Football Club will host the William & Mary Women's RFC on Sunday at Meredith College. The women's sides will play immediately preceding the State game against Carolina. William and Mary is a newly formed club, and this will be their first game. Reedy Creek will put in some of its new members, so the two teams should prove to be



The Reedy Creek Women's Rugby Club meets William & Mary Sunday at 1 p.m.

even matched. A member will be a busy one for Reedy Creek. They are planning a trip to Greensboro to play a demonstration game to help form a women's team there. The next weekend two games are scheduled in Maryland against the Chesapeake RFC and the Capital City Hookers. At the end of the month the club will travel to Washington, D.C. to play in the Annual Seven-a-side Rugby Tournament. Come out and watch the game on Sunday at 1 p.m.; new members are always welcomed by the club.

Sports in brief...

DIXIE CLASSIC BASKETBALL: Entries will be accepted in the Intramural Office, Carmichael Gym through Nov. 6. An organizational meeting for all teams entered in the tournament will be held Thursday, Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. in room 211 of Carmichael Gym. Play will begin Monday, Nov. 10, 1975. All Residence Hall teams and Fraternities have one team entered automatically. Team entries are limited, and entries will be handled on a first come first serve basis.

BASKETBALL OFFICIALS: All persons interested in officiating basketball, please sign up in room 210, Carmichael Gym. An officials clinic will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. in room 211 of Carmichael Gym.

SKI TRIP: The Physical Education Department is offering a one hour credit course in skiing from Dec. 17-22 at Appalachian Ski Mountain in Boone. Anyone interested in going must attend an organizational meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 4 at 5 p.m. in the University Student Center Ballroom. The trip will cost \$80 with a \$20 deposit due at the meeting. For further information contact Lynn Berle in the Intramural Office or call 737-3161 or 737-3162.

An organizational meeting for all teams entered in Wildcard or Independent Leagues

Hudson & Belk

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

SR51A FULL FUNCTION SUPER SLIDE RULE CALCULATOR—TECHNOLOGICAL MILESTONE

149.95



Lightweight, fully portable calculator performs logarithms, trigonometrics, hyperbolics, powers, roots, reciprocals, factorials, linear regression, mean, variance and standard deviation.

STREET FLOOR—DOWNTOWN
SECOND FLOOR—CRABTREE VALLEY

SR50A FULL FUNCTION SLIDE RULE CALCULATOR SOLVES COMPLEX PROBLEMS IN SECONDS

99.95



Performs all classical—simple arithmetic, reciprocals, factorials, exponentiation, roots, trigonometric and logarithmic functions. Features memory and sum key.

STREET FLOOR—DOWNTOWN
SECOND FLOOR—CRABTREE VALLEY

HUDSON-BELK

IS YOUR CALCULATOR HEADQUARTERS IN RALEIGH

SHOP BOTH STORES

Cross Country: Sat. 11 a.m.

BUMPIE

"Hi Hell Freezes Over Happy Hour 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. & 7 p.m. - Midnight OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK! Sun. noon - 2 a.m. Mon. - Sat. 10 a.m. - 2 a.m."

Get a pizza the action

This coupon worth \$1.00 off your favorite KING size pizza at Village Inn.



DOWNTOWN • SHOP MONDAY & FRIDAY 10:00 'til 9:00 • OTHER DAYS 10:00 'til 5:30 • TELEPHONE 832-5851 — CRABTREE VALLEY • SHOP DAILY FROM 10:00 'til 9:30 • TELEPHONE 782-7010

Technician OPINION

"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."
—Thomas Jefferson

SG towing

A proposal has come out of Student Government recently that, at the very least, deserves serious consideration.

The idea is basically to take a perennial campus nuisance, towing, and turn it to the advantage of all the students.

Presently, the towing is being handled by gas stations in the area. Security patrols the campus, ticketing cars that are parked illegally or have the wrong sticker. A tow truck is then called in from one of the stations and the offender must find his or her own way to wherever the station is in order to retrieve the car.

The advantages of having the system handled by Student Government are immediately apparent. The money, estimated by some to be in the neighborhood of \$50,000 annually, would go into Student Government instead of to the gas stations, which make enough money as it is.

In addition, the cars could be towed to someplace on campus, or at least reasonably nearby, so that students would no longer have to trudge out to wherever luck (or lack of it) has placed the

station. Since it would be handled by Student Government, students would have direct input into towing policies and fees charged, rather than being placed at the mercy of the private company's financial condition.

The idea has, of course, its possible pitfalls. All sorts of details would have to be worked out by the people in charge, such as how trucks would be obtained in the first place where the cars would be towed, and the like.

However if planning on the order of that which went into the Student Government Transit proposal were put into it, it could work.

The present system is somewhat like having ticket distribution for athletic events handled by private promoters, with the power to set prices at whatever the market would bear. A system like the one suggested would not only free the money spent every year for a worthwhile cause, but might even make the idea of towing more palatable for the students involved.

No lawyer

Recent hearings in Washington have turned up the information that since the 50's, the CIA opened thousands of letters between U.S. citizens and Communist bloc countries.

Morality aside, the openings were strictly illegal, direct violation of postal regulations and the civil liberties of the individuals involved.

The operation was stopped in 1973, after millions of pieces of mail were opened by the group in what intelligence analysts have termed a risky operation and a complete waste of time.

For years, famous spy cases have played up the use of concealed short-wave sets and the like for agents to use. No spy in his right mind would be so foolish as to use the ordinary mail service to contact people in Mother Russia. The Russians, it appears, knew more about what our government was really like than did we ourselves.

When asked whether he knew the operations were illegal, former CIA director Richard Helms said, "I'm no lawyer." We really must remember that the next time a traffic cop asks up if we knew there was a stop sign at that intersection.

The main point here seems to be that the CIA felt it was its duty to protect us from the evils of Communism, no matter what the cost. And so they began a program of opening private correspondence, wiretapping and cable reading, and later, planned assassinations.

In short, the very agency that was supposed to protect our priceless democracy engaged in a program which rode roughshod over the very principles of freedom and of expression the country was supposedly founded on.

No, Helms is no lawyer. And, as more and more information about the dealings of his organization come into view, it appears he wasn't much of an American, either. He apparently worked with the KGB so often that he decided the only way to combat them was to use their methods.

The Cold War is, by general agreement, over. The generally accepted goal of the Soviet Union at that time was to impose the ideals of regression and disregard for individual dignity and freedom on the American system of government. One wonders, after looking back at the period, if maybe they didn't win.



letters

On grass

To the Editor:

I hope that other students may benefit from this letter in the future, we are forwarding a copy of the one we sent to N.C. State Security to the Technician for publication.

Director of Security,

Sunday morning at approximately 6:15 a.m., we received parking tickets for "unauthorized parking" in the lot adjoining Lee Dormitory. We feel, however, that we were fully justified in placing our cars on the grass, as we did, inasmuch as there were no available spaces in the lot itself.

In August, both of us purchased \$35.00 residence deals with the assumption that we were entitled to legally park our cars in the Lee lot, but because there were many visitors on campus this past weekend, the only available spaces in the lot happened to be those on the curb and on the grass. For this reason, we do not feel that we should be penalized for parking

here. We are not suggesting, however, that visitors be ticketed or towed on weekends, but only that due consideration be given to those vehicles bearing the ascribed insignia of the area.

We appreciate Security's concern over the parking situation, but believe that you are more concerned with the aesthetic value of the grass than with productively trying to alleviate the problem.

Enclosed are the tickets that we received for our "violations," but because of our above argument we are not enclosing the money to pay for the tickets. We do not feel that this is our obligation, and would appreciate your consideration in this situation.

Hank Kirkpatrick
Sr. RPA
Pam White
Sr. RPA

Stones

To the Editor:

I dunno. Maybe it would be a good idea to get the Rolling Stones on the bill here at State. Lord knows, it would sure as hell in-

crease ticket sales. To those who would argue, "It can't be done!", there is a precedent. The Stones did, in fact, play the Coliseum back in '65. Of course, times have changed, but I trust in MAC's ability to "work out a deal with the promoter," who in turn could make the Stones an offer they couldn't refuse.

How about this: Book 'em for, say, three shows a. Reynolds. Call the whole shebang a "Seminar on the Contemporary State of Rock 'n Roll and Rhythm 'n Blues." Afterward, there would be a question and answer period, with Messrs. Jagger and Richard as special guest lecturers. Design students might be especially interested in hearing about the awesome environmental-design concept that so enhanced the group's recent Los Angeles Forum performances. The educational possibilities are endless, and think how MAC's prestige would be elevated in the eyes of everyone here!

Ah, well...it's a nice fantasy. Thank you for letting me share it with you.

Richard Koobs
Fr. LA

Bumperthumper

To the Editor:

I am writing in reference to the poor sportsmanship shown by a group of obnoxious Carolina fans after the football game Saturday. As we were leaving the game, a dark green Monte Carlo deliberately ran into the back of my MG. This action was unprovoked by us. One of the passengers got out of my car to see if any damage was done to it and the driver of the Monte Carlo then "pushed" my friend with his car. A large group of people saw all of this happen but there was really nothing anyone could do. Later in line he continued to bump my car from behind knowing my bumper guards would protect my car from any real damage. Needless to say, this could have caused a chain reaction resulting in serious damage and injury. I only hope that the students who read this will not show their immaturity at future games as did these Carolina fans.

Karen Malinka
Soph. BLS

Blissful Ignorance

TV or not TV is question

While allegedly studying last Thursday about noon, I gradually became sleepy. In my half-awake state I was dimly aware of the sounds from the TV set emanating

Our Marantz has got...Distortion!! (Now they were both crying.) "It's already clipping on the treble, and the technician gave it six weeks before the bass goes."

Larry Bliss



from the room above. What follows is what I heard as the channels were switched back and forth. Since I wasn't fully conscious, it is entirely possible that I may have misunderstood parts of the programs.

The first thing I heard was a lugubrious organ theme. (The word "lugubrious" refers to a style of music written by Henri Lugubre, a 19th century French composer whose work was said to have driven many listeners to depression, or, for the socially ambitious, suicide.) Then a deep-voiced announcer intoned: "This is...The Edge of Distortion."

Then came the opening scene: "Edna...I've got bad news. Sit down."
"All right, Harry," Edna quavered.

"Remember when we got our stereo component system? Remember all the good times we had with it, playing the Led Zeppelin records full blast and making all of the neighbors move out?" At this point Harry broke into sobs.

"Harry! What's wrong?"
"...I...I took the receiver down to Stereo Heaven yesterday. The technician who worked on it told me everything." (Another sob.) "Edna!

Apparently this was too much for the viewer upstairs because the channel was then switched. The theme music on the second show was reminiscent of the French musician Gustave Melanchol.

"And now, back to 'Desperate Hospital.'"
"Sit down, Mrs. Yakkuk. I'm afraid I have some bad news."
"It's not about Tommy, is it, Dr. Larch?"

"No, Tommy's all right. He's got multiple contusions of the skull, three fractured ribs and a liver that looks like Swiss Cheese, but aside from these minor complications he's all right. No, Mrs. Y, this is about your husband Oswald. He's got erythroplasmulopsychosis."

"Oh, no, no, no!" (Lots of sobbing and gnashing of teeth.) "Not my Oswald. He's never been sick a day in his life. How could this happen to us? And what the hell is erythro-whatever?"

"The Big E is a little-known disease that strikes tens of families each year. It's been called the "silent crippler," mainly because it won't allow any interviews with the press. Erythroplasmulopsychosis, sometimes known as "The Upholsterer's Affliction," eats away at the parts of the brain that affect the

ability to fry meat. Your Oswald won't be able to have a cookout again."

As Mrs. Yakkuk breaks down again, the channel is changed. A melody by the Englishman Ronald Drear swells up in the background.

"We return now to 'The Young Radicals.'"
"Long live the Revolution! The People must crush the oppressors of the Elitist Regime!"

"For Crissake, Patty, it's only a parking ticket!"
"Stop calling me Patty! My name is Sonya!"

"Don't you mean Tanya?"
"Tanya! Right. Sorry. Anyway, if we don't teach the pigs a lesson

about this parking ticket, who knows where they'll stop? Next thing you know they'll be persecuting people who run red lights and let their dogs out without leashes!"

(The telephone rings. Patty answers it, disguising her voice.) "Hello. Who? Simon and Schuster? It's about time you called. Now, about that book I want to write. I'll need an advance of \$3 million...Why? Because it's expensive to be a radical, that's why. It cost me a bundle to get the extremist franchise for San Francisco."

After that I fell asleep. I'd have listened to the President's news conference, but I prefer my science fiction in smaller doses.

Technician

Kevin Fisher Editor

Editorial

Jim Pomeranz Associate Editor
Howard Barnett Assistant Editor
Jimmy Carroll Sports Editor
Ted Simons Entertainment Editor
Ginger Andrews Assistant News Editor
Paul Kearns Photo Editor
Matthew Hale, Jay Parvis Cartoonists

Production

Teresa Brown Production Manager

Production Staff

Ricky Childrey Jean Jackson Holly Meekins
Cheryl Estes Jeannie Kilpatrick Jeni Murray
Nancy Williams Sally Williamson

Advertising

Dennis Vick Advertising Manager
Steve Key, Barret Wilson Ad Design
Derek White, Pete Peters, Ken Clark, Mike Fralix Salesmen
David Martin Circulation Manager
Joel Martin Circulation Assistant

