

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Friday, August 29, 1975



Charlie Goodnight's Saloon is the object of a protest filed by residents of the surrounding neighborhoods.

## Williams seeks top municipal position

by Howard Barnett  
Assistant Editor

Oliver Williams, a State Politics professor and Raleigh city councilman for the past two years, will announce his intentions to run for the office of mayor next week.

Williams, who based his campaign for City Council on preserving neighborhoods and "rational" planning for civic expansions and stressed the same in his term, said yesterday that he would use basically the same issues in his campaign for mayor.

"My whole style has been to represent the people in their problems with local government," Williams told the Technician, "and I've gotten a great deal of response from the citizens because of this. People feel they are looking for rational solutions to the problems that confront the city, and that's what I've been most successful in doing."

"FOR THE LAST TWO years I have been stressing the preservation of neighborhoods, better planning for the city, better transportation planning, mass transit, and rather strict controls on development that creates flooding," Williams said, "and you don't just do something for two years and then quit."

Williams said the achievement he was proudest of in the last two years was the progress the city has made on the Greenway system.

"The system is designed to protect our floodplains in their natural states, and restricts development in those areas for a greater public purpose," Williams explained. "We have been able to get as stringent laws as you will find anywhere in the country. We have also been in places where they are trying to do similar things, to get a better background for what we are doing."

He expressed disappointment, however, with the progress the Council has made on thoroughfares during the past term.

"The thoroughfare plan for the city is now in shreds. It was the result of bad, old thinking in the 1960's, and was never implemented. The Council has done work in the thoroughfare system, but nothing has come of it to date."

ISSUES IN THIS year's campaign, according to Williams, will probably center on the floodplain legislation and thoroughfares, but he says he intends to inject as a new issue the need for a more professional police department.

"I feel like a lot of the city feels that the police are not as efficient and professional as they feel it should be," commented Williams. "The city council has been

authorized to study the police. A corporation with experience in things, the Public Management Institute, has been hired to study the police department in detail, and hopefully will come up with some useful suggestions."

Williams denied that his background as a State professor would be a liability in the campaign, although he admitted that he has found life in the political arena different from what he expected.

"There has occasionally been some talk about N.C. State people maybe having

too much influence, and this may have been a liability two years ago, but since then I think I have proved myself. I have tried to work with people to work out solutions, and I think the people know this," Williams stated.

"I guess all thought is made up of the ideal and the pragmatic, and being involved has helped me to link the two."

WILLIAMS ADDED THAT he expects support to come from all areas of the community, rather than just from the See "Williams," page 2



City Councilman Oliver Williams

## Night spot faces closure

by Jim Pomeranz  
Associate Editor

One of the many night spots frequented by State students is in jeopardy of being closed down, unless behavior on the part of customers while leaving parking and problems are improved.

Charlie Goodnight's Saloon, on the Morgan Street connector one block south of Hillsborough Street at St. Mary's, has been taken before the Raleigh City Council by residents of the area who make claims of undignified behavior on the part of the customers leaving.

Also, parking in private driveways and lots has caused problems.

Edgar Sparks, owner of the Sparks Press located near Charlie Goodnight's was the spokesman for the group.

"WE HAD 100 people sign a petition about the situation around there," he stated. "One of the problems is that there is not enough parking and the students are parking in every nook taken before the Raleigh City Council by residents of the area who make claims of undignified behavior on the part of the customers leaving."

And another problem is that those State College boys come over here and get boozed up and then go out and try to be heroes by imitating the people that live around here," continued Sparks, who graduated from State in 1954. "They break bottles in the street and go to the bathroom in public view."

At the meeting of the City Council, no specific action was taken against the nightspot, according to Gail Smith, the city clerk taking minutes of the council meetings.

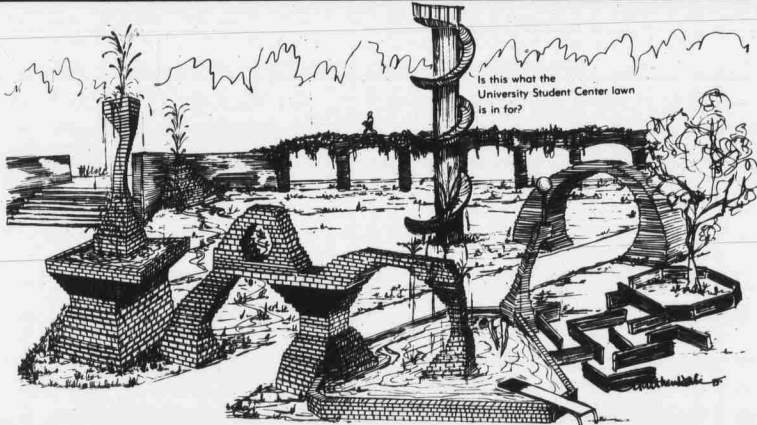
Smith did say that the City Council requested the Raleigh

Police Department "continue surveillance" of Charlie Goodnight's, as it has done in the last three months when the first complaints started coming into the RPD.

ASKED FOR comment, Captain John Haley of the Raleigh Police Department said, "Due to the numerous complaints we have had, we did step up our surveillance activity which has been off and on for the last three months."

Haley said that complaints have said the customers leaving Charlie Goodnight's have been "quite unruly and loud."

See "Council," page 2



Technician cartoonist Matthew Hale's projection of the USC landscaping.

## Union landscaping gets underway

by GINGER ANDREWS  
Assistant News Editor

Believe it or not—the horrid maze of concrete and mud that adorns the front of the student union will one day be a lovely plaza of lush growth with a pool and a fountain.

This miracle may take place sooner than you think. The contract calls for completion on May 14, 1976.

However, Robert Fite, Contract Construction Supervisor feels that it may be complete before that time.

"It ought to be complete before that date," said Fite. "But it won't be ready for use until next spring."

THE \$300,000 landscaping project calls for white stucco walls, stone walks, a waterfall and pool, a large

grassy area, and lots and lots of trees and plants.

"A feature of the pool and fountain is the large visual and sound effect that they provide," noted Facilities Planning Director Edwin Harris.

Dogwoods, azaleas, English ivy, Japanese maple and big blue liriopie are just a few of the plants to be planted in the concrete planters and on the lawn.

"As soon as the planters are in, the planting will be started," said Charles C. Braswell. "They'll get that stuff in there this fall, about November."

Trees and certain plants must be planted in the fall or early winter in order to grow. If the planters aren't ready this fall, then another year will

pass before the lawn will be completed.

STONES USED FOR the walkways will be North Carolina mountain quarried mica schist. They are dark grey with mica and quartz specks.

According to Harris, the planners were trying to stay away from the usual red bricks which cover the campus.

The fountainhead is 13 feet high. Water shooting from a cone hits under a dome top and causes a sheath of water to spray down the incline. Levels will produce the sight and sound of a waterfall.

Money to finance this project was appropriated by the legislature. Clancy and Theys Construction Company are the contractors.

## New cultural center nears completion

by Ginger Andrews  
Assistant News Editor

"It has been a long battle and now it seems to be drawing to a conclusion," sighed Larry Campbell, assistant programs director of the university center, speaking of the renovation of the Old Print Shop to a Cultural Center.

Renovation began a year ago on the abandoned shop at the corner of Dan Allen and West Dunn. Painting is the only thing hindering the formal opening of the center.

The student operated center will house a number of university organizations. These are Alpha Phi Alpha, Alpha Phi Omega, Society of Afro-American Culture, Nu Gamma Alpha, Nu Gamma Nchumba, the Contact Football Club, Outing Club and the La Verne Players.

INSIDE THERE is office space, a kitchen, conference room, storage space, and the cultural area.

"The rooms themselves are actually open for all student organizations to use," explained Campbell. "This will be co-ordinated through Dean John Poole's office."

Students are totally responsible for the operation of the building. There is no permanent staff except for the janitor.

"There are still some details to be worked out," said Campbell, "the keying system, operational hours, and such."

Campbell hopes that everything will be in order in the next two weeks. More painting needs to be done and the furniture moved into place.

"Until we get more material there will be very little culture. It will be the second semester before any real cultural programs develop."

See "Black," page 2

## Inside Today

Good Morning...

Inside Today...

News...Pat Patterson's flight in the 7-11 Hot to Go Balloon was really something...he didn't find Dollar, but he's not going back up...the Continuing Education Building is rapidly being completed...the call is out for prospective members of the Student Security Patrol...and more...

Features...that Research Farm story that was supposed to be in the last paper is there today...

Sports...State's women's athletic coordinator, Kay Yow, is rarin' to go...she'll coach basketball, and other women's teams...Stan Fritts and Roland Hooks, the inside and outside threat of last year's football team are in the pro ranks now...another Jimmy Carroll Column, this time on Florida football, the Pack's September 20 opponent...and more...

Entertainment...Beer seems to fill it up about halfway today...alcohol content is discussed...Charlie Goodnight's gained a visit from a staff writer...Beetle Barbour is reviewed...and more...

Opinion is on the back page...along with another great Blissful Ignorance...Helm Cartoon...Purvis Cartoon...

See you next Wednesday...Monday's a holiday...

# Johnny Dollar

## Patterson searches high and low for missing protege

"It is definitely a union thing. I think Dollar is in some bar in Detroit, sipping drinks with Jimmy Hoffa."

So said Pat Patterson, a man determined to find the whereabouts of sidekick Johnny Dollar, who abruptly left his early morning radio show on WKIX after Patterson refused to graduate the biggest celebrity Lizard Lick has ever had from the Patterson School of Radio Broadcasting and Practical Embalming.

In his search for Dollar, Patterson took to the air in a 7-11 Hot To Go balloon to cast an eye on the tobacco fields of Wake County where it is rumored Dollar is working.

Patterson floated through the air with the greatest of ease twice Tuesday, with no luck either time. But each flight produced some great memories for the veteran announcer.

"The first time we landed in a pasture near some cows and bulls," said Patterson. "So, John Pearman, this 7-11 guy from New Jersey, tells me to stand over by that big cow so he can take my picture. I asked him 'What cow?' and sure enough it was a bull. We got out of there as fast as we could."

"In the afternoon, we came down like a load of wet bricks," Patterson exclaimed. "The propane went out and down we came. It was alright until we bounced really hard a few times."

Pat said he got a lot of calls about the flight and many suggestions of things to do while up in the balloon.

"Rufus Edmisten, the Attorney General, called me up and asked me to look for pot fields while I was flying around," Patterson said. "I asked him if I could help get rid of some of that Coors



Patterson is the one ducked down inside the basket.

beer he has in storage. He said he had to keep it for evidence. I told him that as hot as it would get in the warehouse it wouldn't be any good as evidence."

Several years ago, Dollar (not his real name) was working at WKIX as an engineer during the 12 midnight to 6 a.m. shift. Smitty Marshall, the announcer at that time, was not feeling too well one night and called Pat (then the program director) to say he was leaving early.

"I told him to let the engineer play records, but not to say anything on the air," Pat explained. "As I was driving to work, I turned on the radio and there was this voice that sounded like Richard Petty telling everyone about the weather, the records, and just about

everything else. I was upset at first, but then I realized how funny it was."

Patterson doesn't think he'll go looking for Dollar anymore, not in a balloon anyway. "I've been challenged to hang onto a rope connected to a balloon piloted by John Starks, the guy who tried to fly across the Atlantic Ocean. I doubt I will though."

"It was something different to do for a while, but that's the last time," he said.

The whole flight was part of an advertising campaign put on by the 7-11 people, but Patterson and others at KIX thought up the Dollar bit to go along with it.

But don't worry all you Johnny Dollar freaks, Patterson says he'll be back next week.

# Williams claims 'broad support'

*continued from page 1*

academic and college-educated areas.

"A lot of my support came from there last time, but even then I had the broadest base of support of any of the people running. I carried more precincts than any of the other candidates. We have done some sampling of the precincts, and there is stronger support for me in some than there was last time. I ran well last time in the suburban areas, and this time I expect my strongest base to be in the neighborhoods, I think I have made myself acceptable to the more established interests in the community as well," Williams commented.

Asked why he wanted to be mayor, Williams said, "One of the things I have

learned about government, particularly local government, is that the office of mayor is the most important in getting things done. City government is a combination of professional management and political responsiveness, and professional management cannot listen to eight voices. The City Manager can, however, work with the mayor to propose things to the City Council."

Two others have declared their candidacy for the office, which will go up for grabs in the November elections this year.

Raleigh mayor Clarence Lightner, a one-term incumbent, announced his plans to run for re-election earlier, and Jyles Coggins, a former state senator, announced for the office on Tuesday.

# Council gives club another chance

*continued from page 1*

"Some people have been using the bathroom on the streets, litterbugging, and consuming beer on the public right of way, which is against the law," Haley continued.

Chip Lovell, one of the owners of Charlie Goodnight's along with Gary Hoover, feels this is an attempt "to close us down."

"I can't believe it," he said. "Edgar Sparks got some people in the neighborhood and went to the City Council and blew this thing out of proportion so they could get a story written."

Lovell said that just this past Tuesday night the City Law and Finance Committee discussed the matter and decided to give

the establishment a "Second chance." The City Council as a whole had voted the previous week to let the neighborhood and Charlie Goodnight's work out any problems without any outside intervention.

TO SOLVE THE parking problem Lovell said that a parking lot behind Charlie Goodnight's would be paved and he requested all customers to use the lot to its fullest.

"But I really think we're fighting a losing battle," he stated. "We have no control on the people outside our place. They will usually do as they please."

Lovell stated that there have been six assaults outside Char-

# Student Auxiliary Patrol looks for volunteers

Interviews for students interested in joining the Student Auxiliary Patrol are being conducted by Bill Williams, director of security in Room 104, Field House, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

The Student Auxiliary Patrol is a student organization designed to assist the students and keep the campus safer.

"They are mainly communications and information people," said Williams. "They have no law enforcement power whatsoever."

The program is funded by Student Affairs. Student patrols are paid for their services.

"The students concentrate in the residence hall areas," said Williams.

In these areas they assist the HRC and area co-ordinator, check for unlocked fire doors, and discourage bike thefts. They do this seven nights a week.

WILLIAMS praised, "Last year, the student patrol was very instrumental in knocking

off considerable amount of thefts on campus."

Students keep in contact with security by radios.

"We are not trying to keep an eye on the students," noted Williams. "They are not undercover people."

A meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon Sept. 2 at 3:30 in Room 105D Field House.

Williams could use at least a dozen interested graduate students, seniors or juniors.

-Ginger Andrews



The old print shop is transforming into a cultural center.

# Young announces candidacy in Raleigh School Board race

James Young, a State professor of Biology and Agricultural Engineering, said Wednesday that he would seek a position on the Raleigh Board of Education.

Young presented an alternate busing plan to school officials last year with another State professor. The plan was devised with the help of a computer. According to Young, the plan would have reduced the dis-

stances and expenses of busing children, but the Board rejected it.

YOUNG HAS COME out in favor of the merger of the Raleigh and Wake County school systems, and says the school board should go ahead with plans for such a merger, regardless of pressure from the administration.

In addition, Young is in favor of using school facilities for other activities relating to the

community, and feels the members of the school community should become more involved in the operation of the system.

Miriam Block, wife of Dr. William J. Block, who is head of the Politics Department at State, has also filed for office in city government.

Block said she would seek re-election as a member of the City Council, a post which she has held for the past two years.

# Black film series starts soon

*continued from page 1*

SAAC AND THE Black Students Body have planned a Black Film Series dealing with black history and documentaries on minorities. The series will start on September 2 with films being shown every Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. There will be a total of 28 films in the series.

Another activity that they have planned is a political luncheon on September 13. Mrs. Elizabeth Coffield, county commissioner for Wake will be the speaker. Other area politicians will be in attendance.

Campbell mentioned the possibility of a gospel choir. The only problem is that they don't have a director.

Tentative opening hours are 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

"I just hope we can get some involvement from all the students," said Campbell. "The conference room and activity room can be used by all students."

However the students would be responsible for setting up the room and then taking it down after they finished.

# Continuing Education Center due for completion

Adult education is growing in popularity and the need isn't in sight.

A casual drive down Western Boulevard near the State campus will give you a glimpse as to why thousands of adults are returning to State every year to continue their education.

The \$4.8 million Jane S. McKimmon Extension Education Center stands as proof of the popularity of adult educational programs but the total effect of the new building probably will not be known for several years.

But that's getting ahead of the story.

Who are these adults who find education appealing even after the formal years of schooling? Where do they come from?

ADULT EDUCATION is nothing new at NCSU. Continuing Education programs have been going on for over 50 years but the numbers and methods are changing.

Each year the Division of Continuing Education will come into contact with more than 12,000 adults who are furthering their education through what is popularly known as "short courses."

A short course (or conference) will usually last for two or three days with the major purpose of upgrading the adult in his or her profession.

The Industrial Extension Service of the School of Engineering, the Agricultural Extension Service and the School of Textiles are the most active University divisions in developing short courses but the kinds of courses are as varied as the expressed interests of individuals.

Most of the participants in short courses come from industry, but, again, some courses attract even the housewife.

IT IS NOT UNUSUAL to find

individuals coming to State for short courses from throughout the United States as well as many foreign countries.

Once the need for a particular course has been expressed and the instruction planned, getting the word out becomes all important.

The Division of Continuing Education will mail upwards of 400,000 brochures to industrial and professional groups in the course of a year to inform them of short courses to be held in Raleigh and other areas around the state. Training managers in industry can choose from hundreds of short courses conducted across the United States every month.

Timeliness of the subject matter is important but the qualifications of the instructor, the type of facility where the instruction will be offered and the accommodations available to the adult student are major factors in course success.

Most of the short courses at State are taught by faculty members but it is not unusual for well-qualified consultants to be brought in to teach portions of courses.

THE LIFE OF THE management consultant is a story unto itself. These may come from anywhere in the United States and they seem constantly on the move. Airplanes and motel rooms take up a large part of their time and they slip in and out of cities and towns so fast it is hard to keep up with them.

The type of facility where the instruction will take place is vastly important. In the past, most of the upwards of 200 short courses offered by State annually have been held in motel conference rooms in Raleigh and other cities across North Carolina. The new Extension Education Center will put State in the class of other major universities such as the University of

Georgia and Michigan State with facilities specifically designed for adult education programs.

The new center is mammoth. It contains 105,000 square feet of floor space with conference rooms that will hold from 30 to 1,300 people during a conference. The building will also house the administrative offices of the Division of Continuing Education, a print shop, snack bar and storage areas.

The building is sure to have an impact on the hospitality industry in Raleigh. Conference participants will seek housing in area motels and area restaurants will benefit from the center.

While instruction and facilities are important to the conference participants, there are many "extras" that will dictate the success or failure of a short course.

THESE "EXTRAS" ARE mainly the responsibility of a

continuing education specialist from the Division of Continuing Education. These men stay with a conference from inception to conclusion and the realm of their responsibilities ranges from program development to the publishing of proceedings of a particular conference or short course.

Obtaining instructors, promotion of the program, arranging meals, taking care of audio visual needs and budget planning are all important parts of the continuing education specialist's duties.

The conference participant expects convenience and the continuing education specialist must be prepared to answer his needs at every turn.

In short, the continuing education specialist must be prepared for anything ranging from sickness of a conference participant to problems with motel accommodations.

The improbable can happen. Two years ago, for example, a partition collapsed in a Raleigh motel injuring two instructors. Neither man was seriously hurt but it was a scare.

SITUATIONS SUCH as the above are out of the ordinary. Most conferences run smoothly and the participants leave happy.

It would be impossible to put a price tag on adult education today. It is a big industry. Now Raleigh and State will take another step in this important field with the advent of the Jane S. McKimmon Extension Education Center.

What will it mean? Only time will tell.

For the present, it seems Raleigh will become more of a center for adult education programs. For State, the new building will mean a big step in serving the needs of conference participants from throughout the state and country.

# George Orwell's farms they ain't

by Gay Wilentz

George Orwell's Animal Farm was a wicked operation run by cruel humans and even crueler pigs, but luckily for both humans and farm animals State University Research Farms are not run that way.

The University Research Farms are comprised of seven distinct units, cover over 2,576 acres of land, and support animals, plants, research projects and students.

THESE FARMS help supply the Food Service with vital milk and dairy products, give stu-

dents in specific fields practical learning experience, and for the rest of us, it's a great way to spend those long afternoons of summer school.

There are three types of students who work on the farms: the graduate students who work under a particular professor on his project; the 16-20 students in related fields of study who help maintain the farm; and, students who are added during the summer to help out repainting, cutting grass and doing farm chores.

All enjoy the involved work and welcome visitors to take a

look around at one of the more unique parts of campus life.

Perhaps the most exotic of the Research Farms is the Poultry Farm Unit 6 which is located on Varsity Drive behind Fraternity Court. Besides a great number of fancy-colored chickens and ugly turkeys, there are Japanese quail, bob-whites, golden pheasants and peacocks.

With the help of a guide like Jim Blow, a junior in Horticulture who worked there for the summer, you can see baby chicks and quails being born by the minute in incubators which

look like giant refrigerators. "WE HAVE A great time here," said Blow. "We chase shuckers, big greyish birds with bright orange beaks, debak those large 20-pound turkeys, and I've gotten some nice peacock feathers when the males molt."

Blow got the job through his mother and most of his work consists of cleaning the chicken house, gathering eggs and painting. It's a good, versatile job to have, he feels.

The other poultry quarters are at the Finley Farm which also has dairy cows, hogs and other cattle. It is located on Lake Wheeler Road. This is the most diverse farm, having all sorts of domestic animals.

The chicken house should not be missed. Along each side of a long corridor are cages about two square feet in size with two layer hens in each, squawking away.

The hens lay eggs right while you watch. It's like a maternity ward and a concentration camp at the same time. The poultry scientists assure us, though, that the birds don't mind.

THE OTHER HIGH point of the Finley Farm is Holy Joe. Perhaps you've met him at the State Fair. He has a hole in his stomach in which you can see and feel, if so inclined, what he had for dinner. Cattle have four stomachs, so this little experiment doesn't hurt him one bit.

The College Dairy Farm, Unit 3, has exactly what it says - dairy cows - and is located off Hillsborough Street before Ridge Road.

Bill Minton, a junior in Animal Science has learned a lot working in these rolling pastures. "Before I worked here, I basically had book knowledge of cattle, but I've picked up some fine points about their handling now."

"Cows are very sensitive creatures. They are shy at first, just like people. But now they're used to me and they're not afraid anymore," Minton ex-



This fellow can be found at Finley Farm.

about a cow's reproductive tracts and then you get out here, and when you see a cow in heat, you say, "What's wrong with her? She's acting really crazy."

Minton, who is planning to go to Vet School, hopes that working with large animals will help get into school. In addition, he's become great friends with a couple of cows.

Out Ebenzer Church Road is Unit 7 farm which has beef cattle and horses. It is a lovely place to walk around, and if you go during the fall semester, you might even see some baby bulls castrated.

The Randy Farm, on Route 2 out towards Clayton, is not one of the Unit farms, but was a gift to State. There is an observation tower where you can see the milk flow from jersey cows without disturbing them.

IF THE FARMYARD atmosphere does not seem complete, there is Unit Farm 1 which has pigs, but not of the Orwell caliber, and sheep. It is on Reedy Creek Road beyond Carter Stadium.

It is a paradise for pig lovers. Big sloppy hogs sniff and snort and roll in the mud. Piglets squeak and squeal as they are nursed by their fat mama. And the smell is terrific; it will really clear your sinuses.



State's research farms have turkeys.



Research Farm 7 contains beef cattle as well as other animals.

plained. "IT'S FUNNY HOW much you learn out here, he continued. "In school, you study all

## classifieds

75 Yamaha 350, perfect with helmet \$800. Call 833-6654.

PART TIME sales up to \$100 per week. Call Mr. Johnston at 876-8929.

FREE KARATE 2.25 starting, to assist lead force Sup. Parttime Call Rob 876-8929.

GOOD PART-TIME jobs as youth counselors and instructors available at the Raleigh YMCA (Hillsborough Street). Water safety background required. Gymnastics background helpful. Good character and strong desire to work with youngsters absolutely essential. Call Wayne Crockett, 832-6601 for more information.

ANYONE from Cary wanting to share rides or carpool call 467-4284.

BICYCLE for sale Gitane Tour de France 23 1/2 in. frame \$225. 872-1550 Charles.

PARKING - half block from NCSU. Guaranteed space towing law enforced. Call 834-5180 or stop by 16 Horne St. Next to State College P.O.

"YOUTH FOR CHRIST" needs volunteer staff in working with the needs of high school students. If you are interested in this type of ministry, contact our office - 872-1824 or Al Ray in 114 Becton.

WANTED: Part time warehouse help. Need 3 students. Any Hours you want 8:30 AM to 7:30 PM. Ph: 832-6615.

DORM REFRIGERATORS for rent. \$40 entire school year. 467-2852.

PARKING (Assigned spaces) near Bell Tower. Call 834-3795. 27.00 per semester.

200 MM F/4 Auto-Nikkon lens for sale contact Harry Lynch at Agronomy office - 3123 Student Center.

ONE MALE roommate wanted to share two bedroom townhouse apartment from campus. Contact Harry Lynch Agronomy office - Rm. 3123 Student Center.

WANTED: Small refrigerator suitable for Dorm room. call 362-7254 after 6 PM.

OUTING CLUB backpacking, canoeing, climbing and much more. Come find out Wed. Sept. 3, 1975. Blue Room Student Center.

CHEAP! Small desk with scratchless top. \$15.00 Call 828-1562.

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### College Pizza House

PIZZA LASAGNA

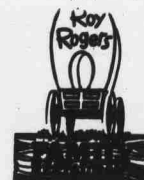
Spaghetti a la Venice

and All kinds of sandwiches

Italian, Greek, & American Foods  
We're new and open daily 11-11

Call 821-5781 for take-out  
2418 Hillsborough St.

### Roy Rogers Family Restaurant



Roy Rogers Family Restaurant is looking for students with extroverted pleasant person alities to work flexible hours at any of the 3 Roy Rogers Raleigh locations. Apply in person at the Hillsboro Street, Western Blvd, or the 401 South locations.

# SOLOMON GRUNDY'S

## Yes, We Have

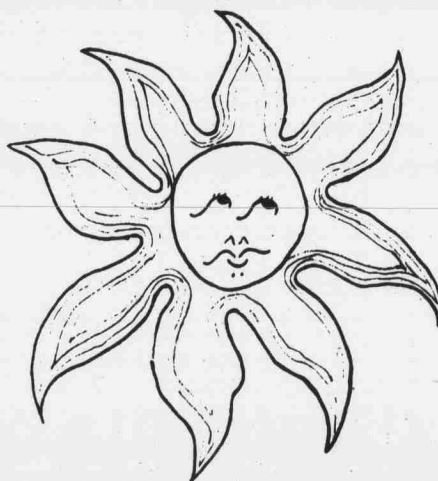


LEVI'S CORDUROYS IN EVERY GREAT COLOR MADE!  
LEVI'S BLUE DENIMS, TOO!  
LEVI'S IN STRAIGHT LEGS,  
BUSH JEANS AND  
BELL BOTTON BOTTOMS!

# SOLOMON GRUNDY'S

Located in the Cameron Village Subway Underground  
Near State, and in North Hills Shopping Mall,

Also in University Mall, CHAPEL HILL



## PICNIC

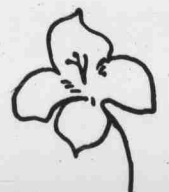
For All  
INTERNATIONAL  
STUDENTS

FREE: Food, Refreshments,  
Beer and Games

PLACE: East side of the  
University Student Center

DATE: August 30, 1975

TIME: 12 Noon



## Kay Yow

### Nationally prominent women's program her goal

by Greg Rogers  
Staff Writer

"Earn people's respect. That's what we've got to do."

This, in the estimation of Kay Yow, State's Coordinator of Women's Athletics and women's basketball coach, is the vital factor involved in the success of a women's athletic program at State.

**YOW BEGAN HER WORK** at State on July 1 of this year. Her past activities and accomplishments in women's sports are indeed quite impressive. Graduating from high school in Gibsonville, she played basketball where she took all-conference honors during all four years that she played. Her senior year was highlighted by her participation in an East-West All-Star basketball game.

An English major at East Carolina University, she participated on the intramural level in sports. "There was no intercollegiate program at this time, so I participated in intramural sports in college," she said.

From her graduation in 1964 to 1968 she taught English at Allen Jay High School in High Point. She also coached basketball, softball and track and field. Her basketball teams won the state championship three out of the four years she was there.

She then spent the next two years at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro where she received a certificate to teach physical education and her Masters Degree in Education. She also spent part of her time coaching the Gibsonville High School girls basketball team.

**ELON COLLEGE GRABBED** Yow's talents in 1970 where she coached volleyball and basketball. Her volleyball teams were third in the state for two years and the '74-'75 season finished second in the state with a second-place finish in the regional tournament. Her basketball teams likewise achieved similar success where they were state champs her last two years at Elon.

This past summer she has served as a

player-coach for a summer league team, the Rubi-Otis, who are currently ranked third in the nation. They will be participating in a national tournament beginning Aug. 28 at Jacksonville, Fla.

Yow brings a lot of talent, enthusiasm, and optimism to her new job at State. This year, basketball, volleyball, fencing, riflery, and swimming will be offered to girls on a varsity level. Tennis and softball are also strong possibilities. Yow sees the addition of two full time graduate staff members, Pat Smith and Sheilah Cotten as definite pluses toward the success of women's athletics. "I haven't met anyone at State who objects to the additions to the athletic program. It makes me feel very comfortable and at home," she said.

Yow has some very definite future goals for women's athletics at State. "Our first goal is to bring national prominence to State," she said. However, she realizes that these things must come in degrees and steps. "We first have to be known and ranked in the state, then regionally, and finally nationally," she said.

**YOW'S MAJOR DUTIES** right now consist of coaching the basketball and volleyball teams this year. State has never had a girl's volleyball team and she considers this a tremendous challenge.

Her basketball philosophy is consistent with that of past State men's basketball teams. "If I have the proper material, I like a fast breaking offense and a pressing man-to-man defense. But I'll just have to wait and see if we have the material to do this," she said.

She considers student support a vital factor in the success of women's athletics. "I want a team that will be worthy of support. If we can have a team that the students can have pride in—and these students recognize when you have a good team—then we can gain their support. We want to strive for excellence in all areas," she said.

Yow feels she has the players and the ability for a tremendous women's program. "We just need a chance," she said. And put together good players, ability, the talents of Kay Yow, and a chance—just one chance—and women's athletics at State should be well on its way toward achieving rapid success.



Coordinator of Women's Athletics Kay Yow

## Jimmy Carroll



For a young girl who had never played any kind of football before, Johnnie Mae Richards caused quite an uproar on the college football scene earlier this summer. She's the girl who announced her intentions to go out for football at the University of Florida.

The story received nationwide publicity, and most observers felt she was more than a little flippy for even beginning to entertain such an idea. Well, she was. And as it turned out, she admitted it.

Norm Carlson, the sports information director at Florida, gave the final chapter of the Richards story in a telephone conversation Thursday.

Richards ended the commotion by mulling over the situation, after a long talk with head coach Doug Dickey, and deciding it would be in the best interest of football at Florida if she dismissed the idea of trying out for the team.

"She's just a big Gator fan, and after the initial publicity came out, she decided she might hurt the program, and that is not what she intended to do," Carlson explained.

"Then too, she had never participated in athletics before, not even powderpuff football, so I think she realized she couldn't help the program. The only thing she could do was get herself hurt."

"She had been working out with the guys and lifting weights, and I think she realized what a tremendous gap there is between men and women in a sport like football."

## Made wise decision

The chances of a male walk-on making the team at a major university are very remote. The chances of any walk-on who has never played the game before of making the team is none whatsoever. Richards made a wise decision when she chose to "retire" from the game. However, if she had pursued her original intention, she should have been allowed to try out.

Dickey, in his attempt to persuade her to analyze her situation, appeared to have been thinking of the high possibility of injury in her case. It seems to be safe to say that he would have discouraged a male just as quickly if he had no experience in football. However, if a girl who is athletically inclined should want to play, no coach should be able to prevent her from trying out.

According to Carlson, Dickey advised Richards to take on a positive effort for the Florida football team, if her interests actually lie with Gator football. She took him up on it by becoming a stringer for a local radio station, something she's equipped to do with her broadcasting major.

The reaction in the state of Florida was varied, from loyal supporters of Richards, to those who took her as a joke. The football players — "They don't care," said Carlson — were generally unconcerned with whether a girl tried out or not.

The University of Florida, which offers eight women's sports, has no women's football team, but Carlson said, "If an interest was shown, we'd have one."

## Gator offense potent

On the subject of the men's team, Carlson described the Gators as young. "But our young talent is good," he said.

The Gators lost a lot of talented defensive players from one of the strongest units in the nation last year, but their offense should be able to put the points on the board.

Sophomore sensation Tony Green leads a group of 11 running backs and three quarterbacks which will be alternated in three separate units.

"We should have a good offense," said Carlson. "We just hope we can hang onto the ball. If we give a team like N.C. State the ball deep in our own territory, we'll get blown out."

Carlson said the Gators' game with the Wolfpack "should be very exciting."

"It's the first of three road games for us. After we come to Raleigh, we play at Mississippi State, then at LSU."

But when the Gators visit State, a petite former cheerleader from Ocala will not be making the trip.

## Stan Fritts Roland Hooks Former State stars still alive in NFL



Stan Fritts, who holds 13 school rushing records, is holding his own with the NFL's Cincinnati Bengals.

by John Delong  
Staff Writer

The duo that combined for 2,019 rushing yards and 25 touchdowns last season in Wolfpack red and white is now alive and well in the National Football League.

Stan Fritts, twice an All-Atlantic Coast Conference fullback and second team All-America selection last year, is drawing raves from his Cincinnati Bengal coach Paul Brown, while his counterpart in the Wolfpack backfield, Roland Hooks, still stands a chance of sticking with the Buffalo Bills.

**FRTTS, WHO SET** 13 school records in three years at State, was a fifth-round draft choice of the Bengals. Currently, he is battling Ed Williams for the back-up slot behind regular fullback Boobie Clark, and has been starting on the Bengal specialty unit.

Stan was not used in the Bengals' opener against Washington, but in three games since he's gained 114 yards in 25 attempts, a 4.6 average. In last week's encounter with Green Bay, he ran 11 times for 47 yards and caught two passes for 13 yards.

Cincinnati, once noted for conservatism, has added the fullback pass to its playbook and Stan, who completed five of eight and three touchdowns last year, has passed twice during the exhibition season, completing one for nine yards.

**IN BUFFALO, HOOKS** impressed the Bills coaching staff during a rookie mini-camp last spring. But Roland, a tenth round draft choice, missed three weeks of training camp this summer with hepatitis, and according to a Buffalo official, "is still suffering."

Hooks made his first appearance last week in the Bills' nationally televised win over Los Angeles, returning one punt for eight yards and two touchdowns totaling 42 yards.

Nine running backs remain in the Buffalo camp, with six likely to be kept. Hooks is listed fourth at tailback on the Bills' current depth chart, behind veterans O. J. Simpson, Garry Hayman and Clint Hasselrig, but according to the Bill front office Roland "may be kept as a return specialist."

At State, he set a school record for career yards on kickoff returns.



The going has been rough for Roland Hooks who is the Buffalo Bills' fourth fullback, but could hang on as a return specialist.



Bill Hamilton eyes drive

## Wolfpack golfers tumble

The third time was not a charm for golfer Vance Heafner. The Wolfpack All-American in his third appearance in the U.S. Amateur, was one of a handful of upset victims Wednesday in the second round of the match play event held at the par-70, 6,672-yard James River course in Richmond, Va.

**HEAFNER, THE** Pack's top player last year from a team that finished 14th nationally, lost to Kirk Padgett of Colorado Springs, Colo., 1-up in 19 holes. He was not the only "name" player to fall, however, as NCAA medalist Jay Haas and

David Thore of Wake Forest, and veterans Vinny Giles and Dick Siderow also were beaten.

Earlier, Heafner had won his first round match against Steve Smith of New York City, 3 and 1, while teammate Bill Hamilton was eliminated 4 and 2 by Michael Brannan of Salinas, Calif.

Heafner placed 14th in his U.S. Amateur debut two years ago when the event was a medal play affair, but last year the U.S.G.A. changed the format to match play.

"THEY SEEM to think there's nothing more exciting

than head-to-head competition," he said, "but this is not a good way to hold a national tournament. Anybody can beat anybody on a given day, and that's what happened. Besides, the only other match play event we play all year is the North-South."

Coach Richard Sykes agreed. "Anything can happen in match play. To me, medal play is a much truer test of golf skill than match play." So it's back to medal play for Heafner, and gladly so, when he defends his Carolinas Open title in two weeks.



Vance Heafner studies putt

# Sports in brief...

**WOMEN'S MEETING:** There will be an important organizational meeting for anyone interested in playing women's intercollegiate basketball and volleyball Tuesday, Sept. 2, at 4:00 p.m. on the floor of Reynolds Coliseum. All interested students should attend.

**RUGBY CLUB:** The State Rugby Club, which finished third in the Wrightsville Beach Seven-a-Side Tournament is ready to begin regular season practice Tuesday, Sept. 2. Practice will begin behind Carmichael Gym on the lower intramural field. All students and faculty are encouraged to participate. No experience is necessary.

**PACK-PSU SOLD OUT:** Penn State athletic officials have announced sellouts for six of Penn State's 11 football games, including the Nov. 8 game with State. Also sold out are the Lions games with Kentucky, West Virginia, Stanford, Ohio State and Maryland. The Ohio State and Maryland games are road battles, all others are at Beaver Stadium.

**TENNIS COURTS:** Starting Tuesday, Sept. 2, it will be necessary to reserve tennis courts during free play hours. Courts to be reserved are those behind Carmichael Gymnasium. Regulations concerning use of courts are as follows:

1. Reservations must be made in person, Monday through Friday, starting at 3:30 p.m. at the tennis court area. Hours which the courts may be reserved are 4:00, 5:00 and 6:00 p.m. Reservations must be made on the day one wishes to play.
2. Student or faculty identification card must be shown for all players wishing to play. Players will have their ID card available at the court during the hour they are playing.
3. Tennis court reservations will be for a one hour time limit with no one individual remaining on a court for longer than the one hour limit. Student or faculty may not reserve a court for two consecutive hours. Each player is limited to one hour per day. Exception to the above is that players participating in the



The State Rugby Club is ready to begin practice soon. All interested persons should attend. Details in Sports in Brief.

open intramural tennis tournament will be scheduled for a two hour period to enable players to complete a match. Tournament sheet will be at the tennis court area.

4. Priority for tennis court usage is as follows:
  - 1) physical education classes
  - 2) intramurals (Not including open tournament)
  - 3) sports clubs
  - 4) free play

**NEW COACH:** Former State assistant swimming coach Bob Boettner has been named head coach at Clemson University, and ex-State swimmer Mike Holt is the new Wolfpack assistant. Boettner, 32, is a native of Paterson, N.J., and completed his eighth year with

State last season. Holt, 23, scored regularly in ACC breast-stroke events and was an outstanding student, receiving an invitation to apply for a Rhodes Scholarship.



Carolina's Bill Dooley

**TRACK AND FIELD:** Students interested in trying out for the State varsity track and field team should meet in the second floor lounge of Case Athletic Center at 7 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 1.

**JUDO CLUB:** All judo players, gogyu and above, who are interested in practicing this year please call or see Ron Crabtree in 203-C Sullivan, so a meeting can be set up.

**DOOLEY REPLIES:** When Carolina football coach Bill Dooley was asked about State's Lou Holtz picking his Tar Heels to be the top choice in the Atlantic Coast Conference this year, Dooley replied, "Well, you know Lou gets carried away

sometimes."

**SENNECA CUT:** Former State defensive tackle Sam Senneca was cut by the Charlotte Hornets of the World Football League. Senneca, who had been on the injured reserve list with stretched knee ligaments, was replaced by Charlotte native Randy Rhino, a defensive back from Georgia Tech.

**CLEMSON ASSISTANT:** Eddie Payne, a former standout basketball player at Wake Forest, has joined the Clemson basketball staff as a graduate assistant. Payne was a walk-on at Wake Forest his freshman year but became the team's leading scorer and was awarded a scholarship.

Have any sports club meetings or know of any interesting tidbits of sports information? Send them to the Technician's 'Sports in brief...'

Technician

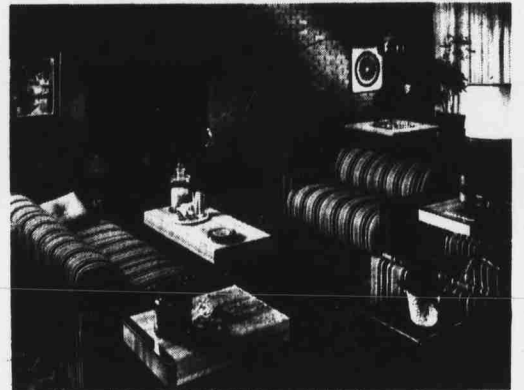
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## Good beer, good time, Goodnight's

by Nelson Hathcock  
Staff writer

Raleigh has to offer.

**THE BARTENDERS** were generous and hard-working and I soon found myself staring lewdly at a few of the female patrons as the band readied for its opening set. "The Band of Ahz" broke out with "How Long?" and eventually served up a menu of faithful renditions that ran the Top 40 gamut from Average White Band fare to Hamilton, Joe, Frank, and whatever that fourth guy's

name is. The music obviously catered to the dance-conscious crowd for the floor was soon filled with gyrating bodies. The volume was loud, just as it should be in a saloon. "Ahz" seemed to meet with everyone's approval. Gradually I became aware

that the perfume wafting through my nostrils was not what was making me rubber-necked and it was becoming difficult to jot notes due to a growing numb sensation in my fingertips. It was time to go. I strolled out the front door to find Chip Lovell (co-owner along with Gary Hoover) a man beset with the problems of a popular night spot proprietor. In talking with Chip, whom I found to be a rather amiable and out-going advantage of. "I'M GOING BALD and still haven't graduated from college," laughed Chip in explaining his and his partner's decision to drop out of school and purchase the building in 1973. February 1974 saw the opening of Charlie Goodnight's Saloon, recently pictured in a Time magazine article on beer consumption. "We wanted State students to have a place to go and encourage the girls to come stag with free ladies' nights. We keep the cover charges down, even on the weekends, and try to get good musical entertainment for dancing," explained Chip. Mr. Lovell retains a kind of guarded optimism even in the face of Charlie's possible legal difficulties because he knows that the problems would not exist were the place not so popular. I turned to one young lady who was waiting to get inside and asked her what she thought of Charlie's. "I love it," she replied. So I left feeling that Charlie Goodnight's would endure because, after all, it's just a place to go and drink beer and have a good time. If customers will behave responsibly then students at State can be assured of having a place to call their very own.



Drinking beer at Charlie's.



All beer has practically the same alcoholic content.

## Most beer: 3.8% content

by Ray Deltz  
Contributing Writer

Most any evening at Hillsborough Square you're bound to overhear a conversation dealing with the potency of Virginia's "6.4" beer. Everybody knows that a cold six-pack of Schlitz or Bud bought in North Carolina delivers 3.2 per cent alcohol per can. Right?

Wrong! All of America's popular beers or lager beers including Schlitz, Pabst, Miller, Heileman, Genesee, Iron City, Leach, Coors, and countless others, average out to approximately 3.8 per cent alcohol, according to brewery spokesmen. Virginia's 6.4 beer is strictly a myth. Whether you buy a Schlitz in Richmond or in Raleigh, its alcohol content will still remain in the 3.8 range.

**OF COURSE**, every state has its ABC Board, which regulates the sale of beer. While the maximum alcohol content level as set by the ABC people obviously varies from state to state on occasion, it hardly

affects the common 3.8 brew found in America.

You folks traveling through West Virginia do have a legitimate gripe concerning the potency of that state's brew. The mountaineers don't accept anything stronger than 3.2 beer. Add to the 3.2 club, military exchanges, Enlisted Men's clubs and some retailers in the Norfolk, Va. area.

Even all you weight-conscious individuals must realize that Miller's Lite beer is less than half the market's average. A recent study made on five different dates during the early part of 1975, Lite's alcohol content by weight varied from 2.9 to 3.2 per cent alcohol. A far cry from North Carolina's five per cent maximum limit.

From lager of popular beers, we move to those potent malt liquor beverages. This time the crowd at the Square has their facts together when they claim the Bull or Colt 45 is stronger than popular beers.

**SCHLITZ MALT** Liquor generally packs 4.9 to 5 percent alcohol in every 12 ounce can or

bottle, according to brewery spokesmen. Whether you buy your malt liquor in Missoula, Montana or Havelock, it will typically range from 4.9 to five per cent alcohol.

Ale is a less familiar malt beverage, especially in the college market. Although it is slightly more alcoholic than popular beers, it mainly differs from lager in that it is paler and more tart, with a more pronounced hop flavor.

Lager traditionally is a German brew, while ale for centuries has been the favorite of the British Isles.

Porter and stout are variations of ale. Porter, practically extinct today, is brewed with some dark malt to produce a drink sweeter and less "hoppy" than regular ale. Guinness Stout is still alive and is sweeter than regular ale, as well as stronger, darker and heavier. Both are more popular in Britain than in America.

**ANOTHER MYTH** persists that bock beer, a darker and sweeter beer than today's popular brands, is only available

in the springtime when the breweries clean their vats. Any brewmaster will tell you that the processing barrels must remain spotless at all times. The makers of bock beer are carrying out a tradition which started in 1200 AD in Einbeck, Germany. Bock beer was originally made in the winter for spring consumption.

Bud beer is basically beer. It is approximately 90 percent water by weight. Into beer goes three main ingredients: malt (barley) germinated in water and dried, cereal adjuncts (corn or rice) and hops (the dried cones of the hop vine). The malt supplies most of the nutrient substances, while the corn and rice add their own nourishing qualities and help make the beer "light." The hops impart to beer its special tangy flavor. It is the variations in grains, hops, water and brewing techniques that make one brew master's beer differ from another.

When you open that next can of beer, try to remember that nobody is getting a stronger brew unless he's drinking malt liquor or ale.

## Artist-in-Residence

"It is how it's done that produces an interesting painting. How much study, effort and even struggle has gone into it. Struggle lines can make a painting more interesting and beautiful," says Mrs. Ethel Ellen Lewis, the first exhibitor of the fall semester at the gallery of the Student Center.

Mrs. Lewis, who for twenty-five years was a teacher at the Governor Morehead School for the Blind will be exhibiting a collection of oil paintings and pastel drawings. Her method of painting makes use of darks and lights and "Laying on color in a

way similar to that of impressionistic artists."

"I CAN'T REMEMBER a time when I couldn't read and didn't paint," she explained. At college Mrs. Lewis took art courses in connection with earning a teacher's certificate. For several summers, she attended the William Schultz Art School in Lenox, Massachusetts. Mrs. Lewis has also exhibited extensively through one man shows, mainly in North Carolina. Mrs. Lewis' exhibit in the Student Center Gallery will open this Sunday

## Our Mistake

Wednesday's Technician carried a story and album review of *Blood, Sweat, and Tears*' latest album. Through an error in editing and rewrite the story referred to the album "New City" as a relative failure and declared a non-existent 9th album to be BS&T's latest effort. In fact, "New City" is the new album and contains the songs reviewed and the 9th

album is the yet to be released live album. In addition, the reviewer intended to say "Ride Captain Ride" looks like a strong contender in the AM market rather than "Yesterday's Music." I apologize to our readership and the artists for my error.

Ted Simons  
Entertainment Editor



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# Beetle Barbour sings the blues like Garland did

by Ed Lach  
Staff Writer

**PROPS AND costume** were appropriately camp as the band guided through such tunes as "Smile," "Nobody Knows You When You're Down and Out," "Smilin'," and a German rendition of "Mack the Knife" sung by Miss Barbour and translated by Ken Moore.

In trying to provide top-flight entertainment for their student bodies, many colleges hopes for big name attractions have been thwarted by rising costs, et al. Hence, many schools are booking local and lesser known acts.

The caliber of these small time acts is often extremely high, in fact sometimes better than available headliners.

**SUCH AN ACT** is the Hard Times Jazz Band featuring Beetle Barbour which performed Wednesday evening in Stewart Theatre.

This quintet of highly talented musicians from the Triangle area consists of Ken Moore on piano and vocals; Tom Bryan on electric bass, uke, and vocals; Ms. Lou Sawyer on soprano, alto, and tenor sax; Charlie "Rimshot" Norkus on percussion; and the talented Miss Beetle Barbour on vocals.

The group's 75 minute set was tight, but never rigid as the performers honky-tonked on stage.

Indeed, the slick production of Marshall Wyatt provided the flagrant to round out the show. Lighting though at times showing inexperience with colors and extensive theatre lighting systems such as that of Stewart Theatre, was all in all quite good, considering this was the group's first experience with theatre engagement.

Sets and props were simple, but aesthetically appealing as the show's backdrop and lent an appropriate air to the evening music.

**INDIVIDUAL** plaudits are forthcoming to all members of the group for their superb performance, but the voice and presence of Beetle Barbour must surely be singled out. Miss Barbour's voice and stage presence bring to mind the

qualities of Judy Garland as a young woman. Her voice is truly lovely as she is herself and her small talk though still somewhat rough promises to keep the audience going. Another stroke of the diamond cutter's hammer and a star will be born.

Lou Sawyer, playing the introvert or inconspicuous sideman in the show wails her saxophones like a true master of the art. In particular, her experience on soprano sax is lovely.

Ken Moore, piano, looks and sounds to be a masterful musician as his fingers glide the length of the eighty-eight and his vocal rendition of Kink's tune "Sunny Afternoon" was delightful.

Tom Bryan, on electric bass and uke, is indeed the stage dancer of the group as he waltzed and tangoed his bass around the stage. The bottom end he provided was tight though at times a bit too slick for the genre of some of their music. Few bass viola players could have approached the tenacity of Bryan's electric bass with its standing big brother.

As for Charlie Norkus, perched behind his drums he looks like something out of "The Great Gatsby" or perhaps "The Godfather", but no one could quarrel with his handy percussion work.



The Hard Times Jazz Band performed Wednesday night in Stewart Theatre.

bers Bryan and Moore discussed the group's future. "We're still evolving and learning from each other," said Bryan. "As for the future, who knows? We might get into some Chi Coltrane or Charlie Parker. We're not imitators, and we're not another 'Manhattan Transfer'. Although we do a lot of stuff from the 30's and 40's such as swing and blues, we don't want to get stuck in one particular genre. We feel that we could do a Benny Goodman tune backed up by a Kinks tune, if we handled it right. We also feel as though we shouldn't have to rely on theatrics, because even though we try to work some humor into our act, we're all serious about our work. What we're doing now is hard, but rewarding. I think what we want more than anything is to be considered good, original musicians who can impress people without pushing the fact on the audience."

If Hard Times Jazz Band can continue to give performances such as Wednesday evening's show in Stewart Theatre they are indeed on their way to the top.

## crier

**PHYSICAL FITNESS** and conditioning course will be offered by Eddie Biedenbach in the Coliseum weight room starting Monday, Sept. 8 and continuing through October 10 at 4 p.m. The course will be voluntary and open to all NCSU male students. The program will consist of weight lifting and running and is for physical fitness purposes only.

**GRADUATE STUDENTS**, seniors or juniors interested in joining the Student Auxiliary Patrol should see Security Chief Bill Williams in Room 104, Field House, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

**I.D. PHOTOS** will be made in the basement of Tompkins Hall beginning Tuesday, September 2, and on each Tuesday throughout the semester at a cost of \$5.00 each.

**THERE WILL BE AN** Outing Club meeting Wednesday, Sept. 3 in Room 4111 at the University Student Center. Upcoming events will be discussed and a slide show of trips taken last year will be shown. Time of meeting is 7:30 p.m.

**THE STUDENT SENATE** will be meeting on Wednesday, September 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 3118 of the Student Center. All new senators are required to attend.

**LECTURES BOARD** meeting for all interested persons on Thursday, Sept. 4, Room 3115, Student Center at 3:00 p.m. Will discuss upcoming year, policies, publicity.

**TO SERVICE CLUBS**, interested individual, and the college community as a whole. There are still 68,000 Vietnamese refugees awaiting sponsors. To sponsor an individual refugee or family takes some resources but mostly time and concern. If you are at all interested, please contact Frank Williams, Refugee Resettlement office, 832-7509.

**SQUARE DANCE**, featuring live string band Friday, Aug. 29 from 7:10 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center, corner of Hillsborough and Gardner. Admission free. BSU open house.

**BILL RUSSELL LECTURE** tickets on sale (for students only) beginning Sept. 2, 50 cents, Student Center Info Desk.

**BIKE REGISTRATION** will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 8-12 in the Coliseum and any time after that office hours in the Student Government Office. Last year's decals will not be valid after August 31. Decals are free.

**STUDENT DIRECTORY** Listing - Each fall semester, the Department of Student Development prints a student directory listing with the name, local and permanent addresses, telephone number, classification, and curriculum of all degree students enrolled at the University. This directory is distributed to all students and University officials. Under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 (Buckley Amendment), it is a student's right not to have information included in the student directory. Any student who does not wish to be included in the student directory must notify the Department of Registration and Records, Pease Hall, by completing the form provided by that office no later than September 10, 1975.

**ALL JUDICIAL BOARD** members please call the Student Government Office and leave your address and phone number.

**AGRI-LIFE COUNCIL** meeting Sept. 4, 1975 in Room 208 Patterson Hall. All representatives are required to attend. Meeting is at 7:00 p.m.

**FOLK DANCE** - The NCSU International Folk Dance Club will meet Friday, Aug. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Free. Everyone welcome.

**"MAJOR ATTRACTIONS** Committee will have an open meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 2 at 5:00 p.m. in room 3118 University Student Center. Everyone welcome."

**NEEDED - VOLUNTEERS** to teach piano for kids at Methodist Home. One hour sessions each week. Come by Volunteer Services, Room 3115, University Student Center.

**BASKETBALL COACH** - Trainer needed for team of wheelchair athletes. Volunteer or minimum wages. Come by Volunteer Services, Room 3115, University Student Center.

**LIFEGUARD VOLUNTEER** - Give any 2 hours of your time and talent on Sept. 9, 10 and 11. Come by Volunteer Services, Room 3115, University Student Center.

**SAILING TEAM MEMBERS**: If you can spare the time to work the print sale on Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday, call Mark at 628-7533.

**IMPORTANT Deadlines**: Wednesday, September 3, 1975 is the last day to add a course. Wednesday, September 10, 1975 is the last day to withdraw (or drop a course) with a refund.

**THERE WILL BE** an organizational meeting of the Women's Tennis Club on Thursday, Sept. 4 in Room 214 in Carmichael Gym at 7:00 p.m. All interested women please attend.

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS**: Picnic... Free Beer, Food, Refreshments and Games. Come... bring your family and friends. Saturday, August 30, East side of the University Student Center, at 12:00 noon. All WELCOME.

**30 AND 3 MEMBERS** are reminded about the meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 2 in Room 4125 of the University Student Center.

**SUNDAY CHAPEL** Service minister will be Rev. Steven Shoemaker, Presbyterian Chaplain. Informal service at 12:10 in "The Nub," Student Center.

**BAGPIPES ANYONE** interested in learning to play the Highland Bagpipe please see Bob Howland in RD 143-E (737-3108) before Sept. 5

**BIG BROTHER / Big Sister** Volunteers needed through "Bridges To Hope" Program. For more information, call 834-6484 or see Debbie Moore, Student Volunteer Service, Room 3115, University Student Center.

**LECTURES BOARD** meeting for all interested persons on Thursday, Sept. 4, Room 3115, Student Center, 3:00 p.m. Will discuss upcoming year, policies, publicity.

**THE SPANISH TABLE** in the Round will meet in the Brown Room of the Student Center on Tuesday, Sept. 2, 1975. All interested students are asked to attend. 12:00 p.m. until about 2.

**THE PSYCHOLOGY Club** will hold an organizational meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 3 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 636 Poe Hall. All those interested in becoming members are urged to attend.

**NON-ACADEMIC FEE** Charges. Listed below are fees paid by NCSU students. Health Service Fee \$50 per year; Intramural Athletics Fee \$3 per year; Student Government Fee \$1.65; Student Handbook Fee \$25 per year; Student Publications Fee \$6.25 per year; School Fee \$4 per year; Reserve 1.15 per year; Intercollegiate Athletics Fee \$30 per year; University Student Center Fee \$71; University Student Center Music Wing Fee \$9; Gymnasium Building Fund \$6; Physical Education Fee \$11 per year. Anyone wishing to have a detailed explanation of tuition and fee charges should refer to page 13 of the Advisers Handbook or the Student Bank.

### ELECTIVE COURSES

- \* MAN AND HIS ENVIRONMENT
- \* LIBERATION
- \* PRINCIPLES OF SOCIAL ECOLOGY
- \* ALTERNATIVE FUTURES
- \* BIO-MEDICAL ETHICS
- \* MAN AND HIS PSYCHOSOCIAL ENVIRONMENT
- \* HUMAN SEXUALITY
- \* TECHNOLOGY AND CONSTRUCTION OF MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Each of these topics corresponds to a three-credit course to be offered this semester (Fall, 1975) by the NCSU Division of University Studies. These courses are open without prerequisites to students in all curricula.

University Studies (UNI) courses are regularly listed in the NCSU "Schedule of Courses, Fall 1975." Be sure to check for additional UNI courses on Change Day, Tuesday, August 26.

For further information, contact Division of University Studies (145 Harrelson Hall, telephone 2479) or see your advisor.

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# 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

## Kent State

May 4, 1970. It is a day that hasn't, and will not soon, be forgotten. The events of that spring afternoon brought the battlefield of South Vietnam halfway around the world and placed it, complete with its tragedies, atrocities and suffering, in the town of Kent, Ohio.

Student protest at Kent State University over then President Richard Nixon's war mongering invasion ("incursion" he called it) of Cambodia had manifested itself in the form of large, loud but peaceful anti-war demonstrations on the campus.

But then someone—perhaps a leftist extremist, perhaps an average redneck, or possibly even an FBI informant agent—set fire to and destroyed the ROTC headquarters. And with that, Ohio Governor James Rhodes called out the National Guard.

The eventual result, feared by many, hoped for by some, was the Guard's firing on the students. Four were killed, nine others injured.

A "confrontation," some called it. Others called it murder.

Three and a half years later, eight National Guardsmen were indicted and tried in a criminal case. It ended when Chief Judge Frank J. Battisti of the Northern Ohio U. S. District Court took matters into his own hands and exercised his right to acquit the defendants without sending the case to the jury.

A year later, the Kent State civil case went to court, with parents of the

victims suing for damages. The trial ended Wednesday with acquittal of the defendants.

In issuing his opinion in the criminal case, Judge Battisti said that the government's presentation of evidence had shown that the Guardsmen used excessive and unjustified force, that they intended to harm or at least frighten some of the demonstrators, and that they fired without being ordered to do so.

Those findings notwithstanding, he then ruled that the civil rights of the students had not been violated. The jury in the civil case made a similar ruling.

One of the students killed was a young woman named Allison Krause. At the time of the demonstration, Ms. Krause, a speech therapy major, was working with a group of children with speech impediments. After completion of the session, she left the classroom building in which it was being held and walked across a parking lot to her car.

She was leaving the campus. At that point, the Guard began firing. Ms. Krause, totally removed from the demonstration, was struck and killed by a stray bullet.

But her rights, according to both Judge Battisti and the civil case jury, were not violated.

"What if you knew her, and found her dead on the ground?"—Neil Young, from "Ohio."

It appears now that legal proceedings stemming from the Kent State shootings are over. Somehow it just doesn't seem that justice has prevailed.

## The hassle

The overwhelming majority of students who went through the ordeal of Change Day Tuesday will remember the experience as one of the great hassles of their lives. And although this year's day for dropping and adding courses was probably the worst ever in terms of lines, close outs, etc., the whole process has been an nerve-wrecking affair—for both the students and professors—for several years now.

Some would have you believe that the blame for the chaos and frustration which have become the hallmarks of Change Day should be laid at the feet of University Registrar James Bundy and his departmental staff. Not so.

No, the culprit is not Bundy. The culprit is a 30 per cent increase in enrollment in three years, while during the corresponding time the increase in classroom space and the ranks of professors has been almost nil.

But whatever your feelings about the University's dramatic expansion, the fact is over 17,000 students are here and have to be dealt with and accommodated as well as possible.

In the area of Change Day procedure, that brings us to the picture which accompanies this editorial.

Yes, Santa Claus is an official student advisor, stamped "approved" by the registrar's office.

The point is this: people who are eighteen years, leave home to come to this university, and take care of themselves certainly can read catalogues and be aware of their requirements

without having to chase their advisors around to get his signature on the drop/add form. This is acutely true in the case of Change Day, when students are subjected to more than enough hassle without going through what is often an impossible task anyway, namely finding their advisor.

And as "Santa Claus" proves, nobody cares if the student's advisor signed the thing or not, or for that matter whether anyone signed it.

Most upperclassmen are aware of the inconsequence of having an advisor's signature on the form and therefore ignore the "requirement." There were, however, undoubtedly hordes of freshmen, and for that matter some upperclassmen too, who in addition to the hassles they encountered Tuesday in the Coliseum, also ran all over the campus looking for their advisor, thus adding unnecessary frustration to their problem.

An advisor should be a luxury that is available to students if they so desire. His or her signature should not be a requirement everytime a student wants to drop or add a course.

And never, NEVER, should a student have to seek out his advisor on Change Day if he's doing anything less than changing his curriculum.

We recommend that the registrar's office eliminate officially the advisor's signature "requirement," and if they don't, we recommend that you ignore it on Change Day.

And Merry Christmas.



## Blissful Ignorance

# The art of body language

Today's educational feature concerns body language—the things that your posture and mannerisms reveal about your personality, emotional state, thought processes, and whether or not you have them.

The proper study of body language can lead to many rewards, among them a better social life, improved physical fitness and a higher IQ. It will also cure cancer. With this in mind, let us proceed to our demonstration photographs, posed by tastefully-dressed models from good homes. (Because of space limitations, the Technician is not able to run the pictures. In that event, use your imagination. If you can't do that, be sure to read next week's educational feature, "Using Your Imagination.")

One: If this model weren't holding a sign saying "I am sitting down," would you be able to tell that she is doing just that? Note that the skin over the kneecap is stretched tight. Also, her head is much lower than when she is standing up. Here's an important hint to identify the Sitting Position: **sitting people always have something under them.**

Two: Here we see a man of authority. The erect stance and the alert expression indicate a confident attitude toward life. The rifle slung over the left shoulder tells us that he is a person who gets things done.

Three: An unusual bit of body language—there's nobody in the picture. The body is missing. Among other things, it shows that the model was late for the shooting. Always take your body with you whenever you may need to speak body language.

## Larry Bliss



Four: At first glance, this appears to be a man covered with lasagna. It is. Remember first glances are sometimes correct. Since his body is covered with sauce and pasta, nothing of his true personality is revealed, except, perhaps, stupidity.

Before we examine the next photo, ask yourself what your body is saying at this very moment. If you mouth says "cheeseburger and french fries" but your body says "ham on rye," you could be in big trouble.

Five: The woman in this shot is obviously skilled in speaking body language. Her left earlobe is saying: "The sum of the two sides is equal to the square of the hypotenuse." (I don't know if that is right or not. What of it? My earlobe can't even twitch.) The second and third joints of her left index finger are saying: "I am insecure because my parents threatened to beat me with live eels when I was six years old." Her chin is saying—well, suffice it to say that his message is frankly sordid.

Six: This model appears to assume a normal walking position, except her head is completely lowered. She is obsessed with body language, watching her body very carefully, making sure that not a single word escapes her attention. Since her forward vision is severely impaired,

she is about to walk into a mailbox. Her phobia about saying the wrong thing with her body should be treated with sympathy and tact. Somebody find the dummy a mirror.

We have seen how correct interpretation of body language can

increase our understanding of others and often cure warts. Now let's put our knowledge to use. The exercises below should be practiced daily until you can use body language fluently, even while asleep.

A. Using only your eyebrows, communicate these emotions: 1) anger. 2) fear. 3) nausea. 4) fear of nausea. 5) suspicion that you are surrounded by giant lizards.

B. Summarize War and Peace with wrist and nostril gestures.

C. Appear to enjoy this column, using any movements necessary to convince people that you really do have good taste.

# letters

## Commuting students ignored

To the Editor: North Carolina State University has the dubious honor of having one of the worst housing shortages among the major universities in the United States. This has resulted in the unusual situation where the majority of students are commuters; however, this majority is totally ignored. Why is there a Department of Resident Life and no Department for off campus life? Why is there so little representation of off campus students in the Senate? We are certainly the ignored majority. We are the ignored majority because we are so uninformed. This is due to the fact that no effort is made to give us information. But the time many commuters arrive, the Technicians

are all gone. There is an Inter-Fraternity Council and an Inter-Residence Council with presidents that are cabinet level in Student Government, but there is no Secretary of Off Campus. Is this equal representation? Dorms have activity cards and activities. There are no activities for off-campus. Up to date information is delivered directly to the dorms while we have to fight for the few left over copies. The only interest our dear Student Body Presidents show off campus students is in collecting our fees. Having the majority of the student body uninformed and ignored is certainly no way to run a university. **Ricky Taylor**  
Students for Action Now



1. This card and form must be dated and signed by advisor.  
2. Student must bring from teaching department, a course card for each course being dropped or added.  
3. Student must have copy of current schedule to drop or add.  
4. Submit form and all course cards to Department of Registration and Records to become effective.

Course	Dept	Advisor	Crs. No.	Sec. No.	Cl.	Hours	Days	Room
3242 Int. Amer.	HI	445	1	3	12-1	MWF		
Amaz. West	HI	465	1	3	13-125	TT		
3242 Int. Amer.	HI	452	1	3	12-1	MWF	HA 35	
Found. Chem.	CH	111	1	3	13-125	TT	DN 222	

Signed: *Santa Claus*  
Date: \_\_\_\_\_  
Advisor: \_\_\_\_\_  
Student: \_\_\_\_\_

NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY  
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