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## DJ's gets warning on solicitation

by Ginger Andrews  
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and  
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University officials have sent a letter to the owner of D.J.'s College Book and News threatening legal action if they continue to violate the campus solicitation policy.

The letter was sent after officials discovered that the Hillsborough Street merchant was distributing flyers in the university classrooms.

The flyer read: "Dear professor: We would appreciate your announcing to your class that D.J.'s College and News (2416 Hillsborough Street) has the best selection of both new and used texts. Thank you. D.J.'s"

ACCORDING TO THE university policy, only students and non-profit organizations may advertise on campus. "University policy does not permit any person, organization, or agency to solicit, conduct business or raise funds on the campus without the approval of the Student Development Office," the policy states.

"Each occasion where we find advertising on campus by vendors, we write them a letter signed by the Director of Security," said Ernest Durham, director of auxiliary services. "These letters have been most effective in keeping our campus clean of literature and solicitors."

Durham went on to explain the most recent violation.

"We have just recently dispatched a letter to an off-campus vendor (D.J.'s) who was placing advertising on the professor's desks. This letter was a bit stronger than usual in that it stated since it had previous violations, we would next time adjourn the problem to the Attorney General for legal action."

DON CARROLL, OWNER OF the text book department admitted that flyers had been distributed in previous summers, but that this was the first time that they had been sent out in the fall.

"We are not going to do it anymore," said Carroll. "In the future we will call and get an interpretation before we try anything new."

Along with the letter, Carroll received a copy of the State campus solicitation See "Solicitation," page 3



The University Student Center, focal point for a wealth of campus activity, as captured at night in special effect at the north entrance by Technician photo editor Paul Kearns

## Students must be full-time

Undergraduate students who are receiving financial assistance (Loans, College Work-Study, Grants or Scholarships awarded by the University) are expected to earn a minimum of 12 semester hours of credit each semester in order to be making satisfactory academic progress. Students who drop below this minimum

and have been offered aid as full-time undergraduate students may jeopardize their eligibility for aid in future semesters. All students who are considering dropping below the 12 hour minimum course load should consult with a Financial Aid Counselor before doing so.

## Crisp plans lawsuit over expulsion from housing

by Howard Barnett  
Assistant Editor

A student is planning legal action against the University for what he considers his unfair eviction from University housing.

Stephen Crisp, a freshman said he had consulted with attorneys and would bring suit charging that he was deprived of due process in being ordered to leave University housing for being "inconsiderate" to other students, and that he would seek a restraining order enjoining the University from carrying out eviction procedures.

Banks Talley, dean of Student Affairs, said yesterday that no action had been taken as far as he knew, but that Crisp had asked for and received permission to stay in the until sometime today.

According to Director of Residence Life Paul Marion, the eviction order was given because of actions of Crisp's which were felt to show a lack of consideration for other students living in the dorm area. These referred to several incidents, said Marion, and not to any one event in particular.

THE INCIDENTS, according to Crisp, began during the summer, when he was attending the summer sessions.

"I was caught, along with fifteen other people, taking drinks out of a broken soda machine," said Crisp. "Diane Bailey (Lee head Residence Counselor) took all our registrations and ID's. I later approached her and agreed to pay for my share of damages, and was given back my ID. I understood that it would end there, that it didn't go to Housing."

The second incident, occurring during orientation, involved Crisp giving advice to freshmen about professors and classes.

"One of the orientation counselors said that they were being paid for doing that and to talk to them if I wanted, but not to give advice, I said okay and it ended there," said Crisp.

Later in the summer, Crisp installed an air conditioner in his room. He was advised by a Resident Assistant to get a medical permit for it, he said, in case someone were to take



Steve Crisp awaits in his room in 230 Becton from which he has received eviction notice.

exception to it. Crisp said that he got such a medical statement, since he has asthma, and presented it to Residence Life, which denied him permission to have the machine in his room.

"THERE WAS another person in Lee who had an air conditioner with a similar medical permit," said Crisp. "I didn't understand why they wouldn't let me have one."

"It is my understanding that it is not the policy of the Department of Residence Life to allow anybody to have air conditioners in their rooms, for any reason. If there is some reason that a student needs one for health reasons, we arrange for him to stay overnight at the Infirmary," said Gerald Hawkins, associate dean of Student Affairs.

The last incident occurred recently and involved his two freshman roommates.

"When I moved into Becton, I decided to build a deck in my room," said Crisp. "I took the plans to the Physical Plant, and they said it was okay if it was self-supporting. It was. I also took them to Candy Corvey, (Area Coordinator for the quad) and she said it was okay with permission to live in it."

"It happened that I didn't get to build it until the start of the fall semester, right before the two roommates got there. I worked on it and got it built, and the room was a mess. There were wood shavings all over the floor, and all my stuff was piled in a corner. The next day I went into the hospital with an attack of bronchial asthma, and was gone."

CRISP SAID that his roommates came in the next day and refused to move into the room. They had a meeting where it was decided that changes would be made. Crisp made changes, and

the room was approved by Lois Chub, now Area Coordinator for the quad.

"They came in Sunday and still refused to move in," said Crisp. "They said it was too cluttered. So we had another meeting between myself, the two other students, and their parents, and Paul Marion. I was to make changes the parents specified, within reason, until they were satisfied. I did that, got the room together, and the parents and children were satisfied. So as far as anyone was concerned, I had done nothing at that point. Everything was cleared up."

After this, Crisp said, one of the parents went directly to Talley, and shortly thereafter he received notice that he would have to leave University housing. He went before an appeals board, which upheld the decision. Marion asked me to leave the See "Officials," page 3

## Inside Today

Good Morning...  
This is Number 4 of Volume 56 of the Technician... and this is Inside Today...

Before we get started though, once again students are reminded that the 1974-75 Agromecks will be distributed the week of September 8, that's next week...also, tickets for the Wake Forest game are being distributed this week...and the East Carolina game, scheduled for this Saturday night at seven o'clock, will have seating on a first come first serve basis...see you early...

In the News...there are students prowling the campus for the Safety and Security Division...sort of students on patrol...a flea market and volunteer fair will be held September 12...State's Phi Kappa Tau fraternity won the Maxwell Trophy for being the outstanding chapter of all the Phi Taus in the nation...and did you know that Ralph Stringer and others are using Transcendental Meditation to its fullest...that's, by the way, News and Features...

Entertainment...takes a look at the Embers Club, its growth and expansion...there is a review of Disco '75 at the Showcase...a look at the Student Lectures Series, including Bill Russell and Tommy Burleson...and That's Entertainment...

Sports...get ready football fans...here comes the Pack...all except Tommy London, the fine running back who injured his arm and could possibly be out all season...there's a look at the Atlantic Coast Conference schedules, and boy are they tough...State has a Formula One racer...Intramural Information is there and Sports in Brief...and by the way want to win \$10? Just enter the Pigskin Predictions...

Blissful Ignorance and three letters, along with some well written editorials take last place in today's paper...er, that's last page...

That's Inside...today...



Unlike this one still intact, other Emergency Call Boxes have been vandalized.

## Vandalism

### Emergency call box phone stolen

An emergency call box was vandalized recently by a person or persons unknown, Dean John Poole said yesterday.

According to Poole, dean of Student Development the cord was cut and the phone was completely ripped out of the fixture.

"What I really want to stress is the need for the students' cooperation," said Poole. "These boxes have been there since the beginning of the spring semester last year, and there was no vandalism of them until now."

Poole said that the emergency call boxes were meant to serve the students, and that vandalism of them could prove to be a serious inconvenience. "There are 26 of them, put in heavy traffic areas, where students come back from taverns and the like, near parking lots, and other areas suggested by students," Poole explained. "We have had our share of

assaults on this campus, like any other, and this is one of the security measures we have taken. Students can use them to report a theft, a car broken down, or simply that they are scared."

THE BOX HAS already been replaced, and Poole asked for cooperation from students in keeping the phones intact.

"There might come a time when the phones are needed, and won't be there," Poole concluded.

W.L. Williams, Director of Safety and Security said, "This is not an offense that will be taken before the Judicial Board. Anyone caught tampering with them illegally, destroying them or using them in an illegal way will be charged and booked."

"This is not just a campus offense but it also concerns the telephone company," he continued. "I'm sincere in what I'm saying about arresting people."

Williams said that the boxes have been a great help, but that many of the calls are not necessary.

"FIFTY PERCENT OF the calls are crank calls," he stated, "but the other 50 percent makes it all worthwhile. We have had some fire calls and other calls that have helped us and the student body quite a bit, and that's what they are for—to help the student body."

In another matter concerning wallets that were recently stolen from residence hall rooms on campus, Williams stated, "We haven't broken anything yet. All I can tell the students is to lock up their wallets the best they can at night. Sleep with it if you have to. All the wallets stolen were just laying around the room in the open."

In addition, Security offers rides to anyone at night who calls to request them.

—Benson Edwards

## Williams to announce

State Politics professor and Raleigh city councilman Oliver Williams is expected to officially announce his candidacy for mayor today.

A 10 a.m. press conference is scheduled at the Municipal Building for Williams to make the announcement.

Williams based his campaign for City Council on preserving neighborhoods

and "rational" planning for civic expansion and stressed the same during his term in office. He has said he will use basically the same campaign for mayor.

Williams becomes the third candidate to enter the race for mayor. Incumbent Clarence Lightner, the city's first black mayor, and former State Senator Jyles Coggins announced their intention to run previously.

# Ripped off

## Only concrete slab remains

By GINGER ANDREWS  
Assistant News Editor

All that remains of the self service postal center behind Bowen Dormitory is the concrete slab that once was the foundation for the mini post office.

A complete self service unit, the station was the victim of vandalism and the economy.

"It was not meeting our minimum criteria for income," explained Robert Brown, information officer at the Main Office. Our minimum standard is at least \$2,500. per month. It was generating only \$125. to \$175. per month."

A SIMILAR POST office located at

North Hills yields between \$2500. and \$3500. per month.

"It was not practical," continued Brown. "We had to pay the phone and the necessary labor to tend to the machine."

Another problem was vandalism. Brown blamed the large amount of thefts on the location of the center.

"SOMEONE HAS BEEN ripping us off constantly," said Brown. "Someone was constantly tearing up the scales and zip code books. It was not a suitable location."

The small octagonal shaped building was a complete self service unit. A student could weigh a package, figure up the postage, buy the postage and mail it.

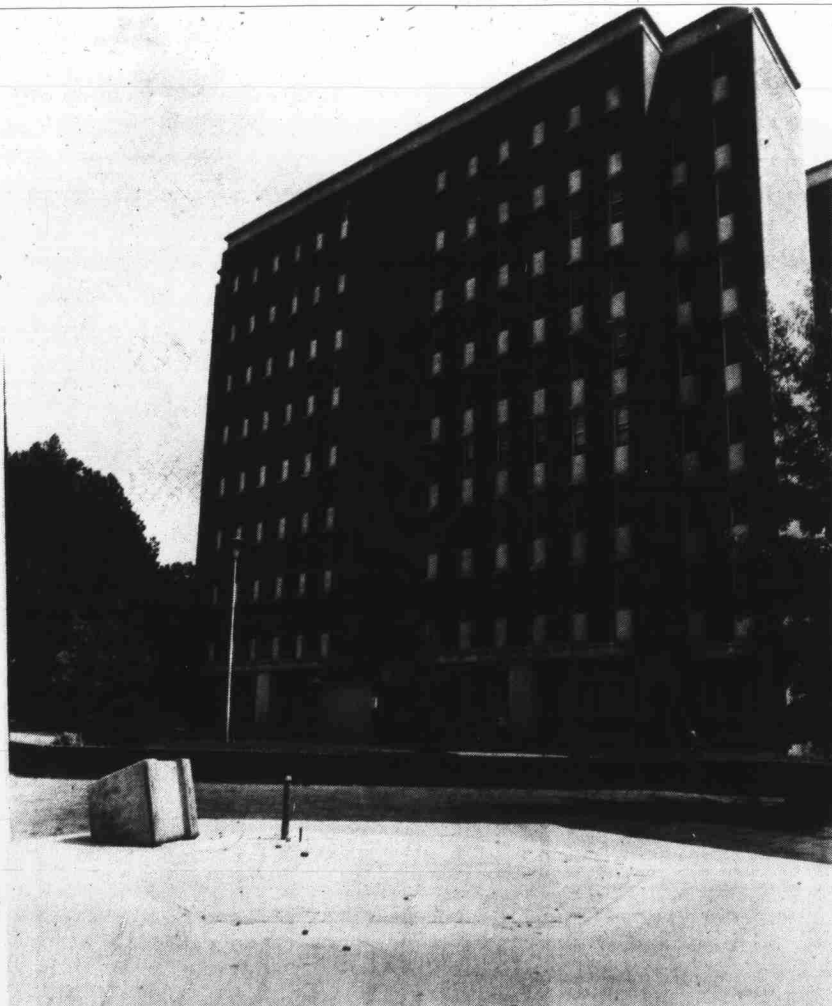
Almost any postal service need could be found, even change.

"The change machine was doing more business than anything else. We had to keep a constant check on that," said Brown.

EVERYTHING HAS been removed with little hopes of another such system being put into operation.

Brown hinted that something "not quite as elaborate" may be set up in another location.

"We gave it an opportunity," ended Brown. "It just didn't work."



Too much vandalism and too little economy cause loss of postal center

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Head of Residence Life Paul Marion and Assistant Lee Salter discuss the recent eviction ruling against Steve Crisp.

# Solicitation not first clash between DJ's and school

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policy and mimeographed copy of the flyer. The letter also suggested that Carroll use another means of advertising. "We are just trying to get the word across to the students," said Carroll. "It was the cheapest way of doing it."

This is not the only incident that has arisen between the university and the book store. In 1972, D.J.'s brought suit against the Student Book Store for "selling general merchandise in excess of 25 cents. This lawsuit was made moot by the General Assembly in 1974 when they passed an amendment to the General Statute 66-58.

D.J.'s filed another suit against the university, specifically, the Chancellor, Vice Chancellor, Ernest E. Durham, and the Book Store manager. This time two questions were raised: (1) providing the names and addresses to the off-campus vendors; (2) providing requirements for books as the professors submit them to the Book Store.

The university now provides the book requirements, but providing the student names would be in violation of the Buckley Amendment.

THEN D.J.'S FILED yet another

suit against the university.

According to Durham, "The third lawsuit against the University involves a very difficult legal question. This lawsuit stated that the university was in violation of a 1913 law which states in essence that the State of North Carolina agencies cannot in any way create a monopolistic enterprise. The State cannot determine to whom they may sell. In 1974 the General Assembly specified specifically to whom we could sell to at the Book Store. We are abiding by the 1974 law."

As a result of the lawsuit, students are now required to show an I.D. card and registration before they can enter the Student Supply Store.

John Poole, Dean of Student Development, said of the lawsuit: "I know nothing about it. We were completely in the dark."

Carroll said he wasn't aware of the policy concerning handouts on the State campus.

Durham added: "I feel that the University has been quite fair and legally sound in its actions. We have one mission and that is a very simple one to provide students on this campus with text books on a timely basis in adequate quantities."



Don Carroll

## Officials deny charges

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room for about 10 minutes, while he discussed procedural matters. It doesn't take 10 minutes to go over procedure. I think he said something during that time that swung their decision," said Crisp.

MARION POINTED out that a letter of warning had been sent to Crisp, after the air conditioner incident, saying if any further incidents "of this type" occurred he would have to leave University housing, and that he considered the last fit into that category.

"I would rather not comment on the individual incidents because of the possibility of litigation of some type," said Marion. "The last was not the primary reason for his being removed from University housing. He did nothing that in and of itself would necessitate his being removed. It was the combination of things that made me feel that he was not suited for that living environment. Not everybody is suited for that kind of an environment, because it requires a great deal of compromise."

Marion stressed that the decision to remove Crisp was his, even though he admitted he knew of Talley's conversation with one of the students' fathers. "Let's just say it was my decision," said Marion. "The power to make the decision is delegated to me."

Commenting on the question of the University's right to evict students without going through the Judicial Board, Marion said, "We provide housing for students, and in order to live in a dorm situation, we must require that students be considerate of

those around them. We give students a list of the regulations, and ask them to decide if they could benefit more from a dormitory environment or from some other type of housing. We must reserve the right to remove students who are disruptive or inconsiderate of their fellow students from that housing. Living in University housing is a privilege, not a right."

TALLEY, WHEN asked about the last incident, said, "I wish we could avoid this sort of problem with students, but sometimes it can't be avoided."

He acknowledged that one of the parents had come to see him, but said that he had gone to see a number of people before seeing Talley.

"Like a great number of freshmen, they (the two roommates) fell back on their parents for support," Talley commented. "What he was concerned with was the fact that he said Crisp had sort of commandeered the room, had moved in a sofa and a refrigerator, and they felt, had taken up more than his share of floor space, and it was his attitude that the two other students could just take what was left."

"I think the students should realize that the University, at the present time, can evict them from housing just by saying so, without giving the student due process," said Crisp, "and with so many students on the waiting list, if anyone reports them for the slightest thing, they could be evicted."

Crisp said the suit he will file the Judicial Board, Marion said, "will seek to change the university regulations to allow such cases to go through the Judicial Board."



Dean of Student Affairs Banks Talley

## Stewart Theatre

# Season tickets go well

by Ginger Andrews  
Assistant News Editor

George Pantan, director of Stewart Theatre, is "very, very pleased" with this year's season ticket drive.

"We have gone beyond our expectations," said Pantan. "It looks as if the MGM Film Series will be sold out by the time this goes to press."

As of Labor Day, 1,500 tickets had been sold for the musical series, which includes "Godspell," "The Music Man," "Ella Fitzgerald & Count Basie," "1776," and "The Man of La Mancha." The goal was 2,000.

"It looks as if we will meet that goal, and perhaps go beyond," reflected Pantan. So far \$50,000 has been taken in by the theatre. This figure is \$10,000 ahead of last year's completed drive.

The jazz series is selling better than last year, but it still needs to improve. "The students have the opportunity to see a first rate show at \$10 for 5 shows or \$2 per show."

THE ELLA Fitzgerald & Count Basie performance is worth the ticket price alone. In a New York performance with Frank Sinatra the price of the

tickets ranged from \$15 to \$40.

For another bargain, the student can see \$50,000 worth of musical entertainment for just \$10. That is six performances at the price of about \$1.66 per performance.

Another indication of how well the ticket drive is going is that with lower prices the greater amount of money indicates a greater amount of interest.

Pantan explained the reason for the "Very low prices." "We received a grant from the Student Center Board of Directors to underwrite the cost of student tickets. So, each student ticket is underwritten by the grant in the amount of \$10."

However, just because the ticket prices are cheap, doesn't mean that the entertainment is cheap. Overall, this year's performances are more expen-

sive than events held last year in Stewart.

PROGRAMS ARE selected by the Stewart Theatre Advisory Committee, an all student board that begins work in December.

"The economy was so unsettled that we didn't finalize the upcoming season until three weeks ago," said Pantan.

With the late start, tickets were not available on the opening day of the drive. It also took a lot of student help to process the orders.

"I would like to thank the student body for their patience in not having the tickets available," said Pantan. "The orders placed on hold should be there today except for those who ordered tickets for the 'Gene Kelly Salute to Broadway.' They should be down at the Information Desk next week."

Another bonus to holding the season tickets to the Musical Series is transportation to Memorial Auditorium from the Student Center. A shuttle system with as many as three buses will run before and after each performance.

"WE DIDN'T want transportation to interfere with whether a student bought a ticket or not," said Pantan. Purchasers of the MGM Series tickets will get the chance to experience a real live "Hollywood Premier." Users will be dressed in 30's costumes and refreshments will be served between the features on opening night.

"We won't know (outcome of the drive) until the end of the drive on September 12. Indications are that we are doing very, very good," grinned Pantan.

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# T. M. not just for robed Indians

There have been misconceptions or questions about Transcendental Meditation—what it is, how it works, as well as what it does for you. These are all quite valid questions and John Emory, World Plan Chairman of this area, lectures frequently to clarify these ideas on what Transcendental Meditation is. Emory, who has been teaching Transcendental Meditation for two years now, was trained by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi in an intensive T.M. training session in Europe.

"We start by telling people what T.M. is," he stated, "and then go on to say what T.M. isn't. It isn't a religion or philosophy, or in conflict with the two. It doesn't take any particular kind of lifestyle to practice T.M. Everyone leads his life the way he or she enjoys it most. In T.M., all we do is sit comfortably and close the eyes, practicing the technique for just a few minutes twice daily.

"A lot of people have the idea that meditation is just for some Indian fellow, dressed in robe and sandals, sitting in a cave eating light bulbs. This is wrong," Emory continued.

"In T.M., we know just the

opposite. Scientific research has shown that in 20 minutes you get two times the level of rest through meditation that you get in six hours of sleep. Therefore, with such a deep level of rest, we need more activity. Dynamic activity is more a desirable thing. On the other hand, if you are already in a strenuous schedule, deep rest is most important."

ACCORDING TO Emory, Transcendental Meditation is an automatic process. In T.M., one systematically goes to deeper levels of the mind and finds a great deal of calmness and peace as well as finer levels of thought, more powerful thought.

"Everyone can meditate, regardless of his or her age or any other characteristic. It's so easy that we teach five year old children or 95 year old adults," said Emory.

"It's because of the tremendous amount of scientific research being done on T.M. that is causing the tremendous momentum of the usage of the technique through the world. At one time, we told people about deep rest or increased mental potential derived from the regular practice of T.M. and

the audience had to take the lecturer's word for it. Now we have the research to back us up and enrollment for courses in T.M. have gone up dramatically.

"In 1965, there was one teacher of T.M. and 200 people who were taught to meditate. Now there are 8,000 teachers of T.M. and over half a million meditating people in the U.S. alone and 40,000 people starting each month."

What has Transcendental Meditation got to offer the student?

"It all depends on what the student wants," Emory replied humorously.

"THERE HAS been research done on people before and after starting meditation and what has been found is that grades go up markedly," he continued. "The most obvious case of this is a fellow I knew at Chapel Hill who went from a 1.5 to a 4.0 in a relatively short time following instruction in T.M. Because of the deep rest found resulting from the practice of T.M., many find they need less sleep and in situations where they have to go without sleep, they perform much more efficiently.

There is a tremendous num-

ber of athletes meditating, using the Transcendental Program. Athletes such as Steve Carlton of the Philadelphia Phillies, Bryant Salter of the Washington Redskins, Joe Namath of the Jets, Larry Bowa of the Phillies, and Craig Lincoln, an Olympic medal winner, all enjoy the benefits derived from T.M. There are several people practicing Transcendental Meditation on high government levels as well, such as the Scrantons and various congressmen.

Probably the best known meditator on the Wolfpack campus is Ralph Stringer, who is a member of State's football team. Ralph says that it releases stresses in his system and enables faster recovery from exertion.

"I'VE BEEN ON IT a couple of weeks now, and I've noticed that after I run, I'm able to go again a lot sooner," stated Stringer. "My body recovers faster, and that certainly should be a help when the season starts in a couple of weeks.

"I didn't tell anybody about being in Transcendental Meditation at first, but it has helped me," he added, "and I'll recommend it to anyone of any

age or sex.

Everyone thinks that I can teach them to do it, but I can't. It's easy to do, but not easy to teach."

Another State student, George Melton, a forestry student, added, "I never made good grades before. I used to have a low C average. But since I started meditation, my grades have steadily improved. Last semester, I made the Dean's List without any trouble.

"Life isn't a drudgery anymore at all when learning in a school situation."

There will be a course given at State in T.M. starting with a free lecture on Wednesday, Sept. 3, at 2:30 in the Blue Room at the University Student Center or at 7:30 in the Green Room in the Center. There are lectures given at the Center on every Wednesday at 1213 Hillsborough Street. For any information, Emory invites everyone to come to one of the lectures.

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## Fraternity is awarded trophy

The Chi Chapter of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity has been named the recipient of the Roland Maxwell Trophy for being the outstanding Phi Kappa Tau fraternity in the nation.

The State chapter received the award at the recent national convention of that fraternity in Osage Beach, Missouri in the Ozarks.

"It's quite an exciting thing," stated Phi Tau President Paul Sheehy, one of the State brothers attending the convention along with Treasurer John Cuturilo and Rick Smith. "Being number one in your fraternity is a great thing."

The award is based on past service projects undertaken by the fraternity. Some of those by the State chapter have been: collecting coins for the Cancer Society, being a leader in the fraternity food drive, being a leader in the fraternity blood drive, Christmas parties for the underprivileged, and painting houses for the needy.

There are over 120 chapters of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, and to qualify for the overall trophy, a chapter has to win a specific category: 1) chapters on a campus with 10 or less fraternities, or 2) 25 or less, or 3) 26 and above.

The State chapter won the 25 and under competition and then surpassed Mullensburg College of Allentown, Pa. in the 10 and under and the University of California at Berkeley in the 26 and above for the Maxwell Trophy.

The Award is given every two years. Representatives from the national organization travel to the different chapters to judge entries.

It is believed that this is the first time a State fraternity has won their national award.



Members display Maxwell trophy

## Friday flea market planned at plaza

A Flea Market will be held on the University Plaza located between Harrelson Hall and the D.H. Hill Library Friday, September 12 from 12 noon until 3 p.m.

Students are asked to follow the rules listed below when participating.

Also, in conjunction with the Flea Market, a Volunteer Fair will be held at the same location and time. This will give all students interested in the Volunteer services programs a chance to sign up with an organization.

Pamphlets listing and describing the volunteer agencies will be available at the University Student Center Information Desk on September 10 and 11. Interested students should read the pamphlets prior to the fair.

The rules for the Flea Market are listed as follows:

Flea Market sellers must be a member of the N.C.S.U. "family": Students, staff, faculty.

Reservations. Each seller must reserve space before noon on Monday, September 8. Reservations must be made in person at the Information

Center, 2nd floor, University Student Center. All reservations will include one 8 foot table furnished by the Student Center.

Fee. There is a basic reservation fee of \$1.00 charge for each additional 8-foot table. The fee is payable at the time the reservation is made.

Persons reserving space will receive a number. Space is assigned on a first-come-first-served basis.

Set-up time will be between 11 a.m. and 12:00 noon. Do not bring anything before 11 a.m. on September 12, 1975. Flea Market will close promptly at 3 p.m.

Bring your own change.

Any unsold items at the close of the Flea Market day must be removed from the area by the seller.

Marketable items will be only those items that can be exhibited in the Flea Market area proper. (No automobiles, elephants, etc.)

The University Student Center will not be responsible for items lost, stolen or damaged at the Flea Market.

All sale transactions are strictly between the seller and

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The following is a tentative list of the agencies that will be at the Volunteer Fair:

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Wake County Council on Aging

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Red Cross

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Wake County Department of Social Services.

## Potential patrollers to be interviewed by Williams

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 a.m. and 5 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 this afternoon at 3:30 in room 105D Field House.

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

—Ginger Andrews

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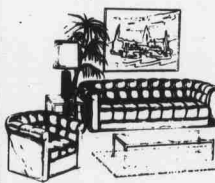
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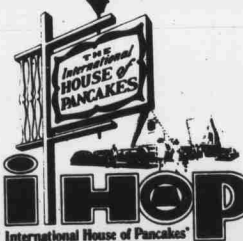


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Sophomore linebacker Jimmy Stowe has been tabbed to replace junior Bill Cherry in a starting spot. Cherry broke his thumb earlier this week and will be out for three weeks.

**Jimmy  
Carroll**



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The AP and UPI pre-season football polls were released this past weekend and, to no one's surprise, Oklahoma was ranked first by both wire services.

State and Maryland were the only Atlantic Coast Conference schools ranked. The Wolfpack placed 13th in the AP writer's poll and 17th in the UPI coaches' poll. Maryland was ranked 14th in UPI and 17th in AP.

Three of State's opponents, Michigan State, Florida and Penn State were ranked in the top 15 in both polls, giving the Wolfpack one of its toughest schedules ever. With Maryland being 14th in UPI, that gives State a total of four top 15 opponents, three of which are road games. Coaches like to exaggerate about their schedules, each calling his the toughest he's ever seen. Lou Holtz doesn't have to exaggerate at all this season. By the same token, four other ACC coaches can lay claim to playing one of the most punishing schedules in the country.

Clemson plays Tulane, Alabama, Georgia Tech and Georgia in its first four outings, and while Alabama is the only ranked team of the four, each is extremely physical, and only the Tulane game is at Clemson. Plus, the Tigers play State and Maryland, both ranked in the top 15.

Duke opens at defending national champion Southern California. That should be an interesting matchup which will be broadcast in the ACC area via satellite. Duke seems to always account itself well in season openers. Besides the Trojans, Duke plays at Pittsburgh, at Florida and at Georgia Tech.

## Cavs have it easy

Maryland's schedule includes away games with No. 18 Tennessee and Kentucky and Cincinnati, whose football programs are on the rise. At home, Maryland faces State and No. 6 Penn State.

Carolina faces a slate that would put fear into the hearts of the Charlotte Hornets. The Tar Heels play four ranked teams plus Clemson, felt to be one of the league's top contenders, and at Tulane who almost never loses at home. Carolina meets a stretch of five games in which four of them are Maryland, at Ohio State, Notre Dame and at State.

Sonny Randle and Chuck Mills can't say a word about schedules. Mills' Wake Forest team would have it rough playing 11 games period. But Southern Methodist, Kansas State, Appalachian State and Virginia Tech won't scare many teams away. However, Wake Forest isn't just any team.

Virginia's football schedule would be ideal for Zebulon High School, which reinstated football just last year. A respectable college team, however, wouldn't claim it. The toughest team the Cavaliers play is Maryland. After that, it's a tossup. Get this lineup of college powers: Navy, VMI, Duke, Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia Tech, Wake Forest, Vanderbilt, East Carolina, Syracuse. Yes, that really is Virginia's schedule. South Carolina plays more conference teams than Virginia does. Ironically, the Cavalier-Gamecock battle Oct. 11 at Columbia will count in the ACC standings for (or against) Virginia. As Holtz said, "I wonder if South Carolina will feel like it's a conference game." To say the least, Virginia's schedule is very conducive to winning.

## All opponents tough

State can certainly be included in the group of conference teams that face excruciatingly difficult schedules this year, more so it seems than ever before.

Obviously, the Wolfpack will be favored over both East Carolina and Wake Forest — probably heavily favored. But the Pirates are local rivals and the Deacons are a league opponent. That leaves no room for letting up. You have to play rivals and ACC opponents with the same tenacity and concentration that you play Michigan State, Nebraska, Penn State or whoever, because if you don't, you'll find yourself

See "Carroll," page 8

# Pack hoping to stop wishbone

by Jimmy Carroll  
Sports Editor

Last season, East Carolina came into Carter Stadium with its wishbone offense and literally picked State's defense apart.

Quarterback Mike Weaver, then just a green sophomore, directed the attack for 318 yards on the ground, and only a second-half rally by the Wolfpack prevented the Pirates from walking away with a victory.

**BUT THINGS ARE GONNA** be different this time. At least defensive coordinator Dale Haupt hopes so.

"We know a lot more about the wishbone than we did last year," said Haupt Tuesday as he prepared his game plan for Saturday night's season opener for both teams. "I think we had a lot of missed assignments last year. One of our touchdowns was the result of a missed assignment. That's all it was."

"I didn't think we were very aggressive last year," he continued. "We've got to be aggressive this year. We've got to get nasty and 'out-mean' them."

Haupt felt the defense is quicker than last year's, and he feels it is progressing well in learning the scheme against the wishbone.

"Our main emphasis has been on the wishbone since practice started. We're just trying to make sure everybody makes his assignment. I think we're executing pretty good against the things we'll see in the wishbone," said Haupt, who took over the job as defensive coordinator this season after Al Michaels retired last year.

**IN THE PIRATES' SPRING** game, Haupt noticed that more emphasis has been placed on

the forward pass than last season when East Carolina completed less than three per game.

"We scouted their spring game, and they threw quite a bit," he said. "Jim Southerland, who's their back-up, was quarterback because Weaver was playing baseball, and he threw the ball quite well. I don't know how much they'll throw or whether Southerland will play much."

"Weaver is a fine quarterback, but I imagine Southerland will play some. And we expect them to pass more than last year, but we don't know whether they'll pass from the wishbone or change sets. We'll just have to be ready for them."

Last season's game with East Carolina was the first time State had faced a wishbone, and the results, quite obviously, were not as good as the Pack's coaches would have liked. In order to do better this year, Haupt says, "The individual players have to do their jobs. They have to get to the football in a hurry just like when they play against any other type offense."

The wishbone, Haupt feels, is the most difficult offense to prepare a defense for, and the explanation is simple.

"With a four-back offense, you have that extra back blocking on the defensive end or the tackle," Haupt said. "In a three-back offense, you don't have it very much."

**EVEN THOUGH IT WAS** just Tuesday afternoon, Haupt admitted the pre-game butterflies had already set in.

"That first game is always a big one," he sighed, shaking his head.

Although State will be a fairly heavy favorite, you couldn't convince Haupt of that.

"Their offense is supposed to be far ahead of

their defense at this time, at least that's what we're told," stated Haupt, who is skeptical, but at the same time feels confident.

"We seem to be a lot quicker than we have been in the past as an overall defensive team. We're very pleased with our progress thus far, but you just never know how these kids will react in the first game."

"Our kids have a great attitude, the whole team does, but I think our defense has a particularly good attitude," he remarked. "They want to be an outstanding defense."

They should get their chance to prove it Saturday night.

**A DAMAGING BLOW WAS** dealt the defense earlier this week when starting linebacker Bill Cherry suffered a broken thumb and will be out for three weeks. Sophomore Jimmy Stowe has been elevated to the starting spot, and his second-string position will be assumed by freshman Kyle Wescoe, who has reportedly been knocking 'em dead in practice.

Also, a tough battle between senior Clarence Cotton and junior Ron Banther for the weak-side end spot has been won, at least temporarily, by Cotton.

"Cotton improved a great deal this fall, but Banther's a fine defensive end, and they'll both play a lot," said Haupt. After spring drills, Banther was listed as the probable starter, but Cotton overtook the starting role this fall.

Some freshmen who Haupt cited as possibly seeing action on defense Saturday night are linebackers Wescoe of Bethlehem, Pa., and Bill Cowher of Pittsburgh and strong safety Tom Ebner of Dallas, Texas.



Clarence Cotton  
...wins starting berth

# SPORTS

September 3, 1975

## London's injury leaves status unknown

### Carter gets starting nod

by David Carroll  
Staff Writer

On the fourth play of the first scrimmage in spring drills, Tommy London's hopes and dreams for the 1975 football season passed in front of his eyes when his strong right arm snapped, leaving his status in doubt for the upcoming grid battles.

But tough Tommy is not one who lets a broken limb or anything else stand in front of his determined way. Thus, the wounded warrior constantly worked out in the sweltering heat of summer, preparing wholeheartedly for pre-season practice.

**HOWEVER, ONE DOES NOT** always get what they deserve, which was the case with London, who after working endlessly under the sultry sun, discovered that his right arm couldn't sufficiently sustain the pain inflicted upon it in grueling scrimmages.

"I got hit on the break with a helmet in our first scrimmage," recalled London. "And in the second one I felt the same way that I broke it. My arm hurt so bad that I had it x-rayed. They then told me that it was only bruised."

London presently plans to practice next week



Due to Tommy London's injury, sophomore Richard Carter will start against East Carolina Saturday.

before the Wake Forest game, and, if possible, play against the Demon Deacons.

"Hopefully, I will do well in practice," wished the rugged runner. "If my arm can take the pain there is a chance I will play against Wake Forest."

**"IF I PLAY AGAINST** Wake Forest and everything goes smoothly, I will play the rest of the season," stated London. "If it looks like I'm having problems, and might not play that much, I'd rather be red-shirted than take up a year of my eligibility."

London, a junior, was slated to be a starter at the running back spot before his mishap occurred. The 6-1, 206 pound Shelby native was expected to blossom into an excellent performer, helping to fill the big gap that was left by the departure of former State standouts Stan Fritts and Roland Hooks.

At this moment, Richard Carter is the starter at the running back position.

In high school, London was donned the nickname "Thunder" because of his powerful running style which rattled would-be tacklers from head to toe. London also led Shelby High to the state title in his senior season, gaining widespread attention for his fabulous running exploits. He was heavily recruited and played in the East-West and Shrine Bowl all-star games.

**THE BIG, BURLY RUNNER** is glad he decided to cast his lot with the Wolfpack.

"I'm sure glad that I came here," smiled London. "I've met a lot of nice people and our football program is one of the finest in the country."

London also feels that having talent is not the only important quality that a running back needs to have.

"Being talented is only a part of being a running back," said London. "You have got to have mental toughness. You've also got to be able to block well."

London prefers playing the running back spot over the fullback position.

"At tailback you see everything that is going on, while at fullback you don't," compared London.

So, while the date of Tommy's definite return to the playing field is in question, the results when he does return are not. For one can tell by just observing and talking to him that when he does return he will make it big.

by Jimmy Carroll  
Sports Editor

## Armando Notz: Racer likes bugs but not in cars

Automobiles and insects may seem like a strange combination of interests, but to Armando Notz they go together like ice cream and cake.

Notz is a Formula Four racer, and a pretty good one, too. He is also studying at State for his Ph.D. in entomology.

**"I'VE BEEN** interested in insects and cars since I was a boy," said Notz, who grew up in Caracas, Venezuela. "But cars are just a hobby for me. I don't race to make money. I just race for fun."

Notz, whose permanent one-man crew is Emiliano Fernandez, will race Saturday and

Sunday at Charlotte Motor Speedway in his third Formula Four road race of the summer.

In previous races, Notz finished second in Charlotte and was running fourth in Atlanta until a gasoline pump foulup caused him to pull out.

Notz described Charlotte as a "difficult" track but felt that Atlanta's course was the most difficult on the southern circuit, which includes Washington, D.C., and Savannah, Ga.

**WHILE FORMULA** Four is the lowest classification before moving up to Formula Three, etc., Notz has no ambition of advancing.

While most of the drivers in both those races came from Florida, Georgia and South

Carolina, there were competitors from all over the country.

"Formula Four is strictly amateur," he said. "There is no money awarded. Formula Three is more professional. People who race in Formula Three need a lot of money whereas Formula Four is totally an amateur class."

The 30-year-old Notz says Formula Four racing is popular in his native Venezuela, but he adds it is much more popular in the United States. However,

upon completion of his studies at State, he plans to return to Caracas to do research work in entomology.

Notz met his friend Emiliano at State by way of the Spanish language. It is their native

language, and they got acquainted by speaking it rather than English, which Armando does not speak fluently.

**THIS WEEKEND'S** race at Charlotte will be the final competition for both until Christmas vacation.

"Our studies have to come first," Fernandez explains.

Without a race for several months, Notz and Fernandez need an empty garage in the area in which they can store their car. They could also use a couple of strong bodies to assist in their pit crew this weekend.

Even though Armando takes his racing seriously, he's not "big-time" enough to have an extravagant pit crew. While insects are his life's calling, racing is something he does for fun.



State running back Tommy London may not see action for the Wolfpack this fall. The Shelby native suffered a broken arm this spring which has not healed sufficiently enough for him to play. London will not play against East Carolina Saturday and may be red-shirted for the entire season.

# Fall Intramural Schedule

## Event and Starting Date

Event	Starting Date
Pitch & Putt Golf	Sept. 2
Football	Sept. 8
Bowling	Sept. 8
Tennis	Sept. 15
Volleyball	Sept. 29
Badminton	Oct. 21
Basketball	Nov. 17
Cross Country Run	Nov. 13

## Open Tournaments

Event	Sign-Up Dates	Starting Date
Football	Aug. 27-Sept. 11	Sept. 16
Tennis	Sept. 8-25	Sept. 29
Golf	Sept. 15-Oct. 2	Oct. 6
Co-Rec Volleyball	Sept. 8-25	Oct. 2
Co-Rec Putting	Sept. 22-Oct. 9	Oct. 13
Co-Rec Handball	Sept. 29-Oct. 16	Oct. 20
Disc Classic Basketball		Nov. 10

All team and individual entries must sign up in room 210 of Carmichael Gym during the sign-up dates. Organizational meetings for team entries will be announced at a later date. All entries are due in the Intramural Office by 5 p.m. on the final sign-up date. Information regarding open activities may be obtained from the Intramural Office.

## Women's Events

Event	Starting Date
Pitch & Putt Golf	Sept. 9
Soccer	Sept. 15
Badminton	Sept. 22
Field Hockey	Oct. 6

## Table Tennis

Volleyball

## Sports Clubs

Active Clubs	To Be Organized	Interest Shown
Water Polo	Ski Shooting	Snow Skiing
Outing	Water Skiing	Orienteering
Badminton	Gymnastics	Ice Hockey
Sailing		
Table Tennis		
Scuba		
Barbell		
Bowling		
Dance		
Women's Tennis		
Competitive Bicycle		
Power Volleyball		

Information regarding any of these clubs or guidelines for the formation of new sports clubs may be obtained from Joel Brothers - 210 Carmichael Gym.

## Free Play

Event	Day & Time
Handball & Squash	Mon.-Thurs. - 3-9 p.m. Fri. 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun. - 1 p.m.-5 p.m.
Weight Room	Mon.-Thurs. - 4 p.m.-9 p.m. Fri. 8 a.m.-7 p.m. Sat. - 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun. - 1 p.m.-5 p.m.
Recreational Trampolining	Mon., Wed., Fri. - 4 p.m.-6 p.m.

## Physical Education

Physical Education classes and intramural events will have priority over this schedule. Reservations for handball courts may be made starting at 2 p.m. in room 210 of Carmichael Gym on the day one wishes to play. Reservation hours are as follows: Monday-Friday: 3 p.m.-7 p.m. (after Oct. 17). Reservation hours will vary throughout the year according to physical education classes.

## Tennis Courts

Tennis courts are available adjacent to Carmichael Gym. Starting Tuesday, Sept. 2, the tennis court reservation policy will be in effect.

## Basketball

Basketball courts usage is on a first-come-first-serve basis. During intramural basketball season, court usage will be limited for free play.

## Squash Courts

Squash has priority in squash court areas during free play hours.

## Swimming

Recreational swimming will vary according to pool usage. Hours for recreational swim will be posted on bulletin boards throughout Carmichael Gym.

## Volleyball

Volleyball has priority in volleyball court areas during free play hours.

## Gymnasium

Students, faculty and staff are reminded that they must present their I.D. card to the building supervisor when entering the gym during the following hours: Mon.-Thurs. - 4 p.m.-9 p.m.; Fri. - 4 p.m.-7 p.m.; Sat. - 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. - 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

# Sports in brief...

**CLUB FOOTBALL:** An organizational meeting for the State club football team will be held Thursday, Sept. 4, in the Brown Room on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

**OFFICIALS NEEDED:** Sign up to be an intramural football official today.

**OPEN TENNIS TOURNEY:** Faculty, students and staff are eligible. Play will begin Monday, Sept. 29 with competition available in both singles and doubles. Sign up at the Intramural Office, 210 Carmichael Gymnasium, between Sept. 8-25.

**LEAGUE FOOTBALL:** Entries are now being accepted for open league football. Deadline for entries is Thursday, Sept. 11 by 4:00 p.m. There will be an organizational meeting in room 210, Carmichael Gym, Thursday, Sept. 11 at 7:00 p.m. A representative from each team must attend in order to be entered in league play.

**CO-REC VOLLEYBALL:** A team will consist of three female participants and three male participants. Men and Women from all campus organizations are encouraged to participate. Play will begin Thursday, Oct. 2. Sign up in room 210 of Carmichael Gymnasium.

**RUGBY:** The State Rugby Club is holding practices at 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday, on the lower intramural field behind Carmichael Gym. All interested persons are welcome, and no experience is necessary.

**JUDO CLUB:** The Judo Club will hold an informal practice and short meeting Monday, Sept. 8. All former members and officers should attend.

# Carroll column

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embarrassed and a notch back in the standings. Everyone gets tired of hearing coaches build up their opponents. But there's a reason for it. Can you imagine Lou Holtz saying "We don't expect to have any trouble beating Wake Forest by five touchdowns?"

Of course Holtz expects to beat Wake Forest. Any coach should expect to win each week. However, it's when the players get complacent about an opponent that major upsets occur. The mental aspect of sports is equally as great as the physical portion.

East Carolina and Wake Forest may be "easy" games, according to the final score. But who knows? The weeks preceding those games, however won't be easy in physical or mental preparations.

Following those two games, State ventures into six brutal tests - Florida, Michigan State, Indiana, Maryland, Carolina and Clemson.

Five ACC coaches have every right to howl about their schedules. One problem in scheduling is that when they're made up years in advance, it's impossible to tell how good you or your competition will be. Maybe Carolina's Bill Dooley has a partial solution when he suggests throwing away the schedule books past five years in advance and starting over. The ACC's schedule in 1975 makes it worth considering.

# \$10 \$10 Football Contest!!!

Hey, State students! Here's your chance to win \$10.00 by proving your football knowledge. Just fill out the **Technician Pigskin Predictions** entry blank below and submit it to the sports desk at the Technician before 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5. The student who predicts the winner of the most games correctly will receive \$10.00 in cash! In order to determine the winner in case of a tie, a tie-breaker is included. Simply write in the designated place the total number of points that will be scored in the State game that week.

Only State students are eligible for the prize, and Technician staff members are not eligible.

So, try your luck, and entries must be on an official Technician entry blank. Only one entry per person. Multiple entries will be voided.

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Mississippi ( )	Baylor ( )
Pitt ( )	Georgia ( )
Villanova ( )	Maryland ( )
Mississippi State ( )	Memphis State ( )
Penn State ( )	Temple ( )
Western Carolina ( )	Toledo ( )
Southern Methodist ( )	Wake Forest ( )
Missouri ( )	Alabama ( )
Marshall ( )	Akron ( )
Western Michigan ( )	Central Michigan ( )
Drake ( )	New Mexico State ( )
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Embers Club moves to new location

## Special treat is now available

by Jerry Horne  
Staff Writer

In the eight years I've lived in Raleigh, a great many changes have taken place. Perhaps one of the most dramatic changes has been in the realm of Raleigh's night life. Until the big push toward industrialization about ten years ago the biggest nighttime diversion was movies.

It was not until a local band, the Embers, hit the regional charts that clubs began to spring up. In particular, the Embers created their own personal night club bearing their name.

THE EMBERS Club was

originally opened in downtown Raleigh about 10 years ago in a neighborhood shunned by many because it was too rough. The success of the club has gone practically undisputed since its conception three years ago. The Embers Club moved to new, more spacious quarters on Creekside Drive.

The new club is a vast improvement over the old location and its present popularity attests to this fact. The interior is plush, being upholstered in red with a deep purple carpet that appears navy under the lights. In addition, the roll out stage which covers the dance floor during the floor show brings the headlining acts

well out into the audience. The Embers Club is a members only establishment which permits the club to mix drinks for you from your liquor. This little fact has been a boon for business because of its convenience and the variety it lends to a night on the town. Finally, you can get something besides 'Rum and Coke', or 'Bourbon and Ginger.'

MEMBERSHIP in the club does not come cheap with present dues being \$10/year for regular membership and \$25/year for VIP. Normally there is a cover charge for all with the exception of Monday and Wednesday nights and Friday afternoons for VIP members. In

essence, the membership fee is your ticket to the mixed bar only.

The Embers Club is no honky tonk. Its patrons are generally in their mid-20's and have overcome the rowdy stage in life. So if you're looking for a really nice place to entertain your date or dates this is indeed it.

Music at the Embers Club is always of the highest caliber available in the region with a distinct slant toward the middle of the road and beach music. You won't hear the Allman Brothers here. It's a different kind of place so leave your jeans at home.

SUNDAYS AT the Embers

Club bring their disco show featuring WKIX disc jockey Dale Van Horn, while the remainder of the week is devoted to live pop and bump music.

Club manager Buddy Evans told the Technician restaurant services will be added soon to round out the club's services to its members.

So if you're looking for a really special night out look into an Embers Club membership and enjoy such groups as the Drifters, who will be appearing through this week at the club.

Watch Friday's Technician for the Embers Club's September schedule of attractions.



Interior view of Embers Club

## Old club gets new face-lift when discotheque craze hits Raleigh

by Paul Crowley  
Staff Writer

If the new "disco" craze is what appeals to you, the place to go in Raleigh is The Showcase. Formerly, a band-jukebox club, the Showcase has remodeled, and is open with an entirely fresh atmosphere.

The club has put in a new sound-lighting system entitled "Disco 75," which gives the Showcase the distinction of being the only true discotheque within one hundred miles of Raleigh.

CURRENTLY appearing at the Showcase is Black and Blue, a nine-piece Top 40 band which offers a show sure to get you out of your seat.

Club owner "Speedo" Jordan explained the major reason for installing the new system, "In

any club, when the band leaves the stage, there is a loss of excitement. But with this new system, the quality of the sound is as good whether it's coming from a record or from the band. Too much is lost while the band is taking a break, but with 'Disco 75' we hope to lose nothing."

The system itself was installed by Audio Unlimited of North America with the intention of creating a "wow factor." Jordan explained this means when a person walks into the club he will be impressed enough to actually notice what is happening, rather than hearing background noise.

THE SYSTEM consists of two turntables, as good as any top-notch radio station's, forty

eight speakers (which are strong enough to surround the floor in superclean, super-loud sound and one hundred thirty individual lights which are synchronized with the music. The quality of the system is unmatched. It is the best money can buy, and the only one of its kind on the east coast.

Jordan said the major reasons for going to this concept were, "First, so we could be open every night, and second, to create an atmosphere of total excitement. We are presenting disco as it has never been presented in this state."

The club, which holds over six hundred people, will have a disc jockey playing records every night. Jordan says that he may

be slightly ahead of his time, but that disco popularity will increase as the trend moves southward. Jordan commented that, "Disco is not four speakers turned up full blast, as many places who call themselves disco currently have. The Showcase will force them to either be true disco or not at all."

DESPITE ALL OF this new disco attention, the Showcase is still presenting top bands. Coming up will be such groups as Nantucket and Willie T's Workshop. Jordan is very excited about these two bands and feels that both are ready to break it nationally. With every Monday night being beach night, the Showcase is an excellent choice for a fine night's entertainment.



Exterior view of The Showcase

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# Thompson Theater improves building facilities for 1975-76 season

by Bob Oast  
Staff Writer

The staunchest member of N. C. State's cultural fraternity is probably Thompson Theater. After speaking with Charlie Martin, it is evident that things have been done and are currently being done to make this season even more enjoyable than the last.

Renovation over the summer included such things as painting, rewiring, and improving the ventilation system which should make things more pleasant for the audience and the players as well.

**SPEAKING OF** student participation, Martin said that there was a nucleus of those who were always there helping in

any way possible with stage construction, maintenance, and play production. There are also those who give their time and effort whenever possible, particularly when the time comes for a major production.

Projecting into this season, Martin said that he hoped to provide variety specifically in the studio productions. Although a musical is not slated to be a major production this year, last year's musicals met with so much success that some of the studio productions may be in the musical vein.

The major production for the fall has not been decided upon yet but the list has been narrowed down to a handful from which the students will choose in the near future.

**PROBABLY THE** most exciting piece of news was the hiring of Marlene Hart, who promises to be a great asset to the theater this year. Hart has had experience in both the acting and technical areas of play production and is currently active in the Raleigh Little Theater.

She has worked in New York and with the Meredith College productions. Mr. Martin said that her hiring had generated great expectations within himself and the students.

Ironically, there is only one drama oriented class on campus. Play Production taught by Dr. Franklin. There are workshops however, which are held in Thompson Theater periodically

and the idea of a drama class is being looked into unofficially.

**MARTIN** encourages any students with or without experience who want to help to come by just to get acquainted with the theater and the people. Any help is greatly appreciated by everyone.

For those of you who enjoyed last season, this season looks to be an even better one. With the extensive renovations finished or nearly so, and the addition of Ms. Hart, Martin and the

students are looking forward to a good season. The student body should expect to see drama of an expert calibre coupled with very tight production and organization.

## THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT

with Ted Simons

Slowly but surely things are coming along in the entertainment section of the Technician. We're putting together a calendar of entertainment goodies for the month of September this week, and with a little luck the calendar will be out as part of Friday's paper. Pin it on your door or someplace handy and whenever you get an unexpected free evening you'll be able to find out what's happening in Raleigh that night.

I'm looking for about 10 film freaks to review movies for me, 3 or 4 good literary reviewers, and an art buff to review gallery exhibits. In addition I need someone who can review classical music and dance. If you're interested in any of these positions stop by the Technician office or call me at 737-2411. The pay isn't the best, but I will get you free admission for yourself and a date, to each event you cover.

**"HELLO DOLLY" OPENED LAST** night at the Village Dinner Theatre, and if the cast holds true to form the show should be well worth seeing. Considering what you get for your money the charge is minimal. Dinner and the show is \$10.50/person Sunday thru Thursday, \$11.50/person Friday, and \$12.50/person Saturday. Watch for a review of "Hello Dolly" in Monday's Technician.

Friday night at 8 p.m. the Entertainment Board will open its Fall Coffeehouse season with Rocky Powell. Rocky does a variety of original folk/rock, so stop by

the Walnut Room on the 4th floor of the Student Center and bring your beer and/or wine.

Tickets for the Bill Russell/Tommy Burleson lecture on September 17 are now on sale at the Student Center Box Office. The charge is 50 cents, and I suggest you hurry. Stewart Theatre only seats 816 people.

**COMING SOON A NEW** restaurant on the Hillsboro Strip. Perhaps you've passed it and peeked in. The new restaurant is the University Rathskeller, and after a look at the place the other day, if the food is half as good as the atmosphere it's a guaranteed success. Watch for a story on Grand Opening soon.

Sigma Chi Brother Cary Mullinix tells me he has some doubts about hypnotist Edwin L. Baron who appeared last week in Stewart Theatre. Mullinix was one of Baron's guinea pigs during the show and has doubts he was ever actually hypnotized. It seems whenever Baron asked Mullinix to do something so the audience could hear, Baron would whisper what he wanted done to his subject who says he went along for the gag. Hmmm: Could be we have the makings of Bogus Hocus-pocus.

With that last remark I think I'd better quit for this week. Remember, the Technician needs you to read us and write for us.



Each year Thompson Theater does studio productions as well as major performances such as "Slow Dance on the Killing Ground" shown here.



photo by Mike O'Brien

## Hillsborough's changing face

The soon-to-be opened Rathskeller is still another example of the changing Hillsboro Strip. All but the freshmen on campus will remember the former tenants who operated the Hamburger Hut.



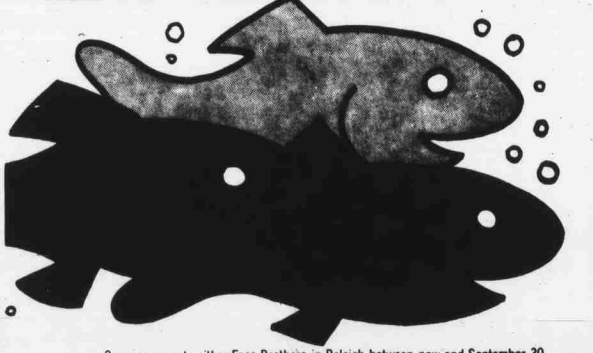
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# Board lines up speakers

The Union Lectures Board's series for this fall looks to be a real winner.

The series will begin on September 17 as former State All-America Tommy Burleson comes home to State bringing his coach Bill Russell. Tommy will introduce Coach Russell who will speak about contemporary America as he sees it. This lecture will be open to students only.

**COMING OCTOBER 14** at 8 p.m. will be the "World of Lenny Bruce" featuring Frank Speiser, a New York actor, as Bruce. The

two act presentation will consist of many of Bruce's night club routines, and a reenactment covering his persecution by the court system.

Then, on October 22 Cicely Tyson will appear as part of the Black Awareness Conference and is co-sponsored by the Black Students Board. Ms. Tyson will present dramatic readings from her major roles and conduct a question and answer period with the audience. In addition "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman" will be shown the same day in Stewart Theatre for

those who wish to see Ms. Tyson in both her worlds.

November 19 Allard K. Lowenstein will present a lecture entitled the "Use and Abuse of Power". Most recently Mr. Lowenstein has conducted an investigation of the Robert Kennedy assassination and has since called for a reopening of the case. Lowenstein is a former New York Congressman who led the movement to prevent LBJ from running for a second term in 1968. He is also a former State history professor and is currently assistant to the

governor of California.

**ADDITIONAL** lectures are in the works for the Spring including Gerald Rivera, host of Goodnight America, on a yet to be announced topic.

All lectures will be held in Stewart Theatre at 8 p.m. and there will be an admission charge of \$.50 for students, \$1.50 for public to help defray the cost of the series. Tickets will go on sale two weeks in advance of each lecture.

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**OUTING CLUB** Backpacking, caveing, canoeing, climbing and much more. Come find out Wed. Sept. 3, 1975. Blue room Student Center.

**COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB** will meet Wed., Sept. 3 in the Harrison Conference Room of the D.H. Hill Library at 7:30 p.m. All interested people are invited to attend.

**THERE WILL BE** a meeting of the Education Council in 522 Poe Hall at 8:00 p.m. Wed., Sept. 3. All education majors are invited to attend.

**DO YOU WANT** to meet people and learn to dance? Join the NCSU Social Dance Club. First meeting is on Wed., Sept. 10 at 7:00 p.m. in room 214 Carmichael Gym. Come and let's plan to have a fun year!

**ALL SOCIAL WORK MAJORS** should plan to attend an organizational meeting of the Social Work Club on Thursday, Sept. 4 in Room 220 Poe Hall at 7:00 p.m. Discussion of the accreditation of the social work school, approval of the constitution, and discussion of some very important projects will be gone over. You are invited to come and talk with the social work faculty and become a part of an active club which you will benefit from. For more information or questions call Bobby Strickland at 833-2760.

**SKEET** — Those interested in forming a Skeet Club come to the Brown Room, University Student Center. Sept. 10 at 8:00 p.m.

**NEEDED: LIVE FROGS** and toads — Seriously!! Pet snake is starving and needs toads. See Steve in 152 Owen.

**THE ENTERTAINMENT Board** will meet tonight in room 3115 G of the Student Center at 5:30. All interested should attend.

**THE NCSU WARGAMING Society** will hold meetings in Dan. 214 every Sunday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. all interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

**XI SIGMA PI** members take note. The first business meeting of the year will take place on Thursday, Sept. 4, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 2006, Biltmore. Important business can't be discussed unless you are there.

**LACROSSE TEAM MEETING** Thursday 7:00 p.m. at Carmichael Gymnasium, Room 213. Anyone interested please attend.

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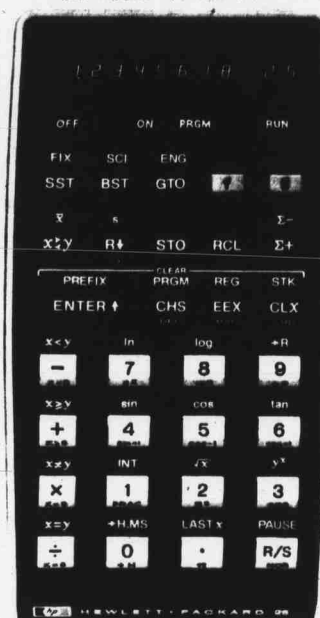
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—Thomas Jefferson

## Vandalism

Students everywhere are noted for their collection of all sorts of odd trophies from the areas surrounding them. When State beat UCLA to win the NCAA championship in 1974, none of the street signs at Pullen Road and Hillsborough Street were left standing. Over the years, students have accounted, all in fun, for thousands of stop signs, beer mugs, ash trays, and even exit signs.

So now somebody has an emergency telephone. Not that we don't understand the rationale behind absconding with such a piece of merchandise, because we do. We have accounted for our share of trophies ourselves.

We would never have thought, however, of swiping an emergency call box phone for the same reason we wouldn't think of deflating the tires on the family auto when we had no other method of transportation. We wouldn't go any further than anyone else in the family. Not in that car, anyway.

The call boxes were put in various places on campus because the students felt a need for greater security. Students suggested places where they

could be put to be most useful, and it is students who benefit from them.

There are a number of attacks of various kinds which occur, mainly in the wee hours and which mainly involve unescorted persons (of both sexes), which these call boxes were meant specifically to deter. And on a campus where so many things seem to do nothing close to what they are supposed to do, the system has performed admirably.

Aside from the major problems often encountered on a dark and moonless night, the student might find himself with a dead battery, with no way to get into a building he or she needs to get into, or with some other problem Security could help with. And the box is infinitely superior to paying twenty cents and probably getting the wrong number because you never called Security before.

So, in the future, for the well-being of those of us who walk the streets by night, try collecting things like beer cans or marbles. At least they take up little space and can be made into something useful. There's nothing you can do with a used call box.

## Goodnight, Charlie's?

In the case of the possible closing of Charlie Goodnight's Saloon, it is clear that students attending the nightspot should be more courteous to the surrounding neighborhood.

Charlie Goodnight's can be held directly responsible for the crowding of the Morgan Street area almost every night, due to the fact that before Charlie's was there, the crowds were not either.

But that establishment can be held only indirectly responsible for the actions of the patrons as they leave to continue a journey into the night, or even home.

With the Raleigh City Council more community oriented than ever before, closing Charlie Goodnight's is not outside the realm of possibility. The complaints, which seem to grow by the day, add fuel to an already well lit fire

between the neighborhood and Charlie Goodnight's.

There is no excuse for anyone attending any nightspot to urinate on the streets or purposely break beer bottles, two of the examples of behavior about which the neighbors of Charlie Goodnight's are complaining.

State University students should help to enhance the reputation of the University. By acting in childish ways at almost every opportunity, students tarnish the image of N.C. State. There is no reason why people cannot go out and have a good time at night, or at anytime, and still remain human beings.

Maybe the trouble is not just the students, but other people in Raleigh. Even so, State students should be leaders and not followers. Be aware of your actions.

## Spina and secrecy

Tonight at 7:30, or somewhere near there, the State Student Senate will convene for its initial meeting of 1975-76. There will be many more meetings throughout the year, but none may be of as much importance as this first one.

Coming before the senators will be a list of names, prepared by Student Body President Mary Beth Spina, to be approved or rejected as members of various University Committees. If history takes its course, a motion will be made before the senators have time to look at even the first name on the list, and the nominees will be approved.

Only once in the past few years has the Senate looked hard at the names

before approval, and that came during the controversial non-term of Don Abernathy. It was inevitable then that some of the names would be rejected.

But this time approval could come swiftly, with no discussion or debate about the nominees.

The Technician tried to obtain the list from Spina, in hopes of publishing the names for the student body to review and then give input about through their senators. But the list was labeled too "tentative," and Spina refused to release it.

It is hoped that all senators will look closely at the names tonight before rubberstamping their approval.



(FOR YOU EAST CAMPUS PEOPLE THIS IS THE "RIDDICK CRATER").

Matthew Hale

## letters

### Strickland withdraws from Council race

To the Editor:

I, Bobby Strickland, do hereby announce my withdrawal from the candidacy of City-Council at-large for the City of Raleigh. The time consumption necessary for conducting a successful campaign would in turn cause me to sacrifice my education, therefore I make this announcement. I have talked with knowledgeable and supportive people who have helped me reach this decision. My present intentions are to finish my undergraduate work at N. C. State University and return as a candidate in 1977 so that I can honestly and truthfully serve the people to the best of my ability. In the meantime, I will continue to pursue some of the issues which my campaign was based on. The voter registration for people between the ages of 18 to 21 is very poor and I plan on developing an incentive to alter this. The problems which confront the neighborhoods must be dealt with first; in that better planning, preservation of a desirable place to establish residency, control of littering in areas of congestion such as schools and businesses near residents, protection of historic areas, and an open ear to problems which deal with individual communities. Another area of importance which has been neglected in the past is that of recreation, refreshment of the mind and body after work by some form of play, amusement, or relaxation needs to be provided to the citizens. A better transportation plan and mass transit system is critical with the revitalization program which our downtown is undertaking. I will try to achieve

some of these issues as I plan on working with our local government as a citizen of Raleigh. I would like to thank all those who have helped support me as a candidate and will work on the campaign to re-elect Thomas Bashford for District B of the City Council.

Bobby Ray Strickland

### PE grading attacked

To the Editor:

Most students of North Carolina State University are forced to suffer through two years of the Physical Education Department. During these two years the Physical Education Department inflicts many injustices upon the students, the worst probably being their grading system. Despite what some students believe, you are not graded by how much you improve or how hard you try. In fact, many coaches will tell you that you are expected to improve or you will be penalized. Instead you are graded by scales, many that are so impossible even some professionals would find it hard to stay professional. These grades are totally unfair to all students especially those who have never participated in the sport before! These students are expected to keep up with the athletes and this grading system. When they fail to do so, they are penalized by receiving a C or a

No Credit for that course. This shows that the Physical Education Department expects you to be a "pro" at the sport before you even sign up! If you fail to live up to their expectations they get revenge the only way they know how, through your grades. We were originally led to believe that one purpose of the Physical Education Department is to teach you new physical activities but one look at their grading system totally disproves this purpose.

Rickey Taylor  
Students for Action Now

### 'artsy-craftsy' architecture

To the Editor:

It would seem from the August 29th article by Ginger Andrews that the Student Union Plaza has succumbed to one of the most prolific modern designing diseases—"artsy-craftsy" architecture. In their proper desire to avoid fueling the University's red brick fetish the designers are on the verge of creating another shining display of "cowpie" planning. For those of you in the dark about what cowpie planning means, it can best be defined as planning that takes many beautiful individual building ideas and arbitrarily crowds them into one location. This gives the overall harmonic effect of a pasture full of cowpies, after the main herd has passed through. (The perceptive reader will notice that this compar-

son is not really accurate. A pasture full of cowpies has a significantly higher proportion of total harmony and balance than, say, a thirty story glass and steel building that is plopped down next to a rustic four story Southern Mansion. But this is beside the point.) The board room discussion in such planning often goes like this:

"J. B., we have too many plazas and buildings made of red brick on campus. We need to try something 'different,' 'more modern' and 'back to nature.' We should put in a plaza of native stone with concrete planters for trees and bushes and flowers."

And so another case of "sins of the fathers" being visited upon their children and their children's children makes its way into the record of civilization.

The central issue is, or should be, how to fill the area in front of the Student Union pleasantly without disrupting the existing designs. Truly up to date and modern thinking would dictate something along the lines of a meadow, lined with trees, and maybe even a pond fed by a recirculating stream. Just shady wide open spaces, instead of earth-suffocating plazas with restrictive concrete planters and ugly stainless steel fountains. But no doubt this decision, like the decision to move the art museum from downtown out to the bondocks has irrevocably passed from the field of action to the realm of history. Sigh.

T. Katterman

## In case you missed it . . .

In case you missed it, at 7:20 Tuesday morning Johnny Dollar returned to the Big 85.

After a short stint in the tobacco fields of Wake County, the folk hero returned saying, "I decided to come back to the Big KIX, Mr. Patterson."

"It sure is great to be back at the Big 86...I mean Big 85. If I have to go to school (at the Patterson School of Radio Broadcasting and Practical Embalming) to another year, I guess I will. Besides, it sure beats workin'."

One could just look at his or her radio dial and see that Pat Patterson was all smiles that his prodigal son was back on the air. "Yes, Mr. Dollar is back, just like a practical son," he said.

Dollar said, "I just couldn't keep my voice away from my friends from Wendell to Siler City. It became quite obvious that I was cut out to use my vocal talents instead of my brute strength. What do I do now, Mr. Patterson?"

He played his horn, in two keys this time, and told a joke:

"Mr. Patterson, you know my uncle drinks something awful?"

"I didn't know that, John."

Yes-s sire-e-e, he does."

"He does?"

Yes-s sire-e-e, he does. You know how I know?"

"No, John, how?"

"Cause I mixed it for him."

Ye-e-e-e-e-e-e-e-e-e-e, Johnny Dollar is back.

DO YOU HAVE ONE OF THOSE COURSES YOU WISH WAS OVER BEFORE IT STARTED?



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