

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Friday, September 12, 1975



This could happen to any student that does not read the signs before parking.

Williams says booklet has error

There seems to be some difference in the parking and traffic regulation booklets and the marked areas of parking on campus, according to Director of Safety and Security W.L. Williams.

"The map in the traffic rules and regulation booklets has some mistakes in it," he stated.

The differences seem to

show up in the commuter spaces. The map shows spaces for Harris Lot and along a portion of Cates Avenue behind the track field.

"The booklet's verbal description is correct, but the maps are wrong," said Williams. "But the signs posted on campus are correct."

"And the signs take precedence over the maps," he continued.

Williams said that "some of the students have not been at fault while others have been."

Towing will continue from these areas.

Williams also stated that the Army Reserve Center on

Western Blvd. is allowing students to park in marked areas of its lot Monday through Friday, but that some students have been parking in unassigned areas and have been towed. Williams was informed that the students could continue to park in the assigned areas but those parking illegally will be towed.

Pub Board votes not to endorse Chapel Hill issue

by Ginger Andrews
Assistant News Editor

Members of the Publications Authority defeated a motion to endorse the actions of Technician Editor Kevin Fisher for authorizing the distribution of 20,000 papers to the University of North Carolina Monday with 10,000 of the copies to be paid for out of the State newspaper's fund.

Student Government President Mary Beth Spina raised the question in the Wednesday afternoon meeting.

"I thought it was a legitimate question that should be brought up before the Pub Board," she said, "since the editor's power in this situation is not clearly delineated and it was a question in the students' minds."

Windhover Editor Doug Matthews made the motion that the members of the Pub Board endorse Fisher's action in order to keep the situation in hand.

"I DID IT (MADE THE motion) primarily because I didn't want to see a volatile situation become more volatile," said Matthews. "I didn't want to see the Pub Board members split this early in the year."

Matthews also felt that given the same situation, he would have done the same thing.

"The main purpose of a newspaper is to present timely events," he said. "If he had acted two or three days later after consulting the Pub Board it wouldn't have been effective."

Spina felt that Fisher should have consulted the Pub Board before he authorized the expenditure of \$400.30, the cost of printing the 10,000 copies.

HOWEVER, FISHER indicated that he would have done the same thing even if the board had disapproved.

"I didn't consult the Pub Board for two reasons," he stated. "First of all, the amount of money involved is infinitesimal. It represents less than three-eighths of one percent of the Technician's total budget."

"And secondly," Fisher continued, "it was just physically impossible to contact all the Pub Board members. The idea to do this occurred to me 6:30 Sunday night and I wasn't about to try and round up the entire Publications Authority to get their opinion on this matter."

"To be perfectly frank, even if the Pub Board had happened to walk into my office at 6:30 Sunday night and had voted against distributing the paper in Chapel Hill, I would have done it anyway," the Technician Editor stated emphatically.

"There was no doubt in my mind that the principle involved merited the action."

FORMER CHAIRMAN of the Publication Authority, Ray Braun, opposed the endorsement. Besides setting a precedence for others to fall back upon should the situation or a similar one arise, Braun felt the action did not benefit the students.

"In my eyes it didn't benefit the students here at State," he said. "A number of State students, including myself, didn't get a paper after paying for another 10,000."

He continued, "Even though student fees make up only a small percentage of the total costs, if they didn't have it as a foundation for advertising they couldn't get started!"

However, Fisher was not concerned with the decision made by one of the campus's most powerful committees.

"It really doesn't make any difference to me one way or the other," he remarked.

THE ACTUAL VOTING was divided between the student members and the editors.

Agromack editor Teresa Brown explained, "I voted to endorse Kevin's actions because I felt that circulating the Technician at Carolina was, under the circumstances, the only possible way to inform the students there of the predicament of the Daily Tar Heel. In such situations, I think it is necessary for such organizations to bond together in each other's interest."

Mike Upchurch, WKNC manager agreed with what Fisher did because he believes in freedom of the press.

"If Kevin had been spending thousands of dollars of State students' money perhaps he should have talked to someone first," said Upchurch. "But the amount he spent was a very small portion of the Technician budget and even smaller was the student fees."

ALTHOUGH, THE BOARD failed to endorse Fisher, they made no other decisions concerning the matter.

When asked about this, Spina said, "The fact that it was brought up before the editors and students is that since the motion wasn't endorsed if the student members on the Pub Board want to bring charges against Kevin or something like that, it's up to them."

In other matters, the committee decided to waive the statute which calls for the election of a chairman at the first meeting. The chairman will be elected at the next meeting.

Another motion called for the postponement of discussion of the tentative budget worked out last year. A special budget discussion will be scheduled within the next two weeks.

The Publication Authority is composed of five student members and editors from the various campus media.

Student members are Tom Swaim, David Crow, Ricky Huff, Cary Mullinix, Ronald Cook, and Ann Coates.

Council warns Charlie's

by Howard Barnett
Assistant Editor

Renewed complaints from residents have caused the owners of Charlie Goodnight's, a tavern on West Morgan Street, to require a special pass to be presented before allowing customers to enter.

Complaints from the residents of the area included the invasion of private driveways and parking places and rowdy behavior by the tavern's patrons, mostly students from State.

IRATE residents brought the matter before the City

Council earlier this semester, and the owners of the saloon leased lots nearby, providing more parking spaces, but complaints from homeowners in the area surfaced again at the Tuesday meeting of the City Council Law and Finance Committee.

The pass plan, devised by Charlie Goodnight's co-owner Gary H. Hoover, is aimed at reducing the number of cars still parking in spaces other than those owned by the tavern, as well as the number of patrons wandering around the neighborhood and scandalizing residents.

Hoover said that the passes would be given out by a parking attendant to people who park in the tavern's lots and to people who are seen walking to it, mainly young women from St. Mary's.

ONE RESIDENT complained that a drunken patron "used the bathroom" on the sidewalk in front of his house, and said, "It's up to this council to protect my property rights." The council, however, decided to give the tavern another chance, although residents said they felt there had been no improvement in the situation since the last meeting on the

subject.

Ronald I. Kirschbaum, a member of the council's Law and Finance Committee, said, "The city council and the neighborhood have the obligation to go the extra mile (rather) than to close a business that is legitimately operating."

The council plans to look at the matter again at its September 23 meeting.

In addition to acquiring the new parking spaces, the tavern has insulated a door leading to the neighborhood to reduce the noise, and has hired a person to pick up trash that is left after people leave the area.

Inside Today

Inside Today...

There's a flea market scheduled for today from noon until 3 p.m. in the forest between Harrison Hall and the D.H. Hill Library... There is also scheduled a Volunteer Fair at the same time and place... Donuts will be sold for seven cents and there will be free helium balloons... in case of rain, it's under Harrison...

News... A new housing policy will go into effect next fall... The new Ricks Hall extension was built at an estimated \$350,000... When registration for fall elections ended there were many vacancies... Circle K wants you to come help with their projects, they're worthwhile... Registration by adults for afternoon and evening classes hit an all time high... there's more...

Entertainment... Take a look at State's Marching Band... Loggins and Messina will be performing at Duke... Donald Byrd will be walkin' in rhythm next Monday night... and more...

Sports... Carl Tacy shows no favorites as the guest in Pigskin Predictions... The Demon Deacons visit Carter Stadium Saturday night... Jimmy Carroll takes a look at readmitting South Carolina to the ACC... The soccer team opens its season... and more...

And by the way... remember the Agromacks will be distributed next week... that's on Tuesday or Wednesday...

Have a nice weekend... pull for the Pack...

Three in a room

Freshmen make the most of their 10 X 14 university living space

By Daphne Hamm
Staff Writer

Upon entering room 20 in the basement of Syme Hall it seems almost inconceivable that three people could live together within the 10x14-foot space.

What seems even more incredible is that three people could live there peacefully, maintaining respect, consideration and friendship for one another.

Surprisingly enough, getting along is not even considered a problem by Eddie Baucom, Blake Eckard and Boyce McLester, the three freshmen engineering students who inhabit room 20.

IN FACT, THE THREE roommates maintain that their only problem is coping with the inconveniences brought about by lack of space.

However, that single problem presents quite a challenge to the three residents of the tiny room. Each has had to sacrifice in some way for the benefit of the group.

"Each of us would like to have a few things up here," Baucom, a native of Mint Hill said. "Things like a full size refrigerator and a stereo. But as you can see there just isn't any room."

As it is, Eckard, who is a resident of Hickory, must hang his bicycle on the wall over his bed, because there is simply no other place to put it.

BAUCOM HAS HAD TO construct a closet-like structure complete with shelves to provide enough storage space for books, food, and engineering supplies. His bed is placed on top of the structure thus providing walking space in the room.

All three of the students must share one desk, one dresser, one closet, and space in one dorm-size refrigerator. They must also share floor space.

"We really have problems moving around," McLester, a native of Polkton, explained. "Especially when we all three have to get up and out at the same time."

Despite the unusually demanding situation in which they have been placed

neither Baucom, Eckard, nor McLester believe that they have been treated unfairly by the University.

ALL THREE OF THE students share Eckard's stated sentiment "I'm just lucky to get a room and not have to live off campus."

The students were all notified in the spring that they would have a space in University housing. In August however Baucom and McLester were notified that they would be given temporary housing—three to a room or in a lounge.

Some aspects of their situation are hard to take, however. "It kinda makes you mad to get three to a room like this when the guys down the hall have all the space they want," McLester said.

"Yeah," Baucom added, "I've spent a substantial amount of money making the room livable. I don't think anybody else would have had to."

THOUGH UNDERSTANDING the problem encountered by Housing, the three students feel that the situation should not be allowed to reoccur. "The problem has to be that at one time they assured too many people housing," McLester commented. "It looks like to me they ought to get their system straight."

Similarly, Baucom feels that "if they are going to promise so many people housing, they should be able to take care of them."

Neither of the three residents of the basement room would define their living situation as difficult.

"IT TOOK A WHILE for us to get used to it," Baucom said, "but since we got adjusted it's really not that bad."

"It probably doesn't seem too hard for us because we've never lived two to a room," added McLester.

Eckard's final comment seems to sum up the secret of success in surviving life in such close proximity.

"We've become pretty good friends," he said. "If it wasn't for that we'd probably have a lot of problems."



Boyce McLester, Eddie Baucom, and Blake Eckard sit in their room in Syme Dorm. Getting along with each other is the secret to three in a room.

Enrollment at State grows faster than living space

by Daphne Hamm
Staff Writer

In a year when enrollment at State has soared past 17,000, the Housing Office has found itself hard-pressed to meet the rapidly growing need for student housing.

James S. Fulghum, University Housing Officer, attributes this housing pinch to the increase in enrollment without a corresponding increase in housing facilities. The University at this time can accommodate less than one third of its students. A major factor contributing to the shortage of space is upperclassmen's rising interest in campus housing.

"IN PREVIOUS years there has been a constant number of continuing students," Fulghum stated. "However, this year after the spring registration period, approximately 500 more had reserved rooms than in the previous years."

This rise in interest in university housing is attributed, by the Housing Officer, to two

major factors. The first is that residence hall occupancy is much more economical than off-campus housing.

In addition, on campus housing has been made much more attractive by renovation programs and the growth of social and cultural activities.

Another important aspect of the shortage involves the increase in female enrollment. Approximately 300 men's spaces were changed to women's spaces, thereby allowing the accommodation of fewer male freshmen.

"I DOUBT IF WE could accommodate more than half the freshmen," Fulghum said. At the present time, 1000 males and 175 females out of a total 2,800 freshmen enrolled here are on the waiting list for university housing. Work has already begun on decreasing the number on the women's waiting list.

The Housing Officer, however, is not very optimistic about the chances of rapidly reducing the numbers on those

lists. "The cancellations are coming very slowly," he stated.

"At the beginning of the semester we had sixty students housed at the Hilton and some in the lounges. Since then they have all been vacated. Our next priority is to reduce the rooms to two people per room," said Fulghum. "Until we can reduce all triple rooms to double rooms we cannot begin work on the men's waiting list."

Asked about the practice of placing three students in some rooms, Fulghum replied, "I realize that the triple rooms makes it really crowded for the students. But we had guaranteed housing to all male freshmen who applied and paid for a room before February 1 and we had to do something about it."

THERE WERE 170 triple rooms in the residence halls at the semester's start. That number has since been reduced to 130 triple rooms. Fulghum stated, "We're coming down as fast as we can. We hope that by mid-semester we can have them all reduced. It depends on

the number of cancellations, but we are going to do our best."



James Fulghum

the number of cancellations, but we are going to do our best."

Despite the rising enrollment and the housing squeeze, Fulghum sees no plans in the near future for the construction of additional residence halls.

"If the University wants to request additional housing units, it must make its request to the legislature," Fulghum explained. "The legislature only gives permission to build; they do not appropriate any money. The University would have to completely finance it."

According to Fulghum, an additional unit would be quite impractical. Because residence halls must "pay for themselves" a new facility would demand unfair rental rates from its residents, in order to absorb construction costs.

Housing policy changes

Dr. Paul Marion, Director of Residence Life, has announced a new policy concerning reserving residence hall rooms. The new policy will take effect in the fall of 1976.

Marion said the new policy will give "more balance of freshmen and upperclassmen" in the dorms. He also said that even though there is a new policy, there is still no procedure for listing upperclassmen that want to live in dorms.

The policy statement is as follows: The Department of Residence Life will reserve 2,000 spaces in the residence halls for the 1976 Fall Semester for new freshmen and approximately 3,500 spaces for upperclass students.

In the past, students living in the residence halls during the spring semester were given first priority for reserving a room for the next fall semester. The spaces not reserved were then allocated to new freshmen. This system worked out well until the past few years when the number of students applying for campus housing began to exceed the number of spaces available. As the size of the student body and the percentage of upperclass students desiring to live in the residence halls increased, less and less spaces were available to new freshmen.

The Department of Residence Life has decided to reserve a reasonable number of spaces for new freshmen because freshmen have more difficulty in securing off-campus housing and a greater need for the services offered by the Residence Life Staff and the advantages of residence hall living than do upperclass students. The adjustments a new freshman must make in adapting to the university experience are difficult enough without the added problems of loneliness and isolation felt by many freshmen in the past who have had to begin their university career living off campus.

On the other hand, the Department of Residence Life recognizes the advantages of residence hall living for upperclass students as well and has attempted to reserve a reasonable percentage of spaces for them. The percentages of spaces reserved for freshmen and for upperclass students for the 1976 Fall Semester closely approximate the percentages of paid applications received for campus housing from each of these two groups for the 1975 Fall Semester.

Also, the 2,000 spaces to be reserved for new freshmen represent only two-thirds of the expected freshman class enrollment for the 1976 Fall Semester and will house the

number of new freshmen who normally apply for campus housing before February first of the previous year. The change in policy is not designed to house all new freshmen on campus, but rather, to guarantee a fair percentage of spaces for both groups.

There will be a waiting list of freshmen to fill vacancies that occur when freshmen cancel their reservations and a waiting list of upperclass students to fill vacancies created by upperclass students. Upperclass students will continue to have priority ahead of freshmen as to choice of which building or room they prefer.

Because more than 3,500 upperclass students normally apply for residence hall assignments, a procedure must be developed to determine how those spaces will be allocated. The Residence Life Committee has been asked to recommend to the Director of Residence Life a procedure for determining which upperclass students who want to live on campus will be assigned spaces. Any student, student organization, or university department wishing to have input on this decision should contact Mr. Tom Attaway (EXT. 2450; 121 D Tompkins Hall) who is the faculty member serving as chairperson of the Residence Life Committee.

STEWART

Today is the last day to purchase Stewart Theatre season tickets which offer considerable savings over individual ticket prices. So far over \$75,000 in season tickets have been sold, more than \$20,000 ahead of last year's season ticket drive. Good seats are still available and State students can purchase season tickets to the Musical, Theatre and Jazz/Pop Series for \$10 each.

Stewart Theatre is more than financial statistics. We strive to provide you with the finest entertainment available at the lowest possible ticket price. Thank you for making Stewart Theatre a success. So for the time of your life, go to Stewart Theatre.

George Panton, manager
Stewart Theatre



Mining changes life of small east N.C. town

Aurora, the small Eastern North Carolina town in the shadow of a huge phosphate mining complex, has the rustic charm of small villages.

And it has the problem associated with small towns that must cope with new developments that threaten rapid change.

The huge mining complex is changing the way of life in Aurora that has altered little since the Beaufort County town grew in the mid-1800's to serve the rural farming area.

But now Aurora has a plan to cope with change, one that will preserve the best of the past and make adjustments for the requirements of the future.

OTHER COMMUNITIES in North Carolina may face the same dilemma that has confronted Aurora with the advent of a new industry—or they may have other problems that people would like to solve, but are not quite sure how.

About a year ago, State's Agricultural Extension Service

was approached by area leaders who sought help for Aurora. The Extension Service turned the problem over to Professor Randolph Hester, landscape architect in the School of Design. Using student research funds, Hester and his graduate students began a study aimed at solving some of the impending problems that Aurora's citizens faced.

Last May, based on their preliminary work with the townspeople, the professor and his students were granted \$31,000 by the Coastal Plains Regional Commission to continue the study. They spent this past summer working in Aurora, and in early September, the Town Board adopted the land-use plan for downtown and an area extending one mile beyond the city limits. The plan will be voted upon at a public hearing later this month.

What has Aurora, or any town in the state, to gain by planning? Donna Palmer, a

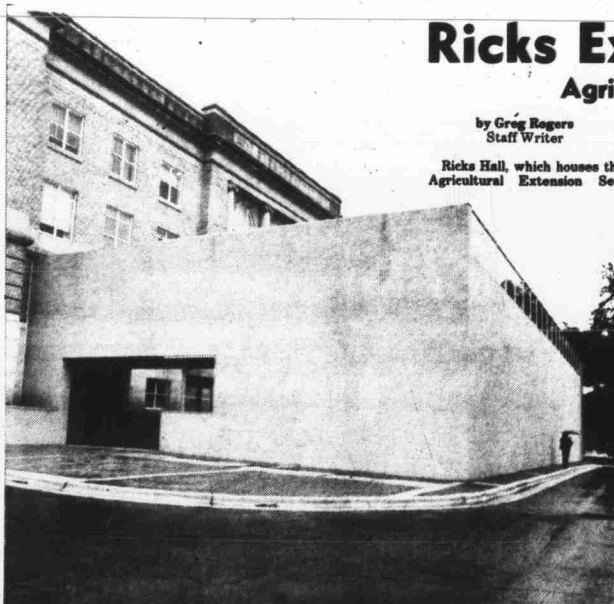
graduate student working on the project, says that people learn more about their town.

"THEY LEARN TO care," she stated. "They begin to see the value of making use of existing resources while planning for growth and change."

"They learn to work together for the common good in order to keep the good way of life they have always known—along with 'progress,'" Palmer added.

Brian Benson of Wilmington, also a graduate student and a co-designer of the Aurora plan, points out that the plan for development and land-use merely reflects what the people of Aurora want for their community.

The vehicle for the plan was supplied by the resources available at State for all the people of the state," he said. "These resources range over a broad spectrum of problems that face citizens and communities and they are available upon request."



The Ricks Hall expansion was built at an estimated \$350,000.

Ricks Extension

Agriculture building takes on new look

by Greg Rogers
Staff Writer

Ricks Hall, which houses the Agricultural Extension Ser-

vice, is undergoing an expansion of its office facilities to make room for the overcrowded personnel situation.

George Hyatt Jr., Director of the Agricultural Extension Service, said that the new \$350,000 addition to Ricks Hall would be used to provide more working space for its personnel.

Hyatt said that the new addition would alleviate cramped working conditions within Ricks Hall. "We just have three or four people stacked in the halls and everywhere," he said.

IN ADDITION the new addition is the result of eight to 10 years of trying to obtain money from the North Carolina General Assembly. However, firm results toward the erection of the new addition were not seen until February of 1974.

Hyatt said that the new building would be used for departments connected with the Agricultural Extension Service. "It will house such departments as extension personnel, nutrition specialists, family living specialists and agricultural information," he stated.

Hyatt made it clear, however, that the new addition was not the result of increased personnel but resulted from already crowded conditions within the extension service.

He said that they were not beginning any "new major programs."

Hyatt said that the main task of the Agricultural Extension Service is to get across new agricultural advancements to the people of North Carolina. "Our main responsibility is to take the results of research and experiments to the people of the 100 counties throughout the state."

AREAS SUCH as agricultural production and marketing, family living, youth involvement (4-H), community resource development and the quality of the environment represent a wide spectrum of educational programs sponsored by the Agricultural Extension Service.

Hyatt said that the extension service had no direct responsibility to the students at State. However, T.C. Blalock, associate director of the Agricultural Extension Service, said that a 10 week summer training session was available to State students between their junior and senior years.

"It gives us a chance to look at them and them at us and see if they are interested in this type of career," he said. Blalock added that the majority of their personnel are graduates of State.

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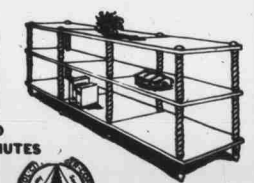
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CAPITOL CITY LUMBER COMPANY



A yard sale was held at Sadlack's Heroes last Sunday to help raise money for employee Jorge Callas, who broke his neck diving into a swimming pool.

Friends hold sale for recently injured youth

Some four weeks ago a young New Jersey high school graduate came to Raleigh hoping to earn enough money to attend State in the near future. Jorge Callas moved in with his aunt and uncle and found a job working at Sadlack's Heroes.

A week later his plans were delayed when he dove into a swimming pool and hit his head on the bottom resulting in a broken neck.

PERHAPS THIS would not be such a sad story, but young Jorge has no hospitalization insurance and is faced with a hospital bill of \$3000 to \$4000. This indeed could destroy any hopes of his attending State for a considerable length of time.

The good folks at Sadlack's, however, would like to see Jorge have his chance and so have been donating all of their tips for the past three weeks to help him meet his bill.

Not only employees have come to Jorge's assistance. Some of Sadlack's regular customers decided they should help out too, so last Sunday, in spite of the rain, they held a yard sale on the patio behind Sadlack's to

raise the money for the hospital bill. At 3 p.m., however, the sale was going slow with only about \$30 in the till.

Numerous items donated by patrons and Design School students were available at the sale ranging from macrame and planters to autographed pictures of Dr. Frank himself for only \$.75. In addition guitarist Allan Coleman came out with his equipment to entertain the hearty souls who weathered the rain, and the Society for Creative Anachronism, a group which performs in Medieval attire, came out to perform a brief jousting tournament. The tournament was shortened, however, when the knights destroyed their armament over one another's bodies.

Jorge Callas has not been in Raleigh long, but he has gained friends in the humanitarian populace around State. However, there is still a long way to go as only \$600 has been amassed for the cause. If you feel you can afford a little to help out drop by Sadlack's or send it to his uncle Adrien Montoya, 3400 Avent Ferry Road, Raleigh, NC, 27606.

Few names appear on election books

Registration books closed Wednesday afternoon for fall Student Government elections, and from the looks of things as many as 12 positions could be appointed.

Only two graduate students have signed up for the available nine Senate seats, one graduate for the two judicial board positions, three freshmen for the four freshmen engineering Senate seats, while no one has signed up for the single freshmen seats from Design, Education, and PAMS.

The primary elections will be held September 18 and 19. Write-in votes will be accepted in the primary election.

Those signing up, their listing on the ballot and the office for which they are running is as follows:

Graduate - Senate - David

L. Phipps, Lanue M. Golden-thal

Graduate - Judicial Board - Tony Combs

Freshmen - Judicial Board - Leslie A. Jones, Arthur L. Robinson, Walker L. Casey

Forestry - Jimmy L. Duncan, Ginger Andrews

Liberal Arts - Mark D. Bullock, Leslie Norman Rodriguez, Gilbert D. Prevatte, Janet J. Case, David L. Newkirk

Ag and Life - Bradley J. Rawlings, Jennie L. Case, Steven J. Crisp, Vicki L. Cloninger, Lynn T. Hall, Michael Jerry Moore

Textiles - Debra A. Munson, Rebecca A. Wagner, Donna R. Moore

Engineering - Brian D. Johnson, Alisha Galloway, Douglas H. Ausbon, Jr.

Circle K helps you

Are you a concerned individual, male or female, that cares about people and their problems and needs, and wants to do something to help them?

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WITH OVER 700 CLUBS on campuses around the world, Circle K is indeed an international service organization dedicated to the principle that people are the most important factor in this world today.

What people do will shape tomorrow, and Circle K wants to help people shape themselves, for a better life.

Circle K is also an outlet for self-development; a way to improve yourself while reaching out to help others.

Here at State, the Circle K Club is involved in numerous and varied activities, such as:

ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERNS: such as recycling of paper and aluminum cans;

COMMUNITY CONCERNS: such as tutoring of children and elderly concerns;

HEALTH CONCERNS: such as participating in Multiple Sclerosis Drives;

STUDENT CONCERNS: such as working at Day Care Centers;

PRISON CONCERNS: such as helping at Polk Youth center, a local youth prison.

Not only is Circle K work, but it is also a great place for fellowship through our social activities, such as get-togethers, banquets, cookouts, and many others.

If you would like to come and see what Circle K is all about

and would like to get involved with people, come to our Open Meeting Monday, September 15 at 6 in the Ballroom on the second floor of the Student Center. Refreshments will be served, and a discussion of our projects and your opportunities to help will follow. If you are interested, please come and bring a friend, and together we can help others help themselves.

More adults take classes

A record adult registration for afternoon and evening credit classes at State was announced this week.

Charles F. Kolb, assistant director of continuing education, said there was a preliminary count of 2,035 special students for the fall semester, representing a 28 percent increase over last fall's registrations.

The breakdown on departmental enrollment of special students: will not be available until later in the semester, but it is expected to follow last year's trends. During the 1974-75 year, undergraduate special students enrolled most heavily in business and accounting, followed by English, mathematics and sociology.

University officials believe the increase in adult enrollment is related to a desire for professional improvement on the job and better job opportunities, as well as population growth in the Research Triangle area.

For the time of your life go to Stewart Theatre!

Today is the last day to buy season tickets.

The Technician (Volume 56) published every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during the academic semester, is represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., agent for national advertising. Offices are located in Suites 3120-21 in the University Student Center, Cates Avenue. Campus and mailing address at P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, N.C. 27607. Subscriptions are \$18 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Inc., Mebane, N.C. Second class postage paid Raleigh, N.C.

OPPORTUNITIES NOW — The American Chemical Society and N. C. State University are sponsoring a forum for students and representatives from Academia and Industry to discuss career opportunities and trends in chemically related fields. The program "The Industrial World of the Younger Chemist" will be held on Friday, September 19, 1975 at 1:00 p.m. in Room 3118 of the University Student Center. Further information is available in the lobby of Dabney Hall. All interested persons are cordially invited to attend. Please contact me if you have any questions. Jim Dillard, 720 Dabney Hall, 737-2947.

THE SOCIETY OF Afro-American culture will be having a political luncheon on Saturday, September 13, 1975. It will begin at 11 a.m. and end at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Elizabeth Colfield, county commissioner, is the keynote speaker.

WORK STUDY ASSIGNMENTS Freshman and Upperclassmen who have Work Study as a part of their Financial Aid for 1975-76 and who have not been assigned for 1975-76 should come by 205 Peete for current assignments. This applies even for students who plan to work this year for the same employers as last year.

BIDS ARE NOW BEING accepted from organizations wishing to run the polls during the fall elections. Bids may be sent in care of Jerry Kirk, Student Government Office, 4130 Student Center.

THE COED AFFILIATES of the Pershing Rifles are having their Fall Rush Party. Any young woman interested in a marching drill team and service organization are urged to attend on September 17, Wednesday evening, at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room, 4th floor, University Student Center.

ATTENTION ALL THOSE interested in Circle K! There will be an Open Meeting Monday, September 15, at 6:00 p.m. in the Ballroom on the second floor of the Student Center. If you are interested in helping people, please come and see what opportunities Circle K has to offer for you. Refreshments will be served. Come and bring a friend!

BILL RUSSELL LECTURE tickets available now at Stewart Theatre box office, 2nd floor, Student Center. \$5c Students, \$1.50 faculty and staff (on sale Sept. 15-17). Lecture is Sept. 17, 8:00 p.m., Stewart Theatre.

RING COMMITTEE 14 juniors are needed for the 1975-76 Ring Committee. Committee Members will pick the design for their class Ring (Class of '77). If interested, leave name and phone number in Student Government office, 4130 Student Center, 737-2797.

THE SUNDAY CHAPEL SERVICE sermon topic is "A Lover's Quarrel." The minister will be Reverend Joe Mann, Methodist Chaplain, 12:10 p.m. (noon), in "The NUB," first floor, University Student Center.

PREMED PRESENT CLUB The first open meeting of the combined Premed Present Club and Alpha Epsilon Delta will be Tuesday night, September 16, in 2207 Gardner at 7:30. Any student, regardless of age or year in school, who is interested should come join the club. This year's club will offer guest lecturers, filmstrips, slide presentations, speakers on opportunities and careers in the medical field, field trips and much more. Freshmen in the pre-medical fields are especially urged to come. Our speaker at this initial meeting will be Dr. Davis, Head of the Department of Zoology at NCSU.

RALEIGH STUDY GROUP of Theosophical Society presents a slide-tape show entitled "The Unifying Factor"; place: Unitarian Fellowship House, 119 Hawthorne St. 8 p.m., Sept. 15. Theosophical Society is an international organization committed to brotherhood, study and investigation.

FOUND BEHIND HOLLADAY Hall a student ticket for State-Wake Football game. Go by Room 12, Holladay Hall to claim.

FOUND — ONE PAIR of grey-colored glasses in Mathematics Library of 254 Harrelson.

N. C. STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB meeting, Tuesday night Sept. 16 at 7:45 p.m. in Broughton 3216. Discussion of upcoming events. Slide presentation of road races. All interested persons welcome.

AG ENGINEERING CLUB will have a touch football game with meal afterwards Tuesday, 16 at D. S. Weaver Labs. All SBE and TBE students be sure and attend.

HILLEL MEETING Sept. 21 in Student Senate. Planning meeting with a program by Rabbi Segal. Refreshments.

ATTENTION INDUSTRIAL engineers: The first night meeting of AIIE will be held on Wednesday, September 17th. A cafeteria-style dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. in the Walnut Room — NCSU Student Union. Afterward, we will convene in the Brown Room (4th floor — Student Union) to hear a program on "Human factors in engineering design" presented by Mr. Morris L. Metcalfe of Western Electric Company. Let's make our first meeting a great one!

THERE WILL BE a math tutorial in the Cultural Center from 5:00 to 6:00 every Tuesday. Anyone needing help with math is asked to attend.

POETRY COMPETITION offers \$1500 prize. A \$1500 grand prize will be awarded in the current Poetry Competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets. Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards. Second place is \$500. According to contest director, Joseph Mellon, "We are encouraging poetic talent of every kind, and expect our contest to produce exciting discoveries." Rules and official entry forms are available by writing to: World of Poetry, 801 Portola Dr., Dept. 211, San Francisco CA 94127. Contest closes November 30, 1975.

AGRI. LIFE COUNCIL There will be a meeting of the Agri. Life Council on Thursday, September 18, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 208 Patterson. Attendance of all officers and club representatives is required.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10 at 4:30 is the dead line for Freshman and Graduate students to sign up for Senate and Judicial Board seats. Sign up in the Student Government office, 4130 Student Center.

AUTOCROSS!!! Sunday, Sept. 14 on the Midway, State P. Grounds. Registration — 10:00. Practice — 12 noon. Solo II Championship Event. All classes, experienced or not.

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB will meet Tuesday night at 7:00 in 110 Polk Hall. A program is planned followed by refreshments. Everyone is welcome!

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP and training — beginning Tuesday, Sept. 16 from 7:00-9:15 and continuing weekly on the second floor of the education building. Forest Hills Baptist church sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. Come on out and enjoy yourself.

GIVE BLOOD — RED CROSS drive sponsored by Sigma Chi (at Fraternity Court) Sept. 23, Tuesday from 11:00-4:30.

ASCE: The American Society of Civil Engineers will hold its first fall meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center "Cantilever" room. Free refreshments will be served. All C.E. and C.E.C. majors are urged to attend. This is a very functional organization for the student who wants to get involved and have some fun doing so. Take a break from the confines of Mann Hall and come on out and get down with some fellow ASCE members. It will be well worth your time and remember, FREE BEER as long as it lasts, so come early.

MSA IS GIVING acceptance to the new Muslim students on Sunday, Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue room of Student Center. All new Muslim students are invited.

STEWART THEATRE TICKETS are ready to be picked up by those students who purchased them during the early days of the season ticket drive.

BEER BLAST! • Lee Dorm • Saturday night • All you can drink • Only 75c after football game.

FOUND — SET OF KEYS with yellow case. Found in parking lot beside Winston Hall. Call W. F. Harper 833-8801.

PHYSICAL AND MATHEMATICAL science seniors. All seniors in the School of Physical & Mathematical Sciences who expect to finish their degree requirements during the current school year and who are planning to utilize the services of the Career Planning & Placement Center should plan to attend an instructional orientation session, Room 208 Cox Hall, Monday, September 15th - 5:00 p.m. Interview procedure, required paperwork, the job outlook, etc., will be covered and a question/answer open discussion will be held.

MYRNA SISLEN, Classical guitarist and musician-in-residence at NCSU, will perform Friday, Sept. 12 at 7:00 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center, across from D. H. Hill Library. Refreshments and recreation will follow.

MONEY. Make it at the Flea Market. Sell your junk. It may be just what someone is looking for. Friday, Sept. 12 from 12:00-3:00. Sign up at Student Center information desk by Thursday.

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'Marching Wolfpack Band' to perform new selections

"And now, ladies and gentlemen, for your halftime entertainment. Presenting the 1975 edition of the 185 strong North Carolina State University marching Wolfpack band." So trumpets the voice of Michael Hale Gray as the band streams on the field at halftime. For each game the band presents a new theme in music. Tomorrow evening's show will

be dedicated to the concept of love, that mystical force that makes things happen.

PRIOR TO THE actual musical production this week the "Marching Wolfpack Band" will offer their congratulations to the Wake Forest golf team on its second consecutive NCAA title by marching out the word Deacons to the tune of the

Wake Forest fight song.

From there the band will go into a standard march cadence as it forms a heart within a heart. As the band breaks into heart, the Captain and Tenille's "Love Will Keep Us Together," the inner heart will disburse to spell LUV within the larger heart. The band will then form two squares which, to the tune

of Barry Manelow's "It's a Miracle," will rearrange themselves to form the symbols of man and woman.

Completing "It's a Miracle" the band will strike up the "State Fight Song" as it marches into the state monogram for its traditional closing tune the North Carolina State University "Alma Mater."

Cultural center to host 'Lost, Stolen or Strayed'

Tuesday evening the second film of a weekly series on Black History, "Lost, Stolen or Strayed," was presented to State students in the Cultural center. The film, which was produced by the BFA Educational Media, deals primarily with the role the American Black man has played in society since slavery.

Narrated by comedian Bill Cosby, who adds his own special comical style and mannerism, "Lost, Stolen or Strayed" is presented in a very serious manner. The film relates many

of the "lost" or "stolen" facts in American history of Black men who have contributed works in science, art, and other innumerable fields, facts that were unpublished in history books.

Cosby tells us that Negro history began when slavery started in America, and that this country perpetrated the cruelest slavery ever conceived...the breaking up of slave families. He amusingly ends his commentary by remarking, "If you look at slavery right in the eye, you will get a big black eye."

The majority of the film

illustrates the Black man's disposition and role in society during the early 1900's.

In the film, the Negro was pictured as a servant or chauffeur, a talented tap dancer, a very poor user of the English language, naturally scared of ghosts and spirits, and just basically oblivious to the reality of life.

In radio, the two Negro characters "Amos and Andy," were first portrayed by two White men from Chicago, and the only news concerning Negroes in newscasts were watermelon contests, pie throwing

and eating contests, and a Negro used as a flag-stick on a golf course's green to be a target for golfers. These examples were intended to portray the typical stereotyped Negro of the time.

The last segment of the film is a contrast between the "dumb nigger." Hollywood produced in the 30's, 40's and 50's and the new Black, Afro-American image where the Black man's struggle is to be somebody through Black history education and through his natural Blackness.

Lack of attendance noted

Band good in spite

On Wednesday night in Stewart Theatre, the Elmer Gibson Band was scheduled to appear. However, as it turns out, the extremely sparse audience was treated to Paul Tardif and the band portion of Elmer Gibson's Band. It's a shame that the event was not better publicized as the group, including such Raleigh favorites as Rick Eckberg on bass and Peter Ingram on drums, gave a fine show in spite of the small audience.

Gibson is said to be away touring with well known saxophonist, Norman Connors. His replacement, Tardif proved to be a solid keyboard performer, using both electric and acoustic pianos.

Tardif led the group through a large variety of tunes ranging from Charlie Parker type blues

through the progressive style of Chick Corea.

The group did very well on difficult numbers such as John Coltrane's Name. On one or two occasions, however, the group tried to get funky. In this context, the percussion was forced to bear an unfair burden in trying to keep the piece together, resulting in some not so smooth passages.

On other occasions, the percussion was excellent with Jerry Peak playing a variety of triangles, cymbals and bells against Peter Ingram's much improved drumming.

All things considered, the concert was reminiscent of some great Dave Mauney concerts and should have been played to a full house.

—Demetri Stewart

Raleigh Little Theater presents World of Carl Sandburg

Sunday at 2 p.m. the Raleigh Little Theatre will present The World of Carl Sandburg. Free to all comers. Get there early for a good seat. This is the first in a series of free Sunday afternoon shows at RLTL.

Also Sunday there will be a benefit at Cafe Deja Vu featuring the Hard Times Jazz Band with Beetle Barbour, and Eric and Sam of the group Larriet Sam. There is another group appearing for the benefit, but unfortunately the information was lost in our offices. The show is sponsored by Noah's Ark, Inc. a non-profit organization involved in local charity. Admission to the benefit is \$2 and the cafe will be serving food at its normal charges.

A correction needs to be made in this weeks PLAYBILL. Due to the theatre's decision to hold Walking Tall Part II an additional week, Brother Can You Spare a Dime will not start at the Village II until September 19.

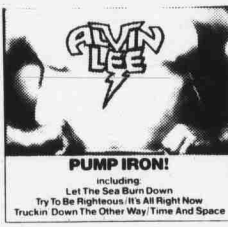
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THE DRAGON IS DANCING
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Tequila Moonlite/Snake Man/Eternity Spin
Summer Sall/The Dragon is Dancing



ALVIN LEE
PUMP IRON!
including:
Let The Sea Burn Down
Try To Be Righteous/It's All Right Now
Truckin' Down The Other Way/Time And Space



Loggins & Messina
"So Fine"
including:
I Like It Like That/Splash Splash
Wake Up Little Suzie
Hello Merry Lou/A Lover's Question



JANIS IAN STARS
including:
Jesse/Sweet Sympathy/Without You
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CORNBREAD EARL AND ME

composed by Donald Byrd & performed by the group

\$3 for NCSU students, \$4.50 for public

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Donald Byrd, of the Blackbirds

Blackbirds to fly at Stewart tonight

Donald Byrd and the Blackbirds open the Jazz/Pop season at Stewart Theatre tonight at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Jazz trumpeter Donald Byrd, a respected name in jazz circles, is former director of the jazz studies department at Howard University in Washington, D.C. He is also an accomplished composer including the score to the current popular film "Cornbread, Earl and Me."

The Blackbirds, numbering six, are full-time students at Howard University who are taking the dynamics of music theory learned in the classroom and putting that theory to practical use on the road.

The band's formation is due in large part to the influence of Donald Byrd, their former professor, who says "Everybody talks about preparing students for a career, but you can't learn

to be a professional. You have to be around them and work with them. When the Blackbirds finish school, not only will they have a big name and career, but also a degree."

Through their association with Byrd, the Blackbirds have traveled cross-country as well as a European tour. They have performed with Sly Stone, Marvin Gay, Gladys Knight and the Pips, Richard Pryor, Earth Wind and Fire as well as other artists.

Their first LP, "The Blackbirds," was a successful debut effort, and firmly established them as one of the top new acts. Their second album "Flying Start" was on all the charts: pop, soul and jazz. The hit single from the album "Walkin' in Rhythm" was in the Top 40 and is a hit in discos across the country. The group also recorded the sound track for "Cornbread, Earl and Me."

'Loggins and Messina' to appear at Duke's stadium

Tonight at 8 p.m. at Duke University's Cameron Indoor Stadium, the Duke Major Attractions Committee will present one of America's most popular bands, "Loggins and Messina."

With five gold albums and a string of successful concerts behind them, the band is sure to provide a fine evening of smooth rocks.

"LOGGINS AND MESSINA" was formed when Jim Messina was hired by Columbia Records to produce new artists, and among whom was Kenny Loggins. Their musical aspirations were in the same place so a chemistry developed between the two artists which resulted in the group.

Kenny Loggins contributes most of the group's material, and has written such tunes as "House at Pooh Corner" and "Danny's Song."

Jim Messina, while being a fine songwriter in his own right, is the band's technical expert and has produced all the

albums. **THE GROUP HAS** just released a new album, entitled "So Fine" which consists entirely of oldies. Such tunes as Hank Williams' "Lonesome Me" and Bobby Darin's "Splish Splash" are included, which is music unlike anything previously recorded by Loggins and Messina.

Considering their never-ending search to explore all possible musical channels, however, the album's concept comes as only a slight surprise. With the wealth of talent this team possesses, expect their Durham appearance to be an excellent night of entertainment.

don't miss the playbill calendar in monday's technician on the entertainment page

classifieds

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WANTED: Small refrigerator suitable for dorm room. Call 362-7254 after 6 p.m.

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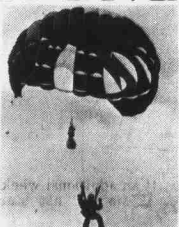
LOST—8/27/75 Ladies' wristwatch. Grey face, black strap—Reward. Anne 737-2306

WAITRESS WANTED—Part time weekends and evenings. Apply in person Waffle Shoppe, Highway 70 East.

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As Gerald Ford Used to Say

A.C.U. wants a new name!

(A Cooperative University)

WIN \$50⁰⁰ BY COMING UP WITH THE NEW NAME

WHAT IS A.C.U.? WELL...

"A Cooperative University" is a program sponsored by the Department of Residence Life which offers non-credit, interest courses such as food preservation, auto maintenance, yoga, cartooning, needlepoint, houseplants, etc. The purpose of the program is to provide a mechanism for getting people together who want to learn about a particular subject with those who have the interest and knowledge or skills to teach a course on that subject. The courses may be taught or taken by residence hall students, students living off campus, faculty members and their families, and residents of the Raleigh community.

The program began last year and is based on the 'free university' concept which exists on many other campuses. The word 'cooperative' was used in the name because the program is designed to function cooperatively within N. C. State University and because each course is a cooperative learning venture for teachers and learners.

However, we have found that the name 'A Cooperative University' does not effectively describe the program. Please help us find a catchy, descriptive title for this program.

*Entries will be judged on originality, how well the name conveys the Philosophy of ACU and ease of identification to a wide variety of people.

*All entries should also include an explanation of why the new name is appropriate to ACU

*All entries should be turned into the Dept of Residence Life before Wednesday, September 24

*Any Questions? Call — 737-2440 or 737-2449

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This coupon worth 50¢ off your favorite large size pizza

WILLIAMSON'S



Wake Forest Coach Chuck Mills

Wake Forest tickets

There are about 1400 student tickets available for tomorrow night's Wake Forest game. According to ticket manager Bill Smaltz, the tickets were not picked up last week for various reasons, and many students have inquired about tickets, they will be made available to students at windows three and four at Reynolds Coliseum today from 8:30 to 4:00.

Students will not be admitted at the gate Saturday on ID and registration alone. Also, the regular Florida distribution will continue today at windows one and two.

Jimmy Carroll



Keep Gamecocks out

The Atlantic Coast Conference took a step backwards Wednesday when Commissioner Bob James and athletic chairmen from the six member schools met in Raleigh with officials from the University of South Carolina to discuss readmitting the Gamecocks.

League officials should have learned from South Carolina's withdrawal that the school was out to make name for itself and didn't care about what happened to the ACC. South Carolina withdrew because it felt the conference's way of doing things — namely the 800 rule was revoked by the NCAA, and football coach Paul Dietzel discovered recruiting was more difficult than ever.

The lack of prestige from ACC basketball competition hurt Frank McGuire's Fighting Gamecocks.

So now that the school realizes its mistake, it comes crying back to Papa. The ACC should say, "No way!" The disadvantages of allowing the Gamecocks back in the conference far outweigh the advantages.

First off, a tremendous disadvantage would be that by adding another member, conference television money, which includes regional, national and bowl telecasts, plus money from bowl appearances would have to be split into eight parts instead of the present seven. This wouldn't be such a terrible thing if the team which was admitted would help generate some of this revenue, but the Gamecock teams in the past few years would not provide much post-season income.

Cage 'battles' not needed

Another disadvantage is that McGuire and his New York thugs would dampen the conference reputation at least twice a year when they play Marquette on national TV. Everyone knows that's the NCAA Fight of the Week. Also, Maryland and the Gamecocks became vicious rivals just before the latter exited, and readmittance might cause Lefty Driesell to punch himself in the mouth again, which McGuire tries to make people believe happened in the last cockfight with the Terps.

Disadvantage No. 3 is that each school's precious allotment of ACC basketball tournament tickets would have to be split with South Carolina, which doesn't even like the tournament idea in the first place. How are State and Carolina students going to like having their already small allotment of tickets awarded to Gamecock boosters?

What should be considered the biggest disadvantage is that South Carolina obviously has no loyalty to the ACC. They want to do what's best for themselves. They got out of the ACC because it would help them, and now they want back in because they can't live without it. The ACC should not let itself be used in this manner.

The single advantage that comes to mind in allowing the Gamecock gang back in would be that the conference would get more national exposure with a team in the NIT each year. Also, college boxing would get a boost as each cager is well-versed in handling his fists.

In conclusion, less revenue for each of the conference schools and larger hospital bills are no reason for admitting an eighth school.

If another member is added, why not make sure it's a civilized institution which will truly be concerned with the welfare of the conference.

Deacs here for league opener

by Jimmy Carroll
Sports Editor

Wake Forest, despite being the butt of football jokes throughout the Atlantic Coast Conference, will bring into Carter Stadium Saturday night a vastly improved team from a year ago, at least State Coach Lou Holtz believes so.

"They really are a most improved football team," said Holtz Wednesday. "I'd say they're one of the most improved football teams from one year to the next that I've ever seen."

WHILE MOST SKEPTICS tab Holtz' comments as simply the usual "buildup the opposition" bit, the Wolfpack coach has the statistics to back up his statement.

Last Saturday, the Deacons dropped a close 14-7 decision to Southern Methodist, a team which returned ten offensive starters from a 7-4 club of last year.

Wake Forest was described by State graduate assistant Randy Smith as, "an excellent football team in execution of plays." Smith said the Deacons had the appearance of being in their fourth game of the season against SMU, as they had one penalty and only one turnover. "In my opinion," said Smith who scouted the game, "Wake Forest could have and should have won the game."

Wake Forest runs basically dive and veer type plays, and quarterback Jerry McManus, a transfer from Lees-McRae, is an exceptionally fine passer. McManus was the conference's newcomer of the week last week.

In the offensive backfield, potential definitely exists with Clark Gaines, who rushed for 126 yards against SMU, and John Zeglinski handling the rushing chores. Halfback Frank Harsh could possibly see action although he has been injured.

DEFENSIVELY, FREE safety Bill Armstrong is one of the best around against the rush. Armstrong made 14 unassisted tackles against SMU, most of them on the line of scrimmage.

Also, Holtz describes linebacker Randy Carroll as "exceptionally fine."

"There is no doubt in my mind that Wake Forest is a vastly improved football team," Holtz said. "We're going to have our hands full Saturday night. It's a big game for us, a big

game for Wake Forest, a conference game, a Big Four game and it's going to take all we can muster."

In speaking of the Wolfpack's performance against East Carolina, Holtz felt it would take an improved effort to win this week.

"Defensively, I was very pleased with our effort, but there are some things we need to work on," he said. "Tom Higgins was just superb. Coach (Pat) Dye told me Higgins should be given two scholarships because he certainly performed like two men on the field."

"I thought Jack Hall played probably the best game he's played at linebacker since he's been at North Carolina State. Eddie Poole, Ralph Stringer, Clarence Cotton, Ron Banther and Dan Meier all had outstanding performances," Holtz added.

"Offensively, we weren't consistent. We've got to hold our opponents on the offensive line. We've got to protect the passer better, because there's nobody in America who throws well from the supine position."

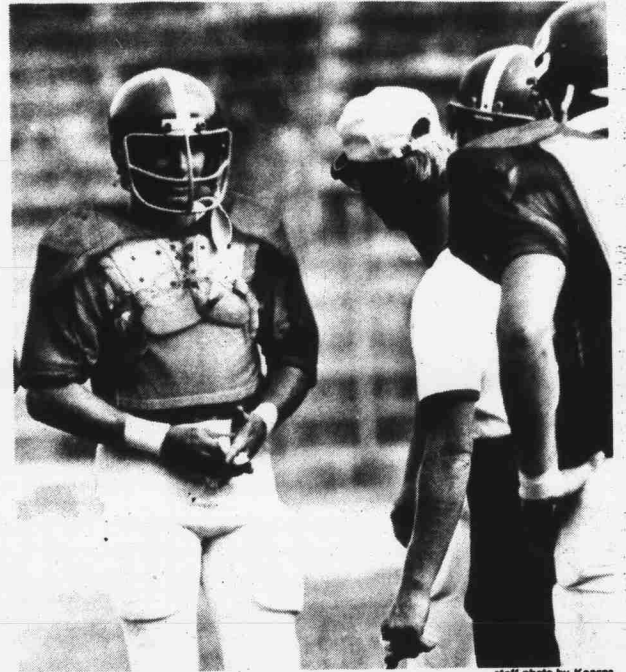
"ANOTHER THING I noticed is that we really missed Fritts and Hooks...they broke tackles. I think against East Carolina our running backs broke three tackles. But I think we will be a good football team offensively. I don't know if we'll move it this week, or against Florida, or against Michigan State or when, but I do think we will get something going on offense."

Holtz appeared concerned with the mental attitude of his players, saying "I was hopeful our players would have more confidence in themselves and in us as coaches than they have at the present time."

"I'll be very disappointed if we're not vastly improved over last week," he added.

Holtz feels this Wake Forest team is the best he's seen, "including the team Cal Stoll coached which had Russell, Hopkins and Garrett. I've never seen a team hustle any more or play more intelligent football than Wake Forest. This is not the same Wake Forest team of a year ago."

The series record stands at 38-24-6 in favor of State. Kickoff is again at 7 p.m. Those planning to attend should leave early to avoid heavy traffic tie-ups. An attendance of 35,000 is expected, and many good tickets are still available.

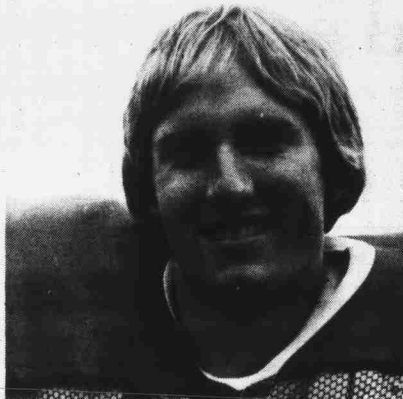


State Coach Lou Holtz scolds quarterback Dave Buckley at practice. Buckley had thrown an interception on the previous play.

Mike Nall

Wolfpack placekicker considers job 'an honor'

by Al Morris
Staff Writer



G. Mike Nall, a senior placekicker from Burlington, hit two of two field goal attempt Saturday night.

Imagine the problems Chris Schenkel and Duffy Daugherty could run into when ABC-TV televises the Wolfpack's battle with Michigan State on Sept. 27. In addition to three Millers, three Halls, two Jacksons, two Carters and the Buckley twins, State boasts two Mike Nalls.

There's Mike P. Nall, a 6-1, 160-pound freshman defensive back from Akron, Ohio, where last year he quarterbacked Dave Buckley's alma mater, Kenmore High.

And there's G. Mike Nall, a 6-2, 200-pound senior from Burlington whose walk-on crusade as a kicker surfaced last Saturday night in the Wolfpack's 28-3 win over East Carolina.

THE LATTER MADE his varsity debut Saturday night, handling place-kicking chores, and came through with field goals of 24 and 37 yards, in addition to two extra-point conversions in three attempts.

"It's really an honor to kick for the Wolfpack," says Nall, who has worked his way up from junior varsity to the

big time without the aid of a scholarship. "I really mean it. It's a thrill."

That thrill, however, had to be matched by the thrill of connecting on two field goal attempts in one game, a feat which no Wolfpack kicker was able to attain last season. "I was nervous at first. But it sure felt good after I made my first kick," he admitted.

The road to the top, though, has been a long one for Nall. At Cummings High in Burlington, he "played a lot of end, but didn't kick much." Then, he labored with the State Jayvees as a punter for two years before averaging 38.2 yards in 18 punts last year. He also added two of three conversions and kicked one field goal.

But this year, he says "Coach Boswell (in charge of specialty teams) gave me the chance, and now I can't blow it. If I miss another extra point, I might not ever get the chance again."

THAT'S BECAUSE JAY Sherrill, a sophomore, waits in the wings for Nall's placement duties. Last season, Sherrill hit five of six extra points with the varsity. In the East Carolina game Saturday night, however, he handled

kick-off chores. "I think it works out better if one of us kicks off and the other does the placements," says Nall, "because then you can concentrate on one specific area. It's good that both of us can punt, kickoff and handle placements, but of course we have Johnny Evans to punt."

So it appears that Nall's on-the-field problems are simply holding onto a job that requires splitting the uprights on every attempt. But off the field, it's another story.

"The name bit (two Mike Nalls) really hasn't affected me on the field yet, but I imagine one day the coach will yell for one of us and we'll both show up," he said. "I'm sure, though, that other people might be having trouble."

Indeed, officials in the State athletic department have pondered many different methods of identification: Mike P. and G. Mike, Mike Nall DB and Mike Nall K, and Mike Nall Akron, Ohio, and Mike Nall, Burlington. But it seems presently that both are just "Mike Nall" until both play in the same game.

Then, it's Chris Schenkel's problem, or Wally Ausley's, or whoever tries to distinguish Mike Nall and Mike Nall.

Pack soccer team opens with Pfeiffer

by Helen Potts
Staff Writer

Two years ago the State soccer squad overwhelmed Pfeiffer College with a 10-0 victory. Coach Max Rhodes is looking for that same kind of win in the season's opener this Saturday. The Pack faces Pfeiffer at Misenheimer and if all goes well the results will be just as devastating.

"Pfeiffer plays pretty good soccer but they're not real strong," stated Rhodes. "They have a new coach though, so that could make a difference."

THE PACK SQUAD this season has several outstanding returnees along with a couple of freshmen and an All-America junior college transfer. "We were very fortunate," explained Rhodes. "About 40 people showed up for the first practice and 20 of them were freshmen. I was really pleased with the turnout."

As it stands presently, the starting lineup will include Maurice Sifugnel, Gino Olcese, and Patrick Ndakuba at the forward spots; Rodney Irizarry, Raja Kayal and David Byrne at halfbacks; Pete Michener, Orlando Olcese and Ken Grey at fullbacks; and

Charles Goode or Murray Johnson at the goal.

"I'm not positive these will start," added Rhodes. "In practice I've mainly been testing people to see who can play and who can't. It's been very hard to tell who is really good when you only play intrasquad games. A lot of these boys will react differently once they're up against strangers, though."

ALL IN ALL, THE team looks good. The reserves are strong at most of the positions. "We have a solid team but we're lacking maybe three players. That's keeping up from having a real good team. We need one more fullback and halfback and especially another forward."

Although the Pfeiffer game may not be a big challenge, the competition is extremely tough in the conference. "We play in two leagues. If we play in the conference it's tough—out of the conference it's not nearly as rough. Clemson and Maryland have a lot more recruited players than we have. We're just outclassed. As far as the other conference teams go, I'd say we're about even."

Improvement is foremost in the mind of the soccer mentor. He has excellent depth and a

tough, hard-hitting first squad but Rhodes feels that they are not up to their full potential yet. "As compared to this time last year our talent is a little better based on the addition of Dan Beatty, Orlando Olcese, and Maurice Sifugnel."

"BEATTY IS ONE of our best all around players," emphasized Rhodes. "He can run, has good ball control, kicks with either foot, and he never gets tired." The junior college All-American shares the center forward position with Ndakuba, last year's second leading scorer in the conference.

Orlando Olcese, a freshman, should also prove to be an asset. "Orlando is just great. He is an excellent ball player, highly skilled and aggressive at the fullback spot."

And at left wing Sifugnel should provide exciting action. "Maurice is a wizard of a player. He not only shoots hard, but he's quick and a good passer."

The Pack looks rough and ready for the coming season and should provide many bruising, busting and hustling moments of excitement. Their next match is at home against UNC-Wilmington on the Sept. 16.



Forward Gino Olcese moves against Guilford last season.

Carroll pair, Potts knotted for early lead

Three prognosticators hold down first place after one week of this guessing game: Jimmy Carroll, David Carroll, and Helen Potts. Each missed only three games while guessing 12 correctly.

"I did all right," stated Helen, "I'm in first place, aren't I? I think it's great."

She's just a little more modest, believe it or not, than the other two top pickers.

"I HAD A LOUSY WEEK last week," exclaimed David. "Better things are to come."

"I'm just lulling everyone into a false security by missing a few on purpose," explained Jimmy of the three losses. "In a few weeks I'll go past everyone so fast they'll never see me."

If things go as they did last year, give those three glory riders about two more weeks in first spot and then watch them as they sink like the Titanic.

Right back of the leaders are Tom Suiter, Caulton Tudor, and me, Jim Pomeranz. I wasn't too upset with

the loss of four games. Actually, I'm just in it for the glory to the highest and I have confidence in the others falling way down after a while. That way I don't have to do too well myself.

Tudor, a Raleigh Times sportswriter, could only muster: Did Carroll cheat again?

WRAL-TV sportscaster Suiter asked, "Are these all girls ahead of us, these Carrolls and Helen? Are we being overtaken by women's lib?"

AFTER ONE WEEK last year, Suiter was somewhere where in last place. "I feel much better about my position now than last year this time," he stated.

Moving right along...Beth Holtz and John Delong compiled not-so-good 9-6 records.

"That's terrible," stated John, as though he didn't want to discuss the matter. "I did pretty bad."

Beth's husband was "very surprised" at her choices. "Like Marshall over Akron and those games," she stated, "but he was not surprised that I was 9-6."

Leo Jenkins helped put the guest spot in the position we want it to be: last place. Jenkins is not here to defend his 7-8 record, but he couldn't make up adequate excuses anyway.

It's obvious that the games are getting bigger from week to week. But even though some of the games, such as Ohio State at Michigan State, are on the slate, the

best comments seem to come from the Presbyterian-Citadel clash.

"Please don't ask me about the Presbyterian-Citadel game," said Potts. "I know nothing about those two teams."

"EVERYONE KNOWS that the military service is better than religion," stated David Carroll.

Jimmy Carroll opened his mouth and it seemed he just wouldn't stop: "The skinheads are better than the Blue Hose. I saw Citadel's baseball team this spring. Their football team has to be better than their baseball team. State beat their baseball team 16-3 last spring, that's only 13 points. They should beat the Blue Hose easily. Put all that in there."

Holtz received a little help from Lou and her son Skip this week. Skip stated, "I've never even heard of The Citadel and Presbyterian."

After she had picked all the games, Lou went over the list and "suggested" she change a few. "He's just reaffirming my decision," Beth stated. "He's helping me get out of the hole. He predicts I'll miss four this week."

Lou declined comment about the games Beth will miss.

Tudor, and East Carolina fan from way back, exclaimed about picking the Pirates against Appalachian State: "ECTC! They're comin' back." When selecting Arkansas over Air Force, Caulton stated: "Till

go with the hogs." And then there was the Holy Cross-Army clash. "That's the battle of the biggies. Them Army boys won't let a bunch of Catholics beat 'em."

TUDOR'S PRETTY confident about the Pack winning, especially at home. "State's gonna beat everybody 30 to nothin' in Carter Stadium this year."

And of the Holy Cross-Army game Suiter stated, "Gee, that's a great one."

Carl Tacy, Wake Forest basketball coach, is this week's guest, and he had no hesitation about picking the Pack over his own school. "Have you got anymore tough ones?" he asked.

"No," I told him, "that's about as tough as they get. But tell me...what about loyalty to your school?"

"Sure I have loyalty," Tacy answered, "but it's not a matter of loyalty. You're asking me for predictions, aren't you?"

But just like his cagers upset the Wolfpack basketball team last winter in the Big Four Tournament, he does feel the same could happen Saturday night in Carter Stadium.

"If you feel anything at all for your team," he stated, "you've got to think they can at least upset another team."

Sports in brief...

WOMEN'S TENNIS: The women's tennis club has begun practice every afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00 on the upper courts, 13-16. All women interested in playing are encouraged to come out and practice.

IM OPEN TENNIS: Faculty, students, and staff are eligible for the intramural open tennis tournament which begins Monday, Sept. 29. Competition is available in both singles and doubles play. Sign up in the intramural office, 210 Carmichael Gym, between now and Sept. 25.

TENNIS: The residence hall and fraternity intramural tennis tournament begins the week of Sept. 15 and courts for free play will be limited during the following dates: Sept. 15-18, 22-25 and Sept. 29-Oct. 2.

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 Gym.

IM GOLF TOURNAMENT:

The intramural faculty, student and staff fall golf tournament will be held at Eagle Crest Golf Course. Participants may qualify any time from Sept. 15-Oct. 2. Please pick up information sheet at the intramural office or Eagle Crest.

BOWLING CLUB: Anyone interested in league bowling will join the State Bowling Club. An organizational meeting will be held Tuesday, Sept. 16 at 4 p.m. in room 211 of Carmichael Gym.

JUDO CLUB: Beginning practice for women starts Tuesday, Sept. 16 and men start Thursday, Sept. 18. Both will start with a short demonstration at 6:30 and end at approximately 7:30 with the start of the advanced practice. If you cannot come please call Ron Crabtree at 833-2073.

RUGBY: The State rugby club meets Wake Forest in a scheduled "A" and "B" match Saturday on the campus of Meredith College at 12:30. The ruggers from State, with a spring season record of 13-2, including tournament wins at Wake Forest and Wrightsville Beach, are one of the most respected teams in the Southeast. Try a little rugby before the football game Saturday night, the admission is free.

Pigskin Predictions with Jim Pomeranz

Wake Forest-State
Duke-Southern California
Maryland-Tennessee
Navy-Virginia
Tulane-Clemson
East Carolina-Appalachian State
Ohio State-Michigan State
Michigan-Wisconsin
Notre Dame-Boston College
Mississippi-Texas A&M
SMU-Florida
Georgia Tech-South Carolina
LSU-Nebraska
Air Force-Arkansas
Stanford-Penn State
Holy Cross-Army
Presbyterian-Citadel
Villanova-Syracuse
Purdue-Northwestern
Temple-West Virginia

J. Carroll 12-3	D. Carroll 12-3	Potts 12-3	Pomeranz 11-4	Tudor 11-4	Suiter 11-4	Delong 9-6	Holtz 9-6	Tacy 7-8
State USC	State USC	State USC	State USC	State USC	State USC	State USC	State USC	State USC
Tenn. Virginia	Tenn. Virginia	Tenn. Virginia	Tenn. Virginia	Tenn. Virginia	Tenn. Virginia	Tenn. Virginia	Tenn. Virginia	Tenn. Virginia
Clemson ASU	Clemson ASU	Clemson ASU	Clemson ASU	Clemson ASU	Clemson ASU	Clemson ASU	Clemson ASU	Clemson ASU
Ohio St. Michigan	Ohio St. Michigan	Ohio St. Michigan	Ohio St. Michigan	Ohio St. Michigan	Ohio St. Michigan	Ohio St. Michigan	Ohio St. Michigan	Ohio St. Michigan
N.D. A&M	N.D. A&M	N.D. A&M	N.D. A&M	N.D. A&M	N.D. A&M	N.D. A&M	N.D. A&M	N.D. A&M
Florida Ga. Tech	Florida Ga. Tech	Florida Ga. Tech	Florida Ga. Tech	Florida Ga. Tech	Florida Ga. Tech	Florida Ga. Tech	Florida Ga. Tech	Florida Ga. Tech
Nebraska Nebraska	Nebraska Nebraska	Nebraska Nebraska	Nebraska Nebraska	Nebraska Nebraska	Nebraska Nebraska	Nebraska Nebraska	Nebraska Nebraska	Nebraska Nebraska
Arkansas Penn St.	Arkansas Penn St.	Arkansas Penn St.	Arkansas Penn St.	Arkansas Penn St.	Arkansas Penn St.	Arkansas Penn St.	Arkansas Penn St.	Arkansas Penn St.
Army Citadel	Army Citadel	Army Citadel	Army Citadel	Army Citadel	Army Citadel	Army Citadel	Army Citadel	Army Citadel
Syracuse Syracuse	Syracuse Syracuse	Syracuse Syracuse	Syracuse Syracuse	Syracuse Syracuse	Syracuse Syracuse	Syracuse Syracuse	Syracuse Syracuse	Syracuse Syracuse
Purdue Purdue	Purdue Purdue	Purdue Purdue	Purdue Purdue	Purdue Purdue	Purdue Purdue	Purdue Purdue	Purdue Purdue	Purdue Purdue
West Va. Temple	West Va. Temple	West Va. Temple	West Va. Temple	West Va. Temple	West Va. Temple	West Va. Temple	West Va. Temple	West Va. Temple

Contact Football Club needs equipment returned

ATTENTION: NCSU Football Club. Any prior members who still have equipment, please return your gear to the club, at the practice field Friday, Sept. 12th at 5 p.m. Sat. 10:30 a.m. or Mon. 10:30 a.m. The equipment situation is serious and we must have all the gear returned.

Remember!

Just a reminder that those Pigskin Predictions entry blanks MUST be in the Technician office (suite 3120 in Student Center) by 5:00 this afternoon. No late entries will be accepted!

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Fried Chicken Gizzard Dinner (When Available)	2.10
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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

Overcrowding

Last spring, we took a look at the situation of enrollment versus university housing and came to the conclusion, along with a few thousand of our peers, that it was inexcusable. We wrote our editorial and drew our cartoon, and in effect, told the University to be more careful in the number of enrollments for future years.

They said they would. Since there are so very few rooms on campus (around 5800), the University said it was limiting freshman enrollment to the same as last year. It seems pointless to remind everyone that there was a waiting list of over 1200, even last year.

Last year, we said in effect, "We'll believe you're doing something when we see it." We were right. This year comes upon us with over 17,000 students, compared to 13,500 two years ago. Freshmen are being crammed into tiny rooms three at a time, a fact which strikes awe into veteran dorm rats who wondered how they lived with just two people stuffed into the tiny (for the most part) rooms.

We were also told last year that the total (for last year) was misleading, since a number of those counted were people who were attending on a special student basis, living somewhere else while taking a couple of courses here.

Misleading it might have been, and so might this year's total be. But what isn't misleading is the unbelievable crowding present in many of the rooms on cam-

pus. The blame lies not with housing, which is doing its best to keep freshmen from having to roam around Raleigh looking for lodgings, while still giving upperclassmen places to live, but with faulty planning. Nobody thought of building new dorms, even though the plans for several new ones have been in existence for years and even though projections for attendance pointed to a dramatic rise in enrollment. As a result, there simply aren't enough rooms on campus for the people who want in them.

What is the solution? Obviously, build more dorms. Enrollment can't go anywhere but up from here, and those in power need to realize that. It is pretending that problems like this don't exist and hoping that they will improve themselves that has landed us in this situation.

What we need is a more realistic view of the situation. Until more housing facilities come into being, something which doesn't happen over night, the administration needs to start seriously looking curbing enrollment. But this is only a temporary solution. The University must realize that while having a large enrollment is nice from a money standpoint, you've got to have the facilities to deal with them. Otherwise, both school reputation and living conditions will go down and prospective students will take their business elsewhere.

Calm down

Once more the students here are faced with the age-old problem of "change it or lose it." Except that this time, the message strikes closer to home. The thing all of us stand to lose is Charlie Goodnight's, the tavern where everybody in the world goes to pick up girls, or guys, and to drink beer and boogie. Well, at least everybody from State.

Charlie's is faced with the problem of having to close down, but not because of a decline in patronage or tightening money. No, Charlie's has plenty of customers and plenty of money.

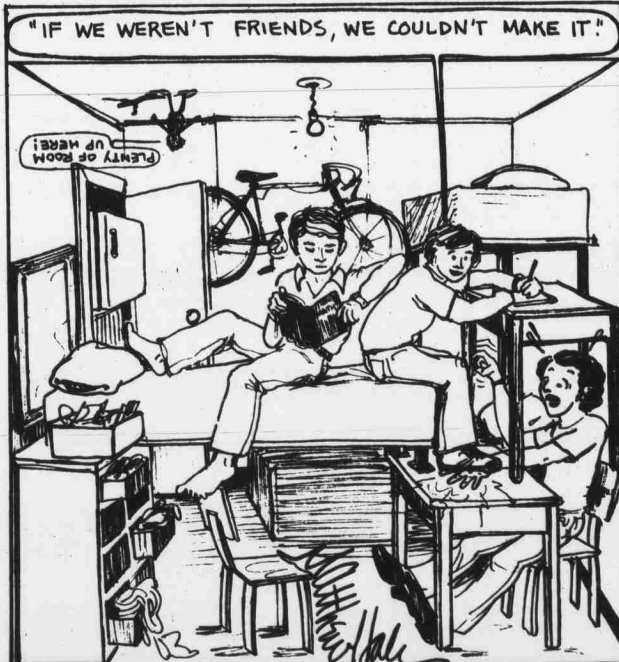
As a matter of fact, Charlie's problem is too many patrons, and rowdy ones at that. People have wandered around the neighborhood, urinating on the sidewalk, yelling, and generally raising hell.

The people in the area are understandably annoyed by this turn of events, and have approached the city council on two occasions trying to get the place closed, and it will be closed unless the behavior of some of those who go there regularly is improved. This is not the first time this problem has come up. And even though the owners of the

saloon, who are former State students themselves, have taken steps to improve the parking and noise situation, the complaints keep rolling in.

The owners, who are quite game and don't want to lose a profit-making operation, have come up with a "pass" system by which only people who park in legitimate Charlie Goodnight's parking spaces (and not in local residents' driveways and yards) will be allowed in. But none of the measures the owners can come up with will do any good, no matter how ingenious they are, unless some of the patrons calm down some.

Of course you say, "But I never do anything like that." Well, everybody says that. But somebody has been raising hell at Charlie's. And unless those who are the culprits stop getting tanked up and bothering the neighbors, you'll have to find somewhere else to go to do your carousing. And it might be some place that's a little more nervous about people like you and will throw you out. The choice is yours, as it always has been.



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Good evening. Welcome to I'll Witness News, the News of the future. Only I'll Witness News bring you the news before it happens. Why? Because the I'll Witness News Team is so incompetent that it can hardly report today's news accurately and fairly. So we give you the story that hasn't even happened, and won't for years.

Newman Ron McDonald files our first report from Southern California, 50 years from now:

This is San Clemente, home of President Richard M. Nixon after his resignation in 1974. Since his death, the compound has become a tourist attraction of sorts. During the summer, the once-private beach beneath it swarms with youths wearing Nixon T-Shirts and Beach Slacks and carrying Executive Privilege Tape decks.

The town of San Clemente is still very much Nixon territory. Even popular fast food chains such as Jerry Ford English Muffins have found it difficult to become established here.

But Nixon souvenirs are child's play compared to a new political committee that's being formed by a member of the San Clemente Board

of Underlings, Don Sniggler, whose proposal could revolutionize American political thought, what little THERE IS.

Mr. Sniggler is here today in an exclusive I'll Witness-News hatchet job. Don—

Call me Don, please. Uh, all right. Don, could you explain to our viewers what is so different about your political group?

Certainly. The Committee to Resurrect the president is the only organization that intends to practice turning back the clock instead of merely preaching it.

That is, by bringing president Nixon back to life.

Exactly. We intend to revive the late President and all the glorious ideals he stood for. Petty tyrants have run this country too long. We intend to acquire the services of a professional.

How do you intend to do that? I am not operative to divulge our method of resurrection at this time. Suffice it to say that it is either smaller or larger than a breadbox. I might add, off the record, that it is definitely not the same size.

But don't you expect to encounter some public resistance to bringing

back a man who was forced to leave office in disgrace?

Are you suggesting that President Nixon was forced to leave office in disgrace?

Well, yes.

Just wanted to be sure. Yes, I expect that many people may not take the idea to heart at first. But we must bear in mind that in a democracy like ours the majority must always have its own way, even if it means disposing of a few dozen million malcontents to get such a majority.

If you succeed in resurrecting the President, will your group try to revive any other people connected with Nixon?

We've been trying to locate the Nixon doctrine and refurbish it. One of our assistants spotted it in a

pumpkin field, but when we came by with the truck it was gone. We know it's still around; The Arabs and Israelis are still at it, aren't they?

What will you say to Mr. Nixon should you return him to life? We won't say much. We'll just stick him for a few million bucks. And if he won't divvy ...well, no one likes being dead.

Excuse me, Don, but we have to return to the studio for a bulletin.

This is Howard What, I'll Witness News. Thea Committee to Revive the 93rd Congress will announce plans to reconvene the House and Senate of 1974 and, quote, get Nixon once and for all. This has been an I'll Witness News bulletin. Remember our motto: We Told You So.

Larry Bliss



letters

Smithfield defended

To the Editor:

I am sorry that my first letter to the editor has to be a letter of protest. I have attended NCSU for one year, and have become a devoted reader of the Technician. Unfortunately, the editorial entitled "First in Freedom" which appeared on Weds., Sept. 10, did not live up to the high standards I have come to expect from our newspaper.

As a permanent resident of Smithfield, I feel that the comment about Smithfield being "red" is untrue and completely uncalled for. In essence I concur with your views regarding Mr. Williams' right to cover the "First in Freedom" slogan on his license plate. However, the statement that Judges Lyon and Smith should "polish their necks" was a rather childish and unintelligent statement.

I would like to think that the Technician is capable of expressing its views without using an old cliché such as "red-neck." It is only an example of a narrow and shallow mind.

Richard P. Nordan
Soph. Accounting

Thanks to Technician

To the Editor:

By now we are certain that you have heard the news that the Daily Tar Heel has received the remainder of this semester's Student Government appropriation. Although future financial troubles are not out of the question, we are now back on our daily publication schedule and we hope to remain there indefinitely.

The release late Monday of the Student Government funds followed a day of much activity concerning the Daily Tar Heel financial crisis, not the least of which was the distribution of 20,000 copies of

your newspaper, the Technician, throughout the UNC campus.

By paying and allowing for the distribution of your newspapers here, you very forcefully informed UNC students as to why the Daily Tar Heel could not publish that day. There is no doubt in our minds that the distribution of the Technician Monday helped solidify student support behind the Daily Tar Heel in its confrontation with Student Government.

We, the editors of the Daily Tar Heel, cannot fully express our appreciation for your show of support Monday. The distribution of the Technician constituted a superb display of media solidarity to face a threat to editorial freedom.

No newspaper can tolerate an impingement on freedom of the press and for this freedom to endure, it will be essential for members of the media to stand together to ward off such an encroachment.

Cole C. Campbell, editor
Jim Grimsale, managing editor
Greg Porter, associate editor
Ralph J. Irace, executive editor
Jim Roberts, news editor
Alan Murray, features editor
Susan Shachard, sports editor
Bernie Day, projects editor
Joyce Fitzpatrick, graphics arts

The right to drink

To the Editor:

On Monday September 8, a friend and I were watching the Missouri-Alabama football game. At halftime we decided to walk over to College Beverage and get some beer. On the return trip to campus, we were passed by a Raleigh policeman while walking down Hillsboro St. We commented at the time how nice it was that NCSU students are allowed to drink on campus property, except in the classroom, etc. When we reached the sidewalk by Nelson Hall, we decided to open a beer thinking that we were on campus;

thus having the privilege to do so. After walking down the sidewalk for about fifty yards, we encountered a Raleigh policeman who asked for some identification. After checking the I.D.'s, he asked us to step through a hedge to the Nelson Parking lot where his patrol car was located. He then informed us that he was going to issue us both a citation for drinking in public. Obviously my friend and I were extremely upset over the incident for we thought we had every right

to drink beer in this area. To top the entire incident off, the patrolman is a graduate student at NCSU. We hope that other NCSU students will benefit from our misfortune. We also hope that in the future Raleigh policemen will concern themselves with other things of more importance.

John S. Petree
So. LUC
Leslie D. Hules III
So. LSH

Technician

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