

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LVII Number 2

Monday, August 30 1976

Raleigh imposes law limiting use of water

by Greg Rogers
News Editor

The city of Raleigh imposed an emergency ordinance last Saturday morning designed to preserve Raleigh's rapidly dwindling water supply.

The emergency ordinance makes it illegal to wash motor vehicles or anything else not concerned with human health or safety and water lawns, trees, flowers or shrubs. The watering of vegetable gardens, however, is permitted and the operation of air-conditioning systems that don't recirculate water. Most non-recirculating systems are obsolete and none are known to be used in homes.

Unlike a Chapel Hill water conservation ordinance, the Raleigh law does not ban the use of swimming pools.

THE ORDINANCE, which had been followed voluntarily since the City Council passed it on Aug. 3, was put into effect Saturday morning when the daily flow of the Neuse River dropped below 11 million gallons and water consumption passed 22 million gallons a day.

Raleigh Public Utilities Director Jesse S. Goodman said that Saturday's drop of the Neuse River's daily flow to 8.6 million

gallons per day had directly attributed to the water conservation ordinance going into effect. He said that the Neuse had risen to 10.9 million gallons of water a day as of 3 p.m. Sunday, but wouldn't predict when the ordinance, which requires specific City Council action, would be repealed.

"We really won't know until Monday or Tuesday exactly what effect the ordinance has had," Goodman told the Technician Sunday. "Of course, the water consumption around town is usually the lowest on the weekends, so we will just have to wait and see."

Goodman said the city had been urging water conservation all summer and suggested that students use all possible actions to conserve water.

CHARLIE BRASWELL, director of the Physical Plant at State, said it was the student's responsibility to conserve water on campus and that the Physical Plant would take no specific action unless asked to do so by the individual departments.

"Basically, it's up to the students to cooperate," Braswell said. "We won't do anything other than what we have been doing unless individual departments ask

us to do so."
"It's a voluntary effort on the part of the students," continued Braswell. "I'm not going to hold a stick or gun over the student's heads and make sure they don't use too much water."

Braswell said students should be reminded that taking short showers and generally not using the water excessively could help tremendously in the water conservation effort.

The normal flow of the Neuse River is 400 million gallons a day. Public Utilities director Goodman said that although the Neuse had risen to 10.9 million gallons of water a day, Monday or Tuesday would be critical days in determining how long the emergency ordinance would last.

ASSISTANT CITY Manager D.E. Benton, Jr. said Raleigh police would attempt to notify people of the ordinance at first, but flagrant violations of the ordinance by citizens would result in the issuing of tickets.

Violation of the water ordinance could result in a maximum penalty of a \$50 fine, 30 days in jail or both.

"The penalty is a simple misdemeanor



The city of Raleigh has recently decided to tear down the Pullen Bridge due to faulty architectural construction. Officials estimate that it will take nearly nine months to tear down the present structure and build a new one.

Pullen Road will close

New bridge to be built

by Lynne Griffin
Assistant News Editor

The closing of the Pullen Road bridge due to its faulty architectural construction will probably occur the early part of 1977 and will remain closed approximately nine months in order to build a new bridge, according to Randy Hester, an associate professor of landscape architecture at State.

The city of Raleigh has been conducting monthly investigations on the bridge to make sure it is still safe for traffic, according to Hester. "About a month ago they said we would have to take on some rehabilitation work. Some of this was done; however, there is some danger that it (the bridge) will have to be closed to traffic. It's sort of borderline right

now."
Engineers have recently drawn up designs for the new bridge but they have not yet been approved.

"Hopefully, by next year this time we will have demolished the old bridge, built a new bridge and opened it back up to traffic," Hester stated.

The new bridge will have a pedestrian's crossing and a bicycle path and will be built at the old bridge's present location. "There will probably be a turn lane on campus turning into the Student Supply Store but that hasn't been worked out yet," he commented.

"My best estimate is that it would take about nine months to demolish the old bridge, build a new bridge and get the road back open to traffic," Hester said. "This probably will not happen

until the early beginning of next year and then it will remain closed about nine months after that."

Many problems will arise due to the closing of Pullen Road. W. L. Williams, director of Security and Traffic, summed up his feelings. "Dan Allen is just gonna catch it."

"Closing down Pullen basically leaves only one north-south street and that's Dan Allen." Besides making Raleigh traffic more restricted, the closing of Pullen Road will "make University traffic a real hassle. It'll make going to the information center almost impossible, for instance," Williams stated.

In order to help relieve traffic problems, some security officers will be stationed, according to Williams.



Chris Kuretz

Thursday and Friday brought flocks of students moving into their dorms, readying themselves for the start of the fall semester.

Housing crisis levels off this year due to new changes in systems

by Eddie Jones
Staff Writer

With the purchase of the College Inn for male scholarship athletes, a lower freshman enrollment, and the new priority system, the housing crisis at State seems to be leveling off. This year there are 150 upperclassmen on waiting lists as opposed to over 1100 last year.

Director of Residence Life Paul Marion expressed optimism at the picture this year.

"We are in much better shape this year than we have been in for some time. The Inn, freshman enrollment and the lottery all helped to give us a better outlook for this year," said Marion. The lottery, which was held last spring, gave those students without rooms a chance to find one over the summer. In the past, students have been faced with finding a room in late August and this had really put the pressure on them."

In addition to the 5,544 permanent spaces, there are 100 temporary spaces set up as "triple rooms." These rooms are occupied only by freshmen and have a third bed. Housing Officer J. S. Fulghum feels that these will be out of the way by the first of October.

"**WE BEGAN** IN August with 100 temporary spaces full. Before registration we had emptied 25 of those spaces because of cancellation. This past week another eight have been vacated and we feel that by October all 100 will be empty," said Fulghum.

There has been some talk of a trend by students to live off campus. Marion, however, disagrees.

"I think there is a trend to live on

campus. Since the late '60s and early '70s the number of applicants for rooms on campus has increased steadily. There are four reasons I feel students are seeking to live on campus. One is the cost. Rooms on campus are nowhere near as expensive as they are off campus. The second reason is the rooms themselves. We have spent a lot of time and money in renovating rooms on campus to make them more attractive. We have installed recreation facilities in halls for the students and I feel our efforts are paying off.

"The third is a program staff. The installation of RA's has helped a great deal, the fourth is our policy changes. We have loosened our restrictions on the students living in the dorms and this has helped."

The spaces are divided between freshmen and upperclassmen. The freshmen have an allotted 2,000 rooms before the lottery. Upperclassmen are given 3,620.

THE NEW PRIORITY system used last spring is set up on a first-paid, first served basis for freshmen. For upperclassmen, however, it is more complicated.

"We receive the applications and they are given rooms according to the date it is received. Therefore, the sooner a student applies the better his chances of getting a room."

When more applications are received from upperclassmen than can be assigned to rooms, a lottery is held this was done last spring, and only those in dorm rooms in the spring semester or on waiting lists for dorm rooms can put in their names.

"The continuing student already living on campus is given first priority to a room," said Marion. "Last year, on-campus applicants exceeded spaces and therefore the lottery was used. For all intents and purposes the student living off campus that wants a room is out of luck. This does not mean he will never get on campus, however. The fall semester is the semester when we have the crunch. For the spring semester almost anyone can get a room because of transfers and so on. And it is the student that is living on campus during the spring semester who is put in the lottery. The selection process itself is done with a computer so there is no bias selection."

There are, however, those whose fate is still to be on one of the waiting lists. Although the numbers have diminished, the problems remain the same.

"When all the spaces are occupied we are then forced to put students on a waiting list," Fulghum explained. The way we do this is to send out a form to every applicant and the applicants are numbered by the return date on the form. If we do not get a form back from a student we consider him no longer interested and file him away."

Marion expressed hope that, while there were still 150 upperclassmen on the list, that it would be empty by the end of the semester.

"I am very pleased with the way this year has turned out. I think the new priority system and everything else has helped to make this a less hectic fall," said Marion.

Agromeck is one of top five

by Helen Tart
Staff Writer

The Agromeck is a winner but making it one is not easy. "Can you imagine what it is like to have 232 blank pages and \$40,000 worth of ink to fill them. It's great...it's also a pain in the ass." Thus speaks Jim Davis, editor of State's most recent award winning yearbook, the 74-75 Agromeck.

"We received one of the five first prizes by the Printing Industries of America. Each yearbook publisher submits what they consider their best books," Davis explained.

"What the award means is that our book is one of the five best books in the country," Davis continued. "From what I have seen, it is one of the two best books in the country. It was better than Harvard's, it was better than Carolina's, than Cornell's, than MIT."

"**YOU MIGHT ADD**," Davis commented, "that in most years, the Agromeck is better than at least half of the country and most of years, three-quarters of the country."

"We consistently produce an interest-

ing book" he continued.

More and better equipment accounts for part of the Agromeck's quality, said Davis. "We can use the Technician's typesetting equipment. Most yearbooks have to just type the copy up and depend on the printing company for the style. We can see what it will look like before it goes to the printers."

"Good darkroom facilities insure what is done comes out good. We have one of the better dark rooms around. Carolina doesn't have a darkroom and it hampers their efforts," Davis continued.

HIGH PHOTOGRAPHIC standards are also a part of the Agromeck," Davis explained.

"There were about four years where they wouldn't even look at you if you didn't have Nikon equipment. That's changed now and I think that's good but it shows the kind of work the Agromeck expects."

Design School has made its mark on the Agromeck.

"We've always had people on layout who were Design majors or ex-Design majors. Some of our photographers are

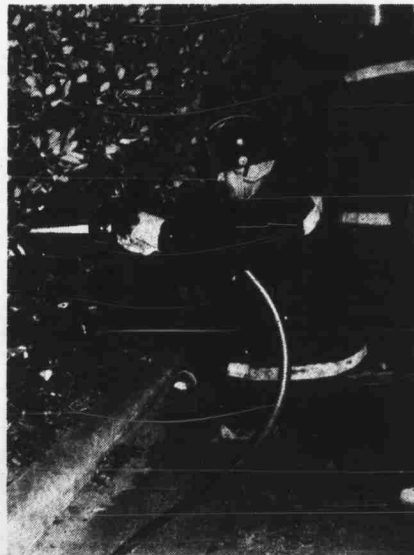
Design students. I've found that the engineers are usually little better photographers."

Even the best equipment around couldn't make a book an award winner without the people behind it. Davis named a few of the "people who helped so much" on his book.

"**JIM WISE**, our layout editor, started cold in the middle of the year after our layout editor was killed in an automobile accident. He did an incredible job. Wise could translate what I wanted on to the printed page and make it look better than I ever could have hoped."

Davis continued, "Some last minute help came from some Technician people. Bob Estes and Kevin Fisher got the Chancellor Caldwell section dumped in their laps at the last minute. Jim Pomeranz did the sports section for nothing. He got his name in the book but that's all. He didn't get paid anything. Ginger Andrews helped out on the PR piece. She wrote it in 45 minutes."

The yearbook's award was so late in being awarded because the book was printed in August and the printers year runs from July to July.



Real fires are nothing to play with. And neither are false fire alarms. Bells were heard ringing and firetrucks appeared on the scene of Metcalf Dormitory Sunday afternoon as the year's first probable false fire alarm surfaced.

Welcome To Students Supply Store

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SPECIAL NOTICE

8am - 8pm
Monday and Tuesday
August 30 and 31
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

* Your Students Supply Store has the largest selection of new and used textbooks in the city.

* All profits from the Students Supply Store go towards scholarships.

* Your Students Supply Store cashed over 200,000 student checks last year. You can cash up to a \$30 check 6 days per week

* 125-150 students are employed by your Students Supply Stores each year.

* Store policy is influenced by the campus stores advisory committee on which there are student members.

* Your Students Supply Store will give you a refund on textbooks 10 days after purchase during the semester and up to 4 weeks after classes begin.

* Your Students Supply Store stocks all texts for all courses for total enrollment, as well as engineering, graphics, design and art supplies.

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* Your needs will always receive our careful attention.

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* We are pleased that you have chosen to attend North Carolina State University.

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All textbooks are arranged alphabetically by academic departments and then numerically by course number. EXAMPLE: History 101 books are located in area marked "HI". History 101 books will be on the shelf tagged numerically for "HI". This tag will also give the author and title of the book as well as the new and used prices. If different titles are required for different sections of the same course, the shelf cards will also show section designations or names of faculty requesting each book.

If you need assistance or cannot locate a particular book, please ask a clerk on the floor of the textbook department or inquire at the Textbook Information Center located on the sales floor.
Do not write in any book until you are certain there is no need to return it.

BOOK RETURN POLICY

Refunds or exchanges on textbooks will be made four (4) weeks after classes begin or ten (10) days after purchase during a semester. However, service charges will apply to books returned without a drop slip or those purchased near the semester ending. Returned books must be unused with no markings or defacing of any kind and ACCOMPANIED BY CASH REGISTER RECEIPT AND PROPER PERSONAL IDENTIFICATION.

Defective Books

Defective textbooks purchased from this store are replaced without charge.

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Used books are purchased daily during regular store hours. PURCHASE POLICY ON BOOKS:

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 - 50% of the new price of a book is paid to customer if book is to be used within next two succeeding terms
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- Prices paid for used books vary from the above policy when the following factors determine value:
 - Condition of book
 - Availability and demand
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 - Current opinion of book by professor or staff
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 - Resignation, retirement or death of professor
 - Enrollment changes (selective or required course failing to develop)

Reorder Policy on Out-of-Stock Textbooks

Although the store orders books for 100% of the anticipated enrollment in all courses, it may run out of stock for any of the following reasons:

- A larger enrollment than estimated.
- A last minute change of instructors in a course.
- A member of the teaching staff choosing a title stocked for another course without submitting a requisition or adoption sheet to the Book Department.
- A title temporarily out of stock at the publisher warehouse and sources of used copies have exhausted their supply.
- The store has made an error. When discovered, books are obtained as quickly as possible. Please do not hesitate to ask about out-of-stock textbooks.

Regardless of the reason, the store reorders titles as soon as a shortage is discovered. If the book card on the shelf does not indicate that an out-of-stock title has been reordered, please check at the TEXTBOOK INFORMATION CENTER located on the sales floor. An out-of-stock book may take as long as four weeks to come in even though the Book Department orders via air mail special delivery. Every college bookstore orders at almost the same time of year and publishers fall weeks behind in shipping. It is suggested that you buy all of your books early to avoid the possibility of a delay if the Book Department sells out.

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The Students Supply Stores will accept your personal check in payment for merchandise under the following conditions:

- It is your personal check or that of your parents.
- The check must be made out for not more than ten dollars (\$10.00) over cost of merchandise purchased.
- You must present your student identification card.

The check should be made payable to STUDENTS SUPPLY STORES. Both your local and permanent address and telephone number must be imprinted or written on your check before it is approved.

DO NOT FILL IN THE AMOUNT OF THE CHECK until the cashier has recorded all items on the cash register and totaled them. You may have an error in your calculations. Present your check to a CHECK APPROVING STATION during book rush periods before entering the check-out lane. This will enable the cashier to handle your check as if it is cash and save you time.

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APO's new project

Students find help in moving

by Lynne Griffin
Assistant News Editor
and Tom Pruitt
Staff Writer

The Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, a service organization at State, took on a new project this year of helping students move into their dorm rooms.

Working from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. last Wednesday, APO members moved in approximately 50 students, most of which were girls, according to Bill Hobbs, president of the organization.

Hobbs also said he felt the project was very successful even though this year is the first time APO has undertaken such a project.

"WE'RE BASICALLY a service fraternity and we felt there was a great need for this type of project on campus. Being a senior, I realize the hassles involved in moving. We felt that we did a good service to the University and we enjoyed doing it," he commented.

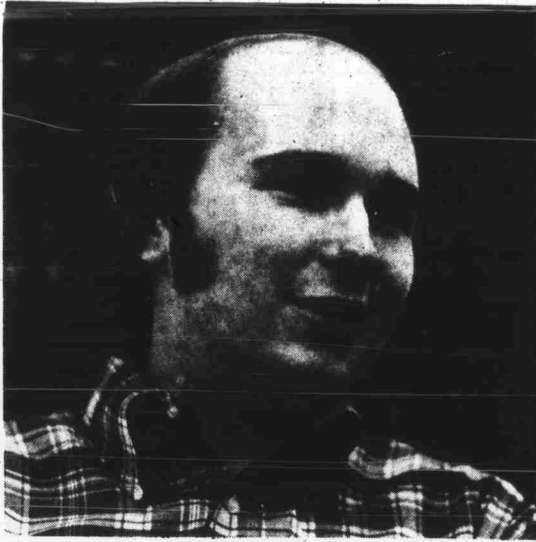
Approximately 18 to 20 members worked actively with the project and so

students who obtained their help were able to move into their room in just one trip rather than the eight or ten trips it usually takes.

The group worked from the parking lot beside Bowen Dorm and according to Hobbs, the majority of the students they helped live in Bowen and Carroll Dorms with a few living in Metcalf.

Hobbs said he hopes the APO will be able to keep this on as a permanent project. "I think we will definitely pick this up as a permanent project and help more people each year. I would also like to see the APO work with the Physical Plant people next year and therefore expand the program more. These people also helped students move in this year by using a tractor and a small trailer. Hopefully, both groups can work together next year and help even more students."

THE APO WILL also be conducting a free book check outside the Student Supply Store today through Wednesday. This check will be open today from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Tuesday and Wednesday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. This project is



Bill Hobbs

designed to aid the great number of students coming in to buy books for their new classes. APO has been sponsoring this book

check for several years now in the fall and they hope to also start having it in the spring, according to Hobbs.

New club locates in students' Nub

by Karen Gaston
Staff Writer

The Association for Off-Campus Students, an organization less than a semester old, has found a home in The Nub of the Student Center. It was formed to help provide off-campus students the same opportunities as those on campus.

During its short history, The Association has formed intramural teams to compete with the existing on-campus teams, fought for lockers for off-campusers, put up informational bulletin boards and published State's first housing guide to assist in apartment hunting. This guide describes the area housing facilities in some detail with tenant surveys included.

Now that the group has office space, Advisor Diane Payne, Assistant Dean of Student Development, expressed hopes that the central location would encourage more students to take advantage of its services. Office hours are 1p.m. to 5p.m. August 30 through September 3 and from 1p.m. to 3p.m. starting September 6, five days a week.

The organization has already been quite busy making plans for this year. On schedule is a free party for incoming off-campus freshmen September 3 in the Pack House. Those interested must pick up their tickets by August 31 in order to attend. In addition, communication groups for off-campus freshmen are being formed by the Counseling Center. They will consist of 10 to 12 freshmen who meet once a week to discuss common problems and meet new people.

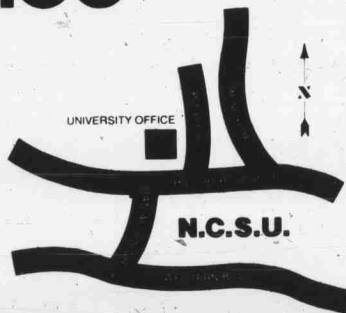
A program named "Special Events" has been added this fall. It will plan social activities for off-campus students. Plans are now being made for a bike tour of Raleigh, bowling, restaurant exploring, and cook-outs before some ball games. According to President Rickey Taylor, student input will dictate a great deal of the kinds of events happening in the coming weeks.

He also emphasized that The Association for Off-Campus Students includes anyone concerned with the needs of off-campus students whether or not they live off-campus. This group's goal is to fill the void for over half State's enrollment which does not live on campus.

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New one to be built soon

Old Pullen Bridge finally succumbs

"Normally we have officers on Pullen Road mornings and evenings. We'll put them on Dunn, Cates and maybe even Sullivan, to make things as smooth as possible."

As many officers as possible will be on hand to handle any problems which might arise. "During rush hours, we'll have as many officers as possible for traffic control. We're going to have to play a lot of things by ear and see how it goes," he said. "If we can't handle the situation by using existing methods, well, we'll change our methods to adapt to the situation."

Security will not be opening up the North Campus gates and barricades to

case east west campus-traffic according to Williams.

"I don't think that administration would go along with that idea at all."

When we first installed the barricades, we eliminated over 50 per cent of motor vehicle traffic on North Campus. A lot of students put up a fuss at first, but they suddenly discovered that they could cross the streets without getting hit. They like it better now," he stated.

He added that, as far as putting on the lights or other traffic control devices on Dan Allen was concerned, he would have to wait and see how things turn out.

The announcement by the City that it planned to rebuild the bridge came

almost three years after a team of city engineers first declared the bridge unsafe and recommended that it be rebuilt "immediately."

Rather than rebuild the bridge, however, the city decided to try to have part of Pullen Park condemned so that a new bridge and road could be built beside the new stretch.

The city knew at the time that Richard S. Pullen, in his will leaving part of his property to State and part to the city, had stipulated that if the city used

it for any purpose except as a park or a cotton mill, the property would automatically revert back to his heirs.

City councilmen, however, expressed confidence that they would win a court battle with the heirs, who contested the plans hotly. According to city officials, they could establish that the road would serve the park as much as the city, and would be scenic, and not an eyesore to the peaceful atmosphere of the park.

After losing a court battle over the matter, the city decided to give in and begin construction on the new bridge, an idea which was ruled as out of the question during hearings on the matter two years ago.



Bill Williams

crier

VA BENEFITS RECIPIENTS Re-member to fill out a NCSU Veterans office worksheet for fall semester. Sign up now to insure prompt delivery of your check. The veteran's office is in Room 220 Harris Hall.

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB MEETING Tuesday night at 7 in Room 110 of Polk Hall. Any new and interested students are welcome.

UNIVERSITY COMMITTEE Appointments are still available. All students interested in serving on a University Committee please come by the Student Government office on the 4th floor of the Student Center and sign up before Sept. 8. This is a great way for you to become involved!

PUB BOARD VACANCY: All students interested in serving on a Pub Board should apply at the Student Government office on the 4th floor of the Student Center no later than Sept. 6.

OUTING CLUB First meeting of fall semester will be held Wednesday, Sept. 1st, at 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room on the Student Center's fourth floor.

NCSU COLLEGIATE 4H CLUB of NCSU will meet Wednesday, Sept. 1st at 7 p.m. in the Harbison Conference Room of the O.H. Library. Membership is open to all former 4-Hers and to anyone interested in 4-H Club work. All members are urged to attend.

THE SOCIETY OF Black Engineers will give a picnic Sept. 2nd. Students asked to meet at 4:30 in front of Student Union.

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY team. All women interested in participating on N.C. State's varsity cross country team should meet at N.C. State track on Monday, Aug. 30 at 4:30 p.m.

THE LECTURES COMMITTEE of the Union Activities Board will meet Wednesday, Sept. 1st at 5:00 p.m. in Room 3114 of the Student Center. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

LIBERTARIANS, objectivists, and Freedom Lovers in general. An organizational meeting of Young Libertarians will be held Wednesday, Sept. 1st at 7:30 p.m. in the Green Room, 4106 Student Center.

INTERNATIONAL CINEMA (UNI 495G) will be a survey of the film art of significant film directors from around the world. The new offering will be taught from 3:10-5:00 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays this fall. Dr. Gilbert Smith (Modern Languages) and Mr. Richard Gibson (School of Education) will team teach. Special resource persons from the History and Modern Languages Department will also assist with this venture in foreign film.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP & Worship tonight 7:30 Alumni Bldg. (For information about on Pullen Rd.) Full gospel student fellowship. Come praise the Lord with us.

THE SOCIETY of Afro-American Culture will be having its first meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 1st, at 7:30 p.m. in the Cultural Center. Everyone interested in joining is invited to attend. Please be prompt!

INTERESTED IN DOING volunteer work in order to gain job experience, fill a course requirement, and/or for personal satisfaction? For information on volunteer opportunities in the Raleigh area call or visit the Volunteer Service, 3115 E Student Center, 737-3193.

YOUNG LIBERTARIAN Alliance organization meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Green Room. All students and faculty concerned with civil liberties and economic freedom are invited.

THOMPSON THEATRE: All students who have been active at Thompson Theatre are invited to attend a reception for the theatre's new staff members on Tuesday, August 31 from 3 to 5 p.m. There will also be a tour of the theatre's new facilities.

PREVET CLUB meeting Wednesday, Sept. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium on 1st floor.

PIONEER 525 RECEIVER: Mint Condition. Call 782-9798 after 6 p.m.

MISS YOUR MOM'S home-cooking? You need us! We at St. John's Baptist Church, 1615 Oberlin Rd. are having a home-cooked dinner especially for college students. Feel free to bring a friend with you on Wednesday, Sept. 1st at 6:30 p.m. If you need transportation call 851-5534, 832-5134, or 782-6799. 11% FREE too!

A PHYSICAL FITNESS and conditioning program will be offered by Eddie Biedenbach on a voluntary basis and will be open to all NCSU students. The program will consist of weight lifting and running and is for physical fitness purposes only. The first meeting will be at 4 p.m. Monday, Aug. 30 in the Coliseum weight room and will continue through Oct. 8.

MU BETA PSI meets at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 1 in Room 120 Price Music Center. Officers meet at 7 p.m. Keys & Shingles are at 7 p.m.

GUITAR CLASS Begins today, 3-4 p.m. Room 110 Price. \$40 fee includes use of book and guitar. For more info call Barry Marx, 851-6018 or come to this class.

SAILING CLUB Organizational meeting if you have ever sailed or wanted to COME! Learn about State's new sailboats, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 2 Blue Room, Student Center.

CRICKET! If it doesn't rain, come to the ground behind Lee Dorm, every Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. to play cricket! If you don't know how to play cricket, don't worry, still come and we will teach you how to play.

STUDENT DIRECTORY LISTING Each fall semester the Department of Student Development prints a student directory listing with the name, local and permanent address, telephone number, classification, and curriculum of all degree students enrolled at the University. This directory is distributed to all student and University officials. Under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1973 (Buckley Amendment), it is a student's right not to have information included in the directory. Any student who does not wish to be included in the directory must notify the Department of Registration and Records, Harris Hall, by completing the form provided by that office, no later than September 13, 1976.

BAGPIPES Anyone interested in learning to play the Highland bagpipe should contact Bob Howland in 1223 Broughton (X 2368) or the Music Department in 203 Price (X 2981) by Monday Morning, Aug. 30. No previous musical experience required. There will be a first meeting that afternoon at 4 p.m. in 101 PWC.

AGRI LIFE COUNCIL Meeting Thurs. Sept. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 2 of Patterson Hall.

FREE FILM: Tonight at 8 in the Library, see the D.W. Griffith silent classic, "Hearts of the World" with live piano accompaniment.

HOLY COMMUNION (Episcopal Chaplain) Sunday, 5:15 p.m. Blue Room, 4th Floor, Student Center.

NCSU WILL HOLD its first meeting August 31st at 7:00 in the Green Room. All interested students invited.

SPORTS CAR CLUB meeting, Tuesday, Aug. 31 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 3216 Broughton Hall.

ANYONE INTERESTED in working on Howard Lee's campaign for Lt. Gov. please come to the Green Room on Thurs., Sept. 2 at 7:30 p.m.

CRAFT CENTER Registration for Craft Center classes will be held on Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 30 & 31, 2:10 p.m. at the Craft Center, basement, Thompson Bldg.

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Students Desiring Typing Services
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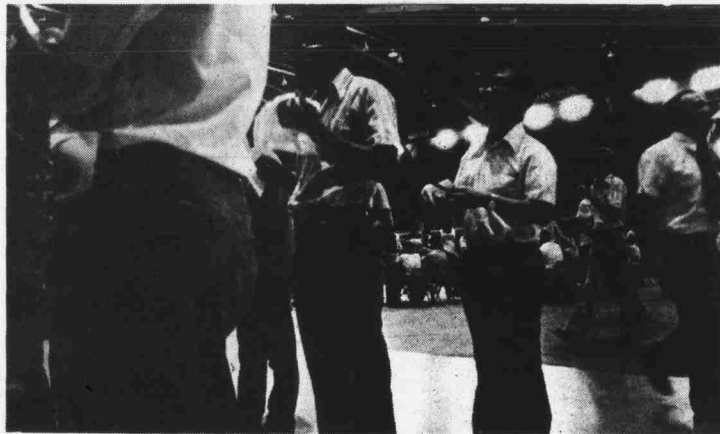
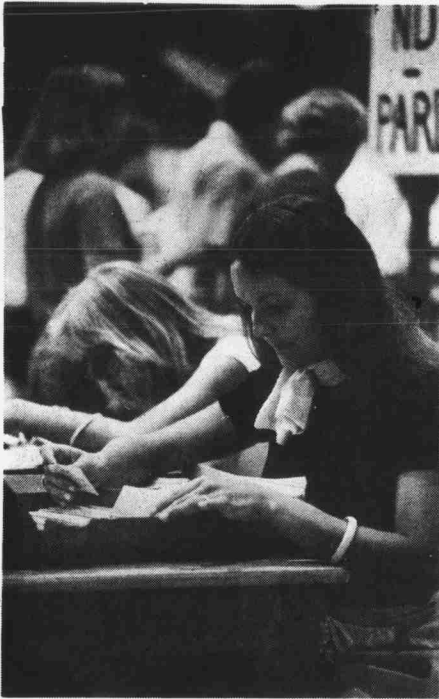
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Photos by Kuretz

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The first annual Lite Beer shortage ad

The demand for Lite Beer seems to be unquenchable. Last year around this time, we ran short in some areas of the country. This year—even though we're working 24 hours a day, seven days a week—we're running short again.

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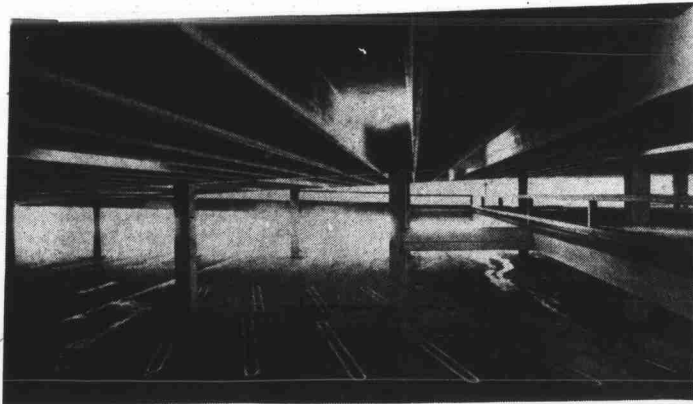
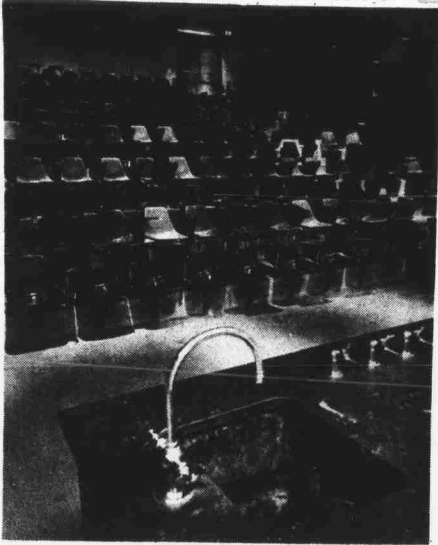
There's just one thing we can't do, however. And that's rush our brewing process. Because it doesn't make much sense to brew more Lite Beer unless it's the best Lite Beer we can brew.

So please, give us a little more time.

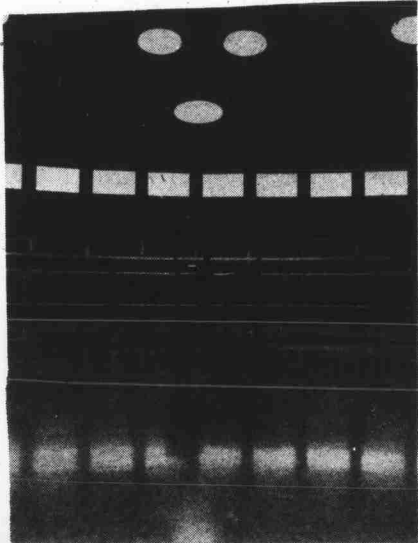
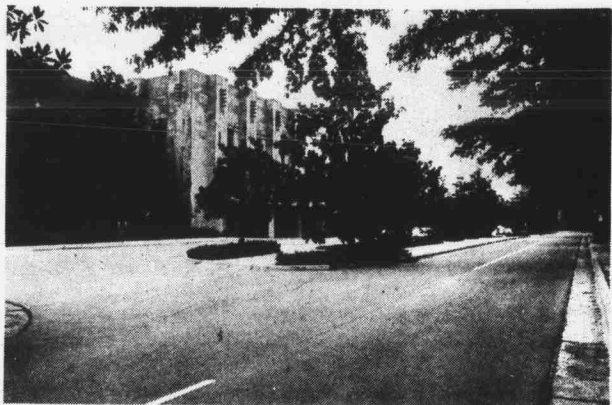
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photos by
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SPECIAL MARKET-TEST STUDENT DISCOUNT

Continental Dining Club will soon be available state-wide at regular price, \$19 per year. For a limited time, State students may join CDC for only \$18. But hurry! Applications must be postmarked on or before September 7th. Simply complete and mail our handy form before Labor Day and save One Dollar. Not to mention the hundreds of dollars you'll save feasting half-price at the finest emporiums around.

Your individually coded CDC identity card, along with your Directory Kit, will arrive by return mail. Your invitation to succulent complimentary entrees from our TOP TEN CDC Participating Restaurants-"A"-rated establishments all-when you enjoy entrees of equal or greater value. All you do is present your CDC card when the meal concludes. Presto- YOUR DATE DINES FREE WHEN YOU HAVE CDC!

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New ID cards resemble credit cards

by Jan Jackson
Staff Writer

Freshmen are now sporting new ID cards. The new cards are plastic and bear a strong resemblance to credit cards. The new type of card has updated the entire ID system.

Jeff Mann, an assistant dean of Student Development, gave reasons for the change. "We had a problem. Our equipment was old. The old system was inadequate from a security standpoint, quality standpoint and from an organizational standpoint."

Built into the new ID system are features which make important advances. The new cards have an expiration date which makes them only good until graduation.

"This is a new system a computer can help us with. Security will know who has had a replacement," explained Mann.

"IN THE FUTURE the IDs will have a special feature of a light readable bar code, like you see in the supermarket, which the library will use to check out books. It doesn't have it now but it will ultimately happen," said Mann.

The old cards, which look like North Carolina driver's licenses, are Polaroid and are ready instantly. The new method is more secure because it leaves a record of the issuance and more than one picture. Thus it is now possible to control access to the ID cards.

Accomplishments of the new ID system may be attributed to the ID Photo

Committee. There were representatives from the library, the Athletic Department, the Department of Student Affairs, the Registrar's office and the Audio-Visual Department which has the responsibility for taking the photos. The committee made a list of specifications and interviewed companies, with Omnicaard winning over Polaroid and Connecticut Laminated.

Omnicaard IDs have the usual pictures in the corner plus the visual information but in embossed letters. In the lower right corner is a special code denoting school, expiration date and a few other tidbits of information. There is also a place to sign your name.

STATE HAS ALSO improved the method of making the card, according to

Mann.

"What we had then and now is totally different," he commented. "It can't be equated. We had to buy the equipment, buy the film and process the ID ourselves. Now they provide the camera and the film and they process. It's different altogether."

Nonetheless, some things at State do not change. Mann commented, "It's still five-dollars to replace an ID, but that's not to say it won't change in the future."

Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity on campus, will be operating the cameras each Tuesday and Wednesday throughout the semester from 1-3 p.m. in room 1000 of Harris Hall.



Mike Upchurch

WKNC goes stereo and increases wattage

by Eddie Jones
Staff Writer

The long-awaited stereo sound is coming to State. WKNC-FM, State's campus radio station, will be going stereo in a matter of weeks. Along with the stereo sound WKNC will also increase their wattage from 10 to 2,900 watts.

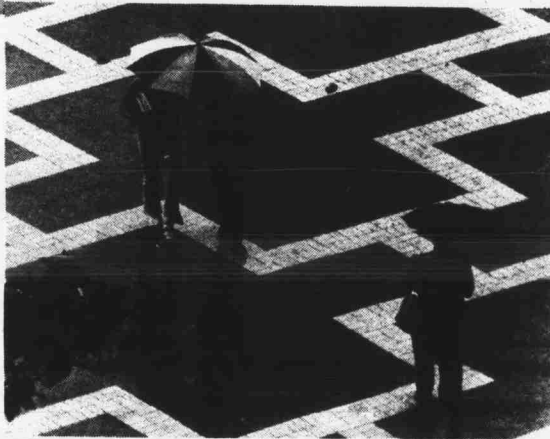
Mike Upchurch, manager of the station, commented on the progress of the conversion. "Right now we are putting the finishing touches on the equipment installation. We hope by the 27th we will have all the equipment installed and tested. The transmitter is not in yet, but we shouldn't have much trouble with that. If all goes well we will do a 'Proof

of Performance' test and file for an FCC license this week."

The change will cost a little over \$20,000, according to Upchurch. WKNC obtained a federal grant last spring of \$16,290 and also received \$7,000 from the Publications Authority, all of which has been spent.

Upchurch said a few things are still uncertain. "Right now we don't know how far we will be able to get out. We will only be able to tell that after we have begun operation. The format is another uncertainty. We have not had a meeting yet to discuss whether we will change our schedule any."

With FCC license in hand WKNC will begin broadcasting across the county in a couple of weeks.



Officials from the city of Raleigh have been hoping for something like this for weeks to alleviate the water shortage the city has had to face all summer. An emergency ordinance went into effect Saturday morning, limiting the consumption of water in the area.

Raleigh still buys water from surrounding cities

just like a violation of any other city ordinance," Benton said. "So far, there don't seem to be any specific problems. The police say they're getting good cooperation."

In addition to enacting the ordinance, Raleigh continues to buy water from Butner and Durham. Raleigh bought about five million gallons from Butner Friday and an additional 2.5 million gallons from Durham.

"THAT'S THE MAXIMUM amount we can buy according to a contract we have with the two towns," Goodman explained. "We'd like to buy more, but their supply isn't very good either."

Renegotiation of the contract to allow increased purchases has been considered by Raleigh officials. "Whether we can renegotiate depends on our needs and the ability and willingness of the other

parties," Benton said.

The contract stipulates that Raleigh pay Butner four cents per thousand gallons and an additional \$7,000 yearly whether water is bought or not.

Raleigh pays Durham 11.7 cents per thousand gallons.

UTILITIES DIRECTOR Goodman said the water ordinance and purchases cannot be relied on too heavily.

"What we need is rain, and any amount of rain would help," he stated. "We've gotten this far on the brief showers we had not too long ago."

"It's impossible to say exactly how much rain is needed to solve this thing. A shower would be better and a week of rain would be great."

Raleigh did experience light rainfall both Saturday and Sunday, but Goodman said he did not think it would significantly help the daily flow of the Neuse River.

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THOMPSON THEATRE

ALPHA-PSI OMEGA

NATIONAL THEATRE
HONORARY
SEPT. 1
at
8:00 PM

Two supergroups have made music what it is today

by Paul Crowley
Staff Writer

When compiling a list of supergroups who have been responsible for an enormous amount of impact on the music scene over the past two decades, two that must be included are the Beach Boys and Chicago.

For equally important yet diverse reasons (Chicago for their wedding of jazz and rock that has spawned an endless collection of imitations, and the Beach Boys for their unequalled ability to create a flawless harmony that is often imitated yet never duplicated, these two groups have achieved phenomenal, yet always well-deserved praise. Their summer releases, the Beach Boys "15 Big Ones" and "Chicago X" point out expanding musical directions while simultaneously utilizing the formula that earned the bands their respective popularities.

"15 Big Ones" does not jump off the turntable offering a compromising surf band that is out to merely keep up with the times, yet it is also not a return to the musical simplicity of the "Surfer Girl" era. It is, rather, a puzzling album that will elicit many different responses ranging from confusion to satisfaction.

While it would be unalloyed happiness to say that the Beach Boys had never been away and this is simply a continuation of a great career, these are not the facts. The truth is, this is their first studio album since 1972's "Holland," and leader-catalyst Brian Wilson's first work with



Chicago

the group since 1967 and you don't reconstruct perfection with one album release after a layoff as long as theirs was.

But nevertheless, a half-baked Beach Boy product is still twice as good as 90 percent of the product currently being poured out of contemporary record plants. Brian's touch for sound effect, from the carnival atmosphere of "Palisades Park" to the mood on the "TM" Songs" introduction, is studio wizardry. Mike Love can sing lead with a flair and delivery that

puts him in a class by himself and the timely relief offered by Carl Wilson ("Talk to Me") and brother Dennis ("In the Still of the Night") leave the listener with several enchanting moments.

Brian's dedication to the past is one that, if attempted by anyone else, would be considered either hypocritical or totally false. Yet Brian reaches into the past to touch the tunes of "15 Big Ones" without merely rehashing it. The vocal arrangements are all of the true Beach Boy

trademark yet do not recall anything like "Surfin'" or "Good Vibrations." It is almost as if listening to and trying to pinpoint something that is not really there. Yet through the muddled confusion is the one identifying characteristic that is the Beach Boys, their unique harmony. It would be difficult to find a sweeter sound than the background of "Blueberry Hill" simply because of the brilliant pipes they possess that can take a lyric and actually make it into a distinct sound.

The fact that vocal harmony could come to play a vital role in a jazz-rock group is an indication of just how far the Beach Boys' influence stretches, and in this case Chicago is the benefactor.

Since the two groups collaboration on "Wishing You Were Here," Chicago recognized a good thing when they saw it and elected to employ some harmony from time to time themselves. The result is a

nother dimension to a basically flawless album, that gives further reason for Chicago to be considered one of the greatest musical groups currently in existence.

On "Chicago X," the Beach Boys influence is most felt on trombonist James Pankow's "You Are On My Mind," a tune which stands out from an already excellent product. Combining surging harmonization with a rushing rhythm, the song is made even stronger with its relatable lyrics:

"You are on my mind
The echo of your laughter
flowing through me
Sitting by a mountain fire
And wishing you were in
my arms

And loving me completely."
Pankow's other selection, "Skin Tight" combines a more simplistic lyrical approach with a musical style bordering on rhythm and blues.

Chicago's major songwriter, Robert Lamm, has come up with four songs that are as musically diverse as they

could possibly be. The album's original single, "Another Rainy Day in New York City," is a happy, up-tempo track featuring a semi-reggae rhythm as well as steel drum. In utter contrast is "You Get It Up," an uncomplicated vamp that portrays some of Lamm's humor as a writer while giving the LP's several moments of structured jamming.

Lamm also penned the album's finest cut, "Scrapbook." Musically the song allows the guitars, horns and rhythm to

all play prominent roles in the sound's construction. Lyrically, "Scrapbook" touches on Jimi Hendrix, Frank Zappa and the Beach Boys while providing some insight into the world of a rock-and-roll band.

"Chicago X" illustrates variation, superb musicianship and perfect production and a vitality which points out that even after ten albums the band is as strong as ever and will continue to be one of the dominant forces of the industry.

Stewart Theatre schedule is announced

"Shenandoah," "Equus," Julie Harris as "The Belle of Amhurst" and Dave Brubeck are just some of the shows which will be appearing during the Stewart Theatre's 1976-1977 season. Tickets are available for five series of professional touring programs and a film series from August 29 through September 17 only, at the Stewart Theatre Box Office, located on the second floor of the N.C.S.U. Student Center on South Campus. Prices run as low as 30% of the New York cost.

The Musicals Series, which takes place in Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium, includes "Shenandoah," the touching Civil War story of the Anderson family, a return of the jazzy "Don't Bother Me I Can't Cope," and a special production of the British comedy hit "Absurd Person Singular," performed by six stars cast from all the major networks' daytime dramas (Soap operas). Season tickets are \$25 for 6 performances.

"Equus," the controversial adult psycho-drama leads off the Theatre Series (due to explicit material and certain scenes, the matinee performance of "Absurd Person Singular" can be used as an alternate). The Acting Company, which brought last year's "Robber Bridegroom" to Raleigh, returns with three new productions: "Camino

Real," "The Kitchen," and "Love's Labour's Lost," Emily Dickinson, "The Belle of Amhurst," will be portrayed by Julie Harris herself, direct from her triumphant Broadway run. Matinee tickets are \$25 and Evening tickets \$30 for eight performances.

Bobbi Humphrey, Freddie Hubbard, Dave Brubeck and others will star in Stewart Theatre's Fall and Spring Jazz/Pop Series. Four great jazz musicians have been set for the Fall Series, while the Spring Series is still waiting upon the best performers to give the go-ahead. Season tickets are available now through September 17 for both the 7:30 and 9:30 performances.

For the Fall, the two flautists, Bobbi Humphrey and Tim Weisberg will perform, as well as major jazz trumpeter Freddie Hubbard and tenor sax Stan Turrentine. Dave Brubeck, who needs no introduction, has been lined up for January 25, and the rest of the Spring Series will be announced later in the year.

Bobbi Humphrey, even at the young age of twenty, is joining the ranks of successful women jazz performers, along with organist Shirley Stett and pianists Mary Lou Williams and Marian McPartland. She will perform in Stewart on September 19. Freddie Hub-

bard, one of the best known jazz trumpet players, appearing here on October 6, won a Grammy award, the "Downbeat" critics' poll, and took first place in the "Playboy Musicians' poll, all in the same year.

Stan Turrentine, a well-established jazz star, was named Jazz Man of the Year by "Billboard Magazine." He plays Raleigh on October 21. Exciting young flute player, composer and artist Tim Weisberg appears at Stewart on November 17.

Four week-long residencies have been scheduled by the Triangle Dance Guild, with four performances at the Stewart Theatre by Lotte Goslar's Pantomime Circus, Betty Jones' "Dances We Dance," the North Carolina Dance Theatre and the Pilobolus Dance Theatre, whose innovative dance style is drawn from the gymnastic training of the group. Season tickets are \$12; \$7 for those over 65.

A five-performance season of internationally famous ensembles including the Guarneri String Quartet and the Storck Duo is presented by the Raleigh Chamber Music Guild, with memberships sold through the Stewart Theatre at \$15 to the general public. Stewart Theatre's three-week Season Drive runs through September 17, with box office hours 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays, and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays. Tickets will also be sold at Crabtree Valley Mall, North Hills Fashion Mall and at Cameron Village, Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and through the courtesy of Hudson-Belk Downtown, in their Lobby, September 7-10 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For the first time, tickets may be charged to Hudson-Belk accounts (Musicals Series only), as well as to MasterCard and BankAmericard. Special rates for N.C.S.U. Students.

Individual tickets will go on sale one week before each performance, with all tickets being sold at the Stewart Theatre box office in N.C.S.U. Student Center on South Campus. For more information, please call 737-3105.

Films promise to be good

by Helen Tart
Staff Writer

If you're a movie freak, the fall semester should be especially nice. With as many as four different movies a weekend, the Film Board is presenting a total of 54 different movies during the fall semester.

Films ranging from Woody Allen flicks to silent movies will be shown throughout the semester. For a scant 50 cents most of the films will be open to State students, with no movies costing over 75 cents to see.

Usually shown at 7 p.m., 9 p.m. and a late show at 11 p.m., the same movie may not be showing all three times, explained

Robin Miller, chairperson of the Film Board. For example, the late shows will usually be members of a mini series, such as: Fantasy, Science Fiction, Horror, etc.

Giving the students a chance to see more and a wider variety of movies is one of the board's main concerns, Miller explained. A Film Institute of the different departments showing films and the Film Board was formed to prevent duplication of showing to improve the number of films the students have a chance to see, according to Miller.

An Oscars series and a Sight and Sound series will also be available this fall.

Anyone who wishes to recommend a film or just has any questions can contact Robin Miller or the Programs Office in the Student Center.

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Professor James Wallace will return to lecturing in the Spring Semester.

145 HIA

STATE

student name		CLASS
Music	3M-107	
course	no	
course description:		
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ROCK	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> FOLK	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> JAZZ	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> CLASSICAL	
credit hours	24 hours a day-live	
IFM 88	98 100 102 104 106	FM-107

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ACC Preview

Clemson, Maryland, Virginia

Atlantic Coast Conference football always results in excitement, especially in most of the conference encounters, and the '76 campaign promises to follow the same pattern.

Maryland has won two straight championships and this fall will be shooting to make it three, something only Duke has been able to accomplish in the league's first 22 years of operation. The Terps have won their last 15 conference battles, a record set by North Carolina over the 1970-71-72 seasons.

These Terps beat also nationally-ranked Florida, 13-0, in the Gator Bowl last December while State, the league's other bowl representative, dropped a 13-10 decision to West Virginia in the Peach Bowl. ACC teams have now appeared in bowl games the past seven years.

But what does 1976 hold for ACC football? Talent at the skill positions was young last fall, so that means much of it returns. Eight of the top nine rushers will be working on more yardage at the same campus this fall, headed Player of the Year Mike Voight at North Carolina. Eight All-Conference selections are back, including Rookie of the Year Ted Brown of State.

Some 260 lettermen are slated to return at the seven member schools, including 100 who rated starter roles at the close of the 1975 campaign. Virginia has the most lettermen on hand, 46, and also the most starters, 19.

Two new coaches will be in the conference, both returning to the ACC. Dick Bestwick takes over at Virginia and Bo Rein is the new head man at State.

Clemson's Red Parker says:

"Spring practice was a most productive session. Everything considered, we got most of our objectives accomplished, although I think our spring game was one of three poorest practices we had. But every day was a total combat situation, with toughness, aggressiveness and confidence being prime goals.

"Defensively, we made tremendous progress, although we still have a long ways to go. The defensive ends (Steve Gibbs and Jonathan Brooks) can really be something because they have great speed and quickness. The down linemen were second to the ends in progress and will be good by mid-season, if not earlier. The defensive secondary, which deteriorated so last fall with the loss of Billy Wingo, is better, but not at the point we must get to. The linebacker position is not close to what we must have in the fall, but I guarantee we will be good here by the conference opener.

"On the offensive side of the coin, we had by far our best spring ever. The quarterbacks and receivers look very good from all standpoints and the running backs improved as much as we could possibly expect. The offensive line may be depth shy, but the first line is potentially a very good one. The continued improvement of our backup people is vital to the

success of our complete offense. The running backs are quick, tough, fast and young. They came a mile during the spring, but still have a ways to go. I think before the year is over, we will be much better than we were in the last half of '74 and that was pretty good."

STRENGTHS: "The receivers were outstanding last year, but they may be better this time. In the offensive line, an area that devastated us last fall, we have a chance to be very good. As mentioned previously, depth is critical. The quarterback position will be a good one for us. Steve Fuller ran No. 1 for all of the last three weeks and had a couple of really great games. I have a lot of confidence in Mike O'Cain. Mike Pusey can also be a solid contributor."

WEAKNESSES: "I am greatly concerned about our punting. We badly need Richard Holliday to get his confidence back and also must count on Mike O'Cain getting lots of work this summer. We will have all new faces in the secondary and they must jell early. Our main concern is to put the bad events of 1975 behind us."

1975 RECORD: 2-9 Overall; 2-3 ACC (5th Place)

Maryland's Jerry Claiborne says:

"We feel our program will continue to move forward this year although it is much harder now to make the progress we have made during the last four years. All of the programs in the ACC have improved and having been ranked in the top 20 for three consecutive years it gets a little tougher for us.

"I feel that we have a good first string offensive unit that should be able to move the football. Our passing game should be adequate and the running game should be good. It is just a question of getting some depth for our offensive line.

"Defensively, we feel we have four fine down linemen but we lack experience at the end spot and in the secondary.

"We have a fine pair of quarterbacks in Mark Manges and Larry Dick, a superior runner in Steve Atkins at tailback and a hard-working, aggressive runner and fine blocker at fullback in Tim Wilson.

"Tom Schick, Dave Conrad and John Zernhelt provide us with three fine offensive tackles, and we are solid at guard with Ed Fulton and Mike Yeates. Gene Ochap and Jack Sharkey are two fine centers.

"Bob Raba at tight end and Vince Kinney at split end along with Dean Richards and Chuck White at wingback are all good receivers and blockers.

"Joe Campbell and Ralph Fisher, the tackles, and Ernie Salley and Ted Klaube at guard anchor the defensive line. Brad Carr and Mike Miller are both good linebackers, and Kenny Roy is an outstanding defensive back. Chip Garber is the only player returning who has played defensive end. Jonathan Claiborne, John Stanford and Doug Harbert are the

Continued on page 12



Rugged Timmy Johnson, a junior running back from High Point, paced the Wolfpack in its final football scrimmage Saturday night. See story on page 11.

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ACC teams set higher sites

As college football coaches make last-minute adjustments in their ornate strategies prior to their opening games, it is appropriate to take a quick look at the Atlantic Coast Conference, whose constituents have seldom represented more than a ripple on the great wave that college football occupies in many people's minds every fall.

While good ole' Chris or Keith expound on the pagentry of their beloved sport, which has been one of the mainstays of their generous check signers, ABC Sports, for years, the ACC teams generally perform their weekly task in the background, with such schools as Ohio State, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Alabama, Texas, Notre Dame and Southern Cal (the list sounds familiar, huh?) dominating the headlines, airwaves, picture tubes, and of course, the national wire service rankings. These ratings often serve as an absurd lesson in naive politics, since the voters only see a fraction of the teams they are voting on, and usually vote for a strong local team that they have witnessed over another team of equal strength on the opposite end of the country.

Loyalists perturbed

Typically, the ACC loyalists are tired of seeing their conference scoffed at during the unusually long falls. Irritated, they resort to saying, depending on whose banner they're hoisting, either "Basketball season is only so many weeks away," "We don't get a fair shake in the national polls," or they simply mutter the traditional rite, "Get rid of that damned coach."

Maryland and State have the fortunate problem of being able to talk about how high they may be ranked if such and such happens. The other five ACC schools needn't worry about facing that dilemma. They have more than enough problems without having to ponder...er...dream about what bowl they may go to if they're lucky enough to win more than half their games.

Duke suffers from a coach, Mike McGee, whose innocuous drivel about his young men's "courage and tenacity" reflects his coaching style. "We are proud to represent Duke University," he mechanically replies. With his head and chest upright, he continues, "And is traditionally the case, we will play a difficult schedule. But we feel the men who play football at Duke will be up to the challenge." Unfortunately for the Blue Devils, some challenges are too much to handle, and they will, despite having quite an array of talent, a very difficult task ahead.

Early pre-season news from Carolina sounds like a medical report; they have lost their top two quarterbacks, Johnny Stratton and P.J. Gay, and their top defensive lineman, Ron Broadway, to injuries, and have the unenviable assignment of opening with Miami (Ohio) and Florida. And the Tar Heels don't have enough talent on hand to attain their goals, which may

David Carroll

have been elevated out of proportion by Bill Dooley's success a few years ago.

Clemson, Virginia, and Wake Forest continue their futile struggle for identity, and none of the trio appears to be a contender in the ACC race.

Meanwhile, State and Maryland are both not merely hoping to return to a bowl...they want to go to a bigger bowl...one with more glamour...more money...more national exposure...in essence, one with more prestige. They want to go to one of the major bowls. The term "major" is usually applied to the Rose, Sugar, Cotton and Orange Bowls. There is no spot available in the Rose, since the Big Ten and the Pacific Eight winners go there, and only one spot is left in the Orange, Sugar and Cotton, with the Big Eight, Southeastern and Southwestern Conference Champions claiming those slots, respectively. So there are only three spots available in the "majors," which, theoretically means that should a team be extended one of those prized invitations, it would certainly have to be a member of the elite club, the top ten.

One simple fact shows the ACC's lack of success on the national scene. No ACC team has gone to one of the four major bowls since Duke beat Arkansas in the 1961 Cotton Bowl. That's right...fifteen lean years.

Maryland, State have chance

And if one team in the ACC ever had the opportunity to go unbeaten, it would be this year's Maryland team. They are strong; they are quick; they are well-coached by Jerry Claiborne, and, significantly, they have an easy schedule, which may have a backhand effect, by keeping them from advancing too high in the top ten since the skeptics will challenge, "Who did they play?" If the Terp fans would venture to answer, they could probably only answer in one syllable with the word "State." For the Wolfpack is their biggest challenge, and its on the road before probably the most vociferous fans in the ACC (Oct. 9 at Carter Stadium).

And the Wolfpack will probably have the unique opportunity to knock off an ACC team ranked in the top ten. If so, they will be the favorite to capture the conference title.

The voters in both polls will be watching, as will scouts from the bowls, and either Jerry Claiborne or Wolfpack coach Bo Rein could be the first ACC coach in over 15 years to be coaching a team on New Year's Day.



All-ACC runningback Ted Brown, who was held out from Saturday's scrimmage, is expected to be back to his normal outstanding form this week in the Wolfpack's opener against Furman.

Final grid scrimmage pleases Rein

by Jimmy Carroll
Sports Editor

"We're into the season now," said Bo Rein, walking off the turf at Carter Stadium Saturday night. The first-year State coach isn't a week ahead. Furman didn't arrive early, the Paladins won't be in town until this week.

What the Wolfpack coach was referring to was the final scrimmage before the season opener Saturday against Furman. Rein was encouraged by the performance of the Pack in the regulars' 31-17 win over the subs, who were spotted 17 points.

"THERE WAS a lot of good hitting. I was pleased with that," said Rein. "But what really pleased me most was that we covered almost every game situation."

"We made some mistakes, but I think they're of the nature that we'll be able to correct this week."

Some of the most notable Wolfpack

stars, namely running backs Ralph Stringer, Ted Brown and Scott Wade and defensive end Ron Banther sat out the 15-minute workout.

"We didn't want to take any chances on anyone who was not 100 per cent," said Rein. He added that all four should be ready by Saturday.

GAINING PRAISE from Rein were freshmen Bill Ray Vickers and Ray Harris.

"Bill Ray Vickers was impressive on both sides of the ball, and I think we're going to have to find a spot for Ray Harris," said Rein. "Ray has been used as a back, but tonight was the first time we'd used him at wide receiver."

"I was extra pleased with the play of Ed Galloway at center," he added.

Rein praised the defense for its aggressiveness, but added that junior defensive end Russ Matt may be lost for an indefinite period.

"It looks like we may have lost Russ Matt," he said. "It's a tough thing because he had worked himself up for three years to be a starter. But when you start messing with knees, it's hard to tell what the outcome will be."

The injury to Matt, however, was one of the few dark spots in Saturday's scrimmage. Rein felt confident the other shortcomings can be corrected.

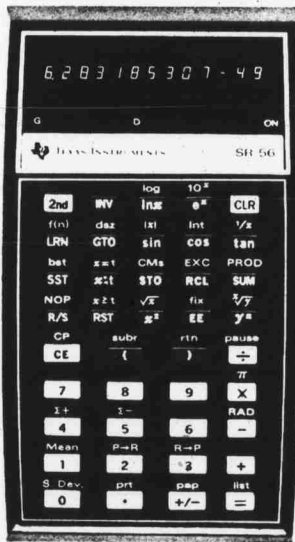
"We had some delay of game penalties, but we can correct those next week," Rein said. "Right now we're looking to be able to correct certain situations from sideline discipline."

The running of backs Timmy Johnson and Riekey Adams was impressive Saturday. Rein said he hoped to employ five running backs for considerable amounts of playing time, but he added, "I don't know if we'll have five healthy enough at one time with the work we're asking them to do at this time."

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ACC Football Preview

Continued from page 10

players counted on to help Roy in the secondary. We must find some depth there.

"We made three position changes in the spring and all worked out well with Kinney moving from tight end to split end, Stanford from wingback to the defensive secondary and Kervin Wyatt from the offensive line to linebacker.

"We feel we are as strong as we have been in the past, perhaps a little bit bigger, but we may not have the overall team speed we had last year.

STRENGTHS: "A winning attitude and carry-over from three consecutive bowl trips. Two fine quarterbacks with experience. A solid first unit on offense and a strong corps of down linemen and good linebackers to anchor the defensive unit."

WEALMESSES: "the perimeter positions of the defense where we have only one player with any playing time at defensive end and only one starter returning in the secondary."

1975 RECORD: 9-2-1 Overall; 5-0 ACC (Conference & Gator Bowl Champions)

Virginia's Dick Bestwick says:

"Being realistic, we have a long way to go. But being a new person, what has preceded us here at Virginia we intend on keeping in the past.

"Some very positive things came out of our spring drills. Our youngsters hustled and showed an amazing amount of enthusiasm. We received great effort from all the players. So right now, attitude and enthusiasm are our main pluses going into fall practice.

"We have good experience going into the 1976 season, mostly on the defensive side of the field, but we lack the quality backup people which are so necessary for success. We

will have to draw from some inexperienced personnel and from the incoming first-year players to fill those spots.

"We went into spring drills without experience at quarterback and this hurt us offensively because we installed the split-back veer. Both Andy Hitt and Drew Schuett along with Chip Mark made considerable progress with the former emerging slightly ahead after our Orange-Blue game. Still, considerable work remains to be done in this area.

"The most glaring weakness of the squad overall was its lack of everyday football fundamentals. We spent a tremendous amount of time in that area and have seen good improvement along those lines. Speed is another ingredient we lack and that will take time to develop.

"With the attitude and enthusiasm established, we have an excellent start on accomplishing a winning football program at Virginia. Progress has been made on both sides of the football field. We will gear ourselves in the fall to develop more intensity and concentration defensively, and the gaining of poise on offense."

STRENGTHS: "Experience defensively along with four solid running backs in David Sloan, Joe Sroba, Billy Copeland and Billy Harris. Tom Fadden is an excellent receiver and our kicking game is strong with Joe Jenkins and Russ Henderson. The attitude and enthusiasm, as I have stated earlier, is most encouraging."

WEAKNESSES: "The lack of overall team speed is a major problem area. Our defense must prove early that it is capable of improving to the point it can play competitive ACC football. Strength in numbers and quality backup people are solely needed. Inexperience at offensive tackle and an unsettled quarterback situation are areas of concern. Hopefully, some incoming freshmen will help us overcome some of the most critical weaknesses."

1975 RECORD: 1-10 Overall; 0-5 ACC (7th Place)

Wednesday: The Big Four

1976 ACC Football Schedule

Sept. 4	Oct. 9	Oct. 30
Miami (Ohio) at North Carolina (1:30 P.M.) Furman at N. C. State (7:00 P.M.) Virginia Tech at Wake Forest (7:30 P.M.)	Clemson at Wake Forest (1:30 P.M.) Maryland at N. C. State (1:30 P.M.) Virginia at South Carolina (7:30 P.M.) Duke at Miami, Fla. (8:00 P.M.) (North Carolina Open Date)	North Carolina at Wake Forest (1:30 P.M.) Georgia Tech at Duke (1:30 P.M.) Kentucky at Maryland (1:30 P.M.) N. C. State at South Carolina (1:30 P.M.) Virginia-VMI at Norfolk (1:30 P.M.) Clemson at Florida State (7:30 P.M.)
Sept. 11	Oct. 16	Nov. 6
N. C. State at Wake Forest (7:30 P.M.) The Citadel at Clemson (1:00 P.M.) Richmond at Maryland (1:30 P.M.) Virginia at Washington (1:30 P.M. PDT) Duke at Tennessee (7:30 P.M.) North Carolina-Florida at Tampa (7:30 P.M.)	Duke at Clemson (1:00 P.M.) Wake Forest at Maryland (1:30 P.M.) N. C. State at North Carolina (1:30 P.M.) Virginia Tech at Virginia (1:30 P.M.)	North Carolina at Clemson (1:00 P.M.) Wake Forest at Duke (1:30 P.M.) Cincinnati at Maryland (1:30 P.M.) Lehigh at Virginia (1:30 P.M.) N. C. State at Penn State (1:30 P.M.)
Sept. 18	Oct. 23	Nov. 13
Georgia at Clemson (TV—3:50 P.M.) Northwestern at North Carolina (1:30 P.M.) William & Mary at Virginia (1:30 P.M.) Maryland at West Virginia (1:30 P.M.) Wake Forest at Vanderbilt (1:30 P.M.) East Carolina at N. C. State (7:00 P.M.) Duke at South Carolina (7:30 P.M.)	Clemson at N. C. State (1:30 P.M.) Maryland at Duke (1:30 P.M.) Virginia at Wake Forest (1:30 P.M.) East Carolina at North Carolina (1:30 P.M.)	Clemson at Maryland (1:30 P.M.) Duke at N. C. State (1:30 P.M.) Virginia at North Carolina (1:30 P.M.) Wake Forest at South Carolina (1:30 P.M.)
Sept. 25	Nov. 20	
Duke at Virginia (1:30 P.M.) Maryland at Syracuse (1:30 P.M.) North Carolina at Army (1:30 P.M.) Wake Forest at Kansas State (1:30 P.M.) Michigan State at N. C. State (7:30 P.M.) Clemson at Georgia Tech (7:30 P.M.)	Duke at North Carolina (1:30 P.M.) Maryland at Virginia (1:30 P.M.) South Carolina at Clemson (1:00 P.M.)	

1975 ACC Football Standings

Team	Conference Games				All Games				
	W	L	T	Pts.	W	L	T	Pts.	
Maryland	5	0	0	1,000	182	73	9	2	1,792
Duke	2	0	2	800	131	84	4	5	2,455
N. C. State	2	2	1	500	131	115	7	4**	1,655
Wake Forest	3	3	0	500	145	137	3	8	273
Clemson	3	3	0	400	102	141	2	9	182
N. Carolina	1	4	1	250	119	159	3	7	318
Virginia	0	5	0	0	98	226	1	10	0

*Virginia's 41-14 loss to South Carolina counted as a conference game.
**N. C. State lost to West Virginia in Peach Bowl, 13-10.



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Club football team prepares defense of league crown.

The opening of the 1976 North Carolina Club Football Association season is only two weeks away and for the State club football team. That means the beginning of their defense of the conference crown. The Club-Pack dominated the 1975 season finishing with a 10-1 record and the league title. Although picked to be one of the stronger teams again this year and possibly repeat as champions the Pack still has several key positions to fill before they begin their schedule Sept. 12 against New River.

possible field a team stronger than last year's champions," remarked co-captain Steve Baker. "Defensively we've been the best in the conference for the past two years and it appears we'll have most of that returning."

AMONG THOSE returning are defensive tackles Rich Nixon, Rick Cross and Kyle Pearse. Teaming with nose-guard David Justice and ends Dick Pettigill and Dave Roberts these men lead the defense in holding each opponent to two touchdowns or less in the last 16 games played by the Club-Pack.

"Our defensive line has been fantastic in the past but our

problems come at the ends and linebacker positions," continued Baker. "We're not sure who will be returning so we don't know how deep we'll be at those positions."

One linebacker who will be returning is co-captain Don Heres. Heres at 6-1, 190 pounds is one of the quickest and hardest hitting linebackers in the conference.

The defensive backfield is undoubtedly the one segment of the team which will not be lacking in experience. Led by Baker, Tommy Craven and Neal Balbonie, a total of seven players who have participated on a regular basis at the corners and safety positions

will be returning. All four starters from the championship squad return plus three more players who proved their abilities during the spring drills.

THE OFFENSIVE unit also returns several experienced players but here is where most of the questions concerning the team's future arise. The offensive line, the heart of a successful offensive is the biggest question of all. Don Tew at tackle and Dale Warren at guard are the only returning regulars, but there are high hopes that some new faces will come along to bolster the front wall.

The Club-Pack's biggest loss due to graduation was split end

Jon Gibson. Gibson has been the big play man for the past three seasons and replacing him will be quite a task.

"We don't expect to find a man who can do the things Jon did. At 6-6 and 210 pounds he was the most dangerous receiver around and really made our offense explosive," explained Baker. "We feel, however, enough people will come out for the end positions that we'll be able to find some pretty good replacements."

The Pack's offensive backfield is both experienced and talented. Currently holding down the quarterback spot is Mike Beaty, a Shrine Bowl

performer during his high school days. He is joined by tailback Sammie Bullock, a honorable mention All-America high school performer and Robert Feimster, a former jayvee tight end converted to fullback.

The one weakness in the backfield is the fact that Beaty currently has no back-up. When

one is found there should be few problems left to solve.

THE BACK-UP for Beaty and the players needed for the other positions must come from the student body and Baker expressed the optimism that these players will turn out.

"Most of the people don't realize that every student is eligible to play club ball and that we want everyone who comes out," explained Baker. "The whole purpose of the team is to provide a football team that the average student can play on. We've never cut anyone and anyone who has stuck it out plays."

The Club-Pack will hold its

first organizational meeting Tuesday at 7:30 in the Student Union Blue Room. Conference rules will be explained and any questions will be answered. Practice will begin Wednesday.

Date tickets now on sale

According to athletic department officials, student date ticket sales are progressing at an extremely slow rate. Students are reminded that season date tickets cost \$24. Date tickets for individual games will be \$8.



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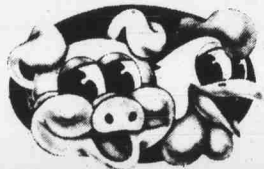
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Intramurals

Handball courts

Effective as of Monday, Aug. 30, a new policy for reserving handball courts will be in effect. This will be a pilot study for the remainder of the semester; hopefully, this system will help to maximize handball court usage for the State students and faculty.

Policy for reserving of handball courts will be as follows:

- 1) Reservations must be made in person, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Intramural Office of Carmichael Gym. Reservations are to be made on the day one wishes to play.
- 2) On the maste sign up sheet, the person making the reservation will enter playing names at the proper playing time and court number desired. Also fill out a reservation card with court number, playing time, and names of players to use court.
- 3) Handball reservations will be made for a one hour time limit with no one individual remaining on a court for longer than the one hour limit. It is important to note that no one individual may reserve a court for two consecutive hours.
- 4) Upon entering the handball court the student or faculty identification card and reservation card must be presented in order to obtain court. Once the reservation card and identification cards are presented to those on the handball court, the court must be vacated. This is in effect for the entire hour that

the handball court is reserved. Be prepared to present ID Card to ensure proper usage.

- 5) If a handball court has not been reserved, usage will be on a first come first play basis.
- 6) Absolutely no phone reservations.
- 7) Priority on use of handball courts is as follows: a) Physical Education Classes; b) Intramurals; c) Sports Clubs; d) Free Play.
- 8) Reservation hours are as follows:
 - Mon.-Thurs. 12 noon-1 p.m. 3-9 p.m.
 - Fri. 3-7 p.m.
- 9) Anyone intentionally abusing this privilege will be banned from further play.
- 10) Questions concerning court usage may be directed to the Intramural Office.

Tennis courts

Reservation of tennis courts becomes effective Monday, Aug. 30. It will be necessary to reserve tennis courts during free play hours. Courts to be reserved are those behind Carmichael Gym.

Reservations must be made in person, Monday through Friday, starting at 3:30 p.m. at which the courts may be reserved are 4, 5, and 6 p.m. Reservations must be made on the day one wishes to play.

Student or faculty identification card must be shown before court is assigned. Identification must be shown for all players wishing to play. Players will have their ID card available at the court during the hour they are playing.

Tennis court reservations will be for a one hour time limit with no one individual remaining on a court for longer than the one hour limit.

- (a) Student or Faculty may not reserve a court for two consecutive hours. Each player is limited to one hour per day.
- (b) Exception to the above—Players participating in the open intramural tennis tournament will be scheduled for a two hour period to enable players to complete a match. Tournament sheet will be at the tennis court area.

Priority for tennis court usage is as follows: 1) Physical Education classes; 2) Intramurals (Not including Open

Tournament); 3) Sports Clubs; 4) Free Play.

Briefly

INTRAMURAL BOARD: Selection of a Student Intramural Board will take place on Wednesday, Sept. 1 at 7 p.m. in room 211 of Carmichael Gym. All interested students are encouraged to attend this meeting. Questions concerning duties and responsibilities of board members should be directed to Jack L. Shannon in room 210 of Carmichael Gym.

OPEN LEAGUE FOOTBALL: Entries are now being accepted for Open League Football. Deadline for entries is Thursday, Sept. 9 by 4 p.m. There will be an organizational meeting in room 211 of Carmichael Gym on Thursday, Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. A representative from each team must attend.

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Intramural Schedule: Fall 1976

Residence and Fraternity

Event	Starting Date
Pitch & Putt Golf	Frat Monday, Aug. 30 Res. Tuesday, Sept. 7.
Foosball	Frat Tuesday, Sept. 7. Res. Wednesday, Sept. 8.
Horseshoes	Res. Monday, Sept. 13 Frat Wednesday, Sept. 15.
Volleyball	Res. Monday, Oct. 4 Frat. Wednesday, Oct. 6.
Badminton	Frat. Tuesday, Oct. 26 Res. Thursday, Oct. 28.
Cross Country Run	Frat and Res. Thursday, Nov. 4.
Dixie Classic Basketball	Res. Monday, Nov. 29 Frat. Wednesday, Dec. 1.

Women's Calendar

Event	Starting Date
Foosball	Thursday, Sept. 9.
Pitch & Putt Golf	Monday, Sept. 13.
Soccer	Monday, Sept. 20.
Badminton	Monday, Oct. 4.
Table Tennis	Wednesday, Nov. 3.
Volleyball	Tuesday, Nov. 2.

Open Tournament

Sign-up Dates	Event	Starting Dates
Aug. 25 Sept. 9	Football	Sept. 4
Sept. 6 Sept. 24	Tennis	Sept. 27
Sept. 15 Sept. 30	Golf	Oct. 4
Sept. 6 Sept. 30	Co-Rec Volleyball	Oct. 7
Sept. 20 Oct. 7	Co-Rec Putting	Oct. 11
Sept. 20 Oct. 7	Co-Rec Handball	Oct. 11

All team and individual entries must sign up in Room 210 of Carmichael Gymnasium. Information regarding Open Tournaments may be obtained at sign up times.

Sports Clubs

- | | |
|------------|--------------|
| Badminton | Outing |
| Barbell | Sailing |
| Bicycle | Scuba |
| Bowling | Skeet |
| Dance | Table Tennis |
| Gymnastics | Volleyball |
| Judo | Water Ski |

For information concerning any of these clubs or the formation of any new Sports Club, contact Joel Brothers, 737 3162.

Free Play

Activity	Day	Time
Handball & Squash	Mon-Thur Fri	12 p.m. and 3 p.m. 9 p.m. 3 p.m. 7 p.m.
Weight Room	Fri Sat Sun	8 a.m. 7 p.m. a.m. 5 p.m. 1 p.m. 5 p.m.

Tennis Courts

Tennis courts are also available behind Carmichael Gym. Courts may be reserved on the day one wishes to play. Reservations will be taken at the tennis court area.

Basketball

Basketball courts are available for free play on a first come first serve basis.

Recreational Swimming

Recreational Swimming will vary according to pool usage. Hours for recreational swim may be obtained from the Physical Education Office.

Carmichael Gym

Carmichael Gym Students, faculty and staff are reminded that they must present ID card to the building supervisor when entering the Gym.

Physical Education and Intramural events will have priority over their schedule. Reservation hours for tennis courts and handball courts will be posted throughout Carmichael Gym.

Athletic directors who were unable to attend the first organizational meeting for the fall semester should stop by the Intramural Office and pick up a semester calendar of events. Information regarding Intramurals may be obtained from Room 210 of Carmichael Gym. For weekly scheduling information, please call 737 3161 or 3162.

Officials Needed Sign up to be an intramural football official in Room 210 of Carmichael Gym.

Phone Numbers

Intramural Director Jack Shannon
737 3161
Women's Intramural Director Lynn Berle
737 3162
Sport's Club Coordinator Joel Brothers
737 3162

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Technician Opinion

Supply and demand

Now that most of the initial mania is over and we are fully prepared to start a year after the lists were flooded with people wanting to live in dormitory rooms, the number of upperclassmen in waiting has been reduced to 150. This is a good number, from some points of view.

Why, then, are we not overjoyed with the news? Because we don't see that the students have benefitted greatly from the reduction. But surely this is sour grapes on our part because we didn't think it could be done. Partially, perhaps, but not entirely. We did have our doubts that the feat could be accomplished, especially after observing the overall efficiency of University projects in the past during our tenure here. But more importantly, we didn't think it should be done, at least not in that way.

You don't understand. All right, we'll elaborate. It's nice that there are only 150 people who want to get into University housing if you aren't being allowed to do so, but we are not impressed with the figure at all.

It is true that last year at this time there were well over 1000 in the same predicament, but the reason for the difference isn't quite so obvious. There are not fewer on the lists this year because the Department of Residence Life in the space of a year found or built 1000 more places for students to live. There are fewer this time because the 1000 have given up and decided to

live somewhere else.

Another, more economic terms, the supply has not increased, the demand has decreased.

The Director of Residence Life says there is a trend toward living on campus. How is this possible? It seems to be exactly the opposite of what the University is trying to promote. The last dorms at State were the three central campus towers, in 1968-69. Since then the population here has increased from 10,000 to over 17,000.

During this time, a number of new facilities have gone up, including new classroom and laboratory structures, but no new dorm space. What this has meant is that the percentage of students who could live on campus has gone from just over a half to over two thirds. Dorm space is in high demand, especially with the economy and the price of accommodations skyrocketing.

The University presently isn't planning any new dorm space in the near future. Two arguments against it have been used: that it would cost too much and that really the housing crunch was just a temporary thing, and that the spring people would start moving out again.

But the point has been sidestepped here. The purpose of University housing is to give the students a break in the cost of paying for a college education. More of the money the

student brings in can be used for spiraling food costs if one lives on campus, not to mention being closer to classes, free movies and things that are always going on.

The University may point with pride to the smaller number of students as proof that their contention that the rush was a transitory thing, but we thought there was a trend toward living on campus. The Director of Residence Life has also said that restrictions have been lessened. Maybe he means over a four period in general. Because some that were not enforced before are going to be now, for the simple reason that it is necessary to turn over as many rooms as possible. Like for instance the course minimum for students who are living in dorms. Drop under and you're out.

There have also been as yet unsubstantiated mutterings of enforcing drug regulations and visitation hours (we do have them, contrary to popular opinion. They're just seldom enforced). These rumors and the new restrictions about the condition of the dorm rooms lead some students to feel that people are hovering over them waiting for the first wrong move. It is interesting to note that while there are set penalties for Judicial Board offenses, the Department of Residence Life doesn't have to charge you with anything in particular in order to throw you out of your room. Any one offense or combination of smaller ones can result in that.



Especially in the fall, college is a good place to be

Lest those among our readers who have just joined us become convinced that we never see the good side of anything, let us make it clear that we on the Technician staff think that college is just about the best place to be right now.

You may already recognize this editorial from last spring, when we were taken with the general beauty and niceness of the campus, and said that college life was not in all a bad one.

The points are even more apparent in the fall. Chances are that you worked all summer, whether to raise enough money to put yourself through college, or merely to go through the motions so that Dad could not say that you weren't doing your part to defray the costs, and it definitely feels better to be going to classes again

after whatever you were doing.

This is a very strange place. Colleges are. Almost every facility here was planned and is operated for the specified purpose of helping you. How well some of these facilities succeed is debatable, but the point is that they were at least set up for us. This is a strange thing for many to realize the first time they come here, especially coming from an elementary high school system in the South.

The difference is so marked as to be shocking. Public school systems, with few exceptions, are not designed for the students, but for the state, to cram the prescribed amount of knowledge (and in a sadly large number of cases, absolutely no more than that amount) to the student at each

stage. The regulations are usually set up for the convenience of teachers, but almost never with the problems of the students in mind. All of these are usually lumped under the category of "Need for Discipline," from the rules against mustaches and beards to those against wearing a hat in the hall or going up a staircase marked "down."

All of this may be beating a dead horse, but it serves to point out the vast differences between where you were and where you are now. At the very least, the student feels that the University seems to know of his existence. Far from being detached and uninterested, the professors here delight in talking or even arguing (sometimes especially arguing) with students and other interested parties.

And the people who teach here are good.

Really. They are often witty, clear, and quite well-informed and (horrors) point out places where the text is wrong or presenting as fact something which is predominantly opinion.

And even this doesn't happen very often. Most of these people are very good at picking interesting, funny texts. Many textbook writers have obviously discovered that people learn much better when they are entertained, not to mention retaining more of the information presented. A joke slipped in unexpectedly can break the monotony and wake you up. The result is refreshing. They are also very pretty. But they still are expensive.

And then there are the buildings. There are places to see theater performances, movies, to walk around and enjoy the grass (growing on the lawns), or to do nothing while getting away from one's roommate. And they are all for us.

Here everybody calls you "Mister" whatever, or "Miss", and this can be enlightening for people brought up in the public schools where you were just your first or last name and you didn't talk back.

Yes, you don't have to do everything they say. You're your own man or woman now, certified adult. The effect can be amazing, and for novices it sometimes become to see the little wormholes in the shiny-apples. No, don't go looking for things to complain about. They will come to you often enough. And when they do, don't be afraid to complain about them. People here not only are concerned about what the students want, but are deathly afraid of being accused of indifference. They will listen to you.

Whether they do anything after they listen is another story. Don't be afraid to take your problem to someone higher up if you don't get satisfaction from any of the people who are supposed to help you and you think you have been shafted because you are the only person, you still have an out. That's right. It's us. Your student newspaper.

Once you bring your problem to us, you are in a different world. You're one of us, and we don't have the time to waste here beating around the bush and referring you to someone else if we don't want to tell you you're wrong.

It simply ain't an easy process

Now that most of the initial mania is over and we are fully prepared to start on the first day of classes, it behooves us to stop and make with a few words of behind-the-scenes talk about our first issue.

The way this newspaper comes into being is a very strange and wonderful story, all wrapped up in the fact that nobody can write stories, layout pages, paste up, or typeset ever shows up until most of the paper should already be done.

The fact that the first newspaper invariably has more ads than any that year also creates problems, and the fact that our printer can only print 16 pages at a time means that once the paper is out, the people who want to (generally those who are crazy enough to try and put one

out to begin with) have to stay and stuff one section into another by hand. When a Wolfpack Livesaver is added, it means the process has to be done twice.

When they are finished, they are an impressive sight in the third floor hall here. They fill most of it to a height of four feet down one hall. It is depressing how slowly the stacks go down as they are carted around campus on our cute little cart. One of the more challenging aspects of the first paper (which was in this case a day late, on Friday) is trying to second-guess the students as to what is a good place to put the papers so that they 1) will not stay there long enough to blow all over the place and make a mess and 2) will be easy for the students to get.

Pursuing this aim, we decided to try the front of the Coliseum. That, we reasoned, would be a good place to leave them. People from off-campus would come from the parking deck/the Coliseum, we reasoned, and thus would not have a chance to pass one of the other boxes before getting there.

Wrong. The papers disappeared, but from the Supply Store tunnel and Harris lot boxes. Also from the boxes across the street from the Coliseum. Those stacked in front of Reynolds, however, served very well as a place to sit and read the paper you picked up at the Supply Store tunnel while you were waiting for your name to be called.

Letter

To the Editor:

I think that I shall never see, anything as ugly as a cut down tree, and if life is less important than gold, we'll never let our trees grow old. So if the stumps behind the greenhouses are something you hate, write a letter to Dean Legates, he's the one who had them cut down.

Mike Segal
Sr., Landscape Architecture

Send your letters to:
Dr. J.E. Legates
112 Patterson
NCSU Campus Mail
(use the campus mail box beside Poe Hall. It's free)

Joseph Mann

A word of advice on campus religious organizations

It may not be Gallup knock, knock, knocking at your door. I may not be Gallup knock, knock, knocking at your door. As the fall term begins, solicitation of students and student's interests is underway for almost all of North Carolina State's student organizations. And what a myriad of choices: sports, drama, music, publications, student government, fraternities, sororities. Religious organizations are also a part of those contending for student participation. Perhaps a special word to students about religious groups is in order.

At North Carolina State students have a wide variety of religious organizations from which to choose. There are student organizations for Baptists, Catholics, Jews, Episcopalians, Lutherans, and Methodists. There are nearby local churches and synagogues that encourage students to participate in the life of their congregations. There are national non-sectarian student groups like Intersivity, Campus Crusade for Christ, Navigators, and the Y. There are indigenous, independent groups that just seem to rise from student interests and needs, like the Black Student Worship and Full Gospel Fellowship. Most of these groups present themselves in fair and honest ways. They let you know that they are interested in you and invite you to join with them for religious and spiritual growth. They can serve an extremely important role of helping students grow morally and ethically as they grow intellectually. Alfred North Whitehead said, "all education is religious." Education involves heart and soul and body, and student religious groups are often very helpful for involving the whole person in education.

But at times religious groups are no better or

worse than their secular counterparts in the university. Religious groups don't always present themselves fairly and honestly. In their zeal for new members they sometimes engage in shade techniques of recruitment. And all religious groups aren't the same. Some represent ideas and beliefs that run quite contrary to the pursuits of intellectual or moral integrity.

One such technique seen at North Carolina State is in the "religious survey". "Campus Crusade for Christ" is a religious organization that in the past (on this campus and others) has been soundly criticized for this method of recruitment. "Campus Crusade" sometimes present themselves falsely. A student will rap on your door and tell you that he or she is taking a "religious survey", without identifying the group they represent. The unknowing student, feeling that Gallup is actually interested in his or her opinion, gladly agrees to participate. It is not, however, until a few questions are asked that the student realizes that the survey is aimed not at opinions but at the condition of one's soul and how that condition can be corrected. Neither of these are bad for a religious group to be interested in, but why not be straightforward about it?

Another problem in recent years has been the persistence of some religious persons. They don't readily take no for an answer. Letters to the Technician, complaints to Resident Advisors and to Dorm Chaplains indicate that from time to time students have been hassled by undoubtedly well-intentioned persons who abuse the student's right to tell them "no, I'm not interested."

Of particular concern to many students and parents are religious groups that demand total

allegiance to the group. In past years there have come and gone such groups as "The Children of God", "Jesus People", Hare Krishna. Currently most prominent is a cult called "The Unification Church" but generally referred to as "Moonies", because they follow Reverend Moon, the Korean evangelist. The "Unification Church" is probably best known for its members selling flowers in parking lots of shopping centers. It is also known for demanding that its adherents leave all former ties and follow Reverend Moon and his teachings. Reverend Sun Myung Moon is a 55 year old, South Korean millionaire. He was excommunicated by the Presbyterian Church in 1948. He teaches that "I am your brain." As Berkeley Rice notes, "Moon's family, a warm womb, shuts out care, responsibility, and the need to think for oneself."

Guest Opinion

"Moonies" have a right to believe and to teach what they believe. But students should know that "Moonies" are sophisticated recruiters, adept at what has been called brain washing techniques, and prey upon the emotional needs of persons in college who often feel lonely and neglected. At North Carolina State the student organization for "Moonies" is called C.A.R.P. (College Association for the Research of Principles). "Moonies" really stand in contradiction to the ideals of the university and education of freedom of thought. They are more interested in "closing people off" than "opening them up." Other

persistent groups that claim only their view is correct are: students from "The Way", "Scientology", "Christ is the Answer" and the Church of Christ on Brooks Avenue who sponsors "Sould Talks".

Students will be bombarded with tracts, brochures, and "surveys" from all sorts of religious groups. You should read them, consider what each group is presenting, and participate in a religious group that makes sense for you and meets your needs. But don't feel that you have to say "yes" to everyone and everything. Highly aggressive salespersons, whether they are selling magazines or religion, are skilled, confident, and hard to say no to. But you are protected by the university and your conscience from persons who abuse your rights to privacy and judgment. Failing all else, you

may erect a sign for your door, as Troy Organ suggests:

The people in this room are Buddhists.
They speak a Tibetan dialect.
They have very bad manners.
Enter at your own risk.

W. Joseph Mann
Methodist Chaplain
2501 Clark Avenue
Raleigh, N.C. 27607

