

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LVII, Number 3

Wednesday, September 1, 1976

Water crisis still troubles city

by Greg Rogers
News Editor

Little chance of rain troubled the Raleigh area as the city entered its fourth day under an emergency water conservation ordinance recently passed by the City Council due to the water crisis the city has faced all summer.

The emergency ordinance, passed the Council Aug. 3, was put into effect last Saturday morning when the daily flow of the Neuse River dropped below 11 million gallons and water consumption passed 22 million gallons a day.

The 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 do not recycle water.

MARGOT FLETCHER, assistant research and information officer for the city of Raleigh, said the flow of the Neuse River as of 7 a.m. yesterday morning was 10.06 million gallons a day while consumption for Monday, the first day where city officials predicted residents would use more water than during the weekend, was 19,866 million gallons.

"We are well pleased with the consumption rate figures," Fletcher said. "It is down quite a bit from the 22 million gallons a day that we had a couple of days ago. It seems to represent a good conservation effort by the public."

Fletcher said that a study had been done, examining the water consumption rates over the last seven Mondays. She said the average for those Mondays was 22,133 million gallons and Monday's figure of 19,866 represented a significant decrease.

The south-side treatment plants, which are dependent on four well-water reservoirs, are, according to Fletcher, in "good

shape." However, she continued, the north-side treatment plant, which is dependent on the flow of the Neuse River, is what concerns city officials the most.

PRESENTLY, THE CITY is purchasing five million gallons of water a day from the town of Butner, but has stopped buying water from Durham.

As of 4 p.m. Monday afternoon, the flow of the Neuse River was 12.54 million gallons of water a day.

Fletcher said that the emergency water conservation ordinance had apparently had an effect on the residents of Raleigh.

"I think the ordinance has definitely had an effect on the people," she explained.

"People are very careful and aware. I really think they are trying to make a conscious effort to comply with the ordinance."

ASSISTANT CITY Manager D.E. Benton, Jr. said that his office had received no reports of tickets being issued in response to the emergency ordinance.

"To my knowledge, no violation has been reported yet," Benton told the Technician yesterday. "Some warnings have been given, but so far, we have received pretty good compliance."

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

Benton said he foresaw no further action by the city to fight the water crisis, explaining, "We hope no additional action will be needed. We just hope that the situation will stabilize so that consumption will stay around 20 million a day and will be adequate to meet the needs for the area."

Fletcher said that rainfall was the immediate answer to Raleigh's water problems. "What we really need is a good deal of rainfall," she said. "And not just a slight drizzle but a period of continual rainfall to help replenish our watershed basins."

Residence facilities pass new dorm rules in an effort to protect rooms

by Helen Tart
Staff Writer

New and strict regulations on building wooden structures and strangely vibrant colors in the dorm halls and bathrooms greeted students upon their return to State.

Due mainly to Eli Panee, the director of residence facilities, the new dorm regulations deal mostly with protecting the dorm rooms and furnishings.

"For example," Panee explained, "Some people have been sawing the box beds in half and using them to support various overhead decks. We had to replace 40 box beds this summer because of this sort of thing."

"THERE HAS NEVER been a policy in the past to protect the rooms and furnishings. We decided some were needed."

While the new regulations are strict and potentially rather confusing, Panee is readily available for questioning, and is not entirely unbending in his views.

"I'll be more than glad to discuss the new policies with anyone who has a question, or talk to a group of students about them."

He visited the third floor of Becton dorm Monday night, to talk to students on that floor and other visiting interested parties. He elaborated on details of the regulations and fielded questions from the students.

"THE REGULATIONS were instigated by me," he said, "and I am responsible for them. I'm the one who is going to see that they are carried out."

If a structure is going to be approved, Panee will be the one who approves it. "The RA's will not be allowed to okay the structures. I will inspect each structure

personally. "Some of the girl RAs may not know when something is feasible structurally. They might look at something and say 'This looks okay,' and it may not be acceptable at all." Panee made this comment to an almost totally male audience.

He also commented on the problem of assessing damages and billing the students responsible. "Some of the RAs do not charge consistently. Some will not charge a student for what is basically vandalism. It's a matter of evaluation on the part of the RA."

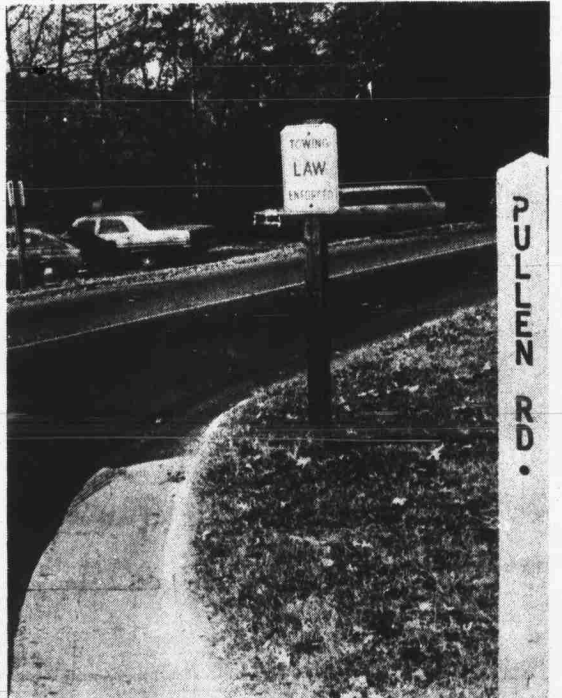
"ALSO, THERE JUST isn't time in the summer to get all of the repairs done that are necessary to ready the rooms for occupation in the fall. Some of these dorms are occupied almost as soon as the spring semester ends."

"I realize the most important thing to the kind of person who lives in these dorms are the creature comforts and a sense of territory, making their little places exactly the way they want it."

In talking about the campus dorm rooms, Panee explained, "The rooms at State only cost the student \$180 a semester. This is the cheapest room rent in the state. You couldn't get an apartment the size of these rooms for that kind of money. Unfortunately, the utilities went up this summer. We needed to raise the room rent to accommodate the rise, but we couldn't very well ask everyone to pay \$200 for their room, after they have already paid their \$180 in advance. So, we're trying minimize maintenance costs, as much as possible to offset the utility increases we're having to bear. If we can make the beds last longer, for instance, then we'll do what we have to keep people from destroying them."

Panee also made reference to the new paint in the dorms. "The painting was my idea; I picked the colors. I realize that a lot of students won't get along with them too well, but I like them. I admit I made a mistake in picking out oil-base colors for the bathrooms—that's why they glow in the dark. I take full responsibility for the paint."

See "Rules," page 2



Officials from Pullen Park say they will begin immediately to tow students who park on any park land near the corner of Cates Avenue and Pullen Roads.

State students wrestle with Pullen Park officials over parking spaces

Eddie Jones
Staff Writer

Once again the problem of parking has reared its ugly head on campus. This time it has been spotted at the corner of Pullen Road and Cates Avenue and Chief Ranger Ashley Davis of the City of Raleigh Park Rangers commented on the problem.

"Right now we are faced with a serious problem of students parking on the grass along the curbing. Last year this problem arose and after warning the students it went away. Now students are parking there again and we are going to start enforcing the no parking law."

Davis said that some students are going to be penalized but reinforced the fact that it is a park.

"IT IS A SHAME that the students can't find a parking space on campus, but we can't let them park here. Last year we put up with it for two weeks and they tore the place up. The grass was ripped up and you can still see the paths from the cars.

Right before the semester started we erected 'No Parking' signs and it seems that the students are ignoring them."

As of now there are twelve "No Parking" signs at the corner of Cates and Pullen. Davis explained that there is a stiffer penalty for those students parked at Pullen Park because of the structure of the ordinance.

"We cannot give anyone a ticket because of the way we are listed. Instead, we are forced to give a citation of \$27 dollars. As you can see this is not pleasant for anyone."

According to Davis, there were 39 cars parked beside the tennis courts Monday and stickers were placed on most. The license number was also taken.

DAVIS COMMENTED on warning the violators, "In past years students weren't warned at all; however we would hate to take advantage of a student and prosecute him if he did not know better. Now, however, he should know and there is no excuse. All we are really trying to do is protect the environment."



The University Student Center represents a place for students to study, talk with friends, or just plain relax.

On The Brickyard

Students give opinions on Raleigh's water shortage

by Jan Jackson
Staff Writer

Emotions are running high among Raleigh residents, including State students, concerning the current water shortage. Though no one is responsible for the drought, there is much concern about the responsibility of conservation. With the sharp jump in the use of water upon the arrival of State students, "On The Brickyard" questioned students concerning their water usage.



Karen Whisnant

shower feels good." Karen Whisnant, a Charlotte native, complained, "I don't understand why



Francis Manning

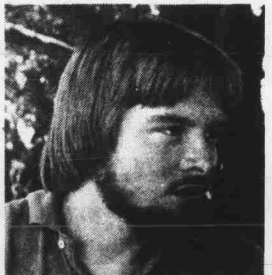
Difficult as it may be to recall, Raleigh Raleigh has only one water source. It's like Chapel Hill, which has only Univeristy Lake plus not enough facilities for purifying it.

"I don't see how Raleigh can possibly do it. The Neuse is not a very big river and a lot of other towns use it. They should try to find another source now."

THE CHEMISTRY junior continued, "Most people seem to be trying to conserve. I like a 10-minute shower, but I'm trying to hold it down to two minutes. I hope they don't cut off the hot water like at Chapel Hill. I don't know what good it would do. As hot as it is, taking a cold

is not the only hot, dry place on earth. Francis Manning, from Saipan in the South Pacific, commented, "What is there to be said about the water shortage. I don't know. We have the same problem back home. We don't have as many lakes. At home we practice cutting off the water for a couple of hours at different times in different places."

Questioned about the effort those around her were making, the freshman special student said, "They're not trying in my apartment building. I don't know what you could do about it. You could threaten them, but there's always somebody going to do something. At home



Tim Brown

washing wouldn't be done, laundry wouldn't be done."

TIM BROWN, a junior in Design, spoke from a similar experience. "Coping hasn't



Carl McMillon

personal use of water." From Durham, Carl McMillon also has one problem for me, I've been in the southwest all summer. There it's very arid, so I had no trouble adjusting."

The Raleigh native added, "The Unisity being full definitely had an effect. Steps should be taken. What's doing the harm is the law about washing cars and the like being too late. And people should be encouraged to be thrifter about their

adjusted well. "I haven't felt any problems. Everybody kinda compromised. I hope it doesn't get as bad as Chapel Hill with no hot water."

"I guess people could do a lot more to save, like not watering plants or watering tennis courts. Raleigh doesn't appear to be in that drastic condition, but if they don't save water they will," emphasized the junior in electrical engineering.

A JUNIOR IN food science, Susan Blake commented, "I think they waited too long to impose the ordinance against washing cars and stuff. It's been so dry all summer. The City Council just waited too long."



Susan Blake



Chazz Foret

When asked about conservation, the Greensboro native said, "I don't take very long showers, just a few drops is okay. I don't think there will be any reason to get out of school. I guess that means no way out of physics."

A Raleigh native, Chazz Foret commented, "I think they (the City Council) have done all they can do. There's not much to say, not much to do."

A junior in Horticulture, he added, "Everybody has given up something. I've given up taking a shower with my plants and I haven't seen any clean tractors lately."

Registration and Change Days bring chaos



by Karen Gaston
Staff Writer

The freshman always gets a raw deal when it comes to registration and change days. First, an upperclassman tells him that he should get there early. Sounds like a good idea. So the freshman wakes up at the unheard of hour of 7:15 and heads out to the coliseum. There he finds a line of 75 people sitting on the curb, waiting for the doors to open. He sits down realizing that he has the jump on almost the whole campus and undoubtedly will be rewarded with a perfect schedule.

The time ticks by. At 7:30 the line is out to the Student Supply Store and people are still joining it. The freshman is feeling very smug about the whole thing, knowing how close he is to the front.

At 7:55 someone near the doors gets a cramp in their leg and stands up, causing a chain reaction throughout the entire line. Everybody stands up. By 8:15 people begin to sit down, giving the freshman dirty looks.

On the curb again, the freshman is pretty upset. Pulling out his little blue sheet, he checks the time. 9:00! After all this the doors don't open until 9:00? Why would an upperclassman mislead him so? There's nothing else for him to do but wait. At 9:10 the doors finally open. After realizing that alphabetical order doesn't go by his first name, the freshman gets his schedule.

The moment of truth. He slowly slips the card out of the folder. Two seating problems; well, that's not too bad.

Now for change day. Taking no chances, the fast-learning freshman checks the Change Day schedule. First priority; very good.

He arrives on time at the Coliseum, remembering how fast the line went once it started at registration. This time it is beyond the Student Supply Store and is crawling slowly toward the Coliseum.

When he gets through the doors, he

lights his way to the PE table. After telling the man he has a seating problem in gym, the freshman is told that the only section open is Scuba Diving. Even though he hasn't been swimming since he saw Jaws, the poor rookie takes it.

Next is history. There he is told that the only courses open are on the 300 level. The freshman is pretty tired of the whole affair, so he hastily signs up for one. This is despite the fact that he flunked the American Revolution exam

after watching every Bicentennial Minute.

Back at his dorm the freshman collapses on his bed. If he had known college was this hard he wouldn't have come.

Faculty Senate hears plans and goals for upcoming year from administration

by Greg Rogers
News Editor

In its first meeting of the semester, the Faculty Senate heard reports Tuesday from administration officials about plans and goals for the upcoming year.

Chancellor Joab Thomas addressed the group and told them he understood some of the problems and weaknesses of a Faculty Senate.

"I helped organize the first Faculty Senate at the University of Alabama and was the second chairman of that body," Thomas told the Senate, "and so I know some of its weaknesses."

BUT THOMAS ADDED that he had a "great deal of respect" for the Faculty Senate.

"I have a strong commitment to the Faculty Senate and I respect what it does," Thomas said. "I feel that faculty input should be very meaningful."

Thomas said that it was important the Faculty Senate at State have "respect, strength, and be meaningful. And this requires a great deal of work."

"It's hard to try and represent your constituency and not your own prejudices," Thomas stated.

PROVOST NASH WINSTEAD also spoke, explaining that the faculty was one of the best State has had in several years.

"The faculty positions that we have now are probably in the best condition to handle students that we have had in a number of years," he said.

George Worsley, Vice-Chancellor for

Business Affairs, told the senators that the budget was in Chapel Hill under the examination of President Williams Friday, but that final approval of it would not be known until next year when the Governor presents the entire state budget to the North Carolina General Assembly.

"The budget is in Chapel Hill right now and we don't know what they're going to do with it yet," Worsley said. "We'll just have to wait and see."

THOMAS STAFFORD, assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs, said a head count

of the number of students who registered last Thursday during Registration Day appeared to be slightly over 17,000.

"I think we'll have approximately a little over 17,000," Stafford stated. "Things look a little crowded, but we are trying to cut back on some of the growth that we have experienced over the last couple of years. And I think that in several weeks, after the students finish adding and dropping courses, that we will have a slight reduction this fall over recent years."

Rules are a 'hassle'

Continued from page 1

AT THE CONCLUSION of his talk, Panee went about the third floor inspecting wooden structures. One of the students whose desk was inspected gave what seemed to be the student's side of the regulations: "It's a hassle not to be able to fix up the room the way you like. I can see his (Panee's) point, about damage to the rooms and all; but it's a real hassle."

If you want to build a structure and get it approved, the best way is to go ahead and build it, by the rules, of course, then turn in an application for inspection to Eli Panee. Panee is expecting over 600 applications by the time it's all over and done with. He and one assistant will be handling all of the applications and doing

the inspecting.

The date given as the deadline for turning in inspection application forms is Sept. 3, but possibly this could be extended. "I'm not going to be super strict on that deadline thing. I mean, I realize that not everyone is going to get it in on time. On the other hand, they had better have some kind of not turning it in on time. Otherwise, forget it."

In concluding, Panee said, "I'm really impressed with what some of the students have done. The ingenuity they've shown in fixing up some of the rooms on mid- and west-campus just amazes me. Most of the students I've talked to have been really understanding and helpful about the whole thing. They're doing a great job. I hope they'll continue to."

STATE FARM
AUTO FIRE LIFE HEALTH
State Farm Insurance Companies
Home Offices - Bloomington, Ill.
JIM CARROLL
BUS. 828-9453
828-9456
RES. 781-0778
Behind Colonial Store
Cameron Village
1901 SMALLWOOD DRIVE
RALEIGH, NC 27605

ALL STAR PRO SHOP
405 W. Peace Street
Bowling Equipment
Trophies
Monday-Friday 9-1 and 2:30-5:30
Monday and Wednesday Nights
7:00-10:00
Call 834-7017

hair. by Nature's Way
specializing in natural hair cuts for men & women
613 N. Boylan ave.
Raleigh, N.C. appointments only
834-1957

"HAIR STYLIST"
Why go off campus for style or regular cut?
"HOLLYWOOD" Calif. Layer-cuts,
Razor, Blow styles! Men & Women
Located in Old Union Bottom of Library \$5.00

Somebody still cares about quality.

We know it's been tough to find all the Budweiser you've wanted recently, and we're sure sorry about that. But we're working just as hard as we can to ease the situation.

Trouble is, our exclusive Beechwood Ageing process takes a very long time, and since that's what gives Bud. its unique taste, we're not about to fool with it just to speed things up.

And we don't think you Budweiser drinkers would want us to either.
(That's the difference between Bud drinkers...and beer drinkers.)

Budweiser.
HARRIS WHOLESALE, INCORPORATED

1st Exam

UNDERDASH CASSETTE OR 8 TRACK WITH OR WITHOUT FM STEREO WITH OR WITHOUT POWER PLAY WITH EASY SLIDE OUT BRACKET IN DASH CASSETTE OR 8 TRACK WITH AM FM STEREO WITH OR WITHOUT POWER PLAY CRAIGS GOT IT ALL AND WOMACKS GOT ALL THE CRAIG PLUS THE BEST SERVICE SHOP THE MOST KNOWLEDGEABLE SALESMEN AND INSTALLATION AVAILABLE IF YOU GOT THIS FAR COME BY FOR YOUR FREE BOB DYLAN POSTER IF YOU DIDN'T GET THIS FAR YOU DON'T KNOW ABOUT THE POSTER AND IT WON'T MATTER ANYWAY!

Womack Electronics, INC.
1918 Old Wake Forest Road (Just off Downtown Blvd.)
Raleigh, N.C. • Phone 833-6417 • Master Charge • BankAmericard • Lay-Away

LET US SELL YOUR USED EQUIPMENT

Thompson Theatre acquires two new staff members

The University Players of Thompson Theatre will launch the 1976-77 season with a number of changes as well as the full compliment of eight productions. The theatre has undergone physical changes and has had additions to its staff.

New dressing rooms, additional storage space, air conditioning to the Studio Theatre, new electrical systems, and some fresh paint are just a few of the changes made during the summer. A work crew under the direction of Assistant Director John Andrews has created a series of miracle changes within the student theatre.

The two new staff members are Dr. Burton Russell and Ms. Terri Janney. Dr. Russell

comes here from Ohio State University and will teach part time in the Speech Communication Department while helping NCSU students increase the development of Thompson Theatre. He will teach a course in Shakespearean dialogue for actors this fall and will direct Thompson's Spring Major Production among other activities.



Russell

A long sought after designer and lighting technician became a reality with the addition of Terri Janney to the staff. She received her MFA from Wayne

State University and has had considerable experience with designing and lighting. She has worked in summer stock as well

Symphony singers invited

Interested singers are invited to join the North Carolina Symphony Chorus which will perform December 18 at 8:15 p.m. and December 19 at 8:30 p.m. when the Symphony gives its annual Holiday Concert. Both performances are scheduled for Raleigh Memorial Auditorium and will be open to all season membership holders and the general public.

According to James M. Marshall, Chorusmaster for the North Carolina Symphony, this chorus is open to all area vocalists without audition. Rehearsals in the Carolina Room at Memorial Auditorium will be held each Monday evening, beginning September 13, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The only cost

involved is for the music. Ms. Janney will take charge of all lighting for the theatre and supervise set and lighting

Symphony singers invited

Last season, the North Carolina Symphony Chorus attracted over 350 vocalists from throughout the Wake County area. This ensemble performed Handel's "Messiah" with the symphony. "This season, the Symphony Chorus will sing the 'Many Moods of Christmas,' a medley of familiar carols. This large-scale work has been arranged by the famous musicians, Robert Shaw and Robert Russell Bennett," reports Marshall.

Singers are invited to register for the chorus at the offices of the North Carolina Symphony, housed in Raleigh Memorial Auditorium, or to call 829-2750.

design for all productions. She will offer a course in set design this fall and all interested



Janney

students are asked to contact her at the theatre. In the spring it is expected that she will offer a course on lighting and lighting for the theatre.

Thompson Theatre will try a new method of tryouts this fall by holding auditions for two shows on the same nights, according to theatre Director,

Charles Martin. Auditions for casts and crews will be held for the Fall Major "Twelfth Night" on the same two nights that auditions for the first Studio production "Zoo Story" will be held. The Studio show will be directed by student director Keith James.

Individuals desiring to audition for roles can choose to do so in one or both shows. Auditions (scheduled for 7:00 on Tuesday, September 7 and Wednesday, September 8) will be held for "Twelfth Night" in the Main Theatre while "Zoo Story" tryouts will take place in the Studio Theatre. Individuals can move from one tryout session to another or audition for a different show on each night.

"Zoo Story" calls for two males but director, Keith James, indicated he would consider using a female in one of the roles. "Twelfth Night" has four major female roles and eight major male roles in addition to the many minor roles normally found in such a production.

Both directors indicated they were looking for new talent and urged, not only freshmen to get involved, but upper classmen and graduate students who have an interest in theatre. With the new highly skilled additions to the staff it is expected that there will be an increase in the number of productions as well as the opportunities to gain theatre

experience. Additional Studio productions will be announced within the next few weeks. It is also expected that several workshops will be scheduled for the fall semester. The University Players will meet on Wednesday evening to lay additional plans for the coming season. All interested students are invited to attend this meeting.

Brautigan is disappointing

by Earl Needham
Staff Writer

In *Loading Mercury with a Pitchfork*, his first poetic effort in six years, Richard Brautigan presents a sometimes interesting, and often disappointing array of pseudoprofundities.

Mr. Brautigan, as a poet in Kurt Vonnegut clothing, has published several collections of poetry in the past, including *The Pill Versus the Springhill Mining Disaster* and *Rommel Drives On Deep Into Egypt*, has established himself firmly within the new school of modern avant-garde writers headed by Mr. Vonnegut. However "different" and "original" his earlier writings were, his theme, like the proverbial bad joke, only gets worse in the retelling.

This is not to say that Brautigan does not do some good work, indeed he does, and this is what makes the bad work hurt all the worse. Richard Brautigan is capable of doing great things, all he has to do is break away from the habit of writing things that are contrived to seem different, because "different sells". As an example of what Brautigan is capable of, I show you the following two poems from *Loading Mercury with a Pitchfork*. "Morgan" and "Claudia/1923-1970", and, contrast, present two of his, alas, so typical works, also from *Mercury*.

Her mother still living is 65
Her grandmother still living is 86
"People in my family live for a long time!"
Claudia always used to say, laughing.

What a surprise she had.

Morgan part 12
Morgan finished second in his high school presidential election in 1931. He never recovered from it. After that he wasn't interested in people any more. They couldn't be counted on. He has been working as a night watchman at the same factory for over thirty years now. At midnight he walks among the silent equipment. He pretends they are his friends and they like him very much. They would have voted for him.

Nine Crows:
Two Out Of Sequence
1,2,3,4,5,7,6,8,9

"Good Work," He Said, And "Good work," he said, and went out the door. What work? We never saw him before. There was no door.
I am certain that in *Loading Mercury With a Pitchfork*, Richard Brautigan has a money maker. But we all know, or should, that how a work of art sells is a poor indicator of its artistic value, since it all hinges on the taste of the buying public, which, unfortunately, is almost never good.

Claudia/1923-1970
part 10

NCSU'S
UNIVERSITY PLAYERS
STATE STUDENTS
DOING BETTER THEATRE
CONVENE
WEDNESDAY
SEPT. 1
at
7:00 PM
Bring NEW addresses and phone number, AND your room mate,
AIR CONDITIONED
STUDIO THEATRE
THOMPSON THEATRE
ALPHA-PSI
OMEGA
NATIONAL THEATRE
HONORARY
SEPT. 1
at
8:00 PM

TUMBLEWEED CYCLERY
CAMERA
GHISALLO
STELLA
MOTORBECANE
MOBYLETTE
VISCOUNT
Framesets
by Protos,
Gies & Eisenstrat
3001 HILLSBOROUGH ST
RALEIGH
834-8947
152 E. MAIN ST., CARRBORO
967-4874

BUMPIE
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
till Hell freezes over
HAPPY HOUR
2pm—5pm
& 7pm—Midnight
ESQUIRE Barber & Style SHOP
Welcomes Students & Staff
WE NOW OPERATE BY APPOINTMENT
Please Call — 821-4259
Layer Cuts — Styling — Shaping
2402 Hillsborough St.

Get Your Head Right.
CAT
Save 25¢ on a new Cat Hat. A regular \$2.00 value, just \$1.75 with this ad. Bring it to Gregory Poole Equipment Co., 4807 Beryl Road (across from the State Fairgrounds.) Offer expires September 30.
GREGORY POOLE EQUIPMENT COMPANY

DIAMONDS AT LOWEST PRICES

1/2 Carat \$350
3/4 Carat \$575
1 Carat \$890
BENJAMIN
JEWELRY
233 Fayetteville St.
Phone: 834-4329

SADLACK'S HEROES

Subs - Deli Sandwiches - Beer
Free Delivery after 5 PM
with \$2.00 minimum order
Open 7 days - 8:30 am - 1:00 am
829-9190 828-5201
Hillsborough St.
(Across from the bell tower)

Bicycles
• Schwinn • Peugeot
Schwinn Letour 10 speed
reg. \$169⁹⁵ now—\$139⁹⁵
Motorbecane Motorized Bicycle
Skateboards by BAHNE and Gordon & Smith
—parts and accessories.
• We repair all makes of bikes •
FLYTHE Sales & Service
424 W. Peace St. 832-5097

STEWART THEATRE
University Student Center North Carolina State

...for the time of your life!

MUSICALS	DANCE	JAZZ/POP
A Little Night Music Oct. 4, 8pm Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope Oct. 10, 8pm Absurd Person Singular Nov. 14, 8pm Shenandoah Dec. 2, 8pm Oklahoma! Mar. 17, 8pm The Music Man Mar. 27, 8pm NCSU STUDENTS \$12.50	Betty Jones "Dances We Dance" Oct. 11, 8pm North Carolina Dance Theatre Oct. 11, 8pm Pilotbalas Dance Theatre Feb. 11, 8pm Late Gorker's Fantomime Circus Apr. 8, 8pm NCSU STUDENTS \$7.00	Rubbi Humphrey Sep. 19, 7:30 & 9:30 Freddie Hubbard Oct. 6, 7:30 & 9:30 Stanley Turrentine Oct. 21, 7:30 & 9:30 Tim Weisberg Nov. 17, 7:30 & 9:30 NCSU STUDENTS \$10.00
FILMS	THEATRE (EVENING)	THEATRE (MATINEE)
Selected Oscar Winners For Best Picture From 1929-1972 16 Films In All NCSU STUDENTS \$8.00	CHAMBER MUSIC Guarneri String Quartet Oct. 3, 8pm Durham Chamber Players Nov. 20, 8pm Hillyer/Larsell/Hryak/Tro Dec. 5, 8pm Storch Duo Feb. 20, 8pm Tahik String Quartet Apr. 24, 8pm NCSU STUDENTS FREE	Equus Oct. 30, 3pm Taming Of The Shrew Dec. 11, 3pm Oedipus Dec. 12, 3pm Camino Real Feb. 5, 3pm The Kitchen Feb. 5, 3pm Love's Labour's Lost Feb. 6, 3pm The Belle Of Amherst Feb. 19, 3pm Sherlock Holmes Apr. 17, 3pm NCSU STUDENTS \$12.50

Season Tickets Available Through September 17 At Box Office On Second Floor Of Student Center.
Reservations And Information At 737-3105
NCSU Student Discount: Up to 50% Off Regular Price
New: Use Master Charge or BankAmericard

Get Behind The Pack!
Come To The PEP RALLY
Sept. 2 - 7:30 - 8:15 P.M.

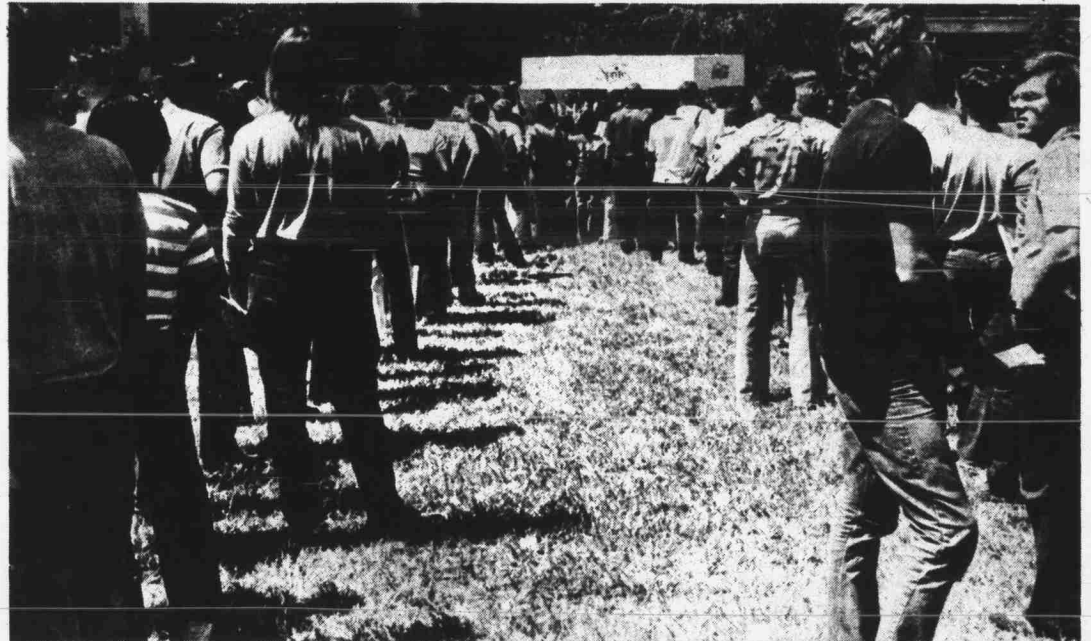
Lower Level
Mission Valley Shopping Center
Avent Ferry Road & Western Boulevard
Join
Chancellor Thomas!
Athletics Director Willis Casey!
Head Coach Bo Rein!
Senior Squad Members!
NCSU Band & Cheer Leaders!
Souvenirs! Refreshments!

Sponsored By Mission Valley Merchants Association

Dog Day...

Dog Days Delight, which has been going on for two days and will continue until Thursday, is the University Activities Board's way of providing a break for the harried student and at the same time introducing him to the garden spot of the campus, the new plaza in front of the Student Center. Kicking off on Monday with "Arrogance", students came out to enjoy \$.20 hot dogs, \$.20 drinks, good music and great weather, while generally getting reacquainted with friends and

While the fountain will not be running until Raleigh gets a little rain, the University Student Center Plaza is still a beautiful place to go. It was used several times during the summer for watermelon busts, ice cream parties and flea markets, all sponsored by the University Activities Board. A flea market is planned for September 21, and, again, music will be provided. For the time being, though, there are two more days left so come on out and enjoy yourself.



Economical basics. Powerful slide rules. And, a programmable powerhouse.

TI-1200



Goes where you go. Adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides, percentage, too. Automatic constant. Full floating decimal. 8-digit display. Replaceable battery. Optional adapter available.

\$995*

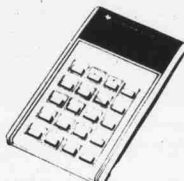
TI-1250



Everything the TI-1200 has—plus. Full function memory; add, subtract, recall or clear with a single keystroke. Also, a change sign key. Replaceable battery. Optional adapter available.

\$1295*

TI-1600



Super slim. High-styled. Four functions. Percent key. Automatic constant. 8-digit display is easy on the eyes. Use it 3 to 5 hours before recharging. AC adapter/charger and carrying case.

\$2495*

TI-1650



Super slim. Powerful 4-key memory. A change-sign key. Press the keys just as you would state the problem. Fast-charge battery offers 3 to 5 hours continuous use. Adapter and carrying case included.

\$2995*

SR-50A



The classic slide rule calculator. Algebraic keyboard and sum-of-products capability with single-function keys. Versatile memory; add, store, or retrieve data. Set angles to degrees or radians. Calculates to 13-digits, display rounds to 10. Operates on rechargeable battery pack.

\$5995*

SR-51A



Even more power. Three user-accessible memories. Least square linear regression. Factorials. Random numbers. Permutations. Mean, variance, and standard deviation. 20-conversions. And more—plus, everything that can be done on the SR-50A. AC adapter/charger included.

\$7995*

TI Business Analyst



Saves working with books of tables and charts. Financial and statistical operations are preprogrammed. Handles: annuity, simple and compound interest, sinking fund, amortization, cash flow, cost control and depreciation—and more. AC adapter/charger and carrying case included.

\$4995*

SR-56



Super slide rule that's programmable. A powerhouse. 10 memories. 100 program steps. 9 levels of parentheses. 4 levels of subroutine. AOS (Algebraic Operating System) lets you handle complex problems naturally, left-to-right. Battery pack. AC adapter/charger and Applications Library.

SR-56 SPECIAL \$10.00 rebate

\$10995*

Special SR-56 \$10.00 rebate.

Texas Instruments will rebate \$10.00 of your original SR-56 purchase price when you return this coupon and your SR-56 customer information card post-marked no later than October 31, 1976. To apply:

1. Fill out this coupon
2. Fill out special serialized customer information card inside SR-56 box
3. Return completed coupon and information card to:
Special Campus Offer
P.O. Box 1210
Richardson, Texas 75080

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
University _____
Name of SR-56 Retailer _____
SR-56 _____ Serial No. (from back of calculator)
Please allow 30 days for rebate.

*Suggested retail price.
© 1976 Texas Instruments Incorporated

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED

05535

CORNER OF HORN AND HILLSBOROUGH

Cafeteria
by Baxley



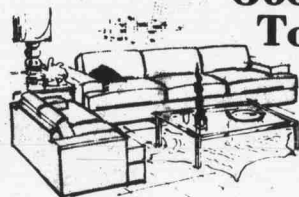
LOOK HERE!
SOMETHING NEW AT 2500 HILLSBOROUGH

25 PER CENT DISCOUNT ON EVENING MEALS, 4 to 8 PM, WITH THIS AD. EXPIRES FRI. SEPT. 3

LUNCH 11 am to 2pm
SUPPER 4pm to 8pm

Baxley's

Goodwill Store
To Serve You



Large Selection at Bargain Prices

Good Reconditioned Furniture and Housewares

Open All Day Labor Day

New & Used Bedding

220 S. Blount St. Phone: 833-2889
Across from Moore Square Park

Store Hours: 8:30 am to 5:30 pm Mon. Thru Sat
Open Laybor Day, Monday, Sept 6, 8:30 am to 5:30 pm

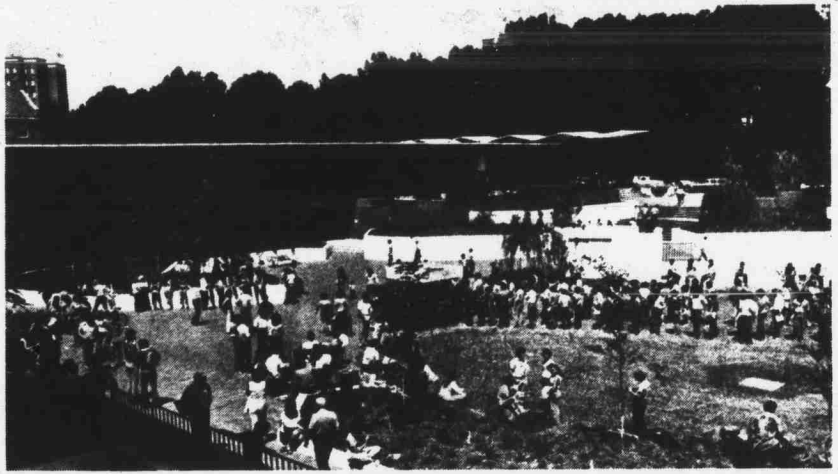


Goodwill Store

We Deliver!

LAY-AWAY
MASTER CHARGE
BANKAMERICARD

...Delightful



Photographs by Chris Seward and Paul Tew

FREE CHECKING... JUST ONE OF THE BIG DRAWS AT STATE BANK IN CAMERON VILLAGE



DRAW FOR A 10 SPEED BIKE • AM-FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIO • POCKET CALCULATOR

10 SPEED BIKE — Flamboyant Red, Men's Schwinn® 10-speed TRAVELER,® with easy-operating, handlebar-mounted controls, 27" wheels, and safety brake levers.

SIX GE® AM-FM DIGITAL CLOCK RADIOS — Solid-state, page digital readout with lighted numerals, wake-to-music/wake-to-alarm, 24-hour alarm set, built-in automatic frequency control (AFC), and built-in AM and FM antennas.

FIVE SHARP® EL-8010 POCKET CALCULATORS — Full fledged eight-digit calculators, only 9 mm. thick, with easy-to-read liquid crystal display, three power sources, double function clear/clear entry key, one-touch percent key, and fully floating decimal point.

THE BIG DRAW: FREE CHECKING
Your way, not ours. At State Bank, we think you should be the one to decide which banking services you want and need, and which you don't. That's why our free checking is really free checking. And that's why our free checking is such a big draw with students.

BIG DRAW #2: THE BIG DRAWING
Right now, at our Cameron Village Branch, we're having a big drawing. You can come by, check us out, and register to win a 10-speed bike, or one of six AM-FM digital clock radios, or one of five pocket calculators. On October

16 (the Friday before the State-Carolina game) we'll select the winners. You don't have to open an account to register for the drawing. In fact, you don't even have to be present to win. All we ask is that you register only once each time you visit.

BIG DRAW #3: FREE "FRISBEES"
While our supply lasts, we'll be giving each customer who opens a new checking or savings account his or her very own, official State Bank frisbee, absolutely free. Supplies are limited, so come by, get yours today and see where all the big draws in banking really are.

STATE BANK
of Raleigh

Cameron Village, 611 Oberlin Road
and 3500 Six Forks Road
Phone 782-7100

Pack's Bill Druschel credits success to aggressiveness



State swimmer Steve Gregg claimed a silver medal one of three Wolfpack swimmers competing there.

'...was glad to get the silver'

Gregg recalls Olympics

by Bill Triplett
Staff Writer

Success means different things to different people. To silver medalist swimmer Steve Gregg, success is winning. While Gregg was happy to win the silver medal in the 200-meter butterfly at the Summer Olympics in Montreal in July, he would have much rather it had been the gold.

"I was glad to get the silver, but of course would have preferred to win and take the gold," said Gregg, a senior at State.

Anybody would have liked the gold, and any serious competitor has to maintain victory as a focal point, but most people had ruled Gregg out as one of the top three finishers. In fact, before the race, he may have even ruled himself out.

"I WAS PLANNING to take a third place finish," the Wilmington, Del., native

Forrester to finish second. Mainly, I wanted to win a first, second, third place sweep for the United States."

The sweep came with Mike Bruner taking the gold, Gregg the silver and Forrester the bronze. East Germany's premier 200 fly man, Roger Pyttel finished a disappointing fourth.

State coach Don Easterling had predicted a gold medal for Gregg. "I'll say Steve will grab the gold. I'm a long way off so I can say that," he had laughed.

Gregg did not "grab the gold" but he also topped the world record previously held by Mark Spitz. When queried on the subject, Gregg modestly replied, "What good is it to break a record, if you don't win the race?"

The fact that his event took place one day after the Games opened took some of the pressures of waiting off his shoulders, Gregg said.

"I DIDN'T REALLY have time to think about it like some people did. Dan

Harrigan swam on July 24. He had been there for seven days. I was glad to get mine over with," Gregg said.

Apart from the competition aspect of the Olympics, Gregg enjoyed the life in Montreal.

"We had free subway tickets to go anywhere," Gregg recalled. "The people there arranged free tours to various sights for us. They had free water skiing trips. There were two discos and a theatre in the village itself. I really had a good time. Montreal has plenty of places to let off some steam."

The tight security which received so much publicity was not bothersome to Gregg.

"I know they were trying to prevent another Munich," he said, referring to the abduction and death of members of the Israeli wrestling team which occurred in the 1972 Games at Munich.

"I WAS QUITE glad nobody got shot up

See "I'm looking," page 8

Despite a new coach and some position changes for several players, State tackle Bill Druschel has adopted the motto that "Nothing Has Changed" for the coming football season.

Indeed, it would appear that little has changed for the 6-3, 246-pound senior trenchman from Greensburg, Pa.

FOR EXAMPLE, the 1976 season opener against Furman in Carter Stadium Saturday night will mark the sixth straight year that a Druschel, wearing No. 77, has started at tackle for the Wolfpack. From 1971 through 1973, older brother Rick wore the double number which Bill assumed for the 1974 to 1976 campaigns.

Both have demonstrated considerable prowess, with brother Rick culminating his career with All-ACC honors. Similarly, as Bill heads into his final season, at least one national publication has him on its pre-season All-America checklist.

On a team where individual gains of 18 to 20 pounds were commonplace in the off-season, Druschel would seem to be the exception, having gained only 16 ounces since last season, but his weight is deceptive.

"I redistributed a lot of weight since a year ago with the help of a great lifting program," he said.

"I LOST A LOT of weight at the beginning and then gained it back. My neck increased two inches to 19 1/2 and my waist shrunk three inches to 37. I'm stronger than ever before, too. I bench pressed 350 pounds in early August. Other drills have made me more flexible, too."

As a freshman and sophomore, Bill toiled in the shadow of his All-ACC brother, but he has established himself firmly in the Wolfpack football annals now and could be headed straight for post-season honors of his own as well.

Coaches, keen-eyed fans and film-watchers point to his standout performances in big Wolfpack wins over South Carolina and Penn State a year ago, and great efforts in 1974 against Penn State, Arizona State, and Houston in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl, often facing more massive foes across the line.

Druschel credits his success to his style of "controlled aggressiveness."

"You have to be aggressive and physical to play in the offensive line," Bill said.



Bill Druschel

"But the aggressiveness has to come within the bounds of technique."

DRUSCHEL FIGURES the hard work he and his teammates endured during the off-season will help keep the Wolfpack riding high.

"A winning tradition has been established here at State," says the personable young lineman. "We want especially to make this a good year for coach (Bo) Rein because we all hold him in high regard and we know it's important to him."

"It's important to the senior leadership on the team, too. There won't be any

change in that respect. We want a good season and another bowl game. We'll play with the same enthusiasm and determination we always have, maybe more."

For Druschel and his mates, one thing has changed, though.

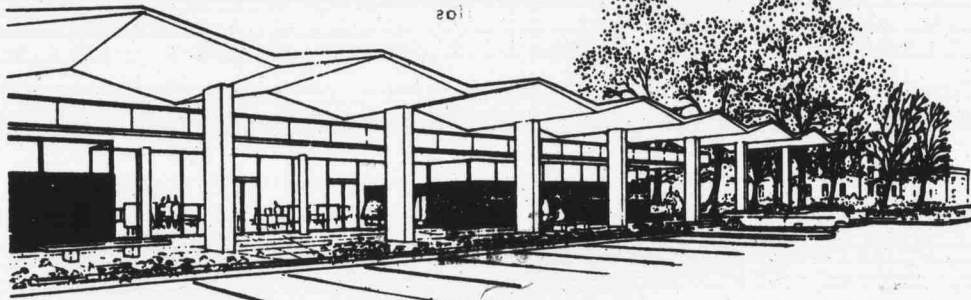
"I think we're working harder this year," he said. "We're working continuously and always on the go on the practice field."

Druschel holds that the "Practice Makes Perfect" motto hasn't changed either, and he's looking to put it into action this fall.

Welcome To Students Supply Store

"Your Campus Shopping Center"

SERVING THE CAMPUS
COMMUNITY
SINCE 1920



REGULAR STORE
HOURS:
Mon-Fri 8:30am-5pm
Sat 10:00am-1pm

"Your Students Supply Store is a friendly place to shop."

- * Your Students Supply Store has the largest selection of new and used textbooks in the city.
- * Your Students Supply Store stocks all texts for all courses for total enrollment, as well as engineering, graphics, design and art supplies.

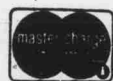
- * Your Students Supply Store will give you a refund on textbooks 10 days after purchase during the semester and up to 4 weeks after classes begin.
- * Your Students Supply Store stocks a complete line of school supplies, art and engineering supplies and equipment, and electronic calculations.

"Save Time - See Us First - Shop With Confidence."

STUDENTS SUPPLY STORES

(On the Campus)

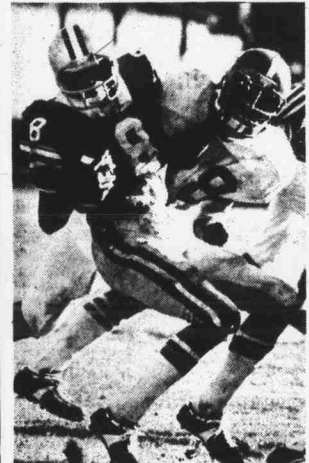
PHONE: MAIN OFFICES, 737-2161
BOOK DEPTS., 737-3117



Big Four coaches preview 1976 ACC football season

Duke's Mike McGee says:

"We improved a great deal during last season, especially when you consider the number of young players we had in the lineup. We followed up with an excellent spring practice and we look for continued growth and improvement this fall. We have a good nucleus of returning players and we feel we are capable of making a strong bid for the ACC championship.



Duke quarterback Mike Dunn will try to direct the Blue Devils to a successful season.

"We return good experience in our offense lineup, although we lost our first two receivers. We will have to replace our offensive tackles, but we have a good group of young linemen that should step in and play well. The line is headed by center Billy Bryan, an All-ACC choice last year and winner of the coveted Jacobs Blocking Trophy. We feel he is one of the best centers in the nation. Quarterback Mike Dunn and running backs Tony Benjamin, Art Gore and Chuck Williamson give us excellent talent and experience.

"Much of our spring work was spent on defense. We had to rebuild the entire middle, but our players responded well and with experience we should have a strong unit. Our secondary should be especially strong. In the past when we had a strong secondary, we usually had a very strong defensive unit. The defense will be headed by All-ACC returnees, cornerback Bob Grupp and linebacker Carl McGee. Grupp led the ACC in interceptions and was eighth in the nation in punting. McGee has the potential to be one of the top linebackers ever to play for Duke. We also have several young players that should step in and play very well.

"The kicking game should be very strong with the return of Grupp and placekicker Vince Fusco. Both are outstanding kickers. "As usual, our schedule will be very demanding. Our non-league schedule will be a tremendous challenge and the ACC race should be close. Our conference has proved over the last several years that it has to rank with the best in the country and the 1976 title race should be exciting."

STRENGTHS: "We have excellent experience and depth among our offensive backs. Our offensive line will be young, but is capable of becoming very strong. The

secondary should be strong with the return of three starters and several other lettermen. With the return of both our punter and placekicker, the kicking game should be excellent."

WEAKNESSES: "We face inexperience at the receiver positions, offensive and defensive line and at middle linebacker. We have younger players in these areas who performed well during the spring and they should make a strong contribution this fall. Our schedule will be demanding as we play five of our first six games on the road."

1975 RECORD: 4-5-1 Overall; 3-0-1 ACC (2nd Place)

Carolina's Bill Dooley says:

"Last season was certainly a very disappointing one for us, but I'm confident we will bounce back and have a good football team this fall. However, it's difficult to predict what our win-loss record might be because of the difficulty of our schedule.

"The attitude of our players was excellent in spring practice and I hope that will carry over into the fall. That would be a big boost to our season. "Offensively, we return a great back in Mike Voight. He was the ACC Player of the Year last season and should be one of the best runners in the country this fall. We also have some other good backs in players like Mel Collins, Bob Loomis and Brian Smith. The quarterback position is unsettled, but we feel we have good talent there.

"The offensive line should be solid. Mark Cantrell is one of the best centers in America. Tommy Burckett and Mark Griffin should give us an excellent pair of tackles and we have two fine guards in Graig Funk and Mike Salzano.

"Our defense showed good improvement in the spring. The big question mark there is at linebacker. We have some fine players at linebacker, but they are inexperienced. If Bobby Gay can come back from a knee injury, it would certainly be a big boost to our linebacker corps.

"Our secondary looked very good in the spring. Russ Conley and Ronny Johnson are all-star candidates and Alan Caldwell and Francis Winters show great promise.

"We feel we have quality players in the defensive line in Roger Shonosky, Bill Perdue, Dee Harrison and Den Sheets. We need some young players to step forward and help us in backup roles, however.

In the kicking game, we return both punter Johnny Elam and placekicker Tom Biddle. They did good jobs last year and should be improved this fall. Collins gives us a big threat as a return specialist."

STRENGTHS: "Our offensive line returns intact and is capable of being an outstanding one. Mark Cantrell, Tommy Burckett, Mark Griffin, Graig Funk and Mike Salzano are all quality players. Another strength is certainly the return of Mike Voight at tailback. He is one of the best players in the college game. We also feel our defensive secondary should be as good as any in the ACC."

WEAKNESSES: "Inexperience at linebacker appears to be one of our two major problems. We have moved players like Mike Finn, Chuck Austin and Tony Mills to linebacker and they are still learning how to play the position. The other big problem is the difficult schedule we face. We have to go on the road against Florida, Army, Missouri, Wake Forest and Clemson. Plus, our home schedule is also very demanding."

1975 RECORD: 3-7-1 Overall; 1-4-1 ACC (6th Place)

See "Big Four," page 8



Senior Mark Cantrell leads Carolina's offensive line this fall.

State rugby club invites students

The State rugby football club has been in existence for 11 years and currently boasts the best win-loss record of any sports activity on campus, varsity or club sport. The team has been invited to no less than four tournaments each year for the past five years for its winning tradition that it has maintained.

The teams are not made up of highly trained players from overseas, who have come here on scholarships. There is no such thing. It is teams made up of inexperienced athletic minded individuals who want to learn a great game. There are no bench warmers; everybody who comes to practice plays; regardless of their lack of experience, physical ability or size. There is a position for everyone. Learning a totally different sport takes time and patience.

Rugby is also a great social sport. After every game, home or away, the players from both teams will get together, discuss the day's activities; while sipping on the favorite beverage amply supplied until you can drink no more.

The availability of over 800 clubs from coast to coast enables the State rugger to continue playing even after he

We're looking for certain majors to become Lieutenants.

Mechanical and civil engineering majors... aerospace and aeronautical engineering majors... majors in electronics... computer science... mathematics... The Air Force needs people... many with the above academic majors. And AFOTC has several different programs where you can fit... 4-year, 3-year, or 2-year programs. Some offering full scholarships. All offering \$100 a month allowance during the last two years of the program. Flying opportunities. And all leading to an Air Force officer's commission, plus advanced education. If you'd like to cash in on these Air Force benefits, start by looking into the Air Force ROTC.

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

For opener with State

Paladins 'on schedule'

GREENVILLE, S.C. — As Furman approached the end of the second week of pre-season football practice, head coach Art Baker said the Paladins were "on schedule" in their preparation for the season-opener with State Saturday.

Furman, expected to have one of its strongest teams in a number of years, has spent its practice time perfecting the veer offense and the 5-2 defense that it has used for the past four years. With 25 seniors and 19 returning starters plus the familiarity with the system, the coaching task for Baker has been much easier than it might otherwise have been for the season-opener.

"Most of our players and the coaching staff are so familiar with what we are doing that it makes coaching this team easier than it might otherwise have been for the season-opener."

"Most of our players and the coaching staff are so familiar with what we are doing that it makes coaching this team easier and more enjoyable," Baker admitted. "It helps so much not having to spend practice time teaching all phases of our offense and defense; instead, we were able to get that done in spring practice."

"With the things that we are trying to accomplish, I would say that we are right on schedule," he added. "Most of our work has been repetition and stressing execution and some practices tend not to be as sharp as others when you do that, but overall I would have to say that I have been pleased with our workouts. The main point of concern is to try and develop some depth; there is so much difference now between the first and second-team offense and defense. The first team has looked sharp, but we still have a way to go to get our back-up people to the point where they can be effective in critical situations."

Baker said that he hopes to have the Paladins' game plan and the kicking game perfected by Saturday so that the squad can spend its final week of practice on repetition and review. "But we have to eliminate a lot of the mistakes we've been making before we can do that."

A number of first and second-teamers have missed practice time during the first two weeks with nagging injuries, including three defensive tackles: Bruce Williamson, Tony Cos and Mike Sanders. Offensive tackle Mike Gibbs and defensive back Rick Perry have also been sidelined. The most serious injury has been to defensive end Dolphus

Carter, a starter last year. He pulled a hamstring muscle before pre-season drills began and has not participated in any of the drills.

With 92 upperclassmen in camp, freshmen will have a hard time getting playing time this season; however, several have been impressive. Linebacker Steve Mitchell of Rome, Ga., and noseguard Rodney Heintz of Winter Haven, Fla., are running second team. Quarterback David Henderson of Atlanta, Ga., and defensive back Scott Bowers of Acworth, Ga., will also play prominent roles this season.

Women ruggers prepare for fall

The Reedy Creek Women's Club, champion of the 1976 Cape Fear Seven's Tournament and first women's rugby team on the east coast, is now beginning practice for the 1976 fall campaign. The club, which was formed in 1974 and had one game scheduled that year, has seven matches and two tournaments on tap for this fall season.

The club is open to all interested women. Practice is held every Monday and Wednesday at the lower intramural field at 6 p.m.

HAVE A PICNIC THIS SEMESTER.

Insulated bag special. Now \$4.50.

Regularly \$10.95. Handsome, durable and large enough to hold four six-packs. Keeps food hot or cold. Offer good for students and faculty. Limited supply.

Kentucky Fried Chicken®

1831 North Boulevard 700 Peace Street 1314 New Bern Avenue 3600 Hillsborough Street



THE SKILLET
Open 24 Hours a day
Breakfast & Hamburgers
our specialty
Avent Ferry Rd. & Western Blvd.

STATE

student name _____

course Music FM-107

course description:
 ROCK FOLK
 JAZZ CLASSICAL

credit hours 24 hours a day live

FM 88 98 100 102 104 106 -107-

WDBS
FM-107

★ TRYOUTS ★
EDWARD ALBEE'S AWARD WINNING

ZOO STORY

SEPTEMBER
TUESDAY 7 and 8 WEDNESDAY
SEVEN O'CLOCK PM

PARTS FOR TWO MALES TECH CREW NEEDED
SCRIPTS AVAILABLE BEFOREHAND AT THEATRE OFFICE

A THOMPSON STUDIO THEATRE PRODUCTION

Come by and register for free surfboard to be given away in Sept.

Inland Surf Shop

1118 S. Saunders St. 832-3570
Raleigh's Only Surf Shop
Surfboards by Gordon & Smith \$160
We take trade-ins
Skateboards & Accessories by Logan Earthski
Road Riders & X-Caliber - 25% off
25% off on Sun Wear by
EENI MEENI Bikinis, Bolt, Ocean Pacific
Hang Ten, Rainbow Sandals
Wetsuits by SeaSuits, Bavley & O'Neill
Tailor Fit

FRESHMEN

THOMPSON THEATRE NEEDS YOU!

no experience necessary

YOU ARE INVITED TO:

1. Reception to meet Staff—Aug. 31, 3-5 pm
2. University Players Meeting—Sept. 1, 7 pm
3. Auditions for Cast and Crew for Shakespeare's TWELFTH NIGHT & Albee's ZOO STORY (at same time) — Sept. 7 & 8, 7:30 pm

If unable to attend, just drop by for tours, information, etc.
We'll be glad to answer any & all questions.

THOMPSON THEATRE IS LOCATED NEXT TO THE PARKING DECK & HAS FRESHLY PAINTED GREEN & YELLOW DOORS

PHONE—737-2405

ALL

PLANTS—CACTUS AND SUCCULENTS

ALL 59¢ ALL

YOUR PLANT POT CENTER

N.C.'S LARGEST CERAMIC PLANTER INVENTORY

Lots of Plastic Pots, Wicker Pot Covers, Empty Plastic Hanging baskets

MANY MORE—CAN'T LIST ALL

ALL AT SALE PRICES

"THE"
VALUE CENTER

CRABTREE VALLEY MALL
Courtyard—Upper Level—Across From Burger King under Construction

Big Four Preview

Continued from page 7

State's Bo Rein says:

"We feel we can be as explosive on offense as any of our recent teams because we have a group of players who have the ability to make the big play."

"The return of Ted Brown, the league's Rookie of the Year last season, Timmy Johnson, Rickey Adams, Scott Wade and the addition of Ralph Stringer should make our rushing offense a dominant threat, especially with Johnny Evans, an excellent runner himself, at quarterback. In Evans, we have a genuine triple-threat, a player who, I believe will be the best in the conference at his position."

"Our offensive line will be experienced, although we've switched some players to new positions. Mike Fagan at tackle played exceptionally well last year and should reach star status this fall. Ed Callaway has the potential to be an excellent center, and Ricky Knowles, a veteran of three years, will be outstanding at the tight end."

"I'm excited about the potential of our defensive unit because of the fine leadership and solid play we have in our seniors, Ron Banther, Jim Henderson, Bill Cherry, Jack Hall, Richard Wheeler and Mike Miller."

"We have natural talent in our kicking game and it could provide us with a winning edge this fall. Ralph Stringer is a premier returner of kickoffs and punts, Evans should again be among the nation's leaders in punting, and Jay Sherrill is developing fine consistency in his field goal kicking."

"As is to be expected, we have some problems that must be solved for us to become a good football team. But I'm an optimist by nature, and we think we're going to have a very fine team."

STRENGTHS: "Our most outstanding characteristics, I feel, will be team speed, especially at the skilled positions. Players such as Ted Brown, Ralph Stringer, Mike Crabtree, Rickey Adams and Johnny Evans give us more quickness and speed as a group than we've had. I like very much the way Evans is coming along at quarterback, as a leader, a runner and a passer. Defensively, we'll be stronger up the middle, starting with

A. W. Jenkins at middle guard and including our fine linebacking corps of Jack Hall, Bill Cherry, Kyle Wescoe and Bill Cowher, and our free safeties, Richard Wheeler and Mike Nall. Our kicking game should also be a big asset."

WEAKNESSES: "We have moved a number of veterans to new positions and they must come through for us if we are to enjoy a good degree of success. One of the key switches was putting guard Ed Callaway at center. Another has tackle Larry Shavis moving to guard. Not only must they produce, but we also must find some reserves for these spots, as well as at other positions, both offensively and defensively. With Ralph Stringer going to offense, we must come up with a solid replacement for him at cornerback. We also need to come up with a solid replacement for him at cornerback. We also need to shore up a couple of other spots on defense. Maybe our freshmen will help out. I certainly hope so."

1975 RECORD: 7-4-1 Overall; 2-2-1 ACC (Tie for 3rd)

Wake's Chuck Mills says:

"Our progress may be more of an internal satisfaction than an external delay for a while longer. There is no question we have improved. The program is beginning to approach a continuity of development that allows future planning and not just a game-to-game proposition."

"In 1975 we certainly were among the most improved teams in the country; this, plus the ACC being a very young league (some teams had but a single senior among their starting 22 performers), gave us a chance to be competitive within the conference. This fall we will be in a more mature league. We will have lost a surprise factor and will have to face a much tougher non-conference schedule."

"We still are in the stage where we must depend upon some freshmen to make an immediate contribution to our program, and that in itself just isn't a healthy situation."

STRENGTHS: "Our big and inexperienced offensive line of last fall returns almost intact. It is now big and experienced. Our defensive



Versatile Ralph Stringer was switched by Wolfpack coach Bo Rein from the defensive backfield to running back.

unit is experienced for the most part, but is still lacking size. Our secondary should be solid and if Randy Carroll returns our linebacking should be decent. The return of two experienced quarterbacks, Jerry McManus and Mike McGlamry, will give this position maturity, but we still may have to turn to younger quarterbacks for some phases of our offensive schemes."

WEAKNESSES: "No question, they boil down to two major problems at all positions but one-linebacker and at all other positions it is either lack of speed or depth, and in some areas both. Secondary, defensive line, offensive line, and wide receiver we just don't have ample depth, and will be hard-pressed to come up with a second unit. And with the defensive line, size is a factor. The wide receiver position and the running backs lack speed. This has been a 'killer' for us the past few years. We hope some of the freshmen will relieve this problem."

1975 RECORD: 3-8 Overall; 3-3 ACC (tie for 3rd)

'I'm looking forward to some good swims'

Continued from page 6

there," Gregg said. "It was unfortunate what happened in Munich."

Though not highly publicized, it was revealed that one of the more interesting spectacles of the Games were the water and shaving cream fights that various athletes participated in. It was reported that 100-meter breaststroke gold medalist John Hencken of the United States

possessed a special device to spray large quantities of shaving cream on his opponents. Gregg was reported to have participated in some of this levity, too.

Prior to the Games, Gregg had predicted another grand showing by the U.S. swimmers. The men's team showed that their hard work and miles of laps were worthwhile. The U.S. took all but one swimming gold medal. David Wilkie, who attends the University of Miami but swims for Great Britain, won the gold in the 200 breaststroke.

Gregg also explained that the team was "unified, strong and not trying to psyche each other out," before the Games.

AFTER IT WAS all over, Gregg stayed away from the water for awhile. "I rested," he said. "I hadn't had a vacation for four years. I really enjoyed seeing my parents and friends. I needed the rest. It was enjoyable."

Though enjoyable, Gregg realizes it's something he will probably never experience again.

"It was a great experience, but it's over. I've got to look to the future and plan for that. I'll keep swimming, but I kind of doubt I'll swim in another Olympics. I have been resting and will have to begin training again. I'm looking forward to some good swims."



Steve Gregg

Women's varsity sports meetings

All women interested in participating in varsity volleyball, tennis, basketball or softball are asked to meet in Room 11 downstairs in Carmichael Gym at 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 2.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS CALCULATORS	
SR50A	\$53.00
SR51A	73.00
SR55	93.00
SR52	249.00
PC100	240.00
5100	65.00

TECH LINE, Inc.
101 N. Main St. Blackburg Va. 24060 951-2007

Please send _____ calculators. I am including \$2 mailing fee.
Please use my BankAmericard or Master Charge No. _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

COLORADO ROAST BEEF

across from Patterson Hall

- 1/3 lb. Hamburger 79
- 1/3 lb. Cheesburger 89
- Roast Beef Sandwich 99
- Frozen yogurt
- Shakes



open from
11:00 AM TO MIDNIGHT

The Finest South:
American Sweaters and Ponchos



ANDEAN IMPORTS

Courtyard Crabtree Valley Mall 782-5927

Compare today's best selling jeans with our Plain Pockets™ jeans. The big difference between us and them is the pocket. And the price.

Plain Pockets.™ Only \$10. Only at JCPenney.

What's more important? What someone else stitches on the pocket or what you have left to put in it? Especially when it's the same indigo dyed cotton denim. The same flare leg styling. The same good looks and great fit of the best selling jeans. The big difference between us and them is the pocket. And the price.

*1976 JCPenney Co. Inc.
Shop 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tues., Wed., Sat. Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. nights 11:30 p.m. Cameron Village Ph. 832-3372; Catalog 828-8403. Shop 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Mon. thru Sat., Like it Charge It. North Hills Ph. 787-4902. Catalog 782-1081.

In 1972 a plane carrying forty-five passengers crashed in the Andes Mountains. This is the shocking story of what the survivors had to do to stay alive!

SURVIVE!

Based on the book "SURVIVE!" by Clay Blair, Jr.

SOUTH HILLS ONE
SOUTH HILLS SHOPPING CENTER 467-0387

2:00 3:40 5:20
7:10 9:05

MICHAEL CAINE **JAMES CAAN** **ELLIOTT GOULD** **DIANE KEATON**

An elegant safe-cracker, two would-be con men and a dedicated do-gooder, in a race to rob the toughest safe in the world.

HARRY and WALTER GO TO NEW YORK

2:40 4:50 7:00 9:15

SOUTH HILLS TWO
SOUTH HILLS SHOPPING CENTER 467-0387

crier

STUDENT SENATE will hold its first session at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Senate Chambers, 3118 Student Center. Senators, attendance is mandatory!

DON'T WASTE YOUR school year! There is a kid in the Raleigh area who needs exactly what you have to give—time, attention and concern. If you're interested in helping such a person, call Volunteer Services, 3115 E Student Center or 737-3193.

DR. ISAAC ASIMOV narrates the film, "Small Step, Giant Stride," a 15 year history of NASA along with other films: "The Eagle Has Landed: The Flight of Apollo 11" and "The Day Tomorrow Began." All three films shown free of charge, Thursday, Sept. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Cox 207.

ATTENTION all student senators. Please stop by the Student Government Office before closing Friday, Sept. 3, and give the secretary your address and phone number. This is very important!

STUDENT SENATE will hold its first session **Wednesday, Sept. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Senate Chambers, 3118 third floor Student Center. Senators, attendance is mandatory!**

DON'T WASTE YOUR school year! There is a kid in the Raleigh area who needs exactly what you have to give—time, attention and concern. If you're interested in helping such a person call the Volunteer Service 3115 E Student Center or call 737-3193.

CHESS TEAM TRYOUTS will be held on Sept. 12 and Oct. 9-10. Any student (full or part-time; grad or undergrad) may try out for the team. All players rated under 1600 USCF or non USCF must play in the qualifying tournament on Sept. 12. All above 1600 will be seeded into the Oct. 9 tourney. Registration is 9:30 a.m. on the day of the tournament. Games will be played in 3118 Student Center. Bring chess set! For more information call Ray Freeman, 851-5997. The Chess Club meets every Friday night, 7:30-11:30 in room 3118 of the Student Center.

THE BLACK STUDENT Board will meet Thursday at 6:30. **CAMPUS YMCA** is having a meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Nub. Everyone is welcome. **REEDY CREEK women's rugby club** practices Mondays and Wednesdays at 6:00 at the intramural field. Women interested in participating are welcome to come on down.

RIDES FOR NUB CLUB (Catholic Student Center) meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 1. Be outside of the NUB at 6:00.

CONDITIONING CLASS Starts Wednesday, Sept. 1 at 4:00 p.m. Report to Weights Room of the Coliseum.

FOR SALE: 1976 Yamaha "chatty" includes 2 helmets and car carrier. \$400.00 737-2105, 8-5.

FOR SALE: Living room chair, \$35.00, double bed \$45.00, 2 area rugs \$10.00, 782-1987, after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: Large country room. PRIVATE bath/entrance, refrigerator/reading area. Nonsmokers, non-drinkers, \$90 mo. 552-5178, 552-5920.

classifieds

SALESPERSON NEEDED: Apply at Solomon Grundy's in Cameron Village. Must be able to work 10:00-5:30. Mon. Wed. Fri. & Sat.

YOUTH FOR Christ, a local high school ministry is in need of college volunteers. If you are interested in sharing God's love in students' lives, values, and activities, then contact Don at 872-1824.

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

PIONEER 525 receiver. Unit condition. Call 782-9798 after 6 p.m.

WAITRESSES NEEDED: immediate openings for lunch or night. Hrs: 11 a.m. 2 p.m. or 5 p.m. 9 p.m. Wed. thru Fri. Creekside Seafood, 828-8333.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Grad student seeks neat, orderly person to share 2 bedroom, furnished town house. Rent is \$155 month and includes everything except phone. Must be willing to share chores of maintaining clean house. Call 782-9330.

Have you ever wanted to be admired, respected, sneered at, spat upon, feared, loved, sought for advice, hated, ostracized, famous, or hung in effigy? Then come join the Technician staff. The organizational meeting will be Wednesday, September 6, 1976 7:30 p.m. Rm. 3120 University Student Center (right behind the dry fountain).



TRYOUTS
for Thompson Theatre's **SEPTEMBER**
first major production of the season **TUESDAY**
& **WEDNESDAY**
Twelfth Night **8**
7:00 PM
THOMPSON THEATRE
adjoining the parking deck

North Carolina Waterbeds
"Putting more of Carolina to sleep each night..."
303 Park Avenue Raleigh, North Carolina 27605
833-2339
Come by our store for a FREE DEMONSTRATION of how this new idea in sleeping comfort can change the 1/3 of your life you spend in bed.

CAPITOL CITY RADIATOR SERVICE
"Specializing in all types of Radiator Repairing"
3120 Hillsborough Street
Raleigh, N. C. 27607
Phone: 821-4732
Heaters, Gas tanks, Oil Coolers, Heavy Equipment
A. C. Condenser Repairing

RALEIGH'S PREMIER TOPLESS NIGHT CLUB
Foxy Lady Night Club
OPEN 10:00 am - 1:00 am
Matinee - Monday-Friday 4:00-7:00
3 Girls Dancing
Nights - 7:00-1:00
3 Girls Dancing
Monday Nights - FREE PASS NIGHT
Tuesday & Thursday - Amateur Night
Wednesday - FREE DRAFT

Appearing Wednesday & Thursday - **Nantucket Band**
Friday & Saturday - **Arrogance**
Open for Lunch 11:30 - 2:00 Mon - Fri
Supper Tues - Sun 7:00 - until
PIER restaurant and night club
cameron village subway 884-0894


"THE BEEF EATER'S FAVORITE" a member of the "Wolfpack Club"
BEEF BARN
815 Chatham St. CARY (old US No. 1) 467-4544
NOW OPEN ON SUNDAY!
FEATURING:
Choice New York Strip Alaskan King Crab
Delicious Rib-eye Steaks Lobster Tails
Tasty Filet Mignon Gourmet Sliced Bar
Steaks Cooked Over Live Charcoals
Finest Wines and Champagnes
WE CATER TO MEETINGS & PRIVATE PARTIES

CLIP AND SAVE
Slightly Flawed 22" X 57" **Table Tops**
Reg. \$5.95 **\$1.00 off**
Capitol City Lumber
Across from Fairgrounds
TYPING ERRORS
ERROR-FREE TYPING
NYLON TYPING RIBBON
CORRECTION RIBBON
ERRORITE™ AT YOUR CAMPUS STORE
- OUT OF SIGHT!

Unisex Hair Styling
RK - Products
Sam & Bill's Place
1902 Hillsborough St.
For Appointment Call 832-6393
Monday - Friday
WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

Howdy, Partners!
FREE COKE!
WHEN YOU BUY CARRY-OUT PAKS OF ROY'S FAMOUS WESTERN-STYLE FRIED CHICKEN.

At Roy Rogers you can taste the best of the fresh-dee-licious western-style fried chicken.
And with our famous 20 piece pak - enjoy 3 quarts of Coca-Cola free.
With every 12 piece pak - get 2 free quarts of Coke.
Or with an 8 piece pak, you'll get a big quart of Coke free.
And our famous chicken is perfect for dinner, picnic or party, because it's the best of the fresh.
And there's only one place in town you'll find it.
Please Call and Reserve Your Order

Welcome Back Pack. **Studio 1** SPECIAL LATE SHOW T-O-N-I-G-H-T ONLY - 10:30 P.M. -
2420 HILLSBORO STREET
Tommy
All Seats \$1.50

Eliot John is The Pinball Wizard
Jack Nicholson is The Doctor
Roger Daltrey is Tommy
Ann-Margret is The Mother
Your senses will never be the same.

Dunkin' Deal.
(\$1.25 per dozen. Take out only)

All Dunkin' Donuts are delicious, but these are delicious.
DUNKIN' DONUTS
Offer expires Sept. 30, 1976
1801 North Boulevard

Technician Opinion

Students screwed again

It seems that the more things get different, the more they stay the same. The front lawn of the Student Center has a beautiful new look, but like always something has gone wrong. "C" decals have run out again and there will be a large body of students who do not get to park on campus if they are commuter students. There are lots of new improvements in the dorms, including several dayglow bathrooms, but there are still cockroaches in the rooms. The Technician has lots of pretty new typesets but still can't get out on time.

One of the more perennial complaints has been about the price of textbooks on campus (or anywhere, for that matter). This year, though, they have come back even stronger and more pronounced. A number of people have in curiosity pried up the little price stickers on the inside flaps of their used textbooks, to find that they paid more for it than it cost new.

Perhaps a part of the problem we have been having here during the many years in which there has been an abundance of complaining and very little help, has been the fact that people in college are paying upwards of \$1000 per year (or semester), and so those who make the prices for these books assume rightly that students will be able to pay whatever they choose to charge for the books.

Indeed, it does seem that people would have little problem with coming up with the \$75-\$100 per semester needed for books—after forking over \$1000 in tuition and other requisites, \$35 for a parking sticker, and other necessary or semi-necessary items whose price tags seem to hover in the \$100 range.

Another factor working against the student is the fact that here he or she is a captive consumer. If you want to attend a course, you have to buy the book the professor has chosen as a base for his course or you will have

problems. Of course there is the out of having a friend in the course who doesn't mind you sharing his books or getting it from a co-op; but this doesn't change the fact that a large majority of students has to pay a lot for its books.

It is not entirely the fault of the Students Supply Stores that you have to dish out all that money. The fact is that the people who put these books out only know what they read in the sales figures, and that is that consumption of their product does not go down appreciably when they tack on an extra two or three or four dollars every year.

They do not realize that there is a large body of students (at least larger than most think) which is neither rich nor able to come by riches at any time in the near future. Those of us who have to work all summer to pay our way here for a year, and have to get by on what we have saved plus a part-time job in order to stay in school.

For these people, it is infuriating to be treated with the arrogant assumption that they have parents who are footing the bill for college and will come up with anything the book companies say they have to come up with.

Professors seldom assign texts on the basis of their costs. They want to get the best possible

text for the course they teach and cannot really be blamed.

What, then, can be done? A concerted effort at some type of system to give the average student more of a break in the price of textbooks needs to be made. The Alpha Zeta fraternity has for a number of years operated a book co-op and many students have benefited from this, but there has not in recent years been a concerted effort on the part of the University (which is in the best financial shape of all to throw the money around where it is needed) to ease the load of the majority of students.

Some kind of effort should be made. The University has done many things in the past to alleviate the prices of other items. Maybe someone should be put to work on it. In the meantime, if the average student wants to see anything started to help, he should make as much noise as he possibly can. "The squeaky wheel gets the grease," and all that. And when the administration does not hear a large amount of complaining, it assumes that there really is no great problem.

Write to us, write to them, write to your Student Senator. But rest assured that if you do nothing, nothing will be done.

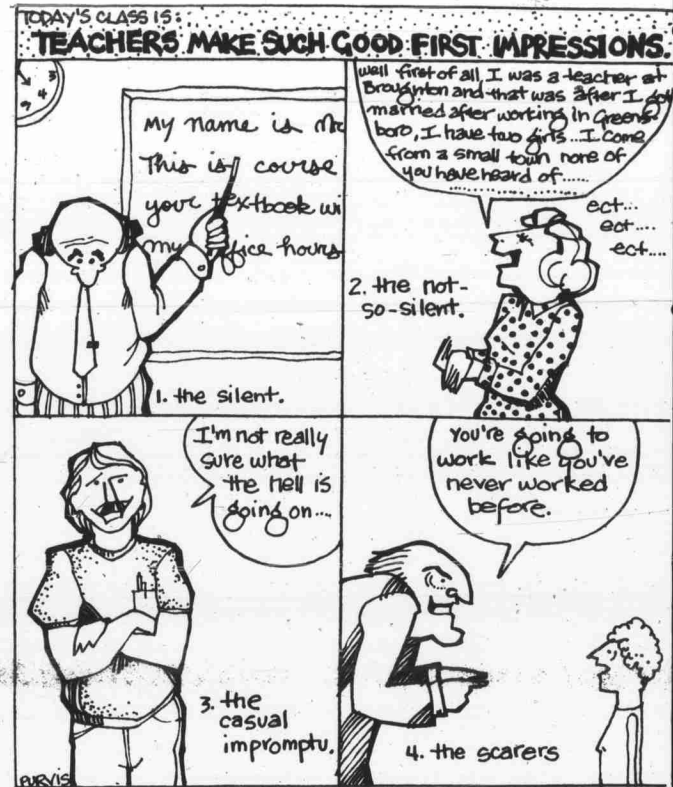
Political Perspective

Looking back on the presidential primaries

by Kevin Fisher

Now that the conventions are over and the candidates nominated, a bit of perspective can be arrived at in regard to

both the Democratic and Republican primary campaigns. Specifically, what happened to whom, and why and how



It's everyone's problem

State has gotten a lot of bad press recently as the water shortage went into full swing. First we were watering the grass at night and in the rain, of all things. Then we had our people stationed around turning the water off whenever reporters or photographers came around, which made it seem like there was something to hide around here, indeed.

Then there was the series of stories in the local press talking about how water consumption had soared "as the students returned," making it seem as if the students had come in and were trying to use up all of the city's carefully-hoarded water. (Which is of course not true. If the city had carefully hoarded water there wouldn't be a shortage, as cities with long-range capacity increases are finding out.)

Of course the students were probably responsible for the increase, but that could just as easily be the result of normal usage by thousands upon thousands of students returning to the area universities.

But State isn't alone in its self-righteous wastefulness. In situations like this, the normal reaction of the average citizen to the calls to conserve water is righteous indignation at the number of fools who are wasting water doing all those things, and not leaving any for those with legitimate uses. The trouble is that just about everybody has a different definition of what constitutes a legitimate use, and these break down pretty closely along the lines of who the person is that happens to be doing it.

For instance, on Monday night (just a day after the City Council enacted its ordinance banning excessive use of water) we passed a service station across the street which had obviously just finished

the time-honored ritual of washing off the concrete in front after the day had ended. The pavement was all shiny and glistening from the compressed-air gauge to the curbs, and a miniature river caused languidly through the dust at the side of the road toward a storm drain.

It is probable that the person who did this did not even think that he was causing any inconvenience (not to mention breaking the law) in doing this. After all, this was a legitimate business use. We always wash off the pavement at the end of the day.

He would probably take a dim view, of course, of the fact that the Meredith College fountain out front is bubbling merrily along (as it has been for two weeks now) night and day. The Meredith people probably point to the fact that their fountain just recirculates water, and the only drain on the city water is to fill it in the first place.

We won't go into the amount of water which evaporates daily from the fountain and must be replaced sometime or another. Actually, the fountain probably would come under the same heading as swimming pools, which were not banned here as they were at Chapel Hill (an interesting discrepancy, of which we may speak at a later date).

Even so, the Meredith people would probably still object to our turning our own monstrosity on in the heat of the summer. After all, ours is bigger. And they would also fail to see the point of the service station attendant. This is normal.

And since it is so much easier to blame others for a problem than ourselves, it is also easy to catch the subtle things in the local reporting of the problem. Did you notice, for instance, that most of those

shown being "warned" by officers and the like are young people? Student types. They're the ones who brought this on. They can't control themselves. The City Council held off putting that ban on using water into effect until the students got back. We were holding out until they got here.

It is of course interesting to note that the water shortage didn't come about until most of the students had already left for the summer. But all of the previous statements are at least partly correct. We are lazy, selfish, irresponsible, and immature. Not because we are students, but because we are human beings and humans tend to be all of those things because it is easier than trying to always be nice and decent.

For this reason we lump the City of Raleigh in general with the rest of us. The people of the city of Raleigh are lazy, selfish, irresponsible, and immature. They just don't have as much of an excuse as we do because they aren't in college.

Now that we've all been properly introduced, it's about time that we got together on fixing the water shortage. After all, the sooner the shortage is over the sooner they will be able to put some water in the gigantic fountain in front.

So go easy on the water fights with Lee and Sullivan. Don't fill up your waterbed just yet. It will make you appreciate it more after sleeping on one of those bunk beds for a month or so. You might even start a '60's nostalgia craze by drinking beer and wine and not taking baths. But whatever you do, remember that for the next nine months or so you have to be a citizen of Raleigh because you're stuck here. Even if they won't let you vote.

capsulized summary. For four of these men—Birch Bayh, Fred Harris, Milton Shapp and Sargeant Shriver—there was never a realistic chance of gaining the nomination. None of them were well known, none had the necessary campaign funding, and none had anything other than a skeleton organization. While any of those factors will not individually kill a candidate's chances, collectively they will be perpetually devastating.

Morris Udall suffered first from being unknown, later from organizational difficulties, and ultimately from being tagged "second place Mo" due to his string of "close but no cigar" primary finishes. George Wallace's time had passed, Scoop Jackson was as exciting as watching paint dry, and Frank Church both started late and looked like nothing else so much as the teacher's pet.

Finally, there are Hubert Humphrey and Jerry Brown. Humphrey, the candidate who refused to act like one, destroyed his own chances for exactly that reason. He was counting on the other candidates to cancel each other out, and then accept a draft. What he didn't count on, however, was the emergence of Jimmy Carter. Still, Humphrey was very much a factor right up to the final primary, when Carter took Ohio, and in essence, the nomination. Had Humphrey actively campaigned for the nomination, he may well have gotten it.

And Jerry Brown? Brown took on Carter head to head six times and beat him six times, and not just in the western states. Had Brown organized sooner and entered the race earlier, Amy Carter might still be just another freckle-faced eight year old kid. The California governor's integration of liberal and conservative philosophies, his eccentric (at least for a politician) lifestyle, and his ability to delight voters by making such unlikely campaign statements as "things will never be as good as they were," struck a responsive note with people who were looking for something different. He will likely be heard from again on the national scene.

That brings us to the winners, Jimmy Carter and Gerald Ford—and to the man who came within an eyelash, Ronald Rea-

gan.

Ford's campaign can be dismissed in terms of pursuit of the GOP nomination. That is to say, Ford's primary campaign did nothing to gain him the nomination and indeed, the constant series of campaign blunders in combination with his own lack of expertise or even competence as a campaigner very nearly cost him the Republican banner.

And that should not be construed as any sort of evaluation of the President's performance in office. It is merely intended to point out that the only reason Ford is now seeking the presidency is because he already has it—his incumbency saved him from the challenge of Reagan. He could never have obtained the Republican nod were he still a congressman from Michigan.

The other side of the GOP coin was of course, Reagan. The former movie actor or turner two term California governor nearly accomplished the virtually impossible task of knocking off an incumbent President of the United States who was seeking his own party's nomination.

And for the Democrats, the miracle man was a one term former governor of a deep south state who grows peanuts for a living and smiled his way to the party nomination, leaving in his wake the party hierarchy and a lot of big shot Democratic politicians who now wish they had brushed more often.

So how did Carter do it, and how did Reagan come so close?

Perhaps neither man was so much responsible for his success as were two other men whose names are generally unfamiliar to the American public. Certainly both Carter and Reagan worked doggedly in pursuit of their goals, but a lion's share of the credit for their accomplishments must go to the politically brilliant men who organized, designed, and ran the campaigns.

For Reagan, the political genius came from 35 year old John Sears. For Carter it was 31 year old Hamilton Jordan.

Although for Sears, defeat was the ultimate outcome, both of these whiz kids demonstrated uncanny political savvy. In 1974, an ambitious Jimmy Carter asked Jordan to outline the problems to be faced were he to seek the presidency. Jordan produced a seventy page document dealing with everything from narrow recognition to the "Kennedy factor" as when Carter announced his candidacy early 1975 to a round of yawns, it document served as the blueprint for the Governor's "come from nowhere" drive to the nomination. The plan worked—beautifully, incredibly—from A to Z.

And although Sears' man eventually lost the Reagan campaign itself was astoundingly successful. Just the thought that the incumbent might be unseated by his own party seemed ridiculous when Reagan first announced his candidacy. But it came within a literal handful of delegates happening, and the Ford camp ended asking Sears to come aboard after the convention, though he declined.

Whether Sears or Jordan is ever to be heard from again after this year remains to be seen. Regardless, their impact on the 1976 election and place in political history is established.

A Rumor has reached us, as yet unsubstantiated, that one or more persons in the Quad area went through the Technicians there last Friday and went away with all the Wolfpack Lifesavers, and is now trying to peddle them for 75 cents apiece. If you are reading, beware. Those Lifesavers were coated with a highly toxic substance which after a period of four weeks causes nausea and vomiting, diarrhea, sterility, impotence and eventually blindness and death. Also, if we catch you, we'll have you arrested. If anyone tries to sell you a Wolfpack Lifesaver, just come to us and rat on them and we'll give you one of the remaining few free.