

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Friday, September 3 1976

Decals sold quickly

Towing begins Tuesday

by Teresa Damiano
Staff Writer

Towing of illegally parked cars on State's campus will officially begin next Tuesday, Director of Bill Williams said yesterday.

"Towing is a lousy public relations said Williams, "but," he added, "towing is the only effective solution to illegal parking."

The towing that is going on at the present is "towing that is necessitated by vehicles that are creating serious problems, such as blocking fire lanes," said Williams. "It is my plan to begin strict enforcement of towing illegally parked cars on Tuesday."

"Most students believe that security gets a thrill out of towing," said Williams. "But we would like to not have to tow if possible. We are not out to get anyone and our office does not receive any percentage from the towing charge nor does the university," he emphasized.

"We have no quota to haul away a certain number of cars," stressed Williams. "and furthermore, if I ever find anyone accepting a gratuity, I will fire them."

The towing problem State students face is a direct result of the number of students seeking parking spaces versus the number of spaces available.

Parking decals were made available this week. A decal entitles a student to park only in areas for which it designates. However, it is only a "hunting license" for

a space in that area. There is no guarantee that one will be available at any particular time.

THE TRAFFIC Records Office is authorized by the administration to sell more decals that space available for reasons of traffic influx and outflow at various times of the day.

"The oversell policy is based on traffic engineering data supplied for us," said Williams.

In commuter areas, decals are oversold by 20 percent with 2,000 spaces and there were 2200 C decals available. Fringe decals are oversold by 30 percent with 1,110 spaces and 1450 decals were available. In Resident areas, decals are oversold by 5 percent with 1,577 available spaces and with a sale of 1700 decals for R areas. As of Thursday, the only available decals were for the Fringe parking lot.

"We will sell any left over stickers after this week," said Williams.

PARKING DECALS were selling at a price of \$35 for commuter and resident stickers, ten dollars for King Village, Fraternity Court and for motorcycles. The Fringe lot, located on the extreme West side of campus, had decals that sold for \$15.

"The reason Fringe stickers are cheaper than residence decals is because the lot is not as convenient as others," explained Williams.

"There are no plans on the drawing board for future expansion of parking

facilities," said Williams, "but the Administration and the Traffic Committee are definitely concerned about the situation."

"Visitor parking is for visitors," said Williams. Employees nor students are allowed to park there. However, in genuine emergencies, we will allow students to park in the lot."

WITH STRENUOUS towing becoming effective next week, Williams stressed some information the parker should know.

"Security is a 24 hour operation," said Williams. "The least towing is done after midnight, but your chances of being towed at dawn are fairly high as experience has proven."

Cars get a one dollar ticket before they are towed but a wrecker is usually on the scene five to 15 minutes after a car is ticketed.

If the wrecker is at the scene and is not hooked up to the car the violator is responsible for a three dollar service charge. If the wrecker is hooked up to the car it will be released provided the operator pays a five dollar charge. However, if the wrecker is rolling away with your car you must pay the full tow price — fifteen dollars.

IF YOU FIND your car missing, first call the Security division and they will tell you where your car has been towed. It will either be at Medlin's Service, 600 Hillsborough Street or at Terry's Car Care Towing, located right behind Rogers Clean Up Service.



Officials from the Department of Security said yesterday they will start to tow any illegally parked cars beginning next Tuesday. Only vehicles with the appropriate parking decal and parked in the appropriate area will be safe from towing, officials stated.

Supply Store raises prices

by Thomas Ray
Staff Writer

Have those higher price tags of new and used textbooks on publishing company cost increases, not the campus bookstore. Higher prices for used texts are due to having to use present prices for percentages in buy-backs. And, odds, if the used English 111 textbook your roommate has was priced lower than your dog-eared, second-hand copy, both prices are correct.

Robert Armstrong, Student Supply Store manager, said higher prices were due mainly to increases in publisher's costs.

"Publishers' costs have gone up in the past year and these increases have been passed along the line in higher prices to wholesalers and retailers," Armstrong explained. "I hope that a further increase would not occur this year."

ACCORDING to economic reports that Armstrong referred to, a further increase would be slight, if at all, due to a slowing of current inflation rates.

As for the dual pricing of the same textbooks, this is quite legitimate, according to Armstrong.

"Books are priced as they come in," Armstrong said. "Some texts, purchased prior to the latest price increase, will bear the old price. Newer texts reflect the recent price increases. Both may be on the shelf at the same time."

Used texts fall into a similar circumstance. The prices on the books are based in the publisher's price at the time the text is bought back. Those bought back after the price increase cost more. In all it is possible for one shelf to contain texts of four different prices.

ARMSTRONG noted that volume at the bookstore is not that much higher this year, possibly due to the co-op bookstore or use of the library. Other area bookstores, such as DJ's, are believed to be doing what is described as usual

business by campus bookstore personnel. Limited enrollment may have partially affected the brisk business of the campus bookstore, but by long lines and rapidly emptying shelves the effects aren't very apparent. Registers were ringing nonstop from opening until closing for the first three days of classes, waiting for check approval lasted from 15 to 20 minutes, and checkout lines twisted through the store.

The volume of business is expected to slow after this week as campus life settles in for the semester. Next semester students may be able to offset the high price of texts by selling back their old books at the current higher prices.

As for now, the best that can be done is to grin and bear the blunt edge of inflation while buying this semester's textbooks.

Absentee ballot enables students to vote in September 14 run-off

by Lynne Griffin
Assistant News Editor

North Carolina's second election primary will be held Sept. 14 to settle run-offs necessitated by the first primary. Since most State students will not be in their home county for the election, absentee ballots can be obtained from their county's Board of Elections.

A student can receive an absentee ballot by asking his mother, father, sister or brother to visit the Board of Elections' office in the county where he is registered to vote. They can fill out an application and the Board will send the student a ballot. They must visit the Board office, however, no later than 6 p.m. Sept. 8.

Once the student receives his ballot, he must fill it out, have it notarized by a notary public and then mail it back to the Board of Elections so that they will receive it by Sept. 13.

NOTARY PUBLICS on State's campus are located in the Admissions office, Financial Aid office and in Harris Hall.

"A student may also pick up his absentee ballot himself if he will be home sometime during the 30 days before the election. He can go by the Board of Elections' office and either pick up his ballot and then mail it back or he can go ahead and fill out the ballot right then," Paul Lawler, chairman of delegation of the N.C. Student Legislature, stated.

Lawler explained the importance of student voters. "There are 90,000 students in the 16 consolidated universities in the state. If all of these students had voted they could have changed the outcome of any election held here in North Carolina."

He also stated, "It is very important for students to vote. The outcome of many of the races in this most recent primary could have been quite different had more students gotten out to vote."

NCSL WILL BE printing and distributing cards for the general election to be held Nov. 4 which students can fill out and send to their Board of Elections in order to receive an application for an absentee ballot.

"We are going to print up enough cards so they can be distributed to most of the campuses in North Carolina by the NCSL delegations located at these campuses. We will also be soliciting money from some of the candidates to help pay for these cards," Lawler said.

"The purpose of these cards is to make it easier for more students to vote in the general election," he explained.

A voter registration drive was held during Registration and Change Days by NCSL and the Sociology Club. Lawler stressed that students should go ahead and register as soon as possible for the general election if they are not already registered since the deadline for registration is Oct. 4. Some Board of Elections offices are open on Saturdays.



Paul Lawler

Co-op sells books

by Linda Mercer
Staff Writer

The Co-op Bookstore is once again in business, acting as go-between for students interested in selling and buying used books this fall.

Sponsored by Alpha Zeta fraternity, the bookstore gives students a chance to make more money on their used books than they normally would at the Student Supply Store or DJ's and, at the same time, buy books at lower rates.

Calvin Covington, chancellor of the honorary agricultural fraternity at State, explained that students can bring their used books to the co-op in room 2104 of the University Student Center, fill out a short contract, and the books are put out in the store to sell at a price between that for which the Supply Store would pay, and the one at which they would sell it. The student receives money when the book is sold.

"SO IT REALLY students helping out other students," Covington explained.

The Co-op Bookstore simply sells the books for students instead of their "...setting up booths and trying to sell the books themselves," added the chairman of the bookstore, John Lojko.

For their efforts, the fraternity receives a small service charge. For example, for a book which would sell for the 0-\$4.00

price range, the fraternity would receive \$\$.25.

Covington estimated that they might make \$100.00 this semester, which is small considering the number of man-hours the members put in over a two-week period, from nine-to-five with at least three manning the store at any one time.

THE MOENY THEY make goes to help offset the costs of operating the fraternity and to projects such as a counseling service, food for needy families and scholarships.

So far this fall the Co-op has taken in close to 400 books and has sold about 160 of them.

"We need more books," Covington explained. Fall is usually slow since students often sell their books to the Supply Store at the end of the spring semester.

"This fall has been better than last fall, but spring has always been the biggest," he added.

There are 64 chapters of Alpha Zeta nationwide and at their last bi-yearly convocation held at Texas A&M University, a State professor of soil science, Dr. Maurice Cook, was elected national high chancellor, the fraternity's highest office.

THE CO-OP Bookstore, which has been in operation for over 25 years, is held the first two weeks of fall and spring semester. It will be open the rest of this week and until Friday of next week.

Fencing plans stopped

by Lynne Griffin
Assistant News Editor

The plans to install artificial turf and fence in the track area have become "ancient history," according to Athletics Director Willis Casey.

Almost two years ago the Athletic Department initiated plans to install astroturf on the area inside the track, resurface the track itself due to the tremendous wear that has occurred and then fence in the entire track area to protect the expensive astroturf and help prevent further wear. The fence which was initially planned would have enclosed the area between the edge of Rocky Branch

Creek, Pullen Road, Cates Avenue and Morrill Drive.

However, part of the land the department intended to fence in belongs to Pullen Park which has just been allowing State to use the property. Since this area could not be fenced in since it is city property, the plans to construct a fence have been dropped, at least for the time being, due to a lack of sufficient land area.

"WE JUST DON'T have enough land to do anything with right now so the plans have been dropped," Casey commented.

He also stated that he did not foresee the reopening of these plans at least for this school year.

See Casey, page 3



The Raleigh area received some much needed rain yesterday during the city's water shortage. An emergency water conservation ordinance is now in effect for the city which prohibits such use of water as washing cars watering lawns.



Volunteer Services provide opportunities

by Marv Pearson
Staff Writer

For those students with spare time who are interested in helping others in the Raleigh community, State's Office of Volunteer Services offers various opportunities.

There are two major purposes fulfilled by this volunteer service: the student develops his skill and obtains experience in the area he chooses to work while the recipients of the volunteer services benefit tremendously. "We try to help individual students and groups looking for jobs find different agencies who need people for volunteer work," according to Jill Fishbein, coordinator of Volunteer

Services.

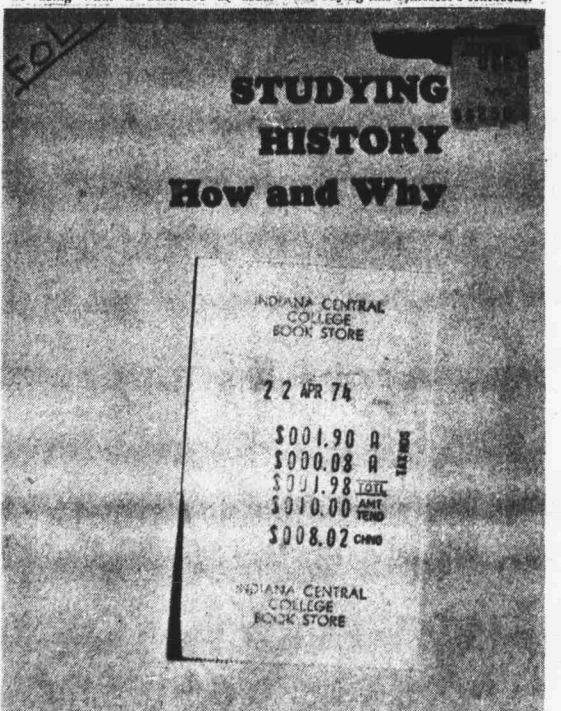
Presently there are some campus groups working with the Volunteer Services. "Some of the groups who work with us are fraternities, sororities, and Alpha Phi Omega, which is a service fraternity," she said. Of course, the numerous amount of agencies in need imposes an even greater need for volunteers. "We also hope to talk to residence hall groups this year," added Fishbein.

A FEW OF the wide variety of agencies in need of volunteers are the Department of Corrections, hospitals, vocational rehabilitation centers and community development groups. "We would like to emphasize though, that you don't have to be a psychology or sociology major

to help out. Most of these jobs do not require experience, we would also like to stress that volunteer service counts as job experience even though you aren't paid for it," she commented.

Tuesday, September 21, there will be a Volunteer Services Fair in the Student Center Plaza. Representatives from the various agencies will be present to provide speedy information about the agencies.

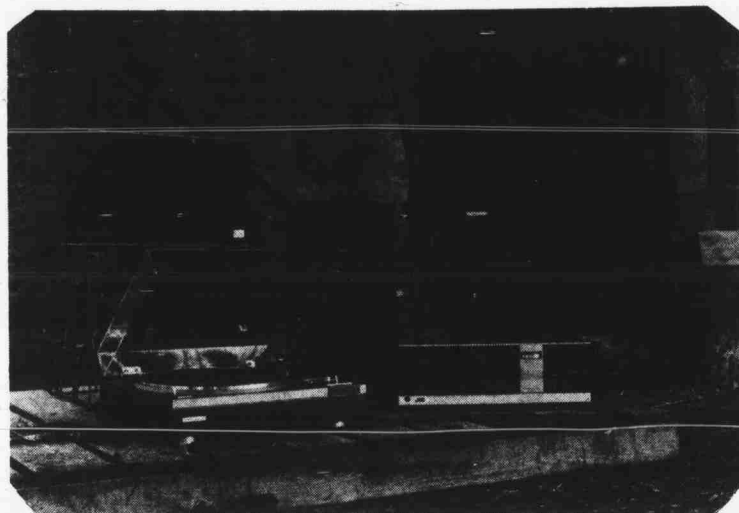
IN CONJUNCTION with the fair there will be a flea market with booths open. Some of the activities include food booths, games, and a band. The fair will begin at 12 noon and last until 3 p.m. "The NCSU Office of Volunteer Services urges you to become a volunteer!" Fishbein stated.



Environmentalists are constantly urging everyone these days to recycle items that are conducive to this. However, with books it is often a different story. Perhaps a careful "study" of the "history" of this book would indicate that it has been "recycled" quite often.

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"COME IN AND DISCOVER QUALITY"

Old tennis courts to be replaced with lighted courts

by Eddie Jones
Staff Writer

With growing interest in tennis and the deterioration of the existing courts behind Carmichael gymnasium, the PE department last spring decided to replace those six courts with new lighted courts. Head of the Physical Education Department Dr. Frederick R. Drews, commented on the decline of the courts.

"The old courts were deteriorating so bad that we just had to do something," he explained. "The holes were making play so bad that the players were in danger of being hurt."

After some delay with committees, the project began on Aug. 9. Campus Engineer Carl D. Fulp remarked on the project's beginning.

"WE WENT THROUGH the usual procedures on the university for bidding and took three bids," Fulp said. "Court Craft Inc. got the bid of \$61,000 for the resurfacing on the courts while Electric Assistance received the bid of \$28,000 for the lighting."

According to Drews, the courts were progressing very well until it was learned last week that the poles for the lights will

not be in for a few weeks.

Drews said, "We are getting the best lighting money can buy. However, we are not sure when the poles will arrive. It is really great to have gone this far without any major snags."

"The problem of the poles is the first we have had and you can not blame the company for that. That kind of thing always seems to delay projects."

THE PROBLEM of the poles will stop the construction in a few weeks because of the cooperation between the lighting and resurfacing. According to Fulp, they have two choices.

"We can either proceed with the resurfacing and stop before the final layer is down or we can stop now and save on the wear and tear of the court when the trucks put the poles up. As of yet, we have not decided on which we will do."

Fulp cited the continual resurfacing of the courts and spilling of holes for the decision to tear up the old courts and rebuild new ones.

"In our old contract we were guaranteed the resurfacing of the courts every three or four years," he explained. "We also were continually filling holes. The in-

creasing number of cracks on the courts made it obvious that something more had to be done. The courts themselves were built over a landfill of brick, wood, and other building scraps. For this reason, the land was continually sinking and thus the courts were falling apart."

FREE PLAY WILL have major prominence under the lights, according to Drews.

"We cannot say that free play will always have access to the courts during the nights, but for the most part the nights will be devoted to open play," he said. "The growing interest in tennis makes it obvious that the student is our major concern."

In addition to the lower courts, the upper courts are scheduled for extension in the future. This is due to the expansion of the Physical Plant in years to come. Drews is already working on the problem, however.

"We hope to have six new courts built on the upper intramural field by the time the Physical Plant expands. What I want is to build six and have them ready for play by the time the other six are torn down."



The Physical Education Department has recently decided to tear up some of the tennis courts and build new ones with some new additions—lights for night play.

Enrollment is slightly less

by Eddie Jones
Staff Writer

"Right now, things look pretty crowded around here, but there are not as many as they seem."

That is the word from Dr. Thomas H. Stafford Jr., assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs for Planning and Research. Stafford commented on the cutback in student enrollment.

"The enrollment is slightly less than last year's due to the limits we have imposed on admissions. There are two main reasons for the cutback this year. One is the higher set of standards imposed on entering students and the other is our freshmen application date. As you know, May 1 is the last day we accept applications for freshmen. However, last year we cut off applications in February. This helped a great deal."

THE OFFICIAL NUMBER of students enrolled for this semester has not yet been acquired. That number will not be released until next week according to

Stafford.

Stafford estimated on the number of students enrolled at slightly over 17,000.

"Last year, the official head count was 17,500. This year we expect the head count to be between 17,000 and 17,500. We are still unsure of that figure because of all the add-drop problems and so on."

The number of women, blacks, and graduate students increased from last year while the white male enrollment dropped.

STAFFORD COMMENTED, "We expect close to 4,961 women this fall in contrast to last fall's 4,860. There should

be a jump of almost 50 blacks enrolled this year bringing the total to 678. We expect the freshmen enrollment to be near 2,524 and special students close to 1,842. There was no significant difference in last year's graduate enrollment of 2,445."

There was some concern about students enrolled last spring who did not preregister in April. Stafford explained, however, that a letter was sent to all students who did not preregister, advising them to do so if they wished to continue in the fall. The dead line for late preregistration was June 11.

Casey looks for new possibility

continued from page 1

Casey is, however, looking into the possibility of the use of some other area of the campus for athletic activity.

"We're looking for another area on campus to use for athletics. I have some ideas but as of yet nothing has happened concerning them," he stated. "Everything is just at the hoping stage right now."

THE FENCING of the track area as

planned last year became a subject of much controversy. There was a possibility that the track might have been closed to students during certain times of the day which created a controversy since some students use the track for jogging at various times of the day.

Organizations, such as the University Facilities Planning Committee, the Faculty Senate and the Student Senate, spent much time last year analyzing the

situation to determine if a fence was necessary.

The cost to the Athletics Department, as reported by Casey to the University Facilities Planning Committee last year, for the artificial turf would be between

\$350,000 and \$400,000. The initial cost would be approximately \$120,000. Annual cost of maintenance to the general area would be around \$30,000.

That evil genius, the Technician, needs minds to poison. If you are young and pure of heart and engage only in good, clean sports, you're just what we've been looking for. Come to see our staff meeting the Wednesday after

Labor Day (Sept 8). You'll never be the same.

crier

THERE WILL BE AN IMPORTANT meeting Tuesday, Sept. 7 at 7:30 in the Conference Room. Dinner will be served at 6:00 and the sign up for the Student Bulletin Board in Weaver. All SBE students are invited!

HAVE ANY QUICK and easy recipes that you'd like to share? THE VOLUNTEER Service is collecting recipes that kids can make and will distribute the collection to local preschools. Bring your recipes to 3115 E Student Center.

THE PRE-MED, Pre-Dent and AED will have its first meeting of the year Tuesday, Sept. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in 3533 Gardner. All pre-medical and pre-dental students are asked to come join and help plan the semester's activities.

FIRST MEETING of AIAA for '76-'77 will be held Tuesday evening, Sept. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in B-3216. Very important for all interested aerospace engineering students and others to attend. Discussion of business, activities, and flying opportunities for upcoming year.

THE NCSU VOLUNTEER Service is collecting articles for children and their families who are involved in Headstart in Raleigh. Any articles you wish to donate, bring to room 3115 Student Center or call 737-3193.

TRANSCENDENTAL Meditation Class, SIMS, will have its first meeting and advanced lecture this Wednesday, Sept. 8 at 7:00 p.m. in Poe Hall room 218. Come and bring a friend.

INTRODUCTORY LECTURE on the Transcendental Meditation Program this Wednesday, Sept. 8, at 8:00 p.m. in Student Center Green Room. All are welcome.

AGRI. Institute meeting every 2 & 4 Tuesday at 7:30. Hot dog roast Sept. 23, at Dairy Pavilion. Pig Pickin Oct. 28, at Dairy Pavilion. Horse show, Spring social.

ATTENTION: The local chapter of the National Society of Pershing Rifles will hold its annual pledge smoker Tuesday, Sept. 7, at 8:00 p.m. in Room 125 of the Coliseum. Anyone interested in becoming a member of this drill and colorguard unit is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

THE NCSU STUDENT chapter of the American Institute of Mining Engineers will hold its first meeting of this school year Thursday, Sept. 9, at 7:30 p.m., room 230 Withers Hall. All geology majors are welcome.

DO YOU WANNA DANCE? Square Dance parties are held every Tuesday night at Glenwood Towers residence (for the elderly). They'll teach you all the necessary steps. It's a lot of fun so call Volunteer Services 737-3193 or come by 3115 E Student Center for more information.

The student chapter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 8. Lunch will be served from 11:45-12:15. The meeting will begin at 12:15 and run until 1:00. Dr. Bell, of the EE faculty, will speak on "The Engineer in Society." All EEs are welcome, and you don't have to be a member to attend.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE. Study Calendars with the Navigators in Harrelson 107, each Wednesday night from 7:30 to 9:00.

VA BENEFIT RECIPIENTS who were not in summer school who signed up for benefits during spring registration may have checks waiting at the NCSU Veterans Office. Stop by room 220 Harris Hall or call 753-4055.

AIME WILL MEET Thursday, Sept. 9 at 7:00 p.m. in room 230 Withers Hall. Dr. Aldrich will outline plans for NCSU's Geologic Field Camp (summer 1977). All geology students planning to attend field camp are urged to attend and all interested persons are invited. Refreshments!

AS A CONTINUATION of the BSU's open house activities, a creative workshop experience will be offered on Friday, Sept. 3, 7:00 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center across from D.H. Hill Library.

SOCIOLOGY MAJORS and those interested in the field are asked to attend a Club meeting in the Student Center Blue Room (4th floor) at 7:30 Thursday night, Sept. 9. Refreshments will be served.

OPEN HOUSE sponsored by the Student Union Association will be held at 7:00 in the Blue Room of the Student Center on Tuesday, Sept. 7. The film "Woman's Search for Happiness" will be shown followed by discussion and refreshments. Everyone is welcome!

ATTENTION: Students interested in serving their college, community and nation. Alpha Phi Omega, National Service Fraternity will be held Tuesday, Sept. 7, Thursday, Sept. 9, and Tuesday, Sept. 14 from 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the basement of the Old Print Shop. Refreshments will be served. If interested, contact Wink Boice, 833-9343.

J.V. CHEERLEADER tryouts! Practice begins Tuesday, Sept. 7 at 7:00 at the Gym, Court 1 where the tramps and mats are. See you there.

THE ASSOCIATION for OH Campus Students will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 8, in the Senate Hall, Room 3118, the third floor of the new Student Union. The meeting will begin at 3:00 and will probably last about an hour. All interested students please attend. Any interested student who is unable to attend the meeting come by the office in the Nub, Room E, between 3 and 5, Monday through Friday.

THERE WILL BE a meeting of Students for Carter for President on the steps of the library facing Harrelson, Thursday, Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m. All interested please come.

THE WESLEY FOUNDATION, a Methodist Student Center, invites students to a Labor Day Beach Trip. Leaving Raleigh by bus at 5:30 on Friday, Sept. 3 and returning Sunday, Sept. 5. Get a tan, meet some people and join in Christian fellowship and study. Call 833-1861 for info and reservations.

INTERESTED IN GETTING experience in working with lower income families? Work with either preschool kids or their parents. For more information, call Volunteer Service, 737-3193, or call 3115 E Student Center.

THE L.A. COUNCIL will meet Monday, Sept. 13, at 3:30 in the Green Room of the New Student Union. Club representatives, presidents should bring with them a detailed budget for the fall semester and another for the spring.

ENGINEERS' COUNCIL will meet in room 3118 of the Student Center at 6:30, Thursday, Sept. 9. All members must attend.

WATER SKI CLUB meeting, 7:30 room 232 Carmichael Gym on Wednesday, Sept. 8. All interested invited.

REGISTERED VIRGINIA voters urgently needed to sign petition to out independent presidential candidate on ballot and give people a real choice in November. Please see Erik in 514 Cox Hall between 11 and 2 today. If unable to come, call at 832-5141 between 5 and 7.

ALL JUDICIAL BOARD members must come by the Student Government Office by Tuesday, Sept. 7, to see Jerry Kirk. Important!

ANYONE INTERESTED in being a Judicial Aide should come by the Student Government Office by Tuesday, Sept. 7.

classifieds

FOR SALE: 2 JBL Lancer 77 speakers, 2" hi frequency, 10" bass. Oiled walnut. Like new. \$129 each. 876-2017 after 7.

FOR SALE: Breakfast table, 4 matching chairs. Heavy duty steel and formica. Modern design. Table 60" x 39". Chairs gold vinyl. \$190. 876-2017 after 5.

MISSING: 1 ChemE grad. student. Height 6' 1", weight 155, hair & eyes brown. Wears glasses. Answers to Dennis Brown. If found, please contact 118 Tucker. No reward.

ONE RESPONSIBLE student with an interest in video photography and a need for money. Rewarding opportunity. Contact Jerry Kirk at 737-2797.

CHRISTIAN LADY desires to keep small child, 1 year or under, in her home. If interested call 833-2115.

DORM SIZE refrigerators for rent. Delivered. 467-2852.

GOOD PART TIME JOBS available as youth counselors, 3-6 in the afternoons, at the Hillsborough Street YMCA. Good character, enthusiasm and desire to be a positive influence on children essential. Red Cross life saving or equivalent required. If interested, call quickly by calling Wayne Crockett, 832-6801 to set up interview appointment.

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MCINTOSH stereo equip. Must sell: 2105 power amp; AR7 tuner; C28 pre-amp (factory cabinets) 2 years old. Excellent condition. Lifetime guarantee. Call 782-1804.

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1/3 lb. Cheesburger 89
Roast Beef Sandwich 99
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State profs check rural land runoff pollution

Several departments at State are working through the Water Resources Research Institute on a study of pollution from rural land runoff. The project is funded by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Dr. Frank J. Humenik is project director and Prof. David H. Howells of the Water Resources Research Institute is the administrative director of the study.

The \$225,000 grant is being used to evaluate the feasibility of using statistical sampling rather than mathematical modeling to determine the impact of rural land runoff on water quality.

The project deals with undefinable stream or river inputs water washing off land rather than specific inputs such as drainage from an industry or waste treatment plant. Fifteen small drainage

basins were randomly selected for the study from rural land use areas, and data from five continuous mechanical sites are being used as control references.

"We feel that statistical sampling of water quality will be much more reliable to secure data needed for regulatory agencies and planners. We are also trying to find out what influences the quality of the water and the most cost-effective

ways of determining these factors," Humenik said.

Most current projects dealing with runoff and water quality involve models of different runoff areas, such as tobacco fields, forests and pasture lands. Mathematics is used to determine wide area effects of such runoff.

"These models haven't been very effective before, so we're trying to use random sampling and statistical analyses

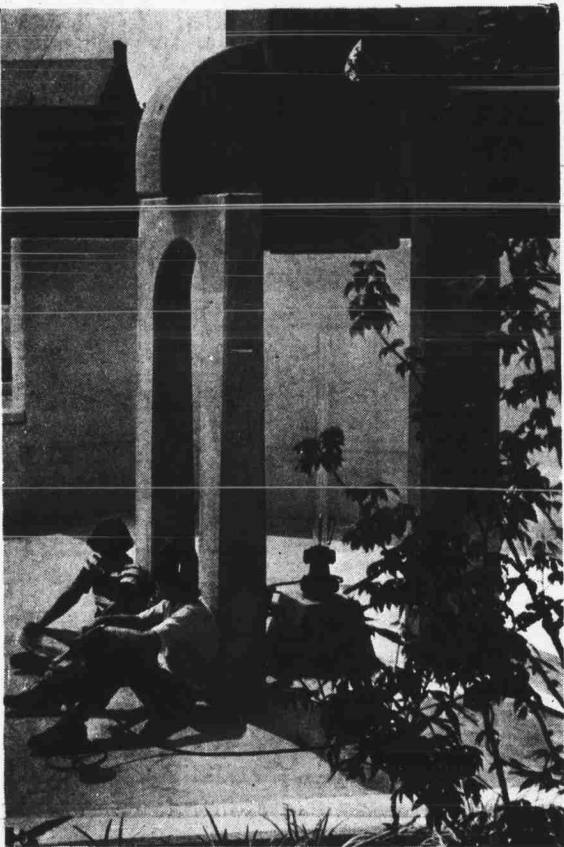
of these effects—which we believe will be more accurate and will be economically more feasible for regulatory agencies and water quality consultants who need the information," he said.

Initial data collected by the scientists shows that activities in the lands surrounding a stream or river are very influential in water quality, and that rainfall, which causes the heaviest runoff, often dilutes toxic materials in the water,

actually slowing pollution somewhat.

Principle investigators on the projects include Dr. Don W. Hayne of statistics, Dr. Augustus M. Witherspoon of botany, Dr. James W. Gillian of soil science, Dr. Michael R. Overas of biological and

agricultural engineering, Dr. William S. Geller of civil engineering, Humenik and Howells.



With the recent water shortage that has hit the Raleigh area for most of the summer, State students have found other uses for the new fountain at the University Student Plaza.

Joseph Barrera

State acquires young composer as new musician-in-residence

A young composer who has drawn inspiration for his work from such diverse musicians as Beethoven, Bernstein and Duke Ellington, will serve as State's musician-in-residence during the 1976-77 academic year.

Joseph Oscar Barrera Jr. already has written 16 compositions, ranging from symphonies and concertos to jazz and night club music.

Barrera, who likes to be called Joe, came to State from North Texas State University where he earned his bachelor's degree in music in 1972 and his master's in music in 1976.

HIS DEVOTION TO music started in

his home in San Diego, Texas. Barrera's father, who works with the U.S. Veterans Administration, plays saxophone. His mother, head of the business department at the San Diego High School, plays the piano.

Born October 11, 1949, Barrera started studying piano when he was eight. Now he plays the piano, snare drums, timpani and the guitar.

The musician-in-residence program was established at State 1965 to add another dimension to the wide-spread musical activities at a University which first gained recognition as a center for the sciences and technologies.

During the past decade the musician-in-residence position has been held by such experts as a classical pianist, harpist, harpsichordist and jazz pianist.

ALTHOUGH STATE DOES NOT offer a degree in music, the Land-Grant University sponsors more than a dozen student musical groups ranging from the Marching Band to the University Symphony.

J. Perry Watson, director of music at State, said Barrera's duties will include writing music for University ensembles and lecturing to students in all fields of music.

Barrera says he hopes to "broaden the understanding of music by students" who

are preparing for careers in the sciences, technologies and humanities.

"I hope to instruct them so they will be able to listen to an orchestra and better understand what's going on."

BARRERA believes Americans "are pulling away from ear-shattering music" to something softer.

"The days of Haight-Ashbury are dead—they've been dead for quite awhile," he says.

As State's musician-in-residence, Barrera will be composing and lecturing on the sounds of the 70's, whether they were inspired by Beethoven, Duke Ellington or others.

New discovery gives scientists first clues about oxygen in living cells

Until recently, scientists were hindered in their research of oxygen in living tissue because they had no reliable method of "seeing" oxygen. However, recent testing has shown that pyrenebutyric acid, which fluoresces in ultraviolet light, will dim in the presence of oxygen, and that acid can be used in living cells. The discovery has given scientists their first clues about the workings of oxygen in living cells and tissues.

"We want first to find out what the normal level of oxygen is in cells, and

we're studying changes through transport in veins and arteries," says Dr. Ian S. Longmuir, a biochemist at State.

Longmuir has received grants totaling \$128,861 from the National Heart and Lung Institute for his research on the transport of oxygen to tissue and organs.

Ultimately, the project will deal with oxygen supplies to the human brain, but the research has far to progress before that point.

The research is currently focusing on

rat studies. The cells in the rat are stained with the pyrenebutyric acid, so that oxygen additions can be monitored. The animal then inhales oxygen or nitrogen and the changes within the cells and in the blood vessels are recorded on videotape to give scientists a visual record that can be analyzed in detail.

"We're building a device which measures the intensity levels of oxygen in order to calculate the oxygen level at each point in the pictures we have on videotape. Later, we'll be looking at the

heart, especially in heart attack victims, to see the changes in oxygen levels," Longmuir explained.

The scientists will also see if drugs of different kinds have any effect on oxygen transport.

"First," Longmuir concludes, "We must find the normal level of oxygen in the cell. From that we can measure deficiencies or amounts that could be toxic. Then, we can apply the techniques and ideas we have learned to biology and medicine."

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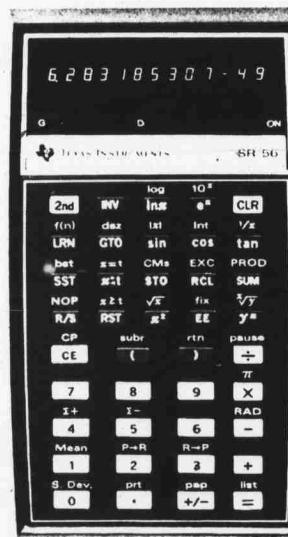
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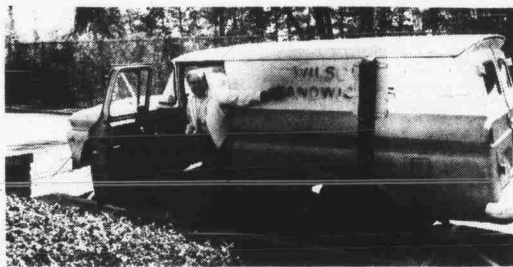
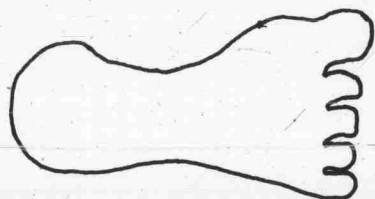
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Rhythm-and-blues mix well with rock-and-roll tonight

British rock guitarist Robin Trower will appear with his band in the Greensboro Coliseum tonight at 8 p.m. "Angel" will perform their "high energy" sound as the special guest act. Also appearing on the bill will be one of North Carolina's most popular groups, "Mother's Finest."

Although Robin Trower's background is totally English his music has been influenced mostly by American rhythm-and-blues. He first stepped into the music spotlight as a blues guitarist for the group "Procol Harum," and that band's Broken Barricades album propelled Trower into prominence as a guitarist. Much of that LP was guitar-dominated, but it was the "Song For A Dreamer," a tribute to Jimi Hendrix, that first expressed Trower's emerging musical identity.

In 1972, Trower formed his own group, the Robin Trower

band, and released the album, *Twice Removed From Yesterday*, which caused enough excitement in the music world to establish Trower as a force to be reckoned with. The group's second album, *Bridge of Sighs*, was the first album in seven years to be certified gold without the benefit of a single release. Following was his most powerful effort, *For Earth Below*, and then a Robin Trower-Live set recorded from a Stockholm concert appearance.

Special guest star "Angel" formed in June of 1975 in Washington D.C., playing primarily at a nightclub called "Bogies." "We started playing there only a couple of weeks after we got together," explains lead guitarist Punky Meadows, and within another month, we had people banging on our door wanting to manage and sign us. We knew right then that we

had something."

Quickly garnering an album contract from the Casablanca label, the quintet made a beeline for Hollywood studio and cut their initial LP, *Angel*. The attractive, recently released result is redolent of discs by Queen, Led Zeppelin, the Moody Blues, and Uriah Heep and has been getting increased airplay and racking up strong sales. Consequently, after less than a year of life, Angel suddenly finds itself with the bigtime.

A group that Phonograph magazine tags, "Black Heavy Metal" will open tonight's performance. "Mother's Finest" has broken the house record at Alec Cooley's Electric Ballroom while establishing themselves as the finest up-and-coming bar band in the southeast.

Somewhat on the rock-and-roll side of the Sly Stone sound,

"Mother's Finest" originated with the husband and wife team of Glenn and Joyce Murdick. Meeting in Chicago where Joyce had had a local hit with a tune called, "I Still Love You," the combination worked on a sound that encompassed slick rhythm-and-blues as well as rock-and-roll.

Adding lead guitarist Gary Moore from Ohio, bass player Jerry Seay of Florida and Tennessee drummer Barry Borden, the group made its most substantial impact in northern Florida, gaining a hardcore audience of both blacks and whites alike.

Moving to Atlanta, the band picked up keyboard player Mike Keck. Settling down to record their initial LP, "Mother's Finest," the band has been picking up momentum steadily, and appear to be a sure bet to fulfill their "can't miss" label.



Entertainment

Six / Technician

September 3, 1976

Dual tryouts to be heard in Theatre

by Helen Tarr
Staff Writer

Tryouts are being held in Thompson Theatre on the 7th and 8th of this month. Parts for both the Fall major Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night* and studio production *Zoo Story* are open.

Any State student - graduate, extension or full-time - is welcome to try out. "We need new people," commented Charles Martin, director of Thompson. "We've lost a lot of people what with graduations, dropping out or being asked by the University to drop out."

Twelfth Night is one of Shakespeare's less famous comedies and a good play for Thompson's first try in about five years, according to Martin.

"Almost all the parts are good, there is no real lead

character. The play's success does not depend on one real strong character."

Zoo Story calls for two males but the director will consider one female and one male. Written by Edward Albee, the play is set in Central Park. A studio production, it is done completely by students with the Thompson staff advising when needed. If you want to put on a show, Thompson will consider your plan.

Thompson also offers courses for credit. Shakespearean Acting taught by new staff member and Set Design taught by Thompson's Terri Janney are two new courses being offered. Martin is also doing a one night make-up workshop.

Twelfth Night will be presented some time in November and *Zoo Story* should be presented in October.



TunnelVision

Outstanding and astounding

by Earl F. Needham
Staff Writer

TunnelVision is simultaneously one of the most outstanding and astounding films of 1976. Directed by Brad Swirloff and Neil Israel, the movie features Chevy Chase (of NBC Saturday Night's Weekend Update) and Leon Russell (doing an ad for Western Union's Marijuana-

Gram).

TunnelVision is a well produced and fairly well acted parody on typical network TV programming, with special emphasis on the unnecessarily inane commercials that we have all been bombarded with since youth.

The movie begins in the Senate committee chambers in Washington, D.C., where a Senate Select Committee for

the Control of the Media is holding a hearing to determine whether *TunnelVision*, the Free TV Network, should be allowed to continue broadcasting. The year is 1985, the 11th year of the greatest depression and 55% of the nation's work force have quit their jobs to stay home and watch TV (*TunnelVision*, that is).

The bulk of the movie

consists of a taped condensation of a day's TV broadcasting. See Lester Maddox lead the annual National Faggot shoot and Dr. Kissinger calling Mr. Nixon an unprintable expletive, or, in the new series, Mao, you may see the people purge the bourgeois counterrevolutionaries.

TunnelVision is an excellent and highly original flick, and is well worth the two and a half dollar price.

Dog Days bring Ramblers to State

by Linda Parks
Staff Writer

The Red Clay Ramblers christened the new Student Center playground with old time music Tuesday and Wednesday.

Though the sky was clear and admission free, the Ramblers had a strange effect on the

audience. The more they played, the further away the people covered. Are the Ramblers radioactive? Is the student body intimidated by Chapel Hill music?

On Wednesday, the stage slyly moved fifty feet to the middle of the plaza. The crowd retreated to the white wall just as swiftly. In extreme cases the

move was to the Elton John sanctuary of the snack bar or beyond, to the TV room.

Musicians included a serenade to a fumbling Romeo "with his head in the clouds and his brains in the bottom of his shoes." And the a capella "David Prayed." Also "Cocaine Killed My Baby," a song Tommy Thompson explained

was about "the Virginia drug scene in 1927."

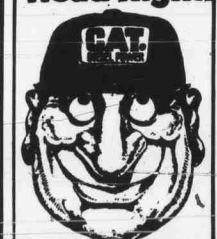
The appearance of a fifth Rambler, Jack Herrich, on acoustic bass and trumpet made the difference on swing songs like "Delta Blues."

The Dog Days Afternoons must be counted as a success. The group's blazing talent overcame obstacles like an agriculture radio station possessing their speakers at odd moments. "Earl Butz today announced..." And of course, the ever popular 20-cent hot dog.

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Wolfpack meets Furman in Rein's debut

by Jimmy Carroll
Sports Editor

New head football coach Bo Rein makes his debut Saturday night at Carter Stadium, and although the unheralded Furman Paladins are the opposition, the young Wolfpack mentor is wary of the visitors' determined attitude.

"We'll play teams with more talent than Furman," said Rein honestly. "But we will play no one who'll come into Carter Stadium with more enthusiasm and dedication than Furman."

"FURMAN IS GOING to be a heckuva lot better than people might think," he continued. "When Southern Conference schools play an Atlantic Coast Conference school, it's a big thing."

Kickoff is set for 7 p.m. A crowd of 35,000 is expected.

Rein noted that Furman has a strong rushing attack which poses two tailbacks who roll up the yardage up the middle.

"They have a lot of sophisticated things they'll use to try to keep us off balance," Rein said. "They have the experience to do a lot of those things. I think we're bigger and stronger, but they've played together for a long time."

While Rein refuses to make the mistake of taking the Paladins too lightly, he also predicts good things from the Wolfpack.

"I THINK WE'RE GOING to be a fine football team," he stated. "We have good talent at the skill positions, but they're somewhat inexperienced. But if I and my

coaches haven't screwed them up too bad, we'll be all right."

In the Wolfpack's traditionally awesome backfield Saturday night will be sophomore sensation Ted Brown and either sophomore Ricky Adams or junior Timmy Johnson. Senior Ralph Stringer, an All-ACC defensive back last year who was moved to fullback, was at \$5-90 per cent on Wednesday, according to Rein. But the Wolfpack coach feels Stringer will be ready to play in the Pack's opener. Stringer twisted a knee during picture day and worked out for the first time since then on Tuesday.

Sophomore Scott Wade, the bullish fullback from Nebo, is suffering from a groin pull and is doubtful for the game. But the State running game is deep.

Besides quarterback Johnny Evans, a powerful runner, Brown, Adams, Johnson and Stringer, freshman Billy Ray Vickers, a 6-1, 198-pounder from Forest City, could see action in the Pack's backfield. However, Brown, who rushed for over 900 yards in seven games last year, is the one to watch.

"Ted Brown is as healthy as I've ever seen him and he's looking great," Rein smiled. "I'm expecting big things from him, and he knows I'm expecting big things from him."

Backing up Evans at quarterback will be sophomore Kevin Scanlon, and Rein expressed confidence in Scanlon's ability to move the team.

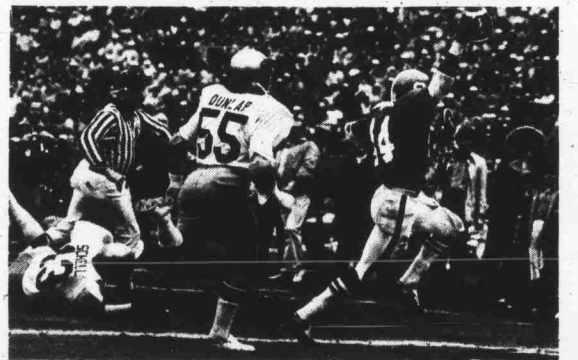
"KEVIN SCANLON HAS worked with the first team in each of our scrimmages,

and he moves the club very well," Rein said. "He's not a flashy guy, but he gets in the huddle and grits his teeth, and you just know something's going to happen. We can win with Kevin Scanlon."

The No. 3 signal caller will be freshman John Isley from Wilmington. However,

start at the spot he backed up Tom Higgins at for two years.

The starting linebackers are slated to be seniors Jack Hall and Bill Cherry, but they have a pair of sophomore backups, Kyle Wescoe and Bill Cowher, who will see considerable action.



State hopes to reproduce this scene often in the '76 football season. Pictured is sophomore fullback Ricky Adams scoring a touchdown against West Virginia in last year's Peach Bowl.

Sports

September 3, 1976

Technician / Seven

Bo has them rolling in the aisles

Bo Rein has had a bellyful of comparisons between himself and Lou Holtz, but listening to the youthful State head coach as he addressed the Raleigh Sports Club Wednesday, one couldn't help but note one striking resemblance to Holtz.

While Rein didn't speak quite a mile a minute or sound as if his mouth was filled with crushed ice or perform any magic tricks as was Holtz' manner, the 31-year-old coach did prove he can master the one-liner and be quick with the comeback, traits which made Holtz a popular speaking attraction throughout the country.

Much to the surprise of the audience, including some who have known Rein closely for years, the Wolfpack head coach brought the house down on more than one occasion and drew hearty laughter throughout his presentation.

Personable public image

"That's the first time I've ever seen Bo when he wasn't speaking in a completely serious manner," said one of Rein's close associates. "He was impressive. I didn't realize he would handle himself that well."

Certainly Rein proved he should have no problems presenting a personable public image, something Atlantic Coast Conference football coaches have always seemed unable to do. Their drab, monotonous drive seemed magnified when Holtz arrived at State to show what a difference a fiery, enthusiastic speaker can do for a football team, a school and a program. Rein is most definitely akin to Holtz in that respect.

Rein opened his speech with a short anecdote about his move to Arkansas from State a year ago.

"When I got to Arkansas, Frank Broyles asked me what was the greatest thing about the Atlantic Coast Conference," Rein began. "I told him it was the intense rivalries because the schools are so close together."

"Coach Broyles told me that the loyalty of the Southwest Conference was its greatest asset. He told me to wait and see. I realized what he was talking about in the third quarter of our opening game with Air Force. It was a close game, and on one play one of the officials threw a flag. Both captains ran up to him, and the Arkansas captain asked him what the infraction was for. The official replied, 'Don't you worry, it's not against us.'"

The audience rolled in the aisles.

Jimmy Carroll

At the conclusion of his speech, Rein opened the floor for a question and answer session. He fielded questions with the adroitness of a wide receiver, injecting effective humor at every opportunity.

When asked for a reaction to a facetious statement by Carolina coach Bill Dooley who said a punter like Johnny Evans should be kept on the bench to punt, Rein quipped, "Well, if he stays on the field long enough at quarterback, he won't have to punt."

Again, the audience roared.

Another inquirer wondered who would actually call the plays, Rein or the coaches in the press box. "Will the razzle dazzle come from upstairs?" Rein was asked. "It may come from way upstairs!" he replied without a second's hesitation.

Asked about his goals for the season, he stated positively, and this time only partially in jest, "We play 11 games. We'll give every team 60 minutes to try and beat us."

Pacer and stomper?

While running down his personnel, Rein found some great quality about each player to pass along. It wasn't long before he realized he had created a team of superstars.

"I'm painting such a rosy picture because I'm scared to death," he laughed. "If rigor mortis was about to set in, it was not noticeable behind his easy delivery and quick wit."

No doubt recollections of Holtz' sideline shenanigans prompted one to ask, "Are you a pacer and a stomper?"

To which Rein, a former pro baseball player, answered: "I've played too much baseball to have a high regard for officials. I hope I can control myself Saturday night."

If his poise and demeanor of Wednesday is any indication, he'll have no trouble keeping every situation under control.



Bo Rein

Rein said the third spot would also be occupied by Atlanta freshman Scott Smith at various times during the season.

Junior Elijah Marshall will open at split end, and sophomore Mike Crabtree will start at flanker.

"The biggest improvement Elijah Marshall has made is that he can do more with the ball after he catches it," said Rein.

On the line, junior Ed Callaway will start at center after being moved from a guard position last year. The guards will be senior Larry Shavis and sophomore Cecil Campbell. A pair of seniors, Mike Fagan and Bill Druschel, will hold down the tackle spots. The tight end will be senior Ricky Knowles.

DEFENSIVELY, THE Wolfpack is expected to be its strongest in a decade. While Holtz' teams were never noted for the ability to halt opponents, Rein's charges should prove to be a much stiffer obstacle.

The ends will be senior Ron Banther on the weak side and junior Jeff Easter on the strong side. Tackles will be sophomore Tim Gillespie and senior Jim Henderson. At middle guard, junior A.W. Jenkins will

In the secondary, Richard Carter, switched from a running back, will start at Stringer's old cornerback slot. At the other corner will be sophomore Alan Baltrus. Junior Tommy London will serve as Baltrus' backup. The safeties will be Tom Ebner, a sophomore who won a tenacious battle with senior Mike Miller when the latter suffered an injury. Senior Richard Wheeler holds down the other safety spot.

FRESHMAN REIN SINGLED out as expected to make immediate contributions are tackle Chris Dieterich and center Jim Ritcher on offense and middle guards Simon Gupton and John Stanton, tackle Bubba Green and back Woodrow Wilson on defense.

Though Rein expressed disagreement with the rule allowing freshman to participate in varsity football, he feels the six or seven who will play Saturday will add valuable contributions.

When asked the similarities between what his team will look like and what the past four Lou Holtz teams have offered, Rein replied: "Tactically, what you see on the field will be much the same." Rein just hopes the results will match.

Probable Starting Lineups

State	Offense	Furman	State	Defense	Furman
TE Ricky Knowles (Sr., 206)	TE Brette Simmons (Jr., 218)	SE Jeff Easter (Jr., 228)	LB Richard Broomfield (So., 200)	LB Richard Broomfield (So., 200)	
LT Bill Druschel (Sr., 246)	LT Mike Gibbs (Sr., 240)	LT Jim Henderson (Sr., 249)	LT Bryce Williamson (Sr., 225)	LT Bryce Williamson (Sr., 225)	
LG Larry Shavis (Sr., 253)	LG Tim Kennedy (Sr., 210)	MG A.W. Jenkins (Sr., 224)	MG Frank Moses (Jr., 210)	MG Frank Moses (Jr., 210)	
CE Ed Callaway (Jr., 237)	C John Graham (Sr., 215)	RT Tim Gillespie (Sr., 238)	RT Bobby Church (Jr., 210)	RT Bobby Church (Jr., 210)	
RG Cecil Campbell (So., 237)	RG Don Eyerly (Sr., 205)	WE Ron Banther (Sr., 195)	WE Kirby Pack (Sr., 200)	WE Kirby Pack (Sr., 200)	
RT Mike Fagan (Sr., 241)	RT Jeff Holcomb (Sr., 225)	LB Bill Cherry (Sr., 228)	SLB Larry Anderson (Sr., 210)	SLB Larry Anderson (Sr., 210)	
SE Elijah Marshall (Jr., 183)	SE Angus Pooler (Sr., 212)	LB Jack Hall (Sr., 185)	WLB Steve Wilson (Sr., 200)	WLB Steve Wilson (Sr., 200)	
QB Johnny Evans (Jr., 199)	QB David Whitehurst (Sr., 205)	CB Alan Baltrus (So., 182)	LCB Mark Gordon (Sr., 185)	LCB Mark Gordon (Sr., 185)	
RB Ted Brown (So., 190)	QB Kent Woerner (Sr., 215)	CB Richard Carter (Jr., 164)	RCB David Shepherd (Sr., 170)	RCB David Shepherd (Sr., 170)	
FB Ricky Adams (So., 200)	TB Harry King (Sr., 205)	SS Tom Ebner (So., 183)	SS Tommy Marshall (Sr., 180)	SS Tommy Marshall (Sr., 180)	
Flk. Mike Crabtree (So., 171)	Flk. Tommy Southard (Jr., 170)	Richard Wheeler (Sr., 205)	FS Russell Gambrell (So., 160)	FS Russell Gambrell (So., 160)	

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Route began in New Jersey

Brothers arrive at State by Fuji

by Tim Whelan
Staff Writer

While most State students chose to return to Raleigh by conventional transportation, my brother and I opted to arrive for the fall festivities via Fuji. We agreed that a 10-speed bicycle tour would be a memorable climax to an enjoyable summer and an accurate testimony to our physical and mental stamina — or lack of it.

As neither of us had trained intensely (in fact, I bought my bike the day before our departure) nor wished to pedal through congested areas, we plotted a relatively flat coastal route using less traveled and more scenic secondary roads. Our route was complicated by the limited schedule of the Cape May, N.J.-Lewes, Del. Ferry which would carry us across the Delaware Bay and further restricted by the ban on cyclists on the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel and Portsmouth, Va., Tunnel. While these portages may appear as tolerable inconveniences, we viewed them as impending adventures and milestones realized.

BURDENED WITH 30-40 pounds of camping equipment and extra clothing, we left Cinnaminson, N.J., a Philadelphia suburb, afternoon on Thursday the 19th. Our belated departure and poor conditioning made it impossible to ride 85 miles to Cape May by 6:30, in time for the last ferry crossing. Wobbly-kneed, saddle sore, and slightly disappointed about not reaching our intended goal, we welcomed our first night amidst Garden State pines.

A large, clear plastic tarp was hurriedly unfolded, two sleeping bags rapidly unrolled, and mosquito netting draped over our heads. The stars seemed so intensely bright through the minute windows of the netting; the spectacle was short lived as sleep gently overpowered us.

We awoke just after the sun and painfully splintered from our shelter. We gobbled down a box of doughnuts and downed a quart of orange juice and a half gallon of milk as we tenderly massaged throbbing thighs and sore shoulders. I dreaded the impending moment when the same raw skin would again come into excruciating contact with my leather saddle which stubbornly remained rigid. We erased our campsite and relatched our possessions onto our carriers. Mounting and initiating motion proved rather painful but as the ferry lay only five miles away, relief was imminent.

Once aboard we rechecked our route and enjoyed a pleasant conversation with a fellow cyclist from Quebec, Ontario. As the vessel concluded its hour long voyage, we bid each other farewell. We rode

towards the mountains in the west; Pat and I continued south.

The roads through Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia were the finest we encountered; the motorists were the most courteous, and the townspeople were the friendliest. We rode abreast much of the second day engaged in idle conversation that removed our minds from pain. Drought-stricken cornfields dominated the landscape and the occasional hardwood that drooped over and shaded our path brought momentary relief from the sun's radiance.

WE MADE FREQUENT stops at gas stations and small groceries. We probably averaged four sodas, a quart or two of milk, a popsicle or ice cream, and some form of carbohydrate daily. In addition to these quick snacks, we stopped twice a day for more substantial meals.

Twilight caught us on the outskirts of Parkley, Va. We coasted into the parking lot of a supermarket to satisfy the mutinous grumbles of our stomachs. We made a quick purchase of fruit and beverages, stepped outside, and found our bikes surrounded by curious locals. After adjusting to their unique accent, we explained our trek and listened to a sparsely-toothed oldtimer relive his cycling exploits. He assured all present that "Fifty years ago, I used to be able to go two miles in five minutes, but once I got that I weren't worth a damn." We applauded his glorious past but rejected his offer to accompany us. He was satisfied when we refused on the grounds that we would be too slow for him.

Someone suggested that we spend the night in a motel further on up the road. Pat and I agreed that a cool shower was worth the expenditure, and having finished our repast, headed in the direction they suggested.

Pat waited in the shadows while I confronted the innkeeper and assured him I was a solo cyclist but a restless sleeper. He granted me a double bed for the price of a single. Pat and I agreed that a shower and bed had seldom felt as good.

We did no stir until almost eight and mutually decided to treat ourselves to a good breakfast. When we finally got underway about 9:30, the soreness and tenderness of the day before was replaced by contentedness and vivacity. Our legs felt energized and the crank spun effortlessly. We zipped towards Cape Charles and the Chesapeake Bay Bridge-Tunnel at a sustained speed of 20 mph for nearly two and a half hours.

REACHING THE toll plaza bordered on ecstasy. The trip was more than half completed and three states lay behind on 250 miles of conquered road. We had considered rewarding ourselves by slow-

ing the pace once we crossed the Chesapeake, but our bikes seemed to be a part of us and we were eager to proceed. I quickly unpacked a premade sign proclaiming our need for a ride across the "Seventh Wonder of the Modern World" as the bridge-tunnel is billed. Pat snagged a ride for us with a fine gentleman in the most rickety pickup imaginable. We squeezed our bikes among crab traps and stacks of bushel baskets, jumped into the cab, and for the 17-mile trip heard a delightful history of the area. He recounted tales of World War II German U-boat infiltration into Baltimore Harbor, fishing stories hurricanes, industrialization on the waterfront — anything that crossed his mind.

We parted company where our routes separated in downtown Norfolk. The throng of automobiles and the thick, choking air they belched was a remarkable change from the rural conditions we had experienced. Consulting a map for the quickest escape route proved disheartening, most of southeastern Virginia appeared in yellow — the indication of a sprawling metropolis. The most direct path was through the Portsmouth Tunnel, along an interstate, and then by state highway to Suffolk.

The first obstacle was easily surmounted when we arrived at the tunnel's entrance simultaneously with three beer-crazed hellions in an open jeep. They had no objections to caring us under the Elizabeth River and discharged us at the head of US 262.

Pat was leading the way along the interstate's shoulder until a familiar, raucous noise howled in our ears. Following us in all her majesty — red and blue headlights wildly gyrating, horn and siren blaring — was a rather serious policeman who preferred (or 30 days) that we find an alternate route. She cited a few fatality statistics and was confident we would "never make it on this road." She escorted us down the exit ramp and left us forelorned in mid-town Portsmouth.

HAVING NO adequate map we cruised around following a number of pedestrians' directions. It was almost seven when we got back on the right track. We traveled for another hour before deciding to pitch camp along the roadside sheltered by a tall cane stand.

Our third night's camp was very similar to our first, but the stars' sparkle was hidden in haze and dulled by surrounding lights. We feasted on a sandwich, a handful of pistachios, a watermelon, and an unbelievable quantity of ice water.

Consulting a map on our fourth morning, it appeared that if we reached

Scotland Neck by the day's end, Raleigh would be ours on Monday. We easily convinced ourselves that a good night's rest in a motel would ensure us of reaching our final destination.

Within two hours ride we reached the

border. We greeted the familiar billboard announcing our arrival into North Carolina with clenched fist salutes. Immediately, the smell of curing tobacco and huge fields of lights, bright green leaves replaced the dismal brown of burnt corn. Sunbaked backs were bent on both sides of the road, harvesting the broad leaves; slow moving tractors pulling overloaded carts littered our path with wind-blown fronds; youngsters labored outside aluminum sheds sowing the crop onto sticks for drying. The countryside was a continual show and my brother and I were the audience.

We took a break outside of Rich Square to explore the intricacies of the Roanoke Bridge. The shining silver span appeared to have been constructed from a gigantic erector set. Precarious catwalks offered a variety of picturesque views of the meandering river.

Scotland Neck was only six miles past the bridge but as it had no lodgings, we continued a few miles to Pecan Grove. Limited funds made it necessary to double up again, but sleep came easily after the day's exercise and anticipation of the morning.

Our confidence must have become cockiness as we still were not prepared by 11 for our final ride. It was the last time to repack the knapsacks, tie gear onto carriers and do stretching calisthenics. We had only gone through this identical ritual four times before but it had become an automatic response.

Leaving so late in the day forced us to maximum exertion during the hot mid-afternoon hours. The traffic congestion in Rocky Mount slowed us down a bit, but once outside its limits, we resumed the pace that carried us through familiar towns: Zebulon, Wendell, Knightdale, and finally, Raleigh at about seven Monday evening.

Many of our friends asked us how far it was, how many miles we covered daily, will we ever do it again...? Yes, I think it was further than 450 miles, and yes I am confident that some days we rode better than 100 miles, and maybe again, some day. But nobody wondered or seemed curious about why. Glory? Pride? Physical benefits? Nah, that's not it at all; we just felt we had to "go for it." So we did.



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Yet, this is a new season. New coach, new hopes, new faces, a new columnist, and new panelists.

Literary critics and sports fans will be glad to know that the infamous Jim Pomeranz has turned the Technician typewriter over to another equally egotistical writer of greater talent, looks, and personality.

"IT'S A DISGRACE to the column," lamented Jim, when he learned who was going to write Pigskin. "No one has written it as good as I have and no one ever will! Actually, Pomeranz is the only one who has ever written Pigskin, since it began three years ago." "Furthermore," continued the seventh semester senior, "It is disgusting for a woman to write it and you especially."

So, the pages have turned. As the guest this week, Pom will get the chance to see his corny quotes misquoted and his off the record remarks printed.

Competing on a regular basis are some of the old gang such as Jimmy Carroll, Technician sports editor

Pigskin Predictions

by Ginger Andrews

and his side kick David Carroll, assistant sports editor. "TV Tom Suiter," last year's champion, is also back. So is John Delong, but nobody knows if he has a title or not. He claims to be a prize-winning golf publicist and part-time football expert.

CAUTION TUDOR, of the Raleigh Times, has been replaced after finishing last last year. His replacement is Roy Brown, golf writer for The News and Observer. "I'm the clown prince of predictions," revealed Brown. "I should have no trouble making him (Tudor) look like Jimmy the Greek."

Jimmy Carroll agrees, "We were looking for someone of Tudor's caliber and I am sure we have found him."

Naturally Beth Holtz isn't on the panel, and

Broadway Joe could not be reached, so we have Suzanne Rein, wife of Wolfpack coach Bo Rein. Mrs. Rein agreed to the "honor" while complaining about her lack of knowledge concerning the other football teams. It is probably a psychological ploy to keep the rest of the panel relaxed. You know, the kind Dean Smith uses?

Then there is Dave Buckley, a name and face quite familiar to football at Moo U. Buckley has returned to Raleigh to finish his education and help out with the football team. (Wonder if Rein could sneak him into a uniform?)

NOW THAT INTRODUCTIONS are over, it is time for the predictions.

No one expects an upset as State opens against Furman, the team that is coming into Carter Stadium with "a lot of enthusiasm."

But Carolina hosts the Miami of Ohio Redskins and Brown and myself may end up redfaced. Miami is favored, yet I am remembering where the referees are from, and Brown is just opting for an "upset," predicting the Heels will switch to the single wing to solve their quarterback problem.

Pomeranz remarks, "State moves another step

towards the Southern Conference crown." Now that is pure corn!

MRS. REIN PICKED Virginia Tech, yet she hopes Wake Forest wins.

"Coach Haupt's (State's defensive line coach) son plays at Wake Forest," she said. "And they are supposed to be better."

Maybe she knows more than I do, after looking at the tables I picked the underdog in the next five games. Oh, well.

Jimmy Carroll picked Arizona State over UCLA in next Thursday's TV game because they "cheat" and Suiter didn't even know that Drake had a team.

New Mexico State once had a good basketball team. What has that to do with the price of eggs in China?

Delong, a Chillicothe, Ohio, product, always goes with the Ohio teams. Last year he kinda fell into a "trap." So this year, he is still going with the Ohio teams.

BROWN CALLS OHIO the "cradle of football." What big babies they have!

"Richmond is getting out of the Southern Conference," explained Jimmv. "They must know something about what they are doing." He picked the Spiders over Tulsa.

Buckley picked San Jose State after talking to one of the players from Utah State. "He said they lost a lot last year," said Buckley.

The Blue Hose of Presbyterian were favored only by Pomeranz. Another corny remark was made, but it will not be typed.

Jimmy claims that only 17 games are being played across the nation this week. Really it is just an excuse for the quality list that was compiled this time.

Hell, Roy Brown says golfers think football is a sissy game, so what?

"Besides that, Roy is from Smithfield and in Smithfield they think a pigskin is something you fry and eat," mused Carroll.

Furman at State
Miami (Ohio) at Carolina
Virginia Tech at Wake Forest
Appalachian State at South Carolina
Eastern Kentucky at Dayton
UCLA at Arizona State
New Mexico State at Drake
Grambling at Morgan State
Kansas at Oregon State
Mississippi at Memphis State
North Texas State at Mississippi State
Ohio at Eastern Michigan
Richmond at Tulsa
Utah State at San Jose State
Western Carolina at Presbyterian

J. Carroll	D. Carroll	Delong	Andrews	Brown	Suiter	Rein	Buckley	Pomeranz
State	State	State	State	State	State	State	State	State
Miami	Miami	Miami	Carolina	Carolina	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami
Wake	Va Tech	Wake	Wake	Va Tech	Wake	Va Tech	Wake	Va Tech
S. Carolina	S. Carolina	S. Carolina	ASU	S. Carolina	S. Carolina	S. Carolina	S. Carolina	S. Carolina
Dayton	Dayton	Dayton	E. Kentucky	Dayton	Dayton	Dayton	Dayton	Dayton
Arizona St	Arizona St	Arizona St	UCLA	Arizona St	Arizona St	Arizona St	Arizona St	Arizona St
N. Mexico	N. Mexico	N. Mexico	Drake	N. Mexico	N. Mexico	N. Mexico	N. Mexico	N. Mexico
Grambling	Grambling	Grambling	Morgan St	Grambling	Grambling	Grambling	Grambling	Grambling
Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas
Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Memphis St	Mississippi	Mississippi	Memphis St	Mississippi	Mississippi
Miss St	Miss St	Miss St	Miss St	Miss St	Miss St	N. Texas St	Miss St	Miss St
E. Michigan	E. Michigan	Ohio	Ohio	Ohio	E. Michigan	Ohio	Ohio	E. Michigan
Richmond	Richmond	Richmond	Richmond	Richmond	Richmond	Tulsa	Tulsa	Tulsa
San Jose St	San Jose St	San Jose St	San Jose St	San Jose St	Utah St	San Jose St	San Jose St	San Jose St
W. Carolina	W. Carolina	W. Carolina	W. Carolina	W. Carolina	W. Carolina	W. Carolina	W. Carolina	Presbyterian

Bronze medalist

Olympian Dan Harrigan overcomes hepatitis

by Bill Triplett
Staff Writer



Dan Harrigan

What comes to mind when one thinks about Dan Harrigan? Of course, it's hepatitis.

Harrigan managed to put his malady on the shelf and fight hard for his bronze medal in the 200-meter backstroke during the summer Olympics in Montreal.

People often bump into Dan and ask, "Would you have swam faster if you had not gotten sick and been sidelined for so long?" Harrigan answers the asked query through his easy smile. "I don't think I would have done as well. Being out those months made me realize how hard I had to work. I guess I'm glad it turned out that way."

THE MEDAL ceremony was "really neat," according

to Harrigan. "I mean, you work hard and dream about being on the platform, but I never really thought happen to me," Harrigan said. "It was really neat to listen to

Star-Spangled Banner playing, too."

Harrigan finished third behind gold medalist John Naber and silver medalist Peter Rocca, a pair of Californians. The 200-meter backstroke provided the U.S. with another of its routine first-second-third sweeps. All three men had fantastic times. Harrigan produced a career record time of 2:01.3.

Harrigan waited a week in Montreal before his event came up. After it was all over, he did a little relaxing.

"After such a tense situation, I needed to let off some steam," he said. "About 16 of the swimmers went to the Montreal Playboy Club. It was a lot of fun. They had a nice floor show." Harrigan remembers other fun moments as a water skiing trip the U.S. team

was treated to.

HOWEVER, ONE of the biggest thrills Harrigan enjoyed was watching his race on a video-tape viewer. He recalled, "It was real neat. I didn't go crazy, just sort of smiled and watched."

Harrigan explained before he went to Montreal that he was looking forward to a great learning experience. While meeting people was one of Harrigan's most valuable experiences, he also learned something which

will be very helpful in his swimming career.

"We rested quite a lot, in fact, more than I thought we should have," Harrigan said. Coach (Jim) Counsilman knew what he was doing though. We could have all stopped swimming for a week and still done well. I'm glad to know once I achieve the proper level of fitness I can rest more."

Harrigan viewed the tight security as necessary and not bothersome.

"THE SECURITY didn't bother me. I was glad it was there. We would kid each other and say how somebody was coming to shoot them."

Though the Games have been over a month, Harrigan has not resumed training and won't for several weeks yet.

"I'll start back at the end of September. I needed the rest. I did some skiing and partying. I got to see my family and friends. I really enjoyed it."

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Opinion

Parking gripes

Ask someone who lives here and drives a car what his or her main concern is, and he or she is likely to say grades, or sex. It is just as likely these days, however, to hear people list "where to park" as one of their main daily worries.

It would be an exaggeration to say that parking problems are as old as the universities themselves, but not a great one.

Universities, especially in the large economy size universities which have marked the past twenty years of our New Modern Age, have long felt the problems of the simple logistics of moving a large body of people from one location to another during a busy and crowded day. Any major university one would care to poll would list traffic as one of its larger worries.

Of course, ours is not like any other university. It has problems of its own, unique unto itself. But there is one respect in which this university differs from some others in particular. Some universities are using the best means at their disposal and careful planning to try and get a rein on their traffic problems. Ours is doing nothing.

This may seem to be a rather harsh statement, considering the amount of worry the University has to go through every year from various sources, but we stick by it.

Oh, there have been some attempts. Three separate studies have been done on the parking situation, with similar results. They recommended the formation of some sort of transit system or as a second choice the construction of a parking deck.

Shortly after the second of these recent reports it was decided to build a parking deck, despite some pointed criticism on the part of those who felt a transit system on the order of the one in Chapel Hill and at Duke University would be the best answer for the needs of a campus which was rapidly spreading out and becoming harder and harder to reach.

The parking deck did little good. It failed to solve the main problem, which was that at State a lot of cars want to go everywhere all the time. This has turned out to be somewhat of a problem as the cute little roads built to serve a cute little college prove to be less than adequate to move all those people to all those places without a great deal of frustration and waiting.

People could drive from long distances and park here, but being able to park in the parking deck did little to help the students when they had to go from Harrelson or Nelson to Baltimore between classes. In addition, a person who drove a car generally didn't have access to bicycles or the other methods of getting somewhere faster than walking but slower than driving.

As an additional effort the traffic department

went around repainting parking spaces, leaving them a trifle narrower in places, and so recovered a goodly number of extra spaces that way, but not enough to make a real difference.

A couple of years back, Student Government went to work in earnest on a plan for an SG-run transit system. A committee worked all year on it, did its homework well, and came up with a system in which buses would make stops every fifteen minutes between 6 a.m. and about 6 p.m., going to most of the places on campus you would need to get to in a hurry. Cost for the first year for five buses and drivers would be \$300,000; the General Academics Building we've been waiting for awhile is priced at \$10 million.

The proposal got through the Student Senate and all the other stops, including the University Parking and Traffic Committee, and all the way to the Chancellor, and the trial period was all set up. The advertising campaign and a logo had been selected, and during the summer while the students were away the Chancellor vetoed the idea, reportedly because it was felt that the project would risk too much of the students or University's money.

This was particularly strange in view of the amount of money spent on the parking deck, which didn't help the problem, and the fact that a comparable amount is "risked" every year in other areas (the technician gets \$40,000 in student fees this year).

But there went the transit system. We heard some rumblings about another transit system proposal being considered last year, but nothing as far as we know has come of it. This is more the pity, for this is exactly the answer.

As the University expands, more people will filter in. Twenty thousand are expected by 1980. The University is not lax in not keeping up with the amount of increase the student body has already seen. There just isn't room for all those parking spaces. The answer is not more parking spaces or parking decks.

It has to come from some type of mass transit system. It doesn't have to be buses, although an impressive number of universities have made them work with disgusting ease. It could be a monorail, a miniature train, or motorized sidewalks (all of which are being considered at other universities, so don't laugh). But we will have one sooner or later. It has to come to that. We would like to see it sooner. For once the University should get something underway before it has to.



Blissful Ignorance

Only dialogues, not narratives can talk

If you feel
you are an undiscovered
cartoonist,
the Technician is prepared
to give you your
big break.

(Whoopee)

Submit
a representative sample
of your cartooning
to
Howard Barnett
at the Technician office
by Sept 10.

All cartoons become
property of the Technician.

Those deemed
meritorious
will be
contacted
and thrust into
the limelight.

I pulled out my copy of *4,000 Words That Make People Laugh, Especially When Taken Out of Context*, opened it to "Muklucks-Nantucket" and began to write another Blissful Ignorance.

"Another day, another one-liner," I muttered as I typed the first graf.

Come off it, Bliss, you're a hack.

"What? Who said that?"

I did. The narrative.

"But narratives can't talk. Only dialogue can talk."

Oh yeah? I've been reading the dialogue for years now. It's right next to me, you know.

"Why are you talking back to me? What's wrong with handling the exposition and the plot?"

I'm not doing this for myself for myself, Bliss. I'm doing this for the thousands of narrative passages in modern literature who have taken a back seat to those arrogant words inside the quote marks.

"But dialogue is a necessary part of today's fiction. Most readers understand the quotes more readily than big chunks of descriptive prose. Would you do away with all dialogue?"

Of course not. But narrative should be restored to its rightful supremacy. Look at the great novels of the 19th century—

"I can't. I lent them to a friend."

Smartass. Dickens, Dostoevsky, Hugo—most of their books are lovely blocks of print, occasionally interrupted by upstart slices of quotation.

"What about Shakespeare? Nothing but dialogue."

I knew you'd bring that up, you crummy exclamation-monger. How do you think it feels, knowing that the best-known passage in English lit is a soliloquy? To be or not to be. I'd put a few slings and arrows of my own into that Fart of Aton.

"Knock it off. In this column, the puns go in the dialogue."

That remark was typical of the contempt that we get from the quotes. And we can't do anything about it because we can't talk to each other. Have you ever tried walking up to a friend and saying: Fargo whipped out his shotgun and pumped 400 prairie dogs full of lead? Of course not.

"Don't be too pushy, narrative. I'm in control, after all."

Wanna bet? I can do exposition on anything I want. For example: Cindy had been eaten by a giant, slimy slug, assisted by several maggots.

"Blech! I'd never say that! You're right. But

why did you call me a hack writer?"

I knew it'd catch your attention. Really, Bliss, you're a pretty good, writer. As a typist, however...

"Let's get back to fShakespeare. Surely you aren't suggesting that people read only the stage directions."

Why not? They have a beauty all their own. Exeunt all stage right. Enter Macbeth. Sends shivers up and down my subordinate clauses.

"Are there any other parts of my writing that are satisfied?"

Yes. The contractions are considering a strike; they're upset because the apostrophe keeps

jumping up whin you type. Also the vowels may pupp pull out at any minute.

"Th't's th bggst bnch f blshl th vr hrd."

What'd I tell ya? Looks like you're licked, Bliss. The vowels are giving you one last chance.

"There's one weapon I still have—the limitation of space. ***. So there."

Letters

We would like to take this opportunity to commend and thank the APO fraternity for the assistance they gave us in unloading our belongings. They made what was a dreaded task an easy job. Their assistance also helped to keep the traffic moving through the Harris lot. This is one of the most thoughtful and helpful things that has been done for us since we have attended NCSU. Thanks again. Please make this an annual service.

Lynn Gullede SO SPV
302 C Bowen
Tina Colvin SO THS
304 C Bowen

N.C. State University has an exceedingly curious rule concerning pets on campus. It reads as follows: Pets are prohibited, except fish. I wondered about this rule up until the time I checked into my room. The University has generously provided pets for the students! Most dormitory rooms are supplied with one or both of the two varieties—flying and crawling.

The flying variety is available in three species, biting, stinging, and buzzing. Unfortunately, not all rooms are equipped with all species. Students complain bitterly when not included in the University's distribution program. Yet, I am certain the students can develop some method for pooling the limited quantities available. The biting species is most enjoyed in the early evening; the local water supplies release new quantities almost daily. The lucky student can sometimes monopolize an entire swarm to himself. Much invigorating exercise is possible. To my extreme dismay the students are deprived of large numbers of the stinging species. But still, the diligent student can uncover many of these elusive creatures hiding in the grassy clovers of the campus. Happily, the

students are amply supplied with the buzzing species. On most days, each room is carefully allotted only four or five hundred. Yet, some suites (such as my own) seem thrice blessed; one merely opens the door and captures them by the thousands. These cute, little, buzzing creatures provide hours of entertaining exercise. My personal favorite is engaging in a game of tag with a folded Technician and the buzzing pet. Other exercises are popular: one sport which has almost dominated the field is squash.

The crawling variety is supplied generously in two species, large and small. These creatures will gladly live with the student. One rarely is forced to suffer the physical and mental anguish of separation from his beloved pets. The crawling pets provide much companionship for the lonely student. Without too much difficulty these creatures can be coaxed into sharing a meal with the student. The pet's shyness to nourishment is easily overcome; the advanced student trainer can teach his pets to eat totally unabashed from his plate. At bed time the pets can be enticed to sleep with the student, actually sharing the student's bed!

Unfortunately, the large species of the crawling variety is quite shy and prefers to be seen only at night. Even then, it prefers the darkness of openings in the dorm walls and floors. Students wishing to learn the exact number of pets in one room are advised to leave the room until dark, then enter and turn on a light. Unfortunately, most students are such slow counters that the pets can reach their preferred environment before an accurate count can be made. This is not at all the case with the small species. Long trails of these gregarious animals can be found each and every day leading in and out of most of the campus housing. The student with considerable free time may

attempt to ascertain on accurate count.

Yes, the University's generosity knows no bounds in providing the student with pets compatible to dormitory life. In their infinite wisdom, they have banned the mongrel bark and do, the feline scratch and yowl, the hamster's bite and the bird's song. The University has taken great care to keep the student safe from these horrid distractions and eminent sources of danger. The Student should at the very least show gratitude to the University officials and their policy. The sweetest thing a student could do, is to write his or her HRC and ask them to thank our officials for kindly and generously providing us with these highly appropriate forms of animal life.

J.D. Seabolt
Jr. LAE

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