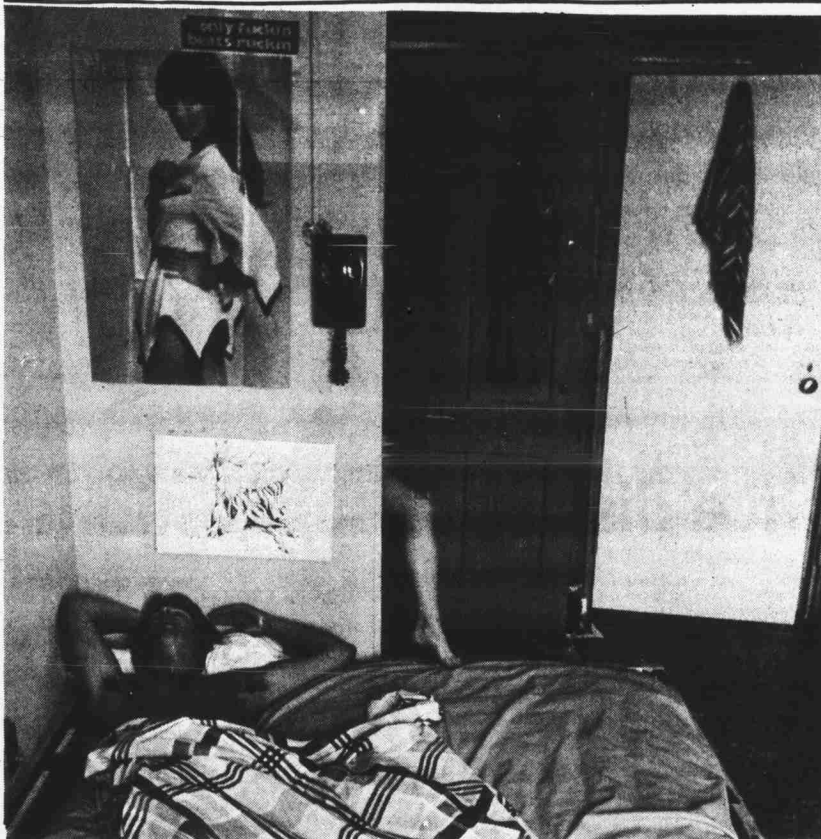


Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Wednesday, September 15, 1976



A student has filled a waterbed in his dorm room regardless of warnings given to him concerning the present water shortage.

Waterbed filled in dorm

by Jan Jackson
Staff Writer

A waterbed has been filled on campus heedless of posted warnings.

"The pleasure is beyond any harassment possible," explained Wade Williams, the first-time waterbed owner. "I moved in Monday, the first day of classes and filled it Tuesday. Little elves sneaked in that night and filled it lawful by lawful."

"If they make you pour it out, that wouldn't really help," commented the

Raleigh native. "I just got thrown in the shower and if that isn't a worse waste of water, I don't know."

PAUL PALIYENCO, resident advisor on Williams' floor, said he saw the bed when Williams arrived. "I warned him he couldn't fill it until the water shortage was over."

Paliyenco, who admitted little of his information was first hand, said, "I understand he partially filled it about two in the morning and finished it the next day."

"It would be counter-productive to ask him to pour it out," added the RA. "It's the only one I've seen. I haven't pursued it, so I don't know what will be done."

Head Residence Counselor of the dorm, Roger Ferguson, commented on possible action against Williams. "I don't know what, if any, course of action we will take," Ferguson said. "We haven't got any clear policy. There were notices not to fill waterbeds and he was told by notice and verbally."

THE TUCKER RA agreed on the uselessness of draining the bed and added, "We've got some of the new metal bunk beds and most people seem more interested in them rather than waterbeds."

Bragaw Hall Director Michael Bachman reported another instance.

"Right now, I know of one instance of a filled waterbed," Bachman stated. "We did get a sign over the facilities. He

supposedly didn't know."

The owner of the waterbed could not be reached for comment.

"I DON'T KNOW of any latent violations," Bachman continued. "Waterbeds are prohibited and if RA's catch anyone, it will be like any other violation and require disciplinary action."

Con Kimura, area coordinator for Sullivan and Bragaw said, "We're sort of relying on the good judgment of the people here to get us through this problem. It is hard to enforce unless people act on their own effort."

"I'm not sure it's in our jurisdiction. I'm not sure what action could be taken."

Kimura also stated he did not know of any waterbeds, adding, "I don't go looking in rooms. I haven't viewed the filling of any waterbeds."

ELI PANEEF of Residence Facilities commented, "I won't say there aren't any. I can understand someone might come and immediately put up a waterbed without being aware of the situation."

When asked where waterbeds might be, Pannee emphasized, "None of the RA's have reported any waterbeds formally. We haven't investigated anything. We're depending on peer group pressure to keep things under control."

"There may be some in the basement of Tucker and Owen. Lee, Sullivan and Bragaw may have some. They're well

See "Students," Page Two

MAC loses chairman due to constitution

by Lynne Griffin
Assistant News Editor
and Tom Fortner
Staff Writer

Student Center President Wayne Cooper has released Arch McLean from his position as the Major Attractions Chairman. The Major Attractions Committee is the Student Center committee which strives to bring good rock concerts and activities to State's campus.

Cooper released McLean for being in violation of a constitutional provision which states that only full-time students can hold Union positions. McLean is no longer a student at State.

McLean, being a former State student planning to return as a student in the near future, considered appealing to the Union Board of Directors but Cooper convinced him that an appeal would be futile due to the inflexibility of the constitution.

IN THE LAST FEW years, State has had problems staging concerts. Some of the larger shows haven't drawn good crowds and MAC has taken some losses. McLean thought that there hadn't been enough initiative taken to make shows successful. He was willing to take that initiative and is therefore bitter over the action taken on him.

"They finally had somebody as chairman of Major Attractions who was going to do a good job for them," he stated. "I think that before most people were just content to make a half stab at the job. If they didn't get somebody good, then that was too bad. But that just didn't satisfy me at all. If I don't get somebody I'm going to work on somebody else until I get some good shows."

McLean was startled when he learned he was in violation of the constitution, but he did not think it would matter. "I honestly never thought I would be released," he commented. "I thought that as long as I was doing my job and not abusing my power that there would be no hassle."

"Their objection, I guess, was to my using the Student Center facilities. There are a lot of long distance calls involved. But there's no salary with the job. If I paid student fees then that would boil down to me paying to do a job for them," he said.

MCLEAN BELIEVES the blame lies with the inflexibility of the constitution. He enjoyed the work and is angry about the whole affair. "They told me I could still work with them," he stated, "but I'm just really not into conciliatory gestures fight

now. I think I got shafted."

A general misunderstanding also occurred involving McLean's application last spring for the position. At present, there are two existing different applications. The first one is the application McLean himself filled out which states in one place that he would not be the Entertainment Editor for the Technician this year. The second application is one which the Programs Office secretary typed up from the application McLean submitted. This application, however, states that he would continue being the Entertainment Editor.

The second application, stating that he would remain editor, was the one which the Board of Directors received last spring when they selected the chairman. They never saw the first application.

McLean did not know how this difference in the two applications occurred. "I just don't know how it happened. The only thing I can think of is that maybe I came back later and changed it."

ACCORDING TO BOARD members, however, the fact that they believed he would be the Entertainment Editor implied that he would be the Entertainment Editor implied that he would also be a full-time student which is why they never asked him point-blank if he would be a student.

"It was an honest oversight on somebody's part that I was going to be a full-time student. I never pretended to be



Arch McLean

now because I knew that I would not be," McLean explained.

"I really didn't know I had to be a student to have the position. I was a student last year and will be in the near future. I wanted the job so I could bring good music to State and I wanted it badly enough to go through all the hassles to bring it about," he stated.

Cooper said, "A lot of things were assumed that just shouldn't have been assumed."

Lottery

Blacks do not receive priority for rooms

by Michele Daniel
Staff Writer

Paul Marion, director of Residence Life, denied rumors that black students received priority in the housing lottery last spring.

The statement of an anonymous faculty member prompted the Technician to investigate any such possibility. Marion refuted the rumor by reviewing the lottery process: "Housing cards and payment must be in by a certain date. If there are more applications than spaces, the cards are randomly assigned a number. Distinctions are only made between men and women, and between freshmen and continuing students. There

is no indication of ethical background on the computer cards."

Considering this factor, it would be impossible for the computer to dictate any racial priority, he went on to explain. "I'd significant number of the blacks enrolled got rooms on campus, it happened strictly by chance."

THE FACULTY member suggested that priority to the blacks might have been given due to the possibility that it might be easier for white students to obtain off-campus housing than black students.

Student Senate President Roy Lucas

See "No," Page Two

Pullen Bridge closes to traffic tomorrow

Pullen Bridge will be closed to traffic tomorrow beginning at 7 p.m. and remaining closed for approximately 10 hours after that, according to Bill Williams, director of Traffic and Security.

The bridge is to be closed due to tests which are to be conducted by city engineers to determine how safe the bridge is.

"They are closing it at night so as to less affect the campus traffic during the daytime," Williams stated.

On the Brickyard

Students discuss abortion issue

by Eddie Jones
Staff Writer

The issue of abortion has been before the American people for some time now and last week both presidential candidates made public their views. Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter said he was against abortion but could not support a constitutional amendment against it. Republican candidate Gerald Ford, however, said while he was against abortion, he would support each state's decision to legalize it or not. On the Brickyard asked State students their views on abortion.

Freshman Dwane Wynne, a sociology major, from Raleigh, stated, "I am glad neither one of the candidates said they would pass a law against it not matter what. I think it is good Ford is going to leave it up to the individual states and it seems Carter is just leaving it up to the people. I do not think it should be an issue in the campaign, though. It is a moral issue and it should not be in politics." Giving his personal views on abortion,

the Raleigh native stated, "I think it is proper to have an abortion if it is the true wish of the mother. I definitely think the mother should have the final word."

MATH MAJOR Angela Ford, from Lumberton, said the issue of abortion should be an individual decision and not decided by someone else.

Commented Ford, "I think each person should decide for herself. I don't think it is someone else's place to say whether I can or can't have an abortion."

Ford said the stances by both candidates seemed unclear.

"It seems Carter has left it up to the individual while Ford has said the majority of the states will decide. I don't think Ford is right in letting the majority of the states decide. I do however think that eventually the states will have to vote on it. Nevertheless, the issue should not be discussed in the campaign."

"IT SEEMS that both candidates are just trying to get votes," said the sophomore. "Personally I'm sick of it. I wish the people would go ahead and

decide what to do and forget it."

Another math major, Lois Bradley, commented on the stances.

"They seem pretty much the same," stated the senior from Cullowhee. "There seems to be just a slight difference in their



Dwane Wynne



Angela Ford

views. It should not be a presidential issue, however. There are more important things to discuss.

"I FEEL THAT it will linger around

See "Some," Page Three

See Duke Medical to donate blood

In the article which appeared in the Monday, Sept. 13 Technician about Civil Engineering professor Jehangir (Jack) Mirza being hospitalized at Duke Medical Center for leukemia, the Technician inadvertently printed that Rex Hospital will accept blood donations. However, Rex Hospital cannot at this time handle those who wish to donate blood because Mirza is a patient at Duke Medical Center. Rex Hospital officials say they will be glad to accept potential donors when Mirza returns to Rex. Anyone wishing to donate blood now may contact Duke Medical Center.

Thomas speaks on present, future

By Teresa Damiano
Staff Writer

Chancellor Joab Thomas held an informal discussion with a group of Sullivan residents Monday night in the dorm's lounge. The Chancellor, invited by Sullivan's House Council, spoke on State's present and future, and on the university as an institution.

"We are at a turning point," said the Chancellor, speaking of the future of the university as an institution. "A few years ago there were many nationwide disruptions on college campuses. These disturbances left an air of disillusionment with the college student. I believe from talking with students," continued Thomas, "that today we are on a downhill spiral that is leading us away from the pessimism of a few years ago."

Thomas devoted half of the evening to answering questions from the audience concerning State's future. "Do you feel State is adequately providing students with leadership potentials?" asked one student.

"I DO NOT think any university does that," replied Thomas. "State guides students on a path of critical thinking and problem solving. We provide tools and resources to those who want to utilize what a university offers. State has some of the finest opportunities available," he added.

"I believe the job market is opening up," commented Thomas when questioned about unemployed graduates. "We do not restrict students in choosing their field of study but today we are educating the incoming freshman as to what the job

market in his field will be like when he graduates. The very best will still get the very best will still get jobs even if the market is tight," he stressed.

"Will State always carry the stigma of an agricultural university, or will it balance out to have a stronger Liberal Arts program?" asked another student.

"I am constantly supporting our Liberal Arts School," stated Thomas. "I think it is very important to maintain a balance within the university. However there will always be a difference between UNC or some other comparable school with a large liberal arts program. But the strong Liberal Arts School probably will not have as good an Engineering School as State does. I want the Engineering student to be able to graduate with a degree from the Liberal Arts curriculum at State if he

decides to change his major.

COMMENTING on the Vet School, Thomas said, "We have everything we need but \$32 million. An architect has been hired and we're presently looking for prospective sites."

"Money that will have to be appropriated by the Legislature is our next step with the Vet School," added Thomas. "You've got to be hurting before money comes easy. The hurt will be present, though, due to the need of research for the future."

"State has a restricted growth pattern. We are presently limited to an enrollment of 20,000 students for a five-year period," he commented. "By law of the University System we can't go beyond that mark."

When asked where we would put an additional 2,000 or 3,000 students, Thomas said, "Where we put students will depend upon the nature of the incoming students."

"I think that the future college student will be older than 18 or 19," said Thomas, implying that the older student probably would not want to live on campus.

"FIVE YEARS ago we had almost as many students at State as we do today but there were empty dorms on campus. At the present we probably need one more male and female dorms to be comfortable. But for the future," concluded Thomas, "we have room to grow."



Chancellor Joab Thomas

No room priorities given

Continued from Page One

acknowledged the rumors. "That's a bad rumor because it's not true. I know there was a discussion as to priority and I believe someone made a request. But it was emphatically turned down. Marion made it clear that no one would have priority. Not blacks, not whites, not even athletes," he commented.

Lu Anne Rogers, Student Body President, said she had heard nothing of the rumors. "I don't see why it would be done that way," she stated.

When asked about the Department of Health, Education and Welfare rulings, Marion disclosed that there are no regulations concerning racial balance for

on-campus housing here at State. "Title Nine indicates that the spaces provided for men and women must be proportional to the number of applications received from each sex. We are now in compliance with this ordinance. This year 69 per cent of the rooms went to men and thirty-one per cent went to women. These are the only restrictions we must follow," Marion asserted.

THE OFFICE of Admissions confirmed this statement.

HEW themselves admitted that there are regulatory outlines for residence balance in North Carolina universities. Any policy calling for racial balance in admissions or in housing must be instigated by the individual campus.

The Residence Life Committee decided on the lottery system and how it runs. This committee plans to review the new process this fall and look for needed changes. Marion expects pretty much the same process in the future, however.

Food Service discusses suggestions

by David Hyder
Staff Writer

The Food Service Committee met Monday to air questions and suggest improvements in the student food service.

The meeting was presided by Yusef Qubain, chairperson of the Food Service Committee and vice president of the Student Center, who gave the purpose of the committee which is "to provide student input into the student food service."

He also introduced the other members of the committee which included Henry Bowers, director of the Student Center, Larry Gilman, director of Food Service, Walter Barkhouse, assistant director of Food Service, Richard Heaton, associate director of the Student Center, and Bill Hobbs, a member of the Union Board of Directors.

BOWERS THEN summarized the history of the student food service since the construction of the present Student Center, in which he noted, "The Student Center was not designed as a food service for the entire school but was rather

intended to augment facilities that were in operation at that time. At present, it is the only food service on campus except for the snack bars operated by the Student Supply Store."

Gilman spoke on the problems faced by the student food service. The most basic of these was how to cover necessary expenses. The service is presently running on a two per cent deficit. He also advocated the use of the Squawk Bow to those who have complaints. "We appreciate your complaints and will act on them."

Afterwards, questions, complaints, and suggestions were aired. This took the form of questions from the floor, which were answered by the committee members. The greater number of these concerned either the quality, quantity, or the price of the food served. The quantity question was fielded by noting that the portions used are the same size as those used in area restaurants. Since quality is more a matter of individual taste, some of those present liked the quality and some didn't, making it a harder subject to deal with, and was finally dropped by both sides as a void issue.

Other things were, however, chased more nearly to a conclusion. For instance, the issue of the cost of bread in the Walnut Room was tentatively solved by merging its cost into that of the entree, rather than charging for it as a single object.

OTHER CHANGES under study include having both sweetened and unsweetened tea in the Walnut Room, using glass plates for desserts to save expenses,

and some method, such as steaming to make sure that the insides of hot dogs are hot.

Another possibility discussed was that of going to frozen foods rather than using canned for some items. Also under consideration is the possibility of expanding the number of vegetables used in the various establishments in the Student Center.

The meeting was then closed on a note of, if not having solved the problems presented at least they have been brought to light. A quick summation of them was offered by Heaton who said, "We have two basic problems, we try to be everything to everybody and are at the same time the only place which has its operations dictated by an academic calendar."

Board of Directors approves '76-'77 budget for operation costs

by Tom Fortner
Staff Writer

The Union Board of Directors approved the 1976-77 operations budget Monday night. The \$948,650 projected total revenue, drawn mainly from student fees, covers the annexes and Union's operating costs.

In his analysis of the budget, Henry Bowers, Student Center Director, emphasized the significance inflation has for future operations. He said, "Enrollments are going to level off, our income is going to level off but inflation is going to rise."

In other business, the Directors approved chairpersons to fill vacancies in

Student Committees. VINCENT SIMMONS was named Stewart Theatre Chairperson, Abdul Hamid was named head of the International Student Board and Janet Parke was named Reservation Committee Chairperson.

Also, Donald Parker was approved to fill a vacancy on the Board of Directors as a student-at-large. Wayne Cooper, president of the Union, announced the release of Arch McLean as chairperson of the Major Attractions Committee. According to Cooper, McLean is ineligible mainly because he is not a student.

Students asked to not fill waterbeds

Continued from Page One

constructed enough so that a waterbed wouldn't fall through the floor," added Paine.

He also mentioned Turlington Dormitory.

"SEVERAL PEOPLE called to ask when they could fill waterbeds. I told

them I doubted they could fill them for a long time."

Lee's eighth floor which informed sources stated had waterbeds was claimed to be clean by its RA. The RA, who preferred to be anonymous stated, "No, I sure haven't seen any, not a one. I haven't noticed any in my dorm. That doesn't mean there aren't any."

Kenny Stewart, the area coordinator in Lee, backed up the opinion of the absence of waterbeds, saying, "I don't know of any. Waterbeds are not allowed."

Sullivan's HRC is in the same position. Janet Johnson commented, "To my knowledge there aren't any. As for their telling me, no."

OWEN HRC KEVIN Melton also knew of no waterbeds explaining, "They haven't told me about any. We've asked that people hold off on filling waterbeds, and they seem to have gone along."

Turlington's HRC Boyd Stanley repeated, "We have asked that they don't fill waterbeds. I haven't looked, but that doesn't mean there aren't any."

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"Good News for Women" Workshop to be held

by Jan Jackson
Staff Writer

A workshop entitled "Good News for Women" will be conducted through Raleigh's Women's Center by Anne Russell. Beginning Sept. 15, the workshop will be held in the Friend's Meeting House.

Featuring topics like "The Male Mystique" and "Pills or Power", Russell seeks to "link a woman's real life with theory." The workshop is concerned with interaction among the group, not lectures.

Russell explained the difference, "Instead of one limited subject, it's to cover a large area. Others had no intercourse or feedback. This one is designed for feedback. I couldn't do this for a vast audience."

"IT'S DESIGNED to teach women self-help, instead of spoonfeeding them information. Some workshops just say 'hear this information' and it doesn't demand any thought."

One of Russell's objectives is to make the workshop unlike those normally found on a college campus. "Usually on a college campus there are intellectual courses on women's history. The courses around town are usually more pragmatic. This will combine both the intellectual and

practical.

"With some courses that just teach women's history, you sit in a chair and say 'what am I going to do about this?'"

Citing her own experience, she commented, "I've said to myself 'maybe if I struggle through this I'll be Dr. Anne Russell.' I've realized that it's been a heck of a trip and Dr. Anne Russell is not really related to me. I've had a grueling personal learning experience."

BEYOND RUSSELL'S practical experience of "36 years of living, three marriages, four children, a hysterectomy and psychotherapy for emotional stress," she holds a master's degree in Human Resources and a doctorate in American Studies. She is also currently teaching a course in social problems at Sampson Technical Institute.

Russell designed and taught Georgia State's first Women's Studies Course. She sees her workshop as "an opportunity for women to share in a structured setting, sharing what's going on with them in more than just a dorm room."

Featuring a new subject every week, the workshop will host speakers from various areas. "One will have a female

attorney to discuss a woman's status in North Carolina's law, which is both good and bad," Russell stated.

"The lawyer will answer any question people have, like name changes, whether a woman must take her husband's name, which of course she doesn't," Russell related.

"I WANT WOMEN to know the resources in the Raleigh area. I've noticed, thank God, there is more information for women, like the YMCA is offering a similar course also."

The workshop is part of the activities planned by the recently opened Center for Women. Serving as a re-entry house for women released from prison, the center also offers a range of services to women of the Raleigh area, too. It is supported by several church organizations and is the home of the Rape Crisis Center offices.

Beginning Wednesday night at 7:30, the workshop will last 12 weeks. Located near campus, the Friend's Meeting House is at 120 Woodburn Road. Anyone desiring more information should contact Sister Noreen McCrohan at the Women's Center, (834-2223), or Phyllis Tyler (781-1044).



And here's the leader coming around the second turn with no one within catching distance. Actually this is just a lone bike rider cruising underneath Harrelson Hall.

Some for, some against abortion

Continued from Page One

longer than it has and there will be more talk about it. I am not sick of the issue, but I am sick of the indecision surrounding it. I am for abortion myself."

Raleigh native Kirby Parrish, said the abortion issue should be left to the states. "I think it should be a decision the state should make," said the Agriculture and Life Sciences major. "Both candidates, though, seem to be trying to swing the Catholic vote. It is really a bigger issue than it should be. I mean calling the Catholic heads in is going too far. I am tired of hearing about it but I realize we are going to have to deal with it."

Parrish predicted the future of the issue. "I don't see how it can be banned anywhere," he said. "Banning it would be imposing on someone's rights I think. I do think abortion is proper in some circumstances like in the case of rape, endangering the mother's health, or an unwanted child."

JUNIOR MARY LOU McMULLEN, a pre-med major from Charlotte, said Washington should not get involved. "Washington shouldn't get involved. It

should come from the states. I don't think either candidate hurt his position but it should not be one of the campaign issues. "The people are going to have to decide about abortion though, and I think it is good that they are aware that it is a problem. Personally I am against it. Not because I am Catholic, but because I have thought it



Lois Bradley



Kirby Parrish

out and it seems wrong to me." Freshman George Wilson, a computer science major, said neither of the candidates said anything different. There doesn't seem to be any real difference in their stances. But they should not be using it to get votes. It does need to be out in the open for the people to decide. Because of personal views I am against abortion."

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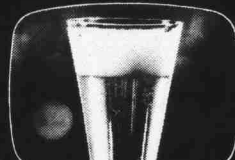
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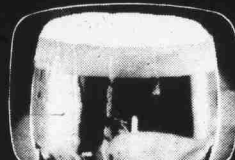
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Should you sip beer, or what?

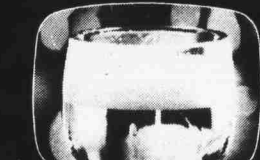


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Opinion

Don't you love...

Due to the underwhelming response to our last editorial of this type, we have decided to give you the other side of the coin. Yes, there are many times when you find during the course of the day that the gods have blessed you with more than you had a right to expect from a particular situation.

These are the kinds of situations that make you think this life may be worth continuing for another 24 hours, at least. For instance, don't you love...

Getting to class without either pen or paper, and having to borrow them from the chick who sits beside you... and winding up with a date for that night.

Machines that take your money, give you your drink, and spit out 35 cents' worth of nickels.

Finding out that the burly person who yelled at you after you almost killed him on your bicycle wanted to tell you you had dropped your physics book.

Having your girl-or-boyfriend cancel a date at the last minute "to study for an exam" and suddenly bumping into him or her that night... at the library.

Rushing in late to an exam you aren't prepared for to find the prof talking about something unrelated, having just postponed the exam until next time.

Finding out that the yellow Volkswagen the tow truck was taking away was parked three spaces down across the street from your yellow Volkswagen.

Going up to the prof determined to argue about a question you missed, and hearing him say, "Oh, yeah. Everybody missed that one. I'm not counting it."

Going up to a prof and losing an argument about a question, while finding half a dozen more that were marked wrong by mistake.

Professors who say, "That's okay" or "I understand" or "Don't worry about it" a lot.

Finding the *Technicians* gone from all the boxes on the day your name was in it... and then finding one on the seat next to you in your first class.

Opening a notice from the bank telling you you owe them \$50 for a rubber check, just before you open a letter from home with a check for \$150 in it.

Finding a whole bunch of roaches that don't crawl.

Finding out that your clock is between 15 and 20 minutes fast.

Waking up miserable for an 8 o'clock PE class to find it raining.

Passing a security car on the way out of a parking lot in which you were parked illegally.

Striking back to college late Sunday night from a weekend visit home and passing a state patrol car with a flat tire.

Hearing of a "big bust" in the dorm and anxiously hurrying home to see a squad of Narcs hustling off with several tomato plants belonging to someone on the second floor.

True/False questions on exams (well, most exams).

Having the expensive calculator you misplaced on Friday returned to you on Monday by the professor, who picked it up for safekeeping.

Finding out that burning and itching you've been worrying about is due to a bladder infection.

Being asked by a date with an incredulous look if you're really in the Ag Institute, to find out that she is, too.

Finding something really good in the *Technician*.

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Letters

55 mph

To the Editor:

I agree wholeheartedly with your appraisal of the most stupid law since prohibition, the 55-speed limit, but I feel that you did not go far enough.

Being a member of the NC State sports car club and a long time automotive enthusiast, I feel that I am fairly well qualified to speak on automobiles and safety. For years, we auto enthusiasts have supported a traffic program of well-trained drivers in small, nimble, efficient vehicles.

"Simple, but too utopian," say the politicians who bombard the public with "speed kills" propaganda. Instead of making high speed driving safe, as Europe has done, the lawmakers have simply outlawed high speed driving. This solves nothing, but stagnates progress since Detroit feels no need to build cars that are stable up to their own speed capabilities, and licensing officials and "Drivers' Ed" instructors feel no need to teach people how to really drive. In Sweden, before they award a driver's license, a demonstration of proficiency on a skid pad is required; in Germany, they motor competently at speeds which would have most of us biting the seatcovers; in America, you have to parallel park.

If "speed kills", then why do the interstates, which have the highest average speed, have by far the lowest death rate? Why do German's speed-limitless autobahns have an equally low

death rate? It's time we learned that speed in itself doesn't kill; bad cars, roads, but mostly bad drivers do.

About fuel economy: my car gets 33+ mpg at a steady 80 mph (130 km/h). Even the D. O. T. ages that the 55 mph speed limit is virtually worthless as a fuel saving device. Smaller, more efficient cars would be a much more effective solution.

For the reasons listed I feel that the 55 mph fiasco should be lifted, if not for the whole country, then at least for North Carolina.

Michael Flood
Soph. Electrical Engineering

Scholarly Greeks?

To the Editor:

The article on rush and fraternities in last Friday's *Technician* was certainly enlightening. I am relieved to learn that the social aspects of fraternity life is only a small part of "being Greek" and pleased that scholastic achievement and community service play such a major role. The importance of community service can easily be seen by driving through Fraternity Court. The brothers have thoughtfully decorated the street and lawn with beer cans, the cups that are provided with beer kegs as well as beer bottles, often shattered to enhance their beautifying

addition to the landscape. They have also provided for motorists and cyclists by parking in the clearly cross-hatched areas of the street, helping other vehicles as they turn on and off Fraternity Court at Dan Allen. The superb intellect of the fraternity brothers can be observed by their verbal harassment of female cyclists riding through the court as well as an occasional challenge to a game of "chicken", played motor vehicle vs. bicycle. It is comforting to know that there is such a large, wonderfully intelligent and community-minded group of individuals adding to our college community.

Sharon Lubinsky
Grad Genetics
Formerly Delta Rho of Delta Phi Epsilon

Service club

Editor, The *Technician*,

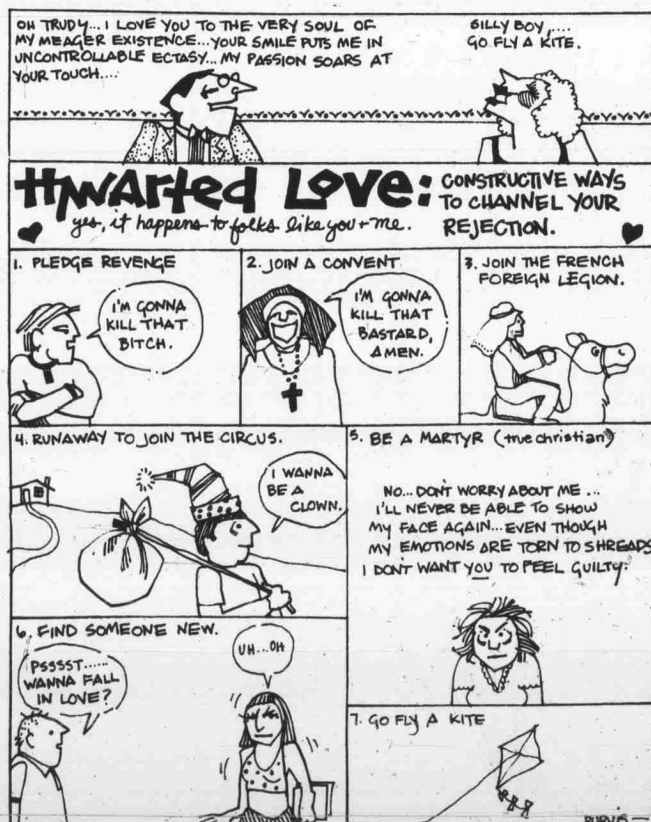
It is that time of year that all of the clubs and groups on campus extend their claws to grab people to join. The Circle K Club is no exception. However, Circle K's claws aren't as sharp as some. We invite students (female and male) to come see what we're trying to accomplish. If we don't fit your bill, you're free to go.

But what is Circle K? First and foremost it is a service organization. We try to help those that can use our help. There are several areas that we do service in. In the past, we have had club members and officers tutor at the Methodist

Home for Children. This project worked so well that Circle K International awarded our club a third place award. Thousands of other club projects performed during the past year by the many clubs throughout Canada, the Bahamas, and the U.S. were considered. In addition, we have many more projects. We have worked at Southside (a recreational center for under privileged children), Hill Haven Convalescent Home, Haven House for runaway teenagers, and more. Of course, not all of our projects work as planned. Some of you may remember our big flub at collecting newspapers. But most of our projects go over a lot better than that one. And we do try to be open-minded enough to listen to suggestions for new projects. So, if you have a burning desire to do something that requires a group of people, or if you are one who is interested in helping his fellow man, come check us out. I heartily invite anyone and everyone to come find out about our service projects, the club, and our social functions.

Ted James
JR PPC

Letters to the Editor should not exceed 300 words and may be edited if they do. We may also edit letters which contain potentially libelous material and reserve the right to refuse to print any letter we don't want to, usually due to space considerations. We will not print anonymous letters unless there are exceptional circumstances. In addition, The *Technician* will not be held accountable for the content of letters which we cannot decipher.



The Political Fishbowl Politicians and American MIAs

President Ford on Monday directed the United States delegation to the United Nations to veto Vietnam's application for membership to that body.

In doing so Ford said Hanoi's continued failure to make a full accounting of all Americans still listed as missing in the Vietnam war showed the Communist government lacked the commitments to peace and humanitarianism requisite to membership in the U.N. General Assembly.

Later in the day, Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter made this comment on Ford's veto order: "I would not approve the entrance of Vietnam into the United Nations, nor would I establish normal relationships with Vietnam until after I'm convinced they've accounted for American soldiers missing in action."

The logic expressed by both candidates concerning the matter is transparent, the decision by Ford incorrect, and the entire episode an example of politicians playing the "appeal to emotion for votes" game.

While this is a politically expedient approach, it resolves nothing, and actually is detrimental to the cause of the families of unaccounted-for servicemen.

The American presence in Vietnam ended in 1972. The United States has made repeated efforts in the intervening four years to enlist the aid of the Vietnamese government in accounting for missing G.I.s. The Vietnamese have, on occasion, been at least partially cooperative. Just last week they released the names of 12 previously unaccounted-for American fliers killed in the war.

But for the most part, the Vietnamese have shown little concern for furnishing information about American MIAs. While such an attitude will win no awards for humanitarianism, it is not impossible to understand.

After all, what did Uncle Sam do for them. The United States, playing its one familiar role as the world's cop, intervened in Vietnam in what was essentially a civil war. And that doesn't mean we sent a few guns over there. We sent millions of guns, hundreds of thousands of men, tens of thousands of aircraft and ships.

In short, we were in it with both feet. And if you think it was for the good of the poor South Vietnamese people who were trying to fight off the evil Reds, read the Pentagon Papers.

The American military force in Vietnam killed countless numbers of Vietnamese, and not just Viet Cong soldiers (remember the dike bomber?). We burned their villages, ravaged their land.

And there is one other critically important point to remember. WE LOST.

But regardless of all this we are acting like the Vietnamese government owes it to us to supply information on the 792 remaining MIAs. It should also be noted that it is making quite an assumption to say that the Vietnamese government even has information on many of these men, war being what it is. There have been permanently unaccounted for soldiers in every war in which America has fought, wars we won.

For the United States to continue its bullheaded approach about Vietnam's attempted entry into the U.N. is plain nonsense. We are the only country on the 15 member U.N. Security Council taking the anti-Vietnam position, and that in itself should tell you something.

Vietnam's admission to the U.N. should not be contingent upon their producing information about missing American servicemen. The U.N. is supposedly an international organization, not a manipulated organ of the United States.

But most important, consider the human issue here. The missing men and their families.

The present approach has failed to produce

results. There is no disputing that. It is an appropriate approach in terms of aid being sought by Vietnam, but not in relation to that nation's admission to the U.N.

So why not try coming down off our high horse a little bit. Let Vietnam join the U.N. A gesture of friendliness, or at least acceptance, might prove much more fruitful than acting like Bad, Bad Leroy Brown.

The families of missing servicemen have suffered tremendously. They deserve something more than election-year political rhetoric.

Technician

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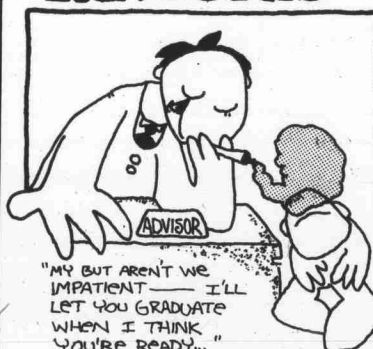
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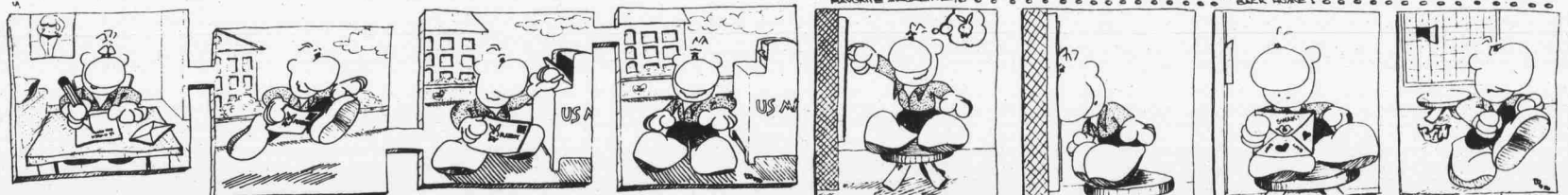
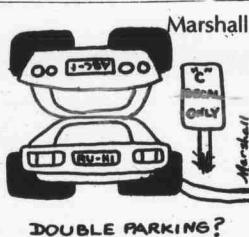
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N. C. Symphony celebrates with POPS

The North Carolina Symphony presents a special benefit concert at 8 p.m. on Sept. 16 in Raleigh Memorial Auditorium. "POPS Goes the Symphony" will be sponsored by the Wake County Guild of the North Carolina Symphony, with proceeds going to the Sustaining Fund to support artistic and educational programs throughout the state.

Gallery tickets are \$5. Reservations may be obtained by calling the Symphony Office, 829-2750, or by purchasing tickets on the evening of the performance.



Gosling
John Gosling, Artistic Director and Conductor of the North

Carolina Symphony, will preside over the first half of the concert which celebrates the orchestra's first anniversary in its first permanent home, as well as its recent designation as the nation's newest major orchestra.

Among the popular selections to be played will be Leroy Anderson's "Typewriter Song," a medley of tunes by Burt Bacharach, and such traditional favorites as the "Old Times Waltz." The audience will be invited to sing along with the Symphony during a portion of the program.

James Edwin Ogle Jr., assistant conductor of the Symphony, will conduct such light classics as Strauss's "Blue Danube Waltz" and Rossini's "William Tell Overture" (popularized by the radio and television "Lone Ranger" series).

A festive atmosphere is planned for this concert. Decorative banners, made from fabric donated by Burlington Industries, will hang from the balcony. The Raleigh Parks and Recreation Department is building a garden in the lobby of Memorial Auditorium. It will feature hundreds of blooming geraniums and begonias.



Four hours for \$110 beats engineering

On Saturday night at 10:00 immediately following the State-East Carolina football game, free disco will be provided in the Ballroom at the University Student Center until midnight. The man bringing this to us is Larry Crockett, a senior in engineering at State.

Crockett, while working for a radio station in Greenville, noticed the growing popularity of disco and also the hesitancy on the part of some people to "get up and boogie," especially in public. So, he now comes to the people with his portable disco set-up, bringing a collec-

tion of over 3,000 songs, old and new, and visual show ranging from traffic lights to police and fire flashers.

His visual show is four hours and \$110. He now plays an average of 3 shows a week and really enjoys them. Perhaps Crockett will join the ranks of

other State students and graduates who have found happiness, if not wealth and fame in the music business. For as long as disco is in style, Crockett will be there.

So all you disco fans, come on over Saturday night and join Crockett in getting down.

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Olias Of Sunhallow
Jon Anderson
Atlantic SD 18180

Best Cuts: "Flight of the Moorglade," "Solid Space," and "Moon Ra"

Here we have an example of what a fiercely dedicated composer can do when he is free to do his own. Jon Anderson, vocalist-composer for Yes, has created what is by far the most beautiful of the five solo albums from Yes members. *Olias Of Sunhallow* is a concept album of pure sound, pure music, and pure fantasy. There is no theme, no revelation of socio-political import, and no conflict to stay the listeners' imagination from soaring to planes astral.

The fantasy involves three magicians; Olias, Ranyart and Qoqua, and the four tribes of Sunhallow; Nagrunium,

Asatranus, Oractanion, and Nordanianus. The four tribes exist through music, rhythms and tempos in accordance with their songs to the stars. The album follows the tribes through their migration from their doomed world. They cross space aboard the Moorglade Mover under the spells of the three magicians.

Each part of the journey is faithfully and effectively reproduced in music. In "Flight of the Moorglade" the melody takes off with sparkling stellar sounds and confident, striding rhythm guitar and synthesizer work. In "Moon Ra" the tribes stir uneasily and begin to revolt, an image developed by slowly building acoustic chants and powerful synthesizer counter-melodies that pierce and strain to a crashing climax. "To the Runner" closes the album with a tribal dance that is strikingly Gaelic in atmosphere.

From beginning to end the album is filled with different images, and Jon has used over 100 instrumental tracks with lush overlaid vocal harmonies to give the sounds their visual effect. He performs on all the instruments from percussive to keyboards to guitars and even harp. While he has not mastered all of them, he has used them tastefully to produce a beautifully simple and solid sound.

Anyone acquainted with Yes

will recognize the lyric style and its seeming complexity. But if you look for simplicity and break them down, they add a new dimension to the space feel of the music. They are easier to understand if you also read the story that is printed on the inside cover along with the impressive artwork by David Roe that adorns the pages.

Warning: *Olias Of Sunhallow* is definitely not the run-of-the-mill pop muzack you hear in the Metcalf lounge on Friday nights. It is pure entertainment designed with your mind in mind. So after years of hearing stagnant rock and roll, it's good to hear something creative and really progressive.

—Jeff Wilhelm



Hasten Down The Wind
Linda Ronstadt
Asylum 7E-1072

Best Cuts: "Lose Again,"

"Hasten Down The Wind," "Try Me Again," and "If He's Ever Near"

While this album does not merit being qualified as Linda Ronstadt's best work, it does contain some very entertaining music. Yet in the midst of some excellent tunes, Ronstadt still manages to slip in enough lackluster material to keep this from being a truly incredible record.

Hasten Down The Wind is at its best when Ronstadt sticks to the material that best suits her voice, which are usually songs of the dying-lover-affair-he's-leaving-me vein. Two songs found here, "Lose Again" and "Try Me Again" makes one wonder why the artist is not even more popular than she already is, because Ronstadt's command of this type of song is unparalleled. Yet when opting for a half-hearted attempt at reggae such as "Give One Heart," or wasting time with over emphasized choruses ("Down So Low"), the singer presents a lack of direction that causes the tunes to flounder in forgetfulness.

The personnel of this LP is basically the same as earlier efforts, with Andrew Gold playing his usual several instruments per track and the guitars adequately handled by Dan Dugmore and Kenny Edwards. Yet Ronstadt has shown new maturity by, in most cases,

choosing an improved set of songs to record. With some very solid lyrics beneath her, Ronstadt is able to bend them into some phenomenal and at times frightening sound. If this album was made up of nothing but Karla Bonoff compositions, it would be a great deal better.

The title tune comes from Jackson Browne's protege Warren Zevon. It lyrically portrays a woman who is outgrowing her man (sort of a switch for Ronstadt to use such a line), and musically allows Linda and the Eagles' Don Henley to demonstrate the proper way to sing two-part harmony.

The record's single, "That'll Be The Day" follows the pattern established previously with "When Will I Be Loved" and "Heat Wave." This is to take a ten or fifteen year old number, rearrange it to sound current, pick up the tempo and crank out another hit. All of these tunes possess a perfect hook that will make them sell, yet will do little for Ronstadt's credibility as an interpreter.

A final note must call attention to the excellence again exemplified in the choice of an album cover. The scene is one that perfectly portrays the package inside: a beautiful setting with a somewhat nebulous definition.

—Paul Crowley



Not a Word On It
Pete Carr
BT 89518 0688

Best Cuts: "Journey with the Breeze," "Theme from Sparkle," "Trapped in a Bubble," and "Race of the Computers"

Pete Carr's new album, *Not a Word On It*, is just that. The LP is totally instrumental and void of any lyrics. But don't let that deter you. This album comes off in fine shape.

Part of the best tune, "Journey with the Breeze" is of the reggae mold and quite reminiscent of Jamaican bands. The main difference is that "Journey" transcends musical labeling because of the introduction of Tim Henson's synthesizer and flute. Henson is also adept at producing the breezy sounds.

"Theme from Sparkle" uses good ol' Southern double lead guitars. The rhythm backing provided by Harvey Thompson's saxophone and the solidarity provided by Roger Clark's steady drumming complement each other well. Chuck Leavell's talented

fingers on the organ add diversity to the song, but the band is tight and never departs from their focal point.

On Side Two, the lead song is "Trapped in a Bubble." After hearing the song, you may come to the realization as I did, that you have indeed experienced being trapped there.

"Race of the Computers" seems to be just that. Harvey Thompson's sax comes through again, clear and strong, helped out by Lenny LeBlanc's bass. Carr deftly brings in Henson's synthesizer for good effect. Pete Carr wrote all the songs, helped in the engineering, produced the album and plays lead guitar. His efforts certainly justify the buying of *Not a Word On It*.



Amigo
Arlo Guthrie
Warner Brothers MS 2239

Best Cuts: "Darkest Hour," "Victor Jara," "Grocery Blues," and "Connection"

Arlo Guthrie has not done much lately. Perhaps he should have done a little more work on this album before he released

it. While his first song, "Guabi guabi" is a complete dud, there are some good cuts on *Amigo*.

The song that follows "Guabi Guabi" is called "Darkest Hour." It is a well done ballad in the tradition Arlo is famous for. He still maintains fond thoughts about underdog heroes.

This motif is exposed again as he sings about Victor Jara. Jara was a peasant whose "hands were gentle; his hands were strong." This character became a singing revolutionary against a bad Chilean government. It is a Chilean version of Joan Baez's "Joe Hill." Victor Jara is a moving song and one of Arlo's best, ever.

Guthrie has a knack for taking a bad situation and making it comical. He displays this knack in "Grocery Blues," where he condemns the high prices and manages "with broken smiles." It is a good melody in which Guthrie gets his point across.

While recording *Amigo* Guthrie discovered Linda Ronstadt in the neighborhood. He invited her to sing a song and she accepted. Since it was his LP, she was tastefully kept in the background of an old Rolling Stones single, "Connection." Arlo and Linda do a better job of "Connection" than did the Stones, while providing a refreshing switch from his usual style.

The album has some high spots, but it also has some quite discernable lows. It would be an album for all die-hard Guthrie fans, but few fewer.

—Bill Triplett

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McDonald's Fall Football Extravaganza Entry Form

for games played on September 18

1. Check your choice for the winner in each of these games.
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This week's entry form is included in this ad. Subsequent entry forms will appear in this paper each week prior to the Saturday game dates. The entry form contains full contest rules.



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— South Carolina	— Duke	
— West Virginia	— Maryland	
— N.C. State	— East Carolina	Penn State vs. Ohio State
— UNC	— Northwestern	
— Virginia	— William & Mary	Georgia Tech vs. Pittsburgh
— Vanderbilt	— Wake Forest	
— Arkansas*	— Oklahoma State*	
— L.S.U.	— Oregon State	
— Rice	— Utah	

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Staff Member _____

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2. Check your choice for winners in each of this week's featured games and enter the total number of points that you think will be scored in each "tie-breaker" game.
3. All information on the registration blank should be printed or typed.
4. All entries must be put in the collection box at participating McDonald's by close of business on the Friday night prior to the Saturday game date.
5. Only one entry per person per week will be allowed. Persons making multiple entries will be disqualified.
6. No duplications of this form will be accepted. Entry forms can be obtained on request from participating McDonald's on the Friday prior to the Saturday game date with no purchase required.
7. Entries with more than one winner marked in each game will be disqualified. Tie games will count as a correct answer as long as one team has been checked.
8. Employees of McDonald's, its agents and suppliers and their families are not eligible to win.
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11. Odds on winning will vary depending on the number of entries.

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First annual Monty Python Rally

1963 Valiant becomes 'sleek chariot' for Technician

by Tim Whelan
Staff Writer

At the invitation of the North Carolina State Sports Car Club (NCSSCC), the Technician entered a team in Sunday's First Annual Monty's Python Rally. Now a road rally, as we were to discover, is an exciting contest for fleet minds and sleek cars that attempt to traverse a known distance closest to an undisclosed time. A clue sheet with obscure hints guides contestants along the taxing course—80 miles long in this case—alluding to turns and speed variations.

The Technician bureaucracy deemed us "fleet of mind" and a wrinkled '63 Valiant became our "sleek" chariot. With the honor and glory of the Technician at stake and the frantic spirit of the hunt churning inside, we were bound and determined not only to compete but to follow somebody so we would not be lost by ourselves.

PRE-RACE FESTIVITIES, overseen by co-rally master Mary Whitton, began at noon in the lower parking deck with the signing of insurance releases and the distribution of confusing, race-related literature. The handouts included a general instruction sheet that had to be deciphered in tandem with the official glossary of the NCSSCC. The bulk of the definitions were horribly ambiguous and exceedingly baffling:



There was quite an assemblage of sporty cars lined up in the parking deck as drivers and navigators prepared for the rally's start.



Rally master Rick England "conducts" the pre-race drivers' meeting.

straight—to go straight ahead; right—a turn to the right; paved a road having a hard surface.

Nick England, the other co-rally master, preaching from the backseat of his Porsche, conducted the traditional drivers' meeting. Intending to clarify the race rules for the confused novice class entries (less than five rallies total for driver and navigator), the session became bogged down in an amazing and bewildering treatise on the nature of a "turn."

Thus clutching a few scraps of information and a cryptic clue sheet, we eased (they roared) out of the parking lot at minute intervals.

The first segment, "the old leg," is simply designed for the competitors to standardize their odometers on a course of predetermined length. The clues to this are relatively straightforward; we only missed two turns.

THE RACE OFFICIALLY began from an elementary school parking lot somewhere southwest of Raleigh. Again, at 60-second intervals, contestants thundered away, being audible long after they were visible.

The ease in spotting the first course markers (CM's) and our strict attention to a set of Special Instructions (ex. SI #4: "Pause 1.0 minutes every time you change from one numbered route to another") reassured us and we were fairly confident that our time would vary little from the official leg time.

Maybe it was the sensational contrast of brilliant fall foliage surrounding the shimmering summer on Lake Wheeler that distracted us from noticing a change in road number. We rolled into the first checkpoint (CP 1) only seconds behind car number seven instead of a full minute behind as was theoretically proper. As each .01 minutes, early or late, results in one point, we resumed our trek with a healthy penalty and swore to be alert.

In accord with clue 22, we made the second left after the Lake Wheeler Bridge onto State Road 1377. Unfortunately, tucked away in the general instructions was a phrase stipulating "SR 1377 does not exist" and therefore did not constitute the second left.

We prowled the length of the road three times searching for the roadside markers while rivals passed in both directions. Frustrated and eager to get back in the contest, we agreed to



Rally master Mary Whitton confers with a team of women before Sunday's contest. They captured one of the prizes in the novice class.



Slips with special instructions on them were also dispensed at the checkpoints usually resulting in confusion and hysteria for the non-attentive.



Seven checkpoints were spaced at irregular intervals along the 80-mile course, clocking competitors in order to determine their variations from a pre-determined standard.

retrace our steps. We led a caravan of similarly "misplaced" cars to the head of the road and unwittingly made a wrong turn.

WE REALIZED OUR apparent blunder and prepared to reverse course when our marker came miraculously into view. Revved engines from behind signaled us to move out as drivers attempted to recover the lost time. It was quite a horse race with insanely fast jockeying. We were engulfed by the pack and pulled into CP 2 near the rear of the train.

Shortly after CP 3, our clue sheet instructed us into a Citco Service Station for a 15.0 minute rest stop. The parking lot was jammed with sports cars and the drink cooler was besieged by thirsty participants.

The quarter hour pause provided a fine opportunity to meet our competition, pick-up helpful hints, and listen to veterans recount tales of other rallies.

The route upon which CP 4 lay was easy to follow and most likely our best effort of the day. Regrettably, it was followed by the poorest navigational exhibit possible.

Taking two successive commands "Jog L" and "L" to mean bear left and then turn left, we headed in the direction opposite than that which was intended. Of course we passed no CM's nor rally traffic, but our preceeding success falsely bolstered our confidence and permitted us to behold 15 extra miles to fields and woodlands.

EVENTUALLY WE CONSULTED the previously maligned glossary, found the true definition of "jog" to be "a turn and then another turn in the opposite direction," and reversed direction. With the accelerator imprinted on the floor mat, we doubled our speed on the return trip.

The CP 5 attendants seemed to enjoy our misfortune when we tried to justify our tardiness. They recommended that we be more alert and conscious of the handouts and bade us "god luck."

The course wound back into familiar territory with CP 6 located not far from Yates' Pond and number 7, the final CP, just in from Avent Ferry. No one had to be convinced to join post-race merrymaking in the reserved gameroom at Jake's.

In the tavern, reunited friends toasted and chugged frosted



The contestants eagerly greeted the last checkpoint and hurried to Jake's Tavern to quench their thirsts and wait for the rally's results.

mugs, laughed about errors and boasted about triumphs as the results were tabulated.

DRINKING GLASSES with Monty's Python Rally stenciled on them were presented to the top four finishers in both the experienced and novice classes and a "tail-on Charlie" award was bestowed posthumously on a team that had not been spotted since CP 5.

We calculated that we travelled slightly more than 100 miles (though the course was 80) in 2:32:17. We had a good time and our mediocre finish of 14th of 22 did not detract from the outing.

As we left at twilight, Bill (Bird) Reese and Bryan Kosler, driver-navigator in their sun yellow '66 Sprite were still engaged in an animated reenactment of their high-speed race with an unidentified TR-7. Bryan, perched on his stool's edge, was shifting with one hand and sipping with the other. Between "gears" and swallow he muttered "Amazing! Amazing!" And he was right.



A checkpoint attendant records times and assesses one point penalties for each .01 minutes early or late.

photos by Chris Seward and Debbie Altomare

Young Wolfpack volleyball team hopes to overcome inexperience

by Lu Angel
Staff Writer

If the saying "experience is the best teacher" is true, the young State women's Volleyball team will have plenty of opportunities to learn this season.

Coach Kay Yow's team, which opens its season Sept. 24 at home against Wake Forest and Madison faces one of the toughest schedules in the area. Included are four tournaments, only four home games and the state's strongest opposition—UNC-G, Duke, North Carolina and ECU. The coach sees no "soft" games to build the inexperienced team's confidence. She expects the squad to "start out weak, but improve rapidly against the tough competition."

SEVERAL lettermen from

last year's 18-15 team, which finished third in the state tournament, have chosen to forego the sport in preparation for the competitive basketball tryouts next month. Only five players return this season. The five lettermen will combine with two newcomers and three girls active in other varsity sports to form the nucleus of the club.

Yow said they have "the potential to be outstanding players" but notes the importance of never having played together. She had cut the squad from last year's 14 players to a small group of 12 this season, hoping to give the younger players more playing time, and subsequently, mature them faster. Yow then decided to return to the 14-player format because, "we felt we could do

more with 14 players at practice. Also, if someone got injured or sick it might leave us short-handed."

Yow singled out newcomer Olga DeSouza as one of the most experienced players on the team. A special student at State last year and therefore ineligible to play, DeSouza has played volleyball for many years as a youngster in her native Brazil. The coach praised her "great touch for the ball" and her ability as a setter.

"Setting is a difficult skill for most Americans. It's hard to do correctly—or legally," said Yow. According to Yow, Olga's presence and experience has "had a good effect on the rest of the team."

RETURNING lettermen counted on heavily include Donna Andrews, Stephanie

Mason, Charlotte Hogan, Happy Erickson, and Lynn Davidson. Andrews, a senior, and DeSouza have more experience than the other Wolfpack players.

"Donna's playing time will be real value to the team this year. She is playing with more confidence than last year and has the potential to become a really good hitter," said Yow.

Hogan, a Raleigh native, played extensively in high school, where she was Broughton teammate of DeSouza. "She has worked hard over the summer and has improved greatly," commented Yow.

Mason, a junior, is another returnee counted on for leadership. "She is passing the ball well off serves, an extremely important part of volleyball," said Yow.

ERICKSON IS "an extremely strong back row player" and Davidson has "improved tremendously and has the potential to become a real good hitter."

Sophomore Christine Chambers is playing her first season in volleyball after playing in the State basketball team last year. Yow is very impressed with her jumping ability and is counting on her as "one of our strongest blockers."

"We would like to develop her as a defensive player at the net, to go one-on-one with the opposition's best offensive player," said Yow. "She could be a tremendous defensive asset."

Debbie Davis and Lorry Romano are softball players who have turned their attention to volleyball this year.



Coach Kay Yow is pictured giving volleyball instruction during practice. The Wolfpack opens its season Sept. 24 at home against Wake Forest and Madison.

Davis "has more strength than last year" and will "definitely see more action this year," said Yow, who is impressed with Davis' desire. "She gives 110 per cent." Romano, a setter,

has shown improvement and may back up DeSouza and Hogan on the back row. **FRESHMAN** Kit Rea is a promising newcomer that Yow says is "a really good server."

She shows potential as a spiker as well, and should see plenty of action this season. Rounding out the squad are Lynn Capps, Norma Crockman, Anne Rea and Pam Jordan.

Goodhew is British swimming hero

By Bill Triplett
Staff Writer

At age 19, Duncan Goodhew was bound for Montreal and psyched for a medal in the 100-meter breaststroke. He

finished the final heat in seventh place but came out of the Summer Games a made man in his homeland of England. Goodhew was really a novice of international competition. This summer he participated in

three tough meets that he had never competed in before. Goodhew explains about the grand swimming experiences he had this summer.

"UP IN MONTREAL, I set a new Olympic record. The Queen was there to watch the race," he remembered. "That made it more exciting."

Goodhew recalls that in his final swim he made four critical mistakes that could have cost him a medal.

"My mistakes were due to my inexperience. Coach (Don) Easterling and hard work should iron those problems out. He has really worked well with me since I've been at State," he said.

After Goodhew left Montreal, he returned to England "for a bit of partying and seeing family." He spent 10 days at his family's home in the Channel Islands.

Three weeks after the Games, Goodhew joined his British teammates on the eastern coast of Italy for the Europe Cup Games.

"THE MEET HAD a holiday atmosphere. It was quite enjoyable," Goodhew said. "We had a nice hotel right on the

beach. I finished third in the 100-meter breaststroke. It was nice to spend some time by the Mediterranean Sea."

When his Italian holiday was over, he returned to England for several surprises. Great Britain's David Wilkie, one of the world's premier breaststrokers, had retired from competition. Goodhew is now being prepped for being the British swimming hero.

The British Olympic team was honored at a reception by the Prime Minister, and Goodhew expounds. "I got to meet the Prime Minister and his wife. Princess Anne and Mark Phillips were there, too. The BBC had the three of us on television."

But those weren't the only good things in store for Goodhew. The English Nationals were held in late August, and Goodhew won the 100 and 200-meter races handily. His victories were no surprise, though.

"In the 200-meter race, I intentionally touched in second place at the 100-meter point. I swam the last 100 meters faster than the first 100 meters," he said. "I was still in good condition after a six-week layoff."

THE SUMMER'S experience helped Goodhew with his ability to make a public impression. While at a party, a BBC interviewer appeared



Duncan Goodhew

before Goodhew and his mother.

"I was asked some tricky questions, but I had a lot of practice this summer in doing interviews, so I was prepared. It was fun to be on television."

Now that his sophomore year has started, Goodhew is anticipating a profitable year with the Wolfpack. He maintains the hope for some real swimming progress—maybe a new world record.

Jack Queen, one of Goodhew's coaches during the Games, said of Duncan, "You people in America are lucky. Duncan trains over there. He's going to be one of the greatest swimmers ever. We could not cultivate him properly in England. He has the potential to achieve fantastic times. He owes his future to the Americans. You people really care about him."

athlete of the week

Fagan gives outstanding effort

For his outstanding blocking effort against Wake Forest Saturday, State senior offensive tackle Mike Fagan has been named the Technician's Athlete of the Week.

Fagan, a 6-2, 245-pound senior from Portsmouth, Va., spearheaded the State rushing attack with his devastating blocks against the Deacon defensive linemen. State head coach Bo Rein said Fagan played his best game ever for the Wolfpack, which dropped a 20-18 decision to the Deacs.

"Play in and out Mike was tremendous," said Rein. "It's the best football he's played at N.C. State. He had excellent movement and consistently beat his man across the line."

"We ran behind him a lot, especially in the first half when our backs were healthy," continued Rein.

The Wolfpack rushed for 265 yards, much to the credit of Fagan.

"It's the best I've ever seen him play," said Rein of his All-America candidate. "I've never seen him get movement like he did. He really played with emotion, and it showed up in his outstanding performance."



Mike Fagan, a 6-2, 245-pound senior, played an outstanding game against Wake Forest this past Saturday night.

Sports in brief

IM OPEN TENNIS TOURNAMENT: Faculty, students and staff are eligible. Play will begin Monday, Sept. 27. Competition available in both singles and doubles. Sign up in the Intramural Office by Thursday, Sept. 23.

CO-REC VOLLEYBALL: A team consist of three female participants and three male participants. Men and women from all campus organizations are encouraged to participate. Play will be in Thursday, Oct. 7. Sign up in the Intramural Office.

INTRAMURAL FACULTY, STUDENT, STAFF GOLF TOURNAMENT: will be held at Eagle Crest Golf Course. Participants may qualify any time from Sept. 13-30. Please pick up information sheets at the Intramural Office or at Eagle Crest Golf Course.

VOLLEYBALL OFFICIALS: Those interested in officiating Intramural Volleyball should sign up in Room 210, Carmichael Gym. A clinic will be held Thursday, Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. in Room 210 of the gym.

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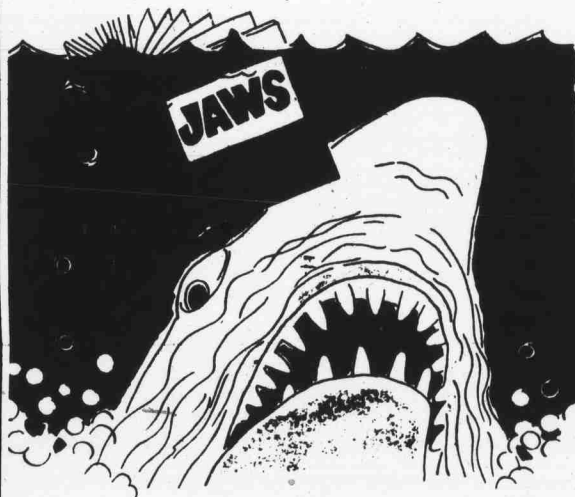
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EVELYN WOOD READING DYNAMICS

Wolfpack soccer

Rhodes expects improved team

by Helen Potts
Staff Writer

The State soccer squad, which opened its season Tuesday against Pfeiffer, appears to be on its way to another exciting and highly competitive year, according to Wolfpack head coach Max Rhodes. The team, which lost only three starters from last year's unit, is packed with talent, enthusiasm and more quality players than ever before.

"I think we have a better team than last year," explained Rhodes. "We have a lot more depth, more substitutes than we have ever had, plus the boys we have out there this season are better soccer players."

ALTHOUGH THE PACK lost three outstanding players in Ralph Kayal, Pete Michenfelder and Ken Gray to graduation,

Rhodes feels that their replacements are very capable. The Wolfpack added two top-notch freshmen to the squad which have a lot of talent, according to Rhodes. Greg Myren of McLean, Va., was a high school All-America and most valuable player in the Metropolitan Washington, D.C., area. Also joining the State roster is Bruce Corrie from New York.

"Bruce is a very good player...he's talented, has lots of experience, and he played on several all star teams in New York," said Rhodes. And there is a third new starter for the Pack in George Spence, a sophomore transfer from the University of North Carolina. Spence played prep soccer for Ravenscroft in Raleigh "and they really go for soccer over there," said Rhodes.

"The freshmen we've had to turn out and play are the best we have ever had,"

Rhodes explained. "A total of 58 boys showed up for tryouts and we still have 35 working at making the team. The enthusiasm for this game has grown so much that more and more guys are wanting to participate. There's all kinds of talent in this group!"

BACKING UP THE new players are many talented returners from last year's squad including Morris Sifnugel, Patrick Ndokuba and Gino Olcese at the forward position; Dab Beatty along with Myren and Corrie at halfback; David Byrne, Orlando Olcese, Rodney Irizzary and Spence at fullback; and Murray Johnson at the goal.

"We are particularly strong at the forward spots," commented the mentor. "Most of our experience lies on the forward line. Our guys are tough, fast, experienced, and can shoot with either foot."

As for the fullbacks and halfbacks—they're very good but they are still kind of a question mark. We'll just have to see what happens."

The Pack squad, which finished in a tie for third place in the Atlantic Coast Conference last year, is anticipating better things this season. Of course Clemson will be at the top of the list not only in the ACC but in the national standings, but following the Tigers there doesn't appear to be any one team with an edge. Virginia did a lot of recruiting in hopes of building its team up, but so did Maryland, State, Carolina and Duke—all of whom are tough competitors.

"NO ONE IS EASY to beat in this conference," stated Rhodes. "Duke and Carolina never lose more than two or three games all season. And Maryland, who was favored to win the conference last year came in last, so it is very hard to predict what will happen. We're in shape—we have a great chance to beat anybody it all depends on how much we want to win."

So the soccer season is underway and the team and coach seem prepared and ready to win. "All I can say is that we have better players and more of them than I have ever witnessed but that doesn't mean we're going win more. Everybody else has



State's soccer season is under way. The Pack's next game is a home battle with East Carolina on Sept. 21.

better players too. You have to want to win to be successful and our guys do," Rhodes emphasized.

The next Wolfpack soccer match will be

at home with East Carolina on Sept. 21 at 4 P.m. All home games will be played on the field behind Sullivan and Lee dormitories.

Defending champs are victorious

The 1976 Intramural football season opened on three fronts last week. All three defending champions, including PKA, Lee, and the Lee women, were winners in their bid-lifters. PKA used two safeties to offset a non-existent offense and defeat, Sigma Nu, 4-0. Meanwhile, Lee displayed a potent offense and swarming defense to destroy Bagwell by 27-0. In the women's Red League, Lee sputtered to a 13-6 defeat of Bowen.

Elsewhere in women's action, Carroll II rolled over A D Pi, 25-0. Sigma Kappa shut out Alpha Phi, 12-0, and Bagwell, Berry, Welch and Metcalf were forfeit winners over Carroll I and Sullivan. In Residence play, Turlington and Becton recorded identical 15-0 white-washings of Bragaw South and Metcalf I. Alexander ripped Metcalf II, 34-7. Owen II routed Bragaw NI, 25-0. Gold upset Owen I, 6-0. Tucker trounced Sullivan I, 24-6, and Sullivan II edged Bragaw North II, 8-6. Kappa Sig led a host of one-sided fraternity games by shellacking LCA, 46-0. SAE creamed PKP, 39-0. PKT racked KA, 28-0. SPE stopped TKE, 13-0. Delta Sig downed FH, 6-0, and Theta Chi and Sigma Chi squeaked past APA and SAM by 8-6 margins.

Open football kicked off its season yesterday with ten

Bob Fuhrman

games. Several other open activities begin in the near future. Qualifying in the Fall Golf tournament begins today. Tennis entries in both Singles and Doubles will be accepted through September. Co-Ree volleyball entries close Sept. 30.

In other women's sports, the Pitch and Putt tournament was held Monday. Soccer begins next Monday for Residence-Sorority teams.

The men held the first round of the Residence Pitch and Putt tournament last week, and the final round went off yesterday. Qualifiers for the final were Alexander, Becton, Bragaw North I, Gold, Lee and Owen II. Horseshoes started Monday for the dorms, and the Frats begin pitching today. Fraternity bowling also opened on Monday with four matches.

crier-

DO YOU KNOW ANYBODY WHO can blow a shot on the eight ball twice? Call Nelson. From Phil, JM and WB.

REEDY CREEK WOMEN'S RUGBY will meet Monday, Wednesday and Thursday beside the archery range on the intramural field at 5:30. All interested women should come on down.

THE N.C. STATE CHAPTER of College Republicans will hold an organizational meeting on Tuesday, September 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room, Fourth Floor, Student Center.

CHRISTIAN COUPLES MARRIED fellowship meets this Thursday at 7:30 in the community room, Bldg. Q of King Village. We welcome everyone to come, or if interested call 833-2115 or 737-2442 for information.

ANGEL FLIGHT—the service organization for those who want to get involved with their university and community, yet desire the closeness of members of a sorority come and talk with us. Find out who we are. For more information contact Fran Smith at 833-7580.

N.C.S.U. VOLUNTEER SERVICE is collecting articles for low-income families involved in local Headstart programs. Any articles you wish to donate should be brought to 3115-E Student Center, or call 737-3193.

THE Y.M.C.A. MEETING is next Wednesday night, the 22nd. Not this Wednesday night.

THE NCSU BOWLING CLUB will hold a league organizational meeting and bowling team meeting Sept. 21st at 6:00 p.m. in Room 211 at Carmichael Gym. Anyone interested in competing in the club league or for the ncsu Bowling Team are asked to attend.

50'S DANCES want to learn the bop, swing, and cindy, come to the Social Dance Club meeting Wed. at 7:30 in the Ping Pong room of Carmichael Gym. Bring your friends and dance your socks off.

GLENWOOD TOWERS, residence for low-income elderly, will be holding a birthday party for some of its residents on Sept. 16. Anyone wishing to help should call 737-3193 for more details.

THE COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB of ncsu will meet Thursday, September 16, at 7:30 p.m. in 308 Ricks Hall. Membership is open to all 4-H members and anyone interested in 4-H clubwork.

THE LEOPOLD WILDLIFE CLUB will meet Tuesday, Sept. 14 at 7:00 in Room 3533 Gardner. Program: "Experience on the Appalachian Trail from Maine to Georgia. Plans will be discussed for upcoming activities. Everyone is invited. Free refreshments."

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.

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB meeting Tuesday night at 7:00 in Room 110 of Polk Hall. Any new and interested students are welcome.

THE CHECKERED DEMON sez: Sometimes I get tired just smilin', thinkin' about the upcoming rip-roarin' happenin' at the Bagwell "Pit" on Friday, Sept. 18. All of me and Panama Red's Friends will be there.

ATTENTION CBERS! Run a Kilonet. Set up to Amateur Radio. Free flick Tuesday night at 7:00 in the Student Center Green Room. Free information about Amateur Radio class. ncsu Amateur Radio Club WA4TC.

ANYONE INTERESTED in providing transportation for an elderly, handicapped woman who lives eight miles south of town, call Neil Goforth at 467-0186.

ROGER MACBRIDE* Presidential candidate of the Libertarian Party, will address Triangle area Young Libertarians on Wed., Sept. 15 at 7:00 in Room 4125 of the Student Center. All students and faculty are welcome. TANSTAAL!

FOUND CONTACTS. White case, on West Campus. Call Doug at 787-6380.

THE SOCIOLOGY CLUB will meet Wednesday night, September 15, in Harrison 100 at 6:00. At this particular meeting we will be discussing guest speakers for the present semester. Suggested topics include: careers and job opportunities in the field of sociology, courses and curriculum, areas in criminal justice, and other interests. All sociology majors and interested students should attend this meeting. Be part of something GOOD!

CHES TEAM TRYOUTS will be held on Sept. 12 and Oct. 9-10 this year. 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 tourney on Sept. 12. All above 1600 will be seeded into the Oct. 9th tourney. Registration is 9:30 a.m. on the day of the tournament. Games will be played in 3118 of the Student Center. Bring a chess set! For more information call Ray Freeman at 851-5997. The Chess Club meets every Friday night, 7:30-11:30 in Room 3118, Student Center.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet in the Alumni Building from 7:30-9:30 on Thurs., Sept. 16. The speaker is Dr. Henderson.

THE OUTING CLUB will meet on Wed., Sept. 15 in the Blue Room of the Student Center at 7:30 p.m. There will be a slide show or a movie on Glen Canyon. All interested people please come on up and find out more.

THOMPSON THEATRE'S University Players will meet Tuesday at 7:00 in the Green Room, Thompson Theatre. All players are invited to attend.

THE PSYCHOLOGY CLUB will meet tonight, Wed., Sept. 15 at 7:30 in 528 Poe. All undergraduate psychology majors are urged to come to make plans for the year.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE. Study Galatians with the Navigators tonight in Harrison 107 from 7:30 to 9:00.

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY to register for Student Senate seats. Come by the S.C. office on the 4th floor of the Student Center by 5:00 p.m. today if you wish to run for the available seats.

I.E. PICNIC, Sept. 20 at the Faculty Club from 4:30 p.m. Beer, fun, food, and all for \$1.00. Sign up in the I.E. office by Thursday, Sept. 16.

SAILING CLUB will meet every Thursday night at 7:30 in Room 248, Harrison. This week we will look at one of State's new sailboats.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT CENTER Gallery at ncsu now presents: "art of the Carolinas." The 1976 Spring Travelling Art Show, sponsored by Springs Mills, Inc. Now through September 27th.

PULP AND PAPER STUDENTS must read this! Free beer, food, and "Liberal Entertainment" at Fall ZAPPI PICNIC. Meet at Billmore's fabulous Room 3104 on Thursday, Sept. 16th at 4 o'clock.

ASM PICNIC on Saturday, Sept. 18 from 2:00-5:00 p.m. at Court of Carolina. All Materials Engineering students must be there.

CAMPUS Y.M.C.A. is having a meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Nub. Everyone is welcome.

PRE-VET CLUB PICNIC will be held Wed., Sept. 15. Serving begins at 7:00 p.m. Rides available by meeting in front of library (Hillsborough St. side) from 6:00-6:30 p.m. All interested Pre-Vet majors invited. Tickets are not necessary, but would help with body count.

DR. MARVIN SPECK will be the featured speaker at this week's ASME luncheon, Wednesday at 12 noon, in Broughton 2211. All students, faculty, and interested bystanders are welcome to attend.

ANYONE WISHING TO SELL something at the Flea Market, Sept. 21 should sign up at the Information Desk on the 2nd floor of the Student Center or call 737-2451.

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Wed. night- Candypants night
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Night shows Monday-Saturday
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