

## Hotel housing students Residents face dorm crunch

by David Pendered  
News Editor

While thousands of State students are happily moving into their dormitory rooms this week, hundreds of others have been forced by the on-campus crunch to find housing in carport apartments, day rooms, and even the John Yancey Motor Hotel.

Paul Marion, director of Residence Life, said that a number of State students have been placed by his department in temporary housing.

"We have 82 students in the John Yancey, 110 are in triple rooms, and about 50 are in the lounges in Lee and Sullivan," said Marion.

HE EXPLAINED THAT those in triple rooms, which is the placement of three students in a room designed for two residents, are primarily freshmen students. Although this may seem inconvenient and uncomfortable to the student, Marion said that these students will be the last to be transferred to permanent housing as it becomes available.

"We'll start moving those at the John Yancey first, as vacancies become available. Then we'll empty the lounges at Lee and Sullivan dormitories, and the last people we'll move will be those in the triple rooms," said Marion.

"We'll have a number of openings in the first week of the semester, so we should be able to transfer those at the John Yancey during that time."

Marion said that students in the Hotel and lounges should be in permanent

housing within the first weeks of the semester, but those in triple rooms may stay there for most of the semester.

"There is also another waiting list of students who presently have off-campus housing but wish to move into a dormitory," continued Marion. "These students have not paid for a reservation



Paul Marion

but have asked to be moved into a dormitory as spaces open. It's possible that we could move them into rooms by mid-semester at the earliest, or possibly we can't help them at all."

ACCORDING TO MARION, dormitory spaces are assigned according to the status of the student. There are a certain number of spaces available for freshmen and a certain number for continuing students.

He said that the waiting list for freshmen was started about April 1, and that after that time they refunded deposits and informed the freshman that Residence Life would place them on a waiting list.

Continuing students were informed of their position in March, he said, after the results of the lottery had been tabulated. Therefore, everyone knew their circumstance by the beginning of April.

Although it may seem strange to some that while they sleep in a lounge, there may be several empty rooms down the hall, Marion said that this is to be expected.

"We give students until the first day of classes to move into the dormitory, so some of the rooms may stay empty until Monday. On that Tuesday morning the Resident Advisors will bring in the list of unclaimed rooms and we'll start reassigning them to those in temporary housing," said Marion.

MARION SAID THAT there are no plans to build any additional housing on campus in the near future.

"Every year at this time we get asked that question. The problem is that for two-thirds of the year we can't fill the rooms we have, and then people would start asking why we have them."

"Also, studies show that the student population in the age group who are interested in living in dormitories is going to level off. That is, the University population will continue to grow, but it will consist more of graduate and part-time students, and they don't want to live in on-campus housing," said Marion.

A problem corollary to the lack of on-campus housing is the crunch of apartments and rooms close to the campus. Estimates of local authorities place the total occupancy of local housing at approximately 98% of total capacity. Accompanying this is the inability of the Department of Residence Life to keep current tabs on what the movement in the apartment area is and thus be able to direct students to those places with vacancies.

"IT'S POSSIBLE THAT the Department could offer such a service, but we haven't come up with a really effective one yet. The problem is that we don't have the staff to do much more than try to keep a record of people who want to rent housing to students. Also, people move so much that what may be correct this morning is out-dated this afternoon," said Marion.

Marion said that Residence Life has approached some apartment complexes in an effort to better help students find housing, but that the efforts were fruitless.

"No apartments are interested in that. They're full right now, so they don't need any help finding boarders. We did talk to some in the past, and what they really wanted us to do was rent the apartments for them and let them just collect the money," said Marion. "Besides, even if the University attempted to rent a complex we couldn't offer the apartments at a reduced rate. The only difference would be that the student rented through us rather than through the private realtor."

Is there any end to the housing crunch in sight? According to Marion, the problem should ease in the future.

"As the type of students enrolled in the University changes, there will be more room in the dormitories. But there aren't any plans I know of to reduce admission quotas solely on the basis of a shortage of housing. It just wouldn't be right to deny someone admission because we can't find a place to put him."



Now which one should I pick? Maybe the third one from the top on the fourth row, or should I go to the second row and take the last one there. If only they were different prices. Oh well, it's a woman's prerogative to change her mind as much as she wants to, so I'll take as long as I like.

## Vet school gets \$2.5 million

by Raymond Rawlinson  
Staff Writer

During the summer months, the North Carolina General Assembly appropriated a \$2.5 million operating budget for a new School of Veterinary Medicine to be located at State. The \$2.5 million is expected to be used for capital expenditures, according to University officials.

The state House Ways and Means Committee recommended this budget as a sign of commitment from the legislature to the Veterinary School.

Terry Curtin, acting head of the vet school, commented, "We asked for \$500,000 when we saw we wouldn't get the full amount. The committee said that wasn't enough for a commitment so they gave us \$2 million more and said to use it wisely and come back next year."

THE FULL AMOUNT referred to by Curtin was \$9.2 million. This amount was the minimum needed to begin construction on the school.

The \$2 million was in addition to \$500,000 already appropriated for planning of the vet school, raising the final amount to \$2.5 million.

Curtin said the extra \$2 million will go for the appointment of a dean for the school, the hiring of faculty and the planning of curricula.

Planning of the vet school has been progressing for some time now. A site already has been selected. In addition to a site, there are skeleton plans for the curriculum, and rough architectural drawings are already on the board. Curtin stated that he expects to meet with the architects soon to go over ideas for the structure of the school.

IN RECENT MONTHS the school was plagued with setbacks. These were all due to the uncertainty of the amount of money the legislature would appropriate.

The University requested an original amount of \$34 million to start the building of the vet school. The Board of Governors, however, only recommended that a budget of \$9.2 million be appropriated. This was the minimum amount needed to start construction of the school.

These setbacks have caused the tentative date for the opening of the school to be



Joab Thomas

pushed back several times. The first class was originally expected to enter in 1979 if the \$4 million had been appropriated, but as it stands now, the first class is not expected to be admitted until 1982. Contingent, of course, on the legislature appropriating the money next year.

Not only has the vet school faced financial battles this summer, but also legal ones. Back in June, a federal judge

rejected an attempt by alumni of North Carolina A&T University to block construction of the school.

U.S. District Judge Eugene Gordon denied a motion for a temporary injunction blocking the school. The injunction was sought by the alumni of predominantly black North Carolina A&T who want the veterinary school, or a facility of similar stature, built at North Carolina A&T.

The request for the injunction was filed by J. Alston Atkins and Luther James Manning and the North Carolina Alumni and Friends Coalition of North Carolina A&T.

They had asked that all planning for the school be halted pending a decision on a suit which claims that a facility of similar stature to the veterinary medicine school should be built on the Greensboro campus to avoid perpetuating segregation in the state's university system. The suit has yet to be heard.

GORDON RULING said the plaintiffs had "failed to show that new programs and schools discriminate against minority students, faculty or administrators."

"To delay the establishment of the proposed school and to add a cumbersome burden to the decision making process concerning new schools and programs in the University of North Carolina system will not be in the public interest," Gordon said.

He added that a delay "brings added costs, denies black students, faculty and administrators education and vocational opportunities, and to the degree that there is a proven need for new programs,"

See "Curtin Optimistic," page 5

## UNC officials adopt plan for racial desegregation

by Greg Rogers  
Associate Editor

The summer's fight between officials of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare and officials of the University of North Carolina System reached a climax last Monday as UNC officials rejected an HEW plan for desegregation and approved one of its own.

The University of North Carolina Board of Governors approved the plan Monday despite reservations by black board members that it lacked an adequate commitment to blacks.

The plan adopted Monday proposes a 32 per cent increase in minority enrollment at traditionally white campuses in the next

five years, as opposed to the 150 per cent increase proposed by HEW.

Board member Julius L. Chambers resigned his position Monday before the board voted on the plan. Chambers is president of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, which challenged the current desegregation plan.

Chambers termed his resignation a protest over the board's handling of the desegregation matter.

THE UNC PLAN "is not a sincere commitment to see that minorities are brought into the system," Chambers said.

The plan must now be approved by Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. before it is sent to officials at HEW. North Carolina is one of six Southern states under a court order to

prepare longrange plans to further desegregate their public systems of higher education.

The message from the board of governors to HEW was clear.

"We've no intention of backing away from this," said William C. Friday, president of the University of North Carolina. "We aren't entering into this with the idea that these fundamental decisions are negotiable. They're not."

The board adopted a 175-page desegregation plan that goes against several previous HEW guidelines. An estimated \$100 million in annual federal funds is resting on future approval by HEW of the UNC-backed plan.

THE UNIVERSITY was ordered to come up with a new set of guidelines after a federal judge said the current desegregation plan was not effective.

Gov. Hunt has indicated he will approve the plan and submit it to HEW by September 5. A 120-day negotiation period will follow.

University officials say part of the problem in meeting HEW's requirements is the intense recruiting for black students by both in-state and out-of-state schools.

Hayden Renwick, top recruiting official at the Chapel Hill campus, said an increase from 325 to 400 black freshmen is attainable by 1980. But he said HEW's call for a jump to 587 black students is unrealistic.

"In 1969, I was the first full-time black admissions officer in the state and UNC-Ch had no competition in its recruiting efforts. Now every predominantly white institution is actively seeking the same students we are. We are all going out for the top black students in the state."

Friday, architect of the plan, said he discussed it with top HEW officials last

See "UNC Plan," page 2

## Student prepaid legal still under consideration

by Robin Ludlow  
Staff Writer

The proposed plan to offer prepaid legal services to the students at State is still under consideration by the Board of Directors of the N.C. State Board of Development. John Poole, dean of Student Development, announced this week that the plan will not be put into effect this fall and no earlier than the spring semester.

"The Board's Executive Director, Joseph C. Delk, III, is hopeful the program can be implemented some time in the future," Poole said.

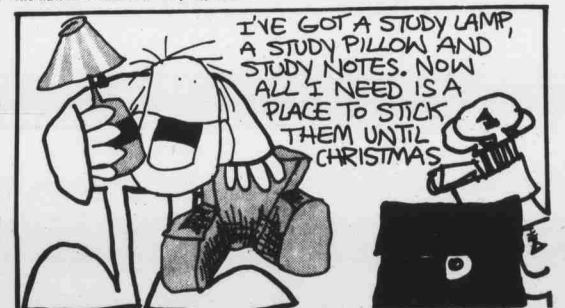
The Board has been considering the plan which was passed in April by the Student Senate with only one dissenting vote. The proposed plan provides for up to \$550 in legal services per year for any student and his dependents who pays an \$18 premium. The Board has been hesitating on its decision about the plan since spring.

NCPLS is a non-profit corporation created by the 1975 General Assembly to provide for the prepayment of attorney fees in a fashion similar to the way Blue Cross, Blue Shield pays doctor fees. NCPLS is sponsored by the N.C. State Bar Association, and its actions must be approved by the Bar's Board of Directors. Chancellor Joab L. Thomas signed a contract with NCPLS May 18, 1977, to provide prepaid legal services for State's faculty and staff.

The faculty plan provides for legal services up to \$2,200 a year from any attorney in the U.S. or Canada for a

monthly premium of \$6. These legal services include wills, trust agreements, divorces, adoptions, title searches, and court suits. Currently 300-350 faculty and staff members are taking advantage of this service with more joining ranks as the fall semester begins.

The main reason for the Board's hesitation on the proposal is the uncertainty as to how many students would actually participate in the program. Since the idea of prepaid legal service is relatively new, there is little to no information on what kind of legal services students would need and what the costs would be to provide such services. If the prepaid legal service plan is passed, State would be one of the first universities in the nation to offer such a program.



# Minority faculty gain difficult

by Raymond Rawlinson  
Staff Writer

With the recent controversy over desegregation in the UNC system, State officials say efforts to increase minority faculty members could be difficult.

The deans of the various schools for the most part think a lack of qualified candidates and competition with other universities for the few qualified is the major reason for the lack of minority faculty.

"The competition is fierce," stated Robert O. Tillman, dean of the School of Liberal Arts. "I recently lost out on a highly qualified black female who was finishing up her grad work at the University of Michigan. She decided to teach at Chapel Hill when they offered her

the same salary that I was offering but at half the work load. With the funds I have, many times I just can't compete."

CLAUDE MCKINNEY, dean of the School of Design, echoed the same sentiments. He explained that two minorities he was recruiting for faculty positions accepted elsewhere.

The competition is not only with other universities. Many new PhD's are lost to the high salaries in business. Many deans felt a way to get around this to recruit minorities for graduate school who are particularly interested in teaching as a career. Minorities who are motivated by a sincere concern for young people would be less apt to be swayed by the offer of big bills that accompany a PhD degree.

But as it stands now, the percentage of

minorities in graduate school is low. Currently only 5.2 per cent of the student in graduate school at State are minorities.

This reflects the overall number of minorities in graduate school. Some fields in which a PhD degree is offered have virtually no minorities enrolled.

David W. Chaney, dean of the School of Textiles, commented, "There are almost no minorities coming out of textiles programs. In fact, I know of only one or two blacks graduating with a PhD in textiles in the last 10 years."

RALPHE E. FADUM, dean of the School of Engineering added, "There just aren't enough minorities available. In some areas of engineering there isn't even one PhD awarded yearly. And this is nationally."

Chaney explained the only way to get minorities on his faculty was to train them "in house."

As it stands now, the deans of the various schools are recruiting minorities diligently and have been doing so for quite some time.

In many of the schools at State there are no minority faculty members. And the schools that do have minority members have a very small number that reflects the number of minorities in graduate schools.

The School of Liberal Arts showed the greatest number of minority faculty, with a total of 19 out of 147 full time faculty members. The only other school at State having more than one minority faculty member is the School of Education with four out of a total of 60 full time faculty.

LIBERAL ARTS and Education traditionally have been the route when minorities have gone on for advanced degrees. While in such areas as forestry and engineering the schools have been having trouble just getting minorities into its undergraduate programs.

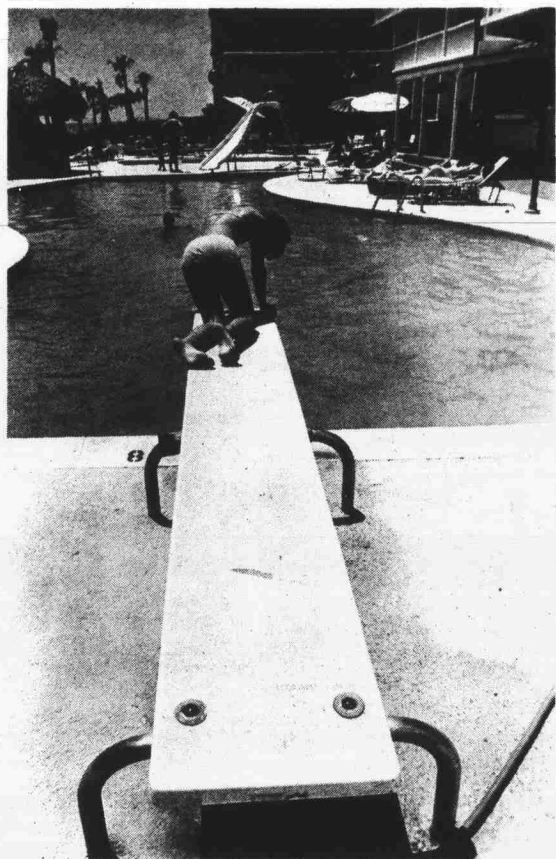
The Schools of Engineering and Forestry have no minorities of their faculty.

Eric L. Ellwood, dean of the School of Forest Resources, said, "Forestry does not seem to be an area that attracts minority students. He added that he is currently working with Tuskegee Institute (a predominantly black school) in Alabama to recruit qualified blacks into his graduate school and eventually into faculty positions. Tuskegee runs a pre-forestry institute there.

When asked what they are doing to recruit minority faculty, most deans said they advertise in trade journals, send notices to schools that are traditionally black, and contact other graduate schools.

Many deans stated that whenever a position comes open on their faculty the search committees give special emphasis to finding qualified minorities to fill the position.

Fadum said, "We are doing this because we think it is the right thing to do. Not because somebody is holding a stick over our heads."



Fear affects people in different ways, but for this person, fear of diving off the board drove her to her knees, as she clutched the board for safety.

## UNC plan

### Blacks criticize adoption of desegregation policy

Continued from page 1

week, and they took copies back to Washington for further study.

"AFTER THEY RECEIVE the final plan, I anticipate another meeting will be called to discuss differences that are identifiable, and I'm sure there will be some. That's about all that can be said," Friday said after Monday's meeting.

Chambers said, "I feel the university can, and must, reach all members of the university. I have questions as to whether we are doing that."

Only one of the board's five blacks, J. J. Sansom of Raleigh, voted against the plan and another, Louis T. Randolph, ab-

stained. All expressed reservations about the plan to reporters after the meeting.

Chambers, the most outspoken critic of the plan, said he would have remained on the board and voted for the plan if it had been tailored more closely to the HEW guidelines.

Sansom told the board before Monday's vote that he felt the plan lacked a commitment to make black schools "first class."

The plan calls for increasing white enrollment in the state's five predominantly black universities to end a "dual system of education." But the board rejected an HEW guideline which said the predomi-

nantly black schools should be given priority in deciding where to locate new and attractive programs such as medical schools, law schools, and vet schools.

HEW FIRST SET down new federal guidelines for desegregating schools in the University of North Carolina consolidated system on July 5.

Three basic issues were involved in HEW's guidelines.

First was the issue of programs. Besides requesting that the system "carefully" consider placing any new programs in one of the state's five predominantly black universities, HEW also called for the elimination of duplicate programs, wherever possible, with preference given to maintaining the program at predominantly black universities.

The next issue involved the percentage of black students going from high school into college and from college into graduate school versus the percentage of white students in that same category. In other words, if a university accepts 20 per cent of the white high school graduates that apply for admission, it must also accept at least 20 per cent of the black students graduating from high schools and applying for admission. The larger number of blacks attending the predominantly white colleges must be recruited without weakening the traditionally black colleges.

The third problem was getting a proper percentage of black professors in a non-expansion time in the different schools.

IN THE SAME FIVE-YEAR period, the universities were expected to raise the proportion of black teachers on their payroll. The way to do this by hiring the same percentage of black PhD's available in a given subject as white teachers hired who are available in a given subject. This would lead, hopefully, to a greater black representation in many different subjects across the spectrum of university departments.

Friday went to Washington in July to discuss his objections with HEW officials and said at the time, "I don't object to the thrust (of the guidelines). But there are elements we have resisted and will continue to resist."

## State officials seeking minorities

by Raymond Rawlinson  
Staff Writer

With the number of entering black freshmen students estimated around 185, State officials said they are constantly attempting to recruit black students.

Larry Guess, assistant director of admissions, stated, "Our minority enrollment has always been small but it has increased over the years. We have never been satisfied with our minority enrollment. Now we are searching for new ways to recruit minorities."

When asked the reasons for the small number of blacks entering State has competition for qualified blacks from the major white universities as well as some outstanding black institutions.

Guess stressed the fact that State was working out of its own commitment rather than simply because of HEW in the recruitment of blacks.

THE HEW GUIDELINES state that the proportion of blacks entering State should be at least equal to the proportion of whites. Currently approximately 4.4 per cent of graduating whites enter State while only 0.7 per cent blacks enter. To comply with HEW guidelines State would have to increase its black enrollment to 4.4 per cent. This would mean that State would have to increase its black enrollment almost four-fold in the next five years.

To achieve this goal, Guess will be traveling to N.C. high schools from September to January. In addition, many programs are planned each year that might help blacks choose State.

"On September 24, we are inviting all the blacks in the Wake County area for our annual open house. Also sometime in September we are inviting guidance counselors across the state to come and view State," Guess said.

During this summer there have been orientation programs for black students

interested in forestry, design and engineering. This brought to the campus 128 potential students.

Guess explained that he talks to black State students to get them to go back to their high schools and do some lightweight recruiting.

WHEN ASKED WHY blacks should choose State over smaller black institutions, Guess commented, "State has one of the broadest undergraduate curriculums in the state. A student can major in something technical and minor in liberal arts. Many schools cannot offer such a diversity in programs."

"I feel our black enrollment will increase," Guess added. "Students are better prepared academically which pleases me greatly. I want to stress that the increasing of black students is a total university commitment. We expect the students, faculty, and professional staff to get involved."



The beginning of school also brought with it the cleaning of the windows of the State Athletic Center on the State campus.

## THE SPECIAL STUDENT RATES FURNITURE RENTERS

### Cort Furniture Rental

1819 New Hope Church Rd. Phone 876-7550

## FOR THE HUNGRY GENERATION

- Bragaw Snackbar (Bragaw Residence Hall)
- Student Supply Store Fountain (Main Store Building)
- Quad Snackbar (Berry-Becton Quad Residence Area)
- Syme Snackbar (Syme Residence Hall)
- Shuttle Inn (Nelson Textile Building)

NOTE New Grocery Corners at these Locations.



## EXAM SECRET REVEALED

Ever wonder why some people breeze through their courses while you struggle along with mediocre results? I'll tell you why. They know how to study and you don't!

Higher grades for most are an elusive dream. Now, however, with the publication of my book, THE EASY WAY TO HIGHER GRADES, you too can achieve those higher grades. This no-nonsense, down to earth book is packed with astounding new study techniques guaranteed to show you how to obtain the highest possible grades with the least amount of effort.

Written at the urging of former students, this book will show you . . .

how to know in advance at least 80% of the questions on any exam

how to eliminate the frustration of long hours of wasted study

how to conquer the subject that always gives you trouble

how to avoid the one grade rut

how to cure exam nerves.

Thousands of students have used these novel study techniques to raise their grades at least one letter within one semester. You can too!

Let's face it - academic success is determined by grades. And grades are determined not so much by how smart you are or how much you study . . . but by how smart you study. If you're serious about your career you owe it to yourself to try this book which I am offering on a money back guarantee.

In today's tough job market you need every advantage. And a record of high grades is the best advantage you can have.

Give your earning power a boost. Write for this book today. It could change your life.

MAIL THIS COUPON TO

ROBERT OMAN PUBLICATIONS, 204 Fair Oaks Park, Needham, MA 02192

Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ copies of THE EASY WAY TO HIGHER GRADES at \$1.75 each, plus 35¢ postage and handling. If I am not completely satisfied I may return the book within 10 days for a full refund.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Add 15¢ for first class.

### Attention! Speaker Sale

• LAYAWAY • TRADE-INS WELCOME

 <p><b>KOSS</b> stereophones Easy Listener 1/2 price \$22. List 44.95 High Velocity Stereophones Model 20-20000-10</p>	 <p><b>Technics</b> SA-570 by Panasonic \$199. 30 watts per channel, automatic DANCE at 8 chms, from 20-20,000 Hz. List 279.95 SAVE 80.95</p>	<p><b>FREE maxell</b> case with 12 tapes. \$3.75 ea 12 or more List 6.50</p>
 <p><b>In-Dash Model 609</b> AM/FM-8PK/CASSETTE AUTOMATIC TUNING that seeks out the strongest AM or FM station. List 224.95 \$139. SAVE 85.95 Does fit European cars.</p>	 <p><b>Jensen</b> \$29 List 41.00 SAVE 12.00 C885 100 W Cassual</p>	 <p><b>Phillips Auto 2-Way</b> Surface Mount Speaker System • 4x6" Air Suspension Woofer • 2 1/2" Super Tweeter • Crossover 20 Watts RMS \$29 List 46.00 SAVE 17.00 Easy to Install Great Sound</p>
 <p><b>Discwasher D3 System</b> \$9.99 List 15. Record Cleaner</p>	 <p><b>PIONEER</b> BELT DRIVE 69.95 List 100.00 Save \$30. PL-112D</p>	 <p><b>Technics</b> RS-615US by Panasonic Cassette Tape Deck • Dolby noise reduction \$179.95 Save 21.00 2 years warranty</p>

Limited quantities on certain items.

### Modular Sound

1818 Oberlin Rd. 787-5427 Raleigh, N.C. 27608

## Costs, insects blamed

# Dorm refrigerator sizes cut

by David Pendered  
News Editor

In an effort to control the insect problem and reduce energy consumption in the dormitories, Residence Life has required all refrigerators in the dormitories to be less than 12 cubic feet in capacity and have only single doors.

According to Paul Marion, director of Residence Life, the law was passed in an effort to reduce the amount of energy consumed by the dormitories.

"A very large part of our budget goes to the energy bill, and we felt that this would be a good way to reduce that cost. This will also help to keep the room rent down because the room rent is directly proportional to our costs," said Marion.

"This is also part of our effort to help comply with Carter's energy requests," Marion said that the reduction in the cubic capacity will not interfere with the average student because he felt that most people use either the smaller capacity older refrigerators or the low capacity Amana's. He also said that few students had the double-door models, but that energy could be conserved if their use were no longer permitted.

Marion said that his department was having trouble with cockroaches and that by reducing the amount of food a student could have in his room they hoped to alleviate that problem. He said this would work because the food would not be lying out in the open and also there would not

be as much garbage in the area to attract insects.

Eli Panee, director of Residence Facilities, said the main thrust of the law was to reduce the number of problem insects.

"You just wouldn't believe the problems we have with cockroaches. We hope that with this law we will reduce the amount of food the students keep in their rooms and thus reduce the number of insects," said Panee. "It would be too hard to control the burners and ovens the students have in the rooms, but it's a lot easier to enforce a ruling about the refrigerators."

Panee also said he planned to reduce the permitted capacity of refrigerators again

See "Residence," page 4

## New rules ease parking problems

by Karen Austin  
Staff Writer

In an effort to ease some of the parking problems at State, new parking rules and enforcements have been put into effect this year.

According to Blas Arroyo, student body president, the new policy states that from 5 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. during the week and at all times on the weekend any car, registered or nonregistered, may park on campus without being ticketed or towed. This includes all spaces on campus with

the exception of specially marked spaces. Places on campus where parking is prohibited include life safety areas, such as fire hydrants and traffic lanes. Parking on a sidewalk or on a grass area is also illegal.

The penalties for parking illegally on campus during the time when parking regulations are in effect have been eased slightly. A car is considered to be illegally parked if it is either a nonregistered vehicle parked on campus, or a registered vehicle parked in an area not permitted to that vehicle's registration.

The penalty for a first time violator will be a ticket with a \$2 fine. For each ticket thereafter, a \$5 fine will be charged. On the occurrence of the third offense, and each one after, the vehicle will be towed at the owner's expense, in addition to the \$5 fine.

For each fine that is not paid or appealed within 10 working days after the violation is issued, a late fee of \$2 must also be paid.

Any vehicle which is parked in an area endangering life or public safety, such as fire hydrants, traffic lanes, and fire lanes will be towed and charged for a violation regardless of whether the driver has a previous record.

ARROYO FEELS that the new system has several advantages over the old one. He thinks that this will help even out the little injustices that occur throughout the year.

"Some people can park illegally all year and never get towed, while others are towed every time they park."

According to Arroyo, Security will probably have to work harder keeping records up to date, but it should improve the efficiency of Security.

To help out persons who commute to campus, Harris lot has been designated for commuter parking.

Arroyo hopes that the students will give the new system a chance to work before criticizing it. He welcomes any students who have suggestions for improvement and asks them to come speak with someone at the student government office in the Student Center.

## Transit tickets purchased to aid State traffic woes

by Karen Austin  
Staff Writer

In an effort to aid the traffic problems on campus, State has purchased 10,000 transit tickets to sell to students at a discount.

According to Molly Pipes, State's transportation planner, the tickets which usually sell for 30 cents will be sold to students for 10 cents. There is a \$10 limit per student.

State will be selling the tickets and absorbing the price difference as a loss. Tickets will be sold today and Friday at Reynolds Coliseum. They will also be on sale the next week at Reynolds Coliseum until Friday or until all tickets are sold.

APPLICATIONS FOR six and nine month passes will also be given out at Reynolds. These daily passes usually have an average cost of 20 cents per ride.

The schedules for the buses vary, but each bus runs several times daily with some running hourly.

Free maps of the bus routes can be obtained at the Student Center or the traffic center. Maps will also be available at Reynolds Coliseum while the tickets are being sold.

The bus routes vary and cover a large amount of area around the campus.

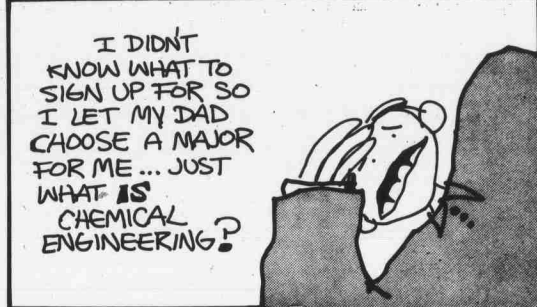
Buses run through West Raleigh around the beltline; through the Method Road district; around Wade Avenue, Dixie Trail, and Ridge Road; through Glenwood

and around the beltline; and through downtown Raleigh, along Wake Forest, Millbrook, and Oberlin Roads. All buses then stop at Hillsborough or within the campus.

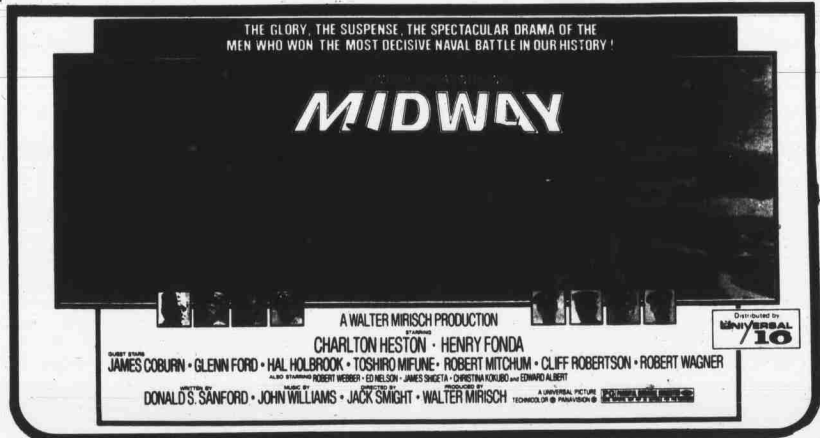
PIPES SAID SHE hopes that people will try a ride on the CAT and give up their parking deal for a cheaper route to school.

"If students will use the bus routes, it will ease some of the traffic congestion on campus," said Pipes.

"It will also help to conserve energy and solve some of the parking problems on campus," she added.



# SEMESTER OPENERS



Thurs. Aug. 25 STEWART THEATRE  
FREE with ID 7&9 pm  
Tickets at information Desk

The University Student Center  
North Carolina State University

Presents  
**S M O O C H**  
A Summer Musical  
by Jim Wann & John Justice

Stewart Theatre 8:00 p.m.  
Friday & Saturday,  
August 26 & 27, 1977

**FREE!**  
to students with current  
Registration Cards.  
Pick up **FREE** tickets at Box  
Office, University Student Center.  
Call 737-3105  
for more information.

## Get Mugged at the Bank of North Carolina

You get a free mug just for opening a checking account.\* Plus, your checking is free with any savings account.



**BANK of NORTH CAROLINA**  
N.A. Member FDIC

\*Free mug offer good until September 2. Available at the Wolfpack Branch only. Corner of Hillsborough Street and Brooks Avenue.

# Student Government 'eager' to begin year



Blas Arroyo

by Karen Austin  
Staff Writer

Despite a disappointing summer, State's student government is eager to begin several projects which it will be undertaking this year.

The North Carolina General Assembly proved to be a hurdle that State's officers could not clear. As a result, the lobbying for the option to sell beer and wine on campus failed.

According to Student Body President Blas Arroyo, the obstacle was too great for the students to handle.

"The issue had little support in the legislature," said Arroyo. "The beer and wine was associated with the liquor by the drink by many legislators. Although the issue had nothing to do with liquor by the drink, any bill that we would have introduced would have failed because of

the liquor by the drink bill."

ARROYO, WHO HAS been working with students from UNC-CH and UNC-G on the issue, hopes that in the future the bill will be able to come before the legislature.

If the bill was to pass in the future, it would allow for each school to be given the option to allow the sale of wine and beer on campus.

At the end of the legislative session, a bill calling for a tuition increase for the 16 school UNC system was proposed and passed. Tuition increased 10 per cent for in-state tuition and \$100 for out-of-state tuition.

According to Arroyo, there was little which could have been done to oppose the tuition increase because the bill was introduced and passed within five days.

A tuition increase for next year has been proposed, and Arroyo states that one major goal for this year's student

government is to stop this increase.

STATE'S VET SCHOOL was allowed only \$2.5 million in the budget and thus little work can be done this year.

An estimated \$9 million is needed to even break ground on the project. However, Arroyo said that the legislature has stated that they will give more support to the project in the future.

Arroyo hopes to assure the installation of phones in every dorm room for next year. This would mean that State would pay for the installation and monthly rates

for the students.

A semester rate would be charged for each student who wanted a phone. Long distance calls would be paid directly to Southern Bell by each student.

Student government will be working with the Utilities Commission in opposition to a proposed increase of installation charges by Southern Bell.

The company has proposed to increase the current \$20 to \$24 installation charge for students to \$72. According to Arroyo, the student government will be lobbying to

prevent such an increase.

Other goals for the government are being planned and will be released next week.

Applications for student positions on University committees are now being accepted at the Student Government office on the fourth floor of the Student Center. There are a wide variety of committees to serve on which encompass many facets of campus life from student health to admission policies to teaching effectiveness.

## Antenna plagues WKNC

by Karen Austin  
Staff Writer

Due to an electrically overloaded antenna, WKNC, N.C. State's campus radio station, has not been able to broadcast since the early part of June. However, according to Sam Taylor, WKNC station manager, State's radio station will be on the air by Friday or Monday.

The new \$3,500 antenna has a higher input power than the previous one. It will be able to run at 1,000 watts as compared to the 250 watts the station ran last year.

WKNC will be on the air from 6 a.m. to 3 a.m., seven days a week. Programs include classical, jazz, progressive, top 40, and soul. News will be heard three times a day.

Several new programs are being added to the station. A one-hour public service program will be run daily. It will serve to inform the listening audience about what is going on in Raleigh and around the state.

ED FUNKHAUSER'S Advanced Radio Production class will produce *Newsview*, a program similar to CBS's 60 Minutes.

"EVEN IF YOU haven't heard any news all week, *Newsview* will give you a good view of the major happenings that occurred throughout the week," said Taylor.

Included in the 30-minute show is a news and sports summary, two feature

stories, a commentary, and an entertainment calendar for the upcoming week.

A 13-week grant from Maurice Clapman of the Hillsborough D.J.'s Bookstore will enable a Marvel Comic Book series to be run.

*Parkway Musical Package*, a one-hour symphony show, will run five days a week for 13 weeks during this semester. The program is co-funded by WKNC and Roy H. Park, a former student at State.

NATIONAL ISSUES will be discussed

for one hour a week by various well-known figures on the *Public Policy Forum*, a nationally syndicated program.

*Radio Theatre*, a dramatic program, will be presented on the air. The dramas are produced by WKNC's staff. *The Hobbit*, by J. R. Tolkien will possibly be presented on the air.

This year, WKNC will be trying to keep its audience both informed and entertained by its various programs throughout the day.

## Residence Life limits dorm refrigerator size

Continued from page 3

next year, perhaps to the 5.4 cubic feet models.

He said that his department realized this reduction would pose a problem for students because it would be harder for them to cook in their room, but that nothing was being planned to relieve that situation. He said the reason Harris Cafeteria failed was because the dormitory students had the option of eating there, and chose not to. He continued that

the only way a campus cafeteria could profitably operate would be if the students had to purchase a joint board/meal plan. However, he said that another problem which would be encountered is the location of a cafeteria.

"We're in Harris Hall now, which is where the old cafeteria was. So where could the new cafeteria be put? That's another big problem we've tried to deal with," said Panee. "We know it's a tight situation, but we're trying to work it out the best we can."

## Interested in becoming FAMOUS?

Then don't come to the Organizational Staff Meeting on Wednesday, August 31, at 7:30 p.m. at the Technician offices in the Student Center.

But if fame doesn't concern you, but interest in putting out a tri-weekly newspaper does, come on by.

## WE NEED YOU!!

## 1st Annual North Carolina Beach Music Convention This Saturday

Noon Until Midnight  
On the airstrip at Lake Wheeler

### Featuring:

- The Tams
- The Drifters
- The Embers
- The Showmen
- Cornelius Brothers & Sister Rose
- ...and more

Tickets available at Kerr Drugs, Schoolkids Records, Crazy Zack's, The Hilton Underground and P.J.C.'s

Sponsored by the Raleigh Jaycee's  
Follow the signs on Lake Wheeler Road.  
Food and Beverages Available

**THE KEG**  
welcome back students!  
RALEIGH'S #1 TOPLESS NIGHTCLUB  
PRESENTS THE  
1st Annual Back-To-School GRAND  
TOPLESS AMATEUR CONTEST  
Wed., August 31... \$100 prize money

**HOTTEST SHOW IN TOWN**

- Customer Dance Floor
- Prime Topless Entertainment
- Ultimate in Sound & Light
- Adjoining Game room
- And Much More!

↑ ↑ ↑ ↑ ↑ ↑ ↑

matinee 4:30-7:30 pm  
evenings 8:30pm-1am  
no cover charge couples, females

755-9299

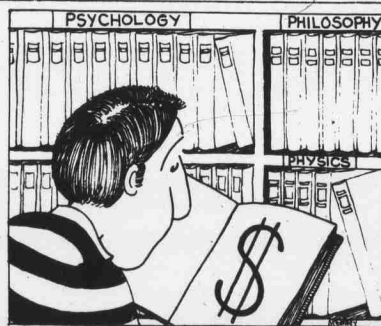
#1 TOPLESS



Bass Squeejuns in rugged supple leathers on a bouncy, non-skid, rubber sole. Only one from our Bass collection.

ROSCOE  
**Griffin**  
SHOES

North Hills, Crabtree and Cameron Village



College IS expensive. You've worked hard to get here and you're paying a lot of money to prepare yourself for a career. With all that investment in time and cash, why scrimp on buying textbooks? They'll pay off every time... for basic course information, details of class notes, ready reference and exam review.

Rely on your textbooks  
STUDENTS SUPPLY STORES

NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY

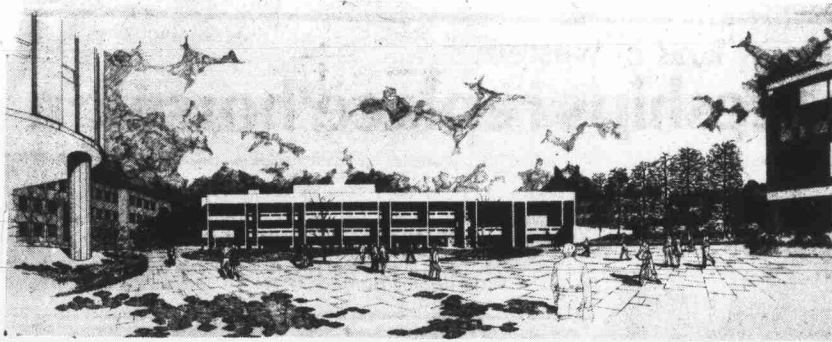
**STUDIO 1**  
2420 HILLSBOROUGH ST. STARTS FRI.

"WOODY ALLEN'S BREAKTHROUGH MOVIE"  
The truth of the matter makes 'Annie Hall' the greatest. Its rich emotional texture sets it triumphantly apart. The funniest and most human comedy of all.



WOODY ALLEN  
DIANE KEATON  
TONY ROBERTS  
"ANNIE HALL" PG  
When Night Falls And The Moon Rises, Humphrey Bogart Strikes Again.  
"ANNIE" 2:45, 6:00 & 9:15  
"PLAY" 4:25 & 7:40  
"I LAY IT AGAIN, SAM"  
WOODY ALLEN BASE FEATON

\$1.50 EVERY DAY UNTIL 5:30 pm



## Gardner Hall readying for new \$2.8 million teaching lab addition

by Helen Tart  
Staff Writer

Anyone who happened by the brickyard after being gone all summer will be in for surprise. That patch of grass in front of Gardner Hall is hosting the construction site of Gardner's new addition.

Located in front of the existing Gardner Hall, the addition is expected to take 18 months to finish at a cost of \$2.8 million. Basically a teaching laboratory building, it has three levels and consists of 37,500 square feet.

Although the addition will stretch from near Williams Hall almost to the row of trees perpendicular to the library, the building will not obstruct traffic from the brickyard, Director of Facilities Planning Edwin Harris explained.

"PEOPLE WILL NOT have to walk around the building to get to Nelson and the other buildings behind Gardner," he said. "A large gateway goes through the circulation that goes through that area presently."

Harris said the brickyard should not suffer from the addition. "We worked very closely with architects to make the addition compliment the University Plaza and not be offensive to the large open place."

Ten labs and two teaching auditoriums will occupy most of the building, with departmental offices and a learning and tutorial center on the ground floor. The new labs will alleviate the overcrowding of biological sciences, W.E. Apple, chairman of the building committee for the biological sciences explained.

"Our labs are being used from eight in the morning until ten at night five days a week and on Saturday morning. That leaves almost no time for individual study," he said. "Some classes that need to have labs can't now because they are all needed for introductory or other courses."

"THE SITUATION as it is puts considerable stress on faculty as well as the students," Apple commented.

"The addition will also include one special lab required to handle bio-hazardous organisms that would be dangerous to the student if they are not handled properly," he said. "This will be used by medical microbiology, genetics, and microbiology courses."

"The labs in Gardner are about 25 years old; it was built around 1950," he said.

"The new labs will be completely modern and adaptable to individual study."

Apple also commented on the new teaching auditoriums. "They will be equipped for multi-media presentations, and for introductory classes. It will really help students understand better. It will be

similar to the auditorium in Poe, except this one will work."

The addition is scheduled to be completed by Jan. 15, 1979, and the first classes are anticipated to be held there in the fall of 1979.

## Design addition near finish

by Helen Tart  
Staff Writer

While most of the campus's population was away this summer, the School of Design addition advanced toward its completion scheduled for February 1978 and Design School Dean Claude McKinney said the completion date should be met.

Construction work on the building's exterior is almost complete and the inside work will be done during the winter, explained William D. Bilger, the Physical Plant employee managing the project.

"The brickwork and the roof of the building are what we call the 'shell' of the building," he said. "That is the stage the addition is in now."

"They are in the process of 'drying in,' getting the roof windows and doors in before the bad weather starts," he explained. "The inside work usually goes pretty fast. Work on the inside should start this fall."

"We lost time this winter due to bad weather, but a mild spring and fortunate summer allowed us to make the time up by this fall," said McKinney. "One of our major concerns was protecting the big oaks. The site was even moved slightly to accommodate one of the trees," he continued. "The construction company, King Hunter, has done a good job. They have been careful not to skin the roots of the trees. I think they find the building enjoyable to construct."

Completion has been a long time coming, McKinney said. "We first started talking about the idea of an addition about five years ago, but funding for a new building takes time to get through the legislature."

"We also spent time meeting with students and faculty and trying to design the building to their desires and to the surrounding area," he continued.

"We hope that the addition and especially the plaza formed between SODA and Brooks Hall will be a place for the whole campus. We hope that students

See "\$2 million," page 10

## Free music lessons offered

by David Pendered  
News Editor

Have you ever sat in the audience, listening to a symphonic orchestra, and shed a tear because you would love to be up there playing your heart out, if only you knew how to play an instrument?

If so, then you now have a beautiful opportunity to change that situation. For the third consecutive year, State is offering free lessons to beginning students on the violin, viola, or cello, to all currently enrolled State students. The only thing the student needs to provide is the instrument, which can be rented from local businesses, and sheet music, which can be purchased for a few dollars.

These free lessons will meet once a

week on either a Monday or Thursday night, depending on which night fits the student's personal needs best. During this time, there will be six, one-half hour slots which will accommodate from three to five people.

STATE IS also offering intermediate string instruction for those with intermediate skills. These lessons are also free and are offered by State through funding the Association. Included in the instruction will be violin, viola, cello, and string bass.

For those with advanced skills, seats are available in the string section of the NCSU Symphony Orchestra. The first rehearsal for the seats will be Tuesday, August 30 at 7:30 in Price Music Center, on the State campus. Fall concerts repertoire consists of Bernstein, "Over-

ture to Candide," Saint-Saens "Carnival of the Animals," and Beethoven, Symphony No. 5."

"We're trying to get to everyone. These lessons are to provide instruction for State students, and we hope that this program will encourage similar programs in other parts of the state. We've reached some 70 people in the past two years, and we know that some of those students went on to study privately. There was even one girl who started playing one year and now has a seat on the NCSU Symphony Orchestra," said Watson.

So, if you would like to learn to play a stringed instrument at a price that cannot be beat, stop by Price Music Center for registration, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

## Curtin optimistic amidst vet setbacks

Continued from page 1

penalizes all North Carolinians, including the black citizenry of the state."

He also said the suit calling for a program of similar stature at A&T provided the plaintiffs with other avenues of relief.

"THE UNIVERSITY of North Carolina system is a growing and dynamic entity, new schools and programs have continued to be added and existing avenues of study have been expanded and strengthened. There is no reason to believe that the proposed school of veterinary medicine will be the last addition to the university system."

"If the school is located at NCSU and if the plaintiffs do succeed in showing that formerly all-black institutions must be

upgraded, there will remain a wide and varied number of means to achieve that end," Gordon said.

The General Assembly this session appropriated \$2 million to begin planning the veterinary school.

Some bright news is in store for those hoping to enter State's vet school, though. An additional appropriation of \$6.8 million may come through if the state House passes a "windfall bill" that would enlarge the treasury doffers by \$90 million. This bill, called the Ramsay-Allen bill, would tax corporate profits the same year, instead of the next year as it is done now, this would create \$90 million for 1977-78 to be only used for education.

THE BILL HAS A long journey though, before it could create any money.

Recommended by the Education subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee and pass the full House before it would be sent to the Senate to go through the same process.

Chancellor Joab Thomas commented, "Of course we are disappointed that all the money we asked for wasn't approved, but we expect funds for the next year. Although this will postpone our plans somewhat."

Curtin was optimistic about the vet school, even with all the setbacks lately. He said, "I am pleased North Carolina is finally getting a vet school. We have more potential here than anywhere else in the country. There is the strong people base, the animal base with two major med schools not far away and the Research Triangle."



## A SPECIAL STUDENT WELCOME FROM NCNB.

A Bank That Is Proud To Be Part Of Raleigh.

All banks have checking accounts. But...

...ours is designed to give you more flexibility when it comes to avoiding checking account service charges.

We have our Regular Checking Account, and we offer the Triple Option—three easy ways to get no-service-charge checking. All you have to do is select the option that suits you best, and you won't have to worry about service charges again.

And with any NCNB checking account, you can cash checks and make deposits at all offices across North Carolina.

So come talk with us. We'll be glad to help you decide on the best plan for you.

Attend our welcome celebration. Win a calculator or maybe some extra cash.

We're glad to have State students back in Raleigh. So we're having a welcome celebration. Come in and register at our University Office on Hillsboro Street for calculators to be given away in a drawing on August 31 at 12:00 noon.



And while you're here, try to guess how much money is in our money jar. It's our "Guess

the Green" contest. Whoever comes closest to guessing the exact amount wins the money.

So stop by, join in the fun and let us help you with your banking needs. We're glad to have you in Raleigh and we hope to see you soon!



Take advantage of NCNB 24\*  
It's cash—anytime you need it.

We think NCNB 24 is the easiest way to do your banking. All you need to operate the machine is an NCNB 24 card or a student Visa card, which you can apply for at any of our offices.

With a few extra minutes between classes, you can get cash, make deposits or transfer money from one account to another.

Or, if the time slips up on you and you need money for the weekend, NCNB 24 is the answer. Because NCNB 24 is always open—twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week.

So next time the bank is closed and you need some extra cash use NCNB 24. It's money anytime you need it.



# IF YOU DON'T LIKE LIVING WITH THE BLAHS...



Do something about it!  
Come on out to Bell's Carpet Creations and look over our great collection of exciting

AREA RUGS BY  
**MILLIKEN**

Any one of them guaranteed to brighten your room and your day with beautiful patterns and colors... and they are

**ALL REDUCED 25%!**

And, here are a couple of other super buys that might interest you:

### RUG IT YOURSELF!

Discontinued Samples to use as mats to put together as rugs.

18"x27" 50¢ ea.  
18"x24" \$3. ea.  
2'x3

### ODD LOT CARPET PIECES

\$1 to \$35

Values to \$110. Sizes up to 12'x8'

Over 200 Room-size Remnants in stock, up to 30' in size.

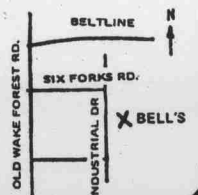
**REDUCED 50% AND MORE!**

Store Hours:  
Mon. and Fri. 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.;  
Tues., Wed. and Thurs. 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Sat. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Bell's**  
CARPET CREATIONS

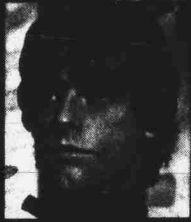
**2832 INDUSTRIAL DR., RALEIGH, PHONE 833-5707**

Located off the Old Wake Forest Road Behind the Pepsi Plant.



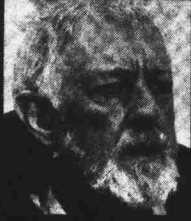
\*NCNB 24 locations in the Raleigh area: Cameron Village Office 321 Oberlin Road • North Hills Office 4450 Six Forks Road • Crabtree Valley Office U.S. 70 West • Cary Office 801 East Maynard Street

— Luke Skywalker • Mark Hamill —



Luke Skywalker, a twenty year old farmboy on the remote planet of Tatooine, is compelled to break from his dull chores on his Uncle's moisture farm. The cryptic message of a kidnapped Princess catapults the brave, impetuous hero into a series of adventures on various worlds of a distant galaxy. Accompanied by his two servant robots, Luke challenges the Galactic Empire's ultimate weapon, the Death Star.

• Ben (Obi-Wan) Kenobi • Alec Guinness •



Ben Kenobi, a once respected name in the galaxy, is now an outlaw in the Tatooine mountains. The shabby old desert-rat of a man was, before the rise of the sinister Galactic Empire, one of the greatest warriors in the Old Republic. Even now, in his old age he can still be a threat to the sovereignty of the Empire because of his very special powers.

• Princess Leia Organa • Carrie Fisher •



Princess Leia the very young Senator from Alderaan, has been using her political position to secretly gather information against the Empire. The strong-willed, intelligent Princess has been a unifying force in bringing about the rebellion against the oppression of the powerful Galactic Empire.

Star Wars : a new kind of western

Spaceships replace horses in the

by Charles Lassiter  
Staff Writer

It's been a while since Star Warsmania began sweeping the



Luke is captured by the sand people

country this summer, and as of now, the movie appears ready to break all previous ticket sales of movie giants like *Jaws*, *The Exorcist*, *The Sting*, and other all-time biggies.

There's really nothing spectacular about the movie's plot or characters who seem at times to be downright corny, but this hasn't stopped people from turning out in droves to see the film. In fact, if you took the characters and gave them six shooters instead of ray guns, horses instead of space vehicles, and a wide open plain with some

sagebrush instead of outer space, it could well be the Shootout at the OK Corral. The success of the movie then has to boil down to one thing:

In the end, it's a showdown between the Rebels and the Baddies of the Galactic Empire, and surprise, surprise, the good guy rebels win with the Heroes of the movie getting decorated by the princess. It's incredible that the good guy (Luke Skywalker) didn't get the girl in

the end. It's almost un-American. There are also a couple of characters in the movie who are lovely but not quite human. They are "droids," animated mechanical men with the names C3PO (See Three-Pee-Oh) and R2D2 (Are-Too-Dee-Too.) They

A whole new species constructed to take advantage of the elaborate miniature technology produced on film.

Director George Lucas di

"I never expected *Star Wars* to be such a hit. I expected to break even on it. I still can't understand it," reveals George Lucas, writer and director of this year's box office smash, in an interview in the current issue of "Rolling Stone."

Still, Lucas is proud that he made what should have been a \$16 million dollar movie for only \$9.5 million. "But," he says, "The sequels to *Star Wars* will be much better."

"I could have written a better script," Lucas explains. "A lot of the lines in the movie are sort of corny...I wince every

"I made *Star Wars*," Lucas reflects, "because I saw that kids today don't have any fantasy life the way we had —

they don't have westerns — or pirate movies. Now there's nothing but cop movies and a few films like *Planet of the*



A happy



The Theatre series at Stewart Theatre hosts the Acting Co.'s presentation of 'Mother Courage.'

Movie, local musical, Stewart ticket drive herald

by Martin Ericson

A movie, a local musical, and the beginning of the Stewart Theatre ticket drive are the major events at the Student Center this week. *Midway* will be shown in Stewart tonight at 7 & 9, and *Smooch*, a musical from Chapel Hill, will be presented Friday & Saturday night at 8 p.m. Both are free to State students and one guest each. Bring along your new registration card.

*Midway* reflects the American and Japanese viewpoints of the great WW II sea battle. In the manner of recent war epics, the movie not only follows the overall development of the conflict but also the personal stories of individual courage and sacrifice by the people involved. This 1976 film stars Charlton Heston, Henry Fonda and James Coburn.

*Smooch* is being brought out by the same people who toured *Diamond Studs* and *Hot*

*Grog*, and they hope to have similar success with this production. Written by Jim Wann and John Justice, the play had a four-day run before

packed houses in Chapel Hill earlier this month. "Smooch" is the story of a band called Smooch, some actors and musicians who are struggling to

escape the minor leagues and become professional stars. Mickey, played by Wann, commits an indiscretion early in the action that leads to the breakup of the band and an interruption in his romance with Louise (played by Cass Morgan), a singer in the band. Mickey wants to sell out. However, selling out is the only way to describe his more and more frantic attempts to reach stardom. This leads him to private eye rock, disco, and "emotions so depraved," they could find expression only in country music.

Meanwhile, the rest of the band joins an outdoor drama entitled *Upon These Lost Horseshoes*, a broad spoof on all those outdoor productions that have been springing up in

North Carolina in recent years. Most of the action takes place back stage as the actors and musicians rush back and forth in the fever of the play. The band



Maynard Ferguson, a Canadian-born trumpeter, will be performing here in Nov. as a part of Stewart Theatre's jazz series.



The Preservation Hall Jazz Band here this February through the

**PETER S. VINAL**  
OWNER

**JOHNSON'S HAIRSTYLING**

Above the Village Subway in Cameron Village is One of the Largest and Most Exquisite Shops in Raleigh.

**JOHNSON'S HAIRSTYLING IN CAMERON VILLAGE BEING UNISEX IS NOW OPEN MON-SAT**

Johnson's Hairstyling Styles Hair from the Classic Look to the Contemporary Look with Much Expertise. There Are Fifteen Hairstylists Tops in Their Field to Serve You.

*One Never Gets A Second Chance To Make A First Impression*

**For Appointment Call 834-8221**

**Tramps**

Opening Thursday Night  
Live Entertainment Every Night  
Free Setups & Tap til 10 o'clock  
ABC Permits

Behind Hillsborough Square  
4 Fernell Lane

Pig Pickin' Saturday  
Starting at 1 o'clock

**A single coupon can get you double**

Order a Whopper with double meat, fries, and drink. The second Whopper with double meat is free with this coupon.

It's a sure winner. Our Whopper with double meat is two big 100% beef burgers. Broiled and served your way with lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pickles, catsup and mayonnaise. All piled high on a toasted sesame seed bun.

For a great meal, order our crisp french fries. And a good, refreshing drink. Then we'll serve you another Whopper with double meat. Free.

If you're not hungry enough for a pair of Whoppers with double meat, treat a friend to the second one. But whatever you do, clip the coupon and bring it on in. It'll get you double Whoppers with double meat.

Bring in this coupon, buy a Whopper with double meat, fries and drink and get another Whopper with double meat free. But hurry. Offer good 9-15-77. See your participating restaurant. Good only at Cameron Village.

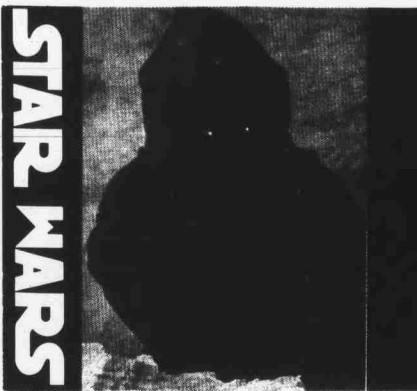
**Have it your way**

# Summer's newest box office hit

effects shop was advantage of computer some of the most optical effects ever

would be the ones to provide the comic relief if the whole plot wasn't so funny. Opaque references are made throughout the film to something called "The Force," which is supposed to be responsible in the end for Luke's success against the Galactic Empire's

invincible space ship. One can assume, judging from the reverence with which the subject is treated, that "The Force" is something akin to God, or some such subject. "The Force" is never quite adequately explained, and as so often in the movie, the viewers



## discusses his new movie

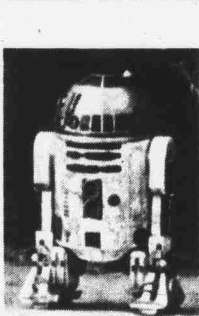
es." Lucas details the creation of a whole new special effects technology for the making of "Star

Wars—including the development of a computerized camera for shooting miniature scenes like the space-ship dogfights. The spacecrafts in those scenes remain stationary—it's the camera which moves, creating the illusion of flight. The director also tells "Rolling Stone" how technicians created a whole new language for the wookies, Jawas, and every-

body's favorite robots, see threepio and artoo detoo. "So I made my bid to make everything more romantic," Lucas tells "Rolling Stone" senior editor Paul Scanlon. "It would feel very good if someday they colonize Mars when I am 93 and the leader of the first colony says, 'I really did it because I was hoping there would be a wookiee up there.'"



ending



R2D2

are asked to use their imagination. Several things in *Star Wars* are poorly explained, but most viewers seem content to say, "That's okay," and return to being engulfed in the fast-paced action which really makes the movie click.

It's almost certain that the movie will have its sequels, as anything the movie industry makes which succeeds is either copied or reproduced. It's understandable why 20th Century Fox would like to enjoy the success of another movie which

Luke Skywalker

Jawa

would gross \$100,000,000. It would be nice if future movies in the series had more substance than *Star Wars*, but it really won't matter to the paying public. When the newness of the special effects wears off, even this type of movie will become trite to avid fans. *Star Wars* is worth seeing if only for the special effects, but don't go if you're expecting any Academy Award-winning performances.



### Han Solo • Harrison Ford



Han Solo, is the overly confident captain of the Millennium Falcon, a Corellian pirate starship. Accompanied by his Wookiee companion, Chewbacca, he plies his mercenary trade outside the restrictive laws of the Empire. At times his insanely reckless manner pushes him into situations from which only his foolhardy courage can save him.

### Darth Vader



Darth Vader personifies the evil of the Galactic Empire. The awesome, malevolent figure dressed in flowing black robes keeps his face forever masked by a grotesque breath screen. He employs his extra sensory powers to keep the Emperor enthroned and to aid Governor Tarkin in the destruction of the rebellion.

### Grand Moff Tarkin • Peter Cushing



Grand Moff Tarkin is the Governor of the Imperial Outland regions. His insatiable political ambitions to become Emperor have driven him to use ruthless means to quell the rapidly growing rebellion. To this end he has constructed a large and frighteningly powerful new battle station, the Death Star, which is capable of destroying an entire planet.

## this week's happenings in the Student Center

ets Kay Nell (Donna Davis) invites them to help her in audition for the part of a TV show hostess. This is the first-in to the second act which

features the live audition, complete with commercials, a monologue, "Stump the Band," and a surprise catastrophic windup. The public has been limited to 300 seats so that students will have a good chance to get in. Tickets will be distributed starting today at the Student Center box office, limit of two to a registration. Stewart Theatre will again be presenting a wide variety of professional entertainment



an old-time jazz band, will be series of Stewart Theatre. Try Classifieds

**NAT'L MEDICAL BDS. FLEX • ECFMG • DAT**  
**MCAT**  
 with confidence  
 original study materials small groups • tape center summer & compact courses  
 489-8720  
**Stanley H. Kiplin**  
 EDUCATIONAL CENTER  
 Suite 102, Cross Bldg.  
 2634 Chapel Hill Blvd.  
 Durham, N.C.

**STUDIO 1** Late Show 11PM  
 2420 HILLSBOROUGH ST. Fri & Sat Nights

EXTRAORDINARY!  
 ALAN BATES  
**"KING OF HEARS"**  
 TELESCOPE

**MOUNTAINEERING BACKPACKING WHITEWATER**  
  
**THE TRAIL SHOP**  
 3114 Hillsborough St. Tel: 833-1741, Raleigh  
 Also in Chapel Hill 405 W. Franklin St.

with series featuring Theatre, Jazz, Dance, Musicals and Warner Brothers Films. All series are available to students at special reductions from the public prices. Tickets will be on sale at the Coliseum today and tomorrow and at the Student Center seven days a week until

October 2. The Musical series will include, *Cabaret*, *The Robber Bridegroom*, *Bubbling Brown Sugar*, and *My Fair Lady*. The Theatre series features Sir Michael Redgrave in *Shakespeare's People* and William Windom in *Thurber*. The Jazz series will consist of

Herbie Mann, Roy Ayers, Maynard Ferguson, Marian McPartland and The Preservation Hall Jazz Band. Complete information on these and all other series will be available at the Coliseum and at the Stewart box office.

THE DIVISION OF UNIVERSITY STUDIES

Through teams of teachers and lecturers, UNI brings you the perspective of respected scholars in these selected topics. We urge that you examine our courses carefully and select those useful to you.

Make this Fall more meaningful Consider these building blocks:

UNI 295H Personal and Career Development Dean White/ Coor.	UNI 295A Women Studies: An Introduction Dr. Seidel/ Coor.
UNI 401 Urban Crisis Mr. Reeve/ Coor.	UNI 295B Movies in America Dr. Schnur/ Coor.
UNI 495A Environment of the Past Dr. Wheeler/ Coor.	UNI 295F African Peoples Studies Dr. Hartwig/ Duke U.
UNI 495D The Economy of the Future Dr. Sylla/ Coor.	UNI 295I Alienation/Liberation To be coordinated with Residence Life Program
UNI 495H Life in a Finite World Dr. Huisin/ Coor.	
UNI 495M Materials/Resources of Society Dr. Jordan/ Coor.	

The Division has openings in several stimulating elective courses for this Fall (and many more for the Spring). These courses bear directly on your functioning in and understanding of an ever changing world. We believe these courses will be of high value to your University development and Future work life.

Also please let us know of interdisciplinary courses you think we should add to our offering.

Mail to: Division of University Studies  
 145 Harrelson Hall  
 NCSU Campus  
 call us for information on 2479

### casual corner's

# 20% Off

## STUDENT PREVIEW

Casual Corner would like to welcome the returning students and the new incoming freshmen by offering a new school year introductory 20% discount on your purchase. Casual Corner is stocked with all the latest fall fashions, so bring your I.D. card, the coupon below and your naked body to Casual Corner—we'll do the rest!



**STUDENT \*20% DISCOUNT COUPON**

Please bring this coupon with your college I.D. or temporary I.D. for your 20% discount at your nearest Casual Corner. Only one coupon per purchase.

\*Coupon good only on regular priced merchandise.

Offer Good Thru Sept. 7, 1977

### — OPEN LABOR DAY —

CRABTREE VALLEY MALL - RALEIGH  
**casual corner**  
 Open Mon. - Sat, 10:am-9:30 pm

At the Silver Dollar Saloon

# Danny Webb appears

by Wade Williams  
Staff Writer

Getting back to school is the most important persistent thought on everybody's mind lately, so it's really hard to think of "getting away," but a most refreshing alternative to the crowded mustering on Hillsborough is just a few minutes down the highway: Apex's unknown Silver Dollar Saloon. Honky tonks are rare east of the Mississippi (or north of the Rio Grande), but the Silver

Dollar has managed to transfer the congenial atmosphere and fresh openness of those legend-afterdark heavens to Raleigh.

The cover charge is usually non-existent and the business of the place is easily understood: you, your friends and your beer. Entertainment is often provided beyond your friends' antics in the form of local favorites and often exceeds the more common night-club talents.

Every so often an exceptional talent appears at the

Silver Dollar and on Aug. 28 one of the best will be there; Danny Webb — guitarist, singer, balladier and a piece of your heart.

Danny Webb's background as a guitarist is too awesome to reveal and almost too strong to believe. The middle 60's saw him as the front for several local bands and now we see him as a performer as a soloist with a lifetime to portray.

The guitar is as much a part of him as most peoples' heart and probably more expressive. This Sunday Danny will be

giving a benefit at the Silver Dollar that will include several local favorites, plus the warm, distinctive surroundings of the bar itself.

No matter what your plans this week, nothing could be more adventurous than a trip to Apex to the area's most sincere and refreshing night spot. The setting will be no more than what you make it yourself.

The restrictions are nonexistent and the freedom infinite; the entertainment will be well worthwhile and more than your money's worth. See you there.

# Foster sings for Helms

by Charles Lautter  
Staff Writer

The scene: Adele Foster had just finished a funky number, with the audience appropriately humpin', bumpin' and jumpin' and to sum it all up, she had em by the ears as usual. So where's the setting?

The Pier? The Cat's Cradle? Maybe, but that's too business as usual for a story.

She was performing for the Student Leaders' Caucus, which in case you don't know, was a large gathering of young Jesse Helms supporters.

One might think that the aforementioned convention would be more conducive to Earl Scruggs or Dolly Parton, but it just goes to show that college students are college students regardless of their political affiliation.

The group was very well-received, with Paul Swinson handling the percussion, Jimmy Collins working the lead

guitar, Jim Lumsden on the keyboard, and Dave Young playing the base guitar besides handling duties with the flute as well.

"The audience was great; I'd play an audience like this any time," said Adele after the show. "When they asked, I thought 'What the hay' nd came on." She gracefully backed out of answering any philosophical questions concerning what she thought of Helms' ideology, and that might lead one to believe that she won't be chairman of the Helms for President committee.

For the most part, the performance was flawless, except that on several occasions she had problems with pitch. By putting a finger to her ear, she was able to remedy the problem, and it was on with the show.

The program consisted of mostly popular music, with some funk thrown in from time to time to keep things lively. The excellent band made it all click, and the performance was all-together pretty enjoyable.

This just goes to show that wherever you see her, Adele will be herself, and you can sit back and enjoy a quality performance.

# National Humanities Fund to save America's folklore

Every culture and every region has its folklore; and with grants of nearly \$340,000, the National Endowment for the Humanities is helping the Center for Southern Folklore in Memphis, Tennessee, to save some of our own American

folklore. The 170 photographs, describes 1,800 films and video-tapes with American folklore a subject.

This is the only publication of its kind and predictably will remain a standard reference source for both media and specialists and for scholars of American culture. The book, which was edited by Judy Peiser and William Ferris, the Center's codirectors, will be updated annually as documentaries on perishable American folk traditions come into being.

The most recent example of the efforts of the Center for Southern Folklore is a newly published book, *American Folklore Films and Videotapes - an Index*. The paperback text of 388 pages, which contains many rare and old examples



folklore still alive

# 'Smooch' to be performed at Stewart



The University Student Center of North Carolina State University presents "Smooch," a musical comedy written by Jim Wann and John Justice. The play will be performed Friday and Saturday, August 26 & 27 in Stewart Theatre at 8 p.m., on the campus of N.C. State University.

The music is by Jim Wann, who also wrote and starred in both "Diamond Studs" and "Hot Grog." It is the story of a band called "Smooch" as it tries to make it to the big time.

There will be a limited number of public tickets (300) on sale for each performance at the University Student Center Box Office, NCSU, Raleigh. Tickets are \$1.50 each. For more information call the Stewart Theatre Box Office number 737 3104.

# CBS airs special broadcast

To mark the fiftieth anniversary of the CBS Radio Network, CBS News will produce a special three-hour broadcast, *CBS Radio at 50 - An Autobiography In Sound*, anchored by CBS News Correspondent Walter Cronkite. It will be broadcast Sunday, Sept. 18 (7-10 p.m. ET) on the CBS Radio Network, exactly 50 years from the day CBS Radio first went on the air.

The network's first broadcast a six-hour musical program, which included a new American opera, "The King's Henchman," by Deems Taylor, was carried by the 16 stations of the Columbia Broadcasting system Today, CBS Radio, which

provides a network service 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, has 270 affiliates, including the seven CBS owned AM stations.

drama on CBS Radio, the voices of many of those who contributed to the Network's ascendancy will be heard:

Andy, H.V. Kaltenborn, to name a few.

CBS Radio At 50 - An Autobiography In Sound will be



Edward R. Murrow, Lowell Thomas, Jack Benny, Bing Crosby, Mel Allen, "Red" Barber, Major Bowes, Amos 'n'

As this special broadcast examines the history and evolution of news, sports, entertainment, music, and

produced by Joan Martin Burke and Maurice Leigh Robinson. Charles R. Reeves is executive producer.

# The Showcase

310 W. Lane St Raleigh  
Proudly Announces a Brand New Season

TONIGHT

is  
COLLEGE NIGHT

featuring  
MAINSTREAM  
FREE BEER 8:00-9:00  
Girls FREE

MONDAY

OUR 4th ANNUAL WILD

BACK TO

SCHOOL BASH

FEATURING BILL DEAL &  
THE RHONDELLS

FREEBIES — OPEN AT 7:00 - DON'T MISS IT



THE F & M SCHAEFER BREWING CO., NEW YORK, N.Y., LEHIGH VALLEY, PA. AND BALTIMORE, MD. 3018

CAROLINA  
SCHAEFER  
DISTRIBUTORS  
787-0522



## New Books: fortunetellers and detectives

**Fata Morgana**  
by William Kotzwinkle  
Publication date: 1977  
Alfred A. Knopf, \$7.95

Marages, visions, fortunetellers and illusions are the essence of William Kotzwinkle's *Fata Morgana*. Its title is appropriately that of a famous Hungarian mirage the hero encounters in his travels. Whether the title is a warning or just a label, one finds it quite fitting after finishing the novel.

It's only after reading the last pages does one really see this. The reader is left with the impression that the entire story was just in the mind of the hero, Paul Picard, a

book is its 1861 Paris setting. Paris in 1861 was ruled by Emperor Louis Napoleon and his fabulously beautiful Empress Eugenie. It was filled with gaiety and misery, both of which Paul Picard is intimately acquainted with.

Both are reflected in the novel contributing to the unreality surrounding the entire affair.

Yet the beginning of the novel is a suspenseful but basically very realistic fight scene where Picard gets the worst of the encounter. Due to the resulting weakness and the fact that his man got away, Picard finds himself assigned to a nice easy case—the beginning

action one finds there, there is certainly plenty of both to be found in the novel.

The view of the time that is reflected is one which captures the imagination and makes the setting more exotic. Even as a simple detective story one could find enjoyment in it. Yet if one is to come to any kind of conclusion about the novel's ending, one must deal with the illusions and supernatural references which are the source of the book's power.

William Kotzwinkle has published several other works, among which are *The Fan Man*, *Elephant Bangs Train*, and *Doctor Rat*.

**The Cask**  
Freeman Wills Crofts  
1st pub. 1920; this edition 1977  
Dover Publications  
\$3.50

ally reviewing the facts. Just when one is thoroughly confused someone starts reviewing the facts.

Usually that someone is one of the detectives; English and French police forces are represented as well as a private investigator of international



background. As the cask's contents are discovered in England, the reader is first introduced to Inspector Burnley of Scotland Yard who believes in intuition as well as hard facts. However, when his intuition is not backed up by facts he concedes in favor of the hard facts.

The course of Inspector Burnley's investigation leads the reader to the second investigator, a Monsieur Lefarge of France's Surete. The cask is traced to France where Monsieur Lefarge assists Burnley with the inquiry and continues it after Burnley must return to England.

For the final investigator it might have been his final case. Georges La Touche brings the case to a close with a bold attempt to trap the murderer which, while it succeeds in bringing the murderer to justice, almost cost him his life. It is interesting to note that in a novel so devoted to deductive reasoning, that it is a trap and not the results of the police's deductive reasoning that finally proves the solution to the case.

The solution of the case is here the main concern. Each detective is described and his character developed enough to make him interesting, yet most

of the book is centered on the mystery, its development and its solution. Presenting several investigators, all of whom contribute to the fund of information, focuses the reader on the problem at hand. Instead of one person remaining the focal point throughout the narrative, it is the mystery which remains constant while

the investigators vary.

Even the voice of the book reflects emphasis on the problem. The reader is told what the investigator sees and what he is thinking, but not what really happened. Nor is the reader given any information the detective does not have. The mystery is important because the reader is, in essence ex-

pected to be able to solve it with the material presented.

All this comes from a middle-aged engineer amusing himself during a long recovery period after a severe illness. The publication of *The Cask* in 1920 marked the beginning of a long writing career for Freeman Wills Crofts. From that first success, Crofts continued to

produce a book a year until his death in 1957. Born in 1879, Crofts was the first to utilize the step-by-step methods of police investigation in detective fiction. The publication of *The Cask*, along with Agatha Christie's *The Mysterious Affair at Styles*, is said to mark the beginning of the "Golden Age" of detective fiction.

## BOOKS

middle-aged French police detective, or he is in an ever continuing cycle where he is always returning to the same beginning but with a different end.

Even before reading the end of the *Book One* notices the



author's disconcerting tendency to change from first person to third and back again without warning giving the narrative a sense of strangeness. Also contributing to the odd and almost unreal quality of the

of the end for him in his profession. He is to investigate the owner and proprietor of a certain salon featuring a fortune-teller that attracts many of the Paris rich.

Picard travels all over Europe searching for clues to the man's past and finally uncovers a secret that will put him in jail. Yes, when he arrives back in Paris, the Emperor intervenes and all Picard has gained is an enemy who is trying to kill him.

Picard meets his doom trying to kill this man before he gets killed. At that point the reader finds himself back at the beginning of the story with the story now heading in an opposite different direction.

The author tries to give the impression that the events described are based on fact. In a small paragraph immediately after the dedication, he cites an article written at the time as the source of his information, giving some intriguing bits of information. He also bids the reader consider "that to each of us, *Fata Morgana* reveals a different part of its restless shimmering nature."

The same advice could apply to the novel itself. It could be enjoyed for the suspense and

Lovers of involved plots and complicated timetables will enjoy this classic detective story written in 1920. *The Cask* deals with the discovery of a



very definitely murdered ~~case~~ in a cask that has been shipped to London. During the investigation, the action moves through three countries and at least as many detectives.

The puzzle is all tangled up in the schedules of trains and people and alibis—a mess various detectives try to sort out, mainly through the use of a deductive reasoning much the same as that utilized by the famous Holmes. It is also fortunate for the reader because the investigators practice their deductive reasoning by continu-

## Engineers are people, too

It is my opinion that engineering students at State will enjoy this reprint of a book review that recently came through the mail. While all of the poetry majors here may make fun of you, saying that you are all facts and figures, you may now respond that, "At the heart of engineering lies existential joy." Look for a more complete review of *The Existential Pleasures of Engineering* later this year in the Technician.

Ed.

"My proposition is that the nature of engineering has been misconceived. Analysis, rationality, materialism and practical creativity do not preclude emotional fulfillment; they are pathways to such fulfillment. They do not 'reduce' experience, as is so often claimed; they expand it. Engineering is superficial only to those who view it superficially. At the heart of engineering lies existential joy." wrote Samuel Florman in *The Existential Pleasures of Engineering*, his daring testament praising modern technology when most people were damning it.

To Florman's surprise, the response was overwhelmingly positive. He was hailed as the "poet laureate of engineers" by *The New York Times*. *The Existential Pleasures of Engineering* was likened to *Zen and the Art of Motorcycle*

*Mardi* novels and *The Loves of a Cell*. *The Wall Street Journal* included it in their listing of the best books of 1976. Now St. Martin's Press is proud to announce a paperback edition of this contemporary classic. Just read what reviewers said of the hardcover edition:

"... a gracefully written book of those fascinating men like Edward de Bono and Robert Pirsi who seek to reconcile the apparently irreconcilable disciplines—science and the humanities—C. P. Snow's 'two cultures.' Part of the pleasure to be found in Mr. Florman's book comes from his refreshing and highly infectious enthusiasm for

machines and simply making things."

*New York Times Book Review*

"... an urbane, witty, intellectually far-ranging, large-spirited hymn to homo faber, man the maker, the prime user of Prometheus' gift of fire, for the giving of which that Titan suffered dearly... a fresh, stimulating book..."

*The Wall Street Journal*

"... Mr. Florman has a gift for prose and is, besides, a kindly clear thinker."

*The New Yorker*

"Having read the book twice—in manuscript form before publication, and again at publi-

cation specifically with this review in mind—I can advise only that every engineer should read *The Existential Pleasures of Engineering* at least once."

*New Engineer*

"... Samuel C. Florman may himself be 'the poet laureate of engineering.' Surely, among writers who are themselves engineers, he stands out as one of the most articulate spokesmen of 'the engineering condition.'... The thought occurs that *The Existential Pleasures of Engineering* be included on required reading lists of engineering schools for students, faculty and alumni.

*Engineering Education*



# ELECTIVE MUSIC

On Sale August 25-31

<p><b>THE TIM WEISBERG BAND</b> Including: Cascade Gene, Jean, Lord Vanity</p>	<p>LPs <b>\$3.99</b> <b>\$5.99</b> Tapes</p>	<p><b>ROSE ROYCE</b> In Full Bloom Includes: I Don't Dance, I'm Not P.M.A., You're My Only One You're My World</p>
<p><b>FLEETWOOD MAC</b> Rumours Includes: The Chain, You're So Close, A Little Alchemy, Dreams, The Chain, Don't Stop Believin'</p>	<p>The Doobie Brothers Livin' On The Fault Line</p>	<p>SANFORD JORDEN Includes: Square James Lou, In for the Night, Rainbows Colored in Blue</p>
<p><b>\$4.99 LPs</b></p>		<p><b>\$5.99 Tapes</b></p>
<p><b>\$5.49 LP</b> <b>\$6.49 Tape</b></p>		<p><b>AL JARREAU</b> LIVE IN EUROPE Look to the Rainbow Includes: Letter Perfect, We Got It Good, You Belong, Like You</p>

RECORD BAR

Record Bar

Cameron Village  
10-9 Mon-Fri • 10-7 Sat.



**Teller II®**

The banking machine for people who don't like machines.

**Wachovia**

University Office/2600 Hillsborough Street

Member F.D.I.C.

# Park named Trustee member

by John Downey  
Staff Writer

Media magnate and State graduate Roy Hampton Park, 66, of Ithaca, New York, was appointed to the Board of Trustees of State July 11 by Governor James B. Hunt, Jr.

In a prepared statement, Chancellor Jobb L. Thomas welcomed the appointment, praising Park for his "outstanding" professional career and his involvement in university affairs.

Park, who was editor of *The Technician* in his senior year, is the sole owner, president, and director of Park Broad-

casting, Inc. He owns more radio and television stations than any other individual in the United States, in addition to 15 newspapers and several other business interests.

His broadcast group is the only one in the nation holding the maximum complement of stations allowed by law. Among his media holdings are seven television stations, including WNCT in Greenville and WTVR in Richmond, Va., and 21 AM and FM radio stations, including WNCT AM and FM.

BORN IN Dobson, N.C. in 1910, Park graduated from State College (now called N.C. State) in 1931 with a bachelor of

science degree in business administration. *Broadcasting* magazine called him "a 66-year-old entrepreneur who has kept one of the lowest profiles in broadcasting while running up the longest list of radio and television properties that federal regulations allow," in its June 27 issue.

Although he has lived in Ithaca since 1941, Park has maintained an active interest in his native state and N.C. State University. The first media stations he purchased were the WNCT group which he bought in 1942. He also is the president and director of the Park Foundation, Inc., a private newspaper foundation founded in 1966 also in Greenville, and has been on the board of directors of the Raleigh-based Wachovia Bank and Trust Co.

Park has been very active in alumni affairs at State. He was on the Alumni Association's board of directors, served as its president from 1961 to 1962 and as its chairman from 1962 to 1963. He was also the chairman of the Northeast Area Alumni Fund from 1957 to 1962.

In the mid-1960's he established the \$1,000 club of the Alumni Association, now called the Chancellor's Circle. At the present time he is serving as the chairman of State's Development Council, a post he has held since 1972.

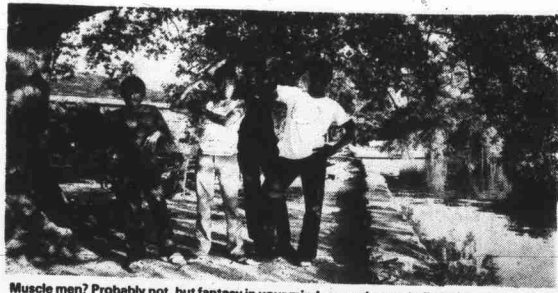
Some of Park's other North Carolina activities include membership in the N.C. Zoological Board since 1970, directorship of the NCSU Foundation from 1962 to 1966, and helping to manage the successful gubernatorial campaign of Gov. Kerr Scott in 1952.

Appointed along with Park was Marcus B. Crofts, 45, an engineering graduate from the class of 1953. Crofts is a partner

in the Crofts and Saunders Engineering firm in Winston-Salem.

"Both Roy Park and Marcus Crofts have outstanding records in both their professional careers and University affairs," Thomas said in his statement. "They have been active alumni for many years and have worked hard to advance the University's interests."

There are 13 members on the Board of Trustees, including the student body president, who serves as an *ex officio* member.



Muscle men? Probably not, but fantasy in your mind can make you believe almost anything.

# Clary to head new State department

by Raymond Rawlinson  
Staff Writer

Joseph R. Clary has been named head of a new department at State, the Department of Occupational Education, which was formed from three departments already existing.

The Department of Occupational Education includes the departments which once were the Department of Industrial and Technical Education, the Department of Agricultural Education, and the Division of Occupational Education.

The merger will involve approximately 346 graduate and undergraduate students. It will not involve any immediate curriculum change for the students, however.

CARL J. DOLCE, dean of the School of Education, explained that all courses in the three former departments were reviewed in a self-study conducted about two years ago. Out of this study came the

recommendation for the merger of the three departments.

The three departments were all closely related under the heading of occupational education. Clary said the merger was purely an administrative one. With the new department the faculty in the program areas will have an administrative unit where they can talk across what otherwise would have been departmental lines, Dolce added. There could also be more interaction between faculty.

Dolce explained that although the department has just been officially formed, technically it had been in existence for almost two years. "The approval for the department came from President Friday (President William Friday, head of the University of North Carolina System), about two years ago. With the naming of Dr. Clary as head, we have moved towards full implementation of the department," said Dolce.

The streamlining of the three depart-

ments will add a greater possibility of expanding into new programs. Clary said he is developing a curriculum of health occupations and an occupational program for handicapped students.

The Department of Occupational Education will include all the courses that were formerly in the three old departments. Clary stated that later some course on an elective basis might be changed.

CLARY WAS CHOSEN after a two-year nation-wide search. During this time Dolce was acting head of the department. Dolce commented, "We are pleased with Dr. Clary. We finally settled on one of our own for the job. He is doing a first rate job."

Clary has been with State since 1960. During this time he served as instructor, associate professor, Director of the N.C. State Advisory Council on Vocational Education, and program coordinator for agricultural education in State's School of Education.

# \$2 million SODA nearing finish

Continued from page 5

will cut through the building instead of walking around it."

Brooks hall and the SODA are connected by a covered walkway on the end of the building nearest Poe Hall. The walkway forms the third side of the enclosed plaza. The exterior of the building was designed with its surroundings in mind. It is of the same red brick as the surrounding older building and allows for a courtyard opening to the Syme snack bar.

McKinney stressed the openness of the Design School. "Our galleries are open to the public, the school has long been an open place to people all around Raleigh."

Design students are of course the main

emphasis in the design of the building, McKinney explained. "It is a great asset in the variety of spaces, including a two story studio, and of course, several one story studios. The level changes will help the design students in realizing different responses to different spaces."

Another feature of the addition is, in McKinney's words, "the things that are usually hidden are visible." The air ducts, for example, are unhidden.

An outdoor classroom, an outdoor seminar, and an auditorium are also included in the plan. Bathrooms, stairs, elevators and janitor's closets are set off in four separate towers.

Some 37,400 square feet in area, SODA will cost \$2.2 million.

# WRITERS/ PRODUCTION ASST

Organizational Meeting

Wednesday, August 31 at 7:30 p.m.

third floor of the Student Center

Technician

Hillsboro	DIXIE TRAIL	EVERY SUNDAY
		Special College Student Activities
NCSU		9:30 am - Sunday School
		11:am - Worship
		7:30 pm - College Forum
Forest Hills Baptist Church Welcomes You		
Sat. Aug. 27 6:30.....Beach Trip		
Sun. Aug. 28 12:00 noon. Get Acquainted Lunch		
Fri. Sept 10 7:30am Volleyball/Basketball/Watermelon		
Sept 16,17 Retreat at Umsted Park		
for more info call Rod Kerr - 828-6161 833-4028		

# STUDENT MIXER



Half Original Recipe, half Extra Crispy. So everybody's happy with the Colonel's chicken. And it's all finger lickin' good.

America's Country Good Meal

Kentucky Fried Chicken

Raleigh: 1831 North Boulevard/700 Peace Street/1314 New Bern Avenue  
3600 Hillsborough Street/Durham: 609 Broad Street/814 Ninth Street/910 Miami Boulevard/2005 Roxboro Road/Chapel Hill: 319 East Main Street in Carrboro

# Why tomorrow's professionals choose Hewlett-Packard's first family of advanced calculators today.

**They're proven performers.** In space. On Everest. In the labs of Nobel laureates. Since we built the first, back in 1972, our advanced calculators have been tested by millions worldwide, and they've passed.

**They have staying power.** Today's classroom problems quickly grow into tomorrow's on-the-job problems. HP calculators are designed and built to handle both. They're investments in a future that happens fast.

**They're straightforward.** "Advanced" doesn't mean "complicated." It means "uncomplicated." HP calculators are, above all, straightforward.

**They're easy to use.** HP calculators not only grow with you; they grow on you. They feel natural, comfortable, because we designed them to work like you think.

**They're efficient.** HP calculators take the direct approach. All feature RPN, a time-saving, parenthesis-free logic system. All programmables feature a memory-saving keycode merging capability.

**They're personal.** Professionals design their own ways to solve their particular problems, and they expect their calculators to be versatile enough to accommodate them. Ours are.

**There's a variety.** To say we offer a full line is an understatement. We offer a choice. That's why we publish a unique "Selection Guide" that spells out the capabilities of each. Your HP dealer has your free copy.

(800) 648-4711. The number to call for more information and your HP dealer's name and address (unless you're in Nevada, in which case you can call 323-2704).



HP-29C. Our NEW Programmable with Continuous Memory. \$195.00\*

Its 98-step program memory and 16 of its 30 storage registers stay "on" even when the calculator is "off," so you can store programs and data for as long as you wish. Continuous Memory plus fully merged keycodes bring typi-

cal program memory capacity to 175 keystrokes and beyond. Insert/delete editing. Conditional and unconditional branching. Three levels of subroutines. 10 decision tests. Exceptional versatility at an exceptional price.



HP-21 Scientific. \$80.00\*

Performs all standard math and trig calculations, the latter in radians or degrees. Performs rectangular/polar conversions. Displays in fixed decimal or scientific notation. Our lowest priced scientific.



HP-22 Business Management. \$125.00\*

A new kind of management tool. Combines financial, statistical and mathematical capabilities. Enables business students to forecast faster, more easily and with greater certainty.



HP-25 Scientific Programmable. \$125.00\*

Solves repetitive problems automatically. Enter your formula once; thereafter, only variables. Requires no software, no "computer" language. Our lowest priced programmable. We also offer an HP-25 with Continuous Memory, the HP-25C, for \$160.00\*. It retains programs and data even when turned "off."



HP-27 Financial/Statistical/Scientific. \$175.00\*

Contains the most preprogrammed scientific functions we've ever offered, plus comprehensive statistical and financial functions. Lets you forecast, allocate resources, analyze costs—quickly.



HP-67 Fully Programmable. \$450.00\*

The most powerful pocket calculator we've ever built. 224-step program memory. 26 storage registers. "Smart" card reader records contents of both. Fully merged keycodes increase typical program memory capacity up to 450 keystrokes and beyond. Superior editing capability.

\*Suggested retail price, including applicable state and local taxes—Continental U.S., Alaska and Hawaii. Displays are photographed separately to simulate typical appearance.



# Vet school in jeopardy

The North Carolina General Assembly has handed the proposed School of Veterinary Medicine at State more of a setback than most proponents realize, and if these setbacks become a habitual occurrence from the legislators, the vet school could be seriously jeopardized.

Before it adjourned in July, legislators had finally approved a \$2.5 million operating budget for the vet school, \$2 million more than Gov. James B. Hunt had earlier recommended at the beginning of this year for the biennium. But even though the \$2.5 million budget, which primarily will be used for capital expenditures, sounds like

of its nature, has been long and difficult. Throughout the past several years, officials of the UNC system have debated whether to locate the school at the predominately black North Carolina A&T, with alumni of that school just recently attempting to block construction of the school at State, only to be rejected by a federal judge. After this bridge was crossed, the fight for money in the legislature ensued, with the University originally requesting a \$34 million commitment which would allow 32 students to be admitted by 1979. But the UNC Board of Governors asked the Advisory Budget

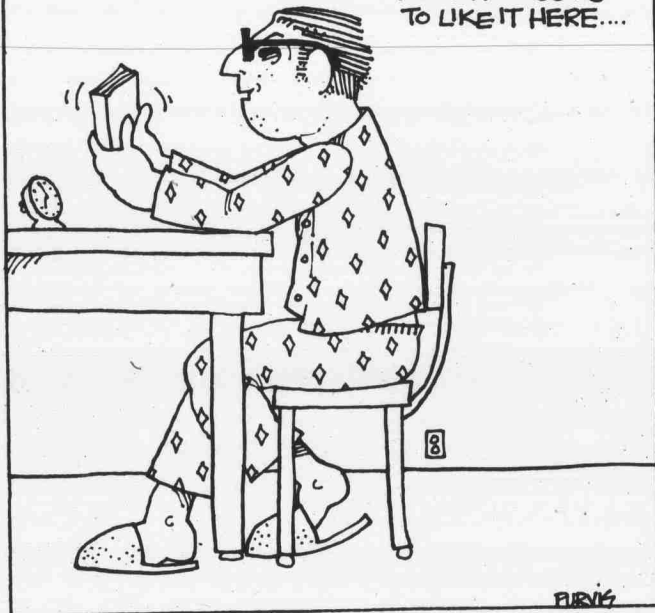
fully committing itself to a vet school at State? One can only wonder if the vet school situation at might not turn out to be analogous to the planning years for the School of Medicine at East Carolina University. Planning began in 1965 when the legislature appropriated \$250,000 for planning of the school, yet only this year, 12 years later, will the school open its doors for students to attend its two-year program. Must the vet school at State also wait 12 years, or maybe even more, before the legislature finally decides to act?

Yet opponents of the vet school argue that with all the other top priorities the state faced this year, we should be thankful for what we received. They accuse State of being selfish and not taking heed to the other needs of North Carolina. While this does bring up a good point, critics of the vet school need to be aware that it not only will benefit State as an institution of higher learning, but the entire state of North Carolina can also benefit. Maybe there is some selfishness in our desires, but at least it's the type of selfishness which benefits others.

Everything conceivable has been done to show the General Assembly that vet school officials intend to keep their end of the bargain, as planning of the vet school has been proceeding for some time now. A site has already been selected, and in addition, skeleton plans for the curriculum, and rough architectural drawings are already on the board. Terry Curtin, acting head of the vet school, said a dean of the school will soon be appointed and faculty will be hired.

So it appears the outcome of the vet school rests on the shoulders of the General Assembly. Often newspapers criticize various bodies for acting too hastily in some matters, but in this instance, we would find it a pleasure to commend the legislature for fully committing itself financially to the construction of a vet school at State.

NOW, BEFORE I GO TO BED I'VE GOT TO SING THE ALMA MATER A FEW TIMES AND GET IT DOWN PAT... AND LOOK OVER SCHOOL REGULATIONS SO I WON'T BREAK ANY... AND WRITE MOTHER AND THANK HER FOR THE NIFTY SLIPPERS... AND SAY MY PRAYERS SO MY REGISTRATION WON'T BE FUCKED UP... AND GEE WHIZ, BY THEN IT WILL BE 9:30 AND I'VE GOT TO HIT THE SACK EARLY... BOY, I THINK I'M GOING TO LIKE IT HERE...



## Technician Opinion

an exceptional commitment from the legislature, it is, in actuality, a further postponement of a deeper commitment that should have issued this year. The legislature continues to shout that it will be done "real soon" and "tomorrow", but somehow both never come true.

The idea of a vet school located at State has been discussed for quite some time now, but the road towards that realization, like most projects

Commission to only recommend a \$9.2 million commitment, which officials acknowledged would be a minimum commitment to begin a class of 32 students by 1981. However, now the school cannot be opened until 1982, and that is contingent on whether the legislature agrees to appropriate more money next year.

But the question still remains: how much longer will the legislature continue to waiver on

## Parking more fair

Parking problems for the commuter on State's campus hopefully will be eased this year as 350 resident "R" parking spaces were redesignated to commuter "C" parking spaces, an action we feel is much more fair to commuter students on campus.

For years now, State has experienced a tremendous parking problem, particularly for the commuter who after the few commuter spaces are sold out, is forced to walk "miles" to the fringe lot or nearby streets off of Hillsborough Street. Even the addition of the parking deck for commuter students several years ago only put a dent into the parking problem at the University.

The idea to redesignate resident parking spaces to commuters was initiated back in February when the University Parking and Traffic Committee recommended that the redesignation be made in order that parking spaces between resident and off-campus students be more equitable. Finally in May of this year, Vice Chancellor for Finance and Business George Worsley approved the recommendation.

The recommendation to redesignate parking spaces was a good move by the administration because it is more fair to all involved. Before the

redesignation occurred, there were 2,589 spaces reserved for commuters, including fringe spaces and 2,534 available to residents, including fringe and fraternity court spaces. However, commuters are expected to make up over two-thirds of this fall's 18,500 enrollment, and the change more accurately reflects this ratio.

With the commuter enrollment increasing at the University, and resident enrollment obviously being limited by dormitory space, the redesignation was really the only step that could be taken in order to more equitably allocate parking spaces to students.

Yet, looking at the situation from an overall point of view, and attempting to steal a glance into the future, this redesignation of resident to commuter spaces, just as the parking deck addition several years ago, will only put a dent into easing the parking situation at State. Funds are lacking and so is the problem of space on campus.

University officials seem to be trying to improve the situation, though. Transportation Planner Molly Pipes' idea of selling transit tickets at a much lower price is an excellent idea, and if students take advantage of the discount sale, the plan could prove to be a success.

## Guru provides best opportunity to find self

by Robert Carspecken  
Roving Reporter

There is a wailing cry that began in the sixties and is still present today, particularly among the "younger" generation. The plea is "Find Yourself." The attempt to find oneself is often the reason why people enter college, why people leave college, and why people wait a few years before going to college. This presupposes that college is important, which is a point of argument every day.

The need to find oneself need not take one very far. As Dorothy from Oz pointed out, if you have to look further than your own backyard, then you never really lost it to begin with, and are merely foolish.

What Dorothy failed to mention is that finding your own backyard is not the child's play it used

to be. That is why people leave their homes, friends, and families: in an attempt to find their own backyard. Then they have merely to search it, and if they can't find themselves in it, they know they never lost themselves in the first place.

In case you wonder, this is one of the reasons I am writing this in Denver, while you are still in Raleigh. I cleverly determined that my backyard must be somewhere in Colorado; hence, I now spend every winter skiing around with beautiful girls on the slope looking for MY own backyard. No dummy, I.

One hint: don't bother looking for your own backyard in Snake Naval, Idaho. It isn't there. (If it is, you wouldn't want it back, believe me.)

However, some people look to others to find themselves somewhat like hiring Barnaby Jones to find you. (Remember Mannix? Anybody?)

The best person to look to in order to find yourself, at least recently, is a Guru. And I have one for you.

To find him, you must go to the Swiss Alps. The Alps don't really belong to the Swiss, as the Swiss merely look after the mountains. The mountains belong to themselves. So it goes.

In the Swiss Alps, there is one particular mountain that is often overlooked, as it is taller

Originally, his name was Haddeus Bring, but he changed it to Dhat, then Dhat, as it is today. Tso is the sound he imagines an echo makes after eating Banana-flavored Jello all day.

Dhat Tso has written a book, *Is Dhat Tso?* which contains the revelations and revelations of his first year after completing *Bord Naneleh*.

To quote: "Self-delusion: convincing yourself you are 'Getting Away From It All,' and then complaining about the lousy reception your television gets in the mountains. See: RunaMucka.

Some quotations are much deeper and more mysterious, such as the oft-quoted, "Belief in a loving God does not account for the growing of telephone poles." And the reactionary, "If man were meant to fly, the ground would be a lot lower."

Before someone accuses Dhat Tso of being too lofty, let me emphasize that one should read his entire book before taking him to case. Many of his quotes are very direct, such as the simple yet beautiful, "Don't DO that!" and the kindly (yet vaguely lustful), "Voulez vous coucher avec moi, c'est moi?" which many will recognize as a line from a song made up from his quotes.

His wise "Ooo-ga-laka, ooga chuka" ("You pay for what you get") is a gentle note that, after

## School brings mixed reactions

Lately it seems that time has sprouted an extra pair of wings; it surely has flown by this summer. Just yesterday, or so it seems, State students were finishing up final exams and heading home for the summer — and that was early May. Or, as the case may be for entering freshmen, graduation was in mid-June and now August is already here, and whether we like it or not, it's time to hit the books.

Invariably, there are mixed emotions from the 18,000 plus students that have been jamming the campus these past few days moving back into the dorms or nearby apartments about school starting.

For some, the opening of school is a welcome relief either to the boredom of summer, the drudgery of those long classes in summer school, or the weariness of that summer job. Returning back to see old friends or the prospects of meeting new ones — socializing — excites students.

Others, however, dread losing the carefreeness they experienced over the summer months.

Fear most likely abounds for the incoming freshmen. We all felt that way when we first set foot on the then-unknown campus. Maybe if N.C. State University was a small 1,500 to 2,000 student college, the high school atmosphere could be kept for a while for freshmen, but in a big university with 17,000 students, the idea is ridiculous. It's a different world here, one where students rather quickly will notice the difference.

For the sophomores and juniors, returning is

nothing new. Maybe around the spring of this school year, sophomores will slip into the "sophomore slump" while the juniors will have just come out of it and saying to themselves, "Only four more semesters."

And the seniors? Most of them are right on the verge of deciding whether they want to arrive into the "real" world or stay in the carefree world

### Greg Rogers

of college life. With only one year left before graduation, they share a common lot with entering freshmen in that fear haunts them as they wonder what their situation will be one year from now.

The fall semester is always one of excitement,

however, as the football season opens. The weather begins to change and the crispness of the wind reminds everyone once again that another year is quickly going by. At first the rut of studying seems almost overwhelming, but then you fall into that rut and the first thing you know, Christmas break is here.

Yet as the realization that time is flying by hits us, so does the realization that good jobs fly by real easy, and so the concern of doing well in school to insure a good job upon graduation has inflicted many students on this campus. Student suddenly are aware that the job market is tight, and there's more to education than partying and having a good time.

Yes, school is ready to begin and along with its beginning carries a new beginning for each person. But what our situation will be will depend on how we take advantage of the opportunities provided at State.

MY PARENTS, THE SCHOOL... NO ONE UNDERSTANDS THAT I CAME HERE TO LEARN, AND I CAN'T DO IT IF I'M IN CLASS ALL DAY.



## In case you missed it . . .

(CPS) — Would you kill people for their money if you thought you could get away with it?

Dr. Paul Cameron, a psychology professor at Pasadena Fuller Theological Seminary, says that 25 to 45 per cent of the U.S. population would kill to steal if they thought they could conceal the murder. He studied 200 people around Andrew's Air Force Base in Washington, D.C., and 450 subjects in St. Mary's County, Md. Forty-five per cent of those who had killed in war said they would take an average of \$20,000 from their victims while 25 per cent of those who never had killed said they would pinch \$50,000.

(CPS ZNS) — In some exciting and revealing experiments, researchers at Michigan State University have discovered that decapitated cockroaches can learn some tricks faster than the quick little pests can with their heads in place.

the air fare to Switzerland and the cost of the guide to take you to Peak Abu, \$485 is not so much to pay for an audience with this all-wise Guru. Be advised that he will not take a personal check unless you have a guaranteed check card, and even then must wait two weeks for his check to clear.

Or, as his book notes: "Foget Karl Malden; use Master charge."

A biophysicist at the University, Dr. Kathryn Lovell, has found that that roaches can live up to a week without their heads due to nerve cell clusters in other parts of their bodies.

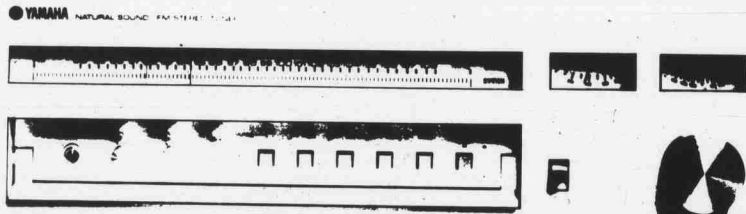
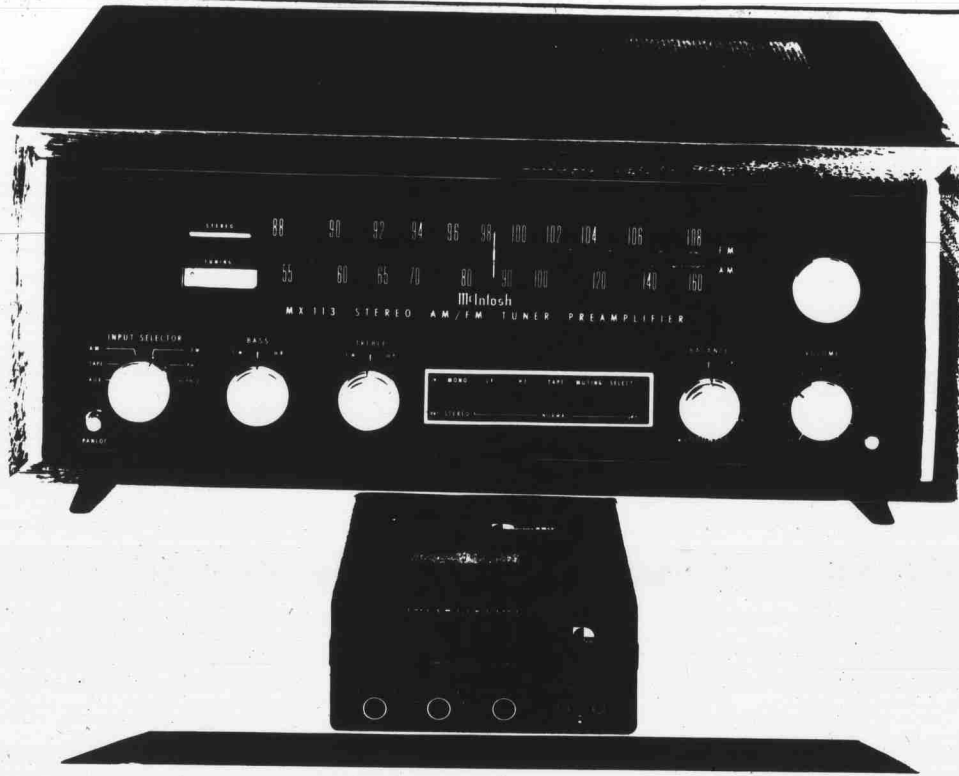
Lovell said that headless cockroaches have actually learned to avoid painful electrical shocks more quickly than complete roaches.

(CPS) — Researchers at the University of Wyoming have discovered something that should bring happiness to ranchers, animal lovers, conservationists, vegetarians, sheep, and, in short, almost everything and everybody but coyotes.

The Wyoming researchers, bolstered by a \$160,000 federal grant from the Agriculture Research Service, have discovered that once coyotes realize mutton in their area have a hot or bitter taste they will move onto other game.

## Technician

Editor	Lynne Griffin		
Associate Editor	Greg Rogers	Production Manager	Nancy Williams
News Editor	David Pendered	Sports Editor	David Carroll
Entertainment Editor	Nancy Williams	Graphic Arts	Todd Huvad
Advertising			
Manager	Derek White		
Salesmen	Mark Burroughs, Steve Key, Sherwood Robins, Bob Scarnazzo		
Design	Larry Martin		
Production			
David Blythe	Tommy Childrey	Helen Tart	Ricky Childrey
	Sally Williamson		



**ADS**  
**BRAUN**  
**ADVENT**  
**ORTOFON**  
**PHASE LINEAR**  
**NAKAMICHI**  
**MCINTOSH**  
**YAMAHA**  
**SONY**  
**JVC**

**YAMAHA**  
**CT-7000**  
**BROADCAST FM TUNER**  
 • Guaranteed Specifications  
 • 0.08% Distortion  
 • Seven-Gang Variable Tuning Capacitor  
 • Phase Lock Loop MPX Decoder  
 • Auto-Touch Tuning  
 • Signal Minus Multipath Meter  
 • Selectable IF Mode  
 • Two-Position Auto Hi-Blend  
 • Variable FM Muting  
 • Variable Output Level  
 • Low Distortion OTL Headphone AMP  
 • Multipath Outputs

**TDK**  
**B & O**  
**GRADO**  
**PIONEER**  
**AUDIO PULSE**  
**TANDBERG**  
**STANTON**  
**MAXELL**  
**SHURE**  
**GLI**

Convenient Location  
 Open 6 Days Per Week  
 Qualified Personnel  
 Large Showroom  
 Expert Service  
 Financing

**SOUNDHAUS**  
 MTWTF 10-9 S 10-6  
**CAMERON VILLAGE SUBWAY**  
**RALEIGH**  
**832-0557**

also in **Durham and Chapel Hill**