

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LVIII, Number 11

Wednesday, September 21, 1977

## Insurance policy

### Program less expensive, same benefits

by Robin Ludlow  
Staff Writer

After ten years of maintaining Blue Cross and Blue Shield as the carrier for State's accidental death and dismemberment insurance, the University is offering a new policy to students. The new policy is underwritten by North America Assurance Society of Virginia and represented by Chamblee Insurance Agency in Raleigh. Chamblee Insurance Agency is the insurance carrier for several colleges and most high schools in North Carolina.

An Ad Hoc Committee of the Student Health Advisory Committee began reviewing the Blue Cross and Blue Shield policy last fall and decided to open for bids from other insurance companies. Chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee Walter Jones explained that the committee opened up the bidding "to create competition with Blue Cross and Blue Shield and perhaps acquire a better policy."

In the spring, representatives from Blue Cross and Blue Shield and the Chamblee Insurance Agency presented their bids to the Ad Hoc committee and negotiations for the university contract.

The final results of the negotiations were presented to the SHA committee and voted on. The committee chose Chamblee's second plan which calls for coverage comparable to Blue Cross and

Blue Shield's proposal for a premium of about \$30 less.

"Our main directive lies in saving the students money while offering them adequate coverage," explained Frances Massey, chairman of the SHA committee.

"I am quite pleased that in this day of rising costs, we were able to save the students some money," said Jones. "ECU changed over to Chamblee this year for the same reason."

Jones said that Chamblee guaranteed the university that the rates listed in the policy would not change for the next two years. Blue Cross and Blue Shield would

research on their own. We feel like we have the best all around policy available for a group. There is a problem with the maturity benefits, but Chamblee has agreed to raise its ceiling from \$300 to \$600."

#### Maternity benefits

The University did run into a problem with the changing of insurance carriers. Policy holders who became pregnant under Blue Cross and Blue Shield last year were no longer covered for maternity benefits.

Jessup explained that Blue Cross and Blue Shield would reenlist a policy holder on the family plan if that person was not in school. If the person was in school then he would not be eligible for the benefits till after a 270 day waiting period.

"We took our problem to Chamblee's Agency and he agreed to cover the mother-to-be," Jessup said. "We sent a letter out to each of the 165 students who had the family plan last year explaining that they could get maternity benefits for \$210 if they waited the 270 day waiting period or \$282 if they could not wait the waiting period," Jessup explained.

The fall enrollment period for the insurance policies will end on September 30. Students who do not register in the fall may apply for insurance which will be effective from January 9, the beginning of the Spring semester, to August 20, 1978. The spring enrollment period will end on January 31, 1978.



Carolyn Jessup

not make a guarantee despite their rate hike this year.

After Chamblee's plan was accepted, the agency was asked to add an additional \$3 to the cost to cover "pre-existing conditions" which might be reinjured during physical education or other activities.

Under Chamblee's plan a student may insure himself on campus, at home or while traveling within the continental limits of the United States from August 20, 1977 till August 20, 1978 for a premium of \$74.60.

He may insure his spouse for \$89.00 and his children for an additional \$60.30 per child. Last year under Blue Cross and Blue Shield's family plan, 165 of the 2000 students who signed up for insurance had to pay the same rate whether they had one dependent or six.

When students ask Carolyn Jessup, director of Student Health Programs, which policy she thinks is best, she tells them to compare policies themselves," Jessup explained. "I tell them to go talk to other insurance companies and do some



Staff photo by Chris Seward

#### Sign artist

Bill Sykes (foreground) and Robert Sanders work at the paint shop making the various signs that are seen on campus. The paint shop manufactures approximately 60 signs a week. The only thing they ask of students in return for their efforts is "Please don't rip them down."

## Correction

In Monday's *Technician* it was erroneously reported that students on academic probation may not participate as a member of any student governing body, club, intercollegiate athletic activity, or organization, except those in which he has a life membership. This is the definition of non-academic probation.

Academic misconduct probation is a period in which the student is warned that if another conviction or plea of guilty if received during that one year period that the student shall be suspended for the following semester.

The *Technician* regrets this error in its reporting.

## Cooler dorms may be possible says air conditioning study

by David Pendered  
News Editor

The heat is no longer as oppressive as it was a few weeks ago, and a few leaves are starting to don fall colors, but State officials are working on a project which could let them put air conditioning in some of the campus dormitories.

"A new type of air conditioning" was built into Tucker Residence Hall during the spring," said Tom Stafford, acting vice chancellor for Student Affairs. "They put it into several of the rooms over there and experimented with it over the summer."

Director of Residence Facilities Eli Panee said that the program was begun after Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Banks Talley requested a study on the feasibility of air conditioning in the dormitories.

Panee said that the Physical Plant engaged an engineering firm to discover the most practical type of system which could be incorporated into the existing dormitories. The firm was also to find out which residence halls would be the best ones to start with.

Three types of cooling systems were evaluated, according to Panee: the ducted, the fan coil, and the valence systems were all investigated.

The company found that the valence system was the most practical for use on this campus, said Panee.

Panee described the valence system as one in which cold water is circulated through pipes into the room. The air then circulates around the cool pipes and thus cools the room.

"I've heard mostly good things about it, but one small thing I have heard is that

the rooms get a little stuffy," said Panee. "But that really shouldn't be a problem because the student can just open a window or their door to get some air circulated."

Panee said that the Physical Plant took readings throughout the summer, along with querying students about their opinions on the effectiveness of the system.

The results of this survey should be wrapped up in a few weeks. Panee said he expects to see a copy of the final evaluation report during the first or second week of October, and he believes that the report will favor the installation of the valence system.

"We'll draw our conclusion from the comments of students and the comments of the Physical Plant," said Panee. "The Physical Plant favors this type of cooling system because there's almost no maintenance."

Panee went on to explain that the required maintenance is merely to keep an eye on the water in the system, rather than continually to check the operating part of the system.

"It's really a favorable project to go on," said Panee. "The only real inhibiting factor is the high initial cost of the project."

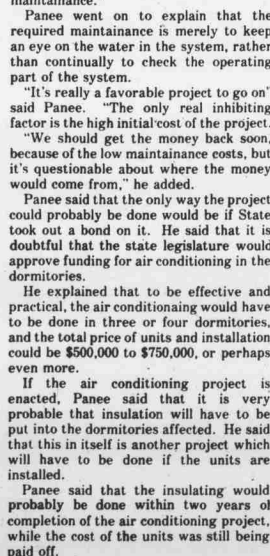
"We should get the money back soon, because of the low maintenance costs, but it's questionable about where the money would come from," he added.

Panee said that the only way the project could probably be done would be if State took out a bond on it. He said that it is doubtful that the state legislature would approve funding for air conditioning in the dormitories.

He explained that to be effective and practical, the air conditioning would have to be done in three or four dormitories, and the total price of units and installation could be \$500,000 to \$750,000, or perhaps even more.

If the air conditioning project is enacted, Panee said that it is very probable that insulation will have to be put into the dormitories affected. He said that this in itself is another project which will have to be done if the units are installed.

Panee said that the insulating would probably be done within two years of completion of the air conditioning project, while the cost of the units was still being paid off.



Mathews

## Pub Board approves budgets

by David Pendered  
News Editor

The Publications Authority elected its chairman for the upcoming year and approved the budgets of all University publications in its first meeting of the year on Monday night.

Stephen Hoke was elected chairman of the board after a closed discussion. Hoke said that he had served on the board "three or four years ago" and that there had been a great deal of bickering among

board members during that time. Hoke said because of his past experience with a divided board he hoped he would be able to run a more effective board.

The chairman of the board is elected from the at-large members of the committee.

Hoke also said that he would like to see the board have better contact with the editors of the individual publications. He said that he would like to see the at-large members go to the editors before the meetings in order to find out what business they will have for the meeting.

The operating budgets for the *Technician* WKNC-FM, the *Agrameck*

and the *Windhover* were approved as presented by the editors.

The *Technician* editor Lynne Griffin said that the paper had run into unexpected problems at the start of the semester but that the situation was being brought under control.

"We initially started off well, but we ran into problems," said Griffin. "We had some equipment failures, and we haven't had that many new people coming in. But we're going to start our employee drive all over again and hopefully we'll get some new blood."

Griffin said that the paper is printing 15,000 copies of the paper and plans to continue production at that level. She also said that there are plans to move one of the newspaper's pick-up boxes, which is presently at the parking lot in front of Harris Hall, to the Erdahl cloud Wing of the D.H. Library.

WKNC Station Manager Sam Taylor explained why their broadcasting antenna was replaced, along with describing new problems to be initiated this year by the radio station.

Taylor said that the old antenna burned out because they had been broadcasting 1,000 watts of power through an antenna which was prescribed for only 250 watts.

He said that the new antenna is three feet higher than the Federal Communications Commission permits without lighting. Taylor said that he had contacted the FCC about the discrepancy and the FCC replied that the difference was not great enough to warrant lights.

A speech class will be using the

equipment of WKNC as part of a laboratory workshop, according to Taylor. He said that the usage will not cost the station anything, but that they hope to receive some spots for use on *Newsview*, the station's radio magazine.

Taylor said that the staff of 40 is presently broadcasting 21 hours per day.

Student Development Advisor Susan Train said the 1976-1977 *Agrameck* should be back by Oct. 15. She said negotiations are presently being made with the printer concerning the possibility of having the printer, rather than State, mail the copies to the students.

"The rate would be at cost plus 35 cents," said Train. "But that really isn't that much more than it would cost us."

John Gough, editor of the 1977-1978 *Agrameck*, said that the yearbook is off to a "slow but steady start." Gough said that photography sessions are planned for Oct. 3-26 for all students who wish to have their picture taken for the yearbook.

*Windhover* Editor Cynthia Walters said that publication is trying to enlist staff members through announcements in the English Department. She also said that a contest will be run in which the author of the best work will receive a cash prize. Walters said she thinks the prize will be \$50.

All the editors said that their respective publications are doing well and should be able to produce a quality product. Hoke said that he believes this year's board should be able to work together and thus better complement the University's publications.

## Traffic offenders may appeal tickets

by Todd Huvard  
Staff Writer

It is the American way to have one's day in court. And for students at State who feel that they have been unjustly ticketed for a campus traffic offense, there is a way for them to have their day in "court" as well.

According to David Hartley, administrative assistant to the Attorney General of State's student government, any student who believes that he has been the victim of an unwarranted ticketing has the right to appeal the ticket to the student Attorney General's office.

If the office finds the least bit of probable cause that the ticket was issued unjustly, the case is forwarded to a traffic panel for review.

"We actually weed out superficial excuses," Hartley said of appeals with no real basis of argument.

The panel, which consists of two Judicial Board members who are elected by the student body and one faculty member, sits together as the appellant pleads his case. If satisfied that the appellant's claims are true, the appeal is sustained by the panel and sent for final review to Director of Security Bill Williams.

When asked if Williams, who has ultimate control over the fate of the appeals and can veto the decisions of the traffic panel, made the operation of the appeals system a puppet show, Hartley said that he knew of no problems that had arisen as a result of Williams' powers.

Hartley said that one of the problems with campus traffic offenses was that students did not familiarize themselves with traffic regulations. "Parking—Traffic

Rules and Regulations," a handbook published by the university and available free to students, describes procedures for parking and operating vehicles on campus.

"If the students would really read that book, I think there would be less of a hassle to traffic violations," said Hartley.

Students who want to appeal a traffic offense on campus can get a Parking Violation Appeal Form from Room 100 in Reynolds Coliseum.

## Election polls to open

Elections for freshman and graduate student seats in the Student Senate and Judicial Board will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 21 and 22. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The five polling places are the Student Center, the Student Center Annex, the Coliseum tunnel, the Student Supply Store tunnel, and the Syme snack bar.

The positions to be voted on include one member at large in the schools of Design, and Education, and two in the school of Textiles. Any student

regardless of class will be able to vote for these positions in his respective school.

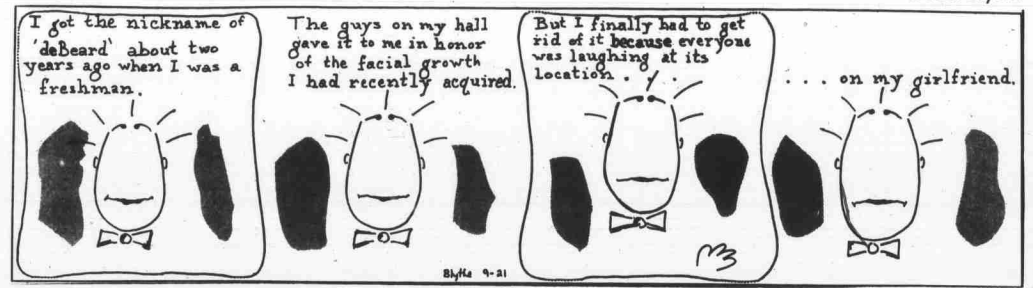
Seats open for which only freshmen may vote are: two in Ag. and Life, one in Forest Resources, and three in Engineering and in Liberal Arts. Engineering seniors will vote for one seat in the senate.

Positions open on the Judicial Board are as follows: two freshmen and two graduate student seats. Students in these two classes will vote for these positions.

Lambert Der



deBeard



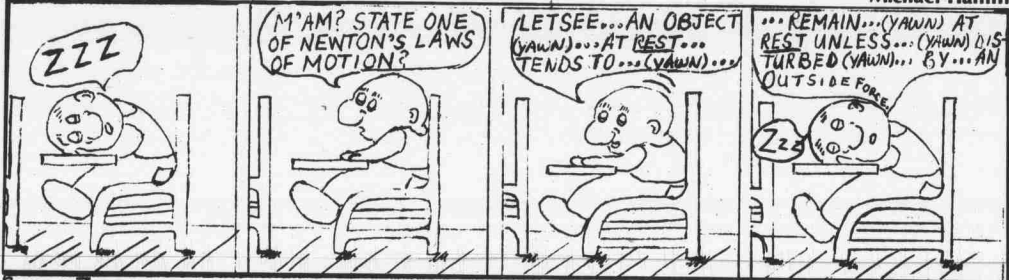
David Blythe

## the serious page

StateSide

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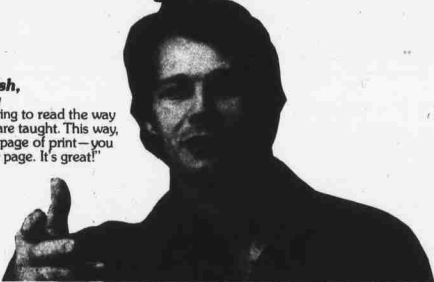
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# Jazz violinist to perform in Stewart Theatre, October 10

by Martin Ericson  
Staff Writer

One of the world's most progressive jazz/rock/etc. violinists has been booked by the Entertainment Committee for an appearance in Stewart Theatre. Jean Luc Ponty will perform on Monday, Oct. 10, at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Tickets will go on sale tomorrow at the Stewart

Theatre box office and will be \$4 each. These tickets are on sale to anyone but as this is the first time this has been mentioned, State students ought to be able to get all the tickets they need.

And if you don't know who Jean Luc Ponty is, it won't do any good for me to describe his music to you. It would be more to the point to find a neighbor or a hallmate who has a record. It's worth the trouble.

A Homecoming Concert has been scheduled for Saturday, October 1. All plans have not been finalized, so consult the Technician Friday or Monday for further details.

Back to this week's events. . . films and more films, some of them for the first time ever on the State campus.

## Bond and beyond at NCSU

The first film this week will be a Sight & Sound selection in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre tonight at eight. The real sci-fi aficionado will remember *The Beast From 20,000 Fathoms* as Ray Harryhausen's first stop-motion animation film. Admission free.

The weekend films are devoted to James Bond and his parody, Derek Flint. The first of the Flint films will be screened this Friday at 7 p.m. in Stewart. In *Our Man Flint*, James Coburn plays Derek Flint, the penultimate spy who, along with his cigarette lighter with 83 uses, is the only man who can save the world from destruction. Tickets are 50 cents.

*Goldfinger*, the first James Bond film to be shown on campus, will be at Stewart Theatre at 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. this Friday. Auric Goldfinger plans to rob Fort Knox. In order to foil this scheme Bond must contend with the ill-tempered Odd-Job and the voluptuous Pussy Galore (played by Honor Blackman). This was the first big budget Bond and the gadgets are good without having to be too far fetched. The charge for this flick is 75 cents.

The two movies for Saturday were carefully selected to dove-tail for a fine evening of entertainment. The 1967 Bond film *You Only Live Twice* has Agent 007 being killed, only to live, love and fight again. The shows are at 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. and the price is 75 cents.

To put this film in the proper perspective you can come at 7 p.m. and see *In Like Flint*, direct parody of *You Only Live Twice* featuring James Coburn out to save the world from women. *Flint* is only 50 cents.

Tickets for all the weekend films go on sale today at the Stewart Theatre box office. Be sure to bring along your registration or film pass when you come to get your tickets.

## Oscar winner

Films return to the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre Monday night with a lavish Oscar winner. *Calvalcade* was

## New Raleigh nightspot open

Thursday through Saturday evenings, Raleigh comes alive with the choicest shows on the east coast—at the new State Theatre. Forget all you've heard about the porn shows at a run down theater, the State is completely renovated and brings in, not films, but bands. Real live bands to entertain you at a fraction of the cost of a trip to Greensboro.

Australia's beloved Little River Band and Atlanta's popular Blackjack have been just two examples of the premier talent that comes to the State. Owner Chip Lovell has used his experience as former co-owner of Charlie Goodnight's to establish the State Theatre as a number-one nightspot.

Expected talent for up and coming shows include Pierce Arrow (for 94 cents), Hawaii's Kalapana and High and Mighty for this weekend. The State is open Thursday through Sunday with plenty of free parking next door.

Don't miss Raleigh's newest and largest entertainment center.

released in 1933 and is based on a Noel Coward play of a family which survives war, scandal and depression. Admission is free.

The final film of the week is next Tuesday's foreign film. *The Nun* was released in France in 1965 and banned by the French government. It deals with the harrowing experiences of a girl forced to enter a convent. As with all the films at the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre, this movie is free for the university community.



Jean-Luc Ponty



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Staff photo by Chris Seward

State captain Rodney Irizarry attempts to gain control of the ball.

# Soccer team defeats UNCC 8-0

by Denny Jacobs  
Staff Writer

It must have seemed like an omen to the UNC-Charlotte 49ers. Just as the game was about to begin a steady rain began to fall and the sky grew dark. It grew darker quickly for the 49ers, as Greg Myron scored the first of eight unanswered State goals with less than a minute gone in the game and the Wolfpack coasted to an easy 8-0 win.

It was obvious before the players were even able to break a sweat that UNC-Charlotte was grossly outmanned and State took advantage of the opportunity to give its bench some valuable playing time.

Although the Pack won handily, no one on the team was particularly pleased with their

overall performance and all echoed head coach Max Rhodes when he confessed, "We did not play a very good fundamental game. It's difficult though when one team is so much better than another, because everybody starts to forget their responsibilities and tries to score."

Myron and Jose de Souza led the offensive assault with two goals and an assist each and teamed up on a picture play for State's seventh goal. Myron broke loose at midfield with the ball, creating a two on one situation and fed a perfect pass to de Souza, streaking in from the wing, who blasted the ball by leather-weary 49er goalie Jeff Ward.

#### Goal scorers

Other goal scorers for the Wolfpack were Stephen Rea

who had a goal and three assists, single goal scorers, Rodney Irizarry, Jake Jacobs, and Sinan Sumer, and Rickey Thomas who added an assist.

Charlotte had great difficulty mounting any kind of offense as fullbacks George Spence, Ricky Frankoff, and Bill Attack consistently thwarted each 49er effort. Spence seemed to be all over the field and appears to be settling in at his forward fullback spot.

Despite scoring only three goals in the second half, State played a far more disciplined game, and worked better together as a unit.

"It's hard to pass against a team that is playing kick ball, but we improved some in the second half," said Myron. "Soccer is the type of sport that depends so much on the flow of the game that when one team is

not particularly skilled it makes it tough to get anything going."

#### High Point tough

State will have to get things going Wednesday as it hosts High Point at 4:00 p.m. in what figures to be a tough test. Everybody on the team felt they should have beaten Pfeiffer in the opener, and High

Point will be of the same caliber.

Last year the Pack lost to High Point 1-0 and many of the team remember the loss too well. "Last year we had a lot of internal problems on the team and didn't play together as a team like we should have," recalled Irizarry. "This year we are really together and we owe them one."

The Wolfpack might be without the services of Jose de Souza for the game. He reinjured his against the 49ers, and his will be a tough spot to fill. If de Souza is unable to play, Jake Jacobs and Sinan Sumer will likely share the duties. "I think we're coming along," said Rhodes. "High Point should give us a good idea just how far we've come."

## Sports

Four / Technician

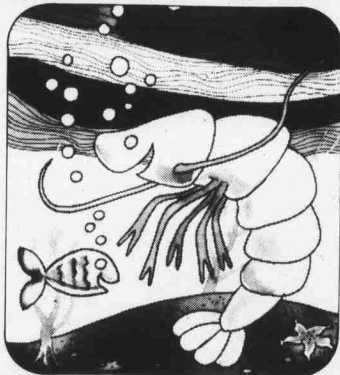
September 21, 1977

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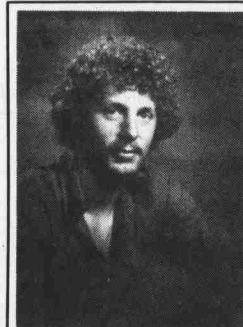
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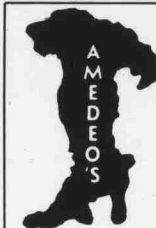
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# Boone leads Carroll II to easy win in women's tourney

Diane Boone shot a ten-over par 37 to gun Carroll II to a 170 team score in last week's Women's Intramural Pitch and Putt Tournament. Boone's score enabled Carroll to roll to an 11 shot victory over Sigma Kappa. AD Pi finished third at 185 in the nine-hole tourney, while Off-Campus posted 193 for fourth.

The Men's Residence Pitch and Putt finally finished up yesterday. Greg Walker's even par 54 led consistent Turlington into the final round as top seed, while first-round medalist Brooks Vaughn (53) and Clark Gibson (54) spearheaded a more erratic Lee team. Beside Turlington's 230 and Lee's 232, the other finalists were Becton (239), Owen I (243), and Alexander and Sullivan II (245).

SAE posted its second one-sided victory in as many football games last week as the defending champs sliced SAM by 51-7. Easy wins were also piled up by Sigma Chi, SPE, Kappa Sig, PKT, and PKA in Fraternity games.

The Residence and Independent Leagues opened last

## Bob Fuhrman

week without problems. Tucker, Turlington, Alexander, Syme, and Metcalf I all registered two wins. The most heated division race could be in the division with Alexander, Lee, and Owen I battling for two playoff spots. Alexander got the early jump by edging Lee, 7-6, and then topping Owen in a controversial tie-breaker. A quirk of the tie-breaker system almost cost Alexander a game which it dominated, but it overcame that obstacle for a 2-0 record.

The breakup of the Orangeback signals a wide-open season for the Independent League. With Orange players spread over the league, last year's runners-up, the Rednecks, will tangle with Central Prison,

Penthouse Owen, Wallace Warriors, and the J'ville Jocks, all of whom were impressive last week.

Women's football also opened last week with Lee gunning for its third straight title. The Lee women looked good last week as they trounced Sigma Kappa, 27-6, and topped Bowen, 13-6. The Women's Soccer Tournament began Monday and resumes today.

In other news, the Residence and Fraternity tennis tournaments started last week as did the frat bowling season. Entries for the Open Soccer League must be in by 5:00 tomorrow. An organizational meeting will be held at 6:00 in Room 211 Carmichael Gym tomorrow, and will be immediately followed by a soccer officials' clinic. Tennis entrants must be registered by 5:00 tomorrow. The draw sheet will be posted Friday and play begins next Monday.

All qualifiers for the Fall Golf Tournament must do so by Friday, Sept. 30. First round matches will be played the week of Oct. 3. Co-Rec volleyball and handball entries will be taken from now until Oct. 6. Finally, a

new Open Badminton Tournament is being organized. Anyone may enter through Oct. 7.

## Clubpack blanks Piedmont

State's Club football team improved its record to 1-0-1 when it defeated Central Piedmont 15-0 Sunday. The Clubpack tied Appalachian State 6-6 in their season opener.

State got off to a quick start, jumping ahead 6-0 when Joe Powell completed a 60-yard pass to Jim Roberts.

The Clubpack increased the margin to 9-0 when Bob Tucker kicked a 43-yard field goal in the second quarter.

State completed its scoring in the fourth quarter when Clip Flannigan caught a 15-yard touchdown pass that was set up by a Dana Shea interception.

The Clubpack hosts Wake Forest at 2:00 p.m. Sunday.

## crier

So that all Crier announcements may be run, items submitted should be no longer than 25 words. No Crier announcement will be run more than three times and no more than two announcements for a single organization will be run in an issue. The deadline for Crier announcements is 5 p.m. on M-W-F.

EPISCOPAL Students and other interested persons—Holy Communion is celebrated each Sunday afternoon at 5:15 in the Blue Room, 4th floor of the Student Center.

FULL GOSPEL Bible study. Questions? Prayer needs? All welcome. Fri. evenings 7:30 Tompkins 105.

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet in the Alumni Building on Thursday at 7:30. The topic will be "The Purpose of Fellowship." Everyone is welcome!

AG. ED. CLUB will meet today in Rm. 532 Poe Hall. All interested persons are urged to attend! The meeting begins at 7:30 with refreshments being served at 7.

POET WITH periodical publication will tutor one or two promising poets on a no-fee basis. Send sample of 5 or 6 poems with self-addressed, stamped envelope. Keep copies of your work. Can work by mail or in person, or both. Tom Hawkins, P. O. Box 5745, NCSU, Raleigh 27607.

POLITICAL Science Club meeting today 3 p.m. in Room 211, Tompkins hall. Everyone welcome to attend.

CONSERVATION Club meeting today at 7:00 p.m. in the McKimmon Room, Williams Hall. New members welcome.

SPORTS CAR Club meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 214 Daniels. Guest speaker is Bill King and his showroom stock racer. Refreshments. Visitors welcome.

MORMON students. Home evening will meet at 7:00 p.m. at Susan's home. Anyone interested in the church is welcome to join us. For information, call 653-7696.

RALEIGH DANCE Community in conjunction with NC State Dance Committee is sponsoring a Renaissance dance workshop Sat. from 10:30-12:00 at Stewart theater. Free to State students with ID & registration.

THE FRESHMAN Technological Society will meet today in the Brown Room of the Student Center from 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. Among other things, officers for the 77-78 school year will be elected. All freshman engineering students are invited to attend.

FREE FILM: Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Library, see Ray Harryhausen's classic monster film, "Beast From 20,000 Fathoms." Also, a rare stop-motion animation short from the 30's.

CO REC Handball tournament. Team will consist of one male participant and one female participant. Sign up thru October 6. Play begins the week of October 10. Sign up in the Intramural Office.

OPEN Badminton tournament. Entries for an Open Badminton Tournament will be accepted thru October 6. Play will begin the week of October 10. Sign up in the Intramural Office.

AG. ED. CLUB will meet today in Rm. 532 Poe. Refreshments will be served at 7:00 and the meeting will begin at 7:30. All interested persons are invited to attend.

JEWISH Student Association and NCSU Hillel is having a Yom Kippur breakfast Thursday 9-11 p.m. Brown Room of Student Center. All interested students invited.

WATER SKIING Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 213 Carmichael Gym. This is our first meeting of the semester and all competitive minded skiers are encouraged to attend.

ALL MONEY OR books from the Co-op book store may be picked up today at 158 Weaver labs at 7:00 p.m.

PINETUMS are on sale thru Thursday from 12-2 in Billmore lobby. Student copies \$3.00 and faculty \$3.00.

AIAA WILL have a pre-game picnic on Sat. beginning at 2 p.m. at the Faculty Club. All are welcome.

LIBRARY locker and carrel renewals. Key deposits for library book, stack lockers will be considered forfeit if the lockers are not renewed for the fall semester, or officially cancelled by October 14. Bookstack carrel assignments that are not renewed by this deadline will be cancelled. To officially renew or cancel a locker or carrel, contact the staff of the Circulation Processing Section between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, phone 737-3344.

TERTULIA meets today at 3:00 p.m. in the Rathskellar on Hillsborough St. Everyone welcome.

THE NCSU International Folk Dance Club will meet Friday at the Faculty Club on Hillsborough St. A dance will be taught at 7:30.

WANT TO HELP the elderly? A workshop will be held Sept. 27 at Hillsborough Convalescent home for volunteers who want to work with our senior citizens. Contact Volunteer Service 3115-E Student Center, 737-7193, as soon as possible.

THE ENTERTAINMENT Committee will have a meeting today at 7:30 in Room 3155G of the Student Center. It will be a very important meeting so everyone please attend.

LOST. A pair of Ray Ban sunglasses, lost on tennis court. Reward offered. Return to Room 331 Owen or call 737-5864.

ACM-STUDENT Faculty Social & Membership Drive. Friday at 7:30 p.m., Packhouse (Student Center). \$2.00 membership fee (for 1 year). Free refreshments (including beer and coke) to members.

OUTING CLUB meeting tonight at 7:30 in Blue Room of Student Center. All interested persons invited to attend. Upcoming trips will be discussed and slides shown.

THE ASSOCIATION for Women Students (AWS) will meet today in the Bowen Residence Dir. Apt.

THE 1977 International Fair will be held October 28, 29, 30. All International and American students who wish to set up displays must make reservations in the Student Center Program Office.

THE EDUCATION Council will hold its first meeting today in 528 Poe. All reps. please attend.

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THE ROBBER BRIDEGROOM: Sunday, November 6

BIRLING: BROWN SUGAR: Sunday, December 4

CHINA LAU (The Italian Straw Hat): Friday & Saturday, February 17-18

MY FAIR LADY: Sunday, February 26

PIRATES OF PENZANCE: Saturday, April 29

Theatre Public \$30 NCSU \$15

2 series Mostly Matinee & Evening

SHAKESPEARE'S PEOPLE: Tuesday & Wednesday, October 11-12

William Windom plays THURBER: Saturday, December 10

SAME TIME, NEXT YEAR

KINGLEAR: Monday & Tuesday, February 13-14

MOTHER COURAGE AND HER CHILDREN: Sunday, February 19

THE OLDEST LIVING GRADUATE: Saturday, March 18

SCAPHINQ: Sunday, March 19

MUMMENSCHNANZ: Sunday, April 2

Dance Public \$12 NCSU \$7

MILWAUKEE BALLET: Thursday, October 13

KATHIRYN POSIN DANCE COMPANY: Saturday, November 12

BILL EVANS DANCE COMPANY: Wednesday, February 22

ATLANTA BALLET: Friday, April 7

Jazz Public \$20 NCSU \$15

HUBBIL MANN: Thursday, October 27

ROY AYERS: Wednesday, November 9

MAYNARD FERGUSON: Monday, November 21

MAYNARD PARTLAND: Monday, January 23

PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND: Saturday, February 11

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16 OF WARNER BROTHERS' GREATEST FILMS 1926-76

DON JUAN (1926): September 29

THE ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD (1938): October 6

I AM A FUGITIVE FROM A CHAIN GANG (1932): October 20

ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES (1938): November 3

DOX DAY AFTERNOON (1975): November 17

42nd STREET (1933): December 1

NEW HAVEN YOK (1941): December 8

THE TREASURE OF THE SIERRA MADRE (1948): January 19

AI ICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANY MORE (1974): February 2

NOW VOYAGER (1942): February 23

A STREET CAR NAMED DESIRE (1951): March 2

ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN (1976): March 23

A STAR IS BORN (1954): April 6

EAST OF EDEN (1954): April 20

CAMELOT (1966): April 27

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# Technician Opinion

## Youthful politics

At a time when it seems student activism on the nation's college campuses is dying out and when students more often than not, try not to associate themselves with politics or government, it is refreshing to see one of State's own students getting involved in the political process.

David Darling, a State graduate student studying nuclear engineering, has announced his plans to run for the position of city councilman-at-large in the upcoming city council elections—an announcement we welcome with interest and enthusiasm.

First we welcome his candidacy because it will be interesting to see if Darling can be elected to the city council at the age of 22. Not that age has anything to do with ability, because it certainly does not, but many people believe it does, and if Darling can overcome this barrier, it will be quite an achievement and would set a precedent for potential young candidates in the future.

Many successful Raleigh businessmen have a hard enough time as it is being elected to a city council seat, and that's after a relatively large amount of money has been spent. But Darling admits he won't try to run a million-dollar campaign, but will simply try to reach the community on an honest and friendly basis, telling the people what he hopes to achieve if elected. It's the simplest and most inexpensive way of campaigning, and it could prove to be the most effective method for Darling.

Second, we greet Darling's candidacy with enthusiasm because if he is elected to the post,

he could bring a great deal of youthful enthusiasm and energy to the present council, and possibly serve as an influence to stop a lot of the arguing and bickering that marked much of this past year's city council meetings. Maybe he could influence the councilmen to get out of their rut and spend their time attacking the vital issues that face Raleigh as a growing city.

And even though some people may treat his age as a disadvantage, we feel it is an asset—the council needs some young, fresh blood for a change. Perhaps some of the issues that affect students in the Raleigh area could be represented by Darling.

And even if Darling's campaign is not successful, it is important that college age adults are at least attempting to become active again in the political process in the aftermath of the disillusionment Watergate brought to government. And if his candidacy does prove to be successful, maybe other young people will become interested in involving themselves in politics.

"I hope my age of 22 years doesn't discourage voters. I hope to be elected on the merits of my views and attitudes as well as my 20 years of experience as a native citizen of Raleigh," Darling said.

An indeed, we do hope voters will consider the merits of Darling's candidacy and not his age.

We commend him for being active in the political process and wish him luck in his upcoming city council race.



## AWS explores women's issues

by Jackie Stalnaker  
Presbyterian Campus Assoc. Minister

What's it like to be a woman these days? It's exciting, liberating, so on and so forth, but it's also terribly confusing. No sooner have you started opening the door just to peek at some new possibilities than you feel all sorts of hands grabbing at you—some to pull you back from the door with the cry of "wild-eyed radical," others trying to force you through while chiding you for "dragging your feet on the road to liberation."

It's almost enough to make you revert to the bondage of outgrown stereotypes. But you find you've been touched with just a glimpse of a new identity that won't allow that either. So you start the search and find that it helps if you're not alone.

It is something like this that was the impetus for the formation of The Association for Women

Students on the State campus last fall. Although AWS is not quite a year old it has set for itself the task of providing avenues for exploration of women's issues on this campus, and hopefully, in the surrounding community.

### Women's Voice

The first of such efforts this fall will be an evening of women's films in the Student Center Ballroom Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. The film presentation is open to the public, and there will be no admission charge. Among the films will be "Amelia Earhart" by CBS News, "Continuous Woman" by Twin Cities Women's Film Collective, and "Women" by Coni B.eson.

The films will run for approximately an hour followed by a discussion period. Donna Chmielewski of the Psychology Department and Debra Stewart of the Political Science Department will be among the panelists leading the discussion.

Later during the school year AWS plans to bring to campus a nationally-known feminist speaker and to sponsor a women's concert. The group is also serving as a sponsor for one of the dorms at Women's Prison in Raleigh.

AWS holds its regular meetings on Wednesday nights. Interested students should watch "The Crier" for announcements of exact time and location. There is also a "bag lunch" with coffee provided each Thursday at 12 noon in the student lounge of the West Raleigh Presbyterian Church on Horne Street behind Baxley's. Further information may be obtained by calling 834-5184.

## The irony of divorce

The disclosures this past week that Cornelia Wallace, wife of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace, has left her husband on the grounds of cruelty is not much of a surprise, as rumors have been circulating for some time now that the marital relationship between the two has not been very congenial.

The Governor is suing his wife for divorce, but she is countersuing him and asking for adequate alimony payments to keep her alive, something which she says the Governor has not provided her in their marriage.

The Governor is suing Mrs. Wallace primarily because he claims she bugged his personal phone calls, but which she counterclaims were made to other women and she did not approve of them.

And so it goes—one claiming this and the other claiming that. It appears all that is involved here is a case of irreconcilable differences between Wallace and his wife. Ordinarily, this would not be very unusual for the average marriage undergoing a separation or a divorce, but with Wallace being a political figure, and a controversial one at that, the public is keenly and irrepressibly interested in what happens to his marriage.

Probably if the divorce does go through between George and Cornelia, the public's interest will die down after a while and business could go on as usual for George.

But will it?

Maybe, but then again, maybe not, for not only is Wallace involved in marital problems, he's also facing a political problem, or better said, challenge, as he has already announced his intentions of running for the U.S. Senate seat in his native Alabama in 1978.

So one can't help but wonder if Wallace's divorce will, in fact, affect his candidacy for the Senate.

Chances are it won't, for George Wallace is an Alabama favorite, a politician who has the Heart of Dixie wrapped around his political fingers. Running for governor of the state in the past few years has been nothing but formality to Wallace, and it would look like maybe a Senate race would also.

It looked like Wallace's political career was about over during the spring of 1976 when Jimmy Carter consistently outpolled him in the primaries and he apparently gave up his national political life. But his announced intentions of a Senate race this spring opens an entirely new picture for Wallace.

But some people judge a candidate not only on the basis of where he stands on the issues, but also his personal conduct. And depending on how it turns out, George Wallace's divorce could greatly affect the handle the voters pull in the voting booths.

It would be quite ironical if the divorce of a wife, and not the voter's ballot, finally dispelled the political career of George Wallace.

## Letters

### Musical cars

To the Editor:

Please allow me to scream in the void for a few moments.

The problem came Thursday when I got a ticket for being in a "no-parking" space. This is the south Fringe lot where myself and several others spend 5-10 minutes at 8:30 in the morning looking for a parking space. (I wonder what that boat and mobile home are doing out there?)

After this delightful session of musical cars we have a choice of joining 10-20 other cars in varying positions under trees and along curbs (not blocking traffic) or driving off on a further expedition.

Since I have a class to get to in 10-15 mins. I do my best to keep from obstructing traffic. I come back to car around 5 after a long hard day at school and yesterday I found a traffic ticket.

I can understand Security's position. What I want to know is: where is the parking space that sticker I paid for is supposed to allow me to use?

I have heard a rumor that parking spaces have been oversold. It would be nice if half the students attended in the morning, cleared out at noon and the other half come in during the afternoon. I seriously doubt if it will ever happen.

Well, I guess I'll pay the fine and move to the North Fringe lot. They don't have lines marked out and it's better than coming to school at 4 o'clock in the morning (although that would be better than driving 11 miles in rush hour traffic).

For everyone else having the same problem, my deepest sympathy. And I wonder if they did oversell the parking spaces and why?

David E. Harrison  
Jr. SWB

### More Sunshine

To the Editor:

In reference to Michale Wolfe's letter: How noble of you to support our feminist writer. Shame, shame on the "women of State" that they are not responding with great zeal to the spewings of Ms. Southerland. I think you should perhaps consider, Mr. Wolfe, the lack of response to be indicative of the type of response Ms. S's work is capable of producing.

Most of us who have grown up and left behind the beauty pageants and such already know how ridiculous they are. They pose no threat and they certainly don't merit quite the attention Ms. S. spent on them. Why reply? There wasn't really

anything worth replying to.

The women involved in that thing obviously were getting off on it and so was everyone else there — no one made Ms. Southerland turn her TV set on and watch that trash.

I'm sorry to disappoint you, Mr. W., but Sunshine S. has done absolutely nothing to "raise my level of consciousness" in any way, shape or form. Women need to get together to pull for things — not tear things down.

Destruction is not the key to progress. "There are human beings, and there are women," and then there are morons like Charles Carter who we all have to contend with. I consider myself to be a female human being. I prefer to be surrounded by other human beings.

I realize I must deal with the other segments of my categorization — perhaps Sunshine could give me some helpful hints of that direction.

K.L. Corkery  
Sr. For.

### Try for yourself

To the Editor:

RE: Mr. Eli Panee. We were so overjoyed by the article in Friday's Technician concerning the new dryers to be installed in Lee Dormitory. We salute Residence Life for recognizing this problem and finding an immediate solution.

Need we remind you, there exists three dormitories north of the railroad tracks (Syme, Gold, and Welch). As usual, it appears that the Triad has once again been forgotten. We challenge you to collect one week's dirty clothes

and attempt to wash and dry in Syme's laundry.

As you know, Syme's laundry, five washers and four dryers, is equipped with the most progressive facilities found on campus. They get progressively worse with each use. We encourage you to carry out this challenge in an exercise to better understand the problem.

After you have fulfilled your half of the challenge, a reevaluation of the campus laundry problem will be in order.

Douglas R. Hurlbert  
Jr. EDA

R. Kevin Coggins  
Jr. LEB

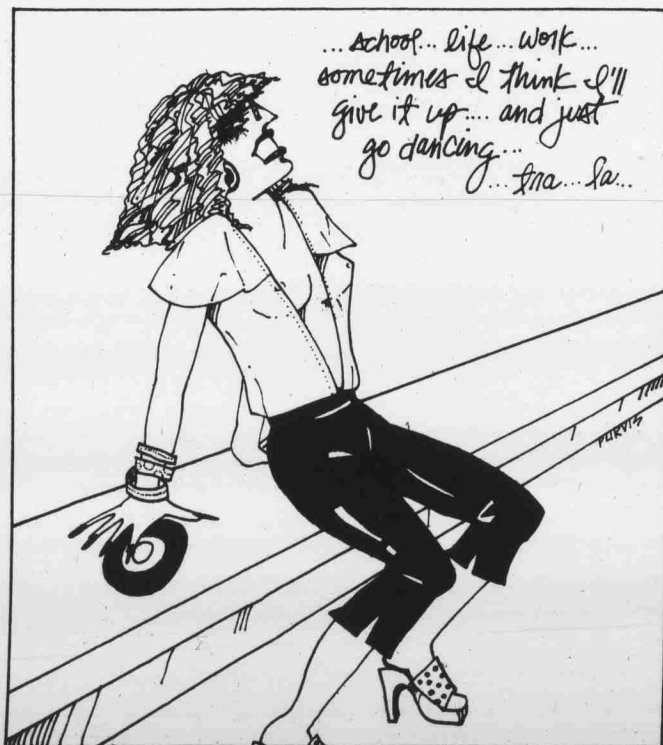
### End pageants

To the Editor:

As a female who has been subjected to "appropriate appreciation" as described by "Checking 'em Out" (9-16-77), I must say I am offended rather than appreciative. I would not call a male chorus of "nice ass" over a CB public address system in a fleeing Vega complimentary (a true story). A friendly hello would have sufficed.

I heartily agree with Sunshine Southerland. It is time to end this phenomenon called beauty contests. More and more women are struggling to break out of the stereotypical female role and be recognized as individuals judged by their ability rather than their anatomy.

Debra K. Palladino  
Gr. Food Science



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