

Bridge may reopen sooner than slated

by Robin Ludlow
Staff Writer

After months of painstaking traffic and security police headaches, Pullen Bridge may be completed a few days ahead of schedule according to Raleigh's Chief Engineer Charles A. Thomas. The completion date as stated in the contract is November 1, six months after construction of the bridge began.

"I hate to be optimistic but two thirds of the bridge deck is completed and work on the south end has begun," Thomas said yesterday. "Also, C.C. Mangun has begun

the approach work to the bridge.

The city closed the bridge to all motor vehicles at 6:00 p.m. Friday, March 18, coinciding with the ribbon cutting ceremony for the Ashe Avenue bridge. Bicycles and pedestrians were allowed to make use of the bridge until demolition began.

Raleigh's City Council accepted bids for the bridge's reconstruction from March 14 when Southern Railroad Company approved the building of the bridge over their right-of-way until March 30.

After the April 5 council meeting, the

city announced that the lowest bid for the contract was \$150,000 more than the expected \$300,000 because of inflation and some "special conditions." The city then decided to reconsider the bids during the April 19 council meeting after they negotiated with construction companies.

Among the problems that keeping the cost high are:

The new bridge must be a foot-and-a-half higher than the present structure in order to meet the standards of the Seaboard Coastline and Southern Railroads which demand that the bridges across their right-of-way clear the tracks by 21 1/2 feet. This means Pullen Road

must be built up to meet the bridge at its approaches.

East Dunn Avenue, just north of the bridge, is a State campus road and should not be cut off after the construction is finished.

No construction can take place on the land that is part of Pullen Park, due to a stipulation in the will of Richard Stanhope Pullen which deeded the land to city.

Dempsey Benton was assigned by City Manager Lawrence Zachary to review the bids to see if costs could be cut. Benton said that the "special considerations" were considered when the estimate was made, and thus did not cause the cost differential between the estimate and the bids.

Financial Problems

"They make it difficult to cut corners and reduce the bids by reducing the specifications," Benton said. "It's hard to determine why these bids are higher. We knew there would be some inflation, we just didn't expect so much."

On April 19, the City Council accepted the bid of Columbus Contractors of Whiteville, N.C. as it stood on April 5 at \$444,420. Columbus Contractors, which was the same company that built the Ashe Avenue Bridge, then had 30 days to begin construction of the bridge. Vice president of the firm W.H. Skipper, Jr. said that inflation was not the principal reason for the difference in their bids for the Ashe

and Pullen Bridges.

"You can't compare it (Pullen Road Bridge) with Ashe Avenue Bridge," he said. "It's a different job. There's a little inflation involved, but there are different problems of access, working area and of course it's just a different bridge."

"One has to lay a lot more pavement for 'his bridge,'" continued Skipper, "and there is more sidewalk work to be done. Also, more precautions for tree protection will have to be taken."

The new Pullen Bridge will cost State about \$30,000 for maintenance of the approaches to Pullen Road off Pate and

See "Pullen Bridge," page 3

Auto decals going fast

by Karen Austin
Staff Writer

For the past two days, the Traffic Records Office has been issuing their "hunting licenses" for the season.

The licenses, or car decals, have been selling quickly and soon all parking places will be captured by the owners of such decals. The parking lots are being protected by Security, led by Bill Williams, and anyone caught with such a parking place without a sticker on Tuesday or any day thereafter will be fined and forced to give up the rare and wonderful parking place.

Williams reported that there are no "C" or Commuter stickers left to sell today. There are just a few "R" or Resident decals left. There are plenty of "F" or Fringe decals left for the athletic hunter who does not mind walking to get to his car.

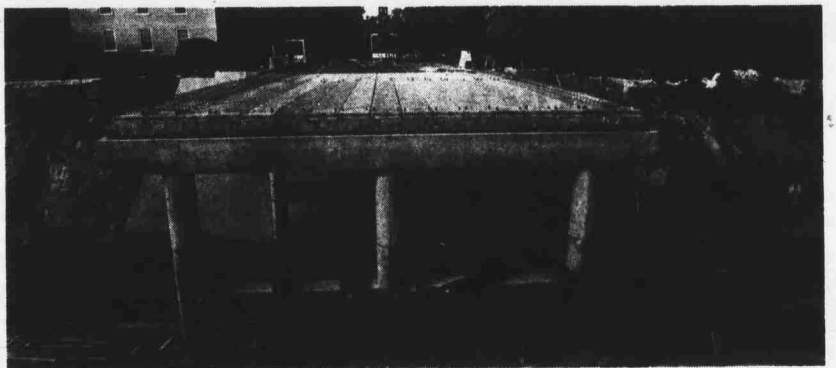
The owner of a "C" decal will be fighting for a species that was 30 per cent or 1,500 spaces oversold, while "R" decal owners will be fighting for a five per cent or 1,269 space rarity. If all "F" decals are sold, there will be a 30 per cent or 1,110 overkill.

Williams is working hard to recruit more of these valuable parking spaces,

but he cannot be sure when a new herd of parking places can be found. Williams said he feels that it is his obligation to look after the poor student who has no hunting license.

A good alternative is the CAT (Capital Area Transit), a large bus that will be slinking around campus and the Raleigh area providing students with cheap transportation.

Decals have been given to graduate students, seniors, and juniors. Today they can be bought by sophomores at the Reynolds Coliseum from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Freshmen must wait until Thursday to obtain a decal.



Despite the controversy, Pullen Bridge is expected to be re-opened to traffic in early November. Planners say that work is progressing on schedule and that no further difficulties are expected.

WKNC to return to air today

by Greg Rogers
Associate Editor

WKNC-FM State's radio station, after coping with antenna problems and staff discord over a proposed format policy for the station, will resume its programming today at 6 a.m. after a two month lay-off.

The station had originally planned to continue its programming during the summer months and was on the air from late May until mid-June. However, the station's antenna burned out and WKNC was forced to purchase a new one.

Staff discontent also arose last Thursday when the WKNC Departmental Board of Managers presented a format for the staff's approval. The format was approved, but Station Manager Sam Taylor said he felt a substantial part of the staff still had questions about the format after the meeting was held and Taylor said the problems concerning the format changes were solved.

The new antenna was purchased and

installed this summer after the old one failed back in June. The new antenna, which is set for 1000 watts where the other one was set for only 250 watts, is operating well, according to Taylor, and should provide a better coverage area for the station.

Problems solved

Taylor said that the problems with the staff over programming format had been worked out and that the staff was now behind the station's new format.

"We have developed a format and solved all the problems," Taylor said. "We talked with the people who had complaints, and I feel we now have a better format. I feel that the way it is now, it will suit more people and it has a wider scope. And in addition, it doesn't lose the continuity of the previous format."

Taylor said that there were several areas of staff discontent with the proposed

format which were voiced at the meeting last Thursday night. He said that many of the people working with Soul music wanted more time on the weekends and that some of the people working with Progressive music were wondering if the weekends were not better times for the Progressive music instead of having the Classical music at that time slot.

According to Taylor, a large part of the station's staff was supporting the new programming format, but "I wanted as many people as possible agreeing with the format."

"It's much easier to operate the station when people feel that their interests are being represented," Taylor explained. "So I think the staff feels good about the format now."

Problems not anticipated

Staff discontent with the proposed format had not been anticipated, Taylor continued, but it "just sorta crept up on

us. But I think everything is worked out now."

Taylor said that he hoped the station could remain on the air during the fall, Thanksgiving and Christmas breaks, and also that the station's public service programming could be improved. Further what Taylor hopes to accomplish will be to look into the possibility of WKNC being on the air 24 hours a day, and also expanding the staff.

Below is a schedule of WKNC's weekly programming format.

Monday-Friday Programming

- 6-9 a.m. Morning Show
- 9-10 a.m. Public Affairs
- 10-Noon Progressive Album Feature
- 12-5 p.m. Afternoon Progressive
- 5-8 p.m. Jazz
- 8-9 p.m. Evening Progressive

See "WKNC," page 3



Sam Taylor, WKNC station manager, says that after being off the air since early June the station will resume broadcasting today. The new format will consist primarily of progressive music, balanced with public affairs, soul, and classical music.

On The Brickyard

Housing shortage harsh for students

by David Fendered
News Editor

Many students returning to State this fall have found themselves confronted with an incredible housing shortage. On-campus housing was filled by the end of March, and even the many off-campus housing areas are no longer able to take in the excess. Thus, many students have been forced to sleep where they can, hoping that a vacancy will open someplace.

"On the Brickyard" asked students their opinions on the housing crunch, and what steps they felt could be taken to ease the problem.

Diana Holyfield, a freshman in psychology, said that she was forced to live off-campus because she could not get a dormitory room.



Diana Holyfield

"I couldn't get a place in the dorm, so I had to find my own place. Right now I'm living with my sister, but in two weeks I've got to find another place. If something doesn't open up I'll be living in my car," said Holyfield.

More Dormitories

The Greensboro native said she felt that the university should build more dormitories even if it means the price of the rooms will increase. She said that a price increase would be far better than the present problems of finding housing that students are faced with.

"I think it also might be a good idea if the University rented some off-campus housing and rented to the students. It would be good, and cheaper, too, because the University could rent to the whole complex," said Holyfield. "But they really ought to give freshmen first priority about the dorm rooms. I know we have a lot of people from places other than North Carolina, and how they are going to find a place to live in Raleigh?"

Sophomore John Bragg said he has lived on campus during both of his years at State and finds it to be the most practical place to live.

"It's convenient; you can wake up five minutes before class and still get there pretty much on time. You meet more people. I worked in a co-op program this summer and we lived in both apartments and dormitories, and I just met a lot more people at the dorm than at the apartment," said Bragg.

The Charlotte native said that there



John Bragg

was a definite housing shortage and that he personally knew many students who lost their room in the lottery and could not find housing. However, he said that the University should study the problem carefully before more dormitories are built.

"They really don't need more dorms. Everyone seems to find housing somewhere. Off-campus living really isn't that bad. But I really don't know how bad the situation is. They should build if the need is that bad," said Bragg.

Apartment Complexes

The Mechanical Engineering major said that the idea of the University renting apartment complexes would be a good one if the inherent problems could be worked out. He said that it is hard to find an

apartment that State could pull them together and make it easier for the student to find an off-campus residence.

Clifford Maxwell, a Civil Engineering major from Charlotte, said he is living on campus and does not have roommates.

"I know it might be bad to say, when so many people need a place to stay, but I don't have a roommate. I don't know what happened, but I'm alone in my room," said Maxwell.

Despite his own condition, the freshman said that he felt there must be a drastic shortage if people are staying in the John Yancy Motor Hotel. He said that the University would not spend that much money if there was any way to avoid it. However, Maxwell, too, was wary of building additional housing without further study.



Clifford Maxwell

"Building should depend on what enrollment is anticipated in the future. This is a good engineering school, and many like to live on campus. But they should run it on a tight line. They should thoroughly check it out so there won't be any skimming of money. They should get the exact figures and give justification for the increase of the dormitory rent. People will sacrifice and pay more if they know exactly what the cost difference will be and know the justification for it," said Maxwell.

Stephanie Newby, a pre-vet major from Greensboro, said she wanted to live on campus and was lucky enough to get a room. She said that she desired to live on campus because it was easier to get to classrooms and the campus activities she is involved with.



Stephanie Newby

Newby also said that there was a

definite shortage of on-campus housing.

"I live in Metcalf, and girls are triple stacked in some of the rooms. The rooms are really almost too small for two girls, but three girls in one room is ridiculous," said Newby. "You know the situation is bad when they start using the John Yancy."

The freshman said that dormitories were needed, but that she did not know where they could be built. However, she said that when she got to know the campus better, she might be able to find some places.

Complexes

Newby also stated that a program in which State rented apartment complexes could work out very well because the University, as a large dealer, could rent those places at a lower cost than the students could rent them.

Kathy McMillan said that she has lived on campus all of her three years. She said that she liked the dormitories because they were closer to the classrooms and also closer to the extra-curricular activities that she was involved with. She also said that dormitories should definitely be built.

"On the 11th floor of Sullivan, where I live, people are living in the kitchen. Hopefully they'll be out shortly, but there's no reason for it to happen in the first place," said McMillan. "They ought to go ahead and build more dorms; conditions are terrible and there's no reason for the student to have to live and

See "Brickyard," page 3

Geoscientist attempting to map ocean's tides using satellite data

We have all witnessed the oceans' tides gradually sneaking up the shoreline and then retreating.

What we probably didn't realize is that the same rising and lowering of the ocean is also occurring in the middle of the sea, though on a smaller scale.

A State geoscientist is trying to map these ocean tides by using data from satellites.

"TIDES ARE very well-known along the coastal line, particularly along a port where it's necessary to know how tides will affect ships coming in," says I. J. Won, assistant professor of geoscience. "But what's happening in the middle of the ocean?"

Won estimated that open-ocean tides wouldn't change the depth of the water more than one-and-a-half feet. However, because the volume of water is so large,

this increased mass of water can change the earth's gravitational field because the waters are moving all the time, the gravitational field is constantly changing too.

When the tides cause an increased mass in the middle of the ocean, there is more gravitational pull on orbiting bodies, such as satellites. Just as a stationary mass such as Mount Everest exerts a force on the satellite, causing its pattern to dip, the tides exert a similar tug.

Knowing the gravitational field is important for accurately tracking satellites.

TIDES ALSO are the only regular force in the ocean, Won said, and may be the key to understanding the oceans' circulation patterns. Mapping the tides may give some clues about the nature of the Gulf Stream and other currents, as

well as weather and storm patterns.

But, Won was faced with the problem of how to measure these tides and how to predict a constantly changing force. To measure tides along the coastline, a

yardstick might suffice. To measure tides in the middle of the ocean requires more sophistication.

The National Space and Aeronautics Administration's SKYLAB mission recor-

ded readings of the height of the oceans as it orbited. The satellite bounced radar signals off the water's surface and the measurements were accurate within

about six to 10 feet. Greater accuracy was achieved when NASA launched GEOS-3 in 1975. The error factor was reduced to about two feet, Won said.

History of land-grant university being updated

North Carolina State University has made a lot of history since it opened its doors on Oct. 3, 1889—in sciences, technologies, humanities and arts.

Its economic impact has been demonstrated from tobacco farms in eastern North Carolina to factories in the Piedmont and mines in the mountains—and all the way to an engineering school in Afghanistan.

Now that history of the Land-Grant University is being updated.

"Since 1939, North Carolina State University has emerged into a nationally and internationally recognized center of higher education. We are deeply appreciative to the directors of the North Carolina State University Foundation and the NCSU Alumni Association for making this project possible."

Chancellor Joab L. Thomas has appointed Thomas C. Parramore, a Raleigh historian, as author.

Parramore is a native of Winton, N.C. Dr. Lockmiller's history was published," said Vice-Chancellor Rudy Pate.

The North Carolina State University Foundation and the NCSU Alumni Association have committed \$65,000 to underwrite a new history of the University.

"The need for a new history of the North Carolina State University has been keenly felt for some years. So much of the history of this campus has occurred since

and has served as a member of the Meredith College faculty for several years. He said that he plans to include several themes in the new history. Some of these are the establishment of the University, some conflicts State has been involved in, including the evolution controversy which grew from Charles A. Darwin's theory, State's impact on other countries and also its role in the rapid industrialization of North Carolina.

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Writers

Staff Artist

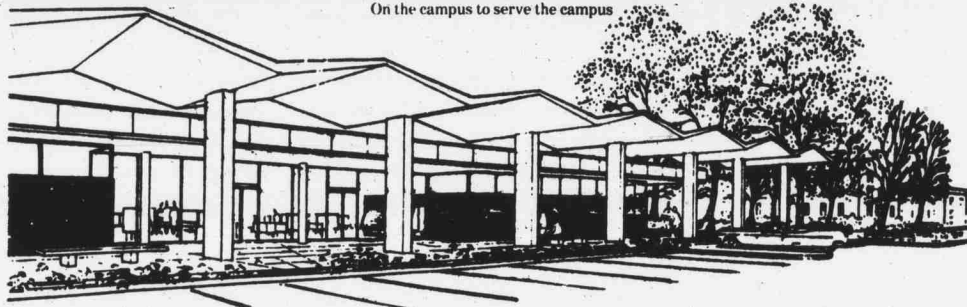
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STUDENTS SUPPLY STORE

Where caring makes the difference

Thomas addresses faculty senate

by Karen Austin
Staff Writer

"Higher education is no longer the fair-haired child that is looked upon in awe," said Chancellor Joab Thomas during the first Faculty Senate meeting yesterday. Thomas stated that until recent years the General Assembly channelled a great amount of its energy into the betterment of the University.

"Now there is a progressive change in the government, and the University has been called upon to make sacrifices," said Thomas. "The fire will continue to increase."

Thomas said that the University will become more and more responsible for its accountability and efficiency in the future. The government hopes to eliminate the duplication of programs in the UNC system.

Thomas assured the Senate that it was "One wolf that wouldn't be knocking at our door." He said that the General Assembly could find plenty to correct at other institutions before they turned to State.

Thomas also urged the Senate to try to revoke the trend of some schools to overemphasize the job aspect of education.

"Many universities are turning into a type of technical institute or community college by emphasizing only the importance of a trade," said Thomas. "The student needs the wide education that only a university can offer."

Roger Frites, Faculty Senate President, set down some of his goals for the Senate.

"I want to enhance the faculty's ability to give sound advice and to increase the efficiency of the Senate," said Frites. "I hope that we can anticipate problems in

their embryotic stage and solve them before they are full blown."

Budget outlined

George Worsley, VIICE Chancellor of Business and Finance, outlined the budget for the year as allotted by the General Assembly.

Included in the budget was a 6.5 percent salary increase for professors and \$2.5 million for the Vet School. Agricultural programs at State were given 24.5 million. State's entire budget for 1977-78 totaled approximately \$74 million.

Acting Vice-Chancellor for Student Affairs Tom Stafford reported that

enrollment was near the 18,000 mark. In addition to the continuing students on campus, the student breakdown included: 2,700 new freshmen, 725 transfer students and 2,600 graduate students.

Stafford was concerned over the Black enrollment at State.

"There are approximately 800 to 900 Blacks attending State this semester," stated Stafford. "We hope that with some new programs that we can increase the Black interest in State."

Stafford also reported that for the first time eight State students are attending various universities this year

under the National Exchange Program. Eight students are also attending State through the program.

Kevin Beasley, Student Senate President, outlined a few of the goals planned by the Student Government. Among them included an investigation of the electrical-consumption problem at State, Campus Mail, and a push for more money budgeted to the Vet School.

Teh Faculty Senate introduced Bill Easter as the new Senate Secretary. Henry Cooke, a State mathematics professor, was elected Parliamentarian for the upcoming year.



State has agreed to pay for some of the pavement on the new Pullen Bridge because the paving had to be done solely for State's benefit. Also, State will pay for the water tubing to be hung under the bridge, in order to connect the University's fire hydrant system.

Bridge construction continuing

Continued from page 1

East Dunn Avenues, according to Samuel Schlitzkus. Schlitzkus, State's liaison with the city on the Pullen Bridge project, also added that the University would pay for "a hundred-odd feet of eight-inch water pipe" which will be hung under the bridge to tie into the campus fire protection system connecting many of State's fire hydrants.

"The city will pay Columbus Contrac-

tors for all the work done, and then bill State for the cost of work done for the University," explained Schlitzkus.

Bigger and Agnew, the city's consulting engineers for the project had been warning the Council that the bridge was unsafe and pieces had fallen onto the railroad tracks. "The city was just not willing to risk a liable suit in case of the bridge's collapse," according to William I. Bigger. "It had to do something and this seemed to be the best course."



I thought I'd be safe, but it seems that no matter where I go there's always somebody watching."

Students comment on campus housing



Kathy McMillian

try to study like that. They could also try to rent some apartment complexes or houses as long as it's not economically unfeasible."

Ronnie Mills, a freshman in Electrical Engineering, is presently living on campus because it is closer to the classrooms and is also very inexpensive. He said that he plans to live on campus for his first year and move off next year. However, he did say that more dormitories are needed for the students.

"I think more people want to live on campus than off campus. If they had more dormitories, more people could do that and they'd have more money to party. They ought to do a study on it and check out the feasibility of it," said Mills.



Ronnie Mills

WKNC schedule

Continued from page 1

9-midnight Progressive Artist Feature
Midnight-3 a.m. Soul

Saturday Programming

6-noon Oldies
Noon-6 p.m. Progressive
6-midnight Classical
12-3 a.m. Soul

Sunday Programming

6-11 a.m. Oldies
11-2 p.m. Progressive
2-3 p.m. Public Affairs
3-Midnight Classical
Midnight-3 a.m. Soul

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Joggers may not be able to run through the archery range, but no sign, though, maybe he doesn't know that he's in a dangerous zone. Look out, William Tell!

No drug shortage here

State's students health service dispensed approximately 50,000 lozenges, 40,000 penicillin tablets, 125,000 aspirin and 40 gallons of cough syrup to students on the Raleigh campus last year.

With new supplies on hand, the staff of the student health is ready and waiting for the 17,700 students who have returned to State.

If the number of students who visited the students health clinic during the past two Septembers is any indication of what will happen this fall, student health service doctors and nurses can expect to see over 6,000 students this September. Last year a total of 50,000 visits were made to clinic nurses and doctors.

"September and January are the first months of the fall and spring semesters and are usually the busiest months of the year," said Carolyn S. Jessup, director of the students health service.

"In September, students are congregating for the first time in three months,

and the chance that an infectious disease will spread is high," said Dr. Lee H. Saunders, a clinic physician.

January is also a busy month because students are returning to the campus after Christmas vacation and because midwinter seems to be a time when infectious diseases are common among the general public, he added.

Student forms studied

This summer, health service nurses have been busy reviewing the physical exam forms sent in by more than 3,000 students who will be attending State this fall for the first time.

From August 22 through the exam period, the student health clinic will be open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Doctors will have regular office hours Monday through Friday and will be on call at other times to assist the nurses on

duty. The health service staff includes a director, five full-time physicians, two family nurse practitioners, a pharmacist, 12 registered nurses, two laboratory technicians, aids, orderlies and other support staff.

A health educator, Marianne Turnbull, has joined the student health service staff this fall. She will organize and carry out a coordinated preventative health program.

A student health fee of \$25 paid by all State students covers the cost of inpatient and outpatient services including visits to clinic doctors, laboratory tests and X-rays performed by the student health service and all medications available in the student pharmacy.

Minor surgery is done at the health service clinic, but students are referred to one of the local hospitals for others surgery and for the treatment of serious illnesses.



Perhaps these two tried to find an alternate method of transportation rather than waiting in the long and tiring daily campus traffic jams. But it seems that they are just tired out!

Some professors leave University; to search for higher salary

by Karen Austin
Staff Writer

According to John Riddle, a history professor at State, an ignored plea to the General Assembly from State's chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) to increase teaching salaries is causing State to lose its scholastic reputation.

While this summer's General Assembly approved a 6.5 per cent increase to all teachers in the UNC system, Riddle stated that an additional increase of at least 15 to 20 per cent is needed to raise the salary pay of teachers to its 1972 standing.

"In 1972, State was ranked in the second lowest 20 per cent of all Class I universities," said Riddle. "I fear that without another increase, we will drop into the bottom 20 per cent of the pay scale."

A Class I university is an institution which grants a minimum of 15 doctorates in at least three different and non-related

"While people may not feel that 10 or 20 professors leaving is a major problem, the professors who tend to leave are the best."

Building a reputation

According to Riddle, the reputation of a university is built on its teaching staff. A handful of outstanding professors makes the difference.

State is also having problems with the recruitment of new professors. "We have been turned down because we can't offer an attractive pay," stated Riddle. He fields a year. Duke, State, and Carolina are the only Class I schools in North Carolina.

According to Riddle, the 3.5 per cent pay increase did nothing to alleviate the slippage of good faculty members which is occurring.

"We are having some problems with teachers leaving to go to other universities for more money," said Riddle.

Carolina has also fallen in the AAUP salary ratings. However, salaries at Carolina have historically been higher than those at State. Thus while the same increases as State, the salaries are higher because the original salary they received is higher. Both State and Carolina pay higher salaries than the 14 other North Carolina state schools.

North Carolina pay raises are low because both teachers and civil servants receive the same pay increase at the same time. Thus the amount of money budgeted for raises must be divided.

Riddle said he hopes that the legislature will reevaluate this system by making civil servant and teacher pay raises independent of each other.

Without a pay increase in the future, Riddle said he fears that State will become "just a school in Raleigh."

"The best that can be said for this year's salary increase is that we didn't lose much," said Riddle. "However, we gained nothing."



Teller II

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FREE DRAUGHT

From 8-11:00

GLENWOOD AVE.



WADE

HILLSBOROUGH St.

Hillsborough Street:

A great place for students to go

If you are looking for fun, then you came to the right place

Now that you are settled in for the semester, you've unpacked and made friends with your roommate, it's time to venture out of the protection of State property and cross the street into the real world. When night falls, Hillsborough St. cranks up in all its glory and for the enterprising, everything can be found across the street.

hassles unparking, parking and then reparking. Every sort of entertainment is available within walking distance, from movies to restaurants to bars to topless places.

So, remember all those "new school clothes" you got to come here? Well, step into some back-to-school duds and go enjoy yourself, the owners of the businesses over there would be mighty disappointed if you didn't.

Conveniently, there is no need to get in your car. No



This one word, more than anything else, describes the attraction of Hillsborough Street. Enough suds are consumed here in one night to float the entire Spanish Armada.



Dance, if there's the room, but don't be caught looking like an amateur bar-hopper, like this wide-eyed novice.

MONEY-SAVING COUPONS GOOD EVERYDAY AT JACK'S

SAVE 50¢

½ lb N.Y. STRIP STEAK DINNER

Only \$2.49! Jack's delicious N.Y. Strip Steak Dinner served with Fresh Baked Roll and Butter, Hot Baked Potato and our FREE SALAD BAR. SAVE 50¢ with this coupon at JACK'S STEAK HOUSE! Regular Price \$2.99.

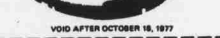


VOID AFTER OCTOBER 18, 1977

SAVE 50¢

½ lb RIB EYE STEAK DINNER

Only \$2.49! Jack's best Rib Eye Steak Dinner served with Fresh Baked Roll and Butter, Hot Baked Potato and our FREE SALAD BAR. SAVE 50¢ with this coupon at JACK'S STEAK HOUSE! Regular Price \$2.99.



VOID AFTER OCTOBER 18, 1977

Check these other money-saving specials at JACK'S!

EVERYDAY LUNCH VALUE 11:PM To 4:PM

Chopped Sirloin Steak, Baked Potato and Roll \$1.59 Save 40¢
Rib Eye Steak, Baked Potato and Roll \$1.79 Save 50¢

TUESDAY & THURSDAY FAMILY NIGHT 3:PM To 10:PM

Rib Eye Steak, Baked Potato, Roll and our FREE SALAD BAR! \$1.79 Save 50¢
Chopped Sirloin Steak, Baked Potato, Roll and our FREE SALAD BAR! \$1.79 Save 20¢

WEDNESDAY SEAFOOD NIGHT 3:PM To 10:PM

Jack's new Seafood Platter served with Golden Brown Shrimp and Flounder, Baked Potato or French Fries, Roll and our FREE SALAD BAR \$1.99 Save 80¢

SUNDAY ALL DAY SPECIAL

½ lb Rib Eye Steak Dinner, Baked Potato, Roll and our FREE SALAD BAR \$2.89 Save 30¢

Dinners Include Our FREE SALAD BAR



Durham 307 Foushee St.

Raleigh

5925 Glenwood Ave. 2415 Old Wake Forest Rd. 2701 S. Wilmington St.

This is the semester to get your programmable.

The TI-57. Its self-teaching system gets you programming fast.



TI Programmable 57. The powerful superside rule calculator you can program right from the keyboard. Comes with an easy-to-follow, self-teaching learning guide—over 200 pages of step-by-step instructions and examples. Quickly learn the value of making repetitive calculations at the touch of a key. Recall entire instruction sequences. Display intermediate results at any point in a calculation. Eight multi-use memories provide addressable locations to store and recall data. Program memory stores up to 150 keystrokes (50 program steps). Editing too: Singlestep, Backstep, Insert or delete at any point in a program. Also a powerful slide rule calculator with logs, trig functions and advanced statistics routines.

\$79⁹⁵*

The TI-58 and TI-59 combine three major innovations to bring the power of programming to you—even if you've never programmed before:

1. Extraordinarily powerful—at remarkable low prices.
2. Revolutionary plug-in modules put complex formulas to work at the touch of a key.
3. Step-by-step learning guide that takes you from the basics of programming through advanced programmings—language you can understand.



TI Programmable 58. Up to 480 program steps, or up to 60 memories. Master Library module contains 25 prewritten programs in math, engineering, statistics and finance. Also increases number of steps—up to 5000. Library programs may also be addressed from the keyboard or inserted as subroutines. Can also be used with TI's new PC-100A printer/plotter. It lets you plot.

\$124⁹⁵*

TI Programmable 59. More powerful than the TI-58. Up to 960 program steps or up to 100 memories. Magnetic cards store up to 960 steps. And, record and protect custom programs. Also 10 user flags, 6 levels of subroutines, 4 types of branches.

\$299⁹⁵*

Optional Libraries. Applied Statistics, Surveying, Real Estate/Finance, Aviation, Marine Navigation, \$35.00* each.

*Suggested retail price

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The TI 58 and 59. Both use revolutionary plug-in Solid State Software™ libraries.



FREE.

When you buy a TI Programmable 58 or 59 you can get this 19-program Leisure Library.

A \$35.00 value if you act now.

Football Predictor. Forecast score, point spread. **Bowling Scorekeeper.** Track 90 bowlers. **Golf Handicapper.** Update handicap from latest round's score. **Bridge.** Computes points from tricks made and bid. **U.S. Chess Federation Rankings.** Wins, losses, draws. **Codebreaker.** 3,024 possible codes make this a unique challenge. **Black Jack, Acey Ducey, Craps, Mars Lander.** Pilot to a safe landing. **Five Turkey.** Guess mystery number—tells you if you're high or low—but is it jiving you? **Nim.** Play the machine, each time it gets better. **Sea Battle.** 15 missiles to sink sub. **Quarterback.** Call plays. **Photo 1.** Compensate for change in photo enlargement magnification. **Photo II: Fill-in-Flash.** Computes correct lens f-stop in strong ambient light. Use it with a PC-100A and have even more fun. **Computer Art.** **Hangman.** Put in a word, second player guesses or hangs. **Memo Pad.** Write, enter messages. Print and record them on 59's mag card. Use the card to replay the message. **Biorythm.** Plots all three cycles.



Offer good from August 15 to October 31, 1977. Here's what you do: Fill out this coupon. Return it to TI with your serialized Customer Information Card (packed in the box), along with a copy of a dated proof of purchase showing the serial number. Important: Your envelope must be postmarked no later than October 31, 1977.

Leisure Library Offer
P.O. Box 53 Lubbock, Texas 79408

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
TI 58 or 59 Serial Number _____ (from back of calculator)

Texas Instruments reserves the right to substitute software libraries of equal value based on availability. Please allow 30 days for delivery. Offer void where prohibited by law. Good in continental U.S. only.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED



45529

Hillsborough Street:

Eat (a little), drink (a lot) and be merry for the weekend is very short

The Player's Retreat

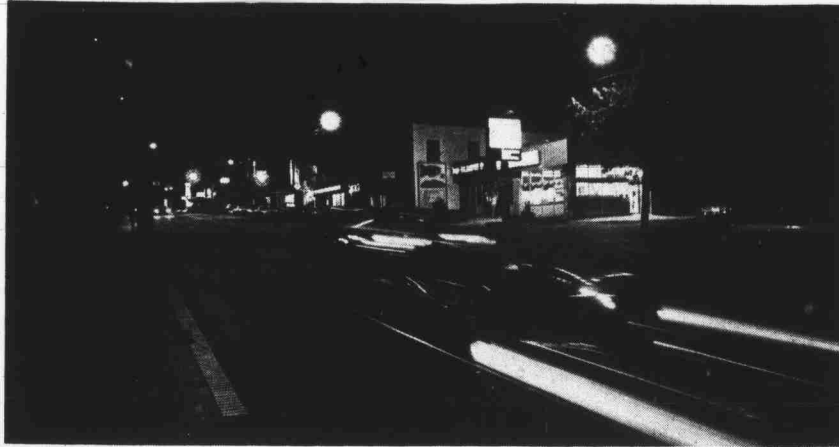
Right across from the Belltower, you can find a whole block full of things to do. Starting right around the corner on Oberlin Rd. is the PR. The Player's Retreat is an old established place in Raleigh, managing to exist for years because it's a fine place to go. The crowd at the PR is older and regular. You can enjoy a good deli-type selection of food, cold beer, pool, TV, pinball, a jukebox, a large collection of beer steins and mugs, live fish and various other bar games.

Darryl's

Turning the corner, out on Hillsborough Street, the first bar you run into is Darryl's. Darryl's is an "up-town" type restaurant bar serving very good food and beer. The decor is very pleasing and creatively done. At one point, you can sit in an elevator cage or at the horseshoe bar and enjoy the gas-light lamps and pseudo-Renoir hanging on the ceiling.

Edward's Grocery

Heading on down the street, Edward's Grocery is the next stop. Newly opened this summer, Edward's Grocery occupies the spot where the old Edward's Grocery sat (at that time, it was a real grocery store). Now it is a bar playing popular music and serving cold beer. Dancing is there to participate in, also.



Crossing Hillsborough can be a problem. On the average, twenty-six students and at least six possums are scraped off of the pavement each year.

Free Advice

Free Advice is right next door. A haven in the otherwise loud and wild block, Free Advice is a quiet,

comfortable place to sit and talk while enjoying some live, laid-back music performed by local musicians. Do not go here if you want to raise hell. This is the place to go if you're tired of the scene outside and want sanctuary.

Crazy Zack's

Crazy Zack's seems to overflow out on the sidewalk all the time. Right next to Free Advice, Crazy Zack's thrives on beach and popular music. The place is always full of people that seem to be having a good time whether they're just standing around and talking or dancing and drinking the night away. If you're the type who likes to get lost in a crowd, Crazy Zack's is the place for you.

Square Jimmy's

Very similar to Crazy Zack's is Square Jimmy's located on the top floor of many of the buildings in that block. (Square Jimmy's seems to tunnel on forever, always opening up new dance floors, barrooms or game rooms.) One important asset of the Square is the open area, enabling you to sit outside and watch cars and people on the street below while enjoying a good beer.

Barry's Tavern

Downstairs, below Square Jimmy's is a very intimate bar called Barry's Tavern. Frequented by many sports types, the television is always the focal point of the decor, especially when there's a good game on the tube. And what's a good game without beer and people around to bemoan the fumbles and cheer the good plays? If leaning over the bar is your favorite pastime, this is the place to go.

Tramps

Tramps opened especially for school. Right behind Square Jimmy's, it adds more insanity to the scene.

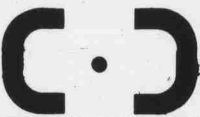
See? Already you have many different places to go, and we've only heard of one block.



Risking life and limb for a bag of Nutter Butters and a six-pack of Cokes may seem extreme, but not the dedicated Fast Fare shopper.



Something funny always happens at Sedlack's, and with the combination of the best sandwiches and Bagel's "A-la-Bama" you can never walk away unsatisfied.



PART-TIME HELP
\$3.90-\$5.75/hr.
Flexible
832-2211
call 2-5:pm ONLY

Complete selection of camping, canoeing and climbing equipment. Rentals available.

Carolina Outdoor Sports
LAKE BOONE SHOPPING CENTER
782-8288



PETER S. VINAL
OWNER
10% off
with mention of this ad!

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 834-2211



AUDITIONS FOR CAST & CREW

to present
LILLIAN HELLMAN'S

THE LITTLE FOXES

A powerful character drama about the rise of industrial fortunes on the ruins of the old South.

TUES sept 6 - WEDS sept 7

7 o'clock post meridiem

THOMPSON THEATRE, NCSU
next to the parking deck.

BILL'S PARTY STORE

2810 Hillsborough St. Raleigh N.C.

HOT DOGS

3 FOR \$1.00

Any way you want them

(mustard, chili, slaw, onions, catsup)

Budweiser
\$1.59 per 6pk
cans Hot or Cold
Reg. \$1.92

Schaefer
\$1.49 per 6pk
Bottles
Hot or Cold
Reg. \$1.92

Soft Frozen Yogurt

25¢ per Serving

Reg. 50¢

Blueberry

Coffee

Peach

10 Flavors

Strawberry

Bannana

Raspberry

Vanilla

50¢ per Pint

Reg. \$1.35

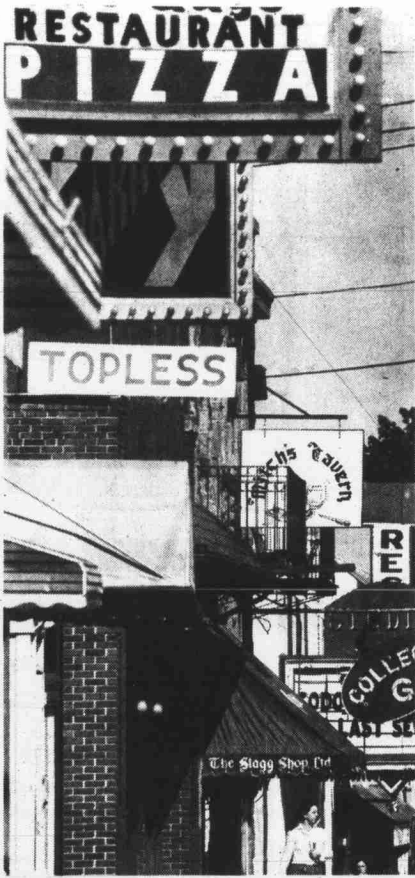
Orange

Lemon

Pineapple

Open 7:am til 1:am

Sale from 8/29/77 thru 9/3/77



From seven tops (pizza) to none at all (My Apartment) — that is Hillsborough: A place for everything, and everything in its place.

Hillsborough Street:

Choose between dining casually and dining fancy

Sadlack's Heroes

The next two blocks are not that exciting, but what they lack in quantity, they make up for in quality. The sole object for entertainment on the next block, unless you really get into hanging around the Arthur Murray Dance studio or the laundramat, is Sadlack's Heroes. Sadlack's has good subs. A wonderful point of Sadlack's is that they will deliver if you just can't get it together enough to walk across the street. They serve beer, have a nice little patio to sit out behind, and stay open

to 1 in the morning. If you are a relocated northerner, Sadlack's can make them just as good as you're used to.

The Merry Monk

The next block houses the John Yancy Motor Lodge where the Merry Monk is located. The Merry Monk is not the place to wear your jeans and T-shirts, at least put on a nice pair of pants to enjoy their food and drink.

The next two blocks are packed again, so we will begin devoting a paragraph per place again, instead of one per block.

YOUTH FOR CHRIST

If you are looking for a way to express your love for Christ we are in need of your help. Youth For Christ is a local high school club ministry in need of volunteer college students. If you are interested in more information, please contact the Y.F.C. office. 872-1824.

NC State IFC
with
Fisher & Stallings Entertainment
presents the

ROYAL KINGS
and
CONTINENTAL DIVIDE

All campus Party
Free Admission
Free Beer

Fraternity Commons Thurs. Sept. 1
2-6 PM

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 cold, refreshing drink. Then we'll serve you another Whopper with double meat. Fine.

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.

Buy one Whopper with double meat, fries and drink. Get another Whopper with double meat free.

Bring in this coupon, buy a Whopper with double meat, fries and drink and get another Whopper with double meat free. But there's one catch. You must buy one Whopper with double meat, fries and drink only at Clanton Village.

Have it your way

A&P

IT'S FUN IT'S EASY **60 WAYS TO WIN CASH**

\$1000 cash bonanza

WIN UP TO \$1000

ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 3 AT A&P IN RALEIGH

VISIT OUR
A&P STORES
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED

2712 HILLSBORO ST

3934 WESTERN BLVD

2420 WYCLIFF RD
IN RALEIGH

WELCOME BACK
PACK

A&P QUALITY CORN FED PORK

PORK CHOPS

RIB HALF OR WHOLE PORK LOIN SLICED

1 19 LB.

A&P QUALITY TENDER FULLY COOKED

SMOKED HAM

BUTT PORTION LB. **79¢**

SHANK PORTION LB. **69¢**

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED

CONTAINS 3 BREAST OTS, 2 LEG OTS, 3 NECKS, 3 WHOS, 3 GIBLET PACKS

BOX-O-CHICKEN

CHOICE PARTS LB. **79¢**

39¢ LB.

PRINGLES
POTATO CHIPS

OR REGULAR 9 OZ. **79¢**

EXTRA 8 OZ. CAN

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF

BONELESS NEW YORK STRIP STEAK

KAHN'S ALL MEAT OR BEEF FRANKS 1lb. pkg. **99¢**

2 49 LB.

SULTANA

PORK & BEANS

16 OZ. CANS **4 1 00**

JANE PARKER

APPLE PIES

22 OZ PKG **69¢**

A&P QUALITY

GROUND BEEF 5LB CHUB PACK **3 99**

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

NORGOLD **RUSSET POTATOES**

REG. PRICE 1.69

10 LB. BAG **99¢**

LIBBY'S

VIENNA SAUSAGE

5 OZ. CANS **3 1 00**

ANN PAGE PLAIN OR WITH ONIONS

BARBEQUE SAUCE

18 OZ. BTL. **59¢**

THOMPSON SEEDLESS **WHITE GRAPES**

OR RED TOKAY GRAPES **59¢** LB.

CAROLINA GROWN **RED DELICIOUS APPLES**

3 LB BAG **89¢**

ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS

A SUPERB BLEND RICH IN BRAZILIAN COFFEES

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE

1 LB. BAG **2 88**

MARVEL 9" WHITE **PAPER PLATES**

100 CT. PKGS. **79¢**

A&P COUPON

EMBER'S CHARCOAL BRIQUETS

10 LB. BAG **88¢**

LIMIT ONE COUPON AND ADDITIONAL 7.50 ORDER

LIMIT ONE COUPON. GOOD THROUGH SAT. SEPT. 3 AT A&P IN RALEIGH #692

A&P COUPON

ANN PAGE MAYONNAISE

QUART JAR **69¢**

LIMIT ONE COUPON AND ADDITIONAL 7.50 ORDER

LIMIT ONE COUPON. GOOD THROUGH SAT. SEPT. 3 AT A&P IN RALEIGH #693

MINUTE MAID FROZEN **LEMONADE**

6 OZ. CANS **5 1 00**

Hillsborough Street:

Go to a movie, go bowling or go to a topless bar

Fast Fare

The block begins with the Fast Fare on the corner of Chamberlain and Hillsborough. Here the novice student is able to purchase various necessities for dormitory life: beer at grocery-store prices, Tide for laundry or Jiffy Pop.

Blimpie's

Right next door is Sadlack's competition, Blimpie's. Blimpie's offers subs and pinball. A slightly different method of serving may make Blimpie's your favorite, you are able to stand in line and see all the ingredients spread out in front of you like a salad bar.

Rathskeller

The Rathskeller is next in line serving a complete menu of delicious foods including (always) a vegetable quiche and (sometimes) Key Lime pie. They have a good cellar of wines to complement all their main dishes.

College Pizza

College Pizza features an intimate atmosphere and excellent pizza and drafts. Run by Angelos Liatos and George Elliason, College Pizza makes Sicilian pizzas that are square with very thick crusts. The oven is in front so you are able to see the chef in action.

College Grill

Right next door to College Pizza and right under Mitches' is College Grill, a hole-in-the-wall run by Red and famous for (what else?) Red burgers. Known far and wide, Red burgers should be tried at least once by every graduate of State. It should be a requirement for graduation.

Studio I

Presenting the movie entertainment on Hillsborough St. is the Studio I. Having been burned down twice last year, the only really wise thing to do in the Studio I is light a cigarette, but usually everything else (including

watching the movie) is acceptable. At one time, the Studio I featured pornographic movies exclusively, but for the past few months, the manager has been bringing some fine art and foreign films. These are the films that have proved to be good throughout the years, so don't expect them to be current box office hits. If you have a favorite oldie, it is almost certain that it will show up at the Studio I sometime during your stay here.

Colorado Roast Beef

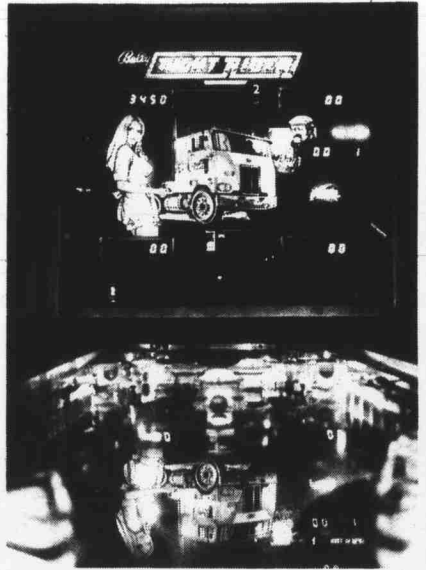
Colorado Roast Beef rounds out this block. Situated on the corner, this is different from your usual fast food place, having a good salad bar and featuring 1/3 pound hamburgers and other good things.

Baxley's

Baxley's opens up the next block with a bang. A cafeteria-style restaurant, Baxley's offers a little home-cooking for the homesick, and a big meal for the penniless.

My Apartment

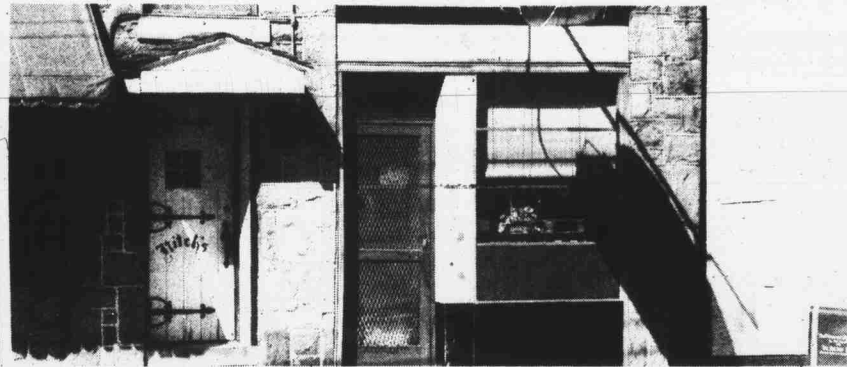
My Apartment is a place that you certainly should have seen something about by now. My Apartment has stood as a monument to bygone ages when men were men and women were less for almost ten years now.



Pinball, the Backgammon of the Pabst-Blue Ribbon set, is common to most places on Hillsborough.



You better be on the ball or you'll end up behind the black one if you play pool at Jimmies, PR, Mitch's or any other parlor on the strip.



Mitch's, the granddaddy of them all, and College Grill, the great-granddaddy of them all, rule the roost between Fast Fare and Colorado's.

Featuring many door prizes and free gifts nightly, owner/manager Doug Langston invites you to come and enjoy. In case you missed it in the first Technician of the season, My Apartment is a topless bar, selling beer and plenty of exposure to all those above the age of consent who can afford the cover charge which is reasonable.

Two Guys & Brothers'

Two Guys and Brothers agree to coexist in the next two spots, separated by the bank. Featuring Greek specialties with a touch of pizza, these two restaurants are excellent places to go before the game or after or anytime else the mood strikes for some good food. Both sell beer and offer pleasant decor.

Western Lanes

Ready to go bowling? Western Lanes offers you the opportunity to do some friendly playing. Or you can sit in the Cactus Room and watch other people bowl while drinking a beer with your friends.

Stewart Theatre

Musical

Public \$30 NCSU \$15

- Returns to Stewart Theatre—2 series—Weekend Matinee & Evening
- CABARET: Saturday, October 29
- THE ROBBER BRIDEGROOM: Sunday, November 6
- BUBBLING BROWN SUGAR: Sunday, December 4
- CHAPEAU (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: Saturday, January 14
- KING LEAR: Monday & Tuesday, February 13-14
- MOTHER COURAGE AND HER CHILDREN: Sunday, February 19
- THE OLDEST LIVING GRADUATE: Saturday, March 18
- SCAPINO: Sunday, March 19
- MUMMENSCHANZ: Sunday, April 2

Dance

Public \$12 NCSU \$7

- MILWAUKEE BALLET: Thursday, October 13
- KATHRYN POSIN DANCE COMPANY: Saturday, November 12
- BILL EVANS DANCE COMPANY: Wednesday, February 22
- ATLANTA BALLET: Friday, April 7

Jazz

Public \$20 Students \$15

- HERBIE MANN: Thursday, October 27
- ROY AYERS: Wednesday, November 9
- MAYNARD FERGUSON: Monday, November 21
- MARIAN McPARTLAND: Monday, January 23
- PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND: Saturday, February 11

The 1977-78 Stewart Theatre Season...
For The Finer Things In Life.

1977-78 Series



Professional Touring
Entertainment

Special Rates for NCSU Students
with Registration Card.

season ticket drive:
through October 2.

Films

Public \$12 NCSU \$8

- 16 OF WARNER BROTHERS' GREATEST FILMS 1926-76
- Don Juan (1926) John Barrymore, Mary Astor, Myrna Loy September 29
- The Adventures of Robin Hood (1938) Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland October 6
- I Am a Fugitive from a Chain Gang (1932) Paul Muni October 20
- Angels with Dirty Faces (1938) James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart November 3
- Dog Day Afternoon (1975) Al Pacino November 17
- 42nd Street (1933) Ruby Keeler, Ginger Rogers, Dick Powell December 1
- Sergeant York (1941) Gary Cooper December 8
- The Treasure of the Sierra Madre (1948) Humphrey Bogart January 19
- Alice Doesn't Live Here Any More (1974) Ellen Burstyn February 2
- Nou, Voyager (1942) Bette Davis February 23
- A Streetcar Named Desire (1951) Marlon Brando, Vivien Leigh March 2
- A Midsummer Night's Dream (1935) James Cagney, Mickey Rooney, Dick Powell March 16
- All the President's Men (1976) Robert Redford, Dustin Hoffman March 23
- A Star is Born (1954) Judy Garland April 6
- East of Eden (1954) James Dean April 20
- Camelot (1966) Vanessa Redgrave April 27

ALL EVENTS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Hillsborough Street features fun and entertainment

The Subway

Continuing on down the blocks, we hit a new establishment called the Subway. Featuring good subs, the Subway is another recent addition to the Hillsborough scene.

Bill's Party Store

Bill's Party Store has everything you need for a party—especially all the liquid refreshment.

Mr. Ribs and PC Good Times

Cross the street in front of Nelson Hall, continue on down the street and find two good places right together. First of all enjoy a good meal at Mr. Ribs, with either barbecued beef or pork ribs with a good salad from the salad bar and your favorite drink. Then walk right next door and enjoy an evening of fun and games at PC Good Times.

Roy Rogers Roast Beef

Across the street at the Dixie Trail/Hillsborough

intersection, one finds Roy Rogers Roast Beef where one will be "partnered" to death. Featuring hamburgers, Fried chicken and other fast food delights, Roy Rogers leaves us with a "Happy Trails" and full stomach for the long trail home.

State Sport Center

Unless you want to be bold. In that case, you keep on going down the street for a game of pool at the local billiard parlor, the State Sport Center. They serve good cold beer on draft and have the loudest jukebox crammed full of every AM Top Forty single popular now.

By now you are probably ready to go home and get ready for your 7:50 class the next morning. In fact, if you manage to hit all these places in one night, you will probably be right on time for your 7:50 class if you go directly to it.

There are plenty of things to do across the street and many people to meet. Who knows, you might even have some fun learning something other than the stuff taught in books.



So another night ends and as the wasted find their way home Hillsborough closes down for a while. Tomorrow night it will be the same.

Stewart Tickets Stewart tickets selling well, Sight and Sound Series starts

by Martin Ericson
Staff Writer

The continuation of the Stewart Theatre ticket drive will be the major activity in the Student Center this week. Other activities include the Alpha Zeta Book Exchange in the Student Center and the first film of the Sight & Sound

Series to be shown in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre of the D. H. Hill Library.

As of yesterday morning, the latest tabulation available, a wide variety of tickets had been sold. Stewart Theatre manager Sue Conn noted, "Compared to last year there doesn't seem to be one favorite series. Last year everyone bought the

Theatre series; this year peoples choices are more spread out."

After five full days of sales the Musical series has been the most popular. The mainline part of that series have had 69 tickets purchased with 254 tickets sold to the evening shows or over one-quarter of

the seats for the evenings.

The Theatre series is running close behind with 62 sold to the matinees and 240 for the evenings.

The Jazz series has had 181 tickets purchased. This series, including Maynard Ferguson and Herbie Mann, seems to have caused the most excit-

ment among the students.

The Warner Brothers Film series and the Dance series have both been doing well with 118 and 80 tickets sold respectively. The box office at the student Center will be open 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. today through Friday and next Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Saturday and 1 to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Stewart Theatre will also have ticket booths at Crabtree Valley Mall and North Hills Fashion Mall on Saturday and Monday of Labor Day weekend.

The Alpha Zeta Book Exchange acts as a middle-man for

students who want to sell used books and students who want to buy used books. The exchange operates from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays in room 2104 of the Student Center.

The Sight & Sound film series is housed in the Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre and is partially sponsored by the

Union Films Committee. The first film in this series is "Sahara", a 1943 film starring Humphrey Bogart. Bogie plays the commander of a British-American unit stranded in the desert in World War II. As with all these films, admission is free and the show starts at 8 p.m.

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.

FREE FILM: Wed. at 8 p.m. in the Library see Humphrey Bogart in the WWII drama, "Sahara." Also a Laurel and Hardy short.

BADMINTON CLUB: Anyone interested in participating in this year's club, please contact Smitty Bugg at 821-5128. There will be an important meeting on Wed. at 4 p.m. Please meet on the courts in the gym.

ATTENTION ALL EO'S: There will be a short, non-luncheon meeting on Wed. at noon in RD 242. Topics for discussion will be membership and our new lounge.

NCJU JEWISH STUDENT ASSOC. and Hillel will hold their first meeting of the year on Sept. 8 at 6 p.m. It will be a dinner meeting in the Green Room in the Student Center. All interested people are invited.

THE CRAFT CENTER will be closed for Labor Day weekend beginning at 6 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 2. The Center will re-open at 9 a.m. on Sept. 6.

TENNIS COURT SUPERVISORS: Students are needed to supervise tennis court reservations starting Sept. 6. Hourly minimum wages paid. Anyone interested see Miss Berlie in the Intramural Office, 210 Carmichael Gym, before 5 p.m. on Thurs., Sept. 1st.

SOCCER OFFICIALS NEEDED: Make extra spending money by officiating Intramural Soccer. Sign up at the Intramural Office.

FOOTBALL OFFICIALS needed. Those interested should sign up in the Intramural Office at the Gym. A clinic will be held on Thurs., Sept. 1.

INTRAMURAL Open Tennis Tournament for faculty, students, and staff. Play will begin Mon. Sept. 26, with singles and doubles events. Sign up with the Intramural Office in the Gym between Sept. 5 & 23.

CO REC VOLLEYBALL: A team consists of three female members and three male members. Men and women from all campus organizations are encouraged to play. Sign up a team in the Intramural Office and play begins Oct. 6.

OPEN SOCCER TOURNAMENT: Teams should sign up in the Intramural Office at the Gym. There will be an organizational meeting on Sept. 22 at 6 p.m. in room 211 of the Gym.

BSU OPEN HOUSE: Squareance, refreshments, fellowship and a brief introduction to BSU at the Baptist Student Center this Thurs. from 7-9 p.m. across from the Library near A&P.

THERE WILL BE A MEETING of the Entertainment Committee on Wed. Aug. 31, in room 3115 G of the Student Center at 7:30 p.m. This is a planning meeting so everyone please attend.

AAGRI LIFE COUNCIL will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 2 of Patterson Hall. All Club presidents and their representatives should attend.

THE MATHSCIENCE ED Club will meet on Tues. Sept. 6 at 4 p.m. in room 230 of Poe Hall. This is an organizational meeting and every one in Math or Science Ed is urged to attend.

THE ASSOCIATION for Women Students (AWS) will hold brown bag luncheon meetings on Thursdays at 12 noon in the Student Lounge of the West Raleigh Presbyterian Church on Home St. All graduate and faculty women are invited.

ALL STUDENTS interested in serving on University committees may sign up at the Student Government office on the 4th floor of the Student Center. The deadline is September 16th.

YOU'RE INVITED to an informal gathering sponsored by the Admissions Office. We're bringing the refreshments. You bring the ideas about increasing the black enrollment at NCSU. It will be held in the Ballroom of the Student Center on Wed. Sept. 7 at 7 p.m.

ALL STUDENTS are reminded that they must register their bicycle with Student Government on the 4th floor of the Student Center. You are encouraged to use this free service.

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OPEN LEAGUE FOOTBALL: Entries are now being accepted for Open League Football. Deadline for entries is Sept. 8 by 4 p.m. There will be an organizational meeting in room 211 in the Gym on the same day at 6 p.m. A representative from each team must attend in order to be entered in league play.

classifieds

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GAY STUDENTS on Thurs. at 8 p.m. Rap and Social hour discusses "Coming Out." Also worship with us Sundays. St. John's MCC. Call 832-1582.

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APARTMENT SALE: Sept. 2-4 from 10 to 6 p.m. at 508 #2 Tarran Cir. in Kensington Park Apts. Includes furniture, records, kitchen wares, bicycle, '74 VW — Every thing must Go!

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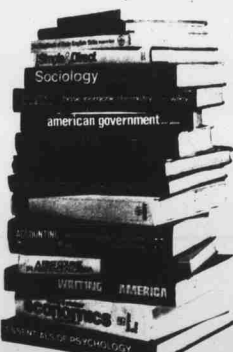
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Beasley matures into star player

by Jimmy Carroll
Staff Writer

In one year, Genia Beasley has grown from an unknown high school basketball player in Johnston County to a world-traveling freshman star on the 10th ranked women's college basketball team in the nation.

Although she has discarded some of her shyness, answering questions with complete sentences instead of "yep" and

"nope," Beasley remains humble.

"Everybody was expecting a lot from me last year, and I just hope I didn't disappoint them," said Beasley, who spent much of her summer in Junior Pan Am competition at Squaw Valley, Calif., and Mexico.

"I still feel like I have a lot to prove," she said, adding, "I think State has national championship potential."

Wins medal

A good year from Beasley would give any team national championship potential, and the slender center believes her Pan Am experience, in which the U.S. walked away with the gold medal and an 11-0 record, can only be a positive one.

"International basketball is much more aggressive," she said. "The officiating isn't as strict as in the United States. You have to make quite an

adjustment."

Another adjustment Beasley had to make this summer was a switch to forward. "I played more baseline than usual, the same position that Kaye and Faye (Young) play for us. That really helped my ballhandling and quickness."

While Beasley was in Mexico, incoming Wolfpack freshman Trudie Lacey was on a trip herself. Lacey, a 5-10 forward from Clifton Forge, Va., was an

all-tournament selection in a Pan Am tournament in Taiwan, although her U.S. squad posted a 3-4 record.

"With the number of games they played and the type of conditioning program they went through and the type of competition they faced, the experience was tremendous for both of them," said State head coach Kay Yow.

Defensive gain

"I've talked to Genia quite a bit, and I feel she was able to become stronger in a number of areas she felt were weak, particularly defensive areas," said Yow. "There were a number of things she learned to do in man-to-man defenses."

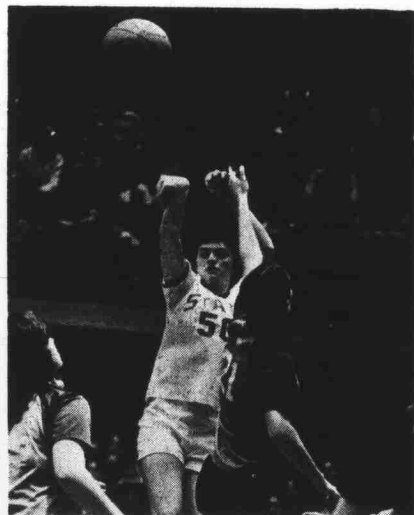
"I'm sure the maturity that accompanies such an experience helped them both. Ma-

turing as a person always helps us in athletics or in whatever we do. It's always great to have a tremendous learning experience by doing something you enjoy."

Beasley and Lacey won't have much of a break from their foreign affairs because tryouts for the Wolfpack begin Sept. 7, and the team will be cut no later than Sept. 20.

Such a crowded schedule could make for a long season. But, explains Beasley, it's not difficult if the heart's in the right place.

"Sometimes I get tired of basketball," she said. "When I got back from Mexico, I took about three weeks off and didn't do much. But I love basketball so much that it doesn't take long to start missing it."



Sophomore center Genia Beasley is expected to lead the Pack to another great basketball season.

Sports

Ten / Technician

August 31, 1977

New lights will serve many uses

The 1977-78 intramural sports season at State opens this week with a new wrinkle—a spanking set of lights for the lower fields and 12 of the Carmichael Gym tennis courts. The lights are the result of several years of planning by the Physical Education Department, under which Intramurals operate.

Fred Drews, chairman of the P.e. Department, said the idea for lighted fields was initially considered when the intramural leagues were first forced to turn away teams in softball and football. Drews claimed that "these lights are the best that money can buy." He tagged the price in the neighborhood of \$100,000. This money is set for a project that has even greater long-range potential.

Presently, the moth magnets encompass only three football and two softball fields, but Drews estimated that a similar expenditure of approximately \$100,000 would light the remaining lower fields and the newly-expanded archery range. The illuminated tennis courts will not be in full use, however, as six of the 12 courts need to be resurfaced.

While expressing hope that this project will be finished before next spring, Drews compared the Carmichael Courts to the Hilton Head Island, S.C. complex—no small achievement.

Intramural Director Jack Shannon detailed some of the possible uses for his new toy. Shannon said that a

fledgling sport, soccer, will probably run on Monday and Wednesday nights starting in late September. Another possibility for this semester is nighttime football playoff games. Due to an unusually large demand of softball games which could not be played, Shannon also foresees the chance of softball games under the lights for the entire 1978 season.

Full-scale war will be declared next Tuesday when SAE returns to defend its campus football championship. Lee will shoot for its third consecutive residence title beginning Wednesday. The Orange-pack's Open League supremacy will be challenged with openers on Sept. 13.

Other sport which will debut in the near future are residence and fraternity tennis (Sept. 12 and 14), frat bowling (Sept. 12), and open soccer and tennis.

Soccer teams may register from now until Sept. 22 and tennis players from Sept. 5 until 23. Open football applications are being accepted until Sept. 8.

A note directed to tennis participants—playing time should not be as scarce as in the past, since the lighted courts will be under the reservation policy until 10 p.m. Monday through Friday beginning next week. Handball reservations also will be effective next week.

Finally, the Intramural Department has a plea for referees in football and soccer. They need people for these sports, especially the infant soccer program. No previous experience is needed—check in at the Intramural Office, 210 Carmichael Gym.



The new lights surrounding the intramural field will serve many purposes.

Bob Fuhrman

The annual intramural lid-lifter, Fraternity Pitch and Putt, saw completion of preliminary rounds yesterday and Monday at Par Golf on Rte. 401. The six low-scoring teams return to the preliminary site at 4 p.m. today to choose a champion. Residence halls tee it up next week at Par Golf.

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Casey guides State athletics to success

If you measure an athletic director's success by the championships his school wins, then State's Willis Casey rates near the top.

State won a national championship in basketball in 1974, went to four straight football bowls, (1972-75), won ACC titles in wrestling and baseball, and ranked in the top ten in swimming, a sport Casey coached for 22 years.

But, in spite of the on-field success, there are no excesses in the State athletic program. State does not spend money for show. Willis Casey has a reputation for running a tight ship.

State's athletic budget, says assistant director Frank Weedon, is just \$1.3 million, not including the cost of scholarships. That pales beside many other budgets, including neighboring North Carolina, which has not been any more successful overall.

Unlike most other schools, however, State makes money on college sports. Casey, says Weedon, only spends the cash that is available.

Carolina, by virtue of hiring a promotions man a year ago, reversed a trend of annual losses in the past 12 months. State, on the other hand, does not have a promotions man but always is in the black.

When 44,000-seat Carter Stadium was dedicated 11 years ago, it was assumed that it would take until the year 2000 before the debt would be retired. As it stands now, State will pay for that splendid edifice before 1980.

For the past four years, the 'Pack has averaged better than 40,000 people for home games. This year, coming off a disastrous 3-7-1 campaign, State already has set a record for season ticket sales.

There will be a record seven home games this year, and there could have been an eighth—Syracuse. Three bowl teams, Maryland, North Carolina and Penn State, will visit Carter Stadium, along with South Carolina



State Athletics Director Willis Casey does an excellent job keeping his large program in solid financial shape. He is considered one of the country's finest athletic directors.

and East Carolina. While North Carolina is dropping ECU after 1981, while Duke is playing the same Pirates reluctantly for the first time Sept. 10, Casey has gleefully rescheduled them. The Sept. 3 game is almost a sellout, and some 50,000 people will be overflowing the stadium banks for that game.

Casey does not believe in a lot of travel. Two years ago, his basketball team left the state only for required conference games. Clearly, Casey believes money can be made around home.

"We don't waste a lot of money, either," said

Weedon. "If our swimming team plays at Michigan, it goes by bus. Some of our other non-revenue teams travel by van. They don't qualify for the bus."

State, under Casey, has been one of the leaders in supporting women's athletics. The Dept. of Health Education and Welfare (HEW) could use Casey as a shining example of what can be done.

"We're going to make money off women's basketball," Casey says confidently. "We have crowds of 5,000 when we play North Carolina now. We had 4,000 for our game with Immaculata, and we would have had 8-10,000 except that was the one night it snowed."

State has recruited women athletes as hard as it recruits the men. It is thus significant that the two best female basketball players from Virginia—Trudie Lacey of Clifton Forge and Ginger Rouse of Fairfax—will play for State this season.

Casey is especially proud of a Jan. 6-7 basketball doubleheader that will be held in Reynolds Coliseum. It features four of the great names in the sport—State, Carolina, UCLA and Kentucky. Only this is a women's doubleheader.

Four years ago, State did not offer a single scholarship for women. This year, there will be 46 women receiving athletic grants.

Even more significantly, the percentage of men in the non-revenue sports (everything except football and basketball) has dropped from 44 to 38 per cent. On the other hand, more than 40 per cent (actually 40.6) of the women are on scholarship.

"We're in good shape with HEW," said Weedon. "They should love you," chimed in ACC Commissioner Bob James.

Willis Casey has become caught up in this particular sports explosion. "I can't believe I get excited as I do about women's basketball. I shout at the referees, just like I do for the men."

For the practical Casey, the big thing is not only that State is giving the women a chance to perform, but that it can all be included in a successful money-making package.

For, when they eventually evaluate athletic directors by the black ink on the bottom line, Casey's name will continue among the national leaders.

He remains living proof that a successful athletic program, for men and women, can be accomplished without breaking the bank.

This column was written by Bill Brill, sports editor of the Roanoke Times.

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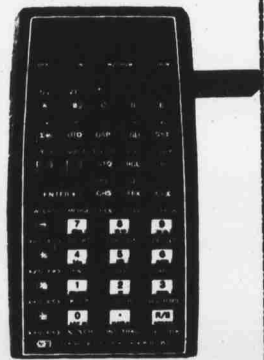
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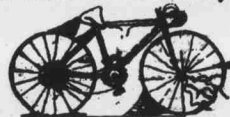
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Technician Opinion

More equitable

New parking regulations for State students were adopted this summer by the University in an effort to ease some of the parking problems here. The new system is very straightforward and will hopefully provide a more equitable system for punishing traffic violators on State's campus.

The new regulations include a very reasonable attempt to tow students' cars only when absolutely necessary. For quite some time, now, students' cars have been towed almost at random, leaving the possibility open for habitual illegal parkers to never be towed and occasional violators to always be towed. This system was not fair and desperately needed changing.

Under the new system, a student's car will not be towed unless the student is a habitual offender (parking illegally three or more times), the car is parked in a life safety area (such as fire lanes and dumpsters), or the car is parked in a reserved spot.

A graduated fine will be charged instead of towing for illegal parking, except in the case of habitual offenders. For habitual violators a fine will be charged as well as towing.

This new system should quickly make the towing system on campus more equitable for all students. The case often occurs where a student is late for a class, and is desperately looking for a parking place at the last minute, as all the available spaces are filled, the student parks in a lot where only cars with another decal may park. An hour later, after his class is over, the student returns only to find his car is nowhere in sight. Another victim of the old towing policy. But now under this new policy, students who fall under this situation will be given another chance, and not immediately be grabbed up into the towing syndrome.

Yet this new policy will aid the problem on the other side of the coin—the situation where

students habitually park illegally and cause other students who do park legally to suffer. With the use of graduated fines beginning with \$2 and rising to \$5 after subsequent tickets, the new policy serves as a deterrent to illegal parking. It will make the problem of illegal parking more equitable for students, as the one-time offender will not be punished needlessly and yet at the same time, the habitual offender can be caught and dealt with appropriately.

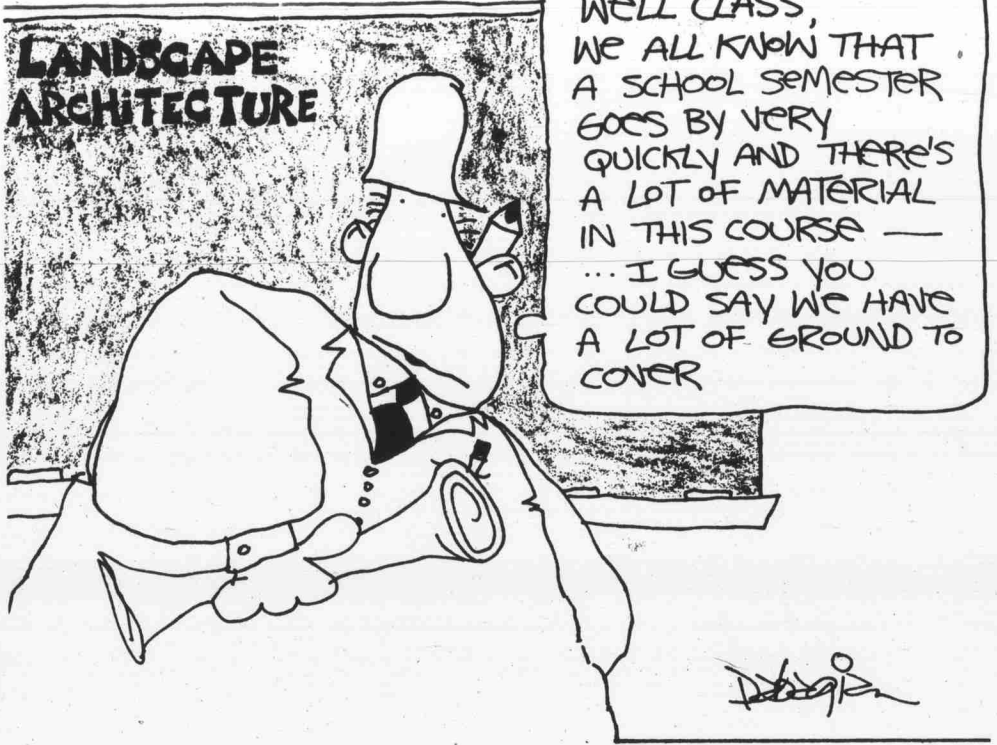
This new system will probably cause more of a burden for Security officers since they will have to keep track of how many times a student has parked illegally. Hopefully, knowing that the new system is fair to the students will lessen their burden.

A very helpful provision in the new system states that from 5 p.m. until 7:30 a.m. during the week and at all times on the weekends, any registered or non-registered car may park on campus without being ticketed or towed. This includes all spaces on campus with the exception of specially marked spaces.

This provision will be of great benefit to students' visitors and parents who come at night or on the weekends and in the past have had no place to park.

State administration officials have been concerned for quite some time about parking problems on campus, and Director of Security Bill Williams told the Faculty Senate in a meeting last fall that something had to be done about the towing problems. He acknowledged that Security was not against the students, but rather on their side.

So it is therefore pleasing to note that something has been done about the towing problem by the Administration, and that the action taken something which benefited the students, and is fair to all involved.



Rob's Rules

Cowism history interesting

by Robert Carspecken
Roving Reporter

Quiz (100 points): Define cow.
Cows have had special significance in world events since time immemorial, whatever that means. As I reported earlier, there was once a

very special cow in ancient Greece named Albert. after the later-to-become-famous Albert Schweitzer, and Al the cow survives in an indirect way even today in our language ("Et Al"). But this is not the only case of Cow-ism.

In the 13th century, cows were prized to the point that the soldiers of that time often fought and died to protect even a scraggly herd. In a battle, the cows were left in the rear, to be best defended by the worthless knights. Some time soon after, people with special influence would share the honor of being protected with the cows, and were called "Cowards." Needless to say, the worthless knights didn't feel themselves to be worthless, and they despised the Cowards for being free, and lofty, and safe.

"Coward" soon after meant something entirely different, and has kept that new meaning into our time, though its origin is often distorted.

"Sacred Cow" is related directly to the Army, and describes a small pet often housed by high-ranking generals. The Sacred Cow was seldom larger than a medium-sized Chihuahua, and were thus easily stepped on. But woe help the soldier who trampled one of these poor critters, as generals prized them more highly than anything else the Army had to offer. Except pension.

The original Sacred Cow was bred back in the Revolutionary War. General Washington thought the cow looked extremely noble in its stalwart attitude and unwavering stance, and decided that this wonderful animal exactly signified the colonies' outlook on life. So he commissioned the Department of Agriculture to breed a compact version that could be easily carried along into battle. After some false starts trying to mate a bull with a rabbit, they came up with several progressively smaller versions.

The smaller versions are used exclusively by McDonald's and Burger King today.

It is a generally accepted fact that America is basically a "Meat and Potatoes" economy. But Dr. Ray Kentlee, working on a grant from the University of Illinois, has shown that we are actually a "Potatoes and Meat" economy — the nation preferring potato chips to beef jerky, for example.

Anyone wishing to prove this for themselves has merely to walk into a nearby McDonald's and order four cheeseburgers and two large orders of fries. Notice which portion of the order sits on top!

Why then, you may ask — denselily so, I might add — is State called a "Cow College" rather than a potato college?

There are two basic reasons. The one that fits in with my story here is that the remnants of Cow-ism hang on even today, though most uninformed people don't understand why. Subconsciously, people still revere the cow as a symbol of righteousness and strength.

The other reason, for those who must know, is that if NCSU were known as a Potato College, Chapel Hill would be yelling:

Burned lips.
Potato chips
STATE EATS CHEESE!
(Don't bother asking why. While I know everything, I find it impossible to explain anything Chapel Hill does.)

And so it goes. If our generation admired and respected the police department, we would call police officers "Cows." Instead, they are called "Pigs" — because, as everyone knows, pigs are beneath cows, and the strong and righteous students feel the police are beneath them, socially.

But enough about cows, which are actually very boring creatures and unreliable in doing basic Calculus.

My next discussion will be on Kumquats.

Another Watergate surfacing?

Members of the House of Representatives — both Democrats and Republicans are risking another Watergate fiasco that could this time completely tear away any faith the American people have in government if they don't come clean and admit any involvement in the alleged South Korean influence-buying scheme.

House members, particularly Democrats, have in recent months played down the issue publicly, saying that there was no indication that South Korean businessman Tongsun Park attempted to buy influence from congressmen. But Leon Jaworski, made famous four years ago as the special Watergate prosecutor, and now serving as chief counsel to the House Ethics Committee's Korean inquiry, said last Wednesday that there had been efforts to cover up the truth of the Korean probe just as there had been in Watergate.

"There are instances where candor has been lacking," Jaworski said. "There are instances where cooperation has not been forthcoming, and there are instances where active evasion has occurred. I advise those who may believe that the investigation will go away to take a closer look."

But Jaworski came in most clear when he said: "Americans can forgive wrongful conduct freely admitted far more easily than wrongful conduct covered up."

Watergate, four years ago, split this country wide open, as Richard Nixon loyalists battled what appeared to be his enemies over the candor of Nixon's statements swearing his innocence. And so for months the country swayed back and forth between White House statements claiming no involvement in Watergate and Congressional investigations gradually and more

clearly linking Nixon and his associates with the 1972 bugging of the Democratic National Headquarters. Finally, when revelations of Nixon's involvement came to light, a public outcry of mistrust, anger and disbelief arose.

But as Leon Jaworski skillfully pointed out, there were people who believed the facts of Watergate would never come to light, "and they were wrong."

We feel with his past record, Leon Jaworski has demonstrated his ability to get to the bottom of a situation and dig out the facts. He has already said that he expects to recommend public hearings to disclose any wrongdoings and at the same time restore public faith in Congress lost by the air of uncertainty surrounding the Korean affair. So we feel confident that the facts of this matter will one day be fully disclosed. But the question remains of how and of what ultimate effect it will have on the American people.

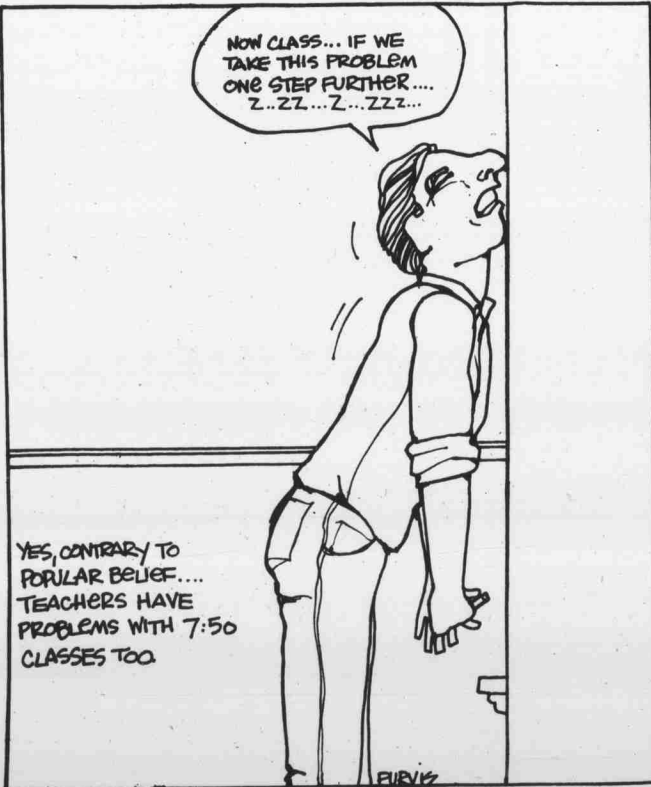
If members of Congress are involved in the Korean affair and continue to hide their actions and think, as Jaworski said, that an investigation will never occur, they are just fooling themselves, and injuring the rest of the country. The result will probably be similar to Watergate, except on a much larger scale. What other areas of corruption are present in our government that we have never dreamed of and probably will never discover? Surely only mistrust and suspicion will continue to lurk over Capitol Hill if investigations disclose wrongdoings.

But, as Jaworski pointed out, Americans can forgive much better if a wrongdoing is admitted rather than covered up from the public eye. An investigation surely will ensue, and the facts will be scrapped up. Congressmen, if they are involved, would do themselves a favor, but moreover, the American people a huge favor, not to mention the millions of dollars of taxpayers' money spent on an investigation and the guarded time of the House Ethics Committee, if they will admit the wrong they have done.

The advantages are many for them to do this, but the disadvantages could be disastrous.

In case you missed it . . .

(CPS) — The palm-reading industry may be dealt a blow by a new computer program that will predict your probable lifespan. The computer is fed numerous pieces of data, including your age, sex, childhood diseases, smoking habits, and locale, that could affect your longevity. One advantage of earning a college degree, according to the program, is that it will probably increase your life expectancy.



Letters

Right moves

To the Editor:

We applaud your picture of Majorette Jackie Draper on the front page of Monday's Technician. We are glad to see you start the year off right with a very good looking talented young lady. We have watched her several times practicing.

She has all the right moves for the Wolfpack's opponents. We are sure to win with her on our side. We hope she can keep on looking up. We know she will be happy with the upcoming successful football season.

We would like to close by saying we are going to keep our eye on you, Jackie.

Patrick Mulkey
Zane Nixon
Sullivan Dorm

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