

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LVIII, Number 6

Friday, September 9, 1977

## Security initiates new plans

by Karen Austin  
Staff Writer

In an effort to curb some of State's criminal problems, Security has organized Stamp Out Crime (SOC), a crime awareness and prevention program.

According to Bill Williams, director of

Security, SOC is designed to make the students and faculty more aware of the crimes being committed on campus and inform them what they can do to protect themselves and their possessions. "Traditionally we have discussed campus crime to various groups, but never have

we concerted our efforts to a constant and enhanced crime prevention program," said Williams.

"There are three factors in a crime: desire, ability, and opportunity," Williams explained. "A joint force of desire and ability cause the criminal to

believe that he can get away with the crime he attempts.

"There is not much we can do to inhibit the criminal's ability or desire," commented Williams. "But if we can remove the opportunity then the crime cannot be committed."

Security will launch its SOC program by carrying out a poster and handout campaign. Displays will be set up in the Student Center, the library, and several other places through out campus.

Security will also hold informal talks with any interested group. Topics such as "Lock Your Door," "Personal Protection," and "Security Services and Programs" will be discussed if a student wishes to talk with Security.

"We enjoy holding informal rap sessions with students," said Williams. "We would talk to a group or just one person if they have any interest or questions in our work."

### Better understanding

Williams thinks that this kind of rapport with students helps to better the relationship between students and Security officers.

"The officers are human" explained Williams, "with a somewhat nasty job. But it's a job, and they feel that they can aid the campus community by serving on the Security force," he continued.

Operation Identification, phase two of the plan, will begin next week. It is an attempt to get students to use available engraving markers to print their license numbers on their possessions.

Circle K, a campus service organization, is working with Security on Operation Identification. Members of Circle K will be at Metcalf on Tuesday, Sept. 13, and go with students to their rooms and engrave any items for them.

In addition, the engravers can be borrowed from Security at any time during the year by students. The engraving of personal possessions enables the police to immediately be able to list

(See "Thrifts, rap," page 3)



Staff photo by Chris Seward

Didn't anyone tell this guy that his baseball game was rained out? Not even Babe Ruth's batting results could match Hurricane Babe's weather results.



Bill Williams of Security is working diligently to help curb State's crime problem. Stamp Out Crime (SOC), a crime prevention and awareness program, is his latest weapon.

## Carmen named elections chairman

by Karen Austin  
Staff Writer

During the first Student Senate meeting of the year, Andy Carmen was approved by the senate as the 1977-78 elections board chairman.

Carmen, a junior in Political Science, was nominated by Student Body President Blas Arroyo as his choice for the position, and was unanimously approved by the senate.

Carmen's first duty will be to organize a fall election for freshman and graduate seats. Election books will open Sept. 9 at 8 a.m. and students may sign up at the Student Government office on the fourth floor of the Student Center. Books will close on Sept. 15 at 4:30 p.m.

Positions open are as follows: one member at large for the schools of Design, Education, and Textiles; two freshmen seats in Ag. and Life; one freshman in FAMS; one freshman in Forest Resources; three freshmen in Engineering and in Liberal Arts. One senior seat in Engineering is also available. Ten graduate seats are open.

Elections for four members of the Judicial Board will also be held. Two freshmen and two graduates will be chosen.

A general election will be held Sept. 21 and 22 from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Polling will be held at the following five places: the Student Center, the old student union, the coliseum tunnel, the Student Supply Store tunnel and the Syme Snack Bar. A

run-off election will be held on Sept. 26 if necessary.

(See "Pub," page 3)

## More transit tickets available

by David Pendered  
News Editor

In an effort to keep pace with sales, State has purchased 40,000 more transit tickets for sale to State students, staff and faculty.

"We sold the first 20,000 tickets in about two and one-half days or less, so the University agreed to buy 40,000 more

tickets at a rate of 20 cents each," said State's Transportation Planner Molly Pipes.

"They went on sale Tuesday in the Traffic Records Office, which is in room 100 of the Coliseum, and in the Student Center Business Office. We'll always have tickets because we'll continue to buy them as long as there's interest. If a student calls and says 'Are there any more

tickets,' we'll have some for him."

The tickets which were sold during the first days of school were sold for 10 cents each and cost the University 25 cents each. Pipes said that State was willing to absorb this loss, which was partially recouped by aid from Federal transportation programs, to discover if such a system could work here.

Pipes explained that State could not

afford to continue to offer the tickets at that price. However, she said that Raleigh offered the transit tickets at a rate of 20 cents apiece because State agreed to purchase a bulk order.

Tickets which were purchased before their use was really understood can be sold back to the university for a full refund, said Pipes.

"Many of the tickets were purchased because they were 10 cents, not because they were transit tickets," said Pipes. "Many of these students found out that the bus wasn't practical for them, so we'll buy them back for the price that was paid."

### More riders

Ridership in the buses has doubled on the two routes serving State's campus, but Pipes said that it was not yet known how many of those added passengers were using the transit tickets.

"It's hard to say how many of those riders are using our tickets because some of them would have ridden the bus anyway," said Pipes. "But about 200 to 300 of those riders are using State tickets, and that should translate into more parking spaces here on campus."

Pipes said that hopefully by the next school year people will have realized that there are alternatives to driving their car to campus, and consequently will not bring their cars onto campus.

"People will see they can use the bus as an alternative," said Pipes. "The increase in the parking fines should also make a difference. People will see that they could have ridden the bus many times for the cost of a single parking fine they get."

Pipes, who said she rides her bicycle to work on all but "rainy and the bitterest cold days," said that she is looking for both short and long-range remedies for the parking situation at State. She said that the ultimate goal is to decrease the auto usage on campus.

Some of the short term projects are more and better bicycle-repair area and a bike path which will be scheduled to be completed by the City of Raleigh in December or January.

Pipes also hopes to increase the use of van and car pooling.

### State supported

Van pooling is a new addition to the growing family of car-pooling groups. At State, the van would be supplied by the University. An employee would be assigned to a van and would shuttle as many employees who live close to him as he could.

The employees who took advantage of this would pay for the gas and upkeep of the vehicle, but since so many would be

(See "Liberal Arts," page 3)

(See "Long-term," page 3)

## Regular hours effective

by Leo Blume  
Staff Writer

Students interested in purchasing a notebook or buying a snack to ease the mid-afternoon munchies will be interested to learn that the Student Supply Store, as well as most campus snack bars, have opened the fall semester with hours that are basically unchanged from last year.

The Student Supply Store, the site of last week's frantic book buying activity, will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday. The Supply Store is closed Saturdays and Sundays except for special occasions, such as the University Open House on Sept. 24, when it will be open between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., and the Homecoming game when it will be open 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Robert Armstrong, manager of the Student Supply Store, has posted hours

for the various snack bars under his direction. The newly remodeled Bragaw Snack Bar is open from 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, and 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Supply Store Snack Bar operates on the same schedule as Bragaw, with the exception of Saturday morning when service begins at 9 a.m.

Hours for the Quad Snack Bar are 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, and on Sunday it operates from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. It is closed Saturdays.

The Snack Bar at Syme dormitory operates Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

In the Nelson Textile Building, the Shuttle Inn Snack Bar serves snacks and hot grill food items Monday through Friday between the hours of 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. The Shuttle Inn is closed weekends.

### More munchies

Other University snack bars include the Old Student Union Annex Snack Bar, operated by the University Student Center Food Service and its director Larry Gilman. Located in the Erdahl-Cloyd wing of the D. H. Hill Library, it offers snack bar and grill items as well as ice cream. Monday through Thursday, its hours stretch from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday it serves from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m., and Sunday from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. It is closed on Saturday.

Anyone who finds himself at the north end of campus when hunger strikes, might want to check out a lesser known snack bar located in the 1911 Building on Morrison Street. Sponsored by the North Carolina Commission for the Blind and managed by Faye Walker, the 1911 Snack Bar opens its doors at 7:30 a.m. and closes at 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and is closed weekends.

Though little or no change is anticipated in the scheduled hours of University snack bars, Armstrong pointed out that schedule cutbacks have been necessitated in the past due to high operating expenses and insufficient income.



Transportation Planner Molly Pipes has many ideas to solve State's traffic and parking problems. How about riding in a "van pool" or simply on your bicycle? If not, then perhaps one will prefer to CAT around in Raleigh.

## Enrollment maintained

by Wendy McBane  
Staff Writer

Does a school of Liberal Arts by any other name smell as sweet? Dean Robert Tillman of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, more popularly known as liberal arts, thinks so even with a few small problems.

The school is experiencing a decline in enrollment. Records from the fall of 1976 show 3117 students; currently they say 3092. The drop of 25 students is insignificant and perhaps nonexistent,

with late registrations still coming in, Tillman said.

"We're trying to maintain ourselves at about the same enrollment. We've got no more space for classrooms or offices. Everybody's squeezed in," Tillman said. "You can't open a section from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. because there's not a room empty."

Though Humanities and Social Sciences is the third largest school on campus, it has no building to call its own. Until the legislature appropriates some 17 million for the construction of a Humanities and Social Sciences building, they're squatters

in Tompkins, Winston, Patterson, D.H. Hill, Harrelson, and the 1911 Building.

### Quota system

There's another reason for not increasing enrollment. The Board of Directors of the University system has established maximum ceilings for enrollment on the system's larger campuses. This is to encourage students to attend regional campuses like Western Carolina

(See "Liberal Arts," page 3)

# 'Don't have to be an artist to learn a craft'



There are a wide variety of crafts to be learned at State's craft center. This young woman seems to have mastered the art of pottery very well. What's next, photography? Glass staining? Or maybe lapidary?

by John Fleisher  
Staff Writer

Those who maintain that college life consists only of books and classrooms are unaware of the entertainment available at the University Craft Center.

From a one-room affair in the old Student Union during the 1960's, the Craft Center has expanded to the point that it now occupies the entire lower level of the Frank Thompson building. It is a haven for any student wishing to engage in a hobby that is constructive and fun. Winnie Swann, crafts assistant, described some of the more popular courses that are taught.

"We have both basic and advanced classes in photography, woodworking, historic musical instrument construction, pottery, weaving, glass staining, and lapidary. In addition, we teach such subjects as hammock-making, fly-tying, spinning, metalwork, and several others. We have plenty of materials, excellent equipment, lots of room, and our teachers are professionals who are know what they're doing."

#### Enrollment

Swann explained that students wishing to sign up for courses in the Craft Center must do so at the beginning of each semester. The courses are divided into "sessions" each of which lasts approximately six weeks. However, those individuals who wish to make use of the center's facilities without taking a class may do so, provided that they can pass a test proving that they are experienced in the area that they wish to work.

A fee, ranging from \$5 to \$17, must be paid for each course. It covers all materials and use of center facilities; very little is used for payment of instructors.

"Thus far, student participation has been good, although most of the classes are small," Swann stated. "By necessity, enrollment in the classes seldom exceeds 16 students. This shouldn't discourage anyone, though. We have room for many more."

In spite of the fact that most of the users of the Craft Center are taking courses, the usual classroom atmosphere is not present. There is a small cubicle in which a few basic lectures are presented, but ordinarily the students work at their own individual speeds, standing at desks or tables which are placed throughout the center. Should a worker run into trouble and need assistance, however, there are always at least three staff members available.

#### Students unaware

Swann said that many students are either unaware of or have misconceptions about the Craft Center.

"You don't have to be an artist to learn a craft," she remarked. "Most of our courses are designed for beginners who have never worked in the particular areas before. All you need is the time, energy, and courage to try."

She added that the center has excellent hours for the students' convenience; it is open Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 2 p.m. until 10 p.m., Tuesday from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Conrad Wiser, head of the Craft Center, is busy preparing several long-range projects which he hopes will involve more people with the center. One such project is the formation of a credit course in ceramics that will be offered next semester.

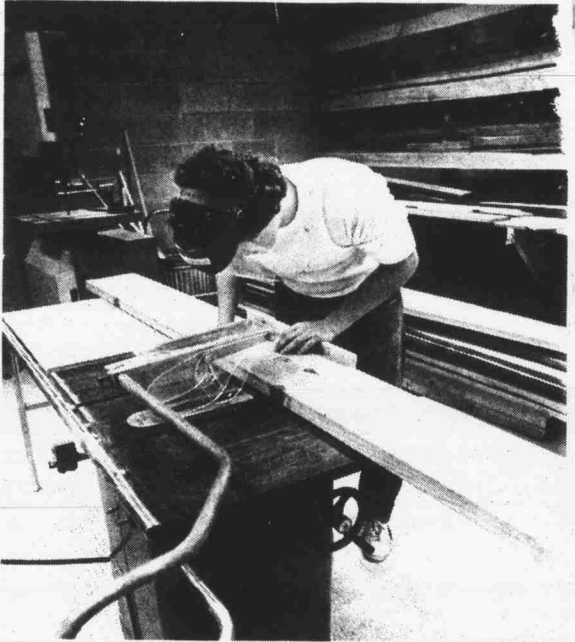
"The course is a core elective in the School of Design, although it may be elected by non-design majors also," he said. "I will probably be a three-hour class, taught on Tuesdays and Thursdays. It will be a basic level instruction in ceramics and will include clay forming, construction and production techniques, glaze technology, and some art history of such nations as ancient Egypt and China."

The class will be open to 16 students who will be admitted on a first-come, first-served basis.

A second project is the upcoming visit of Sister Remy Rebor of Milwaukee.

Wiscasin, in the second week of October. An expert in design, she will give several lectures to various textile design classes, and that the end of the week will conduct a special, three-day workshop concerning silk-screen design and "haik," or design

on fabric. Many of the available seats for the seminar have already been taken, but a few remain open. Weiser stated that the workshop would be "hard, but very exciting and rewarding. I encourage interested persons to sign up for it."



The makings of an artist can be found at the craft center. Instructors there are certain that they can "cut" an artist out of you.

## 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.

THE PERSHING Rifles of N.C. State is having a smoker show for prospective new members on Tues., Sept. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Student Center.

COFFEEHOUSE tonight (8:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.) will feature Tom Knight and friends playing country western and bluegrass music. Admission is twenty five cents at door.

THE NCSU International Folk Dance Club will meet tonight in the Student Center ballroom. A dance will be taught at 7:30. Everyone welcome!

NEEDED organization to man poles for Fall Election. Place bids with Student Government Office in a sealed envelope marked to the attention of the Elections Board Chairman.

THERE WILL BE a meeting of the full Judicial Board on Tuesday, Sept. 13 at 8 p.m. in the Board Room, University Student Center. Your attendance is mandatory.

SPEECH MAJORS and people interested in speech: the first organizational meeting of the North Carolina State Speech Club will be held in the packhouse on Thursday, Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m. There will be a keg of beer and all people interested in becoming a member are invited to attend.

KAPPA ALPHA PSI incorporated is a rush Sept. 13 at the University Student Center Senate Room, at 8:30 p.m.

THE LEOPOLD Wildlife Club will hold its 13th meeting Tuesday, Sept. 13 at 7:00 p.m. Meet at Gardner Hall Rm 3533. Plans for upcoming cookouts and trips will be discussed. A slide program on club activities will be featured.

THERE WILL BE a meeting of the NCSU Conservation Club Wednesday, Sept. 21, in the McKimmon Room, Williams Hall, at 7 p.m. All interested persons should attend.

THE STATES MATES Club for wives of Undergraduate students will meet at E. S. King Village Community Room, Build. Q Tuesday, Sept. 13 7:30 p.m. Program & refreshments. Everyone interested invited.

FREE CHICKEN luncheon for an interested students at Fairmont Methodist Church (Horne St.) at 12:15 Sunday, Sept. 11. Come and bring a friend!

DO YOU ENJOY square dancing and meeting people? Then come to Fairmont Methodist Church at 6:00 Sunday, Sept. 11. Bring a friend and \$1.00 for supper.

TENNIS—The Residence Hall and Fraternity Intramural Tennis Tournament is now in progress, and tennis courts for free play will be limited during the following dates and times:

Sept. 12-15, 4-7 p.m.  
Sept. 19-22, 4-7 p.m.  
Sept. 26-29, 4-7 p.m.

A REPRESENTATIVE from the Bridges to Hope volunteer program will be in Rm 3115 Student Center every Wednesday afternoon to talk with interested students.

THE AMATEUR Radio Club will begin its fall lecture series Tues. night at 7:00 in Daniels 228 with a lecture on "Modes of Propagation." Anyone with an interest in the club or the lecture feel free to attend.

UNION FILMS Committee will have a brief organizational meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 13 at 4:30 p.m. in room 3115 Student Center. All students interested in working on this committee are invited to attend.

STUDENT Directory Listing: Each fall semester the Department of Student Development prints a student directory listing with the name, local and permanent address, and telephone number of all degree students enrolled at the University. This directory is distributed to all students and University officials. Under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act 1974 (Buckley Amendment), it is a student's right not to have information included in the directory, any student who does not wish to be included in the directory must notify the Department of Registration and Records, Harris Hall, by completing the form provided by that office, no later than Sept. 16, 1977.

1968 CORVETTE. Original 350 engine, 5 speed, 1 top, metallic grey, excellent condition, new batt. Call 782-7397 (Home), 831-6190 (Office).

PARKING FOR RENT, 1 block from Campus. Have convenience of your own numbered space. Call 834-5180 or stop by office at 16 Horne Street next to State College Post Office.

STUDENT JOBS available at University Student Center food service. Call 737-2498 for information. Call 832-1279.

COUNSELOR/Instructors are needed to work with young people afternoons and Saturdays in activities programs at the Raleigh YMCA. Red cross Life Saving or WSI required. Good character, enthusiasm and eager willingness to work with young folks very essential. For more information call Wayne Crockett 832-6601.

BORED? Then come to the "Saturday Night Live" coffeehouse at Fairmont United Methodist Church, Sat. Sept. 10, 8-11 p.m. Pool, chess, cards, music, fellowship, etc. Sponsored by Wesley Foundation.

BOWLING INTEREST? The NCSU Bowling Club will meet Tuesday, Sept. 13 at 7 p.m. in Room 211 of Carmichael Gym to organize a campus league and the N.C. State Bowling team.

WEEKEND RETREAT: Join us for this weekend at beautiful Camp Kanab's Fellowship, recreation (swimming, boating, tennis, basketball, softball, etc.). Theme: "What Does Nashville Have to Do With Jerusalem?" or the relationship between contemporary music and theology. More information call or visit Baptist Student Center, 834-1875.

TACOS - ENCHILADAS - TAMALES - RICE - BEANS - CHILI CON CARNE  
AUTHENTIC TEXAS-STYLE  
**MEXICAN FOOD**  
RALEIGH'S GREAT NEW TASTE TREAT  
DELICIOUS - NUTRITIOUS - ECONOMICAL  
DINE IN  
TAKE OUT  
TIPPY'S TACO HOUSE  
3404 WAKE FOREST ROAD  
OPEN TILL 8:30 P.M.  
832-9797

THE FRESHMAN Technological Society will meet in the Brown Room in the Student Center from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday Sept. 13. All freshman engineering students are invited to attend this year's first organizational meeting.

NUCLEAR Engineers: A dinner meeting of the America Nuclear Society will be held at 6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12 in the Student Center Green Room. Plans and activities for Fall 1977 will be discussed.

LOST Omega wristwatch lost in Carmichael Gym Fri. Sept. 2. Reward. Contact Ralph St. Owen.

THE ASSOCIATION for Off Campus Students will meet Mon. Sept. 12 at 4 p.m. in room 2104 Student Center. The keg raffle will be discussed.

DO YOU COMMUTE to State from Durham? Want to set up a car pool? Call Dale, 489-1428, evenings.

KEYS LOST in Hefelson or Gardner 2nd floor. Call 829-9712. Terry Martin. Thank.

**Duke Union Major Attractions presents**  
**JIMMY BUFFETT and JESSE WINCHESTER**  
...to help you celebrate your Homecoming weekend...  
**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1**  
**8:00 PM**  
**CAMERON INDOOR STADIUM**  
Tickets \$5.50 and \$6.50 at  
**CAMERON VILLAGE DURHAM DUKE'S PAGE CHAPEL HILL BOX OFFICE**

## classifieds

LIFE GUARDS are needed week days 10-3 or any part thereof. Must be courteous and reliable with Life Saving or WSI. Call Wayne Crockett 832-6601 for an interview.

LOST: Gold ring of unusual design, made for me by my wife 5 years ago. Lost in men's room in periodical area of library. If you found this ring please return it as my heart is breaking. Roger, campus ext 3116, Home 782-4566.

DORM SIZE refrigerators for rent. \$45.00 delivered. Call 467-2852.

LEAVING country—furniture, appliances, stereo & colored TV. 872-7087.

GAY STUDENTS join Wednesday Bible study, Thursday rap and social hour, Sunday worship. Call 832-1582, 834-3747.

TYPING done in my home—15 years experience. Reasonable rates. Call 834-3747.

BEDS DIRT CHEAP. 2 singles with headboards. \$25.00. 1 single \$15.00. Call 832-1279.

GOOD MONEY for good waiters! Experience, references required. Cocktail waitress and hostess positions also available. Call B. Brantly at the Fiesta Brava Supper Club. 782-4433 Ex. 714 after 5. Call tonight—we are hiring!

'68 UNION HEALY Sprite. Looks great, runs good. Must sell. \$850. 779-0922 after 6.

STUDENT JOBS available at University Student Center food service. Call 737-2498 for information. Call 832-1279.

COUNSELOR/Instructors are needed to work with young people afternoons and Saturdays in activities programs at the Raleigh YMCA. Red cross Life Saving or WSI required. Good character, enthusiasm and eager willingness to work with young folks very essential. For more information call Wayne Crockett 832-6601.

**SADLACK'S HEROES**  
68.9/gal 71.9/gal  
We regret that because of gas prices we will have to initiate a 25¢ delivery charge starting Mon., Sept. 12. To keep your cost down we suggest that students SANDWICH POOL delivery order. For delivery after 5pm, call 828-9190, 828-5201.  
70.9/gal 71.9/gal

**If You Have A Bicycle Problem — We Can Help!**  
We repair all makes of bikes, no matter where they were bought.  
**THIS WEEKS SPECIAL:**  
Takara 721 - Reg. \$129.95 now \$115  
Takara 721 - Reg. \$149.95 now \$135  
**WE NOW HAVE ALL NEW PEOGEOT SALES & SERVICE**  
BIKES IN STOCK  
Service the right way!  
Schwinn - Peugeot  
424 W. Peace St.  
832-5097

**Thalhimers**  
Plant Shop  
Super Selection Tropical Plants  
10% Discount  
Coupon  
Cameron Village  
752-7200  
Ext. 299

**IT'S GREAT TO BE IN LOVE!**  
REMEMBER...Your First Date—Your First Steady  
REMEMBER...When You Lost A Friend—And Gained A Loved One And How Great It Felt  
...To Fall In Love?  
REMEMBER TO SEE "JENNIFER ON MY MIND" With The One You Love And Share An Exciting LOVE That Only Lovers Understand.  
If You Enjoyed "The Other Side Of The Mountain" You'll Also Enjoy "Jennifer On My Mind"  
**"Jennifer ON MY MIND"**  
A MICHAEL BRANDON FILM  
MICHAEL BRANDON TIPPY WALKER  
MISSION VALLEY CINEMA II  
STARTS TODAY!

**Bass**  
Hackney's has Squeejuns  
Bass Squeejuns for active feet. Tough, leather mocassins on long-wearing, non-skid rubber soles. Great for casual or campus wear.  
for people who play...  
**Hackney's**  
North Hills/Raleigh University Mall-Chapel Hill  
**COUPON**  
Good Through Sept. '77  
**BUY ONE PIZZA GET ONE FREE!**  
MISSION VALLEY Ph 833-2825  
EAST SIX FORKS RD. Ph 833-1601  
3318 N. BOULEVARD Ph. 876-9420  
Clip and Save  
our customers know the DIFFERENCE  
CLIP & SAVE





A fire alarm Wednesday morning brought fire trucks and a rescue squad screaming to Cox Hall. The alarm was a false one, however, and it seems that the rush was for nothing.

## Long-term plans explained

(Continued from page 1)

involved the cost would be minimal. The reviewing of rules and regulations concerning the distribution of parking decals is one of the transportation planner's long-range goals. "Right now they're distributed by the standing of the student, and not on the basis of need," said Pipes. "It really seems like a throwback to the high school days when everything was Senior-Junior-Sophomore-Freshman." Pipes also plans to study the proposals for campus shuttles, trams, and city buses on campus. "We need to find out if a campus this size needs that kind of service, can afford it,

and what end it would serve," said Pipes. Another long-range goal is to improve the way data is collected about the number of bikes and cars on campus. This

information, which may be computerized, would include the number of students who had their own private form of transportation.

### Liberal Arts must limit enrollment

(Continued from page 1)

or Appalachian State University, Tillman said.

"We've imposed quotas to keep within the board's maximum ceilings," Tillman said. "Only the School of Textiles has much room to grow."

"The view of Liberal Arts as a kind of

holding pattern for students until a real profession comes along is not true anymore. Two-thirds of our students indicate that they're after a specific program we offer," Tillman said.

Jobs for the Humanities and Social Sciences graduate must be hustled and are more dependent upon an individual's abilities than simply a degree.

## Pub members approved

(Continued from page 1)

The senate also approved four new Publications Authority members appointed by Arroyo. These new members will replace four members of the Board who resigned last spring.

Student Senate President Kevin Beasley had originally planned to postpone the approval of the new members until the second senate meeting. The decision to go ahead with the appointment approvals was made a few hours before the meeting began.

Beasley decided to move up the date of the appointment approvals because the Pub Board did not have a quorum to meet until they had one more seat filled.

Attorney General Jerry Kirk approved the move to appoint the members at Wednesday's meeting as a legal move by the senate.

Also during the meeting, Arroyo addressed the senate and stated some of the improvements he would like to see within the senate.

"Previous senates at State have been lax in their work," said Arroyo. "We need both new ideas and input by this year's senators."

Kathy Tatum, student body treasurer, told the senate that \$2,800 remained in the treasury after last year and that \$10,000 would be received soon. After bills, she stated that the senate would have approximately \$7,200 to spend for

the year. Beasley announced some of his goals for the senate. Improvement of the campus mail system, a study on energy on campus, and a food guide for students were mentioned in his ideas for this year.

## Dance after game

Ain't no doubt about it, We're all here to party.

If you're still ready to crank after the State-Virginia ballgame this Saturday, come over to the Student Center and crank with the sound of Larry Crockett's disco show from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m.

All State students will be admitted upon the presentation of their ID and Registration cards, and may bring one guest.

The dance will be in the Student Center Ballroom, and David Hinton, Student president, said that it will be packed.

"It will start filling up at 9 p.m. with people who didn't go to the game, and after the game's over it will be packed. So it'll be best to come early," said Hinton.

The dance is sponsored by the Black Student Board and the Union Activity Board.

Before the game, from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m., there will be a picnic in the Harris Field. Also sponsored by the Black Student Board the picnic will feature disco by WKNC-FM's Baxter Motley. There will be free hot dogs, hamburgers, and drinks for all who attend.

## Thefts, rapes still campus problem

(Continued from page 1)

stolen articles and identify them positively as stolen items.

Security is also informing academic schools and departments on the steps that can be taken to prevent thefts within the school buildings. They hope to encourage the departments to anchor down their valuables.

### Thefts a problem

According to Williams, thefts have been

a problem thus far this year. He suggests that students close and lock their doors at night despite the hot weather.

"Students walk into a suite and see several guys asleep with their wallets on the table or in their pants," explained Williams. "They just take the money and walk out. If you insist on sleeping with your doors open, at least put your wallet away."

"Assaults and rapes on campus can be prevented if girls would simply walk in groups of three or four rather than alone,"

said Williams. "If they would simply call Security, we can send over an officer to escort the girl to where she would like to go."

According to Williams, the majority of assaults on campus are not by students. He said that anyone can come onto campus unnoticed and take advantage of the people walking late at night.

Thefts are usually students at State, said Williams. Bicycles have been a frequently stolen item, with 14 being taken in August, an especially slow month on campus.

Security works to rid the campus of these problems. With the Stamp Out Crime program, Williams hopes to make the campus community more aware of what they can do to assist in preventing these crimes at State.

## Graduate seminars planned

In its effort to help State graduates stay ahead of the herd in the stampede for jobs, the Career Planning and Placement Center is scheduling orientation seminars in each department to inform seniors of the ways it can help the graduate find employment.

Many seniors will receive information about the job market in their departmental senior seminars.

Others will receive aid from the Placement Center, while others who have not received the information can meet Sept. 20 at 5 p.m. in 124 Dabney Hall for a make-up session.

Scheduled departmental meeting sponsored by the Center are:

English seniors—Sept. 13, 4 p.m. Faculty Lounge, Winston  
Graduate students—Sept. 21, 5 p.m., 124 Dabney

Every Technician (Volume 58) is published every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during the academic semester. Offices are located in Suites 3120-21 in the University Student Center, Cates Avenue. Mailing address is P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, North Carolina, 27607. Subscriptions are \$18 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Inc., N.C. Second class postage paid at Raleigh, N.C.



Good luck to Bo Rein and his staff for the upcoming season

**AMEDEO's**

**Italian Restaurants**

Serving State Students the Finest in Italian Food for over 15 years.

WELCOMES BACK ALL STUDENTS

Featuring Fine Italian Foods

Spaghetti Egg Plant and Manicotti  
Lasagna Veal Parmigiana Rigatoni

Ravioli Delicious Variety of Sandwiches

College Bowl of Spaghetti-Feeds Four or More!

Pizza NOW OPEN FOR LUNCH & Salads

From 11:30-2:30 Mon.-Fri

833-8582 Western Blvd or 787-7121 North Hills

Starts Today!

**STUDIO 1**  
2420 HILLSBOROUGH ST.

Show Times:  
3:10-5:10-7:10  
& 9:10

## Fantastic Animation Festival



FEATURING: FRENCH WINDOWS • MUSIC BY PINK FLOYD • MOONSHADOW • MUSIC BY CAT STEVENS • ACADEMY AWARD WINNER • CLOSED MONDAYS • AND FOURTEEN MORE AWARD WINNING ANIMATED FILMS • ALL IN ONE SPECIAL FEATURE LENGTH PRESENTATION

ALL SEATS \$1<sup>50</sup> DAILY UNTIL 5:30 pm

## Business. Science. Engineering.

This semester is the right time to get a TI calculator tailored to the work you're doing.



\$59<sup>95</sup>\*

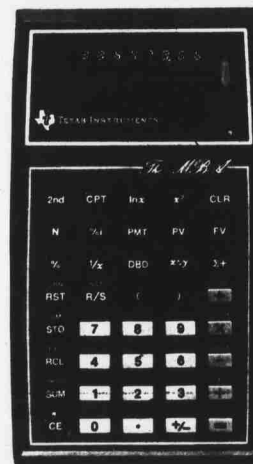
### SR-51-II

Professional decision making system.  
Loaded with statistics functions.



Accounting. Marketing. Education. Social Sciences. Life Sciences. Health. Statistics plays a major role in dozens of career fields. Here's a calculator with the advanced capability you need to handle your projects. Comes with Calculating Better Decisions, a \$4.95 book value. Helps you get the most out of the SR-51-II. Step-by-step illustrations show how to use its powerful preprogrammed functions. Learn how to gather data. Weigh alternatives. Arrive at rapid, accurate decisions.

\*Suggested retail price.



\$79<sup>95</sup>\*

### The MBA™

Business calculator

A business major's dream machine.

If you're building a career in business, the MBA can be ideal. It provides instant answers to complex business problems at the touch of a key. It is preprogrammed for a wide variety of functions and formulas business professionals face every day. Take internal rate of return, for example, a valuable calculation for accurate capital budgeting. It's complicated, often difficult, and takes time. The MBA handles it in seconds, for 12 different cash flows! It also offers programmability—up to 32 keystrokes for solving repetitive problems easily.



TEXAS INSTRUMENTS  
INCORPORATED

©1977 Texas Instruments Incorporated

45530

# 'Ordinary People' is extraordinary book



*Ordinary People*  
by Judith Guest  
Ballantine Books—Novel  
\$2.25—256pp.

When a book has been on the Best Seller List of the *New York Times*, the *Los Angeles Times*, the *Chicago Tribune*, the *Washington Post*, the *Boston*

*Globe* and the *San Francisco Chronicle*, of *Publisher's Weekly*, *Dalton* and *Walden*, has been a dual selection of the Book-of-the-Month Club, chosen by *Psychology Today* Book Club, *Woman Today* Book Club, *Better Homes and Gardens* Book Club, serialized in *Redbook* and condensed in *Book Digest*; when the movie

rights have been sold to Robert Redford, you get the hint that the book might be good.

Well, the book is *Ordinary People* and there's no "might" about it, the book is excellent. *Ordinary People* is about ordinary people. The story of a family coming apart and then coming back together again, the novel illuminates the lives

of "ordinary people" coping with the type of crisis that might affect any family. On the surface, the Jarretts present a facade of unshakable normality; they are upper-middle class people living in an affluent suburb of a large midwestern town.

The father, Calvin Jarrett, is a successful tax lawyer; a decent self-made man slowly realizing that "not promptly kept appointments, not a house circumspectly clean, not membership in Onwentsia, or the Lake Forest Golf and Country Club or the Lawyer's Club, nor power, or knowledge, or goodness—not anything—clears you through the terrifying office of change."

His wife, Beth—slim, beautiful, younger-looking than her 39 years—is an impeccable housekeeper, a diligent charity volunteer, gracious hostess and an outgoing golf and tennis enthusiast. She presents a model of glacial perfection.

Described as "the Holden Caulfield of this generation" (*Boston Herald*), 17-year-old Conrad Jarrett is handsome like his parents, a star of the swimming team, best tennis in the glee club, straight A student...and a failed suicide.

Behind the veil of vulnerabilities growing within the Jarretts is a shared tragedy—the accidental death by drowning of an older son—that has divided the once-united family into three guarded, isolated members, sharing only their dread of some unnamed, explosive thing they sense in their midst. Conrad takes on all

the overwhelming job of building a new self, a new life from scratch.

With the help of an off-beat psychiatrist, Conrad fights his way back to health, slowly exorcising the demons of his past, coming to accept that some things cannot be understood or blamed on anyone—only accepted and endured. "Guest portrays Conrad as if she has gotten into his head. The dialogue Conrad has with

himself, his psychiatrist, his friends, his family, all rings true with adolescent anxiety" [*New York Times Book Review*].

"The problems the Jarretts encounter are not exotic; they are the familiar—but no less hard for that—problems of husband and wife, parent and child, part of the random chances of living" [*Wall Street Journal*]. With compassion and humor, Judith Guest articulates these conflicts, exposing the human frailties that lead to withdrawal, isolation,

pain and the gulfs that can exist between people—even "ordinary people."

Judith Guest, who says she has been a closet writer since she was 12, decided in this first novel to write about an average suburban family because, "as a reader, I felt I have been assaulted and offended for years by books celebrating the extraordinary." Ms. Guest, who grew up in Detroit and now lives in Edina, Minnesota, with her husband and three children, is currently at work on a second novel.

## reviews

### Feldman makes insanity funny

by Wade Williams  
Staff Writer

Insanity is a very much dreaded occurrence in our society. However, when it is channeled through the creativity of modern cinema, insanity can be outrageously funny.

Marty Feldman has been bombarding America with his insane antics ever since his summer TV show years ago, the *Marty Feldman Comedy Machine*. Now he has recently triumphed with *The Last Remake of Beau Geste*.

Feldman has been teamed with Gene Wilder on productions of Mel Brooks, but Wilder has now taken to create his own work.

Supported by such handsome figures as Michael York and Ann-Margaret, Feldman's bizarre features become quite

ludicrous—even more ludicrous when one considers that Feldman is cast as Beau's (Michael York's) twin brother.

The acting is not as creditable as the over-acting and absurd deviations from the running plot. There would be little advantage in having read Weller's work or in having seen one of the earlier productions, except having in mind the original plot makes the movie and its deviations all the more incredible.

As is usual for a Mel-Brooks-oriented work, those unexpected appearances by guest stars pop up; Ed MacMahon, Avery Shriver, Gary Cooper and

Rudolf Valentino, adding much of the humor to Feldman's work.

Dramatic passages are included to reinforce the comedy and keep the viewer off-guard. (Or *en garde*, as in the end.) Yet, even the most serious scenes become drenched with absurdity.

Don't try to uncover any hidden messages or philosophies made by Feldman, it would be hard to think that he would remain serious long enough to do so. Just sit back and lose yourself in the delightfully idiotic nature of the film.



'til hell freezes over  
**HAPPY HOUR**  
2:pm-5pm &  
7pm-Midnight



**THE SKILLET**  
Welcomes You Back  
Open 24 Hours a day  
Breakfast & Hamburgers  
our specialty  
Avent Ferry Rd.  
& Western Blvd.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
welcomes you to  
Raleigh.  
Join our Program!  
Sunday School 9:30  
Church Service 11:00  
Snack Supper 5:30  
Evening Program 6:00  
Come & Join Us!

**Writer 737-2411**  
**Technician wants**



DO YOU ENJOY SERVING PEOPLE?  
Weekends and nights from 5pm to 2 am. Part time too. We need waiter & waitress oriented pizza delivery people.

**QUALIFICATIONS:**  
1. Valid N.C. Driver's license  
2. Positive attitude about serving people  
3. Able to follow rules  
4. Appearance appropriate for food service  
5. Able to carry 15 lb. oven 100 yds. 30 times a night  
6. Willing to wear uniform  
7. Able and willing to be courteous and work for a tip  
8. Previous food service experience desirable  
9. Knowledge of Raleigh streets, NCSU campus and housing

**BENEFITS:**  
1. Schedule flexible to students  
2. Start \$2/ hr., plus tip to \$2.50/ hr.  
3. Chance for promotion  
4. Food on job  
5. Good folks to work for  
6. IF DRIVING OWN CAR, liberal compensation for mileage  
Apply in person between 12 & 5pm  
**PIZZA TRANSIT AUTHORITY**  
3027 Hillsborough Street  
(Raleigh)



**Sportswear from The Hub Ltd. is a Campus Tradition**  
Come see the campus casuals from The Hub. . Snappy plaid sportshirts. Wool flannel slacks. Luxurious crew neck sweaters in wools & cashmeres. All moderately priced at The Hub Ltd. Come see

**The Hub Ltd.**

103 E Franklin St., Capel Hill, 9-6  
Crabtree Valley Mall, Raleigh, 10-9:30

**HANDY SHOP**  
Specializing in Middle Eastern, Turkish, & Mediterranean Foods  
West Morgan Corner of Snow Ave.  
Telephone 832-6727  
Monday thru Saturday 10am-8pm  
Sundays 1pm-6pm

**WDBS fm107**



"LET THE MUSIC KEEP OUR SPIRIT HIGH"

### FRESHMEN

N.C. FELLOWS LEADERSHIP PROGRAM

Freshmen interested in details of this unique leadership development are invited to attend informal open house.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 and  
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

University Student Center Packhouse  
6:30 PM  
Refreshments

Application deadline October 1  
Additional information contact  
Dean Hawkins Room 210 Harris 737-3151

Custom Built Frames **Cycle Logic** Tool Rentals: 1.50/hr.

TAKARA · KOBE · SOMA · ZEBRAKENKE · BICYCLES

10speeds as low as \$130

**Complete Lifetime Guarantee on all bikes**  
**All repair work guaranteed**

FREE TUBE WITH EACH "IRC" TIRE PURCHASED (with this ad)

3110 Hillsborough St., Raleigh 833-4588



## WEEKEND FILMS

Friday, September 9 7pm  
**THE GOLDEN VOYAGE OF SINBAD**

9 & 11pm

**PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD**  
**ROBERT SHAW**

IN A BILL PHILLIPS PRODUCTION OF A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM

**THE STING**



DAVID L. WARD · GEORGE ROY HILL · TONY BILL and MICHAEL · JULIA PHILIPS  
Music Adapted by MICHAEL GOODMAN · TECHNICOLOUR · A LUCASFILM PICTURE  
©1978 LUCASFILM LTD. All Rights Reserved.

Saturday, September 10 7 pm  
**ATLANTIS. THE LOST CONTINENT**  
9 & 11 pm

The shortstop can only throw a tantrum.  
The catcher can only catch a cold.  
The coach can't wait to pass out.  
The pitcher can't wait to fill out.  
**What this team needs is a miracle.**

**WALTER MATTHAU TATUM O'NEAL**



A STANLEY JAFFE PRODUCTION · A MICHAEL BRETHER FILM

**"THE BAD NEWS BEARS"**

Also Starring VIC MCKINROW · Produced by BILL LANCASTER · Produced by STANLEY JAFFE  
Screenplay by MICHAEL BRETHER · Music Adapted by JERRY FIELDING · Color by Technicolor  
©1977 Stanley Jaffe Productions · All Rights Reserved.

FILMS INCORPORATED

Tickets available at  
Stewart Theatre Box Office

Sinbad, Atlantis \$50

Sting, Bears \$75



# Stewart Theatre to host Fine Arts Quartet

The Raleigh Chamber Music Guild will open its 1977/78 season on Sunday, Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre with a concert by one of America's great ensembles, The Fine Arts Quartet. Robert Schumann's Quartet No. 1 will be heard, to be followed by John Downey's Quartet No. 2, a contemporary work, commissioned by the performers. The program will end with a late Mozart Quartet, K.589. Tickets, both season at \$15, and single admissions (Adult \$5, Student \$2) will be available at the door.

In the United States, the Fine Arts Quartet has been a major factor in the growing interest in chamber music. Leonard Sorkin and Abram Loft, violins, Bernard Zaslav, viola, and George Sopkin, cello, have played together for more than thirty years. The ensemble has been on tour throughout America and Canada, to the Far East, Australia, New Zealand and to major and lesser cities of Europe, from Jerusalem to Helsinki.

From the start, they appealed to a wide public—on radio, in recordings and later, on television. From the Edinburgh Festival to Lincoln Center, from Vienna's Konzerthaus to New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Fine Arts Quartet has been heard and enjoyed.

Its career has included much more than the concert hall. Its beginning was marked by eight years of weekly broadcasts on the ABC network; it has since performed for one of the largest catalogues of chamber-music recordings of any ensemble in existence, covering the repertoire from Bach to Bartok and beyond.

As part of this achievement the ensemble completed the only cycle of Haydn quartets on record. The Fine Arts Quartet has made more than twenty videotape programs for the National Educational Television network and has frequently appeared on such commercial television programs as the NBC Today Show.

The Fine Arts Quartet was for several years heard in an award-winning series of stereophonic broadcasts of the quartet repertoire. Its Chicago chamber-music series at the Goodman Theater of the Art Institute is not in its seventeenth season, and is one of the leading musical sounding-boards in America today. For that series, and annual commission to leading contemporary composers has produced an impressive roster of works, including Husa's Quartet No. 3, the Pulitzer Prize-winning composition of 1969.



The Fine Arts Quartet

The four members of the ensemble are gifted teachers as well as performers, and have lectured, coached and conducted seminars at Northwestern University, the Cleveland Institute of Music, the Aspen School of Music, the Royal Conservatory of Copenhagen and elsewhere. Since 1963 they have been professors and artists-in-residence at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

Looking back over three decades of ensemble playing the Fine Arts Quartet is conscious not only of past achievements but of future possibilities. They constantly reappraise their music-making, they discuss their musical concepts with free give-and-take, in service to their several musical points of view and most importantly in service to the dictates of the composer and his work, as viewed by the ensemble collectively.

Leonard  
Sorkin,  
violin

Abram  
Loft,  
violin

Bernard  
Zaslav,  
viola

George  
Sopkin,  
cello

## the fine arts quartet

Artists in Residence

The University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee

They made each of the quartets on the program unfold as if it were a natural act, rather than an endeavor carefully guided by four skilled human beings.

*The New York Times*

Appearing in Stewart Theatre, Sunday, Sept. 25 at 8 p.m.: The Fine Arts Quartet!

### Cary hosts gourd extravaganza

Cary's annual Gourd Festival, presented by the Gourd Village Garden Club, is scheduled for Sept. 10 and 11 at Jordan Hall on North Harrison Avenue in Cary.

Exhibits of gourds and gourd craft will be displayed from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10 and from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11. Exhibits from gourd growers outside the Gourd Village Garden Club are welcome. Set up is from 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9 or early

Saturday morning.

Gourd seed, gourds and gourd craft, including popular Christmas decorations, will be on sale (only members may sell). Among the exhibits are gourds from New Zealand, Australia, Africa, Mexico, Peru, and Ecuador, fashioned into ingenious articles from containers to musical instruments.

There is no admission charge, but silver donations are welcome.

## Sit On It!

Yes, sit or lie on one of our 10 Nautilus machines and get the bodybuilding results you've always wanted. Take away INCHES from around your waistline! Add RIPPLING MUSCLES to your chest, arms, and legs.

Can't wait for the regular bodybuilding systems to show results? What you need is the Nautilus system.

STOP BY FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION  
(A full Nautilus workout requires only 20 minutes)

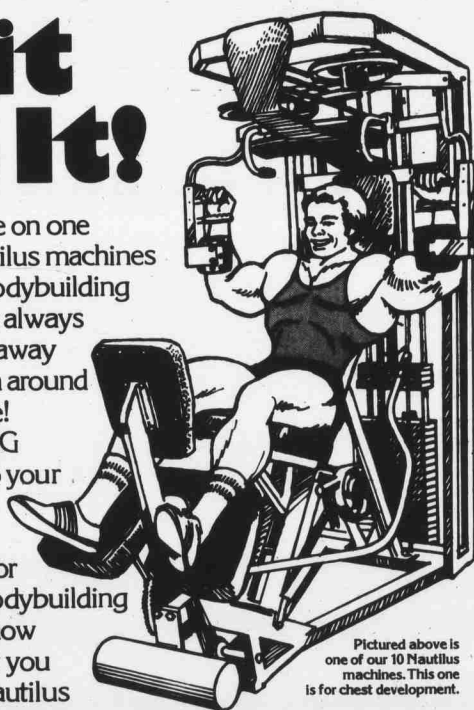
STUDENT RATES  
GROUP MEMBERSHIPS AVAILABLE  
FATHER AND SON PROGRAM

Use these tools of achievement.  
• A complete setup of ten special objective conditioning machines—chest, waist, arms, legs, etc. • Exercycles for endurance training • The latest, most beneficial treadmills for heart and lung conditioning • Barbells and dumbbells through the full range of approved weights • Sauna • Whirlpool • Experienced instructors to start you out slowly and bring you along in the proper manner to meet particular goals.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK  
For Male Persons Only

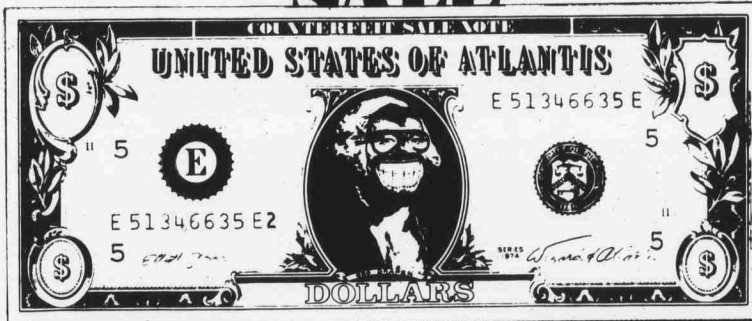


**Nautilus**  
872-1245



Pictured above is one of our 10 Nautilus machines. This one is for chest development.

## COUNTERFEIT SALE



For the next three days, this George is worth real money at Atlantis Sound.

The money above may not be real, but the savings are at Atlantis Sound. One look at the prices below and you can see that a real sale is going on. But bring this Counterfeit bill with you and you will get a free record cleaner with a purchase of \$5 or more, and that's a real steal.

Regular		Sale		Regular		Sale	
Receivers	\$ 300	Pioneer SX 650	\$ 199	Headphones	49	AT 702	39
	300	Kenwood K3500	129		69	AT 703	49
Turntables	129	Technics SL-23	109	Auto Sound	169	Sankyo SCS-333	139
	180	Phillips 312	139		130	Boshe 550	99
Speakers	120	Phillips 475	99				
	229	BIC 5	169				
Tape Decks	200	Technics 615	170	Tapes		Advent C-90	2.99
	150	Sankyo STD 1700	99	(Quantities of 10 or more)		Maxell UDC-90	2.99
						TDK SA-C-90	2.99

George Draper, the manager of Atlantis Sound, wants you to find out why Atlantis Sound is the only place to buy hi-fi.

## Atlantis Sound

515 Hillsborough Street Raleigh 828-7982

# Pack opens ACC season against Cavs

by David Carroll  
Sports Editor

If Charlie Brown went to a college football game this weekend, he would undoubtedly go see the State-Virginia struggle tomorrow night (7 p.m.) at Carter Stadium.

The comic strip character could easily identify with both teams recent problem—losing.

Few match-ups have a pair of participants with worse records over the past couple of seasons. Virginia has an embarrassing 3-19 mark since 1975 (all three of its victories were by one point), while the Wolfpack has won only three of its last 14 games.

It's football's equivalent of a Mo Udall vs. Milton Shapp political race; someone has to win to break the losing trend and spoil the antagonists' fun. This is the type of game that readers of the Bottom Ten (a comical poll supposedly ranking the worst ten teams in the country) count the days to.

#### Bestwick worried

But the proud Wolfpack football team doesn't like being made fun of. There are many veterans around who remember what it was like to win seven or eight games in a season and go to a bowl game. They, along with an enthusiastic group of young players, know that it won't be so difficult to bounce back from a 28-23 loss to East Carolina. State's incentive is overwhelming. That's what worries Virginia coach Dick Bestwick. He knows that the Wolfpack wasn't a beaten team.

"When you consider that State gained 423 yards against a pretty good defensive team, had 14 points called back and fumbled seven times and then almost won it in the last seconds, you have to wonder who won the football game," said Bestwick.

Indeed, Rein doesn't look like a man who thinks he'll have a losing season. He thinks he has a good young team that will show much improvement. If State doesn't...well, Rein prefers not to think about that.

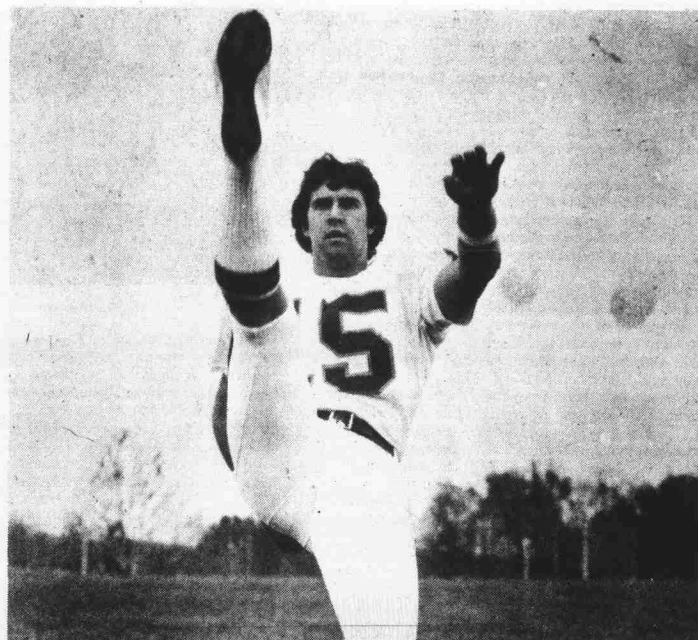
"It's a lot tougher to correct the mistakes after a loss than a win," said Rein. "It is tough to criticize your team when you lose. But when you win, as we almost did on the last play, you can do the necessary chewing out with a smile on your face."

#### Fought back

"The big thing is that we gave ourselves a chance to win in the last few minutes,"



Pack punter Johnny Evans shows the form that has kept him among the nation's leaders in recent years.



Virginia's Russ Henderson was picked as the preseason All-Atlantic Coast Conference punter.

he added. "We never gave up."

Rein was satisfied with the performance of his veterans and pleased with the young players, but cited their mistakes.

"Our veterans played well," he assessed, praising Johnny Evans, Richard Carter, Ralph Stringer, Tom Prongay, Kyle Wescoe, Bill Cowher, Ted Brown, A.W. Jenkins, Jim Stowe and others.

"The critical mistakes were made by the young players. They played hard but they had mental mistakes here and there. Of the seven fumbles, three were in the kicking game and three in the center snap dropback where inexperience told."

"Except for the long plays, our defense did well. On 58 of 63 snaps, we held East

Carolina to three yards a play," he continued. "We stopped them when we had to, to give us a chance at winning."

#### Evans shined

"Offensively, we executed the two-minute drill very well," he emphasized. "This will become more and more important as the season goes. Johnny Evans looked like a guy who had been under the gun before. He showed great confidence and poise (while passing for 301 yards)."

Rein was generally pleased with the play of his young offensive line.

"As a whole they got after people," he said. "But as a group of young kids we had breakdowns. Still, East Carolina didn't

get to Evans. He had plenty of time."

Rein said that his team's preparation for Virginia wasn't easy. He pointed out that the Wolfpack had devoted its entire preseason practices trying to get ready for ECU.

"Preparing for Virginia will be our toughest game from a tactical standpoint," he said. "We devoted virtually all of our preseason work to getting ready for East Carolina. That, coupled with losing the game, makes our task even more difficult."

"Virginia, I'm certain, has been spending all its time preparing for us since it'll be their first game. We haven't played Virginia in three years and that compounds the problem even more for us."

"We don't have any idea what Virginia is going to do and they know pretty much what we're going to do. But with 60 minutes under our belts, we should be able to make adjustments during the game. I think our having been under the gun one game will help us."

One of the individual battles during the game will be between Evans and Virginia punter Russ Henderson, who are two of the top punters in the nation. They are the two main candidates for the punting spot on All-Atlantic Coast Conference team. Ironically, Evans was chosen as the best all-time punter in ACC history by the news media, but wasn't chosen on the pre-season All-ACC team. The press picked Henderson.

A crowd of 35,000 is expected for State's 1977 ACC opener.

## The challenge.

Match the proper colors to the clues shown below.

1. London's Fang \_\_\_\_\_
2. Beatles' Fields \_\_\_\_\_
3. Chandler's Dahlia \_\_\_\_\_
4. School's Board \_\_\_\_\_
5. Calcutta's Hole \_\_\_\_\_
6. Pope's Helper \_\_\_\_\_
7. Wambaugh's Knight \_\_\_\_\_
8. High-class Blood \_\_\_\_\_
9. Capri's Grotto \_\_\_\_\_
10. Hugo's Pimpernel \_\_\_\_\_
11. Gainsborough's Boy \_\_\_\_\_
12. Robin Hood's Will \_\_\_\_\_
13. Kaaba's Stone \_\_\_\_\_
14. Duke's Mood \_\_\_\_\_

### When there's a challenge, quality makes the difference.

We hope you have some fun with the challenge. Pabst Blue Ribbon is the Number 1 beer in Milwaukee, beer capital of the world.

That's why we'd like to offer you another challenge—the Pabst challenge. Taste and compare Pabst Blue Ribbon to any other premium beer. You'll like Pabst because Blue Ribbon quality means the best-tasting beer you can get. Since 1844 it always has.



**PABST. Since 1844. The quality has always come through.**

PABST BREWING COMPANY, Milwaukee, Wis., Peoria Heights, Ill., Newark, N.J., Los Angeles, Calif., Pabst, Georgia



## Stewart Theatre

### 1977-78 Series

The 1977-78 Stewart Theatre Season...

For The Finer Things In Life.

### Professional Touring Entertainment

#### Musical

Public \$30 NCSU \$15

Return to Stewart Theatre—2 series—Weekend Matinee & Evening  
CABARET: Saturday, October 29  
THE ROBBER BRIDGROOM: Sunday, November 6  
BUBBLING BROWN SUGAR: Sunday, December 4  
CHAPEAU (The Jolly 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  
MUMMENSCHNITZ: Sunday, April 2

#### Dance

Public \$12 NCSU \$7

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

#### Jazz

Public \$20 Students \$15

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

#### Films

Public \$12 NCSU \$8

14 OF WARNER BROTHERS' GREATEST FILMS 1926-76  
Now, Voyager (1942) February 23  
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  
Dog Day Afternoon (1975) November 17  
42nd Street (1933) December 1  
Sergeant York (1941) December 8  
The Treasure of the Sierra Madre (1948) January 19  
Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore (1974) February 2  
A Sheikar Named Desire (1951) March 2  
A Midsummer Night's Dream (1935) March 16  
The President's Men (1976) March 23  
A Star is Born (1954) April 6  
East of Eden (1954) April 20  
Casablanca (1966) April 27

All events subject to change.

**Special Rates for NCSU Students with Registration Card.**

**season ticket drive: through October 2.**



## Five top ten teams

# Women face demanding schedule

Five teams that own pre-season national Top Ten ranking, including No. 1 Wayland (Texas) Baptist, high-light State's 1977-78 women's basketball schedule, announced Wednesday by Athletics Director Willis Casey.

Coach Kay Yow's Wolfpack, which went 21-3 last year in route to a No. 10 finish in the final poll, will host the tough Texans in Reynolds Coliseum on Jan. 12.

Prior to that battle, State visits Tennessee (No. 9) on Jan. 2 and faces UCLA (No. 10) at home on Jan. 7.

Maryland (No. 5) will invade Reynolds Coliseum Jan. 28, while Old Dominion (No. 4) is scheduled as the final regular season game in Norfolk, Va., on Feb. 25.

### Exciting schedule

"This schedule is what we wanted and it excites the team," said Yow. "We'll go into the season with a lot of enthusiasm, and while we lost a couple of key players, we have some mighty fine people coming back."

Included among the returnees are 6-2 sophomore Genia Beasley, who starred for the USA Pan-American team this past summer, 5-9 junior Cristy Earnhardt and twins Faye and Kaye Young.

Freshman newcomers include highly-touted Trudi Lacey of Clifton Forge, Va., and Ginger Rouse of Fairfax, Va.

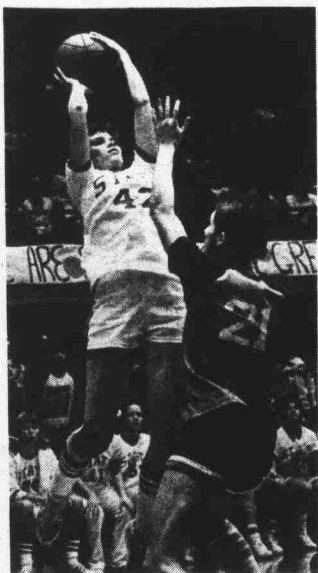
Other features of the 28-game schedule span the first women's Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament slated for Feb. 9-11 at Charlottesville, Va., participation in the UNC tournament Dec. 20-22 and the Wolfpack's own Doubleheaders, which will spotlight Kentucky, High Point and the Tar Heels, in addition to UCLA, on Jan. 6-7.

Yow, beginning her third season, has directed the Pack to the state championship the last two years.

The schedule:  
Dec. 5 — UNC-G; 7 — ECU;  
9 — Appalachian State; 20-22 — at UNC Invitational; 31 — at UT-Chattanooga.

Jan. 2 — at Tennessee; 6 — High Point; 7 — UCLA; 10 — at UNC; 12 — Wayland Baptist; 14 — at Virginia; 17 — at Wake Forest; 19 — Duke; 21 — South Carolina; 25 — Clemson; 28 — Maryland; 31 — at UNC-G.

Feb. 2 — at Duke; 4 — at Appalachian State; 9-11 — ACC Tournament, Charlottesville, Va.; 15 — at ECU; 18 — Campbell; 22 — UNC; 25 — at Old Dominion.



Cristy Earnhardt shoots a jumper.



Kelia Coffey prepares to pass. Michelle Parker dribbles.



State women's basketball coach Kay Yow hopes to repeat this victory scene often in the future.



Kaye Young leads the cheers on the Wolfpack bench.

## Lytle joins Wolfpack

Charlie Lytle, a native of Whiteville, has joined the State athletics staff as strength coach, it was announced Wednesday by Athletics Director Willis Casey.

Lytle, 24, is a State graduate.

His duties will include supervising body building and weight programs for all Wolfpack varsity sports.

Lytle is owner of the Nautilus Fitness Center, Inc. of Raleigh and will continue to operate that facility.

### NOW! NO COVER!

Introduce Yourself To

## CHARADES TAVERN

Raleigh's Finest Topless Entertainment

Monday through Friday 4 PM until

Special Fridays - "CAMPUS GIRL" NIGHT

\$25 cash to any girl to dance 2 songs topless

1301 Hillsborough St., Next to IHOP

### NOW HIRING

## RAMADA INN (Crabtree)

Partime Dishwashers- Tues, Thurs, Sat.

Waiters-Mon, Wed, Fri - Evns.

for appt. call Food & Beverage Manager

782-7525, Ext. 100

# PARTY BEVERAGE

5200 Western Boulevard

851-4344

## Plastic Flasks

10, 16, and 26 Ounce Sizes

Mateus Ros'e .....\$2.69

Blue Nun.....\$2.99

Schlitz 12-Pac.....\$3.25

Stroh's.....\$1.99

**CRAZY ZACKS**  
presents  
**JANICE**  
Formerly Reggie Sadler.  
Sun., Sept. 11 &  
Mon. Sept. 12  
9-1pm  
Doors open at 4pm  
\$2.50 advance \$3.00 at door  
Limited number of tickets will be sold.

Marty Feldman's Zaniest Yet!!  
**THE LAST REMAKE OF BEAU GESTE**  
Marty Feldman  
Ann Margaret  
Michael York  
Special Late Show 11:15 Fri. & Sat.  
Shows: 1:00-2:35-4:10-5:45-7:30-9:25  
**REGENCY Twin 1&2**  
Late Show  
Friday & Saturday  
Hurry Must END SOON  
"What we have here is a total lack of respect for the law!"  
**Smokey and the Bandit**  
Burt Reynolds  
Jackie Gleason  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE - TECHNICOLOR  
Shows: 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15  
\$2.00 1:30 PM  
Formerly South Hills Twin South Hills Shopping Center 467-0887

CALL ME FOR  
LIFE AND HOSPITAL SURGICAL INS.



Behind Big Star Store  
Cameron Village  
1601 Smallwood Drive  
Raleigh, NC 27605

**JIM CARROLL**  
BUS. 828-9483  
RES. 7131-0778

- KEGS
- CASES
- SIX PACKS
- ICE
- WINE
- COMPLETE SELECTION PARTY SUPPLIES



## College BEVERAGE

FOR ALL YOUR PARTY NEEDS  
Be sure and check our weekly specials

### We Deliver Kegs

3010 Hillsborough St. - Next to Roy Rogers - 832-7101

## ROY ROGERS

### HOWDY PARDNERS!

Try Roy Roger's  
Carry-out Paks Of  
Western Fried Chicken

CALL AHEAD  
TONIGHT AND  
RESERVE YOUR  
ORDER FOR THE BIG  
GAME ON SATURDAY!

Apex  
362-7852  
401 South  
821-2541  
Dixie Tr.  
832-4256  
Western Blvd.  
833-7898

8 pcs. \$3.95  
12pcs. \$5.55  
20pcs. \$8.95



Taste the best of the fresh.

# Technician Opinion

## Loss or gain?

President Jimmy Carter and the Panamanian head of government, Omar Torrijos, signed the proposed Panama Canal treaties Wednesday, but hopefully the Congress will use better judgment and reject the proposed treaty Carter has supported.

Although, according to the President, United States security may not be lost if the canal is transferred into Panamanian hands, why would it do the United States harm to retain a possession in which it has invested billions of dollars?

Back in 1903, the United States negotiated with the Republic of Panama for the rights to build a canal across a 50-mile strip separating the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. Opened on Aug. 15, 1914, the United States paid \$10 million for the rights to build the canal. So why give up something that we paid for?

A further examination of the proposed treaty also indicates that the Carter Administration is giving up more than it is gaining, if you can call the "increased security" a gain. Panama, which now receives about \$2.3 million annually from the canal operation, will receive up to \$70 million annually under the new treaties. This money will come exclusively from canal revenues. The United States has also pledged its best efforts to arrange for an economic program of loans, loan guarantees and credits.

A new multi-million-dollar bridge, built several years ago by the U.S. government, will also revert to the Panamanian government. In addition, houses presently occupied by U.S. officials in Panama, will become Panamanian property, and consequently, the residents will be forced to evacuate them.

In accordance with the treaties, the United States will gradually decrease its role in the operation of the canal, and on Dec. 31, 1999,

Panama will assume full operation of the canal. However, proponents for the approval of the treaties argue that the United States will have the right indefinitely to intervene to ensure that the canal remains open on a nondiscriminatory basis. Yet, with the instability that the Panamanian government has demonstrated in the past, what would happen if they suddenly decided the United States had no business on their possession, and refused to operate according to U.S. pleasure? Would the United States forcefully intervene? And if so, what would be the world reaction to the United States doing such a thing to its smaller neighbor to the south?

Surely we would then be cast in a role of the big bully, delving into matters which do not concern us. No, the canal, which is a symbol of American enterprise and engineering skill, should not be turned over to a country with such a history of political instability.

Yet it is not surprising that the United States has reached the point in its history when the "give away" attitude prevails in this country. Perhaps the transfer of the Panama Canal to Panama will not seriously hurt us. However the United States was once known as the "Policeman of the World" yet such actions as the Panama Canal situation lead one to suspect that President Carter is easing away from this title more and more, and is not as concerned with protecting our interests abroad as this country once was.

Maybe the transfer of the canal into Panamanian possession will not do us irreparable harm, but can it help us any? Security wise, maybe. Financially, not at all. This is the basic question the Congress will have to consider when it debates the Panama Canal issue.

JUST TO IMPRESS  
A GIRL — THIS  
RESTAURANT IS SO  
EXPENSIVE! I'M  
GOING TO CHARGE  
THE DINNER BUT  
I HAD TO COME  
TO THE BANK TO  
GET ENOUGH  
MONEY TO PAY  
THE TIP...

Dalton



## State quite a place in 1921

by Wendy McBane

Some 50 years ago my Grandfather McBane attended State College, known today as N.C. State. Pa-pa Mac and I frequently spend senescent summer afternoons over drippy saucers of ice cream comparing the institution he knew to the one I attend. The halls of Tompkins squeaked less then and his steps weren't furrowed. Pa-pa arrived by train from home, some 60 miles distant. He loved Mozelle Lassiter from Meredith, located across from the Capitol.

There was only one female here in 1921 or perhaps just one in Pa-pa's classes (the ramblings of the very old and very young are of a context of themselves, not to be fully comprehended by others). During an extremely biological discussion the young lady's presence in Biology lecture prompted irreverent giggles from the men.

"He was telling about venereal disease and all with pictures. Shoot, we couldn't help but laugh," Pa-pa recalls. "Professor Metcalf, —that's who I had. I reckon he's still down there—he wasn't talking none of that." He said "Boys, that door opens outward. It's a heap harder to get in then it is to get out." Well, that shut us up.

The lot of the lowly freshman seems pretty well established through time. Today his trials consist incompromisable directions to distant corners of campus, banishment to the fringe lot, and days of wandering in Harellson Hall looking for a restroom. But all that happens to the best of us. After the initial few weeks the freshmen are assimilated into the student body.

In the early '20's upperclassmen preferred raw physical abuse for breaking in the new kid

Maybe they had never heard of the class of 1911 and its resolution to outlaw hazing but more likely they just didn't care.

"It was them danged sophomores," Pa-pa says. It seems sophomores underwent a summer transformation leaving them with a decided nasty streak regarding new faces. Freshmen were expected to be quick with matches for ranking cigarettes, fetch fetchables, and generally cater to those of higher station or suffer the consequences.

To remedy noncompliance or a slow evening the seniority would "spell" your hometown across your backside. Using a paddle of 2" by 4" dimensions, they delivered a whack for each letter in the name of your hometown. This kept most freshmen in tow; my grandfather, hailing from Saxapahaw, included.

From the '20's, campus food services have come a long way. "Back then the Mess Hall was over near Fourth Dormitory, not far from of 1911," Pa-pa recalls. "I believe we sat four at a table and there's no telling how many tables there were.

"They served a lot of goat. Goat's all right if it's cleaned right but you could smell that meat over to the rail road tracks. We'd set it under the table 'till we got finished eating.

"They had pretty good food. Of course I was in the military training and they marched us around two hours every morning. After that a man'll eat 'most anything. I never cared much for garden peas when I was growing up but upon coming to Raleigh, I say that I'd eat peas or starve."

Nowadays one could easily graduate with nary a pea, Green Giant, English or black-eyed, passing betwixt one's lips. But consider noodles

spiraled, spindled, and otherwise mutilated noodles are the mainstay of current collegiate meals.

Sure ther are alternatives to pasta-vulcanized cuts from the Bonanza line, irreplaceable Dr. Frank Specials, and Double-R-Mac-Whoppers, but the freshman's first platter of spaghetti establishes a dietary precedent generally unbroken.

Any glutenous mass, from Villa Capri lasagna (\$3.50 a throw) to Spaghetti-O's, covered with oreganoed tomato sauce and a slice of mozzarella (or Velveta, in a pinch) is fair game.

Touche' to all writers who have in the past inflicted me with their puns.

## Reckonings

When did you last see a '24 emblazoned on a surface. According to Pa-pa, there's at least one left, unobliterated by subsequent classes.

"A bunch of us went over and took the cornerstone out of the monument (the bell tower?) by the park late one night," Pa-pa said. "We carried it over to the sheep barn and I mean that thing was heavy—and chiseled a '24 in back of it. I still have some of the rags we wrapped around the chisel to keep anybody from hearing up in my old trunk. That's one '24 that won't never be wiped out."

Now I'm not an overly sentimental soul but if State still had a sheep barn (maybe we do) I'd love to get the cornerstone from the bell tower over there and chisel a '79 beneath the '24. It would be a pretty nifty legacy.

## How far is too far?

The results of the trial of Robert L. Bass in Lillington, who allegedly shot a Delaware college student after he and two friends stole \$4 worth of gas last April from the service station he was operating, should prove interesting, not only from the point of curiosity, but also for future legal battles involving cases of this nature.

Although Bass was convicted Thursday of voluntary manslaughter, he has decided to appeal the decision so it will probably be several months before the issue is settled.

Bass was charged with voluntary manslaughter in the alleged shooting of Hugh Charles Sanders, Jr., 18, a University of Delaware student killed while he was returning home from an Easter vacation in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

For some time now, it seems the courts have continuously ruled in favor of the person who commits a crime; in fact, the law, in the eyes of many citizens, appears to protect the lawbreaker more than the lawbreaker. Cases have arisen in the past several years where a thief has broken into a home, and consequently is shot by an occupant of the house. But then, as ironical as it may seem, the person who broke into the house sues the occupant for shooting him. It seems no longer can a man protect himself, his home, or his family without fear of the law penalizing him.

But in the case of Bass, a car containing three college students pulled up into Bass' service

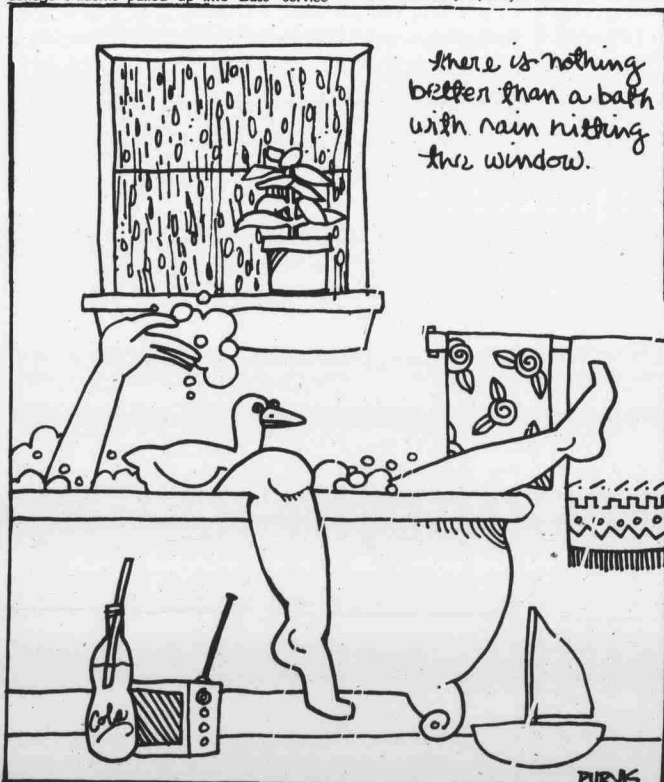
station, and then pulled away without paying the \$4 tab. Now obviously Bass' life was not at stake. And not even his family, his home, or anything of tremendous value was stolen. Just \$4. But was the amount significant in this incident?

Bass apparently shot the Delaware college student on a matter of principle, that of stealing something which did not belong to him. Whether it was \$4 or \$400, a robbery had taken place and Bass, as would anyone else in his position, wanted to defend what was rightfully his. Maybe \$4 isn't much, one can argue, but these little \$4 robberies can quickly add up.

But by making these statements, we do not mean to give the impression that we condone violence or the killing of young Sanders. We are sorry that he had to die and feel deep regret for his family. But Bass did something which is basic to every human being, and that is defending oneself or one's property. However, Bass' means of defense was a bit extreme for the situation.

It is unfortunate that this college student was killed for such a small amount of money stolen. But he did drive away from that service station on the April evening without paying for the gas he bought. That indeed was wrong.

And murder or manslaughter is also wrong. The judicial system is going to have to make a decision as to what extent a person can protect himself and his property.



## Letters

### No ammo?

To the editor:

Reference to the article on prostitution in *Women's Voice* by sunshine Southerland.

Dear Sunshine,

Question: Why did the newspaper sell the ad to the "base and unworthy" topless club?

Answer: Because they needed the money and were willing to prostitute themselves to get it.

Wrong! They did it because if they had refused, they could have become party to a lawsuit charging discrimination and violation of freedom of speech. You may find the ad offensive. I find censorship even more offensive.

You note, "the existence of such establishments as the My Apartment club is unfortunately a common example of an economic system that creates circumstances wherein prostitution is not only demanded but often inescapable." Humbug! You make it sound as if the girls who work there are prisoners or worse. I'll bet they all are volunteers.

It seems that the people who cry the most about "sex as a weapon," are the ones who don't have any ammo.

Bill Chambers  
Soph. NE

### Prostitution history

To the Editor:

In reference to Miss Southerland's comments on prostitution (*Technician*, Wed, Sept. 7), I'd like to contribute a few trivial thoughts on my own, antedated by a course of historical notes.

1. Prostitution was a legalized practice in parts of the ancient world. For example, in Athens,

Solon prescribed laws establishing houses of prostitution. These houses were termed *Deietria*. Four types or classes of prostitutes were to be found in Athens, namely: *Hetaire*, or kept-women; *Auletrides*, or flute-players; *Deietriades*, or common women; *Concubines*, or slaves (*sklabos*). All prostitutes at this time paid a state tax, *pornikon telos*, which later on became a large source of public revenue. It is curious to note that in order to be distinguished from virtuous women, most prostitutes of those times dyed their hair blonde. Centuries later, a well-known cosmetics firm used this piece of information to coin a famous slogan: "Blondes have more fun."

2. Prostitution became *Immoral* when Christianity (which, by the way, has little to do with Christ) crystallized in most of Europe; Prostitution became *illegal* when Christian heads of states enforced its strict codes of moral behavior, as is the case of Louis IX and the edit

of 1254 in France.

3. Miss Southerland's article on prostitution was nice; it posed a problem (sexual, and social) in a very idealistic and normative fashion. Yet prostitution seen in a positive, i.e. things as they are and not as they should be, can only be considered a much necessary and minor evil in society. Social history shows us that when prostitution has been suppressed, the number of virtuous women declined, and corruption invaded the family nucleus.

4. I personally, during a more chaotic and unscrupulous period of my life, pimped in the streets of Chicago. I'm not very proud of the fact; and yet, as one who knows the street somewhat better than Miss Southerland will ever hope to know, I will ask her to please come down to earth and realize that there is a clear cut distinction between sociological fact and fancy.

Name withheld by request.

## Technician

Editor ..... Lynne Griffin

Associate Editor ..... Greg Rogers  
News Editor ..... David Pendered  
Entertainment Editor ..... Nancy Williams

Production Manager ..... Nancy Williams  
Sports Editor ..... David Carroll  
Photo Editor ..... Chris Seward

### Advertising

Manager ..... Derek White  
Salesmen ..... Mark Burroughs, Steve Key, Sherwood Robins, Bob Scarnazzo  
Design ..... Steve Davis, Larry Martin

### Production

David Blythe ..... Bill Blue ..... Tommy Childrey ..... Cory Buckle ..... Marie Webster  
Judy Quittner ..... Sally Williamson ..... Helen Tart