

Food service changes

Campus cafeteria possibility

by George Lawrence
Staff Writer

A University official said Thursday that efforts have already been made towards restructuring the food service system on campus, and hinted that a proposal for a cafeteria at State is in the "planning stages."

Art White, the newly hired assistant to the vice chancellor of Student Affairs for Food Service has been assigned the task of consolidating the various food service branches on campus. He said that this process would be a gradual and consuming one, but added that it would result in a more efficient food service for State students.

"We do want to offer more services," he said. "The campus desperately needs a cafeteria. It is one of the few campuses around that does not have one. It is really the exception to the rule."

White cited the recommendations of

food service consultants on campus last year and the growth of the student body as the primary reasons for changes in the food service program.

"We have begun to re-structure the food service system. The cafeteria is still in the future; we have got to get control of what we have now first," he said. "I can't close the doors to everyone and tell them to come back when we are ready. We have to accommodate more people efficiently with what we already have before we start on more."

First step

The first step seems to be consolidation, and White said the system needs more re-structuring in the actual facilities.

White said that the Student Center food lines have been improved. The fast foods line has been changed to a "cafeteria style" line. The food is already mostly prepared and the food servers can work faster and more

efficiently. What used to be called the "Deli" has been turned into the new "Student Center Cafe." White said both changes make the services more appealing and, at the same time, faster and more able to handle large numbers. White said the lines are already moving about 900 to 1,000 more people each day.

Under the new consolidation, the food facility in the D.H. Hill Library Annex will also be changed. The renovations have not yet begun, but White says changes should begin in the next few days.

"I have not been here too long and have not had a chance to go over and look at the library facility. We will make some immediate changes, probably a different style of service. Something where students can get a little more than just hamburgers and hot dogs. Once we're under control at the present we can start on some planning, maybe a cafeteria," he said.

White calls the food service problem "very obvious" and said that the only place to get a "real meal" is the Walnut Room, which is small and can not serve any real quantities at a time.

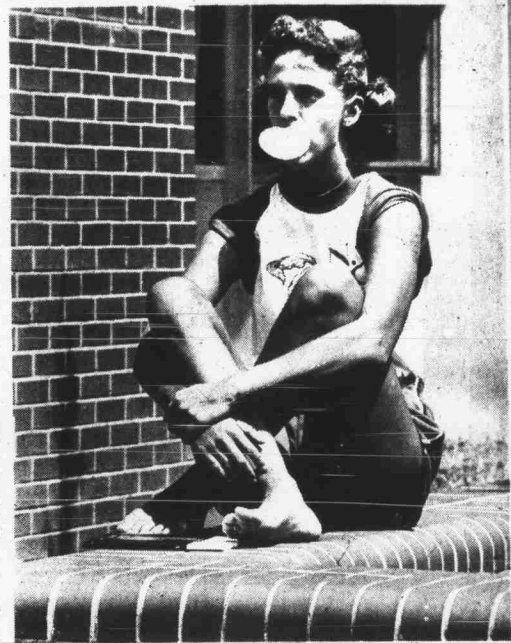
He said he's not pleased with the old steady and consistently as time goes has already made some changes. Instead of one menu for both lunch and dinner, the facility now offers two separate, upgraded lists of choices. He said that he is expecting the overall quality of the Walnut Room to improve steadily and consistently as time goes on.

Too small

"The Walnut Room is just plainly a small cafeteria and it cannot possibly take care of the volume on this campus," he said. "Something greater and more efficient has to be set up."

"The University is going to have to be objective in this matter. It will have to expand as efficiently as it can. That is what we are taking care of first business now. I'm not involved in the money for all this, but I assume there is a substantial amount to be worked with. The funds are certainly not unlimited though," he said.

"The generation of the idea of the whole process has now begun," he continued. "What we have now obviously does not meet the needs of the students. The University recognizes this fact and is moving to correct it. But, it will not happen overnight."



Staff photo by Larry Wever

Even though the rush of classes, book buying, and registration have complicated the lives of many students, a few still find time for the simpler things of life—like bubble gum.

ROTC offers electives

by Lonnie Radford
Staff Writer

With the end of the draft, gone are the days when male college students were required to take Army or Air Force ROTC to keep out of active military service.

Today's college student can take either Army ROTC or Air Force ROTC as an "alternative career pack" according to Lt. Col. Samuel H. Holcomb of State's Army ROTC.

Many changes have come about in the philosophy of the ROTC program since the days of the draft, he said. "The Army ROTC philosophy has changed and is still changing in order to meet the challenges of the all-volunteer army," said Holcomb.

"The emphasis is more on subjects that are of interest to the college student than the traditional military courses," added Major Michael P. Kehoe. "There are still some basic military courses that must be put to ROTC students and we've tried to throw in some things more interesting to the students," he said.

Army ROTC students take only basic

courses the first two years and these courses are open to all students, Kehoe said. The last two years consist of the "advanced" courses that lead to a commission in the army.

"We use a 'try it, you'll like it' approach to freshmen," said Kehoe.

"Some of the most popular courses such as mapreading, introduction to ROTC, army aviation and survival meet once a week and give the students a chance to talk to some of the ROTC students and see the benefits of the program," he said.

There are also extracurricular activities that students can participate in, such as the Pershing Rifles team. And on the social side, the ROTC will be holding a rappelling demonstration with kegs of beer on September 8.

Advanced camp

There is also an advanced camp which students attend in the summer between the third and fourth year of ROTC. The camp is held at Fort Bragg in Fayetteville and lasts six weeks.

"While they are there, they're in the army. It's pretty rigorous physically,

but we haven't had a cadet yet come back that didn't say he enjoyed it," observed Kehoe.

Only in certain cases does the Army

See "Hair," page 2

Kearney to write history of university

by Helen Tart
Staff Writer

"State has grown from a largely rural and provincial college to an institution that reaches out to the nation and the world," commented Thomas Kearney. As author/historian of State's projected new history book, he will tell the story of that growth.

A three-year project, the book will cost \$65,000, including cost of printing, and is co-funded by the NCSU Foundations and the NCSU alumni association, explained Rudolph Pate, Vice Chancellor for Foundations and University Relations.

The book will fill a long-recognized need, Kearney said. There has not been a history of State since Dr. David Lockmiller published his *History of the North Carolina State College* in 1939 as part of the celebration of the University's 50th anniversary.

Pate agreed, calling the project "a very significant one for the university." It is needed especially since State, as it is today, is a product of the post-World War II period, Kearney explained. "The book will try to relate the

changes and the growth of the university to the changing society."

The nature of the student has changed, he said. For example, the GI bill and the returning WW II veterans brought a new element onto campus. Since many veterans were married, the University had to find housing for them. A place eventually called "Vet Ville" was established.

How the returning veterans affected life at State is part of the history, as is the student revolution of the sixties, Kearney said.

Besides growing enrollment, from approximately 2,300 in 1939 to 17,000 in 1978, State has added new schools and projects, he said.

For example, international programs like the Potato Institute in Peru have developed since 1939. The School of Humanities and Social Sciences was added in 1961 and the Design School was added in 1947, Kearney said.

Also, the overall academic emphasis has shifted slightly since the university's inception, Kearney added. "It has become less practically oriented and more theoretically oriented, but that there wasn't any of the theoretical in the beginning or that there isn't any of the practical now," he said.

In addition the emphasis on research increased and the graduate program has expanded.

Kearney said he will have a lot of

research to do and doesn't officially start work until September 1.

Another reason the history is needed now, he said, is that "some of the people who took part in the events occurring during this period are still alive."

Other sources of information include the *Technician* and the University archives. "The archives will be an important source of materials," he commented. "Not every one realizes that the university has an archivist and information available of that kind."

Great job

The first fifty years will be covered basically as background to the later information.

"Dr. Lockmiller did a great job considering he had six months to write it," Kearney said. "It's a good place to begin."

However, new information and the viewpoint gained from the years since the first history was written could change the interpretation of the facts, he explained.

Prior to his new assignment, Kearney had been a history instructor at State for eight years. He got his BA degree from Wake Forest and is a doctorate candidate at UNC-Chapel Hill.

Judicial action possible

Registration forgery remains problem

by Sylvia Adcock
Staff Writer

"Forging signatures or altering entries already approved by University officials may result in student Judicial Board action."

This statement, appearing on registration forms, is sometimes ignored by students who use the forms. According to Assistant Registrar David Lanier, students do forge advisers' signatures and departmental approval on registration forms.

"We've always had problems with forgeries," said Lanier.

There is a statute in the Student Judicial Process that covers forgery of a University document.

Must appear

According to Attorney General Andy Carmen, a student who is caught forging a document is charged with lying and must appear before the

student Judicial Board.

"With the volume of these forms, Registration can't check and call each department and say, 'Hey, did you sign this form?'" said Carmen. "After the last day to drop the Registrar sends a copy of the student's schedule to his adviser."

The forgers can then be caught, according to Carmen. If the adviser sees anything he did not approve, he can contact the Registrar's office.

Forged departmental approval on change day forms can be detected if a

professor notices that his class is larger than the class roll allows. He can then contact the registrar's office.

The Registrar's office is familiar with deans' signatures, according to Lanier. "If it's a dean's signature, we catch it at the desk," he said.

According to Carmen, when the forgers are caught the cases go to the Attorney General's office. "Since last September we've had four of these cases," said Carmen.

There is no set penalty for forgery, he said.

When a student forges a late drop sheet, he automatically receives a "no credit" in the course he tried to drop. He may be placed on disciplinary probation in which case he cannot participate in any extra-curricular activities, or he may have his registration card revoked.

According to Carmen, the most serious penalty for a forgery is that the student's record will show that he was charged and convicted of forging a University document.

University policy

Lanier said he is not sure how big a problem forgery is at State. "At other universities the students are pretty reliable," he said.

Why is an adviser's signature important?

"To me it's important because it's a University policy," said Lanier. He said the advisers should be able to be informed about students' schedules.

Lanier said he thought registration was a success this year.

"I thought it went very smoothly," he said. "The lines at check-out were not long."

The new registration forms made the process easier for everyone, including the departments, said Lanier. "Instead of drop cards, all they need is their tentative class rolls," he said.

"The new forms make it easier for us to check at the check-out counter," he added.

Lanier said the long lines at some department labels are inevitable, however.

Hawkins welcomes work in new post

by Helen Tart
Staff Writer

Associate Dean of Student Affairs Gerald Hawkins said he is "looking forward to challenge and self-renewal" in his new job.

"I think the people and the programs planned will yield a better product for the student," he said. "That is our ultimate aspiration."

Hawkins, who will retain the position of Associate Dean of Student Affairs, will assume jurisdiction over new areas, including student health, counseling, career planning and placement and the Learning Assistance Center.

He will also act as advisor to the N.C. Fellows Program and will head the Division of Student Affairs' involvement in the Summer at Oxford program, which is also sponsored by the School of Humanities and Social Sciences.

He has several ideas for new programs. "There are several things that have potential," he said. "For example, in the Counseling Center, a study-skills center is a possibility, and an emphasis on self-assessment. We feel students need to learn about themselves before they can improve in academic matters." In health services programs concern-

ing human sexuality, nutrition and alcohol education are possibilities.

He also hopes to improve the academic advisor system.

"A long range possibility concerning the academic advisor process is a series of workshops for the faculty by the Counseling Center and Career Planning. We hope to provide an expanded service to faculty to improve skills and techniques in working with students. You cannot divorce the academic life of a person from the personal life.

Advisor's task

"The academic advisor is the first faculty member that the freshman comes into close contact with. They might be able to recognize students who need to be referred to the Counseling Center."

"We want to make the academic advisor a little more than a person that the student goes to to preregister," he commented.

"We don't mean for the advisors to replace the Counseling Center. We feel that they could work as a team," he added.

While he is anticipating his new

See "Dean," page 2



Staff photo by Gene Dees

The lines outside Reynolds Coliseum during the past week have indicated that sales of parking decals have been taking place. Today is the final day to get the precious stickers, as Freshmen get a chance to buy whatever the upperclassmen have left them.

Hobby of your choice available for small fee in Craft Center

by Ann Strange
Staff Writer

The University Craft Center, which has grown from one room in the old Student Union to the entire level of Thompson Theatre, offers a smorgasbord of learning opportunities from pottery to dulcimer building, according to the center's head Conrad Weizer.

Weizer said that students, faculty and staff of State, and individuals in Continuing Education may use the center.

Classes cover all aspects of crafts. Weizer said. There are both basic and advanced classes in photography, wood working, pottery, weaving, glass staining, and lapidary. He said the fees

are minimal, ranging from \$10 to \$17. These fees include the basic supplies needed for the course, plus the use of the center's facilities throughout the semester.

Students wishing to sign up for courses at 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.

Competency tests

Individuals who wish to make use of the center's facilities may do so without taking a class, provided they pass a test showing themselves experienced in the area in which they wish to work, Weizer said.

In December, a special block printing class will be held for persons interested in making their own Christmas cards, and small art prints as gifts.

The spring schedule includes an enameling jewelry seminar.

Enamel assembly

An artist, with the help of student participants, will produce an enamel assembly. This "work of art" will be made of plexiglass mounted on plywood. The finished product will be presented to State as a contribution.

Weizer 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.

According to Weizer, if interest merits, there will be classes in Grandfather Clock assembly, specialized photography, and kitebuilding.

Individuals working at the center have turned out some very impressive pieces," he said. The list includes sailboats, experimental aircraft, surfboards, skateboards, quilts, dulcimers and banjos.

"As varied as their interests, this crowd of congenial persons have one thing in common," Weizer said. "That is the desire to create something they're proud of. The Craft Center provides the means. It's up to the students to take advantage of the opportunity."



This student concentrates on a pottery project in the University Craft Center. Pottery is one of the many activities the center offers. Others include woodworking, weaving, glass staining, and lapidary.

Hair requirements not automatic in ROTC

(Continued from page 1)

ROTC have haircut requirements, Kehoe said.

"Standard army haircuts are required at the advanced camp and in extracurricular activities in which the uniform is worn, such as the Pershing Rifles team," he explained.

Women are not excluded from ROTC, Kehoe said.

"Women take the courses just like the men. They go to the same advanced

camp and have the same opportunity to become an army officer," said Kehoe. He estimated that about 10-20 per cent of the current enrollment is made up of women.

Scholarships available

Kehoe cited the monetary advantages of ROTC as being one thing a student should consider. Scholarships are available, he said, regardless of academic classification. If a student is awarded a scholarship, it pays books, tuition and incidentals, as well as an extra \$100 per month.

Obligations to the military after completing the program depend on what the student wants," said Kehoe. The student can choose active duty as a commissioned officer for three or four years, depending on whether or not he is a scholarship or non-scholarship cadet.

As an alternative, the student may choose the Guaranteed Active Duty program.

This program guarantees that the student will be in the active army no more than three to six months for Basic Officer's Training, after which he or she will serve in the National Guard or Army Reserve.

Today's ROTC is "a little more personalized, too," Kehoe said. "We enjoy getting to know our students on a first name basis, getting together socially and helping on a personal basis."

"We strive for a total one-on-one type relationship," added Holcomb.

Holcomb said the deans of other schools at State are becoming more supportive of ROTC. "We're all very, very optimistic about the program here at State," said Holcomb.

There are a few differences in the Army ROTC program and the Air Force ROTC (AFROTC) at State, according to Lt. Col. Harold D. Woods of the Air Force ROTC.

Active duty

"The people we're interested in are people interested in active duty," said Woods. The AFROTC cadets wear uniforms throughout their four years at school and adhere to normal active duty requirements such as haircuts, he noted.

Cadets take the Officer Qualifying Test to determine which area they go into and are guaranteed active duty in their field, Woods said.

"Anybody who is physically qualified can fly," he explained. "The Air Force's

need for pilots is increasing. And we're after quality rather than numbers," he said.

State has the largest AFROTC unit in North Carolina, Woods said. Last year's unit won the Outstanding Unit Award for performance. Only seven of these awards were given out in the nation last year.

The AFROTC program also holds a summer camp for cadets between their sophomore and junior years at one of 12 different bases around the nation, according to Woods.

Woods also said that the AFROTC gives out more scholarships than the Army ROTC. "Out of about 160 cadets, about 79 are on scholarships," he said.

As with the Army ROTC program, the first two years of the AFROTC program are for anyone who wants to "take a look at what it's all about," said Woods.

WKNC-FM back

State's radio station, WKNC-FM, will return to the air Friday morning at 6:30. The station had been off since Aug. 23 with a defective transmitter which has since been repaired at a cost of \$350, according to station manager Susan Shaw.

Dean reflects on past accomplishments

(Continued from page 1)

position, Hawkins reflected with satisfaction on his past eight years' work.

"Looking back, I think some very exciting things happened, especially in housing," he said. "We are completing a five-year renovation of the residence facilities with the completion of the project in Lee and Sullivan."

"We completely upgraded the electrical wiring and safety systems in the older dorms. Each dorm has a lounge, wash area, recreation areas and in some cases classrooms. We have completed major landscaping, including walkways, plants, benches and patios."

"All this was accomplished at a cost of two and a half million dollars. We are proud our rental structure has been maintained at a level that is one of the lowest."

"I think the residence halls are a more pleasant place to be in terms of physical surroundings," he said.

Housing staffs have developed also, he said. "The level of professional staff in the residence halls is much higher. Eight years ago there was one live-in professional staff member. Today there are eight live-in staff members, in addition to the director of King Village."

"Also during this period evolved our current relationship with the students. We consider them adults and put more responsibility and trust in them than the old parental system. Most have

responded to this responsibly in an adult manner," he said.

"These kinds of things have taken place; we have had many people who have helped produce them—Paul Marion, John Poole, Lee Salter and Eli Pance, as examples," he said.

Hawkins added that he is familiar with the staffs of the groups he will be working with in his new job from past associations and feels "very confident about the potential of the position."

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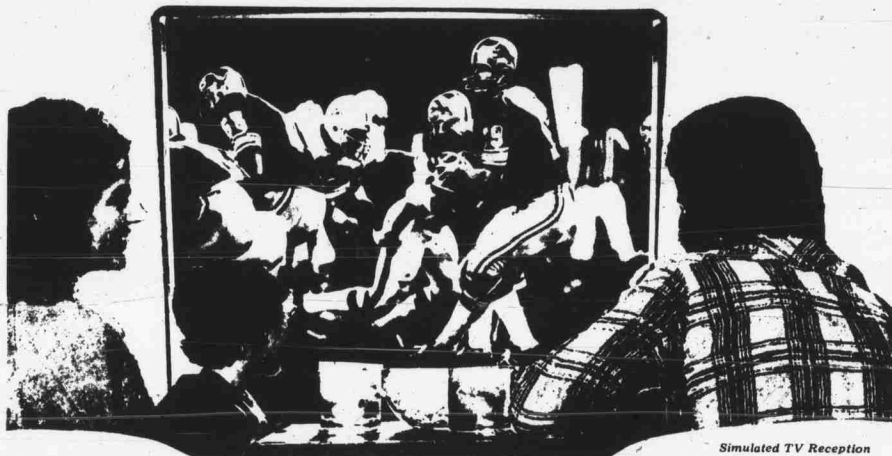
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Energy Dome to be featured at State Fair

The spotlight will be on energy in the biggest exhibit of the 1978 State Fair, which will run Oct. 13-21.

The 10,000 square-foot geodesic dome, which last year housed the highly successful "Leaves of Gold," will be turned this year into the "Energy Dome." Another 12,000 square feet of space outside the dome will have solar and commercial exhibits.

Designer David Cameron promises that the Energy Dome "will hit on everything." He added, "I want visitors to be able to say, 'Hey, I can use that idea at home.' On the other hand, I want to show them some of the new energy alternatives that are at the forefront of technology."

The Energy Dome is being sponsored by the Task Force on Energy of the State Rural Development Committee, the Energy Division of the N.C. Department of Commerce and the N.C. Agricultural Extension Service.

Designer Cameron is a member of the graphic design staff.

An attraction of the Energy Dome is bound to be the cut-away model of a two-story, energy efficient house. Visitors will be able to walk through the house and observe construction details and energy-saving devices, including a special fireplace.

Another feature of the dome, which could have practical application for many visitors, will be the exhibit on

wood stoves.

On display will be wind generators and solar panels, including the new photovoltaic solar cells being developed by the Research Triangle Institute. A foywheel car, a model of a wood-fired boiler, and a methane gas generator will be packed into the dome.

A highlight of the Energy Dome will be the model forest, which will come equipped with rain, ponds and a cascading stream. Located on the

stream will be a small hydroelectric generator and a ram, a popular water-pumping device before electricity reached rural areas.

A special series of reusable exhibits will include a map of North Carolina's present energy resources, including nuclear power and other alternatives for the future. A home-of-tomorrow scaled to the ecosystem will be part of this series.

A strong conservation theme will run

through the entire Energy Dome, according to Cameron. A model oil recycling plant and information on the recycling of paper and aluminum will be presented. Two energy-related telephone "hotlines" and free brochures will also await visitors.

The over-all approach to the exhibit is "wholistic," meaning that visitors will be able to view energy from the conceptual level to the point of practical application.

"Leaves of Gold", which Graphic Design produced last year, for the State Fair, drew 100,000 people and won the Governor's Award for excellence.

A number of departments at State, including Ag, Chemical, and Mechanical engineering and the School of Design, are planning exhibits for the dome. Other volunteers to aid in putting exhibits together are being sought and interested persons should contact Brothers in Ricks Hall.

Conservation needed in summer months

by Beth Gettys Staff Writer

How often do you think about conserving energy? Once a day? Once a week? Once a month?

According to Charles Braswell, Director of the NCSU Physical Plant, conservation habits need to become automatic, not just something we think about occasionally.

"What we're trying to do with energy conservation is called the human approach. Conservation should affect everyone, not just a handful of people," Braswell remarked.

The Physical Plant needs the assistance of the entire University community in making conservation of energy an automatic response. According to Braswell, the Physical Plant assists the students by monitoring the dorms to keep temperatures at a comfortable level.

The student needs to be conscious of things he can do to help such as cutting off extra lights, using hot water conservatively, and not overloading circuits with electrical appliances.

Surprisingly, the University's electric bill is greatest in the summer months. So, now is the perfect time to adjust energy use habits. "The highest energy bills each year come in August and September," Braswell said.

Students living in apartments are

probably more aware of the high cost of energy than those living in dormitories. The monthly bill apartment dwellers receive provides a good incentive to cut down on energy consumption.

The University receives the bill for those living in the dorms and the figures are staggering. For 11 months, July 1977 through May 1978, NCSU's electric bill was \$1,851,384.28. This doesn't even include heating.

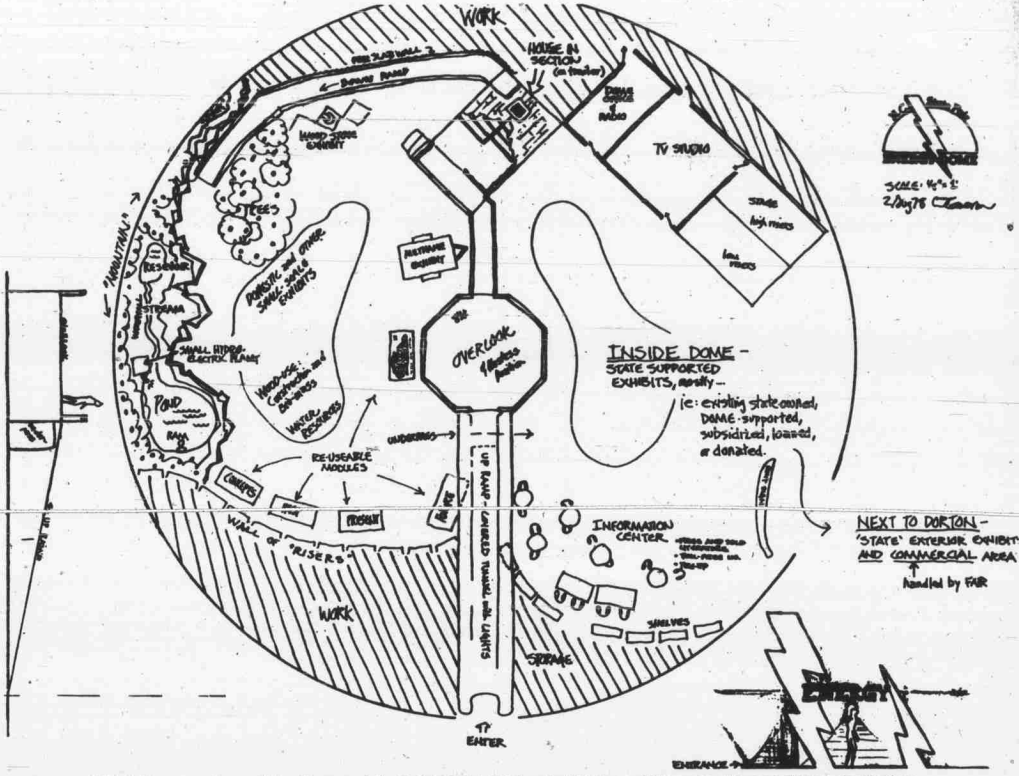
"The thrust of our conservation campaign is not to say that students shouldn't use electric appliances at all," Braswell pointed out, "but that they should be conscious of just how much electricity they are using."

"Students should never hesitate to call the Physical Plant with any problem, question or suggestion," Braswell added. "We welcome any feedback from the University community."

The Physical Plant has installed the first phases of a computerized energy management system.

Through this system many campus buildings are monitored regularly for temperature levels and overall energy consumption. Eventually the remaining campus buildings will be added to the system with additional computerized conservation programs.

One day the system will be so complete that if someone left a light on at night in 214 Harralson Hall, the system will locate the light and cut it off, Braswell said.



This is the energy dome which will appear at the State Fair Oct. 13-21 and will feature exhibits prepared by several State organizations.

LEARNING OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED

Non-credit Interest Courses Sponsored by the Department of Residence Life

Auto Tune-up

Marty Roth, Instructor

As indicated by the name, this course is a basic course on auto tune-up which will include ignition, carburetion, trouble shooting, and so on. One weekend, you will learn how to work on his/her own car or observe others is included. Save money by learning to do simple repairs yourself!

Cost: \$12.50
Maximum: 8 students
Beginning: September 17
Course Duration: 6 weeks plus lab

Disco Dance

Betsy Hunt, Instructor

Course includes instruction in Latin, American, and Street Hustle, Shag, Open Disco, and Line Dance (Bus Stop, etc.). Emphasis will be placed on lead/follow, timing, step amalgamation, and personal interpretation relating to the style. Each student will receive a free membership in the Morgan Street Extension Disco and will attend a party held there upon completion of the course.

Cost: \$11.00
Maximum: 70 students per class
Beginning: September 17
Course Duration: 6 weeks (no class 10/17)

SECTION I
Day: Tuesday
Time: 6:00-7:30 p.m.
Location: Student Center Ballroom

SECTION II
Day: Tuesday
Time: 8:00-9:30 p.m.
Location: Student Center Ballroom

(The last two sessions on October 24 and October 31, will be held in another location, to be announced later.)

The Jeans Won't Meet - Nutrition and Weight Control for Men and Women

Dr. Marianne Turnbull, Instructor

Basic information on nutrition and weight control will be presented during the course. Students will be assisted in analyzing their eating behavior as the first step in establishing more healthful eating patterns. The format will be informal lecture, discussion, and sharing among participants. Heavy emphasis is placed upon the individual's responsibility in helping oneself to obtain better nutritional health and healthy body weight through the development of a satisfactory life style while on campus as well as after graduation.

Cost: \$5.00
Maximum: 16 students
Beginning: September 12
Course Duration: 4 weeks plus two later sessions

Day: Tuesday
Time: 4:45-6:00 p.m.
Location: 4th floor, Student Health Service
Clark Hall Infirmary

Kenpo Karate I and II

George Phlips, Instructor

Students are required to be members of the American Shotu Lin Wu Shu Association International. There will be a \$10 registration in addition to the fee of \$10 for all students who are not members of the above association. This fee should be brought to the first class.

I - Beginning: The beginning Karate class will be introduced to the fine art of Karate by a black belt instructor. Students will learn techniques such as blocking, kicking, and punching; and will be able to compete for belts.

Cost: \$10.00
Maximum: 30 students
Beginning: September 12
Course Duration: 10 weeks (no class October 17)

Day: Tuesday
Time: 5:00-7:00 p.m.
Location: 100 Cultural Center

Women's Health Care

Dr. Marianne Turnbull, Instructor

During the last decade women have been expanding their awareness and competencies in many different areas, economics, politics, mass media, etc. One important area of education has been in women's health care. Because the topics within this area are infinite, the group of students in this class will define what areas will be of the most interest to discuss. Additional materials and speakers when needed will be obtained as needed. Previous workshops have shown interest in stress reduction, breast exams, pelvic, birth control, rape, vaginitis, nutrition, exercise, sexuality, assertiveness, and substance use. The course will be informal with lectures and group discussion. Please come with a list of your ideas and priorities.

Cost: \$5.00
Maximum: 20 students
Beginning: September 21
Duration: 5 weeks

Day: Thursday
Time: 5:00-6:30 p.m.
Location: 4th floor, Student Health Service
Clark Hall Infirmary

Women's Self Defense

Eli Pance, Instructor

Students will learn to be more assertive, to deal with physical abuse, and develop confidence in their physical abilities.

Cost: \$5.00
Maximum: Open
Beginning: September 12
Course Duration: 4 weeks

Day: Tuesday
Time: 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Location: 100 Cultural Center

Beginning Modern Dance

Cynthia Schrat-Fletcher, Instructor

An emphasis on individual flexibility and development, starting with basic exercises, moving on to simple patterns across the floor set to drums and music.

Cost: \$6.00
Maximum: 20 students
Beginning: September 12
Course Duration: 8 weeks

Day: Tuesday
Time: 8:00-9:00 p.m.
Location: Carmichael Gym Dance Studio

Intermediate Modern Dance

Cynthia Schrat-Fletcher, Instructor

Some previous experience in dance needed. Body development, exploration of energy and movement to music. A good body firmer.

Cost: \$16.00
Maximum: 20 students
Beginning: September 12
Course Duration: 8 weeks

Day: Tuesday
Time: 7:00-8:00 p.m.
Location: Carmichael Gym Dance Studio

Beginning Tap Dance

Carla Cartile, Instructor

How to do the flap, shuffle-ball change and all those other steps they do in the movies! Tap shoes or shoes with hard soles recommended.

Cost: \$16.00
Maximum: 20 students
Beginning: September 14
Course Duration: 8 weeks

Day: Thursday
Time: 6:00-7:00 p.m.
Location: Carmichael Gym Dance Studio

Lunch-Hour Courses

FOR THOSE OF YOU WHO WORK A FULL DAY ON CAMPUS AND CANNOT RETURN IN THE EVENING. (See descriptions of these courses elsewhere on this sheet.)

Hatha Yoga

Priscilla L. Smith, Instructor

Cost: \$15.00
Maximum: 20 students
Beginning: September 12
Course Duration: 6 weeks

Day: Tuesday
Time: 12:01-1:00 p.m.
Location: Metcalf Hall Classroom

Relaxation Workshop

Rosemary Stannett, Instructor

Cost: \$15.00
Maximum: 16 students
Beginning: September 13
Course Duration: 6 weeks

Day: Monday
Time: 11:45 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.
Location: Berry Hall Lounge

Slimnastics

Carla Cartile, Instructor

(Sponsored jointly with the Dance Committee of the Union Activities Board of the University Student Center.)

Cost: \$16.00
Maximum: 25 students
Beginning: September 13
Course Duration: 8 weeks

Day: Monday
Time: 12:12-12:50 p.m.
Location: Student Center Ballroom

Composition/Choreography

Myrna Munchas Bullock, Instructor

Explore your creative dance urges! Solo and small group presentations, dance construction, selecting music, improvisation. Some previous dance experience is recommended.

Cost: \$16.00
Maximum: 20 students
Beginning: September 13
Course Duration: 8 weeks

Day: Wednesday
Time: 8:00-9:00 p.m.
Location: Carmichael Gym Dance Studio

Slimnastics

Carla Cartile, Instructor

This is the class for getting in shape. Muscle lightening exercises, designed to reduce those bulges and turn you into a picture of health. Invest in yourself for a good time with good results.

Cost: \$16.00
Maximum: 20 students
Beginning: September 11
Course Duration: 8 weeks

Day: Monday
Time: 8:00-9:00 p.m.
Location: Carmichael Gym Dance Studio

Eliminating Self-Defeating Behavior Workshop

Dr. Marianne Turnbull, Instructor

Self-defeating behaviors (SDB's) take many forms.

(Students only, please)

Dr. Marianne Turnbull, instructor

Self-defeating behaviors (SDB's) take many forms: negative self-concept, over-eating, procrastination, fear of failure, etc. Each workshop session will select an unwanted behavior and go through a step-by-step process to eliminate it. No one in the group need know what you have chosen. Heavy emphasis is placed upon challenging irrational beliefs and developing a positive set of attitudes. Self-defeating behavior is not something you are or something you actively do. Please do not take the workshop unless you intend to work hard for yourself. Brief homework assignments will be given throughout the course. Any sharing in the group will be at the discretion of the participant. Basic reading materials will be provided.

Cost: \$10.00
Maximum: 14 students
Beginning: September 18
Course Duration: 8 weeks

Day: Monday
Time: 4:00-5:00 p.m.
Location: 4th floor, Student Health Service, Clark Hall Infirmary

Next Step

Marcia Harris, Group Leader

Open to seniors unatisfied with their employment situation. Next Step is designed to help students identify and market their talents and abilities with respect to employment and, at the same time, recognize and cope with personal shortcomings that affect employability. Assistance will also be provided with decision making, discovering employers, and exploration of advanced education and training.

Cost: \$5.00
Maximum: 12 students
Beginning: November 2
Course Duration: 5 sessions

Days: Tuesday and Thursday
Time: Section I: 3:00-5:00 p.m.
Section II: 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Location: Metcalf Hall Lounge

Reading Improvement and Study Skills

Molly Glander, Instructor

Make an investment of time and begin to improve your grade! This course is designed to provide students with an opportunity to improve reading efficiency and study skills. Emphasis is placed on the improvement of vocabulary, effective materials and information. The course also provides for individualized reading skills and study skills and study skills and study skills.

Cost: \$5.00
Maximum: 30 students
Beginning: September 12
Course Duration: 11 weeks (22 sessions)

Day: Tuesday and Thursday
Time: 4:00-5:30 p.m.
Location: Metcalf Hall Classroom

Dance

The following dance courses are coordinated jointly by LOU and the Dance Committee of the Union Activities Board of the University Student Center.

Beginning Ballet

Carla Cartile, Instructor

A course in classical ballet for those who have not taken dance before. A fine opportunity while practicing traditional dance.

Cost: \$16.00
Maximum: 20 students
Beginning: September 12
Course Duration: 8 weeks

Day: Monday
Time: 4:30-7:00 p.m.
Location: Carmichael Gym Dance Studio

Advanced Beginning Ballet

Carla Cartile, Instructor

A course in classical ballet for those who have previously had some ballet or dance. Barre work, simple adage, and work across the floor. A chance to tune up the muscles while practicing traditional dance.

Cost: \$16.00
Maximum: 20 students
Beginning: September 11
Course Duration: 8 weeks

Day: Monday
Time: 7:00-8:00 p.m.
Location: Carmichael Gym Dance Studio

Registration in Harris Hall on

Tuesday Sept. 5
Wednesday Sept. 6
Thursday Sept. 7
8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Registration in Harris Hall on

Tuesday Sept. 5
Wednesday Sept. 6
Thursday Sept. 7
8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Everything You Want to Know Insurance, Banking, and Legal Stuff But Didn't Know Who to Ask

A series of presentations by experts in the fields of banking, insurance, and common legal problems, designed to help you plan your future more effectively.

Wednesday, September 13 - Sandy Little: Banking, Personal Finance, Mortgages and Car Loans
Wednesday, September 20 - Jack Dinger: Life Insurance (Two-hour session)
Wednesday, September 27 - Don Solomoni: Wills and other Legal Stuff
Wednesday, October 4 - Van Wyck Webb: Fire, Casualty, Bonds, Auto and Marine Insurance
Wednesday, October 11 - Jim Sotherly: Real Estate

Cost: \$5.00
Maximum: Open
Beginning: September 13
Course Duration: 5 weeks

Day: Wednesday
Time: 7:00-8:00 p.m.
Location: 224 Poe Hall (except September 13)

Hatha Yoga

Priscilla L. Smith, Instructor

Hatha Yoga is a science in which one tries to combine body and mind to become more aware of oneself. This includes a combination of breathing, relaxing, and stretching techniques with discussion of food and energies. Students should bring a towel to class.

Cost: \$15.00
Maximum: 20 students
Beginning: September 14
Course Duration: 6 weeks

Day: Thursday
Time: 4:00-5:00 p.m.
Location: Carroll Hall Lounge

Also offered as a lunch-hour course—see details below!

Human Potential Seminar

Marcia Harris, Group Leader

The Human Potential Seminar is an up beat, positive small group experience that helps individuals identify, accept, and use their potential. MPS takes a positive approach to self-development. It aims to increase self-esteem, self-determination, self-motivation, and caring regard for other people. It is not sensitivity training, encounter, or group therapy.

Cost: \$5.00
Maximum: 12 students
Beginning: October 3
Course Duration: 4 weeks

Days: Tuesday and Thursday
Time: Section I: 3:00-5:00 p.m.
Section II: 7:00-9:00 p.m.
Location: Bowen Hall Lounge

Science of Creative Thinking

Edward Hipp, Jr., Instructor

A systematic investigation of the source, range, and pool of creative intelligence. Creativity is growth; intelligence is orderliness. Hence, creative intelligence is orderly growth or progressive change. In the science of creative intelligence, a deep understanding is gained of the basic principles of growth as exhibited subjectively in the mind and objectively in nature. By understanding this inner and outer growth, the individual can enjoy maximum value of creative intelligence in his life. The course has been taught for credit at over sixty major universities including Harvard and Yale. Class will feature lectures, video tapes and discussion.

Cost: \$10.00
Maximum: 25 students
Beginning: September 11
Course Duration: 7 weeks

Day: Monday
Time: 8:00-9:00 p.m.
Location: 214 Poe Hall

Intermediate Ballet

Cynthia Schrat-Fletcher, Instructor

For those who have had more experience with ballet—class emphasis is on technique and control: Barre routine, turns, adage. Ms. Schrat-Fletcher has danced professionally with Jan Van Dyke and Dancers in Washington, D.C.

Cost: \$16.00
Maximum: 20 students
Beginning: September 12
Course Duration: 8 weeks

Day: Tuesday
Time: 8:00-9:00 p.m.
Location: Carmichael Gym Dance Studio

Advanced Beginning Ballet

Carla Cartile, Instructor

A course in classical ballet for those who have previously had some ballet or dance. Barre work, simple adage, and work across the floor. A chance to tune up the muscles while practicing traditional dance.

Cost: \$16.00
Maximum: 20 students
Beginning: September 11
Course Duration: 8 weeks

Day: Monday
Time: 7:00-8:00 p.m.
Location: Carmichael Gym Dance Studio

Registration in Harris Hall on

Tuesday Sept. 5
Wednesday Sept. 6
Thursday Sept. 7
8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Luciani makes year's plans

Center to feature symposium, College Bowl

A contest to determine the new logo for the Student Center is among the activities planned by the Center for this year, according to its President Ron Luciani.

Entries in the contest are now being submitted and will be accepted through Sept. 22, Luciani said. Rules for the contest require that entries be drawn on an eight by 11 sheet of white paper with black ink. The words "N.C. State Union" or "UAB" (Union Activities Board) must be included. All entries must be turned in to the Program Office, 3114 Student

Center, and become UAB property. "We're really looking for some design which will give us an identity—something students can identify us by," Luciani said. He added that he hopes to continue a number of programs held in the past at the Center, one of which is the College Bowl.

Luciani said a University-wide tournament is set to begin in October and will include as many teams as will participate.

He said each team will be composed of five members, including four players and an alternate. Teams may be formed

by fraternities, residence halls, clubs or any other organization.

Luciani said he is also looking for people to be on the College Bowl Committee, which will organize the matches on campus and will perform such tasks as judging and keeping score.

He said a further entertainment possibility is the purchase of an additional TV for the first-floor lounge.

The year will be highlighted by a February symposium similar to that of last year's "Alternative Futures." This year's program will be entitled "1984:

Fact or Fiction?

Featured speakers will lecture on different aspects of the Orwell novel and present their views on whether its viewpoints of total governmental control, world communism and classless societies are predictions of the world to come or mere fantasies.

The Union Lectures Committee has already booked two famous speakers, Luciani said. They include Benjamin Hooks, president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and psychic Jeanne Dixon.

One of the earliest programs put on by the Student Center will be a banking and Financial Aid seminar Thursday, Sept. 7 in the Student Center Ballroom. Representatives from the Bank of North Carolina and State's Financial Aid office will be on hand to tell students of different policies and accounts available to them, along with scholarships and other financial aid.

Entertainment at Stewart Theater will be the "best we've offered yet," Luciani said. The theatre will offer eight productions at a total cost of \$15, which

he terms as the "best deal you can find around here."

In addition, a four-show jazz series for \$15 will be offered along with four free-of-charge chamber music concerts.

The Student Center will also offer four shows at Memorial Auditorium in downtown Raleigh, which will afford more space than Stewart Theater. The shows will be "The Sound of Music," "Marcel Marceau," "Fred Wearing" and "The Wiz." Free bus service to and from the Memorial Auditorium will be provided by the Center.

Order

FREE FILM: Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the library, see Leslie Howard in the British adventure tale, "The Scarlet Pimpernel." Also, a Harold Lloyd short will be shown with live piano accompaniment.

FOUND DOG: medium-sized short hair female puppy, tan with black socks and black muzzle wearing denim collar with silver studs. Found across from campus laundry midday on Mon. Aug. 28. Please call 3795, or come 303 Syne.

THE ATTORNEY GENERAL is taking applications for two judicial Board members. Any full time student may apply. Make an appointment with the Attorney General at 737-2797 by Sept. 8, 1978.

THE WOMEN'S CENTER Conscientiousness Raising Sessions are on Tuesdays at 7:30-8:30 p.m. Focus is on Self-Discovery thru sharing. Call 834-9997 for further information.

PARENT-CHILD SUPPORT GROUP—sponsored by the Women's Center at 1306 Hillsborough St.—NO FEE—Wednesday mornings. Call 834-9997 to register.

OPEN LEAGUE FOOTBALL begins now being accepted for Open League Football. Deadline is September 7 by 4:00 p.m. There will be an organizational meeting in room 211 Carmichael Gymnasium, Thursday September 7 at 6:00 p.m. A representative from each team must attend in order to be entered into league play.

STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE—September 30, 1978, is the semester deadline for enrolling in the student group health and accident insurance plan underwritten by North American Insurance Co. Application forms are available in Room 206, Clark Hall infirmary.

THE NORTH CAROLINA STUDENT Legislature will hold its first meeting Thursday, 7:30 in the Green room of the Student Center. All members and applicants are asked to attend.

OPEN SOCCER TOURNAMENT An open Soccer League is in the process of forming. Teams should be signed up in the Intramural Office of Carmichael Gymnasium. There will be an organizational meeting Thursday, Sept. 14 at 6:00 p.m. in room 211 of Carmichael Gymnasium.

AG INSTITUTE CLUB MEETING 7:30 p.m. Tues., Sept. 5th in 2215 Williams Hall. Monty Towle is guest speaker. Freshmen Institute Members please attend.

NCSU MEN'S RUGBY CLUB is holding practices on the upper intramural field at 5:00 Monday thru Thursday. No experience necessary.

THINKING ABOUT CONTRACEPTION? A 45 minute video tape presentation will be showing on the 4th floor of the Student Health Service (Clark Hall) at the following times: Wednesday, Sept. 6, 8:30-9:00 p.m. (coed); Thursday, Sept. 7, 3:30-4:00 p.m. (coed); Friday, Sept. 8, 10:00 a.m. (coed); 11:30 a.m. (coed); 2:15 p.m. (coed).

WANT TO LEARN TO SAIL? The NCSU Sailing Club offers lessons, intercollegiate competition, camping trips, and much more. Come to the Brown Room Thursday (7-9) at 8:00 and see why sailors Must Make Plans.

WILL THE PERSON WHO "BORROWED" the Parachute Club sign in front of the main tunnel on Wednesday call 831-6948. A reward is offered for its return.

THE NORTH CAROLINA STUDENT LEGISLATURE will meet Thursday, Sept. 7 at 7:30 in the Board Room of the Student Center. Anyone interested may attend.

THE EESOCIETY, IEEE, will hold its first meeting at 12:00 room 327, Wednesday, Sept. 6. All EEs are welcome to attend. Following lunch for \$1.00, we will have a brief organizational meeting.

LEASED PARKING—guaranteed space one-half block from your building. Several locations. Stop by office in Horse Street beside NCSU Post Office or call 834-5180 or 832-6282.

PART-TIME sales position available for enthusiastic college student. Flexible hours. Pleasant working conditions. Apply in person. Leather n' Wood, Ltd. Crabtree Valley Mall.

HORSEBACK riding lessons—Hunt seat beginner, intermediate, and advanced levels. 5 minutes from NCSU. 831-1118.

FOR SALE: Texas instrument calculator, model number SR-51A. Charger, carrying case and instruction books included. Mark Wright 834-9255.

ATTENTION ALL CERTIFIED CARDIO-PULMONARY RE-RESPIRATION INSTRUCTORS: The National Headquarters of the American Red Cross has released some new information concerning the CPR program. There is a new modular program called the Race module (Respiratory and Circulatory Emergencies) 3 hour certification program) also, some changes have been made in regard to some of the previous life support techniques.

THE LEOPOLD WILDLIFE CLUB will have their first meeting on Tues., Sept. 5 at 7pm in 3533 Gardner. Interested persons should attend.

DANCE COMMITTEE MEETING of the Union Activities Board, Wednesday, Sept. 6th at 4:30, Room 315-G in the Student Center. All interested persons urged to attend.

EDUCATION COUNCIL MEMBERS: There will be a meeting Tuesday, Sept. 5th, 4:00 p.m., in Poe Hall Student Lounge (room 528). Please attend!

NCSU COLLEGIATE 4-H meeting, Wednesday night Sept. 6 at 8 p.m. in 308 Ricks Hall. Welcome all new members!

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA Sorority Rush: Sept. 7 at 7:00 p.m. Rm 101 Cultural Center. We would love to entertain you.

RENAISSANCE UNIVERSAL/ANANDA MARGA will have a seminar and discussion tonight at 8:00 p.m. at 120 Woodburn Ave. on "One World Ideology and its implication on socio-economic and spiritual philosophy."

ANYONE INTERESTED IN PLAYING ON STATE'S ICE HOCKEY TEAM, including all of last year's club members, call Doug Goldstein at 828-5345 or 828-8153.

NCNU COLLEGIATE CIVITAN CLUB will have their first meeting on Wed., Sept. 6 at 8:00 p.m. in the Green Room of the Student Center. All students are welcome to attend. Come join this active service club.

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MARRIED COUPLE'S Christian Fellowship (MCCF) meets Monday nights at 7:30, Apt. Q 210, E.S. King Village. During September, they will be studying biblical prophecy from the book of Daniel. For information, call 851-6372 or 833-2338.

ED 496K CAREER AND PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT Due to clerical error, this course was listed in the Fall schedule as "SR SEMINAR IN EDUC." It is open to all undergraduates and graduate students who wish to examine their personal/career development and related issues. Section 007 meets on Tuesday from 1610 to 1900 and Section 008 on Monday and Wednesday from 1315 to 1430. Contact Dr. Hopke for further information on this course at 737-2244 or 737-2245 or 320L, Poe Hall.

SCUBA DIVERS who have not received their open water training for certification may register for this training in Mr. Stewart's office Rm 222 Carm. Gym.

THE NCSU PRE-VETERINARY CLUB will meet Wednesday, September 6, 7:00 p.m., in the Student Center Auditorium. All interested students are invited to attend.

HAVE A LEGAL PROBLEM? The Division of Student Affairs provides free legal advice for students. For an appointment call 737-2963 or come to room 204 Peele Hall.

THURSDAY! SEPT. 7, APPLIED GEOLOGY SEMINAR: "Kinemotomical Alteration of Rock Properties." Guest speaker: Dr. David Dunn, Professor of Geology, UNC-Chapel Hill, 200 W. Hargett, 4:00 p.m. Refreshments at 3:30 p.m.

SCUBA OFFICIALS NEEDED Sign up in the Intramural Office starting Monday, August 28. A clinic will be held Thursday, Sept. 14 at 7:00 p.m. in room 211 of Carmichael Gymnasium.

GETTING AND KEEPING IT SHAPE? The following two evening discussions can help. 1) "Is jogging for you? How to start a jogging program," with Mike Shea will be given Thursday, Sept. 7 at 7:00 p.m. Meet at the outside track stands—if raining, meet on the 4th floor of the Student Health Service. 2) "Preventive FAT discussion—How to stop college FLAB!" Wednesday, Sept. 13 at 5:00 p.m. Meet on the 4th floor of the Student Health Service.

classifieds

IF YOU ARE living with a boyfriend/girlfriend and need a cheap place part-time to call "yours" when your mother calls, call 829-1873. Sr. or grad students preferred. Upstairs, rent in nice house.

MISSING: "Zoom"—female, brown and white beaver hood. If found, please call 834-0189. Reward.

HOUSE FOR SALE: 101 Dixie Trail. 1/2 block for school. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 1800 sq. feet. Formal living room with fireplace, formal dining room, new kitchen with pantry, plant room, workshop in basement, fenced back yard, ideal garden plot, peacan trees front and back. Must see to appreciate. 834-5180.

Typing for students done in my home. 15 years experience. Reasonable rates. Call 834-3747.

HAVE TRUCK will travel. Move anything from hardware to zebras for peanuts. Call Mark, 831-4164.

DORM SIZE refrigerators for rent. Entire school year \$50 incl. tax. Call 487-2652.

FACULTY MEMBER seeks suitable temporary home for family dog in return for remuneration and/or tutoring in English. Food provided. Urgent. Phone 737-2466 or 828-9517. Ms. McDonald.

GAY STUDENTS' reception, 7:30 p.m.-11p.m. Sept. 8, Dixie Trail site waste, Charlie Chaplin Films; new friends; NO hassles; Also, Thursday rap sessions. Ph. 523-1582 st. John's MCC, sponsor.

APARTMENT maintenance person needed. Perform all forms of upkeep responsibilities. On the job training. Prefer sophomores or Jr. Engineering student. Part-time during school year, part-time or full-time during summer. Call for interview 828-7903 1:15 p.m. to 6 p.m.

USED FURNITURE for sale: sofa and matching chair, and tables, other items, good condition 831-6775.

LEASED PARKING—guaranteed space one-half block from your building. Several locations. Stop by office in Horse Street beside NCSU Post Office or call 834-5180 or 832-6282.

COURSES IN CAREER AND PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

COURSE TITLE: ED 496K - Career and Personal Development
CREDIT: 3 Credit Hours
COURSE DESCRIPTION: This course is designed to help students:
(1) Systematically assess and plan their career development
(2) Examine how such factors as self-concept, values, and attitudes, and interpersonal relations affect both personal and career development
TIME AND PLACE: Fall Term
Section 7 - Tuesday 1610-1900 - 322 Daniels
Section 8 - Mon-Wed 1315-1430 - 529 Poe
INSTRUCTORS:
Section 7 - Dr. Merna Galassi, Director of Developmental Counseling and Student Activities, Meredith College
Section 8 - Dr. Lawrence Jones, Associate Professor, Department of Counselor Education, North Carolina State University

TI-25	\$29.95
SR-40	\$22.95
Mini. Anal.	\$25.95
TI-55	\$59.95
TI-56	\$42.95
TI-57	\$49.95
TI-58	\$59.95
TI-59	\$229.95
PC-100A	\$194.95

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FREE TRICIA

A lot of students are registering for Army ROTC. They'll be experiencing some new and different challenges. The thrill of walking on walls as you rappet off a fifty-foot tower is just one.

All of the exciting training comes with a free trial offer. The "free" means that if they decide to leave Army ROTC during their first two years, they can with no military obligation. That's how sure we are they'll want to stay in.

Call: **Capt. Mills O'Connor at 737-3428 or 737-3429**

Army ROTC. Learn what it takes to lead.

HEWLETT-PACKARD INTRODUCES PROFESSIONAL CALCULATORS FOR A STUDENT'S BUDGET.

THE PRICE OF EXCELLENCE NOW STARTS AT \$60! They're here. Hewlett-Packard's new Series E. Five professional calculating instruments designed for a student's needs and budget.

NEW FEATURES. Easy-to-read display. Larger, brighter LED display with commas to separate thousands. **Built-in diagnostic systems.** Tells you: 1) when you've performed an incorrect operation; 2) why it was incorrect; 3) if the calculator isn't working properly. **Accuracy.** Improved algorithms give you confidence that your answers are more precise and complete.

FOR SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING.
The HP-31E—Scientific, \$60. Trigonometric, exponential and math functions. Metric conversions. Fixed and scientific display modes. Full 10-digit display. 4 separate user memories.
The HP-32E—Advanced Scientific with Statistics, \$80. All HP-31E functions plus hyperbolic, comprehensive statistics. More math and metric capabilities. Decimal degree conversions ENG, SCI and FIX display modes. 15 user memories.
The HP-33E—Programmable Scientific, \$100. Scientific, math and statistics with programmability. Editing, control and conditional keys. 49 lines of fully merged key-codes. 8 user memories.

FOR BUSINESS AND FINANCE.
The HP-37E—Business Management, \$75. Basic business/finance. Gives Present Value, Payments and Future Value calculations simultaneously. Discounts, %s, mark-ups, and amortization schedules. Statistics with trend-line forecasting. 5 financial and 7 user memories.
The HP-38E—Advanced Financial Programmable, \$120. Solves routine and complex problems at the touch of a key—no previous programming experience necessary. Internal Rate of Return and Net Present Value for up to 1,980 cash flows in 20 groups. 2000-year calendar. 5 financial and 20 user memories. Up to 99 program lines.
HEWLETT-PACKARD IS WITHOUT EQUAL. All Series E calculators use RPN logic exclusively. If you've never tried it you're in for a big surprise. It lets you solve problems the way you naturally do in your mind. Straightforward. Logical. No worrying about complicated hierarchies or parentheses. RPN is the shortest possible distance between the question and the answer.

SEE FOR YOURSELF. To help you select the calculator that's right for you, we've prepared a booklet entitled, "The Student's Choice... the Logical Choice." Pick up a free copy at your bookstore or nearest Hewlett-Packard dealer when you stop by to see Series E. For the nearest dealer, **CALL TOLL-FREE 800-648-4711** except from Hawaii or Alaska. In Nevada call 800-992-5710.

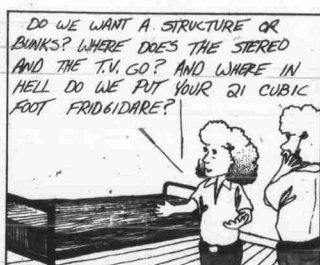
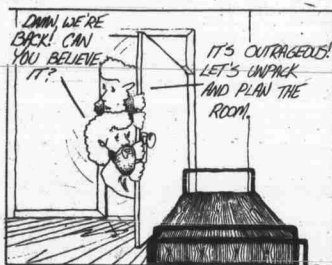
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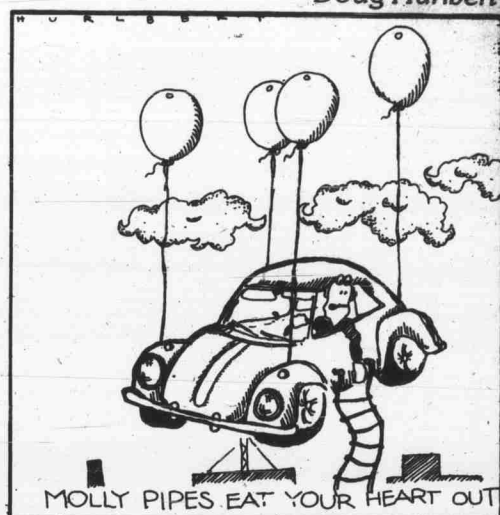
the serious page

Buzz Aldrin



Mike Turner

Doug Hurlbert



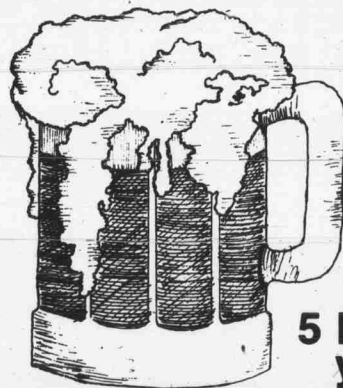
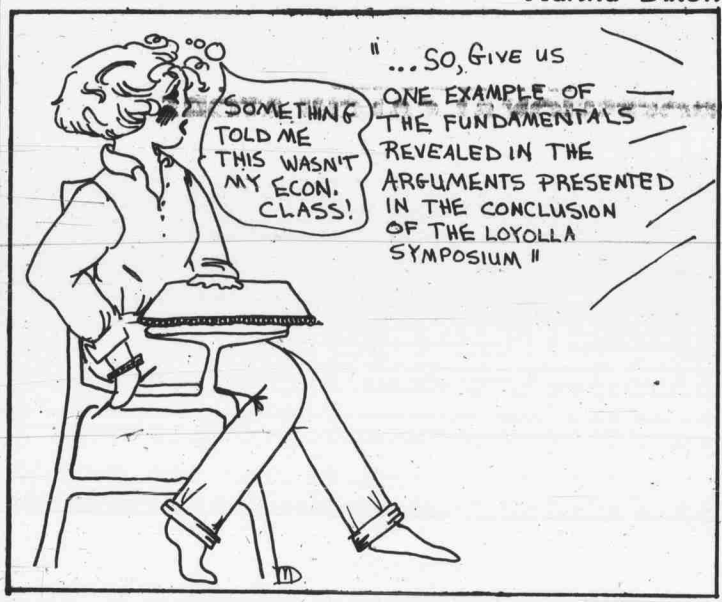
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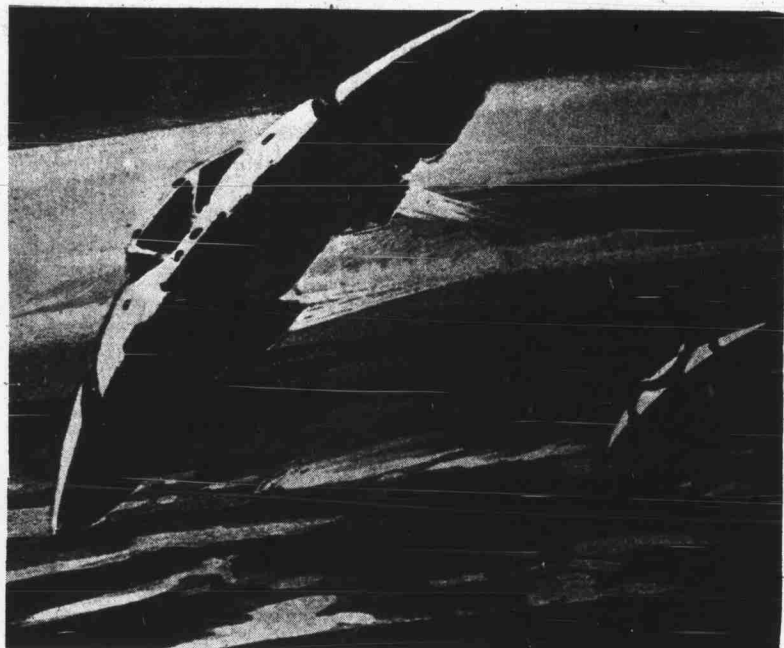
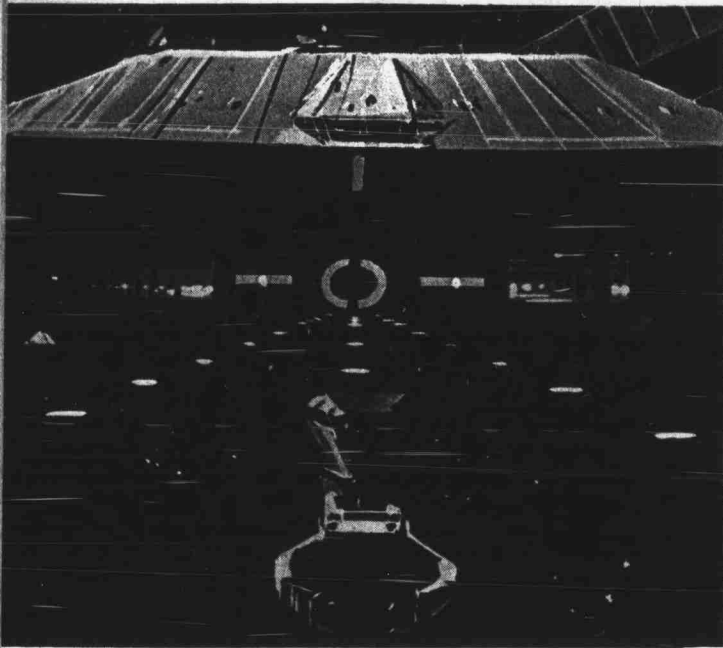
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Battlestar: GALACTICA — A TV Preview



On September 17 at eight o'clock, ABC will premier its new science fiction series, *Battlestar: GALACTICA*. The first show is scheduled to be a three hour TV movie and promises action, special effects, and quality scripts. Whether this will be true remains to be seen.

On the outset, *GALACTICA* has a lot going for it. John Dykstra of Star Wars fame is using his computer camera technique that made Star Wars such a phenomenon. The show is backed by a hellacious budget—the pilot on the seventeenth cost eight million dollars! The actors that will appear in the first show and subsequent episodes are of high quality. They include Lorne Green, Richard Hatch, Dirk Benedict, Maren Jensen, Ed Begley, Jr., and Herb Jefferson. The primary illustrations were done by Ralph McQuarrie also of Star Wars fame. And that's were the good news ends.

Battlestar has a large amount of inbred influence from Star Wars and that, coupled with television network's executives' intense desire to copy a winner may wind up producing a giant, pretty-to-watch, rubber stamp Star Wars. This is not definite since at press-time, the closed circuit previews were not yet available to Channel 5. *Battlestar: GALACTICA* HAS been aired already in Canada with good reviews but these reviews tend to favor the network point of view and read like a press release printed ahead of time.

Well, now a little about the story behind the beautiful effects. *Battlestar: GALACTICA* is a combination wagon train western, and chase movie. It has elements of *The Fugitive*, *The Invaders*, *Star Wars*, *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*, *the Bible*, von Danikan's *Chariots of the Gods*, and Saturday morning kiddie shows. It's even rumored to have a Princess Leia and Luke Skywalker! So it goes...It seems that the bad guys (called Cylons) have just about wiped out the human race in particularly dastardly fashion and are pursuing the survivors with a vengeance. The total war aspect is reminiscent of WW II. While being pursued, the remainder of the human race is searching for other humans that are rumored to exist on a distant planet called (you guessed it!) EARTH! This is the point where they manage to squeeze in the Bible (Genesis).

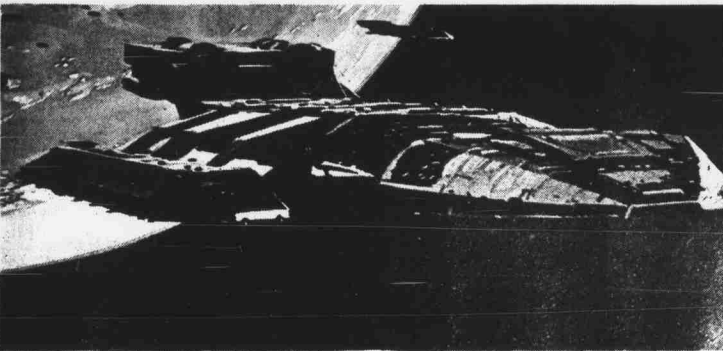
So as *Battlestar: GALACTICA* cruises the galaxy dodging bad guys and searching for Earth, they manage to get into all sorts of situations involving aliens and each other. There are a lot of humans crammed into the Battlestar since it is supposed to be three miles long!

So therefore, at this writing, I would recommend watching *Battlestar: GALACTICA* to give it a chance. You can't loose since the worst you'll get is a beautiful special effects job. So watch it in color if you can.

by G.A. Dees



Top left: Battlestar docking bay. Top right: Cylon "Manta Ray" fighter. Above: One of GALACTICA's fighter craft [note similarities between it and the "X-wing" fighter from Star Wars]. Lower left: A mother ship under attack by Cylons' Mantas. Photos of Ralph McQuarrie's paintings copied by G. A. Dees.



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Wolfpack soccer team will have a new look



Larry Gross

by Bryan Black
Sports Writer
State's new head soccer coach, Larry Gross, makes no bones about the fact the soccer program here is going to be a new experience all the way around.
"I think its going to be a total new look," exclaimed Gross, who is very excited about the season, his players, and the team's attitude as a whole. "We're going to let the wins and losses fall where they may, but there's

no doubt in my mind that in the near future the (State) student body is going to see a very strong soccer program here. I would really like to see the student body get on the bandwagon and support our program."

Exciting soccer season

"In general, I think the student body will enjoy the type of soccer we'll be playing and I'm sure they'll

enjoy coming on out and watching us play," continued Gross, who comes to State from the University of Virginia. The new Wolfpack mentor led the Cavaliers to a third place finish in the ACC just two seasons ago.

Coach Gross is the first to admit that there is not a lot of time left to get ready for the fast approaching season. The Paek opens up at home with the East Carolina Pirates next Saturday in the State tournament. Duke

meets North Carolina in the other first-round game on Saturday, with the finals taking place on Sunday, Sept. 10.

Working hard

"I doubt that we'll have everything done pat by the ECU game, but we've been working really hard," Gross stated. "We finished two-a-

days last week and we've still got a long way to go conditioning-wise. The good thing is that the kids are really psyched about the season being just a few days away."

"It's never easy to rebuild a program," Gross maintained. "There's liable to be as many as six new faces in the starting line-up. No doubt it would be a lot easier with a few more veterans, but the main thing is that our kids have a winning

attitude."
With the season opening tournament just a week away, Gross feels his squad is definitely looking forward to it. "It (the tournament) gives us two games in two days. What we're looking for is improvement and if we can improve from one game to the next then we should be all-right."

The team recently elected its co-captains for the '78 season. They are senior midfielder Rodney Irizarry

and junior goalie Jim Mills. The Wolfpack has been fortunate thus far with the injury situation. There have been no significant injuries during the pre-season. The only exception, perhaps, is Jim Mills. Mills has been out with an ankle sprain since practice began, but Gross looks for Mills to return next week. If Mills isn't ready for next week-end's tourney, Tim Perry is likely to be the goalie for the opener.

Walk-on Fred Sherrill makes squad as a tight end

by Greg Dority
Sports Writer
Making a major college football team as a walk-on as State's Fred Sherrill has done, is similar to running for the U.S. Senate as an independent—it takes a lot of hard work just to get noticed and stay in the running.
The Durham sophomore, who admits that he started practicing with the team "just to stay in shape," has emerged as a bona fide contender at tight end for the Wolfpack.

Wait a minute. Fred Sherrill? Isn't he the fellow who walked on to the State basketball team in the fall of 1976?
He's the same man. After one season of playing in a reserve role for Norm Sloan's squad, Fred decided to pull up stakes and drop out of the program.

"Learning experience"

"It was a good learning experience for me," Sherrill explained. "There was a lot of competition and I enjoyed being on the team."
"I really don't feel that I contributed to the team that much. Also, while I have no animosity towards anyone in the program," here the flashing brown eyes grow serious. "I don't think I did anything that would do me any good."

Even though he had played football in high school Sherrill hadn't thought about playing for the Paek until one day last spring.

"Hawkeye (Whitney) and I were walking down here one day when Coach (Chuck) Amato asked me what I was up to. He said I ought to come out and give football a try." Sherrill's eyes softened and a wry grin slipped across his face. "I thought I'd give it a try just to stay in shape."

Good shape

The 6-4, 208-pound sophomore has definitely gotten in shape. While the early August three-days have ended and sophomore Lin Dawson has emerged as the probable starting tight end, Sherrill still expects to see plenty of action. "We've got some pretty good fellows at tight end but I think I'll get my share of playing time," he wistfully mused.

His peers tend to agree with him. "Fred helps me keep going when I need a little boost. He's good and we get along fine as long as we're both healthy," remarked a healthy looking Lin Dawson.

Senior tight end Tom Nowlin added "He's a pretty cultured fellow and a true

competitor. Fred's been working on his technique and has the makings of a top

notch tight end." But what about Fred Sherrill off the field?



Wolfpack tight end Fred Sherrill will see much action this fall.

Although he is playing his second major sport at State, Sherrill still maintains that the primary reason he is here is for his education.

An individual

The Civil Engineering major has a respectable 2.6 average and is two hours short of being classified a junior. "This is the place to come for something like CE," he added.

Being somewhat of an individualist, Sherrill prefers living in an apartment rather than the College Inn where most Wolfpack athletes reside. After a hard day of classes and practice, Sherrill likes to lean back and put on some tunes.

"I like jazz, you know Spiro Gyra, Stanly Clark, and," he smiles, "a little bit of Jean Luc'Ponte."
When he's not at his apartment Sherrill can sometimes be seen on Hillsborough Street frequenting Mitch's or Blimpie's. "I just like to meet people and talk with them. There are some great people in this world and I enjoy knowing them."

Many activities

A 1976 graduate of Durham's Jordan High School,

Sherrill lettered in football and basketball as well as participating in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and serving as Senior class president.

Still the same

Sherrill says he grew up as a normal kid and although he doesn't get back to Durham too often he's still "one of the boys." "It's still the same," he remarked. "I can go home and I've still got the old friends—that's a good feeling."

The big question looms, however. Saturday night at a newly renovated Ficklen Stadium, East Carolina is expected to crush Western Carolina...then on Sept. 9 roll into Carter Stadium with some 10,000 crazed fans. Can the Wolfpack start the season off right and beat ECU?

"Right now it's hard to say. Deep down inside I feel we'll beat them if we concentrate on the little things and do them right."
In a lower voice Sherrill added "It will be my debut and I want to be composed and do a good job. If we can all do that we should have no problems."

In eight days the '78 season begins, and for the Wolfpack and Fred Sherrill there should be answers to many of the questions now facing them.

ECU ticket pick-up

Students may pick up tickets for State's Sept. 9 season opener against East Carolina beginning next Tuesday. Priority for that pick-up day are people with last names beginning with A-G. Priority for Wednesday is Q-Z and priority for Thursday is H-N.

Student seating for all home games will be on a reserve seat basis. Tickets will be distributed by an alphabetic priority system for the games except for the Duke game (Homecoming).

Students will occupy the following sections: East side of stadium, Section 5,6,7,8, lower deck and 12,13,14 upper deck.
For reserved seat games the maximum number of tickets that a student may pick up is four. A student may pick up four student tickets provided he has four registration cards and I.D.'s, one of which must be a priority I.D. and he/she has priority that day or any day after their priority day. All students must show their I.D. and Registration cards with each student ticket stub at the stadium on game day. The Coliseum Box Office will distribute tickets from windows 1,2,3,4 from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the first distribution day and from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on the remaining days.

A student may buy one season date ticket for \$24 at the Coliseum Box Office. This ticket is nonrefundable and entitles the holder to the same seating opportunities as a student. When bought for the individual games, date tickets will be \$8. A student may purchase one date ticket provided he/she has I.D. and Registration card.

Any group may apply for group seating by complying with the following regulations: a group representative must turn in the required I.D.'s and registration cards and money (only one guest or date ticket per I.D. and registration card allowed) along with a list of exactly how many student, date or guest tickets are being requested to the Box Office main window inside the Coliseum; requests for group seating will be accepted only between the time of 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. on the first day of each distribution week. Those groups desiring block seating but who are not present between the above time must forfeit group seating for the game; the minimum number of I.D.'s requested to get block seating is 20 and there is a maximum of 120 total tickets (including students, date or guest) allowable for each group. Block seating requests will be filled with tickets located in Section 8 of the lower deck and Section 14 of the upper deck.

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Willis Casey, State's athletic director

Fencing may be dropped

by David Carroll
Sports Editor

Reliable sources say there is a strong possibility that State's fencing program will be eliminated when the Athletics Council meets sometime next month.

The status of the fencing program is one of the topics scheduled to be on the agenda at the next Athletics Council Meeting, according to its chairman Dr. Robert Bryan.

State Director of Athletics Willis Casey is expected to recommend that the fencing program be dropped. But any move would have to be approved by the Athletics Council, which is composed of seven faculty members, three alumni and three students.

The sudden turn of events began when fencing coach Larry Minor resigned in July.

Minor resigned

"Larry asked for a full-time job and more money for our program and they wouldn't give it to him, so he turned in his resignation," said senior Steve Dickman, an All-Ace performer.

"Larry called me after he

resigned and told me that the fencing program may be in jeopardy," said David Snodis, who was a graduate assistant coach here for two years and a player before that. "I called Mr. Casey's office to ask about the program and job and his secretary said that they weren't taking any applications for the job. Then she said that she didn't think there would be a program anymore.

"I finally talked to Mr. Casey during the first week of August and I told him that I had heard there might not be a fencing program anymore. When I asked him about it, he said 'that's right.'"

"Then I asked him if it was because Coach Minor resigned or because of players leaving (nationally ranked women Louise Ackerman and Diane Knobloch transferred), and he said those weren't the reasons. He said there was a lack of interest. He said the fencers didn't even care. Then he tried to support what he was saying by pointing out that the coach left and the two fencers left.

"I said that some had left, but emphasized that we still had a team. I said there's about 20 scholarship and two scholarship players who really care. Then he said it was his recommendation that there not be a program." "Then I asked him if there was anything that could be done to save the program, and he said the decision will be made by the Athletics Council and that if I wanted to, I could write a letter to the Athletics Council and he would see that they got it.

"Willis said if the Athletics Council voted to keep a fencing program, he would make sure State had the best program it could."

Snodis and the fencers were obviously extremely upset about the possibility of State no longer having a fencing program.

"I think it would be a shame and a waste of talent if the university did away with the fencing program," Snodis philosophized. "Here the athletic department is as strong as its ever been financially. And here they're talking about cutting back programs and involving fewer students with athletics. It doesn't make sense."

London earns spot with Browns

by David Carroll
Sports Editor

Something happened. Tommy London's football career at State had been a blip on the screen. He had flickered in and out of the main picture, for the most part performing in relative obscurity.

Although he possessed all the proper tools—a sirloin strip of a body, the agility of a ballerina, and was quicker than gossip, he was basically a stowaway, an immensely gifted athlete who had never completely tapped his resources and lived up to his promise.

Finally, after two seasons of waiting in the wings for Stan Fritts and Roland Hooks to depart the Pack's stomping ground, it appeared that London's day had come to start at running back. As a junior, he would arrive. Discard the training wheels. The grooming was over.

Broken right arm

Then in the spring of '75, what seemed to be tragedy at the time, struck. London, carrying the ball in practice, started to fall and brace himself with his right arm. It snapped. He came back in the fall and the arm wasn't healed. As soon as he absorbed a punishing shot, that was it. Coach Lou Holtz redshirted him.

It was a trying time for London. He had to watch from the sidelines and wait. Then it happened. The move. London was switched to defensive back by new State coach Bo Rein—a change that he disliked.

"At the time I regretted the move. Emotionally, my heart was to my throat and then dropped to my knees,

second team cornerback and a specialty team's player. He made the 43-man roster that was announced Wednesday.

happened," he philosophized. "After all, I might not have made it here. If anywhere in the NFL if things hadn't happened like they did...the injury, being switched to the secondary. I'm glad it happened. Everything's worked out very well."

But, as the hoary cliché goes, a person makes his own breaks.

"Of course, I've had to work real hard to get here," he explained. "But everybody does. Everybody up here is so good. Being good isn't enough. You also have to be alert and have great concentration because of the players' talent and because you try to do more things."

"Our secondary plays some of everything. Our game plan varies according to their receivers. We try a lot of things. You have to if you want to stop some of the quick receivers playing today."

Only rookie free agent

Few people gave London much of a chance to even have the opportunity to stop the Nat Moores and Cliff Branches of the world. In fact, London was the only rookie free agent who survived the Browns' final cut before they opened the regular season against the San Francisco Forty-Niners at home on Sunday.

"I wasn't really surprised that I made the team," he assessed. "Things had been going well. I was getting to play a lot in the exhibition games."

Gained confidence

"I guess I might have been skeptical about my chances at first, but after awhile I was confident I would be on the team."

London backs up Oliver Davis at right cornerback and is a member of Cleveland's punting and kicking specialty teams.

"I'll get to play some at cornerback, and I'm always in there when we kick," he stated.

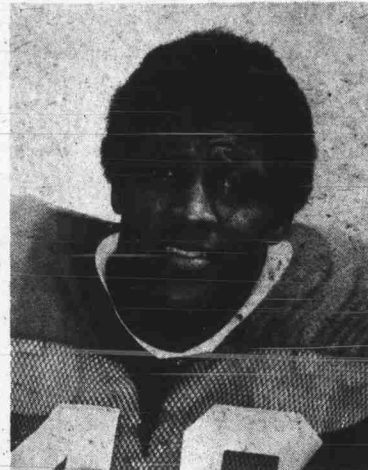
Evans punts

Former Wolfpack standout and fellow rookie Johnny Evans will be doing the punting for the Browns this season.

Johnny hasn't been punting as well as he normally does in the exhibition games, but I think he'll come around. He's always booming them in practice."

London plans to do some booming of his own in Sunday's opener.

"I hope I tackle O. J. Simpson a few times," he joked. "I'd like to get in a few licks. It'd be something to accomplish some memorable." He already has.



Former State defensive back Tommy London is a second team cornerback and a specialty team's player with the Cleveland Browns.

he reflected. "Everybody likes the glory of carrying the ball. But if it was going to help the team, I was willing."

Adjusted well

Now, some two years and much improvement later, London is willing and more than able. He has adjusted to his cornerback position and his improvement has been as steady as a graph of inflation. London, a rookie, has made the Cleveland Browns as a

London points to the position change as the turning point in his career. It was noetic penance. It actually got him where he wanted to go much faster. "When I think about it, I realize that it was best that it

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Get involved

To the Editor:

I am a 1977 graduate of The University of North Carolina, N.C. State, and have some experiences I'd like to share with the present underclassmen.

One of the more voiced gripes that I heard from my classmates during my college days and also from most graduates was their lack of involvement in some worthwhile cause while at school. Sure, the academics require the majority of the student's time; however, we must all admit that there is a limit to the amount of time any student will or can study. If you really think of it, there is a great deal of "free" time in everyone's schedule.

The point which I present here is simply to get involved! There is a lot of available areas in which it is easy for a student to become involved, whether it be community projects or other volunteer work, collegiate organizations, or a fraternity or sorority, all of which can be very rewarding.

During my freshman year at school, I pledged at the Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity and never regretted my decision. The Greek System offers a more diversified level of involvement than any other that I found as all such organizations participate in community action and volunteer work, campus

intramurals, student government, and its chapter government.

Also, being out of State only a year, I have found that such organizations offer continued involvement and one of very few means of seeing your college friends once you have graduated when you return to homecoming and chapter parties. How many of your friends would you meet back at your dorm after a game five years from now?

Don't make the same old mistake. Get involved! Find the type of involvement that best suits you and if you think that may be fraternity involvement, check out Alpha Gamma Rho. You won't be sorry. (I met my wife through this involvement.)

Danny Alexander
Class of 1977

Questioned

To the Editor:

I think it's terrible that a university the size of N.C. State can even consider not having a fencing team during the upcoming season.

With all the money that's being channelled into the football and basketball programs, along with the incredible funds they can reap, it just doesn't seem fair that some of the funds can't be funneled into some of the minor

sports.

Many already question Willis's mother and father, but if this team fails, they should question a lot more than that.

Jaime Farthing
Soph. LUN

Attempt

To the Editor:

If Molly Pipes thinks that State has a great Transportation system (don't let the title fool you—it's really traffic and parking.) I suggest two things for her to attempt. 1.) Make her wait in line for a "C" decal and 2.) Make her park in a "C" space. Let's see if she can keep her obnoxiousness together any longer than the rest of us.

Frank Jaminsar
Sr. Education

Converted Greek

To the Editor:

After being at State for four years, and being a devout anti-Greek the entire time, I was

coaxed into going to some of the rush parties currently going down at Greek Row, Fraternity Court.

I knew I'd be amazed at what I'd see, but I had no idea that I'd really get into what was going on around me. The friendliness of the brothers really surprised me, and they seemed to be very sincere in their invitation to "Have a good time. Enjoy yourself. If you want to know anything about us, just ask any of the brothers; they'll tell you all you want to know."

I don't plan to pledge any of them, and they were aware of that when speaking with me, but they still were interested in me having a good time. I guess the point I'm trying to get at is this don't knock it until you've tried it. And if you see someone wearing a greek-lettered tee shirt, don't question which circus this clown came from.

And you might as well check them out this week; after all, the beer is free.

Jeff Morris
Sr. Txt.

Better way

To the Editor:

There's got to be a better way. There's just got to be a better way to get all the courses needed for graduation without going through

the heated hassle of Change Day.

I thought I was set for a December graduation, when I suddenly found out that I haven't fulfilled my P.E. requirements. I mean really, I won't be able to toss the tassel simply because I haven't spent enough time pumping iron or running laps.

I understand the reason for it, so rather than debating the point I trotted down to sign up for the course of my choice. When I got inside, I remembered why I hadn't bothered with P.E. in a long time.

The lines were as long as they were wide, and everything was filled, with the exception of many of the 7.50 classes. Whoohoo!

If I'm going to have to (obscenity) with it, I think the least they could do is arrange the requirements so that there are enough spaces for everyone, without the early morning being the only vacant spot.

Pearl Needham
Sr. EE

Letters to the Editor should be no longer than 250 words, typed or written legibly and must include the writer's address or phone number along with his or her classification and curriculum. Letters containing possibly libelous or obscene material will be edited.

Technician

Staff writers needed.

See John Flesher,
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Suite 3120,
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- Note:
- 1) all entries must be submitted on 8 1/2 x 11 white paper in black ink, by Sept. 22
 - 2) the words "Union Activities Board" or "NCSU Union" must appear in the logo
 - 3) all entries will become the property of the Union Activities Board and therefore may be subject to minor changes
 - 4) judging will be based on the entry's suitability as a promotional symbol for Union activities
 - 5) winning entry may not necessarily be used as the Union logo

Entries may be submitted at the
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Technician Opinion

Temporary solution

Although parking has not been a real problem for students this past week, mainly because University officials have not been strictly enforcing the towing policy, it will again become an issue of consternation Sept. 3 when the tow trucks will be called to campus to remove illegally parked cars. However, this year it will not be as much of a hardship to recover the car because of the new towing contract the University has signed with a local establishment.

The policy, signed over the summer, entitles Medlin's Gulf Station to handle any and all removal of illegally parked cars on the campus. Although it admittedly is a bad situation that any cars have to be towed, at least this year students will know exactly where their car has been towed and exactly how much the fee will be.

This will remove the whole problem of the frenzied call to the Department of Security to find out which station has towed the car, how much the fee will be, which in the past has varied from \$15 to \$25. Also, the station has agreed to abide by strict performance and conduct standards, and the University has reserved the right to cancel the policy if the station fails to live up to the contract.

Also, the University will actively be checking the cars before they are towed to insure the car's security against the loss of damage claims which have often been filed in the past.

This appears to be a good policy, for it will protect the students' interest, but it should be considered to be only a temporary solution, not as the end of the problem itself.

Until the University is able to supply more parking areas for student vehicles, towing is the only reasonable way to insure that existing areas will be kept cleared for those who have paid for the privilege to park in that area. Just as it seems unfair to tow a car that was illegally parked, it is unfair to permit such a car to occupy a space that someone has paid as much as \$35 for the right to use.

Therefore, this contract should buy the University a breathing room until officials can come up with a better solution.

Although it's sad that any cars have to be towed, towing does seem to be the only way to protect students who have bought parking decals. Heavy ticketing or locking the front wheels so that the car cannot be moved until the student contacts Transportation, and pays a fine, are all solutions which have been rec.

Although it's sad that any cars have to be towed, towing does seem to be the only way to protect students who have bought parking decals. Heavy ticketing or locking the front wheels so that the car cannot be moved until the student contacts Transportation, and pays a fine, are all solutions which have been recommended. However, neither solves the

immediate problem of "This space must be cleared immediately so a rightful user can occupy it."

Yes, towing does seem to be a necessary evil.

The University should continue to check into some way to keep the job of towing cars on campus. Perhaps a "service" could be designated to tow the cars to other University grounds such as Carter Stadium. The towing fee could then be kept inside the University and an account established so that all monies, after expenses, could be saved for future use by the University.

The present contract with Medlin's is definitely a step in the right direction, and we're glad that the University is taking action on this troubled front. But we also hope that work will continue until someday no student is heard saying "Ah Jeez. They towed my car."



Letters Ridiculous

To the Editor:

As I have observed and experienced this situation, these are the facts:

I first applied to the graduate program in Guidance and Personnel Services at North Carolina State University approximately one

year ago. After much correspondence, submission of test scores, transcripts and so forth, I received a letter of acceptance and a grant of an assistantship on May 22, 1978.

Even though I was living 1,500 miles away, I was to enroll for the summer session beginning May 23. Immediately I sent another letter explaining my situation and plans to travel to the University in June, June 12 through June

14. I met with my advisor, submitted a signed "Permit to Register" and a completed preregistration form to the Office of Records and Registration, in preparation for beginning my graduate work this fall.

After returning to my home state, I received the bill of \$1,135.15 in July, which I paid by certified check in person on August 14 and have a receipt for.

Today, August 31, 1978, I have no assistantship, as none are available in my department and I am not a student at N.C.S.U. because there are no records of my registration.

This ridiculous situation distresses me for a number of reasons. First, I made a 3,000 mile trip, paid for food, lodging, and other expenses for 10 days in June for apparently no reason. Secondly, I turned down a graduate position at a private mental health foundation, with four years of experience for an assistantship which does not exist. Finally, I have had 2 almost permanent residents where the lease or roommate fell through. Instead of spending my precious time searching for a home, I must repeat my actions of 2 months ago to become a student at this university.

Most of my comments about these incidents are unprintable. I do find it interesting to be having such difficulties in pursuing a career in vocational counseling. I have been told that many non-serious students are weeded out in the first semester, but it seems as if an attempt is being made to prevent me from getting in. The empirical data and my intuitive feelings have led me to believe that I have made a wrong decision in coming here.

However, this is a decision which I choose to live with and will overcome if it is within the possibility of my personal strength and determination.

Cammie Meinhold
First year Graduate,
Guidance and Personnel Services
Class of 1977

Not bad

To the Editor:

As a freshman, I have heard a lot of scare stories about registration. I was told it is the most dreaded day of the school year. I was told I would have "seat problem" stamped beside every course. I was told it would entail hours of waiting in endless lines.

It should be remembered that State enrolled 18,000 students this year. To process such a huge number of students in a few days is truly a feat to be commended.

Overall, I would like to say that registration was not nearly as harrowing an experience as I had imagined.

Susan L. Saunders
Fr. LUH

Vietnam war: The forgotten tragedy

by David Armstrong
Contributing Writer

"As each year goes, the war fades as surely as one of the huge chalk murals on a city wall begins to smudge and lift, so the great lines of it are there only for those who get up close and look."

Gloria Emerson in *Winners and Losers*

Let's get up close and look. What do we see of the Vietnam War in the spring of 1978? In America, mostly an urgent desire to forget, or at least revise the war's "great lines" more to our liking.

Oh, we're reminded of it often enough in headlines of spy stories and border clashes and by a new wave of war movies; but it's unpleasant business and besides it's over, and if we didn't win, we didn't exactly lose either, did we?

In Vietnam, the picture is different, sharply three-dimensional. Our erstwhile "enemies" know they won, but at tremendous cost: 1.7 million killed; 3.1 million wounded and a devastated, and still-deadly land. There, the war is as close and as current as a leftover land mine that takes a life in spring planting.

The Vietnam War technically ended on April 30, 1975, when North Vietnamese and PRG (Provisional Revolutionary Government or Viet Cong) troops took Saigon. Yet, three years later, the United States still does not recognize the Vietnamese government, has imposed a trade embargo, frozen Vietnam's assets in this country and reneged on promises of postwar reconstruction aid.

The Vietnamese, who have made repeated diplomatic overtures to the U.S., are particularly upset by America's refusal to provide postwar aid. The U.S., they say, has a legal and moral obligation to help rebuild what

we did so much to destroy. For proof, they point to Article 21 of the 1973 Paris Peace Agreement, and a personal letter from Richard Nixon dated Feb. 1, 1973, pledging \$3.25 billion in grant aid over five years.

Since then, small amounts of American dollars have reached Vietnam through international agencies and private groups, but direct reconstruction aid has not been forthcoming. The U.S. bases its refusal to pay up on the contention that North Vietnam

American Journal

broke the Paris Agreement by invading south Vietnam and because, as Jimmy Carter put it in one of the flip remarks for which he is becoming famous, "the destruction was mutual." Carter neglected to mention where the destruction took place.

Implicit in the American argument is the fiction that Vietnam is two countries. The Geneva Accords that ended Vietnam's war against the French in 1954, however, specified that the division of Vietnam was temporary, valid only until 1956, when national elections were to be held. When it became evident that Ho Chi Minh would win the election, the U.S. helped stultify it.

Something similar happened in 1973-75, according to American observers as highly placed as George McGovern.

Reporting to the U.S. Senate in March 1976, McGovern wrote of the Paris Accords: "Mr. Thieu (the U.S.-backed head of South Vietnam) had repudiated the agreement at the outset. He suppressed the text, ignored the political terms, and used political propaganda to grossly misrepresent what he had signed.

"(Thieu) prevented establishment of the National Council of Reconciliation and Concord." McGovern continued, "and even outlawed the neutralists who were to have one-third of that agency's power. He plainly recognized...that the agreement entailed a considerable, and probably fatal, diminution of his power."

The PRG, by contrast, appeared to honor the agreement and held to their own turf, apparently convinced they could win in the political arena. It was not to be. Some 15,000 U.S. "civilian advisors" remained in Vietnam and the U.S. funneled record amounts of arms to Thieu, who attacked PRG positions before the ink of the Paris Agreement had dried.

In late 1973, the PRG and the North Vietnamese counterattacked by April 1975, they were Saigon.

Wrote Indochina-watcher Gareth Porter later that same year: "The conflict ended in complete military victory for the PRG rather than in a negotiated solution because...Kissinger and Nixon refused to use their power to force a political change...they found it more compatible with both domestic political needs and foreign policy objectives to lose militarily while playing the 'good ally'..."

Immediately after the war, the U.S. charged Vietnam with dragging its feet on locating Americans missing in action. But an American mission headed by United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock returned from Vietnam last spring apparently satisfied that the Vietnamese were doing all they could.

The latest American objection to normalizing relations centers on spy charges against David Truong, a Vietnamese national whose trial began in Washington April 3. "One major motive for bringing charges against Truong, speculates Lowell Finley of the Berkeley-based

Southeast Asia Resource Center, "may be to keep the remnants of the U.S. peace movement, who have been sending food and medicine to Vietnam, off-balance—and to poison public opinion against recognition and reconstruction aid."

There is presently a Congressional ban of direct governmental aid to Vietnam. But this, according to Finley, could be superceded in an emergency by executive order. And an emergency exists. "According to United Nations figures," says Finley, "Vietnam is short 400,000 tons of grain this spring."

There are reports of flooding in some parts of Vietnam and drought in other parts. In addition, rates of venereal disease, tuberculosis and malaria—much of it from mosquitos that breed in thousands of flooded bomb craters—are skyrocketing. So are birth defects, which the Vietnamese say are direct results of the spraying of chemical defoliants by U.S. forces during the war.

"The Vietnamese are pragmatic," Finley says. "They don't expect to get the full \$3.25 billion they were promised. But they're in serious need of humanitarian aid and would accept help from the U.S. in the spirit of the Paris Agreement."

So far, peace groups like Friendship House have donated funds to build an American-Vietnamese hospital on the site of the My Lai massacre, as well as rebuilding Hanoi's bombed-out Bach Mai Hospital. Canada, Australia and France have also helped.

Their aid, however, is but a fraction of what is needed to rebuild that devastated country, and but a fraction of what large-scale involvement by our government could provide.

Vietnam. Remember?

These are the times—heat, lines, and other fun things

by Wendy McBane
Contributing Writer

To abuse the words of Thomas Paine, these are the times that try men's deodorants.

The summer student and the sunshine scholar will, in this 90 degree weather, shrink from the long lines indicative of this university's greatness. He who stands, however, will more than likely sweat.

Perspiration, like hell, is not easily conquered, yet we have this consolation with us, that those suffering heat strokes won't get the last residence stickers.

While standing in the line (Was there more than one?) It seemed like a single line winding down to the sea, moving at such a rate that the line would never end.) during Change Day, I couldn't help wondering if calling time out, trucking the student body to the nearest

quarter car wash and hosing it down before resuming operations wasn't a plausible idea.

Hasn't the first week of school been just peachy. Can you recall a funeral you've enjoyed more?

Sure, seeing that someone I deeply and sincerely hate has decided to attend N.C. State was nice. Not as nice as meeting him twice every day (three times Tuesday, Thursday) on the way to class, mind you, but nice.

Reckonings

It was also delightful to find myself sharing another class with the same man who managed to dominate half of every session last semester with his apparently pointless commentary.

There are those small but special touches they say, "Welcome back to higher education." After I bought an economy-sized pack of theme paper, the professor decided she'd accept regular notebook paper.

Every elevator I board seems to have been just vacated by one of the breed compelled to push all the buttons as they leave elevators.

Both professors of my back-to-back classes held on opposite sides of campus insist upon lecturing during every second of their 50-minute allotment. The professor for the first class waits until the bell rings before he gives the next week's assignment.

On my first return visit to the State's ice cream store, I got chocolate that tasted like bananas and chocolate chip mint with crackly chocolate chips.

Lots of people talk about the pits, but I live there. 912-B Pits Residence Hall. Once you

realize that lots of fellow students don't have bathrooms with multiple fixtures that are always warm, dorm life loses all its charm.

The good things about living in a dorm number two. The builders thoughtfully provided cinderblock guides for hanging posters and you can use all the electricity and hot water you want without monthly consequences.

There's always a lot going on in a dorm. The balconies of Pits are generally filled with whoopers who yell at anything that moves. These tend to be males whose behavior must be excused on account of they're freshmen. ("They've never had a woman," it was explained to me. At this rate they never will. I suggest they check out those girls with the little round band-aids on their arms.)

Evidently their haunts aren't limited to the relative anonymity of high-rise balconies. My roommate and I found ourselves waiting at a stop light beside a carload of grinning, on-the-edge-of-their-seats, first-night-in-the-big-city boys.

My roommate drew heavily on her propensity to see (and hear) the best in all people before interpreting what the carload yelled in unison as the light turned green. Her yerre-colored, rated PG version was "Give 'em hell," which is considerably more polite than what they actually said.

I figure by time things settle down and cool off, the first barrage of testing will begin. Everybody will do so badly on them that, after a couple days of lamentation and a few more of reckless abandon, they'll have to really work until mid-terms.

Then the whole messy business of term papers and team projects begin.

No, I don't see any relief from the heat high on 'til Christmas.



Technician

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