

Better late...

In case you're wondering why the *Technician* you picked up yesterday lied to you by saying it was Monday, well—it had an accident. Hinton Press, Inc., which does an excellent job of printing our paper, suffered a highly unusual machine malfunction in the wee hours of Monday morning, with the result that the company was rendered incapable of producing our newspaper. We realize that reading Monday's paper on Tuesday just doesn't make it, but rest assured that events such as this occur once in a blue moon and we certainly don't anticipate it again this year. Apologies are extended for the inconvenience, and in the meantime, look at the bright side—you're now getting a *Technician* two days in a row.

Chancellor: inflation future trouble source

by Lisa Thorabush
Staff Writer

Rising inflation and the upcoming recession is expected to create several problems for State in the future, according to Chancellor Joab Thomas.

"I fear that we will continue to lose, if not academically, then some freedom," Thomas said, referring particularly to inflation and the supposed imminent recession.

"I think we will be under increasing scrutiny," he added, "scrutiny for resource allocations; scrutiny for time and effort allocations." The Chancellor went on to say that he thought the University would be able to minimize the inevitable crack down "if we keep our own house in order. I don't think we have anything to fear."

"We have to maintain a sense of momentum in this time of impending

recession," Thomas said. "It's going to create problems for us."

Speaking on the impending problems State faces, and some of his plans for the 1979-80 calendar year, Chancellor Joab L. Thomas opened the first meeting of the Faculty Senate Tuesday afternoon.

As for his plans, Chancellor Thomas said that they have not changed. "I view NCSU as a premier research institution," he said. "And in order to compete with the very best, we must have scholarships, faculty salaries... that compete with the very best."

According to James H. Bundy, State registrar, this fall's registration was the smoothest registration he has seen in many years. Change Day he described as producing the usual frustration, saying, "There are as many reasons for students wanting to change classes as

there are students who want to change."

Vice Chancellor Banks Talley, of student affairs, spoke briefly about the move into the former John Yancey Hotel. He also described the continuing education program as running the "smoothest we've ever had," registering about 3,000 students as opposed to 2,200 last year.

"UNC called to ask how we operate our late afternoon and evening program," Talley said. "I think that was a tribute to us."

First aid program

Talley also spoke of active recruiting for outstanding students and an academic first aid program for new students.

Dr. Thomas Stafford, assistant vice

chancellor, gave some general enrollment statistics. Total student head count was estimated at 19,130 for the fall semester, over last year's 18,476 enrollment. But actual registration turned out to be 19,470, including students in all categories.

The freshman class is about the same size, according to Stafford, but a larger continuing graduate student program makes up the difference. This includes a decrease in black freshmen and an increase in black students in continuing education. Foreign student attendance is up 67 percent.

Vice Chancellor for Finance and Business George L. Worsley spoke about some of the allocations and budget moves taking place. "Our primary objective is one of service," he said. He described the budget as "tight," saying, "We have to look for

more ways to be efficient."

"The real key to conservation is the individual," Worsley said, adding that we cut last year's utility cost to \$3,600,000. "We had been spending \$10,000 a day," he said.

Student Senate President Robert Lee announced that the first senate meeting will be next Wednesday, and invited any interested faculty senate members to attend.

J.D. Hayworth, student body president, primarily discussed course reviews, faculty evaluation and an upcoming Classroom Consumer Report (CCR). He also expressed interest in developing an alcohol education committee to help alleviate some of the vandalism problems around campus.

Chairman Ernest E. Burniston, professor of math, presided over the meeting.

Parking situation expected to be increasingly tight

by Jeffrey Jobe
News Editor

With over 19,000 students enrolled at State this year and only about 5,800 parking spaces available, parking, according to Molly Pipes, director of Transportation, is going to be tight this year.

"It is always bad the first week of classes," Pipes said. "Things are faintly chaotic, but it will settle down soon."

While tickets and towing in resident, commuter and fringe parking areas are not due to begin until Sept. 4, the Department of Transportation is enforcing the parking regulations in staff and life safety areas.

"We are enforcing parking in staff areas or life safety areas," Pipes said. Some cars have been towed and an unknown number of tickets have been given.

Life safety areas

A life safety area is usually designated for emergency vehicles, but the Department of Transportation also considers the space underneath trees as life safety areas.

"It is a violation to park underneath the trees (and also on the sidewalk),"

Pipes said. "It's dangerous because it was not made for parking. It was made for walking."

"It's very dangerous and very serious."

Starting next Tuesday, parking regulations will be enforced all over campus. If a student feels he received a ticket unfairly, Pipes said, he can appeal it through the judicial system.

Decals will be on sale today at Reynolds Coliseum to juniors and second year agriculture institute people.

Sophomores can buy the remaining decals on Thursday, with decals becoming available to freshmen on Friday.

Students should bring their fall registration card and motor vehicle registration to the Coliseum between 8:00 and 4:00 p.m. on these days.

The sale of decals to lower classmen is subject to the availability of the decals. Commuter and resident decals cost \$35, fringe decals cost \$15, "Q" decals for Fraternity Court and King Village cost \$10, "E" decals for special students who have classes after 3:30 p.m. cost \$10 and motorcycle decals cost \$10.

According to Pipes, cars without decals after next Tuesday will be ticketed and/or towed.



Class does not always have its privileges as even this Mercedes gets ticketed for parking on the sidewalk. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

Eagles to appear in Reynolds

by Jeffrey Jobe
News Editor

Through the efforts of Richard Farrell, business manager of athletics, the rock group The Eagles was signed Tuesday morning to perform November 2 in Reynolds Coliseum.

"Richard Farrell has been working on this (the concert) since about the first of July," said Robb Lee, Student Senate President. "He's the one that really did all the work on it."

"Beachclub is the promoter of The Eagles concert," Lee said.

"I understand that he (Farrell) is also working on a spring concert for Carter Stadium—before final exams," Lee said. "They are also trying to get Kenny Rogers for the spring."

Lee stressed the need for students to refrain from damaging Reynolds Coliseum or Carter Stadium if they wanted future big name concerts.

"As long as everybody does not get too far out of hand, we should get more big name concerts," Lee said.

Committee wants new parking lot to be built

by Steve Watson
Staff Writer

The Transportation Committee has recommended to the Division of Transportation that a new parking lot be built, with no restrictions placed on who can use it. This should be eagerly welcomed by the 1,200 visitors State averages per day, according to King Brose, chairman of the Transportation Committee.

Visitors are mainly parents and salesmen, although if the lot is built and no restrictions on its use are imposed, commuting students could also use the lot.

Brose said that the committee recommended an hourly fee of 25-35¢ for its use. The lot would then be self-supporting.

"By charging visitors to park in the deck," said Brose, "we envision that the lot or deck would in a short time pay for itself. UNC at Chapel Hill has done this same thing."

Chapel Hill's visitor parking deck is located on the perimeter of the campus. "Chapel Hill gets about 5,000 visitors per day, and this lot has been a

tremendous help to them," said Brose.

Visitors currently receive special parking permits. If spaces can be found, the parking is free. Brose feels that visitors should not be given free parking on campus.

"Why should salesmen be given free parking? Everyone else ends up paying for them," said Brose.

The current visitor parking policies are a problem to campus personnel in several ways. "Visitors now are taking a lot of time to handle, there is a tremendous back-up problem on Pullen Road, and there is a lot of time put into policing parking meters," said Brose.

The committee, according to Brose, recommended the lot in March to the

administration, which approved it. The Division of Transportation (DOT) was to act on it next, making feasibility studies and practical plans.

The lot, according to Brose, would probably handle around 350 cars and be located around Western Boulevard, Hillsborough Street, or on Friendly Drive.

Tillie, Teller II being built

Banking machines ready soon

by Erin Watson
Staff Writer

The construction and installation of one of two 24-hour banking machines from BB&T and Wachovia is nearing completion, said Ron Luciani, Student Center president.

When finished, the machines will be located beside the south stairwell of the Student Center off of Cates Avenue. BB&T's "Tillie the Teller" should be here this September, while Wachovia's "Teller II" should be finished in October. These machines will be available to the students as well as the general public.

According to Luciani, not only will these banking machines be more convenient in saving time, energy and traffic, but it will also help food services in the Student Center and in programming the activities there.

"If a student does not have enough money to attend a show or concert, for example, he can simply go to one of the banking machines with his card," Luciani said.

According to Betsy Myrick, Wachovia Retail Banking Manager, the response to the banking machines on campus should be about the same as the one on Hillsborough Street, which receives over 13,000 transactions each month.

Kelly King, city executive for BB&T in Raleigh, feels the response to their machine should be good.

"We felt that it would be a service by having it as convenient as possible (to the student)," King said.

In Luciani's opinion, the banking machines will be a great asset to the Student Center.



Construction and installation of two 24-hour banking machines in the Student Center should be completed by mid-October. (Staff photo by William Proctor)

inside

- Weather report p. 2
- Tips on Bicycling p. 5
- Soccer star profile p. 7
- Assistant coaches speak p. 8
- WKNC incident probed p. 10
- Stamp out athletics? p. 10



While this parking lot rests before the morning onslaught of traffic, the construction of a new parking deck is being recommended by the Transportation Committee. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

Heeding President's guidelines

State aims to conserve energy

by Erin Watson
Staff Writer

Due to the high cost of energy, State is attempting to conserve as much energy as possible this year, according to David Lombardi, physical plant's special projects superintendent.

"Probably the most direct impact financially, in heating the campus presently, is the rising cost of fuel," Lombardi said.

State presently uses natural gas and number 8 grade oil—a much heavier oil than domestic oil.

Last year, according to Lombardi's figures, State spent \$566,500 on natural gas, \$595,200 on fuel oil and \$284,600 on water (the boilers). State's electricity consumption amounted to about \$2,092,750.

"State is one of the largest users of electricity in Raleigh," Lombardi said. "In all, State spends roughly \$3.5 million on energy."

Aug. 15 through Oct. 1 is the period during which the University's electrical consumption is at its highest. This is because the buildings' systems must operate at near capacity during 90 degree weather while the college is at full activity, according to university reports.

The heating season begins between mid to late October to early November. We start picking up on the air-conditioning again right around the middle of April.

The steam plant here carries a low load in the summer, for supplying steam to the campus, for laboratory uses and hot water needs.

State has four large boilers for carrying the responsibility of heating the campus. The one on Cates Avenue is a single boiler which puts out 100,000 lbs. of steam per hour. The Physical Plant on Yarborough Drive has three boilers; two of which generate 50,000 lbs. of steam an hour and one single boiler that generates 100,000 lbs. of steam per hour.

To help conserve energy on the campus, an automated conservation system has been installed. This is a central host computer with a great deal of hardware, located in the Morris Building. Anyone is welcome to visit the areas and learn more about the systems. Also, a blow-down heat recovery system has been installed.

"Here at State we have three or four different types of buildings. What we are doing is actually sensing the heating needs of the different types of dormitories by monitoring representative areas, recording the temperatures and defining these needs," Lombardi said.

The officials at the Physical Plant polled the entire campus community for their suggestions for conserving energy last Spring.

"We got a lot of valid answers and we responded to the great majority of them," Lombardi said.

Some ideas received from the surveys were to avoid overheating, excessive lighting, to replace incandescent lights with fluorescent light fixtures, to repair broken window panes, and leaky malfunctioning radiation valves, along with reducing water temperatures.

Several of the suggestions in the poll were published in the Save On Energy flyers directed to campus residents. Some of those are to turn off fans, as well as interior lights that are left on during the daytime. Also, closing windows that have been left open and stopping individuals from sitting in State vehicles with engines running to keep warm or cool have been suggested.

Other steps being taken by the officials at the Physical Plant have been to install flow restrictors in showers to minimize water consumption, as well as thermostatic radiation control devices. These energy saving devices are thermostatic valves on cast iron heaters which shut off excessive steam.

The Physical Plant officials have handled many repairs, such as adding insulation to twenty-eight buildings, including the attic of nine dorms, lowering the hot water temperatures, and keeping pipes, along

with all other energy using hardware insulated, repaired and maintained.

The Morris Building, home of Physical Plant, has reduced lighting, and the temperature is being maintained at 80°.

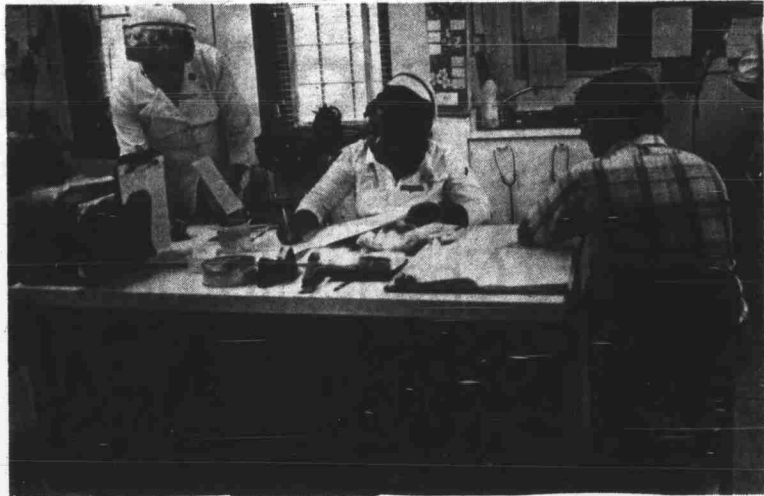
The plant keeps track of the campus energy consumption by using a community Scoreboard on the outside of the Park Shops, visible at the entrance of the University on Yarborough Drive.

As far as the prospect of using solar energy goes, Lombardi does not foresee it in the immediate future. "We are not using it now, and I do not know if we will be using it soon, but we have considered it for the Vet School. Also, we have had some experimental installations on campus."

The Energy Committee has operated from the Business Office for the past two years. The purpose of this Committee is to examine the University's energy needs, and to evaluate these needs and decide what can be done to conserve energy on campus, as well as to inform the campus community about the energy situation at State.

The Energy Committee is made up of administrative personnel, faculty members and selected student volunteers. Dr. Bill Jenkins, assistant vice-chancellor for Business, has been the chairman since the committee has been in existence. J. D. Hayworth, student body president, is currently looking for students who are interested in serving on the committee.

"We can produce the steam, but we cannot control its every use. It has to be partnerships between the plant personnel and the community," Lombardi said.



Should an emergency occur, nurses are present in Clark Hall Infirmary 24 hours a day—every day of the week. (Staff photo by Lynn McNeill)

Infirmary won't issue class excuses

by Julie Kilpatrick
Staff Writer

Student Health Services, located in Clark Hall infirmary, will be offering health care to students on an outpatient and inpatient basis, according to Carolyn Jessup, director of Student Health Services.

Contrary to popular opinion, students can not get class excuses from the infirmary.

"We do not provide written class excuses," Jessup said, "but faculty wishing to verify a student's presence in the infirmary may do so by telephoning the infirmary."

Forty staff members manage the infirmary 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Physicians maintain regular office hours Monday through Friday and are on call at all other times to

assist the nurses on duty when the condition of a patient warrants immediate attention. However, surgery and treatment of serious illnesses are referred to one of the local hospitals or off-campus physicians, Jessup said.

The student health fee covers professional services such as visits to a physician, laboratory tests and x-rays performed in the Student Health Service, and all medications available in the student pharmacy.

Only currently enrolled students who have paid the student health fee as part of their general University fees are eligible for medical care. A student charge will be made for physical examinations which are completed at the Student Health Service. Inpatients are not provided meals without charge.

Besides treating the physical ailments of students, there is a health education program which offers a variety of programs and information to students—such as contraceptive education and counseling, according to Jessup. Psychiatric services are pro-

vided through the Department of Counseling.

All health and medical information is confidential and is recorded only in medical records which are not available to anyone (including parents) outside of the medical staff of the Infirmary.

Student Health Services
Clark Hall Infirmary
Monday through Friday

8:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. (Outpatient Clinic)
12:30 - 1:30 p.m. (Emergencies Only)
1:30 - 5:00 p.m. (Outpatient Clinic)

If students should come to the Student Health Service during these hours for non-emergency problems, they may be asked to wait until regular outpatient clinic hours begin at 1:30 p.m.

	Low	High	Weather
Wednesday	Near 70	Near 90	Partly cloudy
Thursday	Near 70	Upper 80's	Partly cloudy
Friday	Near 70	Upper 80's	Partly cloudy

Summer weather to continue. Days will be warm and humid with a thundershower in some sections, especially during the afternoon and evening.

Night time temperatures will remain on the warm side making for uncomfortable sleeping.

Forecast prepared by Russ Bullock and Mark Shipman, members of the NCSU Student Chapter of the American Meteorological Society.

Technician Staff Members
Past, Present and Prospective

Organizational Meeting
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Phytotron has complicated history

by Ellen Brown
Staff Writer

State has a healthy share of laboratories in which an enormous number of experiments are done, but perhaps the most unusual is the phytotron.

According to Dr. R.J. Downs, phytotron's director, it is a lab in which "all factors of the environment are under control, and this control of the environment is

used to study plant and animal biology."

The phytotron, Downs said, consists of four floors. The first, which is below ground level, houses most of the machinery. The second floor consists of a conference room, various offices, and a lobby through which some of the equipment can be seen.

The third floor is where most of the plant growing is done, and it is done in chambers large enough to

walk in.

In the phytotron, Downs said, environmental problems are simulated so scientists may devise a way to solve a problem. For example, if there is a chemical pollutant in the air that is too strong, it will kill some plants. In the phytotron, then, the scientists study interaction between plants and air pollution.

The history of the phytotron goes back to 1955. Between then and 1957, Dr. Paul J. Kramer of Duke University decided that there should be a phytotron in the eastern part of the United States.

Many universities submitted proposals to the National Science Foundation for support to help build controlled environment facilities. Duke University asked for a grant of \$1,434,000 to build a phytotron on its campus.

Several departments and staff members at State supported the proposal presented by Duke. The proposal was dropped because the National Science Foundation decided to support a project being done at the

University of Wisconsin.

In 1962, the Z. Smith Reynolds Foundation gave State a grant of \$750,000 to construct a controlled environment facility for research only on tobacco.

Pressure increased to find funds to build a phytotron for research on other plants as well as tobacco.

It soon became evident that Duke and State were in competition for the same sources.

High officials from both universities consulted to see if a joint project could be developed between the two universities. A Phytotron Board was established in agreement with the Administrations of Duke and State. The board consisted of five members: two from each school and a chairman from either school.

The duty of the Phytotron Board was to manage the planning, funding and construction of the phytotron.

In October of 1963, the Phytotron Board asked the National Science Foundation for a grant of \$3,152,500 to help with the building of a two-unit phytotron. The estimated cost of the two-

unit phytotron was \$3,942,500.

In February of 1964, the National Science Foundation recommended at grant of \$1,500,000. This would only pay for the construction of the unit. The NSF's final grant toward the construction of the phytotron was formally reported in June, 1964.

Downs was appointed director of the phytotron at State and Dr. Henry Hellmers, at Duke.

The plans for building the phytotron continued into 1965. During this time the costs for construction and equipment rose. The estimated cost of the phytotron was now \$4,300,000. This caused a search for additional funds.

The additional funds came from three sources: the NSF gave a supplemental grant, Duke University increased its donation, and several tobacco companies contributed to the unit at State.

Both units formally opened on May 10, 1968. This opening date was four years after the first grant was received.



With fall comes trips to the mountains, falling leaves, cooler evenings, and excursions to the Student Supply Store to buy all those different books the professors say are necessary. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

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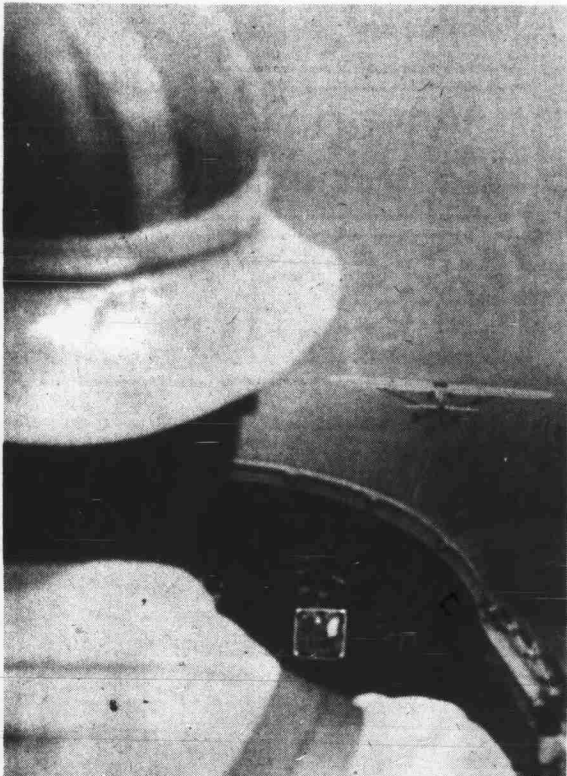
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Soaring!

Floating in freedom, 'dancing with the westwind'



The tow plane can be seen from the cockpit of the sailplane. The glider will soon be on its own. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

'Soaring isn't very well known in this area. It was difficult to get people's interest.'

by Patricia Perez-Canto
Features Writer

The bright orange glider waited for takeoff on the field of Meadowlark Gliderport. The tow plane started its engine and soon both were in the air.

They rose at a speed of about 45 miles per hour. The world below became small and insignificant.

At 3,000 feet the glider disengaged itself from the tow plane. Alone in the sky, no noise, only a soft breeze blew in the half-opened window of the plan.

Many glider pilots say that soaring without power or noise is the closest man will come to duplicating the flight of birds.

Solar energy propels the planes. Energy is absorbed unequally on different surfaces of the earth. These imbalances produce air currents on which gliders fly.

In recent years, soaring has become more popular in the United States. State has one of the few university soaring clubs in the country. The club is modeled after the thousands of university clubs in Europe.

"It was a difficult task to get people interested," Mamat Takallu, president of

the club, said. "Soaring isn't very well known in this area."

The NCSU Soaring Club has been in operation for two years. Soaring is an expensive sport, and initially the club didn't have any equipment.

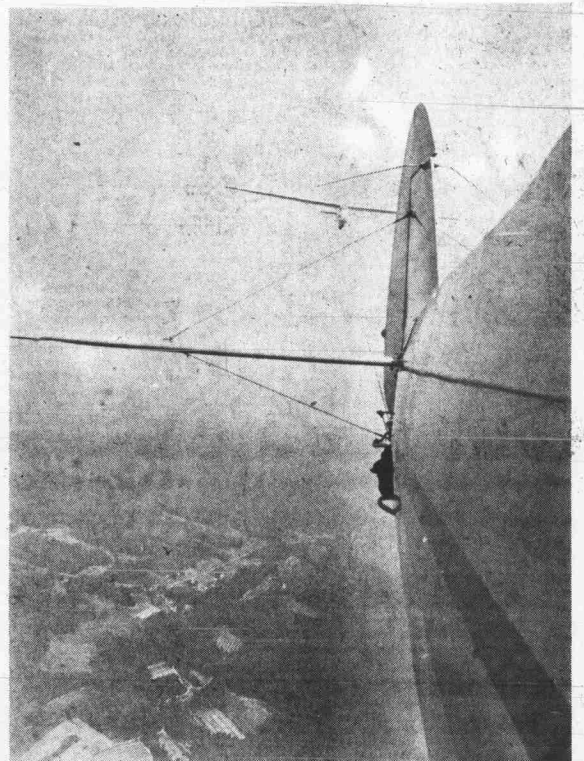
"We have left most of our difficulties behind," Takallu said. "We have established a discount situation with Meadowlark Gliderport. This is unique for any type of flying facility in this area."

Before the discount was established, an individual had to pay \$18 an hour to rent the sailplane and the additional cost of tow and instruction.

The Gliderport now provides the sailplane free of charge to the club. They pay only for the tow and monthly dues.

The club members also receive instruction from a qualified instructor who is a member of the club.

"We know that this type of flying is still expensive," Takallu said. "Our goal is to get more members and be in a better financial situation to buy our own plane and tow facilities. This will make flying cheaper than now."



The sailplane remains dependent upon the tow plane until an altitude of 3,000 feet is reached. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

Features writers needed.

Contact Andrea Cole, features editor

or come to meeting August 29 at 7 p.m.

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Oceanographer Eileen Hofmann is researching the nutrient distribution on the continental shelf along the South Atlantic Bight. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

Out on the deep blue sea

by Patricia Perez-Canto
Features Writer

The waves were twenty feet high and those on board the ship were seasick. They waited for the seas to subside so work could begin again.

The maintenance crew was there to run the ship, and the scientific crew was there to continue their investigations. Eileen Hofmann was among them.

Hofmann is the only woman among twelve graduate students in the physical oceanography curriculum at State. She is currently researching the nutrient distribution on the continental shelf along the South Atlantic Bight as part of a project being conducted by the U.S. Department of Energy by Dr. Pietrafesa of State.

The project involves the examination of the Gulf

Stream's impact on the Continental shelf from Cape Hatteras to Florida. The study is being done jointly by State, the University of Miami, Skitaway Institute of Oceanography in Savannah, Georgia and the University of Georgia in Athens.

"The Gulf Stream fluctuations tend to bring in a lot of nutrients, particularly nitrate, which is important for phytoplankton production," Hofmann said. "We're trying to determine how much nitrate is brought in and if what we see with our hydrographic data is enough to maintain the production of these plants on the shelf."

There are five years for every 15 minutes of data, and with that quantity of knowledge, it has to be processed by computer.

"Oceanography lends itself to computer work because of the high volume

of numerical data you have to analyze," Hofmann explained. "There's no other way around it."

When on land, she works on a mathematical model of the nutrient distributions along the continental shelf. But what she enjoys more is going to sea.

Hofmann has logged about 12 data collecting trips along the North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia coasts.

"Usually we have cramped quarters, uncomfortable labs and all sleep in the same room," she said. "And you are exhausted once you get back. The land continues to rock for about two days."

But she doesn't discourage easily.

"I love it. I love the people I've met and the traveling I've gotten to do. People have been very nice," she said.

Many students, according to Hofmann, get discouraged when they realize the harshness of an ocean environment. It isn't constant like the picture portrayed by Jacques Cousteau. It's a lot of work. Much physical labor is involved as the equipment is large and heavy.

The longest time Hofmann has been on a ship is three weeks. The standard watch for many scientific ships is four hours working and eight hours off.

The free time is spent in reading a lot, watching the birds and clouds and playing shuffleboard.

Not much swimming is done because most of the time the ship is moving. But they do have swim calls every once in a while. The ship stops for thirty minutes while the crew swims. It can be dangerous, though. Sharks, currents and winds

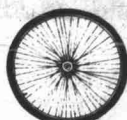
that move the ship away must be carefully considered before one goes into the water.

Hofmann is usually the only woman aboard sometimes sharing the same sleeping quarters with the rest of the scientific crew.

"I haven't run into any problems because I'm a woman. They have been very helpful and nice," she said. "I think they go out of their way to be extra nice because I'm a woman. Anyway, no one pays much attention to anyone else. And after two weeks at sea, no one is talking to each other."

Sitting on her desk is a copy of the sailor's prayer: "O God, thy sea is so great and my boat is so small." But with the research that she is doing, there will probably be much knowledge of the seas to come.

CYCLE SENSE



by Tom Campbell
Features Writer

Before buying a bike, shop around. Stop in a local bike shop and ask any questions you have about bikes, silly ones included. Most bike shop owners enjoy taking time to teach newcomers about bicycle parts and features.

Don't buy anything on your first visit. Just look at the range of bikes available. If you have friends who own bicycles, ask them for advice. Then choose one with features that fit your needs.

You need to decide if you'll be riding long distances for recreation, relatively short distances (usually under three miles) while commuting or running errands. The longer the distance, the less you'll want your bike to weigh and the more gears you'll need.

So if long range touring in the countryside is your interest, get a medium priced ten-speed. If you plan to run to the supermarket for groceries and commute from class in the autumn drizzle, look for a sturdy, low

maintenance three speed with fenders.

Good components including brakes, chain, pedals, hubs and the gear-shift system make up a quality bicycle. Often bike shops will exchange components on a bike you are purchasing without a labor cost.

Many of them offer warranties. Avoid new bikes sold at stores other than bike shops. They are often poorly assembled and have inferior components.

Used bikes can sometimes be good bargains. If you're in doubt about a used bike you're considering, take it to a bike store and arrange to have it quickly checked over, even if you have to pay for their advice.

Some bike shops sell used bikes but usually offer no warranties. Test ride any bike before purchasing it.

Before you decide against turned-down handlebars, known as the drop-style, give them a fair chance. A new rider can adjust to them quickly, and they distribute the rider's weight between the arms and the seat help-

ing to prevent soreness on long trips.

Reliable brands of handbrakes on medium priced cycles include Weinmann, Dia-comp and Mafac. Some are more adjustable than others. Handbrake safety levers should be avoided.

Brakes do not have full braking power when operated by safety levers. Because they are applied when the hands are on top of drop-style handlebars, they also tend to reduce steering while braking.

Choose a bike that fits you. To test the size of a bicycle with a boy's frame, straddle the horizontal tube in front of the seat. If your crotch clears the bike by at least half an inch but less than two inches, the bike is the right height. The seat and handlebars may be then adjusted for comfort.

Your relationship with a bicycle can be a match made in heaven if you think about the features you need and shop around before buying.

Next week, Cycle Sense will discuss how to safeguard your bike from theft.

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February 23
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March 25

- Peter Pan-Sept. 13
- You Can't Take It With You-Oct. 7
- The Thief of Bagdad-Oct. 23
- The Good Earth-Nov. 17
- Woman of the Year-Dec. 10
- The Kid Brother-Jan. 10
- Children of Paradise-Jan. 17
- The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes-Jan. 31
- Wuthering Heights-Feb. 28
- The Jazz Singer-Mar. 13
- The Man who Came to Dinner-Mar. 27
- Lost Horizon-Apr. 17

Library films planned

State's Silver Screen

by Eric Larsen
Entertainment Writer

The upcoming holiday brings us a limited schedule of films this week. The two films that are showing touch opposite ends of the movie spectrum, from comedy to suspense.

Tonight, Holiday
Time: 8 p.m., Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre, Admission: FREE
This 1938 comedy stars Cary Grant and Katharine Hepburn. That should be enough for the legions of the two stars' fans, but there's more. Director George Cukor has brought a lot of class to this story of a high society New York family. Grant is ready to marry into the family, but there's a problem in the person of Hepburn who has fallen in love with Grant, her sister's fiancé. By the way, fans of the Rocky and Bullwinkle Show will have no trouble picking out Edward Everett Horton—by his voice. As an added treat, the evening will start off with a cartoon.

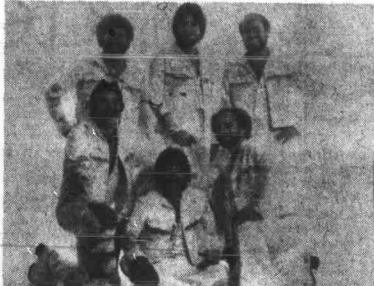
Tuesday, The American Friend
Time: 8 p.m., Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre, Admission: FREE

Come back from vacation to this modern suspense thriller. This German film follows the convoluted paths of three, mysterious characters—a German, a Frenchman and an American—to a surprising convergence.

Let me take a moment to recommend to you the special Stewart Theatre film series. The season membership is only \$7 for State students, what it would cost for you and a date to go to one film many places in Raleigh. The theme this year is "Rarely Seen Films." True to the series' title, the first film (in a couple of weeks) has not been shown in the area for at least 50 years. Many of our parents weren't even born then; the same is true of one or two professors.

Finally, be sure to pick up your complete films calendar and weekend films wallet card at the Stewart Theatre Box Office.

Next week: *Zorro, Grease, Heaven, Sinbad and Woman*



The Embers' hit song "I Love Beach Music" will be among those featured when they perform Sunday at the Carowinds Paladium for Beach Weekend.

Jennifer Warnes a Ronstadt clone?

by Steve McInnis
Entertainment Writer
Shot Through The Heart
by Jennifer Warnes

Many people might mistake Jennifer Warnes for Linda Ronstadt after hearing Warnes' songs "Shot Through the Heart" and "I Know a Heartache When I See One." Actually, these two intelligent singers differ except for the presence of Andrew Gold (Andrew Gold appeared with Ronstadt up through her *Hasten Down*

The Wind album and now is used by Warnes on *Shot Through The Heart*.

Warnes' voice lacks Linda's rasp and contains a slight nasal quality. Jennifer sings with a more spiritual, folkie style, while Ronstadt's style gives an openness, a type of freedom. Ronstadt, with her strong voice, almost overpowers a song, yet Warnes uses a subtle approach that is equally successful.

The album *Shot Through The Heart* pleases the sen-

Album Review

sitive ear. Jennifer Warnes' singing has a sound of independence and individuality although it sometimes reminds the listener of Linda Ronstadt, Crystle Gayle or Emmylou Harris. She places emotion well in a song like "Sign on the Window"

by Bob Dylan and adds no pretension or silliness. She cries the blues in the title track and in the next song, "I Know a Heartache When I See One." Basically, Jennifer talks of the emotions a broken hearted lover feels and she conveys these feelings intelligently.

So, all you smart female singers like Linda and Emmylou, who can actually sing, don't move over. This new addition is much needed and will soon be well accepted.

Thompson series to open

by Greg McDaniel
Entertainment Writer

Thompson Theatre opens its 1979-1980 season next month with *A Raisin in the Sun* by Lorraine Hansberry. The play, first presented in the 1950's, was the recipient of the New York Drama Critics Circle "Best Play of the Year" award, and is today seen as a classic work in black theater.

A drama with comic relief, the story centers on the dreams of a black family in a Chicago ghetto. The death of the father provides the family with insurance money. The money is then channeled into three different areas: the mother's dream, to rise up out of the ghetto; the brother's dream, to open a liquor store; and the sister's dream, to go to medical school.

After the money is all gone, the mother's dream is the only reality. At this point, the play carries a depressed, yet hopeful push. A downpayment is made on a house in a primarily "white" community. A man, the only white member of

the cast, is sent to offer the family an extremely generous amount of cash in exchange for the house. The money would be enough to buy a lesser house, in another neighborhood, send the daughter to medical school, and open the son's liquor store.

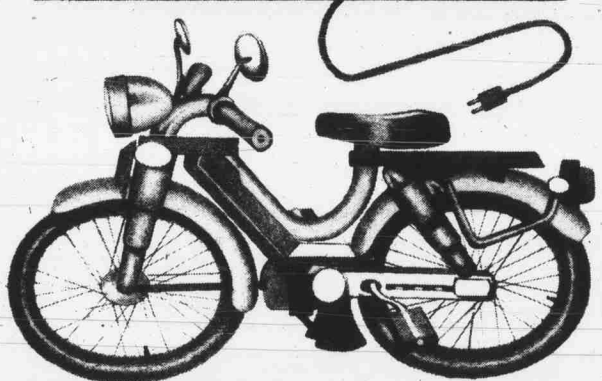
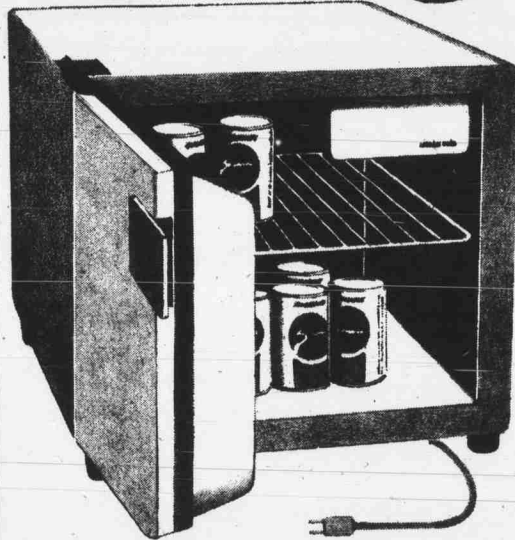
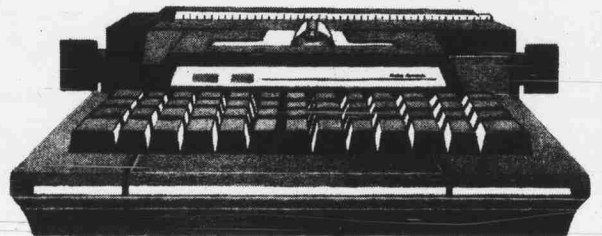
Will the dreams of this family be at long last a reality or will dignity and a strong sense of pride prevail?

Thursday night at 7:00 an Open House will be held for everyone. Students will be familiarized with the theatre, the staff and what really goes on behind the scenes. There will be entertainment and refreshments served.

A Raisin in the Sun will run at Thompson Theatre Sept. 28-29 and Oct. 1-6. Dr. Russell Burton will be directing, with lights and stage managing by Terri Janney.

Thompson Theatre is also holding an open house tomorrow night for all interested students. Entertainment will be provided and refreshments are to be served.

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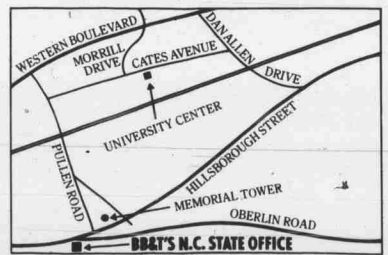
off to a great start.

On September 7, we'll give away a J.C. Penney compact refrigerator. September 14, a Smith-Corona portable electric typewriter. September 21, a Ross Gran Tour 10-speed bicycle. September 28, a 19" Zenith portable color TV. And on October 5, another Ross 10-speed and a 49cc Honda Moped.

If you think this is a come-on, you're absolutely right.

But it's no put-on. So stop by BB&T's State University office at Hillsborough Street and Oberlin Road. Open a student checking account. And register for the weekly prize drawings.

How many more reasons do you need to come in our door?



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Jim Mills: ACC's top goalkeeper

by Gary Haaranan
Sports Writer

Opponents of the Wolfpack soccer team this season had best beware—Jim Mills has returned to police the nets once again as the ACC's premier goalkeeper.

Mills is perhaps the most bona fide candidate for All-America honors on the team. In 14 games last year, he allowed only 19 goals for an eye-popping average of 1.35 a game.

Mills is a study of proficiency at rejecting would-be scores; like Nolan Ryan pitching, he allows nothing but goose-eggs. Had he not been slowed by two bothersome injuries, he might have added considerably more shutouts to his total of four. "I tore some ligaments in my right ankle, and that put me on crutches for five days, so I missed our first game," Mills said. "I played up until Clemson, but then I hurt a

muscle in my shoulder throwing the ball out."

Mills missed following games against UNC-Wilmington and Maryland, but as the affable senior was quick to point out, he had more than an adequate backup in junior Tim Perry.

"Tim Perry came in for us and did an excellent job; you can't say enough about how well he played. He came right in against Wilmington and got a shutout for us. Tim Perry is just an excellent goalkeeper."

With 33 saves and only seven goals allowed in the six games he played, Perry proved to be so good he could start for most other teams. Mills and Perry form the backbone of a defense consisting of such stalwarts as sophomore returnee Joe Elmsore and newcomer junior college transfer Danny Allen, selected as the outstanding defender in the National JUCO tournament.

But it is Mills who is tabbed by head coach Larry Gross as the leader of the team. Is he comfortable being co-captain, a title he shares with Allen?

"Well, I've been a captain ever since I was a senior in high school," Mills said. "But I just try to get along with everybody and communicate with the coach. That's pretty important, the communication, and I really get along well with coach Gross."

"I guess you could say it's a two-way street, no, a three-way street, with me in the middle of it."

As a goalkeeper, Mills undoubtedly knows what it's like to be in the "middle of it."

"The first priority, as goalie, the most important thing, is to keep the ball out. You're always trying to be looking angles, but the main thing is to keep it out. The more balls you can catch, the better, but if you can't catch

it, you have to try to get it out."

"The first thing is safety; you just don't want to have balls bouncing around in front of the goal."

At six-feet, some may consider the Raleigh native a trifle too short to play goalie. But according to Mills, height is not that important.

"There are goalies in Italy who are 5-9, but they are great goalies because they are just so quick."

"To be a good goalie, you have to have quickness, good hands, and also good jumping ability," he said. "You'd also have to have a certain amount of abandon."

Mills' lifestyle reflects a bit of that abandon with which he patrols the goal. After living with his sister in San Francisco and working there this summer, he noted a preference for living out on the West Coast, despite experiencing an ear-

quake which registered 5.9 on the Richter scale.

Of his future plans, Mills said that he would "definitely get a degree" in parks and recreation, then look forward to the upcoming draft of the professional North American Soccer League.

"I'd like to keep playing soccer as long as I can, so I'd like to be drafted, and I think if we have a good year, I will be."

"But soccer isn't my whole life; I'm more diversified than that. If I broke my leg or something and couldn't play, it wouldn't be the end of the world."

Mills knows exactly what he would like to see this year's soccer team accomplish.

"I'm hoping we get an NCAA bid, a divisional bid," he said.

"It'd be great to win the ACC, but Clemson is the toughest team we play, so

I'm hoping we can finish second in the conference and get a bid. If the opportunity for a bid came up, I'd really be looking forward to going."

"We've had an excellent recruiting year. We've got Bobby Cochrane, an All-America; we've got Danny Allen, an All-America. All our freshmen are blue-chippers, and the sophomores are great coming back."

"I think we're ready to have a great year."

That's what the entire team is hoping for, especially with a healthy Jim Mills back as goalkeeper.

State's soccer team will begin play on Sept. 5 and 9 in the University of Maryland-Baltimore County Tournament at Baltimore. The first home game will be at 8:30 on Sept. 19, when State hosts High Point on the soccer field behind Lee Dorm.



Jim Mills could reap All-America honors. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

Gymnastics teams meet tonight

John Candler, State's head gymnastics coach, has announced organizational meetings for the men's and women's gymnastics teams.

The women's team will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the conference room of Case Athletics Center. All interested students are welcome.

The men will meet tonight

Harriers to meet

Anyone with previous track experience interested in trying out for men's cross country or track is asked to attend a meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Air Force ROTC room 131 of Reynolds Coliseum.

at 8 p.m., also in the Case Athletics Center conference room, with all interested students invited.

Cagers meeting

All women interested in trying out for the women's basketball team should take note of the following meeting.

Basketball Organizational Meeting—Today, 4 p.m., Room 11, Carmichael Gym

Spikers meeting

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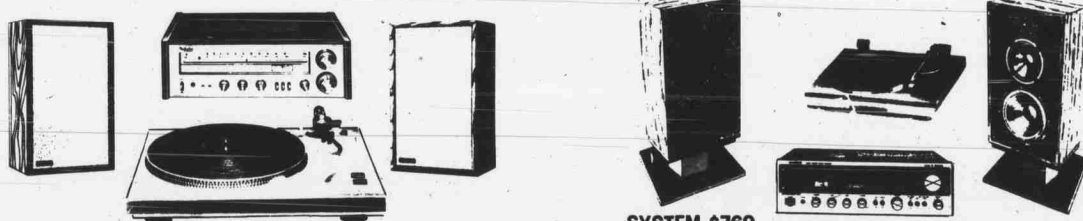
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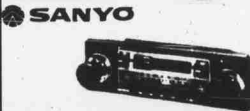
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Technics SL-5200 turntable	179.00

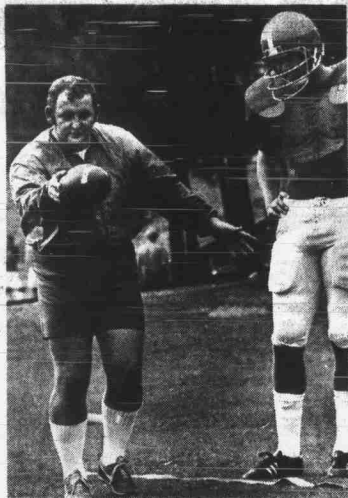


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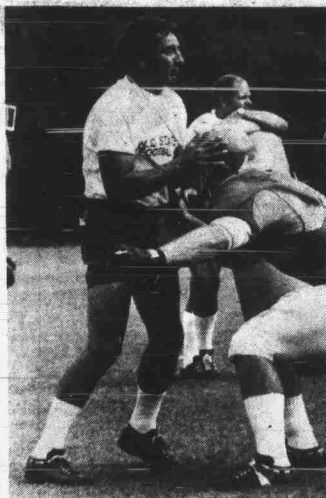
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Chuck "The Chest" Amato
(Staff photos by Chris Steele)



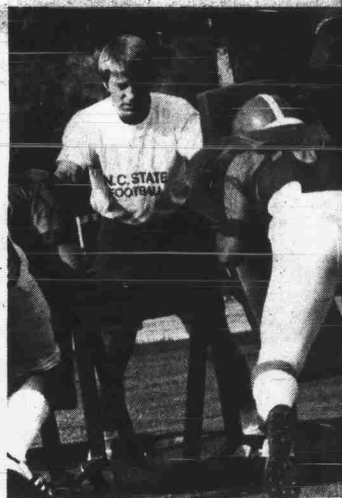
Secondary coach Greg Williams



Offensive line coach George Belu



Darrell Moody



Tight end coach Steve Regan

Assistant coaches — long, hard hours, no recognition

by Bryan Black
Sports Editor

The past few weeks, their days have begun at 5 a.m. They don't return home until after dark.

Those days are filled with x's and o's, practice sessions, team meetings, film sessions. More simply, their lives are football from the minute the alarm clock rings in the morning until their eyes shut sometime that night.

For all that work, though, they remain in a fixed position somewhere off center stage. The head coach gets the credit for the success of the entire team and the players get credit for individual success.

These people are assistant football coaches — more specifically — State's eight assistant football coaches, four of which are new to the Wolfpack coaching staff this season.

They do work long hours and in a pressure situation — they must be part of a winning cause; losing and coaching don't mix, at least

if the job is to be kept — but each one of State's assistants will quickly admit that coaching football is as much a love as it is a job.

"Coaching football is great," beamed tight end coach Steve Regan, one of the newcomers to the Pack's staff. "I wouldn't do anything else. I tried, but it just wasn't right for me. I guess I like coaching so much because of the extreme varieties of the job gives you and the challenges involved."

Regan was an assistant at the U.S. Military Academy last season. Coaching is a like-father, like-son thing with him. His father has been a football coach for 36 years. His older brother has been at the same profession for 12.

"I can't imagine doing anything else," said defensive line coach Bobby Morrison, who's in his fourth season as a State assistant.

"This is my job and my hobby," said defensive secondary coach Greg Williams, another newcomer

to the coaching staff, but by no means a newcomer to Wolfpack football. Williams played defensive back for State from 1965 to 1967 and was part of what was known as the "white shoe" defense on the Pack's 1967-92 Liberty Bowl championship team.

Williams also served as a graduate assistant in 1968 after finishing his playing career. He came to the present coaching staff from Texas Christian, but coached at West Virginia two years prior to that, aiding the Mountaineers to their 1975 Peach Bowl win over State.

"From the time I left N.C. State, this is all I've ever done," Williams added. "One time we were driving through Pennsylvania, and I was talking about how nice the area was and my daughter said to me, 'But daddy, we couldn't live here because there isn't a football team.'"

Williams' roommate when he played at State was Chuck "The Chest" Amato, now the Wolfpack's defen-

sive coordinator and inside linebacker coach. Amato not only played on the "white shoe" defense, but was the originator of the idea.

Amato's family hasn't known much else besides football either. This is Amato's ninth year as an assistant coach at State.

All the long hours of working together allow the staff to get to know each other extremely well. While working hard, though, the coaches are quick to take time to poke fun at each other.

Wide Receiver coach Dave Buckley receives more than his share of the personal cuts. Buckley just graduated from State in 1975 after being part of four very successful football teams.

Buckley quarterbacked the Wolfpack to four successive bowl games: the Peach Bowl in '72, the Liberty Bowl in '73, the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl in '74 and the Peach Bowl again in '75.

"There's plenty of kidding that goes on around here

and I enjoy kidding around as much as all of them, but they do get to kidding me around a lot," Buckley admitted. "I guess it's because I'm the youngest one on the staff."

Bishop Harris, the outside linebacker coach who's in his third year with the Pack, takes a philosophical outlook to coaching.

"I'm happy to function in a role that has meant the university has been successful in a venture such as football," Harris said. "That's where I get my satisfaction — through the success of the team."

"I enjoy what I do, I feel that what I do is important."

"As a teacher, all coaches are teachers and coaches should approach the game on the premise that they are teachers. As such, it makes you feel very good to see a young man respond to stimuli in a given situation that you have helped him prepare for. When that evolves, it's kind of like an inventor seeing his invention work."

"It's hard to describe the satisfaction involved. It's an enlightening experience to know that you've played a vital role and it makes you happy and proud that you were able to give the necessary teaching progression to help an individual perform."

"Being able to spot a problem and being able to present it to the player in a way they can correct it is what coaching is all about," said offensive backfield coach Darrell Moody. "You get a lot of satisfaction when players perform with the execution you want."

Moody is in his sixth season as a State assistant. He played quarterback for the Wolfpack from 1968 to 1970.

One of the hardest things for football coaches, with the enormous amount of time that must be put in, is the lack of time they are able to spend with their families. Each of the eight State assistants have found or are finding ways to cope with this.

"My family's really used to it," said George Belu, offensive line coach and also a newcomer to the State staff. He came to the Pack from the University of Colorado. "I've been coaching since 1965 and the format is almost always the same."

"Anytime I get that is free, I spend with my family. They (his wife and four children) get to come to practice and they go to all the ballgames, so it's not like they're alienated for the whole season."

Regan is not so lucky. "I've only been married for about eight months and she hates it," he said of his wife's feelings about him spending so much time on

the job. "It's something she's going to have to get used to, and I really think she's starting to cope with it."

Buckley is one who has made.

"Fortunately, my wife is a big football fan," Buckley said. "She grew up around football. Her dad's a football coach and she started cheering for her dad's team when she was five years old and was a cheerleader through high school and college. She likes football and she knows a lot about it."

Morrison is another who seems to have the family situation well under control. "I got married in college when I was still playing, and my wife's never missed

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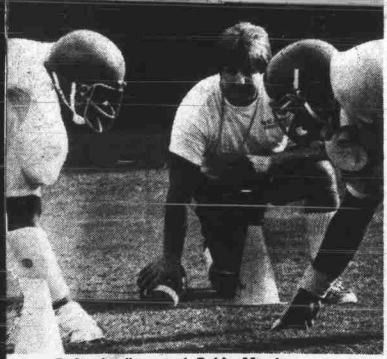


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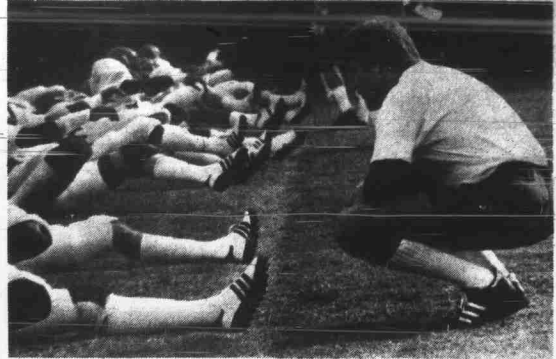




Defensive line coach Bobby Morrison



Outside linebacker coach Bishop Harris



Wide receiver coach Dave Buckley

me then or now. We enjoy football as a family, my kids go to affiliate themselves with the Wolfpack and my wife's handle on the CB is 'otball widow.' "I think all of us would say takes a unique person to be a coach's wife," Moody stated out. "They've got to understand what it takes to be a coach."

"For me, it's getting tougher to spend time away from home with my son now over years old." Williams' family enjoys

the atmosphere his job provides. "My family looks forward to Saturday afternoons. My wife can't wait till Saturday to go out to the stadium," Williams said. "She's already studying the press guides."

Amato's family situation is a lot like Belu's. "They've never known anything different," Amato said concerning his deep involvement with football. "I have two twin girls and I'll probably find it a little harder down the road. But

right now, it all works out in the wash, I always say."

Harris, the eternal philosopher, put the notion of the family's role in an assistant football coach's life into perspective. "It's difficult on the family," Harris explained, "but they, too, understand that this is something you want to do. For the family, it's an experience you learn to enjoy."

"It ends up that as a family, you grow together to understand what it takes to be part of a venture such as

a successful football team. Sometimes you wish you could spend more time with your family, but your family learns to accept that."

All eight of State's assistants would like to run the whole show for some collegiate team in the future, but the strength of the desire to be a head coach varied.

Morrison and Williams have set head coaching as a definite goal, while Amato said he was shooting for that "somewhere up the road." Regan and Moody are hop-

ing to get the chance one day, and Buckley would like to give it a shot.

"If the opportunity comes you have to grasp it," Belu said, "but if it doesn't, I'll be able to accept that."

Harris admitted he doesn't want to coach all his life, but also said if the opportunity to be a head coach came up, he would just have to look at the situation at the time.

The coaches offered other thoughts about their jobs. "What I try to do is get the players to practice as

hard as they can practice," Williams said. "Then, hopefully, they will play better on Saturday afternoon."

"I figure if I can get them to practice at 50 miles an hour and they go out and play at 55, they won't get arrested for speeding, but they will play up to their potential."

"The most rewarding thing about coaching is to see your players go out and play well."

Amato agreed with his former roommate. "The rewarding part of

coaching is to see the development of the young kids that you have," he said. "You really enjoy seeing a kid perform well," Harris added. "It's like an extension of you, like a parent."

"It's a great feeling to see a kid have success," Regan offered. "It's certainly rewarding to coach a kid and see him do well."

Morrison feels there's more to football than it just being a game. "Football's so close to life it's unreal," he said.

Harris drew another analogy, equating an assistant football coach's job to that of a professor. "My job is no different than a professor's," Harris said. "If a professor gives a test and a majority of the class passes, he feels good about it. If he is able to make his students grasp the ideas, it makes him feel good."

"With coaching, practice is tutoring and Saturday is the test. A coach hopes all his players pass and if enough pass, you win."

crier

that all Criers may be run, all items must be less than 30 words. No lost items will be published. No more than three items from a single publication will be run in an issue, and no item will appear more than three times. The deadline for all Criers is 5 p.m. the previous day of publication for the next issue. They must be submitted in Suite 3128, Student Center.

NEWS COURT SUPERVISORS: Anyone interested in working as a Tennis Court Supervisor please see Miss Berle in the Intramural Office. Good hours, excellent pay.

NEWS COURT RESERVATIONS: Starting Tuesday, Sept. 4 it will be necessary to reserve tennis courts. Reservations must be made in person beginning at 3:30 p.m. each day at the tennis court area back of Carmichael Gymnasium.

STUDENT LEGISLATURE will hold its first meeting Wednesday, Aug. 29 at 7:30 p.m. in Board Room of the Student Center. All interested please attend. For info, call Robert Eason, 737-6380.

OPEN SOCCER TOURNAMENT: An Open Soccer League is in the process of forming. To be entered in league play, teams should be signed up in the Intramural Office of Carmichael Gymnasium. There will be an organizational meeting Thursday, Sept. 13 at 5 p.m. in room 211 of Carmichael Gymnasium.

SOCCER OFFICIALS NEEDED: Sign up in the Intramural Office starting Monday, Aug. 27. A clinic will be held Thursday, Sept. 13 at 6 p.m. in room 211 of Carmichael Gymnasium.

INTRAMURAL BOARD: Appointments to the Student Intramural Board will be made on Thursday, Aug. 30 at 4:15 p.m. in room 211 of Carmichael Gymnasium. Students interested in serving on the Student Board are encouraged to attend.

HANDBALL COURT RESERVATIONS: Beginning Tuesday, Sept. 4 it will be necessary to reserve handball courts. Reservations must be made in person beginning at 3:30 p.m. each day at the tennis court area back of Carmichael Gymnasium.

FRIENDS OF ADAM SMITH Meeting, Wednesday, Aug. 29, 4 p.m., Sullivan Dorm Meeting Room. Members, connected staff, business faculty, other interested sophomore, business, economics majors are urged to attend.

IMPORTANT! SAILING CLUB has its first meeting Wednesday, Aug. 29 at 8 p.m. All interested persons come to room 222 in Carmichael Gym. Find out about our Labor Day Excursion to Kerr Lake!

OPEN LEAGUE FOOTBALL: Entries are now being accepted for Open League Football. Deadline for entries is Thursday, Sept. 6 by 4 p.m. There will be an organizational meeting in room 211, Carmichael Gymnasium, Thursday, Sept. 6 at 5 p.m. A representative from each team must attend in order to be entered into league play.

FOOTBALL OFFICIALS NEEDED: Need extra money? Be an Intramural Football Official. Those interested should sign up in the Intramural Office at Carmichael Gymnasium. A clinic will be held Thursday, Aug. 30 at 6 p.m. in room 211 of Carmichael Gymnasium.

CO REC VOLLEYBALL: A team consists of three female participants and three male participants. Men and women from all campus organizations are encouraged to participate. Sign up in the Intramural Office. Play will begin Thursday, Sept. 27.

CERTIFIED SAILORS: All boats are to be used at Lake Wheeler only. No more towing of boats. Any questions, call Tony Cates, Sports Club Coordinator, 737-3162.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY's first meeting will be Thursday, Aug. 30 at 3:30 p.m. in the Observation Room (BU 1202). Dr. R.F. Save, acting N.E. department head, will be the guest speaker. Refreshments. Everyone's invited.

SERVICE FRATERNITY: Tired of sitting in your room weekends? Rush Alpha Phi Omega Wednesday, Aug. 29, 8 p.m., Packhouse, Tuesday, Sept. 6, 8:30 p.m., Brown Room; Thursday, Sept. 6, 8 p.m., Packhouse.

TALK TIME: An experience of gays and lesbians talking about common joys and concerns. Thursdays at the Community United Church of Christ, Dixie Trail and Wade Ave., ph. 832-1582, 737-2414.

BSU OPEN HOUSE: Square dance, fellowship, refreshments, and a brief introduction to BSU. Thursday, 7:30-10:00 p.m., Baptist Student Center (across from Hill Library). All students welcome.

GET TO KNOW THE UAB on Committee Night. Apply for committee membership. Meet of teams, staff, and chairpersons. Tuesday, Sept. 4, 8 p.m., North Gallery, Student Center.

ANIMAL SCIENCE CLUB Cook Out. Welcome new members. Youth Center at Fairgrounds, Thursday, 5 p.m.

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY (ACM) T-Shirt Sale. "Programs Do It Recursively!" Assorted Colors. All Cotton \$4.50; 50% Cotton, 50% Acrylic \$4.00. Contact ACM Office, CSC Dept., Daniels 242A, 737-2858.

J.V. CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS for guys and girls. Organized meeting Tuesday, Sept. 4, 6:30 p.m. Tryouts: Sept. 12 and 13.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meeting Wednesday, Aug. 29, 7 p.m. in Daniels 228. All students and faculty welcome.

NSU FLYING CLUB meeting in Nelson 123 at 7 p.m. Friday. All interested in membership please attend or contact Paul at 737-5676.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA: Open to men and women interested in service to community, students, nation. Rush Wednesday, Aug. 29, 9 p.m., Packhouse; Tuesday, Sept. 4, 8:30 p.m., Brown Room; Thursday, Sept. 6, 8 p.m., Packhouse.

REFLECTIONS: A gay event for everyone. Noon 1 p.m., Wednesday, Student Center, Green Room. Bring sandwich. This week's topic: "Semester Devotions." Schedule available in NUB.

COVERED DISH SUPPER: Sunday, Sept. 7 Married graduate student families invited 6 p.m. in the King Community Room, Bldg. D (behind Western Blvd. A 6 Pl. Sponsored by NSU Graduate Dames. Plates, utensils and beverage will be provided.

WIVES OF GRADUATE STUDENTS! Welcome and information meeting Tuesday, Sept. 4, 7:30 p.m., Blue Room, 4th Floor Student Center. Door prizes. Sponsored by NSU Graduate Dames.

FOUND: 3 or 4 month old Doberman looking puppy at track on Aug. 16. Black with brown markings; tail and ears uncut. Please call Sandy at 828-8846 or 737-2467.

HOPELINE: The 24-hour crisis intervention line for Wake County, is conducting a 40-hour volunteer training starting Tuesday, Oct. 9. Applications will be accepted through Oct. 2. This is an opportunity for meaningful community service for thoughtful, caring people. If you are interested, call Hopeline at 827-3060.

CATHOLIC AND EPISCOPALIAN GAYS: together we can be accepted within our churches as gay and lesbian Christians. For information about a local dignity integrity fellowship, call 833-2007. Ask for Marypat.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL ATHLETICS: Any women interested in participating in flag football, Par 3 golf, or soccer, please contact the Intramural Office as soon as possible.

STUDENT ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE has an opening for an aide to work approx. 15 hours a week. Judicial matters. Applicant must be hard working and ambitious. Apply at Student Government offices, fourth floor, Student Center.

FREE FILM: Titled at 8 p.m. in the Library, see Katherine Hepburn and Cary Grant in the delightful comedy, "Holiday." Also a cartoon will be shown.

ATTENTION YOUNG WOMEN: Interested in scary life? Come to the Panhellenic Open House on Sept. 9 in Student Center Ballroom at 8:30 p.m. Bring \$2.00 registration fee. The kicks off a week of great experiences.

NSU OUTING CLUB meets Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Student Center.

NSU INTERNATIONAL FOLKLORE CLUB will meet Friday, 7:30 p.m. in the NSU Student Union Ballroom. Newcomers welcome, no charge.

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Technician Opinion

Music vs. bills

The Registration Day-WKNC-FM incident left us with so many complaints that it was difficult to decide which to air first.

Employees of State's campus radio station, at the command of Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Thomas Stafford, were told at about 12:40 p.m. last Thursday that their live broadcast in Reynolds Coliseum, which had been in progress throughout the morning, would have to be halted because the music was "too loud." They complied, but as one might expect, didn't appreciate it.

In his opinion the broadcast was disturbing the workers, but how many, if any, actually said so? Stafford told us he arrived at the coliseum and immediately "took care of the situation," indicating that his mind was made up before the sentiments of a representative number of coliseum workers could be sought. And even if it could have been established that the majority of the workers considered the music too loud, it would have been a simple matter to turn it down without stopping altogether.

There's hardly a factor in the administrative action which doesn't warrant some criticism. Not only was the incident handled improperly, but the mere fact that it happened betrays poor judgment on Stafford's part.

Moreover, Registration Day is one occasion when silence hardly reigns—with or without music. It's a madhouse, a hullabaloo. Most of the students we questioned hardly gave the music a second thought; so preoccupied were they with their personal business that they paid about as much attention to the broadcast as one pays to background music in the typical office setting.

To begin with, Assistant Director of Student Development Herb Council, who (probably under orders) performed the unenviable task of delivering Stafford's message to WKNC workers, didn't tell the students who had complained against them (again under orders?) That calls into question the Constitutional principle of being allowed to face one's accusers, but in this case the omission was doubly insulting because it was coupled with another: deprivation of due process. The case had been heard and the verdict reached before WKNC was even approached. The station's side was not even heard, much less sought. That's Americanism at its finest.

It is plain that the real reason for WKNC's banishment was Stafford's own opposition to the station's presence in the coliseum, not that of the majority of the workers or the students or anybody else. Even University Registrar James Bundy welcomed the music with open arms.

But getting away from abstract principles and down to practicalities, Stafford's statements to the *Technician* reveal that the lame excuse offered for the abrupt halt, "the music was too loud," was full of holes.

We are sure Stafford meant well in doing what he did and we appreciate his openness and honesty in discussing the issue with us, but we hope he will reconsider his decision to permanently ban WKNC coliseum broadcasts on Registration Day. The occasions could provide needed publicity for WKNC, and it's yet to be proven that it harms anyone. At least, as Operations Director J.G. Byrum pointed out, it is no more distracting than having a hundred handbills shoved in one's face.

Watch your stuff

The depressing news that thievery and vandalism accounted for over \$1,000 in losses between Aug. 20 and 23 exhibits the need for caution, especially during the first few weeks of class.

while moving into his dorm neglected to have someone remain with the vehicle while he carried his load to his room. He returned to find over \$150 worth of property missing. The solution: never leave property unattended; if necessary, lock the car every time you make a trip to the dorm. A hassle, yes, but the alternative can be a lot worse.

Students, it seems, are especially vulnerable to ripoffs during this time of year. The hustle and bustle induces forgetfulness and lots of cash changes hands. It's an ideal situation for robbers wise to the ways of students, and while our security force does its best to combat the problem, we can be our own best friends where prevention is concerned.

There are, of course, other examples we could cite, but the reader should get the picture by now. It should be noted as well that nearly all such incidents have a common denominator: they could be much less of a problem if students would exercise a little common sense.

Two recent incidents described to us by Lt. Walter Bartles occur frequently during the early part of the semester and could be all but eliminated if students would exercise more caution.

This discussion, one might think, amounts to closing the barn door after the horse has exited, since the moving-in process is largely over and we're getting settled into classes. Don't you believe it. There's still lots of book-buying and financial-aid collecting to be done, so lots of money will still be carried around for some time. And even after the early-semester rush ceases, the robbers don't. Crime prevention is a year-round necessity, and if everybody does his part (which includes reporting suspicious characters to Security) we all might make it through college with the shirts on our backs.

Case no. 1: Two Tucker Dorm residents went to sleep without locking their room door. During the night, a jerk entered the room and took both students' wallets. The loss: about \$40, and it could have been more. The solution: lock your doors. And sleep with your wallet under your pillow; at least make it tough for the crooks even if they are able to get in your room.

Case no. 2: A student unloading his car



—E.A. JESS Technician '79

forum

Revamp sports

I thought it a fitting time to express my sentiments on the eve of the autumnal madness that we call the football season. I do not feel that my opinions are mine alone, but in the past I have condoned the extravagances and blatant discriminatory activities of the athletic department by my silence. I would like to preface my proposal with a simple question to the students, staff and faculty at this University: Who benefits from the athletic department's varsity sports programs, and is this benefit proportional to the investment therein?

There are several stock arguments commonly employed to rationalize the marketing of competitive sports here and elsewhere. Putting aside such absurdities as "football builds character and fosters the competitive spirit," I think the central issues are crowd appeasement and the installation of a sense of participation and pride in the University by alumni and other interested parties. The proposal I would like to submit should satisfy these interests and do it in a sane, rational manner, rather than with the commercial pageants of violence and demagoguery that the football stadium and basketball coliseum now present us with.

The simple solution would be to close down the football and basketball factories which we so glorify, encourage the players to actually attend school (and maybe graduate), and employ the coaches and many hangers-on in some occupation that is socially functional. This modest proposal will certainly be considered heretical by the many self-serving interests which perpetuate the varsity sports programs here, but such heresy would be of immeasurable benefit to the large majority of the University community who have no active participation in these sports.

I suggest that we channel the tremendous resources that are pumped into State to make it renowned as a football and

basketball factory into academic and athletic programs that will benefit the entire University and make it known as a brain trust rather than a jock strap. To rationalize this proposal, one needs merely to try to use the gymnasium that is relegated to the common herd or to compare the salaries of our faculty with those of similar institutions. The entire situation is an absurdity and an embarrassment to anyone who attends this University in the guise of gaining an education and developing their faculties of rational thought.

I urge those who have remained silent to express your outrage and dismay at the priority system that encourages these programs that are the antithesis of a true university. The existing structure of the athletic department perpetuates a system in which a chosen few physical specimens are subsidized and regaled at the expense of the vast majority who attend this institution for the stated purpose of intellectual advancement. Sports are an integral part of our society and provide excellent outlets for energy and emotion, as well as an opportunity for physical exercise, but something is terribly wrong at State when a self-serving, vainglorious athletic department maintains and encourages a varsity sports program to serve so few at the expense of so many.

William G. Lord
MR ENT

On Young

Andrew Young's exit from the diplomatic arena calls for a closer scrutiny of the code of conduct of ambassadors. Gone are the days when ambassadors were regarded as "persons who lie abroad" on behalf of their countries. During his period of conducting relations between the U.S. and the international world, Young demonstrated that direct confrontation can be as effective as diplomatic dilly-dallying. His breach of standing orders cost him dearly. But his downfall marks an important period of reckoning in the North-South, East-West,

and U.S.-rest of the world presently turbulent political relations.

The successor to Andrew Young will be faced with the difficult task of quelling international political storms that will result from Young's peccadilloes. The ripples will reverberate in the furthest horizons. He (Young's successor) is well-advised to heed the use of the double-edged mediating sword and the not often unambiguous language of the world of political diplomacy.

Gilbert L. Motsemm

Frisbee Club

The N.C.S.F.C. (Frisbee Club) would like to thank the *Technician* for its article of recognition last year. We also wish to thank individual students for their support. However, more support and continuing coverage is needed.

Our sport is not old in the A.C.C., but it has been around a number of years. Whether old or not, we need more students to find out about it. There is an ACC championship, and we would like to bring it to State.

The *Technician* could help us tremendously. In the meantime, we invite students to come out to Harris Lot or the Alexander-Turlington Courtyard to watch our practices every weekday after 4:00.

John H. Trout
Sr. LEF

The *Technician* welcomes forum letters. They should be typed or printed, legibly and are likely to be printed if limited to 250 words. All letters must be signed and must include the writer's address and phone number along with his or her classification and curriculum. Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. The *Technician* reserves the right to reject any letter deemed inappropriate for printing.

Steps to Christianity: beyond the shadow of doubt

What was the first sign that I would someday become a Christian? Surprisingly, it was not in church, although I went to Sunday School and the eleven o'clock service for much of my childhood. I even sang in the choir.

It cast shadows that radiated from the clouds like ink smudges.

The first real encounter I had with God was on the beach, late one summer night, six years ago. The moon was full and surrounded by white clouds. I had never seen it so bright;

The waves rushed in and out, far below. I was awestruck. In that moment I knew that I was looking at a created work, and not a haphazard product of eons of cosmic chance. Creation required a Creator, and the only one I knew of was God.

I was also at peace. I was literally looking up into infinity, but I felt that I had an important place in that vastness. Without knowing it, I

The View From

Rm. 27 Larry Bliss

had been briefly touched by the peace of Christ.

The next morning I fell back into the usual vacation routine and thought little of my moonshadows. With my sophomore year coming up, I had plenty to occupy my mind, and anyway, it never occurred that God had taken any notice of me.

The next year a friend of mine suddenly began to write about God in her weekly letters. I was puzzled—when we were together we never discussed religion—but I kept an open mind.

The next time I saw her she lent me a copy of a rather incisive little book *Mere Christianity* by C.S. Lewis. The argument he presented for the existence of God was quite convincing. I can't begin to do it justice here, but the gist of it was that man's inborn sense of right and wrong, his morality, had a source, and that source was God.

I'd always had strong ethics, and Lewis' thesis, combined with my belief in a Creator, led me inevitably to believe in God.

However, my belief in God was almost purely intellectual—it had little influence in my everyday life. As for Jesus, I thought of him as a good man, and a great teacher. To experience him as the risen Christ, I had to cross the Atlantic.

In 1978 I was invited to be the best man at the wedding of, naturally, my best friend. He

had become a Christian while studying piano in Austria and met his wife while they were both working as volunteers here at St. Ninian's.

So I saved my money and flew to Scotland in late August, expecting nothing more than a quiet wedding and a little sightseeing.

My expectations were exceeded from the beginning. The raw glory of the Scottish highlands reawakened the sense of wonder that I'd felt on the beach. Barely touched by men, the hills virtually shouted the identity of their maker.

St. Ninian's itself was another shock. My friend had described the place to me, but I was still vividly impressed. Here was a true Christian community. The staff did not merely talk about their belief—they accepted me and welcomed me, and not simply because I was the best man.

The morning of the wedding, there was a

communion service for the staff. The wedding party was invited, and somehow I knew that should attend, even though I was not a confirmed member of any church.

The service was far more intimate than the traditional march to the rail. There were only about two dozen of us, and the bread and wine were passed from person to person.

I knew very early on that something earth-shaking was happening. There was a Presence in the room. Energy was surging through me; my very being was vibrating.

The woman next to me held out the cup and said, "The blood of Christ, shed for you." And she was right! As I took the chalice and drank from it with trembling hands, I knew beyond any doubt that the Gospels were true. Jesus had shed his blood for my redemption, mattered to him. He loved me—unconditionally. How could my response be anything but "Yes, Jesus, I believe."



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