

Gimme a sticker

With dreams of "R" decals on their minds, these students were in line early Thursday morning in an attempt to beat the crowd. Unfortunately, hundreds of other students had the same idea. With enrollment expected to grow in future years, the parking situation is expected to get worse, university officials have said. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

Registration cards found; search for culprit still on

News Editor

Approximately all of the 1,500 blank registration cards that were stolen from the Department of Registration and Records on Change Day were recovered from a book depositor at the D. H. Hill Library Tuesday night by a Security officer, a university official reports.

"Security found the registration cards Tuesday night in a book drop box." David Lanier, assistant registrar, said. "They brought them in to us Wednesday morning."

The cards were discovered in a Students Supply Store-red and white plastic bag, As far as the Department of Registration and Records could tell. all of the cards were returned.

Still be cautious

"We are still going to be cautious about all the registration cards," Lanier said: "But it looks like all of the cards are back

cards are back."

Just in case all of the cards were not returned, Registration and Records has prepared lists of all the students registered at State. These lists will be

distributed to any place on campus

distributed to any place on campus that requests it.

"We are going to be in touch with the Althetics Department and give them a list," Lanier said. "They can check the registration cards against the lists and see if the student is registered."

In the past, all a student had to do to get a student identification was bring a current registration card to Harris Hall.

"Whenever a student comes to get."

"Whenever a student comes to get an ID photo, we will check the current registration list to prevent students from getting a fake ID," Lanier said.

from getting a fake ID," Lanier said.

According to Lanier, the registration lists are updated every day to be as accurate as possible.

"If any department on campus has reason to believe a registration card is not valid, call us and we can verify it," Lanier said.

Yet unless one of the missing registration cards turns up, there is a good possibility the person or persons who stole the cards will not get into any trouble.

any trouble.

"Unless the persons come forward and confess or unless the registration cards start showing up, we won't be

able to catch the person," Lanier said.

"We will be watching for them, though," he added.

If a student was caught attempting to use a false registration card, the penalties could range from a reprimand to suspension.

"The degree of the punishment would be decided by the student Judicial Board," Lanier said. "A student could get anything from a reprimand to being suspended. It also depends on how much the student had tried to use the card."

Not fair

The cards, which are worth approximately \$109 apiece, entitle the student to everything from football tickets to the use of the library.

"It's not fair for the students who paid full academic fees or to the students, who stand in line to get tickets for a ball game only to find that all the tickets are gone—because some of those tickets could go to students who haven't paid any fees," Lanier said.

"It's really the students who lose when anybody does something like this."

Pub Board passes resolution calling for clarification of WKNC incident

A resolution questioning the explusion of radio station WKNC-FM from Reynolds Coliseum on Change Day was passed in the Publications Authority's first meeting of the semester Wednesday, during which former Agromeck and Windhover Editor John Gough was elected 1979-80 board chairman. The resolution, introduced by

was elected 1979-80 board chairman. The resolution, introduced by Technician Editor John Flesher, states that the Authority "calls into question the manner through which WKNC-FM was asked to discontinue broadcasting" on the occasion and asks that "the concerned perties meet in a formal setting to discuss official policy" on the issue.

Flesher proposed the resolution after Jim Pickett, WKNC station Stafford's action, said his resolution manager, requested the board's support of his effort to learn why the station was forced to stop broadcasting by Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Thomas Stafford.

Wednesday's Technician criticizing Stafford's action, said his resolution urges settlement of the controversy but does not state official Pub Board in one of the controversy of the controve

"I just want to know whether we broke some kind of rule by doing what we did or whether the person ordering us cut did so of his own accord." Picket said. "If there's a rule against it, fine, but we need to know so we can try to get it changed—and if not, we need to know whether this will happen again if we try to broadcast in the Coliseum."

Flesher, who authored an editorial in

opinion.

"I don't think we should rush in as a board and condemn someone until all the angles have been considered." he said. "Once representatives of WKNC and the administration have had a chance to decide what the policy is on the issue, we can pass further resolutions if the situation warrants it."

In other business, the Authority approved budgets totalling \$280,418 for fiscal 1979-80.

By far the biggest budget was that of

the Technician, which calls for an expenditure of \$183,910, an increase of \$11,410 over last year's projected budget. Editor John Flesher said this year's final figure was arrived at after making substantial cuts which will make it difficult to break even at the end of the year.

"We have decided to eliminate any specials which cannot more than pay for themselves through advertising." Flesher said. "That means no basket ball special—or at least no such special as we have known it in the past. The magazine format is out of the question; it's impossible to avoid losing money on those, things."

Technician's biggest expense:
Exactly \$45,000 constitutes the
budget of the Agromeck, a jump of
\$3.519 over 1978/19. Again, the highest
amount will be paid for printing—\$30,000. Other prominent line
items include \$6,200 for payroll and
\$4,300 for photography supplies.

WKNC-FM was the only publication which did not increase its budget over last year, as the total expenditures will be \$25.132. At \$15.000, payroll is the largest line item in the radio station budget, with \$4.200 for equipment the

Related story, page 2

crease of \$2,076 over last year's .844, totalling \$10,945 for this year.

increase of \$2.0/fb over max reminers. S8.844, totalling \$10,945 for this year. Printing accounts for an overwhelming \$9,500 of the Windhouer expenditures, and a substantial increase in printing costs necessitated the budget increase, according to Editer Kathryn Markle.

The budgets were finalized only after the heads of the Technician, Agromeck and WKNC-FM agreed to accept reductions in student fee allocations due to requests exceeding the expected \$115.201 to be given the Pub Authority. It was agreed that any additional fees would be distributed among the publications upon reception.

Mckinney rejects petition for Kamphoefner retention

Staff Writer

Design students recently presented a petition to Claude E. McKinney, dean of the School of Design, asking that Dr. Henry Kamphoefner, a former dean and teacher, be rehired.

The petition carried approximately 50 students' signatures, according to Toin Bennet, senior in Design. The students wanted Kamphoefner, dean emeritus of the School of Design, to teach a seminar course entitled "Ideas in Design". The course is quite popular among students.

Kamphoefner, 72. was not rehired to teach this year, despite the petition. According to McKinney, "the chancellor and provost are the ones who ultimately would have to approve his rehiring."

For Kamphoefner to be rehired, either special funds would have to be

exist. Neither situation applies, according to McKinney.

"We are not going to make exceptions for Dr. Kamphoefner," said McKinney.

"I think everything has been said about the matter that can be said."

When asked if student petitions would be of any value, McKinney replied, "No, not really.

Although efforts on the part of students and faculty to get Kamphoefner back have failed so far, Kamphoefner back have failed so far, Kamphoefner would still agree to teach if the efforts were successful and the administration requested his services.

"I would teach if asked, but not for free. I would request at least one dollar for the semester," explained Kamphoefner.

According to University sources.

According to University sources, this appears unlikely.

The News in Brief

Freshman, grad elections coming shortly

Elections for freshman and graduate seats in the student senate will be held on Sept. 12 and 13 as will elections for posts on the judicial board.

judicial board.

A mandatory meeting for all candidates will be held on Sept. 5 at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Senate Chambers located on the third floor of the Student Center. The books, located in the Student Government office on the fourth floor of the Student Center, will be open from today until Sept. 5 for selfnominations.

Students may begin campaigning after the Sept. 5 meeting.
People intersted in helping conduct the election and count ballots need to see Carson Cato, elections board chairman.

Open house

The Union Activities Board will be having an open house "Committee Night" on Tuesday, Sept. 4 at 9:00 p.m. in the North Gallery, second floor of the Student Center. The UAB is holding the open house to give new students a chance to sign'up for Student Center committees.

Deadlines

Tuesday, Sept. 4 is the last day to add a course without the instructor's permission. Monday, Sept. 10 is the last day to register, add a course, drop a course or withdraw with a refund. Monday, Sept. 24 is

the last day to drop an undergraduate course, Friday, Oct. 26 is the last day to drop a 500 or 600 level course.

Decal sales

Friday, Aug. 31 is the last day for obtaining a parking permit. No more "R" or "C" decals are available, but approximately 1,000 "F" permits remain.

Agromeck sales

Sales of the student yearbook, the Agromeck, will begin Tuesday and will continue through Sept. 20 on the first floor of the Student Center and the basement of the Erdahl

Cloyd Union. Yearbooks may be purchased from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on weekdays.

The yearbooks will be \$5:00 if you wish to nick it up or \$7:00 if you wish

plan to pick it up or \$7.00 if you wish it mailed to you. The books will be it mailed to you. The books will be distributed beginning April 20, 1980. The Agromeck's theme this year will be "Life styles," and the 400 page yearbook will be the largest since 1963.

I.D. pictures

I.D. photos will be taken on Wednesday Sept. 5, from 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. in Harris Hall, Room 100. Additional schedules for taking photos will be posted in the future.

On the Brickyard

Students react to question of coliseum music on Registration Day

by Patricia Perez-Canto Staff Writer

Staff Writer

Student reaction was found by the Technician to be overwhelmingly against the decision to not permit WKNC-FM to broadcast in Reynolds Coliseum on Registration Day.

When several State students were asked to comment on the action, all replied with similar remarks.

Anne Whealy, a junjor in

Anne Whealy, a junior in Horticulture, felt the stopp-ing of the broadcasting was

ing of the broadcasting was not fair.

"They probably should have asked to turn it down if it was really bothering peo-ple," Whealy said. "If they hadn't complied to that re-quest, they had every reason to ask them to leave. But as they just told them to stop...well? I wish there was



Anne Whealy
music there. It would make
it much more fun.
They should put some
fans in there too." "The
music was playing while I
was there and I didn't even
hear it," Phil Suggs, a
sophomore in Horticulture
said. "They shouldn't have
told WKNC to stop broad
casting, they should have
told them to cut it down. I

think music is a good idea. At least there are other things to concentrate of than the hustle and bustle that goes on there. Thad Bisselle, a sophomore in business management though the idea of music being played was good.

was good.
"It didn't bother me. I
think if it had been too loud,



Pam Whitaker
it would have. But I didn't
think it was too loud,"
Bisselle said.
"I think you can do your
scheduling while the music
son—it's not as if you were
studying or anything that
needs your complete concentration. It's a good idea, I
think, to listen to music
those days."



Industrial Engineering, believes the idea of broadcasting music during Registration day is a good one. "I think it was a good idea if it wasn't distracting anybody. I think it should have been left on. If no one was bothered, I don't know why it was turned off."

"I definitely think that it was WKNC's right to play music" Stephen Larson, a freshman in Horticulture said. "Music is played in most offices, so I don't know how it could have bothered the workers. A lot of tension is minimized. As it's not hurting anybody, I can't find the justification for an action like that."

Dale Burleson, another student who was at Registration while music was being played said, "Many people who work in offices have music, so I don't

understand how the very could have been disturbed." The junior in Computer Science you only hear the buzz of temarked that the music people talking. I could hear the succession of the was not distracting him at all. "I think it was a good idea "I think it was a good idea" if from being a wall to wall wash.

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Student, faculty reactions vary on Kamphoefner issue

Staff Writer

Reactions vary among
Design students and faculty
to the reluctance of the administration to rehire The
Henry L. Kamphoefner,
dean emeritus of the School
of Design.
When asked by the
Technician students, in
general, were embittered
and disappointed in not being able to take the seminar
Kamphoefner would have offered.

fered.

"(Kamphoefner) won't be hired back, although he should be." Jim Bear, a junior said. "He was a valuable person to have

we'll get to take his seminar."

Although Kamphoefner is teaching one course at Meredith this semester, that fact has not appeased the students.

"The course at Meredith is very hard for us to get access to." Joe Lawrence, a Design student, said. "Everyone has studio work around the time his course is atught over there. It is also

around the time his course is taught over there. It is also hard to get a ride over and back."

Sam Cooper, a sophomore, added,: "It's really a hassle to go to Meredith. It seems, though,

around. There doesn't seem to be much hope now that we'll get to take his seminar."

Although Kamphoefner is teaching one course at course is being taught at resolved now that the course is being taught at Meredith," Tom Bennet, a senior in design, said. "I think we should have a mass rally, although I'm really not sure what the most effective method is now."

method is now."
The students are frustrated about the whole affair.
"It's all based on people's principles," David Christian-bury, another design student theorized. "We have to suffer just because of politics."
Kamphoefner as a teacher

has several unique offerings for students. "He can bring in renowned architects from all over the country and the world that he knows per-sonally," explained Lawrence. "No one else could offer this to us."

Struggle involved

A graduate student, who wished not to be identified, felt a leadership stuggle was involved. "I feel that the new dean (Claude E. McKinney) wants to establish his authority, and having Kamphoefiner around is a problem for him in this respect. The School (of Design) seems to be breaking its ties to the past and looking for a row direction. They may feel the Kamphoefiner's presence would hinder this. "But the resources Kamphoefiner offers are tremendous. I feel that he should be kept on here. The faculty may feel different, I don't know."

The faculty also support Kamphoefiner to a great extent. "I think it's faith, well."

Kamphoefner to a great extent.

"I think it's fairly well known how the faculty feels. We would like to see him be allowed to return," said Robert Burns, professor of Architecture. "I'm peasimistic about his return to NCSU. Several internal problems are involved, apparently."

Pat Rand, assistant professor of Architecture, shared these sentiments, and added the possibility of Kamphoefner's popular seminar class being taught as an independent study

course.
"It's hard for Dean McKin-

School to teach the course in this way."

Kamphoefner repeated that he would teach if he was asked to, although Rand doubted that the former dean would be asked to

return.
Rand-further added that
'McKinney is an administrator, and should not
really interfere with educational processes. McKinney
is a very good administrator
and has been able to muster

up financial resources for the school better the Kam-phoefner could when he was-the dean," said Rand. "He just doesn't seem to realize how important Kam-phoefner's contributions to his students are."

Technician inks printing deal the proper materials for-printing to Hinton. In addition, it allows for termination of the agree-ment if the newspaper should cease to exist or if the newspaper becomes discontent with the quality of workmanship of the printer.

A multi-year printing contract between the Technician and Hinton Press, Inc. of Mebane was approved by the Publications Authority in its Wednesday night

is."
Kamphoefner's value to
the students should
outweigh all administrative
problems and University
rules, according to Rand. He
explained a possible solution.
"The faculty has considered asking Kamphoefner to teach hisseminar by having students
sign up for independent
study," said Rand.
Martin Harms, program Martin Harms, program director of Architecture, helped explain the possible

the Publications Authority in its Wednesday night meeting.

The contract, which supersedes the one presently binding the newspaper and printer, will take effect this year and will last 13 years, ending in fiscal 1992-93.

"I couldn't be more pleased with the agreement we've worked out, and I urge the board to accept the contract," Plesher said Wednesday. "We believe it will provide the Technician with a reliable, professional printer and reasonable rates for many years to come." solution.

"A student would sign up for the independent study and be under the direct supervision of a faculty coordinator," said Harms. Not directly employed "The students would meet with Kamphoefner at his home, and be evaluated by him. The final grading and authority could not be given to Kamphoefner, however, since he would not be directly employed by the University," said Rand.

The contract calls for a printing cost increase of 4.5 percent per year over the next three years, increases of 11 percent for the following two years, and figures descending by one percent for the remaining eight years. For example, the printing cost increase will be 10 percent for fiscal 1984-85, nine percent for 1985-86, eight percent for 1986-87, and so on, until ty, said Rand.

Harms reported that
Kamphoefner would not accept this proposal, prefering to be directly employed
by the University.

"Yes, I rejected that,"
said Kamphoefner. "What
they are asking me to do is
to teach out behind the barn,
so to speak. I would lose my

1991-92, when the increase will be three percent.

In 1992-93, the increase will be determined by a complex formula, taking into account the consumer price index for North Carolina and the U.S., the prime lending rates of local banks and the increases in costs sustained by the printer over the

giad the work on it's done, and I appreciate the efforts of Herb (Council) and Ver-non (Veglia) in finalizing the deal, as well as the coopera-tion of Bill Hinton." HELP WANTED

"This agreement will allow future Technician editors to concentrate on other things besides negotiating contracts," Flesher said Thursday. "The glad the work on it's done, and I appreciate the efforts of Heart Control of the said the sai

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Weather forecast

Partly cloudy Partly cloudy Partly cloudy

For Friday hot weather continues with some afternoon clouds.

The weekend will bring an increase in clouds and humidity with a chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers.

At the coast favorable conditions throughout the Labor Day weekend with the usual chance of afternoon and evening thundershowes. Inland temperatures in the low 90's, evening temperatures in the lower 70's.

sst prepared by Mark Shipham, Russ Bullock and Brian Eder, members of the NCSU Student Chapter of the American Meteorological

crier

improving interactions with others. Typical corns of participants might be shyness, es-sing anger, or taking with members of opposite sex. The group will be led by ye Polic and Craone Graves, both of the reseling Center. For more information con-citibre leader at 737-2423. If you are in-sted in participating, please call soon

FOUND: 3 or 4 month old Doberman-looking puppy at track on Aug. 16. Black with brown markings; tail and ears uncropped. Please call Sandy at 828-8846 or 737-2457.

Theory will be given by Randy Grim at the ter House, 418 N. Person St., Ralleigh nning 7:30-8 p.m. on Sept. 7, 14, 21, and All NCSI phase plants.

ATTENTION YOUNG WOMEN: Interested in sorority life? Come to the Panheslenic Open House on Sept 3 in Student Center Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. Bring \$2.00 registration fee. This kicks off a week of great experiences.

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WIVES DF GRADUATE STUDENTS! Welcome and Information meeting Tuesday, Sept. 4, 7:30 p.m. Blue Room, 4th floor Student Center. Door prizes. Sponsored by NCSU Graduate Dames.

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 beggle if you are interested, call Hopeline at 782 3050.

BDWLING TEAM tryouts for both the Men's and Women's team will begin soon. Any full-time student is eligible to try out. If interested come to the meeting at the Gym in room 211 at 5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 6.

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Assistant Director of Stu-dent Development Herb Council, who negotiated the contract along with Flesher and Technician Business Manager Vernon Veglia, told the board that the con-tract is a "win-only" proposi-tion.

tract is a "win-only" proposition.

"We had the contract examined by two lawyers, a
business professor and an
economics professor, and
they all liked it." Council
said. "They all agreed that it
offered about as good a deal
as we're likely to get,
especially with future inflation the way it's likely to
be."

The contract provides for
Hinton Press to print the
Technician in a professional
manner and deliver it to
campus, while the paper is
responsible for furnishing

The Technician (USPS 455-050) is the official student newspaper of North Carolina State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday through the academic year from Augustumit May except during schemical and examination periods. Offices are located in Suites 3120-312 off the University Student Center, Cates Avenue, Raleigh, N. C. and the University Student Sept. (See Raleigh, N. C. 27650, Subscriptions cort \$22 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Inc., N.C. Second-class postage paid at Releigh, N.C. 27610, N.C. 27611. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to the Technician, P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, N.C. 27650.

Special Course Notice

UNI 495 H THE BLACK EXPERIENCE

Please note that Dr. Archie Hargraves will be teaching a three credit, evening course *The Black Experience in a Transnational Setting* this Fall. Dr. Hargraves, a noted scholar, brings tremendous knowledge and a wealth of experience to teaching this course. His world-wide perspectives of black being, thinking, knowing and valuing which will come through this course, should be of great help to thos desinging a better understanding of our race relations domestically and internationally.

UNI 495H 1915-2200 W Professor Archie Hargraves from Saint Augustine's College

UNI 495 L SOCIAL ECOLOGY

Social Ecology deals with Energy, its present short supply, and what we can do about this growing problem. What social impacts are we likely to experience? What alternatives are available?

These, and related questions, are explored within the context of how natural systems operate. The latest materials concerning our Energy dilemma and the critical debate surrounding it will be examined during the course.

UNI 495L 1105-1220 T H Professor James C. Wallace

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at the end of your training year. It isn't easy. But those who make it find themselves in one of the most elite engineering programs anywhere. With unequalled hands-on responsibility and a \$26,000 salary in four years. Preliminary interviews may be arranged by calling 872-2547 or see your Navy Officer Programs Representative when he visite campus on Sept. 17, 18, 19 in the Student Union Building from 9-4 and again in the plecement office from 9-4 on October 2.

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Features

They don't calculate cricket chirps to forecast weather

life. You just laugh when the DJ says the chance of rain today is 5 percent, and your windshield.wipers are working overtime.

If this is the case, read on, and the ritual of weather forecasting will be revealed.

At night, only three or four people are at the National Weather Service office at RDU airport. They are busy but happy. It's an unusual place.

It was only 10 p.m. and one of the forecasters was leaving for the night. As he opened the door, he turned quickly almost as an afterthought.

"When you find out how we make the weather forecast, let me know, all right?" he said smiling, then hurried out. Radar, walls and wall controls, rows of teletype machines chattering endlessly, strange maps with circles and numbers (new ones continuously replacing the old) a radio station. Out of this mase comes a smiling face.

"What would you like to know?"

The man is Jan Price. There are basically two kinds of people there, forecasters and observers. Observers pull in the data on temperature, barometric pressure and whatever else seems relevant. Observers may eventually become apprentice forecasters. Then the good ones become forecasters. Jan Price is a forecaster.

You can sometimes hear him in the morning on Mary O'Dell's "Talk About the Weather" on WPTF.

Price was on "aviation" that night, monitoring information for aircraft. The "public" man puts out the forecasts you read and hear.

But "aviation requires a more constant vigil, because slight changes in atmospheric conditions can be crucial to aircraft. "Price said.

"This time of year," he continued, "we get storms building up in the late afternoon and dying out by mid-

aircraft." Price said.

"This time of year." he continued, "we get storms building up in the late afternoon and dying out by midnight." Having made this very prediction for that evening, he was checking out the radar from time to time to see that the storms were dying out as he had said they would. They were

the storms were dying out as he had said they would. A my were.

Price manipulated the radar almost like a toy, eager to explain what it could do. If you've seen weather radar on TV, you've seen storms appear like ink blots on the screen. The Weather Bureau determines the rain's location, the clouds, attitude and the storm's intensity.

In Raleigh, the radar picks up considerable surface noise from buildings and other obstructions.

"The thing sees the water tower out of Apex and thinks it's a severe storm." Price said.

So how does it pick up storms around Raleigh?
"The radar shoots out its signal in a straight line." Price explained. "To get the whole state, we have to aim it pretty much straight and level. This picks up the clutter we see around Raleigh.

"To get the immediate area, all we do is till the radar up shit, above the buildings and towers. The area we see then is very localized."

"The nhane rane. It was Bob DeBardelaben calling up to

very localized."
The phone rang. It was Bob DeBardelaben calling up to confirm the identity of some radar patterns he was getting. He was going on the air shortly.
Although it plays an important part in predicting the weather, the radar room is not where forecasts are made. There are no fortune tellers there. Just facts and observations.

"Forecasts begin with observations such as pressure readings, temperatures, dew-points and wind velocities and directions." Price said.

"Observations are taken from many altitudes and from all over the country. The facts are wired into the National Meteorological Center in Washington D.C. every so often throughout the day.

The accumulated data is put into a computer which is programmed with prediction models. The end result is a series of predictions for all sections of the country. These are sent out to all stations.

What comes into the center at RDU are streams of maps nd words, observations and national forecasts. Then the

and words, observations and national forecasts. Then the local forecasters go to work.

"We take all this data, look at the forecasts from Washington and adapt it all to North Carolina," Pries said.

"We divide the state up into 11 zones. But even at that, each zone is so big that the weather can vary quite a bit from one end of the zone to the other. Sometimes we end up looking pretty foolish," he admitted.

The forecasters and weather maps you see in the evening was seed the sedion. The contract was a commitment of the sedion.

The forecasters and weather maps you see in the evening paper and the radio or TV report at six are sometimes alar-mingly different.

mingly different.

"The stuff you see in the papers is relatively old, since papers have to go to press very early in the day. The weather patterns can and often do change before the papers hit the street. Price said.

"In North Carolina we have the mountains and the Gulf Stream both of which change the weather. Sometimes this change is rapid and hard to predict."

Have you ever wondered what a 40 percent chance of rain really means? Price, often the original source of that phrase for the day, said rain can be very hard to predict. This is especially so in the summer.

"What we get in the summer is hot surface air rising in coalized areas, turning over and mixing with cooler air at higher altitudes. This turbulence can result in rain. But just when and where this will happen is impossible to say, so we end up giving the whole area something like a 40 percent chance of rain.
"Then it always happens that someone was expecting rain

"Then it always happens that someone was expecting rain ald didn't get it. Someone else figured 40 percent was less ans 50-50, yet he gets rain and wasn't counting on it. Then e end up looking bad to both of them."

"But there's really no way we can be more specific," Price

aid.

A voice could be heard on the loudspeaker. It was the furricane Hotline in Miami reporting on Hurricane David. he men here were interested but showed no concern or larm over the hotline news.

Old, well-worn teletypes clicked away while we watched, lew forecasts and observations kept pouring in. Miles of aper and maps. Teletypes are on the way out, of course, computer terminals are already installed to take their lare.

place.

Local weather information can be heard on a radio equipped with a weather band (162.55 MHz in the Raleigh area).

"The NOAA Weather Radio Network is new in this area. We have Shaw University graduates working broadcasts, giving out the latest weather data, updated every one to

three hours."

The broadcasts are tailored to local areas' needs. There are several area broadcasts in North Carolina, including Cape Hatteras (162.55), New Bern (162.40) and Wilmington



(162.55). A weather frequency receiver is necessary, unless you have a multi-band radio with a weather band on it.

The Navy and Air. Force used to train most of the meteorologists in the country, Price said. Universities have taken over much of the training now, and they seem to be doing a good job.

"I'm real happy with it (meteorology)," Price said. "I enjoy what I do."

The others in the room agreed.

But if your grandpa insists he can predict the weather better than any of "them" don't laugh. He may be right.



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79 OE A3

ports

Smith cares only about winning

Scott Smith doesn't care how many touchdown passes he throws. And he doesn't care how many he scores

The only thing the Wolfpack's easygoing quarterback really cares about is winning football games.

Smith has been mentioned as a top candidate to wind up as the All-ACC quarter-back this season, but he finds that a little hard to understand.
"My priority is to make this team a winner and to accomplish some things this team hasn't accomplished in a while," Smith said, after a practice session this week in which he lost eight pounds.
"To do that, we've got to take each game one at a time.

take each game one at a time.

"I haven't set any goals for myself statistically, I just really hope to better myself—be more consistent, be more of a leader. But I don't see how people can talk about me as the All-ACC quarterback when there's Stanley Driskell at Duke and Matt Kupee at Carolina.

"If I did ond up with that

Carolina.
"II I did end up with that honor, I'd accept it because I'd know the team was a winner. In order for something like that to happen to me, the team would have to be a winner. And if we win, I'll be happy."
Smith moved into State's

starting quarterback posi-tion prior to last season. As a college quarterback, he was untested and as last

a college quarterback, he was untested and as last season, opened, many questioned the ability of the man State had calling the signals. He started every game last year and State had coach Bo Rein was quick to point to Smith's steady improvement. Rein often described Smith's performances as "workmanlike." When it was over, the six foot, 180-pounder had guided the team to a 9-3 record and win over Pittsburgh in the Tangerine Bowl.

However, Smith's passing ability was stifl questioned. Those doubters saw Ted Brown taking handoff after handoff—but this year, there is no Ted Brown.

"I've come a long way since I came here," the second year starter said. "I was primarily a running quarterback in high school, but through working with weights and on my passing. I came here, the second year starter said. "I was primarily a running unit weights and on my passing. I came here if the second year it are the second year starter said." I've come to a point where I really feel my passing is coming along.

"I felt at times last year it was coming along.
"I felt at times last year it was coming along and other times I felt exactly the opposite. This year I want to get consistent. We've really emphasized the passing game more, but still we're primarily a running team.

get consistent. We've really emphasized the passing game more, but still we're primarily a running team. But we know we have to pass more this year."

Smith has a countless number of qualified receivers to throw to, but in

particular, he's got a prostyle tight end named. Lin Dawson and a speedy wide receiver named Mike Quick.

"I know I've got to get the ball to Lin and Mike," Smith said. "They're really big play people. I'm not taking anything away from the rest of the receivers, but I know I've got to get it to Lin and Mike."

Smith feels his total passing game is starting to come together.

"I feel like play-action passes are what I do best right now and I feel a lot more comfortable with my drop-back passing. My drop-back las come along almost as good as my play-action."

Last season, Smith completed 50 of 101 passes for 741 year yards, but at the same time, he rushed for 304 yards. Like a young Terry Bradshaw, Roger Staubach or Fran Tarkenton, Smith is not afraid to carry the ball and take a shot from a or Fran Tarkenton, Smith is not afraid to carry the ball and take a shot from a defender.

"We really don't have too many roll-out passes, but I do like the ones we have. It

gives me the pass-run op-tion, and I like to tuck it and

ton, and share run it."

State's veer offensive gives Smith the further op-tion to run on many other plays, an option he often chooses.He's had that option

for quite a few years now, having played on numerous veer teams in his career.

"The first time I played organized football was in the seventh grade," the sandy blond haired young man said. "It was more or less a community team. I was a community team. I was a wide receiver.

"I didn't play quarterback until the eighth grade. More or less, the coach said, 'Who wants to play quarterback?' and I said I'd give it a try."

But in the ninth grade, Smith was switched to tailback and it wasn't until his sophomore year that he firmed into the quarterback position. That 10th grade year, Smith started the last four games for his Lakeshore High School team. Smith's team, from College Park, Ga., won each of those four games.

He took Lakeshore to 9-1 season his junior year and bettered that, moving the team to a 12-1 mark his senior season. The only loss that final season was in the state championship game to the team ranked No.2 among all the high schools in the nation that year.

Smith's major is business management and he feels his curriculum will give him the base he needs when he linishes playing football.

"It gives me a wide area.

of what kind of job i can get. It won't restrict me to where I can get a job."

But he's not sure he's quite ready to put football out of his life.

"I've really thought about maybe going into coaching, but with the degree I'll get, it'll be nice to have something like that to fall back on."

He doesn't have any big dreams about playing professionally.

"I've got to be realistic about it. I'm not really pro hall material. I'm not your strong-armed, 40-yards-on-the-line passer. I always wanted to play college football. I've fulfilled that dream and whatever happens after that happens.

"A lot of young guys say they want to play in the pros, but with me, I'd watch college football on Saturday afternoons with Chris Schenkel and all that and I've always thought college football was more exciting. I'm to the point where I've fulfilled my dreams and now I'd like to finish up on a good note with the team being successful and leave here with a winning background."

As far as the team goes, Smith has only set one goal he'd like to see the team take direct aim on.

"You can't overlook the thought of winning the conference championship," he said. "It's nice to go to a bowl game, but we know the bowl game will take care of itself if we win the conference championship."

Atthough Smith may have satisfied his dream of playing college football, he's not shutting the door on the pros.

shutting the door on the pros.
"I'd give it a shot if I get the chance. Anybody would be a fool not to. But really, that's the farthest thing from my mind right now. The only thinking about is a week from Saturday and getting that first win."

Rifle tryouts

Rifle tryouts

Rifle team tryouts for this season will be held Monday, Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Thompson Indoor Rifle Range, located behind and beneath Thompson Theatre. Positions are limited, so only those with experience (NRA competition, junior clubs, etc.) need apply.

This year, the rifle team will branch out. Edie Reynolds, assistant coach for the Wolfpack riflers, is attempting to establish a women's team. All interested female students are invited to tryouts Thurs-

are invited to tryouts Thurs-day, Sept. 6 at 7:30 p.m.

classifieds

te quarterback Scott Smith drops back to pass du a practice this week. (Staff photo by Chris Steele)

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Junior Varsity Football vs. Chowan, 2 p.m., Carter Stadium

Football vs. East Carolina, 7 p.m., Carter Stadium Soccer, University of Maryland-Baltimore County Tournament

Nov. 3 Wake Forest Home Nov. 17 Ft. Bragg Away

Rugby Club seeks players, begins practice Monday Fall Sahadul

at Baltimore

The State Rugby Football Club, ranked No. 1 in the state, is looking for men interested in playing the challenging game of rugby. Practice will be held Monday through Thursday of next week. beginning at 6 p.m. on the upper athletic field. No experience is necessary and anyone that comes out is guaranteed an opportunity to play in each game. Home games begin at 1 p.m. on the lower athletic field. 22ACC Tourney Home Oct. 28 Richmond Away



Jon Michael and Mike Mantini go through yesterday's

Recruits, returnees to make men harriers a contender

"You are as good as you recruit" is how State head track coach Tom Jones phrased it when describing the 1979 men's cross country

Jones and his assistants had an excellent recruiting year, signing blue-chippers Joe Weber and Mike Man-

Unfortunately for the Wolfpack, Weber, the 1978 New Jersey cross country champion, will be lost for most of the season to

"As soon as the doctor gives us the green light on Joe's condition, then we will start bringing him slowly back into the lineup," Jones said.

Along with Weber, Jones signed Mantini out of Wenonah, N.J., who was the New Jersey state champ in both the one and two mile runs, Steve Thompson, also of New Jersey, Calvin Little of Hagerstown, (Md.J Junior Colleges, David Long of Colleges, David Long of College, David Long of Philadelphia, Pa., and Stanley Dunston of Spring Hope, N.C.

"We have four or five run-ners untested at the college level and we're anxious to see how they adapt. Right now everybody is happy and healthy and adjusting fine, so there should be no pro-blems," Jones said of his recruits.

Losing two-time All-ACC runner Kevin Brower to graduation will be a big loss

to the Pack, but Jones is very optimistic.
"Replacing a runner like Kevin Brower would be very hard for any team, but we will offset his loss with our fine recruits, which will give us more depth.
"With a healthy Weber.

fine recruits, which will give us more depth.

"With a healthy Weber, there would be no question that he (Brower) could be replaced," Jones added.
Leading the team once again will be senior Jon Michael, also a two-time All-ACC runner.

"Jon missed part of last season with an injured foot, and he has worked hard this summer, so I expect him to be our leader, just as he was last year." Jones said.
Coming off excellent summers in which they both put in a lot of roadwork are juniors Steve Francis and Dan Lyon.

Jones tabbed Carolina as the pre-season pick in the ACC, since five of the Heels' top six runners will be returning, followed by Maryland and the defending ACC champ, Clemson.
"With our depth, and if we stay healthy, we'll be in the thick of things in the end," Jones said.

Junior varsity football team tangles with Chowan tomorrow at 2

by Stu Hall Sports Writer

Whenever a football team has recruited two fine quarterbacks, it usually presents the major problem of who is the better one to

of who is the better one to play.

State's junior varsity football team has that problem, but Dave Buckey, wide receiver coach for the varsity and public relations head for the jayrees, feels he has everything under control.

Buckey plans on giving an equal amount of playing time to freshmen Tol Avery, of Four Oaks, N.C., and Ron Laraway, out of Westlake, Ohio, in tomorrow's game against Chowan, which begins at 2 p.m. at Carter Stadium.

"Both Tol and Ron have

They compliment each other so well is the best way to describe it. Tol was more of an option back in high school, doing mostly running and not much passing; where Ron was just the opposite. He did more passing than running, Buckey said. Behind Avery and Laraway will be a host of outstanding freshmen running backs including Tracy Blair, James Lawson and Chris Brown, brother of former State All-America Ted Brown.

"We have a number of

"We have a number of good running backs this year, and everyone of them has a lot of ability and talent." Buckey said. "The team as a whole has good talent. If anything will hurt us it will be the lack of prac-tice as a unit, whereas

owan practices as a team.
e only time we get to
actice as a team is maybe
minutes here and 15
nutes there after varsity

This game will be unique "This game will be unique for a jayvee game, because in the past we did not play our first game until three or four weeks into the season, and by then we had some of our freshmen up on the varsity team. We will have pro-bably all our freshmen play-ing so that we can throw our best players against Chowan."

Chowan."
State's coaching staff will
consist of M.D. Guthrie and
Ed Calloway as offensive
coordinators, while Buddy
Green and Kyle Wescoe will
handle the defense.

Barry Amatucci, Ricky Bunch, Chuck Long, Jeff Nyce, Walter Perih, George Saunders and Dickie Sain.

As for the type of offense

does.
"By practicing with such good players as the varsity

"Chowan is going to be us-ing a defense our varsity won't even see all year. They will be using a split defense. It ought to be something new to our of-fense."

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REGISTRATION will be in HARRIS HALL on: Tuesday, September 4, 1979 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday, September 5, 1979, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Thursday, September 6, 1979, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Telephone registration not available Only cash payments will be accepted!

REFUND POLICY: There will be NO refund of registration fees except in the event of LOU course cancellation or academic schedule changes occurring after LOU registration. There will be no refunds FOR ANY REASON after 5:00 p.m. on September 21, 1979.

Auto Tune-up

Cost: \$11.50 Maximum: 20 students per section Course Duration: 4 weeks plus lab SECTION 1 Day: Tuesday Time: 7:00-8:30 p.m.

Clawbammer Banio

t: \$21.50 imum: 12 students inning: September 11

Day: Tuesday Time: 7:30-9:30 p.m. Location: Tucker Hall Tavern

Day: Wednesday Time: 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Home Beer-Making

Course will include secture and demonstration covering the brewing process, fermentation, types of beer, and problem areas of home brewing. One batch of beer will be brewed and evaluated by the class.

est: \$10.00 aximum: 20 students aginning: September 12

Belly Dance Instructions in the basic steps and movements of Mideastern dancing will be provided. Students will learn to listen to eastern rhythms and to isolate parts of the body while moving other parts. Emphasis is placed on rel

Cost: \$16.50 Maximum: 25 students Beginning: September 15 Course Duration: 8 week

Bicycling

Blueprint Reading/

Day: Thursday Time: 7:00-9:00 p.m Maximum: 30 students
Beginning: September 13
Course Duration: 10 weeks Charting the Stock Market

Time 7 00-8:00 p.m. Location 320 Harrelson

For further information contact:

Jessica Boing at 737-2406

Dance Classes
We are planning to offer classes in Biffer, Modern Dance, Jazz Dance, Tap Dance, and Si nastics, but final arrangements have not been made. Look for details at registration.

Disco Dance I (Beginning)
Betsy Hunt, Kim Warren, and Sharon Foley, Instru
Course includes instruction in Latin, American and
Line Dance (Bus Stop, etc.). Emphasis will be place
amalgamation, and personal interprison relating;
Note that Section 3 does not begin until November

Disco Dance II

Betsy Hunt, Kim Warren, and Sharon Foley.

The advanced class will begin where Disco Defiger/severs off, offering additional perfor practice and an introduction to new steps. Shag and Street Hustle are ampeled.

The Dope on Drugs

Time: 7:00-8:00 p.m. Location: Winston 201

Eliminating Self-Defeating

Beginning Folk Guitar

French Cooking

Cost: \$30.00
Maximum: 20 students
Beginning: September 13
Course Duration: 6 weeks

Fun Meals with Some Money Left

Cristel Miller, Instructor shopping, grilling, and in-Course will focus on reducing food costs through comps roystive use of vegetables. Bring your lunch and set while

Time: 12:00-1:00 p m Location: Carrell Lourses st: \$10.00 ximum: 20 students ginning: September 17 urse Durstion: 4 week

Greeting Card Design

Judi Nicholson, Instructor
Different methods of making and designing cerds, gift tags, decai making, linolsoum block printing, and simple drewing will be covered. Supplies will be furnished.

Cost: \$15.00 Maximum: 15 students Beginning: September 19 Course Duration: 8 weeks

Hatha Yoga

Human Potential Sami

Cost: \$16.50 Maximum: 25 students Beginning: September 18 Course Duration: 6 weeks

Jack Galysen, Instructor Students will be introduced to the fine art of Karate by a black belt instructor. Students will sem techniques such as blocking, kicking and punching, and will be able to compete for belts. Men and women westome!

Jack Galysen, instructu-and learn new ones as students whenest students will be held on The advanced class will continue to improve on technique move up in rank. An optional practice assalon for the most Wednesdays, 5:00-7:00 p.m., in 103 Cultural Center.

Modeling and

Day: Tuesday Time: 5:00-6:00 p.m. Legation: 301 Mann

rys: Monday and Wednesday Time: 7:00-9:00 p.m. Location: Carmichael Gym

Cost: \$1.50
Maximum: 12 students
Beginning: September 27
Course Duretion: 5 session

Non-Verbal Communication in

rs: Tuesday and Thursda Time: 7:00-8:30 p.m Location: Green Room

Oral History: Storytelling Becomes an Art ublishing style, with emphasis and then in the "field," focus-

Day: Wednesday Time: 5:00-6:30 p.m. on: Lee Hall Study Lounge

Day: Tuesday Time: 7:30-8:30 p.m. Location: 320 Harrel

Time: 6:30-8:00 p.m. on: Turlington T.V. Lourse

Gene and Rose Perotte, Instructor Course will focus on perenting advice from "experts" and from "plain folks." Format will in chude group discussion, group activities, films, reprints of articles, and Molecometric properties of articles and Molecometric properties of the course of the course

saralyn Collins, Instructor ocabulary will be stressed. In-rds and to vary rate and style of Improving skills in actual reading, comprehension, and dividualised instruction will emphasize learning to decode wreading according to type of literature. Taxtbook will be presented in the province of the Cost: \$28.00 Maximum: 20 students Beginning: September 11 Course Duration: 10 weeks Time: 6:00-8:00 p.m Location: Winston G-10

Recorder Ensemble

Relaxation Workshop osemary Stannet, instructor cises will be taught. The in-

Cost: \$13.50 Maximum: 16 students Beginning: September 13 Course Duration: 6 weeks

DEPARTMENT OF RESIDENCE LIFE

Technician

Opinion

Save energy

It was good to hear that the University is planning strenuous energy conservation efforts, as it is certainly our duty to do what we can to ease the energy crunch.

It should surprise no one that State is among the biggest energy users in Raleigh, nor that we spend about \$3.5 million on energy a year. Right now, though, money isn't the most pressing issue at hand, for the energy crisis has caused us all to be more concerned with having enough to maintain our present way of life than its cost.

Scientists seem to be moving with maddening slowness in developing alternative fuel sources, and the oil companies don't appear to be setting Olympic records where increasing supply is concerned. But while politicians point fingers in an effort to find out who's to blame and who should be improving the situation, the average American can and should do whatever possible to conserve available energy. That includes us.

The steam heating system used in residence halls has been a source of waste for years.

steam heating system used in residence halls has been a source of waste for years Last year, though, an automated conserva-tion system was installed, which led to plenty of complaints from students about freezing some areas and roasting in others. The syst definitely can use some work, but its prese

definitely can use some work, our is presence is vital to keep waste at a minimum. The Physical Plant has taken other conser-vation measures, including installation of flow

restricters in showers to minimize water usage, as well as thermostatic radiation control devices. Additionally, its workers have made numerous repairs, including adding insulation to 28 campus buildings (you'll get a tax break for doing that in your home), lowering temperature of hot water, and keeping pipes maintained. These measures are good ones and more should be sought. But one of the P-Plant's most admirable actions directed at alleviating the energy problem is one others can and should imitate: keeping the temperature of the building in which it is housed at 80 degrees, no matter what the weather.

ed at 80 degrees, no matter what the weather. Any building on campus that is centrally air conditioned, with the exception of labs which require especially low temperatures, should be regulated to comply with President Carter's maximum of 78 degrees. And, of course, there's nothing wrong with going the second mile and keeping the temperature at 80 degrees as the Physical Plant has done. Additionally, students should do their part by turning off fans and other electrical appliances except when it is absolutely necessary to keep them on. Avoiding driving in favor of walking is another good idea. There is a multitude of measures we all can take to help save energy, and it bears our serious attention, for if worst comes to worst we will all fry—or freeze—together.

Legislation would hamper right to know

J.D.

THEY GAVE HIM

AN "M" STICKER.

Vers MICK H

- G.A. DEES Technician Fall 79

If FBI director William Webster gets his way, the Freedom of Information Act will soon be dead. Webster has proposed severely limiting citizen access to FBI files under the FOIA. If Congress agrees, a valuable tool for digging up the truth about illegal government spying on Americans will be lost.

The FOIA was enacted in 1966. But it wasn't an effective piece of legislation until 1974, when public furor over government surveillance of U.S. citizens prompted Congress to strengthen the Act. Much of the dirty, work was done by the FBI, but the shadowy National Security Agency, the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, local and state police and the CIA—in direct violation of its charter—had domestic spy operations too.

ment Assistance Administration, local and state police and the CIA—in direct violation of its charter—had domestic spy operations too. Since 1974, thousands of Americans have secured their FBI files. The documents confirm the fears of political activists about Uncle Sam's gumshoeing. Wiretapping, interception of mail, infiltration of legitimate social and political groups, break-ins and robberies, character assassination, even proposed kidnappings and murders—all were considered, and most were used, during the autocratic reign of the late J. Edgar Hoover.

In our headlong rush into jobbing and cocaine consciousness, a good many unpleasantries from our recent past have been ignored or forgotten. We've forgotten how close we've come to a full-blown police state, especially during the Nixon and Johnson administrations. An ex-Attorney General, John Mitchell, recently did time in prison for obstructing justice. A former FBI director, L. Patrick Gray, faces the slammer for allegedly plotting illegal searches of the homes of families and friends of the Weather Underground. Few of their subordinates were

American Journal

David Armstrong

MOTORCYCLE ?

CRUIL

charged with crimes, but many should ha

Those law enforcement officers tried to destroy the Constitution in order to save it. The broad outline of their adventures are wellknown. The details, however, are still being

The broad outline of their adventures are well-known. The details, however, are still being sketched in and many remain to be discovered. That's where the FOIA comes in. Webster specifically proposes to: (1) destroy, at the FBI's discretion, files over 10 years old; (2) deny files to convicted felons, i.e., much of the prison population; (3) deny all clitzens their personal investigative files until seven years after their requests are made; (4) broaden the already substantial powers of the agency to withhold material it feels would jeopardize FBI sources of information or methods of operation.

That wouldn't leave much leverage in the hands of ordinary citizens—the guy who wonders why his mail consistently arrived three-weeks late in 1968, the woman who wonders just who that person who sat in the corner at meetings of her feminist consciousness-raising group in 1971, taking notes and never talking to anyone. It would; however, help to repair the FBI's badly battered public image by once again wrapping the agency in a shroud-of-secrecy.

Actually, some of Webster's proposed amendments would write into law things that the FBI already does. Americans are routinely denied sizable chunks of their files and received records with extensive passages blocked.

NO. MANTEO.

lawsuit.
Moreover, the FBI, by its own admission, has been industriously shredding many files over five years old—to lighten the load of paperwork, agency spokespeople explain. And, in a neat example of doublethink, to helpfully delete old records that would otherwise follow the poor citizen around. Thus, the FBI employs libertarian arguments to get civil liberties.

FBI employs libertarian arguments to get civil liberties.
In anticipation, perhaps, of its renewed legal insulation, the FBI has grown noticeably less cooperative about releasing FOIA documents in recent months. Says Roland Hartley of the Center for National Security Studies in Washington, D.C., "Getting information of this type depends on which way the political tides are going at a given moment. Right now, they're definitely running against individuals and organizations attempting to use the Act."

William Webster's amendments would administer the coup de grace to an already-weakened Freedom of Information Act. They would deprive citizens of their right to know just what their government has been doing to them. They would also shred an important part of the historical record of the last 10 to 15 years, seriously handicapping lournalists, authors and scholars who are working to put the pieces of that puzzle together.

It's become a cliche to say that those who ignore the lessons of history are condemned to repeat them. But like a lot of cliches, this one has a core of truth. Keeping a viable Freedom of Information Act—or, better still, strengthening it—is one way to ensure that we're not all kept after school.

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Charles Lasitter More cooperation needed

An isolated mistake is easier to forgive than an additional blunder in a string of stupidities, and in this light, the Administration's Registration day closing of WKNC's remote broadcast is a serious matter.

The incident fits easily into the long established pattern of the University's dealings with the publications, and this makes it harder to "forgive and forget" as some of the Administration's lower level representatives would like for the students involved to do.

The heavy handed action on the part of Stafford lacked diplomacy, forethought, taste, and a number of other characteristics which ought to be present in any Administration action concerning students—even ones on the staffs of publications.

The problem rests in the nature of the relationship between the publications and the University, where university officials improperly identify the publications as "them" instead of seeing that their members are students like any others on campus.

It has reached the point where some members of publications view the Administration with varying degrees of distrust, at times bordering on outright contempt. This is altogether unnecessary and could prove to be detrimental in future relationships between the publications and the Administration.

Admittedly, the Administration doesn't have to do anything it doesn't want to do when dealing with students. The Administration is all powerful, and does not even have to take into account the feelings of any group on campus. All organizations not under their umbrella are strictly there in an advisory capacity. But wouldn't the nice to be nice? Wouldn't it really be OK to sit down and discuss alternatives with the parties involved before making the decision?

From an Administration standpoint, it would not require much time or effort for this consultation; it could even prove to be

beneficial in long term relationships. Without this type of cooperation, on the other hand, long term consequences could be chilling. Inequities have a way of pilling up and being remembered. They tend to short-circuit trust, to exagerate future difficulties and to stifle cooperation. This can't be tolerated by people who ought to be working shoulder to shoulder.

A moment's consideration will show that

who ought to be working shoulder to shoulder.

A moment's consideration will show that these groups cannot afford to be at odds. Here is a relationship of two monopolies in desperate need of each other. There is only one Administration, and only one group of student publications. The newspaper could not easily report on any other Administration's programs or difficulties. The Administration would find it at least as difficult to get its message across without losing credibility in the absence of an independent press. Hardly a day goes by that some publication doesn't describe an Administration policy or report on their inactivity on an issue. The Technician is the veritible bulletin board of the Administration.

Administration.

By the same token, the paper's newsday would be reduced considerably if it could not report on the activities of the University's bureaucracy. New course listings, the report on the activities of the University's bureaucracy. New course listings, the availability of night courses or the existence of placement services all frequent the pages of the thrice weekly paper.

Good will is not a tangible thing, and is therefore easily forgotten. We regularly take it for granted in our daily dealings with all sorts of people, but without it the road of life would be quite hard.

It makes no sense, then for the property of the prope

e quite hard. It makes no sense, then, for the Administraon not to expend what little energy is needed
tap this valuable resource. Living without is necessary cooperation would be like living ithout the natural beauty of the environent: We might be able to do it, but who'd ally want to try?

From the editor's mailbag a strange letter

The following is a copy of a memo that we sent to Harris Hall.

TO: Department of Resident Life FROM: Two males in a triple room TOPIC: Request for a roommate of the female gender

As inhabitants of a three-occupant dorm As inhabitants of a three-occupant dorm room, in which the third roommate has not yet appeared, it has come to our attention that having a female as a third party would be mutually advantageous.

Such a situation would, of course, be

strictly platonic. After all, we are honorable, civilized gentlemen, and would treat a

roommate of the feminine gender with the utmost respect, courtesy and chivalry.

One of the advantages offered by this type of arrangement would be the effect on our personal habits. With a lady in the our personal habits. With a lady in the room, we are certain to keep ourselves and our possessions in order. No longer would we keep decaying garbage in the closet. We would use a fungicide to eliminate the mold on the heaps of dirty laundry—at least until she did the laundry.

e heaps of dirty laundry—at least until di the laundry. e would have a favorable effect on the itself. We are certain that she would better interior decorator than we. Her nce would inhibit us from destroying

any furniture for amusement. Also, since women give off more heat than men, it would save energy during the winter, with all involved being given the opportunity of a little extra warmth.

One valuable advantage for the lady would be protection. We would be very happy to escort her to classes, the library, parked cars and other places of interest. We once again stress that this relationship would be strictly platonic. In any case, being freshmen, we wouldn't know what to do anyway.

forum

Unfair statement

The issue concerning the WKNC "ouster" The issue concerning the Wirke distance was indeed another example where the students' so-called "best interests" were neglected. I enjoyed the music played during registration and I'm sure the majority of the other students did too.

However, I'm upset that J.G. Byrum, operations director of WKNC has blatantly pointed a finger at the Gay and Lesbian Christian Alliance. Mr. Byrum, the Gay and Lesbian Christian Alliance had, and has, as much right as any other group to pass out (NOT SHOVE) filters regardless of anyone's convictions, moral or otherwise. If you're

upset either blame your problem on all (groups) or none. That is only fair. Again, I sympathize with WKNC. I feel that the administration was wrong in

stopping your broadcasting.
Instead of pointing a finger how about getting some students involved to remedy this hassling by the administration?

Bad situation

The vandalism and thefts on this campus happen so often and in such enormous proportions that I feel something not only should, but MUST be done about it. I have felt strongly that the crime rate on this campus should be curbed by some means for a long time, but until I had my experience Wednesday, I had taken only a passive approach to solution of this major problem.

problem.

I am speaking indirectly about the overall lack of respect for both school and personal property on this campus. Senseless abuse of both types of property in innumerable cases is obvious everywhere here—in academic buildings, dorms and student parking areas. A student absolutely CANNOT go anywhere on campus without observing some case of destruction or hearing a victim describe a recent loss.

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Directly, I am speaking of the theft and and alism of my motorcycle on Wednesday

night. Some overbuilt moron or party-happy freshman got some jollys by throwing it off the concrete stairs between the tennis courts and Carmichael Gymnasium. Although the motorcycle was not worth an outlandish amount, it was invaluable to me, as it was my only mode of transportation.

The major point I am trying to stress here is that both student morals and security efficiency have so greatly deteriorated that nothing is safe on campus. No matter WHO it was that totalled my motorcycle, there was no reason why they did it except that they were valueless cretins with no common decency or peer respect.

Furthermore, the fact that the motorcycle was parked at the intersection of two major

sidewalks when stolen, reveals that security forces are not providing sufficient coverage of the campus.

of the campus.

I justify this proclamation by the fact that I was not contacted about the theft until afternoon on the day after this occurrence.

To sum up. I think that security needs to open their eyes and hustle a little more. I know they aren't paid enough for what they do, but they are supposed to do SOMETHING. My final appeal is for students to wise up to these occurrences—someday it will happen to you.

YOU CAN STILL GET A BIG MAK — BUT IT WILL GOST YOU A BIG ABO TO DO IT! McDONALDS

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