

Most of fees allocated to dorms, salaries

by Gail Huffines
Staff Writer

More than half the tuition State students pay each year goes for salaries and other academic expenses, while the majority of money collected from room rent is spent on maintenance of the dorms, according to University officials.

"364 of the \$582 tuition fee students pay annually goes to pay professors and to cover additional academic expenses," William R. Styons, director of the University Cashier and Student Accounts Office said.

The rest of the tuition money supports student services, activities and educational programs, and repays building loans, Styons said.

The University Cashier and Student

Accounts Office prints a schedule which breaks down tuition and required fees according to where they are spent, so students may find out exactly where their money is going.

Breakdown of fees

A Health Services fee of \$64 per student per year is used by the University to defray the infirmary's operating costs.

A fee of \$4 per student per year defrays intramural athletics costs on campus.

A fee of \$1.65 by Student Government to campus organizations for activities.

It costs each student cents a year to defray costs of printing *The North Carolina State University Student Handbook*.

An \$8.25 fee is used to defray costs of various campus-wide student publications including *The Technician*, *The Agromech*, *WKNC* and *The Windhover*.

Four dollars per student goes to the various schools to support student activities.

A reserve fee of cents serves to cover unexpected expenses involving student programs.

Thirty dollars per student per year goes to the Department of Athletics to help support the intercollegiate athletic program.

An eighty dollar fee is used to operate the Student Center and to retire bonds issued to build it.

A \$9 fee is collected to retire bonds issued for the construction of the Student Center Music Wing, and a \$5 fee

is pledged to repay the Carmichael Gymnasium construction loan.

Each student pays \$11 per year to support the physical education program.

Room rent is yet another major expense for the student.

"Paying salaries for the maintenance of the dorms makes up the major portion of expenditures," said Eli D. Pance, director of residence facilities.

"We pay over \$300,000 each year to students," said Pance. Students on the payroll include resident advisors, residence directors, regular maintenance crews and summer work crews.

Students are employed by the department for two reasons. "They are 60 per cent cheaper than contractors, and there are just not enough Physical

Plant people to do all the work," said Pance.

Another major expenditure is the repayment of dorm construction loans.

"Out of 16 dorms, not including North Hall, 10 have been paid for," Pance said. Those not yet paid for are Lee, Sullivan, Bragaw, Bowen, Metcalf and Carroll.

Vandalism repairs

An estimated 2 per cent of the budget involves the repair of facilities that are vandalized.

"The figures aren't all in yet, but probably upwards of \$50,000 was spent last year to fix what was vandalized," said Pance.

The departments of Residence Life and Residence Facilities operate

"strictly from student rent and rent paid by special groups which use the facilities during the summer," Pance said.

The departments receive no appropriations from the North Carolina General Assembly. Special groups that use the dorms during the summer include the Norm Sloan Basketball Camp, the Bo Rein Football Camp, 4E and The Future Farmers of America.

"Only groups that are sponsored by the department of the University may use the halls," Pance said.

Pance was unable to offer much hope for holding down the cost of rent in the future.

"Everything's going up," Pance said "and about the only things students can do to hold down costs are conserving energy and reducing vandalism."

Major renovations are planned for Clark Infirmary

by Beth Smith
Staff Writer

A 2,800 sq. ft. addition as well as 3,740 sq. ft. of renovations have been planned for Clark Hall Infirmary at a cost of \$450,000.

The project will be open for bids sometime in October, according to Carolyn S. Jessup, director of Student Health Services.

Completion date

Jessup estimated that completion would be around the second session of summer school in 1980. The addition will be financed by reserve student fee funds, she said.

The Student Health Service will remain in Clark Hall during the construction. The new addition will be a brick structure facing Cates Avenue, which runs behind the infirmary.

Jessup said the addition was necessary because "we have outgrown the space we have."

A combination of renovation and addition to the first floor will provide more space and convenience. Entrance will be via the new addition.

Presently, there is office space for three doctors on the first floor and four doctors on the second floor. "The additions and renovations will provide office space for six doctors on first floor and space for two on the second floor," Jessup said. "Some of the surplus office space on the second floor will be used as a patient waiting room."

Specialized rooms for ear and eye examinations, suture removal and sterile dressing, and foot care will be provided on the first floor. Also, four curtained cubicles equipped with cots will be added for patients who need to lie down until they can be seen by a doctor.

The present screening room will be

used as a waiting room, thus increasing the waiting area, Jessup said.

A larger screening room with more privacy for patients will be part of the new structure. The present waiting room as well as the current entrance area will be converted to a laboratory. "This will substantially increase lab area," Jessup said.

The receptionist's desk area will be much larger than at present, she said. The filing system will be converted to a color-coded, open-shelf method and will be located in the receptionist's area.

"The color-coding will make filing simpler and quicker and will make locating misplaced files easier," she said.

A space will also be provided in this area for inactive files which are currently stored on the second floor.

A business and clerical office will be located on the first floor. This office is presently on the second floor.

Estimated construction cost

Estimated cost of general construction of the new addition is \$182,000 and general construction on the renovated area, first and second floors, is estimated at \$94,000, Jessup said. Mechanical work for all construction will cost \$104,400. Mechanical work includes plumbing, heating and air conditioning, and electrical work.

Site work, which includes walks, retaining walls, drainage and landscaping, will cost \$14,000. "All of these figures are estimates," Jessup said.

Existing lines for utilities will be extended to include the new area.

The addition will have plate glass windows in the waiting room. A large glass surface will extend from the roof surface of the addition to the third floor of the existing structure.



Takin' it easy

Space is at a premium everywhere you go on campus—in the classroom, in parking, in the dorm, and in this couch in the Student Center. (Staff photo by William Proctor)

The news in brief

Senate to hold first meeting of semester

The first student senate meeting of the year will take place tonight at 7:30 in the Senate chambers on the 3rd floor of the Student Center.

The main items of business will be the approval of the Election Board members, completion of last year's unfinished business, a finance bill, and a review of Student Senate procedures.

According to Robert Lee, student senate president, tonight's meeting

will be short.

"Tonight's meeting will kick off the fall semester," Lee said. "It will be good to get them all organized."

"If they (senators) miss the first meeting, they are going to be behind all year," Lee said.

The rescheduling of the fall election dates and the progress of the Student Government Quiz File will also be discussed.

Decal sale

One hundred "fringe" decals for commuters only will be on sale in the Traffic Records office all this week. The decals will be sold on a first come, first-served basis.

Students need to bring a vehicle registration card, fall registration card, and \$15 in order to get a decal.

Watch parking

The Raleigh Parks and Recreation Department would like to ask that those students parking on the grounds of Pullen Park, off Pullen Rd. at Cates Ave., please refrain from parking in those areas not designated for parking.

Fire drill plan nears completion

by Beth Gettys
Staff Writer

A fire drill and evacuation program for residence halls is in the final stages of development and may be implemented within the next two weeks, according to Gerald Shirley, director of University Safety Division.

The program's aim is to save lives, prevent injury and property loss, and help reduce false alarms, Shirley said Thursday. At the present time, there is no evacuation program in use in State's residence halls.

According to Shirley, the program, which has been in the planning stages since early last semester, was put through a successful trial run in Bragaw this summer.

Bragaw residents were notified by letter that a fire drill would take place within the next week but were not told the specific time. They were also given instructions on how to evacuate the building.

The drill ran smoothly. According to Shirley, "All residents were out of the building in three and a half minutes."

If plans proceed according to schedule, a practice drill will be held soon in each dormitory to familiarize students and dorm staff members with the procedures.

"There is always the possibility of a fire," Shirley said. "We want our students to be prepared in the event of an emergency. We're asking for everyone's cooperation."

Shirley said he did not anticipate any problem with students failing to participate in the program.

Final decisions on whether or not the program will be mandatory, and what if any will be the consequences of failing to cooperate, will be made by the department of Student Affairs in the near future.

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Radio WHAT? The placement of two separate signs on the side of this tractor trailer suggests that maybe a new type of preservative is being tested in Raleigh—radium in every pot. (Staff photo by Gene Dess)

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D.H. Hill approaches million volumes

by Steve Watson
Staff Writer

D.H. Hill Library will soon have a million volumes, a figure long sought by library officials. "Reaching the million volume level will allow us to be able to join the Association of Research Libraries, the Association of American Universities and Phi Beta Kappa," said Dr. Isaac T. Littleton, director of libraries at State.

All of these organizations are important in the prestige they would bring State, according to Littleton. State is still far behind Duke and UNC-Chapel Hill in volume number. "Chapel Hill and Duke both have around 2.5 million volumes," Littleton said. "We just haven't had the graduate programs of those schools. They have law and medical schools, and emphasize the humanities more

than we do. These fields require more books than our graduate programs and specialties do. Their libraries are also older than ours."

Book budget

It wasn't until three years ago that the book budget at D.H. Hill exceeded \$1,000,000, a figure regularly exceeded by UNC for several years, according to Littleton. The current annual budget of State's libraries is \$1.5 million.

D.H. Hill is lacking in several areas, including humanities, social sciences, history and literature of other cultures, and books written in foreign languages. New fields in need of development include veterinary medicine, toxicology, marine sciences and biology. The library is strong in agriculture, biology, forestry, engineering,

physical sciences, textiles, architecture, agricultural economics and rural sociology.

Expansion possible

The collection is increasing at the rate of about 80,000 volumes per year, according to Littleton. At that rate, expansion of the library may be necessary in the near future. "The library has a capacity of 1,200,000 volumes,"

said Littleton. "Of course, many volumes are located in departmental libraries, so we're a ways off yet from filling up D.H. Hill. Funding for the library system at State comes primarily from the N.C. Legislature. Last year 1.3 million was appropriated, according to Littleton. Other sources of funds include the Friends of the Library, businesses, and State alumni and faculty.

Election deadline moved to Friday for more signups

Due to the low number of students who have filed for the upcoming Student Senate and Judicial Board elections, the deadline for filing has been moved from September 6 to September 8 at 5 p.m., Student Body President J.D. Hayworth said Tuesday.

because of the Labor Day holiday.

No candidates meet

Students can come by the Student Government office to pick up the self-nomination forms a student must fill out.

Since the deadline for filing to run for office has been moved, the all candidates' meeting that was to be held tonight will not be held at all. Instead, Cato said, candidates will be handed a set of rules governing the election when they sign up.

One to file

"There has only been one person to file (as of Tuesday afternoon)," Hayworth said. "So, the deadline has been moved to Friday." Hayworth and Carson Cato, Election Board chairman, attributed the low turnout to two reasons—little publicity and bad timing

Placement on the ballot will be determined on a first-come, first-placed basis, Hayworth said. For example, if a student in Ag. and Life is the first to sign up, he or she will be listed first on the ballot.

The elections will be held September 12 and 13, subject to approval of the Student Senate.

Bids are being accepted from groups interested in running the polling booths.



Robb Lee

Seats available

Freshman Senate Seats	
Ag. and Life	3
Engineering	3
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Pams	1
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Senate	10
At-Large Senate Seats	
Textiles	1
Design	1
Education	1
Freshman Judicial Board	
Seats	2
Graduate Judicial Board	
Seats	2

Five-cent copier arrives for Student Government

by Denise Manning
Staff Writer

The Student Government office now has a 5 cent copier, due to the efforts of Robert Lee, Student Senate president, and Nick Stratas, former Student Senate president.

Lee and Stratas hope the new copier will be used in conjunction with Student Government quiz files.

"I think it will work well with the quiz file," said Stratas. They hope that having a copier nearby will encourage more students to take advantage of this facility.

The copier, which arrived Aug. 28, is superior to the copier already in the Student Center, according to

Stratas and Lee. The new copier was rented because it is a more versatile machine than the Savin. The new Xerox copier will take any type of paper and will copy from a transparency.

The new 5 cent copier should break even, but if it does not, Student Government hopes to keep it there as a service to the students.

Make life easier

J. D. Hayworth, student body president, said, "It is something to make life a little easier for students."

With the volume of work that Stratas and Lee are expecting, the copier should make just enough to pay for the high volume of work

that Student Government has.

The copier will be available to students the same hours that the Student Center is open. Those hours are 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

"I hope it will draw people up to the Student Government offices," said Lee. Since the copier and quiz files are in the Student Government offices, Stratas and Lee hope students will be encouraged to become involved with Student Government.

5 cent copiers have also been placed in the Student Supply Store and D.H. Hill Library.



Wild ride

With the price of gas climbing upward, students are resorting to other modes of transportation besides driving. Instead of carpooling—why not share a bike ride? (Staff photo by Chris Steele)

Consumer card offers year-round discounts

by Dawn Craig
Staff Writer

Several area stores are offering discounts on merchandise or services to State students through the use of a consumer discount card. Mark Reed, student body treasurer, said.

Introduced by H&C Advertising of New York, the National Student Consumer Card (NSCC) lists merchants and the types of discount that can be obtained from them.

The card is successful this year, the program will reappear next year.

The card has proven successful on other campuses, Texas Tech for example. The program is also in use at ECU and UNC-W.

Reed said the card will bring business to the merchants. H&C Advertising will send a questionnaire to the merchants halfway through the program to measure the response.

Discounts beneficial

Reed also said students should "get excited about the cards" because the discounts will be beneficial to them.

The cards were given out at Registration Day, but they can now be obtained from the Information Desk in the Student Center or from Student Government.

The merchants participating in the program are: Bimpies, Harvey's Warehouse, Phidippides,

The Pierced Ear, Scotti Muller, Schoolkid's Records, Flowers by Lorraine, Moped Rental of Raleigh, Wild Bill's Army-Navy and Backpacking Shop, Cycle Logic Bicycle Shop, Goodman-Tyson Auto Parts-NAPA, College Beverage and Fantastic Sam's.

Student response to the card is varied. Many students have not seen one yet, while many others have more than one.

Some students feel that there should be other merchants on the card, although no ideas have been presented.

by Gall Huffines
Staff Writer

Over \$4,000, collected by the Chinese Student Association to aid the Boat People, was given to representatives of the Diocese of Raleigh and the International Red Cross Tuesday night.

The money was collected through a fund-raising dinner on Aug. 18. The dinner, attended by 402 people, cost \$10 per person and was

hosted by Pat Patterson, a local radio personality. An auction of imported Oriental art objects which had been purchased by the Chinese Student Association was also held during the meal.

Work praised

William F. Canovatchel, Refugee Resettlement Coordinator of the Diocese of Raleigh, praised the students' work. "They worked very hard and put forth

an excellent effort."

Speaking to the group of Chinese students assembled to witness the presentation

Canovatchel said, "We cannot thank you enough." Canovatchel is in charge of refugee resettlement in eastern N.C. "Last month we resettled from 80 to 100 people in N.C." The refugees were resettled in different areas of eastern N.C., but they were kept close enough together to maintain communication.

Canovatchel said that the Chinese Student Association is the only group at

Extremely helpful

State that has been in touch with his office. He also offered words of praise for the Vietnamese American Association of Raleigh. "They have been extremely helpful giving assistance with interpreting, housing, follow-up and working out plans."

A check for \$3,158 was presented to Canovatchel by Jiang Luh, professor of mathematics and faculty adviser to the Chinese Student Association. \$1,000 was donated to the International Red Cross specifically to aid refugees at the Malaysia Refugee Camp.

Tony K. Zee, representative for the Chinese Student Association, said they first conceived of the idea in July and 40 to 50 State students assisted with the preparations.

"We feel we are already brothers to the Boat People and everyone in this country needs to do as much as possible to help them."

An International Welcome Party will be held Sept. 7 at 7:00 p.m. in the University Student Center Packhouse. All international students and their families are invited to attend.

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writers needed
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Hey guys, Two Guys serves it hot and spicy



They spied a red-checked tablecloth and a cozy corner and grabbed it quickly before the crowds moved in—at Two Guys. (Staff photo by Wayne Bloom)

by Patricia Perez-Caste
Features Writer

Mike Cederas likes to be around the place he owns. But he is more interested in what goes on in the kitchen than anywhere else. He leaves the rest to his wife, daughter and business manager.

His nephew, Chris Candes is his partner. His sons work only during the summer because they're still in school.

"And you know why the name of this restaurant is what it is?" Mike Cederas asked. "Well, I've got twin sons. One is back there in the kitchen.

"He's only 16, but he throws pizza dough up in the air as you have never seen before. Anyway, I was always saying to them, 'Hey guys, hey guys,' and the name Two Guys came from that."

He's proud

Not only is Mike Cederas proud of his two sons and the rest of his family, but he is also very proud of his restaurant.

"Our business is bettered by none," he said. "I have professional people working for me.

"It doesn't happen here that people are continuously moving. I have people working for me year after year. One of my cooks has been with me for 14 years and the other for nine. My manager has been with me for 16 years.

"They know their job, and that's one of the reasons this

'When State comes in, it looks like a whole city moving in.'

establishment has worked so well."

Jeffrey Davis and Timmy Wilkerson, both students from State were eating at Two Guys. When asked why they eat at Two Guys, they said, "It's cheaper and better than other places around here." Both live in dorms and eat at Two Guys at least once a week.

"The reason for its popularity is that the food is good, and the prices are reasonable," a worker at Two Guys said. "If people didn't like the food, they wouldn't come back, and we do have quite a few regulars."

Table ready

There is a table ready and waiting for some professors from State. A salad with blue cheese dressing is in one of the places.

"Pretty soon they'll show up. We already know what they want so we have everything ready for them." And sure enough, close to

the time that Cederas said they would be coming, the six professors walked in.

"They always say you should do what you know best, and that's what I'm doing," Cederas said. "I've been in the food business for twenty years. Always Italian food. It's the type of operation I know pretty well."

Two Guys opened August 22, 1973. It's located on Hillsborough Street across from Patterson Hall, which is an excellent location. Faculty members, students and office workers from State go to Mike Cederas' restaurant every day.

Whole city

"When State comes in, it looks like a whole city moving in," Cederas said with a grin as six students walked in the door.

At lunch, office workers and businessmen from downtown dine at Two Guys. In the evenings, a lot of families come.

The atmosphere of Two Guys is pleasant. There are two dining areas. One has soft lights and is occupied mainly by couples. For those who prefer to eat with more light, perhaps to discuss business or classes, there is a more open area.

"If you're going to do something well, you have to start with the essentials. We have a good business and try to keep it that way by giving good products, good service and a fair price—one that will be within the budget of our customers," Mike Cederas said.

CYCLE SENSE



by Tom Campbell
Features Writer

Among the lower parasitic organisms of the earth are bike thieves. Like germs, they favor dark, secluded environments and tend to strike when their prey's defenses are weak.

It is unlikely that bike thieves will ever be eradicated (at least not anytime soon in Raleigh). So it is best to simply guard against them. Take these precautions to foil them.

Always lock your bicycle when you have the slightest doubt of its security. Run your chain

or cable through both wheels and frame and then around a fixed object such as a bike rack. This is doubly important if you have quick release wheels or are parking the bike for a long time. Thieves will gladly steal only parts of your bike if they are left unchained.

Consumer reports recommend case-hardened chains with half-inch diameter links for maximum security. But if you carry around that much weight, you'll know how it was to ride in a coat of arms in the Middle Ages.

If you commute, leave the chain where you park

daily and carry lighter security gear where needed. A spiral cable works well together with a lock and key. Combination locks can be hard to see at night

When leaving your bike for a few days during a school holiday or weekend, move it into your room for safe storage. These times are peak crime periods on campus as are the beginning and end of the semester when belongings are being moved around.

State offers free registration decals through the Student

Government offices on the fourth floor of the Student Center. You may wish to take a color photo of your bike to aid police in identifying it if stolen.

Write your frame serial number and the brand names of the components on the back of this photo. If stolen by professionals, your bike may be repainted, and the serial number may be removed.

If recovered, there may still be a chance to identify your property if it's etched with your social security number on a few hidden spots somewhere on the bicycle.

A bike may be made less desirable to thieves by "uglification." This strategy may not appeal to everyone—but it works. Rusty old three-speeds are stolen much less often than bright, shiny ten-speeds.

Camouflage may be provided by fraying handlebar tape, "patching" the seat with duct tape, gaudy accessories and a little well-placed grime. The bike can be beautified again easily if you decide to sell it.

Next week Cycle Sense will look at bike safety.

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A tired Brian O'Doherty makes his way off the practice field yesterday after running sprints. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

Tremendous desire carries O'D to starting position, no mistakes

by Bryan Black
Sports Editor

People just don't notice Brian O'Doherty. When he came to State, several of the coaches didn't even think O'Doherty would ever start.

But Brian O'Doherty has this quality that helps certain athletes overcome obstacles—it's called desire. "The guy just won't do anything wrong to not warrant playing," is the way State head coach Bo Rein looks at his 6-5, 250-pound starting left defensive tackle. "He's great against the run."

Last year, when State's press guide came out, O'Doherty still wasn't listed as a starter. However, before the first game, O'D, as he is known to his teammates and coaches, had crossed up the guys who get first crack at such inside information. He started in each of the Pack's 12 games last season and is looking for the same thing this year, despite having 6-4, 280-pound Bubba Green wanting his position like a dog wants meat.

"I do what I can to help the team win," O'Doherty said the other day, sitting in front of the library killing time before his 10 a.m. class. Offensive line coach Bobby Morrison describes O'D as the type of player who plays better when he gets mad about something.

"Sometimes in a scrimmage or game or whatever,

something will happen, say I get blocked or somebody holds me or I'll miss a tackle, then I will get extremely upset," O'Doherty said. "When this happens, I do play better. It gets my adrenalin flowing."

"I like to say it's a controlled temper type of thing, but I think I do tend to play better when I get mad. It usually takes about one or two guys do, but I like to get cranked like that."

The biggest reason O'Doherty wasn't really considered by some of his coaches to be a player with starting potential was his speed, or lack of it.

"I work on my speed all the time, but it's never really done any good," O'Doherty said. "I really don't have the speed a lot of other guys do, but I like to think I'm quick. I guess I have to attribute the fact that I start to coach Morrison. He's a great teacher of techniques and fundamentals."

"He's always said if I worked on those basic techniques and I get them down, I'd get to play. So right now, I'm just playing those techniques that coach Morrison has taught me, and I'm playing."

Morrison and O'Doherty have an almost father-son relationship, as does Morrison with most of his defensive linemen. While Morrison is quick to praise the progress O'D has made in four years, he's also the one who motivates O'Doherty.

"They make fun of the way I run, especially coach Morrison. He always kids me about my 4.7 40 speed," O'D said, laughing and dreaming of running the distance that swiftly.

Morrison and O'D also have some running jokes about O'Doherty's future in professional football.

"I'd love to play pro ball, but it probably isn't possible for me," O'D admitted. "I've told coach Morrison he gets half of what I sign for, and he can be my agent."

With the pros more of a fantasy than anything else, a college degree means a great deal to O'Doherty. His major is business management, and he's shooting for a diploma in May, something most of his senior teammates will have to come back next year to do.

"I hope to get out of here and go to Chicago and work on the commodities board," O'Doherty said. "My brother John probably had the biggest influence on me about that. He made the suggestion that I come up there. He's 26, and he's done real well in it for himself."

"It looks like a thing I'd really enjoy doing. I'm really interested in commodities, fascinated by it. It's a fast-paced thing; you've got to be able to talk and write at the same time. I've been up there a few times, and it looks like you either have a knack for it or you don't."

O'Doherty came to State from St. Edward's High School, an all-boys school in Ohio. He calls Rocky River, Ohio his home. This past summer he went to summer school to set himself up for graduation. The summer before, he worked with the Pack's All-America center, Jim Ritcher, in Cleveland putting in swimming pools.

"I didn't even start when I was a junior in high school," O'Doherty said. "When I was a junior, no juniors started, so I wasn't alone."

St. Edward's is a school that is fond of its football. Many of his former teammates are on football

scholarships around the country. Most notably, one of the reasons O'Doherty had trouble finding a place to play when he was a junior was because of Tom Cousineau, the first player chosen in the last NFL draft, but who has since defected to Canadian football.

His senior year, St. Edward's was unbeaten going into the Ohio state championship contest, but O'Doherty's team lost 14-12 to a school from Cincinnati.

He was recruited mainly by schools in the Mid-American Conference, and the weather had a lot to do with him winding up at State.

"I wanted to get out of Ohio, meet new people, and come south where the weather was nicer," O'D said. "I took a visit down here, it was in the 60's, I wore a T-shirt and no jacket. When I came home, the airport in Cleveland was snowed in; and they had to put the plane up in Toledo."

"That helped me to decide a little bit, too, I'd say."

O'Doherty would love to see the Wolfpack beat two teams in particular this season—Clemson and Penn State.

"Clemson beat us pretty bad last year, and they beat us 7-3 when I was a sophomore. I'm really looking forward to them. Penn State is just Penn State, and I want them for that simple reason."

However, in the same breath, O'D, like his teammates, will then profess the philosophy Rein has so deeply drilled into his players.

"But we've got to take each game one at a time and not look past the game we're playing that week," O'Doherty said. "Our first game is Saturday against East Carolina, and all I really want right now is to beat them."

Rifle tryouts

Rifle team tryouts 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.

Edie Reynolds, assistant coach for the Wolfpack riflers, is attempting to establish a women's team. All interested female students are invited to tryouts Thursday, Sept. 6 at 7:30 p.m.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

what's up

★ Sept. 8 Football, vs. East Carolina, 7 p.m., Carter Stadium

★ Sept. 9 Soccer, Mayor's Cup Tournament at Greenville, vs. North Carolina, 1 p.m.

★ Sept. 12 Soccer, at Campbell, 7:30 p.m. Volleyball, vs. Guilford, St. Augustine's, 7:30 p.m.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Junior varsity football team whips Chowan

by Stu Hall
Sports Writer

State's junior varsity football team, led by freshman Chris Brown's 115 yards, soundly defeated the Chowan Braves 20-2 Saturday afternoon at Carter Stadium.

Brown, the younger brother of former State All-America Ted Brown, amassed his yardage on just 16 carries. He also had two pass receptions for 12 yards.

"Chris did a pretty good job, we were impressed by his performance," State offensive coordinator M.D. Guthrie said.

State started the scoring off when Ernie Emory went in from four yards out at the 5:47 mark of the first quarter. Three minutes

later, Larmount Lawson broke loose from two tacklers and rambled 18 yards to make the score 14-0. Emory and Lawson finished the day with 31 and 18 yards, respectively.

Chowan scored its only points of the game when defensive end Robert Brown sacked State quarterback Ron Laraway in the end zone for a safety late in the second quarter.

With 12:23 left in the fourth quarter, State quarterback Tol Avery finished the scoring by scrambling five yards to make the score 20-2. Wolflet kicker Todd Auten had the extra point blocked.

Statistically, the game was just about even. Chowan and State both had

15 first downs, and total yardage was about the same, with the Braves totaling 257 yards to State's 241. It was the turnovers that stalled several Chowan drives, the Braves fumbling the ball away five times.

Time divided

State split the quarterbacking between Avery and Laraway. Avery was four of 11 for 31 yards and two interceptions. Avery also added 15 yards rushing to his day's performance. Laraway finished the day two of seven for 54 yards and one interception.

Chowan was led by

quarterback Eric McDaniel, who connected on 14 of 26 passes for 129 yards. McDaniel's main target was flanker Mickey Newsome. Newsome had four receptions for 60 yards and was the Braves' leading rusher with 55 yards.

The Wolflet defense kept the pressure on all afternoon. Outside linebacker Martin Cornelison picked off a pass and recovered two fumbles. Skip Hamilton and defensive back Titus Lee also had fine defensive efforts for State.

"The defense really hit hard today. Everybody was keyed up. The offensive line

also did a good job of moving them out," Guthrie added.

Auten, also doing the punting, had a good day. He averaged 38.6 on five punts, including a long of 51 yards.

"Overall we played good, considering we don't have time to prepare, since we practice with the varsity. We had a lot of minus plays, but we can iron those problems out," Guthrie said.

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Energy conservation stressed

State guns for 10 percent savings

by Dan Dawes
Staff Writer

State may save 10 percent in energy consumption by following President Carter's new guidelines in temperature settings, according to Physical Plant Superintendent Carl Fulp.

The new, mandatory maximum cooling and minimum heating temperatures became effective on July 1, 1979. Thermostats now cannot be set below 80 degrees Fahrenheit for air conditioning and above 65 degrees for heating in most public buildings.

According to the Department of Energy (DOE) sum-

mary, appearing in the *Federal Register*, there are "restrictions on thermostat settings for heating, cooling and hot-water in commercial, industrial and other non-residential buildings, including government buildings, necessary to reduce energy consumption."

On State campus, there "may possibly be a problem in getting people to accept it (new temperature settings). But the equipment will be no problem; it's mechanically capable," Fulp said.

Buildings on campus that are allowed less than the 15 degree temperature range include D. H. Hill Library,

Clark Infirmary and the computing centers.

Other exclusions, according to the *Federal Register*, are "hotels and other lodging facilities, hospitals and other health care facilities, elementary schools, nursery schools and day-care centers."

If temperature or humidity affects machinery or manufactured products, the regulation is not used. Examples are the production of electronic equipment, food or explosives.

The new guidelines are enforced by the federal government. During the nine month trial period, violators of the measures

can be issued a Violation Order. If the proprietor or government agency does not comply within 10 days, then a fine of up to \$10,000 per day for non-compliance is possible. With a civil case, the maximum fine is \$5,000 per day. But if the violator had criminal intent, the maximum is \$10,000 per day.

According to Fulp, "violators will be hard to enforce, since there will be discrepancies in temperature for each building. For example, buildings like Dabney or Cox will have more trouble controlling temperature than Tompkins."

Ventilation systems can also help evenly distribute any temperature differences, said Fulp, especially to draw cool air from a building center to the warmer wings or classrooms. Shades and drapes on windows can also save some energy.

"It may take quite a while to properly adjust all the thermostats on campus, but the Physical Plant is willing to help with the resetting," said Fulp.

Students can call the "Energy Hotline" at 737-3873 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. to get an update on the energy savings on campus.



One-way to beat the heat is to take a dip in the Student Center fountain—when they are clean—as this young girl demonstrates. (Staff photo by Steve Wilson)

Daily Tar Heel suit faces delay

by Dan Dawes
Staff Writer

A class action lawsuit questioning the support of UNC's *The Daily Tarheel* with student activity fees, will not face a court date for six or seven months, according to the N.C. attorney general's office.

"The case is in a period of tranquility right now," according to Assistant Attorney General Andrew Vanore.

Budget at stake

At stake in the lawsuit is roughly one-fourth of *The Daily Tarheel's* \$280,000 yearly budget.

The three plaintiffs, students at UNC-Chapel Hill, claim that mandatory support of a student paper violates their Constitutional rights.

"The *Daily Tarheel* has regularly in the past taken editorial positions concerning political parties and causes. Since *The Daily Tarheel* is mandatorily funded through student activity

fees, this is a violation of the First and 14th amendments to the Constitution," said plaintiff Richard Kania, a UNC graduate.

Three plaintiffs

The three UNC-CH plaintiffs, Richard J. Kania, V.A. Kania, and Michael Morris, first filed the suit in February 1979. The UNC system names the defendants as William C. Friday, UNC President, former UNC-CH Chancellor Ferebee Taylor, the UNC-CH Board of Trustees and the UNC Board of Governors.

Complaint filed

The 12 page complaint was filed Feb. 22 in the Durham Court of the U.S. Middle District Court, and asks that *The Daily Tarheel* be prohibited from using student fees. As a class action civil suit, it also asks that UNC-CH students be refunded their fees.

Each student now pays about \$2 or 16 percent of his

student activity fee toward *The Daily Tarheel*. N.C. State students pay roughly the same amount toward the *Technician*, which receives about \$40,000 from student budget of \$190,000.

Editorial control

According to the plaintiffs' attorney, Joseph Beard, *The Daily Tarheel's* editor has "absolute editorial control of the paper, including condemnation or support of legislation and candidates." *The Daily Tarheel* endorsed John Ingram for the U.S. Senate last November and Luther Hodges for the Democratic senatorial nomination. The plaintiffs disagreed with these and other editorial stands.

Defense plan

Andrew Vanore, attorney for the defendants, said "collateral estoppel" will be used by the defense. This would stop "relitigation of issues that have previously

enjoyed full and fair litigation and final determination," said Vanore.

Similar case

Several similar cases in the past have been ruled in favor of the defense, most notably Arrington vs. Taylor at UNC-CH in 1972.

U.S. District Judge Eugene A. Gordon ruled that *The Daily Tarheel* had Constitutional rights as a state agency. UNC-CH was "not constitutionally prohibited from creating and supporting forums whereby diverse views or Constitutional subjects may be presented. The plaintiffs...do not have standing to challenge the university subsidy of *The Daily Tarheel* on grounds that it creates actual or potential censorship of that publication," according to Gordon.

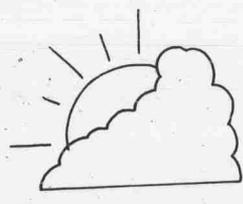
Other publications at UNC-CH also receive student fees, said Assistant Attorney General Vanore, as well as annually-sponsored symposiums.

"We would have a real problem suiting the individual needs of each student. I hope the court would recognize each and every student won't concur, and that the 'good of the most' should prevail," said Vanore.

Summer dip

Weather forecast

	Low	High	Weather
Wednesday		Mid-70's	Heavy rain
Thursday	Upper 60's	Near 80	Rain ending
Friday	Mid-60's	Mid-80's	Partly cloudy



The end of the week will be very wet with rather stormy conditions on Wednesday. Winds may gust to 30 mph Wednesday, but this should only last a short time. Rainfall totals may also exceed 5 inches for the period. The rain will be ending Thursday, but the skies will remain rather cloudy through Friday.

Prepared by Russ Bullock of the Student Chapter of the American Meteorological Society.

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
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Technician Opinion

WKNC resolution sensible

A Publications Authority resolution passed Wednesday clears the way for the only sensible ending of the WKNC-FM-Registration Day controversy.

By calling for a meeting between representatives of the campus radio station and the administration, it obliges the two parties to sit down and discuss the entire issue and to come to a final decision on whether or not WKNC should be allowed to broadcast live during registration.

The answer is not as clear-cut as it may appear and the negotiating process may be tedious, but it's obvious that with no discussions a mutually satisfactory solution will never be reached. And a definite policy does need to be established, for from all indications the station intends to try coliseum broadcasting next semester and Assistant Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Thomas Stafford again plans to oppose it.

Once talks are underway, a knotty problem will present itself immediately: was it the volume of the music or its mere presence which caused Stafford to order WKNC to halt the broadcast?

The answer to that question the assistant vice chancellor alone can provide, and in essence it is the crux of the entire matter.

If loudness was the trouble, it should be no problem in the future for station staffers to regulate the volume so that the music provides a pleasant background without shaking

the rafters. But if loudness was only one cause for Stafford's action and the major impetus was instead a belief that music played at that time and in that place is inappropriate, then we've got a problem.

A student's first reaction to the latter case might be to scream bloody murder, charging that the administration is clamping a dictatorial hand on student activities because our type music disagrees with the tastes of most of the adult workers in the coliseum on Registration Day. But that would be overstating things.

The foremost purpose of Registration Day is to register, one of the most important functions of the semester. It is imperative that the process be carried out as efficiently as possible, and Stafford's concern over anything he considers a potential impediment is definitely legitimate. In short, if he honestly believes registration can't be done properly with the music being played, he has a right to oppose the music's presence.

We feel certain, though, that such is not the case and that a compromise can be worked out which wouldn't require a total ban of coliseum music on Registration Day. Surely an inoffensive yet audible volume could be found which would allow WKNC to broadcast and would not hinder anyone's work. And if the student comments we've heard are any indication, the music just might make registering a bit more pleasant.

McHenry selection wise

Politically and practically, President Carter's selection of Donald F. McHenry as U.S. ambassador to the United Nations was a wise move which should benefit his administration and the country.

McHenry, previously deputy U.S. representative to the U.N., is black—a fact which should assuage the anger of black leaders disgruntled over the resignation of former ambassador Andrew Young. Simultaneously, however, Carter has replaced Young with a skilful diplomat whose ability to deal in the big-time foreign scene was demonstrated by his performance as chief U.S. negotiator in the recent Soviet ballet dancer incident.

McHenry's initial statements to reporters reveal no substantial differences in political ideology with that of Young, and there's nothing surprising about that, because seldom did Young's views on foreign affairs clash strongly with those of Carter. Young's method of operation, rather than his political philosophy, was his undoing, as he was constantly in hot water for impulsive and irresponsible statements and actions.

His final foul-up, an initiative toward dealing with the Palestinian Liberation Organization, was mere recognition of the plain fact that peace in the Middle East cannot be achieved without PLO cooperation. Unfortunately, Young went about it all wrong.

First, he met with a PLO representative, clearly violating U.S. policy. Secondly, he lied about the event to State Department officials. The result was Young's loss of a job and a possible setback in the peace initiative, as Israel is now scared stiff that America will "betray" her and seems more unwilling than ever to make necessary concessions.

With McHenry as ambassador, the problem of impulsiveness should not present itself. He is described as intelligent and tough-minded, but soft-spoken and extremely prudent about what he says and does.

In the absence of Young's headline-grabbing shenanigans, McHenry should be able to continue the progress made toward better U.S. relations with African nations and possibly enhance our situation with the PLO without frightening Israel to death. All in all, McHenry's selection can only be seen as beneficial to the U.S. and the world.

Keep it up, Richard

One of the oldest issues confronting State's student body is bringing major concerts to Reynolds Coliseum. For years, candidates for Student Government offices have made it a key plank in their campaign platforms, as the presence of Greensboro Coliseum and traditionally low attendance at Reynolds performances have made it difficult to bring any big-name bands or individuals our way in spite of the efforts of quite a few student leaders.

And on those rare occasions when we have been able to attract a major act, the accomplishment has often been marred by arguments among the same student leaders over who should receive credit for booking the artists and who should pick up the tab for promotional advertising in the Technician.

Well, while the haggling has raged among students, a fellow named Richard Farrell has quietly been signing well-known acts with surprising alacrity over the past two years. Farrell, business manager for the Athletics Department, was largely responsible for bringing to State such groups as the Commodores, the Brothers Johnson, the Doobie Brothers,

Billy Joel, Boston, Poco and Van Halen, and now he's landed his biggest prize in the Eagles, who will perform in Reynolds November 2.

Booking a major band is no easy task, especially for gigs in a coliseum with as poor a track record for sellouts as ours. Spend a few minutes talking with Farrell and he'll trot out some fascinating stories of incredibly spoiled musicians who make every demand under the sun—right down to pre-concert hot tea served in a sterling silver set, as in the case of Peter, Paul and Mary. Pro singers are a miserable crowd to deal with, and it's a credit to Farrell's ability and tenacity that he's done as well with them as he has.

He has our compliments for a job well done, and here's hoping he'll be able to keep bringing top-notch entertainment our way. In the meantime, students can do their part to help by filling the coliseum or Carter Stadium whenever the shows are held. Sellouts will demonstrate our support for major acts on our turf and will make the job of bringing them here much easier.

Thanks a lot, Labor Day

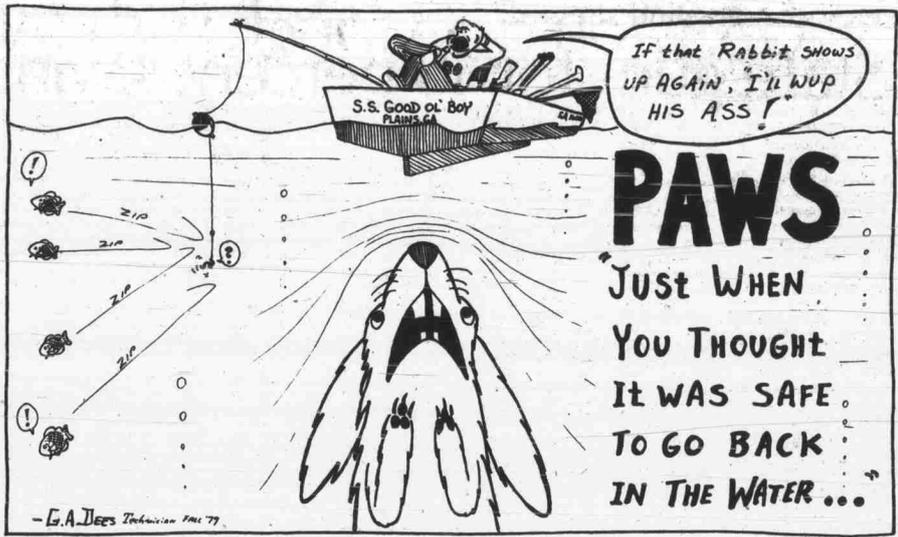
Isn't Labor Day wonderful? Americans, it seems, are champions at coming up with excuses for taking a day off, throwing a few steaks on the grill and reclining in the hammock with a glass of lemonade—or, realistically speaking, something stronger. And if we are especially industrious, we might work up enough energy to drive down to the beach and spend a hard day soaking up the rays or trying once again to learn to ski. Indeed, we lead rough lives.

There are, however, professions for which Labor Day—and most other holidays—provide little, if any, rest for the weary. One is journalism. Those of us who stayed in Raleigh over the weekend struggled out of bed Monday and Tuesday and found our copies of *The News and Observer* in their accustomed places—indications that while we lay off and lazed the news people were hard at it, keeping us informed about the Russians in Cuba and Hurricane David (and, in all likelihood, cursing the day they decided to enter their chosen field as they thought of friends smugly pursuing leisure activities).

We at the Technician consider our work to be training, for we assume that some from our ranks will join the pros once they graduate (or get so tired of college that they leave minus a sheepskin). But one phase of our prospective career we're not being prepared for is working on holidays. Why? Because all you mean students and teachers out there keep observing the off days, thus depriving us of readers and the opportunity to produce one more newspaper.

As a result, we're forced to spend the holidays just as you do—sleeping late, having picnics, throwing parties, frolicking on the beach. It's disgraceful. What are we supposed to tell the editors of the metropolitan dailies when they ask if we're used to working on holidays? "We can't hire this kid," they'll say to each other. "Not dependable. May fly the coop when we need him the most."

We hope you realize how many bright young journalists you may be ruining by staying out of class on holidays. And in case you're wondering, the countdown to Fall Break is 42 days. We can't wait.



forum

Me first

Don't tell me to conserve energy because I won't if I don't want to. Don't tell me "We're all in this together," because we're not. Me and my wallet are in it for ourselves.

It's my right, as an American, to paddle my own boat. If someone wants to sell me energy to propel my boat, that's between me and the seller and is nobody else's business. If I want his energy, I pay his price. If I don't like his price, I go elsewhere. That's my decision. If you don't want to pay one dollar per gallon, fine, don't. Walk, ride a bike, take a bus; but don't complain because I drive my car anyway.

I can do anything I want to do, so long as I am willing to work for it. I work hard to pay for the things I like and gas is one of them. If Joe B. Turkey didn't want to work his way through school, he decided to accept the lower pay scale and its consequences, not me! I worked, I am working and I shall continue to work to get what I want. This is the land of opportunity, not the land of the free ride.

Bob Martin
So CSC

On WKNC

In the article concerning WKNC at registration, my impression is not of mistreatment by the "administration" but a lack of foresight and sensitivity by WKNC staff.

"If a lot of time and effort" went into their endeavor, one might expect the foresight to check, before not after setting up, to establish permission.

Sensitivity arises in considering the purpose of registration. The disturbance of those working was not the concern, but that the noise level, already high, was increased. Conversing was more difficult and misunderstandings more probable. The likely result is students receiving improper information, then spending time processing forms to undo what shouldn't have been done.

Lastly, a sensitivity to the necessity of

policies and procedures in the university community might help alleviate some "anger". When new situations arise, new decisions must be made. In haste, an answer may be given that with additional consideration might need to be changed. I believe a segment of the community exists (faculty and students), who, when affected, react with a personal harassment. With 19,000 students no decision made will receive unanimous approval. I believe, however, that most faculty and administration are committed to helping students, and make decisions that in their best judgement are most beneficial to the majority.

I think the idea is that it is the "right" of the masses, during stress situations, not be forcibly subjected to material in the hand, flowers in the lapel, nor sounds in the ear.

Dr. Charles Harrington
Department of Geosciences

MacDonald fry

I have been reading with great amusement the raging controversy over poor Dr. MacDonald and his wrongly-opposed sentence for the murder of his wife and children.

I must say that I concur 100 percent with his attorneys in their contention that the triple life sentences he received were unjust. He should have been stabbed and beaten to death in much the same manner as his family was. I believe that 21 stab wounds (make that 20; I'll give him credit for the self-inflicted one) and 30 or more severe contusions would be sufficient retaliation for his heinous murders.

The only thing that is really going to incense me is the inevitable appeals from his legal counsel who, I'm sure, will flog any dead horse (at least, anyone whom can provide adequate compensation) for all it is worth. Well, this one isn't worth much. If there ever was a prime example for the chair, this is it, and if it isn't hooked up, well, I'm an EE student; let me do it.

Anyone else want to see a MacDonald fry?
Ralph Steele
Soph EE

Injustice

In the fall of 1972, I entered State as a freshman in the School of Design. At that time Henry Kamphoefner was still acting as dean, although forced retirement was soon to relieve him of that position.

Dean Kamphoefner served as faculty advisor for incoming freshmen and had strong opinions as to the proper course work and the proper course load that a freshman should take. Most freshmen took a History of Design course which included some lectures by Dean Kamphoefner as well as a class meeting at his home.

By the time I graduated in 1976, the school was under the direction of Claude McKinney, but Dean Kamphoefner was still often seen around Brooks Hall. At this time he was teaching both a lecture and a seminar course, the former of which I was fortunate enough to attend. This course also included a visit to Dean Kamphoefner's home as well as an invitation to visit or seek advice whenever we students felt the need.

Since graduation, I have found the architectural field a bit too "urban" a profession for me personally and have begun a second phase of my academic education. However, the point of this letter is to urge any student with an interest in design, especially architecture, to try to get into the course Dean Kamphoefner is now teaching at Meredith. Certainly, driving over there and finding a parking space will be an inconvenience, but this unique course would be well worth walking to Meredith to attend.

Relieving Dean Kamphoefner of his teaching position at N.C. State was a gross injustice, both to students and to a scholar who has dedicated his life to quality design education. Regardless of whether Dean Kamphoefner's opinions were or were not always popular, he has always shown a keen personal interest in his students. I do not think anyone can say that he has ever consciously acted against the best interests of the students of the School of Design here at State. I wonder if present design students can make the same statement about the present dean.

Hank Harrell
MR, Crop Science

Health food regulation coming?

American Journal

David Armstrong

LAS VEGAS—It's 115 degrees outside under a pitiless sun, but inside, amidst the air-conditioned kitsch of the Las Vegas Hilton, delegates to the health food industry's annual convention are coolly assessing their future. And the future, on the surface, at least, looks bright.

Once considered beyond the pale of respectability, these erst-while food faddists have done a good deal to spark America's urge of interest in diet and nutrition and natural lifestyles. In the process, their oncetiny industry has grown faster than a zucchini squash in a summer garden.

Over half the country's 6,600 health food stores did not exist only five years ago. Yet, retail sales last year were a cool \$1.6 billion, and even conventional supermarkets are stuffing their shelves with "natural" products to cash in on the trend.

Closely allied with the growth of natural foods is the increasing popularity of holistic, preventive medicine, in which diet, yoga, megavitamin therapy and other techniques are posed as alternatives to drugs and surgery. Indeed, many of the thousands of products on display here deal not only with eating but with healing.

If one is to believe the smiling spiels of health food promoters, the sky is the limit. But behind the smiles lies concern that recession and repression could arrest the trends towards natural food and medicine before they really take hold.

A full-fledged recession would probably take the wind out of the sails of the health food industry. Health foods—because of their relatively small volume, spotty distribution, hard-to-get natural ingredients and sometimes-hefty markup—cost far more than conventional foods. That makes them desirable extras, not necessities, on most people's shopping lists.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration recently proposed that some vitamin and mineral supplements—vitamin E and magnesium, among them—be withdrawn from over-the-counter sales and reclassified as prescription drugs. Organizations like the National Nutrition Foods Association, sponsor of the Las Vegas confab, have vociferously attacked the FDA plan, arguing that it violates the consumer's freedom of choice and reflects the ill will of powerful special interests towards the health food industry.

Similarly, scientists close to the health food and holistic health movements are finding that their sources of funding are drying up. A case in point is that of Dr. Linus Pauling, the two-time Nobel Prize winner whose work with vitamin C on the common cold and cancer have made him a pariah in orthodox medical circles. Pauling, who treats cancer patients

with vitamin C at his Linus Pauling Institute in California and cites apparently remarkable successes by Dr. Ewan Cameron in Scotland, has been repeatedly denied funds to expand his research.

According to Pauling, megadoses of vitamin C (10 or more grams a day) detoxify the body and activate its immune system, protecting it from disease. Referring to a recent, highly-publicized study by the Mayo Clinic that attempted to duplicate Ewan Cameron's test results—without success—Pauling says that the Mayo Clinic used cancer patients whose heavy doses of chemotherapy had already destroyed their immune systems. Only a handful of the patients Cameron had studied had had chemotherapy. According to Pauling, the Mayo Clinic didn't publicize this radical departure from Cameron's work.

None of the foregoing is to suggest that health food and holistic health devotees are saints. Last year in Los Angeles a seller of an "egg-free" mayonnaise, with eggs under his expensive health food label. And when a TV station, also in Los Angeles, tested "organic" produce there earlier this year, pesticide residues as high as those on supermarket produce showed up. Clearly, some regulation is needed.

But repression in the guise of regulation won't do. America needs the elemental body wisdom of the natural food and holistic health movements. Synthetic foods, like synthetic fishes, won't take us very far, and they'll prove costlier in the long run, besides.

U.S. should be tough with Mexico on spill issue

Charles Lasitter

Mexican-American relations were badly strained before the Ixtoc I well blew out in the bay of Campeche June 3, and they have irrevocably gotten no better as the gooey Mexican oil slick has washed upon Texas shores.

Resort business is off by 60 percent in many of the afflicted areas, with business losses frequently being quoted in the \$100 million range. As expected, many Texans are infuriated by the incompetence of the Mexican operation, which, in addition to causing business losses, is inflicting serious ecological damage as well.

An interesting side story is unfolding along with the worsening spill situation, however, one which the Texans see as no laughing matter.

Texas Governor William Clements has been trying to mitigate the culpability of the Mexicans in this situation, along with that of the Petroleos Mexicanos (PEMEX), the government's oil monopoly.

Clements is trying to dissuade Texans from suing the option of suing to recover their losses, and he's coming under heavy fire for

at question here are Clements' motives for trying to mollify his state when most politicians would use the opportunity to champion the cause of their constituency in demanding reparations.

His objectivity in this matter is being called into question due to his ownership of stock in SEDCO, the company which leased PEMEX the drilling equipment of the ill-fated well, and which possibly shares responsibility for the accident with SEDCO.

Upon becoming governor, Clements placed his holdings in the company into a blind trust. The trust is managed by his son, who happens to be the president of SEDCO.

Texans have been smelling fish for weeks as Clements continues to make a fool of himself by taking actions which are directly contradictory to what would be in the state's best interests. He has repeatedly said that the state should not sue, and on a recent trip

to Mexico, gave assurances that his state would not use the legal option.

That bothers other state officials, especially ones that don't own shares of SEDCO stock.

One of the most concerned officials is state Attorney General Mark White. Having gotten no assurances that Mexico will be willing to make settlements of a reasonable nature, if at all, White has publicly criticized Clements for giving assurances to Mexican president Jose Lopes Portillo that Texas would not take legal action.

White has gained a mountain of support and credibility by pursuing the interests of the state. He sees very clearly the interference of personal interest in the activities of the governor.

Clements should now realize that his opinion on this matter is no longer considered valid by people in his own state, and he should accordingly shut up. He has tarnished his office with actions dictated by vested interest.

White is the only state official with the power to sue, and he says he intends to use it if need be. If negligence can be proved, he has promised to sue SEDCO as well as PEMEX. They both deserve it.

The problem of Mexico's willingness to pay has also surfaced here. President Portillo has instructed his Foreign Ministry to reply to U.S. inquiries by saying that Mexico recognizes no legal responsibility for the damage caused by the oil. If Mexico refuses to pay the costly damages, what next? Nuke Mexico City? Highly unlikely. Cut off aid? This too is unlikely because of humanitarian considerations, and besides, it would carry no punitive effect because we would simply be

withholding something which we would have given to them.

This does not leave us without alternatives, however. No, even in the absence of bombs or aid cut-offs, America has a devastating tool which it can use against Mexico—the Texas border.

Mexico is an impoverished country experiencing one of the highest growth rates in the world. Mexico City is expected to have over 32 million by the turn of the century, from a present population base of 13 million.

In 1977, inflation ran at a rate of 34 percent, and the present unemployment rate is around 40 percent. The rapid urbanization of these, impoverished and unemployed Mexicans takes on boilerplate dimensions.

But where do we fit in? How can America exploit this situation? It's simple. We're Mexico's safety valve.

Over 800,000 disenfranchised Mexicans spill across the American border every year seeking work and a better life. Many find it. But what if they couldn't? What if these malcontents were forced to stay in Mexican cities without work, food, or material well-being? Political scientists see this scenario as having explosive potential.

America is the key. As long as these people can leave, they are no destabilizing factor. If we slam the door shut, however, and send back all those who have experienced the good life, the country would literally tear itself off its own hinges.

President Portillo is no idiot. He knows that the average Mexican resents the wealth of the PEMEX oil workers with their fat contracts. He knows that this combination of extreme

wealth and poverty makes his nation of 66 million prime pickings for political activism.

We should realize this too, and be willing to use it to our advantage. Mexico has done us no favor by selling us oil at the world market price; we owe them nothing. We should not cower before Portillo's bluff that deliveries of future Mexican oil will be endangered should Texas sue to recover damages.

The proper course would be for the United States to detail the ease with which it could effectively seal its own border. Portillo, having some imagination, would have no choice but to pay up.

The Carter administration has been holding its breath, hoping that Texas will not sue. Let's hope that Attorney General White gives Clements, SEDCO, PEMEX and Portillo what they deserve.

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crier

So that all Criers may be run, all items must be less than 30 words. No list items will be run. No more than three items from a single organization 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 may be submitted in Suite 3120, Student Center.

NCSU CIVITANS will meet Wednesday, Sept. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in 143 Hareston. Everyone is invited to attend. For more information call Carol at 737-5504.

N.C.S.C. (FRISBEE CLUB) will meet for informal practices every weekday after 4 p.m. in the Alexander-Turlington Courtyard, an alternative field is Harris Let.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA. Open to men and women interested in service to community, students, nation. Rush Thursday, Sept. 6, 8 p.m., Packhouse.

NUB HOURS for Gay and Lesbian Christian Alliance Advisor Willie White are 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. Monday through Thursday. Others by appointment. Ph. 737-2414, 852-1562.

NCSU VOLUNTEER SERVICES is open for the fall semester. Come find out about volunteer opportunities. 3112 Student Center or call 737-3183.

VOLUNTEER SERVICES is holding an agency meeting on Sept. 5 at 10 a.m. in the Blue Room. Any interested student is invited to attend. 737-3183.

TRIANGLE AREA GAY SCIENTISTS, for NCSU students and professionals, pot luck supper, Sept. 8, 7:30 p.m. Bring beverage and meat for charcuterie. 2727 N. Mayview, call 834-3307 for details.

CARY GOURD VILLAGE Garden Club presents the 38th annual Gourd Festival at Jordan Hall, North Harrison Ave., Cary, 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 8, 1:00-6:00 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 9. No admission charged. Exhibits, arrangements, crafts. Sales crafts, dried and green gourds, seeds. Call 787-2747.

ANY UNDERGRADUATE FEMALE student interested in serving as a manager for the State Women's Basketball team should contact Coach Norm Lynn Finch in Room 122 Reynolds Coliseum or call 737-2980 as soon as possible.

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

INTERPERSONAL COMMUNICATION GROUP for unmarried undergraduates student will meet weekly on Mondays beginning Sept. 10, 1979 from 3:30-5 p.m. The groups focus will be improving interactions with others. Typical concerns of participants might be shytness, expressing anger, or talking with members of the opposite sex. The group will be led by Nancy Palk and Crispin Drawn, both of the Counseling Center. For more information contact either leader at 737-2423. If you are interested in participating, please call soon because enrollment is limited.

NORTH CAROLINA TRIANGLE CHAPTER of the National Foundation for Hestia and Colins will hold its charter meeting on Thursday, Sept. 6, 8 p.m., at Drexels Auditorium, Research Triangle Institute, Research Triangle Park. Election of officers and granting of charter status will be accompanied by a program discussing the nature and plans of national and local N.F.C. For further information or directions call Mark Silver, 894-3956 (Durham-day) or 829-3986 (Chapel Hill night/weekend), or Mrs. Sandie Croom, 755-0210 (Raleigh).

classifieds

Classifieds cost 10¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$1.50 per insertion. Mail check and ad to: Technician Classifieds, Box 5698, Raleigh, N.C. 27650. Deadline is 5 p.m. on day of publication for next issue.

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STUDENT DIRECTORY LISTING Any student who does NOT wish to be included in the student telephone directory should notify Registration & Records, Harris Hall, no later than Sept. 11, 1979.

WOMEN ENGINEERS Remember your Taco Dinner! It is at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 5 in the Student Center Ballroom.

PEP RALLY Friday, Sept. 7, 4:00, hand bands at West and East ends of campus; 4:30, Pep Rally starts at Student Center Plaza. Lasts till 6:30. Free beer on tap. Sponsored by the cheerleaders and UAB.

COMPACT REFRIGERATOR Ideal for dorm room. Very good condition. Phone: 872-2653.

WANTED: Student papers to type. When you need a typist, you'll want the best. Experience as Technical Typist, Editor, English Teacher. Low rates, fast, courteous service, close it. Clip and save this one-time ad, now! 828-9885.

FOOD SERVICE is now hiring State students. Good working conditions in the University community. See Mr. Berkshire 3rd Floor Business Office of the Student Center.

1975 VW Scirocco, silver, a/c, c.b. am-fm cassette, \$2,400. 1976 Yamaha XT 500 Enduro, \$875. 828-3098.

WEEKDAY LUNCH We're back! 11:00-1:30, Monday through Friday, Baptist Student Center lunches from Hill Library. Good, nutritious food, reasonable prices, friendly informal atmosphere, with daily specials. Open to all.

SERVICE FRATERNITY Tired of sitting in your room weekends? Rush Alpha Phi Omega Thursday, Sept. 6, 8 p.m., Packhouse.

ATTENTION YOUNG WOMEN Interested in sorority life? Come to the Panhellenic Open House on Sept. 9 in Student Center Ballroom at 6:30 p.m. Bring \$2.00 registration fee. This kicks off a week of great experiences.

BOWLING 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.

Agromock Yearbook Sales

September 1-20

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What is the best book?

When we compared our plans for this year's annual to the work of preceding staffs, we noticed that many of the earlier books were a bit small for a university of our size and reputation. We decided to increase the number of pages—from 285 to 400—to make our yearbook the largest book since 1963. We also noticed that many campus organizations had been left out in the past, so we are compensating by adding a special organizations section. And, because we feel social organizations are just as important as service groups, a complete

dorm and Greek section will also be included. To top things off, we are making a special cover for the book with the assistance of the School of Textiles. It will feature our school emblem woven into the cloth and will be the first cover of its type in the United States.*

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AGROMOCK

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