

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Wednesday, August 27, 1980

Volume LXI, Number 3

Bike decals voluntary, Pipes says

by Ellen Dohme
Staff Writer

A \$1 fee is now being charged to students who wish to register bicycles with State's Department of Transportation, according to Transportation Director Molly Pipes.

The new policy was enacted in a move to discourage theft, raise funds to replace bike racks and facilitate the maintenance of bicycle information records, Pipes said.

Students are not required to register their bikes, Pipes said. Bicycle registration is a service designed to prevent theft.

Bicycle registration was free last year.

The \$1 fee must be paid at the Traffic Records Office, Pipes said. After paying the fee, a student will then receive a decal which must be placed on his bicycle and its owner is placed on file indefinitely, according to Pipes.

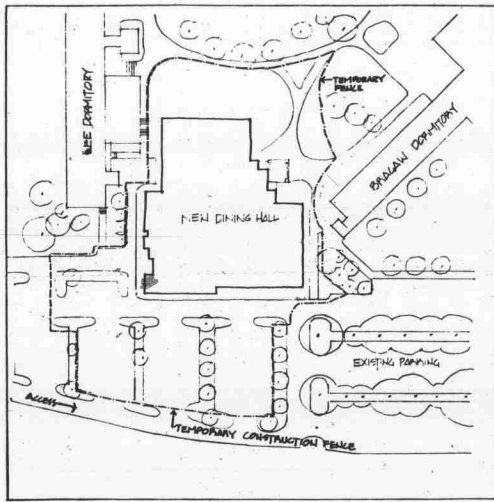
Pipes said the only reason for the registration policy is "protection of the student (bike owner)." She added that the fee is necessary now because "we need means of revenue for replacing bike racks and it does cost to keep this information."

She said that a record of the serial number would provide the only link between an owner and a lost bicycle.

"The program is designed to discourage theft," Public Safety Capt. John McGuinnis said.

"If the property is engraved, it loses value as a fencing commodity," McGuinnis said.

Pipes said that for several years no charge was assessed to students wishing to register bikes. She said booths were set up on campus offering free bicycle registration, but "hardly anyone ever came by."



Blueprints for State's new dining hall include a fence which will surround the construction site.

Construction plans require fence around dining hall

by Sandi Long
Staff Writer

Construction of the new dining hall will cause some minor inconveniences to west-campus residents when it begins in late September or early October.

Bill Bilger, Physical Plant superintendent of construction, said residents will have to walk greater distances to get to their cars since the area between Bragaw and Lee dormitories will be inaccessible because of a fence built around the construction site.

Bilger also said 100 of the parking spaces most convenient to campus residents will be taken because of construction. He said this will not lessen the total number of campus parking spaces because of this year's addition of a 250-space fringe lot.

"I feel that the construction is taking a minimal amount of space for the fence," Student Body President Joe Gordon said. Gordon said the fence is necessary for safety reasons.

"I hope that the students won't view the fence negatively, because this dining hall will benefit those who come after us and the fence is a necessary part of the construction," Gordon said.

"I met with Mr. Bilger at the construction site and we tried to find all possible ways to cut down the space taken by the fence."

Fence required

Edwin F. Harris, Jr. director of the Facilities Planning division, said, a fence is needed to meet criteria of the contractor's liability insurance. Gordon said that parking spaces

were sacrificed rather than any of the grassy area between Lee and Bragaw — when deciding upon the location of the fence.

Construction should not interfere with the traffic on Dan Allen Dr., Bilger said. The service entrance to Lee will also be made accessible.

Architectural plans show the dining hall as a one-story structure with half of the building allotted for food preparation. The other half will be divided between two separate dining areas.

Bids on dining-hall construction will be taken Aug. 28. Construction of the dining hall should be completed in May 1982.

The dining hall will be open for use for the 1982-83 school year. All freshmen living on campus will be required to eat in this dining hall during that year.

Inter-fraternity Council to begin investigation of indictments

by Ellen Dohme
Staff Writer

The Inter-fraternity Council will soon begin an investigation of the circumstances involved in a July 25 party at Fraternity Court that resulted in the indictment of two individuals for selling beer without a permit, according to Terry Bass, the council's president.

State's student Judicial Board will meet early this fall on the matter, Bass said.

The Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house printed and distributed posters advertising 25-cent draft at the summer party the fraternity hosted for its residents, Bass said.

Herb Council, assistant director of

Student Development, told the Technician that a member of the Raleigh Police Department was given one of the posters that advertised the party.

"Once they (Raleigh police) received an advertisement like that, they took action," Council said. "They saw there was a violation of the law, and had every right and jurisdiction to come on campus. But they did coordinate with Public Safety."

Public Safety involved

Lt. Larry Liles, acting director of Public Safety at the time of the incident, told the Technician how the indictments occurred.

"Raleigh (police) instituted the search. They were the ones who received

complaints on Hillsborough Street. Some of the taverns on Hillsborough were very upset (about the ad) and called the Raleigh Police Department," Liles said.

Undercover operation

Liles said RPD sent an undercover agent to the magistrate to obtain a warrant and go to the PKP house. He added that RPD called Public Safety officers to ask if they wanted to become involved.

According to Liles, Public Safety Sgt. Terry Abney was in charge of the shift when RPD called. Abney and officer Fitzgerald went to the fraternity house, and RPD had already arrived, he said.

Liles said that by that time, the undercover agent had already purchased beer under a sign posted over the bar advertising 25-cent beer.

"They (police) took aside the house president and the gentleman behind the bar and cited them to court for selling beer without a permit. There was no trouble," Liles said.

"I understand the party continued, but they stopped selling beer and just gave it away."

The two indicted individuals, Chuck Dagenhart and Travis Wilson, appeared in court July 30 and the charges against them were dropped, according to Wilson. PKP paid the lawyers fee, he added.

Dagenhart is PKP house manager

and Wilson was behind the bar when the undercover agent purchased beer, according to Bass.

As a result of the violation, Council called for a special meeting of the IFC for house members and all fraternity presidents to meet with representatives from the Alcoholic Beverage Control.

Bass indicated that the question-and-answer style format used at the meeting was successful.

"It let the fraternities know what they could do in legal limits. We've been yelling about this issue for years. The incident brought attention to this very important subject. They (fraternity leaders) are now more aware of the laws," Bass said.

Summer repairs made in North Hall improve conditions for fall residents

By Barrie Eggleston
Staff Writer

Several repairs have been made at North Hall this summer including installation of washers and dryers, a new mailbox system, locks on outer doors and elevators, and renovation of the hot-water system.

"Charles Haywood (associate dean of Student Affairs) says that mailboxes are ready, there is adequate hot water, and locks have been added to outer doors and elevators," Steve Rea, student body treasurer, said.

"The tank in the Merrie Monk area has been hooked up to the main hot-water system and a plumbing consultant was also brought in."

"The whole plumbing system will be monitored throughout the semester."

Locks on doors and elevators were designed to cut down on vandalism and to protect residents, according to Rea. New locks were also put on

residents' rooms because of complaints that some keys fit locks to more than one room.

Residence Facilities will hire students to distribute mail to the mailboxes, Rea said.

Although these repairs have been made, some residents of North Hall are not satisfied with the results.

"My key for my room and mailbox works okay, but there have been minor problems with the toilet," said Mark Harrison, a junior in computer science. "The water (in the sink) is hotter than 40 hells."

Warm water

Sandra Lassiter, a freshman, also said she had a few problems. "My commode is overflowing and the water doesn't get cold. When you get a drink of water, it's always warm," she said.

Not all responses from North Hall residents were negative.

"Things are better," Kermit Payne, a junior in chemical engineering, said. "The steps taken over the summer are good, especially the locks and mailboxes."

Another problem in North Hall is the absence of fire hoses on the fourth and fifth floors. In addition, fire extinguishers have not been checked since Jan. 11, 1980 and before that date they had not been checked since 1978.

If a student wishes to make a complaint, he must talk to his resident advisor who would then fill out a work complaint and give it to Harvey Eure, an administrative assistant at North Hall.

Eure would then turn these sheets over to Residence Facilities, which would in turn give the written complaints to Physical Plant. Only emergency complaints are being taken at this time.



Newly-installed mailboxes in North Hall make mail delivery a lot less complicated for residents. Combined with washers and dryers and new door locks, dorm life in North is much improved.

New rules effective Sept. 1

Food stamp eligibility criteria for students tightened

by Sybil Mann
Staff Writer

College students applying for food stamps or for food-stamp re-certification after Sept. 1 face new federal regulations, according to John Kerr, chief of the food assistance section of the N.C. Department of Human Resources.

The new criteria are the result of congressional amendments to the 1977 Food Stamp Act and will narrow current eligibility categories for students.

"The more restrictive rules may affect up to 75 percent of the student recipients in Wake County," said Gene English of the Wake County Social Services office. Over 300 students currently participate in Wake County's program and approximately 3,000-4,000 students are involved statewide, Kerr said.

The primary purposes of the regula-

tions are to combat rising program costs and deal with fraud and abuse, according to a report in the July 8 *Federal Register*.

Series of restrictions

The restrictions on student eligibility form part of a series of provisions aimed at "re-targeting benefits so that limited program dollars can be better spent," the report said.

"I guess Congress considers college students to be voluntarily poor and that's why they tightened the requirements," Kerr said.

Under the 1977 law, only students not claimed as tax dependents of people outside those students' households were allowed to participate. According to the *Register*, determining tax-dependency was both "costly and complex." It often involved locating taxpayers in other states.

Formerly, students working 20 hours a week or its equivalent were also eligible. In addition, students who could prove they had conflicts which prevented them from working and students who could not find jobs could receive food stamps if they registered for work within their county social services office.

Congress deleted these special student work-registration rules along with the tax-dependency test in the 1980 amendments.

Exceptions listed

The 1980 amendments exclude "18-to 60-year-olds who are physically and mentally fit (and) enrolled at least half-time in an institution of higher education" unless they fall into one of the following categories: (1) employed and working at least 20 hours a week, (2) participating in a federally financed

work-study program (including federal funded research), (3) heads of households (or their spouses) supporting one or more other dependents, or (4) enrolled in school through a work-incentive program.

Dependent support

To qualify as the head of a household, a student "must furnish over half of a dependent's total support during a calendar year," said the *Register* report. According to the report, dependents are also restricted to "members of that same household."

Need-based payments or Social Security benefits are counted as income. According to the *Register*, the student provisions are to be implemented Sept. 1 to coincide with the start of the school year.

Students who have applied between Aug. 1 and Sept. 1 will be assigned cer-

tification periods of only three months and then will be reviewed under the new system. "We will be looking at all re-certifications on a case-by-case basis," Edwards said.

To apply for food stamps, students at State and Wake County colleges should contact the Wake County Social Services office.

"Students need to bring proof that they are working — such as wage stubs or any other pertinent documents," Kerr said. Students need access to cooking facilities to apply or be eligible for the program, he said.

The stamps entitle the recipient to purchase any food fit for human consumption at any store certified by the USDA. Seeds for vegetable gardens may also be obtained with the stamps.

"Counties are required to act on an application within 30 days. A student will then receive an allotment retroactive to the day he applied," Kerr said.

inside

—Summertime weather continues. Page 2.

—Got a weird word? Pass it on. Page 3.

—Jackson Browne draws on saga of California life. Page 5.

—One man in State's athletic department has a good problem. Page 6.

—State's jayvees in question. Page 7.

—Bad experience in the first class. Page 8.

Elton John tickets will not be on sale at Reynolds Coliseum this morning as scheduled.

The tickets will go on sale Thursday at 8:30 a.m.

The delay is due to the late arrival of the tickets at the airport.

Elections scheduled for early September

Students are reminded that general elections will be held Sept. 10 and 11. The books are now open for candidates to file for office. The following positions are available in the Student Senate:

Ag and Life Sciences - 3 freshman seats
Design - 1 at-large seat
Education - 1 at-large seat
Engineering - 3 freshman seats
Forestry - 1 at-large seat
Humanities and Social

Sciences - 3 freshman seats
Physical and Mathematical Sciences - 1 freshman seat
Textiles - 1 at-large seat
Graduate students - 9 seats

The following positions are available on the Student Judicial Board:
 2 graduate seats
 2 freshman seats
 1 at-large seat
 Students wishing to be a candidate for one of these positions must file in the Student Government offices on the fourth floor of the student center.

Weather forecast



	Low	High	Weather
Wednesday	Upper 60s	Around 90	Mostly sunny
Thursday	Upper 60s	Low 90s	Partly sunny, warm
Friday	Upper 60s	Around 90	Partly cloudy

Typical summertime weather will hold for the next couple of days. Still no general rainfall in sight, but increasing humidity may bring us a chance for showers by Friday.

Forecast provided by Student Meteorologists Brian Eder, Myron Padgett, Mark Shipham and Kirk Stopenhagen.



ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store, except as specifically noted in this ad. PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU WED., AUG. 27 AT A&P IN ITEMS OFFERED FOR SALE NOT AVAILABLE TO OTHER RETAIL DEALERS OR WHOLESALERS

WELCOME BACK WOLF PACK!

DIET PEPSI, PEPSI LIGHT, MTN. DEW,

PEPSI CTN. OF 6 12oz. CANS \$1.69

GENERIC REG. OR LIGHT BEER CTN. OF 6 12 oz. CANS \$1.69

A&P QUALITY HEAVY WESTERN GRAIN FED BEEF
SHOULDER ROAST BONELESS LB. \$2.29

HOLLY FARMS CHICKEN FRANKS 1 LB. PKG. 79¢
 A&P QUALITY FRESHLY GROUND BEEF IN 3 LB. ROLL LB. \$1.49

71¢ COUPON
TIDE 49-OZ. PKG. 98¢
 LAUNDRY DETERGENT

51¢ COUPON
MIRACLE WHIP 32-OZ. JAR 88¢
 KRAFT SALAD DRESSING

40¢ COUPON
TEA BAGS 100 CT. PKG. \$1.19
 OUR OWN - HEARTY & VIGOROUS

40¢ COUPON
EIGHT O'CLOCK 10-OZ. JAR \$3.59
 INSTANT COFFEE

SUGAR SWEET SLICED FROZEN STRAWBERRIES 10-OZ. CTN. 39¢
 SEALTEST LIGHT N' LIVELY ICE MILK 1/2-GAL. CTN. \$1.19

DONALD DUCK ORANGE JUICE 1/2-GAL. CARTON 99¢
 REGULAR OR SLIM KING COLA 6 12-OZ. CANS 99¢

THE FARM
 FRESH TENDER GREEN CABBAGE LB. 17¢
 For Freshness And Savings

SELECT MEDIUM DRY YELLOW ONIONS 3 LB. BAG 69¢
 U.S. #1 EASTERN WHITE POTATOES ALL PURPOSE 10 LB. BAG \$1.79

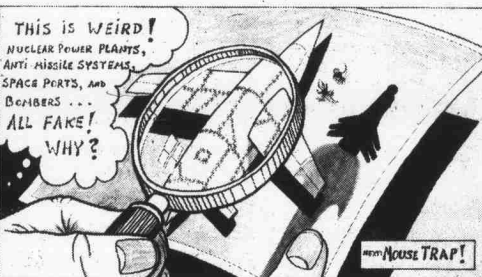
8 CONVENIENT AREA LOCATIONS

201 E. HARGETT ST.
 2712 HILLSBORO ST.
 1905 POOLE ROAD
 5426 SIX FORKS RD.

3934 WESTERN BLVD.
 4031 OLD WAKE FOREST
 2420 WYCLIFF RD.
 in RALEIGH

527 PLAZA CIRCLE, GARNER

GLORY WARRIORS



Stewart Theatre

North Carolina State University, Raleigh N.C., 27650

Signature Series
 "Da" Sat., Oct. 3 Sat., Nov. 9
 The Elephant Man Sat., Nov. 23
 Dimitri Sat., Nov. 30
 Private Lives Sat., Dec. 7
 The Lion in Winter Sat., Dec. 14
 Home by the Oscar Wilde Sat., Dec. 21
 Vincent Price as Oscar Wilde Sat., Dec. 28
 A Midsummer Night's Dream Sat., Jan. 4

Dance
 North Carolina Dance Theater Sat., Nov. 1
 Murray Louis Dance Company Sat., Nov. 8
 The Jerry Ames Tap Dance Company Sat., Nov. 15
 Phyllis Lamont Dance Company Sat., Nov. 22
 Ohio Ballet Sat., Nov. 29

Film
 All films on Thursday nights
 College Oct. 23
 The Grapes of Wrath Oct. 30
 The Bank Dick Nov. 6
 Of Mice and Men Nov. 13
 Going My Way Nov. 20
 Mrs. Miniver Nov. 27
 Pride and Prejudice Dec. 4
 No Time for Sergeants Dec. 11
 All About Eve Dec. 18
 Cousin, Cousine Dec. 25
 A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum Mar. 28

Theatre just For Us
 Children's Series - New! 15:00-17:00 Mornings
 The Paper Bag Players Sat., Oct. 18
 Little Red Riding Hood Sat., Nov. 8
 David of Seaside Street Sat., Feb. 14

Capital City Series
 The Mikado Sat., Oct. 15
 A Chorus Line Sat., Oct. 22
 Whoopie! Sat., Nov. 16
 American Dance Machine Sat., Nov. 23
 Preservation Hall Jazz Band Sat., Apr. 10
 Porgy and Bess Sat., Apr. 17

For your own Brochure with a mail-in Order blank, call 737-3105

Susan
 Mary Anne
 Carroll
 Ellen
 Loretta
 Pam
 Melissa
 Terry
 Lynn
 Denise

We are the women who make the Fleming Center a special place offering friendly, personal, confidential care at a reasonable cost and at times convenient to you.
 Saturday abortion hours
 Free pregnancy tests
 Very early pregnancy test
 Evening birth control hours
 Call 781-5550 anytime

The Fleming Center 3613 Heworth Drive Raleigh, N.C.

FREE ELECTIVE

1 hour course - 1 hour credit

If you're looking for a challenge at North Carolina State University - take a good look at our new courses.

These courses are open to all students (fall semester 1980).

Introduction to ROTC (101)	M(0855 0945)(1105 1155)(1315 1405) T(0750 0840)(1000 1050)(1410 1510) W(0750 0840)(1000 1050)(1420 1510) H(0855 0945)(1105 1155) ARRANGED
Ranger Special forces (103)	M(0750 0840)(1105 1155) H(1050 1140)(1420 1510) Arranged
Army Aviation (105)	W(1315 1405)(1415 1455) Arranged
Survival Techniques (203)	M(0750 0840)(1140 1510) W(0855 0945)(1105 1155) H(1315 1405)(1400 1050) ARRANGED
Tactics (204)	M(1210 1300)(1400 1050) ARRANGED
Map Reading (206)	W(1315 1405)(1705 0840) Arranged

Learn What It Takes To Lead!

Call Captain Morrow, Captain Wiley, Captain Troutman (737 2428) or stop by Room 154 Reynolds Coliseum.

Pleasing You . . .

2 Hot Dogs
 Large Fries
 Medium Drink
 for \$1.70
 at

The Celerity Line
 Ground Floor, Student Center

Special ends Sept. 2

. . . Pleases Us !!!

STUDENT CENTER FOOD SERVICES

Weird words wanted

Ellway (ell'-way) — noun — The occurrence of meeting someone in a hallway and moving side to side, together, until someone breaks the sequence. The solution being each person taking one step back and one step to the right, forming the letter "L" out of each other's way.

B. Siefker, of La Porte, Ind., wrote the above definition. The word is his own and it can't be found in a dictionary.

That is, it can't until three businessmen from Texas publish their Own-A-Word dictionary, something they thought would be a "fun thing" to do.

"The dictionary, we hope, will end up on sale in local book stores," stated a letter addressed to the *Technician* from Own-A-Word Inc., a company set up by the Texas businessmen.

Think how many times

you've wanted to describe a unique situation and couldn't find the right word to do it.

Well, the next time you find yourself in that predicament, invent a word. Own-A-Word will be glad to give you credit for it.

The *Technician* will publish your words prior to the publishing of the dictionary if the company agrees to let us. So send your word to *Technician*, P.O. Box 5968, Raleigh, N.C. 27650 or bring it by our offices at Suite 3120 in the Student Center.

We will send in your word to the company after making a copy of it for our own use.

Please include a postage stamp. All entries must be postmarked by Oct. 1, so get busy and start thinking. Or better yet, why not carry a small memo pad around for those unexpected inspirations?

Here is another example provided by the company: **Gritchy (grit'-chy)** — noun — Combination of grit and bitchy in a person. (owner: Helen M., Bellaire, Tex.)

All published words will appear with the owner's name and home town; addresses will not be published. Own-A-Word reserves the right to edit language to make the book readable for all ages.

To show you how easy

this really is, here is an example I thought of:

Crubble (cry'-bul) — noun. A combination of crumbs and rubble. Used to describe the bits and pieces of trash, hair and lint brushed off your sheets before retiring to bed.

And remember, give that gritchy student a little elbow room the next time you get in an ellway in one of State's many hallways.



Cash Paid \$ \$ \$ \$

WE BUY CLASSRINGS

AND ALL GOLD & SILVER

10 14 18K or Sterling

"WE TEST UNMARKED"

- ★ WEDDING BANDS
- ★ Bracelets & Charms
- ★ Necklaces & Charms
- ★ 14K & 18K Silver Chains

STERLING JEWELRY

\$25 CASH BONUS

NAVAJO TRADERS 620 N. PERSON ST.
CALL FOR EASY DIRECTIONS — 834-9830 RALEIGH, N.C.

Crier

So that all *Criers* may be run, all items must be less than 30 words. No last items will be run. Only one item 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 previous issue. They may be submitted in Suite 3120, Student Center. *Criers* are run on a space available basis.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for Peer Sex Information Facilitators for 1980-81. Training to begin soon—paid positions. Sophomore level and older. Contact Dr. Marianne Turnbull, 737-2563.

WATER SKIERS! Come to the organizational meeting of the NCSU Water Ski Team and Club, 7 p.m. August 27 in Room 147 McKimmon Center.

SAILING CLUB: meeting Wednesday, Aug. 27, 7 p.m. HA 320. Memberships, Labor Day trip, sailing will be discussed. Please attend.

INSTITUTE OF Electrical and Electronics Engineers' first meeting Wednesday, Aug. 27, room in Daniels 428. Topic: "An Overview of Departmental Activities." Optional luncheon: \$1.50 for non-members, \$1 for members.

BSU OPEN HOUSE: at Baptist Student Center across from Hill Library, 7 p.m. Thursday. Free ice cream sundae, music, fellowship, meet friends and get a brief introduction to Baptist Student Union. All welcome.

OPEN HOUSE for freshmen of musical organizations. Wednesday, Aug. 27, 8:30-8:50 p.m. Price Music Center. Sponsored by Mu Beta Psi, Honorary Music Fraternity. Chance to meet faculty of music dept.

ENGINEERS' COUNCIL MEETING Aug. 28, 1980, 8:30 p.m. in 3118 Student Center. All members please attend.

GAY AND LESBIAN THIRD Annual Reception, 8 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Thursday. Community United Church of Christ, Dixie Trail & Wade Ave. Refreshments, folk music, no hassles. GLCA, sponsor. Ph. 787-1046, 737-2414.

FRIENDS OF ADAM SMITH organizational meeting Wednesday, 8/27/80, 5 p.m. in 102 Sullivan Dorm. All old and new members and other involved persons need to attend.

WINDHOVER, NCSU's literary magazine, is selecting new staff. Pick up applications at 3132 Student Center. For more info, call Doris Guster at 737-3614 or leave message at 737-2413.

SOUTHERN ENGINEER organizational meeting tonight. All majors welcome. Need writers, photographers, layout, etc. Daniels Hall, Rm. 227, 7 p.m.

ANY FEMALE students interested in trying out for women's intercollegiate basketball or softball teams should meet Tuesday, Aug. 28 at 4:15 p.m. in Room 11 or Carmichael Gym.

BLACK FACULTY and Staff new students mix at Thursday, Aug. 28, 5 p.m. Ballroom, Student Center. Refreshments will be served.

AUDITIONS FOR "Chicken Soup with Berley," a drama by Arnold Wesker, will be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 1 and 2 in the Peace College Theatre studio. Five men are needed. For more information, contact Dr. McGovern, 787-8507.

THE SWIMMING TEAM is looking for two managers for the men's and women's swimming teams. We are interested in men or women managers. If interested call Bob Wiancken at 737-2560.

ATTENTION CHEERLEADERS: fall cheerleading tryouts Sept. 8-1st meeting Carmichael Gym, 7:00. Practice dates: Sept. 8, 10, 11, 15. Tryout date: Sept. 16.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA is founded on leadership, friendship, and service. Rush schedule: August 28, September 2 and 3. All meetings held at 7:30 in the basement of the Culture Center. Come on by!

NCSU FORESTRY CLUB will meet Tuesday, Sept. 2 at 7 p.m. in 2010 Biltmore. Be there. Aloha.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet Tuesday, Sept. 2 at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Center. Please attend, the time is now.

WNCN NEWS DEPARTMENT will have organizational meeting Sept. 1 at 8 p.m. in 3124 Student Center.

BB&T ALLTIME TELLER



Open

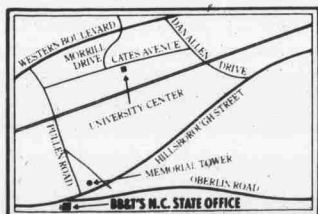
Enjoy The Beauty Of Our Outer Banks.

One of the beauties of banking with BB&T is that you can do most of your banking right here on the N.C. State campus.

You'll find one of our Alltime Tellers conveniently located on the outside wall of the University Student Center. She's called Tillie. And she's ready to help you 24 hours a day, every day of the year.

With Tillie, you can make deposits, transfers and cash withdrawals in less than 30 seconds. And you can find out how much

you have in your BB&T savings and checking accounts.



To take advantage of Tillie's

services, you'll need a BB&T checking account and one of our Alltime Tellercards. And that's where the real beauty of doing business with BB&T comes in.

As a full-time university student, you can write all the checks you want with no service charges to pay, no minimum balance to maintain and no other special requirements to meet. And your Alltime Tellercard won't cost a cent.

To open an account and apply for your Tellercard, just stop by our

State University office at Hillsborough Street and Oberlin Road. Pick up a free Tillie T-shirt when you sign up for both services.

And find out how hard BB&T is working for your money by getting acquainted with our famous outer banks.

Nobody works harder for your money.



Browne "one of the 100 most powerful in entertainment industry"

by Ray Burrows
Entertainment Writer

It's called the Southern California sound, a reflection of the mixture of life styles and climates that makes up west-coast life.

The sound is created by artists who share bonds both musically and geographically — the Eagles, Lin-

da Ronstadt, J.D. Souther, Dan Fogelburg and Jackson Browne.

For Browne, the saga of California life has held a treasury of personal experiences to reflect on and to draw from lyrically.

Born in Heidelberg, Germany, in October 1948, Browne's family moved to Los Angeles when he was three. He picked up the piano at an early age and by

high school he was writing songs and playing in local coffeehouses.

He came to know LA by night and experienced the excitement and despair the city offered. His writing came to be a reflection of his experiences and gave him a style that was open and meaningful to his audiences.

After a brief venture with the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Browne moved to Greenwich Village and

experiences on the road were put together during the summer of 1977 and formed his fifth album, *Running on Empty*. The album went into the top 10 on the national charts and Browne became an overnight sensation. Since then Browne's prominence has rapidly expanded.

Today he is chairman of the board of Musicians United for Safe Energy, a group of national entertainment figures dedicated to stopping the spread of nuclear power.

Browne is considered by "Rolling Stone" to be one of the 100 most powerful and important people in the entertainment industry.

Musically, Browne carries the superstar status. His newest album, *Hold Out*, is his first studio album in nearly four years. *Hold Out* has climbed well into the top 10 on all the national charts.

Along with recording this album he has just completed overseeing production of the MUSE documentary *No Nukes* which premiered in New York two weeks ago. The movie, which includes, among others, performances by Browne, Ronstadt, Bruce Springsteen and Bonnie Raitt will be used to raise money for MUSE, which Browne will be promoting on his present tour.

American gold medal violinist to appear

Violinist Elmar Oliveira — the only American ever to capture a gold medal in Russia's Tchaikovsky Violin Competition — will solo with the North Carolina Symphony Thursday, Sept. 11 at 8 p.m. in Raleigh Memorial Auditorium.

Oliveira will perform Felix Mendelssohn's "Concerto in E Minor for Violin and Orchestra." The remainder of the program will feature Carl Maria

Orchestra. His choice of instruments for such performances is a \$300,000 Stradivarius violin.

Admission to this concert is by season subscription but tickets may be purchased at the door. Prices range from \$4.50 to \$7.50 for adults and from \$2 to \$5 for senior citizens and students, depending upon location of seats.

New Conductor

Leading the North Carolina Symphony this season is Artistic Director and principal Guest Conductor Lawrence Leighton Smith. Smith is music director of the San Antonio Symphony and one of America's most talented and versatile young conductors.

Music director of the Oregon Symphony since 1973, Smith has guest-conducted the New York Philharmonic, Los Angeles Philharmonic, Minnesota Orchestra, and the Symphonies of Baltimore, Winnipeg, Tulsa, Honolulu and Pasadena. During the 1979-80 season alone, he guest-conducted the or-

(See "Guest," pg. 5)



As chairman of MUSE, Browne organized the New York concert "No Nukes" where he played with Bruce Springsteen, Tom Petty and many others.

began to play in the New York area. Later in 1970 he went on his first tour opening for Laura Nyro. He signed with the then newly formed Asylum Records and recorded his first album, *Jackson Browne*, in January 1972. Heavy touring and recording followed, and in 1974 *Late for the Sky*, his third album, went gold. Again Browne and his band hit the road.

Browne's experiences on the road proved invaluable. The touring inspired a collection of songs, put together and recorded in hotel rooms, on buses, backstage and on stage. These songs about Browne's

Concert postponed

A spokesman at WQDR radio station said Monday that due to the strain from his present extended tour Jackson Browne has postponed his concert scheduled for Wednesday night, August 27 in the Greensboro Coliseum. He will take one day of rest between his concerts in Charlotte and Greensboro.

Browne will perform on Thursday night, August 28, at 8 p.m. in the Greensboro Coliseum. For more information, call 294-2870.

North Carolina Symphony

von Weber's "Euryanthe" Overture and Dmitri Shostakovich's "Symphony No. 5."

Honored at the White House by President Carter on his return from Moscow in 1978, Oliveira also brought home the prize for the best interpretation of an original competition created for competition entrants. Since then his career has paired him with America's foremost orchestras, including the Chicago Symphony and the New York Philharmonic.

In 1975 Oliveira won the Walter W. Naumburg and G. B. Dealey Dallas News competitions. Following Oliveira's debut at Carnegie Hall in May 1979, Harold Schonberg of the *New York Times* praised his "confidence... technique... strong musicianship and stage presence."

In the last two years the young violinist, who once played in the orchestra pits of such Broadway show as *Applause*, has tripled his bookings and is now turning down concert dates. During the summer of 1979 he performed at five music festivals, with the Baltimore and Dallas symphonies and the Minnesota

classifieds

Classifieds cost 10¢ per word with a minimum charge of \$1.50 per insertion. Mail check and ad to: Technician Classifieds, Box 5688, Raleigh, N.C. 27656. Deadline is 5 p.m. on day of publication for next issue. Liability for mistakes in ad limited to refund or reprinting and must be reported to our offices within two days after first publication of ad.

MUST SELL: open reel deck, solid state w/speakers 900. Cassette deck (top load) good price! Call Chris, 832-0857.

GAY AND LESBIAN Third Annual Reception, 8 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Thursday, Community United Church of Christ, Dixie Trail and Wide Ave. Refreshments, folk music, no hassles. Ph. 787-1046, 737-2414.

PART TIME JOB. All semester. Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. \$3.30/hr. Two dependable persons to assist with E-100. Setup and run projection equipment. Check attendance. Preference given to engineering majors. Sorry, not open to E-100 students. Call Mr. Leube 737-3204 or come to 119 Riddick.

DORM SIZE REFRIGERATORS for rent. Semester or school year. 821-4106.

CASH: Paid for class rings. Gold and silver any form can pick up. Call 779-3358 or 772-1718.

COMMUTING FROM Durham to Raleigh? CARPOOL! Call 383-6215 evenings.

LOST: black and white miniature collie. Last seen at Bregow. If seen, please call 851-3078.

ROOMMATE: female. Share 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom apt. with pool, tennis court, fireplace, etc. at Lake Johnson, 3 miles from NCSU. 1/2 rent and utilities. Mary, 851-2282.

PARKING, PARKING, PARKING: leased spaces next to campus, several locations, guaranteed space. Stop by 16 Home St, next to NCSU Post Office or call 832-6282 or 834-5180.

WANTED: non-smoking males as subjects in paid EPA breathing experiments on the UNC-CH campus. Total time commitment is 10-15 hours, including a free physical examination. Pay is \$5 per hour and travel expenses are reimbursed. We need healthy males, age 18-40 with no allergies, and no hayfever. Call Chapel Hill collect for more information, 966-1253.

DORM SIZE REFRIGERATORS: for rent, \$50. Delivered. Call 467-2862.

HELP WANTED: Grocery and Hardware store. Approximately 20 hrs. week. 847-5225.

SEX
information
HOTLINE
782-5455

FOR SALE
Open Reel Deck
w/speakers
Solid State 4
Channels
\$60.00
Cassette Deck
Top Load
\$150.00
832-0657
Ask for Chris

i play games

"Let us rack your balls!"

Pool, Pinball, Beer, Darts
Open 7 days a week
11am - 1am

2112 Hillsborough St.
Across from NC State Bell Tower

Wanta Get Paid While You Study?

Why not become a plasma donor and earn up to \$95 per month

Call Hyland Plasma Center at 828-1590

Term Papers.



Write them with no service charge when you have a student checking account at BB&T.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Campus theatre opens exciting new season

It's rare today that anything is free. But Thompson Theatre productions are to all University students, and the theater has planned a great season for 1980-81.

Located next to the parking deck on south campus, Thompson Theatre will get the season started with an open house on Thursday, Aug. 28 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Everyone is invited to drop by to see the facility and talk about the shows scheduled for this year. There will be refreshments, displays, people to talk to and some entertainment.

Cast and crews for all productions are made up of State students and are supervised and directed by a staff of six well-trained theater people. It is not necessary to have experience in theater to become involved — auditions and crew positions are open to any interested stu-



Thompson Theatre's summer production of "Light Up the Sky" was a complete sellout.

dent who feels he has the time to get involved.

Courses are offered to those who feel they'd like additional training in a variety of theatrical techniques. Individuals who wish may receive credit for work on the cast or crew of a show.

The 1980-81 Season

Four major productions will be presented by Thompson Theatre starting with a naughty French farce and closing with a Shakespearean tragedy.

On Sept. 26 the theater will open *Pajama Tops*, a saucy, sexy farce on marital infidelity, mistaken identity and a touch of slapstick which is bound to produce an evening of joyful mirth.

In November Ossie Davis' comedy *Purlie Victorious*

will bring more humor to the theater's stage as the Rev. Parlie uses his wits to get an inheritance away from an old-fashioned "southern gentleman." The cast calls for two black males, three black females and four white males. Open auditions will be held Sept. 16 and 17.

Something for children of all ages will be offered when *A Lion in the Pond* is presented as the second annual Children's Theater production. The clever musical will play in Thompson Theatre Feb. 5-8 and then will be presented to area schools throughout the remainder of the semester.

Thompson's season of major productions closes in April with the suspicion of



Staff photo by Simon Griffiths

Thompson Theatre, located on south campus near the parking deck, is open to all students.

marital infidelity in Shakespeare's *Othello*. The story of love, hate and jealousy will play in early April with auditions scheduled for late January. In addition to these four shows the theater will pre-

sent a series of studio productions to be announced later. State ID cards entitle students to two free tickets to each show so it is an inexpensive date and an opportunity to see some high-

quality live theater. Students wishing to secure tickets for shows in advance are asked to leave a \$1 deposit for each ticket. The deposit is refunded immediately after the performance.

UNC radio's Backporch Music: refreshing haven

by Betsy Walters
Entertainment Writer

If you have been yearning to get back to your North Carolina roots, take a look on the backporch.

WUNC radio station in Chapel Hill provides a start with its Backporch Music program that includes a variety of folk and folklore music. The program is aired every third or fourth Saturday night from six to 10 p.m.

"We play (music ranging from) Cajun (French-Louisiana) blues, white gospel music, black gospel music to old-time banjo Irish and Bluegrass," WUNC disc jockey Alan Tullos said.

Tullos, who has a masters in folklore, is writing his dissertation in american studies with a concentration in southern history.

"We've had a good reaction to the show," WUNC program director Tim Warner said. "(The show) traces back to North Carolina roots with North Carolina performers. A lot of people in the area appreciate that."

"Not many teenagers appreciate the music. Above that (age) there's a broad spread from college on up."

"The show has won the confidence of (station managers)," said Tullos. "So we'll be carrying a live show via satellite. The show is called the Prairie Home Companion; it'll be from six to eight and the Backporch Music will follow from eight to 11."

Tullos credits the return of the older folklore music to the growing interest of smaller area music companies in a kind of music that does not represent mass commercialism.

"They (the companies) want songs not written just to get out. This music has been worked on for a long time. It's polished," said Tullos.

"The small record companies are flourishing. Dozens and dozens of them are putting out this kind



of music. They are surviving when a lot of big companies aren't. It's a growing market.

"People are more interested in American music. Modern music goes back to older music."

And how does this campus radio station find what seems to be remote music?

"More and more record companies have found out about the show," said Tullos. "The companies send us records and each DJ had his own collection he uses. We use the music by some people we've read about or met."

"And then we do some fieldwork. For instance, if you're interested in Virginia fiddle players, you can be sent to Virginia for about nine months and scout out old-time fiddle players."

The show also receives support through grants made by record companies. "They're people dedicated to the music. It's not a money-making music for anybody," said Tullos.

However, if you ever want to get laid back, tap your toes or even stomp your feet, the ole backporch is as good a place as any.

Guest conductor performs

(continued from page 4)

orchestras of Cincinnati, San Antonio, St. Louis, North Carolina and Utah.

Prior to accepting his post in Oregon, Smith was music director of the Austin Symphony Orchestra as well as principal guest conductor of the Phoenix Symphony. The New York-based Orchestra da Camera also includes him on its roster of regular conductors. For three years he was assistant conductor with the Metropolitan Opera. In addition to the Mitropoulos prize, he has received a Ford Foundation grant for conductors.

An accomplished pianist, Smith made his New York piano debut in 1962 at Carnegie Recital Hall and has since performed in hundreds of concerts across the nation. Also known as one of the best accompanists in the country, Smith has toured extensively as an assisting artist to Jennie Tourel, Ruggero Ricci, Mary Costa, Anna Molfo and Pinchas Zukerman.

University Players Presents

an evening of FUN & FROLIC ENTERTAINMENT

<p>OPEN HOUSE</p> <p>FOOD * * dRink * * dance</p> <p>CONVERSATION SIGN UP FOR A PLAY</p> <p>7:00 to ?</p>	<p>ADMIT 1</p> <p>a series of scenes, skits, songs & more</p> <p>★ starring ★ a cast of THOUSANDS</p> <p>CURTAIN: 7:30 & 9 PM</p>
------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

Date: AUGUST 28 Time: SEE ABOVE
Place: THOMPSON THEATRE

Admission: ABSOLUTELY FREE

NCSU'S STUDENT THEATRE
located next to the parking deck

A Member of the Union Activities Board

REWARD
(nominal at best)
for
Entertainment Writers

1 Graphics Artist
turn yourself in
to the Technician Office
3rd floor Student Center
or call Mick at 737-2411

STUDENT LATE SHOW
STUDIO 1 WED NIGHT
10:45pm
THE IVORY SNOW
GIRL RETURNS!

MARILYN CHAMBERS
is
Insatiable

Featuring **JOHN C. HOLMES**
X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED

\$2. For Students With This Ad!

LAW OFFICES OF EADS & HOLLIDAY
The Lawyers Building, Suite 408
320 S. Salisbury St.
Raleigh, N.C. 27601

NO CHARGE FOR INITIAL CONSULTATION

Uncontested Divorce \$125.00 + costs
Separation Agreement (uncontested w/limited assets) . . . \$150.00
Traffic Court Representation, DUI, first offense \$250.00
Fees for other legal services available on request

Practicing in the following fields of law:

- All Criminal and Traffic Offenses
- Family Law and Divorce
- Personal Injury and Property Damage Cases
- Taxation
- Immigration and Naturalization Cases
- General Practice

833-3703

Increase your options from the beginning.

As a freshman in college, you're looking ahead to a good first year. Your ultimate goal is getting that college degree.

To make that degree more meaningful, you should increase your options from the beginning.

And you can do that through Army ROTC.

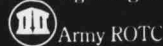
Army ROTC offers practical leadership with on-hand adventure training. You'll get management experience, which aids in developing men and women to shoulder greater responsibilities at an earlier age than most other graduates.

You can be part of this exciting curriculum in the first two years. And there's no obligation. You'll earn \$100 a month for 10 months each of

the last two years in Army ROTC.

Upon graduation you'll be wearing the gold bars of an Army officer. With the kind of experience you get in Army ROTC, you're qualified for any career, whether it's military or civilian. Army ROTC provides for both — active duty status with a starting salary of over \$13,300 or Reserve Component / National Guard Duty while employed in the civilian community.

Get a good start your freshman year. Increase your options from the beginning with Army ROTC.



Learn what it takes to lead.

Call: Capt. Morrow, Capt. Willey, Capt. Troutman at 737 2428 or stop by Room 154 Reynolds Coliseum.



Butch Monteith will be the lone senior returning to State's golf team this season.

Pack's Sykes faces big problem with talent; Hunter looking for encore performance

by Devin Steele
Sports Writer

State golf coach Richard Sykes has a problem that practically any golf coach in the land wouldn't mind having—just too much talent.

With the first tournament less than a month away, Sykes has a tough thinning-out process with eight returnees and two talented freshmen bolstering his squad.

"The team is different because of its large amount

of talented players," Sykes said. "I've had two or three really good players at one time or another, but I've never been loaded with as many top-notch players in one season."

Heading the list of returnees is Roy Hunter, who finished third in the spring ACC Golf Championships and 20th in the 1980 spring NCAA Championships as a frosh All-American.

"I think he along with the other returnees have shown

good improvement over the summer," Sykes said.

What personal goals has Hunter set for this season after last year's collegiate debut?

"My first goal is to make the team," Hunter said. "After that, I'm going out there for one reason—to win."

"We have the most talent and the best potential in the ACC; however, it all depends on how well we can put it together."

The top returnees of the

team include senior Butch Monteith, juniors Eric Moehling and Neil Harrel, along with sophomores Thad Daber, Hunter and Nolan Mills.

"If these players can combine their experience and talent together, they should have a very fruitful season," Sykes said.

Other returnees include junior Jay Martin and sophomore Andrew Stiles. Two impressive freshmen are Troy Haynes, who is the

1978 Carolinas junior champion, and Terry Martino, who was a U.S. Open qualifier and was the New Jersey state high school champion.

"I plan to use mostly freshmen and sophomores in the first tournament in order to see how well the newcomers play in an actual match," Sykes said.

Sykes and Hunter both agree that if the team is consistent, it will produce a great season.

Guzzo inks 400-pound Tab Thacker; 12 others

A 400-pound heavyweight—the largest man ever to receive an athletic scholarship to State—heads a list of 12 wrestling signees announced by State wrestling coach Bob Guzzo this week.

Talmadge "Tab" Thacker, the 400-pounder from Winston-Salem from

Winston-Salem, earlier this summer became the first N.C. prepster to become a U.S. Wrestling Federation National Junior champion.

Joining Thacker on the list of signees is Chris Wentz, a former NCAA All-American as a sophomore at LSU, a 118-pounder from

Germansville, Pa.; Jerry Rodriguez, a former Southeastern champion at 190 pounds at LSU, from Hellertown, Pa.; and Chris Moudragon, a Colorado state champ at 158, from Lakewood, Colo.

Wentz and Rodriguez, both mid-year transfers, will be in their junior year of eligibility.

Also signed were Wentz's younger brother Kurt, a Pennsylvania state champ at 105 pounds from Germansville; John Connelly, a 177-pounder from Allentown, Pa.; Carmen DeLese, a 150-pounder from Hazelton, Pa.; Bryan Callahan, a 158-pounder from Bethlehem, Pa.; Vince

Bynum, a 126-pounder from Wilson, N.C.; and Terry Johnson, a middleweight from Wilmington, N.C.

In addition, Guzzo inked a pair of district champions from the state of New Jersey in Steve Wohlert, a 190-pounder, and Jim Louizos, a 167-pounder both from Ocean City, N.J.

CAROLINA COPY CENTER AND OFFICE SUPPLY, INC.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: SELF-SERVICE COPYING JUST 5¢

- ★ high quality
- ★ no coins needed
- ★ automatic feed for speed
- ★ great for fast note duplication

We offer a 20 per cent discount on all student and office supplies



3700 Six Forks Road
782-7434
2020 Hillsborough St.
across from bell Tower
834-2211

FROSTLINE KITS • KIRTLAND BAGS • BELL HELMETS • BLACK



Hillsborough st.
raleigh, n.c.

We specialize in touring & transportation bicycles

Expert Repairs
Tool Rentals
3, 5, 10 Speeds \$130-\$545

Fuji/Soma/Nishiki/Matsuri

We give six months service & free use of our tools, including instructions, with every bicycle sold.

833-4588
Mon-Fri 10-7 / Sat 10-5

BURN RACKS • FROSTLINE KITS • FROSTLINE KITS •



An Inimitable Eating Emporium

Our menu includes quiches, seafoods, ribs, and a great salad bar. And at prices that will tickle your pocketbook.

\$1.00 Off
with this ad on any dinner entree
Offer expires Sept 30

All ABC Permits
Lunch 11:30-3
Dinner 5-10/Sun-Thurs
5-11/Fri-Sat

833-0098
3005 Hillsborough Street
across from Roy Rogers

When you need big favors you ask good friends.



When you ask good friends for a favor, you know what they're going to say. So you tell them you're moving again and then wait for the groans to stop. They may not like the idea, but you know they're going to be there. When you're finished, these people are going to deserve something special. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

© 1980 Beer brewed in U.S.A. by Miller Brewing Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

State's varsity "uses" jayvees

by Terry Kelley
Sports Writer

State's junior varsity football team begins its season in a little more than two

weeks, but first it must come up with a team.

The team is in the selection stage right now, but jayvee coach Dave Bright expects a good season.

J.W. Isenhour signs 2 tennis recruits

State tennis coach J. W. Isenhour completed his recruiting earlier this week with the announcement that Tony Baker and Stephanie Rauch had signed grants-in-aid to play for the Wolfpack's men's and women's tennis teams respectively.

Rauch, a two-time North Carolina private school champion at Gaston Day School in Gastonia, recently captured the state junior tennis championships at Chapel Hill.

She also played point guard for the Gaston Day

women's basketball team which three times captured the state championship and was once runner-up during her four years on the squad.

Baker, from Brisbane, Australia, has played the No. 1 singles position the past two years for Brisbane Grammar, one of the top prep schools in Australia. Past graduates of Brisbane Grammar include Aussie greats Roy Emerson and Geoff Masters.

Baker also holds the ranking of 10th in the Province of Brisbane.

"We're just now getting to the point where we know who is on the team," Bright said. "Whoever it might be, we're going to be respectable. They've worked hard."

Bright expects walk-ons to be a factor in the final jayvee roster.

"I'm sure we're going to be using some walk-ons," Bright said. "We haven't worked as a unit yet and probably won't for another week. We've been concentrating on the varsity as might be expected. The walk-ons might play a factor."

Bright feels the team's schedule is a good one and that the experience the players get will be important.

"I think it's a good schedule," Bright said. "It

will give the players a lot of experience. You get a little from playing someone else. Sometimes you can tell more about a player in a game, instead of just seeing him in practice."

"The jayvee team is the type of situation where you give guys some playing time. They can gain valuable experience in a game situation. It's good for the quarterbacks. The referees are there. It also gives the coaches a better look."

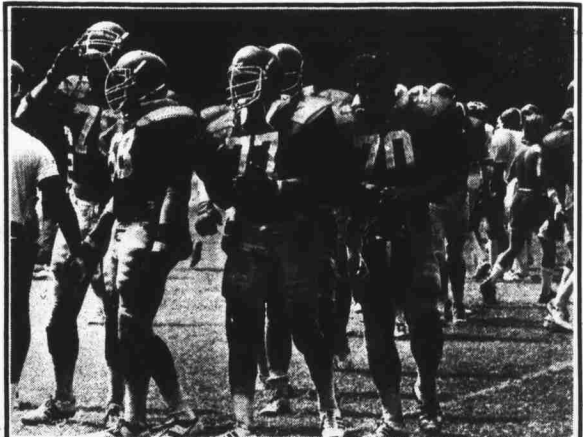
Although the jayvee squad will be separate from the varsity, the teams will continue to practice together.

"We'll be with the varsity the entire year," Bright said. "It's important to practice with the varsity. They give the varsity a look at other teams on scout squads."

Right now we have a team that looks like William & Mary's offense and a team that looks like William & Mary's defense. "It's vital they perform well, so the varsity will be better off. You start out with high hopes and injuries dwindle the squad. We'll have to just wait and see what we get."

Track and field tryouts slated

Any person interested in trying out for men's or women's track and field should contact coaches Tom Jones or Rollie Geiger Thursday, Aug. 28 and Friday, Aug. 29 in Case Athletic Center between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.



While the Wolfpack breaks from its daily practice, the season opener against William & Mary Sept. 6 in Carter-Finley Stadium draws near.

All-ACC trio leads men hammers

by John Peeler
Sports Writer

State's men's cross country team expects another successful season this fall.

A noble infusion of young newcomers and seasoned veterans should produce a formidable bid for the ACC title as well as district and national honors.

"Our main goals for the season are to win the conference championship and qualify in the district meet," State track coach Tom Jones said.

Guided by Jones, the

Wolfpack enters the campaign with confidence accumulated through commendable past finishes in the ACC. Jones attributes "quality depth" as the major factor on which his optimistic approach to the season is based.

Included in the quality depth are veteran performers Steve Francis, Dan Lyon, Kelvin Little, Mike Mantini and Leland Adams. That distinguished group, coupled with transfers John George and Jeff Wentworth, freshman Jeff Hutcheson

and four more Pack lettermen—Mike Jarrat, Ed Mathers, Steve Thompson and Joe Cito—forms an inundation of talent, skill and desire.

With the combination of "more depth than ever, maturity, good health and some good luck," Jones hopes to see the Wolfpack slugging it out with North Carolina and defending champ Clemson for the ACC throne. With a strong showing in the conference championships, the Pack should be in a good position to satisfy its goals.

what's up

Fri Sept. 5 Soccer, vs. Campbell, 3:30 p.m., Lee Field

Sat Sept. 6 Football, vs. William & Mary, 7 p.m., Carter-Finley Stadium

Tues Sept. 9 Soccer, at High Point, 3:30 p.m.

LISTEN, PARTY AND DANCE TO THE AREA'S TOP ROCK, NEW WAVE, COUNTRY-ROCK BANDS! AT

Café Déjà Vu

Progressive Entertainment for the 80's
discounts for members • mixed drinks • beer • wine

1/2 PRICE! SPECIAL STUDENT MEMBERSHIP ONLY \$5.00 ANNUAL FEE

Bring Student I.D. and Current Registration Card just 2 blocks from campus!
Cameron Village Subway • Raleigh 833-3449
Contact: Tony Tomasino 125 Alexander 737-5408

We don't care
if your mother has a wart on her nose.

We don't care
if you wake up with your thumb in your mouth.

We don't care
if you don't wash between your toes.

If you have an interest in sports
(who doesn't) and you know how to speak,
walk and talk, you can be a sports writer.

Call Stu Hall
at
737-2411

Precision At A Discount.
(For students only.)

Come by for a special student discount card: It's good for a whole year, and entitles you to 10% off any Command Performance service. Including our precision haircut.

Precision haircutting is our technique for cutting the hair in harmony with the way it grows. So as it grows it doesn't lose its shape. Your haircut will look as good after five days as it does after five minutes.

A precision haircut with shampoo and blow-dry costs just fourteen dollars for guys or gals, less 10% of course. We also offer permanent waves, coloring, frosting and conditioning. No appointment needed, just come in.

Take advantage of our offer, it's precisely what you need.

Command Performance
1970 First International Services Corp

North Blvd. Plaza 4460 North Blvd.
Mon.-Fri. 10am-8pm Sat. 9:30am-5:30pm
876-5284

New Shop Opening!!!
Sept. 15
Town Ridge Shopping Center

Casual Corner's
20% Off

Casual Corner would like to welcome the returning students and the new incoming freshmen by offering an introductory 20% discount on your purchase. Casual Corner is stocked with all the latest fall fashions, so bring your I.D. card, the coupon below and your naked body to Casual Corner—we'll do the rest!

STUDENT *20% DISCOUNT COUPON

Please bring this coupon with your college I.D. or temporary I.D. for your 20% discount at your nearest Casual Corner. Only one coupon per purchase.

*Coupon good only on regular priced merchandise.

Offer expires September 6, 1980.

Casual Corner.
CRABTREE VALLEY MALL
CARY VILLAGE

Peppi's
2
for the price of
1

Buy one pizza, get one of equal value or smaller FREE!

Coupon Good Anytime/Offer Good All Week
Call For Faster Service

Mission Valley 833-2825

Our Customers Know The Difference.

The UAB Lectures Committee presents

Monte Kiffin

Head Football Coach
North Carolina State University

Thursday/September 4/8pm
Stewart Theatre

Free Admission

Windhover-
NCSU Literary Magazine

needs a
Design Editor

Deadline for applications: 5 p.m. Sept. 12, 1980

Also
Staff Positions Open

Pick up all applications at: 3132 Student Center
For more info. call Doris Gusler at 737-3614 or
Leave a message at 737-2413

Technician Opinion

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

- the Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Get out the hoe

Over the years, the U.S. Senate has provided a haven for Southern politicians adept at bamboozling their largely credulous constituencies; this breed of public official would be returned to office for several consecutive terms while catering to select special interest groups in order to advance their favorite special interest—their bank accounts.

Sen. Herman Talmadge, (D.Ga.), 22-year veteran of the Senate, is as corrupt a rascal as has ever walked the halls of Congress and could have been the template for this mold of public official.

Yesterday, Talmadge faced Georgia Lt. Gov. Zell Miller in a runoff to determine who would face the Republican challenger in November in the race for the Senate seat Talmadge has retained for four terms. It is our hope that Talmadge went down to defeat; a Miller victory would affirm the existence of an informed, responsible electorate in Georgia and would thankfully signal the end of an era in Georgia—and in the South.

Talmadge garnered 40 percent of the popular vote in Georgia in the August 5 primary despite a performance that can only be described as disgraceful. The 65-year-old "statesman" was publicly censured by 81 of his Senate colleagues in 1978 for forging, with his top aide, \$40,000 worth of Senate expense vouchers. Only seven other Senators have earned such outright condemnation.

Talmadge, who chairs the Senate Agricultural Committee, finds little in the

agricultural concerns of his own state to keep his interest; Talmadge is preoccupied by certain gigantic agri-business companies located in the west and midwest. They contribute to his campaign, Talmadge pushes through their legislation and Georgia taxpayers get nothing.

The senator is also the No. 2 man on the powerful Finance Committee — another committee where Talmadge has been able to exercise his considerable influence to assure the welfare of his monied friends. The large oil companies have benefited from Talmadge's intercession on their behalf in the form of tax loopholes designed and argued for by of Herman; not many Georgians are majority stockholders in any of the major oil corporations.

Talmadge didn't invent this kind of public misrepresentation. He is simply one of the last vestiges of the Southern senator who, by virtue of his state's slavish devotion to him, would gain enough seniority to eventually assume the chairmanships of key Senate committees and thus wield great influence in shaping policy. Only in the South was a Senator's political longevity unrelated to his responsiveness to his constituency.

Fortunately, Southerners have become more aware of the degree to which their officials represent their needs in Washington. Southern voters have succeeded in weeding out many of the old self-serving politicians: Let's hope Georgians have struck a blow for Georgia, for the South and for the nation by weeding out Herman Talmadge.

Reel to reel—me to you

David Carroll

This time it's for keeps.

You may not remember me now, but at the risk of being vain, chances are you will remember me later if you read this column on a regular basis this year.

I am, you must understand, a born-again writer, a romantic rebel who believes I can somehow influence people through my prose. I love to write. You take in the sights that other people see and you turn them out through the lens that makes you an individual and suddenly other people see them better.

I want to give people a new look at what they see everyday. I want to mirror the reality of our times. I want to pick out obvious things that no one else talks about. Most of all, I want to make you think: I want you to open your eyes.

I hope my writing will be a montage of poetic prose and a reporter's realism that will heighten your sense of life. I will be writing about a myriad of subjects, with the ultimate goal of finding the pulse of the world that's inherent in everything. Whatever I write about, I want you to be right there with me.

Writers, like everyone else, see a world that their personalities to some extent create. Obviously everything I write is not the germless truth. Perhaps some of it is distilled water. Possibly I just want to write this column so I can have my initials carved on the buttocks of history.

Let's set one thing straight. I admit I have an enormous ego, one that, it has been suggested, needs to go on a diet more than Jackie Gleason's waistline. But I consider this a strength rather than a weakness. At least I realize this and know how to make it work to my advantage. I want to write better columns

than anyone else; my ambition provides the motivation that will drive me to the realization of my dreams.

Since this is my virgin column and since I'm already using the perpendicular pronoun, it is essential that I tell you a little bit about myself.

Like the biblical David I'm short in stature and I'm ready to take on the biggest Goliath I know — myself.

I am a young man of many vices, an eternal freshman who has been sidetracked by passions for the honey-sweet taste of bourbon and cokes, the exhilarating rush of \$500 bets and the laid-back highs of good Colombian.

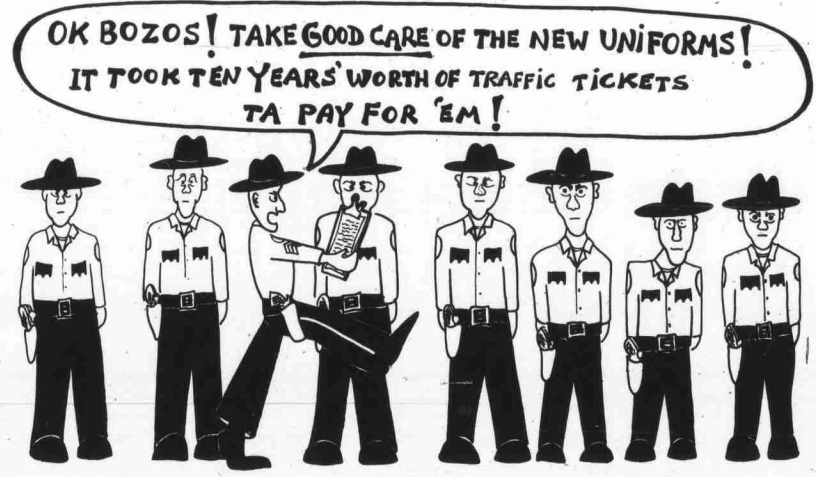
This is not an excerpt from *True Confessions*; it is merely an attempt to show you where I've been and where I'm trying to go.

I was assistant sports editor and sports editor of the *Technician* from January 1976 until September 1978. During my tenure, I was a prolific journalist, writing stories for newspapers all over the country. My work appeared in such papers as *The Washington Star*, *The Philadelphia Bulletin*, *The Los Angeles Herald-Examiner*, *The New Orleans Times-Picayune* and *The Phoenix Gazette*.

After I left State two years ago I was a sportswriter for *The Las Vegas Sun*, a security guard at a strike in New Orleans, a bartender in Reno and a people-watcher extraordinaire throughout the country. I traveled over 100,000 miles — by foot, car, bus and airplane — always moving on. Travel was my magic charm against the demons of boredom. The people and places I saw during this two-year retreat have had a big impact on my life.

My experiences motivated me to write about the real world — that seldom-written about realm which we enjoy and in which we persevere in our daily routines. I'm ready to turn on the projector that is powered by my observations. I hope you will enjoy and learn from what you see.

Welcome to my world.



©1980 E.A. Dies All Rights Reserved

Saudi Arabia may need defenders

Jack Anderson and Joe Spear

WASHINGTON — Saudi Arabians have traditionally been viewed as quaintly exotic figures in picturesque desert garb. But nowadays they are received around the world as economic power brokers.

The source of their power, of course, is oil. But their vast wealth is mismatched to a small, backward population and the imbalance makes Saudi Arabia an incalculable booty which is virtually undefended.

Intelligence reports tell of attempts by Arab extremists to stage an Iran-style uprising in Saudi Arabia. The extremists would like to get their hands on the Saudi oil spigot and use it as a weapon against the United States.

Defense strategists have warned President Carter to establish a military presence in Saudi Arabia as a warning to alien powers not to tamper with the source of U.S. oil.

The Israelis have indicated that they wouldn't object. An Israeli authority told us: "We would have no public comment to make. But privately, we would welcome an American presence in Saudi Arabia."

But the Saudis are fearful that U.S. military forces in their country would only antagonize the extremists and increase their militance. But secretly, they have asked for U.S. military support in the event the royal family comes under siege.

President Carter, say our sources, has secretly agreed to the request. This is one explanation that has been given to lower-level planners for the military activity in the Persian Gulf area. U.S. forces in the region will support the Saudi royal family if called upon to put down a revolt.

But the primary purpose of the military build-up, according to sources familiar with the planning, is to make another attempt to rescue the American hostages from Iran and to attack the Iranian oil depot at Kharg Island in the Persian Gulf.

forum

All of us might be happier about our newspapers and our broadcasting if we worked harder at that old American custom of speaking up, of dissenting, even applauding, but, above all, of being heard—and counted.

—Vincent S. Jones

U.S. offer Kleenex?

I can always tell when news is short; the *Technician* runs another anti-Israel column. I find it amazing the Israel's internal political and everyday life is under constant scrutiny by the entire world, so much more than this country. If Israel sneezed, the Arab nations would cry biological warfare, the United Nations would condemn it and the United States would sell it Kleenex.

I really hate to waste my time with such negatively biased columns but some things need response. First, as to the Lebanon raids of terrorist camps. Israel is the only country that has an active program to fight terrorism. When "freedom fighters" kill children, innocent bystanders, tourists, etc., Israel, unlike any country in the world, will fight back.

Preventive measures work. Lebanon is an excellent country for training new terrorists. Access to Israel is best from Lebanon for terrorist purposes, so it is no wonder that terrorists are still based there. It is also well known, and a good lesson from Vietnam, that terrorists use villages for base camps since attacks will be used to claim "innocent" villager deaths. If all the "innocent" villagers were killed as claimed, no one would be left alive in the Mideast (Vietnam *deja vu*).

As to the comments concerning Menachem Begin, yes, he headed the Irgun. But if you would kindly read any of the history of the 1940s up to and including the establishment of the state of Israel, the Irgun's targets were the British army, not civilians, and its activities stopped after Independence Day in 1948.

Mr. Begin has condemned all deaths related to terrorist activity; his comments concerning the Arab mayors were no different. The guilty parties will be found. I have no doubt, but not within the ex-cruciatingly short time that Mr. Rozakis wants.

Declaration of Jerusalem as the eternal capital of Israel is not new. The action by the government is based on tremendous precedent. If the Christian world would accept the Old Testament as not only a good source of moral stories, but as a legal document, it would know that God gave that land to the Israelis and Abraham bought all the land from all the heads of the local tribes.

Even with as many conquering armies who have controlled Jerusalem, Judea, Somalia and Israel,

the Israelis are the true heirs to the land. As for recent times, Israel has controlled the whole of Jerusalem for 13 years. So the action by the Parliament is only defacto recognition of what already exists. It was neither major nor dramatic.

Finally, as to whether any action by Israel will precipitate war is not worth the trouble to discuss. The Arab nations have used the United Nations, with Russian and third-world help, to legitimize any reason for declaring war against Israel (they have been doing this since 1948) and crying foul when they lose each military action.

I don't blame Israel for treating any U.N. action as junk mail. Israel is the United States' only consistent friend in the Mideast. The treaty of that country by the United States, especially with its consistent interference in the internal political activity, is outrageous.

The U.S. populace would not stand for such activities in Chile. We should not stand for the same activities in Israel.

Laugh with not at

My first class of the semester was this morning and I left it sad and ashamed. I saw a professor use his position of respect to humiliate the very students who came to learn from him.

The class started with the usual first-day preliminaries of course content and grading. About 15 minutes into the lecture the professor stopped talking, looked to the back of the hall and called a late comer to the front of the room for an assignment sheet. The professor asked the person his name and then wrote it on the board under the title of "LATE."

The student was asked the reason for his lateness and the student's answer was treated with a flippant reply which drew laughter from the class. The class was told that tardiness was caused either by stupidity or irresponsibility.

A red-faced student started the semester with a sick feeling in his stomach. Two more students added their name to the blackboard.

The fourth student who made the trip to the front of the room had to repeat his name three times before the professor dismissed him with "Never mind, I couldn't spell that anyway." This "again brought laughter which by this time was reflexive.

The fourth student was not from the United States and probably didn't understand the joke but certainly heard well over 100 people laughing at

him. He didn't even have the satisfaction of having his name on the blackboard.

I guess the class period was not a total loss; I am not going to write the professor's name on the blackboard and I am not trying to get people to laugh at him.

This is just a reminder that aside from the artificial academic paraphernalia that tends to get in the way, he and the rest of us—as human beings—are equal and we must give each other the respect to which we are, as such, entitled.

Kevin M. Vaughn
Graduate Student, MAE

Write me

I am writing you to ask a favor if possible. My name is Jeff Kass and I'm presently incarcerated in the Nevada State Prison. I don't have much of a family and being from the east coast I have few friends. I would like to correspond with people so I may keep my sanity. I am a 28-year-old male and would really appreciate if you might put a little word in your newspaper for me:

Jeff Kass
N.S.P. #13723
P.O. Box 607
Carson City, Nevada 89701

Forum Policy

The *Technician* welcomes forum letters. They are likely to be printed if:

- typed or printed legibly and double-spaced,
 - limited to 350 words,
 - signed with writer's address, phone number, classification and curriculum.
- Letters are subject to editing for style, brevity and taste. The *Technician* reserves the right to reject any letter deemed inappropriate for printing. Letters should be mailed to *Technician*, P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, N.C., 27650 or brought by the office at suite 3120 of the University Student Center.

Technician

Editor.....Andrea Cole

News Editor.....Margaret Britt
Sports Editor.....Stu Hall
Senior Sports Editor.....Bryan Black
Features Editor.....Mike Mahan
Entertainment Editor.....Rick LaRose
Asst. Ent. Editor.....Greg Lyle, David Sneed
Photo Editor.....Lynn McNeill
Asst. Photo Editor.....Simon Griffiths
Graphics Editor.....Gene Dees
Copy Editor.....Tucker Johnson

Production
Co-Managers.....Joe Rand, Bill White

Layout/Pasteup.....Sam Adams,
Joe Easter, Suellen Granberry-Hager,
Rick LaRose, Greg Lyle, David Sneed
Typesetters.....Debbie Brewer,
Duncan Brown, Cara Flesher, Lucy Myatt
Proofreaders.....Mike Brown,
Kelly Connor, Jeffery Hammond

Advertising
Manager.....Bill Hancock
Salesmen.....Steve Davis, Vernon Veglia
Design.....Peggy Callaway,
Angela Mohr, Donnie Robbins

Service Engineer.....John Craven
Circulation Manager.....Bruce Clodfelter

The *Technician* (USPS 465-060) is the official student newspaper of North Carolina State University and is published every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday throughout the academic year from August until May except during scheduled holiday and examination periods. Summer publication is every Wednesday from May through August. Offices are located in Suites 3120-3121 of the University Student Center, Gates Avenue, Raleigh, N.C. Mailing address is P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, N.C. 27650. Subscriptions cost \$25 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Inc., N.C. Second-class postage paid at Raleigh, N.C. 27611. POSTMASTER: Send any address changes to the *Technician*, P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, N.C. 27650.