

the Technician

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 | P. O. Box 5698 | Phone 755-2411

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Four Pages This Issue



State's Choices For CU Queen

MaryAnn Weathers and DiAnne Davis will represent N. C. State in the Miss Consolidated University contest. The candidates were chosen Wednesday in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. The judges were Mrs. John Caldwell, Jim Peden of Peden Steel, and Betty Elliott of WRAL. MaryAnn Weathers, sponsored by the Senior

class, is a language major. Miss Davis, sponsored by the Student Party, is a junior in Liberal Arts. The queen will be chosen Saturday after all candidates have been interviewed by UNC officials. She will be crowned at half-time by Richard Adler, a graduate of UNC and writer of the lyrics of "Damn Yankees."

Wolfpack Supporters Begin Traditional CU Festivities

The State Capitol will be overrun by zealous Wolfpack supporters tonight as the weekend surrounding Consolidated University Day gets underway.

Consolidated University Day, a tradition for the four-campus University of North Carolina, will be observed tomorrow. The action will actually start here on campus tonight with a pep rally at 7 p.m. and a march on the capitol shortly thereafter, according to Head Cheerleader Lloyd Rawls. The rally will begin at Frank Thompson Theater and work down the dorm areas to Lee.

The march will end behind Lee, where a bonfire, described by Rawls as "huge" will be started. Accompanying the marching students will be the Pep Band, majorettes, and Lobo III, State's mascot.

After the bonfire, the group will meet at the Bell Tower, where transportation to the Capitol will be provided. The cheerleaders plan 10 or 15 minutes of merriment at the Capitol before ending the evening's bash, according to Rawls.

Despite a reported split in loyalties of the game, State government officials have approved the demonstration on the Capitol grounds.

Participating in the CU day will be State's two entries in the Miss Consolidated University contest. DiAnne Davis, sponsored by the Student Party, and MaryAnn Weathers, sponsored

by the Senior class, will be State's representatives. The winner of this contest will be crowned at half-time of the State-Carolina game. Richard Adler, a graduate of UNC and writer of the lyrics of "Damn Yankees," will have the pleasure of crowning the queen.

Activities at UNC will be kicked off at 8:30 Saturday morning when the contestants for the contest arrive at Chase Hall on the UNC campus. They will be interviewed between the hours of 9:30 and 11:30. After the interview, the contestants will attend a luncheon given in their honor.

During half-time, the State Marching Band, the largest marching band in the Atlantic Coast Conference, will perform. To begin the half-time show, the band will move out on the field into a formation spelling TARHEELS, and salute its opponent with "Here Comes Carolina."

Its next formation will be a giant taxi, accompanied by the hit, "Tijuana Taxi." After a concert formation, the band will form the famous NCS monogram and play the Alma Mater.

The half-time show will feature the first appearance of Mary Ann Franklin, State's new marching majorette.

After the game, a reception will be held in Morrison Hall. At the reception, the queen and her court will meet people from all four UNC campuses. Two combos, the Epics and the Daydreams, will perform.

Saturday night a dance will be held in Chase Hall for all Consolidated University students. One dollar will be the admission charge.



Whooping it up on capitol square for the State-Carolina game are State's cheerleaders.

Emergency Bills, Report Comprise SG Meeting

Emergency legislation including a possible information brochure on insurance for seniors and the President's report of summer activity were the highlights of the first meeting of the Student Legislature Wednesday night.

The legislature clearly approved a bill which will allow personnel to be appointed to prepare a brochure explaining the insurance needs of a college senior. The bill was introduced by Whitfield Lee (SP), graduate senator, and co-sponsored by Merry Chambers, senior Liberal Arts senator. The reason given for publishing such a brochure included the fact that many seniors are confronted each year by hard-sell insurance salesmen and relatively few of the seniors know enough about their own needs and the different types of policies to make an accurate judgment under pressure. Brief discussion followed the introduction.

The other bill passed allowed funds previously given to Thirty-and-Three to be used by Alpha Phi Omega for the Homecoming parade. An additional thirty dollars was given to Thirty-and-Three, which is co-ordinating the choice of "Miss Carter Stadium" to be crowned at the dedication game on October 8. The bill was co-sponsored by Walt Wilkinson (SP), Chairman of the Budgetary and Finance Committee and Wes McClure (UP), Treasurer.

Another bill put before the legislature for a first reading would allow the Budgetary and Finance Committee the power of judicious decision on request of the committee itself, the treasurer, or the majority of the Legislature. The bill, as read, stated that the decision should be in the form of a recommendation. Should the Treasurer decide not to comply with the recommendation, he would have to show just cause at the next meeting of the legislature. The bill was introduced by Wes McClure (UP), Treasurer.

Mike Cauble (UP), President of the Student Body, expressed approval of the State mascot project which he credited to the activity of the Summer Student Government. He attributed a large part of the success to good press coverage. Cauble also acknowledged the success of the UNC-G mixer held September 17. He stated that a greater percentage of State men went than had gone in the past and that he was "happy to see progress made in that area."



Student Government's clerk reads minutes as first session of the semester gets under way.

Also, Cauble briefly discussed plans for the dedication ceremony and the selection of "Miss Carter Stadium," who will receive wardrobe and television publicity. Accompanying this will be a "pep meeting" on October 7 and dance at the stadium.

Appointments into the legislature made at the meeting were: John McAlpine, junior Engineering; Bascom Wilson, junior Liberal Arts; and Betsy Ross, senior Education.

Carter Queen Nominations Open Today

The search is on for a beauty to reign over the South Carolina game, October 8.

Nominations for Miss Carter Stadium are now open and will be open until Thursday. Any girl in the Raleigh area, sponsored by a State organization, is eligible.

The winner will be crowned during half-time at the dedication game for Carter Stadium.

Plans Made To Relieve Cafeteria Congestion

by Lynn Gauthier

Two future plans have been included in the university budget to relieve the present cafeteria crisis, according to Ernest E. Durham, Director of Auxiliary Services.

One plan is for a new cafeteria in the vicinity of Harris. It will cover 3,500 square feet and accommodate 2,000 students. The cost will be \$1,100,000. Plans for this building were in the budget two years ago, according to Durham.

The other plan is for the renovation and modernization of Leazar. This will cost \$590,000.

The current Union food service will remain in operation. The basement of the Union was previously planned as a library. Another tentative plan suggested by Durham is a take-out service from the kitchen of Harris.

All these plans will be put into effect as soon as possible. Most of them, however depend directly on the legislature, Durham stated.

The existing cafeterias are greatly overburdened, according to A. H. Clarke, director of Dining Service. He indicated that in the future the situation will become worse. Harris, which now serves the west campus students seats 1,400, while the future dormitories will have a total capacity of 5,000 students.

Leazar, which serves the east campus students seats about 200 students. The dormitory capacity is approximately 1,000. Leazar, however, is only operating under 50 per cent of its capacity at the present time.

Wing Called Controversial Brooks Expands Again

by Dail Turner

A \$415,000 addition to the School of Design has provided relief from its overcrowded condition.

"The new building makes a working facility that accommodates our needs at this time," stated Dean Henry L. Kamp-hoefner, dean of the School of Design.

The school's enrollment is about 450, all of whom were not satisfied with the new wing.

housed in old facilities designed to accommodate 300 students. The new wing brings the school's capacity up to the necessary 450.

"The school has grown better but not larger," stated Kamp-hoefner. He also pointed out that only 140 new students out of 700 applicants were accepted this fall.

However, some students are not satisfied with the new wing.

Daniels Is New Sight Of Placement Center

by George Panton

The dark and dusty basement of Daniels Hall has been renovated to become the new Placement Center.

It is now "one of the best, if not the best university placement center in the Southeast," according to Raymond Tew, director of State's Placement Center.

The Placement Center has

moved from its overcrowded offices in Riddick into a spacious suite of air conditioned offices and interview rooms in 133 Daniels.

The old center had only a medium-sized clerical-reception library, one small office for the administration, and no interview rooms. "At interview time we had to beg for empty classrooms, laboratories, and other available space in which to hold interviews," Tew said.

The new center contains a large clerical-reception library, two professional offices, a work room, a storage area, a recruiter's lounge, thirteen interview rooms, and a student waiting area. Also included in the new center is a communication system to call the student to the right interview room at the right time.

The center was scheduled to move into its new quarters in June, 1965; however, the fire in Pullen Hall and the damage to Peele Hall forced several administrative offices to move into the area previously scheduled to become the new Placement Center. Due to this delay, the work on the new center was not completed until August, 1966.

The Placement Center offers the recruiter several services. The recruiter can make long distance telephone calls on his credit card. The staff handles travel confirmations and changes in travel plans for the recruiter. A library of the recruiter's company literature is kept on file for the students' use.

The new Placement Center will be an asset to the campus and shows "to the student and the outside world that N. C. State is vitally interested in the placement function of the University," said Tew.

\$800,000 In Fees Paid By Students

by Bill Walker

State's 10,200 students were assessed over \$800,000 in fees, excluding tuition, this semester. This figure represents about \$81 per person.

These fees are charged over and above tuition to provide for extras, some of which benefit all students and some which benefit only a few.

The largest single fee charged

to all students is classified under "Academic Fees" in the handbook. This covers part of the expenses necessary for class instruction such as laboratory and classroom supplies, clerical and maintenance services, matriculation, registration, library, etc. It amounts to \$35 a semester.

The only "special academic fee" now charged is a lab assessment of \$10 for Forestry students at first registration.

A \$25 general deposit is required of all undergraduate and graduate students at the time of their first enrollment.

Under the "non-academic fees" in the handbook are included the medical, athletic, and activities fees. The medical fee amounts to \$7.50 and is used to partially defray the cost of operating the student infirmary.

Each student is required to pay the athletic fee of \$10 a semester. The entire amount collected here is turned over to the athletic department to support State's inter-collegiate sports

program. Under the "Non-Academic Fees" the University also collects money for student activities. The Erdahl-Cloyd Union receives \$12.50 per student for its operations. There is also a \$10 fee for the Student Center Building Fund.

Each student is charged \$.75 a semester for the intramural athletics program. A physical education fee of \$8.50 is assessed for each term.

The Student Government and student publications receive \$9.10 per student. The Tower collects \$.25 per year, while a reserve fee takes \$.15 a year.

The Office of Student Affairs stated, "There is probably not a single student at the university who, upon reading the foregoing list, cannot find at least one required fee from which he received no benefit. Still, the fees fall so far short of meeting actual operating expenses that the State of North Carolina makes to the University annual appropriations of several million dollars."

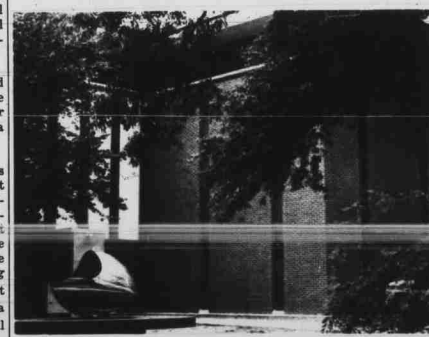
Campus Crier

THE STATE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 256 of the Union. Three films on communism will be shown.

There will be a FOLK FEST tonight at the Baptist Student Center. Supper will be served at 6:00 p.m., and the Folk Fest will start at 7 p.m. Freshmen and transfers are especially invited to attend.

THE VETERAN'S ASSOCIATION will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 256 of the Union. Three films on communism will be shown.

"Golden Gavel" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. September 26 in the Union Theater. This is part of an annual leadership seminar of Alpha Zeta. Three other films will be shown on following nights.



An addition to the design school at the south end of Brooks Hall is under construction.

One-Upmanship For Fun And Profit

Ever since *Little Annie Fannie* and Richard Battenborton familiarized millions of *Playboy* magazine readers with the game of One-Upmanship a few years ago, coeds at State and UNC have been giving it a go themselves using campus policies instead of Christmas house lighting.

Actually, until the coming of Watauga Dorm—State's first and only women's housing—Carolina belles were not even in the game. Until then, the lack of rules and policies regarding State coeds put them way "up" on their sisters at Chapel Hill. With the novelty of female housing at State, however, came the rules, hours, and regulations which have made the One-Upmanship game come alive.

The Tarheel Tantalizers were one-up on the locals when Watauga opened simply because all UNC girls are housed on campus. They, at least, had an identical set of regulations that applied equally to one and all. The Raleigh belles experienced discrimination for a minority group (the dormies) and varying degrees of freedom for the off-campus crowd.

State's sweethearts gained the advantage not long after with the cooperation of a certain UNC student body president. This Carolina gentleman put the Carolina coed One-Down when he proved that two students caught violating campus regulations need not be treated equally should one of them happen to be female. Since the male was only chastised and the girl suspended, a double-standard penalty was handed the UNC ladies and State stood One-Up.

Victory was short-lived as State clamped down on female attire on campus in a rather Victorian way, and landed a terrific blow to the coeds' dying liberty. Since the Carolina team had long since had similar rulings they maintained their composure (and regained the advantage.) The local team fought back with doubling enrollment and announcements of soon-to-be-ready, adequate housing, however, and entered this semester One-Up once again.

Last week, however, the Chapel Hill Cherubs "upped" themselves to a healthy advantage with the announcement of later weekend curfews and more liberal dress regulations than State coeds enjoy. UNC girls may now stay out one hour later Sunday through Thursday than the State coeds' 11 p.m. deadline. Not only that, but the Tarheel coeds may wear bermudas in Graham Memorial while shorts are taboo in State's Student Union.

Cheer up, coeds, there is still hope for victory. That is, there is hope for those who are still playing to win.

To win, the absurdity of the present situation at State must be demonstrated to the powers that be through recommendations from such groups as the Women's Association, the Watauga House Council, or the Women's Campus Code Board. Female senators in the Student Legislature are numerous enough to mount an effective campaign through SC. All it takes is an honest evaluation of the inequities and the remedies, and a little action from the victims.

Were it possible to house all coeds on campus or in University controlled off-campus houses, as is done at UNC, then the efficiency of the *in loco parentis* function of the University would not seem so ludicrous. When only a handful of coeds in the dorm and certain well-mannered off-campus houses are made to follow the rules while the rest enjoy near-complete freedom, then you have a case.

As long as you have girls ruining skirts and sweaters in the halls of the design school instead of dressing sensibly for their work, you have a case.

As long as you have a portion of the administration championing the need for a one a.m. closing time at the library to allow badly needed study time and space, and still another portion locking up the coeds at 11 p.m., you have a case.

As long as you have a long ancestry of completely unregulated and unrestricted coeds preceding you who behaved in a most mature and commendable fashion while earning their places in a man's world, you have a case.

As long as you have male classmates wearing PE shirts, dirty bermudas, and flip-flops to class, you have a case.

As long as you have One-Up sisters at Carolina staying out an hour later and dressing a bit more casually, you have a case.

As long as you have nearby girl's schools turning out well-educated secretaries while State turns out female scientists and technicians, you have a case.

And, last but not least, as long as you have ten thousand males attending State, you have one heck of a lot of votes on your side.

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Financial Aid Office Handles Millions

by Madeline Wynecoop

Money isn't everything today, but it ranks very high on the list of necessities for a college-bound youth.

More and more State students are seeking financial aid each year through the services of the University, according to Dr. Lyle Rogers, director of counseling, and Assistant Dean Vernon Holt of the Graduate School.

This year alone, a total of \$738,000 in National Defense Loans and \$135,000 in Educational Opportunity grants were supplied by the federal government for the University to award and distribute, making Uncle Sam the single largest contributor to State's financial aid program.

Government Finances Campus Jobs

The federal money also supplied \$233,000 to finance the College Work-Study program which helps create paying jobs here on campus for eligible students. So far this year, 300 students have participated in this program. In addition, another \$35,000 in institutional grants was provided by the government.

Aside from loans, grants, and work-study jobs, the Financial Aid Office, directed by Dr. Kingston Johns, oversees the dispersal of over \$140,000 worth of academic scholarships, said Rogers. The major contributor to this program was private industry. Industrial concerns also supplied another \$70,000 in scholarships which were not handled through the school.

Athletes Receive \$200,000—Plus

Another large piece of the financial aid cake each year goes to students in the form of athletic awards and grants, according to Rogers. This year's awards are expected to amount to about \$212,000 which will be distributed among some 220 athletes playing intercollegiate sports. Full and partial awards are made each year, the full awards generally going only to football and basketball players.

These full awards cover tuition, fees, room, meals, books, and \$15 per month for laundry. Partial awards, said Rogers, which are generally given in baseball, track, and swimming contain any combination of the benefits making up the full awards. Athletic awards from the financial aid program are made on the basis of participation while academic loans,

grants, and scholarships are distributed on the basis of need.

A new program of financial aid is available this year in the form of the Federal Insured Loan plan, available to students from middle income families and featuring low interest rates. The government underwrites the loans and helps share the interest costs, and the funds are derived from banks and other commercial lending agencies. Certain family income requirements decide a student's participation in this form of aid.

In North Carolina, the lending agency is the College Foundation, Inc. It is the central agent and clearing house for a number of banks, insurance companies, and private firms. There are currently, Rogers said, about 120 students at State who are receiving nearly \$60,000 through this program.

Many Forms Make Up An Award

Financial aid is offered to the student in package form. He may receive a partial long-term loan and partial scholarship, or both, plus an additional loan or work-study job. The maximum amount given in any single scholarship is \$1550 and the minimum is \$100.

Rogers pointed out that most assistance is given to students from families whose annual income is between \$3000 and \$6000. He added that the number of dependents and other entering factors are major considerations. In proportion to the number of students enrolled, the Textile School has the most restricted scholarships. The Department of Poly and Paper Technology in the School of Forestry has the most highly supported curriculum.

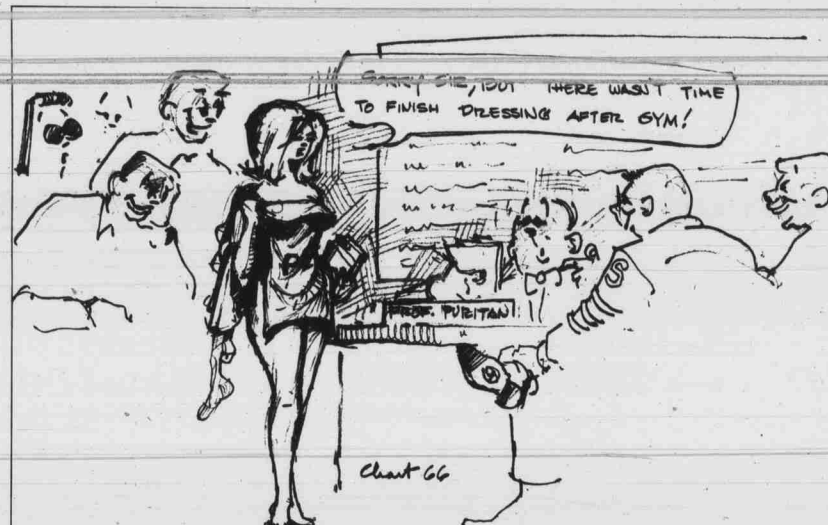
State's foreign students are, in the main, personally supported without aid from the University. Half of the graduate student enrollment is supported by private foundations or agencies of the federal government. Three fourths of the undergraduates are personally supported while the remainder are helped by the government or private business.

Three Million To Grad Students Alone

Dr. Holt said 990 graduate students are receiving financial aid, or 50 percent of the total enrollment. Of these, 330 hold \$800,000 worth of teaching assistantships, 280 receive \$950,000 in fellowships, and 390 receive research grants totalling \$1.4 million. The coming year sees graduate students garnering \$3,151,000 in financial aid.

Fellowship programs available at State, continued Holt, include those of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), the Atomic Energy Commission, the National Institute of Health, the National Science Foundation, the U. S. Public Health Service, the Kellogg Foundation, the Rockefeller Foundation, and other industrial fellowships. These programs include 31 doctoral degrees in all eight schools.

Anyone in need of financial aid may obtain specific information in room 205 of Peele Hall between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Many forms of aid must be applied for well in advance of the date of award, concluded Rogers, and students are therefore encouraged to make enquiries when future needs are foreseen.



—The Sounding Board—

by Dennis Laurence Cuddy

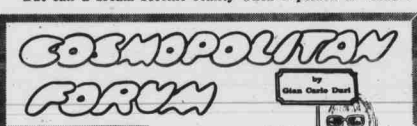
Guest Columnist

Gian Carlo Duri stated in this column last week that the "authorities" are in general agreement that the mystical state is coincident with a special brain chemistry. A special brain chemistry... to what extent does the mind control the body?

During one's life, one develops an id, an ego, and a superego in successive stages, Freud believed. But what happens when a person dies in the physical sense... or does he really die immediately? Possibly not! There have been cases (Dorothy Malone and also an English instructor at Florida State University who was "dead" for an hour) where electrical shock treatments were used to bring people, who had had particular types of "fatal heart attacks, back to life."

In the physical sense of the word (eating, talking, etc.), these people were dead. However, the brain was not dead; in fact, it was in what could be considered a dream state. This is very important; because, as Freud indicated, the subconscious mind becomes alive and dominates the individual while he is in the state of dreaming. The dream sometimes seems very real to the individual who might "feel that he is falling from a mountain." In other words, the subconscious actually "becomes real" during the person's dream.

But can a dream become reality when a person is "dead"?



The Resounding Board

Dennis L. Cuddy has honored us by becoming the first guest columnist to appear on "The Sounding Board." Once again an open invitation is extended to all students to contribute editorial and column type materials to this column. A ten dollar award each month will be given to the outstanding author.

Dennis' views and question marks concerning purgatory and its possible relation to brain chemistry are indeed interesting. The simple elaboration of such a possibility may seem preposterous to the fundamentalist and the ultra-orthodox. Yet in the light of the theological revolution which has taken place in the last decade, I think it perfectly valid to present such a point of view.

In fact, recently, theologians have reinterpreted words like sin, evil, hell, salvation, and purgatory as metaphorical terms which stand as symbols pointing toward what are actually natural human experiences.

Sin, for example, according to Reinhold Niebuhr, is the attempt to escape reality in sensuality, pride, and indifference. According to Dostoevsky, it is "the lack of harmony between man and his nature." And, according to Paul Tillich, "Sin is the separation of man from the ground of his being."

Thus we see that continuous attempts are being made to relate the transcendental to the natural rather than to the supernatural. This is most emphatically proclaimed in Robinson's *Honest To God*, when, quoting Tillich, he writes, "The divine does not inhabit a transcendent world above nature; it is found in the 'ecstatic' character of this world, as its transcendent depth and ground."

All this to me is mysticism, or as Tillich puts it "a self-transcending or ecstatic naturalism." And I am willing to relate it, again, to the natural results of a special brain chemistry. To the question that will obviously be raised at this point: "What are the implications for religion if a chemical religious experience is a possibility?" I answer by quoting from Dr. Sidney Cohen: "This is an unanswerable question, or answerable only on faith, not evidence. The mere fact that a minute speck of a chemical reproduces the condition (of religious mystical experience) does not denigrate it. The believer has a choice of accepting either the divine nature of some religious experience and the secular nature of others, or the sacred quality of all, however obtained."

To conclude this long and confusing digression, I wish to express the opinion that Dennis' point of view offers a possible interpretation of what the word "purgatory" stands for. At least, not too many people have come back to correct him as yet.

Experts declare that when the heart stops pumping oxygen throughout the body, the brain tissues are the first to "die." Then how could it be that the brain begins to function again after the heart has stopped beating for an hour? Also, there have been instances in which a doctor had claimed that a person's heart had stopped, the person was buried, and then later he was found not to have been dead at all. An expert may say that the heart was beating, but that the beat was so faint that it could not be detected. However, take the incidence of an individual's hair and fingernails growing after his death. An entomologist has stated that the hair and the fingernails do grow, but only because the skin tissues are the last to stop functioning. However, it still would be hard to explain how the skin can function long enough for the hair to grow a foot or more, as some people's hair has become that much longer after death.

Perhaps these unusual circumstances may arouse some suspicion as to whether or not the body and brain are actually dead when the heart ceases to beat. Gian Carlo Duri has stated the remarkable resemblance between the experiences of an enlightened mystic and a non-mystic who has taken LSD. Could it be that the last few beats of the heart, as the oxygen in the blood is diminishing, may trigger some mechanism or some reaction that would release a body chemical into the brain (which would have the same effect as LSD), thus initiating some kind of dream state?

If this is what happens, then the brain becomes the slave of the subconscious. For the individual, reality as we know it no longer exists. Since, for all practical purposes, the individual's physical body is dead, he is no longer concerned with such things as speech, words, sin, etc. Instead his new world, that which a Catholic may term "purgatory," begins to overcome him. It may be a world of "feelings," such as anxiety or remorse (but not without hope), etc. After all, Freud stated that the subconscious, where the mind has stored its repressed anxieties, becomes alive in this dream state.

However, one may say that it would be only a few seconds, at the most, until absolutely no oxygen reached the brain; therefore, how may the purgatorial state, which is believed to last for an extreme length of time (in some cases), take place during these few seconds. This is a very logical question; but one must realize, too, that a dream, which may seem to take place over an extreme length of time, has been stated by experts to last for possibly only sixty seconds.

Thus, I reiterate, when does the brain really die, and does it die, in a functional reality, when the brain stops working? Who knows but that a dream may last forever, unless one be awakened by a worldly force?

State-Carolina Game Traditions Reviewed

An agreement has been made between the administrations of UNC and N.C. State regarding student conduct at tomorrow's football game in Kenan Stadium, according to Student Body President Mike Cauble.

The agreement conforms to the custom in force at previous State-Carolina games and concerns post-game traditions. Cauble has urged all State students to uphold the traditions and courtesies attendant at the intra-university battle.

As in previous years, said Cauble, it shall be the privilege of the victor to take down the opponents' mascot at the conclusion of the game. The losing side will uphold their end of the bargain by remaining in the stands during this time. University security and Chapel Hill police have been informed of the procedure and will not intervene as long as the agreement is observed.

Cauble indicated his confidence in the maturity of the student body and its ability to control their jubilation without resorting to brawls following State's win. He also requested that, should he be late getting onto the field, some person or organization volunteer a portion of their souvenir (if only a small piece) to be added to the collection of similar artifacts in the Student Government collection.

New Issues From THE UNION

The conversation may grow a little heated (or worse) when the Union sponsors a "Meet the Candidates" program on Monday, October 3 featuring Harold Cooley and Jim Gardner, candidates for North Carolina 5th district Congressmen.

This will be the first time that these two candidates appear on the same program. The purpose of the event is to stimulate student interest in government and the coming elections. A panel of selected faculty and students will pose questions to each of the gentlemen in turn, with Dr. Abe Holtzman of State's Department of Politics acting as moderator of the discussion. The program will begin at 8 p.m. in the ballroom of the Union.

Tonight the Sight And Sound Series of art films premieres with *Knife in the Water* and Excerpts from *The Lower Depths*. *Knife in the Water* is the story of a journalist and his wife who are driving to spend a weekend on their boat when a boy throws himself in front of the car to get a lift. They give him a ride, and the husband begins to flaunt his possessions; his wife, his physical prowess, his social status. The boy replies with boasts about his youth, and his skill with a knife.

The discussion continues to the couple's boat. The two disagree so violently over the knife that the boy is flung overboard. After the husband rushes off, presumably to find the police, the boy reappears from hiding. There is a period of sexual abandonment between him and the woman. Afterwards she criticizes him bitterly, ending with: "You are the same as he, only younger, weaker, and more stupid."

The Lower Depths is centered around an ancient lodging house, a symbol of the failure and misery of its inhabitants. There is a sick old lady, a tinker, a broken down Kabuki actor, a thief, a street walker and a cowardly ex-samurai. Despite the wretchedness of their surroundings, and the intrigues boiling around them, these people live vividly—in their imagination.

There are 20 films in the Sight and Sound Series, showings are at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Union theater. The showings dates appear in your Union calendar.

The Free Flick this Saturday and Sunday Night is *Behold a Pale Horse* starring Gregory Peck, Anthony Quinn, and Omar Shaieff. It is the story of a Spanish loyalist guerrilla who lives in the French Pyrenees and passes the time nursing his nerves instead of fighting Franco.

The movie is directed by Fred Zinneman, who directed *From Here to Eternity*, and his photography of the Pyrenees is outstanding. The movie has no sex to grind, but there is a recurring implication that old and outdated political passions must become empty parodies of themselves. The only discouraging word of criticism is heard from the *Time* reviewer, who says "Pale Horse is a white elephant."

Another movie showing this weekend is *Hum Dono* (We Two), sponsored by India Association. The showing is at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Union theater. Admission price is one dollar.

This makes a total of four different movies showing on campus this weekend. Anyone seeing all of them would probably catch a severe case of ingrown shirttail.

Want a part-time job that offers a challenge? The Union needs someone to teach dance lessons. If you are a qualified, professional ballroom dance instructor, or even if you just know how to draw numbers on the floor, contact Lee McDonald in the Program Office. Dance lessons will not be offered unless a teacher is found.

Editorial Page Uses

Letters to the Editor. Students and members of the University community desiring to write to the editor for publication should type and double space their correspondence and mail it to *The Technician*, Box 5698, State College Station or bring it by the newspaper offices in the basement of King Religious Center. Every letter must be signed and the editor reserves the right to edit for clarity and length.

The Sounding Board. This column is reserved for non-staff authors of editorial or column-type material. When five authors appear in a month, a panel of judges will select the best published work and award the author ten dollars. Work appearing in *The Technician* will be included in the following month's selections. Readers are invited to submit material more than once.

Unsigned Articles. Copy on this page which is not bylined is an editorial view of *The Technician*. Other work reflects the views of the author and need not coincide with the opinion of the editor.

SPORTSCRAPS

by Harry Eagar

Sports can probably take more ridiculous forms than any other regular human institution. Take the Oyster Bowl, for instance.

It is the "premier sporting event in the Old Dominion," opines W. N. Cox, a sports pundit whose typewriter is within field goal distance of the Bowl. He may be right; he should know, but it's mighty ridiculous all the same.

The name for instance: there hasn't been an oyster worth his lemon and salt within miles of Norfolk for years, all having succumbed to the dreaded and mysterious MPX, a disease that laid out oysters in pearly and smelly rows by the millions. There used to be oysters around, of course, in the Lynnhaven River, today a fetid swamp choking in its own muck. In fact, people who lived there long ago hold that Lynnhaven oysters were the best God grew, smaller and tenderer and more succulent than their gross cousins from Maryland or Long Island. What matter that the Lynnhaven River (near the site of the oldest brick house in the United States, for those who collect such oddments) is miles from Norfolk in another city?

It is also strange that the "premier sports etc." does not fill up smallish Foreman Field, though the Neptunes, Norfolk's team in the Continental League, do every so often.

The Neptunes are one year old; the Bowl is 20. Which emphasizes yet another incongruity; that the "premier etc." brings teams from over the hills and far away (State this year, so now you know why this column sees print, and Southern Mississippi, a team that shouldn't spark interest or even recognition in Tide-water Virginia) to play before crowds from a city that does not have a collegiate football team (except Norfolk State, which is a whole 'nother column).

The old home folks there (house still rhymes with moose in Norfolk, just the way Shakespeare said it) follow the William and Mary Indians, who are 50 miles away and not a very good team anyway; they come out in droves to watch two unknown teams play in a stench unworthy of being inflicted on man or beast (air-water pollution), pay about five bucks to do it, love it and have loved it for 20 years. Sports just have to be ridiculous.

Oh, and in those 20 years, the game, sponsored by Khedive Temple, has raised over \$1,200,000 for the Shriners crippled children's hospital. Not so ridiculous after all. Quite an honor to be invited to play, in fact.

It is the second honor for both teams. State beat VPI 14-13 in 1949, in what was probably the most thrilling game in the series. Last year William and Mary upset Southern, 3-0. The week before Southern had dumped Auburn (yes, sir, War Eagle) by 3-0, so a little letdown was perhaps inevitable.

Anyhow, the men from Hattiesburg finished with a 7-2 record and led the nation in total defense last year. Not bad for a little school that takes on fearsome ogres (Memphis State, Mississippi State, Ole Miss, and Alabama this year) and then steals the golden goose.

This year they should again be their fearsome defensive little selves again, so the game may be rather scoreless. Also they meet Richmond and VPI before going to Norfolk this year, patsies compared to the Plainsmen.

Predicting football games is almost as safe as being addicted to Russian roulette, but drawing on nerve, hope, and school pride the nod in the Nov. 12 contest goes to State, gloriously victorious due to Harold Deter's foot.

Spiller Takes Net Position

Ernie Spiller, an eight-year veteran tennis coach, has taken over the reins of the Wolfpack team.

He replaces John Kenfield, who moved to Dartmouth after 14 years at State.

Spiller will coach a team without any scholarship players in a league whose other teams often subsidize players. In spite of that fact Kenfield never had a last place finish at State, and Spiller also says he is looking forward optimistically to the new season.

Spiller, a professional since 1952, played at the University of Cincinnati, where he was the top-seeded player in the Ohio Valley Conference.

When his coach at Cincinnati took a job as trainer with the San Diego Chargers, Spiller moved up to take his place, beginning his tennis career. In 1961 one of his players, Mike Belkin, won the Orange Bowl Championship, the premier tennis event for young players in the world.

Spiller will meet with anyone interested in tennis on Tuesday, Sept. 27, at 4 p.m. in Room 214, Carmichael Gym. Three doubles and six singles positions will be open.

Rugby Schedule

The Rugby Football Club (independent of the athletic department) has announced its fall schedule. If interested call David Hayes ("The Father of Raleigh Rugby") at 755-2617.

Oct. 30	Richmond	Home
Nov. 12	Villanova	Home
Nov. 18	Norfolk	Away
Oct. 1	Virginia	Away
Nov. 20	Fordham	Home
Oct. 2	West Virginia	Away
Nov. 23	Baltimore	Away
Oct. 9	Duke	Away
Nov. 24	Philadelphia	Away
Oct. 15	Norfolk	Home
Nov. 26	New York Seven	Away
Oct. 22	Washington	Home
Dec. 4	Duke	Home

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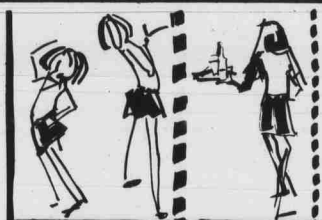
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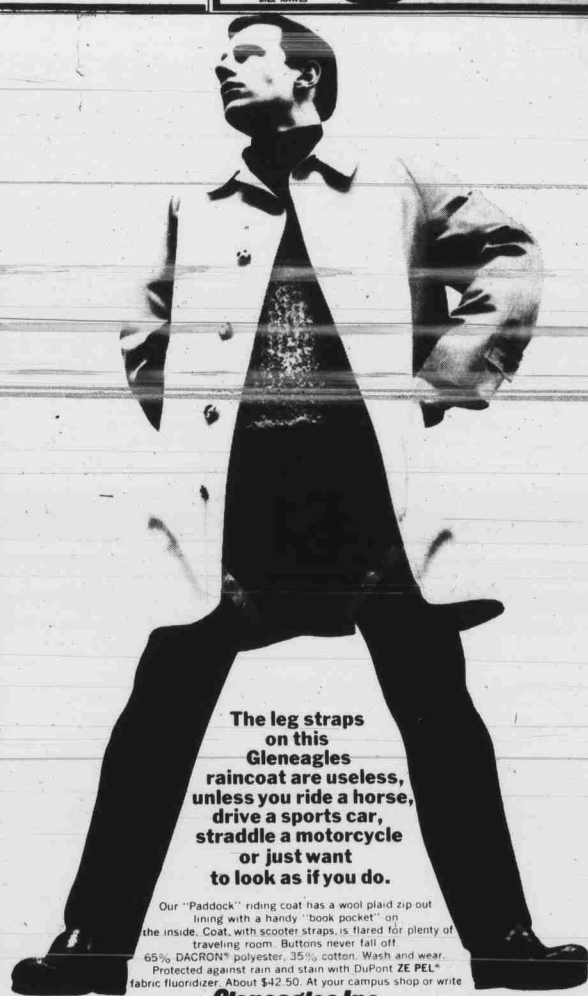
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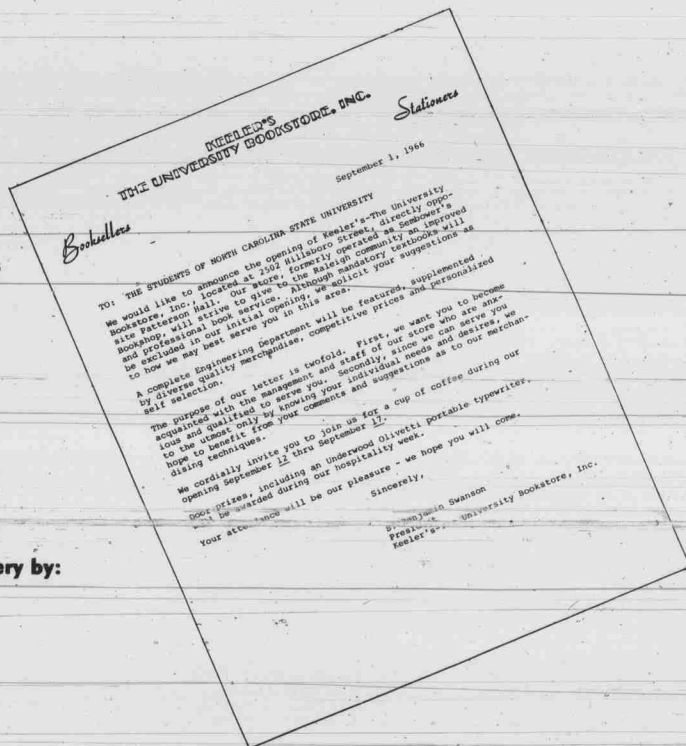
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TV To Help Pay For Carter Heels Shoot Pack

(Continued from Page 1)
 president of the Consolidated University have indicated that they are planning to attend.

Peter Jennings, Chill Willis, Peter Breck, and Melody Patterson, all stars of ABC television programs, are scheduled to highlight the talent portion of the broadcast. The Woody Hayes' Trio and David Wither- spoon, baritone, will contribute their talents.

Athletic personalities, coaches and athletes both, will explain the real reason for the event, the completion of Carter Stadium, fully equipped. Coach Earle Edwards and halfback Gary Rowe will represent the team.

Sports personalities of other years such as E. M. Cameron, C. P. Ericson, Eugene Hook, Art Wiener, Charlie Justice, Walt Papp, Johnny Clements, Lou Pucillo, and professionals Tommy Byrnes, former pitcher

for the New York Yankees, Enos Slaughter, St. Louis Cardinals' outfielder and Ray Scarborough, pitcher for the Washington Senators, will appear. Student Government President Mike Cauble, Lobo III, the NCSU cheerleaders, and the Marching Band round out the program.



Peter Jennings



Peter Breck



Melody Patterson



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Pack marksmen, ranked eighth in the nation last year, take on underdog North Carolina Saturday.

With nine shooters from last year's team back on the firing line, and eight more moving up from frosh and Army ROTC team rosters, the team looks forward to another winning year with a new coach.

The team was eighth nationally last year in National Rifle Association conventional competition, and fifth the year before.

The new coach is Staff Sgt. Allen L. Vestal, who in three years at the University of Florida led a Gator team to a win record of over 80 percent.

Vestal is recently returned from Viet Nam, where he won a Bronze Star, Air Medal, Combat Infantryman's Badge, and a Vietnamese Service Medal with two stars.

Co-captains returning to the team this year are Les Aldrich and Tom Eaves.

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