

Crisp drops suit for lack of funds



Steve Crisp

by Howard Barnett
Assistant Editor

Citing lack of funds, a State student has abandoned plans to sue the University over his eviction from Housing by the Department of Residence Life.

Steven Crisp, a second semester freshman, had planned to bring legal action against the University, alleging that he was deprived of his constitutional right to due process when Director of Residence Life Paul Marion sent him a letter saying that he had to vacate his room in Becton.

In a letter addressed to "all concerned and interested parties," Crisp said that he was moving out of his room under protest and urged all students to "fight for their Constitutional rights."

Crisp says that the Director of Residence Life has unfair authority to evict a student, and that the Judicial Board should be the only body with the power to suspend or evict a student.

Marion pointed to the fact that the case had gone before an Appeals Board with both staff and student members, and that the decision had been upheld.

"HE HAD A CHANCE TO present his case, and the board still felt that we were justified in evicting him," said Marion.

Marion refused to comment on the particular incidents related by Crisp except to say, "In the hearing, his interpretation of the facts was somewhat different from mine, and of course, I presented my version also."

Crisp also called for a binding contract between students and Residence Life, the power to impose penalties to be placed in the hands of the Judicial Board, and for the University to take a strong look at its regulations.

Commenting on the letter, Marion said, "I think it might be to the students' disadvantages to have a binding contract with the University. A lot of colleges have nine month leases in which students have to go through a rather detailed process to get out of housing. At Carolina, I know, the students have to sell their lease to another student if they want to get out before the lease expires."

"We would like to make it as easy as possible to move out of University housing

if the student changes his mind, said Marion.

"THE GIST OF WHAT HE is saying is that he feels the process was unfair. We are always trying to take a look at the process, and will continue to review and make changes. We are not saying the ways we're operating are without flaw," Marion concluded.

The order to vacate his room came, according to Marion, as a result of several incidents, none of which was in itself sufficient reason to evict a student from a room, but which added together made him believe that Crisp was "not suited for University Housing."

The last of the incidents involved a dispute between Crisp and his two

freshman roommates over a deck which Crisp had installed in his room. Crisp had sought approval from Residence Life before building it, but the students and their parents said that Crisp, in addition to the deck, had moved many of his personal effects, including a sofa, into the room, and was taking up more than his rightful third of the floor space.

After meetings between the involved parties and the Department of Residence Life, it was agreed that Crisp would rearrange the room to the satisfaction of the other two students. Crisp said he thought the students and their parents were satisfied, but on the next day, one of the fathers visited Dean of Student Affairs Banks Talley and Crisp was evicted.

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LVI, Number 5

Friday, September 5, 1975

Lee room damaged

by Ginger Andrews
Assistant News Editor

Fire broke out in a fifth floor room in Lee Dorm Wednesday afternoon around 4:00 p.m. The apparent cause was a short in a fan motor that was left running in the room.

Extensive smoke damage was done to the room, 505-C and the fan and bookcase on which it rested were destroyed. Other rooms in the suite received considerable amounts of soot and smoke.

Occupants of the room, Kathy Herman and Julia Petree were not in the room when the fire was discovered by a group of guys who saw the fire from Doak Field behind the dorm.

ACCORDING TO W.L. Williams, Director of Safety and Security, no alarm was sounded, but firemen and security

arrived to extinguish the flames before much more damage was done.

The fire was reported to security by someone using an emergency phone.

Roger Fisher, director of residence facilities, estimated the damage to the university property to be between \$400 to \$600.

"In my own estimate, it'll cost between four and 600 dollars to make repairs to the university," he said. "I don't know how much damage the fire did to the personal property."

An estimate will be made by the Safety Department and the Physical Plant. This will be turned in to the insurance company which will make restitution to the university.

PERSONAL BELONGINGS are not covered in the university coverage.

However, if the family has fire insurance, it may be covered.

Herman, a sophomore in Botany was very shocked when she discovered what had happened to her room. The two girls were housed in other rooms for the night.

Housing was quick to arrive on the scene with a clean-up crew.

"We are just going to clean up the other rooms in the suite," said Gene Amsbury, floor crew supervisor. "We are not going to mess with the room that was burned up."

Fisher felt that if someone had been in the room the fire could have been avoided.

"It is not a good idea to leave the room with a fan running," he said. "If someone had been in the room they could have unplugged the fan before it caught fire."

Room 505-C in Lee Dorm was damaged extensively by fire late Wednesday afternoon when a short in a fan motor ignited a blaze.



Inside Today

Part of today's paper was put out earlier than this section...A special football preview magazine was distributed just after this front section went to press...the reading is really good in the football special and it is doubtful there are any extras anywhere...even in the Technician office...

In today's news and features...did you know it could cost you \$25 to park in Pullen Park, and that's after they tow your car...the Student Senate met Wednesday night and 82 appointments were made to University Committees...Harris Cafeteria, even though not quite as old as Peele Hall, is about to become Peele hall...Fall elections will be held in the next week...and Volunteer Programs are ready to get off the ground...

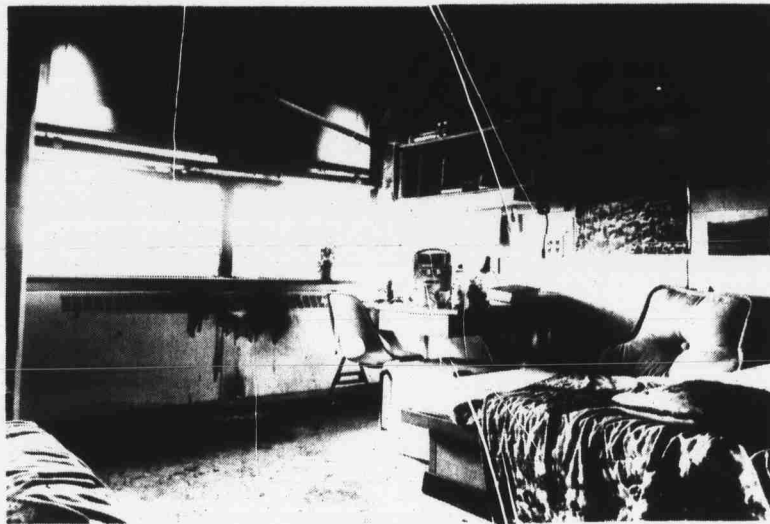
Entertainment...that wonderful world of glitter and stardust...gives you a look at the Allman Brothers, their tour and their next album...Thompson Theater has a new director and production assistant...and more...that's entertainment...

Sports...East Carolina invades Carter Stadium Saturday night for the Pack's season opener, a full house is expected, there's a preview on the game...take a look at the Wolfpack's freshman football players...Operation ACC Sportswriters pick State to finish second behind Clemson...there is a column about the court ruling allowing 60 players to travel to away games...and Pigskin Predictions is back to life...

Remember, you can win \$10 by entering the Technician's Pigskin Prediction Contest...just fill out the entry blank in Wednesday's paper and bring it by the office...the deadline is at five o'clock this afternoon...

Finally, today's editorial page is graced by Blissful Ignorance, the work of Matthew Hale and Jay Purvis, and of course, the Technician opinion. And if you have something to say, let us here from you in a letter to the Editor.

And please remember to wear red to the game...Go Pack!



State gets grant to improve Latin American yields

by Greg Rogers
Staff Writer

The U. S. Agency for International Development has given a grant to State for the sum of \$1,658,368 to help Latin America increase food production through soils research.

The new grant was announced at a Wednesday morning press conference by Jackson A. Rigney, Acting Chancellor and Dr. J.E. Legates, dean of the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

The grant is for a three year period. It extends a grant for \$1,070,000 which NCSU received for tropical soils research in 1970.

Rigney said that the new grant would enable the University to continue in its strong

program in soils research. "We're real pleased that the U. S. Agency for International Development has continued its support of a very strong program," he said. "We see it as assisting us as much as the people overseas."

Rigney said that State is strongly committed to helping the world increase food supplies and "nowhere is the potential for increased food production greater than in the tropics."

LEGATES TERMED the grant "extremely significant." He said the research would be focused on international agriculture but would have national implications, too.

Legates added that the grant was primarily for research and

See "State," page 2

Booze

At Carter Stadium you can't bring your own

by Greg Rogers
Staff Writer

Saturday night at 7 p.m. in Carter Stadium, the 1975 Wolfpack football season begins. And along with the beginning of the first football game seemingly comes the "See who can drink the most at a home football game" season. However, University officials intend to halt this particular "season" with a defense that even Lou Holtz would envy.

State's policy on use and consumption of alcoholic beverages explicitly states that the possession and consumption of beer and wine will not be allowed at Carter Stadium. The policy states, in part, that "with respect to beverages containing less than 14 percent of alcohol by volume (beer and unfortified wine), University policy permits, consistent with

State law, the possession and consumption of such beverages by residents and guests, of sufficient legal age (18), anywhere on campus provided, that in no case shall such possession and consumption occur...in Carter Stadium."

IN CONJUNCTION with the General Statutes of North Carolina, no alcoholic beverages with more than 14 percent alcoholic content are allowed at an athletic event.

W.L. Williams, Director of Security, has instructed the security officers, gate attendants, and other stadium personnel to prohibit admission to Carter Stadium any person with: 1) Ice chests, coolers or thermoses (exceeding one quart capacity), 2) Baskets, hampers or boxes, and 3) Bottles or cans of any kind.

However, persons are permitted to enter the stadium

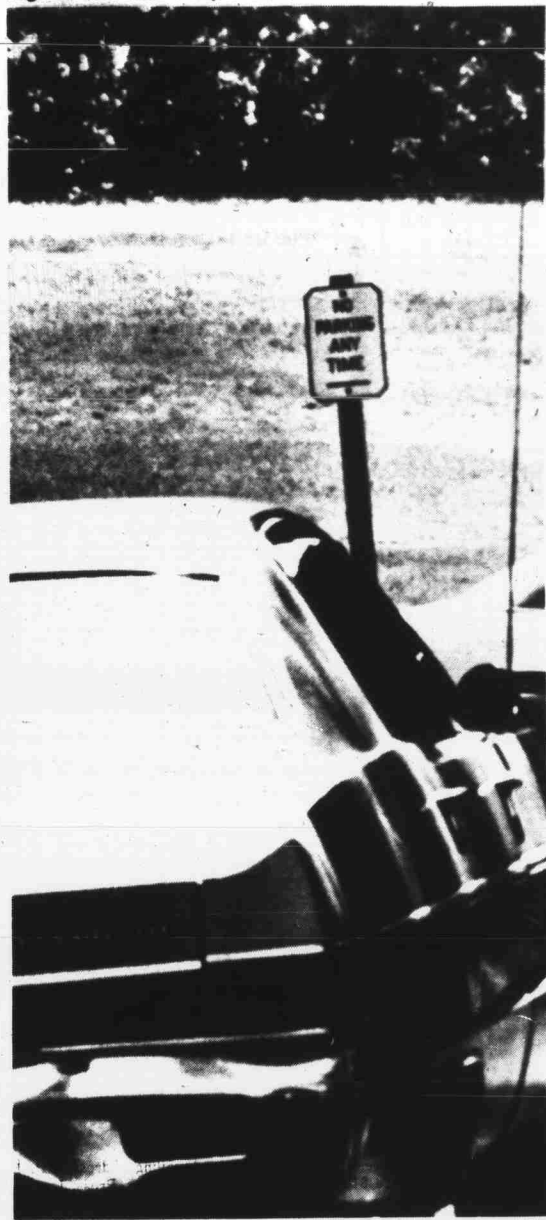
with bags or containers of food. So this means that if you want to bring your Kentucky Fried Chicken, peanut butter and mustard sandwiches or anything along this line, then it will be permissible.

ANY OFFICER, gate attendant or stadium personnel may request a person to open a package for inspection to prohibit bottles, cans or alcoholic beverages from being taken into the stadium.

This policy is designed to eliminate safety hazards and to comply with the law on possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages at sporting events.

So remember: you can bring your Kentucky Fried Chicken, your peanut butter and mustard sandwiches, or even your grandmother, but leave the alcoholic beverages at home.





staff photo by Paul Kearns

The tremendous excess of cars around the State campus has resulted in wholesale illegal parking.

Pullen Park parking could result in fines

by Ginger Andrews
Assistant News Editor

Commuters and a few residents faced with nowhere to park their cars have resorted to tactics that could cost them at least \$25.

Ashley Davis, head of the park rangers from the Raleigh Department of Parks and Recreation reported that cars parked on the curbing at the corner of Cates Avenue and Pullen Road were illegally parked on city property.

"Security can enforce violation of state laws, misdemeanors and such, but they cannot enforce city laws," he said. "However, the city can ticket cars parked on Cates Avenue."

The land that runs along the edge of Bagwell and down into the football practice field to Western Boulevard belongs to the city and is being leased to the University. Security has no authority other than keeping unauthorized persons out of the area.

One of the conditions of the lease is that the university must keep the area in a presentable condition."

STUDENTS WHO continue to park up on the side of the roadway are tearing up the grass and compacting the soil on the tree roots. This compaction will eventually cause the oaks to die and the area to look like "a large mud parking lot."

"The problem is that we want these cars to stop," said Davis. "Our only choice is that we will warn them only once."

Park rangers have been placing small slips of paper on the cars violating parking laws.

The slip reads: "To whom it may concern: the parking spaces at this facility are reserved for participants in Raleigh Parks and Recreation activities. It has been determined that your use is not legitimate. Your license number has been recorded and should you continue to park here, your vehicle will be subject to removal under Raleigh Ordinances 16-19 and 16-19.1. Thank you for your cooperation. Raleigh Park Rangers."

This slip pertains to cars parked in the lots used for the Arts and Crafts Building and the Armory.

"We are unable at this time to give tickets, but we can tow the cars," warned Davis.

ANOTHER AREA THAT is causing

concern, is the area behind the tennis courts. Students who parked their cars there Wednesday returned to find that posts had been planted at the entrance to the small drive.

Davis explained, "We just had to do it. We are trying to work this thing out. We want to establish a good relationship with the university. It is a whole lot easier to work together than to pull apart."

Students who continue to park in these areas may find themselves with a \$25 citation for "driving upon the grass or footways."

As for parking on other areas of campus, starting on September 8th tow trucks will be on campus to tow illegally parked cars. The trucks will not be on call as in the past, but will be riding around the campus looking for cars to tow. Even cars that are illegally parked in the parking deck will be towed.

Also it should be noted that the commuter lot at the corner of Cates and Dan Allen has been changed to a residence lot.

According to Director of Security Bill Williams, so many students were falsifying records in order to get commuter stickers when they were actually residents in order to park near the dorm.

Student Affairs offices move into old Harris Cafeteria spot

Harris Cafeteria will reopen its doors next semester, but not for food service. Harris will house several units of Student Affairs now located in Peele and Leazar Halls.

The major objective in relocating Counseling, Registration and Records, Residence Life, Student Development, and the offices of the associate deans is to place these student services at the core of student living.

"WE WANT TO get the student oriented services closer to the students. These services

need to be visible and accessible," said Edwin Harris, Director of Facilities Planning. "This new Student Affairs center will be a tremendous time saver for the students."

Since the Harris building is located closer to most of the student dorms than Peele and Leazar, there will be no more hikes to the other end of campus to preregister, drop a course, or get a new room key.

Facilities Planning has been designing and planning the project with the architectural

firm of Quinn and Wiggins. The actual construction was started last May by a private contractor, under the supervision of the Physical Plant.

ACCORDING TO Harris, the remodeling is about 20% complete and the building is expected to open at the start of next semester.

The modern design of the Harris building will include landscaped offices, plants and a lot of wall space to be used for art exhibits and student displays. Plans also call for a means

of making all the Student Affairs services easily accessible to the handicapped.

"We want to make Harris as open, colorful, and bright as possible," said Gerald Hawkins, associate dean of Student Affairs. "It will be an educational experience."

The decision to utilize the empty Harris building was made by former Chancellor Caldwell, in order to give Admissions, Student Affairs, and the Business Offices more working room.

Senate approves election dates, University committee selections

by Jim Pomeranz
Associate Editor

At its initial meeting of the academic year, the State Student Senate approved presidential appointments to University Committees and the schedule for the fall elections, and met for what may prove to be one of the shorter meetings of the year.

With Senate President Lu Anne Rogers presiding, no bills came before the governing body for immediate action.

Student Body President Mary Beth Spina presented the Senate with a list of 82 names making up 26 committees. Some of the names overlap from committee to committee, but Spina explained to the group that she felt those appointed would do the best job.

When asked how many had applied for the committee positions, Spina stated, "It was gimongous," as she extended her arms in opposite directions in an attempt to show how long. She also stated that the "list is not a secret."

Spina stated that she talked to most all those that signed up before making her selections.

(For details on the fall elections see story below.)

The following is a list of the University Committees and the newly appointed members:

Admissions Committee
James Brooks West, III
Al Farnell

Art Acquisitions Committee
Jay Purvis

Athletics Committee
Le Baron Caruthers
Becky Wagner

Campus Stores
Bob Hamlin - Chairman
Paul Lawler
Jim Sutton

Career Planning and Placement Advisory Comm.
Martha Moore
Lauren Pepon
Becky Wagner
Kenneth White

Commencement Advisory Committee
John Brake
Donna Crocker
Lauren Pepon

Coliseum Advisory Committee
Martin Ericson
Bob Hamlin
Dennis Vick

Continuing Education
Bill Holman
Sam McD. Taylor

University Human Relations Committee
Blanche Creech
Dennis E. Goforth
Bill Henderson
Paul Lawler
Dan L. Pardue
Susan Sawrey
Alvena Williams
Gary Gourley

Harrelson Fund
Bill Henderson
LuAnne Rogers

Commission on Institutional History & Commemoration
Cindy Hall
Ronald Porter
Pam Sansbury
Mary Beth Spina
Ken Tunstall

International Programs Committee
Carl B. Betha
Steven Robert Blanks

Library Commission
Alan Belch
Art Brube
Lawrence Ives
Bruce MacIlroy
LuAnne Summy

Park & Traffic
Ginger Andrews
Fred Derrick
Robert S. Seriff III
Mark W. Wheelless

Planning & Environment
Marilyn Horney
Phillip McDowell
Robert Pitts
Mike Segal
Jim Sutton
Mary K. Yates

Refund of Fees Committee
Kim Decker
Duane Hammer

Registration, Records, and Calendar Advisory Committee
Randy Drew
Bob Manuel

Mary Beth Spina
Stephen Sumner
Alvena Williams

Safety Commission
Robert Hoy
John G. Nance

Scholarship and Student Aid
Alan Belch
Darwin Hollar
Robert M. Pitts
W. Walt Woodard

Student Health Advisory Committee
Ginger Andrews
Art Grube
Bill Homovek
Ron Porter
Bobby Strickland
Jim Sutton
Dennis Vick

Teacher Evaluation
Marvin Chaney
Paul Griffiths
John Johnson
Robert Pitts
Stephen Sumner
Barbara A. King

Television Advisory Committee
Susan Kirks
Bruce MacIlroy

Use of Human Subjects in Research
George S. Clark
LuAnne Rogers



Mary Beth Spina

Residence Life Advisory Committee
Blanche Creech
Bobby Strickland
Scottie Troxler
Alvena Williams
Whit Holowell

Board of Inquiry
Mary B. Spina
Stan Teague

Emergency Consultative Panel
Jerry Kirk
LuAnne Rogers
Mary Beth Spina

State program researches soils

Continued from page 1

would have "tremendous implications in broadening student contacts."

Legates said the tropical soils research program is already providing information that could be of value to North Carolina farmers as well as farmers in Latin America. "We are finding, for example, that the many soils of Eastern North Carolina are more similar to the soils of the American Midwest," he said.

Rigney credited much of the leadership in obtaining the grant to Dr. Charles McCants, professor of Soil Science. McCants said that he was "pleased that the U. S. Agency of International Development has seen fit to continue this program. It is an integral part of the total science program at State," he said.

McCants said that the program served a two-fold purpose: that of a humanitarian and self-serving purpose. He said that with the assistance of the grant, the program at State should be able to continue for another three to five years.

RIGNEY ALSO credited much of the success in obtaining the grant to Dr. P. A. Sanchez, associate professor of Soil Science with the North Carolina Agriculture Experiment Station and head of NCSU's Tropical Soils Research Program.

Rigney credited Sanchez with

his "extremely imaginative leadership in the technical aspects" of the program. Sanchez said that the objective of the program is to find the best way to manage soil in Latin America. He said that people at first were concentrated around the coastal areas but now the interior is being populated. He said that they would try to grow crops in jungle conditions and learn from this.

"We are currently operating in five countries—Brazil, Peru, Costa Rica, Colombia, and El Salvador—and have linkages with most other countries in tropical Latin America," Sanchez said.

In addition to Sanchez, the program involves ten other professors and 17 graduate students at NCSU and about 25 professionals in the participating nations. The participating nations are also providing land, equipment and labor for on-site research.

"WE ARE operating from three research locations in addition to NCSU," Sanchez explained. "Yurimaguas, Peru, is the site of our research on soils of the Amazon Jungle. Turrialba, Costa Rica, is the location of our research on volcanic highland soils, and at Brasilia, Brazil, we are studying the grassland soils that cover so much of South America."

Researchers first characterize the soil being studied. Then they try to develop the best method of clearing the land, the best cropping system

and the best level of soil fertility. They also are testing new crop varieties for tolerance to acid soil conditions and growing from two to four crops per year.

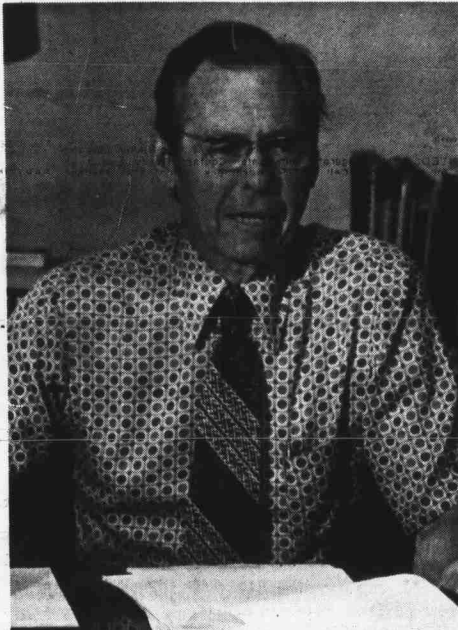
A native of Cuba and a graduate of Cornell University, Sanchez spent two years in the Philippines and three years in Peru before joining the Tropical Soils Research Program in 1971.

"The more I learn about tropical soils the more optimistic I become," he said. "We are finding that these soils can be quite productive if they are managed properly. I am also finding that the governments of some Latin American countries are now making a real effort to increase food production."

"THE LOCAL PEOPLE are very interested in which ways they can improve their agriculture," he said. Sanchez went on to explain that the people from North Carolina would gain knowledge from this project. He said that through developing practices that can be used here, through multi-cropping and studying this, and mechanization problems that North Carolina would benefit.

Sanchez said that they were "conscious of environmental problems and hoped to learn from our mistakes."

Rigney said that the first grant received in 1963 was used initially "to probe throughout Latin America to see what the basic problems were." Subsequent grants were received in 1970 and 1975.



staff photo by Paul Kearns

Chancellor Jackson Rigney

Our mistake

In a story about the Flea Market and the Volunteer Fair appearing in Wednesday's Technician, there was an error concerning reservin a table.

The basic reservation fee of one dollar (\$1), and a one dollar (\$1) charge for each

additional eight foot table. The article on Wednesday stated the first table was free. The fee is payable at the time the reservation is made.

The Flea Market and Volunteer Fair is scheduled for September 12.

Election dates set

by Ginger Andrews
Assistant News Editor

Fall elections for freshman representatives will begin with the opening of the books on Friday, September 5, it was announced in a senate meeting by Elections Board Chairman Jerry Kirk Wednesday night.

The books will stay open until Wednesday, September 10. An All-Candidates Meeting will be held after the books close with campaigning to begin on September 11.

"We're keeping the polls open two days to give as many people the chance to vote as possible," said Kirk.

The primaries will be on September 18 and 19. Run-offs follow on September 23 and 24.

"The spring elections determine the representatives of each class and each school for the upperclassmen, so the fall elections are for the freshmen," reported Kirk.

Seats are available and the numbers are:

Ag. & Life 3
Design 1
Education 1
Engineering 4

Forestry 1
Liberal Arts 3
PAMS 1
Textiles 1
Graduates 9

There will also be two at-large representatives for the Judicial Board elected from both the Freshmen class and the Graduate Students.

The Student Senate will be convening on October 1 with the maximum number of senators allowed by the Statutes. There should be a lot of interesting legislation if the senators are diligent," said Kirk.

Kirk will be accepting bids for those groups wishing to run the polls.

"Sealed bids should be sent to the Student Government Office to my attention," he said.

The schedule is as follows: September 5 Books open September 10 Books close September 10 All candidates meeting - 8:30 p.m. in Student Senate Chamber

September 11 Campaign begins

September 18 & 19 Primaries

September 23 & 24 Runoffs

New office helps needy

by Daphne Hamm
Staff Writer

Who cares about the sixty kids in the Raleigh area who need Big Brothers or Big Sisters? Who cares about the cerebral palsy victim who wants to go to the fair or about the hundreds of other people in the community who have physical, mental or emotional handicaps? Debbie Moore, a senior in Psychology and the new director of the NCSU Volunteer Services Program, hopes that many State students care. Furthermore, she hopes that they will be willing "to give some of themselves and their time to other people."

THE BEST PLACE to begin, should you be willing to devote approximately four hours per week to helping someone else, would be the Programs Office on the third floor of the Student Center. Located within this office is the Volunteer Services Program, an organization designed to facilitate student involvement in the area of volunteer activities.

The program will exist, in Ms. Moore's words, "as a service to

the students." She hopes that this service will be especially helpful for those students who have volunteer work included in their course requirements.

Essentially the program will function as a volunteer job placement agency, acting as a mediator between the students and the volunteer agencies. Information about these organizations—what kind of work they do and how many people they can use to help will be available in the Volunteer Services Office.

THE SERVICES Program will help the student to be placed with the agency of his choice. In addition, the program will be a sounding board where students can discuss any problems or complications they may encounter in their volunteer activities.

Above all, Ms. Moore would like the Services Program to be "a place where the students can come and investigate without committing themselves."

Volunteer Services will work in conjunction with many organizations representing various areas in which aid is needed. These organizations

perform a wide range of services from aiding the severely handicapped to tutoring exceptional children. According to Ms. Moore, the most popular program seems to be the Bridges to Hope program which through the Big Brother/Big Sister concept provides guidance and friendship to area children who request such relationships.

HELP IS ALSO needed in programs which are primarily concerned with the mentally and physically handicapped. Help is welcomed at Dorothea Dix Hospital, United Cerebral Palsy, Governor Morehead School for the Blind and the Tammy Lynn Center for retarded children, just to name a few.

For those who are interested in helping troubled young people, Volunteer Services is working with a tutoring program designed to prevent high school drop-outs, with Haven House for problem girls and with the Drug Action Program.

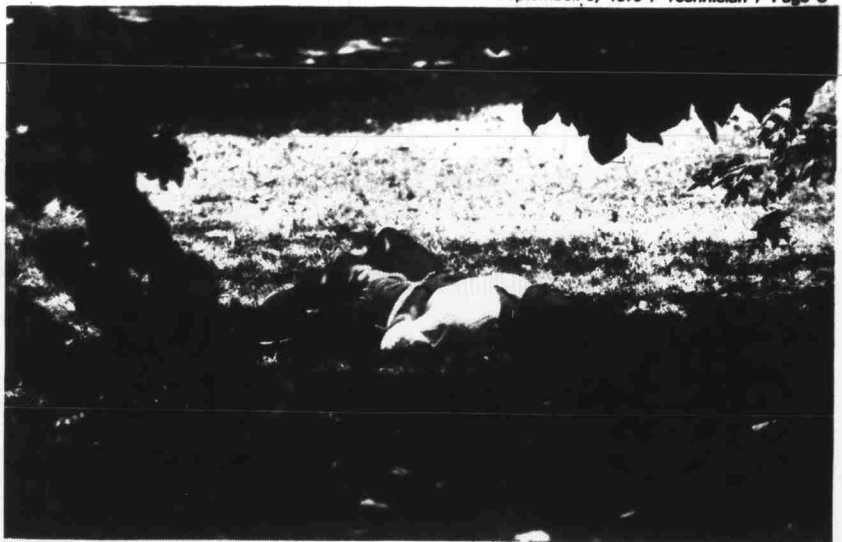
Aid is also needed in the area of corrections including Polk Youth Center, Women's Correctional Institution and the

Wake County Social Services Department.

OTHER VOLUNTEER agencies listed with the Volunteer Services Program will include Hopeline, the Red Cross, and Glenwood Towers, an apartment complex for the elderly.

Ms. Moore feels that there are many advantages to participation in the volunteer fields. "Most people don't realize how many people need them," she says. "If volunteers don't help, these people will be left behind." Moreover, she feels that a unique personal satisfaction comes from working with those less fortunate than ourselves.

Aside from the personal rewards which come from being involved, the program coordinator believes that volunteer work provides "a great opportunity for career exploration especially for those who are in the social service fields." She expresses her conviction that the volunteer experience is a valuable asset for those who will be seeking a job in an ever-tightening social science job market.



staff photo by Paul Kearns

Taking a break

Everyone needs some time off from studies such as this student who has found a place under the trees to cool off and relax.

crier

SKYDIVING CLUB First organizational meeting of the semester. All interested people welcome. Room 4109 Gardner. Tuesday 8:00 p.m., Sept. 9. For more info. call Jim 833-3945.

PAMS COUNCIL will hold its first meeting Tuesday, Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Chemistry Tutorial Room. Any interested students in physical and mathematical sciences are urged to attend.

W.A.T.C. the NCSU amateur radio club will hold its first meeting of the semester at 5:00, Tues. Sept. 9 in the Green Room of the Student Center. All amateurs and others interested are urged to attend.

PRE-VETERINARY Club will hold its first meeting of the year in 251 Williams Hall, Wed. night at 7:30. All interested students invited to attend. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

DO YOU WANT to meet people and learn to dance? Join the NCSU Social Dance Club. First meeting is on Wed. Sept. 10 at 7:00 p.m. in room 214 Carmichael Gym. Come and let's plan to have a fun year!

LA MESA ESPANOLA meets Tuesdays in the Brown Room 12 p.m. until 2 p.m. All interested people are invited to attend. We are especially interested in FLS 101-202 students and natural speakers of the Spanish language.

THE NCSU International Folk Dance Club will meet Fri., Sept 5 at 7:30 in the Union Ballroom. Everyone is welcome to join in the fun.

THE SUNDAY CHAPEL Service sermon topic is "What's Wrong with NCSU?" The minister will be Rev. Steven Shoemaker, Presbyterian Chaplain. 12:10 p.m. (noon), in "The Nub"; first floor, University Student Center.

classifieds

FANTASTIC ACOUSITC 270 Amp. (200 watts RMS) with matched 272 spkr. cabinet. Offers great power and versatility. Call 782-4251.

DORM REFRIGERATORS for rent. \$40 - entire school year. 467-2852.

PARKING half block from NCSU. Guaranteed space - towing law enforced. Call 834-5180 or stop by 16 Horne St. - next to State College P.O.

WANTED AT ONCE Freshman or Sophomore - prefer agricultural student to maintain large 50 year old yard. This position will probably last for two or three years. Call 828-2161 or 832-7305.

THE ENTERTAINMENT Board will meet in Room 3115 G of the Student Center at 5:30. All interested should attend.

BLACK STUDENT BOARD will meet Monday, Sept. 8 in the Cultural Center at 7:00 p.m. First of the year. please attend.

OPPORTUNITIES NOW - The American Chemical Society and NC State University are sponsoring a forum for student and representatives from Academia and industry to discuss career opportunities and trends in chemically related fields. The program "The Industrial World of the Younger Chemist" will be held on Friday September 19 at 1:00 p.m. in Room 3118 of the University Student Center. Further information is available in the lobby of Dabney Hall. All interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

ATTENTION all Circle K Club members! The Circle K Club of NCSU will hold its first meeting of the year Monday night, Sept. 8 at 6:00 in Room 4106 of the Student Center. We have many projects to start including our plans for our Open Meeting Sept. 15, so all members plan to attend. Board members don't forget the board meeting Sept. 7 at 9:00 p.m. at the Circle K Apartment. Be prompt!

GOOD PART-TIME jobs as youth counselors and instructors available at the Raleigh YMCA (Hillsborough Street). Water polo background required. Gymnastics background helpful. Good character and strong desire to work with youngsters absolutely essential. Call Wayne Crockett, 832-6601 for more information.

TWO BEDROOM/Two Bath apartment to share with graduate woman. Call MJ at 829-2575, 876-5901.

SETH JONES 1847 Restaurant has immediate openings for dishwashers and kitchen help. Phone 876-4700.

FULL SIZE refrigerator for rent. \$40 for year. Also will buy small car. Need only run. Call 833-0240.

NEEDED: Live frogs and toads - Seriously!! Pet snake is starving and needs toads. See Steve in 152 Owen.

GRADUATE DAMES is hosting a picnic for all NCSU graduate students and their families on Sept. 6, at Jayce Center off Wade Ave. From 2:00 to 4:30 p.m. Only requirement is to bring a salad dessert or casserole. Come and join the fun.

FILMS BOARD meeting Thurs. Sept. 11, Board Room 4125 Student Center at 5:00 p.m. Anyone who is interested in films and who would like to help select a movie to be shown on Halloween please come. If interested but unable to attend, leave your name with the program office, 3rd floor Student Center.

MAJOR ATTRACTIONS will have an open meeting Sept. 9 in 3118 in the University Student Center at 5:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

WANTED: Part time warehouse help. Need 3 students. Any hours you want 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Ph: 833-6415.

ONE MALE roommate wanted to share two-bedroom townhouse apt. mile from campus. Contact Harry Lynch Agroneck office. Rm. 3123 Student Center.

HELP WANTED: bus boy and general kitchen helper. Apply in person. College Inn Restaurant, 2717 Western Boulevard.

MALE TO SHARE 2 bedroom apartment - Jefferson Gardens Ederion Oliveira, 737-3348 or 851-7634 after 5 p.m.

LOST: THOR, Great Dane - male 16 months. Black with white patch on chest. If found or seen call 828-2430 or 737-2451.

LOST: 8/27/75, ladies' wristwatch - grey face, black strap. Reward. Anne 737-2306.

WAITRESS WANTED - part time weekends and evenings. Apply in person Waffle Shoppe Highway 70 East.

PART-TIME SALES up to \$100 per week call Mr. Johnston at 876-8929.

The Technician (Volume 56) published every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during the academic semester, is represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., agent for national advertising. Offices are located in Suites 3120-21 in the University Student Center, Cates Avenue. Campus and mailing address at P. O. Box 5098, Raleigh, North Carolina 27607. Subscriptions are \$18 per year. Printed by Hinton Press, Inc., Mebane, N. C. Second class postage paid Raleigh, N. C.

SAM AND BILL'S
HAIR STYLING FOR THE MALE ANIMAL
NOW... the LONG & SHORT of it!
THE LATEST CREATIONS IN
NOTE LONG AND THE NEW
SHORT LOOK IN MEN'S HAIR
Including Expert Cutting
conditioning & shampoo \$8
with this ad only \$5
open by appt. Mon & Friday
phone 832-6393
1902 Hillsboro St.

SCHWINN®
10-SPEED BIKES
ASSEMBLED AND ADJUSTED AT NO EXTRA CHARGE
PEUGEOTS
and
RALEIGH
10 Speed Bikes
Also **MOTOBECANE**
Motorized Bicycles
FLYTHE
SALES & SERVICE
424 West Peace St./832-5097/Raleigh
Bank Americard Master Charge

Sam Bass
CAMERA SHOP
The Village Subway
Underground at Cameron Village
Call 834-2309

Your **SLIDES** will make beautiful **PRINTS**
3 for 99¢ only

From one or more assorted mounted slides
Sizes 126, 127 and 135 only
Sorry - not available from 110

WITH THIS COUPON
COUPON EXPIRES OCT 15 1975

Is your Brownie broken?
Is your shutter stuck?
WE HAVE...

CAMERA REPAIR
Bring your broken, but still useable, camera into our shop. Our expert camera repair person will be glad to give you an estimate on fixing it.

Store Hours: 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Friday
10 am to 6 pm Saturdays

The International House of Pancakes
NOW SERVING
24 HOURS
Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner
Late Nite Snacks, Desserts

iHOP
International House of Pancakes®
1313 Hillsborough St.

Now a Bose Direct/Reflecting® bookshelf speaker and it's under \$100.

If you thought it couldn't be done, you don't know BOSE. Because the new BOSE MODEL 301 speaker is just that. A bookshelf speaker that provides reflected and direct sound performance in the tradition of the internationally-famous BOSE 901® and 501 speakers.

It provides such astounding performance for its size that, frankly, it's hard to believe that this speaker costs under \$100. But it does. And, it's easy to place and can be adapted to all room environments.

Come in this week and ask to hear a demonstration of the new BOSE MODEL 301 Direct/Reflecting® bookshelf speaker system. You really won't believe it... until you hear it.

BOSE

Atlantis Sound

515 Hillsborough St. Hours: Rear entrance on Magnum St. Mon-Thurs and Sat 10-6 828-7962 Friday 10-9

His style is Allman, roots are jazz

by Paul Crowley
Staff Writer

This article would not have been possible without the cooperation of Bill Hart, Program Director of WQDR-94 FM. We are grateful for his effort. — editor

The name Allman Brothers is synonymous with the best in country rock music. They are becoming an institution within themselves as their ability to cut audience-appealing music without any lack of high quality sound has placed them among the top bands of this decade.

Beginning with a style which

centered around Duane Allman's blues-oriented slide work, the group has grown to encompass a number of other sounds. Guitarist Richard Betts adds a country influence, while pianist Chuck Leavell is more of a jazz musician. And of course Greg Allman's vocal quality is something which is considered to be one of the best in music today.

VERY SOON, A new Allman album will be released, entitled "Win, Lose, or Draw." It contains all of the formerly mentioned influences fused together to produce another solid LP. The Richard Betts composition, "High Falls" is the album's best track, as a

number of the band's members are featured in long jazz-flavored solos.

The band has just started a new tour, opening last week in New Orleans' Superdome (the first rock act to be presented in this superstructure) to 83,000 fans. The new tour will have three major parts — the midwest and northern east coast, the west coast, and the southern east coast (including a stop in North Carolina).

In a recent interview pianist Chuck Leavell provided some insight into the tour: "EVERYBODY IS tight right now. You know a lot of people think that since we have a band with six individual

people, and we all pursue solo careers that the rumor goes around a lot that the band is going to break up. Greg will do an album and everyone will say he's leaving the band.

"Richard will do an album and well, he's gone. But that's not the case because it only helps to broaden the scope of the Allman Brothers Band when we get back together. There are not many bands that can do that, that can hang together and still pursue solo careers plus it has a good effect on the band when it gets back together. So everybody is tight now. Everybody is ready to go back out and play. We've

had about a year's period of time where everybody got things out of their system that they needed to get out. But now the band is anxious to get rolling and once we do I think it's going to be hard to stop us."

During the time of "getting things out of their system," both Greg and Richard released solo albums as well as each doing individual tours. Leavell went with Greg because, as he explains, "Both were at the same time and I had already done one tour with Greg so I figured that it would be best because I knew the material because Greg and I had toured before."

SANDWICHED around these tours Chuck had a lot of time to play on other people's albums. "I pride myself on doing a lot of session work. I like to play with anybody and I enjoy it. It keeps me going. I don't have to play one certain kind of music."

Leavell's value as a studio musician increased rapidly as he appeared on both Allman's "Laid Back" and Betts' "Highway Call." But acceptance was certainly earned. As he points out, "During the Brothers and Sisters album, or the recording of it, both Lamar Williams (bassist) and myself had just joined the band so it

was a situation where we more or less had to fit ourselves into the rest of the band rather than being able to just relax and play naturally. We had to concentrate on fitting our style of music with the Allman Brothers so consequently during three years of working with the band now we are much more relaxed, more confident, and it's just a lot easier to be able to take a lengthy solo or just to shine a little bit more. We're definitely a part of the band now. I feel much more confident and relaxed with the band now."

MOST OF Leavell's roots are in jazz, something which may sound surprising consider-

ing the Allman Brothers are more noted for a country sound. "My favorite music is jazz. I feel like I'm influenced by people like Bill Evans, Oscar Peterson, Dave Brubeck, Chick Corea, Herbie Hancock, and Keith Jarrett, who I think is probably the best piano player alive today. He just plays acoustic piano and does it better than anyone else in the world."

Next up for Leavell will be a solo album, which will be released next spring, but now, a new tour, "Win, Lose or Draw," and more goodtime rock from the Allman Brothers Band.

'Excited' Hart begins duties

by Stacy Kincaid
Staff Writer

Marlene Hart, new Guest Director and Production Assistant at Thompson Theater, is very excited with her new job. During a meeting of the University Players Wednesday, September 3, Ms. Hart was introduced to associated students and discussed possible major productions for this fall. Ms. Hart holds a B.A. Degree in Psychology from Meredith College and her previous experience includes work with the Raleigh Little Theater, the Playmakers of Chapel Hill, and the Drama Department of UNC-G.

Ms. Hart said she is very impressed with the facilities at Thompson Theater and thinks State has an extremely progressive program considering there is no Drama Department at the University. Ms. Hart said, "I'm so excited about this position that I'm like a balloon beginning to burst."

A NATIVE OF North Carolina, Ms. Hart's main objective is to turn out terrific productions which are successful in all aspects of theater. She will be sharing her services with Thompson Theater and the Raleigh Little Theater this year.

Ms. Hart went on to say how she believes acting develops a sense of awareness and self-fulfillment in the individual actor which will benefit him throughout his life. She says that an individual should take on the personality of the character he is portraying in the play and should go through the process of actually becoming that character.



Marlene Hart, new addition at Theatre

At the meeting, Ms. Hart presented potential shows for production this fall to the Theater Staff and the University Players. Among these ideas are *When You Coming Back, Red Ryder?, The Hot L Baltimore, Moon Children, and A Thousand Clowns*. Ms. Hart thinks these are interesting

suggestions that will entertain the majority of the audience. She encourages students to get involved in theater and theater production.

With the help of the entire Thompson Theater Staff, Ms. Hart hopes to have a very successful theatrical season this year.

In honor of the Bicentennial

Hill Library to sponsor free film series

by Richard Stevenson
Staff Writer

In conjunction with the Bicentennial celebration, the D.H. Hill Library is sponsoring a free film series entitled *America: A Personal History of the United States*. The thirteen films in this series were co-produced by BBC-TV and Time-Life Films, and all are hosted and narrated by famed historian Alistair Cooke.

The films cover, in chronological order, significant time periods in American history. The series begins with a film explaining how and why the white man came to North America. It shows the arrival of the two "great losers," the Spanish and the French, with their conquistadores, traders, and missionaries.

The series continues describing the settlement of the East Coast by merchants, adventurers, and social dissenters, the eventual revolution against England, and the birth of the Constitution.

The Louisiana Purchase, Louis and Clarke expeditions, and the Gold Rush are the subjects of still another program. Slave importation to the South and the impact of slavery on small Southern towns are presented in the series along with the expansion to the West, the wars with the Indians and the Custer massacre.

The development of industry is described, including early inventors, such as Edison, the move in of the Rockefeller, Carnegies, and Vanderbilts, the immigration movement, and the tycoons who prosper at the immigrant's expense.

The latter part of the series describes the war to end all

wars, WWI, the Depression, WWII, and the elevation of the United States as a World Power, and the developments up to the present, including the U.N. Security Council and the underground Strategic Air Command war room.

The climax of the series is brought out in the last two films, the first presenting a record of one immigrant's temporary residence in the United States and Alistair Cooke's *Memor of How I Came to America and the People, Places, Institutions and Landscapes that I Admired Enough to Make Me Want to Stay*, and the last film in the series giving a potpourri of impressions by Cooke discussing what in America's experience has been fulfilled and what has been betrayed.

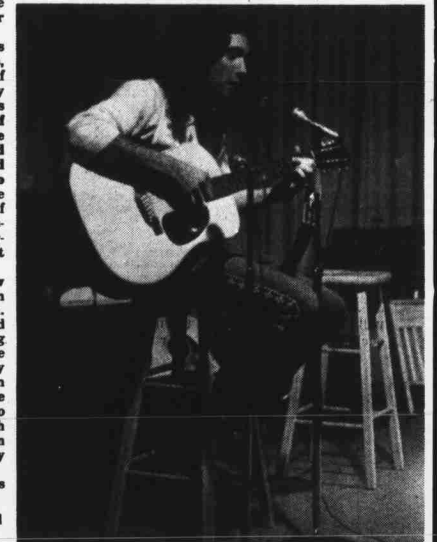
The first film, *The New Found Land*, will be shown Sunday, September 14 at 2 p.m. in the theater on the second floor of the Erdahl Cloyd Wing of the D.H. Hill Library. The films will last approximately one hour and will be for thirteen consecutive weeks, each in the same location. There will be no admission charged, and each film promises to provide an exciting approach to the history of our country.

The film schedule is as follows:

- Sept. 14 *The New Found Land*
- Sept. 21 *Home Away From Home*
- Sept. 28 *Making a Revolution*
- Oct. 5 *Inventing a Nation*
- Oct. 12 *Gone West*
- Oct. 19 *A Fireball in the Night*
- Oct. 26 *Domesticating a Wilderness*
- Nov. 2 *Money on the Land*

Nov. 9 *The Huddled Masses*
Nov. 16 *The Promise Fulfilled and the Promise Broken*

Nov. 23 *The Arsenal*
Nov. 30 *The First Impact*
Dec. 7 *The More Abundant Life*



Appearing here

Rocky Powell, folk/rock guitarist, will appear tonight at 8 p.m. in the Walnut Room, 4th floor University Student Center. He plays and sings original material.

EXPERIENCE THE MARTIAL ARTS TAKE FREE TRIAL LESSONS

Gensei Dojo of Japanese Martial Arts is now offering classes for Judo (throwing & mat techniques), Kendo (swordsmanship), Karatedo (punching & kicking) and Aikido (attacks to joints)

- Classes: 3:30-5:00 5:30-7:00 7:30-9:00 p.m. Monday through Friday
- Fee: Judo Registration fee \$20.00 Fulltime \$100.00 (includes Judo, Kendo, Aikido, Karatedo, and weapons)
- Teachers: Judo: Paul Young (1st degree black belt), Mike Jones (1st degree black belt), Kenji Akino (1st degree black belt), Naoki Motono (1st degree black belt), Shirley B. (1st degree black belt), Karatedo: Naoki Motono (1st degree black belt), Tae Kwon Do: Bob Sutter (1st degree black belt), Budo: Elia (1st degree black belt), Don Proctor (1st degree black belt), Gensei Ryu & Tai Chi: Curtis Byrd (1st degree black belt), Gensei Ryu), Gensei Ryu (1st degree black belt), Gensei Ryu), Greg Ramsey (1st degree black belt, Gensei Ryu)
- Place: Gensei Dojo of Japanese Martial Arts, 3015 Hillsboro St., Raleigh, N.C. 27605. S. to toward beltline
- Information: Please come by the Dojo or call 854-7660 between 1:00 and 9:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Small group (less than 10 students) class supervised by the best black belt instructors available in the area enables you to learn these Japanese Martial Arts safely and effectively. Emphasis is placed on mind training as well as body training.

☐ **EVERYONE WELCOME!**

TILL SUNDAY
Raleigh Little Theatre
821-3111

BLIMP

"Til Hell Freezes Over
Happy Hour
2 p.m. - 5 p.m. & 7 p.m. - Midnight
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!
Sun. Midnight - 2 a.m.
Mon. - Sat. 10 a.m. - 2 a.m.

RENTERS INSURANCE

Call: Bob Sutter (NCSU '74)
828-8972

STATE FARM INSURANCE

THE SKILLET RESTAURANT
OPEN 24 HOURS a DAY

breakfast and hamburgers our specialty

STUDENTS

earn up to \$400.00 a week on commission sales (legally) working part-time transportation is essential

\$ INTERESTED \$ call 851-5064

A CHIP OFF THE OLD BANK.
TAKE OUR BARRETT DRIVE OFFICE. SHRINK IT JUST A LITTLE. PUT IT ON OBERLIN ROAD.

NOW YOU'VE GOT OUR NEW CAMERON VILLAGE OFFICE.

EARLY BIRD SERVICE: 8 til 6
Here, every weekday, Monday through Friday from eight until six, you'll find that same Early Bird Service at our drive in window. It's just in a new cage, so to speak.

NO CHARGE CHECKING
No Charge Checking and a wide choice of savings plans with daily interest compounded daily are conveniently available to you in our new office in Cameron Village. Just as they are at our home office at Six Forks Road and Barrett Drive.

STATE BANK of Raleigh

Six Forks Road At Barrett Drive
611 Oberlin Road in Cameron Village
Member FDIC

Our home office and our new Cameron Village office. Now it's twice as convenient for you to open an account with us at State Bank of Raleigh. And it will be twice as nice to be serving you.

MCAT PREPARATION

- SMALL GROUPS
- 7 SESSIONS - 28 HOURS
- VOLUMINOUS HOME STUDY MATERIAL
- MAKE-UP LESSONS INCLUDED

Register Now for Fall Exam
Local Classes
Call (919) 489-8720

STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER
30 Years of Experience in Test Preparation



High Point sophomore Johnny Evans makes his debut at fullback Saturday night when State meets East Carolina at Carter Stadium at 7 p.m.

'Unknown' Pack opens with Pirates

by Jimmy Carroll
Sports Editor

Lou Holtz is particularly anxious to get the 1975 football season underway. His Wolfpack lacks experience, but appears to be loaded with potential, and Holtz is eager to see just what will happen tomorrow night at Carter Stadium when State meets East Carolina in the season opener.

"I just don't know what this football team is gonna hold, and I'm being completely honest when I say that," Holtz told an overflow crowd of 317 at the Raleigh Sports Club Wednesday.

HOLTZ HAS PLENTY OF reason to be unsure of his team's abilities.

First of all, the most experienced State running back is Richard Carter who has seven carries to his credit. Carter is starting in place of Tommy London who is out with an arm injury.

Fullback Johnny Evans and flanker Pat Hovance will be starting at positions they've never played before, although both have performed exceptionally well as quarterback and tight end on past teams.

New faces on the starting offensive line will be tight end B.J. Lytle, tackle Bill Druschel, center Lou Alcamo and guard Glenn Genis.

Such a tremendous amount of inexperience

is enough to make any coach anxious, and that's just State's offense.

On defense, end Jeff Easter will play his first game for the Wolfpack Saturday night after being red-shirted last season. Tackles Jim Henderson and Dan Meier are new to the starting roles, although both have played considerably in the past. Linebacker Bill Cherry suffered a broken thumb earlier this week and has been replaced by sophomore Jimmy Stowe.

IN THE SECONDARY, Richard Wheeler was red-shirted last season but will start at free safety, and cornerback Darryl Jackson was a spot starter last year.

Also causing Holtz to be just as anxious is the return of some talented veterans, led by quarterback Dave Buckley.

"I have never seen a finer quarterback in my entire life than Dave Buckley," said Holtz. "Someone asked me last week what Dave Buckley's chances are of playing pro football and I told him they were 100 per cent if I was coaching the team."

Buckley is just 13 yards away from breaking Roman Gabriel's school total offense record. Buckley enters the ECU game with 3,255 yards to Gabriel's 3,267.

Other veterans on offense are split end Don Buckley, the school's most prolific pass receiver ever; guard Tom Serfass, touted as one of the nation's top linemen, and tackle

Mike Fagan, a starter last season.

On defense, Tom Higgins just missed being named to the All-Atlantic Coast Conference team last year, despite being hobbled with injuries. Clarence Cotton and Ron Banther provide excellent depth at the weak-side end spot. Junior Jack Hall is a returning starter at linebacker and Ralph Stringer and Eddie Poole are two of the finest defensive backs anywhere.

EVANS WILL HANDLE the punting for the Wolfpack, as well as running No. 2 quarterback. The placekicking duties will fall to either Jay Sherrill or Mike Nall.

East Carolina brings a potent wishbone offense into the game, which should make for an interesting comparison with State's veer.

Junior quarterback Mike Weaver and back-up Jimmy Southerland should split time at quarterback, and halfback Ken Strayhorn will present quite a threat to the Pack defense. Along with Weaver and Strayhorn in the Pirate Backfield, Coach Pat Dye will depend on sophomore halfback Willie Hawkins and junior fullback Raymond Jones.

Defensively, end Cary Godette, cornerback Reggie Pinkney and safety Jim Bolding are the standout performers.

State holds a 4-1 edge in the series record. An attendance of more than 40,000 is expected for the game, with a 7:00 p.m. kickoff.

The lineups

ECU offense

- SE Will Williamson [Sr., 198]
- LT Matt Mulholland [Fr., 225]
- LG Jimbo Walker [Sr., 225]
- C Tim Hightower [Sr., 192]
- RG Wayne Bolt [So., 245]
- RT Larry Lundy [Sr., 230]
- TE Barry Johnson [So., 205]
- QB Mike Weaver [Sr., 170]
- LH Kenny Strayhorn [Sr., 204]
- RH Willie Hawkins [So., 190]
- FB Raymond Jones [Sr., 205]

ECU defense

- SSE Cary Godette [Sr., 240]
- LT Jake Dove [Sr., 235]
- NG Dennis Morgan [So., 250]
- RT Willie Bryant [Sr., 225]
- WSE Mike Cruse [Sr., 190]
- SLB Emerson Pickett [So., 228]
- WLB Harold Randolph [So., 187]
- LCB Reggie Pinkney [Sr., 186]
- RCB Ernest Madison [Sr., 190]
- SS Bobby Myrick [Sr., 185]
- FS Jim Bolding [Sr., 165]

State offense

- TE B.J. Lytle [Sr., 230]
- LT Bill Druschel [Sr., 245]
- LG Glenn Genis [Sr., 233]
- C Lou Alcamo [Sr., 210]
- RG Tom Serfass [Sr., 245]
- RT Mike Fagan [Sr., 245]
- SE Don Buckley [Sr., 178]
- QB Dave Buckley [Sr., 171]
- RB Richard Carter [So., 170]
- FB Johnny Evans [So., 200]
- Flk Pat Hovance [Sr., 190]

State defense

- SE Jeff Easter [So., 211]
- LT Jim Henderson [Sr., 246]
- MG Tom Higgins [Sr., 232]
- RT Dan Meier [Sr., 243]
- WE Clarence Cotton [Sr., 209]
- LB Jim Stowe [Sr., 229]
- LB Jack Hall [Sr., 212]
- CB Darryl Jackson [Sr., 200]
- CB Ralph Stringer [Sr., 188]
- FS Richard Wheeler [Sr., 201]
- SS Eddie Poole [Sr., 200]

Jimmy Carroll



U.S. Dist. Court Judge Sam Pointer deserves a pat on the back for his ruling late Wednesday night which will allow college football teams to field 60 players for each game this season, overturning an earlier rule adopted by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The NCAA, in a special convention last month, had adopted a rule which limited visiting football teams to carrying only 48 players while the home team could dress 60. The reason for the rule was to cut rising costs, but Judge Pointer cited the rule as "inconsistent with the basic concept of athletic competition as outlined by the NCAA."

The NCAA rule had been met by strenuous opposition from many coaches, including Bear Bryant of Alabama, who filed suit against the NCAA which resulted in Judge Pointer's decision.

Lou Holtz of State and Bill Dooley of North Carolina were two area coaches who had vehemently expressed disappointments in the NCAA ruling.

Judge Pointer said that limiting the visiting team to 48 players was too great a disadvantage, especially since the home team has the crowd advantage to begin with.

Judge Pointer declared that the NCAA's reasoning behind the rule, which was to cut costs, was insufficient.

The decision will stand unless the NCAA makes an appeal, which may never happen.

The limit to 48 players is not extremely strict, if it had applied to both teams, but giving the home team an even greater advantage than it already possess is beyond comprehension. Also, 60 is a more reasonable number, especially when a school has 95 players on scholarship.

NCAA shouldn't appeal

Holtz, however, was not sure how much effect the ruling would have, coming so close to the beginning of the season.

"There isn't much I can say about it yet," Holtz remarked Thursday. "It's awful late in the season to affect our Rat Pack. We've practiced for three weeks without it, and now we're just not sure if the ruling will apply to all schools."

"But if we can travel with 60 players, we'll certainly try and reinstitute our Rat Pack," Holtz added.

Birmingham attorney Harold Bowron, representing the NCAA, said he was not sure if an appeal would be filed by the NCAA.

Hopefully, the association will be able to recognize its mistake and accept Judge Pointer's ruling.

Even with the judge's decision, East Carolina won't benefit an awful lot by bringing 60 players to Raleigh.

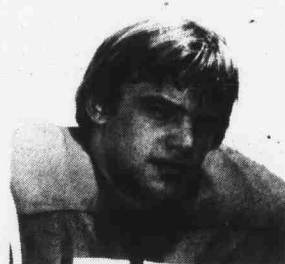
In conjunction with the weekly Pigskin Predictions which Jim Pomeranz so adeptly produces, an analysis of this week's State-ECU game is in order.

East Carolina's wishbone will not be able to run over an improved Wolfpack defense as it did last year. Likewise, although State's offensive backfield is young, it will not have the trouble it had with the Pirate defense which it faced a year ago.

Don Buckley, Elijah Marshall and Pat Hovance should provide the Pack with enough wide receivers to sink the Pirates' ship, and look for quarterback Dave Buckley to start the season with a bang. Sorry, Dr. Jenkins, but this won't be the Pirates' year: STATE35, EAST CAROLINA 10.



Quarterback Kevin Scanlon



Linebacker Kyle Wescoe



Running back Rickey Adams



Safety Tom Ebner

Freshmen loaded with talent

by David Carroll
Staff Writer

To have a successful football program such as the one Coach Lou Holtz has built at State, a team must put together several solid recruiting years.

And the Wolfpack mentor did just that this past signing season, inking some of the most talented athletes in the country to scholarship grants.

"I HAVE BEEN extremely impressed with our freshmen players," admired head football coach Lou Holtz. "Quite a few of them will make a major contribution."

On Saturday night, at least nine young men will don the red and white for the first time in regular season action as freshmen members of the Pack.

These rugged rookies include Kyle Wescoe, Rickey Adams, Ted Brown, Tom Ebner, Kevin Scanlon, Bill Cowher, Tim Gillespie, Frank Prior and Scott Wade.

Although it is admittedly a lot to ask of a freshman to play varsity ball, some of the outstanding young men who were lured to "Wolfpack Country" are more than up to the

difficult task. Ebner, a speedy, hard-hitting defensive back out of Dallas, Tex., can hardly wait to saddle up for the Pack.

"I SURE AM LOOKING forward to the game," enthused the heavily recruited Ebner, who starred at middle linebacker in high school. "I can feel the butterflies already."

Defensive coordinator Dale Haupt has much praise for the tough Texan.

"Tom is a good hitter and is extremely fast," stated Haupt. "He's going to be a great one."

"The cowboy can really gallop at a blistering pace, as is shown by his phenomenal 9.7 time in the 100-yard dash."

Ebner is currently backing up Eddie Poole at the strong safety position.

A couple of destined defenders are linebackers Wescoe and Cowher, who hail from Pennsylvania.

"BOTH WESCOE AND COWHER are exceptional linebackers," complimented Holtz. Wescoe has been promoted to the second unit, and is expected to chart a lot of playing time this fall.

"Kyle is a tough kid, and he really hits hard,"

said Haupt. "He has good striking power and moves well."

"Wescoe has sparkled in practice, making his very physical presence known."

Before the powerful Pennsylvania graduates, he could be one of the best linebackers in Wolfpack history.

Cowher is also coming along thus far.

"Cowher has done well, and we expect him to be a good one."

Freshman roster, page 6

Gillespie, a big defensive tackle from Greensboro, has a lot of talent.

"Tim is big and strong and has a lot of potential," stated Haupt.

State has a trio of rookie runners that any coach would love to have. For Adams, Brown and Wade all have unlimited talent.

"THESE THREE FRESHMEN running backs

are the best that I have ever seen at one time as incoming freshmen," praised Holtz.

Adams was the top high school player in North Carolina last fall. The rampaging runner wrecked opposing defenses en route to leading Ragsdale High to gridiron glory.

Adams is looking forward to battling the Buc. "I am looking forward to the East Carolina game," said the prize player. "I'm ready to play."

And play he can.

"Rickey is going to be outstanding," prophesized his high school coach and now State backfield coach Dick Kemp. "He is extremely talented."

COACH HOLTZ HAS said that he thinks that Adams is going to be a fine football player.

Before he graduates he could leave his mark on the record book.

Brown, a High Point product, can be counted on to develop into a top-notch player.

Wade, a Nebo native, is called by recruiting coordinator Bruce Mays, "a real stud, a young man with a lot of talent."

Prior was considered perhaps the finest high school center in America last year. The strong lineman has tremendous potential. Nearly every college in the country would relish the thought of having the helmet-bustin' center on their side.

Coming south from Beaver Falls, Pa. is quarterback Kevin Scanlon. Remember Beaver Falls? Yes, that's the home of the famous signal caller with the great arm and women, but gimpy knees, Joe Willie Namath.

Coincidentally, Namath's knee problems began when, as a collegian, he got injured against State.

"AT CAMP, WHEN SOMEONE asked Joe when his knee problems started, he said, smiling toward me, 'against N.C. State,'" laughed Scanlon.

Scanlon was lured to Raleigh by the Wolfpack's offensive style and the people.

"I was impressed by State's offense when watching them on television, and the people here were real nice," said Scanlon. "I'm glad that I came here."

The pinpoint passer was a fantastic high school quarterback, breaking records which were once held by Namath. There is reason to believe that Scanlon may continue his successful trend in college, considering the wealth of talent that he possesses.

If the Wolfpack continues to lure the type of players that it signed this year into its den, its opponents will undoubtedly have many a rough Saturday in the future.

Writers pick Clemson

GREENSBORO — Clemson's Tigers, who own more Atlantic Coast Conference football championships than any other member of the league but haven't won the crown since 1967, are the choice of area writers and sportscasters to capture the title this fall.

In a poll of 24 members of Operation Football, a tour of the seven grid camps last week, Coach Red Parker's club received 156 points out of a possible 168. The points were based on seven for a first place finish, six for second and so on down the line.

THE TIGERS, WHO HAVE WON the championship five times in the league's 22 years of operation, were the clear-cut pick on 14 ballots to win the crown and were chosen on another to share the title with two other teams. They also gathered eight second-place votes while one member of the tour picked them for a fourth-place finish.

State was selected for second place for the second year in a row. The Wolfpack received 142½ points and was the only other team to get outright first place votes. Coach Lou Holtz' crew got nine votes for first, nine for second, including a tie, and three for third, also including a tie.

Maryland's defending ACC champs, who were a near

unanimous pick for the crown by this same group a year ago, is the third-place choice this time. The Terps gathered 113½ points, including one three-way tie for first place.

Duke got the nod for fourth place with 98½ points. The Blue Devils were picked on one ballot to share the title with Clemson and Maryland. Virginia got 72½ points for fifth place while North Carolina was picked for sixth with 65 and Wake Forest seventh with 24.

THE POLL WAS TAKEN AFTER the writers and sportscasters observed practice sessions at all seven schools, talked at length with the head coaches and interviewed most of the outstanding performers. They were exposed to a wealth of first-hand information before making their predictions.

Clemson drew its strength in the voting on the basis of returning 48 lettermen from last year's team which finished 7-4 and won five of its last six games.

Those on Operation Football have correctly predicted the conference champion the past four years in a row. They projected Maryland as the champion in 1974 after selecting State in 1973. They picked North Carolina for the championship in both 1972 and 1971.

Pigskin prognosticators prepared as prediction season arrives

Hiya, sports fans, it's that time of year again. That time when some of the greatest prognosticators in the immediate area come out of hiding, where they have been since the final results were published last year.

That's right, it's once again time for that column of know-it-alls to let you know what you don't really want to know about nothing...er, football games.

If you have had a chance to look at the football special, you already know that most of us, if not all of us, are lunies. Tudor from Angier, smilin' Tom Suiter, conceited Jimmy Carroll, the coach's wife, and the list goes on.

And here for you today is how we feel this week's selections of top games around the nation will turn out.

There will be comments from week to week from some of us on the panel, but not everyone will get to say something each week.

THERE WILL BE THINGS like, when Jimmy Carroll picked Carolina over William and Mary: "I think Carolina realizes that this is one of few, if not only, chances they have for victory this year. I think they will win unless they blow it, and they have been known to do that."

And there's that brash freshman David Carroll, no relation to the former, who said: "Even as bad as Carolina is they can beat William and Mary."

The comments will fly from week to week.

Caulton Tudor, who fared rather poorly last year, has decided to "get serious" about this season. He's an East Carolina graduate, but his thoughts turn to Wolfpack red when he thinks of the game in Carter Stadium.

"You thought I was gonna spot you one," he said as he picked the Pack. "Tell Carroll there'll be no gimmes this year."

TUDOR ROLLED RIGHT ALONG when he came to the Western Carolina - Toledo clash. "I didn't know Toledo had a football team," he said, "but they have to be better than Western Carolina."

John Delong also offered a cut about the Tar Heels:

"I'm only going against the favorite one time. I'll go with Carolina."

Everyone seems to get on Wake Forest. Can they successfully compete?

There was D. Carroll: "Wake Forest is the only team that can finish eighth in a seven-team conference."

And, Suiter: "I'll go with SMU, (picking against Wake Forest) is a sure thing every week."

Beth Holtz: "Wake Forest will surprise someone this year, but it sure will not be SMU."

Beth didn't hesitate in picking the winner of the Pack-Pirate game, being Lou's wife and all that. But loyalties sort of stopped there.

SHE WENT WITH CAROLINA over William and Mary, even though her husband coached there before coming to State. "All the athletes we recruited there are gone now. I have no more loyalty there."

As she progressed through the list, selections were based on women's intuition, the home team, and who coaches the teams. As for the home team advantage, Beth stated: "Now with the new ruling and each team being able to have 60 players, things are more even. But this first week usually has the home team winning."

Like Wilbur Mills stating, "It ain't burlesque, it ain't burlesque," Holtz kept mumbling, "There's no logic in this, there's no logic in this."

But finally she offered something logical. "Most of the time I go with a team because I know the coach and his wife."

She was really great on the Lamar - Houston tilt. "What's Lamar? Is this the same Houston team we played last year in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl. I'm going with Houston, they're so-o-o big!"

When asked about his choice in the Marshall - Akron game, Jimmy Carroll asked, "Who'd I go with?" Then he continued, "Don't they make Firestone Tires in Akron, that's good enough for me." He did pick Akron to win in a football game.

And now we come to our special feature: the guest with Jim Pomeranz

Pigskin Predictions

	J. Carroll	Pomeranz	Potts	Holtz	Suiter	Tudor	Delong	D. Carroll	Leo Jenkin
ECU - State	State	State	State	State	State	State	State	State	ECU
Wm. & Mary - Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	Wm & Mary
Mississippi - Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Miss.
Pitt - Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
Villanova - Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
Miss. State - Memphis State	Miss. St.	Memphis St.	Miss. St.	Memphis St.	Miss. St.	Memphis St.	Memphis St.	Memphis St.	Miss. St.
Penn State - Temple	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.
Western Carolina - Toledo	Toledo	SMU	W. Car.	Toledo	SMU	W. Car.	Toledo	SMU	Toledo
SMU - Wake Forest	SMU	Wake Forest	SMU	Wake Forest	SMU	Wake Forest	SMU	Wake Forest	SMU
Missouri - Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Marshall - Akron	Marshall	Marshall	Marshall	Marshall	Marshall	Marshall	Marshall	Marshall	Marshall
Western Mich. - Central Mich.	Central Mich.	Western Mich.	Central Mich.	Western Mich.	Central Mich.	Western Mich.	Central Mich.	Western Mich.	Central Mich.
Drake - New Mexico State	N. Mex St.	Drake	N. Mex St.	Drake	N. Mex St.	Drake	N. Mex St.	Drake	N. Mex St.
West Texas State - Wichita State	W. Tex St.	Wichita State	W. Tex St.	Wichita State	W. Tex St.	Wichita State	W. Tex St.	Wichita State	W. Tex St.
Lamar - Houston	Houston	Lamar	Houston	Lamar	Houston	Lamar	Houston	Lamar	Houston

of the week.

Each week someone who is usually close to the State game will be asked to predict. Now not to run down all you Tom, Dick, Harry and Marys, the person chosen for the guest spot will not be just any old Tom, Dick, Harry or Marry.

So, to proceed...introducing the Chancellor of East Carolina Medical Center...I mean ECTC...I mean Greenville High...I guess I mean East Carolina University of the Greater University of North Carolina, Leo Jenkins.

While sitting in the Chancellor's Purple Room, wearing a purple lounging jacket, eating purple grapes...no, not really, but it sure did sound good.

HE WENT WITH WILLIAM and Mary by a field goal over Carolina in a very close game, and Toledo is "too strong" for Western Carolina. Jenkins, like everyone else, picked SMU over the Deacons, but only by nine points. "Wake Forest might be up for this one with this being the coach's showdown year and needing to win some games," he explained the closeness of the score. "They might just catch a sleeper."

Sports in brief...

The State Contact Football Club will hold a light practice Saturday morning at 10 a.m. on Sept. 6 beside the archery field. There will be an organizational meeting Monday, Sept. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center ballroom. This meeting is extremely important as the first scheduled game is Sunday, Sept. 14 at State with Rock Hill Community College. All of last year's players are requested to turn in remaining equipment to Dale Warren, 220 Turlington. State is defending Eastern Champions.

Tickets for the Sept. 20 State-Florida game will be available for pickup next week. All tickets will be issued from ticket windows 1,2,3,4 in front of Reynolds Coliseum. Issuing time is 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Priority groups are as follows: Monday - A-D, Tuesday - E-K, Wednesday - L-R, Thursday - S-Z, Friday - all students.

A.D. MEETING: Athletic directors who were unable to attend the first organizational meeting for the fall semester should stop by the intramural office and pick up a semester calendar of events. Information regarding intramurals may be obtained from room 210 of Carmichael Gym. For weekly scheduling information please call 737-3161 or 3162.

Wolfpack Freshmen

Name	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.	Hometown
Rickey Adams	RB	6-1	198	High Point
Steve Bainbridge	LB	6-4	207	Raleigh
Ted Brown	RB	6-0	190	High Point
Jim Bzafka	DT	6-3	225	Maple Heights, Ohio
Dave Carson	TE	6-4	200	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Bill Cowher	LB	6-3	208	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mike Crabtree	WR	5-10	160	Virginia Beach, Va.
Tom Ebner	DE	6-1	180	Dallas, Tex.
Tom Fahiny	TE	6-2	190	Youngstown, Ohio
Tom Gillespie	DL	6-4	235	Greensboro
Jon Hall	DE	6-3	190	Warren Ohio
Randy Hall	WR	6-1	172	Richmond, Va.
Brad Holt	OL	6-3	235	Beaver, Pa.
Reggie Jackson	OL	6-0	235	Chapel Hill
Mike Kraemer	QB	6-2	186	Nazareth, Pa.
Grog Lail	OL	6-3	245	Hudson
Mike Nall	DB	6-1	160	Akron, Ohio
Rodger Parker	OL	6-2	215	Belmont
Kevin Plowman	DB	5-11	185	Monroeville, Pa.
Frank Prior	C	6-3	227	Yardley, Pa.
Kevin Scanton	QB	6-1	190	Beaver Falls, Pa.
Tom Van Arsdale	OL	6-4	225	Lakeview
Scott Wade	RE	6-0	225	Nobo
Kyle Weacoe	LB	6-0	225	Bethlehem, Pa.

Union Film Board

Stewart Theater presents

THE STING

Friday, Sept. 5
7:00 9:00 11:30
Saturday, Sept. 6
11:00

advance tickets \$.50
tickets at the door \$.75

TONIGHT
AT
the Walnut Room - Good Music!!!!!!!

OASIS
Western Blvd. Shopping Center
Free pitcher of Beer with
steak dinner for two for \$9.00
SAT. ONLY

the deep river trading co.
will present a special showing of authentic Turquoise and American Indian jewelry from Wednesday, Sept. 3 to Saturday, Sept. 6 from 10 am to 8 pm at BEADCRAFT over DJJ's Bookstore at 2416 Hillsborough St. Call 828-1610.

Roy Rogers Family Restaurant
Roy Rogers Family Restaurant is looking for students with extroverted pleasant person alities to work flexible hours at any of the 3 Roy Rogers Raleigh locations.
Apply in person at the Hillsboro Street, Western Blvd, or the 401 South locations.

ALL MALE-ALL ACTION
gay hardcore late shows
10:30 pm every Sunday.
"BOY NAPPED"
x rated/color
all male cast - Studio 1
LATE SHOW 10:30 SUNDAY
\$1.00 OFF ADMISSION if you bring this ad!

THE COMEDY SENSATION OF THE YEAR!
WOODY DIANE ALLEN KEATON
"LOVE and DEATH"
United Artists
Starts FRIDAY!
CINEMA I

Mr. Barbecue
5810 Glenwood Ave.,
(Hwy. 70 West) Raleigh
Phone 781-4450
RALEIGH'S NEWEST BARBECUE HOUSE!
Open daily 11 a.m.-9 p.m. 7 days
LUNCH and DINNER MENU FEATURES

Small Barbecue Dinner	\$1.95
Large Barbecue Dinner	2.25
Barbecue Sandwich	.75
Small Combination	2.10
Large Combination	2.50
Small Chicken Dinner	1.95
Large Chicken Dinner	2.50
Chicken Pastry (Boiled Potatoes, Green Beans)	2.00
Fried Fish Dinner (Fillet Flounder, French Fries & Slaw)	2.00
Fish Sandwich	.75
Small Barbecue Chicken Dinner	2.25
Large Barbecue Chicken Dinner	2.75
Fried Chicken Liver Dinner	2.10
Fried Chicken Gizzard Dinner (When Available)	2.10
Barbecued Beef Ribs	2.75
Barbecued Pork Ribs	2.45
Family Style Dinner - All you can Eat	3.25

Ice Tea - Coffee - Soft Drinks .25

Desserts:
Banana or Chocolate Pudding 40
Jello with Whipped Cream 40

DINNERS INCLUDE
Brunswick Stew, Slaw, Boiled Potatoes, Corn Sticks

THE STORY THAT'S TOO BIG TO KEEP QUIET!
THE TITLE THAT'S TOO BIG FOR THEATRE MARQUEE!

see!
The Upper-Class Twit
The Dead Parrot
The little old dears!
Fella's Granaries
Polly Unsaturated
The Transvestite Lumberjack
The Musical Mice

AND NOW FOR SOMETHING COMPLETELY DIFFERENT!

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents A PLAYBOY PRODUCTION
AND OSCAR GOLDENBERG'S GAY PLEASURES DIFFERENT!

STORY AND WRITTEN BY GRABAM CHAPMAN - JOHN GLENN - TERRY GILLIAM - ERIC ROLE
TERRY JONES - MICHAEL PALIN - Executive Producer VICTOR LOWEIS - Produced by PATRICIA CASEY
Directed by IAN MACDONALD - A HELLFROTH PYTHON PRODUCTIONS FILM

The madcaps who star in this movie made an album called ANOTHER MONTY PYTHON ALBUM. Available on the Charisma Label from the Budden Group.

Starts NOW SHOWING Today!
valley 1
CRABTREE VALLEY SHOPPING CENTER

Welcomer
LARGE GOODWILL STORE
GOOD RECONDITIONED FURNITURE AND HOUSEWARES
LARGE SELECTION AT BARGAIN PRICES

Beds	from 8.50
Chests	from 6.50
Dinettes	from 12.95
TV's	from 29.95
Radios	from 4.95
Record Players	from 4.95

Reupholstered Sofa Beds, Couches from \$79.95
Reupholstered Chairs from 19.95
Used Mattresses from 5.95

NEW INNERSPRING MATTRESSES & BOX SPRINGS from 34.95 each
NEW POLYFOAM MATTRESSES AND BOX SPRINGS from 42.95 each
ADJUSTABLE BED FRAMES - NEW 12.95
LINOLEUMS (9 X 12) - NEW 8.99
NEW BED PILLOWS - 2 for 2.95

Shoes - LIKE NEW pair from .50
Hampers - DIFFERENT COLORS - MANY USES 3.95
Book Cases from 3.95
Desks from 10.50
Bicycles from 4.95

Vacuum Cleaners - GOOD WORKING CONDITION
Lamps - GOOD WORKING CONDITION

DELIVERY
LAYAWAY PLAN • MASTERCHARGE • BANKAMERICARD • PARKING

GOODWILL STORES
220 S. Blount Street Phone 833-2889
Store Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon., Thur., Fri.
8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tues., Wed., Sat.
Open Labor Day 8:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Put yourself on the map.
That's another way of saying...become a navigator in the Air Force. It's a responsible job with a challenging future.
Think you're interested? Why not sample the Air Force ways by enrolling in Air Force ROTC in college?
There are scholarships available, 4 year, 3 year, or 2 year. There's also a monthly allowance of \$100. And more important...you'll get the feel of the Air Force and an indication of what's to come.
Chart your course to the future...At the end is a rewarding, challenging job as an Air Force navigator. And the checkpoints leading to that end are "proven benefits" and "educational opportunities."

Gary Nordyke
room 145
Reynolds Coliseum
Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

COUPON
25¢ off ANY MENU SELECTION - except child's menu
Expires Sept. 11

COUPON
25¢ off ANY MENU SELECTION - except child's menu
Expires Sept. 11

CATERING & TAKE-OUT SERVICE FOR FAST SERVICE CALL...
781-4450
We Back The Wolfpack Club

Quality Professional Entertainment

Musical

GODSPELL
October 24, 8 p.m.
THE MUSIC MAN
November 5, 8 p.m.
ELLA FITZGERALD & COUNT BASIE
November 23, 8 p.m.
1776
December 7, 8 p.m.
IRENE
January 15, 8 p.m.
MAN OF LA MANCHA
March 17, 8 p.m.

Special Attraction

GENE KELLY'S SALUTE TO BROADWAY
October 26, 8 p.m.
Starring Howard Keel, Ken Berry, Mimi Hines & Gretchen Wyler. Written by Alan Jay Lerner. Produced by Robert Goulet. Directed by Gene Kelly.

The Musicals and Special Event held in Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium

Theatre

THE HOLLOW CROWN (Royal Shakespeare Company)
October 11, 3 & 8 p.m.
THE MANY FACES OF LOVE (Hume Cronyn & Jessica Tandy)
October 19, 3 & 8 p.m.
SHAKESPEARE & HIS CONTEMPORARIES (Anthony Quayle)
Nov. 3 & 7, 8 p.m.
MACBETH (Anthony Quayle)
November 8, 3 & 8 p.m.
POLISH MIME BALLET THEATRE
February 29, 3 & 8 p.m.
HAMLET (New Shakespeare Company)
April 9, 8 p.m., April 10, 3 p.m.
THE ROBBER BRIDEGROOM (City Center Acting Co.)
April 23, 8 p.m. & April 24, 3 p.m.
THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE
April 25, 3 & 8 p.m.

Dance

NUREYEV'S FILM "DON QUIXOTE"
September 28, 8 p.m.
LUIS RIVERA SPANISH DANCE CO.
October 31, 8 p.m.
NORTH CAROLINA DANCE THEATRE
November 22, 8 p.m.
HARTFORD BALLET
February 21, 8 p.m.
CHUCK DAVIS DANCE COMPANY
April 3, 8 p.m.

Chamber Music

TOKYO STRING QUARTET
October 12, 8 p.m.
GOVERNOR'S CONSORT
October 26, 8 p.m.
PIEDMONT CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
November 16, 8 p.m.
THE FESTIVAL WINDS
February 22, 8 p.m.
THE AMATI QUARTET
March 14, 8 p.m.

JAZZ

DONALD BYRD & THE BLACKBYRDS
Monday, September 15, 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Byrd has been a distinguished jazz musician and composer for years. He composed the score for "Cornbread, Earl and Me" and it was performed by the Blackbyrds. Their hit "Walking In Rhythm" was also at the top of the record charts.

HERBIE MANN & THE FAMILY OF MANN
Thursday, October 9, 7 & 9:30 p.m.
In the last decade Herbie Mann has established himself as the outstanding jazz flutist. His latest album with the Family of Mann, "Discotheque," has been at the top of the charts as has the hit single "Hijack." Mann is a total performer and showman.

RAMSEY LEWIS
Saturday, October 18, 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Winner of three Grammy Awards for "The In Crowd," "Hold It Right There," and "Hang On Sloopy," Ramsey Lewis commands respect from the public as well as his fellow musicians. His most recent album "The Sun Goddess" has been at the top of the jazz charts for six months.

DON'T BOTHER ME, I CAN'T COPE
Saturday, December 6, 3 & 8 p.m.
Miki Grant's all-Black musical hit played 135 weeks on Broadway. The music runs the gamut from jazz to gospel through blues and ballads and folk. The show was named the best musical of 1972 and won a Grammy for the best cast album. A brightly polished, enormously spirited song-and-dance show.

CLEO LAINE & JOHN DANKWORTH
Time to be announced
"The greatest singer in the world" lived up to her billing last season. Cleo Laine's concert was the most outstanding performance ever on the Stewart Theatre stage. Accompanied by her husband John Dankworth, an accomplished composer and jazz musician, the British super star returns to Raleigh for her only southern appearance.

CLEO LAINE
HERBIE MANN
RAMSEY LEWIS
DONALD BYRD
THE BLACKBYRDS
DON'T BOTHER ME
I CAN'T COPE

Public \$20
Students \$10

Tickets on sale at Box Office

Sponsored by Stewart Theatre and the North Carolina State University Black Students Board.

PACK POWER

Wear red to the game Saturday and cheer on the Pack

STEWART THEATRE

THE ENTERTAINMENT WORLD'S GREATEST PERFORMERS

Technician OPINION

"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."
—Thomas Jefferson

Spread it around

This year, the Student Senate started out with a bang—like it usually does—by rubber-stamping the Student Body President's list of appointees to the various university standing committees. The ritual, one which is repeated with fervent punctuality by the group, is unknown by most not steeped in the mysteries of student government. First, the Student Body President (this year portrayed by Mary Beth Spina) reads the list (with as straight a face as possible), and then asks the Senate if there are any objections. Since no one can recall a time when there were objections, the list is approved, and everybody goes home fulfilled by the knowledge that they are pure in heart. Although we can sympathize with the position of the lonely senators who raised an objection to the seemingly interminable lists, still some of the peculiarities of this year's version strike us. Spina seems to have her name printed two or three times (four, to be exact) times other than at the top of the page. Also appearing are a number of Spina's associates, including Student Senate

President Lu Anne Rogers, and Student Body Treasurer Jerry Kirk, and a whole bevy of student senators. In fact, Spina seems to like some of the people so much that their names appear on a number of committees. Admittedly, there was some question from the senate floor as to the number of repetitions, and those senators are to be lauded. Spina, however, didn't have a difficult time convincing the body that it was all for the best. If she had as many applications (a "gimongous" number), as she said she did it seems quite strange to us that she could find no one to fill the vacancies other than a great many people who already held offices in student government. Surely these people (including Spina herself) have enough responsibility in carrying out the work they were elected to do, and although we applaud their willingness to make so many sacrifices, we can't help wondering whether the plain, ordinary students mightn't be allowed to help carry some of the burden, too.

Carter and booze

It's that time of year when you just know it's fall. School's back in session, the easy life of summer yields to a grueling struggle through the land of knowledge, and footballs take to the air. Something that usually accompanies the last of those three established traditions is the consumption of alcohol. That's right, drinking at football games, something that was quite a tradition in the past has once again come to the forefront. Now this could be a lecture about the evils of alcohol, but the Baptists give you that every election. And this could also be the law and order bit; you know, it's against the law to drink at the games. And this could even be a little speech about the honor code and the code of ethics that most everyone signed at registration. But, to tell you the truth, it's none of the above. First off, a little history will tell you that drinking at football games, by students as well as alumni and friends, is something that has been going on as long as one can remember. And it was not until recent years that an age old law has been enforced. That law forbidding alcohol at any athletic

function, a North Carolina law at that, was not the most tightly enforced law until it was flaunted. People drank and watched the ball game, and never did the "drunks" bother the sober people getting high on football. Now, not to cut down State's football program, the flaunting came at a time when things weren't so hot on the gridiron. Maybe that's why the stands seemed to have more action than on the field. Complaints soon came from the non-drinkers, who have as many rights, or probably more rights, than the drinkers. Remember, the drinkers could be turned in to the Security anytime. There were too many coolers in the aisles and there was too much booze going on people's backs instead of down people's hatches. So, the problem was solved when it was decided to enforce fire lane laws by removing the coolers, and getting the people dry by cracking down on the law. So, this brings us to today's point and tomorrow's game. There will be some of you that will refuse to adhere to the law. Maybe you will be lucky and not get caught. If you are lucky enough to watch the whole game from inside the stadium and the bottle, please be courteous to those around you.



Blissful Ignorance

Change Day hassles

Blissful Ig fans may have noticed the new art that accompanies this column, i.e., my name in big, ego-feeding letters and a stylized portrait of myself. But Bl itself, just like new enzyme-activated Zeep, is the same old garbage in a new package. The very first Ignorance in August, 1973, described the tribulations of Registration Day from the point of view of a confused freshman (me). Today's column describes the agony and gnashing of teeth that is Change Day, as seen by a confused junior (also me). Few people realize the true purpose of Change Day: to relieve crowded conditions by scaring students into transferring or dropping out. The technique of forcing people to stand in long, hot lines for 90 minutes and then making sure that they don't get what they want will soon become a part of our national defense. The Pentagon is planning to give away free tickets to the Bolshoi Ballet to the entire Red Army; the 82nd Airborne will airlift

Soviet troops to Reynolds Coliseum, where they will get two free tickets each upon showing their Five-Year Plan card. Since over 3.4 million men are in the Red Army, the line to pick up these tickets will be enormous. The interminable wait combined with North Carolina swelter will soon induce heat exhaustion and sunstroke in the Red ranks, after which they will be quickly disarmed. Russia's military capacity will be crippled. Just to be safe, the Soviet nuclear bomber and missile crews should also be invited. To get back to my original point, a rare feat for me, let me tell you about my experience at Change Day. I joined the line at 8:55 in front of the Student Supply Store. Occasionally the line would move up about ten yards; our progress was so slow that I began to wonder if the students at the Coliseum doors weren't just being shoved into boxes and mailed back home. I came to regret the day I'd decided not to write my name and address on a matchbook cover and send it to the correspondence school.

Larry Bliss



I cursed myself roundly for not arriving sooner. Usually I curse squarely but I hadn't changed obscenities for a month and the corners were worn smooth. The Coliseum floor teemed with befuddled students, wandering about like penguins, except that the students were taller, smarter and swam miserably in icy water. Penguins make lousy smiles, I thought to myself. Mere yards from my goal, I attached myself to another line. Unfortunately the guy in front of me had enough courses on his schedule revision form for an entire fraternity. For all I know he was trying to add and drop courses for the next three semesters and avoid the lines. The teacher at the table told me that the course I wanted to add was filled. I showed him a note from the professor allowing me to get in. That had no effect; I was referred to a gentleman a few feet away who held a batch of class rolls. I'd encountered him before, and knew that I was as likely to get the class I wanted as Gerald Ford was to elope to

Argentina with Fanne Foxe and Martin Bormann. Ordinarily I would have put up a fight, but my fellow sufferers in Change Day lines will agree that conditions were not suitable for prolonged argument. To quote a rather burned-out acquaintance, I just wanted to get in a reclining position. While I was looking for a different course to add I saw another professor approach the guardian of the class rolls and ask to see the list for one of his sections. "I'm sorry," the keeper of the printouts said. "That course is filled." "But I'm teaching it," the prof said. "I'm sorry" (the man was a veritable Iranian oil well of apologies) "but that section is already overflowing. I can't even fit your name on there. What would happen if I let all the professors see their rolls? I'd be here all day." So much for Change Day. I shouldn't gripe, though. Someday I may wind up in, say the Gulag Archipelago; the training will be very useful.



letters

Steve Crisp blasts State housing office

To the Editor: I have stated my version of the story in the newspaper clearly and concisely for all to read. The question now remains, will anyone else take heed and act upon their own better judgement to correct the injustices that are being forced upon the students? Due to lack of funds I am forced to withdraw from legal actions against the Housing Office and the University. I am also vacating my dorm under protest although I do feel a need to voice my demands. 1. The right to a fair hearing before the judicial board. 2. The knowledge of why I'm being evicted and what the charges against me are. 3. The willful resignation of all those directly involved with the stated injustices. I am imploring the general student populace to fight for their

constitutional rights and by the spring semester see the following accomplished: 1. A binding contract from housing concerning dorm rights. 2. All power of imposing penalties placed back in the hands of the judicial board with the guaranteed and unalterable right of due process of law through the appeals system. 3. And generally, a strong look at the laws and statutes of this University. To those of you with more power, wealth, and patience than I do, remember what has happened. To those who don't, fight for your rights through peaceful demonstrations and petitions, and to those who let it ride, I'm glad you enjoy Anarchy, not many do. Steve Crisp

Hate what we're doing? Write us a letter.

Technician

Kevin Fisher Editor

Editorial

Jim Pomeranz Associate Editor
Howard Barnett Assistant Editor
Jimmy Carroll Sports Editor
Ted Simons Entertainment Editor
Ginger Andrews Assistant News Editor
Paul Kearns Photo Editor
Matthew Hale, Jay Purvis Cartoonists

Production

Teresa Brown Production Manager

Production Staff

Ricky Childrey Cheryl Estes
Jean Jackson Sandy Lock
Larry Robinson Sally Williamson Nancy Williams

Advertising

Dennis Vick Advertising Manager
Steve Key, Barret Wilson Ad Design
Derek White, Pete Peters, Rick Engels Salesmen
David Martin Circulation Manager
Joel Martin Circulation Assistant