

Education Board Asks For Less Paperwork

by Diane Whalen

Editor's Note: this is the second of a three-part series explaining the State Board of Higher Education Interim Report to the General Assembly. The final part will follow Wednesday.

The North Carolina State Board of Education's Interim Report to the State Legislature and Governor Moore included recommendations concerning financing higher education in the state.

The 1965 General Assembly established a Study Commission to examine the size, method of selection and similar matters concerning the Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University and study the question of budget selection and administration.

The Commission recommended that representatives of the Board of Trustees of the University and representatives of the Governor as Director of the Budget undertake a detailed review

of the procedures now employed in administering the budget of the University, with a view to making those procedures as simple and expeditious as possible, consistent with the need to insure that budgeted funds are spent so as to gain maximum educational benefits for the State.

The first recommendation of the Commission was an elaboration of the second which reads:

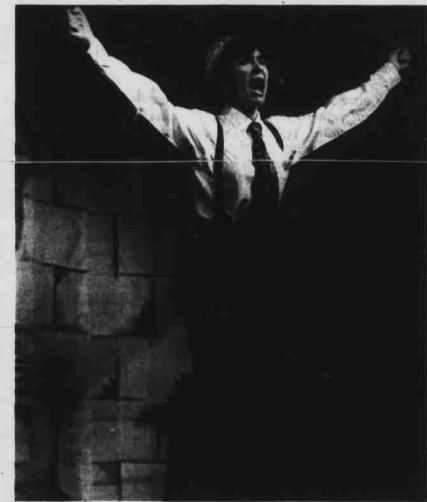
The State may be continuing to employ in budget administration procedures more appropriate to the smaller and simpler budgets of years ago than those of today; that largely routine budgetary paper work may be consuming time and energies of administrators, both in the University and in Raleigh, that could be put to more productive uses; perhaps more important, the effectiveness of the University may be impaired by separating fiscal authority and program responsibility.

The Board of Higher Education added to the recommendations that what was said about the University is just as true for public senior institutions not included in the Consolidated University.

The Board examined the existing system of preparing the budget and made a further recommendation over that of the Study Commission. The recommendation follows:

That the Governor, as Director of the Budget, direct a re-examination of the process of budget preparation and administration as it pertains to the institutions of higher education, and that representatives of the Board of Higher Education and the institutions be invited to participate in the study. It is hoped that the study can be completed in sufficient time to be useful in the preparation of budgets for the 1969-71 biennium.

The Board of Higher Education feels something should be done before the completion of the study. It believes each state institution of higher education would benefit if it were to have advance knowledge of revenues likely to be available from the state.



MRS. PENNY THOMPSON FITZGERALD—the wife of James Fitzgerald, a senior in E.O., was voted Mrs. N. C. State in a beauty contest sponsored by State's Mates and the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Saturday in the Union ballroom. Mrs. Fitzgerald presented a pantomime "Money, Money Money" for her talent en route to her title. She and the other contestants also participated in evening dress and random question competition. Highlights from other talent included songs from "South Pacific" and "Oklahoma" and two presentations of the Charleston. Judges for the event were Mrs. Margaret C. Wooten, Mrs. Don Sibley, Mrs. Margaret Roberts and Conrad Weiser. Master of Ceremonies was Sonney Godwin.

Dr. Leo Jenkins Speaks At Opening Ceremony

Mock UN Battles World Problems

by Larry Williams

Red China was given the seat held by the Republic of China during the assembly of the Middle South Model United Nations held last week at East Carolina College.

Approximately 70 delegations from colleges and universities in the mid-South region attended the meeting. State's delegates represented the countries of Colombia and Hungary.

Friday the General Assembly passed a bill requesting all members to cease both diplomatic and economic relations with South West Africa. The bill, submitted by Sweden (U. Va.), was an unprecedented move since the U.N. has never requested one nation to sever diplomatic relations with another. A second provision created "swap funds" between other countries and the United Kingdom "as compensation for any instability resulting in the Sterling Bloc (countries on the British monetary system) from actions directed against the economy of South Africa." The bill passed 52-2 with 18 abstentions.

Other topics for debate included "The Establishment of an International Population Board" (passed 53-1-12), improvement of "International Trade and Economic Development" (passed 42-7-11), and "The Solution of the Palestine

Problem" (passed 64-0-3). The bill causing the most controversy was submitted by Albania (East Carolina College): "Restoration of the Lawful Rights of the People's Republic of China in the United Nations."

Poland opened debate on the

bill by calling the Republic of China (on Formosa) a "51st state of the United Nations." After China's reply the United States moved to make the bill an important question. The motion of importance failed. Ted Martin of the Colombian delegation (State) motioned to

postpone the bill because of the internal struggle within the mainland government. Martin's proposal failed and the bill passed 36-27-6. Nationalist China and several South American countries staged a walkout and returned after 2 minutes to remain in protest.

NCC, Florida A&M Decry Discrimination

The recent session of the Middle South Mock United Nations was marred by charges of racial discrimination by the delegations from North Carolina College and Florida A. & M. Delegates from the two schools made their charges during the Friday afternoon session of the General Assembly. After making the charges, they requested that all delegates supporting them walk out with them and suggested that the Model UN adjourn in protest.

Jim Kinsey, Secretary General, urged all delegates to stay until an investigation of the matter could be held. Kinsey further requested that NCC and Florida A&M return and give the body more specific information. Representatives from each of the delegations returned and commented that they had been constantly reminded that the "attacker" (several ECC coeds have been accosted recently) was a Negro, that students had been hostile in giving information and directions and that in the case of Florida A&M four students had been given a two-man room which was described as "deplorably" dirty and thus were forced to move off campus. After apologies were extended by the President of the ECC student body and Secretary General Kinsey, Kinsey announced that the Secretariat was paying for the motel rooms. Kinsey then requested, and received, a motion from the floor that he appoint a committee to draw up a resolution concerning the matter which would be presented to the business session on Saturday.

The resolution was presented Saturday and was extensively debated with numerous amendments offered. Some delegates expressed the feeling that though they personally were sorry for what had happened, they felt the resolution implied that all delegates accept responsibility and they did not wish to do so. ECC again apologized and stated that a conference had been held with the delegates prior to the Friday afternoon walkout, at which two Deans had apologized for the administration, both the current president and the president-elect of the student body had apologized and that these apologies had been accepted. ECC spokesmen said that they accepted full blame for the incident but did not know what else they could do.

The committee withdrew the resolution, and several schools at once implied that if something was not done concerning the matter their schools would withdraw from the Model UN. The resolution in a modified form was re-introduced by the UNC at Chapel Hill delegation which was then unanimously adopted. One of the major clauses of the resolution stated "That all schools desiring to host future MUNGA accept all delegates with due respect, regardless of race, creed, or religion."

It was pointed out in the course of discussion on the resolution that the Florida A&M delegation had arrived at 2 a.m. and that they had been given a room not currently in use which was thus dusty. Other delegates also had commented on how little the ECC students seem to know about their campus when it came to giving directions.



First place winners in the Student Art Competition at the Union included Mary Scott Spencer of UNC-Chapel Hill for her painting "Braemar '67" (background) and Sheila Savoir of Bennett College, Greensboro for her sculpture "Feather Rock" (foreground). (Photo by Holcombe)

State Artists Take 15 of 28 Awards

by Craig Wilson

The Fifth Annual Student Art Competition announced 28 winners, including 15 from State, at a coffee hour in the Union yesterday.

Sixteen North Carolina Colleges and universities participated in the contest, sponsored by the Gallery Committee of the Union. A total of 140 entrants submitted 300 pieces of work for consideration.

Winners from State included: first place winners Felix Markham and Jack Pearce in Prints and Watercolors respectively; second place winners William James Patrick and Jack Moyer in Sculpture and Prints; and third place winners Edward E. Evans, James Dugan, and Richard Green, in Painting, Prints, and Watercolor.

Harold Ogburn and Suki Thomas took fourth places in Prints and Watercolors.

Honorable mention was accorded Adele Randall and J. M. Vassiliades (Painting), Bob Dellinger, Mike Tribble, John Rose and John L. Westbrook (Sculpture), and Vassiliades (Watercolors).

The show was judged by Morris Davidson, painter, teacher, writer and lecturer on art. Davidson was educated at the Maryland Institute of Design and the Art Institute of Chicago. He has traveled extensively in Europe and studied in Paris in 1924-25.

He is a past president of the Federation of Modern Painters and Sculptors. A trustee and former vice-president of the Provincetown Art Association, Davidson now serves as chairman of the Rockland Foundation.

His teaching experience includes positions at the Art Institute of Chicago, Minneapolis School of Art and Roerich Museum Master Institute.

The first Art competition and exhibition was held in 1963 for schools in the Raleigh-Durham-Chapel Hill area with seven schools participating. In 1964 the contest was made state-wide and 17 schools entered works.

The purpose of the Competition-Exhibition is to give N. C. State students an opportunity to present their works for competition, to have the experience of participation in a juried show with students from other state colleges and universities, and to let the people of North Carolina see what the students of the state are achieving," according to the gallery committee.

James V. Pressley, Jr., of Kings Mountain, was chairman of the Competition-Exhibition. Conrad Weiser is Gallery director.

All works in the exhibition are for sale unless marked otherwise. Prospective buyers may contact the Union information Center, or call 755-2457.

State Students Form Foreign Policy Group For Vietnamese Peace

by George Pantan

The Student Society for the Development of United States' Foreign Policy was formed on campus March 21, to promote peace in Vietnam.

"The SSDUSFP is not affiliated with CORE or any other national organization. It is an outgrowth of the Raleigh Peace Vigil," said Robert Skees, vice-chairman of SSDUSFP.

"The organization is strictly for State students. We have about 15 members and are still recruiting," he said.

The organization is officially recognized by the University. The official advisor is Dr. Robert E. Lubow, associate professor of psychology.

"It is apparent those in the humanities are the most 'active' and we hope to get an 'active' opinion on the war on campus. We want to make the Vietnam War a campus issue," said Skees.

The SSDUSFP is financed through donations since there are no membership dues. "We are soliciting donations and have received some to-date, including a donation from the Raleigh Peace Vigil," he said.

"We have had an excellent response to the SSDUSFP," said Elizabeth Carr-Harris, SSDUSFP chairman.

"We have set up a Peace-Vietnam Booth in the Student Union. SSDUSFP is sponsoring

a discussion series on Vietnam each Sunday night in the North parlor of the King Religious Center. We would like the discussion groups to be as informal as possible," she said.

The group is also publishing a weekly news bulletin. "We hope to include in the bulletin a variety of things. Apart from articles we want to include a summary of Sunday night discussions, book reviews and a reading list for the next Sunday's discussion," said Carr-Harris.

"The group is against the present policy in Vietnam. We are against the bombing. Ultimately our influence should cease in

Vietnam except for economic influence. We are not selling a line, but we are against the war," said Skees.

In front of the Peace Booth there is a sign asking "Why is the U. S. in Vietnam?" The table is covered with literature and books presenting the moderate and "Dove" position on Vietnam. "We are not selling the literature for a profit, we are giving away a good deal because many people are reluctant to buy the literature," he said.

The Peace Booth will be at the Union Wednesday from 8-11 a.m. and Friday from 7-9 p.m.

Chest Nets \$1300, Aims For Carnival

Plans for the Campus Chest Carnival are optimistic. The carnival will run concurrently with All-Campus Weekend and the Engineer's Fair.

The 1967 Campus Chest solicitation program netted over \$1300, a \$400 increase over

last year. However, Campus Chest spokesman Jim Goddard indicated this was not as much improvement as was expected. This was due to a variation in effectiveness of the solicitors.

The carnival will take place April 21 and 22. This year's program will be much larger than the one in 1966, the first carnival to be held.

"The participating organizations have shown more interest this year," Goddard said.

Last year the carnival realized around \$1000. Under the rules one half of the profits go to Campus Chest with the other half being distributed among various participating organizations.

Theta Chi and Farmhouse Fraternities have been the leaders in working for this year's carnival. UP and SP have also planned projects.

All housing units, campus organizations and groups recognized by the carnival committee are eligible to enter. The choice of themes for booths will be on a first-come first-served basis. No duplication will be allowed.

Each sponsor will determine how much money will be charged for its event and no limit has been placed on the amount a sponsor may spend. Money spent at the carnival will be in the form of "wusters." Each "wuster" equals five cents.

Any organization interested in entering the carnival may obtain applications and other pertinent information at the Union.

Residence Reservation Due May 1

The University Housing office has released residence hall reservation information for the summer and fall 1967 academic sessions.

As before presently enrolled students will have priority on room reservations provided they comply with the announced reservations procedure and pay their rent on or before May 1. After this date, unreserved rooms will be available for assignment to other paid applicants.

Students must apply in person to the Housing Rental office and present both ID and Spring registration cards.

Room rent for Lee Hall suites for the first summer session is \$48. Fall semester rent is \$133.

Mrs. Betty Adcock will be reading on "Poetry Stateside" at 10:35 p.m. Friday. "Poetry Stateside" is a regular feature of WKNC-FM.

Nominations for the Order of Thirty and Three, Sophomore Leadership Society, are available at the Union Information Desk. Nominations are due Friday at the Student Activities Office in Peele Hall.



SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT THE CAR WASH—Hidden behind the old armory near Tucker dormitory is an asphalt surface fitted with water faucets. If a person is fortunate enough to own a hose, this area now becomes a car wash. Beginning in early spring, Saturday afternoon finds this area populated with industrious souls who feel that a waxed car is more desirable than a tanned body. This car-care center is furnished by the IDC and is available for use by any student. Hoses are not furnished—for obvious reasons. (Photo by Stevens)

Your Chance To See

For those students who would like to get the first hand information on why they will be sitting in the sun at football games next year, the opportunity to find out and ask questions has arrived.

Student Government has managed to schedule a briefing session for students that will be attended by a member of the athletic department and members of the committee representing SG when the seating decision was made.

At the meeting, tentatively scheduled for Tuesday week, all students will be invited to attend and ask questions.

But the forces that show up will be extremely small as usual. All of the cool fellas and strong-willed minds who have continuously broadcasted their opinion from positions by the mailbox or barstool, will inevitably bury themselves in other spring time tasks. They will wait until their ice cooler overheats in the sun before raising their voices.

When the protest is finally raised, it will be on the basis of sheer ignorance, misinformation or misinterpretation. The present solution is by no means perfect, but it will be up to the students to find out for themselves.

The Technician will provide all the necessary information possible. This will not stop the blind student from running rampant with phrases like "We were sold out," or "All I know is that we are sitting in the sun and I don't like it."

Attending the meeting is the least that each student should do, or else the individual should sit in the sun and like it. But for the advanced student, who would really like to know how such things come about in the first place, all SG meetings are open to any student. Truthfully, the odds are slim that you will be drafted for quorum. The meetings are held every other Wednesday night, the next being April 19. One thing that can be said for SG—all that do show up are SG members.

There are many ways to complain about personal grievances, but few ways to do anything about them. To complain, all that is necessary is to find an ear willing to listen. It doesn't get very far but it is a good way to release steam. If the person is really earnest in wanting to let everyone know what he thinks he can write a letter to the editor. But if he is brave enough to want something done about it, he should contact his man in Student Government.

If Student Government has not done the best job in the past, it is because no one has taken advantage of the situation. SG is the official voice of the student body, and it will be listened to as such. If SG should be doing more than it is, then it is up to the student to see that it does. The procedure is as simple as finding the phone number of the senator the student helped elect.

Senators are just as human as other students, and it does not take much of a poll to find that they would be interested in finding out what the student opinion is.

The adoption of the current ruling on Carter Stadium seating had to be acted upon in blind faith. No students came to their senator to voice their opinion. As a result, students will be sitting in the sun. There can be no more positive proof of the power of SG to act than to be sitting on a warm bench next fall. SG should not have to go to the students for a referendum. The students should come to SG.

A Brave Signature

The Editorial Page Policy of the Technician states that the second page of the paper is open to any stated opinion, the only requirements being that the letter be typewritten, signed, and contain no profanity. Letters are edited only for libel and clarity.

But as is the case with a number of newspapers, the letters are received which are merely pranks or someone's childish way of taking revenge on the world. These letters follow a pattern, being written on a various number of substances, containing ill-used profanity, and characteristically using a fictitious name.

The pathetic aspect of these letters is that often, buried in the attempt to convey sarcasm or bed humor, there is a valid point. Yet the letter is not printable.

The views expressed in letters to the Technician have to reflect neither editorial positions nor acceptance of any policy of the Technician. The letters may be on any topic, relevant or not. But the letters must follow requirement.

The Technician is presently the best possible means of conveying any opinions which anyone has to offer. So if Finster Jablonski, eighth year RPA, Zooma Xantrophyll and any others really have anything to say, the policy is always open.

the Technician

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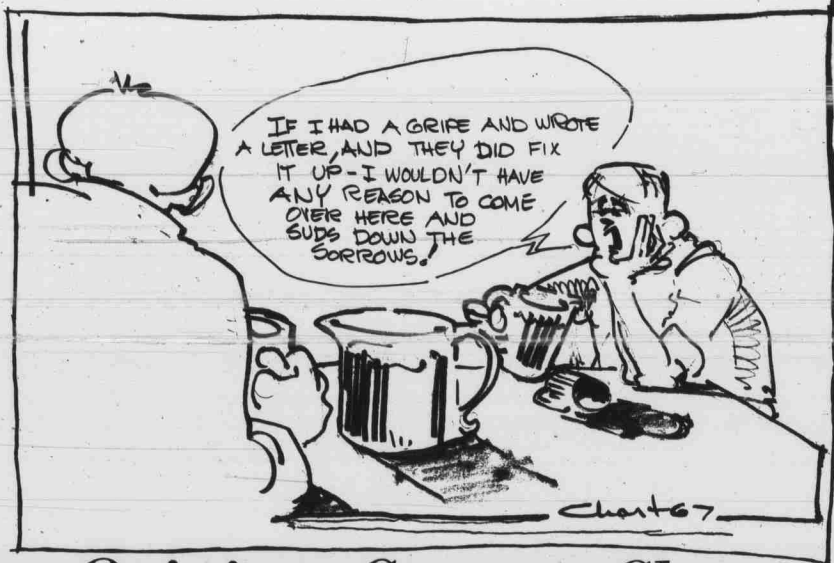
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Opinion: Campus Chest

by Bill Walker

Each year at the first of the spring an attack is launched on the student body. This well-planned attack, labeled Campus Chest, starts out with a bang, mainly because of the serious-minded persons behind it, but somehow seems to lose its punch and with it a drastic loss of receipts. Why?

The Technician interviewed several students on their views of Campus Chest and the upcoming Carnival.

"Campus Chest isn't publicized enough. I like the basic idea and I feel that most of the students do. It's just not pounded into them enough. I haven't been approached this year and the drive is over."



Kennedy

Ernie Kennedy
Enfield
Eng.—Fresh

Don Hancock

Religion At State

Does religion exist on the State campus? If so, to what extent?

The typical response of a State student when asked, "Is religion present in our college community?" was a rapid, emphatic "No."

After pursuing the issue, the answers became less rapid and the negative attitude became less emphatic. Some, in fact, most students questioned even went so far as to admit the presence of religion.

If going to church each Sunday determines the extent of the individual's religion, then most of our students are on the road to hell.

When at home, the average student goes to church because his family and friends expect him or her to.

Here at school, the circumstances are different. Mom and Dad are not around to demand regular attendance. The old gang isn't sitting on the back row primed with all the "happenings" from the night before.

Another factor affecting church attendance is, the bed feels mighty good until around the noon hour on Sunday morning after getting up early all week for classes.

Added to that comfortable bed feeling for many students is that mysterious ailment known as the "hangover." It hasn't been proved scientifically, but most students will swear that this problem occurs on Sunday mornings much more often than on any other day.

All of this compiled with the widely spread belief that it isn't the "in" thing to attend church often makes for a small student turnout at most of the local places of worship.

If religion isn't to be found in the college-church relationship, where is this allusive metaphysical concept to be found?

For the atheist found on our campus, the answer is simple. They believe that religion is a product of our weak, fearful minds. We must have some higher being to be responsible for the unknown and the unavoidable. To the atheist, religion is nothing more than a glorified game of "pass-the-buck."

The agnostics on campus present little more trouble than the atheist. To them, maybe there is a supreme being and places for our troubled souls to call home in a possible hereafter, but how can you prove it?

For the rest of the student body, the problem of religion is rather difficult to analyze.

Father Mulholland, the new Catholic Chaplain on campus, stated, "The trend of today's youth is toward religion as a unity and not denominationalism. The old composite of many different denominations is rapidly losing favor with the questioning minds of the younger generation."

No longer do youths take the word of their parents, the church, and their society without asking any questions. They want to know why youth is required to attend Mass; face Mecca, kneel, and pray; give up dancing and drinking; or a multitude of other "whys" associated with religion.

These questions aren't being asked to weaken religion. With answers to these queries come understanding and strength. As one student phrased it, "Youth isn't rebelling against religion per se, but against the old methods of presenting it."

For today's student and tomorrow's leader, religion has become a personal matter and not the social status symbol of yesterday.

Religion has become a personal, mind-searching, self-analyzing problem and not a mass response to a set of accepted principles. The student may think that he is heading straight to hell, but before he gets there, he wants to know why and how it all came about.

If one takes into consideration the administration, faculty, and student body of State, you arrive at a mass of humanity. Subtracting the atheist and ignoring the agnostics still leaves us with a lot of people.

Since religion has become a private matter, we are presented with many entities, each with his own concept of religion. Add all these individuals together and a lot of religion should be spread across the campus.

With Easter just behind us and all this private religion around, wouldn't it be appropriate if we tried sharing it for a change?

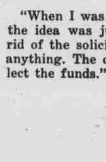
You may find that you can have your religion and share it too.



Todd

"It's a good idea and a very worthy cause. Most students would do well to take it more seriously, especially the solicitors. They seem to take the work they're doing too lightly and in some instances drive the donors away."

Maurice Todd
East Bend
Eng. Mech.—Grad.



Nelson

"When I was an undergraduate in the dorm the idea was just to give something and get rid of the solicitor. Now they don't even give anything. The carnival is a great way to collect the funds."

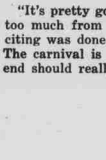
R. A. Nelson
Winston-Salem
Eng. Mech.—Grad.



Hatcher

"They should definitely keep it around. It serves its purpose. Students need a place they can get the money in an emergency. Campus Chest has its place on campus and the carnival, well, it speaks for itself."

Lee Hatcher
State Road
Chem. E.—Soph.



Malone

"It's pretty good. I think they expect a little too much from the students. This year's soliciting was done much better than in the past. The carnival is sharp and All Campus Weekend should really be emphasized."

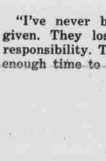
Janice Malone
Bear Grass
AMA—Jr.



Foley

"It's good that they can offer loans to the students. Every contribution helps and most of the students don't realize that they're helping themselves."

Tommy Foley
Burlington
EE—Fresh.



Tribbler

"I've never been contacted, so I've never given. They lose something in passing the responsibility. The people collecting don't pay enough time to it."

Hal Tribbler
Asheville
Arch.—Sen.

Editorial Page Policy

Reader's opinions are solicited for CONTENTION and THE SOUNDING BOARD.

Letters to the editor should be typed, triple-spaced and must be signed. They should be addressed to CONTENTION, c/o the Technician, Box 5698. The editors reserve the right to edit for clarity, length or libel. As far as is practical, all letters will be printed.

THE SOUNDING BOARD is an open column for essay-type articles on a subject pertaining to campus activities or interests. Student and faculty writing will be considered to appear under this heading.

Soliloquy

OUR OLD IRS OFFICE GANG USED TO SEE WHO COULD FIND THE BIGGEST LIE...



...THEY'D GAG IT UP ABOUT PENALTIES—A REGULAR BARREL OF LAUGHS...



...THESE NEW COMPUTERS TAKE ALL THE JOY OUT OF A FRAUDULENT TAX RETURN!



5th COLUMN MAILBAG

by Tom Whitton



Dear Fifth Column:
For two days last week we had really hot weather. As a result all the heat in our dorm was turned off. But the other night the temperature dropped to about 40 degrees and it got cold as hell. What can we do when it gets cold at night and all the heat we can muster by rubbing two sticks together leaks out through crack be-

neath the windows and the walls.

Signed: Frigid

Dear Frigid—(well, go!) No sweat! The logical thing to do is plug up the holes. How? Easy. Go on over to the Union pavilion and sweep up some brick dust. Use this to make a mortar with which to patch up the cracks. Then write the Physical Plant and explain what you've done. They'll write you back and explain that they are always happy to assist students in anyway they can. (If this doesn't work, go wild. Rubbing two sticks together generally doesn't get it. Be original. Rub two floor counselors together. A pair makes a perfect match and they're hotheaded as hell.)

Dear Fifth Column:

Where can I buy a plumbers friend?

Signed: Johnny

Dear John—You ought to be able to flush out a plumber with cheerful contact somewhere. But don't try and buy him. Such friendships aren't easily bought. You might sink too much money into a venture that could end up being a total wash out.

Dear Fifth Column:
As an English major, and as such an excellent judge of good writing and literary excellence, I feel that I possess the necessary qualities to judge the apparent worth of the campus publications, namely the Agromech, the Windhover and the Technician. What can I do to improve these sadly deficient, sub-par campus creations?

Signed: A Former SG Presidential Candidate.
Dear FSGPC—With your subtle eye for satire and ability to be bitterly sarcastic you would be wise to set about writing political pamphlets, as was done in earlier times when conceit could be displayed o'er the centerfold for pennies. However, before you go about improving the world, I would caution you—English majors are good, but most people want to know "for what?" It's a shame you didn't win the SG presidency. They need you. . .

Bob Spann

Apron Strings

Many people laud the value of large universities in their native state. All of these universities have large numbers of in-state students and few out-of-state students. However, the true educational value of such colleges and universities may not be as great as their proponents' claims.

State is one such university. The majority of its students are from North Carolina. Their hometowns are usually no further than 200 miles away. As such, Mom and Dad are only a few hours drive away, and often the apron strings run the entire stretch of that distance.

Large numbers of students in this situation never really cut these apron strings. They go home every weekend and depend on their parents to make the major decisions.

The actual value of the textbook education received at college is small. Many college graduates readily admit that they never need (or use) more than ten per cent of the knowledge they supposedly acquired in college. Some say even this figure is too large.

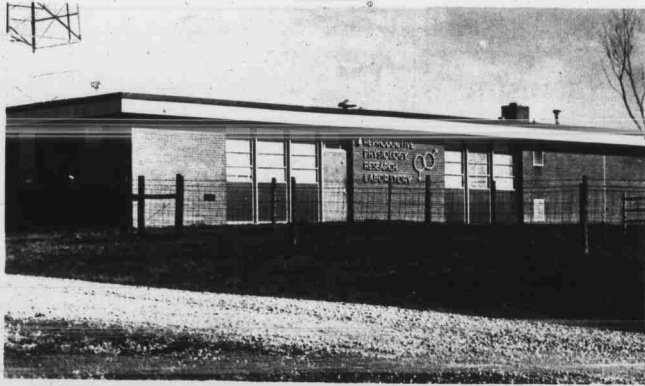
What, then, is the value of a college education?

First, a college degree is a status symbol. It is the key to that nice white collar job and the heavily mortgaged house in the suburbs. Secondly, it is a proving ground for young minds. Obtaining a college degree proves that a young adult is able to absorb, copy or memorize a great quantity of information before each quiz. It also proves that he is able to stick with something even when the going is rough (i.e., studying for a quiz while yearning for the cold suits).

But this is not all college represents. It offers the chance for a young man to learn much more than that which he finds in textbooks. It is a chance for him to live on his own and make his own decisions, his own mistakes. It's a chance to learn about life, without the guiding hand of parents.

This is the true value of a college education; the hard school of experience that teaches a young man how to make his own decisions and how to live with others. College students often make mistakes, some of them serious. But if they have any intelligence at all they learn from these mistakes and do not repeat them in the future.

Unfortunately, one can neither make decisions nor mistakes when the apron strings are longer than the nearest interstate highway and Mom and Dad are visited or called weekly.



Any inquisitive individual passing the Reproductive Physiology Research Laboratory may notice the two intermingled, decorative signs.

Reproduction Not What It Seems

The low brick building attracts the attention immediately. Embellished on the wall, flanked by male and female sex symbols a la Playboy, are the words "Reproductive Physiology Research Laboratory."

Despite the thoughts one might conjure up, the building actually houses research facilities operating under the auspices of the agriculture and life sciences department.

Under the direction of Dr. Lester Ulberg, the center is involved in research in the early pre-natal development of mammals.

The laboratory located near Carter Stadium is presently operating with funds appropriated by the Federal Government

and is experimenting in two basic areas. These experiments deal with the effects temperature changes have on the early development of embryos and transplanting of them from one animal to another.

For the research into thermal effects, the center is equipped with two rooms whose temperatures can be controlled to within one degree. In these rooms pregnant animals are observed.

In the area of embryo transplanting, where the more ex-

tensive research is being done, mice, rabbits, and sheep are used in the experimentation. Embryos are removed from the mother soon after mating, before the second Cell division takes place. They are then transplanted into an animal who is at the same stage of the reproductive cycle. Transplanting is not limited to animals of the same species. There are cases of sheep embryos being transplanted to a mouse, then

to a rabbit, and then to another sheep. At the moment, the researchers are having about fifty per cent success in their attempts, but Dr. Ulberg pointed out that the reason they are not even more successful is due to the

fact that the embryos are subjected to a variety of conditions along with transplanting. Dr. Ulberg works with four regular assistants. Also, several students work as research assistants.

Fabled Country Store Offers Much

by John Hensley

Have you finally tired of all of those run of the mill psychodelics? Has LSD, marijuana, and all of the other "turn on" drugs finally turned you off? Then you're probably looking for something on the unusual side, and it's right here on campus. Where? Why, the good old student supply store is just brimming with odd sorts of chicanery to delight even the most stagnant and conservative minds.

To begin with, where else can you find anything that even resembles a campus supply store?

And such variety. Why, through the campus store every student has access to well over 42,000 paper-backed books.

Naturally, there are books for recreation there as well, and again you'll find a large selection. How about settling

down at the dorm with a good action story depicting the life and death struggles of a fearless American World War I flying ace and his Sopwith Camel dog house with the villainous rogue of Germany, the Red Baron? Or how about the further adventures of Peanuts in "Home is on Top of a Dog House?" For those who would like something a little deeper, but still not as deep as Bambi, there's "Trivia" to tax your brain or "The Village Square—Can a Nice Girl from Irvingston, New Jersey, Find Happiness in the Greenwich Village of Pot, Peppers, and LSD?"

Perhaps you'd prefer to turn to the Children's section where you may pass many worth-while hours reading of raw animal lusts in "Babar the Elephant," or the story of a little girl who actually got into bed with a wood in "Little Red Riding Hood."

If books aren't quite what you're interested in, needn't fear, for the student supply store is equipped for all needs. Music is probably just what you were looking for anyway. Perhaps you'd enjoy spending an evening with Locatelli's Concerti Grossi, Opus 1, Numbers 9, 10, 11, and 12, or maybe you'd prefer to go the full circuit and buy an album of Alan Ginsberg speaking his philosophy on life, or one with the Mothers of Invention striking a blow for individuality: "I don't even care if you shave your legs."

Contemporary cards are abundant too, to express every sentiment known to man. There are cards that flatter, "You're just too much," cards that yodel, "Yodeladeecooo aDee-LeooooDeecooLae (That's Swis for How the Hell are You)," and a card that contains "Gus-

to" (inside is a picture of Gusto Gonzales, you remember him don't you?). There is a card that says the word "Sorry" 100 times, and cards with pictures of Batman, Captain Marvel and some of the strangest superheroes ever witnessed anywhere. There are cards that have nothing but pop art, and of course, there is always the inevitable ecstasy dot that must be taken off one of the cards and pasted on someone's forehead.

If you go right now you may be able to see the three ring circus called inventory taking place with all of the odd assortment of motorized calculating machines and the "walkie-talkie" equipped men roaming the aisles like modern-day cowboys.

Of course, if nothing else catches your eye, there's always some cute little blond just over on the next aisle. . .

This Week On WKNC

Monday, April 10
8:03 P.M.—"This is Broadway"
Tuesday, April 11
7:45 p.m.—Lady's Life with Livi Hasseler
8:03 p.m.—Concert for Connoisseurs—Finlandia, Sibelius/Concerto No. 2 in F Minor for Piano and Orchestra, Chopin/Concerto in D Major, Vivaldi,
9:15 p.m.—Worldwide—"Beyond Antiquity"
Wednesday, April 12
7:45 p.m.—"State Opinion"
8:03 p.m.—"This is Broadway"—CANDID
9:05 p.m.—"Dialogue"
Thursday, April 13
8:03 p.m.—Concert for Connoisseurs—Pizzicato Polka for "Sylvia," Delibes/ Quintet in C Major, Beethoven/Romeo and Juliet: Overture-Fantasy, Tchaikovsky.
9:15 p.m.—Worldwide—"Beyond Antiquity"
Friday, April 14
10:35 p.m.—Poetry Stateside—Betty Adcock
12:05-2:00 a.m.—After Hours
Sunday, April 16
8:03 p.m.—Concert for Connoisseurs—Symphony No. 9, Beethoven/Carnival of the Animals, Saint-Saens.

Varsity Men's Wear

2430 HILLSBOROUGH STREET
Open 'til 9 P.M. Fridays

We're back to interview students we missed the last time we were on campus.

We have career opportunities in the following areas: Computer Applications, Programming, Finance and Administration, Research and Development, Manufacturing and Marketing.

Whatever your immediate commitments, whatever your area of study, sign up now at your campus Placement Office for an interview with IBM.

If for some reason you aren't able to arrange an interview, drop us a line. Write to: Manager of College Recruiting, IBM Corporation, Room 810, 1447 Peachtree St., N.E., Atlanta, Georgia 30309.

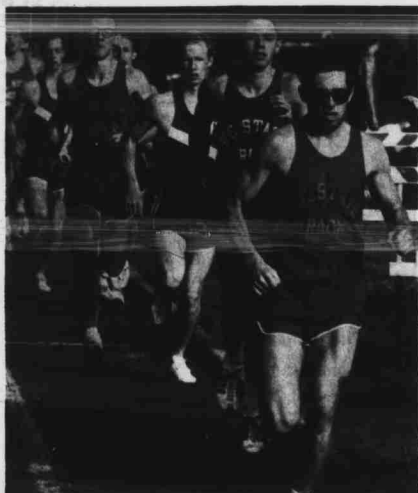
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These Colleges Had Students With Even Higher Earnings:

CORNELL UNIVERSITY - \$147.50	UNIV. OF MASS. - \$122.70	UNIV. OF ILLINOIS - \$143.32	UNIV. OF GEORGIA - \$148.61
UNIV. OF WEST VIRGINIA - \$150.00	UNIV. OF MICHIGAN - \$148.61	UNIV. OF CALIFORNIA - \$147.77	UNIV. OF TEXAS - \$148.61
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Track Team Sets 2 Records



Sophomore Pete MacManus goes around the first turn in the two mile run in the meet with Duke last week. Pete ran the eight laps in 9:42.6. (photo by Holcombe)

Intramural Point Total: Turlington, KA's First

Turlington overtook Syme in the intramural dormitory point race during the winter season by winning two championships of the four up for grabs. They won the basketball and table tennis championships while Syme won the bowling and Bragaw N #2 won the handball championships.

These titles, along with their victory in track during the fall, gives Turlington a 5 1/2 point lead over Syme. The point standings in the dormitory division are Turlington, 903 1/2; Syme, 850; Owen #2 and Lee #1 tied for third with 698; Bragaw N #2 in fifth with 603 and Sullivan #1 in sixth with 590 points.

In the fraternity division,

The Wolfpack track team has done it again. They set two more school records in the Colonial Relays at Williamsburg, Virginia Saturday. These two new records bring to ten the number of new records that the team has set this year.

The new records came in the sprint medley relay and the two mile relay. In both events however, the Pack came in second to Georgetown University.

In the two mile relay, the pack knocked over ten seconds off the school record of 7:51.6 set in 1965 by Jim Caldwell, Steve Middleton, Ernie Hansel, and Marshall Adams. The new record time is 7:41.4. Jeff Prather, Steve Middleton, Ron Sicoli, and Ron England make up the team.

The sprint medley relay team took five seconds off their previous record of 3:33.3. Their

time in the meet Saturday was 8:28.2.

The Pack's outstanding sophomore Dick Trichter won the 100 yard dash with a time of 9.9. The mile relay team also won again with a run of 3:19.1. The members of this team are Dick Trichter, Jeff Prather, Steve Middleton, and Ron England.

In the freshman division, Bill Banks jumped 22 feet, 3 inches in winning the broad jump. This is three-quarters of an inch short of the present varsity mark, which was surpassed last year by then freshman Leon Mason. State's frosh mile relay team also took fourth in their division.

The Pack's next home meet is Wednesday with East Carolina here at 3 p.m. The team has already won two meets, which is the number they won in the whole season last year.

Wolfpack Unsuccessful Against USC, Clemson

The Wolfpack had an unsuccessful trip to South Carolina this weekend losing to both South Carolina and Clemson.

Friday, the Pack lost to the Gamecocks 3-2 in what had been a tight pitching duel until Bill Cash, Gamecock first baseman homered to lead off the ninth and provide the victory margin for Carolina. The homer broke up a duel between Alex Cheek and Bob Bryant. Cheek gave up four hits in the course of the game and Bryant gave up five.

Saturday, the Pack fell to the powerful Clemson nine, 9-6. State took an early lead but Clemson came back with three runs in each of the first and second innings to make it 6-1. Clemson added three more in the fifth, then State exploded for four runs in the sixth and one in the ninth for a final score of 9-6.

Four State pitchers were pounded for 11 hits in the Clemson attack. State garnered seven hits off three Tiger hurlers.

Steve Dianis was charged with the loss for State. Don Manly, Jack Best, and Tom Haas were the other hurlers for State.

The Pack plays at home tomorrow against Wake Forest. The game starts at 3 p.m. on the field behind Lee Dormitory.

The Finest...
DIAMONDS
from \$100.00

Jolly's
122 FAYETTEVILLE ST.

Fried Chicken Hamburger
Pizze Steak

Swin's Chicken House
5117 W. Blvd.



Wolfpack Golfer Blasts Out

The Wolfpack golfers have been very successful this year with a record of 2-1-1 so far on the season.

They have defeated Gustavus Adolphus and East Carolina by scores of 14-1 and 18 1/2-5 1/2 respectively. The loss came to South Carolina, 13-8, and the tie with Clemson, 10 1/2-10 1/2.

The next match is today with Duke at 1 p.m. on the Raleigh Golf Association course. (Photo by Holcombe)

Reynolds Coliseum
N. C. State Campus—Raleigh

Wed., April 19, 8 p.m.

an evening with
the RIGHTEOUS BROTHERS
and **SERGIO MENDES & BRASIL '68**

WKIX Men of Music—MC's

Tickets: \$3.50-\$3.00-\$2.50
on sale at: Coliseum Box Office; Thiem's Record Shop; Penney's Lay-Away Dept.; Cameron Village; Record Bar—Durham and Chapel Hill.

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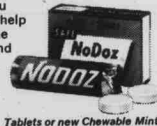


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