# "Gentlemanly Conduct at All Times" - The Only Rule

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Alcohol Policy
The existing rule prohibiting the consumption



IDC president Herman Lenins and Assistant Director of Stu-dent Housing John Kanipe explained the revised residence hall regulations to the Technician yesterday. A new emphasis on stu-dent responsibility is the keynote of the regulations, which are much more condensed and concise than the 5" by 14" card which students are now required to keep on the back of their doors. The rules permit drinking in the residence hall rooms, subject to state laws and the Campus Code's rules of gentlemanly conduct. phasis on su-ns, which are 4" card which f their doors. rooms, subject gentlemanly by Hankins)

held. Lenins and Kanipė pointed out the advantages of this system over one of regularly scheduled open house. With the revised regularly scheduled house every Saturday from 12 to 12 can have Adams, Thomas Adams, Max Soto, Br it; they need only schedule one such event and then renew the request each week. At the same time, other dorms not wanting an open house regularly schedule one such event and then renew the request each week. At the same time, other dorms not wanting an open house regularly schedule one is their privacy infrirged.

Kanipe emphasized the auccess of the new policy depends on the ability of students to use good judgement and of student leaders in the Counselor system to handle problems which may accompany the use of liquor. **Open House Periods** The proposed list maintains the rule that sonly during "University designated open house periods." However, IDC president Herman Lenins clari-ins hall hold an open house period if sufficient interest is present, the Head Redidence Counselor that his hall hold an open house period if sufficient interest is present, the Head Redidence Counselor that here will approve the function and it will be

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ton. The committee reported its find Council at the April 6 meeting.

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## **Clubs, Campus Chest Co-sponsor** Carnival

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April 21 spotlights the arrival of the second annual Cambia Carnival-and that's not interpret of speech. Two 1000-watt spot lights the arrival document of the second annual Cambia Scattering of Speech. Two 1000-watt spot lights the arrival document of the second annual Cambia Scattering of Speech Carner Scattering of Speech Carner Scattering Carner Scattering of Speech Carner Scattering Carner Scatterin

Community

## **Colleges To** Interview

rs candidates and above a first hand look at op-cies\_ within the comunities within the com-ity college system during University's Community ge Day, April 21.

The Student Government Legislature will meet tonight in room 248-250 of the Union. Several measures of importance will be brought up for vote, and the 1967-68 budget will be read for the first time. The meeting is open; anyone inter-ested may attend. sentatives from ten will be on campus that conduct interviews with ted students from State, and UNC-CH, according stant Placement and UNC-CH, according sistant Placement Director Smith. Opportunities for mg, he emphasized, are mes difficult for the in-enced graduate to obtain college level. This is not n the community college , be said, and advance-opportunities are often b it better in the smaller

th encouraged any who be interested in either ng or administration in mumuity colleges to sign advance at the Placement offices in Daniels Hall, iew times and schedules e posted until the Thurs-fore April 20



Wusters!-That weird, brass-and-orange "funny money" will again dominate the campus financial scene at the Campus Chest Carnival. (photo by Moss)

# **Engineers' Fair Plans**

# **Tug-of-War**, Exhibits

will be brought up for vote, and the 1967-68 budget will be read for the first time. The meeting is open; anyone inter-tested may attend. Miss Carolyn Jessup will speak on "The Role of the Coed" April 12 at 7:00 p.m. at the Union The talk will be open to all girls. A meeting on the subject of lowering the voting age to 18 will be held riday at moon in the Union Ballroom. Jim Beatty, the Union Ballroom. Jim Beatty, the Union Ballroom. Jim Beatty, the Union Sallroom. Jim Beatty, burg County will speak. The American Society for Metals will meet Thursiday at 7:00 p.m. in Page 101. Engineers' Fair. LOST: A black three-ring LOST: A black three-ring LOST: A black three-ring LOST: A black three-ring

Ingineers' Fair. Ingineers' Fair. LOST: A black three-ring Velhosday or Thursday that layout. The Metallurgical engineering exibit will display a fire cupol otebook was misplaced last velhesday or Thursday in and given away. Also, the exibit will show how economic ardner 149. The person who controls materials used in the manufacture of coins. Jourd it may return it to room. The Industrial Engineers' display will feature a queuein problem and how to react to it. A computerized inventory control sport 755-2920 night. A rewall offered.

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brought up at tonight's meeting. behind the students." The law partnership of Briggs and Anderson was re-the council that represented tained by the residents of Alex. Alexander, said, "There was a ander during their recent dis-time factor involved. SG had and Rental authorities. They uled meeting. The next meeting, subsequently advised the stu-to urk nowledge, was scheduled dents in the situation and have for the day on which we were to recently submitted a bill for \$50. have moved out. We felt that we ad Colure, SG Treasurer, said, "The bill will probably Alexander," pass, although there may be subed and the lawards on the subed and the lawards on the subed and the stu-tow of the day on which we were to recently submitted a bill for \$50. have moved out. We felt that means although there may be Students in Alexander were subed without SG knowledge, Alexander with John Kanipe. We do have scheduled meetings Assistant Housing Director, as we the have scheduled meetings Assistant Housing Director.

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## **Class Rings**

semester juniors may pick up class rings at the freshman bookroom in the basement of the Student Supply Store today and tomorrow. They may be picked up between 10 a.m. p.m. At this

Jazz To Classics **To Provide Music** A hootenanny, an outdoor a concert on the mall Sunda concert, and a carnival are the afternoon at 2:30. The reper-main attractions to be featured toire reaches from back int luring All-Campus Weekend the roots of jazz and projec from Friday, April 21, to Satur-into the future and Brubee algy, April 22. and his associates will impro-That night, a hootenanny will vise on a few such standards a

musical skills. will go to Green ther students from over th tate in the WGHP-TV's state Campus Talent Search. nner of this contest will a television set and the

ld on the mall between son Hall and the Union ing students performing s musical skills. The

vise on a few such standards as Duke Ellington's "A Train' but will devote most of the evening to new compositions by the bers. Again that night the Friends of the College Concert will be at ure the Concert will has become one of the four or five at ure the concerts of Amsterdam which has become one of the four or five at ure the concerts of the with the installed four great orchestras of the should be installed within the next few months. (photo by Hol

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at it is the opinion o pard that with the open issions policy of the unity college system, a ons standards at some pnoted institution

## **Group For The Group**

There is no doubt that a group having similar in-rests should band together for a common goal. Re-ntly formed on campus is the SSDUSFP (Student ciety for the Development of United States Foreign dice)

Society for the Development of United States Foreign Policy). Considering the society is against the present policy in Vietnam, it is very doubtful they will de-velop much United States Foreign policy that will be of much use to anyone. The group has mentioned lit-tle of any other foreign policy and it is a near im-possibility to say the initials of the organization with any comprehension. When you hear it, you just know that no one else has initials that long. They don't spell a word or rhyme, either. Before SSDUSFP was DARE, which are against people. It has found a lot of incidentals to occupy its time by attempts to blow up incidents out of proportion, but again it will not shake the world. Common to both organizations is the fact that they are not alone. There are many famous or infamous

world. Common to both organizations is the fact that they are not alone. There are many famous or infamous groups with which they may identify. These and larger peace movements or antidiscrimination move-ments all seem to mean to their members that they are lone rebels who are out to fight the odds for the humane causes. They are Hell's Angels Junior with a reason.

Alt humane causes. They are Hell's Angels Junior with a reason. Although they really don't know that much about it, they know that it's psychologically wrong. It is too bad that they do not discover that charity starts at home. They might do well to discover that is lack-ing and what they might be able to do on campus before taking on the world. — The topics of the organizations are worthwhile and it is nice to know that someone cares and is willing to work for their ideals. But are they working for the ideals of having a Berkeley- or CORE-type organi-zation, or the ideals for which they stand. The groups are now lost in a multitude of others like them and become trite and only topics of occasional conversa-tion and jest. The organizations could try something new to awaken the many students on this and other campuses who are not yet aware of the rare and free environment of collegiate thought and action with which they have been endowed. Nothing would be newer or more unique than a Society for Putting State Ahead of the Times. If these organizations are as interested in their

newer or more unique than a society for Putting State Ahead of the Times. If these organizations are as interested in their ideals as they claim to be, it is interesting that they have members of the psychology department for advisors instead of members of a department which is even remotely concerned with their efforts. It would seem as though the psychology department is interested or associated with the organizations more than the organizations are to the ideals which they have set forth. There is nothing wrong with the groups. It only seems that their efforts might well be directed on different paths to gain more effective goals. Group-ins are old hat and there are too many problems yet to solve here.

## The Unspent Budget

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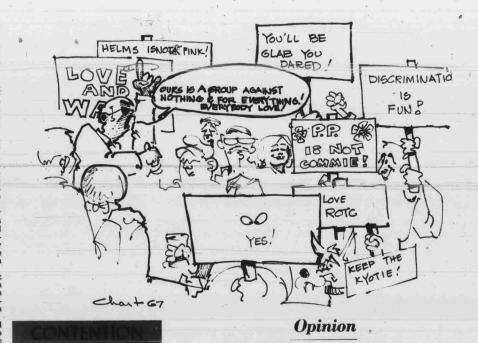
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## **Pride or Prejudice**

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Curtis Ross Soph. CEC

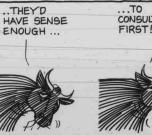
## **Campus Chest Problems**

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Jim Goddard Campus Chest Carnival Chairman

## Soliloquy





## **Dorm Rules** "Since the rules aren't enforced anyway, what difference does it "make if the rules are changed? However, I do feel that we should have Open Houses." by Sam Walker

"I lived in a dormitory about three years ago. As far as I am concerned, the rules were not that far out of line. They seemed to be sufficient then." Max Strader "-- Econ.

Many students have become disatisfied with the long list of dormitory regulations. Re-cently, an IDC committee recommended sev-eral revisions to the existing rules, in addition to some general suggestions. Below are a few samples of student opinion on dorm rules. "Either they should change that they have now. Personally, would like to see a change in the regulations covering televi-sion sets." John Peroti

John Perotti Soph. RPA Scottdale, Pa.

Perotti

"They should make the dorm-itories more liveable. Perhaps, the students in the dormitories should organize to a greater de-gree than they already have." John Weber Jr. ABS Raleigh Weber

"Since State is still part of the Consolidated University, our rules should be as lenient as the ones at Carolina. I don't know why they should be en-forced here and not at Chapel Hill. Also, I can't see why hav-ing a television in your room would be different from having a stereo or hi-f." Idd Walter

"If the students want the rules, they should have  $t^*$  a. However, they must keep an inind the responsibilities that go along with them, It would not be a bad idea to give the changes a chance."

ndy Jenkins Soph. RPA Maysville

"The rules are pretty good but could be improved. It would be nicer if there were more equipment. Improvements of this nature would encourage more students to live on cam-

--- Marco Logler Soph. TC Switzerland

"I don't think the changes are far-reaching enough. Open Houses should be recularly scheduled affairs. I think the IDC betraved the students. You can't blame the Housing and Rental Office for the rules we have if nobody recommends changes."

Legler

John Burnette Soph. EE Dunn

"I think it is a beautiful compromise. The dorms that want Open Houses can have them; those that don't, will not be forced to have them. These rules allow more individual rep-

William Smith Fresh. LA

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JACCUSE If the moral aspect of the Viet Nam war is still of any toncern to the American pub-lic, this article should upset some people; and if the Associ-ated Press (AP) is reliable, the article which appeared in The Neuros and Observer, on Friday, August 5, 1966, titled "South Vietnamese Employ Their Own Terror Tacties" should be enough evidence to conclude that President Johnson should face a military tribunal under the charges of being a war crimi-nal.

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Bob Spain Jr. MED Henderson Gian Carlo Duri **Know Your SG Senator** 

note: The following is a list of the Student Government Senators elected in the recent

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"Any changes in dormitory rules should make the rules more like the ones that govern fraternities. Why should it be illegal for a student in a dorm to possess alcoholic bever-ages when the fellows in fraternities have it? I feel that the rules should treat the students as adults."

or hi-fi." Jed Walter Soph. LAN Cambridge, Maryland

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by supposedly intelligent stu-dents don't seem to add to the glory of the art. A final quote must hav

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## **Costerisan Takes Title**

by Joe Lewis There wis the largest turn-out ever for the State Fenceria Grampionships at Carnichael Gramsturday. There were 63 there states. Eligibility for the championships is not determined by the state of a person's resi-dence, but by the AFLA Di-state fencers aptured two more. Karen Costerisan led the way for state fencers as she valked of the nine medals and Raleigh there states as the valked of the nine medals and Raleigh there state second gold for state fencers as the valked of the nine medals and Raleigh there states as the valked of the nine medals and Raleigh there are practice with State Coach Ron Weaver for the past same from State finished same from State finished the head to settle for second medal this year for Miss Cost veteran, took the sabre tint terian who has ongo been when he dropped his only both when he dropped his only both when he dropped his only both there any the head to settle for second medal this year for Miss Cost veteran, took the sabre tilt terian who has ongo been when he beat Hube, 5-4 in the feacting in Raleigh for a year. finals. Al Manrique of Raleigh **Bigg 4 Dacy Placended** 



# **Stronger Than Offense**

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   9. John D. Rockefeller.
   10. November 30, 1910.
   11. Official publication of the Athletic Association.
   12. Colonel L. L. Polk.
   13. Dr. Wallace C. Riddick.
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game was marked by good pass-ing, hard running, and excellent blocking. When asked if the excellent passing meant State would pass more next year. Edwards stated emphatically, "No, we want to run a balanced attack. Any time a defense can force the offense into a particular game pattern, such as passing, the defense has a decided advan-tage. I hope we will be able to run a balanced attack and not be forced into passing. Last year we had three passes inter-cepted by South Carolina in the closing minutes of the game." He felt that State will not have

He felt that State will not have as good a passing attack as in previous years, noting parti-cularly the lose of receivers like Gary Rowe and Wendell Coleman. Nevertheless, State possesses a definite scoring threat through the air. As far as pass defenses goes, Edwards commented that State will be strong here. The Red and White game gave no indi-cation of State's strength here, since some players didn't play due to injuries. Edwards said

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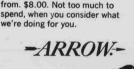
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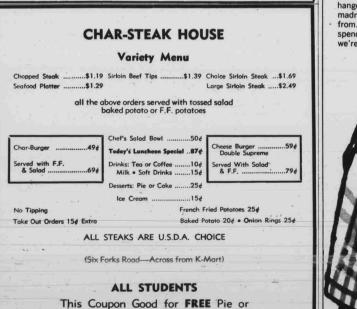
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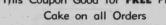
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