

Wes McClure Proposes Constitution

Legislative Overhaul Coming?

by JERRY WILLIAMS

Editor's Note: This article is the first of a two-part series dealing with provisions of the new Student Government Constitution. The second article will examine the relationship between the legislature and Publications and the Union as well as revisions in the judicial branch.

"The proposed student body constitution is merely a description of a new system that has already been decided on," according to Wes McClure, Student Government president.

"We want to see that the students are fully represented and that their fees are taken care of. We still have some alternatives to choose before the constitution is completed," he noted.

McClure said he thinks the average student will have a chance to understand the new constitution through open hearings before it is presented to them in a referendum.

Hunt previously served two terms as president (1955-56 and 1956-57).

"The veto has been designed to bring about suitable checks and balances and could be overridden by two-thirds of the legislature," he said.

It gives the president, who has experience in legislative matters, a chance to influence the senate to review proposed legislation more fully.

McClure said the senate could vote again on a vetoed bill and there is a possibility that the school councils will have the same kind of check. The council presidents will help devise that check and give me suggestions," commented McClure.

Pressing for Approval

McClure has been accused of wanting to implement the constitution before spring elections so he could, if re-elected, utilize the veto provision.

"Certainly we want it passed before spring elections, but the main reason is that the system being presented is based on the work of people who have been in SG a long time and who won't be here much longer.

"In order to have a smooth transition into the new system, we need these people's experience. If we don't implement the constitution this spring it will be a whole year before it can go into effect."

"If we can work everything out and have ample debate and discussion we can implement

it at the end of the semester. There is a problem now in SG with continuity, but this should help end it.

McClure estimates that the constitution will be approved by the legislature during the first week in March. He said he hopes to work out a schedule that will include hearings open to all students before that date.

"As for my running for reelection, I haven't considered the possibilities yet. Whether I run or not will depend on a lot of things, including the political situation in the spring and the status of some of these projects," he said.

New Representation

The proposal calls for equal representation, five senators each, for all eight schools at the university. It has been thought that this clause will meet with opposition from the three largest schools—Engineering, Agriculture and Life Science, and Liberal Arts which now have the largest representation under the present population-apportioned system.

"Whether the representation will be decreased is a debatable matter because the schools are not often represented as schools. There may be fewer senators per school but they would represent the schools rather than themselves.

"Of course, with equal representation the larger schools will lose power but the individual school councils will help work out checks to see that the interests of no one school is abused. There has never been any legislation that has discriminated against one school but we need a check just in case.

"A real two-house system is not the best for discussing campus issues. Instead, each council will have power in its own area of jurisdiction," McClure said.

McClure said the council's responsibilities will include formulating policy within the schools, deciding upon the use of their budgets which are financed by student activities fees, running programs and services such as the Engineers' Fair and coordinating school publications and clubs.

"Something that a council reviews will not necessarily go before the Senate. However, if the council wants a broader opinion it can send it to the senate if it wishes to. The senators will be responsible for the council's reviewing legislation," he stated.

Miller, Scott Too Much For Determined Pack

by Carlyle Gravely
Sports Editor

Charlie Scott poured in 34 points and Larry Miller added 24 more Monday night as the third-ranked Tar Heels ran to a 12-point victory in Chapel Hill.

Scott's 34 points was a season high for a Tar Heel and pushed Scott from ninth to seventh in the Atlantic Coast Conference scoring race. His average is now 18.7 points per game. Scott poured in 18 points in the first half and added 16 more in the final period. His second half total played a large part in the final Tar Heel victory margin of 12 points.

Miller's 24 points pushed him past Billy Cunningham in the all-time list of Carolina scorers. Miller now has 1,714 points to put him in third place behind Lennie Rosenbluth (2,045) of the Frank McGuire days and Bob Lewis (1,836) who graduated last year. With

at least seven more games, and possibly as many as 13, Miller seems a cinch to break Lewis' total and become the second all time scorer.

A Good Start

The Pack made one of the best starts that it has made for the year, controlling the initial tap, making the first basket, and forcing to a seven point lead with 10:40 left in the game. The Tar Heels then hit a hot streak and caught up with 7:31 left on a basket by Scott just after Miller had scored.

The lead alternated until 5:34 when Gerald Tuttle and Joe Brown put together back-to-back baskets to give the Heels the lead for good. The Heels hit another hot streak in the last three minutes of the half, led by Scott who hit three field goals, and two free throws and Miller with two field goals to give Carolina a 50-41 lead at the half-time break.

Carolina hit a phenomenal 58.8% in the first half, that was marked by 17 fouls. The Wolfpack picked up nine, including three each on Kretzer and Williford, while the Tar Heels had eight. In the first half, the Pack shot 43.6%, enough to hold the lead in many games, but not enough in this game.

Percentage Better

The second half found the Pack shooting better, but still falling behind by three more points. The primary cause of this was the lack of strong rebounding for the Pack. The Heels' great height in Rusty Clark and the fast moves of Miller accounted for 23 rebounds, more than the entire Pack accumulated. Adding the team rebounds puts the final total at 52-30, with the Heels on top.

During the second half, the better shooting pulled the Pack's final average to 50.8%, making 32 of 63, while the Tar Heels average fell from the blistering 58.8% to 51.4%, making 37 of 72 shots from the field.

Fight Stopped

With just over ten minutes to play in the game, there were the beginnings of a fight between Biedenbach and Miller and Tuttle. It was stopped before it got out of hand. Just after this, there was a technical foul called on Joe Serdich, for trying to call a time out while Carolina had control of the ball.

Throughout most of the last period, it was the hot shooting of Biedenbach that kept the Pack within striking distance. Biedenbach was the Pack's high scorer for the night, putting in 28 points. Biedenbach was followed by Braucher with 20, Serdich with 16, and Williford with 14. High for the Heels after Scott and Miller was Clark with 13.

The Pack's next outing is against South Carolina at Charlotte in the North-South Doubleheaders. The game is Friday night and starts at 9:15. The Pack meets Clemson, Saturday at 7:30.



State's Eddie Biedenbach shoots over Gerald Tuttle to make two of his 28 points in the State-Carolina game Monday night at Chapel Hill. The loss leaves the Pack 11-7 for the current cage season.



Chef Pierre Flori, executive chef of ARA Slater, presented a demonstration of the fine art of French cooking Monday afternoon in Leazar Hall. Thursday night he will prepare a nine course dinner for guests of ARA Slater. (Photo by Overman)

Slater Chef Performs

French Cuisine

"The French may be boring about politics, but they know good food. No one can prepare a sauce as the French do," said Pierre Flori, executive chef for ARA Slater School and College Services at a demonstration of French Cooking in Leazar Hall Monday afternoon.

Flori, sporting a gigantic chef's hat, proved his point by allowing the assembled audience to taste his creations. He prepared two dishes, but the most spectacular was his flaming Crepes Suzette. His recipe for Suzette calls for the use of three liquors. He uses cointreau, Grand Marnier, and cognac. The most spectacular part of his demonstration is when he serves the crepes flaming. However one should not expect too much liquor. "You should not have to drink crepes suzettes," he said.

He has held posts in first-rank hotels through out Europe. In 1957 he became the proprietor of his own restaurant, "Chez Pierre" in Tangiers. "Unfortunately because of political developments, I could not take a chance... I had to lose my life or my restaurant," Flori said. He went to Puerto Rico.

While on campus Flori has been giving demonstrations in French cooking and Thursday night he will prepare a nine-course dinner for guests of A-

RA Slater. He said it would take three to four hours for the guests to complete the nine course haute cuisine dinner.

—George Pantan

Campus Crier

Prospective Teachers Loans. Students desiring aid under the Prospective Teacher Loan Fund for the 1968-69 academic year should pick up applications from the Financial Aid Office, 205 Peele Hall. Deadline is March 1.

BIT Review Sessions will begin tonight at 7 in Riddick 11.

AIAA will meet tonight at 7 in 111 Broughton. There will be a question and answer session.

Baseball Meetings. All students including freshmen who are interested in trying out for the varsity and junior varsity baseball teams are urged to attend a meeting tomorrow afternoon at 6 in Carmichael 11. Bring a pen and class schedule with you.

Lost: Lafayette slide rule. Please turn in at Union desk or bring to 202-D Lee for reward.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4:45 at Harris Cafeteria for dinner at John Steven's apartment.

Latin American Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Union. Bunyan Webb will give a concert after the business meeting.

Christian Science Organization will meet tomorrow night at 7:15 in Danforth Chapel. The public is cordially invited to attend the testimony meeting.

Women's Association will meet today at noon in 256 Union.

Luncheon. All students welcome. Ron England will show his slides on Czechoslovakia.

ASME is having a luncheon today at 12 in Broughton 216. Two sandwiches of your making, a drink, cookies and potato chips—50 cents. Everyone welcome.

4-H Club will meet Thursday night at 7 in 810 Ricks. Program at Thompson Theater will follow business meeting.

Latin American Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in 252 Union. Plans for the Latin American Carnival on April 27 will be discussed.

Economics Graduate Student Association will meet Thursday at 12 noon in Leazar Cafeteria in the Graduate Student Center. Dr. William Henry will give his impressions of the Scandinavian countries.

The Driving School will play Sunday at 2 pm in the Danforth Chapel. King Lee, president of DARE will speak on the purposes and orientation.

Raleigh Wesley Foundation will meet Sunday at 8 pm in the Fairmont Methodist Church. Jim Lee, president of DARE will speak on the purposes and orientation.

Christian Science Organization will have a free public lecture Friday night at 7:30 pm in the Danforth Chapel. The public is cordially invited to attend. There will be a question and answer period following the lecture.

Meetings Set

For Baseball

And Football

With baseball season just around the corner, a meeting of all students who are interested in playing varsity or junior varsity baseball, including freshman, has been scheduled for tomorrow at 6 p.m. in room 11 of Carmichael Gym. Bring a pen and class schedule with you to the meeting.

Spring football practice has also been postponed, starting Monday instead of this Saturday.

Watts Defends Confiscations, Janitors, Cooking Ban

by George Pantan

Cooking in the dormitories is forbidden at N. S. State—not because of health laws violations—but because it could cause a power failure.

So said N. B. Watts at a meeting Monday with the Inter-Residence Council. Watts discussed a variety of matters ranging from janitorial services and heat in the residence halls to "closing the widening gap between me and the IRC."

The major topic of the evening was an explanation of the operation of the janitorial services on campus. Watts said, "Housekeeping is a function of the Physical Plant, but by the same token the Department of Student Housing has a great concern in it."

He said at State there have been two systems of janitorial operation. In the past, janitors were assigned particular areas of responsibility. The student got to know the janitor and to cooperate with him. The relationships would reach the point where the students would give the janitor Christmas presents.

With the passage of the State Personnel Act, all state employees were brought under the rules and regulations

of the state. The number of hours an employee could work was regulated and all the standard payroll deductions were now deducted from their pay checks.

Watts said, "they do not make the highest salaries and many have to moonlight. The janitors come to work at 5 a.m. and get off at one or two in the afternoon. We would like to assign the janitors to an eight-to-five day but they would quit. It would keep them from getting other jobs."

"We have gone to employing maids because we couldn't get men. Taking the exemptions out of the pay, the salaries are not very much," he added.

Janitors Duties

At State the janitors have certain responsibilities they perform daily, weekly, monthly, and semi-annually.

The janitors are supposed to check the doors, lights and locks for maintenance problems daily. They are also to empty the ash trays and waste cans and to dust "the tables when not cluttered with student articles," Watts said.

The janitors are not supposed to move any articles on desks and lavatories. Watts

noted "we do not have any money to take care of breakage."

They also dust the sign number, sweep the floor, clean up the bathroom and mop the suite corridor daily. Every week, the janitors are supposed to dust the venetian blinds and mop the floor. The floors are to receive a thorough cleaning and wax job semi-annually except if it is a wood floor and it is cleaned, sealed, and waxed once a year.

On Saturday mornings, the janitors are only to empty the trash, clean the public areas, and complete any other incompleting work from earlier in the week.

"These are the type of things they are supposed to be doing. If on a particular day, they don't do something they are supposed to do, report it that day. Every man carries a name tag and a number. If you have a specific complaint, we can follow up on it. All of us want to have the very best operation we can have," added Watts.

Appliance Confiscation

"The Physical Plant has not picked up anything. Work-study students have done it at

our direction," said Watts concerning the recent rounding up of small appliances.

The official regulations governing the use of cooking devices said they were illegal because they were against health laws. Watts noted that the cooking appliances are not against health laws; however, it is against the law to use these appliances to cook food and sell it.

The major reason for the ban on cooking devices is the lack of adequate wiring to handle the current load.

"All of our buildings, even the newest, do not have the wiring to take care of all the appliances anyone would own." He pointed out that if students were allowed to have cooking devices, "we would be very likely to have a power failure." This power failure would take days or weeks to correct because all of the underground wiring would have to be replaced.

Appliances have also caused problems with the plumbing. "Over the years we have had a lot of trouble with plumbing because of lavatories in every room (in the older residence halls). There was a problem of grease and coffee grounds

in the sink."

Watts also emphasized that there is a fire hazard if every student is allowed to have electrical appliances. However, students are allowed irons. "If a person would go to that extent to make himself look good, we don't want to stop him."

Dorm Room Searches

The Housing Department will search a room only if they know there is a firearm or firecrackers in the room. "Two persons are supposed to enter the room if the student is not there. As for looking through drawers, we do not do it. If we knew there was a pistol in a drawer we would go in and take it," said Watts.

"I don't think we have had anybody to search; we have not authorized a search in three years. However, we reserve the right to enter a room to for cleaning and maintenance," he said.

"If anyone has had a room searched, it has not been under the authority of the Housing Department. I don't think the Physical Plant would do it either," added Watts.

Janitor Pulls Knife

Last year it was stated at the meeting, a janitor pulled

a knife on Jim Harris, editor of the Tucker Tatler, after he

had told the janitor to do some work. The janitor pulled

a knife on Harris and threatened to use it if Harris touch-

(continued to page 4)



N. B. Watts, Director of Student Housing, met with the Inter-Residence Council Monday night. He discussed openly everything from problems with the janitors to the use of small appliances by students in their rooms. (Photo by Overman)

SG: 8.6 Equals 1

One of the foundations on which Wes McClure, President of the Student Body, will base his proposed constitution for Student Government is a thing he calls "Equal Representation." The term as proposed is so much bull and it doesn't take a forth grade knowledge of arithmetic and a few figures to prove it.

As proposed by McClure, the presently unfinished document would replace the present legislature with five senators from each school hence "equal" representation and a smaller more efficient group. But it would not be equal representation and there are other ways to cut down on the size of a representative group.

Using for example the latest enrollment figures for undergraduates by school:

Agriculture and Life Science	806
Design	455
Education	304
Engineering	2619
Forestry	524
Liberal Arts	1303
PSAM	503
Textiles	651

Division of these figures by five will yield how representative the body would be. The Engineering senator would be representing approximately 524 students and the Liberal Arts senators would be representing approximately 261 students. On the other side of the card, the education senator would only be representing about 61 students and the design school (McClure's school) 91. As if the magnitude of the figures isn't enough, it becomes more graphic when stated that McClure would have it that an Education major is worth approximately 8.6 engineers. "Equal" representation? The male to female ratio is only 7-1.

Getting away from the individuals and back to the group, a little addition will show that the top three schools (population 4728) would be represented by 15 votes. The rest of the schools (population 2437) would be represented by 25 votes. But according to McClure, this would be overcome by a veto power of the school which could only be overcome by a two thirds majority. And what is a two thirds majority in the proposed senate? It would take less than 40% of the student backing to do the job. Equal representation? The finished document ought to be something to see.

Liaison Committee

The Chancellor's Liaison Committee, made up of Faculty Senate officers, University administrative officers and student leaders, will meet this semester on the following dates:

February 22 - Thursday	at 3:15 p.m.
March 21 - Thursday	at 3:15 p.m.
April 25 - Thursday	at 3:15 p.m.

Any student desiring to call any matter to the attention of this Committee should contact one of the following student members:

Wesley McClure Robert Shipley Janet Smith Linwood Harris Wayne Eddy William F. Jones Charles Frazelle David Higgins Bruce Bonner Judy O'Neal John Taylor Joseph Colson Robert Harris	Pres. of Student Gov't V.P. Secy. Treas. Pres. Grad. Student Assoc. Chrmn., Stu. Traffic Comm. Pres. Erdbah-Cloyd Union Pres. Interfraternity Council Pres. Interfraternity Council Pres. N.C. State Women's Assoc. Chrmn., Honor Code Board Pres. Y.M.C.A. Editor, THE TECHNICIAN	220 Chamberlain St. 415-A Bragaw Hall 2302 1/2 Clark Ave. 1307 Hillsborough St. 216 Hillcrest Road 2925-A Conifer Circle 215 Park Ave. 2701 W. Fraternity Court 224 Tucker Hall 3207 Blue Ridge Road 2727 North Drive 207 King Building Apt. D, 500 Chamberlain St. Apt. B-21 McKimmon Village 206 Syne Hall 2601 W. Fraternity Ct.
Jack Bridges David Brown Haywood Huntley	Mayor, McKimmon Village Mgr., Radio Station Chrmn., Univ. Student Council	

the Technician

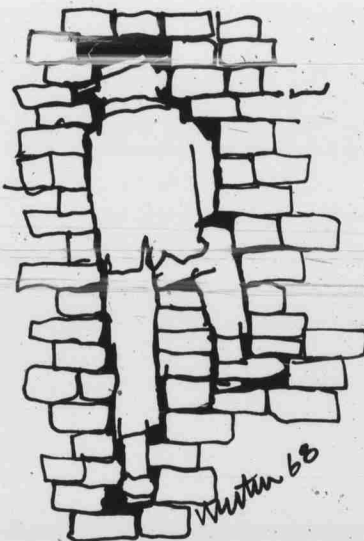
the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N.C. 27607 / P.O. Box 5680 / Phone 755-2411

Editor	Bob Harris	Assoc. Features Editor	Linda Stuart
Managing Editor	Pete Burkholder	Photography Editor	Bob Hart
News Editor	George Pantan	Business Manager	Jim Simpson
Staff Editor	Carlyle Grovelly	Circulation Manager	Larry Davies
Asst. Sports Editor	Edwin Hewitt	Editorial Asst.	Brick Miller

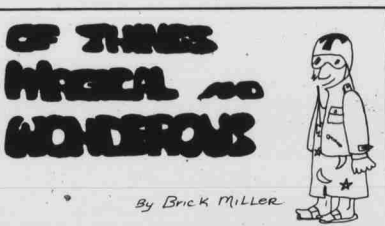
—Staff Writers—
Merry Chambers, Larry Stahl, Jerry Williams, Steve Barksdale, Greg Myers, Hilton Smith, Bill Horchler, Tim Andrews, Stanley Thol, Byron McCoy, Pat Connel, Mel Harrison, Ray Freeman, Peter Knowland, John Detre, John Miller

—Contributors—
Randy Hester, Chip Holton, Spock, Jim White, Bob Steele
—Photographers—
Charlie Mayo, Ron Holton, Joe Hordkins, Joe Hill, Al Norwood, Brad Davis

—Advertising Agents—
Leonard Wood, Cole Reading
Represented by NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL ADVERTISERS SERVICES, 18 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y., agent for national advertising. Second Class postage paid at Raleigh, North Carolina 27602. Published Mon.-Wed.-Fri. by the students of North Carolina State except during holidays and exam periods. Subscription rate is \$5.00 per school year. Printed at the N.C. State Print Shop, N.C. State University, Raleigh, N.C.



J. McCree Smith inspects small crack in Sullivan.



What it was, was Albatross milk:
I saw my first honest to goodness College type basketball game Friday night, I think. I sure was different from what few high school games I've seen, and almost another sport from what is generally seen on TV.

The action is there, right in front of your very eyes it happens. The "players" are real people, not like football where all you see is tiny specks from fifteen thousand feet up in Carter Stadium, but cool muscular athletes suspended in a balance of insane order.

The game itself seems to be a movie with some idiot running the speed control. The action has three parts, running back and forth, instant melee at either end of the court, and always the waiting. It can vary from one to the other in just an instant, as if someone had thrown a switch.

In the background, a myriad of other images appear. The "movie-house" smell of spilled coke and stale popcorn, kids running up and the aisle, the organ at half time, the audience fighting boredom—all these are overshadowed by the blinding lights on the court that turn the rest of the Coliseum into a cavern.

We won, by twenty or so points, if it matters. It was interesting.

The possibility of extinction adds flavor to the stewed pears. With all due respects to the end of the world.

If anyone has read this far after Monday's "serious" column, I thank you. Something has to go on this page besides ten million Contentment letters and this is it.

In the future, I will stick to serious subjects like naked sheriffs and humorous ones like the Physical Plant. You're welcome.

We have received, from a reliable source—notice how saucily I give credit where credit is due—that none of the women's rest rooms on campus have hot water.

What sort of indignity is this to be fostered on the love-stricken co-eds of N.C. State University? Are we to take this lying down?

No fellow students! We must fight for the honor of what few young things we have! Arise!!!!!!

Life is much like a purple Antelope, grazing in a field of tuna with the lights turned out.

—A. Nony Mouse

Harking back to the "good 'ol days" at Daytona during Easter is Out; going to the Village is In at Easter or any other time; but the In-Easter holiday is to attend the sunrise service at Old Salem.

Hold on Julia Hardy, I'm coming!!!

—A. Nony Mouse

—A. Nony Mouse

—A. Nony Mouse

—A. Nony Mouse

—A. Nony Mouse

—A. Nony Mouse

—A. Nony Mouse

—A. Nony Mouse

—A. Nony Mouse

—A. Nony Mouse

—A. Nony Mouse

—A. Nony Mouse

—A. Nony Mouse

—A. Nony Mouse

—A. Nony Mouse

—A. Nony Mouse

—A. Nony Mouse

—A. Nony Mouse

—A. Nony Mouse

—A. Nony Mouse

—A. Nony Mouse

—A. Nony Mouse

—A. Nony Mouse

Tucker Responds

Editor's Note: Excerpted from the Tucker Tattler is this article by Tattler editor Jim Harris. This one of several articles which have appeared and will appear pointing out the disgraceful inadequacy of the Physical Plant and its director.

Over the last few weeks I have felt it necessary to find out some answers to questions concerning the non-academic life at this university. To this end I made several interviews. One of them, with Mr. Carroll Mann, Director of Facilities Planning, was published here last week.

Since then I have talked with Mr. Bob Shipley, Vice-President of Student Government, Mr. Jim Fulghum of the Housing Rental Office, Dean of Student Affairs J. J. Stewart, Mr. Pat Weis of the Department of Student Housing, Mr. Bruce Bonner, President of the Inter-Residence Council and Tucker Hall, Mr. N. B. Watts, Director of Student Housing, Mr. J. McCree Smith, Director of Physical Plant, and a great many of my fellow students.

In the discussion with two of the above-mentioned people, I had the idea of presenting a formal interview. However, the nature of their responses and their attitudes precluded this method, leaving me with an excellent opportunity for editorializing.

The first comment I want to quote is from Bob Shipley. I asked him what a court would think about the university confiscating students' property. He said: "I think they're on very thin ice there."

Pat Weis seems to feel that not all levels of the university are operating as they should. He mentioned in particular problems between Physical Plant and the rest of the university, and in interpretation of the "residence hall rules."

Bruce Bonner then made known his feeling that some officials of the university are

not fully in agreement with the concepts and purposes of the Inter-Residence Council and the residence hall program. See his letter elsewhere in this issue.

Then I went to see N. B. Watts. I asked him why something hasn't been done to correct the situation of the janitors. He asked me to give him specific examples of the problems. "The janitors are over-staffed by 100%, and do not do their jobs." His answer: "You don't know what you're talking about. You don't know what has to be done." In essence, after four years of military experience, I am incompetent to judge the efficiency of a cleaning crew or the quality of their work.

The last on my list was J. McCree Smith: "It is not the business of the student to arrange his living space for his comfort and convenience." He then said "You're here to bearbait me, aren't you? I won't stand for it. I haven't got the time." After that, I left.

Mr. J. McCree Smith, I suggest that you are concerned only with having a bunch of nice, pretty, empty buildings for your lackeys to putter around in. By your own statements to the Technician and the Raleigh News and Observer, you don't know what is going on in this campus. You have a public office, and you must be ready at any time to answer to public questions, legitimately put. It is your job to see that this university has decent facilities in which to operate. You have no authority to make pronouncements about the duties of students and professors, or to tell them what they must and must not do. It is also your job to see to it that your entire department adheres to these principles.

Mr. N. B. Watts, I suggest that you are too fond of telling other people how they must

live and behave. In your case, it seems that communication, so much a problem everywhere, is entirely one-way—from you to others. You consider tackboards and built-in dressers for the old dorms before you even have an idea of a source of funds, yet you refuse to consider acoustical ceilings for these same buildings—because you have no money. You have said that I don't know what I'm talking about in regard to the janitors, yet you refuse, point-blank, to come over and see if there is a problem. The janitor who pulled a knife on me is still working here in Tucker, and I wonder what a public-health official would say about the relative importance of clean residence rooms and clean offices.

Chancellor Caldwell, I suggest that you investigate personally the many public complaints against Smith and Watts, and take appropriate public action. I realize that you are busy, but these problems involve the full three fourths of the time of about half the student body.

I have hinted here at several instances of improper or insufficient official action. Perhaps the better term would be non-action or even anti-action. Much of the non-academic staff of N.C. State seems to be oriented against the students, who are putting up the money for salaries.

I have been told by McCree Smith that there are proper "channels" for complaints. I have tried to follow these channels, and have wasted my time. Therefore, I have abandoned these "channels." Many of my fellow students have done the same. How about reopening these channels?

I offer this invitation to all officials of NCSU: come meet us, the students, in our places of business—our dorm rooms. Maybe your nice, clean, pretty, air-conditioned offices are not conducive to understanding our problems.

Jim Harris



CONTENTION

To the Editor:

We feel obligated to respond to the letter of February 7 appearing in this column, which was entitled "Honor Code Indicted." Our intent is not to defend the Board's decision, but rather to point out the misrepresentations of the "unknown" author, and perhaps to give the Student Body a better understanding of the Honor System.

The author's first sentence was a good indication of his knowledge of the subject and his competence to write intelligently on it. The author indicted the Honor Code Board for the sentence it handed to the vandal who

pointed the bell tower; however, the HCB was in no way concerned with the case. The Men's Campus Code Board tried the case and passed sentence on the student involved. The Campus Code Board tries cases involving ungentlemanly conduct by students; the Honor Code Board tries all cases involving lying, cheating, or stealing.

As far as being "a secret police with summary powers," any student can obtain full information concerning the Board and its members by requesting such at the Student Activities Office in 204 Pease Hall or the Student Government Office in the Erdbah-Cloyd Union.

The CCB is not, as the unknown author states, a "self-appointed

organization of moral censors," but an elected student on campus can run. In response to the charge that there was hardly any competition, each class had several candidates for the office. And isn't it a basic principle of our country's judicial system that men have the right to be judged by their peers? We feel that the students here had rather be judged by their fellow students than by an administrative or faculty board.

As the author states, the incident did arouse great emotion on campus. The vandal was turned in by a student and tried before the Men's Campus Code Board. The Honor System will be dead only when an incident of this sort does not arouse such a reaction. Certainly, if the author's attitude and judgement were typical of the student body as a whole, such a system could not be possible.

The author considers himself such an expert on criminal law that he is able to arbitrarily rank various crimes according to their severity. We suggest he familiarize himself with the laws of this state, for he will certainly want to change this system also.

To the editors:

Mr. "Name Withheld by Request" ("Honor Code Indicted," Feb. 7) has committed the grievous journalistic fault of writing a poison polemic while ignoring flagrantly available information. First of all, the Memorial Tower vandal was not convicted by the Honor Code Board, but by the Men's Campus Code Board, an entirely separate body within the Judicial Branch of Student Government. The Honor Code Board investigates and tries cases concerning lying, cheating, or stealing only. It does not make moral decisions. The Men's and Women's Campus Code Boards operate in the more nebulous (and consequently both more difficult and more questionable) realms of "gentlemanly conduct."

While there has been widespread dissatisfaction with the penalty imposed in the Memorial Tower vandalism case, the majority of student offenders have reported satisfaction with their treatments by the Boards: judgement by one's peers is generally preferable to a sentence handed down by a higher authority.

Yet no one, in or out of the Judicial system, tries to claim that the Boards are perfect. Both the Honor and Campus Code Boards are presently undergoing study which will lead to revisions incorporated in the new Student Government Constitution. The proposed improvements should have far-reaching effects on the average student's involvement with the Honor System. In any case, the Judicial Boards are not about to die.

Considering our author's ignorance, I am not surprised that he chose not to identify himself.

David Parker,
Chairman

M. Bruce Chadwick,
Clerk

Men's Campus Code
Board

Janeen Smith
SG Secretary

OUT OF THE GROOVES

BY DAVE BROWN

Columbia Records has a real hot item on their hands with the release of the latest album by the "Mister Tambourine Man" group, The Byrds, entitled *The Notorious Byrd Brothers*. While I have been one of their big fans in the past, this new effort is undoubtedly their best. It is hard to find the right adjectives to describe the music found on this disc, but I feel safe in saying that fans of any particular music type (short of baroque) will find something of their liking on this record.

Most notable about this record is the extensive use of special effects, especially phasing (just listen to "Natural Harmony" or the powerful opener "Artificial Energy"). Another interesting feature is the lack of the customary five-second break between songs. Of course the whole side of the record sounds more continuous as they fade from one number to the next, but if you like one particular song, you'll have plenty of fun trying to put your needle down exactly at the beginning.

A must-be-heard item on this album is "Draft Morning." The Byrds' anti-war epistle. One might call it a poignant message about the morning when a young draftee faces induction, yet the most interesting effect is achieved during an interlude of Byrd guitar and the sounds of gunfire, ricocheting bullets, and strafing planes.

Some good examples of the all-inclusive music sound of The Byrds is the second side of the album. For want of a better word to aptly describe "Old John Robertson," I will call it "psychedelic country-western rock." Here is found the country fiddle sound, accompanied by the way-out engineering effects, and topped with a strong rock beat.

"Change is Now" has a country-sitar flavor, while "Tribal Gathering" will remind some people of "Round Again," from The Association's first album. And who would have thought that it was possible to base a song on the underwater squeals of dolphins, but that is found here too, in "Dolphins' Smile." Or take the slow sing-song chanting on "Space Odyssey."

I know two things for sure: the album comes in compatible stereo and is highly recommended.

State's radio station, WKNC-FM, will present *The Velvet Underground* on Wednesday at 8:05 P.M. The show, taken from MGM/Verve's radio program "The Music Factory," will play a sneak preview of the group's new LP—"White Light, White Heat." The album features a short story read to a rock and roll beat. The stereo arrangement enables the listener to fade out the music on one channel and just listen to the reading or the music.

PIZZA	
Small	Large
Tomato and Cheese.....	.90 1.25
Pepperoni.....	1.15 1.75
Mushroom.....	1.15 1.75
Sausage.....	1.15 1.75
Meat Ball.....	1.15 1.75
Bacon.....	1.15 1.75
Green Pepper.....	1.15 1.75
Salami.....	1.15 1.75
Anchovies.....	1.15 1.75
Onion.....	1.15 1.75

With any two of above items same price.

Extra Cheese.....	.20 .30
Deluxe (any 7 items).....	1.75 2.35

SPAGHETTI	
Tomato Sauce.....	.65
Meat Sauce.....	.75
Mushroom Sauce.....	.80
Meat Balls.....	.90
Roll and Butter.....	

Pizza Chef

413 Woodburn Road
Raleigh, N. C.
Telephone 834-7403
Sun. - Thurs. 11 A.M. to 12 P.M.
Fri. & Sat. 11 A.M. to 1 A.M.

Atlantic Foreign Car Parts Ltd.
828-8209 312 W. Cabarrus St. 828-3214

"Most Complete Line of Foreign Parts"

See us for prompt courteous attention to your Foreign car needs. Bring this add for a valuable discount on any purchase.

FIDELITY MUTUAL LIFE

Of Philadelphia



G. Sherwood Smith

ATT: SENIORS AND GRAD STUDENTS

Fidelity is offering a unique program with advantages for Seniors and Grad students starting their careers after graduation

Suite 602
BB&T Building
Raleigh, N. C.

Call for Counseling
Office: 828-3416
Home: 834-4820

The Trip

Junior members of the Air Force ROTC Wing at North Carolina State University recently toured the Cape Kennedy Space Center in Florida.

The trip's purpose was to give the cadets a close look at the dimensions of the American Space effort as an introduction to the semester course on space operations.

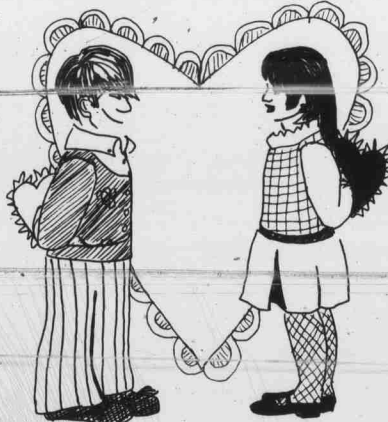
Upon arriving in Florida, the cadets were brought to a motel overlooking Cocoa Beach.

After the usual military reveille at 9:00 A.M., the cadets left for the Space Center. There they first toured the space museum. The small size of the rockets which were the backbone of the United States' space efforts during the past decade surprised most of the cadets. They then toured the various launch sites and control facilities of the Mercury and Gemini projects during which the United States launched its first manned orbital flights.

While watching the assembly of the Saturn rocket which will carry the first American astronauts to the moon by the end of the decade, the cadets came to realize the tremendous size and expense of this project.

Much to their dismay, the cadets found that they had to return to Raleigh. A suggested mutiny to return to the night life of Cocoa Beach and forget the coming sixteen weeks of homework, professors, and quizzes, failed.

Valentine's Day '68



by Judy Dowdy

There was a time in the life of a girl when she saw herself in the eyes of a man. It was at this time that she became a woman and began to move about in the world with a womanly swish of her skirt. Such a swish hints of knowledgeable plans, for her head and shoulders are held high and her face shows a smile of optimistic anxiety to begin. There is a war to be fought here at home. A war to be fought to prevent torment for her son or daughter. A war to

keep her husband from the nearness of a spider's swish.

Ah, the image one can imagine in a man's eyes. The wonders and fears such a sight wrought. The warmth and depth of those eyes surround her and protect her from the cold war. His fire, their fire, of love can overcome the threats of reality.

Then she awakens to the morning and sunlight foretells of the beautiful Sabbath day. The chimes ring at the appointed times and people come and go. News comes into the homes of efforts to calm the Korean and Vietnam terrors. Then a report comes of a murder not there but here. The cause of the murder is yet unknown but investigation is being carried out... carried out as the body... no, a civilian here at home. Home where couples love, have children, teach values... love. What do we know of love?

Is the glass half empty or half full?

If you think it's half empty, maybe the Peace Corps is not for you. If you think it's half full, you've got the first thing we look for in Peace Corps people. Optimism. If you want to know more about what it takes to pass muster in the Peace Corps, write us. The Peace Corps, Washington, D.C. 20525.

advertising contributed for the public good

WE NEVER LIKED YOU, ROB FORD!

—The Management—



see Monty Hicks, Class of '62, for all your Life Insurance needs. Compare our \$100,000 Guaranteed Future Insurability Agreement and our HIGH CASH values before you obligate yourself. Call.

Office: 834-2541 Home: 782-0664
Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance
Serving Raleigh, N. C. for 102 years

'68 Chevrolet—Sale savings now on specially equipped Impala V8s:

Impala V8 Sport Coupe, 4-Door Sedan and Station Wagons—equipped with beauty and protection extras—are yours to choose from. Save money, too, ordering custom feature packages like power steering and brakes.



You've got nothing to gain by settling for less car.

(not even money)



'68 Chevelle—Prices start lower than any other mid-size car's.

Sized to your needs, both in 112" and 116" wheelbases, Chevelle delivers big-Chevy ride and comfort in a mid-size car at your kind of price.



CHEVROLET

Be smart. Be sure. Buy now at your Chevrolet dealer's.

Margarine Bag Stomach

by Pete Knowland

When I was young, margarine was sold in plastic bags. They were entirely self-contained units, adequately sealed against leakage. I say adequately because, at times, they had a habit of splitting... usually when mixing. It is of this mixing that I wish to speak.

These margarine bags were rectangular in shape, the ends having been press-sealed shut. On the inside of the bag, affixed to the side, was a small capsule containing coloring. Since the margarine in the bag was uncolored, it was necessary to pinch and break this color capsule in order to spread the dye throughout. This is the point from which I draw my allegory with the stomach, for it seems to me that this method of mixing margarine is abstractly identical to the workings of a stomach.

Once the color capsule has been broken, the mixer had to incessantly squeeze and massage the bag to get a uniform color. I had a habit of squeezing

the bag with both hands... one end with each hand... and shifting the mass of margarine from one end to the other. This is essentially how a stomach works. The muscles expand and contract alternately, thoroughly churning the food inside.

During this time (which was long enough to promote mental activity) I drew other comparisons. The mutilated and torn remnants of the capsule, a deep red in color, looked alarmingly identical to a ulcer. In my mind, the color only aggravated the situation. At other times, I have thought of the color seeping out of the capsule as gastric juices. Either case proved a fine conversation topic at the dining table.

When finished, I had to put the margarine somewhere; I

invariably used a short, squat butter pot. To do this I cut the corner of the bag, sometimes varying the size of the hole. Different sized holes produced different effects... sometimes long, stringy noodles, sometimes thick, heavy sausages. Now, more than ever, I was prompted to think of the stomach, and digested food squeezing into the intestinal tract.

This may seem a very morbid way of looking at mixing margarine, but it is thoughts like these that make life interesting and conversation colorful.

Blow Yourself Up

To POSTER SIZE
2 ft. x 3 ft.

HELP!

Resorts need 38,926 college students to fill high paying, fun-filled jobs listed in the 1968 Student Resort Employment Directory. This Directory lists complete job information, maps, mileage chart and helpful hints on how to "get that job." For a summer of fun while earning in over 37 states, RUSH \$1.00 to: andDar Publishers, box 15327, Tulsa, Okla. 74115

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

Get your own BLO-UP Photo poster. Send any Black and White or Color Photo from wallet size to 8" x 10", or any negative from 2 1/4" x 3 1/2" to 4" x 5" inches. We will send you a 2 ft. x 3 ft. BLO-UP... perfect POP ART poster. \$4.95 Ppd. Send any Black and White or Color Photo from 4" x 5" to 8" x 10" or any negative 2 1/4" x 3 1/2" to 4" x 5", we will send you a 3 ft. x 4 ft. BLO-UP \$7.95 Ppd.

Add N.Y. or N.J. Sales Tax No C. O. D.

Send Check or Money Order to:
Ivy Enterprises, Inc.
431 - 70th St.
Dept. Gutenberg, N. J.
Original Photo or Negative returned.
Contact us to be Blo-Up Rep. on your Campus

Bosse Jewelers

RALEIGH'S EXCLUSIVE
KEEPSAKE DEALER

129 FAYETTEVILLE
828-5493

401 FAYETTEVILLE
834-0725



All You Need Is Love

After all, it's what makes the world go 'round in that wonderful, once-in-a-lifetime way. The engagement ring you choose says so much about your love... and should it be a Keepsake, the word is "perfect." A brilliant diamond of fine color and modern cut guaranteed perfect (or replacement assured). Just look for the name Keepsake, in the ring and on the tag at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. He's in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."

REGISTERED
Keepsake®
DIAMOND RINGS

REPAIR \$25. ALSO \$250. TO 2100. WEDDING RING 100.
PRICES FROM \$100. TO \$5000. RINGS ENLARGED TO SHOW BEAUTY OF DETAIL.
TRADE MARK REG. A. H. POND COMPANY, INC. ESTABLISHED 1892

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING
Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25c. Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Bride's Book. \$5.00

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N. Y. 13201

UNC Downs Pack 79-74

by Ed Hewitt
Sports Editor
The Baby Tar Heels defeat the freshmen from State by the score of 79-74 last night in a prelude to the varsity match.

State was led by center Doug Tilley who tallied a total

of 32 points on 15 field goals and 2 of 5 from the free throw line. He was followed by Jim Ristner with 12 points as State only had two men in double figures.

Dale Gipple led the Baby Tar Heels with 27 points on ten field goals and seven of

seven from the foul line. He was followed by Dave Chadwick with 21 points and Richard Tuttle with 14 points.

The freshmen played excellent ball most of the game but were hampered by several cold spells in which they could not score a point while Carolina was pushing its lead up. The first spell came with 3:30 left in the first half and with Carolina leading 33-31. When State scored the next time there was 1:40 left on the clock and the score was now 37-33. Carolina was leading at the half by the score 40-34.

The Pack came back in the second half and narrowed the lead to one point with 12:41 left. They then tied the score at 61-61 at 8:17. After their next basket, the Pack again

went into a cold spell which lasted four minutes this time. When they came out of this cold spell they were behind by the score of 72-65. From there on the two teams played on even terms until the end of the game.

The freshmen game also had its tense moments as big Dan Wells threw a couple punches at Carolina's Don Eggleston. This one was quickly put down by the ever present policeman.

This loss leaves the Pack freshmen with a 8-6 record with two more games to go. Their next game will be after the televised varsity game with Wake Forest on February 24. The last game is with the Duke freshmen on February 28.



Co-captain Eddie Biedenbach passes around Carolina guard Dick Grubar. Biedenbach had his finest night of the year as he scores 28 points. He is now averaging 14.2 points a game. (Photo by Hawkins)

Intramural Clipboard

The girls intramural bowling league started last Friday. Eight teams showed up for the first day. Sigma Kappa won 3-0 the first day with a total pin fall of 1306. There were three teams with 2-1 records. They included Us who had a total pin fall of 1403, Extras with a pin fall of 1228 and the Sigma Kappa Chiquita's with a 1063 pin fall. Coming up with a 1-2 record were the Sigma Kappa Kooks with 1392, Watauga with 1081 and the Cats with 1028. Although Gigo finished 0-3 the first day they had 1167 in total pins.

The high three game series was bowled by Thanta Isenhour from the Sigma Kappa Kooks with a 407 total. Dianne Gersh from Us was second with a 377 series and Faye Stubblefield, also from Us, was third with a 374 total. The high single game was

bowled by Miss Isenhour with a 148. Second was Sharron Moffat from the Cats with a 144 while Miss Gersh finished third with 142.

The girls bowl again this Friday at 4 pm at Western Lanes.

Fraternity bowling was completed this past week with Sigma Chi, Theta Chi, PKT, Delta Sigma, Sam, and KA qualifying for the playoffs. Sigma Chi and Theta Chi finished the season with the best won-lost record with a 16-4 and 15-5 respectively.

In the first round of the playoffs, PKT plays Delta Sigma. The winner will play Sigma Chi in the semifinals on February 22. SAM and KA pay in the other first round game with this winner taking on Theta Chi in the other semifinal game. The first round games will be played February 15.

Fire Hazard, Not Health Is Reason Given For Dormitories Restrictions

(continued from page 1)

Watts was asked what was done in the situation and why the janitor was not fired. He said, "I guess the Physical Plant thought he (the janitor) was worthy of keeping on. I think there might have been

some provocation on both sides."

Campus Security Force Concerning the recent bombing incident in Gold Residence Hall, Watts said, "The Security Force should never have been called. We don't like counselors to call policemen to the building unless it is absolutely necessary. If we have a student assembly, we don't have Security handling anything."

"What could a security officer do? He could talk to every student in the building and they wouldn't have gotten a single clue," he added.

Moving Beds IRC has appointed a committee to work with Watts in formulation of some regulations concerning moving of beds in dorm rooms.

"We are concerned about damaging the wall. The things most we are most concerned about is abuse to the facilities. If at the end of the semester, there is any abuse, the student would have to pay the repair costs," said Watts.

Repairs Watts explained the procedure the Housing Office follows in making repairs. "We have a report of a condition

that needs repair. A notice is taken by a work-study student to the room. If the student is

not there the notice is placed on the student's desk.

The Physical Plant determines the prices charged for dormitory repairs. Watts said there is no additional fee charged to the price the PP gives for the job order.

"We have had stories that students could do things cheaper. We are not going to ever tell the students to do their own repairs. We ask the Physical Plant and we know they are going to do it right."

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!"

JOSEPH E. LEVINE
PRODUCED BY
MIKE NICHOLS-LAWRENCE TURMAN PRODUCTION



"DON'T MISS IT!"
-NBC TV TODAY SHOW

This is Benjamin. He's a little worried about his future.
THE GRADUATE TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®

NOW SHOWING at the VILLAGE THEATER

FREE BREW

7:30-8:30
each Thursday

Happy Hour each night,
7:30-8:30

BREW 20c
Fri. & Sat.
8:30 until
Phillie G & the
Variations

Tams & Hot Nuts,
coming soon.

GRAND OPENING
of the

Scramble Dog

5645 Western Blvd.

LIQUITEX ACRYLIC WATER COLORS
AND OIL PAINTS
DESIGNER'S BOARD ALL COLORS
AND COLOR MATCHING PAPER
ART PENCILS OF ALL KINDS

STUDENT DISCOUNT
ON MOST ITEMS

MOBLEY'S

"Raleigh's Art Center"

113 SOUTH SALISBURY STREET

Artist Supplies and Theatrical Make-Up

TELEPHONE Temple 2-4775

Challenge A WAY OF LIFE AT



Openings exist for the following
engineering degree graduates:

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
(B.S., M.S., Ph.D.)

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
(B.S., M.S.)

CIVIL ENGINEERING
(B.S., M.S.)

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

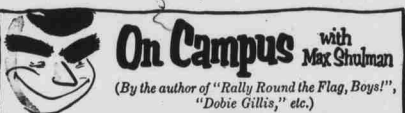
Friday, Feb. 23

Arrange an interview appointment now
through your college placement office.

**AMERICAN ELECTRIC POWER
SERVICE CORPORATION**

2 Broadway, New York, New York 10004

An equal opportunity employer



MORNINGS AT SEVEN...AND THERE'S NOTHING YOU CAN DO ABOUT IT

Any man who says morning is the best time of day is either a liar or a meadow lark.

There is only one way to make morning enjoyable: sleep till noon. Failing that, the very best you can do is to make morning tolerable. This, I am pleased to report, is possible if you will follow three simple rules:

1. *Shave properly.*
By shaving properly I mean shaving quietly. Don't use a blade that whines and complains. Morning being a time of clanger and anger, use a blade that neither clangs nor angers. Use a blade that makes no din on your chin, no squeak on your cheek, no howl on your jaw, no rip on your lip, no waves while it shaves. Use, in short, Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

I have been shaving for 71 years (not too impressive until one considers that I am 49 years old) and I am here to tell you that the quietest blade I know is Personna. I not only shave with Personna, but I also admire it. Old virtues reappear in Personna; old values are reborn. Personna is a modest blade, an undemanding blade. Personna does not rasp and tug, yelling, "Hey, lookit me!" No, sir, not Personna! Silently, respectfully, unobtrusively, Personna whisks your whiskers with nary a whisper. It shucks your soil and stubble without toil and trouble. Why, you hardly know it's there, this well-bred Personna blade, this paragon of punctilio.

Moreover, this crown of the blade-maker's art, this epitome of epidermal efficacy, is available both in Double-edge style and Injector style. Do your kisser a favor: get some.

2. *Breakfast properly.*
I assert that a Personna shave is the best of all possible shaves. But I do not assert that a Personna shave, bracing though it may be, is enough to prepare you for the hideous forenoon ahead. After shaving you must eat an ample breakfast.

Take, for example, the case of Basil Metabolism, a sophomore at V.M.I. Basil, knowing there was to be an inspection by the Commandant one morning, prepared by storing up energy. He recognized that coffee and juice would not sustain him, so he had a fitch of bacon, a clutch of eggs, a batch of bagels, a notch of ham, a bunch of butter, a swatch of grits, a hutch of honey, a pinch of jelly, a thatch of jam, a twitch of pepper, and a patch of salt.



The idea was right; the quantities, alas, were not. When the Commandant arrived, Basil, alas, was so torpid that he could not raise his bloated arm in a proper salute. He was, of course, immediately shot by a firing squad. Today, a perforated man, he earns a meagre living as a collander in Cleveland.

3. *Read properly.*
Always read the paper at breakfast. It inhibits bolting. But do not read the front page. That is full of bad, acid-making news. Read a more pleasant part of the paper—the Home and Garden section, for example.

For instance, in my local paper, *The Westport Peasant*, there is a delightful column called "Ask Harry Home-spun" which fairly bristles with bucolic wisdom and many an earthy chuckle. I quote some questions and answers:

Q: I am thinking of buying some power tools. What should I get first?

A: Hospitalization.

Q: How do you get rid of moles?

A: Pave the lawn.

Q: What is the best way to put a wide car in a narrow garage?

A: Butter it.

Q: What do you do for elm blight?

A: Salt water gargle and bed rest.

Q: What can I do for dry hair?

A: Get a wet hat.

Personna's partner in shaving comfort is Barba-Shave, regular or menthol. Together, Personna and Barba-Shave make a considerable contribution toward forenoon survival.

Performance drop-in



NEW DODGE CORONET "SUPER BEE" Scat Pack performance at a new low price.

Punching a Super Bee is like dropping a bowling ball down an elevator shaft. It starts rather suddenly and improves from there. Owing a Super Bee is discovering that Piper-Heidsieck is selling at beer prices. Let's face it. When you put a hot cammed 383 V8 in a light coupe body, hang all the good stuff underneath, and price it below anything as quick, something's got to happen. The good stuff is listed below. The kicks are waiting at your nearby Dodge Dealer's. Let it happen to you.

- **POWER PLANT:** Standard: 383 CID V8. Carb: 4-bbl. Compression ratio: 10:1. Horsepower: 335 at 5200 RPM. Torque: 425 lbs.-ft. at 3400 RPM. Air cleaner: unsilenced, both standard and optional V8. Optional: Hemi 426 CID V8. Hemispherical combustion chambers. Carb: dual, 4-bbl. Compression ratio: 10.25:1. Horsepower: 425 at 5000 RPM. Torque: 490 lbs.-ft. at 4000 RPM.
- **TRANSMISSION:** Standard: Four-speed full synchromesh manual. Floor-mounted shift. Optional: Torqueflite automatic three-speed. Column-mounted shift.
- **SUSPENSION:** Heavy-duty springs and shocks, all four wheels. .94-inch dia. sway bar standard.
- **BRAKES:** Heavy-duty standard on all four wheels. 11-inch drums, cast iron. Shoes: Front discs optional. Self-adjusting Bendix type.
- **ADDITIONAL OPTIONS:** High-performance axle package consisting of 3.55 axle ratio with Sure Grip. High-capacity radiator, 7-blade slip-drive fan with shroud.
- **INSTRUMENTATION AND APPOINTMENTS:** Padded Rallye-type dash standard, matte black, includes circular speedometer, oil and temperature gauges, electric clock. Matching tach optional. Matte black grille, power hood, Red Line wide-tread tires, seat belts, front shoulder belts, carpeting, foam seats, bumblebee striping and special ornamentation standard. Vinyl roof optional.



Dodge CHRYSLER
CORPORATION

FILL OUT AND MAIL TO:

Hughes-Hatchler-Suffrin, 1133 Shelby at State,

Detroit, Michigan 48226. Attn: Mr. Gus Anton.

Enclosed is a check or money order (made payable to Hughes-Hatchler-Suffrin) for \$_____ to cover cost of

_____ jackets at \$9.95 each. Available sizes: S, M, L, XL, XXL. (Add 49¢ sales tax for delivery in Michigan.)

Name _____ Size _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Offer good only in Continental U.S.A.