

## Student Solons To Meet

Do you have the blood of a corporate "wheeler-dealer"? Does the smell of grease paint and the roar of the crowd turn you on? Is your intestinal fortitude highest in an arena de toros?

Are you a reader, a writer, a talker, or a thinker? If you can include yourself in any or all of the aforementioned categories, then you belong on N. C. State's delegation to the State Student Legislature. The annual three-day mock session of the State Student Legislature will be held in Raleigh in March for collegees throughout North Carolina. During the convention, bills will be introduced and debated upon by the various delegations as if they were to become North Carolina law upon their enactment. In the past, because many of the bills introduced were "too" visionary, much controversy and excitement have prevailed at the conventions.

State will introduce four bills, more than any other delegation. A bill to create a permanent Legislative Budget Officer would reduce the General Assembly's dependence on Executive and Administration staff. Two other bills, one to create a "Consent Calendar" and one to limit the tenure of committee chairmen, is designed to make the General Assembly a more dynamic and effective governmental body. A fourth bill, an attempt to move the President of the Consolidated University to Raleigh, should spark interest and add flavor to the proceedings of the State Student Legislature.

Bills to be introduced by other colleges include: open housing with rent supplement, rewriting the N. C. Constitution, license day-care centers, give veto to the governor, east-west toll road, commission on urban affairs, revise statutes on Alcoholic Beverage Control, and limit the news media prior to and during trials.

Students who wish to take their first step toward election to public office should contact Ken Burlock, Chairman of State's delegation, 249 Tucker Hall, phone 832-9387; Wes McClure, Student Government office, phone 755-2403; Paul Smith, phone 834-1550; or Bill Iler, phone 832-9148.



Pullen Park offers many parking spaces for the State student; however, the University is unable to develop it.

## Pullen Not To Be Paved; Will Is Stumbling Block

The University will not be able to improve the unpaved Pullen Road parking lot across from campus according to N. B. Watts, housing director.

The unpaved lot is being used by some students, and they have complained of the mud and dirt and the absence of lighting.

"It is city property. Five or six years ago we met with the City Recreation Commission and offered to pave the lot if the city would cut down the trees and landscape it," Watts explained.

"However, if we paved it we would have required the lot to be restricted to registered vehicles," he added. "According to the Raleigh City Attorney, this could not be done."

"If the land, willed to the city by Stanhope Pullen, is used for anything other than the expressed purposes, it would revert back to the Pullen heirs, according to a clause in the Pullen will."

"The University didn't feel that parking fees should go into it (paving the lot) if people not paying fees were allowed to park there," stated Watts.

"They (the City) have since built a building there and participants now use that lot when going to the city building."

Watts said most of the parkers are not night people. "It's not well lighted. For the most part they are people in the School of Design and some from the dorms. The majority don't have registered automobiles."

"With the clause in the will, we could not buy it even we wanted to. Some years from now, they might be able to break the will for some-

thing important. I don't think a parking lot could be considered important."

"However, very high on the priority list for the City is a road going through that lot going from Hillsborough St. to Western Boulevard." According to Watts, the new road will not be connected with the campus.

"The property line now runs the middle of Pullen Road. One side is City; on the other side is campus. We are hoping that Pullen will become a separated campus street after the other road is built. They wouldn't give us the land, though; we'll have to buy it."

"When they are going to do this I don't know. It would certainly be a help," Watts concluded.

## Sir Walter Hotel Joins Sheraton

The Sir Walter Hotel has joined the Sheraton Inns chain. The four million dollar, ten story hotel which was given to the N. C. State University Foundation last year, will be known as the Sheraton-Sir Walter Hotel. Ownership will be retained by the foundation. There will be no personnel changes.

Sheraton-Sir Walter president and general manager John A. Williams said the agreement with Sheraton calls for the payment of a flat fee to the chain. The amount has not been disclosed.

Sheraton Inn president Gerard C. Henderson commented "Sheraton was very pleased to be located in Raleigh, center for cultural, industrial, educational, and government events."

"We anticipate a decided increase in reservation referrals to Raleigh from Sheraton Hotel and motor-inn locations in Washington, Atlanta, Richmond, Greensboro, and Winston-Salem."

Foundation President Lee Parker said the agreement with Sheraton will make available to the hotel the benefits of management techniques, marketing programs, purchasing facilities, and sales referrals of the world's largest international hotel and motor inn company.

One direct result will be the Sheraton-Sir Walter's connection with "Reservation II", Sheraton's new electronic reservation network that will confirm rooms and rates to any of 160 Sheraton hotels and motor inns within seven seconds.

Last semester, a broken bathroom window in Sullivan

was reported to the Housing Office. Physical Plant repairsmen fixed the window. The students in the suite had no complaints whatsoever. Two days later, however, the students received a bill for \$35 for the new window.

The students protested the price charged through Ronnie Risch, President of Sullivan. Their appeal was turned down, and they had to pay the bill in full. A few weeks later, the window was broken again. This time, the boys went to a glass distributor, bought a pane of glass, and put it in themselves. Total cost: \$1.10.

The occupants of another room in Sullivan were charged \$12.80 for a broken light shade. The boys went to the Housing Office to protest. The Housing Office told them that the approved cost was \$4.

An inquiry revealed that the electrician on the job had decided to put in a whole new fixture—new light bulbs and wiring included. The students said that this was ridiculous because they had used the "broken" light for a week after it had been damaged. They had to pay the \$12.80 bill despite their protests.

Another room in Sullivan was visited by a repairman with orders to replace a missing ceiling tile. The repairman discovered that no tile was missing in the room. He therefore pulled out his screwdriver, pried an arbitrarily selected tile off the ceiling, and replaced it with the one that he had brought with him.

The tile was removed despite the protests of the occupants of the room, who were present at the time. To make matters worse, the new tile didn't fit the space vacated by the old one. On top of that, the boys were charged \$2 for "repairs."

In Berry Residence Hall, the Physical Plant replaced a window screen that had been

removed by a student so that he could set drinks out on the ledge to keep them cool. Although the screen was in front of the window, it was listed as "missing." The boy was charged \$5 even though the same screen was put back in the window.

Some other residents of Berry had their room "rearranged" over semester break so that the doors of their closet could be replaced. The doors had been removed by the students to allow easy access to the closet. The workmen messed the room up, watched the boys' television and played their records.

Many more examples could be added to this list, including a charge of \$1.50 for a light bulb and charges for work not done, but the list is too lengthy to publish.

Stan Epstein, Head Counselor in Sullivan, has had several students complain to him about various charges. He feels that a set of rules should be laid down concerning repair work.

"I think that the fellows have a right to know what is being done in their rooms, and if someone from the Physical Plant does enter one of these boys' rooms, he should identify himself, preferably with a statement in writing, and also declare why he is in there. If the boys are not in their room, he should leave a note saying who was there and why and when he was there. If the purpose of the visit was to make repairs, or something else that is going to cost money to these boys, they should be forewarned as to what is wrong and if they can fix it themselves, they should be allowed to do so, so that they won't be charged for them," said Epstein.

N. B. Watts, housing office director, agrees with Epstein on this subject.

Animal Science Club will meet today at noon in 110 Polk. Special meeting for election of officers. All members are urged to be present.

Driving Stupid will play Sunday night at 8 in the Bar-Jonah. Three shows—psychedelic sounds and lights.

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

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## An Old Railroad

The timing on the proposed Student Government Constitution is considered by *the Technician*, critics of the document, ample. There are other ways to describe it and the most prominent of them is "Railroad."

After three years of work on the proposed constitution it seems unusual that it should have to be decided upon in three weeks. It has often been said that students would go along with anything new if they don't have to think about it. And that is the only way that the new document will be able to succeed.

And if the document does go all the way, it will be the golden award for apathy.

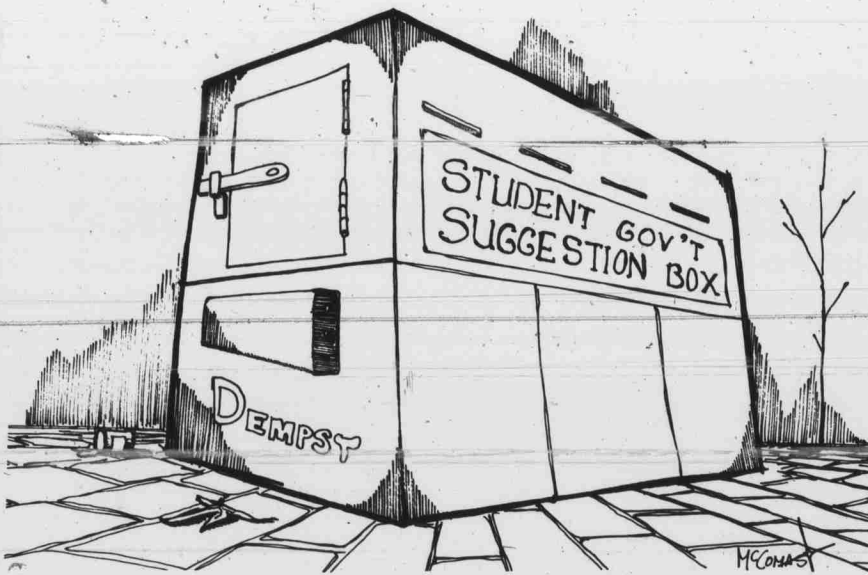
Under the proposed system far more than half of the students would lose representation and/or authority of their section of representation of Student Activities. But from reading the reports of the document, very few people will ever see that. For the politician, this is the golden opportunity, and in the case of the proposed constitution, everything is being tried to take advantage of it.

If there has been three years work on the document, why has McClure waited until a few weeks before election time before releasing the details on the system? In this case it would be more advantageous for passing the constitution if its main points were known while the details still remain undebated.

McClure has used such phrases as "equal representation" and "efficiency" in describing how the new system would work. A further look at the details would show that the patriotic cover words really mean something quite different. In many cases it would mean that SG would set requirements for different sections of Student Activities (every one including a statement concerning not only control but also budget) without the responsibility of operation.

Care for an example? McClure states that the student funds must be represented equally—by none other than SG, no matter where the funds go. But further details show that some schools will pay out 8.6 times the funds for the same representation.

And that is only the beginning.



## Get Rid Of Smith The Solution Is Simple

by Pete Burkheimer  
Managing Editor

When a person in a position of importance and responsibility is accused of mismanagement of his responsibilities, his jurors as well as any interested parties must, in the name of justice and fairness, ask two questions:

Are the charges valid, or are they trumped up and exaggerated, and . . .

Are there any "extenuating circumstances" or "unusual conditions" which might justify or perhaps mitigate the defendant's wrongs?

We are speaking of J. McCree Smith.

The first answer: Yes, the charges are valid.

The second: Not even the headaches and trying problems accompanying the Physical Plant director's job can justify his actions.

At this juncture the alert reader will ask, "Why is this writer asking such questions? Smith is not on trial!"

Isn't he?

If the trial hasn't officially begun, there have certainly been a volume of indictments made. Not just by a few irate parking violators, but by a host of responsible, mature students who know when they've been had—these are the plaintiffs.

And there have been plenty.

This newspaper has printed numerous articles quoting angry dormitory residents, disgruntled fraternity men, and frustrated campus leaders. All have voiced legitimate gripes against the Physical Plant of which Smith is head.

We will not at this time rake up more heaps of doubt as to the validity or quantity of evidence may check our back issues—let them read direct quotes, not just our opinions.

What excuses or explanations can the attorney for the defense offer?

"Smith works with a limited budget," the defender might offer. This is certainly no reason to overcharge students for needless repairs. We grant this is the primary cause of our poor janitorial service, although even an underpaid custodian would perform more enthusiastically for an employer he didn't detest. (Notice the phony letter from "the Custodians" two issues ago, then ask your janitor—off the record—what he really thinks.)

Nevertheless, skimpy funds are a part of the Physical Plant problem.

"Smith has a rough job; strict organization and red-tape bureaucracy is a necessary evil," says the defender, continuing his efforts.

Organization we endorse wholeheartedly. But the red-tape-riddled hierarchy Smith runs is intolerable, what with statements like "I'm very busy now; I don't have time to talk to students."

And why must a student contact a Physical Plant liaison for a certain building to report that the rooms in it are unbearably hot?

Of what value is this sort of run-around? Since when does it take a full professor to judge that 82 degrees is too warm.

What's more, even these more-or-less valid defenses above can't account for Smith's evasiveness . . . to the point of lying. (Smith: "I don't know anything; call the contractor." Contractor: "Smith was fully informed.")

"But these are petty things; look at all the good things Smith and his men do," offers the defense.

We're looking.

But all we can see are delayed brick malls, exorbitant repair charges, generally poor landscaping, terrible janitorial service, ineffective campus police, lack of cooperation with student functions (ask

Jim Goddard, 1967 Campus Chest Carnival chairman), and, here and there, an occasional favor gained by going over Smith's head in the administration.

So what can be done?

"Fire the #@!!—," say most people we've spoken with.

The administration hints that it's not that easy. They speak of "second chance," "wait and see," and they point up the problem of tenure.

Of course the administration must decide Smith's fate. We hope they will realize that 15 years of Smith is no justification for allowing the problem to linger another 15.

We hope they will realize how many students have, in the past, brushed aside PP injustices as "isolated incidents" affecting only a few. We hope they realize that this latest wave of indignation is but the coalescing of many, long-existing, individual droplets of venom.

We hope they will dispose of this man. He is a tumor, a parasite, who contaminates an otherwise reasonable administration and staff.

Smith's personal problem is a total lack of concern for the welfare of his fellows. How the Hell did we hire such a man in the first place?

## What's In It For Me?

You Freshmen, here it is! Volume one, number one of "What's in it for me?" Written by a member of the '71 Club. This column will give you the "poop" on the latest campus activities which will interest you the most. This column is not designed to replace the Green Sheet or the "Campus Crier", but is intended for the sole purpose of unifying and benefiting the Freshman class.

This week's spotlight of events looks something like this:

February 16: Basketball, North-South doubleheader. 6:30 Bunyan Webb concert, Union Theatre. Sight and Sound, *The Victors*, Union Theatre. February 17: 8:00 *Beyond the Fringe*, Thompson Theatre. The Quartet Note, Dan Gravas, Union. New Arts Inc., *The Preservation Hall Jazz Band*.

February 18: Attend the church of your choice.

As our first class project of the year, the Freshman girls have challenged the WKIX men of music to the Super Ball game. This game is to be carried live, and in "curving" color from Carmichael Gym. Tickets will be on sale Monday in the Union.

We would like to close our column by selecting a "Classmate of the Week". This person has been selected on basis of friendship, personality, and enthusiasm.

Because of her hard work and all-round popularity, Vicki Gauthier has been selected by the Freshman class as "Classmate of the Week".

—Dennis Osborn

## Needless Martyr

Recently, *the Technician* has carried a series of at least four letters, each eloquently worded and strongly protesting the recent dismissal of a student for painting the Bell Tower.

There is little doubt that this student was unjustly punished. Many contend that unjustly is entirely the wrong word—that malicious would be more appropriate. But for all this sublimely eloquent protest, no one has proposed any solution other than the abolishment of the Code Boards. No one has given much thought to what can be done to help the immediate victim of State's "Judicial Process."

Abolishment of the Code Boards and possibly the "Honor System" in general would be an improvement. No student, despite the tremendous strides in maturity the University expects a person to make from senior in high school to college freshman, is mature enough to sit as judge and jury on this student body. Dismissal from school is a permanent mark against one's record. Certainly a decision of such magnitude should lie with the Administration.

Sound judgments require a vast store of wisdom that can come only from a vast experience—and obviously, no 22 (or usually less) year old has such experience and wisdom.

A decision made by the Student Government Senate is not binding on the Administration, yet that same Administration must act immediately to carry out the edicts of a small, secretive Code Board. This system definitely saves Holladay Hall a lot of time and effort, but we've always heard that the Administration was there for the students. Isn't one boy's entire life worth two hours of this University's time?

The solution in this particular case is simple—University intervention on behalf of the victim (student or defendant is not appropriate here). Since the Campus Code Board is apparently too pious to set right a bad decision made in haste and under pressure from a ridiculous bounty, this is the only solution. All it will take is a letter from Chancellor Caldwell removing the dismissal from the student's record and recommending some less severe sentence.

How about it Chancellor? Are you going to let a man's record be permanently marred when a simple letter from you will give him a second chance? The Boards give everyone else a second chance—why should Jim Holcombe suffer alone?

—Joe Lewis

## Bruce Bonner Speaks

## Open Letter

Fellow Residents and Students:

The administration, and especially the Department of Student Housing, has asked the staff members and the hall officers to change the atmosphere for on-campus students from a dormitory existence to residence hall living. Encouraged by the progress of the Spring 1967 semester, the hall officers changed the name of the Inter-Dormitory Council to the Inter-Residence Council. The objectives of IRC, which are now being put into the new Constitution, are " . . . to represent effectively the students of the residence halls within this University community and to create an environment in which each student may fully develop his individuality and capabilities through academic excellence and social consciousness." It now seems to me that certain individuals in the administration wished us only to change our name but still want IRC to remain passive to the activities of this campus. As long as I am president of the IRC I will strive to have the IRC take an active part in campus activities.

The efforts of the hall staff members and hall officers have been undermined by the Physical Plant and Mr. N. B. Watts of the Department of Student Housing. What takes the officers and staff members ten hours to accomplish in the way of school spirit and hall identity, the Physical Plant and Mr. Watts destroy in a half hour. I must commend those halls that have forged ahead in the face of such insurmountable obstacles. I only hope that the events of the past two weeks do not break the spirit of some halls. At the Feb. 6th IRC meeting there was considerable discussion concerning such items as janitorial service, Physical Plant confiscation of students' belongings, and dismantling of beds. These comments were entirely of a negative nature. The IRC is in full agreement with the students' complaints and is now striving to remove the problems as well as the sources of the problems. The hall officers need the continued support of the residents to realize the objectives of IRC and to insure a residence hall program conducive to residence hall living—namely a program without the constant intervention of J. McCree Smith and N. B. Watts.

BRUCE R. BONNER  
President, IRC

OF THESE  
WRECKS AND  
WONDERS

By BRICK MILLER



After seeing the War Game Sunday night, I was confronted by the possibility of just that exact thing happening. The eleven o'clock news said that tactical nuclear weapons had been moved into position in Vietnam if needed.

It was quite a shock to say the least.

I still can't figure out why the United States feels compelled to play "live" chess with human beings. I wish someone would give me a few answers, that's all.

The world gets by . . . somehow.

Down with student courts. . . . —by Name Withheld

Linda, our associate features editor, was very perturbed when her description wasn't in last week's paper. Well Linda, your description still isn't going in the paper, but I will let everyone know that you're here.

Now that we have had our fearless recruiting drive, at which there were five new "volunteers", not much has changed. I'm still chained to the desk, beaten with whips, not allowed to go to the bathroom and like that there.

This doesn't bother me too much however. I have gotten used to the pain.

What bothers me is the new influx of "loose agents." By "loose agents," I mean various and sundry Student Government members, P.P. workers, and other irate beings that we have influenced to the point of violence in the past few weeks.

They wander in, throw a few chairs across the room, yell great obscenities at anyone that gets in their way, question our collective birthright, and leave.

Ah, the problems of the modern, truth-seeking journalist! Sigh.

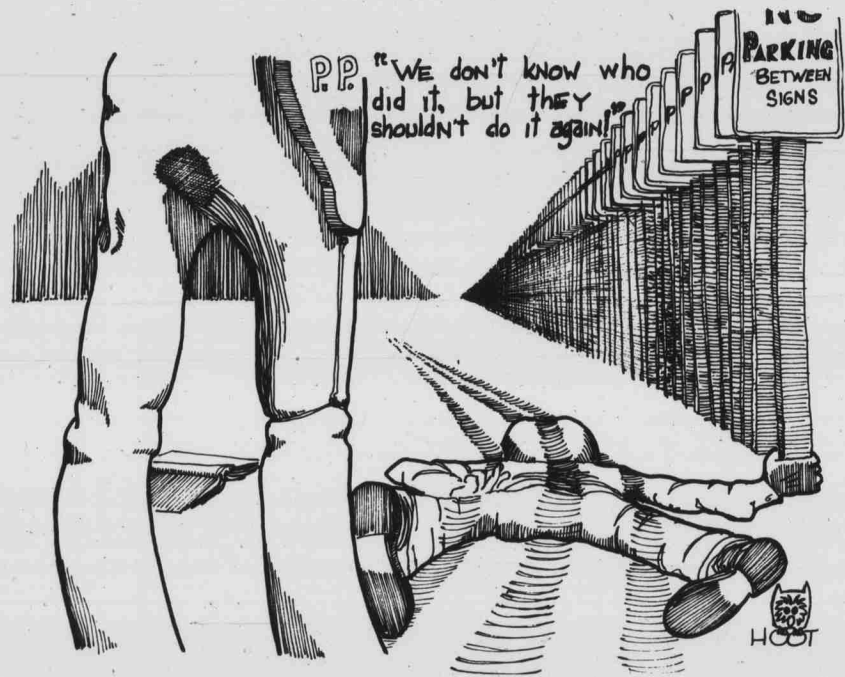
Now that the Security Police has stated their official policy:

"If you find out who did it, don't bother to tell us. We don't want to know who did it; we just want them to know that they shouldn't do it again," you kinda wonder what the "Kampus Kops" do besides give out parking tickets.

Maybe they help search for those hideous people that have coffee pots in their rooms.

When great Yellow Buffalo chases green squirrel up pregnant birch tree, then is time for man to stay home, watch radio.

Kahuna speaks.



## the Technician

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 / P. O. Box 5636 / Phone 755-2411

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Pledge a fraternity this spring?  
Ya did, huh?  
Sure nice being white, isn't it.



## Name Withheld

# Replies

To the Editor:

When maneuvering against a prey it is always a welcome thing when the victim presents himself for execution. Saves all that messy bother. This is just what the Code Board's apologists did in Wednesday's Contention.

In trying to discredit "Name withheld by request" (myself), they only succeeded in exposing their own bankruptcy of intellect, cant, hypocrisy, and lying.

The principal complaint seems to be that I blamed the Honor Code Board for the mistake of the Men's Campus Code Board. I did not get them confused; they are similar in their purpose, futility, and harmfulness. I will gladly consider them in one lump, and throw in the Women's Campus Code Board and Traffic Appeals Board too. Birds of a feather.

The courts are secret since except for interviews with their victims about the only information on them is their own heavily censored reports of their drunken trials.

It hardly seems fair to pick the letters apart phrase by phrase, but each sentence is so packed with bull it is a shame to let any one escape. One deep breath and I plunge in, however.

"The CCB is not . . . a self-appointed organization of moral censors," Right, after he has been approved for candidacy by people already on the boards.

"And isn't it a basic principle of our country's judicial system that men have the right to be judged by their peers?" Yes, and "peers" means only those with no civil disabilities; occupation or social status has nothing to do with it. Furthermore, it is not a principle that the guilty are sentenced by their peers. They are sentenced by judges men of experience, legal knowledge, nature, reflection, mercy, wisdom, foresight, balance, ability, thoughtfulness, and tact—traits not enjoyed by the student courts.

"The author considers himself such an expert on criminal law that he is able to arbitrarily rank various crimes according to their severity." Well, yes, I do. I can easily look up North Carolina statutes and find a clear ranking of crimes according to severity: torts, misdemeanors, and felonies.

The letter speaks of the . . . ex-student, who confessed to be in control of his mental facilities. . . . He was not an ex-student; he was properly enrolled and active in student affairs. He tells me he did not confess to be in full control of his mental facilities (do you mean faculties?). He said he was drunk, and I saw many of his persecutors were also drunk about 1 a.m., Jan. 1, 1968.

"The author stated that the Board's lack of judgement (sic) is reflected in the penalty, rather than condemn the vandal, whose lack of judgement (sic) is quite obvious." Agreed. His lack does not make the court's lack less bad, and I did not ask the vandal be exonerated. I just don't want him crucified.

"The incident did arouse great emotion on campus. The vandal (sic) 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 (sic) were typical of the student body as a whole, such a system could not be possible." Keep in mind, they said it, not me. I have a little petition with 51 student names on it named "A Petition to Reopen the Case of . . . Convicted of Defacing the Bell Tower." About 60 students have read the petition. Of those who didn't sign, all but two indicated they sympathized but felt it was too strongly worded. One didn't feel he knew enough about it; one was on the court's side. The signers include the station manager, the WNCN-TV, the editors of the Technician and the Agromex, an SG presidential assistant, an elected member of the Board of Student Publications, and others. One non-signer, a member of SG and a school council president, offered to bring the matter up at the next SG meeting. Now read what the letter said again.

"The Honor Code Board investigates and tries cases concerning lying, cheating, or stealing only. It does not make moral decisions." There, ladies and gentlemen, is a feat.

"While there has been widespread dissatisfaction with the penalty imposed in the . . . vandalism case, the majority of student offenders have reported satisfaction with their treatment by the Boards." Especially the former president of HCB who was found guilty of breaking and entering this summer and given a reprimand by his friends.

"Considering our author's ignorance, I am not surprised that he chose not to identify himself." I have often considered my ignorance myself, but it has nothing to do with my anonymity. What evil lurks in the heart of men? The Shadow knows.

Name withheld by request

## "Institution" Plans Big Blast To Celebrate First Birthday

by Huey Trauts

Is there a State student who, in the last year, has not spent at least one evening at

the Jolly Knave either because he happens to like the place or he wants to find out where all the music on Hillsborough



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## Webb Concert Sunday

Bunyan Webb will present a concert to the student body at 8:00 Sunday evening in the Union Ballroom. State's musician-in-residence says that this concert should prove to be "one of the best of the year."

The concert will feature a composition written especially for Webb, along with folk songs from Spain and America.

the performance of a concerto on March 12, another concert in the Ballroom with chamber music accompaniment, and the regular Friday evening concerts in the Union Theatre at 6:30 till 7:00.

Webb will again give guitar lessons this spring, on the three Thursday evenings that the University is in session in April. Details will be announced later. There will be a class for beginners, students in advanced chords, and those interested in classical guitar.

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Street is coming from? Very, very few.

This off-campus "institution" or hangout (however you want to look at it) is about to become a year old. The owners, Fred and Candy Fletcher, have big plans in mind for that night, February 23: a big name band and one great big dance floor, no tables.

Since opening on February 20, 1967, the Knave has had a full house, of which according to the waiters, 99% of the males are State students. The girls come from all over. In fact, all the employees of the Knave are themselves State students.

"They have a good time," is the reason Eric McKeithan, one of the employees, gives for the popularity of the place among the young set. He goes on to say, "The older people couldn't take it."

Everyone at the Knave speaks well of its State patrons. They agree there are few fights in comparison with the amount of alcohol consumed, the proximity of people, and the highly unbalanced sex ratio.

The waiters related the story of what happened the night of the State-Carolina game. There were 26 boys and 24 girls in the room that usually holds about 120. All the boys watched the television spellbound while the girls congregated patiently at the tables on the other side of the room.

Many of the customers of the Jolly Knave are regulars. One of the newest ones is what is called the "State Philosopher." His latest thought is "get rid of cigarettes, beer, and females."



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