

On Drugs, Demonstrations SG Solicits Student Opinion

by JERRY WILLIAMS

The Student Government Rules Committee will accept student suggestions for official University policies at an open meeting tomorrow night, according to Billy Eagles, acting Committee chairman.

Students will be able to speak out on the issues of drugs and free speech on campus in the meeting to be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Room 178 Harrelson Hall. "The committee will also receive signed, written suggestions from any individual or group on liquor, women's dormitory hours and dormitory visits by members of the opposite sex," said Eagles, a sophomore agriculture senator.

"Chancellor Caldwell has called on Wes McClure and student government to help him in developing policy statements. Part of this job has been delegated to the Rules Committee.

"We're to get student opinion in order to work on drafts that the faculty senate has already written. Our work is to be approved by the legislature and passed back to the Chancellor," he stated.

"Because of what we have to work with, the material from the Chancellor and McClure, because of the situation on campus and because of the Chancellor's wishes, the drug policy and the free speech and order policy, which basically concerns demonstrations, will take priority," he said.

Eagles noted that the alcoholic beverages policy now in effect "has been distributed to the other branches of the Consolidated University because it seems to be a workable and working policy."

He expects the policies to come before the SG legislature two weeks from tonight. He stated that although there is "no pressing need" for these policies, statements are needed to present to the general public.

Eagles added that the floor will be open for any student who want to voice opinions. "It is vital for our suggestions to be representative of the student body," he concluded.



Guilty or not guilty that is the question. The defendant sits in this chair and faces his judges. The Honor Code Board decides his fate. These students are elected by the student body to sit in judgment over crimes of "honor." (Photo by Holcombe).



"Super Ball Is Coming". All of these lovely State coeds will be playing the WKIX Men of Music in a basket game Monday night in Carmichael Gym. Admission will be 50c and tickets may be purchased at the Union Information Desk. There will be cheerleaders and half-time skits will be performed by the WRNC-FM staff. (Photo by Overman)

Enrollment On Decrease More Engineers Needed

by Hilton Smith

Despite a critical demand for engineers, more and more students are going into other fields of study, according to Dean of Engineering, Ralph E. Fadum.

"For the past six years, there have been no significant changes in Engineering enrollment at a time when total college enrollment has increased. Fewer people are electing engineering.

"I am puzzled, when opportunities are so great, why engineering is not as attractive as it ought to be," said Fadum.

The Engineering School is trying to get more people interested in its programs. "What we are doing is helping people understand what engineering is all about. This year we are holding engineering programs in the high schools," stated Fadum.

"In addition, we are sponsoring This Atomic World, an educational program, which will be seen by over 150 high schools this year. I spent part of Tuesday recording television tapes that describe engineering. They will have state-wide distribution," he said.

The Vietnam War will have an effect on graduate enrollment, according to Fadum. "The graduate enrollment will be affected by the curtailment of federal endowments. The draft situation will also be a deterrent because of the lack of deferments.

"As for grants, we haven't seen them yet, but it is inevitable that we will feel the pressure of President Johnson's proposed surtax," he said.

of fireworks, intoxication, writing bad checks, and boisterous conduct. There is a Men's Campus Code Board and a Women's Campus Code Board. Since the controversy last year over the double standard for men and women students, there has been a movement toward consolidating the two boards.

Possible punishments giving those found guilty of violating the Honor or Campus Codes are reprimand, probation, suspension (for a definite number of semesters), and indefinite dismissal. In the last case the student may be re-admitted to the university as soon as he convinces the student affairs office that he is ready to reform and walk the straight and narrow.

Retrials are possible under the Honor System but only if it can be shown that an error in procedure has been made or if vital new evidence has come to light. In this case a review board is set up composed of three students appointed by the president of student government and approved by the legislature, three faculty members appointed by the legislature, and one member of the legislature elected by the legislature. If the review board finds a retrial in order, a retrial board is set up with the same structure as the original board.

Asked if he thought the Honor System works at State, Eycke said, "Yes, I think it's something we should be proud of. Obviously when you have a group making decisions there will be some which don't meet with the approval of all students. But it works as well as any type of system I could see on this campus. The advantage of students being judged by their peers is important. I would hate to see this function taken over by administration."

Eycke Explains Code

by JOE HILL

The Campus Code Board has come under extensive criticism in recent weeks for penalties which some students think are too severe.

According to Carl Eycke, director of student activities, the Honor Code and the Campus Code are both integral parts of the honor system. The honor code deals with honesty. The statement which all students are required to sign when they first register at State reads, "On my honor as a student at N. C. State I will not lie, cheat, or steal, nor will I tolerate those who do."

"Some students believe we are violating their rights by requiring them to sign this statement. I don't think we are. This is the policy of the student body of this university. If these students do not believe in it, or cannot live by it they should not be here," commented Eycke.

Honor code violators are tried by the Honor Code Board which consists of ten students selected by an all campus vote. The only requirement for board membership is that the student be "in good standing" with the university.

The Campus Code deals with "gentlemanly and ladylike conduct." According to the 1967-1968 Student Handbook, "Under the Campus Code you are bound by your responsibility as a lady or a gentleman to conduct yourself as such at all times, and further to see to it, insofar as possible that your fellow students do likewise."

The interpretation of this charge is left to the student (and to the members of the Campus Code Board) but generally covers such violations as gambling, possession or firing

A Technician Poll

Most Students Prefer North Campus

State students prefer the north end of the campus.

In a recent student opinion poll, more than 85% of the people questioned chose the Watuga-Peele-Leazer area as the most appealing part of State's grounds.

"I like the north end much better. It more typically represents the campus than the other end, which is nothing but bricks, buildings, and mud," commented John Moore, a freshman in EE. "Over here (the north end) it's more relaxed. The atmosphere is much better. It's a classic campus," he added.



RALPH BROWN

Cecil Wilson, a sophomore in Textiles who lives in the Lee-Sullivan-Bragaw complex says, "There is no beauty here whatsoever." What can be done? "Put some walks and steps on the hill (approaching Lee and Sullivan), and plant some trees," he replied.

Some students did not agree. "I like the south end better because the buildings are newer," said Lynn Cooper, junior coed in Liberal Arts. "Every building should be functional. The architect

should be free to achieve this—rather than making all the buildings look alike," she added.



BILL TERRELL

Bill Terrell, a freshman in Engineering, agreed that the effort of some schools to have all their buildings look alike is not necessarily a good thing. "The architecture here is not dull. There are a lot of different styles, and the new buildings going up all over campus give an impression that the school is improving.

We still have a lot of open space, and we have Pullen Park to provide natural scenery," he commented.



JOHN MOORE

Running a close second in favorite spots was the mall between Harrelson and the Union. "I like the mall at Harrelson very much. But I don't like the steps. They're hard to step on. I'll be glad when it's finished," said John Sessoms, a freshman in design.

"I came here to get an education," quipped Ralph Brown, a freshman in Chemistry. "How the campus looks doesn't affect my education." When pushed further for an opinion on State's campus



CECIL WILSON

Brown said, "The trains are bothersome to me at night, especially when I'm trying to study. This campus looks like a train station."



LYNN COOPER

Speaker Ban Is Unconstitutional

"I hope and pray that this will be the end of the matter, but we can't tell," said Chancellor John T. Caldwell when he heard that the Speaker Ban Law had been declared unconstitutional by a three-judge federal court Monday.

The court said the law did not establish "clear, narrow and objective standards" for determining who could not speak on state-supported college campuses. The Ban Law and the regulations adopted by the Consolidated University Board of Trustees regulating speakers on college campuses were called "facially unconstitutional because of vagueness."

The Speaker Ban Law was first enacted in the closing days of the 1963 session of the General Assembly. It pro-

hibited speeches on state-supported college campuses by "known Communists," persons advocating the overthrow of the North Carolina or United States Constitutions, or persons who had pleaded the fifth amendment in hearings before Congress on subversive organizations or activities.

The passage of the law with very little opposition in the General Assembly created much dissent on the college campuses around the state. The Southern Association of Colleges and Universities threatened in the fall of 1965 to take away the accreditation of the state-supported colleges unless the Speaker Ban Law was changed or repealed.

A special session of the

General Assembly met in November 1965 to consider the law. The special session softened the law by requiring the boards of trustees of the various colleges to adopt regulations governing the appearance of speakers.

Students at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill challenged the revised version of the Speaker Ban Law after Marxist Herbert Aptheker and Leftist Frank Wilkinson were refused the use of campus halls for speeches.

The federal court enjoined the state of North Carolina from enforcing the law. It said the regulations did not specify who was to determine that someone was a Communist.

"Don't Panic" Over New Draft Policy

George Pantou

New Editor

"This is not the time nor the place to become panicky about one's future. Now is the time for more investigation," said Don Trotter, assistant Placement Director, about the new policies on draft deferments.

All graduate deferments have been discontinued except for those studying in the medical field. These federal "deferments do not affect us at all," said Trotter.

Campus Crier

DARE will meet tonight at 8 in 254 Union. Elections.

All who expect to receive degrees in May are requested to complete and turn in their diploma cards by March 1. All these must be in before diploma cards are ordered.

Seniors should submit their cards to room 7A Peele; graduates, to the Graduate School, 104 Peele.

Engineering Operations Society will present a film this afternoon at 12:10 in Riddick 242. "The Man on the Assem-

bly Line," should prove interesting and worthwhile.

Engineering Operations Society will meet tonight at 7 in 111 Broughton. C. F. Shipp, Jr. from E. I. DuPont will speak on industrial safety. Everyone is invited to attend.

Rugby Football Club will meet Duke Sunday afternoon at 2 in Riddick Stadium. Public invited.

Students in Life Sciences: There will be a meeting tomorrow night at 7 in Williams Auditorium.

"Is it a matter of general reputation or rumor, or the personal knowledge of the chancellor?" the court asked.

The judges said "No one has an absolute right to speak on a college or university campus, but once such an institution opens its doors to visiting speakers it must do so under principles that are constitutionally valid.

"We are also aware that when student groups have the privilege of inviting speakers, the pressure of considerations of audience appeal may impel them to so prefer sensationalism as to neglect academic responsibility.

"Such apparently motivated the plaintiff students during the spring of 1966. If the offering of the sensational becomes their primary objective, the resulting program may not complement the educational purposes of the university," said the court.

"Countering a Herbert Aptheker with an official of the American Nazi Party may furnish excitement for young people, but it presents no rational alternatives and has but dubious value as an educational experience," said the panel.

William C. Friday, president of the Consolidated University, said "It is our hope that the opinion released by the three-judge federal court today (Monday) brings this long and costly controversy to an end."

Grad Draft

According to Uncle Sam and the Draft, there will be no more occupational deferments and no more graduate student deferments. As part of their cycle the draft people have reached a new low.

The exact wording and the interpretation of the newest aspect of the draft law will be the deciding factor but if the law is enforced, it will be the largest strain ever to be put on the higher education in the United States.

One of the first effects will be the drain on the national "brainpower." By the definition and requirements, the graduate students are the cream of the cream of the crop. They have the greatest level of learning and potential and make up the backbone of future education. They carry on a great deal of the research work necessary for industry and for government as well as help provide funds of the universities by assistance in the research work. Graduate students also take on the role of a great portion of the teaching that is being done on the undergraduate level. This will be no more.

If the law is fully enforced, it will naturally devastate a large number of graduate schools. This will mean that those schools who have growing programs will have more than a major setback, and those who do have thriving schools will take a loss in requirement level or discontinue many of their current programs. This will mean a loss of funds for the universities and a loss of research work necessary in the national interest, not only for the government but also for industry. The only people left in the graduate schools would be foreign students, women students, and physically impaired males.

This will mean that if the graduate schools are to continue, they will be forced to settle for less quality if they are to obtain anything close to their original number of students.

The effect on the undergraduate schools will be two opposing factors in instruction. The loss of the graduate instructors will put a strain on teaching which will have to be met by those who are now primarily concerned with the graduate schools. Whether or not the numbers will be adequate remains to be seen. But even if the undergraduate teaching improves, there will be no strong graduate schools to back it up.

If the war does stop in the next few years, all of the graduates will return to find that they are faced with overcrowded graduate schools and may be turned down by competition at that.

But if the war does not stop, what will be next?

Off The Cuff

by John Miller

This being a time when complaints are shooting up all over the place, here is another one for the books.

Those of you who go to enjoy the infamous Slater menus at Harris Cafeteria in the evenings have probably noticed that the lighting is the poorest where the students congregate the most to eat. Way over by the entrance you can see what you are eating and perhaps the person across from you. Not far from the cash boxes, however, it's a good job that you know by force of habit where your mouth is! Are they trying to hide something over at Harris? Dirty tables or maybe the appearance of more adequate lights then?

How about the installation of more adequate lights then? A brighter and more even dispersal of light would probably remove a lot of the dingy atmosphere that persists there and make eating those meals a little more sufferable.

While they are at improvements, Slater could also sharpen the knives or tenderize the meat more.

the Technician

The student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 | P. O. Box 5688 | Phone 755-2471

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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 University 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.

The Greek Speaks

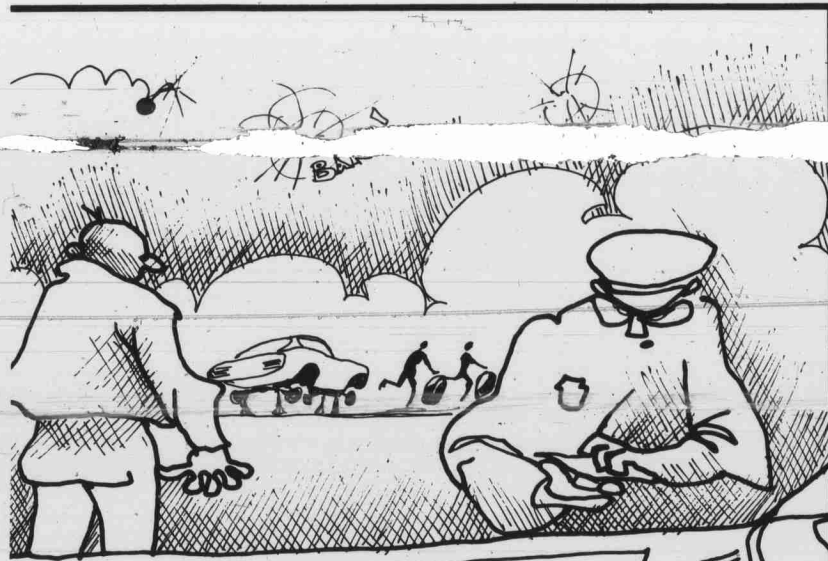
by Stanley A. Thal

The principles behind State's "Living and Learning" project are most commendable. The idea was in no way revolutionary or for that matter even new. It had been tested at various institutions across the nation and

... campus three long years ago, I cannot forget how completely overwhelmed I was by the number of Ph.D.'s and Masters scholars I would be coming in contact with during the course of my college career. However, the ride did not last long. During my first week of classes I found myself in a classroom with my instructor, but also with some two-hundred other students as well. So I sat and listened and on occasion, dabbled in my notebook, but when the time came for me to ask a question, my professor was gone. Then I became acquainted with university red tape in the form of "office hours." By the time I did see my professor for an informal question and answer session, it was a week later and taken at the risk of being late to another class. My fascination with the big university was short-lived.

Now I find out about this "Living and Learning" project only after it is seemingly too late. I commend the teachers participating in this program for their worthwhile efforts. However, I hope these teachers will not be too discouraged. If a professor wishes to tap the intellect of the student body, and if he enjoys his major enough to want to discuss and debate certain issues concerning his chosen field of study, what better reception could he find than in one of State's seventeen fraternity houses? The principles for "Living and Learning" were meritorious, but the setting was perhaps ill-chosen. The fraternities want and need professors to present interesting and enlightening programs to their respective houses, but up until now they have found the faculty unresponsive.

On February 20th Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity will host a panel discussion on the Vietnam War and the Draft. The program will involve a panel of professors from State and an opposing panel of students from Sigma Alpha Mu. The public is invited. The discussion will be held at the fraternity house and will start promptly at 6:30 P.M.



JUST DOIN' MY JOB, SON!

CONTENTION

Civil Concerned For Underclassmen

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned seniors in Civil Engineering in a mood of contemplation and concern for our fellow underclassmen, would like to make known to all what we feel are some of the more tangible advantages and benefits made available by pursuing a course of study in Civil Engineering.

I. You may enter Mann Hall untested any weekday between 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. If you desire entrance at hours other than these, you have the following alternatives:

- a.) Have your classification changed from undergraduate to graduate. How this is accomplished is your problem.
- b.) Check out the one and only key to the drafting room from the graduate assistant, and act as dorman for the other sixty member of your class.

- c.) Stand on the front breezeway, wait until a professor or graduate student arrives, and slide in behind him.
 - d.) Be an elected officer of Chi Epsilon or ASCE (a key is furnished to all officers).
- II. If you have succeeded in penetrating the outer defenses, you may obtain entrance to the calculator room, reference library, or drafting room by locating the appropriate graduate student and convincing him of your dire need. The probability of this sequence of events occurring is usually in the 0 to 5% range.

III. In a 28 day period, (February 12-March 11) you will be permitted to participate in the following:

- a.) Research and completion of a 12 page typewritten technical paper.
- b.) Semi-formal design of the proposed Beltline Extension and one of its interchanges.

- c.) Subdivide a 150 acre plot (you are also allowed to buy the topographic map which is needed).
- d.) At least one quiz in each of the CE courses.
- e.) Attend E.I.T. Reviews each Wednesday and Friday evening (optional—for personal gain only).
- f.) Complete normal lab assignments and homework in concrete design and water resources engineering.

In all fairness, it should be pointed out that advantages and benefits from any elective or other required courses, have not been listed above.

We sincerely hope that this article will be of some help, no matter how small, to anyone at a point of indecision in their college career.

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|---------------------|----------------------|
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Two Views Of Honor Code

Appeal Board A Complete Change

by Mel Harrison

Recent campus developments seem to have shed light on some very basic weaknesses of the Honor System. Being questioned most seriously is the relative importance of offenses as judged by the various Boards within the system.

While it is a basic tenant of democracy that a man has the right to be tried by his peers, the most advanced of judicial systems recognize that sentencing should be reserved for those of time tested wisdom and mercy.

Neither of these virtues are particularly characteristic of students, unfortunately, and this fact seems all the more evident after examining the relative weight of sentences handed down by the Code Boards.

This problem does not mean, however, that the Honor System does not work and should therefore be abandoned. It seems that the very concern of the student body over the existing situation would indeed indicate that the system does work. The fact is that students are being tried for violations of the Honor Code and the frequency of these trials would indicate that the fundamental basis of the system is quite sound. If the system were to be abolished, with what would it be replaced?

Ruling out the idea of junking the entire system, there seem to be several possible changes which would improve the existing situation. Any of these should serve to add flexibility to the process of sentencing by the boards.

One possible solution would be the creation of an Appeals Board with the responsibility of reviewing any sentences by any of the various Code Boards at the request of the defendants. This board could be based on the principle of reviewing the sentence previously handed down rather than the actual conviction. This appeals board should consist of about five members, two of which should be appointed by the Faculty Senate or the Administration.

In addition to this, it has become obvious that certain guidelines should definitely be set concerning sentencing by the various boards. This is a matter which should be handled by Student Government. Perhaps, after debate in the legislature, SG could arrive at a set of guidelines to be included in the new constitution, should the document actually pass.

Whatever the conclusions arrived at, it is obvious that changes are needed in the Honor Code System. It is hoped that this issue will remain with the student body when spring elections occur. Those responsible for instituting change should remain responsive to the needs and wishes of the students which they represent.

by Joe Lewis

There's been a lot of complaining recently about the Code Boards and the Honor System. It's time that some positive suggestions on an improved system were made.

The current system of four separate boards should first be abolished. Only a drastic reworking of the present system would be adequate and such a compromise would probably be found severely lacking—only a slight improvement over the immediate situation. It would be much better to start completely anew.

As there is a new constitution in the works, now is the time to do something about the Honor System that has recently been found inadequate.

We have previously expressed our belief that no student is really capable of passing judgment on another. But, trial by one's peers is an established principle of the U.S. Constitution—which all constitutions of lesser organizations are patterned after (more or less, as the peculiar circumstances vary).

There are several workable ways to get around the basic difficulties plaguing State's current judicial system. One will be proposed here. Hopefully, it will receive close attention from the Student Government committee now preparing the new SG constitution.

The first proposal involves a ten member board to "replace" the present Men's and Women's Campus Code Boards and the Honor Code Board, a separate five member Traffic Appeals Board, and an appointed three member Faculty Judiciary. Members of both boards would be elected from the Campus at large with no restrictions to school, sex, or place of residence. To approval of any candidate by any organization or University department other than the Elections Board would be required. Only rising juniors or seniors would be eligible. The new code board could be called simply, the Judicial Board.

The Judicial Board would decide only guilt or innocence and could make only one recommendation—mercy. The accused will have the right to face his accuser and will be encouraged to plead innocent.

Sentence will be passed by an appointed three member Faculty Judiciary. These men will be appointed by the Chancellor and the Dean of Student Affairs to two year terms. These men will not serve consecutively, but will have overlapping terms, with a change over every eight months. No one could succeed himself for two years. The Judiciary will sit at all trials involving Code violations.

In the event of an improper trial or an unusual or harsh sentence, appeal could be made to the Administration. A called meeting of the Deans would handle such appeals.

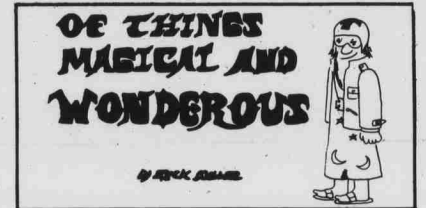
In the case of traffic appeals, the five member board would study each case carefully and then make a specific recommendation to the Faculty Judiciary. The Judiciary would then study both the recommendation and a transcript of the evidence before passing sentence. They would not have to sit at the trial. No further appeal would be allowed.

Past experience warns that the Faculty Judiciary would become overworked so a solution for this possible problem will also be offered.

Should the load from traffic appeals become too heavy, the SG Senate could authorize, by a two-thirds vote, the Chancellor to appoint a separate three man board to handle only traffic appeals. Or, the Faculty Judiciary could be increased to six members, with three (possibly chosen by lots) sitting at each session of the Judicial Board.

This new judicial system could well be doomed from the start if some definite rulings as to what the maximum and minimum punishments for each of the various crimes should be. The specifics are best left to a committee, perhaps a Faculty or Administration-Student committee, but certainly vandalism, with no permanent damage, should rank below lying, cheating, or theft.

As it stands now, creating a disturbance and cheating on a final may both be punished by the same sentence. Obviously, a reprimand for cheating is ridiculous, but not more so than dismissal for yelling down a hall at 2 a.m.



A recent A.R.A. Slater ad in this wonderful paper stated, "New grill line featuring: 1 hot sandwich with gravy and pot". They might be on our side after all.

Dave Biggers, president of I.F.C., said that he was waiting for the reason behind the statement, "Say you're pledging a fraternity this spring? You are, huh? Sure nice being white, isn't it?" before he gives a reply to it.

The reason was simply that out of the entire Greek population on this campus, all of the fraternities are, to the best of our knowledge, entirely white, and we hope, male. Ain't life in the "progressive" South wonderful? Huh?

There once was a man on third Syme Who had a stereo fine. During the break A workman did take His speaker and left not a dime.

—The Syme Poet Laureate

Somebody, somewhere has asked just exactly what is a Brick Miller? This is a question that has puzzled modern science for years.

He has been described as a mobile carrot, among other things. This not wholly true, but almost.

In reality, he has fangs for the unwary and is a chronic journalist, owing to the long hours he puts in in search of journalistic truth and beauty. His make-up is basically anarchist favoring the socialist side. An anarchist when it comes to bureaucrats and a socialist when it comes to people.

He is armed with an official Buck Rogers ray gun and considered highly dangerous. All citizens, if female—this is important—are ordered to be kind to him in his approaching insanity.

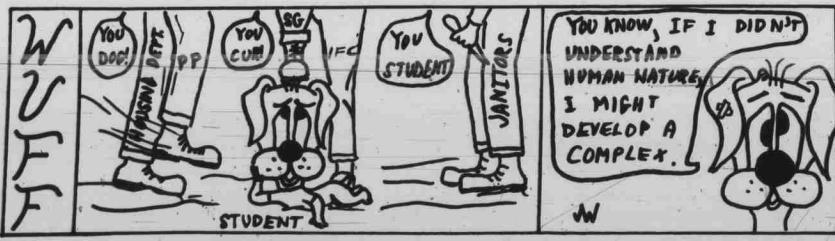
Jim Hendrix would have called it "total involvement" music. I call it an out and out gas.

The Bar Jonah, that's where the "teeny-boppers" used to hang out, is finally coming of age. Its latest undertaking, that of having an acid-rock group called the Driving Stupid was a complete success.

The noise was unbelievable, but it was groovy to dance to, and it provided an excellent evening's entertainment.

Looking to the future, the Bar Jonah is hopefully going to continue on its upward swing while continuing to drive the infants from Broughton.

Why, in the very near future, Wonderous himself (sounds conceited doesn't it) will read some of his own poetry. You Be There!!!!!!!



Symphony Orchestra Will Participate In Festival

The Raleigh Oratorio Society is being joined with the Division of Continuing Education at North Carolina State University in order to present a "Bach Festival of North Carolina."

The festival, expected to be an annual statewide event, will be held for two days in April of next year.

The North Carolina State University Symphony Orchestra, heavily supplemented by professional instrumentalists, will take part in the festival.

Mrs. E. W. Winkler, president of the Society, says she is "very excited at the prospect" of such a festival which she calls "a logical step in the growth of the society."

"There is a definite need of a quality festival in North Carolina," says Dr. Donald R. Rhodes, assistant to the administrative dean for University Extension at NCSU.

"The Division of Continuing Education of NCSU is prepared to handle the operation of a choral society and developing the festival."

"The basic needs will be assured."

Dr. Donald R. Rhodes, vice president of the Oratorio Society, has outlined specific plans for the festival. He has formerly been connected with a major music festival in Florida, and started a symphony orchestra there.

The festival, he said, will be named for Bach "in honor

of the greatest composer of choral music ever lived."

The festival will involve chamber music on Friday and presentation of the Bach B Minor Mass in a two-part program on Saturday.

Solicitation of funds from interested foundations is being completed by the Division of Continuing Education, and a consultant from a major Bach festival in another part of the country is expected to advise officers of the society, which will retain its identity.

A festival board of directors will be composed of three members from the Oratorio Society; one member of the NCSU Symphony, one member from the music department of the State Department of Public Instruction; one from the Division of Continuing Education at NCSU; and one from each of the colleges in Raleigh, including Meredith College, St. Augustine's College, Peace College, Saint Mary's, and Shaw University.

Dr. Rhodes said a director would work with both vocal and instrumental music for a festival. A part-time executive secretary would serve throughout the festival year, he said.

Rehearsal at present for the Society is at West Raleigh Presbyterian Church, and rehearsal space is available at Thompson Theatre. Facilities are expected to be available in the new student activities building on the NCSU campus when it is completed, and also in a proposed Continuing Education building.



Larry and Denny Larden of Every Mothers' Son discuss the differences between English groups and American groups on MGM Record's Pop/Rock record show—"The Music Factory". Tom Wilson, center, hosts the broadcast heard weekly on WKNC-FM at 8:05 Wednesday.

Officers of the Raleigh Oratorio Society are Mrs. Winkler and Dr. Rhodes plus the following: Roberta Lytle and Louise Dail, secretaries; Mrs. Don Moore of Coats, immediate past president.

Singing with the Society are members from as far away as Coats, Campbell College, and Princeton.

The Society was founded 25 years ago by Dr. Harry E. Cooper and Dr. Lillian Parker Wallace of Meredith College. The first president was Dr. E. F. Canaday. Its concert this spring will be held April 28, and will be "The Great Mass in F Minor" by Bruckner.

State's Egg Eaters Receive A Challenge

Do you remember the egg-eating incident in the acclaimed movie, "Cool Hand Luke,"—the one in which Paul Newman allegedly devoured 50 hard-boiled eggs in one hour? Well, this seeming impossibility was nearly equaled by a Sophomore at Louisiana State University recently. Mike Patterson ingested 41 eggs in 60 minutes while a crowd cheered him on, according to the *Daily Reveille*.

Are we going to stand idly by and allow this record to stand unchallenged? I saw we should not. The title of champion eggman must be brought to our beloved N.C. State. How 'bout that, all you egg enthusiasts?



ARA SLATER

HAVE YOU TRIED
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Student Art Show

The Annual Student Art Competition will open for the sixth year at North Carolina State University on February 26, when undergraduate students at colleges and universities in North Carolina begin submitting their entries.

Sponsored by the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Gallery Committee and the President-Campus Minister, the competition will be held at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Hall.

The recipient of the Erdahl-Cloyd Award for Best Student Artwork will be chosen after four awards are made in each of four specific categories.

The categories include paintings, sculpture, prints and drawings. Awards will range from \$5 to \$50, and winners will not be excluded from competition for the purchase award.

Two art experts will be the judges for the competition which will be held on March 6, 7 and 8.

They are Gudmund Vigtel from the High Museum of Art in Atlanta, Ga., and Roy Slade of the Leeds School of Art in England, now teaching on an exchange program at the Corcoran School of Art in Washington, D. C.

Deadline for entries is at 5 p.m. on March 4, and the exhibition will be open to the public from March 17 to April 8. Prizes will be awarded to student artists at 3:15 p.m. on March 17 in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Ballroom.

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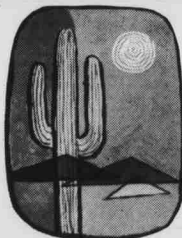
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Cooke Leads Girl Fencers This Year

them that masks. Pardon my grammar, but that's what this article is all about—State's woman's fencing team.

State has had a woman's team ever since it had a fencing team and the girls record is almost as impressive as the boys. The girls took third in the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships last year.

Ron Weaver only has one girl back this year (team captain Jean Cooke) and before the season he was worried that the team wouldn't do real well this year.

Florence Deese took first in the Novice, Jean Cooke took second in the High Point College Invitational, and Barbara Walters grabbed second in the A.F.L.A. Open, which Deese and Cooke didn't even enter—now Weaver is anticipating nearly as good a season as last year.

Jean joined the team after the season had begun last year and held down the number three spot behind Karen Costerian and Dianne Ramsey.

Jean has had almost a year's experience now and spent many hours last year fencing with two of the finest women fencers in the State.

Barbara Walters carries on a tradition started by Diane Ramsey—a good looking cheerleader on the fencing team. Barbara has been working out with the team for almost a year now, but she saw her first competition only last Saturday in the Open where she took second place.

team is Florence Deese, who transferred to State this year. Florence has had two years experience and took first place in the recent Novice meet.

The big meet for the girls will be the Eastern Intercollegiate to be held at Hollins College in Roanoke, Virginia March 6. There is a match scheduled with a team of women from Maryland at College Park this Sunday afternoon. There is also a tri-meet in the works with Greensboro and Carolina scheduled to provide the opposition.

Of course, the girls will be competing against one another in the State Championships on April 6, and the Southeastern Championships April 27 and 28.

Coach Weaver pointed out women are only allowed to fence foil, mainly because of the increased danger in fencing sabre and epee. Fencing is very big with women across the nation, partly because it is easily adapted to the female body and in good part because it is the only combative sport that has organized competition for women.

A year's training in fencing is guaranteed to do nice things to any girl's figure and wonders for her muscle tone. Any coed interested in most welcome to come down and give dueling a try.

JOE LEWIS
Staff Writer



Rugby Team Defeats USC In First Match

The State Rugby Club began its spring schedule of matches Sunday afternoon at Ft. Jackson, South Carolina with a sweeping 29-0 victory over the University of South Carolina. The South Carolina fifteen, beginning its first season of play, presented no problems to the State ruggers.

State's first score came within the first minute of play as Captain Butch Robertson went over in the corner. Another try by half-back Mac Dalrymple followed quickly as State's forwards completely dominated the South Carolina pack. Another State score interceded tries by inside center Ed Payne and wing John Brown. Julius Andrews added two conversions to make the half-time score 16-0.

The second half was marked by hard and often numerous play in the forwards where Jack Murphy, Jay Warren, and Jackie Holmes excelled for State, and by good ball handling by backs Bert Smyser, Leon Ross, John Adams and Fred Clark. Tries were made in the second period by forwards Jim Coleman, and Ron Saffo with another being added by Ed Payne. Julius Andrews scored on two more conversions to make the final score 29-0.

State's mostly rookie "B" team got their first game experience by dropping the match to Duke's "B" 16-0. Standouts for State in this match were Glen Mills at halfback, Wolfgang Christian at wing forward and Mike Hargett at wing.



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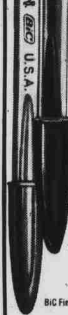


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IBM's small team concept
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"In marketing, I was pretty much my own boss even before I became a manager. As a systems engineer, it's up to you to find the solution to a customer's problem, and then see it's carried out in the optimum way. You work with the customer every step of the way."

There's a lot more to the IBM story than Jim has mentioned. For more information, visit your campus placement office or send an outline of your interests and educational background to C. F. Cammack, IBM Corp., Dept. C, 1447 Peachtree St., N.E., Rm. 810, Atlanta, Ga. 30309. We're an equal opportunity employer.

