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NSA Blasts Speaker Ban

The Carolinas-Virginia Regional Assembly of the National Student Association meeting here has adopted a resolution opposing the method of passage and content of the North Carolina Speaker Ban Law.

Approximately 90 delegates from area colleges and universities were present for the two-day meeting which opened with a banquet Friday night in Leazar Hall. Regional Chairman Harry DeLong of UNC at Chapel Hill presided over the conference.

Joel Sharkey, national affairs vice president of NSA, gave the keynote address at the banquet. In his address, Sharkey spoke on the influences made upon America's colleges and universities by the federal government, the state governments, and non-governmental groups such as the American Legion and the various teacher accreditation agencies.

Sharkey made a plea for the preservation and growth of student autonomy in America's colleges and universities and warned of the dangers inherent in strict control of the campuses by any of the outside groups.

An extensive discussion of the main points in Sharkey's talk followed with particular emphasis on the North Carolina speaker ban. A panel composed



NSA Regional Chairman Harry DeLong of Carolina introduces National Affairs NSA Vice President Joel Sharkey (seated, right) at the banquet held here Friday night. State's NSA coordinator Terry Lowder is seated on DeLong's right. (Photo by Cashion)

of Bob Spearman, Warren Ogden, Armistead Maupin, John Ulfelder of Carolina, and Malachi Green of Charlotte College discussed the law and its effect on the state's institution of higher learning.

A business plenary session Saturday afternoon saw the proposal and subsequent defeat of a resolution which would have condemned the administration's civil rights bill now before Congress. The bill was introduced by Armistead Maupin and Clark Crampton of Car-

olina. The resolution failed on a voice vote.

Student Government Problems Commission Chairman Bob Spearman announced that a 14-page questionnaire on student government activities and problems was being sent to more than 50 schools in the area. Spearman announced plans to hold four seminars at various schools to discuss the results of the questionnaires in an effort designed to help student governments meet problems on their individual campuses.

Another Vietnamese Politician To Appear

A probable candidate for president of Vietnam will speak here Thursday night.

Tran Van Tung, the secretary general of the Vietnam Democratic Party, has been described by Chet Huntley and other nationally prominent political theorists as having "the outward desire and qualifications to make him the next president of the people's government of South Vietnam." Huntley, on his national TV network presentation, *Perspective*, has considered Tran Van Tung as "an attractive candidate for the leadership of a new Vietnam."

Students will have a chance to hear this man Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Ballroom. The lecture is presented by the Union Lectures Committee and will be carried live on WUNC-TV.

Tran Van Tung is a 48-year-old writer, journalist, and political scientist who has formally dedicated his life to the fight against the spread of communism, colonialism, and monarchism, according to news sources. His feelings have grown out of the tragic loss of his property,

parents, and family, including 12 brothers and sisters in the Communist take-over of central Vietnam.

He began his fight through politics in 1952 while a delegate to the Far East Conference in New York City. At that time, he helped in persuading Ngo Dinh Diem to return to Vietnam and lead his people. Tran Van Tung was one of Diem's supporters until 1956 when Diem banned all national political parties and imprisoned leaders opposing him. Included was Van Tung, who had already begun to suspect the growing dictatorial policies of the Diem regime.

Since that time Van Tung has been in exile in Paris as the leader of the Vietnam Democratic Party. He has waged continual opposition to the Diem dictatorship and predicted an eventual military take-over, which recently occurred, ousting the Diem family from power.

Tran Van Tung is a noted his-

Tran Van Tung



torian of his country with more than a dozen books in print on the culture and traditions of his country. He was several times laureate of the Academy of France and is a prize winner from the Academy of Political Science in Paris for his book *Vietnam Faces Her Destiny*.

Agronomy Club Best In Nation

By John Arnold

The Agronomy Club will receive an award as the outstanding agronomy club in the nation at the annual meeting of the American Society of Agronomy in Denver this Wednesday night.

Consisting of \$200 and a trophy, the award is scheduled to be presented to State students Horace Skipper, Harold Coble, and Lafayette Thompson Jr. by the National Plant Food Institute.

The activities during the 1962-63 school year which enabled the club to receive the award included an exhibit at the State Fair, an annual tour of leading agricultural enterprises, a soil judging team, a magazine, a student loan fund, participation in speaking and essay contests, and a series of lectures.

The club's presidents last year were Thomas Brown, now an extension agent in Perquimans County, and Horace Skipper, a senior. Club advisers are E. F. Goldston and Guy Jones.

Student Play

The *Marriage Proposal*, a State Student Theater play, will be presented November 20, 21, and 25.

The performances will be at 9:30 p.m. November 20 and 21 and 6:30 p.m. November 25 in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union theater.

Tickets costing 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students. They are on sale at the Union Information Desk.

Summer in the Country and *The Swan* will be presented starting the first week of December.

CRB Meet Termed 'Success'

The Collegiate Radio Broadcasters Convention this weekend was considered a success by all delegates, according to Bill Church, WKNC business manager.

The broadcasters decided to hold their next convention in the spring at the University of South Carolina.

Robert Evans, who was scheduled to speak at the banquet Friday night, cancelled his engagement that morning. Wesley Wallace, a UNC professor spoke instead. Evans is assistant to Edward R. Murrow, director of the United States Information Agency. He was reportedly detained in Washington to organize a special Telstar program.

The convention began with registration Friday morning. Discussion groups met to analyze problems confronting student broadcasters. Following the banquet that night, the delegates could either attend a free movie at the Varsity Theater or tour WPTF and WKIX radio studios.

A dutch lunch at the new cafeteria followed by a tour of WUNC-TV wound up the two-day convention.

About 40 students from North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia attended.



Tommy Cherry of WKNC is seen registering for the Collegiate Radio Broadcasters Convention Friday morning. Behind the desk helping are Carol Chacto and Bill Taylor of WKNC. (Photo by Cashion)

'Industrial Design' Editor To Speak

Robert Malone, editor-in-chief of *Industrial Design* magazine will give a public lecture tonight at 8 o'clock in the School of Design auditorium.

The lecture title will be "Conceived in Liberty."

Malone is on campus as the guest of the Product Design department and will give lectures and seminars for Design students until Wednesday.

He is the former chairman of the Department of Design for Industry at Parsons School of Design in New York.

Frosh Heads Elected

Freshman officers and senators have been elected.

Winners in last Thursday's run-off are as follows: Vice-president — John Foxworth, Treasurer — John L. Sullivan, Engineering Senators — Gene Autry, Rick Stypmann, John L. Sullivan, Webb Langford. Textile Senator — Forrest Edwards; PSAM Senator — Mike Lanier; Ag. Senators — Bernard Smith, Jay Salem; Design Senators — Paul Helig, Billy King; Education Senator — Ronnie Marshall; Forestry Senator — Jeff Schneider; Libert Arts Senator — Gary Van Renegar; Graduate Senators — Ellis Whitt, Ralph Scott, John Welch, David Reid, John Heinbuckel.

New Arts, Inc.

Julie - - She's Got It!

By Jim Kear and Marshall Willis
A very effervescent Julie London performed Sunday evening, accompanied by her husband Bobby-Troupe and quartet.

The actress-turned-singer on her first collegiate tour entertained a packed audience in the coliseum with a fast-paced array of modified jazz and smooth, sexy vocals. Concentrating on old favorites, Julie and her husband presented an hour-and-a-half program without the usual intermission. The performance exemplified the image she has in the entertaining field.

Excellent audience behavior added to the enjoyment of the evening as Julie and Bobby traded interpretations and comments in keeping with the informality of the show. A pleasant bonus was the accompaniment featuring trumpet, bass, guitar and drums, all of whom were accomplished artists brightening the program with several solos and duets with

Julie.
At the reception following the concert, Julie made several comments on audience behavior and how much an appreciative audience eases the work involved in a performance. She paid special attention to complimenting State on making this show a highlight in her tour. Other comments Julie made dealt with praise for the coliseum acoustics and the intimacy preserved by the seating arrangement.

As the mother of five, three girls and twin boys, Julie expressed regret that she had to make this tour without them. She said the children who remained in California have always made the tours with her before. Julie described her touring as "much like any other job — simply work" with little room for a family. She feels she enjoys this her first college circuit and might like to attempt another, mentioning a return to State.



Julie London leans forward, rather than settling back, and lights a cigarette during the interview following last night's performance. It is reported that Julie gave a very stimulating performance. (Photo by Cashion)

KAZIN

Alfred Kazin, literary critic, will speak at the Contemporary Scene lecture tonight at 8 o'clock in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

Reflections On NSA

Anyone attending the Regional Conference of the National Student Association which was held here last weekend could hardly avoid leaving with the idea that State's NSA appropriations can be money well-spent.

In past years, State has not taken a really outstanding part in the national or regional NSA. However, one would hope that after State's success with this regional conference, which was described as one of the most successful ever held the local student government will take greater interest in the organization and begin to glean some real benefits from its programs.

The NSA image projected here this weekend was that of a dynamic, hard-working group of students interested in the growth of the American higher education system. Whether this is an accurate image of the NSA nationally has been a matter of some debate.

NSA claims to represent the majority of America's collegiate youth. Such a national student voice is essential today when so many factors are present in our educational system to challenge the progress of free education.

It may be questioned if in fact NSA does actually represent as many students as it claims. There was to be sure a conservative element present in the conference here this weekend, but it was lost in a sea of moderation and liberalism.

Perhaps after all the large majority of American collegians are moderates or liberals, and perhaps the conservatives have decided to give up NSA as a lost cause and have resigned themselves to wound-licking and Communist name-calling.

But the conservatives can not afford to let NSA go; they must return in mass and match the liberals blow for blow if for no one's sake than the liberal's themselves. Moreover, NSA should go out of its way to recruit conservatives and encourage controversy in its own ranks if it is to be truly representative.

No student should attend an NSA function as an official delegate who has not made his views known to the student body he represents and who has not been elected as a delegate in campus elections.

NSA can be a valuable student organization, but it has a lot of work to do both locally and nationally before it can honestly claim to represent all students. It is hoped that this work can be done rapidly and well, for NSA is too valuable to be abandoned.

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Letters To The Editors

Radicals, Grossness, Defended

To The Editors:

I would like to respond briefly to the editorial and letter in the November 13 edition of *The Technician* which purported to designate the newly formed YAF and CORE groups on this campus as radicals.

First of all, neither group is interested in resurrecting either Adolph Hitler or Joe Stalin from their graves. These groups are only interested in broadening freedoms for all Americans. Neither group is interested in either joining the Communist Party or calling anyone else a Communist. Furthermore, people who are interested in these things are discouraged from joining these groups.

Secondly, suppose everyone held only the same political viewpoint. There would be no

need for two political parties in the United States. Then, we could proceed to have only one political party—just as Russia has only one (the Communist Party) and Nazi Germany had only one (the National Socialist Party).

What an ideal system this would be! Then we could proceed to kill off everyone who disagreed with us just as the Germans did (10 millions Jews) and the Communist Chinese have (40 million Chinese).

How are the great problems of America going to be solved if there can be no development of political ideas, such as is being done by YAF and CORE?
Charles L. Williams, Jr.

To The Editors:

Still another way of questioning whether State is a "true uni-

versity" is whether or not it has a student newspaper that can find themes other than the "true-university" one to preach to the students. Frankly, that one is getting rather depleted, particularly when used in such poor context. If you wish to use parade themes as a criteria for judging universities, I suggest parade in Chapel Hill. Maybe you attend the "Beat Dook" then you can be persuaded to write editorials advocating the lowering of Carolina to a college status. It would make much more interesting reading.

Jim Hamilton
P.S. Don't take your mother or sister. Most of the slogans don't have double meanings.

Frosh Senators Begin Meeting Tuesday Night

The first in a series of four required meetings for freshmen senators is scheduled Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in room 320, Harrelson Hall.

The second meeting will be November 22 and the third, December 3. These three meetings will be held at the same time and place.

A fourth meeting December 5 will be held in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

Attendance for graduate seniors is optional.

Woof! Woof!



Military Cadets demonstrated their ability at doing "the dog" Saturday night in the Student Union. One student attending the Cadet Hop appears to be in the spirit of the dance.
(Photo by Cashion)

Alei Speaks

ALFRED C. BABTOWER

No tour of State's campus could be complete without a visit to the memorial tower which was constructed in honor of our distinguished alumni Alfred C. Babbower.

You will remember Mr. Babbower as a great philosopher. Ale-Bab, as he is popularly known, did graduate work on the theory that having children is hereditary. He concluded that the theory was true and summarized his research with the statement that if your parents didn't have any children, chances are neither will you.

After graduation, Mr. Babbower moved to a lovely lakeside cottage in the Sahara Desert where he began a campaign to bring the benefits of civilization to uncivilized countries. He tried for 40 years to bring the common cold, Asian flu, virus, high blood pressure, and nervous breakdowns to the Society Islands without success. The natives refused to stop drinking a local brew made of coconut meat long enough for their blood to lose its antiseptic properties or to sober up long enough to learn all the things they had to worry about.

True to his reputation, he did not give up. He is currently engaged in planning a special mining expedition to the islands which will attempt to dig into the core of an inactive volcano and reactivate it.

We salute you, Alfred C. Babbower, and wish you all the luck in the world.

SIGHTS AND SOUNDS

Harrelson Hall is a nice place. It has a student lounge. The lounge has fans in the floor which blow air out very fast. When the coeds walk over the fans, their skirts often fly up.

Harrelson Hall is a happy place; one sees many interesting things there.

How about these silouettes on the second floor shades in Owen? Must be wishful thinking on the part of some of the students.

I should like to point out to P.P. hat Harrelson Hall is a rather substantial building and is not likely to walk away any time soon. Bearing this in mind you might consider replacing the board walk and cow paths with something a little more substantial . . . I hate to suggest brick walks, but anything would be better than that *#-%\$&* mess.

ATTEMPTED MURDER!!

My gawd! Already there's been an attempt on my life. Honest, it really happened.

I was walking up the ramp in Harrelson Hall on the way to my 8 a.m. class Monday when I heard a terrified scream ahead of me around the curve and then another scream followed by a string of oaths. I looked up and saw a man in a red wheelchair come around the curve. I dodged right; he turned right. I jumped left, he swung left. I stood there terrified as he bore down on me. My whole life flashed before me (in living color, no less . . . Mr. Disney). In a desperate, fear-inspired stroke of genius I jumped up on the rail. He shouted a curse as he passed by. Something about getting me next time.

If anyone sees a man in a red wheelchair. . . .

RUDOLF

I just saw Rudolf. I told her she looked like a million dollars. She said, "Yes, but I'm not really that expensive."

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FSU Shutsout Wolfpack, 14 - 0

The Wolfpack's "concern" about its meeting with Florida State Saturday turned out to be fatal fact as the Seminoles shutout the Pack 14-0.

The score, however, does not tell the story of the game as the spread could have been as high as 28-0. Twice in the second half, the Seminoles came within 15 yards of the State goal. Lou DeAngelis stopped one drive with a recovered fumble at the 13 yard line and Joe Scarpati intercepted a pass at the four to stop another would-be score.

State's only serious threat of the game came in the first period when it drove to the FSU 22 yard line. The drive was stopped at this point as a field goal attempt failed. In the second half of the contest, State could get no farther than its own 43 yard line.

Except for a fumble which set up the first Seminole score, the two teams fought an even

battle in the first half with the Pack taking a 94-91 lead in yardage. The second half statistics however, showed the Seminoles picking up 113 yards while holding the Pack to only 19.

Jim Rossi, who could gain only 60 yards in 35 plays, pushed his season total to 1,029 yards, the fifth highest in State's history.

The Pack seemed to be a victim of circumstances before the game began. Florida State had not won, had not even scored, in its last four homecoming games and wanted this one badly. State, plagued with injuries, had the pressure of its record and the possibility of a bowl bid on its shoulders.

Friday night in Riddick Stadium, State will have a chance to end the season with its best record in 17 years. The Wolfpack will be host to Wake Forest, a team not to be slighted after its 20-19 win over South Carolina.

SPE And PKT Lead Bowlers

Sigma Phi Epsilon, 14-2, and Phi Kappa Tau, 16-0, continued to lead the two sections of fraternity bowlers after last week's matches.

In Section #1, the Sig Eps took three of four points from the Sigma Pi's. SPE lost the first game, 719-751, but rallied to win the last two games, 815-639 and 827-730. McDonald with a 203-511 series and Parish, 500-179, led the winners while Altman, 188-495, was high for Sigma Pi.

Sigma Nu and Theta Chi are tied for second place in the section as Sigma Nu downed Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 4-0, and Theta Chi split 2-2 with Pi Kappa Phi.

Weaver, 201-516, was high for Theta Chi while Holley, 186-512, led the Sigma Nu's.

Phi Kappa Tau continued as the only undefeated team in the league with a 4-0 win over Kappa Alpha in Section #2. Harrison led the PKT team with 191-531, followed by Robertson, 183-518, and Rust, 202-500. Lee was high for KA with 178-496.

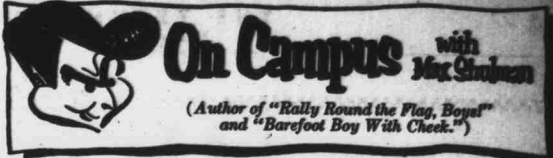
In other Section #2 action, Alpha Gamma Rho shut out Sigma Alpha Mu, 4-0; Tau Kappa Epsilon took four from Kappa Sigma; and Delta Sigma Phi won three of four from Lambda Chi Alpha. Waters led AGR with 188-498, while Bare, 201-177-209-587, and Mottern, 201-500, paced the Delta Sigs.

Dixie Classic Cage Tournament Begins

Twenty-one games were played last week on the first two nights of the annual Dixie Classic Intramural Basketball tournament. The games and high scorers follow:

- Sigma Alpha Mu 31—Dwore 12
We'ch Dorm. 20—Martin 10
- Gold Brickers 44—Hollisaldis 23
Theta Chi 40—Kirkman 26
- Sigma Nu Pledges 23—Zimmerman 8
Becton 22—Griffin 10
- Alpha Gamma Rho 22—Vollmer 9
Rebels 16—Howard 8
- Sigma Chi 35—T. Dillinger 8
McLaurin 8
Cow Punchers 31—McGregory 12
- Sigma Nu 68—Hendrix 20
Owen #2 C 13
- Shot Guns 60—Brown 21
Lambda Chi Alpha 34—Davis 11
- Cardinals 46—Thomas 11
Bragaw North #2 33—Stanley 10
- Syme 58—Collis 15
Football Players 45—Montgomery 14
- Wesleyan Foundation 40—J. Smith 17
Delta Sigma Phi 19
- Pi Kappa Phi 58—Williams 25
Owen #1 A 25—Davis 12
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon (Forfeit)
Swampers
- T. Tau 44—Sides 12
Tucker #1 42—Price 18
- Sigma Pi 32—Gallant 12
Bragaw South #2 B 30—Gardner 12

- Bragaw South #2 33—Maso 8
Owen #2 B 23—Francis 11
- Bragaw North #1 35—Freeman 12
Phi Kappa Tau #2 34—Robertson 8
- Sigma Phi Epsilon 57—Fort 21
Pershing Rifles #1 38—Robertson 12
- Watauga (forfeit)
Raiders
- Flunkies 71—Pope 21
Owen #1 30—Farel 13
- McKimmon Village 53—Anderson 25
Bagwell 49—Williams 12
Stone 12
- Welch-Gold-Fourth 45—Jenkins 45
Pershing Rifles #2 18—Francis 8



SHOULD AULD ACQUAINTANCE AND JAZZ LIKE THAT

I am now an elderly gentleman, full of years and aches, but my thoughts keep ever turning to my undergraduate days. This is called "arrested development."

But I cannot stop the healing tide of nostalgia that washes over me as I recall those golden campus days, those ivy-covered buildings (actually, at my college, there was only ivy: no bricks), those pulse-tingling lectures on John Dryden and Cotton Mather, the many friends I made, the many deans I bit.

I know some of you are already dreading the day when you graduate and lose touch with all your merry classmates. It is my pleasant task today to assure you that it need not be so; all you have to do is join the Alumni Association and every year you will receive a bright, newsy, chatty bulletin, chock-full of tidings about your old buddies.

Oh, what a red-letter day it is at my house, the day the Alumni Bulletin arrives! I cancel all my engagements, take the phone off the hook, dismiss my resident osteopath, put the cheetah outside, and settle down for an evening of pure pleasure with the Bulletin and (need I add?) a good supply of Marlboro Cigarettes.



Whenever I am having fun, a Marlboro makes the fun even more fun. That filter, that flavor, that yielding soft pack, that firm Flip Top box, never fails to heighten my pleasure whether I am playing Double Canfield or watching the radio or knitting an afghan or enjoying any other diverting pursuit you might name—except, of course, spear fishing. But then, how much spear fishing does one do in Clovis, New Mexico, where I live?

But I digress. Let us return to my Alumni Bulletin and the fascinating news about my old friends and classmates. I quote from the current issue:

"Well, fellow alums, it certainly has been a wing-dinger of a year for us old grads! Remember Mildred Cheddar and Harry Camembert, those crazy kids who always held hands in Econ II? Well, they're married now and living in Clovis, New Mexico, where Harry rents spear-fishing equipment, and Mildred has just given birth to a lovely 28-pound daughter, her second in four months. Nice going, Mildred and Harry!

"Remember Jethro Brie, the man we voted most likely to succeed? Well, old Jethro is still gathering laurels! Last week he was voted 'Motorman of the Year' by his fellow workers in the Duluth streetcar system. 'I owe it all to my brakeman,' said Jethro in a characteristically modest acceptance speech. Same old Jethro!

"Probably the most glamorous time had by any of us old alums was had by Francis Macomber last year. He went on a big game hunting safari all the way to Africa! We received many interesting post cards from Francis until he was, alas, accidentally shot and killed by his wife and white hunter. Tough luck, Francis!

"Wilametta 'Deadeye' Macomber, widow of the late beloved Francis Macomber, was married yesterday to Fred 'Sureshot' Sigafos, white hunter, in a simple double-ring ceremony in Nairobi. Many happy returns, Wilametta and Fred!

"Well, alums, that just about wraps it up for this year. Buy bonds!"

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Old grads, new grads, undergrads, and non-grads all agree: that good Richmond tobacco recipe, that clean Selectrate filter, have turned all fifty states of the Union into Marlboro Country. Won't you join the throng?



Sophomore Ed Pritchett sneaks for 12 yards with 1:46 to play for Florida State's second touchdown of the game. Pritchett was one of the many FSU second-stringers who starred in the game.

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-Campus Crier-

The N. C. State College Theater will present a performance of the play "The Marriage Proposal" Tuesday at 8 p.m. There will be a special performance for chemistry students taking tests November 20 and November 21 at 9:30 p.m. CH 103 and CH221 students are invited to come Wednesday and CH 101 students are invited Thursday. The play will be presented at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union theater.

The Christian Science Campus Testimonial meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. Thursday, November 21, in the King Religious Center. All interested students are invited.

There will be a meeting of the Forest Products Research Society Wednesday, November 20, in the Student Union. All students interested in wood technology and furniture management are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Wives of Engineering and PSAM seniors will have a placement meeting Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in room 258 of the Student Union.

The Horticulture Club is selling apple cider on weekdays from 4:30 until 5:30 p.m. in room 2, Kilgore Hall. The price is \$1.25 per gallon.

The AIIE will meet 7 p.m. Wednesday, November 20, in 242 Riddick. Representatives from Union Carbide will present a program.

The Forestry Club will have a get-acquainted meeting Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in room 159 Kilgore Hall. Refreshments will be served following the program.

Lost: one pair of ladies' white frame prescription sunglasses in the CU ladies lounge Saturday, November 9. Contact TE 3-8472. A \$5 reward is offered.

All candidates, win or lose, must submit an itemized expense account sheet to the main desk of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union by November 18, according to Ron Stinner of the Elections Committee.

The Graduate Dames are selling cookbooks. The price is \$1. Call Sarah Cooper at TE 4-0648.

All persons interested in being dorm solicitors for Campus Chest should contact Edward Robbins, 105-A Bragaw, 8334200.

Lost: a heath or car coat, left in D. H. Hill library at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in East Reference Room. A reward is offered. Call Charles Tate, 834-2847.

Volunteer recreation workers are needed to work in city recreation centers. Anyone interested should call John Graham, TE 4-3317, or Ray Burgess at the YMCA, TE 2-7184.

The person who picked up by mistake a black-handled umbrella with a "B" engraved on it last Wednesday a week ago, in the card room of the Student Union please return it to George Butler, 358 Owen or the lost and found desk at the Union, where the person may pick up a black-handled umbrella left there, but without the "B" engraving.

Lost: a wedding ring and black onyx ring with a diamond, left in Carmichael Gym between noon and 1 p.m. Monday beside the chinning bar. The finder should contact Wayne Howard at G-25 McKimmon Village.

Dr. John Griffith, of the Department of Engineering Mechanics will present a seminar on "Continuum Mechanics, a Useful Engineering Approach." The seminar will be held at 4:10 p.m. in 11 Riddick.

The Lectures Committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 143 Harrelson.

The NCS CORE chapter will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 163 Harrelson.

YDC will meet November 21 at 7 p.m. in the SU.

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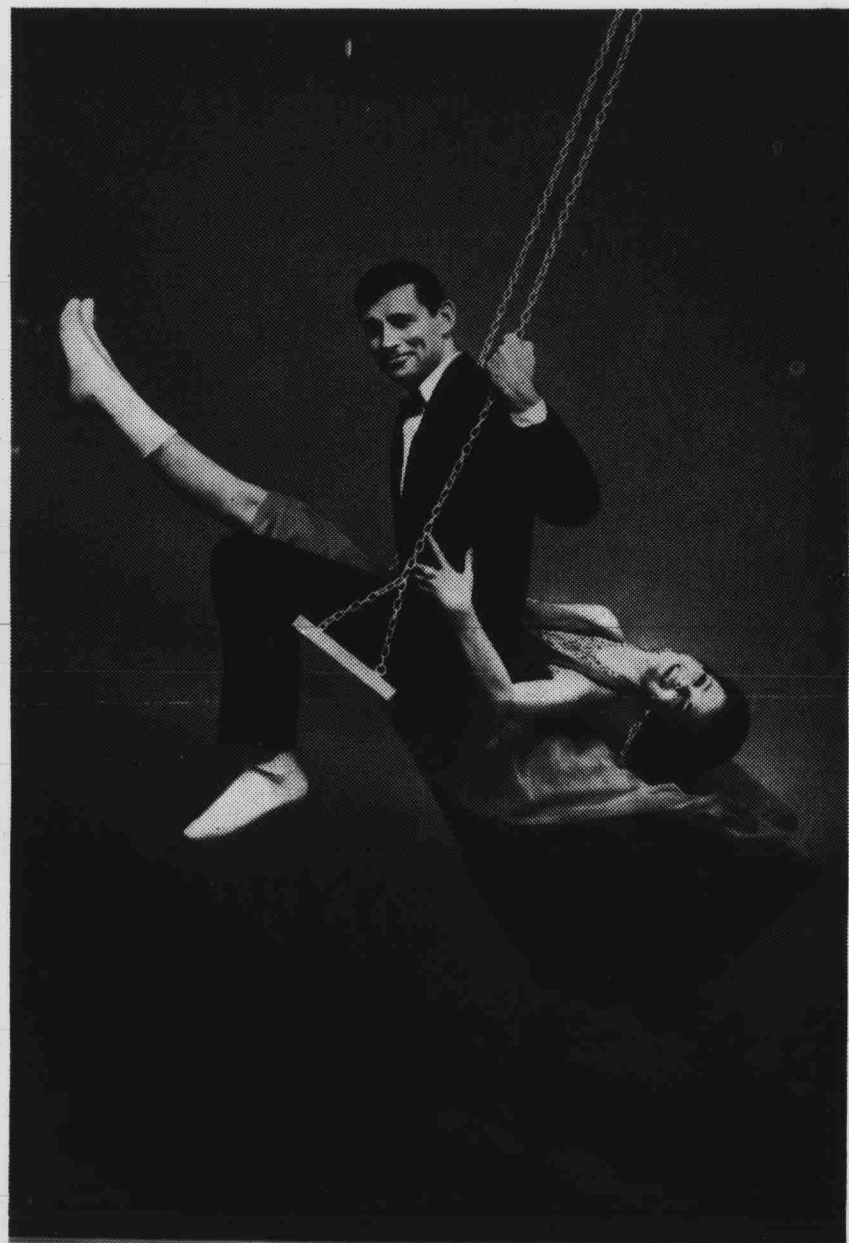
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