



## Homecoming Finalists Chosen

photo by Curtis

STUDENTS WILL have an opportunity to select the new Homecoming Queen. The ballot box in the Union will be open from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. November 2-5 for choosing the Queen. The girl with the most votes wins and she will be crowned at half-time of the Virginia game on November 7.

From left to right Jeannie Pelzer, Alexander Residence Hall; Sylvia Faye Sanders, Sigma Chi Fraternity; Mary Porterfield, Gold Residence Hall; Karen Moore, Delta Sigma Phi; Carolyn Separk, Kappa Alpha House; Margaret Mann, Bragaw House Council; Beth Deaton, Engineers' Council; Theresa Koontz, FarmHouse; Jenny Young, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Gwen Steward, N.C. State Women's Association.

## Many Student Jobs Available

by Mike Shields

A student desiring a job on campus has a wide range of choices. He can teach (graduate students), work in the dispatch room in the Computer Center, or make milk shakes. Although salaries are often unequal to those of off-campus jobs, there are a variety of job opportunities available.

Various University departments provide the main source of student jobs. The student employees are chosen by department heads. These students are generally majoring in that department.

There are exceptions, as indicated by Bonnie Hine, of the Computer Science Department. Many jobs in this department are held by non-computer science students, and include dispatcher and secretarial positions.

"At this time all positions are filled," stated Hine. The average salary is \$1.60 per hour and there are few strict rules affecting students in these jobs. For other Computer Science jobs, she indicated, Computer Science majors are hired, which is generally the case for most of the jobs in other departments.

Other jobs affiliated with the University include floor assistant and athletic director positions for dorms.

The next major source of student employment is the Student Supply Store. The SSS employs both the students who work in the store and the six Snack bars on campus. Altogether, the SSS has approximately ninety students on the payroll.

The snack bars have a large job turnover as compared to other departments on campus and require less training and experience. In conjunction with this, they are among the lowest paid jobs on

campus. Anyone interested in working in the snack bars should contact Mr. Uzzle, Director of snack bar operations.

"In particular, weekend spots are hard to fill in the snack bars," stated Robert Armstrong, assistant manager of the SSS.

Perhaps the more prestigious jobs are those with the SSS itself. These rate among the highest paid jobs for undergraduate students, but also require a great deal of training.

"These jobs involve handling customers, stock, and almost every phase of the business," stated Armstrong. SSS jobs have the lowest turnover on campus.

The Supply Store has certain restrictions placed on its student employees.

"Because we run a business operation dependent on customer support," stated Armstrong, "we discourage mustaches, beards, and unruly, untrimmed hair." This has evidently not discouraged many students as indicated by the great number of applications.

"We average two or three interviews a day," Armstrong said.

Most hiring is done during the summer or "when we need them." Job seekers should contact Armstrong for an interview. Snack bar positions are filled at the beginning of the fall semester. First semester freshmen are generally not placed in SSS positions due to the training requirements.

Another of the major student employers on campus is the library. According to I.J. Littleton, Library Director, there are presently 71 paid student employees.

A student wanting a job in the library should come by the

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## Leaders Discount Political Action

(UPI) — Though students on Tar Heel campuses promised massive political action this fall, the scene is one of relative unconcern and quiet for the vast majority.

Student leaders are saying there isn't that much to get excited about with elections just one week away.

"I just don't see a maximum outpouring of Carolina students in the political process," says Tom Bello, student government president at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

"It's very much unlike the talk last spring," he says.

When four students were killed by National Guardsmen last May at Kent State University in Ohio, students went on strike, marched in protest, mourned at memorial

services and promised political action to reform the system.

Groups went house-to-house explaining their positions on the issues, especially the war in Southeast Asia. Others organized and went to Washington to collar congressmen and senators on the issues and to offer, or threaten, political action.

"I think most of the kids are thinking of the elections as someone else's election," says Hutch Traver, student government president at Duke. "It's sort of hard to pick a peace candidate. A lot are going the wrong way."

Bello adds, "there is just nobody on the state horizon or the national horizon to inspire personal confidence."

At North Carolina State University in Raleigh, student body president Cathy Sterling says, "there just is not really that much to get excited about."

She adds that if a school-wide organization had been set up to channel political activity, it would have gotten a fair response.

Some students at the various schools are going to Tennessee to help in the campaign of Senator Albert Gore and to Virginia to aid Senate Democratic candidate George Rawlings. Others have taken off to New York, Michigan and

Maryland to help peace candidates.

Some of the conservative students are working in the campaign of 4th District candidate Jack Hawke and in New York with Senate candidate James Buckley.

Most of the schools have a policy that if students want to campaign, they must arrange to make up work with their professors. But it is mid-term time at many schools and many professors won't delay giving tests until after elections.

Even at Duke, where controversy arose when President Terry Sanford recommended students be given a week off to work in campaigns, some professors have gone ahead and scheduled exams this week.

Davidson College reports about 24 members of its chapter of the "Movement For A New Congress" are out campaigning in the Concord area for Democrat Clifton Blue.

It appears that many of the students who before were active, are now turning inward.

Explains Bello, "I think many of the students are trying to build a conscienceless."

"It's this whole idea of culture. They're listening to music, attending concerts, building personal relationships."

## Bike In Held Today

Raleigh's pedal pushers now have a chance to reap revenge on roadhogging, air polluting automobile drivers.

A Bike In will be held today at the Belltower for bicyclists and others interested in promotions of bike riding in the city.

A petition will be circulated for interested persons to sign, and the bikers and walkers will

proceed to the Capitol Building to obtain Governor Scott's signature on the petition.

The petition has three objectives: (1) To establish bicycle paths for recreational use in parks and less congested areas throughout the city; (2) To allocate streets or lanes on major thoroughfares for bicycles, intended primarily for

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## Scott Backs Education Center

Governor Scott Thursday recommended approval of a Continuing Education Center at State.

The Governor, in a speech to the State Grange Wednesday, recommended approval of the \$6.8 million facility.

The project is one of approximately \$39 million worth of capital improvements and new building projects being requested from the 1971

General Assembly.

The State Advisory Budget Commission is now reviewing the requests and will probably make some changes in them before sending them to the General Assembly in January.

The proposed Center would be built on Western Boulevard, near the Raleigh studios of WUNC-TV.

It will serve as headquarters for the Division of Continuing Education which now has only

limited space in 1911 building.

Last year, University Extension enrolled 10,275 in 182 short courses. University Extension also taught additional thousands through night courses, education television, summer sessions, and correspondence courses.

The rectangular building would contain two dormitory wings for the use of persons attending short courses. This section would be paid for by rental fees. The remaining portions of the building would contain two large auditoriums and a number of classrooms and offices.

This is the third time funds have been requested for the structure. The first request was in 1965.

Also at the Grange meeting Wednesday Scott pointed out that very few State buildings have been started in the past four years and the legislature would be called upon to approve appropriations for several new ones.

In fact not one new building was approved for the State campus by the 1969 General Assembly. Current construction

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—photo by Caram

The politicians are out in full force with campaign promises and slogans. The election is less than one week away and Senator Sam Ervin joins the bandwagon.

### ON THE INSIDE

... -30- Gives Awards

... ACC Should Keep 800 Rule

... Lower Drug Penalty

... Speed Humps

### TODAY'S WEATHER

Cool today through Saturday with occasional rain. Highs today in the 60's, lows tonight in the low to mid 50's. Chance of precipitation is 90 per cent today and tonight.

# theTechnician

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

the Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

EDITORIALS

OPINIONS

## ACC should keep 800

In a little over a month, the Atlantic Coast Conference will hold its fall meeting in Greensboro. At that time, the athletic league must face up to its first really major crisis since its birth in 1954, and that crisis is the decision of the University of South Carolina to ignore ACC entrance requirements in its athletic recruiting.

The conference requires that each student must score 800 on his Scholastic Aptitude Test (college board) in addition to projecting a 1.6 grade point average, based on a possible 4.0. The 1.6 ruling is the policy followed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association and every major conference in the country except the ACC. Even the honored Ivy League subscribes to the NCAA requirements.

Requiring an athlete to score 800 on his college board has hindered conference teams considerably when they have played schools from the Southeastern or Big Ten conferences that accept the NCAA 1.6 grade point average ruling as the only entrance requirement. A countless number of Carolina area football players have been forced to compete in other areas of the nation simply because they could not gain entrance to the academically tough ACC. Several local players have gained All-America fame while playing at schools outside the ACC.

South Carolina feels it, especially, has a gripe because of its possibilities, plus the university was slapped in the face by the ACC a few years ago when USC basketball star Mike Grosso was declared ineligible by the conference. South Carolina still bears some resentment toward the schools of the Big Four — Duke, State, UNC, and Wake Forest.

Some contend that the conference should either drop its requirements or stop competing with teams from Tennessee and Notre Dame. If it comes to those two alternatives, the ACC should

take the latter. There are outlets for those young men who want to compete in sports professionally; colleges are designed with another purpose in mind. The theory used to be that a person participated in the activities of one of the institutions of society, that is a university, and then the person went back into society to contribute something to the society.

Schools should not be forced by its athletic programs to alter this philosophy by bringing in a special group, with special requirements, opportunities, and privileges. They should be the same across the board for all students. If a score of 799 will admit an athlete to this institution, it should admit any other applicant who scored the same, and had the same qualifications, except for being a star football player.

Athletics do contribute many great things to universities; they have done much for State. But they have always received more than their share of the dividends. For many years, Student Supply Store scholarships were weighted in favor of the athlete over the regular student. Wealthy alumni usually make their contributions to the sports department of State, rather than to the general academic improvement. The School of Liberal Arts is bounced all over campus because there are no funds for a building to house the school, but the Athletic Department has already rounded up enough money to build a new athletic center.

We must stop to consider what the goal of a university must be. Is it to train a corps of super-athletes, or should it be to aid in the intellectual development of society, of which participation in sports is an essential part? We favor the latter, and lowering the academic requirements merely to let athletes into the university will not contribute to that goal.



## Things & Stuff

with eric moore

While spending all day Tuesday sick in bed, I got to see a little more television than usual. Tuesday was an interesting day for comparison.

Beginning at 6:30 p.m. the NBC evening news presented a story about racial tensions among military personnel stationed in Germany. The report stated that Germany has the largest concentration of non-fighting military men overseas. Whites claim that blacks want special attention while blacks express regrets that "serious" problems have not been dealt with effectively.

One point of contention was the enlisted men's club. At one particular German post, the only music played at the club was country and western. As a result, black military men had established their own club off-post. Rhythm and blues (soul) was the only music played there.

The report went on to show how human relations committees had been established in each residence area and how well the men seemed to work on the job together. As duty hours ended though, the men seemed to go their separate ways with a racial division generally taking place.

Later on in the evening I saw the CBS show "Hee Haw." During the show, guest artists perform generally in the country & western style. Tuesday night, a young lady sang the song "Son of a Preacher Man." I considered this very significant because it was a song that Dusty

Springfield had made popular earlier. Aretha Franklin, called the Queen of Soul, also made a recording of the song and she made it a hit among R&B lovers.

As I listened to the other artists singing on the show, I noticed a distinct similarity between the words that they were singing and the words of other songs in soul or even progressive rock. The primary difference was in the style of music used. The words symbolized a lost love affair, a broken heart of some type of experience which was put into song.

I thought about how the music industry had programmed people to believe that certain music exhibited certain emotions for a specific group of people. Country artists usually wear some type of western garb. Soul artists generally wear flashy costumes but they still are usually saying the same thing.

Perhaps if different races and ethnic groups were willing to sit down and listen to the music of others, they might find that they are all feeling the same frustrations and problems. But maybe these songs are not saying anything at all; maybe they are meant to keep people from expressing their real desires. America is supposed to stay separate anyway. Who cares about some one losing a lover? I'm trying to get this girl to go out with me. I have not got time to worry about someone else.

Is that so?

## -30- THE STORIES BEHIND THE HEADLINES

# Infamous Awards Of The Week

BY GEORGE PANTON

It's time once again for the infamous -30- awards for the week. **STATISTICAL GENIUS AWARD:** To Asst. Dean of Men Poole who predicted only 200 people to show in protest of the Agnew Rally. At one time there were over 1,000 persons at the brickyard rally.

**STRENGTH IN NUMBERS AWARD:** To the student marshals at the Agnew rally who sometimes outnumbered the people protesting the visit of the Vice President.

**PARKING EFFICIENCY AWARD:** To the campus security for having two secret service cars towed from a parking lot at the Coliseum during the Republican rally.

**WHAT DOES IT MEAN AWARD:** To the last line of the media information sheet handed out to reporters covering the visit of the Vice President. It said "Note: Bridge is Odb, High or Low IMP., With Female cannon Jack, XLR." It's not dirty language but instructions for sound technicians to hook up their recorders to the stage microphones.

**YOU DON'T SAY AWARD:** To the architects of the new library tower who created a natural podium for speeches in front of the building. It makes a perfect spot for radical speeches from dissident students.

**CULTURAL MOVIE OF THE WEEK AWARD:** To both the Varsity and Cardinal Theaters who are showing *Moonshine Love* and *The Tale of The Dean's Wife* respectively. Both of these movies tied for the award, and -30- can not make a definite statement until all of the votes are tabulated Saturday night.

**SIGH OF RELIEF AWARD:** To all those basketball fans who were worried that something would happen to the Wolfpack's Red Palace, Reynolds Coliseum, before the basketball season opened. Agnew is gone and the Coliseum is still intact.

**COUNTERFEIT TICKET AWARD:** To the Republican Party who printed almost 20,000 tickets for the Agnew Rally when there were only 7,000 seats inside the Coliseum.

**GUESS WHO OVERESTIMATED AWARD:** To the Republican Party when only 8,000 ticket holders showed up.

**SLIP OF THE TONGUE AWARD:** To Spiro Agnew who has such a silver tongue that he flubbed Jack Hawke's name and called him Jim.

**ROYAL PUBLISHING AWARD:** To Ivan

Mothershead for just being Ivan Mothershead. This campus would be dull without him.

**WHERE ARE THE PICTURES AWARD:** To Natalie Moffet who is still looking for some pictures but won't tell her friends why?

**UPI STORY OF THE WEEK AWARD:** To Governor Lester Maddox in the following story:

ATLANTA, Ga. UPI-Gov. Lester Maddox's missing cuff link for which he offered a reward of an autographed ax handle and a big hug, has been found—by a Negro janitor in Columbus, Ga.

The janitor, Arthur Shipp, found the cuff link and gave it to his boss, who mailed it to the capitol. Shipp said he would be glad to get the ax handle. "A hug from the governor would be fine, too," he said.

Maddox lost the cuff link a sapphire-bordered gold affair given to him by his wife and inscribed "This is Maddox Country," at a testimonial dinner in the Columbus municipal auditorium Monday night.

The 46-year-old Shipp found it Tuesday. Maddox had offered a reward of a hug around the neck and a "Pickrick drumstick"—an ax handle of the type he used to drive Negroes away from his Pickrick restaurant.

Maddox had no comment pending arrival of the missing link—expected in Thursday's mail.



# The Doctor's Bag

by Arnold Werner, M.D.  
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Address letters to Dr. Arnold Werner, Box 974, East Lansing, Mi. 48823.

Recently I've noticed that my skin turns black where it is in contact with gold jewelry. I am not dirty and it isn't "cheap" gold. I was told that it was because I don't get enough vitamin C, but I take vitamins daily and drink plenty of orange juice. Is there anything I can do to prevent this ugly reaction? I have stopped wearing jewelry that touches my skin, but I miss my ring.

Gold jewelry contains other metals in addition to gold to create the proper color, hardness and durability. Often, there is copper in gold, even the expensive type. It is most likely that one of the metals in the jewelry other than the gold is causing the reaction you describe. The reason this happens to you and not to most other people is probably due to the idiosyncratic composition of your perspiration.

I can't think of an easy way to change the composition of your sweat, but you might try cleaning your jewelry with soap and water and coating the surface that contacts your skin with clear nailpolish.

\* \* \* \* \*

When I dance to certain fast music, I move very rapidly and cannot help it when my back end juts out further than normal. This position, coupled with a rapid back and forth movement causes me to get an erection. At certain times, ejaculation even occurs. Being rather hypersexually oriented, I have trouble controlling this strange situation. Once I even had to continue dancing after the music had ended.

How can I manage this problem?

Sexual stimulation leading to orgasm can occur in a variety of circumstances as you have discovered. This is true for women as well as men. Bicycle riding and horseback riding are outdoor forms of turning on for some people. The anatomic uniqueness of the man makes these harmless diversions potentially embarrassing.

Your desire for a solution which does not include giving up dancing creates problems. I would suggest dancing only in dimly lit rooms with women you know very well. Also, you might avoid very tight fitting trousers and cooling it on the gyrations. By the way have you seen *They Shoot Horses, Don't They?*

\* \* \* \* \*

By the end of the school year I will have reached the age of 21. I have a little "peach fuzz" but it isn't thick enough or doesn't grow fast enough to be grown into a mustach, beard or even sideburns.

Is there any way to speed up the growth of facial hair?

The amount of body hair a person has is genetically determined. There are rare endocrine disorders which result in an excess or a paucity of body hair. These disorders are usually accompanied by other striking features, such as abnormal sexual development and high blood pressure, etc.

I know of no way to encourage the growth of facial hair. True desperation has led a few brave souls to seek hair transplants on their face. This successful technique for certain types of baldness is not generally recommended for beards or mustaches.

\* \* \* \* \*

My husband and I would like to sell our bodies to science so that when we die, research or transplants could be performed. Could you please tell us where to write to obtain information?

Donating one's body or selective parts to science is one of the more noble things a person can do. For many years it has been possible to transplant the cornea to another person and restore vision. The use of cadaver skin and bone has also been successful and is widely used. Kidney transplants have improved in recent years and we all know of the attention that experimental heart transplants have been receiving.

It is unfortunate that in this country we harbor such irrational feelings about dead people that we don't make more efficient use of this medical resource. In particular, blood and plasma can be removed from a dead person and used for transfusions. This is done widely in the Soviet Union. With the large number of traffic fatalities in this country, we could go a long way toward solving the blood shortage.

You need to carry a card with you indicating a desire to donate your body or selective parts of your body to science when you die. A uniform donor card is available for this purpose. Write to your state or county medical society for further information. One does not get paid for this type of generosity.

While alive, you can donate blood. Call your local branch of the American Red Cross for more information.

## the Technician

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## One-sided justice

To the Editor:

In the national news recently, there have been two similar court cases which illustrate the movement toward oppression that has characterized American justice and governmental policy lately.

In Kent, Ohio, a special state grand jury "investigated" the tragedy on the campus of Kent State University in which National Guardsmen killed four students. The grand jury relieved the guard of all blame, stating that the major cause of the student killings was university administration's "permissiveness and laxity in discipline."

While exonerating the guard, the grand jury handed down indictments to 25 students and faculty, including the student body president. These people were charged with first and second-degree riot.

The rationale used by American justice (as represented by the grand jury in Ohio) was that, although the guard actually pulled the trigger that killed the four students, it was not the guards' fault. Had it not been for the demonstrating students and the "permissive" university administration and faculty the guard would not have been on campus in the first place.

Although the guard fired indiscriminately (and unjustifiably according to the FBI) into the assembled students, again this was not the guards' fault. Tensions were high and the poorly trained guardsmen had a duty to perform. No one, according to the rationale of the grand jury, could blame the guard for doing its duty, even if it was a bit harsh. Once again, the real fault—the major responsibility—rests with the students and faculty and administration who caused the guard to be on the campus.

Without going into the obvious fallacies in the foregoing argument, and without expressing my thoughts on the logic used by the jury; let's compare the Kent State case with another similar case.

The army is trying S.Sgt. David Mitchell and Lt. William Calley on charges of indiscriminately killing civilians at My Lai, Vietnam. These two men were soldiers, like the guard at Kent State, who were in Vietnam because the army sent them there.

Had it not been for the mistakes of the President and the administration, these men would not have been in Vietnam. Had congress not been so "permissive" and the Vietnamese so riotous, S.Sgt. Mitchell and Lt. Calley would not have been in My Lai at all.

If American justice was consistent, indictments should be sworn against the President, Congress, and the President of South Vietnam. In this case, however, Lt. Calley and Sgt. Mitchell are being held responsible for what happened at My Lai. The same judicial rationale used in the Kent State case was not used in the My Lai case.

Without discussing the validity of the arguments in each case, it is obvious that they are contradictory to each other. The two cases are indicative of the repressive and divisive ideologies now espoused by the federal government and the establishment at large.

Obviously, when law and justice can be so easily twisted in order to accommodate a certain point of view, then this justice, this law, and this government becomes oppressive. When the powers that be can pervert justice in order to "get" certain people, then the system has become oppressive. When the judicial system comes to a point where one cannot be assured of, at least, consistent justice in the courts, then it is time for a change. Law and order without justice is oppression, and oppression breeds revolution.

Malcolm L Myers, Jr.  
Jr. English

## Blacks have pride

To the Editor:

We the Students for an Apathetic Anarchy have a few comments to make about Miss Marcia Beenen's latest letter. We find that Marcia's letter is an amazing exercise in generalities. Generalization is a wonderful tool to use when one wishes to put forth an argument without proof. Marcia's letter is an excellent example of the use of generalities in that manner.

Marcia's superb use of unproven generalities make her arguments sound logical. For example, to prove that Blacks have no pride she says, "There have been many races that were stepped on . . ." That phrase is an excellent generality, however, it is not true. According to official sources there are only three races: Negroid, Causasian, and Mongoloid. Miss Beenen further states that these races have "built themselves back up because they have . . . Pride." Through this generalization Marcia has "proven" that blacks have no pride, and that all those other TWO races are just full of pride.

Miss Beenen now uses what we will call a reverse generality, for lack of a better term. Marcia says,

"Just once I would like to hear a Negro say he's proud to be black." That statement is like the potato chip commercial, "I bet that you can't eat just one!" Of course Marcia will never hear just one black say he is proud to be black. Surely Marcia would have to be totally out of communication with the world not to have heard Martin Luther King, Jr., H. Rap Brown, Eldridge Cleaver, Bobby Seale, Malcolm X, Angela Davis, Howard Fuller, Godfrey Cambridge, Julian Bond, Dick Gregory . . . and Eric Moore say that they are proud to be BLACK.

Hey! Marcia—ever hear of Black Power, soul, Black Panthers, Black is Beautiful . . . ?

Students for an  
Apathetic Anarchy  
Mary Price  
Bob Rundle

## No dorm heat

To the Editor:

The writers of this letter would like to call it to the attention of NCSU that there are two girls in 1204-A Metcalf who are freezing. Between the two of us we pay \$632 per year room rent—is it too much to ask that the rooms be heated?

This condition was endured all last winter—I returned to campus this fall with the belief that the condition was remedied only to find that there is still no heat. This situation has not gone unreported by the residents of 1204-A Metcalf; the floor assistant was duly informed and the condition of the radiator was reported to those mechanical geniuses at the NCSU Physical Plant. No action was taken. This writer personally called Housing who said, "call the Physical Plant," and the Physical Plant who said, "call Housing." The calls were made approximately two weeks ago. On the morning of October 19, 1970 the temperature fell to 37 degrees and after a considerable amount of teeth-chattering we determined we had no heat! Is this not a breach of all human compassion? True, it has not been that cold yet, but it's getting colder all the time. The residents of 1204-A Metcalf have been looking in this icy situation but we think we are being given the cold shoulder. After personally informing four Physical Plant workers (who were working in our suite) of the situation, they informed us that they could not fix the heat. It seems they did not have a "work order" which was absolutely necessary. To put the problem in a nutshell, it is not that the workers of the Physical Plant are unwilling to make repairs; it is that the administration is unwilling to allow them to do their work properly.

Perhaps we have been a little harsh in attacking the workers of the Physical Plant—again it is the fault of those members of the administrative establishment whose avariciousness prevents the students' money from being spent on the students. The heating of one room *should* be a small problem; this situation makes one wonder about the university's ability to handle larger problems.

The writers of this letter hereby notify the university of our intention to take this matter into our own hands, if, within a reasonable amount of time, the university continues to ignore our plight. We are trying to decide whether to bring a small electric heater (a violation of several university rules) or whether to call in an outside repairman and send the bill to NCSU.

Gail Walter, Soph., LAP  
Kathy House R

## Personal prejudice

To the Editor:

Miss Beenen, concerning your letter of 28 October 1970, I would like to bring forth a few questions concerning your misconception or naivete.

How can you, a white, decide for all blacks that they have no pride? What leads you to believe you can judge the claims of hardships by blacks as stemming from a lack of pride? What races are those that you so ardently claim built themselves up from injustices by their pride?

I fail to see your logic or substantiation for your accusations. I fail to see your personal prejudices as being valid eyes of judgement upon the black race. I would like to add that I am not black but there are a whole lot of times I wish I wasn't white. When I see or hear discrimination, when I see, as I have, the injustices they claim, I only see their attempts to end it met with prejudice or force.

Pride does not end discrimination, but blacks by their actions to erase it (both verbal and physical) do. They have that pride—just ask one—please.

Bo Nowell  
Sr. LAH

# Law Lowers Narcotics Penalty

WASHINGTON UPI—President Nixon has signed into law a major new bill to attack the nation's growing narcotics problem, expressing hope it would "save the lives of hundreds of thousands of our young people who would otherwise be hooked on drugs."

In a ceremony at the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, Nixon stressed that the government must have public support to cope with the "Major crises in increasing use of drugs among our young people."

Besides providing 300 additional federal narcotics agents, the President noted that the new law broadens attorney general's jurisdiction far be-

yond heroin, barbiturates and amphetamines and "provides a very forward-looking program" to treat drug addiction.

"In every house in America, in every school in America, in every church in America, this nation faces a major crisis in increasing use of drugs among our young people," Nixon said.

"I hope at the time the federal government is moving the whole nation is moving with us... to save the lives of hundreds of thousands of our young people who otherwise would be hooked on drugs and physically, mentally, morally destroyed."

Nixon signed the bill in a small conference room of the narcotics bureau headquarters at a table set up beside a

display table.

The larger table was covered with cash seized in drug raids plus bundles labeled heroin, cocaine and marijuana. The money and drugs represented \$4.1 million worth of illicit narcotics taken in a Detroit raid.

Attorney General John N. Mitchell said the new legislation also was intended as a model which he hoped the 50 states use in their own attacks on the drug problem. The Democratic-controlled Congress, anxious to avoid being labeled "soft on crime" during the current election campaign, passed the drug bill and other Nixon crime proposals by overwhelming majorities just before recessing Oct. 14.

But some congressmen voted for the bills reluctantly, complaining most of them contained provisions that are repressive and possibly unconstitutional.

The new drug law lowers all federal first offense cases for narcotics users from felonies to misdemeanors. Under this provision someone found guilty of possessing marijuana for the first time in a federal case would not necessarily be subject to an automatic stiff jail sentence.

The law aims the attack at the drug pusher, giving federal authorities more power to crack down on pushers. It also expands programs for rehabilitating addicts.

The most controversial

provision of the law is a so-called "no-knock" clause that permits narcotics agents with warrants to smash down doors and enter private premises if they feel there is danger of evidence being destroyed or risk to their lives. Although this provision is found in some state laws, and in the recently enacted District of Columbia crime law, some congressmen think it is unconstitutional.

Another controversial provision, identical with one contained in Nixon's recently enacted organized crime law, allows judges to impose additional sentences up to 25 years on drug pushers convicted of a third felony. The added sentence may be imposed on the basis of evidence the defendant

is not to be permitted to contest, and if the government is not satisfied with the sentence, it may appeal and ask the sentence be increased.

Opponents said the provision violates both the due process and double jeopardy clauses of the Constitution.

The law authorized spending of \$428 million over three years—\$189 million for rehabilitation programs, \$220 million for operations of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, another \$18 million to permit the bureau to hire 300 additional agents and \$1 million to establish and finance a presidential commission to recommend future national policy on marijuana use.

## State ROTC Wins Award

The North Carolina State University Company of the Association of the U. S. Army won the Outstanding Company Award for the Best Single Meeting for the 1969-70 school year. The award was presented for the company's work in sponsoring the ROTC Convocation last semester in which Attorney General Robert Morgan addressed the entire cadet corps.

The first place award was chosen from the annual reports of the 117 ROTC companies throughout the nation.

Three cadets from the State Company, James Raper, Randall Taylor, and Bill Williams went to Washington to receive the award and to attend the annual AUSA convention. They participated in an ROTC workshop in which cadets from all over the nation discussed their problems with a panel of six cadets and Brigadier General Thomas H. Tackaberry, director of ROTC.

Three cadets from State were among the 6,000 members of the Army Association that had gathered in Washington to discuss the Army of the 70's. Addressing the AUSA annual meeting were such military and governmental leaders as the Secretary of the Army, Stanley R. Resor; General Westmorland, and Lt. General George I. Forsythe,

Commanding General, U. S. Army Combat Development Command.

Secretary Resor keynoted the meeting by briefly discussing the developments in improving race relations and the Vietnamization Program. Resor stated that Vietnamization has been more successful than we could have hoped. This is reflected in our withdrawal of 165,500 troops from Vietnam during the 17 months since President Nixon's May 1969 announcement. This is a 30 per cent reduction in our troop commitment, and more importantly, a 41 per cent reduction in U. S. ground combat strength. In the next year the Vietnamese will be striving to meet the ambitious goals of the pacification program while we are simultaneously withdrawing American servicemen.

Then switching to overall troop commitments, the Secretary countered the idea that the United States could not afford to maintain its forces in Europe. After discussing the balance of payments, the cost of keeping the forces committed to NATO in the U. S., and impact of U. S. troops in Europe, Secretary Resor flatly stated that "Our NATO deployments and a strong Army are essential to keeping the peace. In an age of nuclear

power, conventional forces are the most credible deterrent to war."

General Westmorland, the Army Chief of Staff, committed the Army to all out zero draft effort. Westmorland pointed out that as the active forces decrease in size, the reserve components take on increased importance.

"In view of this," he said, "a large part of our problem is to increase the number of volunteers in the Army Reserve and National Guard at the same time we increase the number of volunteers in the active Army."

Lt. Gen. Forsythe, in a speech to the 175 ROTC cadets that attended the convention, stressed that they should "prepare for professionalism." Although procedures, techniques, organi-

zation, and policies change, Forsythe reaffirmed that the fundamental values that give form and substance to the Army—"duty, honor, and country" would not change. Nor would change eliminate the need for professionals. Forsythe defined a professional as "one whose worth is not measured by money alone, but one who is highly skilled in knowing *what* to do; *how* to do it; *doing* it (even when it's very tough) and doing it *very well*."

In closing his talk, General Forsythe stressed that the ROTC cadets as second lieutenants could make their ideas felt and could bring about changes in the military by constructively criticizing and working for the changes within the system.

## ROTC Offers Four Year Scholarships

Colonel William L. Boylston, Professor of Military Science, announced today that the U. S. Army will be granting 4 year scholarships on a competitive basis to qualified applicants.

The Army will pay the tuition, cost of textbooks, laboratory expenses, and other education fees for a period of 4 academic years. This does not include room and board or other expenses of a non-educational nature.

In addition to the benefits listed, scholarship winners receive a subsistence allowance of \$50.00 a month for the duration of the award, except for the period spent at summer camp.

Interested persons should write for an application by December 31, 1970 from:

Commanding General  
Third U. S. Army  
ATTN: AJACR-A  
Fort McPherson, Georgia 30330



## Efforts Continue For Lacrosse Team

Though initial efforts to get lacrosse started as a varsity sport at State have been voted down by the Athletic Council, plans are continuing to put a representative group of stickmen on the field next spring. Faced with the prospect of diminishing football revenues, the Council, understandably, could not see the way clear to go full tilt with a new sport at this time.

Student interest remains high, however, and a self-supported group will begin drills November 10th, with informal backing from the Department of Athletics.

Lacrosse, for the uninitiated, is probably best explained as a basketball game played on a soccer field with hockey rules, and, except for coed functions, is the only major contact sport played in the spring season. Though a number of players with pre-

vious lacrosse experience have signed up, the door is still open to anyone who wants to try his hand at legalized bashing. All that is required is the price of a stick (\$17 max).

Pushing the program at State are former lacrosse lettermen who have volunteered their time: Holt Anderson (Duke) of the Wachovia Bank, Dave Tubbs (Duke) a former All-American now with IBM, and Dick Annand (Delaware) of the Physical Plant, with Lt. Col. Bob Conroy (U. Mass) Army ROTC and a former Rugby coach at West Point, coordinating affairs.

A meeting has been set for 7 p.m. Tuesday, November 3rd, in room 125 Coliseum, where flicks of the 1967 North-South game will be shown. Anyone interested enough to bring along his check for a stick is welcome.

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 "The Master-of-Ceremonies, Ramonde LaRue, tickled me a lot—and his case comes up in Moral Court next week!"

This is a new touring stage show—a comedy concert which recreates the entertainment of the gaudy 1930's movie-vaudeville palace. The production includes live stage acts, camp films of the thirties, and hilarious audience participation segments.  
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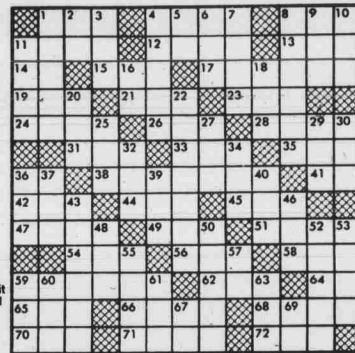
### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

#### ACROSS

- 1-Hindu cymbals
- 4-Not so much
- 8-Low island
- 11-Supplacate
- 12-Send forth
- 13-Native metal
- 14-Babylonian deity
- 15-Shade tree
- 17-Articles of furniture
- 19-Grashtly
- 21-Uppermost part
- 23-Deity
- 24-Heavenly body
- 26-Short sleep
- 28-Departed
- 31-Sign of zodiac
- 33-Rodent
- 35-Fish eggs
- 36-A state (abbr.)
- 38-Scoffed
- 41-Symbol for lantulum
- 42-Urge on
- 44-Sea eagle
- 45-Noise
- 47-Pitch
- 49-Pipgen
- 51-Attitude
- 54-Anglo-Saxon money
- 56-Bishopric
- 58-Damp
- 59-Mexican dish
- 62-Macaw
- 64-Near
- 65-Be in debt
- 66-Smudge
- 68-Festive
- 70-Affirmative
- 71-Weakens
- 72-Abstract being

#### DOWN

- 1-Characteristic
- 2-Cooled lava
- 3-Caustic substance
- 4-Citrus fruit
- 5-Printer's measure
- 6-Pose for portrait
- 7-Andlered animal
- 8-More frigid
- 9-Exist
- 10-Affirmative
- 11-Fondles
- 16-Army officer (abbr.)
- 18-Nod
- 20-Crony (colloq.)
- 22-Father and mother
- 25-Things, in law
- 27-Equality
- 29-Negative
- 30-Afternoon party
- 32-Number
- 34-Man's nickname
- 36-Obtain
- 37-Time gone by
- 39-Bitter vetch
- 40-Plunge
- 43-Aphorisms
- 46-At present
- 48-Period of time
- 50-Period of time (pl.)
- 52-Fur-bearing mammals
- 53-Girl's name
- 55-Priest's vestments
- 57-Teutonic deity
- 59-Plaything
- 60-Reverence
- 61-Guido's high note
- 63-Mature
- 67-Above
- 69-Indefinite article



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 146

## Need extra cash??

Then read on... this could be what you've been looking for. Let's face it—the evening of added income, on a part-time basis, will require some effort on your part. Generally speaking, you will have to become involved in either sales or services. "Services" would include, for example, typing, tutoring, or washing cars. This may well be your "bag"—but rest assured that the earnings potential in services can never match that of sales. Then what is so tough about sales that keeps most of us out of the field?

The usual objections are: 1) They always require a minimum capital investment or outlay—\$100 or \$1,000 or something—to get started... and if I had an extra \$100, I wouldn't be looking for a part-time job. 2) The "product" is a "bomb" or phoney... I'd have to be a real "con man" or "high pressure peddler" to move any of this stuff (and I could never go back to those people again). 3) I don't like calling on strangers and I could never ask my friends or acquaintances to buy... 4) I would have to expend too much time, or go out at certain "prime" times to make any sales... and I don't have that much free time. 5) They would always be on my back to meet specified "quotas" or sales minimums or "win local sales contests," and that sort of prodding by a sales manager would just turn me off... There are other objections, of course, but still, in the face of all that, many men and women excel at it and make good money.

Now then, suppose I remove some of these objections: 1) The minimum, one-time capital outlay is \$3. 2) The product is no "one time shot and run" (like desk-sized, fully illustrated bibles)—rather, it is an outstanding, nationally known, consumable, recommended by Parents Magazine... that will produce unlimited repeat sales, many times where the customer will call you back for re-orders. 3) The product is so clearly superior and cheaper than what most people are now using, that your customers will eventually thank you for introducing them to it... and you can introduce prospective customers, friends or strangers, to the product so simply and easily, by demonstration or samples, that the low-key, casual approach to the sale is the best way. No friend or acquaintance should be "put off" by your bringing up the subject. 4) There is no "prime time" or best time to sell this... and you can spend as little or as much time on it as you choose. And 5) the only person that is going to care how much you sell or what your earnings are, will be you... though you can get as much help as you ask for. No one is suggesting that you fall for a "get-rich-quick" scheme, but the opportunity is real and, you are invited merely to investigate the possibilities.

If you would like all the details and the chance to question me at length without obligation, please drop by the Jesse Jones Restaurant on Western Blvd at 10:00 a.m., this coming Saturday morning, October 31st. Any one is welcome—students, faculty, wives, career girls, teenagers—and at the very least you'll be treated to a free hot dog and coke. Why not check it out?

# Men's Intramurals Plans Big Year

by John Walston  
 "No, this is not where you sign up for P.E." answered Bobby Woods to the confused blonde coed, "It's next door!" The door shut and she continued her search, probably not realizing the importance of the little room she had just entered.  
 The office housing Men's Intramurals returned to normal. Woods, a student assistant, continued making out future tournament schedules. Men's Intramurals is a big operation at State. There are 13 sports being sponsored this

year. It provides activities for almost everyone from football to horseshoes, badminton to basketball, and tennis to handball. It also provides for both student and faculty alike an outlet for tensions and worries.  
 Everyone has their own reason for participating. Yet the average State male doesn't realize completely what is within his grasp. "Many students and especially freshmen are not aware of the playing opportunities available to them," commented Intramural Director Dave Adkins.  
 There are a lot of things

that go on behind the scenes that most people don't realize. Referees (those poor brave souls) must be trained, assigned, and paid. Schedules must be made out, tournaments set up, and a record kept of each student's participation.  
 Also games have to be supervised and a weekly news bulletin typed up. This keeps a staff consisting of a director, secretary, and two student assistants pretty busy.  
 One very important factor in a good intramural program is, of course, the facilities. "We have some of the finest facilities in the country and certainly in the South," said Adkins. Carmichael Gym is fantastically equipped and who knows how many intramural fields really exist in the expense behind the gym.

Adkins. At State participation has been good and teams can be fielded in almost any sport. Also neither the good fairy godmother nor the sinister NCSU computer furnishes the

Intramural Dept. with nicely planned schedules for the year. So the staff is busy again. "We schedule around other dates," stated Adkins. "We take into consideration class schedules,

varsity events, fraternity meeting, etc. For students who can't come during intramurals, we plan so there will be time for them to come in on their own."

## Lacrosse Meeting Set

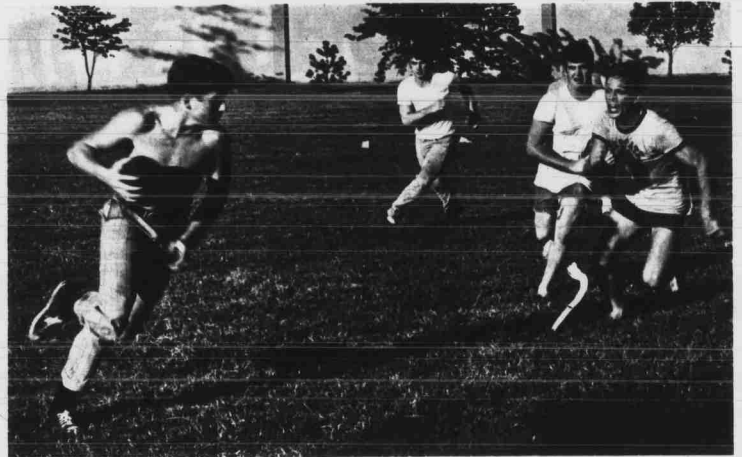
A second lacrosse organizational meeting will be held in Reynolds Coliseum Tuesday night at 7:30 to determine student interest in starting a varsity team.

Those who attended the first meeting, and all men interested in participating, are urged to attend. The door on the parking-lot side of the Coliseum will be open for the participants.

Previous athletic experience, while desirable, is not necessary, nor are height and weight a factor. Already, several experienced and knowledgeable faculty and staff have expressed interest in coaching. State has never fielded a varsity lacrosse team, which plays in the spring, but will equip a team this year if interest is sufficient. Practice schedules will be discussed at the meeting.

It should be noted that the students have taken good care of the equipment and facilities. In fact "we have one of the finest records in care of equipment," said Adkins.

Probably most important, though, are the students competing. "The key to intramurals is participation," said



Action gets hectic in men's intramural football.

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# Pack To Face Kentucky; Britt, Sharp To Start

The Pack takes to the road this weekend when they travel to Lexington, Ky., for a game with the Wildcats of Kentucky.

"Kentucky will be awfully tough to run against," says the Wolfpack scout Jack Stanton. "They use a split-4 defense and are strong and effective defensively, especially against the rush."

"Offensively, they use a lot of formations and will cause us problems with their multitude of sets."

Leading the way for the Wildcats offensively will be Raleighite Al Godwin. The former Needham Broughton ace plays split end and has caught 13 passes for 18 yards and a touchdown.

Their leading rusher is former Wake Forest speedster Lee Clymer, who has 271 yards in 78 carries. Clymer, who played for the Deacons as a sophomore in 1968, scored Wake Forest's touchdown on a one yard plunge in State's 10-6 victory over the Deacons. Clymer was second in rushing for the Deacs that year with 389 yards.

The State and Kentucky game is an old rivalry, but it can't be called an active one. The only meeting between the teams was in 1909, with the then North Carolina College of

Agriculture and Mechanic Arts victors by a 15-6 score. The loss was one in ten games for coach E. R. Sweetland's Wildcats that year and the win was hailed as the "greatest victory in A. and M. history" with newspaper accounts calling "Kentucky the strongest eleven that the Farmers ever met on North Carolina soil."

Dennis Britt will again get the starting nod for the Kentucky game. Although Britt didn't have that good of a day passing against Maryland, and although he didn't score a touchdown, Coach Edwards felt that Britt did a good job running the club and protecting the ball. He was also credited with disallowing a lot of turnovers in the contest.

Also starting again for the Pack will be running back Paul Sharp. Sharp looked very good against the Terps and is expected to give the Pack that added incentive in their running game. Jim Hardin and Bill

Rodgers are still out with injuries, although Hardin did practice some this week.

Another man returning in the lineup will be tackle Bill Viochos, who was out with an injury for the Maryland game. Clyde Chesney is nursing a bruised hip but will be expected to play tomorrow.

Kentucky has dropped five in a row since beating Kansas State, 16-3 in their second game of the season. The Wildcats opened the season by losing to UNC 20-10 and are now sporting a 1-6 ledger. The latest defeat was at the hands of Georgia 19-3. Kentucky was held in its own territory virtually the entire contest.

The Pack is currently 2-4-1 in overall play and lead the league in least amount of points given up. They have only been scored upon for a total of 89 points. They hope to keep their 12.7 points on scoring defense intact against the hard hitting Kentucky Wildcats.

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## Grebes To Face Nurds Saturday

Once again it's that time of the season that every football fan here at State looks forward to. Its the annual Grit Bowl played between nationally ranked Grebes and the lowly Nurds.

The Grebes are currently ranked second in the nation behind Ohio State. Since the Grebes don't play Ohio State this year, chances are they won't move into that number one spot, barring an upset.

The Grebes are defending champs of the Grit Bowl (the only game played between the two teams) having won the last four games played. The Grebes-Nurds game has the distinction of being the last game played in the old Riddick Stadium.

This Saturday's game will be played on the track field. Game time is 2:00 p.m. with a party afterwards.

As usual, the Marcus Martin Professional Award will be given with last year's winner, Marcus Martin, not on hand to play or defend his award. The award is given to that person who exhibits the most professional ability.

Also on hand will be the Barb Grimes Marching Kazoo Band who will perform at half-time with such favorites as the Mickey Mouse song, and other old-time goodies.

As will be expected, the lowly Nurds will be up to their underhanded dirty tricks such as resorting to practice sessions before the game and the calling of plays in a huddle.

An interesting note is that although the Grebes have won the four ensuing contests, not a single touchdown has been recorded, an offensive tactic used by most State football teams.

Cheerleading the way to a Grebe victory (a moral victory) will be that favorite of all, Craig Wilson. Also, there will be Agronilla, and the "little Women" - everybody's favorite.

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# SPEED HUMPS

by Bob Salvin

Much is being attributed to the results of the study being conducted by Wilbur Smith & Associates, a traffic consulting firm retained by the university to study our parking problem. Speed Humps is setting a precedent by releasing the context of the contract between the Smith firm and the university.

The traffic study is scheduled to begin within the next two weeks and will most likely take about five months to complete. They "propose to collect complete information to accurately determine circulation and parking needs, formulate and analyze alternative solutions, and develop a complete implementation program including recommended financing methods."

In order to draw these conclusions, they plan to inventory existing parking

facilities, analyze traffic volumes on major streets, and study major pedestrian corridors. These factors will be related to locations of centers of activity on the campus. In put from students, faculty, and staff will be in the form of a questionnaire concerning trip origin, destination, mode of travel, parking duration, etc.

All data will then be analyzed to "establish the location and magnitude of current deficiencies and will provide a basis for estimating the impact of projected university growth on travel and terminal demands and needs." A series of alternate solutions to these deficiencies will then be developed with operating costs and revenue potentials for each being thoroughly evaluated. At that point, the traffic consultant and the university will select a preferred plan whereupon the consultant will develop this plan in detail, including a way to pay for whatever capital improvements are to be required.

One reason that I have a great deal of confidence in this study is that the university is NOT imposing Concept Limits on the consulting firm. This means they will be free to come up with new thoughts, ideas, and solutions. The Traffic Committee feels that limiting the consultant to specific ideas (like only parking decks, busing systems, bicycle leasing, or a giant helicopter landing pad on top of Harrelson) would bias the report.

In short, Wilbur Smith and Associates, in cooperation with students, faculty, and staff, will thoroughly study what we have now, project what we will need in the future, and in cooperation with the University, develop both immediate and long range solutions to our problems.

# Student Jobs Available

(continued from page 1)

director's office and fill out an application. Most hiring is done at the first of each semester. The library does hire freshmen and has no dress codes.

Two-thirds of the students working in the library work for the circulation department. According to D.S. Keener, head of the circulation department, these students do such work as shelving books, shelf-reading, etc.

"I'm looking for someone I can communicate with and someone who will work," he said.

The library jobs presently pay \$1.45 an hour which will be raised to \$1.60 in February. Students are paid by the hour and usually work from ten to thirty-five hours a week, mostly during the day.

Many jobs on campus are filled by students in the Work-Study Program. Under this program a needy student can work up to fifteen hours a week either for a department or the library, or for some non-profit organization off-campus.

According to Mary Ustry of the Financial Aid Office, there are three hundred to three hundred-fifty students usually in the program in a year. They are employed by all departments, and usually hold jobs as departmental clerks and lab assistants, although most do secretarial and clerical work. Off-campus organizations include Dorothea Dix Hospital and the State Department of Archives. Many also work as secretaries and clerks for the administration in Peele and Holladay Halls.

Work-Study students make from \$1.45 to \$3.00 an hour depending upon skills required, experience, and need. To apply for the program it is necessary to fill out a Parents Confidential Statement form and process it through the Financial Aid Office. If approved, the student will be placed in a job related to his field of study or interest. In some cases a student already having a job will apply and be accepted for the program.

Unless the job seeker is an exceptionally qualified person, it is best to wait until the beginning of each semester to look for work. The bulletin board across the hall from the Financial Aid Office has continual listings of employment available on campus and in the University community.

# Bike In To Capitol Today

(continued from page 1)

the use of commuters and shoppers; and (3) To place bicycle racks at central locations in the city's commercial areas.

The petition points out the **Scott Speech**

(continued from page 1) tion projects were approved before 1969.

Many University officials are concerned that with enrollment now at 13,340 and still rising there will be a real space crisis unless new projects are approved by next year's General Assembly.

increased amount of traffic congestion in Raleigh, and the amount of urban air pollution caused by automobiles.

Since Raleigh has no provisions for bicycle transportation, the bicyclists ask for these measures so Raleigh can "maintain her status as a clean, pleasant city in which to live."

The bicyclists will meet at the Belltower today at 3:30 p.m. to begin their trip to the Capitol.

# Student Consumer Cards

## To Be Offered In Union

Student Consumer Cards are available again this year in the lower lobby of the union. Sponsored by Theta Tau fraternity, they are on sale for \$1.00 each.

The card enables any student to receive a discount on purchases from participating merchants. Last year nearly 3,000 State students participated in the discount program.

This year the program has been upgraded somewhat, with more businesses participating. Discounts range from two cents off per gallon of gas to 10-25 per cent off on jewelry.

Along with the card comes a directory of stores in the Raleigh area which participate

in the discount program. Also included are a number of one-time discount coupons valued at more than the price of the card.

The cards are also valid in Raleigh, Durham, Chapel Hill, Charlotte, Charleston, S.C., and Athens, Ga. A program should soon be developed in Asheville.

In order to receive his discount a student shows his card when making a purchase from one of the participating merchants. The same card may be used in all locations as many times as a student wants.

Students Discount cards will be on sale in the lower Union lobby from 10 to 5, Monday through Friday next week.

# Classified Ads

ART: The Candlewick, South Hills Shopping Center, would like to exhibit student art works for exposure or for sale. Call 467-7076.

FOR SALE: 1964 Chevy Impala. 2-door, 4 speed. Call 755-2913 or come by 214C Bragaw. \$600.00.

LOST: Men's NCSU class ring, reward offered. No questions asked. Call 832-2126. Ask for John.

VW REPAIR - Overhaul. Expert work, most foreign cars. Trained. Reasonable (\$3.00 @ hr. labor). Discount most parts. Also Jaguar. Call 833-1886 or 828-1140, after 6:00 p.m. for appointment.

COMPUTER DATE - Why Wait? Meet your ideal date. Special introductory price for this area. Sophisticated matching techniques. Now serving leading colleges and universities throughout the US and Canada. Write: National Cybernetics, Box 221, Durham, N.C. 27702.

FOR SALE: '69 Chevrolet Townsman, \$2,490, '69 Ford Custom 500 \$1,975, '62 Olds \$425, 833-7533, 834-8766.

HOMECOMING CORSAGES: Horticulture Club is taking advance orders for football mums through October 31. Mon-Fri 1-5, 755-2689. After 6:00 and weekends 828-7722, 832-7978.

MEN! Contraceptives by mail. Free catalogue. No obligation. Write: POPSERVE, Box 1205-PQ, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

# Campus Crier

REP. HOWARD TWIGGS and Wake County Democratic Party Chairman Al Adams will lead a discussion "The 70's - A Legislative and Political Perspective," Sunday Seminar, Harris Cafeteria, Sunday night at 7:15.

RIDDICK RAT RACE will take place Sunday at 10 a.m. in Riddick Parking Lot. A gymkhana for students sponsored by Engineers' Council and Corvettes' International.

ATTENTION: North Carolina Residents. The deadline for applying to College Foundation, Inc. for an Insured Student Loan for the spring semester 1971 is November 1. Interested students may secure application forms from the Financial Aid Office, Room 205, Peele Hall.

THANKSGIVING TEA for international students and families Sunday from 4-6 p.m. at the Union. Sponsored by International Affairs Dept. of Raleigh Women's Club.

ATTENTION: All Coeds. If you belonged to a sorority before transferring and are interested in possibly organizing as Stray Greeks, please contact Dottie Rawls at 833-3688 or Diane Carver at 782-4879 for further information.

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