

## Discusses Food Service Problems

# Slater's Grubb Leaves Campus

By Hilton Smith  
News Editor

ARA Slater Campus Manager Jerry Grubb has been transferred to Florida State University effective tomorrow. He will be food service director there.

Grubb had been at State less than seven months. He was transferred from Wright State University last summer.

Although Grubb stated that he had previously requested

additional responsibility with the company, he admitted that the current instability of food service on campus might have had a great deal to do with Slater's decision to transfer him.

"A lot might have to do with the current state of food service on this campus. It is all now in a state of flux. The company only has a certain amount of talent and it must use it wisely," commented Grubb.

Connie Branch, who is coming from the University of South Carolina, will become manager of Harris Cafeteria and District Manager Joe Grogan will reassume duties as Campus Manager.

Branch is familiar with the State campus as he was a trainee here three years ago. Since then he has been at the University of South Carolina as a cafeteria manager.

### Grubb Reflects

Grubb then spoke about his attempts to improve food service here during his brief stay.

"We are as a company concerned with the state of food service on this campus. We hope changes will be made that will benefit the companies and the students."

Grubb spoke of moves at internal organization of the company on campus with the aim of realigning costs and personnel and improving student relations.

As the unit was being reorganized costs were brought into line.

"Some of our problems have been overlooked that don't relate to food service but have been interrelated with it," continued Grubb.

"Mr. Grogan and I have been working along these same lines. Unfortunately he and I have things to undo that have been done over a period of years."

Grubb said he has tried to improve food service through emphasizing an employee attitude of directly caring about student wants and desires.

### Decreasing Profits

Those attempts, however,

were not successful and Grubb admitted there had been a "significant decrease" in business at Harris Cafeteria last fall. Business traditionally drops even lower in the spring.

"Despite the drop in business we still tried to improve our service to students by controlling costs and eliminating wastes. If we had to do it at our own expense we will do it at our own expense," he commented.

"The increasing number of refrigerators and hotplates in the dorms has hurt us and the letter last fall from Student Government didn't do us any good. It condemned us before we could prove ourselves."

### Food Coordinator Needed

Grubb feels that the main problem with food service at State is the lack of coordination.

The first priority is to hire a campus food coordinator that would coordinate all food service on campus. He would be under one office, not necessarily under the Business Office.

Currently Slater manages Harris Cafeteria, the Union manages the food services in their building, and the Student Supply Store runs the snack bars.

"An example of this uncoordination is the fact that, with the opening Student Center only months away (December), officials still aren't sure what kind of food services will be located there," he said.

Some food facilities on campus are suffering and some are making money. They

(continued on page 8)



Slater manager Jerry Grubb (r), has been transferred to Florida State University. photo by Cain

## Caldwell Elevates Charles McCants

Dr. Charles B. McCants, 46, authority on the fertilization of tobacco, has been named head of the Department of Soil Science at North Carolina State University.

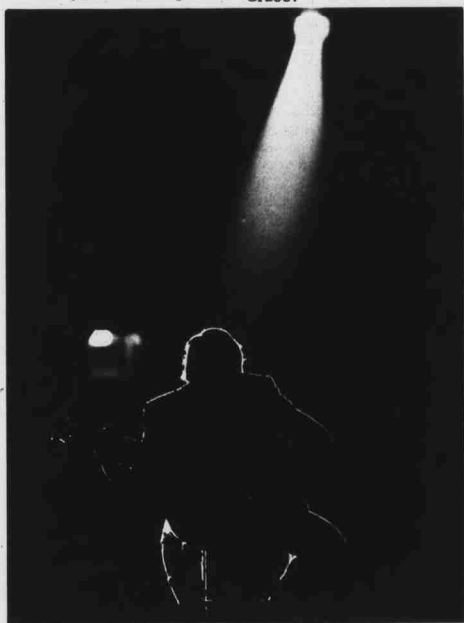
His appointment was announced yesterday by Chancellor John T. Caldwell with approval of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees and President William C. Friday.

Dr. McCants, who is now a professor of soil science,

succeeds Dr. Ralph McCracken, who was promoted last year to assistant director of agricultural research at State.

State has one of the largest departments of soil science in the nation. Faculty members conduct teaching, research and extension programs within the state, and a large international program in Latin America.

McCants has been personally involved in all four phases of the department's work.



—photo by Horton

This year's Winter Arts Festival was held this past weekend. It included several performances including that of folk singer Don McLean. Other activities included movies and arts and crafts displays.

## Survey Shows Students Against Campus Violence

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—The largest survey ever taken on American campuses shows the vast majority of students want those among them who resort to violence and disruption thrown out of school.

"Contrary to the impression given by many reports of campus disturbances, faculty members, graduate students and undergraduates tend to be in strong agreement that disruptions by activists are inimical to academic freedom and the educational process," said Dr. Clark Kerr, chairman of the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education.

Kerr, former president of the University of California at Berkeley, and Dr. Martin Trow, survey director, released their findings Friday.

They said most students are politically moderate and are generally satisfied with today's educational system.

The students, however, weren't without some criticism. The

(continued on page 8)

### ON THE INSIDE

- Save Bald Head Island
- Legislative Report
- Creative Page
- Common Sense Hit

### TODAY'S WEATHER

Cloudy and cold today with a chance of snow. High today in the low 30s. Chance of precipitation is 50 per cent today and 30 per cent tonight.

## Champion To Head English

Dr. Larry S. Champion, chosen by students as one of the Outstanding Teachers at North Carolina State University, has been appointed head of the English department.

Chancellor John T. Caldwell announced that Champion would succeed veteran department head Dr. Lodwick H. Hartley.

The appointment has been approved by UNC President William C. Friday and the Executive Committee of the Consolidated University Board of Trustees.

Champion will move up from his post as assistant department head which he has held since July 1967.

A native of Shelby, Champion was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Davidson College in 1954, earned his master's at the University of Virginia in 1955 and his doctorate at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1961.

At the age of 38, he is one of the younger department heads here at the land-grant University.

Champion will head a department which has gained increasing national reputation and is the second largest department in number of students at State.

Champion will head a faculty of 54 full-time educators and 18 teaching assistants. Some 250 students are major-

ing in English and more than 50 are studying for their masters degrees, a graduate program initiated three years ago.

Champion was chosen by students in 1966 and 1969 as one of the University's "Outstanding Teachers." As such, he holds membership in the prestigious Academy of Outstanding Teachers at the

Raleigh campus. In 1969 he was awarded the Alumni Association's Outstanding Teacher Award of \$500.

In addition to Phi Beta Kappa, Champion has been elected to the national scholastic honor society of Phi Kappa Phi. He is a member of the Modern Language Association, the South Atlantic Modern Language Association,

the Renaissance Society of America, the Southeast Renaissance Conference, the National Council of Teachers of English and the N. C. English Teachers Association.

His publications range from two textbooks (*Ben Jonson's Dostages* and *The Evolution of Shakespeare's Comedy*) to 17 major articles in scholarly journals.



Dr. Larry Champion has been named by Chancellor Caldwell as head of State's English Department. —photo by Shugart

# the Technician

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

## Cooperation increasing in Campus legislative bodies

Last week marked an important milestone as far as communication and cooperation between the Student Senate and the Faculty Senate are concerned. For the first time in recent memory, the two legislative bodies have worked together in an attempt to produce a uniform policy recommendation.

A student's freedom to choose his own academic advisor was the issue. Paul Martin, Chairman of the Student Academics Committee, introduced a bill into the Senate giving students a choice of advisors. He conferred with Jack Wilson, who was Faculty Senate Student Affairs Committee Chairman, and Wilson subsequently introduced a similar bill in the Faculty Senate.

Wilson's bill, which passed in the Faculty Senate, differed from the student's version only on one point, and that being who had the authority to approve a student's request for an advisor. The Faculty Senate approved a measure which would allow a student to talk to a prospective advisor to secure his approval, submit his request to the department after the first week under his advisor, and the department head must approve the request. Martin's proposal stated that the department must approve the change, not necessarily the department head. After passage of the Faculty Senate version, the Student Senate amended the language of its bill to agree with the faculty wording.

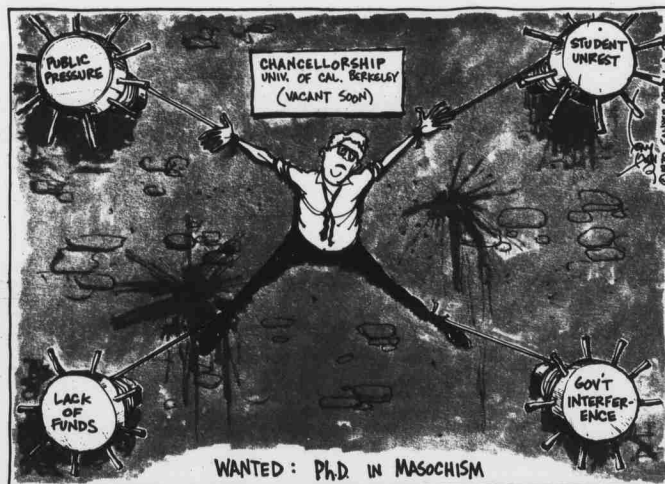
Granted, this was only a crude version of the way a bicameral legislature works, but it should have some relatively strong and impressive results. Both bills have now gone to the office of Provost Harry Kelly, and Provost Kelly would be hesitant to go against the wishes of both the faculty and the student body.

Cooperation between the two bodies has thus added strength to each, and the prospects for future collaboration are great.

Congratulations are due to those who are responsible for this unity between the faculty and students, namely Paul Martin and Jack Wilson. Martin is a Senator who takes his own position and its responsibilities seriously, and Wilson is well-known for his interest in students and his efforts to open up the communication lines between faculty and students.

But these two cannot accept all the credit for an increased sense of cooperation which seems to be developing around campus. Senate Faculty Chairman Murray Downs and his Vice-Chairman Keith Petersen have offered their services to students on several occasions. It is not an uncommon sight to see Petersen, as well as Wilson, attending the Student Senate meetings on Wednesday night. Meetings which, by the way, are often characterized by several absences of student senators and repeated efforts by some of the representatives for early adjournment.

Student Body President Cathy Sterling and Senate President John Hester have also worked hard to improve student-faculty relationships. Sterling, despite her attempts to prevent the administration from moving to Alexander Hall, has presented a strong voice and opinion from the student body in places where it was sorely needed. Hester has not been a particularly strong chairman of the Senate meetings, but his reorganization of the Senate is an admirable attempt to include administrators and faculty members into student affairs.



### What's the word

## Modern religious cookery

by Jim Miller

It may be hard to believe, but it was once said that there were two topics to be scrupulously avoided in polite conversation, namely, politics and religion. Today, of course, not only has polite conversation in many circles gone the way of the four letter expletive, but this is the age when one's social health is measured by his degree of politization or at least his ability to talk a hot political line.

And what of Religion? Few other areas of human interest have the length of tradition or current popularity of religion (with the possible exception of sex). Yet for all its venerableness and its present center of enthusiasm, religion is perhaps the least self-conscious of man's activities. And the consequence of this lack of personal critical attention is a tendency to allow our religious expressions to take two mutually opposed and commonly inadequate forms.

First, there are those who maintain a "Betty Crocker" Religion. This is a form which has all the recipes tucked away in a fat, dog-eared volume. If life puts a bad taste in one's mouth, then it is only necessary to turn to some confectionary delight, to follow the instructions, and sweetness will simply melt over one's molars.

Or perhaps there is a hollowness, an emptiness in the pit of one's spiritual stomach. Then, of course, we turn the page and come upon a formula for hardy, holy stew which fills and warms the innards.

Why, you say, this seems like a fine form of religion. What, in heavens name, could be inadequate in such a religious way?

In the first place, not only do spiritual confections lead to an obsequious lethargy in personal action, but secondly, holy stew is very much like the perennial joke about Chinese food, two hours after eating you are hungry again. A collection of recipes may be fine for

Fannie Farmer, but static traditional formulas fail to serve as an adequate guide to dynamic historical living.

But if pietistic cookery is not your bag, maybe you would prefer the pot luck goulash of Pop Religion. Needless to say it does not have the recommendation of traditional spiritual cuisine, but it does seem to generate enthusiasm among many of the young bourgeois. As would be expected the recipe varies to taste but might be something like: a big dipper of astrology, two incantations supplied by a southern Californian coven, a whiff of peyote, molded carefully into a Lotus position, aged through a short Zen meditation and served COOL.

Ingested in generous portions it is said to provide 100 per cent of the daily requirements of inner peace, natural harmony, infinite communion, and personal truth. In a world of bigoted, avaraceous, militaristic psalm-singers; who could fault such spiritual vitamins?

Yet, this form too is inadequate. Its inadequacy is historical. For Pop Religion is atemporal: past, present and future are dissipated in an all pervasive NOW. While the preceding traditionalism fails historically because of its bondage to static past, Pop Religion fails historically because of its illusion of an absolutely fluid present, a NOW in which all is possible, all can be accomplished.

If, however, religion is rightly defined as that system of symbols which make intelligible the totality of human experience, then religion can be adequate only if it deals both with the dynamic character of life and the constraints of a given past. In other words, it is necessary for an adequate religion to be historical.

But it is the historical blindness of the present day which alike supports our disillusioning traditionalism and our frustrating potpourri mysticisms. An adequate religion for our day must enable us in the present to build upon our past a new future.

## Henderson explains goals on Baldhead Island

by Les Thornbury

"That's our intent, our desire, and we're persuaded that we're going to do it that way!"

Bill Henderson pounded the table, punctuating his speech with rhythmic slaps. "I'm absolutely convinced that we can protect that which should be protected and do it meaningfully." Henderson was speaking of Carolina Cape Fear Corporation's development plans for Baldhead Island.

The island nestles close to the North Carolina coast at Southport. The dunes, beaches, sand plains, open water and marshes which comprise its 12,900 acres support palms, dogwood, live oak and pines. Pigs, foxes, raccoons, otter, mink, Loggerhead turtles, and 35 bird species call the island home.

Baldhead is stable, groundwater is abundant, and the nearby Gulf Stream moderates the climate. Grassy dunes and white beaches guard its interior. Indian mounds, the ruins of a Civil War battery, and an abandoned lighthouse witnessed past activity, but now the island is uninhabited. A lone caretaker is overseer.

Mr. Henderson, Carolina Cape Fear Chairman of the Board, traces his interest in the island to 1960. At that time, he headed the state's Division of Commerce and Industry. "Frank O. Sherrill, then owner of the island, approached the state about the development of his property," Henderson recalls. "I thought it had exciting potential, and I have maintained a casual interest in the island through the years."

Despite the avowed opposition of Governor Robert Scott, and state and national conservation agencies, Carolina Cape Fear Corporation bought Baldhead Island on July 4, 1970 for \$5,500,000.

Interviewed recently on the island's development, Mr. Henderson stated, "We are trying to take a unique piece of property that has, in a sense, been denied the public, and make it available to them in a way that will be meaningful now and for future generations. The plan is sensitive to present natural resources. It insures that these resources will be maintained and improved, providing the people of North Carolina with a facility they do not and, in my opinion, will not have if this property is not developed."

A concept study was the first step in formulating plans for the island, said Henderson. "We challenged William F. Freeman and Page 2 / the Technician / January 18, 1971

Associates to develop a plan that would prove to us that man could be compatible with his environment, a plan sensitive to natural cycles and relationships. If such a plan could not be developed, we wouldn't develop the island. We feel our planners have done their job and done it well."

The corporation has been silent about the concept plan, Henderson said, because it could change. The study draws on the past research of scientists outside his company's control, he asserted, and will be used in formulating a detailed master plan. He's convinced the undertaking is financially practical, he added.

Sensitive to the adverse publicity which has plagued the venture, Mr. Henderson commented, "I think much of this was overreaction. We plan to develop less than one-third of the island into a low-density resort and recreation area. Its natural beauty will be preserved and enhanced."

"The corporation will welcome and cooperate with state, federal, or private agencies in promoting pollution control, conservation of resources, and environmental research. We must do this not only as responsible individuals, but also because the island's resources are an asset that will attract people," he conceded.

Mr. Henderson finds ample justification for developing the island. Approximately fifty-two per cent of the North Carolina coast is owned by state or federal governments, he notes. He also feels that much of the \$90,000,000 spent by Tarheels on South Carolina's Grand Strand last year could be channelled into the North Carolina economy.

The country's ecology movement is encouraging to Mr. Henderson. "I think it's appropriate," he commented. "We are realizing that man is not independent of his environment. The attitude among business management is much more responsible than in the past." He added, however, that emotionalism could injure the cause of conservation. "Zealots sometimes impede the progress they seek by over-reaction," he observed.

Questioned about his political views, Mr. Henderson replied, "I guess I'm an enigma to most people. I'm a Christian and an optimist. I'm conservative in economics but liberal in my views about people." Expressing faith in youth, he said "I think kids today are the brightest, most sensitive, we've ever had." Maintaining that the country is undergoing a painful

metamorphosis, he concluded, "In 1900, 85 per cent of the U.S. was adjudged poor. Now it's just 15 per cent. I don't want to see a country that's achieved this destroyed."

The son of a Methodist minister, Mr. Henderson served in the Marine Corps during World War II. A degree from High Point College was followed by graduate studies at the University of North Carolina and Duke University. Employment by Sears, Roebuck and Co., and business ventures within North Carolina preceded his career in state government. Now the owner of Bennett Advertising, he lives in High Point with his wife and two children. He lists reading, gardening, and hiking as favorite avocations.

### the Technician

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Founded February 1, 1920, with M.F. Trice as the first editor, the Technician is published Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The students of North Carolina State University except during holidays and exam periods. The opinions expressed do not necessarily represent the views of the University or the student body.

Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., agent for national advertising. Offices are located in the basement, King Building, Yarbrough Drive, Campus. Mailing Address: P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, North Carolina 27607. Second Class Postage paid at Raleigh, North Carolina, 27607. Subscriptions are \$5.00 per academic semester. Printed at the North Carolina State University Print Shop, Raleigh, North Carolina.

# West requests increased faculty salaries

By Hilton Smith  
News Editor

*Editor's Note: This is the first in a regular series of reports on the 1971 General Assembly. The reports will concentrate on actions that directly affect the University. Also included will be actions that affect students in general.*

The State Board of Higher Education is going to fight for more funds for university pay increases.

At a meeting Friday, the Board decided to ask the General Assembly to restore its eight per cent annual pay hike request, which was cut to five per cent a year in the budget submitted by Governor Bob Scott and the Advisory Budget Commission.

The Board therefore is asking for \$6 million in additional funds on top of the \$14 million that the Governor had already requested.

Part of the \$6 million in additional funds, about \$3.3 million, would be used to eliminate salary differences between professors doing equal work in institutions of equal rank.

For example, salaries at State and at UNC-

## Legislative Report



Greensboro are now below salaries at UNC-Chapel Hill. These additional funds would help to eliminate these differences.

Board Chairman Dr. Cameron West also expressed disappointment over the proposed budget submitted by the Governor concerning library funds.

The present budget in front of the General Assembly would not put a dent in the four million deficit in books at state university libraries.

Director of the D.H. Hill Library at State S.T. Littleton has already expressed disappointment over the proposed library budget that was approved for State by the Advisory Budget Commission.

Scott and the Budget Commission asked for \$17.9 million to keep the libraries up with the expected program and enrollment increases during the next two years.

One of the programs that was substantially increased in the proposed budget was the college work-study program.

A \$300,000 proposed increase in the \$540,000 state-matching funds now budgeted for the program would increase North Carolina's share of work-study aid money for college students from \$2.7 million to \$4.2 million over the next two years.

The General Assembly will consider the proposed budget during the next several months and make any changes it deems necessary.

## LETTERTORIALS

### Common Sense

To the Editor:

Being new to the South, I am not yet aware of what passes for convincing intellectual argument here; but the column on abortion reform under the heading "Common Sense," by Robert McPhail, in the *Technician* of January 15, is such a travesty of the objective expression of opinion, that I cannot contain myself from showing it for what it is.

The fact that I disagree entirely and most emphatically with McPhail's moral stance—that I do believe most strongly in a woman's right (not a mere law granting privilege) to abort her unwanted pregnancy—is not the point. The point is—that whatever this column said, it said emotionally, demagogically, without statement (or understanding?) of the biological, ecological, psychological, and social principles involved, without definition of terms, and most offensively, under the heading: "Common Sense!"

Apply an honestly inquisitive mind to this article. You are immediately done the service of having the abortion-liberalization bill indicted as "bloody," before any moral principle is even stated (no moral principle is ever stated later anyway). The science of ecology; a science whose lessons, if ignored, may be even more instrumental than those of nuclear physics in the destruction of our civilization; is summarily described as a "movement," "in vogue," and "fashionable." Incredibly, its author implies that even if abortion liberalization were necessary to survival, that it must be one of those "... certain lengths to which men will not go even to insure a more comfortable future." (italics mine) Does

McPhail equate survival with mere comfort? His words and syntax do.

He writes that abortion is murder. Do we get a definition of murder? No. Is it the killing of human beings only, or also of, say, any animal or plant, or of any protoplasmic material, or, indeed, of fertilized human ova? Does it defend the argument, or hide the fact that there is none, to blurt out, as non sequitur, something about euthanasia, and "extermination of undesirables," without even mentioning the moral values involved here. (Is it right or wrong, and why, to kill incurable pain and suffering? What is an "undesirable?" A Nazi death-camp official, for instance?)

McPhail, not yet believing he's in over his head, goes on to warn us: "... we are also tampering seriously with the moral fiber of our society." How many of us can honestly deny, that there is nothing which so desperately needs our tampering—our improving?

The importance of understanding the principle behind journalistic whining of this kind cannot be exaggerated—lest we continue even to elect as our highest representatives men who think, and express themselves in this same manner.

When every statement intimidates the rational mind's search for the cause behind it, when every appeal is cloaked in such vapid generality as to allow the author, when under attack, to snivelingly escape with: "Well, that's not exactly what I meant," When every presumption of a moral kind is uttered imperiously without even a hint of the values

involved with that moralism,—and when all this gets spoon-fed and swallowed whole as "common sense,"—then "common sense" might as well be mankind's epitaph. It will soon need one.

Craig Umanoff

### B.F. Skinner On Trial

To the Editor:

A very startling article entitled "Alas, Alas, B.F. Skinner, C.E.M. Hansel!" appeared on the "Creative Page" on January 11. I read the charges against B.F. Skinner with skepticism for he is a highly reputable man in his field. However, to my surprise, upon checking the sources noted by the author, I found the article too sketchy. It understated Skinner's inaccuracies.

In *The American Scientist*, July 1948, Skinner's attack on the Soal-Goldney experiment revealed the following:

Skinner suggests that "... a 'chance' wheel similar to those in slot machines," would provide a more scientific random selection of targets.

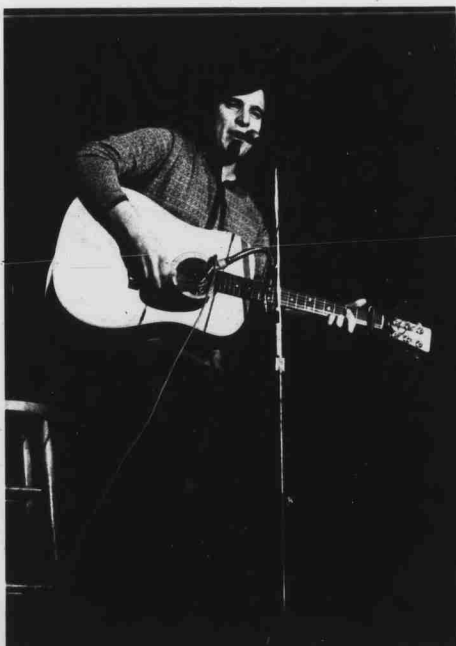
Dr. Soal's answer: "Is he (Skinner) not aware that lists of numbers produced by the stopping of a rotating wheel do not give anything even approaching a random distribution in the mathematical sense?"

In judging the Soal-Goldney experiment, Skinner imputed that "even 'extreme precaution' will not guarantee the absence of inaccuracies and artifacts."

Dr. Soal's answer: "I do not know what Dr. Skinner means by 'artifacts' but if he means 'statis-

(continued on page 8)

## Winter Arts Festival invades Student Union



Don McLean performed in the Union coffeehouse during the weekend's festivities.



Handicrafts, such as pottery making, were part of the Winter Arts Festival.



Silkscreening was demonstrated during the Festival.

## THREE POEMS

by Gerald W. Barrax

Note: Mr. Barrax is an instructor of English at North Carolina State University. Poems are copyright 1970, courtesy, University of Pittsburgh Press, from Another Kind of Rain, by Gerald W. Barrax.

### A Pause of Silence

Sometimes the city lets me  
dream  
a green blaze of wildness  
as a green lover  
as the green lover  
I am  
embraced by her need to be seen  
embraced by my need to be stunned  
as a virgin  
in a green lover's limbs.

Sometimes the sea's mad thing  
I cry  
over it in the voices of gulls and herons  
frenzied for sea  
sound  
and the after taste of salt.

It rains  
wet neon autumn  
colors ripple  
in the streets  
I am maddened only by the small buzz of flies  
and nature walks for me  
on  
one  
leg  
and the pigeons, the pigeons  
take my heart away from hawks.

### C for Charlie

It's a way of keeping informed I guess  
but I'm easier to get along with  
if I can just get through the day with  
out reading a newspaper. It's  
the risk I take between Peanuts and Vietnam.

Charlie Brown has to win a game soon  
for the sake of common decency or no  
body will believe in anything.

What I believe now  
is that children would rather play  
in their own shit than with fire  
the way Charlie Brown keeps burning them in there  
and getting knocked on his ass just because he  
keeps trying.  
But given time enough he may prove  
himself a quitter  
and become a real kid  
diddling himself and setting fire to cats  
and other innocent small things.

Do mothers  
still hang gold stars in windows  
for sons who burned them in there?  
This is known as success.  
Patriotic grief is palpable and its taste is good  
and Charlie Brown's ERA was out of sight  
anyway.

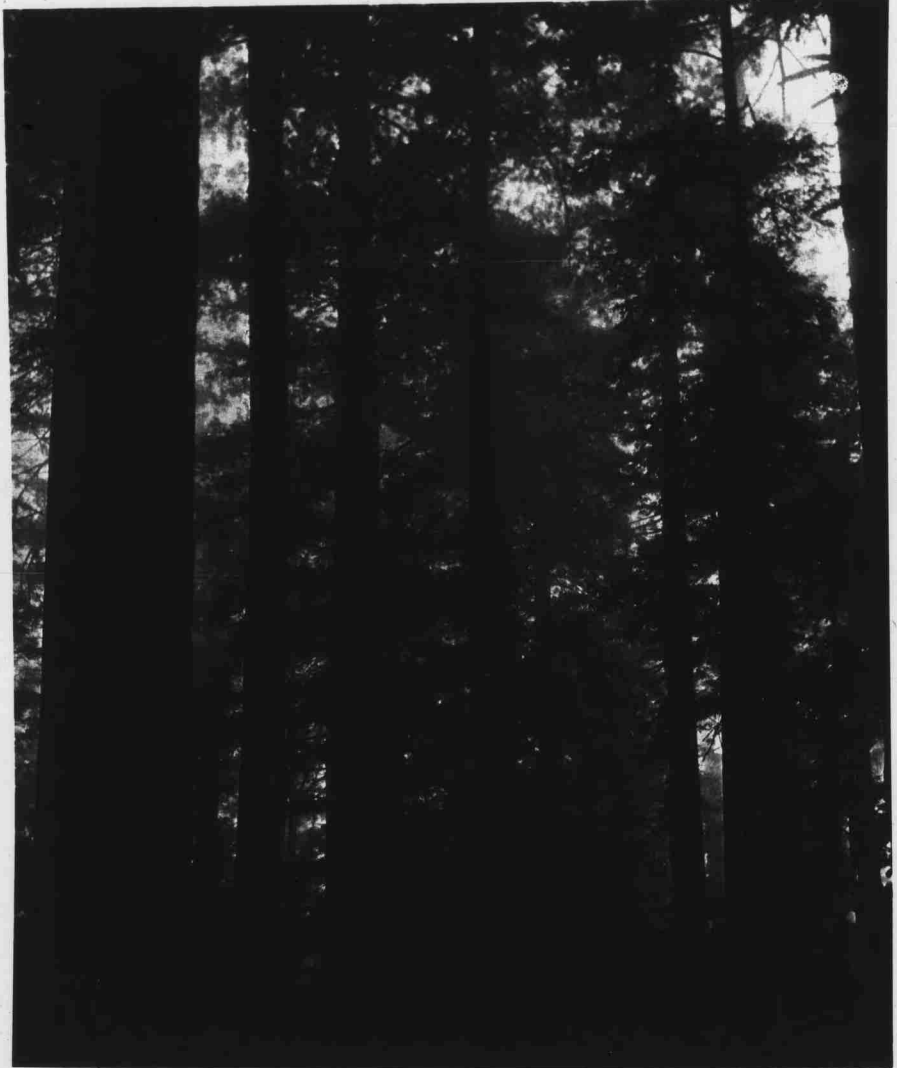
### Odysseus at the Mast

They lashed him halfway up the mast  
And he screamed above the silent oarsmen  
As they rowed him relentlessly away  
From the bone-cluttered island shore of the Sirens  
Sitting in the flowers singing unearthly promise.

They saw the ship go by,  
and the madman raving there;  
one of them stood up,  
still singing, and made gestures  
with her naked body, using  
hands between thighs, showing  
as well as singing.  
The ship went on by wind and oars.  
The voice faded.  
They shrugged, sucked their sharp teeth,  
and went back to their flowers.

His anxious men, blessed with the silence  
Of the blind, saw only the soundless agony  
As he fought the bonds of the rigid mast  
For the vision the Sirens never dreamed  
In a world that faded for ever as he moved

Through life after life in the ship at the mast  
And his screaming for release ceased.  
They lowered him down among their flesh  
And he mastered again his own flesh and his ship  
And remembered, once, an impotent wish to mutiny.



Courtesy, Student Publications, School of Design, Volume 17-2.

## THE REPUBLIC

THE KING had said: "By right divine  
As old as God's own laws are old,  
All that you have, all that you hold,  
All that you think and do is mine.

"I own forever and control  
Your house, your field, your ox, your wife,  
So, I shall rule your mortal life  
And my good liege, the pope, your soul.

"Obey, then, both; do not rebel,  
For, should you rise against our will,  
You'll have, in this world, my Bastille,  
And in the other world his hell."

So said the king. And then there came,  
Aglow with anger and with steel,  
A goddess of the common weal,  
With eyes of fire and hair of flame.

Not hers the wisdom which decrees  
That time alone must wrong ally,  
Not hers the craven heart to pray  
And barter liberty for peace;

Not hers the fear to hesitate  
When shame and misery cry out—  
Love has no patience, truth no doubt,  
And right and justice cannot wait.

So, loud into the midnight air  
She rang the tocsin's weird alarm,  
She called, and as by potent charm  
From its mysterious haunt and lair,

The Mob, the mightiest judge of all,  
To hear the rights of Man came out,  
And every word became a shout,  
And every shout a cannon ball.

Against the castle walls the picks  
She raised and planted there her flags,  
Against the ermine hurled the rags,  
The torch against the crucifix,

The guillotine against the rope,  
And ere the eastern sky grew red,  
Behold she flung the king's proud head  
Upon the altars of the pope.

And when upon the great sunrise  
Flew her disheveled victories  
To all the lands, on all the seas,  
Like angry eagles in the skies,

To ring the call of brotherhood  
And hail mankind from shore to shore,  
Wrapt in her splendid tricolor  
The People's virgin bride she stood.

\* \* \*

This was the dawn. But when the day  
Wore out with all its festive songs,  
And all the hearts, and all the tongues  
Were stilled in wonder and dismay,—

When night with velvet-sandaled feet  
Stole in her chamber's solitude,  
Behold! she lay there naked, lewd,  
A drunken harlot of the street,

With withered breasts and shaggy hair  
Soiled by each wanton, frothy kiss,  
Between a sergeant of police  
And a decrepit millionaire.

Reprinted from *The Collected Poems of Arturo Giovannitti* by  
courtesy of E. Clemente & Sons, Publishers.

# American Ballet Company To Perform At Coliseum



FOTC brings Eliot Feld to the Coliseum.

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the Friends of the College will present the American Ballet Company, established in 1969 by Eliot Feld, a young choreographer and dancer with the American Ballet Theatre. Critic Walter Terry has called Feld "the whiz-kid of American ballet."

The story of this young company is actually the story of its 28 year old founder and director. When the news got around that Feld was forming his own ballet company, there were those who questioned the wisdom of his decision.

Today, those same doubters are cheering the company on, amazed that in just a short time, Feld was able to assemble a group of 18 radiant young dancers, mount an exciting repertory of 15 ballets, come up with financial aid, ally himself with the New York School of Ballet, and find a home at the Brooklyn Academy of Music.



The American Ballet Company will perform Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

## WKNC Schedule Printed

Program Schedule  
WKNC-FM 88.1 MHz  
Monday thru Wednesday

6:30 a.m.-9:00 a.m. .... Morning Madness (wake up)  
9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. .... In Sounds (study stuff)  
6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. .... Project 70 (rock)  
9:00 p.m.-12 mid. .... Harambee (soul-jazz)  
12 mid.-3:00 a.m. .... Apricot Brandy (more rock)

Features Editor's note:  
WKNC-FM's broadcast schedule will appear in the Technician each issue from now on. Watch this schedule for special features and program time changes as they occur.

### NOTICE

Students are reminded to pick up FOTC tickets from the Union Information Center, fraternity housemother or residence hall counselor.

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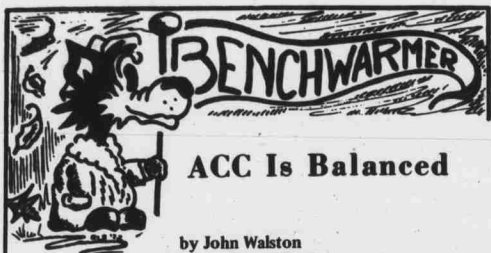
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## ACC Is Balanced

by John Walston  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Atlantic Coast Conference is once again the exciting, pressure-packed, and fascinating league of old. There is not an unbeatable and dominating power as a year ago when South Carolina swept regular conference play.

The balance among the teams of the ACC has definitely been a surprise in a year when the second ranked team in the nation was supposed to continue their dominance.

For those who put faith in pre-season ratings, the ACC has obviously upset their beliefs. South Carolina and Duke which sported the one and two spots in the early ratings now find themselves the fifth and seventh teams in the conference standings. The real surprises though are league-leading Virginia and North Carolina which have put the conference in its topsy-turvy position with upsets over South Carolina.

State has been encouraging, too, as some people felt the loss of Vann Williford left the Pack hapless and without a leader. But along came Al Hentley and the rest of the "H-gang" and the surprises continue.

Wake Forest and upset-minded Maryland have also added to the battle for the top position as the Deacons have defeated Carolina and State. Meanwhile the Terps have their claim of fighting monopolies by downing South Carolina.

The balance of the ACC has its disadvantages in that in a conference where any team can be beaten by almost any other team, high national ranking gets to be elusive even in a league which has the quality and commands the respect of others as the ACC does. Although South Carolina and Carolina ranked nationally, their losses this past week will drop them down further in the next polls.

The ability of ACC teams to win outside the conference has been increased greatly as a result of having to constantly play such great and balanced teams and under the pressure of ACC rivalry.

Even during the dynasty of Carolina a few years ago, they did not go undefeated in conference play.

So the end of the Gamecocks' domination only adds to the excitement and thrill of the Atlantic Coast Conference and adds to the drawing ability of the ACC tournament.

# Art Musselman Brings Competitiveness To State

by Wayne Lowder

"I want to be successful. I want to be in a program that is respected. A championship does not have to be captured every year to attain success. A program that is competitive and respected can give an institution something they can be very proud of." These were the words of head freshman coach Art Musselman. He feels he has attained the competitiveness and respect in the basketball program here at State.

### Past Career

In high school, Musselman received twelve letter awards in four major sports. Sports occupied his time year-round as he excelled in football, basketball, baseball, and track.

He played basketball at the Citadel between 1956 and 1960 under coach Norman Sloan. Musselman played only one sport in college. "I feel that it is very difficult on a college level to be effective in more than one major sport."

After spending several years in service, Musselman coached two years for Presbyterian College. He then coached two years at Clemson before he was

contacted by Norman Sloan about the open position at State.

"It was a fine opportunity to get into a major program and work with someone who is very enthusiastic and well respected. I felt then that the program at State had a great future, so I accepted Sloan's offer."

He now lives in Cary with his wife and three children: Stephanie, age 7, A.C. age 5, and Michelle age 4.

### Recruiting

Coaching is a full time job for Musselman. Recruiting and scouting keep him on the move in the offseason. He also has to keep informed of all potential prospects as well as keeping abreast of campus activities which involve athletics.

Recruiting is quite a task for Musselman. "We must look for talent as well as academic achievement. We also try to judge a prospect's character and evaluate his activities in high school. We like to get to know the prospect as an individual."

State does not have a limit on scholarships offered per

year, instead there is a limit of 24 to a program. All scholarships are not being used at the present time. Musselman explained, "We recruit to fill our need, not all our scholarships. This year there are five on scholarship. Next year there may be only one or two."

Musselman feels fortunate to have such a well-rounded freshman team this year. "I think when these players signed with State they wanted to play together and they thought they could be highly successful."

### Frosh Talented

Each player contributes an important ingredient to the team. Of course a player like Tommy Burleson magnifies the other players talents as well as adding tremendous aspects and potential to the game.

"There are both advantages and disadvantages for a player as big as Burleson. In high school and early college a big player can be man-handled. Officials often give the smaller man the benefit of a doubt in a questionable play." Fortunately the advantages outweigh the disadvantages. "A good big player is going to beat a good medium size player. The smaller player will wear himself out trying to compensate for the difference in size."

"Steve Nuce is a fine all-around player. He moves well, shoots well, and he goes to the boards well. He has been

working very hard on his defense."

"Steve Graham is a fine jumber and shooter. He could become one of the real fine forwards in the ACC. Graham is now realizing what he is going to have to do to be a good team player."

"Bob Larson is one of the finest passing guards as a freshman as I have seen. He can take control of our offense and run the team real well. He is beginning to read defenses better and should be a very valuable asset as he gains experience."

"Steve Smoral is finally getting the feel for playing with the other members of the team. He was hesitant at first, but now he is realizing his role on the team."

"Carl Iile has been a great help to us. He came to State on an athletic grant for baseball, and has proved to be an excellent player."

### Enjoys Youth

"If I ever did have to leave coaching, I would want to be involved with people, I have always enjoyed working with young people. They are refreshing and always come up with new ideas which makes them great to work with," commented Musselman.

Art Musselman is a man who is building for a successful future. He has the resources and desire for reaching his goal. Only time separates him from realizing his ambitions.

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# Nixon To Ask For Tax Powers

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon will ask Congress next month for broad powers to tax industries for their pollution and ban unrestricted dumping of pollutants into oceans, his chief environmental officer said Friday.

Dr. Russell E. Train, chairman of the council on Environ-

national conference on pollution sponsored by the Atlantic Council that Nixon's special message "will be the most extensive and comprehensive in history. It will constitute a central element in this year's domestic program."

Train said the powers Nixon sought would apply also to American businesses operating in foreign countries.

He spoke before a private organization of prominent persons supporting the Atlantic Alliance, but a member of his audience said Train followed a text of the speech obtained in advance.

Because chief executives of many major American corporations were attending the conference, council sources described Train's speech as a

"trial balloon" for a decision to have industry pay for the pollution it creates.

Several U.S. businessmen at the meeting declined comment on the speech.

Train said air and water pollution could be curbed quicker "if, in addition to regulatory restrictions, changes were made in the costs facing individual polluters. For example, a system of effluent

dumping of all materials and payment for the amount of specific pollutants added to the environment would... help harness the normal competitive forces of our economy to work with us rather than against us in achieving our pollution abatement goals."

He said ocean dumping "will be the subject of extensive legislative proposals next month. The new policy

will ban the unregulated ocean or emission charges requiring strictly limit ocean disposal of any materials harmful to the environment."

Train said Nixon wants to promote international cooperation in solving environmental problems, but he acknowledged that binding agreements would be difficult to obtain.

## Review Of Judicial Cases

It is provided in the Student Body Statutes that all cases heard before the Judicial Board should be reported to the student newspaper, *the Technician*, according to letter B, section two, part 3, chapter 3 of those documents. The defendants will be treated anonymously to protect their individual rights. Only the facts, verdicts, and penalties will be disclosed so that the student body can be informed.

In the first case of this past week, January 11-15, a student was alleged to have plagiarized on a term paper, i.e. he did not give credit to the proper authors. The defendant pleaded not guilty. However, it was plainly evident that he had plagiarized. Therefore, he was found guilty. The penalty was an in-kind restitution (an appropriate service to be performed by the student) which

mental Quality, told an inter- without a grade in which the violation occurred.

In the second case of this past week, a student had been accused of cheating. He pleaded guilty and was found guilty by the Judicial Board. He was put on one semester probation (this means that the student cannot represent the student body in any official capacity, nor retain membership in nor participate in any student activities except those in which he has a life-time membership).

In the third case of this past week, three students were accused of cheating on themes and their final examinations. They pleaded not guilty. It was the consensus of the Board that there was not sufficient evidence to support the allegation. Therefore, the Judicial Board found them not guilty.

If any students or faculty members have any questions about their rights or about the operations of the Judicial Board and the Judicial Affairs Office, please contact me. My phone number is 832-6129, or the Student Government Office, 755-2797.

Charlie Johnson  
Chairman of the Judicial Board

## Public Service Open Forum

PUBLIC SERVICE OPEN FORUM: The School Bond/Local Sales Tax Referendum to be voted on by Raleigh and Wake County citizens on 20 January 1971 will be the subject of discussion at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Ballroom on Tuesday, 19 January 1971, at

12:15 p.m. Four Raleigh-Wake County community leaders will present facts, give their views and answer questions from the audience. The four leaders are: Mr. Waverly Aikens, Chairman, Wake County Commissioners; Mr. Clarence Lightner, Member, Raleigh City Council; Mr. J.C. Knowles, Member, Raleigh

School Board; Dr. Robert Williams, Director of Planning and Research, Wake County Schools.

The purpose of this forum is to acquaint the university community with the facts and issues involved in the School Bond/Sales Tax Referendum. The University Community is invited to attend.

## Summer Jobs

Camp Triton on Lake Gaston, N. C. needs men and women counselors. Unusual opportunity to help a new camp (1969) develop its ideals and traditions. We emphasize sailing, swimming, horseback riding, and overnight camping. Contact:

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## State Government Offers Internships

North Carolina college students interested in state or local government were urged by Governor Scott to apply for one of two 1971 government internship programs.

Scott said 25 college students in the state would be selected to participate in the state government internship program, and an additional 25 students would be chosen to participate in a local government summer internship program.

State interns will attend a one-week orientation and then work for 10 weeks in selected state departments in Raleigh while attending evening seminars at North Carolina State University. The program begins June 7 and continues through August 20. State interns will be paid \$100 a week while employed.

The local intern program, Scott said, is a cooperative venture between a number of cities and counties and the Institute of Government in Chapel Hill.

To be eligible, students must have satisfactorily completed three years of college, must be residents of North Carolina, and must be currently enrolled in a college or university either within or outside the state.

The governor noted applications must be mailed to the Institute of Government by February 10. Application

forms may be obtained at North Carolina colleges and universities, local offices of the North Carolina Employment Security Commission, the Institute of Government, and the State Personnel Department in Raleigh.

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# Slater's Grubb Discusses Campus Food Problems

continued from page 1  
should all be grouped together so that all the profits go into one pot. A fragmented situation like this is very unusual."

According to Grubb the powers of the coordinator would depend upon whether he was employed by a company or the University. If employed by the University he would have decision-making powers; if employed by the company he would have operational responsibility.

"The second priority should be to incorporate into present facilities intimate eating areas

such as rathskellers in Harris Cafeteria. At some expense to the University this could be done. We should develop more eating areas with more atmosphere," commented Grubb.

**Conditions Must Change**  
Slater, since the close of Leazar Hall in December, has had only Harris Cafeteria. Grubb stated that, in his opinion, the campus can support only one such large scale facility.

"With the situation as it is now at Harris, I don't see how it could stay open after the

new Student Center opens with its facilities. Even if only 10 or 15 per cent of the business was drawn from Harris to the new Union, I don't see how Harris could make it profitably," explained Grubb.

"I think you must have some sense of direction. I can't agree with Erickson's philosophy of the more people competing the better. I think the idea is unrealistic."

Erickson, an economics professor, worked with one of his classes and drew up recommendations for improving food service. One of his points was to have many different small food facilities which would foster competition.

**Study Underway**  
The University Cafeteria Advisory Committee is currently undertaking a study of all campus food service. Reports are being drawn up on different aspects of the current food service crisis.

In addition the Committee will receive proposals from five food service companies for operation of various campus food facilities. They include ARA Slater, Servamation, Saga, Zaabo, and Canteen. Recommendations on changes will then be made to the Chancellor.

"The students (on the committee) have been given the responsibility to try to find

a solution. They have a responsibility to find it without political consideration," Grubb concluded.

## Students Against Violence

(Continued from Page 1)  
Carnegie survey said students favor making all college courses elective, abolishing grades and giving complete powers of campus government to faculty and students.

But Kerr said there is "general agreement that social change should be accomplished through the democratic process."

Trow, a professor in the Graduate School of Public Affairs at the University of California at Berkeley, said 71 per cent of the undergraduates and 70 per cent of the faculty members surveyed agreed with the statement: "Most undergraduates in my college are satisfied with the education they are getting."

However, 91 per cent of the students "believe undergraduate education could be more relevant to contemporary life and problems."

The survey was conducted in 1969. It was sponsored by the Carnegie Commission with financial support from the U.S. Office of Education and with the cooperation of the American Council on Education.



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## Campus Crier

**STUDENT SERVICES** Cabinet will meet today at 4:30 in Union Committee Room. All Board Chairmen must attend.

**THOMPSON THEATER** will present Twelfth Night and Oedipus Rex January 16 through 20 at 8 p.m. Tickets can be picked up at Thompson Theater.

**TRYOUTS** for *It Should Happen to a Dog*, a studio theatre production, will be January 21 and 22 at 7 p.m. in Thompson Theatre.

**ALPHA ZETA** Leadership School will be held tomorrow night at 7 in Williams Hall Auditorium.

**THE CAREER** Planning & Placement Center will sponsor a Law School program for all interested persons tomorrow from 3-5 p.m. in the Union's Little Theater.

**HORTICULTURE CLUB** will meet tomorrow night at 7 in 121 Kilgore.

**FRESHMAN** Technical Society will meet tomorrow night at 7 in 111 Broughton.

**MU BETA PSI** will meet tonight at 7 in 248 Harrelson.

**LIFE SCIENCES CLUB** will meet tonight at 7 in 3533 Gardner.

## LETTERTORIALS

(continued from Page 3)

tical flukes' such flukes are much more likely to occur in research in which the final odds reached do not exceed two-hundred to one than in experiments in which the odds against chance for a single sitting were frequently of the order of 100,000 or 1,000,000 to 1."

Dr. Soal's qualifications appear adequate. He received an M.A. in mathematics from London University in 1914. And from the same university, he received the first doctor of science degree ever awarded in England for work in parapsychology. Notable, Dr. Soal was honored as a Fulbright Research Scholar in Parapsychology in 1951.

As Evelyn Hutchinson of Yale University states, critics of parapsychology should "... at least pay the parapsychologists the compliment of studying the original literature before criticizing it." (*The American Scientist*, July, 1948).

Edgar Kant

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