



photo by Cain

He Works For Peanuts

Capital Square seems to be full of the old things, reminders of days past. The Civil War cannons, the ageless Capitol, and perhaps most familiar of all, the peanut man.

Always present on the square, selling peanuts and feeding the pigeons, the peanut man is a permanent fixture in the memory of nearly every Raleigh citizen. Many Raleighites

purchased peanuts from the peanut man when they were children, but no one seems to remember a time when the ever present vendor was not delighting the pigeons on the square with his tasty morsels.

Children still spend many a happy hour with their parents, feeding the birds with peanuts purchased from the pigeon-covered peanut man.

Bob Scott's Plan For Reorganization Brings Reactions

by Hilton Smith

Governor Bob Scott's call for restructuring higher education in the state may yet trigger fireworks among the state's institutions of higher learning.

The governor, last month, proposed that the state's six-campus Consolidated University and the nine separate regional universities be brought under a more centralized authority, possibly a board of regents or statewide board of trustees.

"There is a need to have some new direction, some new approach, some better means of coordinating our system of higher education in North Carolina," he stated to the Executive Committee of the Board of Higher Education last month.

"Whatever is done should come from the trustees. It cannot be Bob Scott's program or the Board of Higher Education's program," he said.

The critics of the present education system say there is too much fighting and competition between the existing state supported institutions of higher learning. Currently there are ten different trustee boards, one for the Consolidated University (including N.C. State) and nine other boards for the nine regional universities.

Political Jockeying

These boards, according to

Scott, engage in political jockeying in the legislature for funds and power for their respective institutions. This creates confusion and disorganization.

Such critics cite as an example the pressure in the last few General Assemblies which wiped out all four-year colleges and made them all four-year "regional universities". Also there have been duplications of programs and some unneces-

sary expenditures.

On the other hand, many academic and political figures in the state are wary of the establishment of a centralized board of regents or trustees that may exercise "over-control" over the individual schools as well as possibly undermining their authority.

In addition, many question privately how such a board, with authority over 15 dif-

(continued on page 8)

Library Tower Triples Space

by Perry Safran

Construction of the new book tower should be completed within a month. This was the estimate of Library Director I.T. Littleton.

Contractor F.N. Thompson, architect A.G. O'Dell and Physical Plant officials are withholding estimates on a completion date, pending an inspection scheduled for today.

Whenever the exodus of books does start, it should take one month to move the 500,000 volumes. Littleton expressed concern that "the move itself will involve one month's time and a lot of patience." Littleton asks that all persons who use the library facilities regularly bear with him during the move.

Book service will still be

provided. It may take more time to locate the books though. Some books will be in transport, and consequently inaccessible.

A new policy of open stacks will be initiated when the book tower is opened. Director Littleton says that "available space will be tripled, and this will enable the student to locate his own books." This policy will enable library helpers to assist the students more.

The staff will be able to replace books faster, and be more available for assistance.

Reference and Reserve will not be affected by the initial move. Plans for the future have Reference occupying the old Stack area. Documents and Microfilm will remain on the

(continued on page 8)

Student Center Combines Beauty And Utility

by Jack Cozort
Editor

State's long-awaited new student center is only about a year away from completion, and a tour of the \$4.3 million structure reveals that there will be many improvements over the old Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

It doesn't take rumors very long to get circulated on this campus, and talk of how small the new quarters for Student Government offices and Publications were common knowledge. The offices aren't as small as most think, and there is a better utilization of space in the new center than in the old Union.

And the building may be somewhat of a bargain when one compares it with another of the new buildings on campus; namely, Poe Hall, the new Education Building. While 12-foot halls and unfinished walls seem to be the rule in Poe, the new union has halls "only"

eight feet wide, and walls that will sport something besides unfinished concrete.

With all its practicality and utility, the new student center will not be without beauty and charm. Much of the top two floors have glass on the outside walls,

providing the inhabitants of the rooms with fine views. The fourth floor will house a spacious cafeteria. Looking out the full-length window towards the east, one has an excellent view of the black vents on the roof

(continued on page 4)



THE NEW STUDENT CENTER Theater will seat 900 and will feature a semi-circular Greek arena stage. Overhead "clouds" will allow the theater to present both musical and speaking productions.

—photo by Horton

ON THE INSIDE

- ... Cozort Turns Hardhat
- ... Clemson Clobbers Wolfpack
- ... 469 Pounds Of Catfish
- ... Campus Crier & Classified Ads

TODAY'S WEATHER

Sunny and continued cold today, with northwesterly winds at 10 to 15 m.p.h. High today in the 30s, low tonight near 15. Near zero per cent chance of precipitation through tonight.

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

Scott versus Jenkins: University reorganization

Governor Robert Scott's proposal to reorganize North Carolina's university system is already causing controversy around the state. His proposal has been met with unanimous support by some, but others, such as East Carolina University President Leo Jenkins and the ECU trustees, seemed determined to kill the move to unify higher education. Whatever result comes from the upcoming fight, there will certainly be some long looks taken at the state's university system.

Scott proposed last month that the state's Consolidated University and the nine separate regional universities be brought under a more centralized authority, possibly a board of regents or statewide board of trustees. The ECU trustees rejected Scott's idea, with one of the trustees commenting that "competition in the field of education and ideas is just as good as it is in the field of business." The trustees have taken a very narrow look at the educational process. Apparently they have forgotten that they are competing with the money of the people of North Carolina. They are determined to upset Scott's plans to stop the duplication of programs and waste that appears in many of the state supported universities.

Jenkins claims that no harm has been done to the education system by duplication of programs and insists there has been no waste. In a letter to the Governor, he states that "progress has been made by friendly and open competition" between the various institutions. Jenkins appears determined to protect the present system, which may award his school a medical school, a program he will not likely receive if higher education were unified.

Scott has stated that the reorganization should come from the trustees; he does not want the action to be "Bob Scott's program." He hopes the trustees can find a solution to the infighting which now occurs between the various institutions.

Scott's proposal may be accepted by the legislature, but, before any final decision is made on the structure of the university system, several questions should be answered. How much power will the trustees still have? Will the regents be able to overrule a decision by a board of trustees or a ruling of the Board of Higher Education, if the Board still exists under a new system? Who is going to have the final say about financial appropriations, location of new programs, and all the other problems which are bound to arise? How much will the legislature figure into the new system?

These questions and many more will be studied by a committee recently appointed by Governor Scott to design a plan to reorganize the current system. The committee, composed of special subcommittees of the Board of Higher Education, the Executive Committee of the UNC Board of Trustees, and representatives of the regional universities and the School of the Arts, is to prepare a "position statement" for the General Assembly. Since Jenkins has agreed to the study, it may be the best answer to the problem.

We urge each institution of the higher education system to give its utmost cooperation to this committee. It is also important that the committee seriously evaluate the present system, and take into consideration the best interests of the people of the state.



Soul Food

Christian label easily attained

by Ken Ripley

It's easy to stick a label on anything, especially if that label is "Christian."

"Christian" must be one of the easiest and most convenient labels to apply to a person, mainly because the definition of the word has become so vague and confused it may mean anything the user wishes.

People are often quick to say of someone they like and admire, "He's a real Christian." Favorable actions are often tagged as "the Christian thing to do," and nearly everyone has heard the term, "Christian ethics." Western nations are dubbed "Christian."

The danger of labels is that, by their own convenience, they discourage any real depth of understanding of the position they label. And usually, if the label is recognizable, the label itself is never seriously questioned in its meaning.

I think it's about time one label, at least, is questioned. What is Christianity anyway, and what is a Christian?

Over the past two years, I've asked these questions many times. And generally the answers range from "a person who goes to church and reads his Bible" to "a set of principles which a person can follow in his life." Few people are able to be more specific, and this creates serious problems—

especially if the person claims to be a Christian.

To define Christianity as a set of specific religious practices and Christians as those who follow them is, at best, superficial, and more likely to result in no clear understanding of Christianity at all. It is easy to participate in Christian activities without being a Christian, because Christianity is concerned primarily with beliefs, out of which comes action. What are the beliefs that prompt these actions?

But to explain Christianity and Christian actions as merely an ethical system, religious or not, only throws such a believer into an awkward situation, because he finds he has shattered the uniqueness of Christianity. The problem is, "Christian" ethics and even some basic assumptions are not limited to Christianity.

As people are fond of saying, "Christians have no monopoly on truth." The ethics, the sensitivities, the concerns found within Christianity are also found in other religions as well. The person who believes that Christianity is only an ethical system to follow has not really defined Christianity, he has only shed some light on the ethics he holds.

But the biblical definition of Christianity and Christian

are actually quite specific and unique, revolving around the central thrust of the Gospel message.

I'm always amazed at how many people leave any notion of Jesus Christ out of their definitions of Christianity. Without Christ, regardless of how you accept him, we can't define Christianity.

Christianity centers around Jesus. The "good news" of the Bible, the foundation of Christianity, is that Jesus Christ was and is God's means of reconciling man to Himself. Christianity asserts as the reason for its being that through Christ's life, death, and resurrection, God has given man a new quality of life in a relationship with Him.

"I am the way, and the truth, and the life," Christ asserts. "No one comes to the father but by me." A hard definition of Christianity for many, but nonetheless specific. Being a Christian is equally specific. As the Bible describes him, a Christian is a person who believes the "good news" and has accepted Christ as the bridge and means to enter into a relationship with God. Christ is his "Lord and Savior."

It is easy to question the truth of Christianity's claims, and intelligent people should confront them.

But we first must know what it is we're talking about.

-30- THE STORIES BEHIND THE HEADLINES

Grubb's departure sign of Slater pullout?

BY GEORGE PANTON

Statements made by Jerry Grubb, ARA Slater's departing manager, point to an ever growing crisis in the campus food operation. Grubb pointed to decreased sales at Harris Cafeteria last semester and said if the food facilities in the new Student Center took only 10 or 15 percent of the present business from Harris Cafeteria "I don't see how Harris could make it profitable."

Yet the food crisis will get worse before it gets better. Governor Scott's budget submitted to the General Assembly includes several hundred thousand dollars to renovate the present ground level of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union into the largest snack bar on campus. When the renovation is completed, this expanded food facility will feed the north campus lunch crowd which could conceivably number several thousand. The budget also includes money to enlarge the Syme snack bar to serve the east end of the north campus. These two facilities will not improve the food situation at Harris, and more than likely will add to the campus eating trend away from hot food service towards expanded snack bar facilities.

A subcommittee of the Cafeteria Advisory Committee recently completed a survey of the effects of dorm refrigeration on the campus food problem. The survey

came up with some surprising statistics concerning the number of refrigerators on campus. With the wattage limit lifted on refrigerators, the committee discovered a dramatic increase in the number of refrigerators on campus. Surveys in the dorms indicate that almost every dorm room now has a refrigerator.

The survey further attempted to ascertain the effect refrigerators had on campus eating habits of students. Coeds who had access to a refrigerator ate over 50 percent of their meals in their dorm rooms, and males ate almost 30 percent in their rooms. This finding is bound to have a major effect on the number of patrons at the campus cafeteria.

The trend on campus is towards more refrigerators and towards students preparing their own meals. In Lee Dormitory, where there are kitchens on the top floors, a majority of the meals eaten by the students are prepared in the dorm's own kitchens.

The University has recognized the new trend of students preparing their own meals. The proposed new dormitory will include kitchen facilities, which will be available to all of the residents.

The day will probably come when the campus cafeteria will become obsolete. The students will prepare their own meals and the hot food facilities on

campus will be of a specialized nature, rather than a general cafeteria service.

In February, the Cafeteria Advisory Committee will make its recommendations concerning campus food service. The committee has a difficult task in weighing long range trends against the current needs of the University community. But the committee is headed in the right direction if all of the subcommittees' reports are in depth as the report of the subcommittee on refrigerators.

Grubb's departure as Slater manager adds fuel to speculation that Slater will not be the campus caterer next year. There is a feeling that a new firm would be in a better position to improve the campus food situation because it would not have the handicaps of Slater. Slater has lost money in the food operation for the last several years and would have to cover these losses as well as improve the food operation. Many business experts feel that to overcome previous deficits while improving their service and their campus image, Slater is facing an impossible task.

It will not be until late Spring when a decision on the food caterer will be made public. This decision will to a great extent depend upon the recommendations and suggestions of the Cafeteria Advisory Committee.

LETTERTORIALS

Column suggested

To the Editor,

In response to Craig Umanoff's letter (published in the Jan. 18 issue), I say bravo to almost everything he has to say. I agree that Robert McPhail is very unconvincing as viewed from a logical standpoint. One should note, however, that the masses of American people generally state whatever emotional arguments which have been ingrained in their minds and label them "common sense." Therefore "common sense" should be viewed as only one person's "common sense" and a very non-intellectual, emotional "common sense" at that.

Indeed, it is unfortunate that such a column should exist in a newspaper such as the *Technician*; however, I cannot see what Mr. Umanoff to make the following statement, "Being new to the South, I am not yet aware of what passes for convincing intellectual argument here..." Such a statement shows Mr. Umanoff's prejudice against the South and is a typically emotional response of the sort he cut down in Mr. McPhail's article.

I would suggest that someone be allowed a column of equal length to "Common Sense," each time Mr. McPhail has an article printed, labeled "The Dictates of Logic" or something similar, along the same lines as the content of the "Common Sense" article for that issue. I also suggest that the same sort of response could be made to "what's the word," by Jim Miller if some atheist, agnostic, or otherwise argumentative person wishes to step forward and write such an article.

Craig A Griffin
Freshman, LAY

E-sticker seeks revolt

To the Editor:

Last week I drove my car to school in time for a 10 a.m. class—my first class of the day. To my dismay, there was not one available parking space.

Not wanting to miss my class, I made my own space, but I left a note on my windshield informing the campus police of my situation. Unfortunately, when I returned to my car at the end of the day, I found a parking ticket.

You can imagine my disgust. Anyway, I was determined not to shell out the fine money. I went to the traffic office and informed them of my situation. They said they understood, but if I didn't pay the \$1 fine, they would slap me with a \$15 fine. What is a person to do? Today, I got my second fine.

E-stickers unite! Refuse to pay the fine—we need more parking facilities. To park behind Sullivan dorm is ridiculous. I'd never make it to my class!

Help!

Denise R. Basteanello
Soph. LA

Abortion laws unjust

To the Editor:

In the *Technician* of Friday, January 15, a Mr. Robert McPhail expressed his fears of legalized abortion in the column *Common Sense*.

It seems if Mr. McPhail wishes to express his opinion in such a column, he would research his material and present better arguments than the flights of fantasy to which he indulged.

"... Bloody proposal," "murder," "dreadful day in N.C." linking legalized abortion "euthanasia,"

"extermination of undersirables," "increased prostitution"... I wonder if Mr. McPhail considers himself to be a University student.

Consider the 50,000 cases of reported child abuse in the U.S. last year. Ask any of the kids who were fried, or hung by the thumbs, or beaten, "tattooed" with matches and/or pins, or locked in a bathroom for days, if all mothers are loving and respectful of the beauty of birth. Consider the 1,000,000 illegal abortions of 1969. I won't mention the qualifications of many of those that performed these abortions, but I don't think Mr. McPhail has taken into account the number of women willing to turn to the neighborhood butcher or a \$5 hotel room and lye soap rather than carry an unwanted pregnancy to termination.

Abortion laws are unjust in the first place. It is an imposition of society's values upon the individual without the individual's consent. Why can't abortion be a rational alternative to childbirth? Why must a woman be forced to bear a child and the family forced to bear the expense and burden?

There is considerable clamor made about the psychological effects of abortion. On the other hand, how about the psychological effects of an unwanted birth on the mother, family, and child.

The moral question was not considered when abortion laws were first established. Concern for the mother's health was the only consideration. Today, however, the death rate from abortions is lower than the death rate as a result of natural birth.

The proposed law does not require abortions. It merely makes it available to those who wish to consider it as an alternative.

In all other areas of existence, man respects an ordering of priorities. Why deny the individual the right to order priorities in relation to birth according to one's particular situation.

The above opinions were derived through introspection and examination of the thoughts and research of several professionals in various fields. I much prefer this over the idle, armchair philosophy that Mr. McPhail seems to ascribe to.

Grant Godwin
Senior—Sociology

Freshman for decency

To the Editor:

In regard to Craig Umanoff's attack on Robert McPhail's abortion article, I feel that Mr. Umanoff has completely disregarded all moral responsibilities that we, as intelligent people, are supposed to possess. I do not imply that there is a concrete set of moral standards by which we can live, but instead refer to our basic knowledge of right and wrong.

I find it impossible to agree with Mr. Umanoff's unjustified opinion on the nature of murder. As a fairly mature person, which I assume him to be (although many never mature), I would expect Mr. Umanoff to acknowledge the simplest definition of murder as the premeditated and non-accidental taking of a human life. Certainly this is relative to the death of an innocent unborn child.

For Mr. Umanoff to say that our morals need so "desperately" to be changed, is to say that man alone is to determine right from wrong. Surely we would acknowledge that we cannot live in accordance with every desire, and that we are all guided from within on matters that involve moral commitments.

We would also acknowledge that this inner guidance is very necessary to the establishment of standards of moral decency for any orderly society. I would therefore question Mr. Umanoff's opinion on the needs of abortion reform. It is one thing to rightfully acknowledge the right for a woman to abort a child that is a danger to the health of either its mother or itself, but to support the liberalization of abortion laws on the grounds of the right for a woman to abort any unwanted child is unjustified. It

is an invitation to moral decadence. It is also the failure to acknowledge the rights of the unborn child. Does not the child have every much the right to live as do you and I?

I would conclude by congratulating Robert McPhail for his commitment to moral and social responsibility, and would ask those among us who regard sex as a sport with no strings attached to re-evaluate their morals and motives in life, so as to realize the responsibilities that each of us must accept if we are to preserve moral decency in our society.

George W. Poole
Fr. ME

Technician makes mistake

To the Editor:

Concerning Monday's editorial about the co-operative push by student and faculty senates for student freedom in choosing an academic advisor, I feel you made a serious omission. The bill in question was introduced in the Faculty Senate primarily through the efforts of the academics committee and its chairman, Dr. Dolan. At the same meeting, a bill paralleling Student Senate efforts to make exam exemptions more flexible was also introduced by this committee and passed.

Paul Martin, Chairman
Student Senate Academics Com.

A Bald Head lover

To the Editor:

In response to the interview with Mr. W.R. (Bill) Henderson presented by Les Thornbury, I would like to enlighten the readers of the *Technician* on the facilities to be provided on Bald Head Island after "low-density" development is completed.

Plans include single family houses, estates, resort hotels, club and family type motels and condominium apartments. Facilities for recreation include a beach club, yacht club, tennis and riding clubs, a yacht basin and a marina complete with charter and rental equipment. Other recreational plans list surfing, beach and pool swimming, surf and creek fishing, pier fishing, sailing, skiing, boardwalk and pavilion, golf courses, playgrounds, trails for hiking and nature observation areas. Service facilities as planned will call for a shopping center, restaurant, theater, beauty salon and barber shop as well as medical facilities.

Does this sound like a "low-density" development plan? I am sure that the Carolina Cape Fear Corporation will be unable to carry out all of these plans even with cooperation from the state government. Primarily the plans call for trail hiking and nature observation; there will be little nature left to observe.

Mr. Henderson's claims of developing only one third of the island are deceptive. Actually the 4,200 acres (one third) include all of the high ground within the Bald Head complex. The remainder consists of tidal marshlands. All of the property which can possibly be developed will be developed if present plans materialize.

I have not accepted the plans of the C.C.F.C. but it seems that many "zealots" in favor of saving Bald Head Island are beginning to accept Mr. Henderson's deceptive words above those of Governor Scott and Gillian K. Horton, who uphold that Bald Head Island will not be developed.

Lovers of Bald Head keep the faith; the battle is far from being lost.

Roger P. Shepherd
Senior, SCO

the Technician

P. O. Box 5698 | Raleigh, N. C. 27607

Editor Jack Cozort

Managing Editor Richard Curtis
Consulting Editor George Pantou
Sports Editor Stephen Boutwell
Features Editor G.A. Dees
Advertising Manager J. Hutcherson
Circulation Manager Joe Harris
Photo Editor Ed Caram

Asst. News Editor: Mike Haynes / Staff Writers: Craig Wilson, Nancy Scarbrough, Janet Chiswell, George Evans, Wayne Lowder, John Walton, Perry Safran, Marty Pate, Danny Danklefs / Typesetters: Henry White, Julie Coates, Susie McPhail, Jerry Gallihier / Composers: Jimmy Wright, Roger Harris, Ray Dudley, Lewis Price, Doris Paige, Alvin Langley / Photographers: Wayne Stogner, Charles Allison, Al Wells, Allen Cain / Layout: Rusty Markey, Fritz Herman / Ad Agents: Skip Ford, Bill Davies, Andy Barker, Greg Hoots, Marty Welch, Rufus Dalton / Proofreaders: Tom Whitton, Wayne Ruth / Sommalier: Jane Cromley Curtis.

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.

U.S. escalates air power; 'Basic policy unchanged,'—Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Nixon administration virtually acknowledged Monday that American military involvement in the Cambodian war was being stepped up, but it denied any change in basic U.S. policy.

As President Nixon conferred with Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird and other top advisers on Southeast Asia, officials at both the White House and the Pentagon clearly indicated that U.S. air power could be used anywhere in Cambodia to protect American forces in Vietnam so long as ground troops and advisers

were not involved.

Their interpretations of guidelines set forth by the President last June 30 at the end of the American incursion into Cambodia were far broader than previous official statements and followed reports during the weekend that U.S. helicopter gunships were being used to break a Communist blockade of the main highway linking the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh with the sea.

The Pentagon spokesman, Jerry W. Friedheim, told reporters at a news briefing that all U.S. fighter planes, bombers and helicopters being used in

Cambodia were part of an effort to prevent reestablishment of the enemy sanctuaries that led to the American operations in that nation last May and June.

Although he insisted overall policy had not changed, Friedheim said U.S. aircraft could be used not only to ferry South Vietnamese troops into Cambodia but also to move them from one combat area to another.

He also for the first time expanded the list of sanctuaries to include a 70-mile coastal stretch from the South Viet-

nam border to Cambodia's chief port of Konpong Son. Current fighting is centered along Route 4, which leads inland from that city, which Friedheim described as "the very base of the sanctuaries in which all others rest."

A short time later, White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler restated what he said was U.S. policy on Cambodia. While no American ground forces or personnel will be used there, he said, "all along we have said there will be logistical air support provided...this has been going on and will continue."

Efficiency, Utility, Spaciousness Revealed In New Interior Look At Student Center



WKNC Manager Fred Plunkett (left) wanders down a fourth-floor hall after Union Director Henry Bowers (right) consults the blueprint.

**Staff photos
by
Ron Horton**



Well, this is what the grand staircase looks like if you're standing on the fourth floor. The stairway on each side leads to the future underground "tavern," and the

stairway in the middle leads to the lobby, with its ceiling soaring three stories high.

Numerous Student Offices Are Included

(continue from page 1)

of Reynolds Coliseum. These windows will, more than likely, be covered with heavy curtains.

Looking to the south from the cafeteria, however, one can see the intramural fields and Western Boulevard. Jesse's editorial TV tower does not spoil what is possibly one of the finest views on South Campus.

On the third floor, one can find the publications and SG offices. They aren't anything like the Rayburn House Office Building in Washington, D.C., but they are more than adequate. Again, full-length windows highlight the south walls of the offices, and a deck extending out from the building adds to the overall appearance.

Lobby and Theater

The main lobby, with a three-story high ceiling, and a grand staircase will highlight the second floor. Entrance to the 900-seat theater is on this floor. The

theater is only partially constructed, but already it shows fine promise, and will probably be the grandest auditorium on campus upon its completion.

Floor number one is nothing spectacular, but it too has promise. Most of it is underground, and all of it has a kind of "atmosphere" about it. One of the large rooms there should make a fine tavern or rathskeller, as soon as State can secure a license to sell beer.

The building doesn't look very large when viewed from the sidewalk on East Dunn Avenue, but most will change their minds when the building is finally opened, which is still a questionable date. According to Union Director Henry Bowers, estimates from the construction company, Physical Plant, and architect range from July to October of this year. And Bowers has found a way to derive his own estimate from these "expertise" guesses. "I guess it will be finished in December," said Bowers.



It doesn't look like a cafeteria yet but the fourth floor dining hall sure tops old Leazar. Note the insulation on

the overhead air conditioning ducts, a feature of the entire building.



It may be funny now, but the Union will look better upon its completion.

State Studies Catfish Farming

by G.A. Dees
Features Editor

There are strange looking livestock wandering around some farms in the South nowadays. Some of these "livestock" are beginning to show up in North Carolina with a little help from Dr. F. Eugene Hester, professor in Zoology and Head of the North Carolina Cooperative Fishing Unit at State.

The "livestock" referred to are the familiar catfishes found in most southern ponds and streams.

Farming fish and shellfish has been going on for thousands of years but is quite new in this country. The climate and conditions are more than adequate in most of the southern states but a lack of need has prevented the advent of fish farming until recently.

Pollution of rivers and streams has cut into the supply of freshwater fish in the south forcing suppliers of catfish to restaurants to "grow their own." The result is an increase in fishfarms. Farmers are finding out that there is quite a profit to be had in converting little used acreage into shallow fish ponds.

Interest in fish farms at State has been here all along but a new project allowing a farmer to raise the maximum number of fish per acre in cages has attracted the attention of professors and students alike.

Raising fish in cages suspended in a lake is referred to as "cage culture" as opposed to "pond culture" that requires draining the pond to harvest the fish. An exciting aspect of cage culture is that it is within reach of lower income families with access to water. This would definitely include the river dwelling peoples of Africa, India, and Asia.

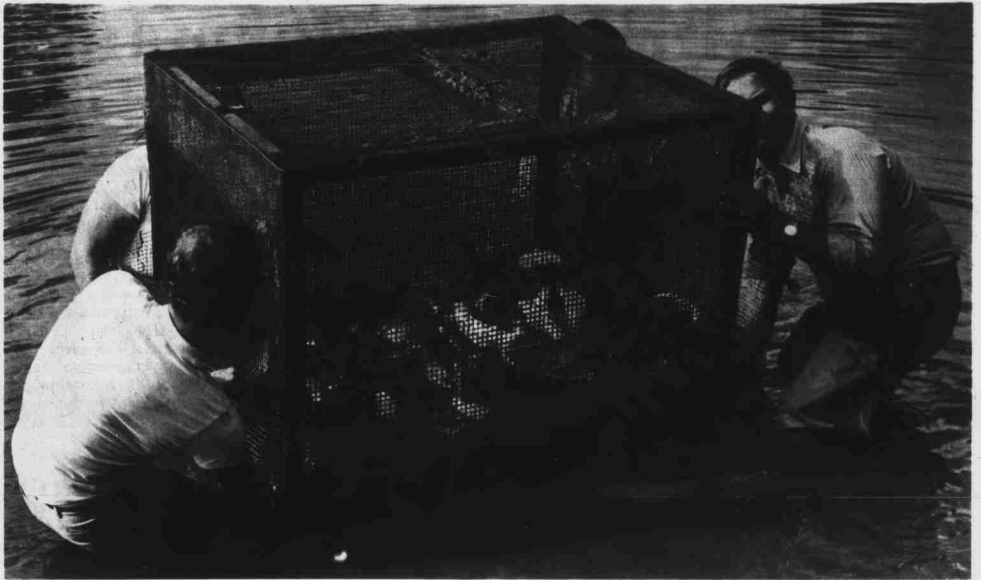
Unknown to most people (farmers included) is the fact that most farm ponds are capable of yielding over a ton of fish per acre per year. This is nice if you want to sell them or eat them yourself—a ton of fish is a good sized fishfry!

Dr. Hester, a Zoology professor here at State, is presently engaged in a project concerning raising catfish by the cage culture method. He admits that there is much that is unknown and that much is, as of yet, unknown about the fish themselves.

The catfish are raised in cages one cubic meter in size and 500 fish to a cage. Past experience has proven that one such cage will produce about 450 pounds of fish in a growing season (March to November). The fish are fed food that floats in pellet form. Some "Catfish Chows" are available even now from commercial feed companies such as Ralston-Purina. Much research is yet to be done in this area.

Roland Reagan, a graduate student in Zoology, is working with Dr. Hester to find catfish that grow larger, faster by use of selective breeding. The results will be tested by the cage culture method and is far from complete.

The work concerning fish farming will open new areas of food sources in an age when food promises to become scarce.



439 pounds of channel catfish were raised in this single cage!

special Technician photo



Feeding catfish in cages.

special Technician photo

The Guess Who Cancelled by New Arts, Inc.

Mr. Lee McDonald, Program Director of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union, announced to the Technician that The Guess Who will not perform according to schedule. New Arts, Inc. originally slated the group to appear January 22.

There will be no alternate date leaving the group appearance permanently cancelled.

Internal Difficulties

The reasons given for the cancellation were given only in that "the act has had some internal difficulties and could not fulfill their engagement at

N.C. State."

New Arts, Inc. is, at present, trying to find a replacement concert to fill the gap left in the calendar by the cancellation of The Guess Who.

The replacement act will be scheduled for February 12 while the Richie Havens concert (originally scheduled for February 12) will be moved to April 2.

Any further changes in the New Arts schedule and the release of the name of the substitute act will be announced in the Technician as soon as they are made available.

LORD FUZZWORTH

Eric Clapton

Derek And The Dominos

(Atco, SD 2-704)

It was the greatest thing since seeing Bob Dylan on national T.V. But there it was in black and white—Eric Clapton, Carl Perkins and Johnny Cash rockin' & rollin' on the Johnny Cash Show. It was a beautiful thing to watch.

Eric Clapton—ex-Cream, ex-Blind Faith, ex-Delaney and Bonnie, ex-god—has now formed a group called Derek and the Dominos.

The group consists of three seasoned musicians and a newly discovered Southern superstar named Duane Allman. The three musicians are Bobby Whitlock on piano and organ, Carl Radle on bass, and Jim Gordon on drums. All three have played with Delaney and Bonnie, Leon Russell and George Harrison. Duane Allman plays guitar and happens to be one of the best talents to emerge in this area in a long while.

The pace is mellow with more emphasis on lyrics and melody on cuts like "Bell Bottom Blues," "I Am Yours," and "Thorn Tree in the Garden." They go country with "It's Too Late," play some fantastic blues, and do a beautiful version of Hendrix's "Little Wing."

Their best stuff has to be the hard rockin' blues. "Any day," "Key to the Highway" and "Have You Ever Loved a Woman" are the highlights of the album with some fantastic guitar work, some hard driving percussion and some beautiful bluesy vocal work supplied by Clapton. With Clapton doing more vocals than usual, much of the guitar work is supplied by Allman. Allman thrives on this, leaving no gap whatever and little to be criticized.

Derek and the Dominos is a

good rock and roll band. Their success lies with the emphasis they put on the guitar work, the experiences each member has acquired musically, and their ability to play music and have a damn good time doing it.

In case you didn't already know, the revolution began a long time ago with people like Little Richard, Chuck Berry and Elvis Presley. We're going to win, people—without guns.

—David Swing

**NOW \$50.00 OFF
on a TOP RATED**



A TRADEMARK OF R&M RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT CORP.

STEREO MUSIC SYSTEM

THE FAMOUS MODEL TWENTY only \$349.95



EXTRA SPECIAL

EXTRA SPECIAL

1 ONLY KLH MODEL 27 STEREO RECEIVER

WAS \$319.95

NOW ONLY \$259.95

STEPHENSON MUSIC CO.

Model 24 \$279.95 ...Save \$40.00

101 W. PEACE ST.

Open Friday nights til 9:00

WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL!

Zig-Zag

WED THRU FRIDAY
1900 HILSBORO UGH ST.

SPIN OF THE WHEEL!
DISCOUNTS TO 100% OFF

CAN'T CHEAT AN HONEST SALE!

Pack Drops ACC Match, Termed Poor Performance

by John Walston
Assist. Sports Editor
"We have no excuses, just apologies," said Coach Norman Sloan as he summed up the Wolfpack's embarrassing loss to Clemson, 59-50, Monday night. "We were really bad!"

The Pack, which traveled to Clemson in search of their third conference win, met a poised and disciplined attack coupled with an aggressive zone defense. The result was a long and miserable night in Littlejohn Coliseum for the cagers in red.

The Tigers' Dave Angel collected the first four points of the game to give Clemson a lead they never were to relinquish. State got on the scoreboard after three minutes of play on a shot by Rick Holdt.

Poor Shooting

The Wolfpack, experiencing poor shooting and ball control, soon found itself down 8-18 midway in the first half. Clemson took their biggest lead

of the night with 7:11 remaining in the half on a pair of free throws by Dave Thomas to give the Tigers a 22-10 advantage.

The Pack battled back to within eight points before halftime and during the second half managed to cut the deficit to six points on four different occasions. Despite Paul Coder's 12 and Dan Well's 8 second half points, the Wolfpack could never come any closer.

Charity Helps

Clemson used the charity stripe to ice the win. Going without a basket the last 8:46, the Tigers, made up for it by hitting 13 free throws during the same period. Four of which were made by Bo Hawkins, a 5-10 guard, who ended the game with five points.

State, which hit only 34 per cent from the floor, never found the range while Clemson picked the nets for 50 per cent.

Wells and Coder were the only State players in double figures, both of which had 14.

Thomas paced Clemson with 15, while Dickie Foster and Dave Angel followed with 13.

State was guilty of 22 turnovers, which the Tigers patiently converted into baskets. The Wolfpack, on the other hand, never managed to take advantage of Clemson's 18 errors.

"We executed our game plan," calmly stated Clemson coach Bates Locke, "we got more playing time out of three key people (Thomas, Foster, and Angel)."

"The main thing was the defense and Dave Thomas. Thomas got the big shots."

Wolfpack head coach Norman Sloan wasn't very pleased. "There's no substitute for someone outthrusting and outplaying you."

"It's our worst performance of the year. We didn't deserve to win."

"It was an ignominious defeat!"

The Wolfpack is now 2-2 in conference play and 8-4 on the season. The team travels to Pittsburgh this Saturday in a non-conference event against Pitt at 2:00. In the preliminary, the State freshmen take on the Pitt frosh.



Action in the ACC contests leave no margin for errors, both physical and mental. A team must be in the proper frame of mind at all times. On the court only the best play will spell victory. No lapses can prevail and still survive.

The Wolfpack are no exception. Against no team can one play mediocre and come out on top. This was proven true Monday night against the Clemson Tigers, dwellers of the Atlantic Coast Conference cellar.

Clemson was, and still is, the only team in the conference to play sub-.500 ball this year. They were winless in conference action until they played the Pack.

One mustn't take anything away from Clemson, though. They are a young team and have proven that they aren't to be taken lightly. They have given other clubs some trouble but haven't been able to put it all together. For State fans it was a shame that the "Paw Power" was all there and too much for the "Pack Power" on this particular night.

As in the three previous losses felt by the Wolfpack, the inability to convert free throws hurt. Also sending Clemson to the line with more opportunities didn't help matters any.

The Pack hit a dismal 34% from the field. They just couldn't buy a basket even though they had the shots. Clemson picked this cold night to be hot with a 50 per cent accuracy from the field.

The Pack did out rebound the Tigers but they weren't the crucial ones that really count in the waning moments or when a score was needed. Turnoverwise wasn't on the bright side for Sloan's squad as they committed 22.

Clemson played a controlled offense. Except for a little bit faster pace, it was about the same teams have been throwing at South Carolina in an attempt to slow these two fast teams down to their level.

Such action by the opposition leaves little room for errors, especially 22 of them. Sloan was truly disappointed as could be expected. His team played very sloppy. But Sloan isn't one to lie down and neither is the Wolfpack. One won't see the kind of play that was exhibited Monday repeated, Sloan will see to that and so will the Pack.

FENCERS DEFEAT ST. AUGUSTINE:

15-12

GIRLS

ALL YOU
CAN EAT

\$1.19

FREE
SALADS

MONDAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY

BOYS

ALL YOU
CAN EAT

\$1.69

FREE
SALADS

FROM 5:30 TIL'.....

PIZZA INN

1906
HILLSBORO

In Women's Intramurals this week, a basketball rules clinic will be held for all officials on court No. 7 at 4:15 p.m. Be dressed out and ready to participate.

Bowling competition begins Tuesday, January 26 at 4 p.m. at Western Lanes. Teams of three should be signed up in the Intramural Office by Thursday, January 21 at 4:30 p.m.

Today, women's basketball continues with A.D. Pi playing Carroll I, Lee vs. YMCA, and Metcalf II getting a bye. Teams begin playing at 4:30.

SMITH ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS STORE

2630
South Saunders St.
Raleigh, N.C.
834-7755

In men's intramural action, those interested in participating in Open League Volleyball may sign up at the Intramural Office now.

Fraternity handball continues Thursday with action in Fraternity basketball tonight. Members of the Wild Card Basketball League will play tomorrow night.

For location of these events, consult the bulletin board in Carmichael Gymnasium. For any further questions, see either Dave Adkins or Margrett Westcott, directors of Intramural Athletics.

Open Squash and Handball Tournament: Entries are now being accepted in the Intramural Office. Play will begin February 1.

WIL-MAR GOLF CLUB

SPECIAL GREEN FEES FOR N.C.S.U.
WEEK DAYS \$1.25
WEEKENDS & HOLIDAYS \$2.25

OUT HIGHWAY 64-3 MILES EAST OF RALEIGH
CROSS NEUSE RIVER, TURN LEFT AT POOLE
BROS. WELL DRILLING CO. AND GO 2 MILES.

* STATE STUDENTS *
* WILL BE ABLE *
* TO LOOK FOR *
* SUMMER JOBS *
* EARLY THIS *
* YEAR *

BIG 15% SAVINGS ON ENTIRE STOCK OF VALENTINE CANDY

COME IN AND SEE OUR HUGE SELECTION OF VALENTINE CARDS

OVER 500 DESIGNS!

CHOOSE YOURS WHILE THE SELECTION IS COMPLETE

NOW ON SALE

FEBRUARY PENTHOUSE
and
FEBRUARY PLAYBOY

COME IN AND BROUSE • YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME at
COLLEGE NEWS CENTER
2508 Hillsboro St.
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 'TIL 9:45 EACH EVENING

The Stag Shop, Ltd.

2428 Hillsboro Street

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS THROUGHOUT STORE ON

-SUITS-

SPORT COATS-

SHOES-

CAR-COATS-

and-

TOPCOATS-

DRESS SHIRTS
½ PRICE

SWEATERS
½ PRICE

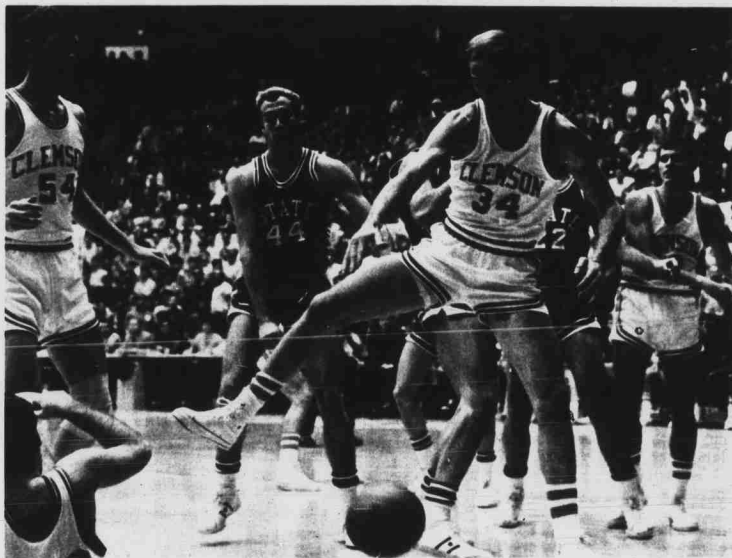
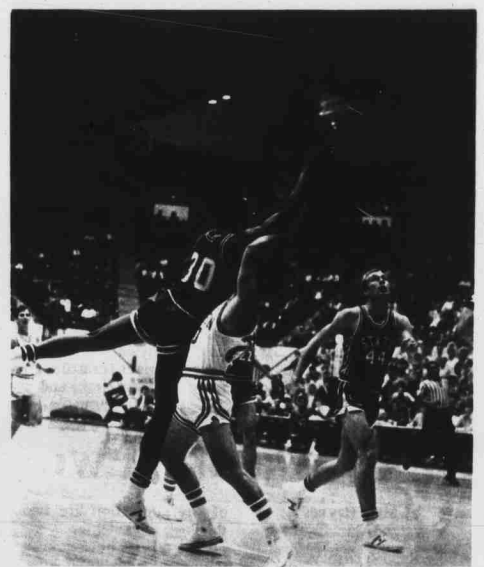
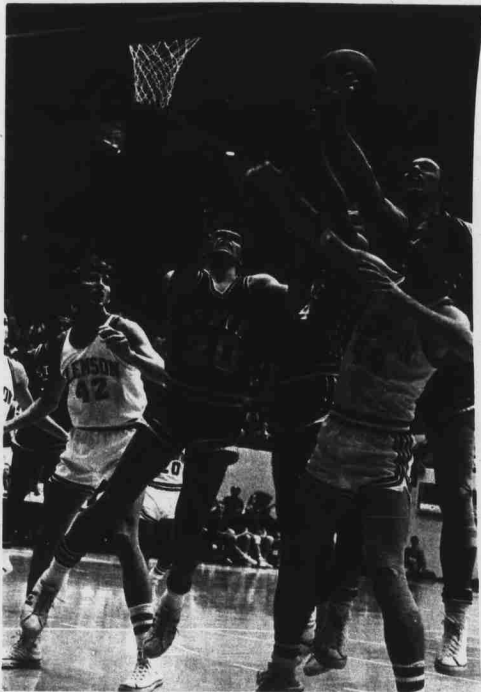
SPORT SHIRTS
½ PRICE

NO OBSOLETE OR 'SPECIAL PURCHASE' MERCHANDISE.

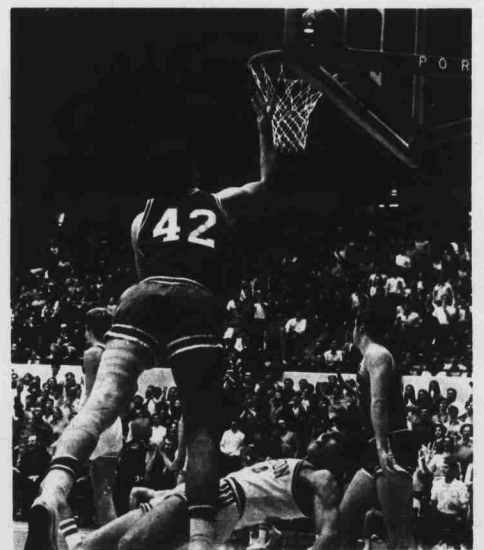
ALL NEW 1970 FASHIONS REDUCED FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK.

SALE PRICES CASH OR BANK CARDS

ACC Action Isn't Always Graceful But Rough



*Staff
photos
by
Wells*



State and Clemson show some of the fight and fury that many fans often miss during the fast course of action.

Shakenburg The Tailor
Suits - Sports Coats - Trousers
MADE - TO - ORDER
J. B. SHAKENBURG, Owner

Thompson
SALVAGE DIVISIONS
USED PARTS
We Buy Wrecks
RALEIGH AUTO PARTS
US 70 EAST
772-0566

RALEIGH BLOOD CENTER
200 E. Martin Street
834-9611
Age 21 and Over

GINO'S
RALEIGH'S OLDEST AND FINEST
ITALIAN RESTAURANT
16th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
ALL THE SPAGHETTI AND MEAT SAUCE
YOU CAN EAT FOR \$1.55
Open 5 Till 11 P.M.
US 64 WEST SOUTHHILL SHOPPING CENTER
467-9218

NEED FURNITURE?
Birmingham Furniture Leasing, Inc. proudly presents a Special Student Plan. Lease a complete apartment of your furniture for under \$1.00 per day. Many different arrangements and styles plus tax, delivery, and service. Don't miss this opportunity. Ask how more today! Call us today.

Raleigh, 201 S. Hargett Avenue at W. Hargett Street
Phone: 833-1420 or 833-1429

Winston-Salem, 201 S. Wilmington Street at U.S. 70-401
Phone: 833-1420

Charlotte, 201 W. Kettledge, Suite Market, Bldg. Durham Chapel Hill Blvd. (U.S. 15-501) Phone: 867-2266, 2269

MetroLease

**multiple image
multiple image
multiple image** copy center

XEROX COPIES 6¢ TO 2¢
OFFSET PRINTING WHILE YOU WAIT
THESES TYPING AND REPRODUCTION
COLLATING/BINDING

2008 hillsborough street opposite the NCSU bell tower
832-5603

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:
Paul Wells
3227 Birnamwood Rd.
Raleigh, N. C. 27607
Telephone 787-4063

25% DISCOUNT ON DRY CLEANING
For all students, faculty, and staff
thru Jan 31st

5 SHIRTS FOR \$1.00
With Any Dry Cleaning Order

1 Hour Dry Cleaning
2 Hour Shirt Service

JOHNSON'S
Laundry & Cleaners
2110 Hillsborough St. (Across from the Bell Tower)

PAKISTAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION of N.C.
invites you to

An Evening In Pakistan

featuring
*a Pakistani style dinner
*a handicraft exhibition
*native costumes
*folk music

PLACE: Baptist Students Center, Alexander Ave., off Campus Drive, Duke University, Durham

DATE: January 30, 1971.

TIME: 6:30 p.m.

Admission: \$2.00; children \$1.00 For tickets please call 833-8495 or 832-3679 or write to: Pakistan Students Association of N.C., P.O. Box 5808, Raleigh, N.C. 27607.

Students To Have A Long Walk In Library

continued from page 1
second floor of the old building. The general plan for the future includes renovating the old building and overhauling the Union for library use.

These plans depend, of course, on the completion of the new Student Center. In general, the Union portion will emphasize an undergraduate collection.

The present building will be for reference and research in graduate studies. All parts of the library will be opened to both undergraduate and graduate students.

Facilities in the book tower will be much improved over studying areas in the old stacks. According to Littleton, floors three through nine will

have space for typing, faculty study, assigned and unassigned and student spaces.

Assigned study spaces will go to graduate students. These desks will be along the walls. Of course, when no student is present at the desk, any student may use it.

In addition to desks, a lounge will be provided for "easy chair" reading. Each floor will also have restrooms in addition to a water fountain.

Three elevators will serve the stacks. The elevators can be reached by entering through the main lobby.

Students enter the elevators from the right turnstile (facing the circulation desk) and leave by the left turnstile. This

should prevent the pile-up of a two-way passage.

Handicapped persons should see Director Littleton about entrances that will prevent having to scale the steps at the main lobby door.

Students are advised by Littleton to review the Library of Congress Classification system, in order to prevent unnecessary searches in the stacks. Littleton regrets that the card catalog will remain in the old building until renovation begins on that part.

The process of researching a book, locating it in the stacks and checking it out, when the books are moved, will entail a large amount of walking.

The student will enter either by the main lobby at the base

of the book tower or through the present entrance to the old building. Entrances at the east end will be closed off.

The student then finds the

catalog number of the book at the card catalog in the old building and then walks through the west reading room to the elevators and the stacks.

Littleton reminds the student to be sure that the catalog number copied down is correct. It will save a lot of walking in the end.

Scott Plan Controversial

continued from page 1
ferent campuses, could possibly understand the problems and needs of each of the institutions.

Cautious Moves

The governor, however, is moving cautiously on his proposal. He is appointing a committee to design a plan for reorganizing the current system.

The committee will be composed of special subcommittees of the Board of Higher Education and the Executive Committee of the UNC Board of Trustees along with representatives of the regional universities and the School of the Arts to formulate a "position statement" to guide the General Assembly.

The presidents and chancellors of the affected institutions met last week and said they

will "cooperate" with the committee but stopped short of endorsing the governor's call for more centralized control.

On Friday the East Carolina Board of Trustees also agreed to cooperate with the study but expressed serious reservations on the idea of centralization.

"We urge that serious consideration be given to evaluating the merits of the present system with the thought of strengthening the present coordinating board of higher education," said the board in a statement.



North Carolina Governor Bob Scott sparks controversy.

ZPG Wants Two For Two

by Mike Haynes
Assistant News Editor

The Raleigh chapter of Zero Population Growth is moving back into action under the leadership of George T. Barthalamus of the Zoology Department. ZPG is a national organization in favor of the two child family.

"ZPG is not against children. We say, 'Why not let everyone have only two children, and if they want more than two they can adopt them,'" Barthalamus said.

"ZPG is interested in quality of life instead of quantity of life," he continued. "We think humans should leave something behind for other humans instead of using up all the natural resources. Nature is carrying its capacity load of people now, and we need to limit population growth voluntarily before natural controls limit the population, which could result in disaster."

The organization maintains that a larger number of people does not necessarily improve the quality of our lives. It also connects overpopulation with nearly all world crises including air and water pollution, waste disposal, and food shortage.

Informing the public of the need for population control, and making known the effects

of overpopulation are two of the goals of the group.

They will be working to lobby for population oriented legislation and advertising to the general public as a means of accomplishing their goals.

Barthalamus reported that Raleigh's ZPG was conceived last March, however it disbanded during the summer because of the number of student

members who graduated.

An organizational meeting will be held Thursday, January 21 at 7:30 p.m. Professor Ruth M. Lucier from the University of Maryland will speak on the "Moral Arguments for Population Control." The meeting will be held in the Unitarian Fellowship Building, 119 Hawthorne Street. Everyone is invited.

Campus Crier

RUGBY CLUB will meet this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. on the Intramural Field. Practice each evening at 4:30 p.m.

ANYONE interested in serving on State's delegation to State Student Legislature meet in Room 252 in the Union, Thursday night, January 21 at 7:00 p.m. or contact Bill Deal at 755-9882.

Tutors are needed for work on Monday evenings in Raleigh and/or Apex on Thursday evenings. The children needing tutoring are from grades 1-8. Call 755-2903 evenings after 10:00 p.m. or between 1:00 and 2:00 p.m. in the afternoon. Ask for Paul.

BADMINTON Club will meet tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. in the Intramural Office. All who played in the game against Duke should be present along with other interested

members. This meeting will provide the club with official recognition and reserved playing time.

TENNIS TEAM will meet today at 5:00 in 211 Carmichael Gym for the first spring meeting.

Sponsored by the City Parks and Recreation Department, a folk dancing group has started in Raleigh, meeting at Pullen Armory on Friday nights from 7:30 to 10:00. Dancing is free and open to all and will feature dances from many lands.

FCA Meeting tonight at 8 in 214 Carmichael Gym.

The staff of WKNC-FM WPAK will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in the studios.

The CHRISTIAN Science Organization will meet Thursday at 7:15 in Danforth Chapel. All are invited.

WOMEN'S Rifle Team will meet tonight at 7:30 at the rifle range in Thompson Theatre. New members welcome and all old members requested to attend.

TRYOUTS for *It Should Happen to a Dog*, a Studio Theatre production, will be Thursday and Friday at 7 p.m. in Thompson Theatre.

THOMPSON THEATRE will present *Oedipus Rex* tonight at 8. Tickets can be picked up at Thompson Theatre.

International folk-dancing now meets every Friday night, 7:30 to 10 p.m., at Pullen Park Armory. They want dancers and those who can teach a dance or two (gratis, of course—admission and teaching).

Classified Ads

DRAFT COUNSELING—Permanent hours this semester: 12-2 Monday, 12-1 Tuesday, 2-4 Wednesday, 3-4 Thursday. Student Office, King Building.

1978 VOLKSWAGON Sedan. Light blue, AM-FM radio, like new, many extras. \$1395. 467-9808. Dick Harding.

NEED A sitter! Five girls, experienced and willing to work anytime. Call 902 Lee, 832-2362.

STEREO Components Systems Three. Complete with deluxe changer. Speakers and dust cover. AM-FM multitrack tuner and extra jacks for tape player. These solid state component sets will be sold for only \$99.95. United Freight Sales 1005 East Whitaker Mill Road. Hours 9 to 1 on Sat. Reg. hours 9-6 Mon thru Friday.

INCOME TAX Service in North

Hills area. Save time and money. From \$5. Accuracy guaranteed. 787-2223.

HANDBOOK for Conscientious Objectors, latest edition just received. \$1.00. Fully describes procedure and new rulings. 105 King Building. HAVING A party? Fraternities, organizations, clubs or private homes. Need expert bartender and waiter. Call 833-4073.

INTER-RACIAL couple with children needs 3-6 bedroom apt. or house before end of January. 828-9551.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER Pups AKC, wormed and shots. \$75. Raleigh 851-0409.

ARCHERY EQUIPMENT for sale. 42 lb. fiberglass recurve bow, arrows, quiver etc. Like new \$60. Call 833-5804 after 6 or weekend.

FOR SALE: Motor-bike, imported

Velo-Solex, lightweight, economical, fine for campus use. Price includes good, utility helmet, saddlebags, accessories. Best offer over \$60 takes it. Call 787-9359.

FOUND—1970 Class Ring, W-Joliet on stone. May be claimed College

News Center.

JELLYFISH for sale—also portable t.v. 1970 Motorola, 21", white and black, stand, good price. Call 833-5888 evenings.

For the College Man

COMPLETE LINE OF
CASUAL and
SCHOOL WEAR

BY

*Moccasins
by MINNETONKA

*Jeans, Belts and Flairs
by LEVI

*Western Wear
by PIONEER

*Dingo Boots
by ACME



ON THE MALL
Wilmington & Exchange Plaza
Downtown Raleigh

NOW IN PAPERBACK

Dr. David Reuben's
#1 bestseller

Everything you
always wanted to
know
about sex*



*BUT WERE
AFRAID TO ASK

A Bantam Book

Buy Your Copy Today At

COLLEGE
NEWS CENTER

2508 HILLSBORO ST.

EAT A REAL
BREAKFAST
VISIT
MR. RIBS

OPEN AT 6 A.M.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

2 EGGS, SLICE HAM, GRITS
OR POTATOES, FRENCH TOASTED BREAD

69c (DRINK EXTRA)

3005 HILLSBOROUGH ST.

MEXICAN FOOD
Authentic Texas Style
before or after the game or anytime

The Taste Treat... That Can't Be Beat

TIPPY'S
TACO HOUSE

2404 OLD WAKE FOREST RD.
Midway between Bellline
& Downtown Blvd.
828-6797
Open Sun. - Thurs. 'Til 9:30
Fri. & Sat. 'Til 11

VARSITY MEN'S WEAR
Continuing Our Famous

semi-annual
SALE

WITH FURTHER REDUCTIONS OF

20% TO 50%

✓ SUITS ✓ SPORT COATS
✓ SHIRTS ✓ SLACKS
✓ TOPCOATS ✓ OUTERWEAR
✓ SWEATERS ✓ NECKWEAR
✓ SHOES ✓ GLOVES

CHOOSE FROM FAMOUS BRANDS—ALL
TAKEN FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK AT
GREAT SAVINGS. NOW IS THE TIME TO
REPLENISH YOUR WARDROBE.

Use Your Bank Americard or First Bank Card

Open Monday & Friday Night 'Til 9

Varsity Men's Wear

Hillsborough Street at N. C. State University