

Student Fee Controversy Grows

Sterling Presents Position Paper Today

by George Panton
Consulting Editor

Student Body President Cathy Sterling yesterday presented a position paper on student fees to Chancellor John Caldwell to "get Student Government money working for Student Government and the students rather than the University."

The position paper requests greater student control and decision making over the expenditure of student fees. Sterling's move came one day before the chancellors of the Consolidated University were scheduled to meet to discuss the student fee situation on the various campuses. Sterling said, "until the issue is resolved, we want some kind of fair treatment."

The policy statement covers all non-academic Student Government related fees including the Publications Authority fee and the school fees. The policy states:

"That these Student Government related fees will be collected and held in trust by the University in the form of a checking account.

Pub Fee

"That, in expenditures of the Student Body Funds, only the Student Body President and the Student Body Treasurer may authorize any such expenditures, as provided for in the student body budget approved by the Student Senate. That, in expenditures of the Publications Fee, only the Editor-Manager and the Business Manager of each publication may authorize any such expenditures, as provided for in the budget of the Publications Authority. That, in expenditures of the School Fee, only the President and the Treasurer of the School Council receiving the fee collected from the students of that particular school may authorize any such expenditures.

"That these Student Government related monies may not be invested or dispersed except by those authorized to do so in section b.

"That no other form of authorization or approval other than those mentioned in section b is necessary for a check to be issued.

Issuance of Checks

"That the University business office will issue all checks not later than one week after an expenditure has been authorized and presented to them.

"No payment or request for check issuance may be denied by the University except on the grounds of lack of funds and or lack of authorization.

Deposit In Bank

"That if these Student Government related fees are deposited in a commercial bank, invested or in any other way used to generate revenue, all profit interest or earnings will be credited to the proper Student Government related fee account.

"That no charges will be made by the University to the Student Government for services rendered by the business office exercising custodial care over the Student Government related fee account.

State Auditor

"That the state auditor will audit Student Government related fee accounts at no cost to the Student Government.

"That the Student Government may withdraw funds from the establishment of whatever non voucher petty cash accounts deemed necessary by the President of the Student Body, the Treasurer of the Student Body, and approved by majority vote of the Student Senate."

The position paper is similar to a policy adopted by the chancellor of the UNC-Asheville campus regarding student fees. Implementation of the policy requires the approval of the Chancellor.



Even though it's not yet Spring, much will be remembered Sunday, one of the special days of the year. Valentines Day will be celebrated in many ways, but the celebration will be best if you're with someone special.

Chancellors To Meet On Fee Policy

by Hilton Smith
News Editor

The rapidly developing crisis over the handling of non-academic student fees has prompted a meeting today of all the Chancellors of the Consolidated University here in Raleigh. The six Chancellors will be in town for the regular meeting for the Consolidated University Board of Trustees Executive Committee.

Also scheduled for today is a meeting between State student leaders and Chancellor John Caldwell at which time the students will discuss a position paper, sent to the Chancellor yesterday, outlining the procedures they want for handling student fees on this campus.

Consolidated University President William C. Friday, is calling the Chancellors meeting to discuss all procedures for collecting, handling, and distributing non-academic fees. No final decision is expected from this meeting on any policy changes.

Sterling Investigating Student Body President Cathy Sterling and other officials in State's Student Government have been investigating the handling of student fees by the Business Office for several months.

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Stolen Goods Amnesty Given Dorm Residents Before Search

by Jack Cozort
Editor

State students have been granted a period of amnesty in which they may voluntarily return University-owned property without fear of penalty or prosecution. This action, approved by the Student Affairs Office, was prompted by a rash of thefts on campus this year. According to an incomplete

list furnished by the campus Security Office, more than 150 items of University property had been reported missing. The value of the merchandise has been estimated at over \$17,000.

"In cooperation with the Student Government efforts to seek the return of University property, officials of the University have agreed that no

action will be taken to penalize students who voluntarily return previously-taken university-owned property by February 22, 1971," a Student Affairs announcement issued yesterday stated. "It is understood that Student Government is developing plans to recover such property after that date."

Dorm Search

Speculation began that students might be responsible for a number of the reported thefts when a recent search in Owen dormitory uncovered approximately \$2,000 worth of University property. Nearly \$1,400 in merchandise was recovered from the third floor alone.

Student Attorney General Woody Pritchard stated Wednesday that there were no plans to prosecute those connected with the Owen incident. "In Owen, the people involved cooperated, admitted the merchandise was not theirs, and there was no problem," Pritchard said.

Pritchard indicated that students found harboring stolen property after the amnesty period will be prosecuted. He also said there was a possibility student dorm rooms may be searched in an effort to recover the booty.

Pritchard Quotes

"We will search rooms if there is a need for it," Pritchard continued. "The searches

will definitely be done by students. We are not looking for things so that we can turn people over to the Raleigh police. It is a University policy to try to handle it here instead of taking it outside to the city police. That way we keep it off the criminal record of the student involved.

"If we have to search, we may pick at random one floor of a residence hall anywhere on campus. We may do several at one time in several areas of campus.

"We would want to go through with the floor assistant, and will try to pick a time when most people will be in their rooms. We want the students to be in their rooms when we search them.

"As far as identifying what is University property, most of it should be rather obvious."

Student Interests

Under university regulations regarding housing, university officials do not have to have a search warrant to search a student's room. According to the housing rules, "the right is reserved for University personnel to enter any room at any time for the purpose of cleaning, inspection, repairs, or insuring compliance with policies."

The Attorney General of the State of North Carolina issued a statement last year supporting the University's (continued on page eight)

Editors To Be Chosen February 24

Perry Safran
Asst. News Editor

The Publications Authority will hold a special meeting Feb-

ruary 24 at 4 p.m. in Room 254 of the Union to choose candidates for the top posts for all campus-wide student publications.

The posts include the Technician editor; Agromeck editor; WKNC-WPAK radio station manager; and Course and Faculty Evaluation Booklet editor.

General qualifications for these positions are a 2.0 overall academic average; undergraduate standing in a degree-granting program; and two undergraduate semesters left at the University.

In addition the candidates must present a position paper to the Authority at least two weeks in advance of election outlining past experience and plans for future operation of the media.

All candidates are to appear before the Authority for a question and answer session before election.

In addition to the above general requirements, the Publications Authority has out-

lined the following specific apprenticeship requirements.

Radio Station: have worked at the station for three complete semesters (not necessarily consecutively nor immediately preceding election).

The Technician: have worked on the Technician staff for three complete semesters (not necessarily consecutively nor immediately preceding election).

Agromeck: previous high school or college yearbook experience (one semester's work on Agromeck staff is preferred but not required).

No apprenticeship requirements are set for editor of Course and Faculty Evaluation Booklet.

The Publications Authority may waive any or all of the required qualifications for election by a two-thirds vote of the (continued on page eight)

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TODAY'S WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness today with a chance of showers this afternoon. Showers more likely tonight. High today in the mid to upper 50s, low tonight in the low 40s. Chance of precipitation is 30 per cent today and 60 per cent tonight.

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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.

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EDITORIALS

OPINIONS

Search of dorm rooms May be the only answer

The proposed search of dormitory rooms in an effort to recover some of the missing property belonging to State University is a good idea. There have been cries of "Nazi" and "police state" since the policy was introduced, but there are no reasons for this attitude. Loss of money due to theft has become a major problem, and the University has every right to search dorm rooms. But the Housing Rental Office has agreed to let students (namely Student Attorney General Woody Pritchard and his staff) perform the searches in an effort to keep the administration and security out of it.

There is a crisis of major proportions developing when one realizes the full extent of the number of thefts on this campus. In a quick listing provided by the campus Security Office, over 150 items worth more than \$17,000 had been reported as missing to Security since the fall semester began. Their office has estimated that as much as \$35,000 worth of property may be stolen by the end of the year, if current trends prevail. Thirty five thousand dollars is not a small figure, and it represents the amount of money the University must spend to replace the missing property. Such an expenditure probably would eventually return to the students in the form of an increase in fees.

The Security Office also stated that this year's figure of missing property was quite a dramatic jump over figures from previous years. Obviously, students are not responsible for all the thefts, but when a search of Owen Hall turns up approximately \$2,000 worth of missing University property, there is reason to believe that students have had a great deal to do with most of the thefts. That a problem exists, then, is not in question. There is a need for some kind of action, and the Housing Office and the Student Attorney General's office are presenting what is an extremely fair and reasonable approach.

First of all, the period of amnesty granted to anyone who would like to return any stolen merchandise is more

than fair. Students are quick to complain that the University exerts too much of a "parental influence" on them; but they often forget that, in many instances, the University is acting more to protect the student than anything else. A citizen out in ordinary life could not expect law enforcement officials to grant him a period in which to return any stolen merchandise without fear of prosecution. But it is to be remembered that this policy will not be used every year; after February 22 students will be prosecuted by the student Judicial Affairs Office for thefts on campus.

After the period of amnesty has expired, searches of dorm rooms will be used, if needed, to recover missing property. An all-out blanket search of every dorm room on campus has *not* been proposed by either the Housing or Student Judicial Affairs Office. Searches will be conducted where there is probably cause for a search. And the searches will not be limited to dorm rooms; fraternity houses and off-campus dwellings are also subject to search.

Although the Student Attorney General and his staff are *not* school authorities or official University personnel as such, it is hoped that students will cooperate with Woody Pritchard in the search of student rooms, if such searches are needed. Examinations of campus dorm rooms could be conducted by Housing or Security, but housing officials said they preferred students doing the searching. We agree with Housing. There is certainly a problem on this campus, and it would be better if students could handle it in their own way, with their own disciplinary measures. Housing could move in and conduct the investigations, or Security could search the dorm rooms on campus, or, if worse comes to worse, the University could turn the matter over to local police officials.

The choice belongs to you, the student body. You can cooperate with the Student Judicial Affairs Office and attempt to correct an intolerable situation. Or you can make matters worse by forcing outside intervention.



Common Sense

Is pot a campus problem?

by Robert McPhail

Tuesday night, a friend and I had occasion to visit one of the smaller dormitories on East Campus. Upon entering, our olfactory senses were practically overcome by that faintly sweet, almost sickening smell of burning marijuana. Needless to say, someone in the dorm was smoking the controversial weed. What was so disturbing about the incident was that in spite of the fact that the smell permeated the area, no one seemed at all upset about it. Seemingly, all were in accord that it was none of their business, including, apparently, the floor assistant.

With just a little more investigation, I found that the use of marijuana is allegedly quite widespread in one of the larger, more popular dorms on West Campus. The floor assistants, whose job it is to enforce University regulations, have apparently turned their heads the other way in response to marijuana usage, at least in certain dorms on certain floors. But, looking the other way will not suffice. Are they victims of head colds, rendering their senses of smell inoperable? For, if they don't see it, they surely can smell it. Yet, they don't search out those who are violating both university regulation and state law. Have they decided that although the weed is illegal, it is harmless, and therefore that they will not enforce the rules? I can think of no other reason for this negligence. I have seen floor assistants acquiesce in the face of blatant violations of open-house policy also, and this additional shirking of duty, although no real surprise, is excusable.

There are those reading this who are going to ask me for specific names and places and times.

I suppose I could provide a limited amount of information which might prove helpful to the authorities, but that is not what I am setting out to accomplish. It would be a gross injustice for the people involved in the isolated incidents I know of to be punished or otherwise put on the spot when the really widespread problem is never attended to. I do not want a few people to be used as "examples" to the rest of the University community, as scapegoats or whatever. The University must demand that the floor assistants enforce all regulations. And, to implement this demand, the University should set out at once to investigate not only violations of all regulations: open house policy, hazing prohibitions, quiet hours, etc. Our society is plagued by those who blatantly violate laws, who abuse power, and who undermine legitimate authority. The University must insure that this erosion of law does not carry over into university life.

I am sure that many of our floor assistants are conscientious, and respond admirably to the duties of their position; and I hope they will not respond to this article as an attack upon their integrity. But they are aware, I am sure, of the things I have written about. Hopefully, students will not become bleary with notions of "student solidarity" and the like, and refuse to act. We as students must assert our right to live in an atmosphere where individual rights are protected by rules and regulations designed to meet the needs of an academic community. I urge all students to join in my call for an investigation by appropriate university authorities of the illegal things, both in terms of state law and university regulations, going on in our dormitories on our campus.

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TRIPPING THROUGH THE SENATE WITH FAT RICHARD

"Here we go 'round the mulberry bush ..."

BY RICHARD CURTIS

The majority of the Student Senate crept from beneath its blanket of lethargy and ineptitude Wednesday night and splurged lavishly on the actions of a few. This column seems to be working (thank you John Hester for your compliment) as only three senators were absent without alternates. They were: Frederick Sexton, Jr.—Textiles; G. A. Dees, Jr.—Ag. & Life; and Robert Weir, Grad.

Cathy Sterling, Student Body President, reported to the senate on her Tuesday visit to UNC-CH for a meeting among all the student body presidents of the branches of the University of North Carolina, to discuss non-academic student fees. Miss Sterling discovered that all branches of the University do not follow the same policy in handling of student fees, and that State was unique in its policy of allowing the Business Office to invest those student fees. (See related story-page 1). Another meeting between Sterling and State administration officials is scheduled for today.

After a report by Senate President Hester on the University Committees, and a rather informal report by Treasurer Woody Kinney on the remaining \$5,200 in the contingency fund, the senate passed bills providing

for speed humps on North Campus, a \$300 contribution to the American Nuclear Society for its eastern convention to be held on the State campus, and a resolution to stop Student Attorney General Woody Pritchard from searching dormitory rooms.

Prichard reported to the senate during its two-hour meeting that the administration had granted amnesty to students who were harboring stolen goods. During this period—until February 22—any student with any stolen goods could turn them in without fear of punishment. However, after this period, the attorney general's office would conduct a search for stolen university property which totals well over \$17,000.

However, Senator Paul Geissler submitted a resolution to stop the attorney general's actions until a policy could be formulated concerning dormitory room searches, and provisions for such entered into the Student Body Statutes. The Senate requested that Prichard and his office submit a plan for the proposed room search by its next meeting, Feb. 17.

Hester swore in three new senators during the meeting, and reported four or five more will be sworn in next week.

The Senate "Bitch Box" had 50 more legitimate complaints this past week. Response to the box is increasingly favorable. Use it. Why not also use it for compliments?

Hester reported that he and Warren Carroll, Director of the Wolfpack Club, were supposed to collaborate on a form letter to be sent to members of the Wolfpack Club who park in the reserved areas beside the Coliseum. This letter was to express the feelings of the student body on the reserved parking matter and to solicit Wolfpack Club understanding of their position.

Hester reported the letter he submitted to Carroll for approval was dropped by Carroll on his desk, and then he offered to take Hester on a tour of the Case Athletics Center. Carroll told Hester that it was too late in the season to go back on their "contracts" with the Wolfpack Club on the parking issue.

"Here we go 'round the mulberry bush, the mulberry bush, the mulberry bush. Here we go 'round the mulberry bush, around and around we go."

Peace. Have a good weekend.

The Doctor's Bag

by Arnold Werner, M.D.

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Eight days after my girl friend's period began, intercourse took place which was fine, except that a well known brand of prophylactic (condom) broke. What are the chances that pregnancy will result, and is there any sure way of having intercourse without fear of pregnancy?

Condoms are electronically tested for leakage during manufacture. A variety of other quality control measures are utilized assuring a national standard of excellence for this product. However, no condoms are sold with a guarantee and the user assumes all risks. Bursting can occur during athletically contrived sexual endeavors. The use of greasy lubricants weakens the rubber condom and only water soluble materials should be used; better yet, the prelubricated condom is recommended. Some scientifically minded people pretest their own condoms by filling them with water. This weakens them greatly and enhances the possibility of breakage. The same warning applies to blowing them up.

The odds are much better than 50-50 that your girl friend will not get pregnant if she has a menstrual cycle about a month long which occurs regularly. This is offered only as a very weak reassurance. There is no 100 per cent sure way of having intercourse without fear of pregnancy. If you use the condom, a convenient fail-safe system calls for the simultaneous use of a contraceptive foam, such as Delfen, by your girl friend.

What are the small white marks which grow on fingernails in various shapes, sizes and quantities? What causes these unsightly things? I've heard that not eating the proper vegetables, telling lies, bruises sustained while the nail is growing and a fungus or disease can do this. Is there any kind of medicine or treatment available for the elimination of these marks?

The nail is one of the most rapidly growing parts of the human body. Its usual growth rate is about 1/30 of an inch per week (1 millimeter). It takes approximately three months for a nail to be completely replaced. The nail pushes forward from a small area at its base approximately 1/10 of an inch from where it becomes visible and the white marks you refer to usually represent an alteration in the growth rate of the nail. This can occur with a variety of illnesses, especially when fever is produced. Severe stress can also induce these marks. Many people have them without any particular cause. They are harmless.

Fungus infections of the nail bed are more dramatic than little white marks and result in considerable distortion of the nail; this should be treated by a physician. Telling lies adds your brain but usually leaves your finger intact. I'm not sure why you would want to treat these marks. If they are very numerous and you are concerned, I suggest that you check with a physician and make sure you do not have a nutritional deficiency or other medical problem.

What qualifications would you put on steam room use as to how long and how hot; is it better to breathe through the mouth or nose, exercise while steaming and what effect has it on the lungs?

Generally speaking, people can stay in steam rooms as long as they feel comfortable. If it's too hot or uncomfortable, you can hover near the floor. As far as I know it makes no difference whether you breathe through your mouth or nose and it is not harmful to the lungs. Sitting for a long period of time in a steam room, or for that matter in a very hot bathtub, results in considerable dilation of blood vessels. If this is followed by strenuous activity before the body has had a chance to equilibrate, dizziness or fainting can occur. This is because of the relative lack of blood flow to the brain since so much blood is pooled in muscles and skin. Staying in the steam room until your skin puckers is not recommended.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cheerleaders' plea

To whom it may concern:

Recently, one of the varsity boy cheerleader's shirt was stolen while he was doing his laundry. This shirt is of value not only for the fact that it was his shirt, but also because it was one which will take time and effort to replace, since it was part of a set.

The shirt is needed desperately for the upcoming games-so to whomever took it-please return it to the PE office, the Union, or call the head cheerleader, Ed Morrow as soon as possible (no questions will be asked). You couldn't possibly need it as much as we do.

The Cheerleaders

Rah-Rah Casey

To the Editor:

On behalf of the over 800 STUDENTS who waited to pick up their tickets to the Carolina game (at least 200 for more than a day-and-a-half), I would like to thank Mr. Willis Casey, our athletic director, for his kind and considerate treatment. Mr. Casey found it in his generous heart to give an entire front row of STUDENT SEATS to some (mush over 50) Carolina fans, from downtown somewhere, who somehow looked more like State students to Mr. Casey.

Mr. Casey, who constantly whines about how desperately the athletics program here at State needs money, then found it in his heart to give, yes give, over 300 other less choice STUDENT SEATS to our beloved legislators (please note how much Athletics fees each legislator payed [sic] last semester).

I suppose Mr. Casey felt that if he scratched their back, they'd scratch his, and anyway what could a bunch of Niggers (students) do to advance our athletic program, except take up a bunch of low paying seats. Besides, those Boys didn't even come by to pick up those tickets, which they had paid for, so why not give 'em away?

Ivan Mothershead
 Grad., Economics

Parking alternative

To the Editor:

While manning the student Government "Bitch Desk" in the Union for the past week, one got the idea that parking was the big thing in the minds of students on this campus. The gripes ranged from just plain "I don't like the parking situation here" to big long, hairy suggestions for solutions that always seem to benefit the particular person or student from whom the idea originated. These were similar to the suggestion that parking should be for juniors and seniors only excluding freshmen and sophomores. As you may have guessed, that one was suggested by a senior!

Embroided as we are in this parking mess, and, in spite of how simple the problem may seem, the entire issue has been hopelessly clouded by complaints and suggestions that are based almost entirely upon an individual's inconvenience. A young lady has a ten o'clock class and wonders why she can't arrive on campus at ten minutes till and find her convenient parking space waiting right next to her classroom building. So one morning she arrives and finds no parking spaces to be had, so she leaves her chariot beside a plug, or in a loading zone, or someplace likewise taboo. At eleven she returns to the scene and discovers, to her horror, that her street machine is missing!

Yes'm, your car was towed at 10:30. You can get it back at Wilmont's Texaco on Hillsborough." Thus was the campus police response over the phone. The young lady's response to the cop's response blistered the paint off the phone booth! Seven dollars and a three block walk later, our petite young friend was reunited with her auto.

It seems, as I have discovered soon after moving off campus, that one has to rise with the chickens

and drive like the wind to get a half-decent place to park. That goes for both sides of the tracks whether your sticker be blue or yellow.

OK, what do we do?

The basic problem is a simple one, too many cars and too few places to put them! One solution is to reduce the number of cars since it would cost less than trying to increase the number of spaces! The trouble with this one lies in choosing who doesn't park. No matter who gets picked, somebody gets mad and substituting one problem for another gets no place in the long run.

The other solution involving increasing the number of spaces has been the subject of much discussion. A parking deck is in order here, but the big stinker in this suggestion is the cost. The decks have been promised, but may take a while getting here, so what do we do in the meantime?

It seems that on this car-crammed campus of ours there is, ironically, a large parking lot that is not used! It's not used because the union factor in getting to and from this lot is quite high. With this "West China" lot in mind, let's journey back to the first solution of reducing the number of cars on campus. The idea is not to actually exclude a group (sophomores as suggested by our senior earlier in the article) but to put them in the "West China" lot with shuttle bus service to reduce the stress on the feet and time consumed by hiking in and out.

Such a measure would surely not please everyone concerned, but it would be only temporary until the deck is completed, and besides, it beats not parking at all (which seems to be the case now if one arrives on campus at 8:30 a.m.).

It is possible for students with other suggestions and ideas to voice them where they will be heard by the right people. Talk to members of the Traffic Committee, of which Bob Salvin is the student representative, or bring your complaints or ideas to the Student Government "Bitch Desk" in the Union. They will be forwarded to the appropriate people.

G. A. Dees
 Jr. Ag. & Life

Compact dilemma

To the Editor:

The following is an excerpt from the Sunday magazine *Parade*: "What would you think if the Government issued an order limiting the maximum speed rate on all vehicles to 95 miles per hour?"

"The U.S. Transportation Department is proposing that all cars, trucks, buses and vehicles be engineered to operate no faster than 95 miles per hour. Moreover, all vehicles would be equipped to sound an alarm and flash lights at 85 miles per hour. The only exception would be police cars."

"This proposal, to become effective 1973 models, is currently open to the automobile industry and the public for comment until Feb. 26, 1971."

Now I drive a car that will not go over 80 mph, so it is not the speed control particularly that bothers me, but if we don't put a stop to this type of Government control now, they will soon be telling us exactly what kind of car we can buy. We are already being forced to pay in excess of \$100 for the required "safety" equipment on most new cars and several low-volume manufacturers have been forced out of business or banned from this country. The day may not be far ahead when we will be forced to buy a \$4000, 20 foot, 2 ton 10 mpg hog of a car simply because the government thinks that small cars like Datsun, Gremlin, Opel, M.G., Pinto, Porsche, Saab, Toyota, Vega, Volvo, V.W., etc. are "unsafe at any speed" as was said about one of the best American cars, the late Corvair.

It's already too late for the Corvair and it will be too late for our freedom of choice is something is not done now. Remember, there are only about 2 weeks until the deadline, so write right away, even if it is only a post card to: Docket No. 1-19, National Highway Safety Bureau, 400 Seventh St. S.W., Washington, D.C. 20591.

It might also help to send letters to the editors of your hometown newspapers and to your congressmen.

R. E. Giddings
 Sr., Arch.

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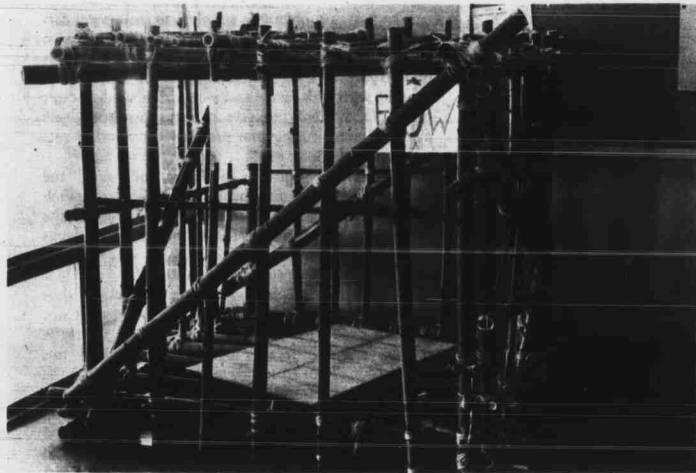
FEATURING "WILD BOARIS"



Volunteers Will Send Petitions To Hanoi

Student 'Prisoners' Ask For POW Exchange

by Mike Haynes
Features Editor



This bamboo cage will hold a 'prisoner' passing petitions. Several State student started this drive for better treatment of prisoners in North Vietnam. photo by Cain

With a "prisoner" and a bamboo cage, several State students are using drastic techniques to make Raleigh citizens more aware of the prisoners being held in North Vietnam.

The "prisoner" is a volunteer wearing an orange flight suit. He is imprisoned in the cage to draw the attention of people to a petition calling for "negotiations toward prisoner exchange," and "humane treatment for all prisoners of war held captive by the N.L.F. and the People's Democratic Republic of North Vietnam." The signed petitions will be sent to Hanoi in a few weeks.

The display and the petition come from no campus or national organization, but were set up through the efforts of two State students, G.A. Dees and Chip Raymond. Both are Special Forces veterans.

Others who drop by and want to help are used as prisoners or work at the table soliciting signatures.

The display is presently residing in the Union, but will hit the road today, going downtown to request signatures from shoppers and businessmen.

"We're going to put the cage in the back of a truck, wear black pajama-like uniforms, and

publicly display and humiliate the prisoner. We want to make people in this country aware of the prisoners and what happens to them," Dees said.

The cage will be appearing around the Capitol, in North Hills, and in Cameron Village Friday and Saturday. A volunteer will be dressed as a North Vietnamese prisoner and marched into the stores, guarded by other volunteers dressed as Vietcong. The "prisoner" will be handing out copies of the petition requesting signatures.

Monday night the cage will be positioned near the legislature building attempting to get signatures from legislative members.

The cage and the petitions were financed entirely by the students involved, but the total cost of the venture was only four dollars. However, the cage, made of bamboo poles lashed together, required over a week's work.

Dees said the petition will be sent to Hanoi instead of the Paris delegation because, "The diplomats in Paris are not free agents. They don't make up their minds themselves. We are going to send the petition directly to the people who make the policies."

The students plan to get as many signatures as possible before sending the petition to Hanoi. They hope to send the petition sometime next week.

Weekend Flicks

RIO LOBO—Western set in the post-Civil War southwest. Starring John Wayne, and Chris Mitchem. (Valley 2)

THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT—Story of a prostitute who invades life of an uptight, would-be writer. (Valley 1)

GONE WITH THE WIND—Civil War classic with an anti-war viewpoint. (Varsity)

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The Reel World

Great American Dream Machine

The commercial networks have ninety minute "reality" programs *First Tuesday* and *60 Minutes*. NET, the National Educational Broadcasting system also has such a program but with somewhat of a difference.

To begin with *The Great American Dream Machine*, as the show is titled, doesn't have sponsors, no commercial breaks, just continuous entertainment and enlightenment. Last week they presented the entire show live from Oberlin College in Ohio.

The program consisted of a group of students and faculty from around the country discussing several issues but primarily trying to discover why college campuses were so quiet this year.

This week the show covered no less than ten different situations ranging from consumer awareness to a concert pianist to a 1911 D.W. Griffith film. Each subject was excellently connected with visual and audio montage and collage, and every portion portrayed some phase of the American Dream.

The interspersing of documentary style (produced within a week of the showing date), studio performed playlets, and casual

interviews constantly affords the viewer something fresh for his perceptual field.

Watching the credits go by I noticed some very talented people that work with this show including Haskell Wexler, the producer of *Medium Cool*, and John Fehey, an accomplished guitarist from the West Coast.

Some of the funniest sections of the show were taken from *Groove Tube*, an experimental television group in New York. Their skits were poignant and entertaining, allowing you to think while you are laughing. One of their shows will be presented here in March, I would suggest not missing it.

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—Jeffrey London

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Few Students Use New Union Hours

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by Henry White

The Erdahl-Cloyd Union has been staying open until midnight on weeknights on an experimental basis, and will continue to do so at least until the end of February.

When asked for the reason for this experiment, Program Director Lee McDonald said there was a felt need on the part of some of the members of the operations board, headed by John McCrary.

Some felt that since the library was open until midnight the Union should also stay open to afford the students a place to get some coffee or a bite to eat. "It's nice if you want to get some ice cream on

the way home from the library," stated Richard Gussler. However, Bertha Lundy, night supervisor at the State Room, said, "I don't think we have enough to offer the students. It's just the sandwiches and buns they've been eating all day. The only hot drink we have is coffee, and some of the kids don't even like coffee."

The Union has been taking a survey of the number of patrons in the building at 10:15 and 11:30 to get some idea of the usefulness of the later hours.

Since February 1, the greatest number of students in the Union at 11:30 has been 36—and that was on a Friday night. At that time, almost half of

these people were in the game room.

Wednesday night, this reporter was in the Union at 11:30 and there were only nine people there (including myself) which is .0006767 per cent of the student body. This is the lowest number recorded since the survey began on February 1.

There were three people somehow playing the piano in the ballroom at the same time, one guy yawning in front of the TV, two people in the State Room, one gentleman in the reading room and two people in the john, I suppose.

More than one person expressed the opinion that the weather has had a lot to do with the small number of students using the Union late at night. It has also been speculated that the opening of the new library tower, with its added study areas, will increase the demand for the Union's services.

It requires seven people to keep the Union open this additional hour. Three at the Information Desk, three at the State Room and one at the concession stand.

At the concession stand, where cigarettes, candy, and magazines are sold, sales totaled \$5.55 Wednesday night between 11 p.m. and midnight, and the State Room took in considerably less.

When asked what affect the continued disuse of the Union during this extra hour would have, Associate Union Director R.S. Heaton commented that it was not for him to decide. "We will have to take our survey and kick it around and discuss it among ourselves to determine if we are really doing any good or meeting any real need.



photo by Cain
Rhodes Peele, a UNC student, was one of the few people in the Union after 11 p.m. Monday. Few students are taking advantage of the Union's extra hour.

Two Rock Groups Perform Tonight

Mason Proffitt and Sweetwater will perform in the Coliseum tonight for the fourth concert of the New Arts series.

Mason Proffitt, the first concert on tonight's agenda, is known primarily as a "live band," although the group has cut two albums. Little known in this part of the country, Mason Proffitt appears often in the Midwest and particularly in Chicago.

They are best known for the excitement they create with their live performances. Concerts have often ended with dancing in the aisles when Mason Proffitt was performing.

Often called a "country hand," they use such traditional country instruments as

the banjo, harmonica, fiddle and 12-string guitar. Their music is often compared to the new Byrds and the Grateful Dead.

Sweetwater will follow Mason Proffitt's performance. The group consists of eight musicians, with instrumentation including guitar, bass keyboard, flute, bongos, congos and a cello.

Sweetwater has cut two albums entitled: "Sweetwater," and "Just For You."

The concerts will be held tonight at eight, with admission by season tickets only. Students must present identification along with tickets for admission.

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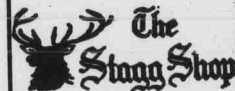
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organization spread across the nation and now has chapters in many cities.

The next meeting of "Another Mother For Peace" will be held Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Richard B. Harrison Library at 1313 New Bern Ave. The meeting is open to the public.

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Pack Swimmers Host Virginia In ACC Meet

by John Walston
Ass't Sports Editor

The Wolfpack swimmers, undefeated in the conference, hope to extend their ACC mark as they host the University of Virginia today at 5 p.m. in Carmichael Natatorium.

The Pack, coming off a win against rival Carolina, will throw their balanced attack at the improving Cavaliers.

State swimming coach Don Easterling commented on the Virginia squad. "Virginia is probably the most improved team in the conference. They have several good swimmers

and they have a lot of pride."

Getting Ready for State

Virginia coach Ron Good hinted that the Cavaliers would be ready for State. "They're after us," said Easterling after talking to Good on the telephone.

Virginia is not the only one improving in the ACC. The Wolfpack is still experimenting and looking to improve weak areas. By doing this Easterling and his staff are "learning more" about the guys on the team.

"We're trying to prepare for

the ACC. We're trying to find out about our team and to keep the other teams wondering," said Easterling.

Junior Tom Evans, who has set three ACC records this season, will swim in the 200 individual medley. The blonde speedster holds the ACC record

for the event at 1:59.8. Evan's best time of the season is 2:00.6.

In the 400 medley relay, Ed Foulke, Mike Holt, Jim Coyle, and Jay Hoffacker will make up the new lineup.

"Distance freestyler Steve McGrain will swim the

200-yard freestyle. We want him to have some speed work," said Easterling. McGrain has had experience in the 500- and 1000-yard freestyle.

The final changes will be junior Ronny Rozzelle and freshman Brooks Teal in the 100-yard freestyle, freshmen

Chris Moore and Bill Ressegue in the individual medley, and freshman Nick Rosa in the breaststroke.

Easterling, whose squad has lost only to Tennessee, is excited at his team's performances. But, "I think the best is yet to come!"

IM Coeds Swim

by Stephen Boutwell
Sports Editor

Metcalfe II fought off a strong bid by Carroll II to take the Second Annual Women's Intramural Swim Meet, 23-21, Tuesday night before a crowd of over a hundred spectators.

Carroll II placed in six of the seven events but didn't draw enough first place points to overtake Metcalfe II, who placed in four of the events, two of them first places.

Leslie Sturmer won the first event, the 50-yard freestyle, in a time of 29.4 to give Metcalfe II their initial lead.

Robin Shaw and Deborah Bodey won the 50-yard side-stroke in 1:09.3 for Off-Campus in the second event.

Sigma Kappa won the next event with Karen McKay winning the 50-yard butterfly. Carroll II placed third in both events.

In the 25-yard partner pull, Carroll I took it with Marguerite Duffy and Meredith Goodard winning in 22.4.

Metcalfe then came back and took the first two places in the 50-yard breaststroke. Winner was Barbara Mochrie in a time of 38.8. Leslie Sturmer came in second.

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In the final event, Carroll II took the 100-yard freestyle relay but it wasn't enough as Metcalfe took second for the margin of victory. Members of the winning relay team were Rosemary Sink, Susan Stanfield, Gail Tobias and Judy Powell.

Sigma Kappa finished third in the meet with nine points. Other finishes were Alpha Delta Pi and Off-Campus with six points, and Carroll I with five. Lee failed to place in the contest.

The next big event will be a track meet set for March 29. Basketball finals will beheld next Wednesday starting at 4:30.

Fencers Fall To Tar Heels

by Steve Boutwell
Sports Editor

Carolina came up with a strong epee field to defeat the State fencers, 16-11, here Wednesday night.

Carolina took the epee title, 8-1, but fell short to strong competition in State's foil and sabre, 5-4 each.

"Our biggest problem was that the epee didn't do as well as it should have," said Coach Ron Weaver. "The only thing I can see is that they weren't ready to go."

State's Testa won his only bout to keep Carolina from taking a sweep in the epee.

Coach Weaver was very pleased with his foil team. Veteran Kimmy Yang is the only experienced man on the foil squad and he finished 2-1 against the Tar Heels.

Manuel Garcia ran his season record to 19-2 by taking two of his three bouts in the sabre.

Coach Weaver reported that he was very proud of his team this season due to the strong showing so far despite the fact he is throwing six inexperienced members against the opposition.

Carolina brought a team full of seasoned fencers, having lost no one from last year's club.

"We have spent a lot of time

and work on our game," commented the veteran coach. "We seem to be much faster than we were before." Even though the team lost its second meet of the season, Coach Weaver was quite pleased with the squad's showing.

The team's next meet will be next Wednesday night when they travel to Durham to take on the Duke Blue Devils.

Duke lost to the Pack last season although they offered strong competition.

They should be even stronger this season having lost only two fencers, one in foil and the other in sabre.

The team is now 5-2 while the girls, who also travel to Duke, stand 3-1 having defeated St. Augustine, 6-3, in their

last outing.

Like wrestling and basketball, the conference championship rides on the outcome of the ACC tournament, to be held in March. Coach Weaver feels that if his young team develops as well in the next month as they have in thypast month then they stand a very good chance of taking either first or second place.

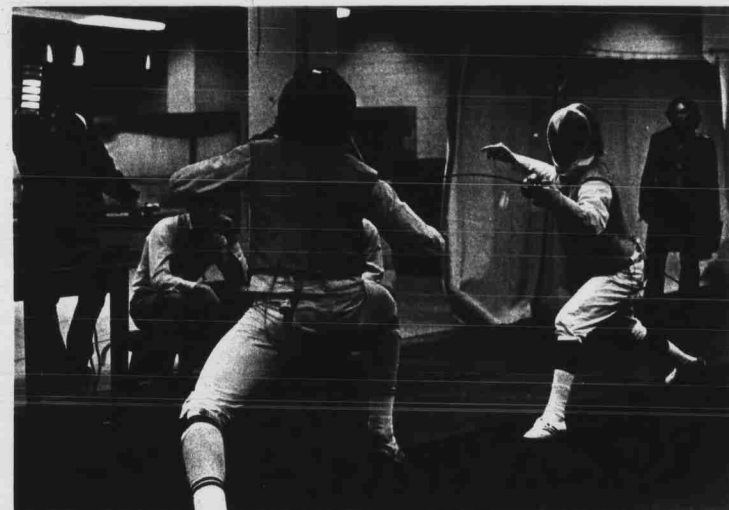


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PACK FENCER scores on Carolina opponent. More of the same will be needed for match against Duke, Wednesday.

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State Meets Clemson Tonight

Pack To Play In North-South Tourney



CENTER PAUL CODER goes high to score against Clemson. Wolfpack will try to revenge loss to Tigers earlier this season.

by Perry Safran
Staff Writer

State travels to Charlotte today, to become a fourth in the North-South doubleheader. The Wolfpack will join the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech, the Clemson Tigers, and the Tar Heels of the University of North Carolina to produce two nights of exciting basketball.

Carolina takes on the Yellow Jackets at 7 p.m. tonight, while State plays Clemson in the nightcap.

The Wolfpack was on the short end, earlier in the season, against the Tigers, 59-50. In that game, center Paul Coder had a sub-par game. Coder scored 14 points—below his 16.2 average—and grabbed only six rebounds.

Coder is expected to better his recent performances, against Clemson. In last year's doubleheader, the Wolfpack scored an impressive victory over the Tigers behind the hot

hand of Coder.

Coder poured in 43 points and took 21 rebounds for the event. Twenty-one of those 43 points came against Clemson.

The Wolfpack split the doubleheader last year by losing to Georgia Tech. Coder shone in the loss, by scoring 22 points and made eight of eleven field goals.

Coach Norman Sloan indicated that the Wolfpack was prepared both physically and mentally. He also expressed hope that Paul Coder would have another productive doubleheader performance.

"The team seems more relaxed, and is getting some important leadership," noted Sloan.

"Leftwich showed leadership in both the Virginia and Carolina games. If Leftwich can continue to play this way we should jell," added Sloan.

"We'll not take Clemson lightly. They care well-coached and disciplined, and they've

already shown our team what they are capable of doing."

Coach Sloan commented that Coder played well in the Carolina game. "Near the end of the game, when we were coming back, Paul played well," said Sloan. "He went to the boards as we know he can."

The Wolfpack will meet the Yellow Jackets in the 7 p.m. game, while Carolina battles Clemson in the last game of the event.

Coach Sloan contends that the Yellow Jackets will be hard to handle. Georgia Tech entered last year's doubleheader as a stranger, and promptly walked off with the event's crown.

"Georgia Tech again has Rich Yunkus, who played well last year," said Sloan. "Guards Jim Murphy and Bob Thorn have been effective in guiding Tech to a 14-4 start this season."

Matmen Meet Techmen

by Wayne Lowder
Staff Writer

The State grapplers travel to Atlanta, Georgia Saturday to take on a tough Georgia Tech team. They will be seeking to improve on their 4-5 record.

Coach Jerry Daniels has been impressed with the team's improvement this season. They have met tough competition in all their opponents this season.

Coach Daniels commented, "We set up the toughest schedule possible in order to prepare us for the ACC tournament. As in basketball, the winner of the tournament is the ACC champion. We have been improving with the competition in the

last few weeks."

Steve Rhode and Jerry Brinton led the Wolfpack in mat performances this season. Although they have been defeated, Rhode and Brinton possess the best individual records for the season.

The team is expecting victories from Brinton in the 134-lb. contest and 142-lb. Charles Williams. Senior Steve Rhode is counted on for his usual consistent performance for another win. The Pack is still weak in the 190-lb. class

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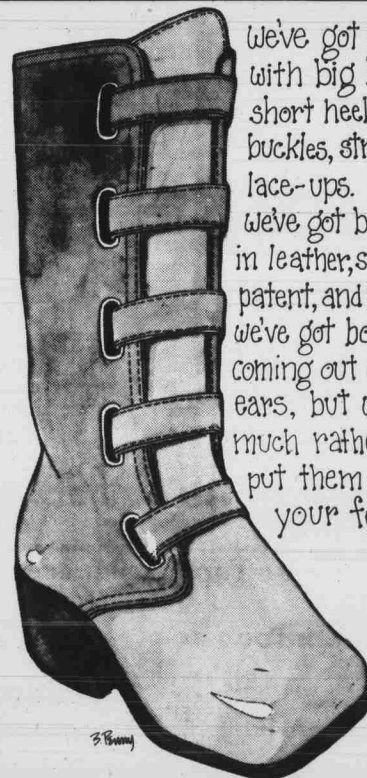
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right to search rooms. "School authorities have the right to search a student's dormitory room on State property when a reasonable belief exists that a student is using a dormitory room for a purpose which is illegal," said Attorney General Robert Morgan.

"We are concerned of the rights of students," Pritchard noted. "We haven't overlooked their rights, but we feel we are doing what is in the best interests of the students. We must also consider the rights of students who have not stolen anything in having to eventually

pay for the stolen stuff."

Prosecution Procedures
Pritchard indicated that persons living off campus may also have their dwellings searched, although such a search would require a search warrant. He also stated that merchandise recovered which was not stolen from the University is subject to prosecution by city police.

If a student is caught with stolen property after the amnesty period has expired, he will be tried as normal by the Judicial Board. "We would proceed as with any student trial," said Pritchard, "informing the

student of his rights, setting a trial date, investigating, and presenting the case to the Judicial Board.

The student senate heard Pritchard present the proposal

UNC To Standardize Fees

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has been running a series of articles on the allocation and use of non-academic student fees.

Several events of the past several weeks, however, have greatly escalated the contro-

versity over fee policy. In the January 25 edition of the *Technician*, State Student Body President Cathy Sterling charged that State had accumulated a surplus of over \$1 million.

"Each year this surplus has been accumulated in the trust fund accounts, so that at the end of the last fiscal year, the accumulated surplus in these twelve (non-academic student fee accounts) totaled over one million dollars," she stated.

Chancellor Responds
Chancellor John Caldwell responded to the report saying that it "was not true" and "full of inaccuracies," but he declined to specify exactly what statements weren't true.

Sterling also stated, "I have been pressing for investigations to lead to a total reform in university policy decisions affecting the levying, investment and distribution of the \$123 paid by each full-time student as non-academic fees."

Chapel Hill Directive
Last week UNC at Chapel Hill administrators changed their policy regarding student fees and announced that stu-

dents provisions could be added to the statutes. The resolution also requested Pritchard to present a plan to the senate next Wednesday on what his office plans to do.

dent fees would be placed in a university trust fund and not in the student-controlled student activities office as they had been for several years.

Also Tuesday evening, a meeting was held in Chapel Hill between the student body presidents of the branches of State, Chapel Hill, Charlotte, and Wilmington to discuss what action should be taken regarding a students' fee position.

It was brought out at the meeting that there seems to be an administrative move to standardize student fee handling practices at all six branches, especially since the major policy changes at Chapel Hill and Asheville.

PubBoard Elections

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total membership.

All meetings of the Publications Authority are open to the student body. The Authority will elect editors and the manager approximately two months before the end of classes.

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THE CONTACT FOOTBALL CLUB will provide uniforms to all players this year. Call Barry Daigle, 787-5117, Rick Curtis, 834-9288 for further information.

FREE FLICKS: The films for this week-end will be a series of Experimental Shorts shown on Saturday and "Diary of a Country Priest" shown on Sunday. Both will be presented in Nelson Auditorium. Showings will be at 7 and 8:30 p.m. on Saturday and 6:45 and 9 p.m. on Sunday. There will be no movie show on Friday.

"WHAT WE KNOW ABOUT DRUGS" will be revised and reprinted for new students next semester. Anyone interested in working on this publication is invited to Room 160 Harrelson Hall, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, February 17.

THE AIAA will meet Monday at 7:15 p.m. in BR 111. North Hills project will be discussed.

P.E. CREDITS FOR VETS: all vets who have not applied for and received PE credits for military service should do so immediately. This credit will no longer be authorized for military service effective with fall semester 1971. Vets should bring copy of DD-214 to 12-C Peele Hall and see Mrs. Allen.

URBAN PLANNERS—Several developing countries, including Iran, Tunisia, Venezuela, Korea, need urban planners with background in Architecture, Design, Socio-Economics to assist in urban development programs. All positions are as Peace Corps Volunteers. For further information Write Peace Corps, 214 Pittsboro Stree, Chapel Hill, or call 919-967-1421.

STUDENT SENATE GOVERNMENT COMMITTEE will conduct open hearings to discuss changes in representation of the Student Senate Thurs. at 7 p.m. in 207 Ha. and Tues. at 7 p.m. in Ha. 207. All interested persons are urged to attend at least one meeting.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB will meet Tues. Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Poe Hall Auditorium. Topic will be Prison Reform. Commissioner Bounds (Dept. of Correction) will speak. Everyone welcome to attend. Refreshments.

FRESHMAN GOLF MEETING: Anyone interested in Varsity Golf, contact Coach Al Michaels or Mrs. Barbour in Football Office, Reynolds Coliseum. Phone 2103

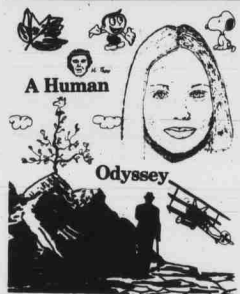
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UNIVERSITY PLAYERS will present The Second Studio production—3 one act plays will be presented. Thompson Theatre Studio, at 7 p.m. Feb. 11, 12, & 13.

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