



WALLS COME TUMBLING DOWN—Renovations have begun in the basement of the library. The wall in the old west reading room is scheduled to fall shortly. —photo by Cain

Ribock Strikes State Student At NCAA Regional

by Jack Cozort
Editor

Mike Andrako, a senior at State, has decided not to press charges against South Carolina basketball player John Ribock for allegedly striking him after the USC-Pennsylvania game this past Thursday night.

Andrako, along with Assistant Dean of Student Activities Richard Snowden, met with Ribock, USC head coach Frank McGuire and Assistant Athletic Director Ralph Flood to discuss the matter Friday afternoon.

The State senior decided to drop the charges after Ribock apologized to him during the Friday meeting. "He was really nice to me," Andrako said. "Ribock told me he was just mad after the game because they had lost and everybody was yelling at him."

Andrako also reported that he was kicked by a Gamecock manager while he was on the floor after Ribock hit him. During the USC practice in Reynolds Coliseum Friday, he was unable to identify the person who kicked him.

Following the Friday meeting, Andrako said he was still upset by treatment given him Thursday night by a Raleigh magistrate and the city police. "I'd like to file a complaint but I don't know where to go," he commented.

According to Andrako, he twice visited the Raleigh magistrate downtown Thursday night to press assault charges

against Ribock, and he was refused both times. He was escorted from the magistrate's office by a uniformed policeman the second time.

Fight A Mystery

In telling the story to reporters Friday, Andrako stated that he was attacked by Ribock after South Carolina had lost to the Pennsylvania Quakers. He reported that he and some of his friends were down on the floor after the game when the South Carolina team came through the crowd on its way to the dressing room.

Andrako said that he and

several others were laughing and talking about South Carolina losing when Ribock broke through the crowd and struck Andrako on his head, knocking him to the floor. "The South Carolina players were standing around cursing at me, while someone else kicked me. I still don't know why Ribock singled me out. We were not trying to initiate a fight or anything like that," Andrako stated.

Andrako said he immediately reported the incident to a Raleigh policeman in the Coliseum, but the officer told him
(continued on Page 8)

University Registrar Leaves For New Post

"It is something I have always dreamed of doing, starting from scratch with no tradition."

University Registrar Ronald C. Butler will be leaving his post July 31 to become Director of Admissions, Registration, and Records at Florida International University, a school that will open its doors for the first time in 1972.

Butler explained that the state-supported school will start admitting students this fall for the fall of 1972. It will be a high level university with only juniors, seniors, and graduate students.

"I did not want to leave

State or Raleigh. I did not pursue the job but they kept writing me. It was finally the opportunity that they gave me that influenced my decision to go," he said.

According to Butler the school will start out with 4,000 students the first year and will have 20,000 students by the fall of 1980.

Accomplishments

Butler first came to State in 1964 as Assistant Director of Admissions. Six months later he became University Scheduling Officer. In 1966 he became University Registrar.

During his seven years here,
(continued on Page 8)

Commission Appointed To Study State's Government

by Hilton Smith
News Editor

In a major move last week, Chancellor John T. Caldwell appointed a commission to study all aspects of government at North Carolina State.

The commission, made up of 11 faculty members, eight students, three administrators and three non-academic staff members, will study such areas as governmental structure, input opportunities for various campus groups, and efficient means of communication.

Several reasons cited by the Chancellor for appointing the commission included "the felt desire of members of the major campus constituencies to participate more effectively in the decision-making process of the institution"

A third reason given was the increasing "size and organic complexity of the University."

Report Due Next Year

Caldwell requested that the commission proceed with a

view of presenting a report by January 1, 1972 and the final report by March 1, 1972. Recommendations for ratification and implementation would be included.

The Chancellor has also asked that the commission involve itself with issues brought up in Student Government's recent report "Due to Circumstances Beyond Our Control..."

The report brings up questions concerning the amount of student input into administrative decisions concerning students and student control over the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

All student organizations involved with the S.G. report will be asked to submit suggestions to the commission.

The commission will have the authority to recommend any changes it deems necessary.

Composition

Student members on the commission include Michael L.

Cole, Jack L. Cozort, Charles S. Guignard, John F. Hester, John E. Lawrence, Paul A. Martin, and F. Arthur Webb. One additional student will be added. Student members were approved by Student Government.

Faculty members include Dr. Thurston J. Mann, Dr. Abraham Holtzman, Dr. A.C. Barefoot, Dr. Henry A. Bent, Dr. Henry C. Cooke, Vincent M. Foote, Dr. Raymond Fornes, Dr. Charles F. Murphy, L. Walter Seezers, Charles Smallwood, Jr., and Dr. J. Edward Sunderland.

Administration members included Education Dean Carl J. Koke, Assistant Provost Nash N. Winstead, and Director of Budgets and Accounting George L. Worsley.

Mrs. Doris L. Huff, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Nordan, and Thomas Neal are members representing the non-academic staff.

Agromeck Late Due To Alleged Photo Theft; Curtis, Davis, And Plunkett Named To Posts

by George Panton
Consulting Editor

The 1971 *Agromeck* will not be published until the summer due to the theft of 600 photos which would have been used to complete the first 100 pages of the yearbook.

The Publications Authority learned Friday that the previously scheduled publications

date of early April could not be met because of the theft of the photos from the *Agromeck* office over the Spring break.

Editor Bill Bayley said there was not enough time to reprint all of the photographs necessary for the first 100 pages and to get delivery on the book before the end of school. He said seniors will receive their *Agromecks* through the mail.

Yearbook Delivery

Bayley will present a plan for delivery of the yearbooks at the next Pub Authority meeting.

Before the Spring break the Authority approved the inclusion of several pages of nude photographs in the yearbook. The photograph are of a girl on a desolate beach. One member of the Authority described the photos as 90 per cent beach and 10 per cent girl.

New Editors

In other action the Authority elected new editors for the campus publications for next year. Richard Curtis, a fourth year student in Product Design and managing editor of the *Technician*, was named the new editor. He plans to increase campus news coverage and add additional features to the *Technician*. He also plans to more closely edit the *Technician*.

Sid Davis, a fourth year student in Visual Design, was named editor of the 1972 *Agromeck*. Davis is a photographer for the *Technician* and a member of the *Agromeck* staff.

Davis said, "I don't think the yearbook has outlived its usefulness because it is an excellent opportunity for students interested in visual com-



Richard Curtis munications, photography and literary expression to get good experience that would be of some use later.

"The *Agromeck* is a permanent publication, something that you can keep. Any type of publication is only good at the time you read it. Once you finished looking at it, the newness wears off. I hope to make the 1972 *Agromeck* interesting enough so that the newness won't wear off for some time."

The yearbook will include senior pictures and organizational photos. Anyone interested in working on the 1972 *Agromeck* should contact Sid Davis at 832-0180.

Fred Plunkett was re-elected as station manager for WKNC-FM/WPAK. Plunkett plans to increase the power of WKNC by placing a new tower on the top of the new library.



Sid Davis

He also plans to improve WPAK by increasing the number of dorms which can receive the carrier current station.

Talley Speaks

Banks Talley, dean of student affairs, also made a short

presentation to the Pub Authority. Talley is visiting various campus organizations mentioned in Student Government's "Due to Circumstances



Fred Plunkett

Beyond Our Control."

He is asking the various organizations to make reports to the administration and to the new Commission on University Governance on ways to increase their effectiveness and to increase student input in the decision making.

The Publications Authority will appoint a sub-committee to make recommendations to the commission.

ON THE INSIDE

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- ... Editorial Blasts Indochina War
- ... Creative Page

TODAY'S WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness today with the high near 60. Low tonight near 40. Chance of precipitation 30 per cent today, 50 per cent tonight.

theTechnician

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

the Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1970

EDITORIALS

OPINIONS

Nixon is going too far With Indochina war

American support of the recent South Vietnamese invasion of neighboring Laos has not claimed nearly the publicity nor public outcry which characterized last spring's Cambodian invasion. Nixon administration officials take this relatively quiet reaction as a form of approval for his Vietnamization program, which may ultimately involve the invasion of all of Southeast Asia by South Vietnamese troops and U.S. bombers. But Nixon is wrong on this point. There are still those who doubt the success of Vietnamization and the rate of American withdrawal.

Nixon may be, in fact, pushing American reaction to the boiling point it reached last year. How many times can he expect the American public to sit back and listen to reports of U.S. casualties that are a result of his failure to speed up the withdrawals? He appears to be sincere when he says he wants a full generation of peace for America, but his actions do not back up his words. President Nixon says he is just as concerned as any American about the U.S. prisoners of war still being held captive. Yet he has done nothing to aid their release; on the contrary, he is adding to the total every day with the helicopter pilots being shot down and captured in Laos.

The entire Laos operation now has very questionable results. At its outset, the military assured us it would demonstrate the success of the Vietnamization plan. It now appears as if the only success was in the superiority of American bombers over North Vietnamese infantry. The South Vietnamese soldiers were simply going in to count the bodies left from the U.S. bombings and then receiving credit for the kills. As has been the case throughout this long war, the body

counts were, more than likely, much larger than the actual number.

And now it is becoming quite clear that South Vietnamese soldiers are not better than the North Vietnamese; they are actually less than equal. Their finest battalions are now being routed by enemy troops, despite massive American helicopter and bomber support. American helicopter pilots rescuing the beaten South Vietnamese have described the fleeing soldiers as "panic stricken." Yet U.S. military officials still perpetrate a lie to the American public: we were planning to end the mission now anyway. The offensive from the North is not really the cause of the retreat.

How long Nixon and his war machine can expect citizens of this country to go on believing the lies and delays of withdrawal is a question the administration should be trying to answer. Protesters of the war will soon be driven to frustration if events do not begin to show any promise. The recent bombing of the Capitol in Washington, D.C. is an indication of how desperate some are beginning to feel. Having failed in every attempt to somehow persuade the leaders of our country to end this war can cause woefully dark acts of despair. Such a feeling of desperation is the mood that can result in bombing and other terrorist acts of frustration.

Some have said that the college campuses are ripe for a new outbreak this year, even more volatile than they were last spring when demonstrations led to death and agony for an entire nation. This should not be considered as a threat to the Nixon administration, merely a prophesy he may be forced to live with if he continues to insult the intelligence and faith of the American public.



Student rights activists Should show it, not say it

by Fritz Herman
Staff Writer

The stink raised over the Attorney General's recent textbook ruling will be wafting around Holladay Hall for some time to come. Let's face it, the chief judiciary for the state doesn't directly countermand another state agency without some repercussions.

Aside from the obvious embarrassment to the N.C. State University administration there's a much more serious problem. What happens when some zealous politician uses the story to roll a few logs? Then the decision not to release the booklists sooner will definitely be regretted.

It's too bad the administration couldn't have foreseen this situation. After all, the releasing of the lists would not have hurt them financially. The Business Office has as much as admitted this by saying that no one can sell books cheaper than they can.

As for the Chancellor's fear of lack of adequate numbers of texts, the SSS will be ordering 100 per cent of the anticipated needs now anyway. This could have been done as easily before the situation became critical. But now the administration has had to pay for its greed with more than money.

For those of you who have been rooting for H.A. Sandman (operator of College News Center) through all of this, he is really no better than the University. (In case you tuned in late, read a copy of the March 17 *Technician* to find out who he is). I am only a 21 year old country

boy, so it took me a while to realize that a lawyer twice that age had put one over on me. (Sandman is also a partner in a downtown Raleigh law firm).

When the new textbook ruling first came out, in the middle of January, Sandman had asked the University Business Office not to release any information on it, which they didn't. Why, after two month's wait, did Sandman suddenly decide to release the news? Could it possibly have been that he was awaiting the moment best suited to his advantage? The reader can make his own decision on that question, but there is something else that should be considered.

Consideration should be given to the fact that Sandman was very concerned that his store wanted any and all information on used texts from the faculty. This information would then enable the store to determine what used texts were profitable. In my haste to find fault with the University administration, I had the wool pulled over my eyes completely.

I had hoped that perhaps Mr. Sandman would be the Messiah that the students on this campus have long been awaiting. But it does not appear that he will be the one to deliver us completely from the tyrannies of the Student Supply Store. At least now there is some good old American competition that will perhaps get prices lowered, and Sandman can be thanked for that. I just wish someday all the people who say they are concerned about students would show it instead of just saying it.

30 — THE STORIES BEHIND THE HEADLINES

UPI Story — Tax on British chastity belts

BY GEORGE PANTON

Robert O. Tilman, a senior research fellow at Columbia University, has been officially named the new dean of the School of Liberal Arts. *The Technician* carried the story of his appointment in mid-February. How *the Technician* learned of Tilman's selection is an interesting story in itself.

Once a new dean has been selected, it is difficult to keep the decision secret from everyone in the University Community. Several student leaders, in the course of the selection of the new dean, met with several possible candidates. One of these candidates was Tilman, a political scientist from Columbia.

This one fact was enough for *the Technician* to narrow the possible candidates down. However, *the Technician* did not have the actual name. The staff knew that a political scientist was interviewed for the job; the political scientist was an Asian expert presently at Columbia; and the man's last name began with the letter "T".

A check of an old Columbia catalog in the Library revealed no Asian experts in the politics department. The next step was to check several Asian Bibliographies in hopes that the new dean would have published in the field. This search revealed Tilman's name; however, there was no information as to where he was from or whether or not he was actually the new dean.

A check of the *Dictionary of American Scholars* did not reveal Tilman's name. Finally a staff member checked another listing of social scientists. Tilman's

name was found; however, there was a good deal of doubt that even then the right name had been found. The brief biography revealed a distinguished scholar who was at Yale University, not Columbia.

Further checks would have to be made before the story on the new dean could be released. Additional sources on the campus revealed that Tilman had been at Yale and was presently at Columbia. *The Technician* was thus 99 per cent certain that Tilman would be the new dean. But there was still that one per cent possibility of error.

The story was written and prepared to go in the paper. The final doubt was alleviated by a confirmation on the part of an administrator that Tilman was going to be the new dean.

Undergraduates can breathe a sigh of relief over the assignment of the study carrels in the new library tower this semester. According to I.T. Littleton, Director of the Library, the carrels will not be assigned this semester because of a lack of library personnel to service them.

In other news from the library, the doors at the east and main entrances to the old library have been permanently locked. The only entrance to the building is through the tower entrances. The doors were locked to provide security for the building.

The closing of the east entrance caused some grumblings among the library staff. The staff is used to taking coffee breaks at Baxley's across the street. Now the staff exits the library building just twenty feet from

the Union. It is almost as if the new entrance to the library was designed to funnel business to the Union.

SEMINAR OF THE WEEK: Plant Pathology Seminar: "Natural Enemies of Nematodes," given by E.G. Suggs. *You didn't think there was another nematode seminar, did you?*

UPI STORY OF THE WEEK: LONDON — Customs and excise officials have ruled that sales tax must be paid on chastity belts.

British craftsmen who make the wrought-iron belts, mainly for export to the United States and Sweden, asked that they be exempt from purchase tax on grounds the belts are "safety devices."

"Of course, these belts are not safety devices," said a spokesman for Customs and Excise. "They don't save you from a broken leg or a broken arm do they?"

"No, they are most definitely for wearing," he said. Robin Hugessen, whose firm markets the belts, said he will appeal the ruling.

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Editor Jack Cozort

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Time for some basketball soul-searching

by Craig Wilson
Guest Columnist

Now that the long, agonizing 1971 Basketball season is over (at least in Raleigh), the off-season, traditionally filled with recruiting and planning for next year, begins for Atlantic Coast Conference coaches Norman Sloan, Frank McGuire et al. But this time they should add a little soul-searching to the agenda.

Presumably intercollegiate athletic competition exists to build character by teaching young men the virtue of relentless pursuit of goals based upon mental and physical discipline allowing them to withstand the temptation to let emotion overrun reason. Thus this emphasis on the education of the whole man justifies the University's expending scholarship money, which we as students pay in the form of profits from the Student Supply Store. And the reason the amount of the financial investment is so large, not only on the part of the University, but on outside donors as well, is that successful athletic programs, based upon the principles of building moral fiber, developing simultaneous physical and mental capabilities to their fullest, publicly attests to the fact that someone at our particular University has the right idea about the preparation of men as individuals for the rigors they will face in our highly competitive society, which, as its creature, the University serves.

To greater or lesser degrees, we hear these particular notions espoused by ACC coaches, including Sloan and McGuire. But one has to wonder, after looking back over the events of the season just ended, how much of their high-blown rhetoric on the value of college athletics comes from the heart and how much is pure hypocrisy.

The question arises even before a prospective player puts on his college jersey. The celebrated case of Tom McMillan's family vs. Dean Smith, Lefty Driesell and Bill Gibson may have been the exception rather than the rule, but it serves nonetheless to illustrate the fact that some ACC coaches in some situations will apparently go to any lengths to secure players who presence portends winning seasons, even if it means nearly destroying a family relationship during the years when it may be precarious at best.

But even assuming that recruiting is conducted in a fair and reasonable manner, what do coaches really teach their players once they enroll? What kind of leadership prevails in situations such as the first Maryland-South Carolina basketball game (called by a referee with almost five minutes remaining) when John Ribock of South Carolina struck Maryland coach Driesell, who in turn vowed that during the return game at College Park there would be a riot "even if I have to start it myself."?

When John Roche curses UNC coach Dean Smith, kicks Tar Heel guard George Karl and Duke star Dick Devenzio; when Ribock strikes a State student during the Eastern Regionals because his team had just lost to Penn; when Coach McGuire faces a tet-a-tet with the press at the USC-UVa. game, one simply has to wonder what type of character is being built in Columbia.

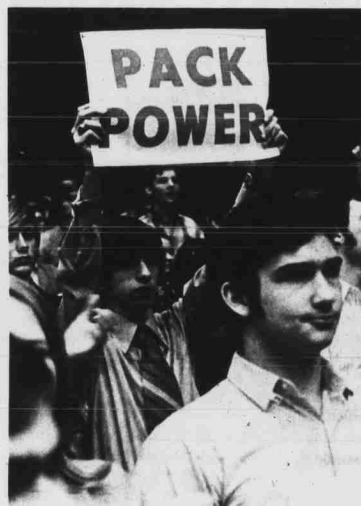
Driesell, McGuire, Roche, and Ribock aren't the only culprits. The sight of a Wolfpack forward making an obscene gesture to the Carolina bench while headed downcourt doesn't seem to be the type of behavior which would attend a healthy and constructive basketball program. Perhaps there is no connection between player and fan behavior, but has there been a time in the past when State fans in unison exhorted an opposing player (John Roche) to take the game ball and, among other things, force it into an opening in his body considerably

smaller than a basketball hoop?

But absolutely the most disturbing incident occurred when Bill Benson and Ed Leftwich left the State team. Not being closely involved with it, one finds it difficult to comment much upon the situation. But it did seem strange that coach Sloan reacted with apparent surprise at both decisions, that he expressed unawareness of the extent of Benson's academic difficulty. Admittedly no sports program is foolproof; there are going to be occasions when players can't make it as student-athletes. But for that to happen and the coach to express relative surprise, one wonders if our athletic scholarship money is being used wisely. How interested is Coach Sloan in his players' academic performance? Isn't he doing them a great injustice if he is any less than very well informed about their classroom progress?

A coach from Philadelphia's Big Five pointed out over the weekend that those five bitter cross-town rivals have played for 15 years without players swinging at each other, or there being any animosity between coaches. Al McGuire, national Coach of the Year at Marquette, has vowed in the past that any player he brings to his school will get a degree. Perhaps the ACC, for all its proud tradition and strength ought to argue less about its tournament, its relative strength in the nation and take a few hints from the outside.

Basketball is a beautiful and graceful game—fast, exciting, thrilling to spectators as well as participants. Athletic competition on the collegiate level, when pursued honestly and sincerely, is a valid program at any institution which claims to offer educational development by the standards of the society which supports it financially and morally. Wouldn't it be a shame if the Atlantic Coast Conference, which should be a national leader in both, were to show it cannot hold forth high ideals in either?



GOOD CHEERING AND POOR SPORTSMANSHIP are displayed here. The fan on the left is displaying a PACK POWER sign which was one of the many ways fans can properly show their support for the team. The student on the right displays his poor sportsmanship.

photo by Caram

LETTERTORIALS

FOTC appeal

To the Editor:

As the Friends of the College 1970-71 series nears its end with the presentation of Jose Greco (March 23,24) and The London Bach Society (April 19,24) it would be timely to reflect on the activities of F.O.T.C.

The Friends of the College is a non-profit corporation governed by a board of directors which is composed of townspeople, faculty, and students. The financial support for the series comes from membership sales. The current (1970-71) Friends of the College series received over \$130,000 from the sale of memberships and \$1000 from an appropriation made by the NCSU Student Senate. This amount will just about cover this season's expenditures. In addition, the Union handles the accounting, some secretarial work, postage, off-sets the cost of campaign dinners and board meetings, and other miscellaneous services. The estimated total contributions by the Union will not exceed \$5000 for the 1970-71 season.

The board of directors of FOTC also concerns itself with problems relating to this university. A major problem, parking, was recognized many months before the recent parking controversy at the coliseum. In an effort to alleviate some of the traffic

congestion around the coliseum and on campus, the board decided to initiate a bus-shuttle service from North Hills Shopping Center. This service is still being offered. People attending the concert from out of town charter buses which also helps reduce the number of cars brought onto campus. Furthermore, Friends of the College never has had reserved parking, even though for a two night concert FOTC may pay close to \$700 for police and parking personnel.

Contrary to the opinion of some students, FOTC is not designed just for its members. The Friends feel a great responsibility to make available to students the very best of the world's artists. Many thoughtful people give of their time to sell memberships in order to interest more people in the support of FOTC. In the interest of the students, no reserved seats are set aside for patrons or sponsors. Also, students are invited to bring their dates, even if their dates are not registered at this University. In keeping with direct contact with students, the Board delegated five of its nineteen seats to students.

Student attendance to the concerts the 1969-70 series was estimated to be only 12,000. This year's students attendance seems to be about the same. Hopefully, next season's concert schedule will be more convenient for students in that most of the concerts will be presented on Friday and Saturday

nights.

We, the student board members, urge each student to take full advantage of Friends of the College. Students should pick up their free ticket from their residence hall counselor or at the Union Information Desk.

The Student Board Members of
Friends of the College, Inc.

Agromeck questioned

To the Editor:

I agree with Mr. William Bayley that "Controversial" is an interesting word and that publications of nude photographs is not necessarily controversial... generally speaking, but it is when my husband's picture is also shown in that same book.

I don't feel these pictures will necessarily be shown with the best interest of all students in mind and I do not appreciate having to censor my husband's College Yearbook from our four and five year old sons.

It seems that the purpose of a Yearbook is long forgotten.

Why can't it serve as a memoir for more than one person.

Mrs. Grace Bromschenkell

Subterranean Incense

Subterranean incense is chasing
 Through the tin maze we have created;
 Canned chili-beef minds, self-certified machines,
 Lashing forth paranoid tentacles of blame,
 Spreading their registration card reality;
 Haikus turned into periodic tables;
 Polyphemus, or Science, gorges himself;
 Our libidos cringe on their deathbeds;
 And subways held inside us carry us
 Inside one another, we soon will know.
 Are not as we dream in our laboratories,
 Are not to be conquered by our drugstores,
 and movies and carbuncled condoms
 and stopped-on beliefs and stopped-off pride;
 Are not so hollow as zero-point pessimism
 denying its own will to pessimism;
 Are not smeared hydra across cracked slides
 that only God peers into on Sunday afternoons;
 Cannot equate four A.M. trots to the moon
 (a billion beers guzzled to make it patriotic)
 To a rush from the superconscious, a dash beyond psychology 200.
 Some are running madly from Subterranean incense
 Taut and swirling
 Rising to our temples made of tasteless white wafers,
 Rinsing through lectures, enemas into the bottom of our creativity;
 Ascending the bubbles of cheap, obedient wine-mongers;
 We who feel honored by the number of ounces
 We have written or read or ejaculated
 or eaten or turned to feces or given birth;
 Honored by freezing our blood to the timetable;
 there are people lost in books and typewriters
 who require long, long words to verify their
 miraculous breathing and touching and loving;
 yet knowing inner things that cannot speak . . .

We who have exiled our intuitive gods!
 They return screaming oneness! Inside one another, we know.
 Whispering of intrinsic love,
 rejecting paper airplane relations,
 Filling in absolute zeros all around,
 Ruling with a feeling rather than feeling with a slide rule
 Because
 We are not pink cardboard boxes of compressed foam,
 in drugstore corners,
 purchased at the smirk of old noses
 seized by castor oil creeds . . .

We are shutting out of our academic cocoons!
 No more to caress our textbooks as if angels hid in the binding;
 No more honey-money preachers!
 gold-calf-politicos!
 cast-iron thinkers!
 blamers of their own fantasies!
 No more blame at all!
 Coffee-and-donut existence, gone!

Some still to believe
 that there are flowers on the crannied walls
 outside their individual inner bathrooms
 self-drawn, self-vulgarized, self-cleansed . . .

Let us flush our systems, hard on promises,
 down the white, white abyss!
 Let us stop and spontaneously seek,
 We really need to seek for
 a revolutionary search;
 A wanderer inside each of us
 is flattening out our liturgical
 play dough . . .
 we are slashed out of sleep,
 cured of philosophical polio,
 released from machinery assumptions,
 Subterranean incense
 is seeping in
 is coming in
 is ripping down
 the cursed maze
 of our creation.

—Origen Masters—



Now is the Time to Be Human

The time has come, I believe, to face the truly central issue involved in being human: the issue not of defining problems external to ourselves, but of confronting ourselves as the definers of problems.

Most of us play games with each other, even with ourselves. A rather popular book of human psychology is one entitled, *Games People Play*, reporting on the tendency in human nature to assume various roles in an effort to hide ourselves from others. Now when we play games, we do not really communicate; we view the other as the opponent, someone to be defeated or at least tested in some manner. Our moves are not free moves, but are reactions to his moves, so that we develop a kind of strategy or counterstrategy, in which we hope to outwit him without revealing our own hand, so to speak.

We pride ourselves that we have abandoned that absurd notion that man is made in the image of some God, but we have only displaced that fancy with what we assume to be a more sophisticated one: man is made in the image of the machine. He is a computer with a built-in mechanism for feed-back. Someone has said that man is simply a machine into which we put what we call food and produce what we call thought. Another writer has described a human being as an "ingenious assembly of portable plumbing". In the 11th edition of the *Encyclopaedia Britannica*, this definition occurs: "Man is a seeker after the greatest degree of comfort for the least necessary expenditure of energy." Much of our so-called materialistic civilization with the growing disparity between the very rich and the very poor is the outcome of such a definition.

The struggle to become a person, to become human, takes place within, for the basic conflict between that part of us which seeks growth, expansion, moreness, and that part which longs to remain infantile, immature, dependent, permitting others to make our choices for us, is an internal one.

The task before us is to relearn the language of our humanity, to learn it now before it is too late. It is not only the big words that must be learned: brotherhood, peace, compassion; we must learn it now before it is too late. It is not only the big words that must be learned: brotherhood, peace, compassion; we must learn to speak the little words of every day that spell out understanding, concern, awareness of another's needs, gentleness. In every action, our lives must speak the syllables of our humanity. We must move from a situation in which we are an unthinking, unfeeling, unfeeling part of a collective mass, through the experience of the birth of self-awareness with its crises of growth, its struggles and choices, to an ever-widening consciousness of our total human potential, an ever-deepening freedom and responsibility, and a progressive integration of ourselves with others in freely chosen love any creative work.

To live in such a manner involves the proper use of time, in a constructive dealing with the hereness and nowness of our situation. If we live in the then of the past or the when of the future, we live artificially, automatically, without freedom. It takes courage to live in the present, to be human now, as well as to do the human act. For example, what happens when I meet another person? To meet means not only to come upon, to come within the perception of, but also to come into the presence of another.

What I communicate will depend upon the value I place upon the other, a value that may be influenced by my past experiences with the person (in which case I may see him only in the light of what he was or of my past reactions to what I assumed him to be) or by my expectations of what I think he ought to be in the future. Only if I meet him in the present can I see him without distortion.

When Socrates was describing the ideal way of life and the ideal society, Glaucon countered: "Socrates, I do not believe that there is such a City of God anywhere on earth." Plato records that Socrates answered Glaucon in this manner: "Whether such a city exists in heaven or ever will exist on earth, the wise man will live after the manner of that city, having nothing to do with any other, and in so looking upon it, will set his own house in order." This at least we can do: set our own houses in order, by acting now upon the inner imperative of our being, for now is the time to be human.

—Joy Mills—



Scientists regard it as a major intellectual virtue, to know what not to think about.

—C.P. Snow

Truth is the most valuable thing we have. Let us economize it.

—Mark Twain

Words are the clothes that thoughts wear—only the clothes.

—Samuel Butler

The New Moon

The new moon is a sleek silver scimitar
 Hacking food from the mouths of my countrymen.

—Eric Wilson Hurley

February 20, 1971

Captain Zero

Someone told you
 that you were not right
 because of your pivers.

You listened.
 And now

there is one less hero
 lost to the science of the mind.

—David Batt

Noise: A stench in the ear. Undomesticated music. The chief product and authenticating sign of civilization.

—Ambrose Bierce

Listen not for the voice of a prophet—he speaks his musts only—no more. That which you speak alone has meaning.

FOTC Presents Jose Greco

Jose Greco, master of Flamenco dancing, will appear in the Coliseum Tuesday and Wednesday for the Friends of the College series.

On the bill with Greco and his Spanish dancers is his leading lady, Nana Lorca, and her Flamenco Dance Theatre. Greco and his company has

often been rated the best, and combined with Nana Lorca the two troupes have thrilled hundreds of audiences with a consistency rarely equalled in the entertainment field.

Spanish dance is often considered a national idiom in Spain, a language more power-

ful than the spoken word, and capable of conveying powerful emotions.

Greco has made several appearances for Friends of the College, and FOTC has recently come under criticism for the repetition of Greco's performance.



Jose Greco and his troupe of Spanish Dancers will appear in the Coliseum Tuesday and Wednesday.

Showing At Thompson Groove Tube

Groove Tube, a take-off on today's American television, will be shown Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Thompson Theatre.

The two hour program consists of televised sketches, musical numbers, and take-offs on TV commercials, accenting humor and satire.

Making comments on TV and on life, *Groove Tube* has

been described as having "an irreverent, occasionally raw humor that appeals mainly to the 'under thirties,' the generation that once hustled home from school to watch *Captain Video*."

Performance times are 1, 4, and 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 7 and 9 p.m. Saturday.



This professor looks wistfully out his office window as Spring weather draws his mind from work. Both the teachers and the taught feel a sense of restlessness when the duties of education keep them from the enjoyment of nature.

—staff photo by Davis

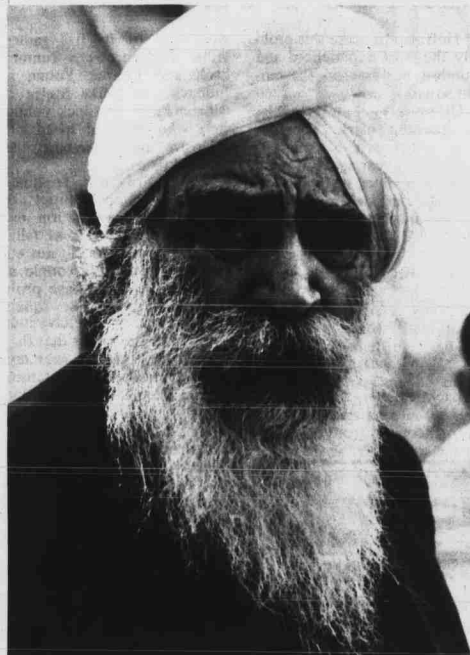
New Sex Booklet On Sale At ECOS

Elephants and Butterflies, an amusing sex-information booklet published by ECOS, is now available at State's ECOS headquarters in Withers Hall.

The informative booklet was written by a group of medical students who were concerned about the number of young people who are exposing themselves to unwanted pregnancy.

Elephants and Butterflies discusses sexual physiology, contraceptives, abortion, venereal disease, and medical services in an interesting and factual manner. It includes numerous drawings and photographs, and is written in an entertaining yet informative fashion.

ECOS is distributing them at a price of fifty cents plus tax.



Kirpal Singh, the "Living Master" of an Indian sect, will be represented by T.S. Khanna in the King Building tonight.

Spring Brings Campus Activity



Tennis courts are filled with activity as the temperature rises and the skies clear.

—staff photo by Cain



Carolina de Los Reyes is one of the members of Jose Greco's Spanish ballet.

Khanna Studies Life

T.S. Khanna will present the teachings of the Great Masters of Ruhani Satsang (Science of the Soul) tonight in King Religious Center.

Speaking for the Living Master, Kirpal Singh, Khanna will have slides and discourses on "Man's True Purpose On Earth." Khanna advocates "a natural method of realization of truth through the 'Word or Naam'."

Ruhani Satsang is an Indian

religious sect, similar in many respects to Buddhism, Zen, and even Christianity. Members must meditate daily, be vegetarians, and may not use drugs.

Kirpal Singh, the "Living Master" of Ruhani Satsang, is planning a tour of the United States in 1971. As his representative, Khanna has spoken at colleges across the country.

Khanna's appearance is sponsored by the Religion Department, and will begin at 8 p.m.



Combining work with pleasure, this coed does her homework in natural surroundings.

—staff photo by Gukich

McKim Paces Win

Netters Down Ohio U.

by Wayne Lowder
Staff Writer

The Wolfpack took the first five individual matches over Ohio University Saturday afternoon, and coasted to an 8-1 victory in their premier contest.

Herb McKim, who has taken over the number one spot, initiated the rout with 6-1, 7-5 wins over Ohio's Jim Carpenter. Jim Griffith, the Pack's number two netter, stopped Ohio's Craig Kridel 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Coleman Long, Ben Page, and David Johnson also won in singles. They did not see much singles competition last year, and coach J.W. Isenhour was especially pleased with their performances.

Tim Hull suffered this only loss when Ohio's Mark Singerman defeated him 6-0, 9-7.

In doubles Griffith and Hull teamed up to defeat Ohio's Carpenter and Dridel 6-2, 6-1. Cy King and Herb McKim continued the Wolfpack's dominance by defeating Marko Luschlosky and Mark Singerman.

Alex Smith and Perry Baum of Ohio fell in the last match to the duo of Long and Johnson 5-7, 6-2, 7-5.

"I was real pleased," said Isenhour. "We played a good

team and I was real pleased with each performance."

East Stroudsburg visits the Pack Monday afternoon and Tennessee Tech plays here Wednesday.

Coach Isenhour is more concerned with the Tennessee Tech contest. "This is the first season we have played them," he continued. "They have a veteran squad that defeated South Carolina and Presbyterian, both excellent teams."

Pack Places Third

by John Barnes

In a triangle track meet in Greenville Saturday, West Chester State defeated State and East Carolina.

There were two double winners in the meet. West Chester's Barr won the 100 and 220 and State's Jim Wilkins led State to a one, two, three finish in the mile. Wilkins returned to beat ECU's Kidd in the most spectacular race of the day.

Gareth Hayes gave another great performance in winning the three mile and took second in the mile for State.

Henry Edwards, Steve Koob and Curt Rene took second in their specialties, the high jump, 440-yd. hurdles, and Javelin. Third place finishes went to Jerry Spivey 440, Tom Hall intermediate hurdles and Bob Barge discus.

Glenn Williamson rounded out the scoring with his 4th place finish in the 440. Jerry Spivey held off a challenge from an ECU runner in the anchor leg of the mile relay to give State a second place finish.

State's next meet will be at home Saturday against East Carolina, and Richmond.



Six State swimmers will compete in the NCAA finals to be held March 25-26, in Ames, Iowa. (Left to Right) Mike DeGrury, Rusty Lurwick, Tom Evans, Eric Schwall, Bob Birnbrauer, Randy Horton. Coach Don Easterling will accompany the swimmers on their trip.

Search For Depth Marks Practice

A search for depth and an effort to put the right players in the right positions will be the major tasks facing Earle Edwards and his football staff as the Wolfpack goes through Spring drills from March 15 through April 17.

"We will again have new people in prominent places, but we will have more experience than we started with last year at quarterback and on defense. I hope it will be helpful," says Edwards as he makes preparations for his 18th season as head coach at North Carolina State University.

There are 26 lettermen returning and 16 lost from the squad of last year which finished with a 3-7-1 record and out of the first division of the Atlantic Coast Conference for

the first time since 1961.

Defense, which was a Wolfpack strong point when State was the toughest team to score on in the ACC last year, figures to be most solid on a team that has a great deal of uncertainty. Sophomore Bobby Pilz, at this writing, figures to be the only new starting defensive player without experience of a year ago. George Smith, the stand-out middle guard who was all-ACC last year and who will rank as a strong All-America candidate this time, heads the defense up front. Van Walker, who intercepted seven passes as a junior, is a secondary stand-out. State entered the 1970 season without any experienced linebackers, but steady improvement was made by Bryan Wall, Stauber Wilson and

Ed Hoffman to make this probably the most experienced and soundest position on the current squad.

Offensively, State is a big, big question mark. There is more experience at quarterback than a year ago, but none of the candidates distinguished themselves enough in 1970 to give anyone locks on the position for 1971. Dennis Britt, who ended the season as the starter, Pat Korsnick, who opened the year as the starter, and Gary Clements, all saw action in 1970 as quarterbacks, but between them they gained less than 900 yards total offense.

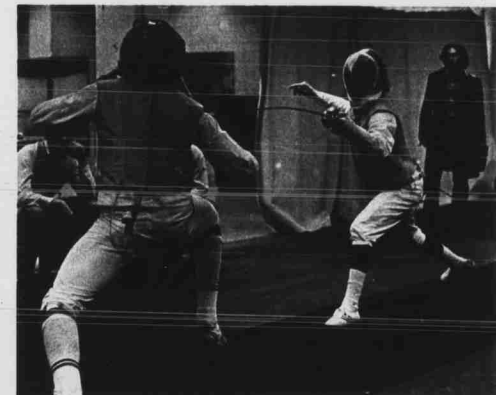
Backfield help, although it will be inexperienced, should be forthcoming from the freshman team of last year, which

won four of its five games. Willie Burden, as a running back and Charlie Young at fullback, and Mike Stultz at wingback, are all quick youngsters who will add speed and offensive maneuverability to the backfield.

"Some of our freshmen have fine opportunities to start, or at least be on our traveling squad for next fall," says Edwards. "We do not enjoy the depth of a couple of years ago, and we have problems throughout our squad.

Sophomores who have indicated with their play that they will be helpful this year are: Howard Bradburn at offensive guard, Allen Sitterle at tackle, Scott Wilson at center, Burden, Young, Stultz and Shaw in the backfield, Harvey Willis at offensive end, John Callaway at defensive end, Rich Druschell at defensive tackle, and Bob Divens and Mike Devine in the secondary, along with Pilz.

"Spring practice will be very important to us as we look at everyone and get an evaluation of our personnel," says Edwards.



State's Manuel Garcia was among the top twenty finishers in the NCAA Fencing Championship in Colorado Springs, Colo. Garcia placed 12th in sabre with an 11-12 record.

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Tripleheader III cord model 357 Most advanced version of the world's favorite shaver.

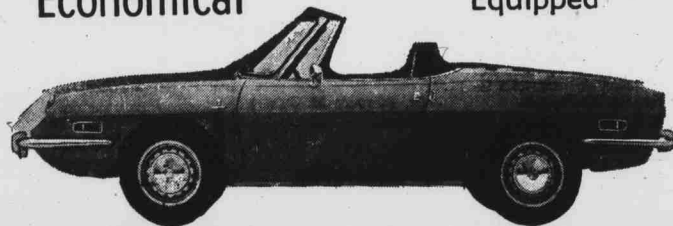
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State's Chris Cammack en route to one of his three hits

Wildcats Stomp Pa.; USC Finishes Fourth

The Wildcats of Villanova flew past the flat-footed Quakers of Penn Saturday afternoon to gain a trip to the finals of the NCAA in Houston.

The Wildcats enjoyed a hot 61 per cent from the floor, and made shambles of the high-flying Quakers. At no time during the contest were the Quakers in the game. The loss marked the first defeat in twenty-nine outings for Penn.

The Wildcats were paced by senior Howard Porter with 35 points and 17 rebounds. When Porter was covered, center Hank Semiontkowski took the shot, and connected for twenty points. For their efforts both Porter and Semiontkowski were named to the all-tournament team. Porter was also the

unanimous choice for the most outstanding player of the tournament.

In the consolation game, Fordham's Rams handed the South Carolina Gamecocks a 100-90 defeat. Fordham was led by high-jumping Charles Yelverton with twenty-five points. High-scorer for the game was South Carolina's Tom Riker with 39 points. Gamecock All-American John Roche was held to only eight points before fouling out late in the second half.

Under the present format, South Carolina is the first ACC team to lose both games in the NCAA Eastern Regionals. Regardless of South Carolina's poor showing, it is doubtful that the ACC will lose its bye for the first round.

Esposito: 'We Face Tough Week'

State's baseball team returns to action today, after Saturday's game with Pfeiffer was rained out.

Sam Esposito's forces will entertain Northern visitor Dartmouth at Doak Field. It will be the first match between the two clubs this year. Dartmouth sports a fine returning line-up

from last year, and should prove to be a formidable opponent for the struggling Pack.

The Wolfpack has had its trouble getting started this season. Coach Esposito feels confident, however, that his team will fare alright this week.

"We begin a hard week against tough opponents. In

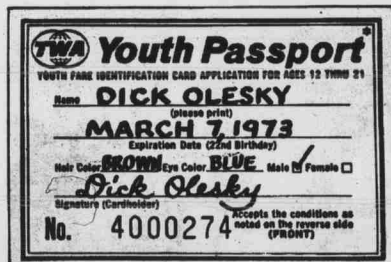
addition to the games with Dartmouth, we have games with Duke, South Carolina, and Clemson."

Tuesday's double-header with Duke will mark the first conference contest for State. Duke has a substantial part of its line-up from last year returning.

The Wolfpack holds the edge in the series between the two clubs, 21-17. Senior Mike Caldwell will have the pitching nod on Tuesday.

All-star third baseman Chris Cammack is pacing the batting for the Pack. So far this season, Cammack has collected 17 hits for 35 trips to bat.

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<p>LAST 3 DAYS</p> <p>valley 1</p> <p>SHOWS: 2:00-3:57-5:54-7:56-10:00</p> <p>4 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS including Best Picture, Best Actor A MUST SEE FILM!!!</p> <p>JACK NICHOLSON FIVE EASY PIECES</p>	<p>NOW!</p> <p>valley 2</p> <p>SHOWS: 1:05-3:05-5:05-7:10-9:15</p> <p>BARRY NEWMAN makes the chase scene in "Bullitt" look like kids stuff!</p> <p>VANISHING POINT</p>
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Butler Resigns Position

(continued from Page 1)

computer scheduling was established and improved.

"I think the main accomplishment was the refinement of computer scheduling so that now it is a good program. The student scheduling program has come to work real well," said Butler.

SST Vote Wednesday

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate votes Wednesday on whether it will go along with the House in rejecting further outlays for building a supersonic airliner. It shapes up as a tossup.

Although opponents appear to have a slight edge, four senators have not indicated privately or publicly whether they support more money for the 1,800-mile-an-hour SST which is strongly backed by the White House, organized labor and aerospace contractors.

The House refused last week to approve \$134 million to keep the project going from

"We have also had tremendous gains in registration, trying to cut down the number of lines for the students. I think a third accomplishment has been Change Day, even though we still have some problems with it."

Butler expressed a reluctance to leave because of major

changes in registration that are being planned this fall. Plans are to eliminate the registration packet this fall as well as a phasing in of registration by mail sometime in the near future.

Plans are also being made for a computerized permanent record system. "I hate to leave State. I have enjoyed it thoroughly," he concluded.

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"I hate to leave State. I have enjoyed it thoroughly," he concluded.

Ribock Hits

NCS Student After Loss

(continued from Page 1) to go home. He then made his first visit downtown to the magistrate's office, but the magistrate told him that campus security should be the one to handle the matter.

Andrako reported the incident to campus security, and the officer in charge there told him he had every right to press charges against Ribock. Andrako said he then returned to the magistrate's office, who told him to "get out in five seconds or I'll fine you for contempt of court." A policeman was summoned to escort Andrako from the magistrate's office.

"I have no hard feelings against Ribock," Andrako said. "It was nice of him to apologize. But I still don't feel the magistrate treated me fairly."

GOLDEN CHAIN nomination forms are available at the Union Information Desk and Student Activities. They will be open until March 31.

LEOPOLD Wildlife Club will meet tomorrow night at 7 in 3533 Gardner.

MONOGRAM Club will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in 214 Carmichael Gym.

UNDER Water Specialist Team will meet tomorrow night at 7 in 314 Harrelson.

ASME will meet tonight at 7 in 216 Broughton. Election of officers for 1971-72.

NCSU Sports Car Club will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in 314 Harrelson.

NCSU COLLEGIATE 4-H club will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in 310 Ricks.

PRE-MED, Pre-Dent Club will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in 3214 Gardner.

AGRONOMY Club will meet tomorrow night at 7 in McKimmon Room, Williams Hall.

AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in 248-50 Union.

FOLK Groups: Mu Beta Psi Hootenanny (All Campus Weekend) auditions will be held March 30 and April 1. Sign up in 205, King Religious Center before 5 p.m. March 29.

ALL organizations, groups, etc. who intend to request monies from Student Government please turn in your request by March 29.

PSYCH 200, test 2, will be held Tuesday night in 222 Dabney. Sections 1&2 from 7 to 8:25, sections 3&4 from 8:30 to 9:55. Bring pencil and I.D. card.

WOODWORKING class will begin at the Craft Shop tomorrow.

NOMINATIONS for Blue Key: National Honorary Fraternity are now open. Blanks may be picked up at Union Information Desk or 204 Peele Hall. Nominations close March 30. Membership is open to juniors and seniors.

ALL PSAM students are urged to return their faculty & course evaluation forms as soon as possible. Those who have not received forms please call 833-9605.

March 30 through June 30.

Informal Poll

An informal UPI poll of the Senate showed SST opponents leading 48 to 46 with four senators not announcing their intentions and two not expected to vote because of illness.

In event of a tie, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew could decide the issue by voting to approve funds to build two prototypes which would cost taxpayers \$1.3 billion by the time they fly in 1973. More than \$800 million has already been spent on the SST.

Classified Ads

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

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WANTED: Part-time bellhop. Contact College Inn 828-5711 Hours 4-10 p.m.

HELP WANTED: Part-time male and female help needed to work 11-2 or 5-8 p.m. We especially need female help with cashier experience or with interest in cashier training. Apply in person 2-5 p.m. at Roy Roger's Family Restaurant, Hillsborough St.

\$3.00 per hour guaranteed delivering free advertising gifts in the Raleigh area. Male only. Must be neat in appearance. Must own a car, and must be in our office by 5:30 p.m. and work until approximately 10:30 p.m. five evenings per week. Call 782-2047.

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The American Yachting Association with listings on the East Coast, West Coast, Gulf Area, and the Great Lakes is soliciting for summer crew applicants.

Positions are available for experienced as well as inexperienced male and female college students and graduates. Experience in cooking and child care may be particularly helpful. Crewing affords one the opportunity to earn reasonable sums while engaged in pleasant outdoor activity.

To apply type a 1 page resume following as closely as possible the form shown below. In April your resume will be edited, printed and sent to approximately 1500-2500 (depending on area) large craft owners.

RESUME FORM—(1) name, address (home and school), phone number, age; (2) relevant work or recreational experience; (3) dates available and area(s); (4) 2 or more students wishing to work together, state name of other parties; (5) other information.

Send your resume with \$6 processing fee to: American Yachting Association Suite 503, 8730 Sunset Blvd. Los Angeles, California 90069 Your resume must be received no later than March 26, 1971.

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