

## Guignard Withdraws From Race; Davis And Gusler Seek Presidency

### Martin Faces Harris For Senate Post

by Hilton Smith  
News Editor

A one o'clock news conference Monday afternoon started a bizarre chain of events which lead to the resignation of one student body presidential candidate and a controversy over who would replace him.

As a result, Bill Davis and third-place candidate Richard "Gus" Gusler will meet today for the top student body spot.

Today's election will also include a run-off for Student Senate President between Rick Harris and Paul Martin and a run-off for Student Body Treasurer between Ted Cash and Carl Ingram.

#### Guignard Resigns

The chain of events began at that Monday afternoon news conference when student body presidential candidate Charles



Richard Gusler

Guignard, who had come in second in the general election last week, abruptly resigned.

Guignard gave no reason for his resignation other than it was for "personal reasons." He was visibly upset during the conference.

Following the announcement, there was much confusion over what the next step should be. There is nothing in the student body Constitution or Statutes to cover such a contingency.

The decision was finally made by Student Body President Cathy Sterling and Attorney General Woody Pritchard to submit the entire question to the Student Judicial Board.

#### Board Hearing

The Board met in special session Monday night at eight with student government leaders, candidates and other interested persons to hear arguments.

(continued on page 8)



DESPITE the withdrawal of one student body Presidential candidate, today's election will go ahead as scheduled. Students will be able to vote until 4 p.m.

## Supreme Court Declares School Busing Legal

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court unanimously upheld yesterday busing, pupil pairing and other deliberate racial balancing devices to stamp out school desegregation.

The new guidelines were spelled out in four opinions written by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger. They also sanctioned a certain amount of deliberately imposed racial balancing if needed to eliminate "all vestiges of state-imposed" segregation.

President Nixon has declared himself opposed to extreme desegregation steps such as massive busing or large-scale switching of school attendance assignments to achieve a racial balance.

Nixon said on March 24, 1970, that "positive integration does not necessarily have to result in racial balance" throughout a school system.

In arguments before the court last year, Solicitor General Erwin Griswold advocated the President's concept of "neighborhood schools" as the base for eliminating separate black and white school systems although acknowledging that pupil pairing and other means might be used in extreme cases.

#### Nixon Plan Struck

But the Burger opinions armed the lower federal courts and school authorities with broad powers to bring about desegregation.

He said in the major opinion: "Having once found a violation, the district judge or school authorities should make every effort to achieve the greatest possible degree of actual desegregation, taking into account the practicalities of the situation."

"A district court may and should consider all available techniques including restructuring of attendance zones."

"The measure of any desegregation plan is its effectiveness."

#### Charlotte Case

Some key guidelines were spelled out in a case involving the Charlotte-Mecklenburg, N.C., school system where a federal district judge ordered a number of the disputed methods to be used, including busing.

The court also struck down a North Carolina law which prohibited busing to achieve forced integration.

Burger said transfers were an integral part of many desegregation plans and "to be effective such a transfer arrangement must grant the transferring student free transportation."

The court also upheld zone pairings and a certain amount of deliberately imposed "racial balance" if needed to eliminate "all vestiges of state-imposed" segregation.

#### Wide Discretion

"School authorities have wide discretion in formulating school policy," Burger wrote, "and, as a matter of educational policy school authorities may well conclude that some kind of racial balance in the schools is desirable quite apart from any constitutional requirements."

"However," Burger said, "if a state-imposed limitation on a school authority's discretion operates to inhibit or obstruct the operation of a unitary school system or impede the disestablishing of a dual school system, it must e-imposed limitation on a school authority's discretion operates to inhibit or obstruct the operation of a unitary school system or impede the disestablishing of a dual school system, it must fall."

The court discarded the administration's (continued on page 8)

### Union Reorganization In Today's Election

by Jack Cozort  
Consulting Editor

A referendum to see whether the student body supports Cathy Sterling's Union reorganization proposal will be at stake in today's campus-wide election.

Miss Sterling's bill unanimously passed the Student Senate last Wednesday night, and seeks ratification today as a constitutional amendment today.

The plan would have two main effects on the structure of the Union. The first would place students in important decision-making positions for the Union, and the other would divert more funds into the social programming budget for the Union.

"This plan sets up an organ headed by a Board of Directors by which students can apply pressure for what they want," Miss Sterling commented. "It would make the Union a democratic institution. Students should have a role in it, a main role in policy decisions."

The Erdahl-Cloyd Union is currently under the direction of the Office of Student Affairs, with Associate Dean Henry Bowers acting as Union Director. Under the new plan, a Board of Directors, composed almost entirely of students, would regulate both the social program and operating budget of the Union.

#### Union Director

The only non-student members of the Board of Directors is the Director of the University Student Center, who shall be nominated by the Board of Directors and confirmed through proper channels of the Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University of North Carolina and three faculty representatives.

The President of the University Student Center—the most powerful position on the Board of Directors—will be elected by a majority of those voting in the student body elections for a one-year term.

Under Miss Sterling's plan, the Board of Directors would be the heart of the Union. All Union committees, plus University Student Center personnel would be under the auspices of this board. A Board of Chairmen would coordinate social programs of the Union and recommend policies to the Board of Directors.

The Director of the University Student Center's main duties would be concerned with the actual operation of the Union building, including maintenance, business policy, financial management, operating budget, employment of personnel necessary for operation of the Union, and a yearly audit. He shall also choose his associate director, the Program Director, and other personnel needed for the Union.

#### Financial Support

Basic financial support of the University Student Center programs and building shall be derived from the membership fees and proceeds of all University Student Center events and all revenue sources within the University Student Center building and extensions.

According to Miss Sterling's new plan, no less than 50 per cent of Union membership fees shall be budgeted for social programming. This provision would drastically change the current proportions, which diverts only one-sixth of the fees into social programming. The remaining \$300,000 of the \$360,000 available for the Union now goes for operation.

Senate debate last Wednesday night focused on the way the budget would be divided between operation and social programming. Operations Board Director John McCrary insisted that the current situation is essential if all current programs are to be continued. Despite his protests, the Student Senate unanimously passed the bill.

## AC Weekend's Layout Disappointing

by Perry Safran  
Associate News Editor

Students interviewed across campus about All-Campus weekend found this year's AC not nearly as interesting as last year's. Senior Steve Brown felt that compared to last year's, AC '71 was not organized as well.

"This All-Campus weekend was not as well planned. The groups did not move off and on the stage well. There was too much silence this year. In addition to that, the groups were not as good. I think there should have been more variety."

Steve, a Wildlife major, also pointed out that this past weekend may not have been the best time for the affair at State. "All-Campus '71 came at a bad time for me. I was torn between it and VIR."

Freshman attendant Pat Farmer thought that All-Campus '71 was okay. Never having attended anything like that before, Pat felt AC '71 was "fine for what it was intended."

"I enjoyed myself, and my friends had a good time. The affair was well done and I know I would go again next year."

Pat feels the Judy Collins case was understandable. "Not having Judy Collins show up was not the planners fault."

Sophomore Bill Stockford thinks there should have been more selection in the music. "There was not enough variety in the music. Too much Blue Grass. I got a little tired of Blue Grass both days. Also, the groups moved off and on the stage rather roughly. Too much silence between the bands."

Bill proposed that next year, when and if they have it, music by played between the bands.

Freshman Ned Attayek, a student in Electrical Engineering, thought the microphone set-up was very good.

"Whoever set-up the microphones did a good job. I really enjoyed hearing that good work."

### ON THE INSIDE

- ... Iron Butterfly Almost Made It
- ... Down To Earth Premieres
- ... Football Club Splits With UNC
- ... Humpty Dumpty Sat On A Wall

### TODAY'S WEATHER

Partly cloudy today with a 30 per cent chance of mostly afternoon and evening showers. High in the upper 70's to low 80's with a low tonight in the 40's. Gusty winds likely this afternoon.

# 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

## All-Campus '72?

Last Wednesday night, we were invited by Charles Moretz, one of two principal coordinators for the All-Campus '71 Environment Committee, to the intramural field while he and his committee began erecting the environment.

We could easily see a lot of planning had gone into this phase of the weekend. However, there were only about five or six workers on the field. The rest were hangers-on.

For every one of the five or six workers, there were at least a half dozen people in the way—sitting on the ground, drinking a little wine, being "freaky" for a weekend, "helping to put up All-Campus Weekend," so they said.

Actually, they did more harm than good. A lot more harm.

For Moretz and his committee, there has been much frustration, anger and bitterness. It was all characteristic of the entire weekend and all the people involved.

The environment which the committee had planned so well and erected to meticulously was never really a part of what was going on. Located as it was at either end of the field it offered little initiative for the crowd to become a part of it. Last year's was more effective.

But one can't point the finger at any member of the committee. They did the best they could. They were only hampered by time, money, lack of cooperation, lack of coordination, lack of

adequate help, and people in the way.

Now, the Weekend appears to be a monumental flop, financially and otherwise. Ticket sales were extremely poor. Advertising was at ground zero—the advertising groups consisted of only one member, and he did all he could do. The biggest name group failed to show and her replacements were hardly adequate. But to whom do you point the finger?

Yourself.

The people working on All-Campus '71 are the same who work for the student body on other projects. They are the same who hold senate seats, who hold other student body leadership positions, who spend the majority of their time for the benefit of the student body. This minority—and it is a tiny minority, once termed the "student body elite"—are spreading themselves fairly thin. And to produce a weekend of this importance and magnitude they become at once too thin.

Hopefully, all things occurring at this university are learning experiences. The small group hoping to pull off a successful weekend have learned a great deal—none the least of which is attempting to do the same next year may be a little more than they care to attempt—and hopefully, they will benefit from these experiences and apply the results next year at AC '72.

And we hope there will be an All-Campus '72.



## Mayday! Mayday! Mayday!

by Brick Miller  
Guest Columnist

Given, that the Government of the United States is carrying on an illegal unconstitutional and genocidal war against the people of South Vietnam and Southeast Asia, and given that 73% of the American people are against that war according to a recent Harris poll, then if the government will not stop the war, WE THE AMERICAN PEOPLE MUST STOP THE GOVERNMENT.

On May 3, and for days following, massive non-violent civil disobedience is planned for Washington D.C. to do exactly what the above paragraph states. Large numbers of people will be converging on the capitol city to let the government, the Vietnamese people, and the entire world know the American people want the war ended and that it is being carried out against our wishes. It's that simple.

When someone suggests such a plan however, many people have visions of Washington in flames, fighting in the

streets, and other media inspired images of radicals acting out their fantasies before the eyes of TV cameras. But listen, it's not a game. Mayday, as the actions in May are called, is a serious attempt to put an end to the butchery in Southeast Asia. It is not the crying of some spoiled brats but a cry of humanity design led to make the government pay attention to the words "No More."

Mayday will be non-violent. No one who goes, with the exception of agents and provocateurs, will be engaging in any street fighting or trashing. We are trying to reach the broad masses of Americans, but still stop the functioning of the government with our own bodies.

Mayday will be civil. We will express our solidarity and friendship with the G.I.'s and attempt to see the police as working people who are merely on the wrong side. There will be no taunting of police or other provocative acts.

Mayday will be disruptive. We will be disobedient no matter what anyone says, no matter what laws we break. We are

going to reach our objectives—the roads, bridges, and traffic circles leading into the Federal areas of Washington—and we will not leave until we have succeeded in stopping these arteries or we are arrested.

The object is to physically stop the government offices and functions by immobilizing them. We will be offering our life force as an alternative to the death machine that resides in Washington, and we will not be moved.

The whole concept behind these events is something new in the history of the United States. Never before has a group of people tried to non-violently stop the government. America is a violent country and at this time we feel that the Mayday actions are the best way to stop the violence.

If anyone is interested, or desires further information, they should drop by or call our offices (755-2936) on the third floor of the King Building or write "Mayday Collective, 1029 Vermont Avenue N.W. Room 906, Washington D.C." See you there.

## 30—THE STORIES BEHIND THE HEADLINES

# Iron Butterfly almost appeared at AC '71

BY GEORGE PANTON

"We're here, do we set up on that field?" so asked the manager of the Iron Butterfly last Friday, of Lee McDonald, program director of the Union.

McDonald could hardly hold back his surprise at the appearance of the Iron Butterfly's manager in his office. The Butterfly is one of the more expensive rock groups and way out of the price range of AC '71.

The manager said their agent had sent the group tickets for Raleigh-Durham Airport, and he wanted to know where they were to play. When he discovered the error, the manager said, "We're here so why not have us play at AC '71." "But we have no money to pay you," was McDonald's reply. The shocking answer was "We'll play for whatever you can pay us, since we are already here."

Alas, the Iron Butterfly did not play at AC '71 Friday night. A call to the group's agent in California revealed that the group was to play a concert in Alabama Friday night. As it turned out, part of the group was in Raleigh and the other part was in Alabama. Thus, AC '71 did not get a really big surprise guest group Friday night.

The big surprise for the AC '71 committee came Saturday afternoon when a telegram arrived announcing that Judy Collins had cancelled her concert because of a bad throat (See *the Technician*, April 1, 1971, for the April Fools' story which proved to be true). The "big" name of the AC '71 Weekend had cancelled. A feeling of panic must have struck the AC '71 Committee and Lee McDonald.

McDonald rushed to the Union to try to get a substitute for Collins with less than a 24-hour notice before the scheduled concert. Being Saturday afternoon, the booking agencies were closed, and it was impossible to work through normal booking channels. McDonald called a man he knew in California, who used to produce the Smothers Brothers television show. This man said he could get John Hartford to come to Raleigh since he was in Nashville and had to go to Washington Monday, he could swing by Raleigh Sunday. Also this

man could get Earl Scruggs to come along with his group.

There were no contracts signed until the two groups got to Raleigh, and they had to accept payment on faith because it was impossible to get a check processed through the Business Office Saturday night.

Earl Scruggs appeared on the Grand Old Opry television show Saturday night and announced over nation-wide television that he would appear at AC '71 Sunday afternoon. While Scruggs and Hartford flew into Raleigh just before noon Sunday, the Scruggs children who are in the group drove all night from Nashville to appear at AC '71. Following the concert the children had to drive back to Nashville in time to attend school Monday morning. Thus it was a lot of luck and good faith that brought replacement groups to AC '71 after Judy Collins cancelled out at the last minute.

Even if Scruggs and Hartford could not have made it, McDonald had contacted a group called the Manhattan Trucking Company which was playing at Davidson Saturday night, to appear at AC '71.

SEMINAR OF THE WEEK: Entomology Seminar: "Certain Aspects of a Flagellatosis of the Eye Gnat, *Hippelates pusio*," presented by Charles H. Bailey last Monday. It edged out the Plant Pathology Seminar: "Survival Mechanisms in Nematodes." Nematodes are losing their popularity due to overexposure in the *Technician* and now even in the local press.

This is National Library Week. In honor of the occasion, the following list of worst sellers from the April issue of the *Wilson Library Journal* is printed:

1. *Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Sex, and Weren't Afraid To Ask*. R\*uben. Slim (5 pages) sequel to Dr. R\*uben's famous question-and-answer manual.

2. *A White House Dairy*. J\*hnson. Lady Bird's happy, emotional memoirs of the former President's wild scheme for bringing some of his cows to the Capital.

3. *Ball Five*. B\*outon. The first book on baseball by an author who has confessed, "I know practically nothing about the game."

4. *Radical Chick*. W\*lfe. Biography of Angela Davis.

5. *More Body Language*. F\*st. This second volume includes the words *nose, knee, ear, femur, and oesophagus*.

6. *The Fairy Godfather*. P\*zo. In this children's version of the best seller about the Mafioso, several underworld figures are turned into pumpkins at the stroke of twelve.

7. *Sexual Polemics*. M\*llett. The story of President Nixon's war on pornography.

8. *The Wall Street Jingle*. N\*y. An in-depth study-expose of sidewalk Santa Claus.

9. *Future Shack*. T\*ffler. A dismal prophecy of housing difficulties in the U.S.

10. *In the Flight Kitchen*. S\*ndak. Children's delightful introduction to the high-flying world of the stewardess.

11. *The Greening of Amerigo*. R\*ich. Gruesome tale of an Italian shipwrecked on an island overgrown with mint.

12. *A White House Dowry*. E\*senhower. Julie remembers her wedding gifts.

13. *The Censorious Woman*. M\*. Martha Mitchell's own story.

theTechnician  
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Editor Richard Curtis

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# Humptey Dumptey sat on a wall; Humptey Dumptey had A great fall. All the king's horses and all the king's . . .

by Cathy Sterling  
Student Body President

Your Union is dying, and what can you do about it?

Your Union was dying a year ago. Its condition is even more serious now, as recent articles have pointed out. Repeatedly your Student Body leaders have stated clearly and quite loudly, "We want change. We want a Union in which the student and his needs are top priority." And, repeatedly, those in the administration responsible for the deteriorating conditions in the Union, have turned a deaf ear. They won't even admit there is a problem, operating on the false assumption that if they ignore it long enough, it will go away.

Students have asked many questions. None have been answered. Because of the administration's policy of ignoring the issue, students have been forced to make charges about the misuse of the Union, both in philosophy and facilities. None of the charges have been responded to, much less proven wrong.

The Administration has been given every

possible opportunity to get involved and work for a solution. They have failed to do so. Now you the student must act. You must act with quickness, conviction and force. What can you do?

Put your support behind the Union Referendum today. This reform act will make the Union responsive to you who pay for it and are supposed to be the center of its concern. The Reform Referendum accomplishes several basic changes:

#### Board of Directors

(1) The present total and unresponsive control of the Union by the Division of Student Affairs will be ended. In its place, a Union Board of Directors, composed of a majority of students, a few faculty members and a few administration members, is the agent of control. It decides all policy for the Union. The Board is chosen by you, it must respond to you.

#### An Organization Again

(2) The Union becomes an organization again, not a house divided against itself, with the staff, budget, Director, and building facilities

belonging to the Division of Student Affairs, and the student serving as cheap labor. The Reform Referendum makes the Union in its totality, the building, the staff, the facilities, the Director, the budget, the Committee Chairmen and their committees, the responsibility of the Board of Directors. All workers in the Union, from the Board Chairmen to the Director to the staff are held accountable for the successful performance of their jobs by the Board of Directors.

#### Budget Approval

(3) The total budget, both operating, and social programming, must have the approval of the Board of Directors. No more of the present policy of taking out what it costs to run the Union and throwing the leftovers to the social programming. The Reform Referendum guarantees that a fixed percentage of the membership fees will go to social programming. It guarantees that the mushrooming Union bureaucracy will come under close scrutiny, and end, if it is necessary. Operating costs will derive from what is needed to support a successful social program, not from the present policy which puts social

programming at the bottom of the list of priorities.

Students from all areas of life on the campus are putting their support behind this Referendum, from the IRC, to the Student Senate, to the present Services Branch. The choice is now yours.

The need for change is now, not next year or sometime in the future. The Administration has abdicated their responsibility to us in this area. Let's show them that we are not so thoughtless. They sit smug in the assumption that you are too apathetic to respond. They sit smug in the realization that summer vacation is so close that you don't care about the quality of life on your campus anymore. So they don't have to respond. Are you willing to buy that bill of goods?

It is not often students have the chance to express their desires and needs in an orderly, democratic, and constructive way. Today is such a chance.

Go get a friend, tell him to get a friend, and go vote. Put your support where it belongs and is needed most, behind the Union Reform Referendum.

## LETTERTORIALS

### Campaign donation

To the Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to make a matter of public record my campaign contribution to Woody Kinney. Carefully sealed in a plastic bag, and wrapped tastefully in brown paper, it is just my own small way of showing him that I believe a politician who combines pleas for both donations and votes on the same poster cannot be all bad.

Reed Bungarner  
Jr., EE

### Praise-for a change

To the Editor:

Congratulations to the *Technician* and its staff for the great idea of special "focus" issues and for the success of its maiden issue on the effectiveness of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

New light in several areas was shed on the Union crisis in the information presented by the Union's absentee Director, Mr. Henry Bowers. An analysis of his comments points out the following:

1. Students are asked to believe that only 17% (\$110,000) of the Union Budget can be spared for social programs, while 83% must be used for administrative and operational expenses.

2. At the same time, we are asked to believe that Friends of the College, the largest subscription concert series of its kind in the nation, is so efficiently managed that its program budget of \$115,000 only requires 4% (\$5,000) for administrative expenses.

The comparison on the surface seems ridiculous enough; looking deeper into the matter, it becomes patently absurd.

The Union Director has admitted to a *Technician* reporter that Friends of the College is the biggest operation of the Union. At a salary level of about \$20,000, he spends up to half of his full time work load, (complicated by the fact that he is also an Associate Dean of Student Affairs) arranging for membership campaigns, publicity campaigns, concert booking schedules, and overall coordination of the massive effort which must go into the producing the FOTC events. This alone would move the student-financed price tag close to \$10,000. His secretary spends equal time, if not more, working on FOTC, and additional time is secured from a part-time secretary and numerous other employees on the Union payroll.

Add to this the overhead expenses in maintaining the Union facilities utilized by FOTC, and we begin to see why the operational expenses of the Union requires 83% of the total Union budget.

One could argue that these facilities exist anyway, and therefore should not be added into the Union contribution to FOTC. But for every hour the resources of the Union are tied up in service to FOTC, there is an equal amount of time less for servicing the needs of the student body in the intended function of the Union.

One additional point bears clarification. Mr. Bowers was reported to claim that \$110,000 of the Union Budget goes toward social programs. The Services Branch of Student Government receives \$60,000, not \$110,000 from the Union Budget for social programming. If in fact, an extra \$50,000 is spent on social programs, (an amount nearly double that under control of the Services Branch) then this amount is being spent in areas which have absolutely no form of student input or control. Who spends this

extra \$50,000 and for what?

Such examples as those I have cited above thoroughly illustrate the present Union administrations lack of respect for the student and his needs; and highlight the desperate need for us to push hard for change.

Cathy Sterling

### AC '71-'Bull'

To the Editor:

I would like to express my extreme disappointment in "All-Campus '71". In my opinion, the groups performing didn't cover the range of music which college students enjoy. In the Friday, April 16 *Technician*, it stated that the success of "All-Campus '71" is up to the students to turn out for the concerts. Bull! If big-name groups appealing to the students (mainly hard-rock and soul music) were booked instead of the rinky-dink bands which performed, "All-Campus '71" would have had a much larger turnout and would have been much more successful.

"All-Campus '71" was more like a "Grande Old Opry," than a college music festival. The simple fact is that most of the music just did not appeal to the majority of students. I would like to suggest that for next year a survey be taken to see what kind of music the majority of students want to hear. Also, it would be beneficial if meeting dates and locations for All-Campus Committee meetings could be posted in the *Technician* or Student Affairs Bulletin to make the meetings more open to the public and therefore increase student involvement in the planning of All-Campus Weekends.

Mike Wollen  
Soph., Design

## Cash, Gusler and Ingram present campaign statements

### Ted Cash

Fellow students, don't let anyone fool you. The treasurer on this campus is not a mere bookkeeper. The treasurer is the single most important individual in the formulation and interpretation of policies concerning the expenditure of student funds. He must be an experienced, competent and responsible individual.

Many people feel there is no "power" in SG. Let me assure you that the ability to direct the appropriation of over \$60,000 in the interest of students is the power governed to a large extent by the Student Body Treasurer. He must know what is happening at all times. When he is unaware of the nature of financial problems, the students lose.

I think my experience as acting chairman of the Finance Committee and as Assistant Treasurer have given me an understanding of the nature of our financial problems. Experience is necessary if the office of treasurer is to be used to its maximum effectiveness next year.

The Student Government Budget is probably the single most important item in SG because it gives direction to student activity on campus for the entire forthcoming year. I have worked with the treasurer in preparing the new budget for next year. I feel that I am therefore most qualified to tackle the problems of managing it.

My work on the Refund of Student Fees Committee and other committees has given me the belief that the S.B. Treasurer should become very influential in these areas:

- 1) the policies of the SSS. I support anyone who will help stop this monopoly on students.
  - 2) the union budget. We don't need to spend a dollar for every dime's worth of benefit we get.
- These things the treasurer should work to accomplish. Vote for me, Ted Cash, for S.B. Treasurer.

### Gus Gusler

The overall goal of my campaign is an *Independent* and efficient Student Government, both in matters concerning decision-making and finances. In order for this to be a reality students' rights as members of the university community must be protected. New programs and policies must also be undertaken by the Student Government in order to provide better services to the students. The following are programs which I plan to push if elected Student Body President:

(1) *Student Input Concerning Decision-Making.* This can be accomplished by stronger student representation on the University Committees, student membership on the Board of Trustees, continued study of non-academic fees, and strong support of the newly appointed Government Study Commission.

(2) *Co-op Supply Store.* The growing trend on campuses across the country is for Student Government to set up non-profit supply stores. This can be accomplished here, hopefully by next spring, with a reduction in prices of between 10 and 15% below that of the present supply store.

(3) *Social Activities.* Through restructuring of the Union, which is in the form of a Senate bill now, the social activities provided for the students will be greatly improved. If passed by the Senate, the student referendum and implemented by the administration, the amount of money available for programming will at least triple from \$60,000 to \$180,000. I have also discovered a method for the serving of beer in the new union without the consent of the legislature.

These are words and words as words are not of any benefit to you or any other student. Elect me as Student Body President, and give me the opportunity to turn these words into results which you, I and every other student on this campus can benefit from.

### Carl Ingram

What can I offer you as Student Body Treasurer?

- (1) Continued investigation of student non-academic fees.
- (2) Cooperation in union programming with the interests of all students in mind.
- (3) Conscientious allocation of student money for student activities.

These are issues that I as treasurer would be able to carry out. I also plan to use my position to try to involve more people in union planning activities. These activities have been held by the "select few" for too long when more people would naturally give better results. By simply getting the word out to these people as to what committees, etc. they can work on, we could greatly increase the number of active students. I feel that if I am elected I can carry out these plans and all other duties the treasurer has. I realize that just saying these things may not inspire you to vote for me because anyone can say these things. I ask you to vote for me because anyone can say these things. I ask you to look to the people who endorse me, who include, Cathy Sterling, Woody Kinney, Bill Davis, Gus Gusler, and others for advice in choosing your next treasurer. These people feel that I am the best candidate for the position.

On a campus this large, it is hard for me or any other candidate to meet as many people as is necessary for election. In elections such as this most candidates rely on posters, banners, catchy phrases, etc. to get them elected. If I do not know you and if I have not discussed the issues with you I ask you to follow the advice of the people who endorse me in choosing your next Student Body Treasurer. Don't let your reflexes make this choice for you. Vote Carl Ingram on Wednesday.

# Scruggs Enjoys All Campus Weekend

by Mike Haynes  
Features Editor

"We were afraid to announce that Earl Scruggs and John Hartford were replacing Judy Collins. We thought people would jump on the stage and kill us. I had my eyes closed wondering what would happen, and then everyone started to cheer."

Such was the backstage scene at AC '71 as described by Student Services Director Wayne Forte. The All Campus Weekend Executive Committee received word of Judy Collins' cancellation at 1 p.m. Saturday, but held the information until a replacement could be signed. The committee found that Scruggs and Hartford

could attend, and decided they would be the best replacement for Collins.

"It's a strange coincidence that we had originally planned to send complimentary tickets to Scruggs with an invitation to join AC '71. Then he was booked as a performer. He enjoyed it, and he and his sons wanted to stay for the end," Forte said.

Several of the other groups wanted to stay, yet were on strict time schedules and were forced to move on to make another date. Several were unable to stay for encores, while others pushed their time to the limit in order to make one more appearance.

"Dreams drove in and went directly on stage. B.B. King left the stage at 5:10 and had to catch a plane at six. When Badfinger was called back for their second encore, they were in their trailer and had no more songs in their show. Their road manager saw the people standing and said, 'We have to go back; they want us.' They went back to the stage and just jammed, making up the words as they went," Forte said.

Forte praised the workers and the crowd for their cooperation. He particularly thanked Gus Gusler, who took care of electrical problems, Andy Leager and Bill Bayley in charge of lighting, and Dave the sound man.

The environment was finished late, and was plagued with wind problems throughout the weekend.

"The environment didn't come off as well as they had hoped because of a shortage of time for set-up," Forte said. We needed about a week to set it up instead of three days. I think Charles Moretz deserves

special recognition for the job he did on environment in such a short time.

"Comparing this year's All Campus Weekend to last year's is not a fair comparison. People should take it as it comes. If we did the same thing we did last year it would just be a repeat of the same All Campus Weekend," he said.

AC '71's biggest problem is clean up. Parts of the stage remained on the field yesterday, and no one wants to help clean up according to Forte. He also reported problems in finding storage space for parts of the environment to be used next year. "The people at the Physical Plant aren't very cooperative," Forte said.



THE RANGE of activities at AC'71 was broad, including some of which may have been illegal. But who knows? Maybe he smokes Prince Albert.

## The Reel World Marat/Sade Frightening

Upon entering the theater the audience is repositioned in time, to 1808, and location, to an asylum in France, for the performance of a play written and acted by the inmates of the asylum.

It was fairly easy to follow the dialogue and action of the play. I have familiarity with the French Revolution and the

period that followed. However others without a knowledge of this period of history found it difficult to understand. The play therefore is not a complete story within itself. It assumes a great amount of history being known by the audience, supposedly living in nineteenth century France.

The production is very interesting. Hugh Naylor has

once more created a set and an atmosphere that immediately captures your senses and holds them for the evening. The actors, who Jack Chandler manipulates through the complex, multi-spatial environment, were often frightening and in the least strange in their portrayals. The actors had the difficult task of portraying first an unstable inmate and secondly a straight character.

The main roles, Marat de Sade and the narrator, are all played almost straight. They seem the least insane of the assembled group and therefore aren't as convincing as Charlotte or Marat's maid, who are insane first and actors second.

In the production are several hidden effects that may not be noticed, such as the pregnant Nun or the blue blood.

While I usually comment on the social aspects of the performance I find Marat to be total social significance and therefore I will not touch it with a ten foot pole. The total experience of the drama left me not wanting to applaud (I would be applauding my own demise) and not knowing exactly what to think.

—Jeffrey London

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# Down To Earth

Questions should be directed to Dr. George T. Barthalmus, Dept. Zoology, 1530 Gardner Hall, or to the Technician

Recently I read in Time Magazine about cadmium poisoning, especially the danger in Japan. Is the threat widespread or merely limited to people working in industries which use large quantities of cadmium? What industries in the United States use it? What restrictions are there in the U.S. for its use and disposal? How great are the chances that we ordinary citizens might be exposed to cadmium in large enough quantities that it could prove harmful?

Cadmium is a metal with chemical properties similar to zinc and mercury. This element is so similar to zinc that they are invariably found together; consequently, the principal source of cadmium is the flue dust from the purification of zinc by distillation. Cadmium is primarily used as a protective plate on other metals, such as steel, and in making low melting-point alloys such as "Wood's Metal" for heat-activated sprinkler systems in buildings.

Cadmium is only one of many metallic cations which are toxic to both plants and animals. Others include antimony, arsenic, barium, beryllium, bismuth, lead, mercury, selenium, silver, tellurium and thorium. Many of these cations are believed to inhibit the action of enzymes (protein catalysts essential for virtually all biochemical reactions in living cells).

Cadmium behaves much like mercury but with even more numerous metabolic and ecological ramifications. The Huston Ship Channel of Galveston Bay, Texas has a very high mercury level (0.13 parts per million) and there is even more cadmium present than mercury.

Much new research will be directed toward this little known problem in order to answer the very questions you asked and which I can't answer.

I would like to know what individuals can do about fighting non-returnable cans and bottles. Often one cannot find the beverage of one's choice in returnable containers and is greeted with a snarl when pointing that out to the grocery store manager. Also, beer cans of aluminum can be purchased, but where can they be returned? In short what can be done to get the cooperation of retail stores in this effort?

A thrifty shopper takes advantage of the specials at several grocery stores during the week. Some groceries are cheaper at one store but not at another; likewise, some stores carry soft drinks and malt beverages in returnable bottles while others do not.

If you buy non-returnable hardward you are: 1) paying more for the beverage, 2) paying city taxes for its removal, 3) contributing to the depletion of non-renewable resources and, 4) enjoying the product less since most pop and malt beverages taste better in glass containers than in steel or aluminum cans.

Two stores which sell beer in returnable bottles are the College Beverage Co., 3003 Hillsborough St., and Party Beverage Co., 5200 Western Blvd.

If you have an urge to clean up solid aluminum cans from our roadsides you can make 7 cents per pound on cans returned to K & L Scrap Service, Inc., 2310 Old Garner Rd., or 6 cents per pound at Self's Scrap Metal and Parts, Holly Springs Rd.

Why not contact Raleigh Ecos on campus for further information—755-2524.

Oh yes, snarl back at store managers by taking your business elsewhere. Consumer boycotts work!

# Kampus Kicks

by Mike Haynes  
Features Editor

AC '71 is history, much to the relief of the planners. Many students worked hard to get All Campus Weekend on its feet after a slow start. The actual planning began very late, and several of the groups were signed only a few weeks before the event.

Judy Collins' cancellation taxed the resourcefulness of AC's planners, yet they replaced her with country music, which probably made a bigger hit with the audience.

The trend toward country music has become apparent in rock, and the weekend's events made the trend evident on this campus. Scruggs, Hartford, Goose Creek Symphony, and the Rum River Crooks seemed to take top honors as the most popular performers of the weekend.

Many people criticized the environment or the selection of performers, yet seemed to miss the most important aspect of the

weekend's entertainment. The beautiful weather and the thousands of people congregated for the purpose of having a good time were perhaps the two most important parts of AC '71.

As in all rock festivals, the audience determines the success, not the performers. The purpose of All Campus Weekend should be to allow people to enjoy themselves, not sit and be entertained. And the majority enjoyed themselves, each in his own way. In this respect AC '71 was a definite success.

This weekend promises more entertainment with Duke's "Joe College," a concert Friday night by Grand Funk, and Thompson Theatre's production of *Marat/Sade*.

Joe College should prove an exciting weekend with Mountain, The Grateful Dead, and The Paul Butterfield Blues Band.

Grand Funk will appear in Dorton Arena Friday. Last year they were featured at Carolina's Jubilee.

*Marat/Sade* will be showing for its second weekend, and is one of the most ambitious efforts of Thompson Theatre this year. It is an interesting and perhaps disquieting production, backed up with some excellent set work.

The Design School's annual sidewalk art exhibit will be held this weekend. Anyone interested in buying, selling, or just viewing some local talent should visit the show.

## Solution to Math Mangler problem of April 7.

Every path from path from A to C involves 10 line segments, of which 6 are horizontal and 4 are vertical. Thus, the number of paths—from A to C is equal to the number of combinations of 10 items with 6 of one kind and 4 of another kind, i.e.,  $10!/6!4! = 210$ .

Similarly, it is found that there are 14 paths from C to B. Consequently, the total number of paths is given by  $(210)(14) = 2940$ .

The winner for this problem was Ed Lawhorn, a sophomore in Electrical Engineering. Of 44 entries received, 20 were correct.

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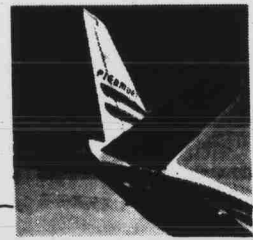
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# Record-Holding Hayes Comes To Career's End

by Wyne Lowder  
Staff Writer

Gareth Hayes is in the middle of his last and possibly his best track season at State this year. Since coming to State, he has been holder of the one, two and three mile

school records.

"My biggest thrill, though, was placing eleventh in the NCAA three mile last year," said Hayes. "Competing with the best runners in the country was quite an honor."

During the last three years,

he has amassed an impressive 34-5 record. Hayes has been runner-up in the ACC cross country meet for the last two years, and was the state two mile champion last year.

In order to participate in the national event, which will

be held in Seattle, Washington this year on June 17, 18, and 19, Hayes must qualify by running the three mile stint in fourteen minutes flat during the school season.

"I want to enter the event again this year," he added. "I haven't qualified yet, but I plan to soon." His best time this season is 14:35.

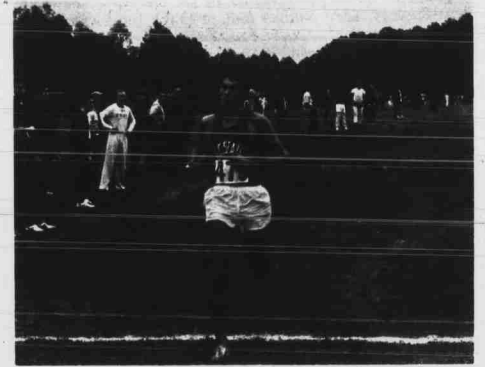
Hayes began his track career as a freshman at Grimsley High School in Greensboro. He participated actively in athletics and won two letter awards in football, two in basketball, and four in track.

"I didn't think I could make the baseball team my freshman year, so I went out for track," Hayes commented. "My first season was successful and I decided to stick with it. We didn't have a cross country team, so I played football in the fall."

Hayes has been very satisfied with State's track program.

"When I first came here State had a mediocre team. In the four years I've been here, the program has picked up a great deal," he said. "I've improved and so has the team. If we had this year's team when I was a freshman, I would not have made the team."

Hayes credits coach Jim



SENIOR GARETH HAYES ends his career at State with a 34-5 record in the last three years.

Wescott for the improvement. "He's a great coach. He doesn't get mad or push the runners. He will silently and subtly make it a challenge to do your best. That makes it enjoyable for me to push myself."

Wescott has been just as impressed with Hayes. "He is a great campus leader," stated Wescott. "Hayes has held several offices for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes along with being captain of the cross country team for the past three years."

"He works extremely hard, and I think his accomplishments, are indicative of his work."

The school of engineering lured Hayes to State where he has a 3.4 overall average as a civil engineering major.

Graduate school is in his future plans, but the draft may take him first.

"I have been accepted in graduate school, but I have a low draft number," he commented. "If I do get drafted, I'm going to apply for military sports. Maybe I'll be able to run for the Army."

Hayes spends much of his spare time as a student pilot, and hopes to get his private license this summer. He has accumulated 36 of the 40 hours required to get a license.

Hayes has been instrumental in leading State's track team to ACC prominence in the last four years as one of Wescott's first recruits. A team leader and individual performer like Hayes will be hard for Wescott to replace.

## SUMMER JOBS/RESORTS

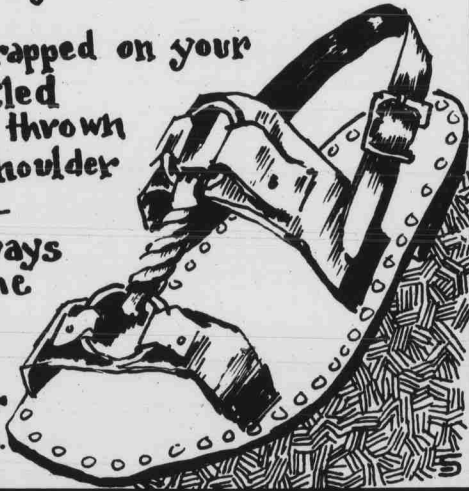
The U.S. Resort Council in cooperation with resort and vacation bureaus throughout America and representing several hundred members is now accepting resumes of college students and graduates interested in summer work who have some experience relevant to the following positions: waiter/waitress; kitchen help; pool personnel; child care; athletics and recreation; office work; etc. Resort work offers an opportunity to earn reasonable income in a pleasant atmosphere and a chance to meet a variety of

people. To have your resume distributed to these organizations use this exact form: (1) Name (2) Age (3) School address and phone and date leaving school (4) Relevant experience (5) 2 personal references (6) Areas preferred (7) Positions desired (8) dates available (9) 2 or more applicants wishing to work together. Send this information typed or clearly printed with \$7.00 for printing and distribution to: U.S. Resort Council, 1472 Broadway, N.Y., N.Y. 10036 - All resumes must be received by May 3, 1971.

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## State Meets Tar Heels Tonight

# Caldwell Shuts Out Cavs As Pack Rolls

by Stephen Boutwell  
Sports Editor

State will be seeking its eighth conference win today when they travel to neighboring Durham for a contest with

the lights.

The game has been switched to Durham since Carolina's field is undergoing renovations. The game is scheduled to get under way at 7:30 at the Durham Athletic Park.

Coach Esposito's team will

be coming off a weekend split. They lost to ACC leader Maryland 6-3 on Saturday but came back on Sunday to defeat the Virginia Cavaliers 3-0 behind the two hit shutout pitching of Mike Caldwell.

The Tarboro native also struck out 16 Wahoos, includ-

ing the first six. Everything went Caldwell's way that afternoon as he also contributed at the plate with a homerun.

His next outing will be this Saturday, here, against the Terrapins.

But first, the Wolfpack must get by pesky Carolina. The two teams have split so far this season with the State win counting in the conference standing.

A grand slam by Pat Korsnick and single shots by Chris Cammack and Mike Baxter highlighted the slugfest last week. State collected 19 hits in the 11-7 romp.

John Lewis will be on the mound for the Pack in tonight's affair. Lewis, 1-3, has been pitching good ball but has had some hard luck in several games. In Saturday's game with Maryland, Lewis had a 2-0 lead

going into the sixth but a close play at the plate and a throwing error coupled with timely Terp hits produced five runs.

Opposing the Portsmouth, Virginia lad will be Dave Bulard. The righthanded senior has appeared in 33 innings but

has yet to come up with a decision. He does, however, possess a respectable 2.66 ERA.

State's next home games will be this weekend when they face Virginia as well as present ACC leader Maryland.

## Late Carolina Surge Dooms State's Contact Football Club

After a humiliating defeat of arch-rival Carolina last week, the N.C. State Contact Football Club succumbed to mistakes Saturday morning and lost to Carolina, 7-6.

Previously, State had defeated UNC 36-0 in the season's opener for both teams in Chapel Hill last week. Leading scorer for State in that game was Rich Winslow, who also led the State attack Saturday.

Late in the second quarter Winslow opened up an otherwise defensive battle with a dazzling 40-yard run around left end to the Carolina seven-yard line. Two plays later, Winslow slammed into an impenetrable wall of Carolina blue at the three, came down on his feet and rolled around right end untouched for the game's first score. "The try for the point after failed."

Carolina failed to mount an attack throughout the game until late in the fourth quarter. With four minutes left in the

game, Carolina quarterback Charles Goodwily, on the Carolina 48-yard line, threw complete to end Don Blalock at the State five-yard line and Blalock carried it in from there.

State's usually strong running game was hampered from the beginning with the absence of star quarterback Tim Jones and the early injury of half-back Bob Holden.

Leading gainer for the game was Winslow, as the State offense was contained to the ground and the passing game was virtually non-existent. The defense was highlighted by play of defensive tackle Allen Propst and middle-guard Steve Mangum. Defensive end Carl Hehl put a stop to the end-around runs which Carolina used so effectively last year.

State's spring schedule is now complete. The Contact Club has a 10-game schedule for the fall.

The defense was highlighted

by play of defensive tackle Allen Propst and middle-guard Steve Mangum. Defensive end Carl Hehl put a stop to the end-around runs which Carolina used so effectively last year.

## Thinclads Down Wake

by John Barnes

Guest Writer

Coach Jim Wescott's track team set three track records while winning eleven first places in Saturday's 90-55 win over host Wake Forest.

Henry Edwards started the record breaking with a 6' 7" leap in the high jump. Nelson Hall (6') added a second place.

Jim Wilkins, double winner, led State to one of its two sweeps of events. In the mile run, Wilkins lowered the track record he held from 4:15.3 to 4:11.9. Neil Ackley (4:30) was second with Sid Allen (4:35) completing the sweep.

In the three-mile run Gareth Hayes led Toby Lee (14:31.0) and Sid Allen (16:00) in a record time of 14:35.2 and State's second sweep. The old record of 15:13.2 was set by Peter McManus (NCSU) in 1969.

Gary Pruitt (15.7) won the 120 high hurdles with Wayne Riley (15.8) taking second. Other one-two finishes for State were Curt Renz (194' 1") and Harold Smith (178") in the javelin.

On Saturday night, May 1, Duke and Carolina come to State for the annual "Big Three Meet."

## Intramural Notices

Handball reservations will not be required for the balance of this semester effective at the end of Friday, April 16.

Big "4" Day will be held at Duke University on Monday, April 26th. Interested partici-

pants should sign up at the Intramural Office.

Awards Night: Intramural Awards Night will be at 5 p.m. in Carmichael Gymnasium on April 27th. All participants and other interested persons are cordially invited.

## NOTICE

### Residence Hall Telephone Disconnections

Telephone Company Service Rep. will be at Lee, Bragaw, and Metcalf Dorms April 27 and 28 to take Disconnect Orders for all dormitory resident

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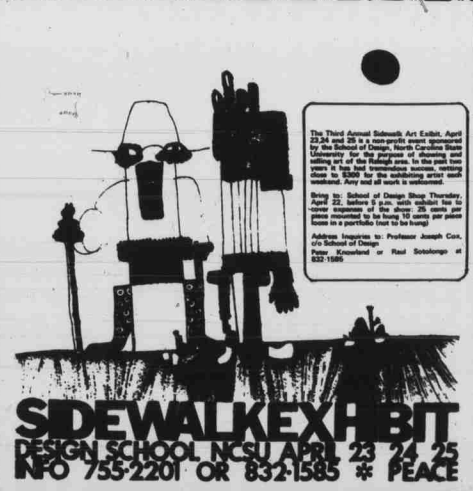
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# Court Ruling Questions Neighborhood Schools

(continued from Page 1)

assertion that school assignment plans should be "color blind."

"That requirement, against the background of segregation, would render illusory the promise of the original school 1954 desegregation decision."

In the North Carolina opinion, the court upheld in its entirety the district court's orders requiring the busing of 23,000 more children than had been transported the previous year. He

had been reversed on busing younger pupils by the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

"The remedial techniques used in the district court's order were within that court's power to provide equitable relief," Burger said. "Implementation of the decree is well within the capacity of the school authority."

## Transportation

The opinion noted: "An objection to transportation of students may have validity when the time or distance of travel is so great as

to risk either the health of the children or significantly impinge on the educational process."

District courts, it added, "must weigh the soundness of any transportation plan" in light of today's guidelines.

# Referendums On Ballot

(continued from Page 1)

ments on what should be done to correct the situation that had arisen.

Candidate Bill Davis, assured of a run-off seat, argued that there was no provision for Guignard to withdraw and that he should not be allowed to withdraw.

Guignard argued for his resignation to be accepted.

"I contend that since the ballots have time to be printed before election day, the Board should accept my resignation and go to the next man Richard Gusler," he said.

According to North Carolina election law, a resignation between the general election and the run-off, if accepted, would mean the candidate with the next highest number of votes would move up to the vacant position.

## Board Decision

After lengthy public debate by various individuals and closed deliberation, the Board ruled that Guignard had the right to withdraw and only the Elections Board had the right to accept the resignation.

The ruling also stated the Elections Board could refuse the resignation. In that case the election would be held today with Guignard and Davis.

If the Elections Board accepted the resignation, the

election would be held today between Gusler, the next man in line, and Davis.

Following the ruling, the Elections Board accepted Guignard's resignation and voted to place Gusler's name on today's ballot.

In addition to the top races there will be a run-off for the Alumni Award between Al

Heartley and Gareth Hayes.

Two referendums will be on today's ballot. One will be a vote on the Union Reorganization bill that was passed last week in the Student Senate.

The other one is a vote on the People's Peace Treaty which calls for an end to America's involvement in the Indochina War.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

**VITA CRAFT CORP.** will interview April 22, 2-5 p.m. for summer jobs. Opportunity to earn up to \$200 a week. For person interview come to Daniels Hall placement center between 2-5.

**AKC Labrador Retrievers**, 11 week old, will board until end of semester. Call 782-2124.

**FOR SALE:** Copertone Norge refrigerator. Frigidaire electric stove. Excellent condition. \$200. 834-9288 after 6.

**REWARD** for information leading to mid-May occupancy of apartment within walking distance of 1911 Bldg. suitable for married student couple. Call Mel at 755-3211 or 782-3462 or Brenda at 833-3688

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**FOR SALE:** '66 Falcon, 6 cylinders, tires in good condition, new battery and belt, good riding. Call 851-3517. Address: 5205-M Dana Dr., Raleigh.

**Pi Kappa Alpha** Fraternity seeks an interested male graduate student to serve in the position of Chapter Residence Advisor. Call David Springett at 828-7641.

**SUMMER FLIGHTS** to Europe, New York-London-New York, June 8-August 26, \$170. June 20-August 1st, \$170. Call Chapel Hill 929-3655.

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