

Student appeals registration denial

Dan Nash, a student in electrical engineering who has twice been told he cannot vote in Wake County, has decided to appeal his case to Superior Court.

His attorney, John Brooks, said Wednesday night the outcome of this case could set a precedent for student registration in Wake County.

Nash was originally denied registration last month after he signed up during a voter registration drive in Reynolds Coliseum Aug. 23.

Last week he appealed the decision to the Wake Board of elections and

was again turned down.

"Outward Manifestation"

In making its decision, the board relied heavily on data about Nash's relationship with his parents.

According to board chairman Carl Holleman, Nash had to show some "outward manifestation" other than his intent to reside in Wake County.

"Instead of staying here, he has left when school is out. He gets all his support from his parents, they sustain him and he's single," Holleman said by telephone Thursday.

"Our business is to register,"

Holleman continued. "We've gone all out," he said in reference to student registration.

He added that the board would like to accept Nash, but they could not do so under present state law concerning voter residency requirements.

"Agreeable Policy"

Although Nash pays out of state tuition, he lives at 729 Hunter St. in Apex, and says this is his "permanent place of abode."

"The place you live is the place you intend to return to when you leave," he said. "And second, you

have to intend to remain there," he added.

These are the only requirements for residence, Nash said, and he says he meets both.

Attorney Brooks said Wednesday night the board of elections, by including the criteria of the financial independence or dependence student registration was basing its decision on policies not stated in the residency law.

"They have not changed that policy in the last week, and if that's not the policy they will continue,

then that's a very agreeable policy with me," he said smiling.

"I don't think that North Carolina law imposes modifications on residence requirements," he said.

Brooks added that the 18-21 population increases the number of eligible voters in North Carolina by 800,050. And, the 21-25 people have not voted for a president yet, he said.

He estimated that 1,600,000 new voters will be eligible in the presidential election in 1972, which almost matches the number of votes cast in the 1968 presidential election.

—Cash Roberts

Technician

Volume LII, Number 30

Friday, November 5, 1971

Vietnam veterans seek withdrawal

by Cash Roberts
News Editor

"This is only the beginning," said Earl Beshears, spokesman for the newly formed Veterans for Peace after an all day moratorium Wednesday on the Vietnam War.

Chancellor John T. Caldwell in a 10 a.m. opening statement to the student body kicked off a series of lectures and workshops which culminated in a panel discussion in Nelson Auditorium.

Although the events received a limited response from the students, Beshears was still pleased with the turn out.

"I thought the veterans got a pretty good response considering that it (the moratorium) was on such short notice. The main point is that it's just the beginning in putting an end to the Vietnam War," he said.

About 15 State veterans joined his group, Beshears added, and "I'm sure the New Mobe and McGovern people got new members," he continued.

"I think that in this respect it was quite successful."

At Nelson Auditorium, a movie *Winter Soldier* was shown on the First Marine Division veterans' testimonies on some of the atrocities they encountered and committed in Vietnam.

After the movie, Hal Levin of the Philosophy department led four State veterans in a panel discussion of their testimony on the war.

On the panel were Michael Leonard, who served in Vietnam from March 1970 to March 1971, Beshears, in 1967, Robert Greenhill, Oct. 1966-67 and Mark Robinson, February 68-69.

All four related accounts of drug addiction, racism, mistreatment of villagers and prisoners and other atrocities during their combat tours.

But they maintained, despite President Nixon's promise to evacuate combat

(see 'Vietnam,' Page 11)



DISTRIBUTES LITERATURE—Brick Miller distributes leaflets during the Vietnam War Moratorium sponsored by a State chapter of Veterans for Peace Wednesday on the brickyard. (photo by Cain)

Telegram sent yesterday

Senate protests bomb blast

by Ted Vish
Staff Writer

The Student Senate Wednesday voted to send a telegram to the White House protesting the nuclear blast the Atomic Energy Commission plans to detonate Saturday off the coast of Alaska.

The telegram was sent at 10:22 Thursday morning, and reads as follows:

"We protest in the strongest possible terms your decision to permit the AEC (Atomic Energy Commission) to proceed with this enormous nuclear explosion in the North Pacific under Amchitka Island.

"Environmental hazards to the geology and biology of an immense region are great and potentially of long duration. AEC admits this by moving the site from Nevada.

"By this unjustifiable, reckless

detonation, the government of the United States will be guilty of an unfriendly act toward the people of Alaska and Hawaii and toward our neighbors in Canada, the Soviet Union and Japan."

The Senate's action came several hours after the AEC announced tentative plans to go ahead with the test even though a report by Chairman Russell E. Train of the White House Council on Environmental Quality said the possibility of a resulting earthquake or tidal wave could not be dismissed.

The AEC announced its plans about six hours after the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington for the second time denied requests by environmentalists for an injunction to halt the underground blast.

Protests against the planned explosion have ranged from

Anchorage across Canada and even sounded in Britain's House of Lords.

(see 'Students,' Page 9)

Athletic commission formed

by John Hester
Staff Writer

A commission of students and faculty was established Wednesday night by the Student Senate to examine athletics on campus.

In proposing the commission to the Senate, Student Body President Gus Gusler stated its purpose will be "to look in the general area of intercollegiate athletics, its reason for existence and priority within the University."

Perry Safran, newly appointed chairman of the commission said, "We

are not just going to dig up dirt. We are going to give a position paper on athletics on this campus, a clarification of purposes for athletics."

In announcing this investigating commission, Gusler set up a broad base for membership with five students, five faculty and three coaches. A final report to the student body was requested by March 15, 1972.

A new penalty in the student body law was also established by the Senate which permits the Judicial Board to remove a student's activity card for a

maximum of 60 days following student court action. This would involve removal of the present student privileges of going to athletic events, Thompson Theatre, Friends of the College, use of the Gym and Union functions, among others.

In other action before the Senate, a recommendation was passed to stop the present two-dollar fee for bicycle parking on campus. This action was taken with the goal of stimulating greater use of bicycles and less cars on campus.

Completion delayed

New Center may not be open until Spring break

by Hilton Smith
Associate Editor

A dark shadow has been cast over prospects for opening the new \$4.2 million Student Center this semester.

Although the official contractual completion date is still November 13, officials connected with the project have become increasingly pessimistic in recent weeks over meeting the deadline.

The original completion date was April 30 of this year, but the deadline has been moved back several times.

"I think as far as the students are concerned it will probably be January. I'm hopeful that most of the moving can be done during the semester

break," stated project architect Milton G. Small.

"The scheduled date for completion by the contractors is November 13. If they make this, it would be for substantial occupation by the University. I think they will probably be a couple of weeks behind. Then partial moving can begin."

However, according to Small, there follows a second stage of completion when equipment not in the general contract is installed, including such things as cabinets for the radio station. He projects completion of this stage in January.

The situation looks bleaker to Union Director Henry Bowers and he

is the first official to publicly mention the possibility that the building may not be occupied until the spring break in March.

"Until Wednesday I was confident we could move in over Christmas, but I went through the building that day and there are a lot of little things that still need to be done," he commented.

"The delivery date for the carpeting, which covers a large part of the building, isn't until January 15. The phone company now says they can't start installation until the building is fully accepted. If we get in by the March break we will be lucky."

According to University Supervisor

of Contract Construction Robert Fite, the contractors will probably miss the November 13 deadline, but will be subject to a daily penalty after that.

"It is right obvious that they are going to miss it. It's just a guess when the building will be ready."

Nevertheless the penalty is not automatic and a decision will have to be made between the architect, University officials, and the North Carolina Property Control Division.

When the \$4.2 million building, dubbed the University Student Center, finally opens, students will be treated to new or expanded facilities in almost all student activity areas.

Over twice as large as the Erdahl-Cloyd facility, the new building will feature a fully-carpeted lobby area with the ceiling rising three stories in height.

A 900-seat theater, student publication offices, a large snack-bar and cafeteria, lounges, a ballroom, and student government offices are included.

The music wing, which is under a separate contract, is still scheduled for completion in January.

The entire project, which has been under construction since May 5, 1969, is being paid totally through student fees.

Committment blocks non-profit SSS

by Cash Roberts
News Editor
An Analysis

Chancellor John Caldwell's committment to provide a portion of Student Supply Store profits for scholarships presents a hurdle in Student Body President Gus Gusler's plans for a non-profit SSS operation.

A financial summary of the Supply Store operation for fiscal year ended March 1971, showed that of \$159,511 available for distribution to scholarship funds, \$81,000 (about 51 percent) went to athletics.

The remaining \$78,511 went to

general scholarships.

These figures, derived from books, merchandise, vending and snack bar sales, were supplied by Joe Kessler, chairman of the Campus Stores Advisory Committee, who also favors a non-profit Supply Store.

"I am working on a bill in the Student Senate which would appropriate funds for a used book exchange next year," Gusler said.

During the final two weeks of school next spring, the exchange would buy used books at a higher price than the Supply Store now pays, but it would sell them back at a price

lower than the Supply Store's for the first two weeks of school next fall, Gusler explained.

"The program would operate on a non-profit, or as close to non-profit basis as possible," Gusler said.

Kessler, who is the only student chairman of a University committee, also shed new light on the new 40-60 profit split for scholarships ordered by the Chancellor last March (40 percent to athletics and 60 percent to general scholarships).

But this plan only goes into effect, Kessler said, after athletics first gets \$81,000 of the Supply Store profits.

"Athletics gets \$81,000 or 40 percent (of SSS profits), whichever comes first," Kessler stated.

He also said last week that SSS profits pay for 34.8 percent of the total funds allocated for athletic awards (\$282,058). However, the general scholarship fund comprises only 2.8 percent of the \$2,188,180 for undergraduate financial aid.

Kessler reasoned that since the average amount of financial aid awarded per student amounts to \$901, Supply Store funds for this year would only benefit about 80 students,

or less than 3.4 percent of the total number of non-athletic scholarships.

Athletic scholarships, from Supply Store profits, on the other hand, average \$1,510 for 187 students this year, he said. This would benefit 55 students.

Kessler added that athletes receive such free services as book loans, tutors, laundry fees and tickets also.

By making the SSS non-profit, Kessler said, the price of merchandise would be reduced by an "appreciable amount." This "would make the Student Supply Store more equitable to all students," he concluded.

Friday: likely choice as UNC system president

(UPI)—The Consolidated University of North Carolina is going out of business next year—but don't expect any mass exodus of students or professors from Chapel Hill or the university's five other campuses.

Only the system for administering the institutions' not the institutions themselves, will be changed under legislation enacted Saturday by a special session of the General Assembly.

It may, in fact, be an almost invisible transition.

The stormy five-day session concluded at 5:15 p.m. Saturday shortly after final enactment of the measure creating a powerful 32-member board to exercise budget and program control over all 16 state-supported institutions of higher learning.

Forced Recall

During the session, the measure actually was enacted twice—the first time Friday night. But when legislators returned Saturday morning to finish consideration of other issues which had edged their way into the special session, Consolidated University forces in the House, unhappy with the University's minority role on the new 32-member board as originally passed, managed to force a recall.

The measure was again enacted Saturday night when both houses went along with a conference committee's changes giving the present consolidated university trustees 16 of the board's 32 votes when it finally convenes.

Because of this provision, and because that present Consolidated University officials, particularly Consolidated University president William C.

Friday, are the only persons in the state with experience running a multi-campus system, the changeover is not likely to produce any immediately perceptible effects for the individual institutions—both those now part of the Consolidated University and the regional universities that will join them under the new board.

Friday Suggested

Many legislators have predicted that Friday will be tapped as president of the new statewide system when the new board convenes, with Cameron West, director of the State Board of Higher Education, which was also phased out by the restructuring plan, most likely to be named as Friday's deputy.

State Sen. William Stanton, D-Lee, one of the influential members of the committee which drafted the restructuring bill, had said on a number of occasions "I think Friday is the only possible man to handle the job" of president of the new system.

Other legislators have expressed similar views.

The president and top officials of the new system will be elected by members of the governing board.

The final version that was accepted in both houses Saturday represented somewhat of a tarnished victory for Gov. Bob Scott, who first tried to get restructuring enacted during the regular 1971 assembly session, but found his way blocked by Consolidated University forces.

Scott managed to salvage the restructuring bid by agreeing to a special session, which was to consider only that subject.

Scott's avowed purpose for the restructuring was to eliminate dupli-

cation among the state's higher education institutions, to end the competition for limited state funds and to attempt to take higher education out of the political arena.

Some observers, however, also saw it as an attempt by Scott to gain control of the Consolidated University, whose Chapel Hill campus had long enjoyed a favored role when the legislature parceled out funds.

UNC trustees who argued that the state had to have a pacesetter institution and expressed fears the "established excellence" of the University of North Carolina and its national reputation would be damaged under restructuring, expressed the most vigorous opposition to Scott's plan.

Rotating Governors

The governor lost out on a number of points:

—The original proposal, which went down the drain early in the legislative molding process, would have given the governor the authority to appoint members of the new board.

—Consolidated University forces, at least for the time being, will control half the votes on the new board. The initial board will also select the first president of the system and select the headquarters for the system.

New members of the governing board will be elected on a rotating basis rather than all at once, as Scott had originally envisioned, thereby assuring the consolidated university's continued dominance for at least another eight years—the time it will take to replace all of the original membership and during which UNC's representation on the board is assured by legislation.



Recyclable aluminum cans, pie plates, butter tins are fed on a conveyer belt for feeding into the Reynold's Industry recycling machine.

Aluminum spells recycling

Ecology-minded Raleigh was given an opportunity Wednesday to recycle old aluminum containers.

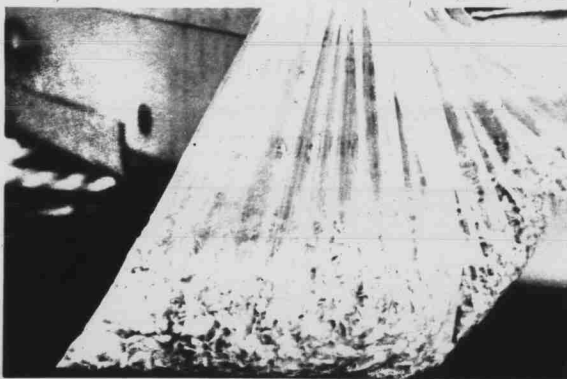
The Reynolds Industry recycling truck spent the afternoon at the North Hills shopping center collecting recyclable aluminum.

P. H. Hall, operator of the machine, said, "We will pay \$.10 per pound for aluminum scrap: beverage cans, TV dinner trays, pie plates, foil butter tins, and wire."

He said the truck will return to the city periodically to collect the usable aluminum.

The machine grinds the alu-

minum into small chunks which can be remelted into new aluminum products. The truck made an earlier appearance in Raleigh, and a spokesman for the North Hills shopping center said "we think a lot of civic groups will collect recyclable aluminum scraps as a way of making money for club projects."



The recycled aluminum is weighed, and the contributor is paid \$.10 per pound.



Ecology is one reason for recycling aluminum. Reynold's truck was at North Hills Wednesday. (photos by Wright)



MULLED WINE

- 1 bottle red wine
- 6-8 whole cloves
- ¼ tsp. cinnamon
- orange slices

Simmer all of the ingredients ever so gently on a low heat. After about 45 minutes, remove from heat and take out orange slices. Serve warm in mugs. This drink goes well with fireplaces and curling up on bear rugs or, if ecology is on your conscience, bare on a wool rug (fireplace optional).

SG advocates insured students

by Ken Lloyd
Staff Writer

The Student Government Insurance Committee is presently considering the feasibility of instituting a mandatory health insurance plan in the near future.

"We (Student Government) feel that the student who needs health insurance the most is the one who does not have it," stated Committee chairman Thoman Hughes.

"Consequently, we are looking into a waiver policy for all students. In the best interest of each student, he would have to purchase the student insurance policy if not covered under a comparable plan."

According to Hughes, the policy, which is underwritten by North Carolina Blue Cross and Blue Shield, Inc., offers many attractive features. He said a private health consultant felt "State's plan was one of the best student policies in the entire East."

"The policy covers a student and/or dependents for a full year, 24 hours a day, no matter where he happens to be," Hughes pointed out. "This policy also covers the student for a full 70 days in the hospital for each sickness."

The present cost for the policy is \$29.17 for the student plan and \$57.60 for the student/dependent plan. "But with an increased number of students on the policy," stressed Hughes, "the cost

would drop approximately 30 per cent and the surgical and room benefits would increase. The cost of the policy would be about \$20 to \$25 for a single student. Under the waiver policy, this cost would be incorporated into the student's fees."

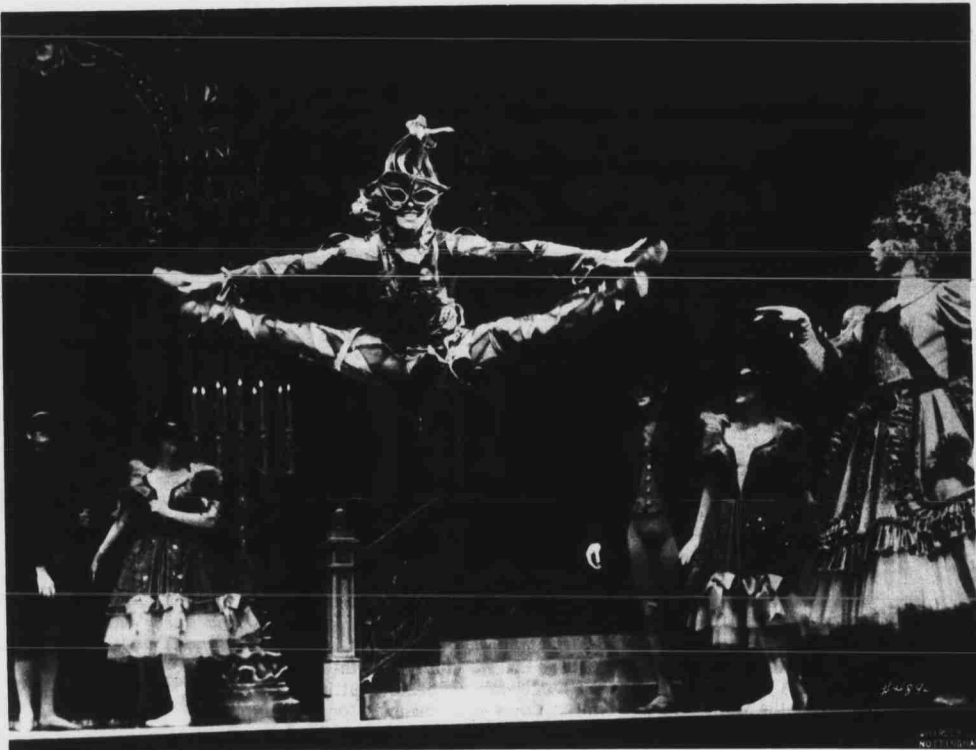
Hughes feels the policy is very beneficial to the student. "With increasing medical costs one cannot afford to be without health insurance. Just one emergency visit to Rex Hospital averages approximately \$35," he explained.

"Last year three State students were faced with hospital bills between \$3,000 and \$8,000," Hughes continued. "But luckily they were covered by the Student Government policy and saved from financial disaster."

The Insurance Committee is presently making plans to hold a referendum during Spring Semester registration. Students will vote as to whether or not they favor a waiver policy.

Students who wish to enroll in the plan for the Spring Semester will be able to do so from January 12, 1972 to January 31, 1972. This will cover the student until August 20, 1972.

Additional information concerning the policy may be obtained from the *Student Health and Accident Plan* brochure. This was mailed to students during the summer.



The National Ballet of Washington will perform "Cinderella" this weekend in Reynolds Coliseum.

Upbeat

Here comes Cinderella!

This Friday, Saturday and Sunday evening at 8 p.m., FOTC presents the National Ballet of Washington in a full-scale presentation of "Cinderella" at Reynolds Coliseum.

Chess tourney

A chess tournament will be held Dec. 4 in room 230, the Union from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The best five five finishers will play in the Eastern Regionals in February at Blacksburg, Va.

A \$3 entry fee will be charged.

For further information, call Tom Burgess at 834-5895.

Based on the classic tale of the lowly pumpkin who becomes a handsome carriage, this ballet has gained an important place in the repertoire of every major company.

Serge Prokofiev composed an accompanying musical score that serves as a prime refutation to the notion that our century has produced no great music. This music is accessible, beautiful and completely of our age.

The National Ballet is only a decade old, but it has achieved great renown both for its classic and innovative productions. In large measure, this success is due to Frederic Franklin who has trained the

company. Franklin is co-director of the company and an esteemed choreographer and dancer.

Created by Stevenson

The National's "Cinderella" was created by Ben Stevenson, the company's new co-director. Franklin will dance the part of one of the ugly sisters. (And you thought your sister was ugly?) The music will be played by the company's resident orchestra.

The only complete recording of this music is by the Moscow Radio Symphony under Gennady Rozhdestvensky on Melodiya/Angel. I frankly have not heard this

two-record set. I can, however, recommend the recording of excerpts by l'Orchestre de la Suisse Romande conducted by the late Ernest Ansermet on London Records.

Ballet isn't your bag? Ballet is where it's at today, and the National is one of the reasons why. If you didn't know it, you've been behind the barn too long. Give it a try anyway; a ballerina may split her tights, or Tommy Burleson may come out to practice jump shots.

Students and dates are admitted free to FOTC productions. These are planned by and for the University community. —LeRoy Doggett

'Balcony,' 'November' free weekend flicks

"The Balcony" playing tonight at 7 and 9 p.m. in Nelson Auditorium. "Sweet November" will be shown tomorrow and Sunday nights at 7 and 9 p.m. also in Nelson.

In "The Balcony" the brothel of Madame Irma, with its closed circuit television and its Grand Balcony—the vantage points from which the madam makes explicit her control—is the setting for this film adaptation of a masterful play by Jean Genet whom *Time* magazine called "the most ferociously brilliant poet now at work in the French Theatre of the Absurd." But this is no ordinary brothel; it is a house of illusions to which individuals whose lives are without status come to enact fantasies of self-glorification.

A gasmeter reader and a milkman become a bishop and a general, and not because they want to be in reality, but because they wish to affirm the autonomy of their illusions. This is denied these men, however, by the circumstance of a revolution which is taking place in the surrounding city; they are asked by the chief of police who wishes to gain control of the insurrection, to play out their roles for the general populace. The revolution fails, and even the desires of the police chief must be realized in fantasy.

The film is rich in implication; not only does it investigate the motivation and character of men of power, but it also explores the nature and role of myth and dream.

Want to see a funny picture? Then we've got one "Sweet November" a film about a proper

British-type played by the inimitable Anthony Newley and a kooky girl from Brooklyn Heights played by Sandy Dennis. It all begins with . . .

He was taking his drivers license test. She sat behind him asking him the answers to the test. Trying to shush her, he was ejected for cheating.

Furious, he phones his office to say he has to take the test again, while she is banging on the telephone booth trying to apologize. He finishes the call, tries to leave, but can't shake her, and ends up in the Park eating hot dogs, feeding the pigeons with her, completely baffled by criticisms of his squareness, and obsession with time and his perennial lack of it.

Suddenly, his brain focuses on one of her remarks, "so I thought you would be my November." Can it be? She's really serious! She's asking him to move into her apartment for the month of November so she can straighten him out!

Completely intrigued, he moves in, and as the days pass, his inhibitions and small hang-ups fall only to be replaced by a growing love for the unpredictable Sara.

Then, to his horror, he discovers that an "October," and "December" will soon follow in his wake. Sara explains in this way she will have helped someone realize their fullest potential, while she will always be remembered. Determined that she has lost her mind, Charlie does everything he can think of to get Sara to change her thinking. What follows is both sad and joyful, and he carries with him the joy of Sweet November and the memory of her, always.

—Chuck Hardin

Future Shock favorite book

by Larry A. Van Dyne
Chronicle of Higher Education

Three books that were among the 10 best sellers on college campuses last year—*Future Shock*, *The Greening of America*, and *The Sensuous Woman*—have retained their popularity this fall, according to a survey by *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

Future Shock, Alvin Toffler's study of the implications of rapid change, was the leading seller nationwide on campuses last month, followed

closely by *The Last Whole Earth Catalog*, which was new to the list.

The survey, based on reports from 36 bookstores serving colleges and universities, found that several favorites from last year had dropped from the top 10, including *Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex* (No. 1 last year), *Love Story* (2), *The Prophet* (6), *The French Lieutenant's Woman* (7), *The Godfather* (8), *The Population Bomb* (9), and *Body Language* (10).

While *Future Shock* was among the top three books on nearly all campuses, it was the leading seller in fewer stores than was *The Last Whole Earth Catalog*.

The *Catalog* was the top seller on 12 campuses, including: Lawrence, Ohio, Ohio State, and Princeton Universities, and the Universities of Chicago, Indiana, Iowa, Maryland, North Dakota, Pittsburgh, Southern California, and Tennessee.

Future Shock was first at six institutions: University of California at Berkeley, University of Kansas, Kent State University, St. Louis University, University of Southern Mississippi, and University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

Like several other older books on the list this fall, *Future Shock* apparently is retaining so much attention in part because it is now out in a paperback edition.

Kahlil Gibran's *The Prophet*, which a *Chronicle* survey last year found was the leading seller on campuses over the previous five years, appeared on only five lists this fall.

The survey, which excluded textbooks, covered sales during September.

WHAT THEY'RE READING ON CAMPUSES

1. *Future Shock*, by Alvin Toffler
2. *The Last Whole Earth Catalog*, edited by Stewart Brand
3. *The Greening of America*, by Charles A. Reich
4. *Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee: An Indian History of the American West*, by Dee Alexander Brown
5. *The Pentagon Papers*, by The New York Times staff
6. *Boss*, by Mike Royko
7. *Crisis in the Classroom*, by Charles E. Silberman
8. *The Sensuous Woman*, by "J"
9. *The Female Eunuch*, by Germaine Greer
10. *God Is an Englishman*, by R. F. Delderfield

The Chronicle of Higher Education's list of best-selling books on college campuses was compiled from information supplied by covers among the following campuses: American University, Annapolis Community College, University of California at Berkeley, Cornell College, University of Chicago, DePaul University, Eastern Kentucky University, University of Georgia, Indiana University, University of Iowa, University of Kansas, Kent State University, Louisiana State University, University of Maryland, Mississippi State University, Mt. San Antonio College, New Mexico State University, University of New Mexico, North Carolina State University, University of North Dakota, Northern Illinois University, Oakland University, Ohio State University, Ohio University, University of Pittsburgh, Princeton University, Rice University, Southern Illinois University, State College University of Southern California, University of Southern Mississippi, University of Tennessee, University of Texas, University of Wisconsin at Madison, University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee. This report covered sales during September.

Technician

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

the Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

EDITORIALS

OPINIONS

On war...

Opening Remarks

by Chancellor John T. Caldwell

University Plaza, November 3, 1971

I was asked to make a few remarks of welcome to this gathering. Somehow it seems inappropriate to "welcome" anyone to a gathering occasioned by the persistence of the fighting, killing and destruction in Vietnam. I prefer to say "thank you," to a group of fellow citizens for your own persistent concern and determination to bring United States involvement in Vietnam to an end—to an absolute end, to clear the way for more constructive aid to that unhappy land.

I was told once that when a person burdened with the drinking habit said he was "tapering off," it meant, for one thing, that "he ain't quit yet." Well, I accept with gratitude any winding down of the war and of U. S. involvement. I am even willing to accept certain conditions for orderly withdrawal. But my timetable is different. I simply do not comprehend staying around in a situation whose purpose and presumed value have become so hopelessly obscure. We simply

have not stopped the killing and destruction.

I conclude now by repeating the last two paragraphs of my remarks on October 14, 1969, opening the moratorium symposium of that dramatic year.

"To the extent then that the events all over our Nation tomorrow, October 15, are governed by purity of motive, by genuine love of humankind and by a determination to renew and keep this country the best hope of earth, not only can our Nation be blessed but its power will discover new channels for blessing the human race.

"As one who is privileged to serve this University community in the role of Chancellor, as a citizen who thinks he understands the potentials of the American society, and as a person who believes in the brotherhood of man, in all these capacities I am grateful to you, grateful for your active commitment to conscience, to reason and the pursuit of peace. Thank you and bless you for renewing the ancient struggle here in this place and now."

SAIGON (UPI)—The United States military command in South Vietnam yesterday released figures showing that two Americans died in Vietnam action last week, the lowest total since President Lyndon B. Johnson sent

the U. S. Marines into combat there in 1965. However, a U. S. spokesman acknowledged that the low figure did not reflect actual losses and resulted from what they termed "slow processing" of battlefield statistics.

Complex problem

The Faculty Senate, temporarily suspending Faculty and Course Evaluation, pointed out several shortcomings in effectively and fairly evaluating a professional instructor's performance in the university classroom.

Several professors are on record against the evaluation, saying it is not a valid means of criticizing their teaching effectiveness. Some question the ability of students to look objectively at their teaching. Others question the non-differentiation between teachers with very large classes (300-400) and those with very small classes (4-10). Some ask why there is no differentiation between graduate teaching assistants where most of the innovative teaching exists, and tenured professors who sometimes feel secure in their position and often fail to broaden their teaching expertise.

The Faculty Senate committee on teaching effectiveness and evaluation is now drawing up a report for the Senate to consider a new means of evaluation. The committee should address itself to the problems inherent in a fair and effective evaluation.

They should look first into a means of peer evaluation—a far more valid and objective evaluation of professional teaching ability. A classroom evaluation, as suggested in the last Faculty Senate meeting, may still be carried out by professors who care for this indicator of their instructional ability. These classroom evaluations, conducted under the individual professor's own conditions and parameters, would undoubtedly benefit

the teacher more than a rating which strives to evaluate a whole university teaching body on a common basis.

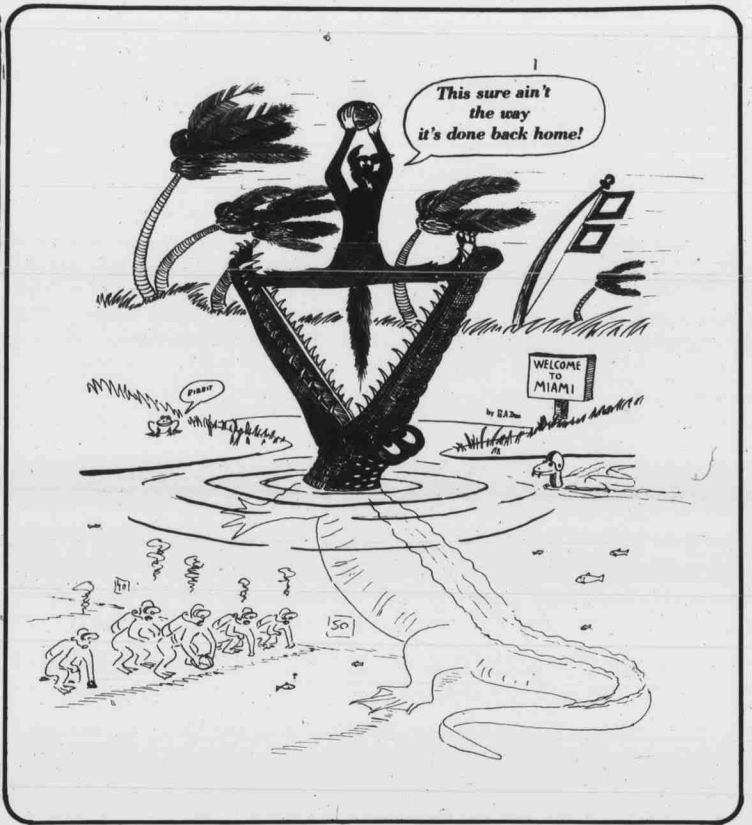
The committee should look into different evaluations for different departments and schools. Problems in teaching physics, for instance, are far different from those incurred in teaching design. Different evaluations for upper- and lower-classmen courses are needed. Juniors and seniors are far more able to evaluate professors more objectively if for no other reason than their broader base of experience. Freshmen and sophomores often find themselves in overwhelmingly large and impersonal classes whereas upperclassmen classes are smaller and more personal.

The problems in evaluation are extremely complex and difficult to solve, but solve them we must if we are to seek a better and more meaningful education for both students and professors.

In case you missed it...

Gus Gusler was in the office the other day apologizing for missing a party the staff had last week. He said he couldn't get to it after the Leon Russell concert because Wayne Forte (Union president) coned him into helping "tear down" the stage. "I don't know how I got tricked into helping," Gusler said, "I even paid to get in!" * * * * *

WRAL-TV, the local station on



Slightly to the Right

Abortion: murder?

by Martin Winfree
Guest Columnist

When asked about abortion, liberals and libertarians alike shriek about the mother's "right" to have an abortion, the fact that it is wholly her decision about whether or not to continue the pregnancy, and the idea that the right of abortion-on-demand is somehow an inalienable right, right up there with life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

Of course, it is not hard to see that abortion denies these very rights to the unborn child: life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness; since, after all, abortion amounts to murder of the unborn.

Rather than engage in a long harangue about how specious the arguments for abortion are, or about when a fetus is an unborn human being and when it is a piece of flesh, I will simply describe the abortion operation which will make abundantly clear just what abortion is.

Dr. Richard Jaynes, former chief of obstetrics at a busy hospital, testified before the Michigan Legislature about the types of techniques employed in a so-called therapeutic abortion. The simplest is used only within four weeks of conception:

"The suction apparatus involves the creation of a powerful vacuum in a tube. The tube is inserted in the woman's uterus and what's inside is drawn through it into a bottle. The vacuum is so powerful that the process is almost instantaneous. You hardly see the fetus as it zips through the tube..."

After a while, he continues, the baby gets too large for this process to be used; he then describes the second technique as follows:

"A roughly spoon-shaped instrument called the curette, about ten inches long and with sharp edges, is inserted into the uterus. The child inside is cut into pieces and pulled or scooped out limb by limb.

"In order for the members to be removed, of course, the doctor must stretch the uterine opening. It isn't dilating of its own accord as it

would in normal birth. It can't be stretched too far, however, and in order to pass larger parts like the head, they must be crushed. Some doctors use a ring forceps.

"Curetage is rarely used after 14 weeks of pregnancy. At that stage of pregnancy, a hysterotomy is used as a kind of abdominal surgery similar to Caesarian section."

This latter method, as described by Dr. H.P. Dunn, a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons in Great Britain:

"The woman has a general anaesthetic, an abdominal incision, the womb is incised from top to bottom and the baby lifted out. It makes some weak movement of its arms and legs, and tries to breathe. Sometimes it manages a pathetic cry like a kitten; then after a few minutes it dies an asphyxial death and lies coldly in a stainless steel bowl."

Another method commonly used is called "salting out," which involves removing the fluid in the amniotic sac containing the child and replacing it with a salt solution. The baby soon shrivels and dies and is expelled within a few days.

Dr. Jaynes notes that many babies have survived these attempts to kill them and goes on to say:

"Frequently a three-month-old fetus removed from the uterus will struggle for life as long as two or three hours... at about five months, or shortly after, the child is capable of making feeble cries. They make them when they're being destroyed sometimes.

"These, obviously, are the only defense mechanisms an infant has, visibility and audibility..."

So there you have it—the grisly operation often compared to getting your tonsils taken out. Just why so many Women's Libbers and "Liberals" support this painstaking murder of unborn children is a mystery to me. Well, I guess it's because they're such "humanitarians."

Clarification

According to Dr. Gerald H. Katzin of the Physics department, the Technician has made an error in printing the names of five other physics teachers on its "lowest rated" list of Oct. 29.

The circumstances, according to Katzin, were similar to his. These professors were responsible for large sections of physics courses which were subsequently broken down into smaller sections for recitation purposes and when the evaluations were done the results were attributed to the professor in charge of the entire course.

The professors incorrectly listed according to this criteria were: Dr. William R. Davis, Dr. Wesley O. Boggett, Dr. George L. Hall, Professor J. T. Lynn, and Dr. Edward R. Manning.

Letters to the Editor:

Evaluation

To the Editor:

Your editorial of February 1, [sic] entitled "Evaluation" explains that the only purpose of your article was to bring about meaningful action on the future of the Course and Faculty Evaluation.

If one wants to demonstrate the weakness of a particular question, he needs to ask himself about the maximum useful information that can be extracted from it. The number of students evaluating each professor during 1970 could have been listed along with the percentage who said "yes, this person should be considered an outstanding professor." Proper analysis of the question could provide useful information for honoring outstanding professors. If one wants to spot the worst professors, he doesn't ask a question about the best.

Some questions on evaluation forms serve several purposes. It is only fair to evaluate each in terms of its purposes, in terms of the maximum good it can do and in terms of alternatives. There's no limit to the number of ways one can make a poor analysis.

The preceding paragraph strongly suggests that you should come up with another explanation of your article. Why did you present information on faculty salaries, and how can you say that some salary information was not available? Many professors are not listed. How many? Is the implication that they are more outstanding than the 99 listed, and they are paid less, or both? I would encourage you to define your purposes better, seek more complete information and try for irrefutable proofs.

Trying to associate yourselves with Ellsberg and the Pentagon Papers simply won't work. Ellsberg had a noble purpose—to accelerate our withdrawal from Vietnam—and he was willing to go to jail for it. The main purpose that your article has served is to smear certain professors.

J.A. Seagraves
Economics

... is useful

To the Editor:

The Faculty (or student) Evaluation System may have weaknesses but is nevertheless useful if we take a long run look at the results.

However, to evaluate a teacher or student on one semester's performance is meaningless. To take just one grade for one semester and form an opinion of student or teacher is asinine.

If you must publish the Faculty Evaluation, publish the whole thing. Look at three of four years and a message is there for the teacher or others who may be interested. Look at a student's grades for three or four years and a message is likewise there for the student or others who may be interested. Not 100 percent accurate, granted, but still useful.

Robert McBurney
Instructor, Econ.

Ugly, ugly

To the Editor:

The *Technician* has stated in a subsequent editorial that its only purpose in publishing the "Worst of the Faculty" list was to shock the faculty and administration into doing something about the student-teacher evaluation. How do you explain your publication of salaries of the listed faculty members and the clear implication that you felt none of them was worth his salary since he had failed to win the approval of his students. I think your attempt to back out of one of your ugliest and most unnecessary mistakes is almost as offensive as the publication of the list itself.

Stan Allen
Graduate, English

Thanks fellers!

To Sullivan and Bragaw:

The girls of Lee would like to thank you for helping to finally put a little life on this dead campus Thursday night. Keep it up fellers!

The Lee Girls

Expresses disgust

To the Editor:

For the information of those who read the *Technician* to find out about campus events, Homecoming Weekend was this past weekend.

Miss Wolfpack 1971 is Miss Jamye York, first runnerup is Karen Moore, second runnerup was Barb Marmor. There was a Homecoming Parade Saturday morning with over 50 units

including Chancellor Caldwell and Miss North Carolina.

Float winners were Lambda Chi Alpha-Chancellor's Trophy; other winners were Tucker Dorm, Sigma Chi, Arnold Air Society, Pi Kappa Alpha and Alpha Phi Omega.

It is the primary responsibility of a newspaper to collect and print news of current interest. There were 2917 people who showed enough interest in the Queen contest to vote. There were eight groups (whose membership totaled over 500) who showed enough interest in the parade to sponsor and build floats. There were over 2000 people who got up Saturday morning to see the parade. I suspect there were some people who read the barrage of letters and editorials about the Homecoming Queen Contest in this newspaper. Although I do not speak for all these people, I would think that some of them might be interested in reading about Homecoming Weekend. If the staff of the *Technician* (admittedly who are much more qualified than I to judge such things) felt that an insignificant number of people would read a Homecoming Weekend article, then certainly such an article would have been unmerited.

If, however, the *Technician* staff deliberately left this information out to show their contempt for this weekend's activities then they have committed a serious breach of journalism ethics.

Bill Glass
Soph., NE

Queen coverage

To the Editor:

I would like to express my disgust to the *Technician* staff for your coverage of APO's Homecoming Queen Contest. Since the contest was declared official by the Student Senate it deserved more than one inconspicuous article on the last page of Monday's issue.

Your insufficient coverage was an injustice to our new Homecoming Queen, the finalists, and APO fraternity which made the contest possible.

Since there are students who still value the tradition of having a Homecoming Queen, I suggest that you reflect interests in campus activities of our student body rather than your own opinions and interests.

Tony Johnson
SCO

—Richard Curtis
editor



Miss Wolfpack 1971, Jamye York (photo by Atkins)

For those of you clamoring for information on your Homecoming Queen here is all we could gather after calling Miss Jamye York on Sunday, Oct. 31:

"This is the *Technician*," I said over the telephone, "would you like to make any comments on being chosen Homecoming Queen yesterday?"

"Are you from the *Technician*?" Miss York asked.

"Yes, I am," I replied.

"Do I have to say anything?" she queried.

"No, of course not," I answered.

"Well then, I'd rather not," she said.

And that our friends, is all your Homecoming Queen had to say to us on the entire matter.

Personality Profile

Lee: 'tired of being your good nigger'

by Richard Curtis
Editor

"How did you break your arm?" I asked Arthur Lee, chairman of the Society of Afro-American Culture at State.

"I was practicing falling down some stairs," he answered with a chuckle. "It hurt yesterday when the doctors at the Infirmary were trying to find out whether or not it was broken, but it doesn't hurt too badly now."

Lee, a 20-year-old Textile Technology major from Fayetteville said he came to State because

his mother wouldn't let him go to Howard University.

"I wanted to go to Howard in architectural engineering, but my mother went to a parents-teachers conference when I was in high school and talked to someone about Howard."

"So I applied to A&T (North Carolina A & T) and State and State accepted me first, so here I am."

Lee began to talk about the black student's role on a predominantly white campus and the problems they face.

"I've seen very little progress since I've been here," he said. "For me personally, it's been less out-and-out discrimination in my later years here. As a freshman, I had a white roommate. For about 12 hours, I walked in the door and put my things down and said 'hi,' and 12 hours later he was gone," he chuckled again.

"I lived in Tucker my first semester here," he continued. "And my roommate and I had some girls in during an open house. Someone kept coming down the hall and kicking our door open. And after we'd closed it, they came and did it again."

"Other things used to happen there also. Someone would tear things off our doors, and we reported the incidents to the floor assistant, but no one ever did anything about it," Lee said.

"After that I lived in a suite and the guys were pretty good, liberal you know," he laughed.

"I think they got to know me better because of the suite but some of them got worse, probably because they *did* get to know me better," he laughed again.

"In order for a black student to have any social life in Raleigh, you have to go to parties sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha down in the Ghetto, or go to St. Aug's or Shaw."

"Everyone likes the Ghetto," he continued, "it's known throughout the state. We're really proud of the Ghetto."

When asked about transferring black student activities from the Ghetto in the King Building to the new Student Center, Lee said, "We'd prefer to stay in the Ghetto as long as we can. We have SAAC meetings there, parties and all kinds of social events that are held on campus where there aren't going to be large numbers of people coming."

"The history courses they teach here aren't relevant to black students," Lee said. "Africa isn't included in Western Civ, for instance. And in English, you talk about very few black writers. Why should you eliminate the black

writers from the preliminary courses?" he asked.

"Why should the black student have to take an elective English course to study a black writer that isn't being taught in English 111 or 112?"

"I know the black history course isn't very relevant—it's taught by a white man and how can a white man teach a black man about black history?" Lee asked again.

"The administration says it's looking for a good black instructor, but they're looking for some black dude that's so dynamite that 50 other colleges are looking for him too."

"To increase the black population on this campus it's going to have to undergo a big change," Lee continued. "There's going to have to be a big change in recruiting—letting black people program for themselves—and a change in the funding of programs."

"To increase the number of blacks they're going to have to give special consideration to them because of the disadvantage they have in education in secondary schools."

"They're going to have to start looking at blacks as men rather than someone who should be out picking cotton. When that black student is on the basketball court or football field he's everyone's hero, but when he comes off the field he's just another black man."

"The black students on this campus are getting tired of being 'your good nigger,'" Lee concluded.



Society of Afro-American Culture Chairman Arthur Lee (photo by Hedden)

Technician

Editor	Hilton Smith	News Editor	Richard Curtis
Associate Editor	Craig Wilson	Features Editor	Cash Roberts
Senior Editor	George Panton	Sports Editor	Sewall Hoff
Consulting Editor	Jack Coxart	Photo Editor	John Walton
Managing Editor	Henry White	Advertising Manager	Allen Cain
Production Manager	Fritz Herman	Circulation Manager	Joe Harris

Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc. agent for national advertising. The *Technician* offices are located in the basement of the King Building, Yarbrough Drive, Campus with mailing address: P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, North Carolina 27601. Subscriptions are \$5.00 per academic semester with Second Class Postage paid at Raleigh, North Carolina. Printing by the North Carolina State University Print Shop.

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

Teaching: Genuine discussion, so rare in college classrooms, may be a way of restoring relevance to teaching

from *The Chronicle of Higher Education*
by Kenneth E. Eble

The young man picked me up at the airport to take me to the college, some 30 miles away. When we had cleared the city traffic, he began a conversation, asking polite questions about the work I was doing. But, unlike many other conversations, this one soon turned to real questions that seemed to insist on real answers.

Although I wasn't aware of it as the ride went along, I realized by the time we reached the hotel that I had been subjected to a grilling. It made me uncomfortable, both because I had not expected more than a passing of time in polite conversation, and because I hadn't given very good answers. As I unpacked, I went back over the dialogue, clarifying and elaborating my responses.

"Yes," I said to my questioner, "I did mean that teaching should expose risks. Learning entails risks. And maybe the ultimate necessity

of academic freedom is to support the taking of such risks. And as to the teacher's authority and the student's freedom . . ."

There alone in the hotel room, I could reconstruct the dialogue as I chose, anticipating the questions, clarifying brilliantly, clinching my argument with a succession of telling points. True, it was a monologue, not unlike some I have conducted in class using the students' questions as a useful but not essential counterpoint.

I was to think back over this experience three days later at the conclusion of a series of seminar-discussions at St. John's College in Annapolis, Md., honoring the 275th anniversary of that college's original founding.

Old and Natural Method

It may have been coincidental that the young man who brought me from the airport was a sharp and tenacious questioner. On the other

hand, he was a senior at St. John's and he just may have picked up something during his years there. The St. John's method of instruction relies upon dialogue and discussion, insists upon questions and more questions, to which there may sometimes be some answers.

The model is the Socratic method, necessarily modified, as one of the tutors pointed out, because of the shortage of Socrates. The method is such an old and natural one that it takes an experience like visiting St. John's to call attention to what little part it plays in American higher education. Genuine discourse is not easy. Dialogue is always sliding into monologue, and discussion is often but a series of prefaces to what each individual wants to say.

True, on most campuses, in some classes, Socratic questioners can probably be found, but in very few places is insistent questioning and searching the dominant mode of instruction. In

large part, this may be because it is both a demanding and expensive method. It may also be because a vast knowledge of things makes students and professors chronically uneasy about covering material.

Moreover, a pragmatic society may not have much concern for wrestling with tough and simple questions, such as the nature of virtue or the definition of justice. Or it may simply be that the bigness of the system adapts even the Socratic method to mass instruction: the machine-scored exam, the programmed dialectic, the once-a-week lecture accompanied by the quiz session.

Something For Everyone

Nevertheless, in all colleges discussion should play a large part in undergraduate learning. In the present climate, it may be a way of restoring relevance to teaching. For engaging in live

(see 'Discussion,' Page 12)

SPACED OUT PRICES

BUDGET

TAPES & RECORDS

ALBUMS
\$ 2.99 ALL LABELS
~~REG. 4.98~~
Where law doesn't prohibit

TAPES
8-Track & Cassette
\$ 4.99
~~REG. 6.98~~
Where law doesn't prohibit

SPECIALS ALL WEEK EVERY WEEK

OPEN NOON to NINE

CONSTANT EVERYDAY PRICES

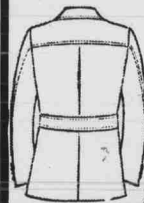
SPECIALIZING IN HEAVY ROCK

B. SHARP

Beefy Wool Tweed.

With all the appointments that make this Deansgate suit very special. From its easy back with belt and pleat to its generous lapels, to its inverted pleat-patched pockets. Tailored flawlessly in Deansgate's own soft shoulder construction. Great selection of colors and patterns. \$110.00

Deansgate



The Stagg Shop, Ltd.

2428 Hillsborough Street

featuring the following CAPITOL artists

Seatrain - Marblehead Messenger \$3.59

The Band - Cahoots \$3.59

Steve Miller - Rocklove \$3.59

also featuring such artists as:

Pink Floyd - MEDDLE \$3.99

Ben Sidran - Feel your Your Groove \$3.99

2904 HILLSBOROUGH STREET

1/2 PRICE COLOR PRINTS?

SAVE ON SLIDES - MOVIES - B & W PRINTS, TOO

This low price saves you up to 50% over usual "drug store" prices, rushes high quality color prints back to your door in just a few days. Try the film service used on many mid-west and southern campuses.

SO EASY, SO CONVENIENT . . . just use your own envelope and the coupon below. Fill in name and address, write name on roll or cartridge, enclose coupon and remittance. Or, use the coupon to get film mailers and discount coupons; order film and flashes at low prices . . . a better deal than "free" film. Savings and processing quality guaranteed.

YOUR ORDER MUST INCLUDE THIS COUPON -

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Send me free film mailer envelope and discount coupon

I'm enclosing _____ rolls of film and payment (plus tax in Ohio)

I am enclosing an extra 25c per roll for express handling and first-class mail return

12 exp. Kodacolor \$2.99 \$2.53
 20 exp. Kodacolor 4.99 3.98

12 exp. Black & White 1.50 .99
 20 exp. Black & White 1.50 1.25
 20 exp. Slides or 8 mm Movies 1.40 1.22

Send me fresh Kodacolor film and/or flashes

Circle your size (limit two): 80¢ each
Instamatic 126-12 - 127 - 128 - 650
Circle your flash (limit two sleeves): 80¢ each
Cubes - AG-1 - M-2 - M-3
Magicals \$1.19 each

MAIL TO: SPE-D-PICS - Box 299 - Cincinnati, Ohio 45214 - Dept. WM

*fastest service
highest quality
lowest prices*

Infirmary

Wages the battle against disease at State



PHIL LANG gets his temperature checked, the first step toward curing his illness.

by Julie Harding
Staff Writer

Student Health Services located in Clark Infirmary is prepared to combat almost all student sicknesses and ailments.

In operation since 1889, the Infirmary boasts a staff of four doctors, ten nurses, one relief nurse, one nurse's aid, three orderlies, two lab technicians, one secretary and one cook.

Students will find it somewhat easier to take on illness weekdays from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. or Saturdays from 9-11 a.m. in that during these hours Dr. Joseph J. Combs and Dr. George K. Massenbill have two-hour shifts, while Dr. Harry Fagan and Dr. Nina Page work four-hour shifts.

In the event that malady should strike at an inopportune time, there is always a doctor on call for emergencies, and nurses available 24-hours-a-day.

An agreement with two local surgeons who alternate days on call takes care of the more serious matters. Or a student may choose his own surgeon.

Dr. Combs, director of student health, said, "From June 1, 1970-June 1, 1971, there were 36,716 calls in the

Infirmary. This is the total number of visits in one year."

"Sore throats, virus infections, and minor accidents around the campus account for most of our visits," he said.

Room For 65

In the three floors of hospital space at Clark Infirmary, there is space for 65 beds. The second and third floors are identical in that most of the rooms are semi-private with 13 being for boys and seven being for girls. The seldom-used fourth floor has several beds in each ward area, also.

"The only time since the Infirmary opened that we've had more illness than we could take care of was during the flu epidemic of 1957. We had 180 patients, several of them in Berry Dorm, since the Infirmary was considerably smaller than it is now," Dr. Combs mentioned.

While recuperating, patients are fed breakfast, which is the only meal prepared in the Infirmary kitchen, and lunch and supper, both of which are ordered from Harris Cafeteria.

New this year is the Student Health Advisory Committee, the chairman of which is Dr. William E. Hopke, head of guidance and personnel.

"This is strictly an advisory committee to look over student health services on campus," pointed out Dr. Hopke. The committee has a total of 13 members, which consist of five professors, five students, and three ex officio members.

"What we're doing now is just trying to find what on earth's going on," said Dr. Hopke. "We're investigating whether the services now are adequate, and whether we're getting our money's worth."

"Of course, it would be necessary to charge more with new services. You get just what you pay for," he added.

For The Future

Plans for future meetings include a presentation of the health services at similar campuses, such as UNC-Chapel Hill and UNC-Greensboro. We'll see what suggestions we can make or what ideas we can put to use," stated Hopke.

The Advisory Committee is also responsible for the distribution of *White Rabbit*, the latest drug bulletin, now available at the Union.

With two meetings under his belt now, Dr. Hopke said "We're just getting started. Our main goal is to improve the health services for students."



Lab technicians Mrs. Pat Crump (r.) and Hazel Williams, perform various tests on germs to determine exactly what a patient has.

People are real nice, 'just as good as mama'

"I was really surprised, because you know what you always hear about the Infirmary," declared freshman hospital patient Rick Houston in dispelling the thoughts of grabbing nurses and probing doctors that are usually associated with the student health services.

"Everybody has been so nice. They took me right in, and pretty soon I was in bed. It's not like at home where you have to wait such a long time to see a doctor," Rick continued.

Fellow invalid Keith Pröffet reiterated, "The people are real nice—just about as good as mama. There's somebody keeping check on us all the time."

"This is the first time I've ever been really sick in a hospital like this. But I guess it's the best place to get well. Anyway, my roommate doesn't make a very good nurse," Keith added with a smile.

The life of the bedridden can get

plenty boring at times. Said Keith, "I just lie here, sleep and suffer. I haven't really felt like looking at my books yet. What they really need is a TV in each room."

'Good Food'

Keith also claimed to have been fed fairly good meals. "But I'm on a soft diet, and I'm not much on chicken noodle soup or rice."

Junior transfer student Wayne Maxwell exclaimed, "The food's better than the cafeteria! Some of the staff even come in, sit down, and talk with you every now and then. That helps a lot."

Straining the eyes looking at magazines and newspapers, listening to the radio, or talking with the staff and other shut-ins are about the only forms of Infirmary recreation according to Wayne.

"They ought to get an outside rental agency and rent TVs for the rooms," commented Wayne. "It would be something to do."

A patient in a different situation was Ron Bifani of the University of South Carolina, here for the regional conference on college unions. "I guess I was put in by the generosity of the institution," Ron smiled.

"I got over here at around 10 p.m. Sunday, and there was a doctor here within 10 or 15 minutes. The system is really impressive and efficient. I don't even know if USC would do this."

Though sleeping most of the time "in hopes of returning to the meetings," Ron found time to read the newspaper which the nurses had brought him that morning. "You have a really nice staff here," he expounded.

Hospital visiting hours are daily from 10-12 a.m., 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. So everybody can take their friends those much-awaited assignments from class.

But cheer up folks. Nurse Mary Duke says the average hospital stay is only 72 hours.

—Julie Harding



Diseases in ears can be very painful, and Mrs. Charlotte Jones checks this student's ear carefully.



When there's nothing else to do . . .

(photos by Wright)

Caldwell: decision making difficult

by John Hester
Staff Writer

"We don't have the acceptance of decision making that we once had," stated Chancellor John T. Caldwell to the University Governance Commission Tuesday night.

"It is very difficult for an advisory group to put themselves in the chair of the decision maker," Caldwell said referring to himself. "Maybe I should delegate more authority, but there is no way to hold a committee respon-

sible in any definitive or legal sense."

The Chancellor examined the history of the campus involvement by faculty, student and staff by saying, "The faculty feels it has more to do than just teach. They feel that they should have a role in academic areas, as well as physical and administrative conditions.

"It used to be that students had a passive role, but students were gradually given more voice. The latest group is in the non-academic group.

Each looking for their status in the pecking order."

The Governance Commission was charged by Caldwell last semester to examine the present structures of government on campus and suggest to him by January 1972 possible areas of change. Caldwell mentioned that the date for the final report may be extended to provide more time for study.

The Chancellor gave his concept of university governance by stating, "The

Chancellor is responsible for his campus. We had a good reason for creating a faculty senate and a student government. No structure is going to solve all problems."

By revealing that in his opinion decision making in many areas involve inadequate structure, Caldwell cited the abundance of committees reporting to his office and the problem he encounters from this. "There is inefficiency in the present system of committees. People are making recom-

mendations without a complete knowledge of the situation.

"In a way, maybe we don't have a bad structure. Maybe the committees just need revising. I have no preconceived ideas of how it (the Governance Commission) will come out," Caldwell continued.

Many of the commission members are looking at models of university governance beyond another recommending or advisory body with delegated authority from the Chancellor.

Queen may visit marathon

by Sara Sneeden
Staff Writer

The State Homecoming Queen may have new duties. Gus Gusler, Student Body President, is hoping that Jamye York will represent State in the 52 hour marathon dance for muscular dystrophy to be held next weekend at the University of Maryland.

Contacted by phone last night, Jamye said that she was considering going to the marathon next weekend.

Last year, students raised more

than \$15,000 for the cause. To win the marathon the couple must be representing the school that has collected the most money and are remaining on the dance floor at the end of 52 hours. If State wins the school will receive a \$5000 scholarship plus the two dancers will win trips to Florida.

Gusler is obtaining the \$75 entry fee from his contingency fund, although the Senate may reimburse the money. During Nov. 12-14 students,

possibly fraternities and sororities, will be canvassing Raleigh citizens for contributions.

Gusler said, "I hope students will take a big interest in this worthwhile fund raising 'Dance for Those Who Can't'. The money will do a lot of good for many children."

"Also, this is an ideal opportunity for girls in the homecoming contest to represent State in a valuable cause; however, Jamye has not been officially contacted yet."

Couples are required to start dancing at 4 p.m. Friday and continue till the 52 hours are completed. Each night they will have three hours to sleep plus a thirty minute rest period every four hours.

Any contributions are welcomed and checks can be made payable to MDAA. They may be turned in at the Student Government office in the Union.



HOMECOMING QUEEN JAMYE YORK may represent State in a Muscular Dystrophy dance marathon next weekend at Maryland. (photo by Atkins)

Students hit AEC test bomb

(continued from Page 1)

Environmental groups throughout the U.S. have lodged complaints in district and appeals courts to obtain an injunction on the blast, but to no avail.

A last-ditch appeal to the Supreme Court was planned for Thursday after the group's court efforts were again

issue an injunction on the grounds that the government had not adequately considered all of its potential dangers.

The AEC tentatively set blast time as 5 p.m. EST Saturday, 11 a.m. Amchitka time. The small island is about 1,200 miles off the Alaskan Coast.



SUZUKI SUPERORITY
IN
MODERN MOTORING
STREET and ENDURO
50cc To 500cc Titan
BARNETT'S SUZUKI
CENTER
430 S. Dawson St.
833-5575

ARMY SURPLUS TOP GRADE ONLY

Navy Peacoats.....\$12.00
Army Field Jackets . from \$5.50
Army Shirts with Epaulets . \$1.94
Khaki Pants \$1.94
Genuine Navy White Belts . \$2.50
Genuine Navy Wool Belts . \$4.00
Fatigue Pants or Jackets . \$1.94
Army Boots \$5.50
Army nylon raincoats \$3.00
Genuine Navy
13 Button Wool Belts.....\$7.50
Reinforced Work Pants\$1.00
Army Ponchos \$3.00

CAPITOL
BARGAIN STORE
132 E. Hargett Street

Raleigh, N.C. 834-7243

Today Thru
Wednesday!!!



3:00
&
7:55

20th Century Fox presents
GEORGE KARL
C. SCOTT / MALDEN
PATTON
on the same program
"BUTCH CASSIDY"
AT 6:00 p.m. ONLY

VARSTY ALL SEATS
\$1.50

This ad and \$1.25 will
admit any student *



PIGGY BANK SPECIAL: 99¢

Money-saving, good-tasting barbecue luncheon platter. A heaping helping of Pork Barbecue, Cole Slaw, French Fries and Hush Puppies. That's a lot of good lunch for just 99¢. And there are a lot of other good things to eat at Uncle Don's. In Raleigh, Highway 1 North, 401 South and Western Boulevard. In Durham, Hillsboro Road.

Travels to Miami

Pack seeks second win

by John Walston
Sports Editor

"Miami has a good football team and obviously will be quite a challenge for us," says State head coach Al Michaels about tonight's contest in the Orange Bowl.

Miami (4-2) has fallen only to Florida State on a last second field goal and to Notre Dame, 17-0. Meanwhile the Hurricanes have convincingly defeated Wake Forest, Baylor, Navy and Army.

Even with the Wolfpack coming off the Virginia loss with its best offensive showing since the season opener against Kent State, things don't look too good for State. Miami hasn't given up more than 16 points in a victory and hasn't scored less than 24 in a win.

"They have some outstanding running backs," said Michaels. "Chuck Foreman is a fine halfback and Tom Sullivan, a fullback, had a good

game against us two years ago."

Foreman became Miami's top ground gainer in two years after carrying 22 times for 119 yards against Army.

Hurricane quarterback John Hornibrook also drew praise from Michaels. The Miami star has passed for over 50 per cent and against Army he ran for two touchdowns.

"Their offensive unit doesn't have the experience like the defensive unit. Their offensive unit has very few seniors," said Michaels. "They run pretty much the Houston style of offense and utilize the veer some."

"They have a well designed offense and they won't hesitate to pass."

"I think that Miami is very much in the running for bowl consideration. They have such a physically strong team and are tough to move, both of-

fensively and defensively. They have a lot of good talent and coach Fran Curci has them playing together," said Michaels.

State, which has a net rushing total of 951 yards, finds the majority of yardage in the hands of two sophomore running backs, Willie Burden and Charley Young. Burden has accounted for 657 yards, while Young has picked up 238.

Also sophomore quarterback Bruce Shaw passed for 218 yards in the Virginia game

Miami's defense worries Michaels too. "We have got to go against another team that does a lot of stunting on defense, like Virginia, when we face Miami. This is always tough for offensive linemen, and particularly young ones like we are using."

Rifle team- going to win the ACC

by Tommy Laughlin
Staff Writer

"I know I'm going to win the ACC this year. What I'm trying for is the national championship," boasted Lester Aldrich, confident head coach of the rifle teams. "This year we have a slim chance of winning it."

The varsity team, the most important of the four rifle teams, is undefeated after three matches this year.

"Last year we were nineteen and three," continued Aldrich, "the only losses were to nationally ranked teams."

Aldrich was captain of the 1966-67 rifle team. He now works for the State Board of Public Health, attends graduate school here and is coach. "I do this because I know about shooting and care about winning. In the past, the coach was usually the supply sergeant who considered the rifle team an extra burden."

There are four different rifle teams—varsity, ROTC, girl's

and freshman. About half of the varsity's 10 members are not in ROTC. "The varsity is open to anyone who can shoot a gun," said Aldrich. "We have about 60 people trying out each fall. The new people are coached by members of the varsity for a period of two weeks. I handle the administrative area such as taking names and nonsense like that. At the end of the two weeks, I start looking at scores and start cutting people."

Equipment

There are 26 spots on the teams altogether, with some shooters on more than one team. "If a girl could be in ROTC, she could be on all four teams," Aldrich said.

The equipment, though expensive, is supplied by the school. "First you need a gun," said Paul Abernethy, captain of the varsity team. Abernethy transferred from the Coast Guard Academy where he began his riflery career. "The

Anschutz target rifles are most commonly used."

"All shooters wear a heavy leather jacket," he continued.

'Stiffens Your Body'

"The jacket stiffens your body into position. Any body movement affects your accuracy of your shot. You must stop breathing and blinking when you squeeze the trigger."

The girls team, consisting of

fiating intramural basketball should sign up in room 210 Carmichael Gym. An officials clinic will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the same room.

Deadline for receiving entries will be Thursday at 5 p.m. There will be an organizational meeting on Thursday in room 210 Carmichael. A representative from each team must attend. The meeting will be at 8 p.m.

five members, seldom travels to away matches. "There aren't that many schools that have girl's teams," explained Carolyn Gibson. "I like being on the rifle team." Carolyn began shooting after entering college, as did the other girls.

"I like the competition of the rifle team," said Abernethy. "Most of all, I like to be on a winning team."

CLASSIFIEDS

STEREO SPEAKERS for sale. 2 and 3-way systems. Quality systems at discount prices. Also light displays. 833-2670.

FOR SALE: German Shepherds, black and tan, 8 weeks old. AKC registered, shots and dewormed. Phone 832-1490.

WANTED: Talent to perform at Dinner in the Harris Dining Club. Contact Joe Grogan, Harris Hall.

WANTED: Tutor for EM 212. No lessons, just help me work problems. Will meet wherever it convenient for you. Call 266-3242.

PRIVATE TUTOR: Needed for Biochemistry 551. About one conference per week at \$4 per hour. Call 828-8554.

TUTORING: Offered for Math 102 up to 212, Physics 205, Chemistry 101 at \$7 per week. Call 832-4144 after 9 p.m.

AA-1 DIAMOND engagement-wedding ring set. Never worn. Total cluster 1/2 carat. Center stone one third carat. \$225. Weekdays after 6 p.m. call 876-1283. Weekends Rocy Mount 442-7080.

CUSTOM MADE jewelry in gold and silver. Also handmade items in stock. JEWELRY MAKING AND DESIGN, 2404 1/2 Hillsborough St., (stairs) on same block as Varsity Theater.

MEN'S CONTRACEPTIVES, imported and best American brands. Details free. Samples and catalog \$1. POP-SERVE, Box 1205-X, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

FURNISHED APARTMENT near NCSU available January through June 1972. Central air, washer, dryer, dishwasher, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, townhouse, swimming pool, \$200 per month. Call 833-4297.

FOR SALE: Guild D-40 guitar with hard shell case. See Neil, 116-A Bragaw, 832-6135.

FOR SALE: '61 Chevy 283, 3-speed Hurst. First best offer. Also Gibson SG-standard and amp. Excellent condition. Best offer can bargain. Art Kracke, 772-9986.

COMPLETE VW REPAIR: Machine work, tuneups, line boring service. Rebuilt engines in stock for exchange. Speed accessories for buggies and bugs. T. Hoff, Inc., Highway 70-E, 772-2871 Mon.-Sat.



Mike Stultz (20) finds the going rough against Virginia. (photo by Cain)

the guys Parts Girls Love

MALE
H. K. CORPORATION

SOLOMON GRUNDY'S

"MALE" IS A PATENTED TRADEMARK OF THE H. K. CORPORATION

Thompson
SALVAGE DIVISIONS

USED PARTS

We Buy Wrecks

RALEIGH AUTO PARTS

US 70 EAST

772-0566

ON DIAMONDS

Come Up To The 5th Floor

TO
BENJAMIN
JEWELERS

30% - 50% DISCOUNT

505 BB&T BLDG. 834-4329
333 Fayetteville St.

NIGHT OPENING
BY APPOINTMENT

IN CONCERT

FLEETWOOD MAC

Plus

AL COOPER

-the guy that started the
Blood Sweat & Tears thing-

8 P.M. Friday Nov. 5
Dorton Arena Raleigh, N.C.

Tickets:
\$3.00 advance, \$4.00 at the door
Tickets only \$2.50 with any album
or tape purchase at the Record Bar

A Save—Money Concert
brought to you by East Coast
Concerts and Record Bar

If you can't cook breakfast
for your man, at least eat
it with him.

Breakfast at Harris

Everything
for the artist
Student Discount

Mohley's

27th year
Raleigh's Art Materials Center
113 S. Salisbury St., Raleigh
832-4775

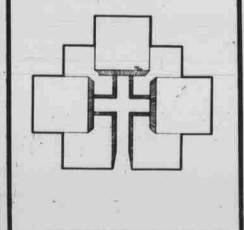
Shakenburg The Tailor
Custom Tailoring

J. B. SHAKENBURG, Owner Dial 834-7920

PART TIME SALES

High Earnings

CALL
MR. STEWART
834-3705



Talented freshmen boost ACC swimming champs

by John Walston
Sports Editor

A few people milled around in Carmichael Gym waiting for basketball practice to start while in the trampoline area adjacent to the court the Wolfpack's only ACC Champions did pushups.

"Okay, that's enough," shouted Don Easterling, head swimming coach. "Let's hit the pool." The group headed for THEIR domain—the water.

"We lost 10 off last year's squad," said Easterling as he entered the pool area. "But we've got a better team overall this year."

"There are certain ingredients of a winning team and one of them is a good attitude. We have more kids with a strong attitude. They want to do big things."

Dave Boettner, an assistant coach, walked along the edge of the pool as the squad swam its length methodically. At the other end of the Natatorium

diving coach John Candler shouted instructions to divers awaiting to go off the one-and three-meter boards. The spirit was there. After a set of grueling laps they laughed, joked and smiled and shoved off again for the far side.

Anxious

The anxious bunch wants to do big things and they will get their chance. The Wolfpack's schedule includes such highly regarded teams as the University of Florida and the University of Texas for home meets and Villanova and the University of Pennsylvania on the road.

"We also have an improved conference," said Easterling, "and we travel to Maryland and Carolina this season. When you swim at Maryland its an experience."

"We've told our kids they'll have to fight like mad to stay on top," continued the dynamic coach. "Its our goal

to get in the top 10 in the nation."

"(Eric) Schwall and (Bob) Birnbrauer were superb last year, but they're gone," offered Easterling. "It left us empty in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle."

"We had some gaps, but I think we filled them."

Filling some of those gaps is an impressive group of freshmen. Five of them made All-American in eight total events. Their credentials speak for themselves. Chris Mapes is an All-American in the breast stroke. Jeff Mykeleby is a state champion from Iowa. Richard Hermes is an All-American in the individual medley and distance freestyle.

Divers Back

Mark Elliott got his All-American in the backstroke and butterfly. Tony Corliss is an All-American in the individual medley.

"John's (Candler) divers are all back," reflected Easterling. Randy Horton will lead the Wolfpack off the board, while receiving a lot of help from Dave Rosar and Mike deGruy.

The team began a series of 100-yard sprints and the water churned.

"We have a new program which we term 'SEX,'" smiled the enthusiastic coach. "It stands for strength, endurance, and flexibility. It provides different things according to the individual kid's build."

The enthusiasm was evident among the squad. They con-

tinued their light-hearted chatter throughout practice—their second practice of the day. They had hit the water bright and early that morning before classes.

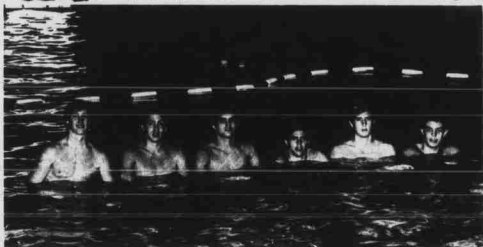
"I think swimming is a different kind of sport," said Easterling. "It's in a kind of hostile environment. Everything is different. Your breathing is restricted, you use different muscles, it's completely different from other sports."

"Our kids swim from two-and-a-half to five miles a day, depending on if they're a sprinter or a distance swimmer."

"We've had great support in the past," concluded Easterling, "and we hope our public will become even more knowledgeable fans. We want them to know what makes a good dive and a good stroke or turn."



Mike deGruy goes off the three-meter board during practice. DeGruy is part of diving coach John Candler's hopes for another outstanding season. (photo by Cain)



(Left to right) Mark Elliott, Richard Hermes, Chris Mapes, Jeff Mykeleby, Jim Schlietstett, and Tony Corliss. (photo by Cain)



All-ACC swimmer Tom Evans (right) overtakes a teammate as coach Don Easterling's squad aims for another ACC Championship. Evans was the top distance swimmer in the conference last season. (photo by Cain)

after the game, take her to your room and impress her with the size of your component



the Sony CF - 300

Extra features like a built-in condenser microphone and a backspace review button make the new CF-300 the finest Cassette-Corder AM/FM Radio Combination you can buy.

FEATURES:

- Recorder**
 - Built-in Condenser Microphone
 - Sonomatic Recording Control
 - Record Interlock
 - Microphone and Auxiliary Inputs
 - Record Level and Battery Strength Indicator
 - Speaker Monitor Capability
- Radio**
 - AM and FM Bands
 - Telescopic FM Antenna
 - Built-in Ferrite Bar AM Antenna
 - AFC with Defeat Switch
- General**
 - Built-in Recharging Circuit for Optional Nickel-Cadmium Lifetime Battery Pack

only 119⁹⁵



CF-300
SONY SUPERSCOPE

available at

TROY'S
STEREO CENTER



in the Village Subway
Open Monday thru Saturday
11:30 a.m. — 9:30 p.m.

TROY'S
STEREO CENTER

Vietnam: 'ID card democracy'

(continued from Page 1)

troops by Christmas, the war is not winding down.

Instead, they pointed out, support troops, air contingencies and a residual force will remain in the country.

"Machines are replacing men. Saturation and punitive bombing of cities, towns, and the countryside is continuing and intensifying," Beshears said.

The only way to stop the killing, Beshears said, was to completely end all United States involvement in Southeast Asia. He circulated a petition calling for amnesty for all people refusing to serve in the military because of conscience.

"Vietnam is probably the prettiest country I've ever seen," Leonard told the group of 150 persons at the auditorium.

"We've given them democracy," he continued. "You got to have an ID card or you're a communist. You take this card when you get your ballot. They see that you've marked the right space and you get your ID back. And that's democracy in Vietnam."

At *Winter Soldier's* conclusion, an American Indian, testifying before a congressional committee summed up the State veterans' feelings.

"For as long as the grass shall grow and the rivers flow, but one day the -grass ain't

going to grow... and the rivers aren't going to flow," he concluded breaking into tears.



EARL BESHEARS, spokesman for Veterans for Peace.



OPENING REMARKS—Chancellor John T. Caldwell delivers opening statement at moratorium Wednesday morning. (photos by Cain and Dunning)

Draft rules become law in December

WASHINGTON—The Selective Service System Tuesday created several new draft classifications and abolished some old ones, according to a United Press International wire story. Selective Service also gave

18-year-olds 60 days, instead of five, to register for the draft and told every man over age 35 he can now throw away his old draft card.

The new rules become effective in more than 4,000 local

draft boards in early December.

1-H Classification

Here are some of the major changes: —Creation of a new classification, 1-H, for men

turning 18 during 1972 and each year thereafter, where they will remain until they are included in the draft lottery. Those whose lottery numbers make them subject to the draft will be reclassified 1-A. —A 1-H cutoff number will be set for those men turning 20

next year and subject to the draft then. Everyone with numbers above the ceiling will remain 1-H.

—Persons down to age 18 may serve on local draft boards. Terms may run to 20 years, instead of 25.

—A registrant's family or

employer will no longer be able to request a deferment for him. This procedure must be carried out only by the registrant.

—Conscientious objectors who have completed their two years of alternate civilian service will be classified 4-W, a new category.

THE PRE-MED Pre-Dent Club will meet Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in room 3533 Gardner Hall.

THE NCSU Young Democrats will sponsor a voter registration workshop today from noon until 3 p.m. in room 252 of the Union.

WHITE RABBIT—the N.C. State University drug book, is available

from your local floor assistant —for FREE. Also Union information desk, King Religious Center and counseling center, Peele Hall.

A STUDIO production of "A Trial of Death" an original black play by Robert J. Ridge, will be held today, Saturday and Sunday at Thompson Theatre in the studio at 8 p.m. Admission free.

A PAN Y VINO Party sponsored by the Catholic Student Center will take place today at 8 p.m. in the North Parlor, King Religious Center. Bring your own bread, cheese, guitar, etc. a limited supply of vino will be provided.

TRYOUTS for the studio production "This Is the Rill Speaking" by Lanford Wilson will be today from 2:30 until 5 p.m. at Thompson Theatre. Three men and three women are needed for 13 roles.

THE VETERAN's Club is sponsoring a get acquainted spaghetti supper for fellow veterans Monday at 7 p.m. RSVP please. Call 834-1656 or Dave Blanton 834-8812 or John Talton 772-2026 for further information and/or confirmation.

ANYONE having complaints or comments regarding athletic ticket distribution or seating arrangements, please leave a note in the SG athletics box or call 834-6958.

THE ANIMAL Science Club will meet Nov. 9 at 7 p.m. in room 108, Polk Hall.

THE FRESHMAN Technical Society will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in room 242, Riddick Hall. This is an organizational meeting. We need all the help we can get. There will be cokes and a movie.

Symposium: Friedman, film

Dr. Edward Friedman of the University of Wisconsin will discuss "A Nixon-Mao Pact" Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Student Union as part of a four-day symposium on Chinese culture and politics.

An authority on Sino-U.S. relations, he has just returned from a seven-month trip to Asia.

Friedman earned a joint doctorate from Harvard and

Tufts Universities in political science.

A film, "The East is Red," depicting the 40-year history

'Death' this weekend

"Pay-back is a bitch," is Robert Ridge's description of the theme of his play "Trial of Death."

Ridge, a black English major at State, wrote and directed the play which will be pre-

of the Chinese Communist revolution, will be shown at 2 p.m. in the Union.

sent tonight, Saturday and Sunday nights at 8 p.m. at Thompson Theatre.

The play is completely planned, directed and performed by State students. Admission is free.

Discussion restores relevance

(continued from Page 6)

discourse, as in my brief ride to St. John's, has a way of arousing the participant's commitment. If the discussion fails, it is in a sense everyone's failure; if it succeeds, everyone learns.

Even at St. John's, discussion is not the only way of teaching. Nor do I think it is in itself an ideal method. Some subjects are more suited to exposition or demonstration. In those subjects in which discussion is appropriate, the seminar method may consume inordinate amounts of time.

Without a firm leader, discussion arouses

uneasiness both when it wanders and when it gets fastened upon minor matters. With too firm a leader, we get back to monologue again, punctuated by the unavailing attempts by others in the group to let the discussion find its own way. But if discussion is not the way of learning, it is a way that has been much neglected, both in the practice of discourse and in the training of teachers skillful in the art.


For two years, Mr. Eble was director of the Project to Improve College Teaching, co-sponsored by the Association of American Colleges and the American Association of University Professors. He has now returned to his professorship of English at the University of Utah.

WATERBEDS:
\$20 UP
(10 a.m.-11 p.m. everyday)
Emory Custom Waterbeds
1901 Hillsboro St.
Raleigh, N.C. 27604
(919) 834-9338

Carofista
JEWELRY DESIGNERS
The Subway - Cameron Village - Raleigh
Jewelry
Handmade matching wedding bands
Diamond, Emerald, Ruby, Sapphire, engagement rings
ALSO IN CHAPEL HILL - 137 E. ROSEMARY ST - UPTOWN

Unlimited Seconds
BREAKFAST - \$1.85 LUNCH - \$1.25 DINNER - \$1.65
LUNCH DINNER
SATURDAY GRILLED CHEESE SANDWICH ROAST BEEF ON HOAGIE BUN
BEEF, PEPPER & ONION STEW SMOTHERED CHICKEN
BAKED HAM SLICE SAUSAGE & APPLES
SUNDAY ROAST TURKEY-DRESSING SLOPPY JOE ON BUN
FRIED FISH BREADED PORK CUTLET
ESC. BEEF, MACARONI & TOM. FARMER STYLE OMELET
Harris Dining Club


Giant Decorator
Harvest Sale
NOW IN PROGRESS!
Free cokes and plastic coin purses
Great savings on carpet remnants
PAINT close-outs!
BAR STEEL @ 40% off!
Room dividers and many other specials
Join Giant Decorator
now
during Harvest Saving
GIANT DECORATOR 1505 DOWNTOWN BLVD.
OPEN FRI-SAT 10:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M. 833-0951
"LOOK FOR THE GIANT ON THE MAP!"
We Show All Back Cuts

For ALL Your Party Needs
SHOP
CAR-SHOP
Open Every Night til 12
706 W. Peace Street
(across from McDonalds)
Sun. Night til 11
phone 828-3359

COMPLETE SELECTION
- BEER*CHAMPAGNE*ICE*CUPS*SNACKS
KEG - CASE OR SIX PACK
SPEEDY DRIVE—IN SERVICE
SHOP RIGHT FROM YOUR CAR
DELIVERY SERVICE TO PARTIES
ALL BEVERAGES ICE COLD
STOP BY THE SHOP AND PICK UP YOUR FAVORITE BEVERAGE
FOR ALL CAMPUS WEEKEND—IT MAY BE ON SALE—CHECK OUR SPECIALS!
DISCOUNT GAS PRICES
Fastest Service In Town
At Your
ONE-STOP BEVERAGE SHOP