

SSS makes only 2.87% on book sales

by Cash Roberts
News Editor

A three-page report submitted by Student Supply Store officials at the Campus Stores Advisory Committee meeting Wednesday shed new light on profit making and dispelled a popular student myth that the Supply Store makes a large profit on book sales.

Supply Store General Manager Mark Wheelless and Business Service Officer Ernest E. Durham submitted the report which explained the Supply Store's percentage of profits from various departments as follows:

Sale of new and used books, 2.87 per cent; snackbar operations 9.44 per cent; general merchandise, 14.72 per

cent; interest on investment, 4.83 per cent, for an overall net profit of 10.90 per cent.

The figures cited in the report were from the fiscal year which ended March 31, 1971.

Upon inquiry by CSAC member Tom Regan, Wheelless and Durham did not know the percentage of profit derived from vending machines, but they added that the profits were computed into the overall net profit. They assured the committee this figure would be available at the next meeting.

Interest Money Lost

The report disclosed that construction costs for the new Supply

Store additions have eliminated interest bearing monies on deposit, and the 4.83 per cent profit derived from this will not be available in the future.

From this, and the small percentage of profits from book sales, the report concluded that "the primary source of profits in the Student Supply Store last year is from general merchandise sales and snackbar operations."

Sales Slump

The report also said there has been a decline in sales this year, with books down \$16,000, snackbar sales down \$70,000 and concession sales from Carter Stadium down \$16,000.

Due to the reduced sales, the report said that "less revenue for distribution to scholarships," will be available next year.

Textbook Delay

The last significant matter included in the report was the delay in the submittal of textbook lists and competition from off-campus vendors.

Since 1969, the CSAC has recommended that textbook lists be submitted in time for the Student Supply Store to order books to be available for the beginning of classes each semester.

Textbook lists for the spring semester, the report said, were due

Oct. 14, and as of Oct. 27, 447 texts had not been submitted. This represents about 20 per cent of the total requirement for 2,000 courses.

The textbook lists must also be made available to off-campus vendors, the report said, although the Supply Store is required to order 100 per cent of projected textbook needs.

Durham also brought out the fact that the state sales tax is paid by the Supply Store. With the one-cent county sales tax added to the three-cent state sales tax this year, this means that the Supply Store must absorb four per cent of the cost of all merchandise sold.

Technician

Volume LII, Number 33

Friday, November 12, 1971



Lyn Thomas and John Teague take their mounts for a spin during a class on horseback riding given at Meridith College as a part of the Cooperating Raleigh Colleges program. (photo by Vish)

Coop program offers great course variety

by Ted Vish
Staff Writer

Are you having trouble deciding what you want to take next semester? Or worse yet, you know what you want to take, but State doesn't offer it.

Well, all you have to do is go to another school, and that's a lot easier than it sounds.

Through a program known as the Cooperating Raleigh Colleges, any student attending Peace, St. Mary's, St. Augustine's, State, Meredith, or Shaw University, may take courses at any one of the other institutions listed. All you have to do is get a catalogue, pick the courses you want, inform your advisor, and then record it with the registrar along with your other courses.

The only stipulation is that the course is not being offered on your home campus, or that a severe schedule conflict prevents you from taking the course at your home institution.

All courses taken at other institutions are fully credited on your academic record, and there is no additional tuition fee incurred.

At Peace, for instance, there is offered a drama course (Drama 102) that studies the English, Irish, and Scottish theater, and includes a two

week trip to Europe during Spring Break.

Dr. Austin Connors, Jr., director of the cooperating colleges, reported that over 450 students took advantage of the program last year, and he urged all students to look over the curriculums of the other schools and become aware of the diverse studies that are available.



An example of the damage done to the elevator buttons in Lee dorm.

Food services planned; Union breaking even

by Hilton Smith
and
Sara Sneed

A student will really have to work to go hungry in the new Student Center after it opens this spring. With a myriad of facilities and a serving capacity of 10,000 people per day, it's going to be pretty difficult.

Union Food Service Director Bob Covin detailed some of the plans for the new building.

For atmosphere there will be an old-fashioned Coke lounge downstairs. The decor will be early 1900's and the waiters will be dressed accordingly. Equipment for this part of the Center has not been ordered yet so it will probably be opened after the other dining areas.

On the top floor there will be a plush cafeteria for those who enjoy eating in a quiet atmosphere. Such elaborate menu items as chicken Hawaiian, almond bread turkey cutlet with sauce poulet and scallops will be featured. Carpeting and wood paneling will add a touch of elegance.

On the main floor there will be a self-service line, in the style of McDonald's, where the food will be pre-wrapped. Prices will probably be a little cheaper.

Another line on that level will be opened during most of the day where food will be cooked to order. Terraces, similar to those at the present Union, will allow students to eat outside during good weather.

The current operations in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union will continue, although the hot meal cafeteria service

will be dropped. Some vending will also be installed.

"Last year the food service in the Union went \$16,000 in the red. Hopefully, we will make a profit this year. Right now we are almost at the break-even point," commented Covin.

Many Changes Made

Covin became Food Service Director in July and has made numerous changes since then.

"I feel the quality of the food service has improved since last year. Hamburgers are now grilled to order. This is why lines are long and prices higher than many students feel necessary. However, I do not feel that prices are out of line with the quality of food and the service students are receiving," he said.

Although the main snack bar was closed at 3 p.m. last year to cut costs, Covin almost immediately extended the closing time to 11 p.m. It has been

successful enough to continue the practice this fall. The Union serves 4,000 people each day.

With enlargement of fountain services, consumption of ice cream has risen from 25 gallons a week to over 200 gallons a week, most of it at night. According to Covin one student complained that the banana splits are "too large."

The Union banquet service, which has consistently lost money for the last several years, is now showing a profit.

According to Covin he now negotiates each banquet separately on a cost plus basis assuring that a loss is not incurred.

In the process new equipment is being ordered and service has been upgraded. Meals are now served in courses and the menu is tailored to each customer.

(See 'Union,' Page 8)

Student announces for N.C. House seat

Joel Haas, a State senior in History, has announced he will run as a candidate for the North Carolina House of Representatives next year.

Haas, running on the Democratic ticket, will vie for one of two new seats created in Wake County due to the recent reapportionment in the House of Representatives.

He said that Wake County Representatives are chosen from the

top six candidates who accumulate the highest number of votes in the November election.

Citing his chances for election, Haas said "Nobody knows how the youth vote will go," and added that this will be a good test to see how well young people stack up in elections.

He added that his father, noted Raleigh novelist Ben Haas, is also chairman of one of the largest precincts in Wake County.



Joel Haas

A resident of Raleigh for the past 11 years, Haas noted that the sixth seat has not been contested so far.

The senior History major said he is in favor of liberalizing abortion, liquor by the drink and no fault auto insurance as part of his platform.

(See 'Pride,' Page 8)

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

Union food: Bravo!

With all the problems at State with food service, it's good when we can report some encouraging new developments on the subject. The good news is coming from the Erdahl-Cloyd Union where a new Food Service Director is bringing in fresh ideas to an operation that lost \$16,000 last year.

Up to this year most of what we have heard from the Union has been excuses about drops in business and a general trend to off-campus eating by students. But Director Bob Covin didn't sit on excuses when he came in July. Although the snack bar was closed at 3 p.m. last year "to cut costs," Covin almost immediately extended the service until 11 p.m. Business has been substantial during those evening hours.

One reason is ice cream. Fountain services were enlarged this summer to offer sodas, sundaes, and other ice cream treats. This move resulted in an almost phenomenal 800 per cent increase in ice cream sales from 25 gallons to 200 gallons of ice cream being sold every week, most of it during the evening hours.

The Union banquet service has been another trouble spot with consistent

losses the last few years. Food service officials that we have talked to have expressed amazement that a banquet service, where you can plan ahead for an exact number of people, can lose money. Covin's revamping has turned a consistent loser into a profit-maker. Each banquet is figured individually on a "cost-plus basis" eliminating any losses. Although prices have been raised, service has been raised accordingly. Banquets are now served in courses, new equipment has been ordered, and the quality of food has been improved.

Overall, more student help has been hired in place of permanent employees, food quality has been improved, and service has been upgraded. Covin's plans for the new building are equally imaginative and deserve the students' support.

Obviously these first few months are not decisive. At this point, the Union food service is running about even financially, but what will happen in the next few months no one knows.

Nevertheless, new innovative leadership and a greater concern for student wants and needs has paid off. We hope this will encourage further such actions in the future on the part of the Union and others on campus.

War against MD: give 'till it hurts

Give to Muscular Dystrophy. Give 'till it hurts.

Muscular Dystrophy is a muscle-destroying disease which disables its victims, so weakening them that a common cold can kill.

And its chief victims are children.

The Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America (MDAA) supports some 100 research projects in leading medical institutions throughout the world.

Muscular Dystrophy supports the Institute for Muscular Disease, where MD and related neuromuscular diseases afflicting millions are under intensive study. It supports a nationwide network of clinics, and essential and direct services to both patients and their families.

Is there a cure for MD? Not yet. The Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America support world-wide research to find a solution to dystrophy and other disorders of the neuromuscular unit.

Among them are the various types of myositis and such serious neurogenic conditions as amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, infantile spinal atrophy and peroneal muscular atrophy. These conditions, and others, are covered by MDAA's patient service program.

The only hope for people stricken with MD and others afflicted with neuromuscular disease, lies in the massive research program sponsored by MDAA. And the success of that program depends entirely on your support.

There is presently a drive underway in the University community to solicit contributions for MDAA. The canisters are almost everywhere, or can be checked out in the Student Government Office.

Barbara Marmor and Alan Chambers, two State students, will be dancing for 52 hours this weekend in a marathon dance contest to raise money for MDAA. The least the State student body can do is support them with a little loose change.

Do without your afternoon soft drink, that ice cream sandwich you do not need, or that extra 35 cent beer. Give a little change to a child. Give 'till it hurts.

In case you missed it . . .

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Martha Mitchell said Wednesday she didn't speak to her husband, the attorney general, for two weeks after the failure of a woman to be nominated to the Supreme Court.

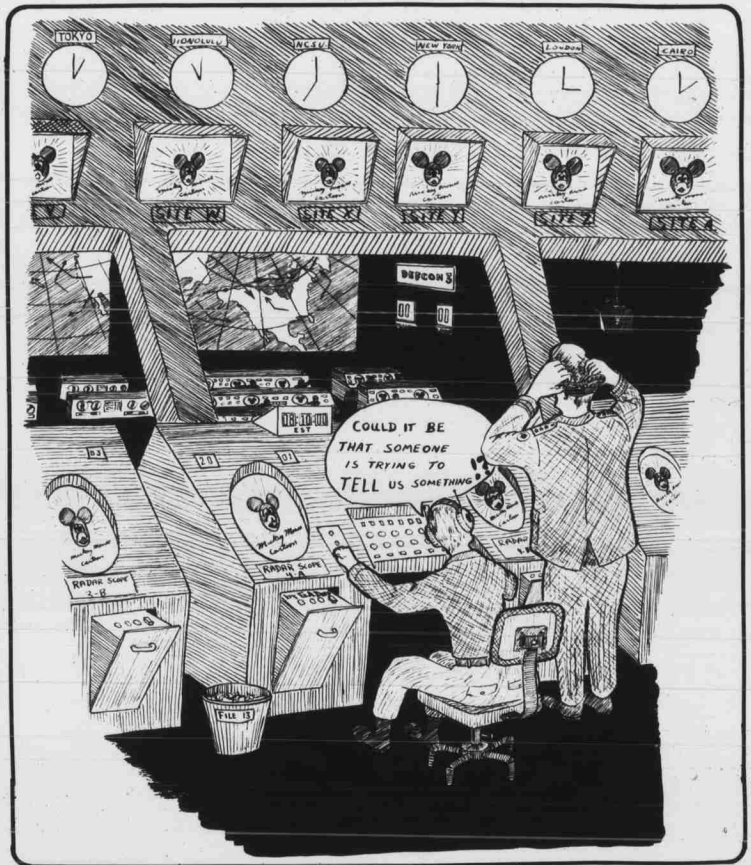
"We're just now back on good terms," she said with a grin.

In a press conference before appearing at a lunch of the California Federation of Republican Women, Mrs. Mitchell was asked whether First Lady Pat Nixon shared her disappointment.

"Oh, yes," she said. "I told her I had finished packing my bags and I would come over and help her. We were both moving out."

A newsman asked when Attorney General John Mitchell would resign that post to direct Nixon's 1972 presidential campaign.

"Mr. Nixon and I have not decided that yet," she said.



Slightly to the Right U.N. needs examining

by Martin Winfree
Guest Columnist

When the United Nations was formed as a result of the horrors of World War II, the idea was to form an organization of "peace-loving" nations who, by following the principles of the UN Charter, would assure that there would be no more wars.

However, by admitting the most peace-hating nation that has ever existed on the face of the earth, and by ejecting charter member Nationalist China who has never violated the charter, the charter has become a farce, and the direction the United Nations is taking needs to be examined.

It is clear that not every nation would be invited to become a member of the UN. Exceptions would include Nazi Germany, or nations like Nazi Germany. Yet, for savagery, butchery and cruelty, Red China surpasses anything that the evil mind of Adolf Hitler could muster.

Estimates of the number of Chinese deliberately slaughtered by the Mao regime vary widely, but the estimate is always at least 34 million people. And the figure is more likely 50 million. Fifty million human beings, butchered by the latest "peace-loving" member of the United Nations.

Perhaps the story of George Watt is the best exposure of what the true character of Red China is. Watt was an American businessman who traveled to Red China in 1966 to seek to build a textile factory there. His eye-witness account of the horror he encountered there has been widely reprinted in *The Eagle* of Yakima, Washington; in the *Sydney (Australia) Sun*; and in the newsletter of the Christian Anti-Communism Crusade.

While in Red China, he was not allowed to take photographs of anything or anybody without permission; he was not allowed to enter Chinese homes; and he could not go anywhere without an interpreter. While taking a Sunday stroll with his interpreter and a British colleague, he came upon this frightful scene:

"About a quarter of a mile from the hotel near the bank of the Yellow River, we saw a group of about a dozen Red Guards ahead of us. They were shouting, blowing whistles and were obviously highly excited. One of them was carrying a bundle.

"Suddenly he threw the bundle to the ground and they all gathered round, red books containing the thoughts of Mao raised above their heads, shouting: 'Wa, wa, wa!' Then they walked on, still cheering.

"The bundle was the nude body of a boy

about three years old. He was dead and had been badly burned. It was my first taste of savagery which could be so suddenly unleashed in this frightening country. I felt physically sick."

Later, he was invited to dinner with two Chinese engineers. He noted that the meal and wine were much better than usual. He later saw his host again:

"It was a couple of days later that Mr. Gin and I suggested that I might like to visit the curio and antique shop in the city. It is situated in a corner of a wide open space called Anti-Revisionist Square. When we approached the shop, the square was filled with a howling mob.

"Then I saw my host of two nights before. He was strung up by the neck to a lamp post and he was dead."

His interpreter explained that he "has taken the capitalist road and has lorded it over his comrades by wasting public funds on high living and needlessly entertaining foreigners."

Mr. Watt soon after was arrested for taking an unauthorized walk and thrown to the "mercies" of the Red Chinese. For six months he was interrogated and accused of various crimes hour after hour. At length he signed a 50-page confession of his crimes against the Chinese people.

Then to show his repentance, George Watt was taken to Anti-Revisionist Hall, a massive auditorium beside the Square. There he bowed to the masses:

"From a stage in front of me a young woman judge . . . hurled a stream of abuse at me. The only pause in her harangue was when she broke off now and then to spit in my face . . .

"I was marched through the hall to the front entrance, through the door and out on a big terrace built about 10 feet above the level of the square. . . . Then I was on the ground and the sky was swimming around above and filled with Chinese faces."

The "masses" wanted blood, his interpreter explained. But, he assured the American, "it is all over. . . . There was a wicked landowner who had been in this prison for some time. The masses have taken him and he will be punished in your place."

Here, then, is the latest "peace-loving" addition to the UN. It is clear that Red China does not even pretend to follow the principles of the Charter, or any peace-loving principles for that matter.

I think it is time for the United States to leave the UN. It is clear, by their admission of Red China and by their expulsion of Nationalist China, that the UN no longer loves peace, if it ever did.

Letters to the Editor:

Evaluation data

To the Editor:

One sometimes gets the impression that the Faculty Senate and the University administration believe they have the final say as to whether any systematic student evaluation shall take place, what kind of evaluation is acceptable and whether the results will be made available to students. I hope that students at NCSU generally, and especially student leaders, are aware that a number of American universities students have taken the initiative to develop the kind of faculty and/or course evaluation scheme that gives them the kind of information they want and have every right to have. Such evaluation schemes have been in existence for some time at Harvard, the University of Pennsylvania, Vanderbilt University, the University of California, Lehigh University and the University of Maryland. I have some samples of the materials used at the University of Maryland and I would be happy to share them with interested persons.

George D. Russel
Assistant Professor
Department of Adult and
Community College Education

Burney hit

To the Editor:

I feel sorry for David Burney. Nothing upset me more than his review of Leon Russell (Nov. 1st Technician.) I have a few questions and comments for Mr. Burney. If Mr. Russell has "one of the worlds three or four 'gutsiest' voices," than who are the other gutsies? If "Leon just cockered his way right into the hearts of young and old..." have you ever thought maybe Cocker just "Leoned" his voice? So did Alan Gerber if you listened well enough. If you were suppose to be writing a review, why comment on Claudia Linnear's body? Too bad lovely Emily wasn't there! Mr. Burney, one must not COMPARE one musician's style with another. Everyone has his

OWN style. You must also understand that Joe Cocker and Delaney's Bonnie's (plus others like Bonnie) backup group were made up of the shelter people and Leon Russell plus others. I feel that Mr. Russell had all the reason in the world to arrange "Delta Lady" and "Mad Dogs and Englishmen" the way he wished because he himself wrote them! Maybe if you had commented on his arrangement of "Jumping Jack Flash." Huh! Never, never does one compare a record with a concert... What are recording studios for? Maybe you weren't sitting in a good spot if you couldn't hear Mr. Russell. I was sitting on the floor in front of the shelter people and heard everything just FINE! To me nothing inspired me or impressed me more than Leon Russell and his shelter people. I love all of them! Next time Mr. Burney, maybe you should study your chem!

Christine Stanley

Naivety rebuked

To the Editor:

Upon reading the article "Cannot Approve" in the last issue, my first thought was that I would not bother to write a reply. However, the fact that a person as old as a freshman in college might be so naive and, above this, seek to share this naivety with others, compels me to try to "educate" this person and any of like opinion.

First of all, if blacks are not "concerned" for themselves, then who is going to be concerned for them? Dowless says that blacks are obviously not considerate of the needs of the entire university. Well, I will venture to say that when this University deems it necessary to display sincere concern for the black population, then blacks will view the University differently. By concern, here, I mean effective recruiting, considerate programming and the like.

Secondly, it truly saddened me to learn that those blacks were inconsiderate enough to quit working in Dowless' fields to join that "Freedom for blacks thing." I don't see how anyone could just up and leave a good field job like Dowless' family undoubtedly provided and

go marching for such things as better education, better jobs and equal opportunity and all that jazz. Those blacks should have been loyal enough to remain in those fields, if for no other reason than to keep the Dowless family from having to "reduce their operation by 50 per cent."

Thirdly, Dowless says that those blacks left their wonderful jobs and went to ride "up and down the highway" in cars paid for by "our hard earned dollars given to them through welfare." I am so sick and tired of being thrown that line until I could throw up! Dowless, I will challenge you or anyone else to find me one person welfare in this country who has been given enough money to buy a decent coat, let alone a car. This country evidently desires part of the population to require welfare assistance since it continues to perpetuate the very practices that fuel the fires of poverty.

Finally, Dowless, your statement about having as much respect for blacks as for any

white lacked one badly needed and quite appropriate phrase—"as long as they stay in their place." The mere fact that those blacks who worked in your fields appeared to you to "enjoy" their work points up your callousness and ignorance. Rather than having lost your respect for blacks, I say you never truly possessed any. But all is not lost, sir, at least you care enough, negatively though it may be, to voice your opinion. Once that is done a ground for either fighting or working together has been established. Believe it or not, there are some blacks and whites who are sincerely seeking to iron out differences—one day, Dowless, even you may be exposed to the truth. For you see this country is rapidly approaching a point where understanding, on the part of all concerned, will be a must.

As one great man once said it, "we must learn to live together as friends or we will perish together as fools."

Robert Marks
Sr., RRA-RPA

Address letters to Dr. Arnold Werner,
Box 974, East Lansing, Mi. 48823

Doctor's Bag

How efficacious is hypnosis in the treatment of obesity? How long would one treatment last, approximately?

Hypnosis alone is not an effective treatment in obesity. Attempts have been made through post hypnotic suggestion to discourage a person from eating. The desire or need to eat is a greater stimulus than is the suggestion, so the whole process breaks down rapidly. Eating during hypnotherapy sessions is unusual and the treatment usually lasts from one half hour to an hour.

Can you tell me if picking one's nose often results in an infection or other undesirable effects?

Frequent or overly aggressive nose picking can cause minor nose bleeds. Unless gross bacterial contamination occurs, infection is very unlikely. Public nose picking tends to alienate people—sometimes an undesirable effect. When performed in private it does not cause blindness.

My girlfriend and I have noticed a certain phenomenon during intercourse. If we continue motion after she reaches climax, she suddenly experiences an uncontrollable tickling sensation in the vagina. If I don't withdraw immediately, she goes into hysterical laughter. What causes this? (This is really on the level).

Following orgasm, there can be changes in the perception of stimulation received by the sexual organs. Sometimes continued stimulation results in an intensely uncomfortable feeling somewhat akin to pain. Men are especially susceptible to the latter occurrence. The odds are that your girlfriend's response is due to something inherent in the nerve supply to her vaginal area rather than anything attributable to you. Since sexual intercourse should be something that is enjoyed by the participants, your friend's post-climax seems entirely appropriate. I'm sure that the many people who find that sex is humorless will be reassured by your query.

Personality Profile

Brick Miller: 'trying to end the war'

by Richard Curtis
Editor

The first memories I had of Brick Miller were reading his Technician columns "Of Things Magical and Wonderous" early every Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings as I dragged myself to a boring Economics lecture class in Harrelson in the spring of '68.

One of his most memorable columns, as I remember it, was about someone who stole all the toilet paper in Syme Dorm one weekend, which Brick had figured—if laid paper to paper—would stretch the 20-odd miles to the Sav-Half dispenser plant in Durham. For that action, Brick visited a curse on the poor fellow's head. I never found out whether the curse worked.

Work For Love

Brick came into the office Tuesday and opened with "The first revolutionary axiom is never work for money, only work for love—if you can get away with it," he grinned.

As a local "revolutionary," Miller is a veteran of many campaigns in Raleigh, ranging from organizing a branch of SDS in 1968 to his latest escapade in Charlotte during the Nixon-Billy Graham rally. Miller was busted there, though, "over a violation of our constitutional rights."

"We were arrested at the Nixon-Graham thing in Charlotte last month," he explained, "and they took away our flags."

"What flags?" I asked.
"The new nation flags," he answered. "They're black with a red star and a marijuana leaf. They also got a few Viet Cong flags. So we're suing the Secret Service and the City of Charlotte."

Miller left State in 1969 to go to Texas to work in an antiwar GI coffeehouse near Fort Hood, Texas. At 22, he has been most active in his efforts to stop the War. He returned to Raleigh in 1970, however, and is content "with being a gypsy."

"I've been traveling around a lot this summer," he continued. "I went everywhere. Spent a little time in the Midwest harvesting wheat and driving a grain truck."

"But I've done a little of everything," said Miller. "I spent six months after coming back from Texas mixing cheese nab dough—and man, was that a drag."

About the University, he said, "Well, it is a University. It functions on one hand supposedly to give people knowledge and skills and on the other hand to turn out corporate machines."

"For instance, as a war machine it turns out officers in ROTC and is involved with war research. There was a project here which was terminated in 1970," Miller said, "which was involved with high-level research in counterinsurgency. Part of it was in psychology and they were also working on lightweight body armor and a chemical to hose down crowds to see who's been handling weapons. The chemical reacted with cordite and turned you red" he said with a pained expression on his face.

Student Activist

Miller has been in the thick of student activism on this campus for some time even though he's been in and out of school. The son of a university professor, Miller said that "As for student activism on this campus, I haven't seen a lot of it fundamentally challenge the principles of the University. Of course, there are more hippies now, and more dope—which is kind of nice—and more nice concerts which you can sneak into."

Miller, who resigned from the Technician staff in 1968 after a disagreement with then-editor Pete Burkheimer over political activity policies for staff members, now works for the Carolina Plain Dealer, an underground newspaper published in the Raleigh area.

"There are no editors on the Dealer staff," explained Miller. "We run it collectively, sharing all the shit work as well as the creative stuff."

Even on the Dealer staff, Miller explained, there are difficulties, or hassles, with the police.

"Three people on the Dealer staff were charged with intent to commit fraud for an article dealing with how to illegally use a credit card for telephone calls," he said. "But they've since dropped the charges. They didn't have all their stuff together."

"You wouldn't like to run the article too, would you?" he asked me.

"No," I answered. "I don't think I'd better." Miller laughed devilishly.

"The Dealer is put out whenever we get enough funds together. It started out as a biweekly, but we've only put out 11 so far this year," he explained. "We would start putting out the paper and just get stoned and take off to the river and go skinny-dipping," he said with a laugh. "Man, what fun!"

"Will you get any hassle from the cops about the references you're making to getting stoned and the dope thing," I asked.

"I get hassled from the cops just for being alive," he answered explosively, his long red hair going in all directions. "I just got arrested yesterday for stealing some guy's bicycle and they took me downtown and pulled out a folder—a folder this thick," he demonstrated with his fingers about an inch apart, "and started pulling out all these pictures of me and started showing them to me asking 'who's this?' and 'who's this?' just like that made me guilty. They even had that picture of me that was in the Technician just the other day."

"I hadn't stolen anyone's bike. I'd gone

down to the station to pick up mine and they gave me this one. It looked just like mine anyhow. But they busted me just the same, and now I'm charged with larceny."

"On the one hand the police are really smart 'cause they got all this neat stuff to go and catch people with and prevent them from having a good time," he said. "But on the other hand they really are dumb," he said with a shriek.

"For instance," he continued, "there's a grand jury in Ann Arbor investigating the White Panther Party. And they've spent \$180,000 of the taxpayers' money on this and now they're saying the White Panthers are luring the youth of the nation into the International Communist Conspiracy with drugs, sex and rock 'n' roll music! Imagine," he concluded, "\$180,000 for that."

Then Brick got up and left, feeling pretty good, I'd guess, for making us all laugh over the drugs, sex and rock 'n' roll music bit. But I think I'll always remember him most for what he said recently when I saw him in August and asked him what he was doing now:

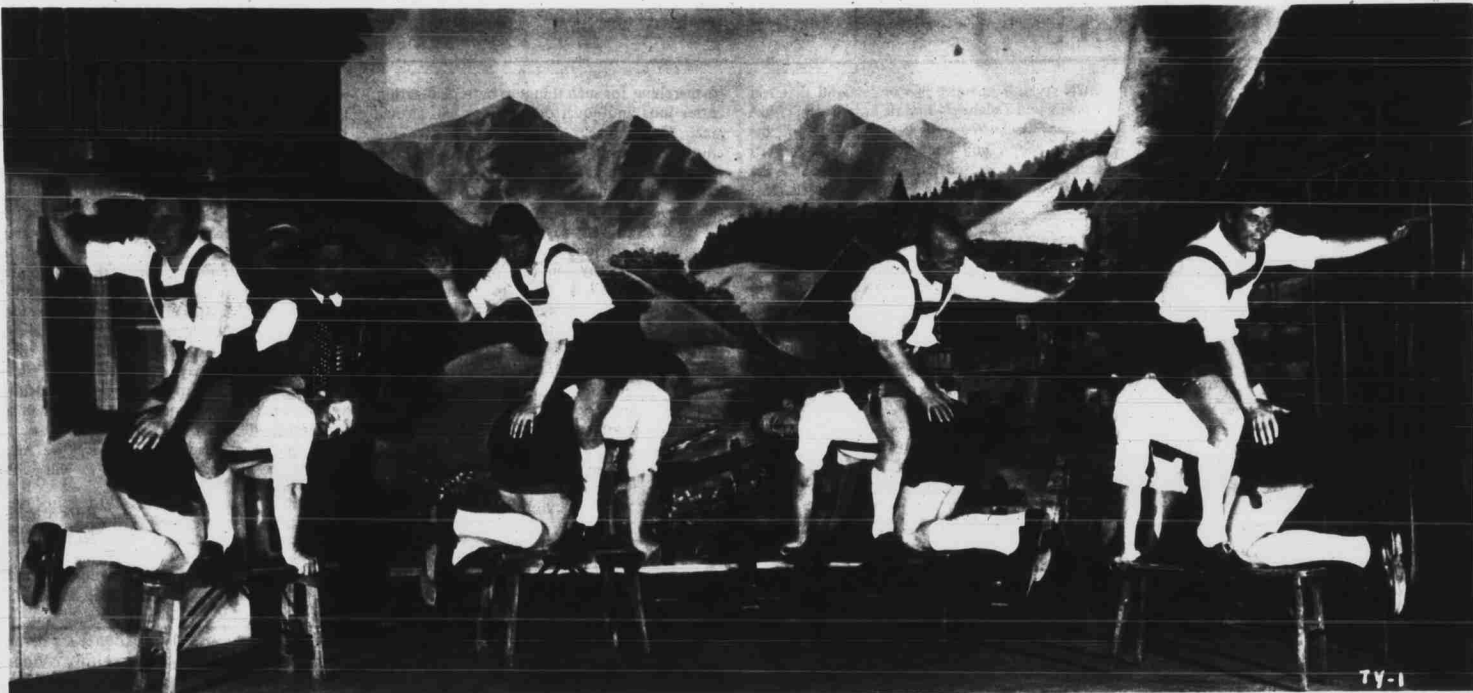
"Oh," he said rather sadly, "still trying to end the War."



"I get hassled by the cops just for being alive." (photo by Dunning)

Editor
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 \$3.00 per academic semester with Second Class Postage paid at Raleigh, North Carolina. Printing by the North Carolina State University Print Shop.

Founded February 1, 1970, with M.I. True 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.



Tyroloerfest: The Tyroloerfest is coming to Reynolds Coliseum Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, November 12, 13, and 14 as a Friends of the College presentation. The Ensemble was organized 30 years ago by Toni Praxmair and is now recognized as the best and most representative folklore group in Austria.

Dream Machine: the American scene

Unfortunately for some television viewers, commercial networks cannot satisfy their sophisticated desires to be enlightened instead of merely entertained.

But wait. Public Broadcasting service, via WUNC-TV in (excuse the expression) Chapel Hill, televises "The Great American Dream Machine" Wednesdays at 9 p.m.

To those Firing Line fans out there in Wolfpack Land, you are mistaken if you think this another "radiclib" distortion of "what's wrong with America."

Dream Machine's approach is unique. No rhetoric, no penetrating analysis a la Wallace, Reasoner, Vanocour, et al. Simply and objectively it

lets the American Scene unfold before the camera with no comment, no slanting, no bias.

Take the program which showed the events of the 1971 Miss North Carolina Pageant, and small town life.

The viewer saw a contestant being coached by a lady on how to walk down the aisle, stop and turn. Her discription, "Place your right heel firmly

on the floor and pivot," could have easily been compared to telling a lineman how to pull for an end-around play.

And Connie Lerner, last year's Miss N.C., described how to smile without hurting the cheeks. Pageant judges commenting on the event said its prime purpose is to make girls better wives and mothers.

The clincher, however, came when pageant officials were present with 1971's winner, Patsy Wood of Garner, and her parents at contract signing time.

A pageant official described Miss Wood's contract as a "lease" which promises to return the product after a year's use in the same con-

dition it is leased.

The last segment was a touching view of small town life in Lebanon, Ind., a city of 10,000 people.

The librarian said that controversial books were kept under a shelf at the main and marked "X" for adults in the card catalog.

The mayor reported that only four or five John Birch Society members lived in Lebanon, but he felt was conservative anyway.

The town newspaper's managing editor said no racial problems existed in the city, and the sheriff commented that the biggest problem with youth was beer drinking on Saturday night.

But despite its small town conservative image, Lebanon turned into a nice place to live. After all, the people smiled, the streets were clean, and if the citizens drank a little, it was out of plastic cups (during a July Fourth picnic).

The Dream Machine camera sees all, the viewer makes the decision.

So, for those who want to see American as it really is, tune into the Great American Dream Machine. It might be worth a lost hour studying for tomorrow's quiz.

Survey held on AC '72

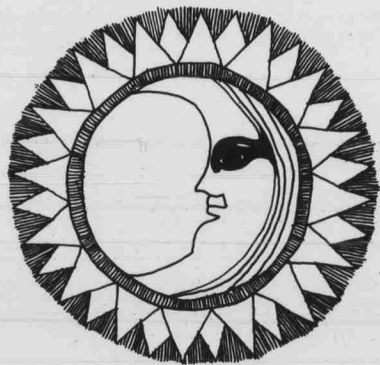
The All-Campus Weekend steering committee is in the process of taking a survey to determine what musical groups the students want for the All Campus '72 weekend and what price they are willing to pay for tickets.

The survey will take place from Thursday November 11 to Thursday November 18. Students from both the residence halls and off-campus will be interviewed.

HAPPINESS BOUTIQUE

HAND-MADE LEATHER POCKETBOOKS; HAND-TOOLED AND DESIGNED INDIVIDUALLY FOR TOTTING YOUR PERSONAL STUFF!

village subway - underground
Cameron village



ON DIAMONDS

Come Up To The 5th Floor

TO
BENJAMIN JEWELERS

30% - 50% DISCOUNT

505 BB&T BLDG.
333 Fayetteville St

834-4329

NIGHT OPENING
BY APPOINTMENT



Broadway at Duke

8:30 p.m.

Page Auditorium

Monday through Thursday,

November 15 - 18

Reserve tickets: \$8.50, \$7.50, \$6.50

Also 4:00 p.m. matinee, Tuesday, November 16

All tickets reserved \$5.00

Only age 18 and over admitted

Tickets available at Page Box Office

Paid mail orders accepted to be picked up at Page Box Office

SEND CHECKS MADE PAYABLE TO DUKE UNIVERSITY UNION TO BOX KM DUKE STATION: DURHAM, N.C. 27706. PLEASE INCLUDE TELEPHONE NUMBER ON CHECK

PART-TIME SALES

High Earnings

CALL
MR. STEWART
834-3705

Good Seamstress
Wanted

at Miko's Ladies Tailoring suggest wife of foreign student apply
1603 New Bern Ave. 832-4339
Beside Minute Market on bus line

PEADEN'S
MEN'S
HAIR STYLING

224 1/2 E. Martin St.
Raleigh, North Carolina 27601

Style - Color - Shape Cut

Weave - Straighten

Private Rooms Replace Hair

Expert Stylists 755-9433

Everything
for the artist
Student Discount
Mobley's

27th year

Raleigh's Art Materials Center

113 S. Salisbury St. Raleigh

832-4775

Fashion on Hillsborough

Ingenuity creates unusual shops

by Lynn Bergesen
Guest Writer

Take a former dry-cleaning establishment, add a touch of ingenuity, a pinch of imaginativeness and a lot of clothes and presto! the Zig Zag shop springs from the corner of

Hillsborough St. and Oberlin Road.

Owner and manager of the Zig Zag head shop, Tim Moriarty, began with an empty building that had previously been a dry-cleaner's shop and, with the help of 20 State stu-

dents, built the store himself.

"He said he has had little trouble with shoplifters, nor has he been hassled by the police over selling water pipes and cigarette papers.

Moriarty found his stock in the beginning by seeking out

shows and salesmen. Now, he said, these salesmen bring their fashions to him. His favorite line is Europe Craft which brings clothing from Belgium, France, Yugoslavia, India and Amsterdam.

He said the smaller European countries have more individual tastes. "Individuality is something to be sought," Moriarty said. "This is what young people are looking for."

"There is more fashion to be found in Amsterdam or Brussels than you could find in Atlanta or San Francisco," he continued.

The higher fashion from overseas would seem to be more expensive at first glance because of shipping and surcharge. But these clothes are originally priced so low that prices are competitive with those of American-manufactured items, according to Moriarty. For instance, Dan River Mills fabrics can be sent from this state to Hong Kong and made into jeans, then sent back to North Carolina and sold for \$4.95 a pair.

Moriarty said that about 30 per cent of the store's business comes from State, which is located just across the street.

The location of his business is ideal, he said, because of this nearness to the State campus. He said when a shop is situa-

ted in a shopping center, "you're working for the shopping center. Here, I feel quite free."

Closer to the Capitol on Hillsborough, a 68-year-old house has been repainted in vivid purple and yellow and christened the Bells of St. Thomas.

The Bells of St. Thomas sells slacks and tops now, according to manager and owner Thomas Huneycutt, but plans to convert other rooms into a girl's shop, a poster shop and possibly a leather or record shop in the near future.

Huneycutt said he is renting the building now with hopes of buying it in the future. He said he also hopes to expand and improve the parking conditions in the near future.

He said his location is excellent because the store is not right in the middle of other clothing stores. But unlike the Zig Zag, Huneycutt said one of his main problems is shoplifting, which he's been trying to moderate by locking the dressing rooms. In this way, he said, they can see who and what items are circulating in and out of the rooms.

Huneycutt wants to satisfy his customers by giving them the best merchandise he can find at the most moderate prices. "I want to keep good

prices on everything," he said, "and hopefully, sell more volume in that way."

Most of the Bells' business comes from State students also, Huneycutt said, although many businessmen can be spotted there buying flared dress pants because of constantly changing styles.

On the other end of the State campus, closer to Meredith College, two couples have converted a former gasoline station into a women's boutique.

Jess and Liz Peal and Rick and Karen Bente remodeled the old gas station and named it the Tangerine Whale Boutique. They said the conversion has brought in numerous customers, curious about what is inside.

The wives manage the shop and buy their stock from a buying agency in New York and from salesmen traveling through Raleigh. They said one of their biggest headaches is getting the right number and sizes in the items they need.

A large part of their business comes from State, they said. However, many students from nearby Meredith, Peace College and St. Mary's College frequent their establishment, along with a large patronage of working girls.



Marguerite Duffy and Marie Hollingsworth (right) model some of the fashions available at the Zig Zag and Tangerine Whale boutiques. (photo by Hedden)





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.

Wakenburg Ehr Esator
Custom Tailoring
10 WAKENBURG, Durham, D-1 524-7920

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



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


Saturday Nights
are a pleasure for

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
"LITTLE BIG MAN"
Panavision® Technicolor® GEP

now playing!!!
3:30, 5:55, 8:30

VARSITY Your campus theater

This ad and \$1.25 will admit one student.

State soccer team battles Virginia in hard-fought but scoreless tie



SOMNUK VIXAYSOUK has been a main cog in coach Max Rhodes soccer team that placed third in the conference this season. The Pack was 6-4-2. (photo by Cain)

by Ken Lloyd
Staff Writer

The State soccer team battled a strong Virginia squad to a scoreless tie Wednesday afternoon on Doak Field.

With the score tied at the end of regulation play, the teams fought through two five-minute overtime periods with neither squad emerging as the victor.

Virginia, described by Wolfpack head coach Max Rhodes as a "talented and aggressive" team, came into the game with impressive credentials. They were the only conference team to have defeated Maryland, the ACC champions. They had also lost only three games, one coming at the hands of perennial power Navy, 1-0.

Good Effort

Rhodes thought his charges had a "good team effort. We had several good chances to score but just couldn't put the ball in the net. Still, the team gave everything they had."

As the score indicates, no one team dominated the contest. The scrappy Cavaliers

took more shots but the hustling Wolfpack also had several good chances. "It was a pretty even game," commented Rhodes. "both teams really went after it and wanted to win."

The State mentor singled his four seniors, Tom Almquist, Ron Rock, Ron Lindsey, and Eduardo Polli for their outstanding play. "The seniors really wanted to win so we could be second in the conference." But the team will have to settle for third as they needed a win over Virginia to gain the runner-up spot.

Rhodes had special praise for goalie Lindsey. "Ron had an outstanding game as he made several excellent saves." The coach also said sophomore Don Matheson "played his best game of the year."

As for the completed season, Rhodes was pleased with his squad's successful campaign. "The team did better than I thought they would before the season," he said. "This was a good group of boys who really wanted to win."



BALLS

by John Walston
Sports Editor

In these hectic times when game preparation is a big thing—watching films, reviewing defenses and becoming fully knowledgeable of the opposing team—it is great to know that a team can stay loose and keep their sense of humor.

Thursday night, before the Miami game, turned into show time as the Wolfpack waited to see game films.

Someone started fooling around with a piano and before long the ham in the football team came alive. Impressions seemed to be the major attraction as the coaches sat and watched themselves being mocked. Laughter abounded and the air was light.

Another example of the morale of the State football squad. Hope it becomes part of game preparation for Penn State. They upset Miami.

* * * * *

The fabled Grebe-Nurd football game is drawing near as the glorious Grebes battle the lowly Nurds tomorrow on the football practice field.

The yearly contest is expected to hold true to the new tradition started last year when the Grebes defeated the Nurds by using the underhanded tactic of "scoring."

The Grebes are led by the fearless quarterbacking of Y.A. Curtis, the pass receiving of Roamin' Otis Cozort and Snooky Walston, the line play of "Dribbles" Wilson, "Brickyard" Safran, and Dirty -30- Panton and the defensive auspices of "Sizzlin'" Sid Davis.

The Nurds base their strength in the solid play of "Heavy" Hughes. The loss of coach Freaky Fred Plunkett was a setback, but the Nurds have recruited "Dandy" Don Solomon to bring a glimmer of hope into their attack.

Gametime—2:00 p.m.

Soccer correction

Michael Ndukuba, a member of the Wolfpack soccer team, is a native of Biafra, not Rhodesia as reported in Wednesday's edition.

The *Technician's* information came from a brochure released by the State Sports Information Department. We regret the error.

Sidelines

Girl Timers

Girls needed as timers for the swimming team. Those interested should meet at the

pool today at 6 p.m. and Monday at 6 p.m.

Fall Golf

First round play of the Fall Golf Tournament must be completed before Monday.

Women's IM

Table tennis game times and teams will be posted late Tuesday afternoons for Thursday games.

Soccer

The Raleigh Cup soccer tournament begins today on Doak Field. Finals will be tomorrow.

Susie Creamcheese sez, "missing breakfast is plain unamerican. That's what the milkman told me"

Breakfast at Harris

Red-White swim meet

Head swimming coach Don Easterling unveils the 1971-72 edition of the State swimming team Monday night as the team splits for the annual Red-White meet at 7:30.

"It should be a good close meet," said Easterling. "There has been an awful lot of enthusiasm."

The meet will be held like a regular dual meet with the normal slate of events.

The Pack coaching staff will be watching the meet from the stands as the teams coach themselves. The captains of each squad will do their own entering.



TOM EVANS, one of the Wolfpack's captains, will be one of the top performers in the Wolfpack's Red-White meet. He'll be getting a lot of help from some untested freshmen talent. (photo by Cain)

two feet under

whether you are in raleigh walkin' thru mudpuddles or off in a dream... we have boots and shoes to make you feel like a queen. ... so girls truck over to our "shoe factory" at VILLAGE SUBWAY- UNDERGROUND in cameron village and see what we have.



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

DUKE UNIVERSITY
MAJOR ATTRACTIONS COMMITTEE
presents

TEN YEARS AFTER

AND
YES
In concert

Nov. 20 8:00 p.m.

Duke University Indoor Stadium

Tickets at Record Bars \$3, \$3⁵⁰, \$4

Mysterious Pack faces Nittany Lions

by John Walston
Sports Editor

The mysterious State Wolfpack travels to the den of the Nittany Lions as they meet Penn State tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

State, which pulled a major upset when it defeated Bowl hopeful Miami, finds itself faced by an even greater challenge.

Ranked in the top ten in the nation, the Nittany Lions have averaged 44.1 points per con-

test with its latest win coming at the expense of the Maryland Terps in a 63-27 romp.

Opponents have scored only 69 points against Penn State all season with Maryland's 27 being the most.

With Penn State possessing an 8-0 record and the Wolfpack a 2-7, the Nittany Lions are conceivably the six-touchdown favorites they are rated to be. But the Wolfpack hasn't counted itself out of the going yet.

Sophomore Mike Stultz doesn't accept the six-touchdown theory. "The game doesn't scare you," he said. "You just get ticked off. You know you can play anybody in

the country and not get beat by six touchdowns. That's ridiculous."

"Penn State has played only one real good team—Air Force—and beat them only 16-14. Penn State can be beaten," said Stultz.

The Wolfpack isn't completely daydreaming. Their performance against Miami last week has boosted confidence and hopes.

The Pack utilized a scrappy defense against the Hurricanes holding them scoreless for three quarters and recovering three major fumbles. Miami dropped nine fumbles in all. The State secondary also picked off two important

passes enroute to the upset.

The impressive play of its all-sophomore backfield keeps the picture bright for the Pack. The sophs jumped to a 13-0 lead before the shocked Miami crowd and held on for the 13-7 win.

Head coach Al Michaels, a former quarterback and coaching staff member at Penn State, will find a little different desire to defeat high-flying Nittany Lions. Michaels along with three other Wolfpack coaches from Penn feel a victory would be more like "a little piece of heaven."

Michaels speaks highly of his alma mater. "Without any question, Penn State has more

personnel than anybody we play this year," said Michaels. "It is a well-coached, well-trained, talented team."

State scout Dick Draganac thought highly of the Nittany Lions too. "Actually, all their people are good. I think the big reason for their success is the play of their people up front, both offensively and defensively."

Draganac says quarterback John Hufnagel is a high-performance passer and has a fine receiver in end Bob Parsons. Bruce Bannon is an outstanding defensive lineman.

Tomorrow it boils down to the fifth-ranked Nittany Lions and the mysterious Wolfpack.



CHARLEY YOUNG (30) blocks for Willie Burden (10) as the Wolfpack's sophomore backfield rolls. (photo by Cain)

Soccer tournament

by Perry Safran
Staff Writer

The State International Soccer Club will host teams from Duke and North Carolina this weekend for the Raleigh Soccer Cup, 1971. The varsity team from Duke will play the winner of the State-UNC Internationals contest. The State varsity had been scheduled to participate, but due to injuries will be unable to play Duke.

The game will be played on Doak Field Saturday at 2:30 p.m. The winners meet for the championship Sunday at the

same location at 2:30 p.m.

The International Club is a ten year old organization started by interested graduate students. The club participates each year in the Winter and Spring Soccer leagues in the area.

State tied the UNC Internationals last week in Chapel Hill, 0-0. The return match will be a test for high scorer Faruk Aring, a graduate student from Turkey, and goalies Ron Lindsey, and Ricardo Gonzalez. Lindsey is almost a member of the Wolfpack varsity.



.....corduroy sportcoat with 2 leather buttons, flap pocket, wide lapels, stitched-down back belt. Regular, long. Taupe or Express...\$40
Suit.....\$55

The Stagg Shop, Ltd.

2428 Hillsborough St.

STAGGED OUT TAPE STORES

BUDGET

TAPE 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

SPECIALIZING IN HEAVY ROCK

B. GUARD

stop by
and check out
the weekly specials

Pride affects renovation

(continued from Page 1)

Weis feels there is so much destruction in the dorm because students feel that they pay for it, so they can do what they want. Little regard is given for students that will use the facilities in the future.

However he explained that the building's condition partly determines the students' attitudes.

For example, Turlington was renovated, and when residents could see improvements, they took more pride in their dorm, and thus became more responsible.

Theft is also a major problem in the dorms. At the beginning of the year Lee, Bragaw, and Sullivan were hit with a rash of wallet thefts one

night. The SBI and the security police were brought in to investigate, O'Brien said, and that at least 12 wallets were stolen in Sullivan.

Lee has had carpet, pool balls, a projector, and lounge furniture stolen. In Metcalf,

records, coats, money and clothes in the laundry room have also been taken.

Bob Evans, a floor assistant and house council member of Lee Dorm, concluded, "If we can't tie it down, the dorm doesn't buy it."

Union hires students

(continued from Page 1)

Even though prices have been raised, the volume of banquets this year has already surpassed all of last year. However, this does include a three day convention which was not held here last year.

To save on labor costs, permanent food service employees have been trimmed from 25 to 16, with student employees taking up the slack.

"We are going to try to use as many student employees as we can, although we will still have to keep some type of permanent staff," commented Covin.

He explained that the percentage for labor costs has gone from the fifties down to the thirties.

"We want to build the best food service we can for the students," he concluded.

Decals for bikes are in

A new supply of bicycle decals has arrived at the Traffic Records Office in room 100 Reynolds Coliseum.

All faculty and non-academic personnel desiring to park a bicycle on campus must purchase a permit and affix it to their bicycle.

Strict enforcement of the bicycle permit will be delayed until Nov. 22, but from this date, any bicycle without a permit will be ticketed and removed to the Security storage room at the Riddick Field House.

Bicycle operators are also reminded that bicycles must be parked only in racks, and traffic regulations pertaining to automobiles also applies to bicycles regarding movement, traffic control signs and speed limits.



Thanksgiving holidays start in 11 days...

GRADUATE Business Program—Tuesday 3-5 Union Theater. Representatives from Duke, Chapel Hill, Wake Forest and U. of Virginia will be present.

LAW School Program—Wednesday 3-5 Union Theater. Representatives will be from Duke, Chapel Hill, and Wake Forest.

OUTING CLUB will meet today at 4 for a weekend caving trip in Greenbriar County, West Virginia.

VETERANS for Peace will collect for muscular dystrophy today and tomorrow at North Hills Shopping Center. Anyone wishing to help contact Robert Greenhill at 828-9235.

EDUCATION and Psychology majors. Have a say in how your money is spent. Bring ideas and be ready to work on committees at Education Council meeting Monday night at 6:30 in 636 Poe.

N.C. STATE Sports Car Club and

Tarheel Sports Car Club will present a two day autocross tomorrow and Sunday. Sat. practice at E. Col. lot 12-3 p.m. Sunday timed runs at Lockwood Shopping Center—take New Bern Ave. to King Charles. Turn left. Registration and Tech at 9 a.m.

VETERANS receiving return envelopes but no IBM card with their last paycheck should immediately contact the campus veteran's office at room 12C Peele Hall.

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

ASME will meet Monday night at 7 in Br 111. Max Thompson of CP&L will speak on "Meeting Regulatory Requirements For A Nuclear Power Plant."

LIFE Sciences Club will meet Monday night at 7 in 3533 Gardner. Dr. Vandenberg will

speak on "Primate Social Behavior."

NCPIRG will meet Monday night at 7:30 in 238 Harrelson.

STUDENT Health Service will close for Thanksgiving holidays at 11 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 23 and will re-open at 3 p.m. Sunday Nov. 28. The doctor on call for emergencies during this time will be Dr. Nina Page, 787-4045.

SPECIAL class available for interested students next semester. Political Science 496: Government Internship Seminar, studies in University Governance. Come to class meeting Monday night 6:30, 205 Tompkins, or call 755-2411, ask for Richard or Hilton.

SIERRA Club will hike Sunday along the Eno, led by Mrs. Nygard and Richard Iltis. Meeting place is Bennet Place located west of Durham. For more information call Jerome Kohl at 833-2972 or Ron Chandross, Chapel Hill 967-1758.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE: '65 Plymouth wagon A-1, air, extras, \$660, 787-0079.

QUIET rooms in remodeled house. 5 minute bicycle ride from Bell Tower. Serious students only. 834-4172.

LOST: one 14K gold hoop pierced earring with Florentine design. Sentimental value. If found please call 782-4578 ask for Denise.

REWARD: for return of brown-framed tinted glasses. Lost Saturday. Name on frames. Please contact Joe, 833-5533, 801-D Bowen.

EARN Big Bucks: If you return my books and notes which disappeared from the gym Monday, you will receive tax free \$25. Wayne Hester 116-C Bragaw ph. 832-6135.

FOR SALE: 1970 BSA. Call 833-7576 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: Talent! To perform at Dinner in the Harris Dining Club.

Contact Joe Grogan, Harris Hall, Hill, N.C. 27514.

CUSTOM MADE jewelry in gold and silver. Also, handmade items in stock. Jewelry Making & Design, 2404 1/2 Hillsborough St. (upstairs) on same block as Varsity Theater.

MEN'S contraceptives, imported and best American brands. Details free. Samples & catalog, \$1. POP-SERVE, Box 1205-X, Chapel

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

COMFORTABLE recliner and matching swivel rocker. Brown vinyl, good condition, \$25 each. Also TV \$50. Call 787-0484 or 787-8849.

WATERBEDS:
\$20 UP
 (10 a.m.-11 p.m. everyday)
Emory Custom Waterbeds
 1801 hillsboro st.
 raleigh, n.c. 27604
 (919) 834-9888

ARMY SURPLUS
 TOP GRADES 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
Reaundersd Work Pants .	\$1.00
Army Ponchos	\$3.00

CAPITOL BARGAIN STORE
 132 E. Hargett Street
 Raleigh, N.C. 834-7243

Unlimited Seconds
BREAKFAST - \$1.85 LUNCH - \$1.25 DINNER - \$1.65

	Lunch	Dinner
	CHEESEBURGER ON BUN	VEAL CUTLET
SATURDAY	FRENCH TOAST & BACON	ESC. BEEF, MACARONI & TOM.
	ROAST PORK w/GRAVY	ROAST CANADIAN BACON
SUNDAY	SO. FRIED CHICKEN	BARBECUE ON BUN
	BAKED FISH FILET	TURKEY SANDWICH
	MEAT LOAF	PORK CHOPPETTE

Harris Dining Club

PLAYBOY
Special Student Rates! Save!

Please enter my subscription to PLAYBOY for:

7 months at \$6 (save \$2.00 off \$8 single-copy price)

1 year at \$8.50 (save \$4.50 off \$13 single-copy price)

2 years at \$16 (save \$10.00 off \$26 single-copy price)

3 years at \$22 (save \$17.00 off \$39 single-copy price)

New subscription

Renewal

Please include your check or money order.

Send information about:

Playboy Club Keys

Playboy Posters

Name _____ (please print)

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

(If Box Number used — indicate whether P.O. Box or University Box)

Name of College/University _____ (NC-22)

N.C. STATE UNIV. at RALEIGH
 NOTE: This offer is made only to students currently enrolled in a college or university.

Send to:
 PLAYBOY COLLEGE CENTER
 919 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
 CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60611 4100

Rates apply to U.S., U.S. Poss. and Canada only.

Fastest Service In Town
 STOP BY THE SHOP ON YOUR WAY TO THE BEACH
 and PICK UP YOUR FAVORITE CASE BEVERAGE

CAR SHOP

CHECK THESE FEATURES

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

DISCOUNT GAS PRICES

Open Every Night til 12 phone 828-3359

For ALL Your Party Needs

SHOP

CAR-SHOP
 706 W. Peace Street
 (across from McDonalds)