

# Technician

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Monday, November 15, 1971

## Trustees approve new liquor policy

For the first time Friday, the University of North Carolina established a positive position regarding the consumption of liquor on its six campuses.

The action by the UNC trustee's Executive Committee authorized the six campus Chancellors to allow whatever is permissible under state law.

The previous policy established by the University called for the University to make "no policy that sanctions the consumption of alcoholic beverages."

The ruling by the Executive Committee could mean official recognition for the first time of drinking in residence hall rooms and at campus functions.

Although the policy has passed the Committee it will have to be voted on by the full Board.

"On each of the campuses of the University of North Carolina, the Chancellor is authorized to represent the owner (the trustees) with respect to use of alcoholic beverages in such campuses in accordance with state law," states the new policy.

The Executive Committee had rejected earlier in the day a six-page statement by UNC officials spelling out the liberalized liquor policy in detail in favor of the simpler

statement proposed by Trustee Tom White.

Both White and Trustee Victor Bryant conceded during the meeting the students at the six campuses pretty much drink as they please and that this is something that has been going on for many years.

"It's been 47 years since I came here, and there was no such thing as legal liquor then but we had plenty of it. We had a gentleman of color who was our bootlegger. I don't think anything we do will change anything," commented White.

### Chancellors As Owners

With the new policy, the Chancellors are now put in the same position as owners of other "secondary residences" such as motels and it gives them the power to say yes or no to hard liquor in rooms of those 21 years or older.

They can also petition local ABC boards for a license permitting hard liquor in certain places such as social rooms or at special functions.

State law also permits 18-year-olds to consume beer and wine (beverages containing less than 14 percent alcohol) anywhere except where local ordinances state otherwise or on the premises of the store where it is purchased.

It will be up to each Chancellor to decide the policy of hard liquor on his campus.

State Chancellor John T. Caldwell doesn't feel the situation will change very much from the present.

"We'll be behaving pretty much as we are now," he said.

### Gusler Pleased

State's Student Body President Gus Gusler couldn't hold back his enthusiasm for the decision of the Executive Committee.

"What they decided was what I thought they should do all along. I'm very pleased with it."

Gusler was delighted that the Committee scrapped a six-page policy statement in favor of a simple policy statement following state law.

"If they had to make a policy, that six-page report was all right, but the simple statement turned out to be much better. It simply allows us to follow existing state law with no other restrictions," stated Gusler.

Gusler concluded by praising University officials on this campus for their policy toward liquor.

"We haven't had any hassles at all as far as drinking. As long as we didn't violate state law we have been all right."



State students Barbara Marmor (second runner-up in the Miss Wolfpack contest) and Mike Chambers came out fast stepping at the national muscular dystrophy marathon at the University of Maryland over the weekend. . .



... but by one a.m. Sunday, after 52 hours of dancing, the couple slowed to a tired shuffle. Results of the contest were incomplete at press time. (photos by Lewis)

## Tawain lecturer speaks

# Students fear reprisals

by G.A. Dees  
staff writer

Dr. L. C. Chen told an overflow crowd at the final lecture in the four-day China symposium that the "Chiang regime on Taiwan repress the Taiwanese from telling the truth to the American people and the rest of the world."

Taiwanese all over the world, including students attending State, "are being spied upon," he said, "and if they get out of line, they are ordered home with the threat of prosecution of their families."

Dr. Chew in his Thursday night

lecture supported the right of Taiwan to be independent from Communist China as well as from the Nationalist Chinese who have dominated the island since 1949. He said, of a total population of 14 million on the island, 85 per cent are native Taiwanese who nonetheless have "only a 3 per cent representation in the elected legislature."

He contends that the Taiwanese are discriminated against and terrorized into accepting rule by a Nationalist Chinese minority that, in fact, constitutes the Nationalist Chinese government.

Dr. Chew explained that Taiwan's independence from Mainland China and the Nationalist government of Chiang Kai-Shek could be decided by an internationally supervised plebiscite in which, Chew claimed, the twelve million native Taiwanese would outvote the two million Nationalist Chinese minority. The form of government, according to Chen, would be a representative democracy free from

outside dominance.

In the past, Taiwan has been ruled or influenced by China, Portugal, Spain, Japan, and the United States.

Dr. Chen argues that the Taiwanese are not Chinese even though their ancestors originated on the mainland. He stated that saying "Taiwanese are indeed Chinese and thus subject to Chinese rule is like saying that the United States is English and thus still subject to British rule."

The feeling for Taiwan independence is far from dead and, Chen said, the Nationalist Chinese Government is going to great lengths to stifle the movement including censorship, terror, and control of those Taiwanese overseas, including those on the State campus.

The Taiwan independence movement according to Chen, would work for an independent state free of both Chinas claiming no mainland territory which would not be a puppet of any larger powers.

## Activist Harris here tomorrow

David Harris, who served a 20-month prison term for refusal of induction into the armed services, and husband of folk singer-activist Joan Baez, will lecture at State tonight and Tuesday in the Union Ballroom.

An honor student, debator, football player and student body president at Stanford University, Harris achieved fame for founding RESISTANCE, a movement dedicated to the abolition of the military system by refusal to cooperate and the willingness to endure the consequences of resistance.

While in prison, he organized and led a prison strike for improved conditions and also authored the book *Goliath*.

His lecture at 8 p.m. tonight is entitled "Resistance and Revolution." Tuesday he will conduct a seminar at 10 a.m. in the Union.

No one will be admitted to tonight's lecture until 7:45 p.m.

Harris' appearance is being sponsored by the Union Lectures Board.

## Cagers' hearing delayed

The preliminary hearing for basketball players Paul Coder and Bob Heuts was continued Friday on a motion from attorney George Anderson, who sought continuance because the defendants hadn't yet received his fee in the case.

The hearing was originally scheduled for today.

Chief District Court Judge George Bason granted the continuance over the objections of assistant solicitor Zoro Guice.

It is a common practice for local judges to grant continuances to give defendants time to raise their attorney's fees for most attorneys in criminal cases in Wake County de-

mand their fees in advance.

Coder and Heuts were arrested in Pullen Park Sept. 20 by Raleigh Police and charged with felonious possession of "about five ounces of marijuana," according to Det. Lt. E.L. Randolph.

Wake County District Court does not have jurisdiction to try felonies, and the preliminary hearing determines whether the two's case should be bound over to Superior Court for trial.

Possession of at least one gram of marijuana is considered a felony under North Carolina law. The maximum penalty, if convicted, is a \$1,000 fine and/or not more than five years imprisonment.

## Senate votes Starling city council position

After tabling several bills and passing two, the Student Senate, in a three-hour session Wednesday night, decided to adjourn on a roll call vote shortly after midnight.

The most significant piece of legislation was the appointment of a State student to serve as a non-voting representative to the Raleigh City Council.

Ray Starling, a lifetime resident of Raleigh, was elected over Barrett Kays, Ray Hart and Wayne Eichelberger, to serve as the State liaison officer to the City Council.

The bill, which passed last week, was introduced by Senator Ivan Mothershead.

Barrett Kays, a graduate student in Design, was chosen as the assistant representative.

### "The Muddy Trail"

The two bills passed Wednesday

night dealt with paving of the "muddy trail" beside Williams Hall and parking privileges for Student Government officials.

The parking bill called for issuing of 15 temporary parking passes to Student Government, which will be valid in all parking areas on campus except reserve spaces.

The bill, which will be implemented by the Traffic Committee, also instructed it to reserve the parking lot next to the new University Center and the present Student Union from 7 p.m. to midnight on Senate meeting nights for Senator parking.

The only other bill passed called for the paving of the "muddy trail," a dirt path in the grassy area next to Williams Hall and the Brickyard.

The bill instructed the Physical Plant to place stones or bricks in order to alleviate the muddy conditions during rainy days.

# 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

### Vietnam:

# Why?

President Nixon, at a surprise news conference last week, announced an increase in the American withdrawal rate from South Vietnam. And while it may be true that, as the president claims, the U.S. offensive role in ground combat has ended, Nixon's implicit pretension that the war itself is ending is a sad reminder that he has not and will not provide strong moral leadership.

Repeatedly, Mr. Nixon has boasted that the administration is ending "the longest war in American history." Almost invariably when reporters ask about the situation in Indochina, the President replies by beating his breast and insisting "we are bringing the boys home" as if that fact in itself silences critics of the war.

The unfortunate thing is that the "meat" of the Indochina debate is no longer worth bringing up in intellectual circles. In fact, the philosophical impetus for the anti-war movement died quickly; it didn't take very long to convince almost anyone who wanted to listen that intervention in Southeast Asia was a mistake. But while that proposition was subject to heated debate, protests were easier to sustain, since participation in anti-war activities meant being in the vanguard of a mission to convince "the establishment" that the policy it was pursuing was wrong.

But now the question is reduced largely to one of political power; there's no more arguing to be done about Vietnam. And Nixon holds all the power cards. Even if all the students who took to the streets following the invasion of Cambodia were still prepared to demonstrate—peacefully or violently—against the government, all their rhetoric would be to no avail as far as wringing basic concessions from Washington is concerned. Revolutions are not made over one issue, like the War in Vietnam, and especially not by the affluent middle-American intellectual class. And it would indeed take a revolutionary change in attitude for the United States to abandon its war policy in Asia.

So, when only a pitifully small crowd turned out for the recent "moratorium" in Washington, no one should have been much surprised. The prevailing mood was frustration on the part of those who have seen the American public mercilessly misled and misinformed about Vietnam for at least the last decade.

Anti-war leaders know that any well-informed and public-minded citizen who has taken the time or effort to find out about the conduct of the War now realizes that the United States was sucked into an unwinnable contest of unknown horrors and that the American government frantically tried to justify and rationalize our position, by half-fact and even lies.

It won't do for policy-makers under Lyndon Johnson to say that the Pentagon Papers represented only "contingency plans." There have just been too many incidents of Washington finally admitting to secret operations and intrigue only after unofficial disclosure for anyone to believe that secrecy and deception are not factors in the formulation of American foreign policy.

No doubt there are those among the few thousand still publicly raising their voices against Washington who wonder "Why bother? Nixon's going to do just enough to diffuse any issue politically and no more." Which is probably true.

Chances are that even without large scale protests Nixon would have begun to withdraw troops; demonstrations may have speeded up the process, but the president likely did only what had to be done, in terms of the toll continued military involvement of half a million troops anywhere in the world would have extracted from American economy and society.

So, why do they bother? Why do they keep their vigil in the rain and the cold, trying to force Mr. Nixon—with all the national power at his disposal—to admit to a moral principle and end all American sanction of the Indochina war? With draft calls lowering, and the chances of being drafted and going to Vietnam diminishing daily, why do they carry their signs and their messages, knowing that their battle is likely just as hopeless as the American struggle against the Viet Cong?

Is it because they have nothing better to do? Is it because it gives them a group to belong to? Is it because they just enjoy causing trouble and confrontation? Perhaps, for some, these are the reasons.

But there are others who know that in 1971 as much bombing is being done in Indochina as was conducted in all theaters of World War II.

—They know that by the end of this year the Nixon administration will have deployed in three years as much bomb tonnage as did the Johnson administration in five.

—They know that in South Vietnam alone, American planes have dropped 3.6 tons of bombs, that only five to eight percent of the air sorties flown there have been to directly support troops in battle, that the rest were for interdiction, harassment and retaliation in a country not being attacked from the air.

—That the tragic and unforgivable result has been widespread civil destruction among the population whose allegiance we supposedly have sought and continue to seek.

—That outside Vietnam a major U.S. air role continues in Laos in support of the Royal Laotian government—all despite administration denials.

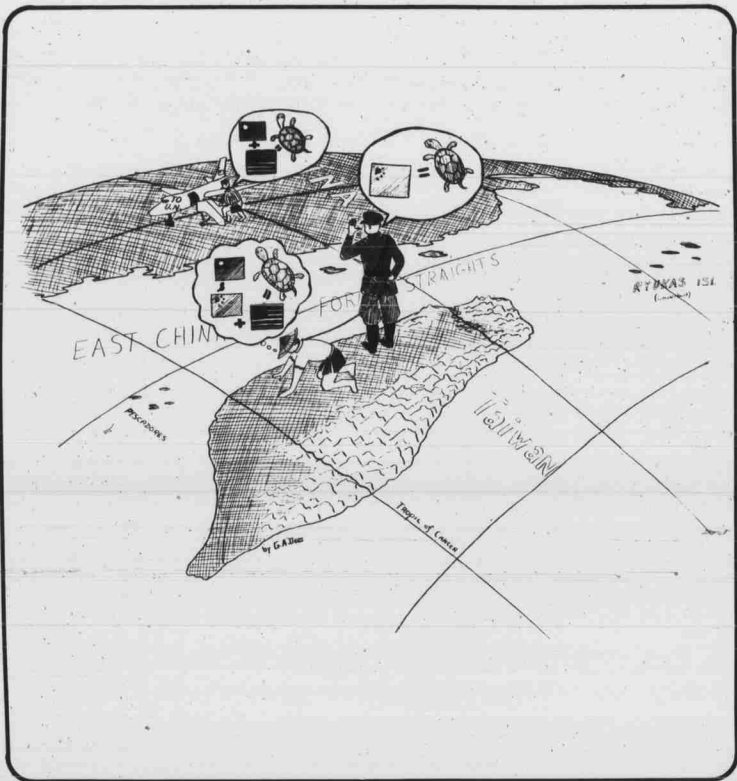
—That massive ecological onslaught on Indochina's ecology is manifested in the spraying of more than one-third of South Vietnam's forest land with defoliants, and the destruction of enough food by herbicides to feed 600,000 persons for one year.

All these figures are from a recent report by Cornell University researchers. But Nixon will never see it. And even if he did, he would never admit that in many, many ways he has contributed more to the extension of immoral warfare than he has to peace, that far from ending the Indochina War, he has given sanction to its most horrible and unthinkable aspects.

So while the white bodies of American soldiers depart and the brown-and-red corpses of Southeast Asians continue to lie about the countryside in ever-increasing numbers, President Nixon pompously declares that he is ending the War, presumably because the killing is no skin off our noses now.

And while he proclaims peace in our time, a small band of persons continues to march, continues to want the truth.

Why do they bother? Maybe Richard Nixon should go back to the Washington Monument at four a.m. and ask before he goes to Peking. The Chinese may want the answer too.



### Faculty tenure:

## 'What, me worry?'

by Henry Saltzman  
from the *Chronicle of Higher Education*

A dean or Department Chairman in a university develops so close a relationship with his faculty over the years that ambitious, energetic, qualified teachers who earn tenure are frequently permitted to age like fine wine, without being disturbed. I suggest that in the best interests of the academic community the professional work of tenured faculty members must be objectively reviewed on a periodic basis according to established standards and criteria.

If it is not surprising that many tenured professors acquire a "What, me worry?" attitude, then it is also not surprising that the practice of granting tenure—permanent possession of one's place in a faculty—is being challenged by students, their parents, legislators, taxpayers, and university administrators. In fact, the abuse of tenure by a few is now threatening to overshadow the real benefits of this important guarantee of academic freedom.

The general charge seems to be that a sinecure hardly encourages the continued effort that produces intuitive discoveries, inspired teaching, a willingness to look at old ideas in new ways, and the intellectual vigor that had marked a man for tenure. But this formulates the issue inaccurately.

Attacks on tenure based on alleged attitudes among some tenured faculty members simply overlook the chief shortcoming of the tenure system. The nub of the problem is not tenure itself, nor the present procedures leading to loss of tenure, though these might be streamlined.

### The Key Is Supervision

Rather, the behavior and attitudes of supervisors of tenured faculty—deans and department chairmen—are the key to the matter. These members of "middle management" (corporate though the term may be, that is precisely their role) are either unwilling or incapable of properly supervising, evaluating, and disciplining the tenured faculty. This weakness gravely threatens the tenure system.

Poor monitoring of the tenured faculty results not from ill will or conspiracy. It is a reflection of a problem in human nature. Deans, chairmen, and tenured faculty have worked and virtually lived together for a long time. Often they are good friends. Indeed, senior members of a faculty often constitute an extended family system: Chairmen become godfathers to the children of tenured faculty members and frequently help each other in times of illness or other serious difficulty. After a while, a familial, rather than a managerial, relationship is established.

Such intimate bonding can provide great strength in an institution. In the interest of achieving good management and better performance, it would be foolish and futile to

impose upon a familial, collegial relationship a system that is potentially punitive.

Nonetheless, performance criteria, discipline, and a sense of individual accountability are imperative if some tenured faculty members are to continue performing at professional standards and the public's confidence in the university is to be restored. High standards, appropriately enforced, will enhance the quality of education.

Is not better education, after all, the principal aim of university teaching and a prime factor in research? It could be deleterious to the university community to force exacting administrative responsibility into the present middle management system (or non-system).

### Proposal For An Accreditation Board

Therefore, I propose establishment of a national independent tenure accreditation board. This is how it would work:

As a parallel to the regional accreditation associations now examining higher education institutions as a totality, the board would formulate objective, balanced, reasonable standards and criteria as its basis for evaluating the performance of each tenured faculty member, for recommending necessary improvements in performance, and for advising on continuance or separation.

The board, named the National Tenured Professor Accreditation Board, would assign teams composed of distinguished scholars, lay members interested in education, university trustees, and students to visit the campuses of member colleges and universities. With only the power of recommendation, the teams would be backed by the public's confidence in their judgment and the public value of their recommendations. Normally, a visit to a school would occur at five-year intervals.

During a visit, a team would examine dossiers that deans and chairmen would be expected to maintain on each tenured faculty member within an academic area. Ideally, the dossier would reflect the faculty member's continued effort to meet the board's standards, and it would function as a record of the guidance toward that end provided by the dean and/or chairman. Such evidence as always-current reading lists, appropriately revised lecture notes, active professional memberships, knowledge and use of new equipment, contributions in one's field, publications, and outside activities—including community service—could partially constitute performance criteria. Criteria would be weighted to account for professional differences among teachers, writers, researchers, and others.

### Five Categories Of Evaluation

The visiting team would interview the tenured faculty member, his chairman and dean, students, and administrators. As such objective

(see 'Tenure, Page 6')



# Letters to the Editor:

## *This is absurd!*

To the Editor:

In Hoff's article "Trial of Death," he fails to get the meaning of the Play. He says, "Robert Ridge tried to revenge all the sins that the white man has ever committed against the black man." This is not true. "Trial of Death" explains why William McCarthy became a racist and bigoted.

Hoff says, "McCarthy was called upon to represent ALL white men." This is absurd! ALL white men are not judges, and hopefully ALL white men are not bigoted.

Hoff goes on to say, "Death, served not to determine McCarthy's guilt of innocence, but only to determine his final sentence." William McCarthy received just about as fair a trial as the spirits floating around his death bed, but this was clearly stated in the dialogue—if Hoff had been listening!

Finally, Hoff says, "the set designer seemed to know what Ridge was trying to do, even if Ridge himself sometimes seemed unsure." It so happens that the set designer was Robert Ridge.

One gets the impression that perhaps Hoff did not see the performance himself, but was not too well informed!

Chicha O. Weusi  
Soph., Math Ed.

## *Excellent article*

To the Editor:

Your staff writer, Ted Vish, wrote an excellent article on the Cooperating Raleigh Colleges program. There were two points which might need to be clarified to avoid misunderstandings on the part of students who might desire to participate in this program.

The article stated that "all courses taken at other institutions are fully credited on your academic record..." While credits earned at a local college may apply toward fulfilling graduation requirements, grades are not used in calculating a student's grade point average. Furthermore, transfer credit will only be allowed for work on which at least a grade of "C" is earned.

The article also states that "there is no additional tuition fee incurred". This is true, however, students might need to be aware of the fact that all individual instruction courses do carry an additional special fee which is paid to the institution to be visited. For example, the

## *Personality Profile*

# John E. S. Lawrence: 'I've ringed the whole world!'

by Deborah Jackson  
Guest Writer

"Almost all Englishmen have two middle initials," says Bowen dormitory's imported head residence counselor. And John E.S. Lawrence is no exception.

The Living and Learning program, unique to Bowen dormitory on this campus, allows a cooperative effort of interaction among upperclassmen and first-year students. The "older" students try to help the college freshman in his struggle to combat the many

PE 261 (Equitation—horseback riding) course at Meredith College carries a special fee for \$75 per semester.

James H. Bundy  
University Registrar

## *Technician behind!*

To the Editor:

It seems the *Technician* is still very much behind in world issues. The *Technician* stated in the edition of Friday, Nov. 12, 1971, that Mr. Michael Ndokuba, a member of the Wolfpack soccer team is from Biafra.

Everyone except the *Technician* knows that Biafra does not exist in any part of the world. If Mr. Ndokuba is not from Rhodesia as previously alleged, then it is the duty of the *Technician* or any organization that has business with him to search for his true nationality.

I think that this is important to him, it is important to his institution and to his friends.

Raymond O. Agbanobi  
Graduate Student  
Nigerian

*Editor's Note: We are well aware of the lack of a separate state of Biafra, a bloody civil war ended its existence. However, we feel it is the prerogative of Mr. Ndokuba to state his own nationality.*

## *'United we stand'*

To the Editor:

In his article "Cannot Approve" in Wednesday's *Technician*, Richard Dowless asks questions and makes several statements impertinent to the thinking of any person half-way informed or educated on what's going on today.

First Dowless would like to know "for who and what they (meaning blacks) are concerned?" Blacks, like whites, are concerned primarily about the welfare and subsistence of their people and what the outcomes of their lives will be. I realize that it may be shocking to you to know blacks feel and think in this manner, but if you would ask whites for whom and for what they are concerned, I'm quite sure they will not say they are necessarily concerned about the lives of blacks. It is now that blacks are concerned about their lives and intend to do something about them.

Dowless went further to speak of how he had respect for blacks long ago when they used to work on his father's farm contented and enjoying the work. I'm sorry for you that your mind is so far in the past that you actually thought your "niggers" were enjoying working for you. You really showed how much respect you had for these people when you lost it after they decided to become men and live their own lives as they so desired. The freedom they sought was the same freedom that you were enjoying, so you really never respected these people since you were willing to deprive them of that freedom. Before going further, I find it necessary to define what I mean by freedom, because you and I evidently have different meanings of the word. By "freedom" I mean the right and choice of an individual to live his life as he so desires while having equal chances and equal opportunities as long as the rights he enjoys do not effect or hurt the lives of others. I'm "sorry" your father had to reduce the operations of his farm by 50 per cent because of

the inability to find cheap black labor, but perhaps you could find some white people whom you seem to respect so much to do his labor for him. I'm quite sure they will enjoy working for him at a price which forced blacks to leave and supposedly become dependent upon the welfare.

It is here that you should realize that the blacks here at NCSU are not suffering as victims of the actions of blacks across the nation. In fact, we are proud of what they do and of what we do in becoming not necessarily socially approved people since the majority of people in society are whites who know very little about how blacks feel and think, but people proud of themselves because they are human beings and are treated thus. Blacks everywhere are linked together and we will fight together because what effects one black person effects all so we intend to rise or fall together, regardless of the consequences.

Richard Tunstall  
Freshman, Eng.

## *Doctor's Bag*

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

*Since the beginning of this term I have fallen into the habit of taking 2 to 3 hour naps during the course of a night rather than sleeping straight through for seven or eight hours. This multiple but shortened method of sleeping conforms better to my study, eating and other habits. Is there any physical harm in this, as I do get a total of seven to eight hours sleep? Some people criticize me for my sleeping habits, but I say that if my dog and cat can do it, I can too.*

Ignoring your last provocative comment for a moment, there would not appear to be anything harmful in your sleeping habits. During an uninterrupted night's sleep, a person tends to cycle between shallow and deep sleep about every hour and a half to two hours. It is also not unusual for a person to come very close to awakening or actually awaken several times during the night. During the more shallow episodes of sleep, dreaming tends to occur. There appears to be a need for both types of sleep in man and if he is deprived of either for any length of time, his function during the waking state is severely affected.

Some people tend to be more alert when they awake from a short nap and you may be finding this to be the case. Eating also seems to follow some sort of cycle during the waking state. Extending this waking, sleeping pattern of yours over too long a period of time would seem to risk interfering with the usual pattern

of socialization among human beings. In this sense, what works for your dog and cat may be less appropriate for you.

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*I believe my sister to be under the false hope that tripling or quadrupling the normal birth control dosage for three to five days immediately after intercourse will bring about her period and thereby avoid any conception which might have occurred. She borrows some friend's pills for this. Also, she has considered taking the "morning-after" pills. Is there such a pill? She has never been on the pill.*

Your sister's creative pill taking will do nothing to prevent pregnancy. Birth control pills are effective only when taken each day as directed. The hormone content of the pill is not sufficiently high to enable it to be used as a morning-after pill. There is a morning-after pill which consists of very high doses of a particular hormone taken several times a day for a few days. To be effective it must be begun within two to three days (preferably earlier) following intercourse. The use of the morning-after pill is not widespread. It appears to be effective, but some physicians are worried about potential hazards. Since your sister is having intercourse, you should insist that she use adequate contraception regularly.

new experiences of university schooling.

Although he insists the program belongs essentially to the residents, Lawrence—with his 11 years of counseling experience—seems quite capable of handling the job as HRC of this program.

### *Graduate of Oxford*

Lawrence is a graduate of Oxford University, in England, where he received his M.A. in English. He enlisted in the Royal Marines and worked quite extensively with the National

Services, aiding in the training of draftees and also the U.S. Green Berets. During his 11-year tour of duty Lawrence did a great deal of traveling.

Or, as he put it, "I've ringed the whole world!"

Lawrence described himself as a "man on the go" whose favorite hobbies include skiing, horseback riding and mountain climbing. A pet dream of Lawrence's has been to climb a mountain in every major mountain chain of the world.

### *Fourth Country Residence*

"I've seen Raleigh for five years. It's longer than I've stayed in any place for over 10 years. I'm very attached to this part of the country. This is my fourth country of residence, and my 30th country (to tour), so I guess it was about time I slowed down. North Carolina happened to be the place I landed."

Lawrence chose State because it could offer him what he wanted. "I wanted to get into a completely new field... psychology. And the only people who would take me... in a completely new field, and put me straight into graduate school as a teaching assistant in a new field, were at State."

He cited some of his other reasons for coming to State. "I knew a guy who was here previously. I spent some time with him. He and I hit it off, I guess, and among the HRC's, I understood what he was doing."

"I was very interested in getting much more personally involved in the students' lives—if they wished it. If they wanted a place to come to do their thing in a way which was personal, more involved than the average, then I wanted the residence hall to be that place."

Lawrence described his job as HRC in the Living and Learning program by noting that "it's about the same as any other human

endeavor that you get seriously involved in: part frustrated, part feeling that you could do so much more, part extremely glad that you're involved in something you believe in. I do believe in this program."

Asked to comment on his impressions of State, Lawrence observed, "I get terribly frustrated by State, not so much by the program but by the University. I think it's tragic that so much energy is being put to so little use by the undergraduate population. There are so many that don't get turned on to anything."

"Their University life, where they're supposed to set their intellectual pace for years to come, is a depressing thing..."

He added, "I sense a lack of direction to this," and noted furthermore that "fine teaching and the contact with the fine minds that exist on this campus are really very often reserved for graduate students and never the province of an undergraduate. And that's tragic to me, really tragic!"

Elaborating on his own personal commitment, the Bowen Living and Learning program, Lawrence said, "The program isn't very well understood on campus; and one of the dangers is that since it's the only program of its kind, people tend to see it as something special in a bad sense, as a privilege for a few."

"This we can't dodge. It's one of the most common criticisms of this program. The only answer is for the University to commit itself in other directions. I personally feel every residence hall should use the Living and Learning Program."

### *Technician*

Editor  
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Man-about-mountains John Lawrence comments on the Living and Learning Program. (photo by Atkins)

# Bowen : residence learning program

by Laura Pippen  
Staff Writer

"The idea of the Bowen Residence Program is for freshmen to live and have classes together. This makes their first experiences at State less hectic and frustrating," said Wayne Haskin, special lecturer in English who teaches two classes in Bowen Dorm.

Founded on the college-residence concept of schools such as Yale and Princeton, the Bowen program is still considered experimental although it has been in existence for five years. John Lawrence, dorm director, and codirectors from five schools on campus administer the program.

Teaching is done in "cluster" classes in which the Bowen residents are grouped by their majors, and taught in the five schools represented in the dorm by codirectors. Haskin teaches two freshmen English classes in the residence hall.

"People ask me, 'why in God's name do you walk all the way from Winston to Bowen to teach,' he said. 'At first I didn't know how to answer. Then I told them I did it because I believe in the program.'

"I first encountered the program two years ago when I taught two cluster classes. I enjoyed these more than any of my other classes. The students were not brighter than my other students but they were more energetic and more enthusiastic about learning.

"A totally different atmosphere is created when you have people who live together going to classes together. They are more willing to be themselves, and don't hide behind the

mask of being a student.

Haskin said the students in Bowen Dorm are overwhelmingly in favor of the residence program. They like the idea of cluster classes, and having classes in the dorm. They get to know their teachers better than they would in normal classes and he feels that this is more important for freshmen than it is for upperclassmen.

"The challenge of these classes has made me do my

best," he continued. "They have helped me realize what a teacher can do and should be. The people who have taught these classes, Jim Clark, Mike Reynolds and myself, all agree that the experience of teaching

has been extraordinarily rewarding."

Haskin believes that the major difficulty with the program is trying to get the rest of the University to understand what it is and what it is trying

to do. "I would like to see more dorms adopt the program," he added. As the program becomes better understood and if it gets continued support it will continue to grow.



WAYNE HASKIN, Special Lecturer in English teaches an experimental class in the lounge of Bowen Dorm. (photo by Hedden)

## Upbeat : Informal music

You are invited to an informal evening of chamber music Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Union theater.

Well known State musicians Don Adcock, Tony Dandy, Eduardo Ostergren and Peter Wolf have arranged a program of delightful music from the eighteenth century. Featured with this ensemble will be soprano Annette Bandy and contralto Ruth Ann Ostergren.

In the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, before the invention of television and quadraphonic stereo, people made music for their own enjoyment. As a result, composers of the day created enormous quantities of music for nearly every imaginable combination of instruments. This music was performed in homes and palaces throughout Europe. We call this music "chamber music." The period of time we call the "Baroque

Era."

Composers of the Baroque did not intend their music to be played exactly as written. Soloists were given melodic lines to which ornaments and flourishes were improvised. Similarly, the bass line ("continuo" or "basso continuo") was given in a sort of short hand called "figured bass." From this the harpsichordist made a chordal accompaniment to the soloists.

During the evening, Ostergren will perform on both the violin and viola, and Danby will play both the oboe and the oboe d'amore. Adcock will play flute and Wolf will play his harpsichord.

The music selected by the group should show off their talents both individually and collectively. Instrumental pieces by Telemann, Vivaldi and Handel will be interspersed

with arias and duets from the cantatas of J.S. Bach.

If Bach gives you headaches, this is an opportunity to clear your mind. Bach could be profound (that is the point of being a genius), but he loved good wine, good women and good tunes. He could write dance music and later set a religious text to it for use in church.

Handel is also misconstrued. Grotesque performances of "Messiah" have ruined our picture of this man. He wrote music for the stage and church, for fireworks displays and boat rides on the Thames. In particular, Handel wrote light and lively music to play with friends.

You are invited to enjoy an informal evening of music. Leave your suit in the closet, but bring a friend.

By LeRoy Doggett

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# Waterbeds:

'Two things are better on a waterbed. One is sleep'

by Robert Hill  
Guest Writer

Americans are preparing to take the plunge. Waterbed manufacturers predict that 60 per cent of the public will buy a waterbed within the next five years.

North Carolina Waterbeds, Emory Waterbed Store and Chicken Little are ready for the rush. For as little as \$20 they can provide you with the basic ingredients of waterbed fun.

For the true hedonist, a "Pleasure Island" waterbed comes equipped with color TV, AM-FM radio and rheostat controlled lamp. The bed measures 10x11 feet and only \$2,900 will float the deal. Hugh Hefner, *Playboy* tycoon, has a king-size waterbed covered with Tasmanian Opossum.

Michael Valentine Zamoro started the flood of waterbeds over a year ago when he began merchandising a water filled mattress in California.

Something of a visionary, Zamoro explains his capitalistic inspiration: "I got a vision then. I saw a wave of blue water like a breaker. On the wave in golden script was: 'The world wants Waterbeds.'"

The world now has waterbeds, and Zamoro has retired with his profits.

John Farnum, owner of N.C. Waterbeds, is one of the people taking up waterbeds where Zamoro left off. You can sit or lie on the round, pulsing waterbed in Farnum's store while he expounds on the uses and pleasures of the bed.

Farnum's store offers the usual variety of equipment for waterbeds. The basic vinyl mat-

tress is supplemented with a liner to prevent possible tears and leakage. A foam pad is used on top of the mattress for insulation; otherwise the large volume of water drains body heat. The price for a set of mattress, liner, and pad begins at \$35 for a single bed. Frames are usually made by the individual but custom-made frames are available at N.C. Waterbeds. The price for frames usually begins at \$20.

### Business Is Brisk

Bobby Emory, owner of Emory Waterbeds, reports that business has been brisk. "I have sold over 300 since the shop opened last May, and most of the customers are satisfied with them. But some people try to use them without a pad or a heater, and they tend to get cold. Any more serious complaints are covered by the guarantee which runs for the lifetime of the buyer."

An Underwriters Laboratories approval for waterbed heaters has recently been a subject of public concern. Farnum attempted to explain the heater controversy. "Our heaters are UL recognized. UL can only approve an entire set. Since waterbed heaters are sold as components, they can only be UL "recognized." This means the heaters now being marketed have passed inspection."

The basic heater being sold maintains the water temperature at 96 degrees. This unit sells for about \$35. A more expensive heater with an adjustable thermostat is also available with a temperature range from room temperature to a cozy 105 degrees.

Chicken Little on Hillsborough Street has a sign proclaiming "Our heaters ARE UL Approved." Bo Nowell, assistant manager and salesman, said business is "picking up."

"The heaters are selling as fast as they come in." Evidently the heater scare is over.

He said that most of Chicken Little's business is from State since the store is near the campus. However, according to Nowell, the waterbed is moving beyond the fast stage. "There's a policeman in Raleigh who has one."

"The waterbed spreads like a disease," he said.

"When one person gets a waterbed, his friends all come to see it. One bounce on this and you're sold," he added, bouncing the jellyfish-like bed.

"The waterbed has a way of gaining popularity. In fact, I have one and the parties at my house always end up in the bedroom."

### What About Leaks?

According to Nowell, Chicken Little is having a problem keeping the beds sold.

"We've had quite a few people return merchandise because their landlords don't allow waterbeds," he explained. "Evidently, the apartment owners are afraid of water damage. But there's really no danger if the mattresses are protected properly with a frame, liner and pad."

Farnum was more skeptical. "The beds can be bad," he said, "but the liners are made to catch leaks in time to correct the problem. We have a few leaky mattresses returned, but not many."

Managers of nearby apartment complexes lack Farnum's confidence in waterbeds. Edward Woals, who manages Town and Campus Apartments, said he does not allow waterbeds. "The weight of 200 or 300 gallons of water is dangerous to the building structure. Actually, only the largest of the vinyl bags contains 200 gallons of water."

### Beds Not Allowed Here

"We prefer not to have them at all," explained the woman who manages the apartments behind Town and Campus on Avenet Ferry Road.

Roger W. Fisher, assistant director of Student Housing, said students are free to have waterbeds in their dormitories.

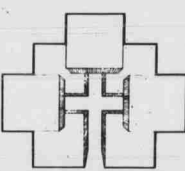
"Our policy is quite simple," Fisher said. "A student may have one but any damage or missing property is his responsibility." Fisher further said that campus engineers have determined that limited use of waterbeds will pose no threats of structural damage to dormitories.

The minor problems of selling waterbeds are seemingly overridden by their popular appeal. Satisfied customers maintain that "you can rock yourself to sleep." Among the customers who praise the waterbed are people with arthritis, bad backs and insomnia. One enthusiastic bachelor claimed "hard things are easier. Impossible things are possible. But watch for over-speedy rhythm and backlash." He declined to elaborate or give his name.

Catchy advertising is also boosting waterbed sales. One Aquarius ad claims: "Two things are better on a waterbed. One is sleep."



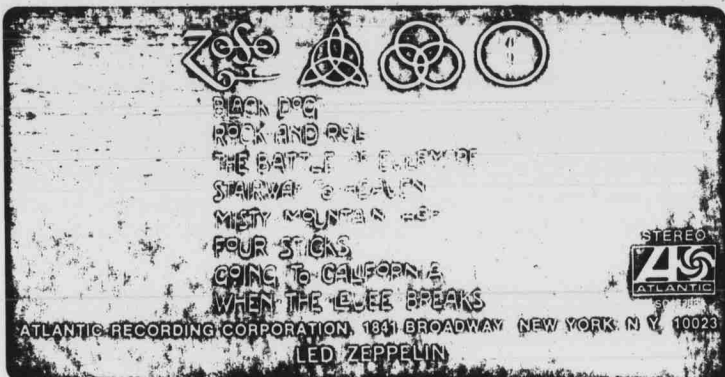
WATERBEDS are soft and springy—but also, very, very heavy. (photo by Hedden)



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# Tenure, like reputations, must be earned over and over

(continued from Page 2)

evidence on professional performance as possible would be gathered and evaluated. The aim is to determine periodically the extent to which tenured professors satisfactorily maintain professional growth and bring to their teaching relevant current developments.

The evidence taken together would describe the nature and extent of a tenured person's contribution to his profession, his students, and the college community in a given period of time. The criteria established should undercut the nefarious doctrine of "publish or perish" and restore a balance by looking at performance

based upon a variety of factors. It would give greater weight in the priorities of judgment toward demonstrated competence and currency in one's field as these can be evidenced by the professional's teaching and working.

The evaluation team, like its counterpart that now examines higher education institutions, would submit a draft report to the institution's trustees, administration, and campus community. Of course, each tenured professor would receive an advance copy of the report for his comment as to its factual content. His dossier would always be open to him and he could enter replies or rebuttals as he deemed

necessary. The team would take these statements into account before submitting its final public report, which would be circulated on the campus.

The report would state which of five categories, based on the evidence, the tenured professor has been placed in:

- (1) Surpasses all criteria.
- (2) Meets all criteria satisfactorily.
- (3) Meets most criteria, but should improve performance in one or two specified areas, and is recommended for continued tenure.
- (4) Meets some but not most criteria, and tenure is recommended for the following two years, subject to a re-evaluation.
- (5) Fails to meet most criteria, and discontinuation of tenure is recommended. (This would be tantamount to a recommendation of dismissal for cause).

The report also would suggest to deans and chairmen steps they should take to improve the quality of work among tenured faculty, compared with the criteria and based on the evidence.

The National Tenured Professor Accreditation Board would be supported by institutional memberships. Its findings would apply to tenured faculty members only. Member schools would continue to set their own standards for providing tenure. The board would embody a voluntary system of

self-discipline, self-development, and individual accountability that would enhance the likelihood of better education for students.

A self-policing system such as I suggest must be instituted before other groups within society move to impose standards that may be harmful to the community of scholars. If the nation is to preserve its tradition of academic freedom, scholars must impose upon themselves an objective system of accountability under established professional standards and criteria.

Such a system would produce other benefits: Public confidence in teachers and the schools would grow, professional norms would be set for junior professors, qualified tenured professors would have sound evidence to support requests for increased pay, and the abuse of tenure would be significantly reduced.

The National Tenured Professor Accreditation Board is anything but anti-intellectual. The notion that a teacher is beyond professional standards of accountability is silly. A board of peers relying upon objective evidence accumulated over a reasonable period of time will identify the inspired teacher, imaginative researcher, and serious scholar. It also will identify the professor who hides his tenure and does little to warrant it.

For tenure, like a good reputation, must be earned over and over again.

Mr. Saltzman is president of Pratt Institute.

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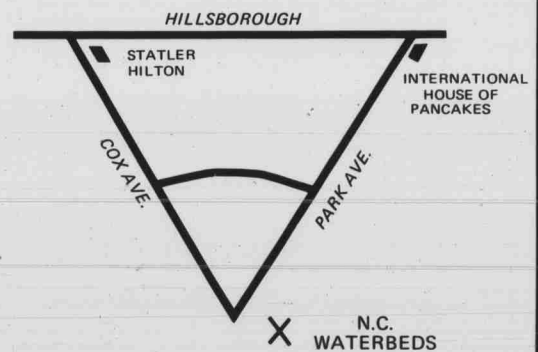
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**THE EDUCATION** Council will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in room 636, Poe Hall. All Education and Psych. majors are urged to attend.

**THE STUDENT Health Service** will close for the Thanksgiving holidays at 11 p.m. Nov. 23, and will reopen Nov. 28 at 3 p.m. The doctor on call during this time will be Dr. Nina Page, 787-4045.

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

**NCPIRG** will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 238, Harrelson Hall.

**NCPIRG** will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 228, Harrelson Hall.

**THE SAAC** will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Ghetto. All brothers and sisters are urged to attend.

**CRAFT SHOP** slide and tape presentation on prize-winning slides: "Judge the Judges" will be shown at the Craft Shop Nov. 16 at 6 p.m.

**PSAM COUNCIL** will meet Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union theater. Persons interested in rock climbing or backpacking in western North Carolina during Thanksgiving or canoeing or backpacking in Virginia the weekend before should attend.

**GRADUATE BUSINESS Program**—Nov. 16, 3-5 p.m., Union theater. Representatives from Duke, Chapel Hill, Wake Forest and University of Virginia will be present.

**LAW SCHOOL Program**—Nov. 16, 3-5 p.m., Union theater. Representatives from Duke, Chapel Hill and Wake Forest.

**ASAE** will meet Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. in 123, DS Weaver. The program will be on Wolfpack basketball '71.

**THE STUDENT/Faculty Luncheon** will meet Nov. 17 at noon in BR 216. A film entitled "Deep Reactor Surgery" will be shown.

**THE LIFE SCIENCES Club** will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 3533, Gardner Hall. Dr. Vandenberg will speak on "Primate Social Behavior."

**THE ASME** will speak Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. in BR 111. Max Thompson of CP & L will speak on "Meeting Regulatory Requirements for a Nuclear Power Plant."

**THE LEOPOLD Wildlife Club** will meet Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. in room 3533, Gardner Hall. There will be a special meeting to vote on a revised constitution.

**ANY STUDENT** who has a complaint about the Student Supply Store may bring it, in writing, with their name and address to the SG office in the Union.

**ENGLISH CLUB:** Dr. Ron Watson from Scotland will make you smile. Singing and Poetry Reading. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Faculty Lounge. Everyone welcome.

**WKNC-FM** News staff will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the studios. Attendance imperative.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE** Organization will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

**NCSU COLLEGIATE 4-H Club** will meet Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in room 254 of the Union.

**CAMPUS DRAFT** Information Organization will meet Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in room 201, King Religious Center.

**COLLEGE LIFE** will meet Tuesday at 9 p.m. in the Union ballroom. Sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ.

**ALL INTERESTED** students are invited to attend the organizational meeting of a campus spanish club today at 7 p.m. in room 360, Harrelson Hall.

**THE N.C. State Outing Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 120 Dabney.

**STUDENT AIA** will meet Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in room 320, Brooks Hall.

## Judicial reform studied

A Judicial Reform Commission has been formed which will "undertake to revamp the entire judicial system from top to bottom," said Assistant Dean of Men Don Solomon.

"We will be holding extensive hearings starting tomorrow at noon in room 254 of the Union," he continued.

The Commission, chaired by Jim Clarke of the English Department, will have representatives from all facets of student life, according to

Solomon. It will be a very representative body," he said, "there will be blacks, whites, students, faculty, security officers, women, graduate students, people from (student) housing, the attorney general and student body president."

"This is a blue-ribbon panel," he said. "We're going to get something done—we're going to get the show on the road."

"Present student law is in-

complete. It doesn't cover enough offenses, the penalties are inadequate and incomplete," Solomon explained. "The lower boards don't coordinate with the campus judicial boards."

"In an adversary system you have to make sure both sides have to have a say in the trial," he said. "And we also don't have a very strict procession evidence, either," he concluded.

## CLASSIFIEDS

**PEER MATCH:** Would like to discuss "Learning Centers" approach to elementary education. Call Raleigh 787-7693 after 5 p.m.

**STEREO:** AM/FM/FM stereo receiver with 8-track stereo tape player, complete with four speaker air-suspension audio system. \$119.95. We also have full-size Garrard professional series turntables. United Freight Sales, 1005 E. Whitaker Mill Road, 9-6 p.m. M-F, 9-5 p.m. Sat.

**MEAL TICKETS** for sale. \$10 each. Go to room 212, Alexander Hall. Monday-Thursday.

**OFFICE SPACE:** Raleigh Doctor's Building, 380 sq. ft. Previously group therapy room. Call 834-6484 days, 782-1853 nights and weekends. Dr. Johnson.

**CUSTOM Dress Making:** Evening, Bridal and women's apparel in time for the holidays. Call Barbara, 832-0006.

**PEER MATCH:** Someone to discuss Glazer's "Reality Theory." Rachel Kirkpatrick, 1103 Harvey St., Raleigh. 27608.

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