

Student Affairs studying black student demands

by Cash Roberts
News Editor

Dean of Students Banks Talley sent a progress report Monday to all black students at State in reply to a list of five demands submitted to Dean of Men W.F. Weston in October.

Talley's report said, "On Oct. 26, a committee of black student leaders met with Dean of Men Weston to discuss approaches that the University might take in areas of special concern to black students.

"The outgrowth of the meeting was a presentation by the group, on Oct. 29, of a list of demands."

The list of demands, submitted to Dean Weston by Eric Lowe, dealt with the areas of student and professional employment, admissions, power distribution, academics and the Physical Plant.

List of Demands

A summary of the list of demands is as follows:

—Investigation into the discriminatory hiring practices of students for on campus employment in the areas of the Student Supply Store operation, general student employment, work study and financial aid programs and the persons in charge.

—At least 50 slots to be allocated to be filled by entering black freshman at State having a high enough average at the end of their junior year even if their SAT scores are below 800 and they do not have a predicted 1.6 grade point average.

—The hiring of a full-time black admissions personnel whose primary responsibility is the recruitment and admissions of minority students.

—All committees and boards as deemed necessary by black students

Financial summary says

SSS revenue tops \$2 million

According to a financial summary for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1971, total sales volume (excluding concessions) from the Student Supply Store operation amounted to \$2,461,477.

Total book sales with \$1,121,443 amounted to close to half of the total sales volume. Merchandise made up \$644,559, fountain and canteen sales, \$649,008 and vending, \$46,466.

The Supply Store paid \$65,895 in state sales tax for a net sales total of \$2,395,581.

In a report to the Campus Stores Advisory Committee, the markup on new textbooks as determined by publishers is 20 per cent. The Supply Store pays four per cent in sales taxes which reduced the discount to 16 per cent.

Within the 16 per cent total, the Supply Store must pay salaries, freight charges, overhead costs and maintenance and utility costs, which brings the net profit down to 2.87 per cent.

"It is current policy of the Student Supply Store to pay 50 per cent of the new price when buying used textbooks, the report stated. These textbooks are then sold at 75 per cent of the new price.

According to the report, supplied by Supply Store officials Mark Wheelless and Ernest E. Durham, there is some risk in purchasing back used texts from students.

If texts are replaced, the Supply Store may be forced to sell the books on the open market to book store

have a black representation of 30 per cent minimum.

—More black instructors in all basic courses and a course in black contemporary writers; along with an investigation of the faculty in the History, English, and Speech departments.

—All black-related courses by taught by black instructors, and a foreign language sequence of African or Asian origin and a black linguistics course.

—House council personnel be required to more strictly enforce regulations against activities that cause undue filth to alleviate the situation of janitors and maids being subjected to

cleaning such undue filth.

Dean Talley's reply said that "one of the aims of the University is to provide an environment conducive to learning and free from discrimination against any individual or group of people."

"Press for Changes"

The report emphasized that the Division of Student Affairs will "continue to press for changes wherever and whenever discriminatory practices are found to exist."

The report said attention will be given to the areas of employment and financial aid, Supply Store and snack-bar operations, the Division of Person-

nel Services, admissions, black representation on committees, academics and dormitory custodial load.

The report distributed to the 191 black students currently enrolled at State was provided in an attempt to acquaint black students with the efforts that have been made in the areas of their demands.

Dean Talley called for the formation of an ad hoc committee of black students to "provide documentation of specific instances of discrimination, to provide a means of continuing review of these areas, and to insure and continue to improve communication between black students and the University Administration."

Senate debates ombudsman

by Hilton Smith
Associate Editor

For the second straight meeting, the Faculty Senate yesterday continued debate on a proposal to establish an office of ombudsman for the State campus.

While the discussion at the last meeting on November 5 centered around the general ombudsman proposal and the access the ombudsman would have to University records, yesterday's discussion concentrated almost exclusively on the role of publicity in such an office.

According to the proposal "the Office of Ombudsman would deal with concerns of students, faculty, administration, and SPA personnel that are not satisfactorily handled by normal University channels."

Such grievances could be taken to the ombudsman who would then

attempt to mediate a solution with the parties concerned.

A provision regarding the use of publicity during deliberations drew fire from several senators who felt it was not in keeping with the ombudsman as an impartial mediator.

Committee Structure

The full Ombudsman Committee would consist of two administrative members, two faculty members, two student members, and two SPA employees. The vote for publicity would have to come from the two constituents involved in the debate.

Although the use of publicity was the main issue discussed, Senator C.F. Murphy brought up his concern with a potential overlapping of the ombudsman with the regular faculty channels.

"I see this (the ombudsman) primarily as a student need. There is a

direct line of the faculty to the office of the Provost. I really can't visualize a situation where a faculty member can't go to the office of another faculty member," he said.

The controversial provision which took up most of the debate at the last meeting concerning access to information in the University was dropped at the request of the Senate Ombudsman Committee.

Debate is expected to continue at the next meeting of the Senate in two weeks.

Political rallies cook up interest Thursday in NC

Tomorrow the state of North Carolina will host two candidates in the 1972 presidential race.

Democratic presidential hopeful Senator Edmund Muskie, D-Me., will be in downtown Raleigh tomorrow for a rally and to open his North Carolina campaign headquarters here.

Senator George McGovern, D-S.D., will speak on the East Carolina University campus also tomorrow. His address will be in Wright Auditorium at 2:30 p.m.

The Muskie rally will be at 12:30 p.m. in the parking lot across Fayetteville Street from the Sir Walter Hotel.

After the rally, Muskie will go into the hotel to inspect his headquarters in room 101. Muskie will fly to Charlotte that afternoon for another appearance.

Governor Robert Scott is Muskie's campaign manager in the state.

McGovern, after speaking in Greenville, will make an appearance in Winston-Salem.

Campus coordinator for McGovern at State is Student Body President Gus Gusler. "I think it's a good thing that McGovern's coming to the state this early," Gusler said yesterday. "Since he's definitely planning on entering the primaries, this will be a good test of his backing in North Carolina."

According to Gusler, McGovern will come to Raleigh soon. "It is most likely that he will come sometime in January," Gusler said.

Students for McGovern will sponsor an auto caravan to Greenville tomorrow. Participants are asked to assemble in front of the Union Information Desk at 12 noon. An attempt will be made to provide rides for all interested students, according to a spokesman for the group.

'Lots of fun,' they said

by Richard Curtis
Editor

"We got a little trophy from the National Beer Company. It had a little dancer on top. I think we got eighth place."

Mike Chambers, one-half of State's contingent to the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon, had just stated all that State won for his and his girlfriend's efforts on the dance floor last weekend.

Chambers and Barb Marmor went to the University of Maryland along with 23 other couples from various other universities and colleges, and for 52 hours danced to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America.

"We were mostly up there just to see if we could do it. After awhile, though," Chambers said, "the charity thing became important."

"We got real close with everyone on the floor after about 24 hours. They would dance with your partner, and you with theirs. It was real friendly."

"After awhile it got so monotonous we'd all start playing games we played as little kids and doing the bunny hop

and all kinds of old dances from the '50s," Chambers said.

Chambers and Miss Marmor said they were ready to go again next year. "We're ready to try to do it again next year. It was a lot of fun. We were ready to keep going when the time came to quit."

The dancing was to the music of live bands from the Baltimore area. "The bands were o.k. There was only one band I didn't like," said Chambers, "the rest were o.k."

"There wasn't that much slow dancing," he continued. "You just had to keep moving. There were five referees who were supposed to see that you didn't stop, but they weren't too strict." According to Chambers, the referees eventually teamed up with four girls who came to dance from all-girl schools. "You had to dance while you were fixing sandwiches, drinking and eating. But people in the crowd—the place was jammed—would give you things."

The marathon netted \$34,000 of which State contributed \$944.54. Twenty-three couples of the original 27 were still on their feet after the 52 hours.



Go . . .



. . . Get set . . .



. . . On your mark.
(photos by Wright)

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

Speedy trial

The preliminary hearing for basketball players Paul Coder and Bob Heuts has been continued once more—this time until Nov. 24, ostensibly because the cagers' attorney George Anderson has not been paid.

While it may be normal procedure for cases to be postponed for this reason, it seems unthinkable that a privately retained lawyer would be unpaid at this stage of the game. Surely if the urgency of the situation required any amount of money to keep the two players out of the clink, somewhere from the bank accounts of Coach Sloan or the parents of Coder and Heuts, the funds would be available.

Perhaps the theory is that the two students should pay the fees themselves—their best interests at heart, and all that.

But the longer Anderson allows the case to drag out, the greater disservice he does to the two players. One cannot

imagine that Coder particularly, since he is the varsity captain, would not want the issue decided once and for all as quickly as possible. Some night this winter the Pack is going to be behind in a ball game and Coder and Heuts are going to be subjected to all sorts of harrassment from the stands, especially if they are found guilty. An acquittal of course would make all manner of innuendo easier to deal with.

But only a speedy trial can determine the issue so that the two may find peace of mind and put their best efforts completely toward playing ball and studying.

And while he is at it, attorney Anderson might consider how his antics are contributing to the already crowded conditions of court dockets. The more he delays this case, the longer everyone else has to wait for litigation of even more serious charges.

ad nauseam

Vandalism

Last week the *Technician* carried a story about continuing vandalism in campus residence halls. Both the extent and nature of dorm damage reported in the story are appalling.

In the first place, one would like to think university students are possessed of sufficient maturity to enjoy relative freedom from supervision. That, after all, has been the cry of 'student rights' proponents who have been elected to the top positions in student government for the past few years. At the very least it would be hoped that student-sponsored policing of student conduct could be counted on to provide a modicum of "law and order" in mammoth living areas such as Lee-Sullivan-Bragaw.

Unfortunately evidence demonstrates otherwise. It is hard to imagine a weekend going—when the carpet in elevators of high-rise dorms are not saturated with beer come Sunday morning. Paint the elevator car inside and before you can say "State College" the paint will be scratched and defaced. But these are petty things. What about serious and widespread theft? Permanent destruction of property? Late night free-for-alls requiring expensive repair by the University physical plant?

No need to recount the complete list; by any standards it is nauseating. It used to be that students would answer complaints about dorm damage by pointing out the deplorable and unattractive conditions of certain residence halls and their accompanying landscape. While to be sure no dorm on campus resembles a health resort, the recent go-ahead for landscaping the Lee-Sullivan area is just one example of sincere efforts made by the Housing Office to provide livable on-campus accommodations even when hamstrung by a limited budget.

And certainly college life—which holds out to many persons new and troubling experiences and pressures—in itself may account for a higher than average incidence of petty misbehavior. But just because a problem may have social or psychological components does not mean

that we should shrink from attacking it. Unfortunately, it seems dorm judicial boards are either faced with a problem too great for them to solve alone, or they aren't seeking solutions to the problems arduously enough. Despite codes of conduct and threat of minor penalties, vandalism seems to soar right along unabashed.

Part of the problem may be, as assistant dean of men Don Solomon has intimated, that dorm judicial boards are not properly co-ordinated with the central campus judicial system. One suspects that from time to time floor assistants turn their heads when mischief seems trivial, so many potential ases never come before any board.

It is to be hoped that the recently established judicial study commission will take this matter of dorm offenses seriously to heart and come up with some attempted solution. For one thing, it does not seem that all residence hall misconducts are properly within the jurisdiction of hall boards.

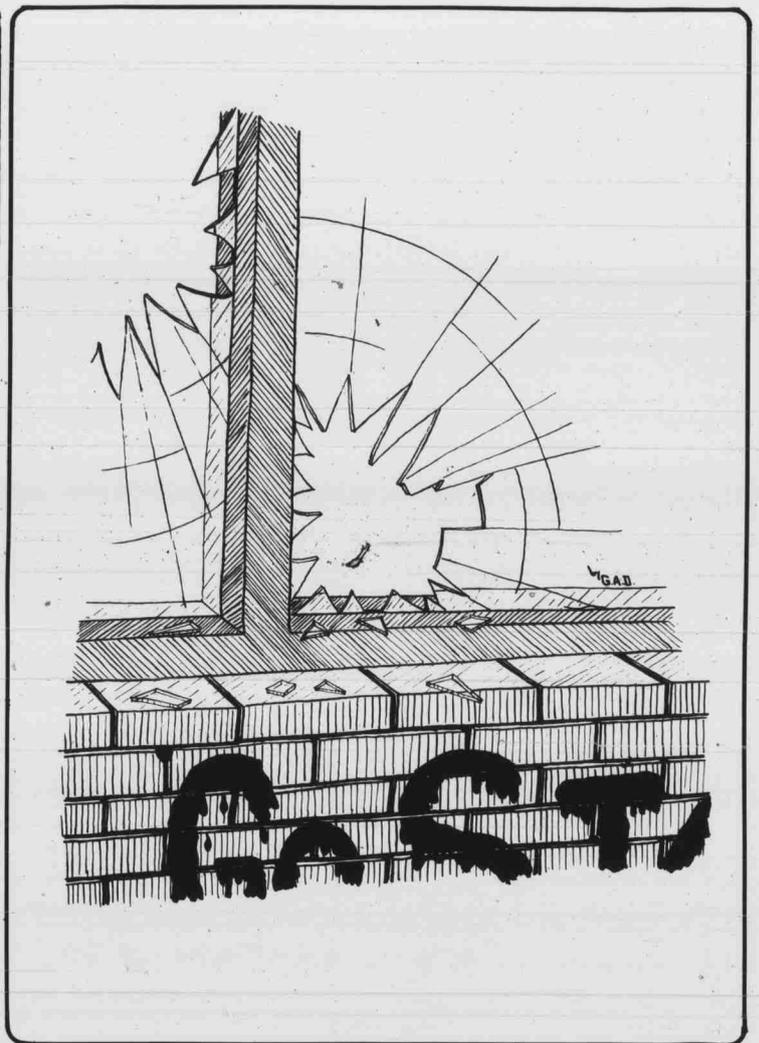
Probably, simple unruly conduct or minor mischief could be handled locally. But when good fun turns to destruction of public property, that seems an offense potentially as serious as any of those currently punishable by expulsion from school by the judicial boards, e.g. cheating, stealing books, etc.

We would hate to think that the response of the Housing Office stops with a shrug of the shoulders and a "what can we do" attitude.

In case you missed it . . .

Too bad President Nixon couldn't have frozen the score of the State-Penn State football game after the third quarter when the Lions held only a tenuous 7-3 lead.

In case you were wondering about all that camera equipment in Carmichael Gym a couple of weeks back, it belonged to Time-Life Inc. which publishes *Sports Illustrated*. And now the word is out that the Nov. 30 issue of *SI* will feature the Pack's own sophomore center Tommy Bursleson. The cover story reportedly deals with the "Year of the Big Men,"



Policies questionable in SSS management

by Jack Cozort
Consulting Editor

A front-page story in last Friday's *Technician* carried an account of a report submitted to the Campus Stores Advisory Committee by Supply Store Manager Mark Wheelless and Business Service Officer Ernest Durham. The report supposedly sheds new light on profit-making by the Supply Store, but actually, it serves as a reminder of the autocratic, money-grabbing administrative policies so synonymous with the Business Office and the Supply Store.

Past student complaints about the SSS have almost always centered on two themes: the book store should attempt to be more of a non-profit making cooperative selling goods at the least expensive prices available to students; and the profits the SSS currently reaps should be awarded academically rather than in support of the athletic program. And Business Office replies to the allegations have likewise carried a central theme: we will do things the way we want to.

New Facts to Light

This latest report, however, brings to light some new facts about the management policies of the Business Office and the Supply Store. First, the report reveals that the profit position of the SSS is deteriorating because the volume of sales is down. Book sales are off \$40,000; snackbar sales are off \$70,000; concession sales are down \$16,000. Yet at the same time, the Supply Store has doubled its space. Construction costs have eliminated monies on

deposit, wiping out for the future some \$30,000 the bookstore has been receiving yearly in interest on this money.

The report goes on to note that the doubling of space is going to double utility costs and maintenance, plus increasing salaries. The result of all these factors produced the following statement in the report: "If this trend continues, there will be less revenue available for distribution to scholarships."

Elsewhere in the report, however, is an explanation of the current policy for distribution of scholarship monies. "From past year profits," reads the report, "\$81,000 was made available for athletic scholarships and \$79,000 was made available for academic scholarships. . . . Under announced policy, the \$81,000 for athletic scholarships would remain fixed until the division of profits has reached 60 per cent for academic scholarships and 40 per cent for athletic scholarships."

Academics to Suffer?

In other words, Chancellor John Caldwell has decreed that athletic scholarships would be held at \$81,000 and the academic scholarship monies will be allowed to increase until they represent 60 per cent of the total. But it is now obvious that these academic monies will never climb to that, for the Business Office itself has stated that profits are deteriorating, and less money is going to be available for scholarships. And since Caldwell has stated that he will not allow the dollar amount of athletic scholarships to decrease, then the academic scholarships will be the ones to suffer.

Thus, it appears as if one of the students' wishes from years past might be realized: the Student Supply Store may eventually be non-profit making. But it will achieve this status not by selling to students at less cost, but by foolish management practices increasing overhead costs to the point of no profits. This state of no profit is not likely to be reached, for if the \$81,000 for athletics were ever threatened, Caldwell and Durham would surely find some way to cut costs in order to preserve the funds.

What a shame our administrators do not care as much about promoting academics as they do about subsidizing professional athletics.

Letters to the Editor:

Support needed

To the Editor:

Kent State University urgently needs your help. Over 10,380 members of our campus signed a petition asking President Nixon to convene a federal grand jury on the Kent State affair. (To date, only a local grand jury—whose report was so biased that a Federal District Court Judge, upheld on October 22, by the U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals, ordered it expunged from the record and physically destroyed—has weighed the evidence.) Recently, Kent's President, Dr. Glenn Olds, flew to Washington and presented petitions at the White House. He was assured an answer by the end of November.

Our mammoth task now is to get other colleges and universities to support our petition. Would you please ask your readers either to send the following note to President Nixon, or circulate it in the form of a petition:

Dear President Nixon:

We, the undersigned, support the over 10,380 members of Kent State University in requesting you to convene a federal grand jury to investigate the Kent State affair.

Please return completed petitions by November 22 to: President of the Student Body, Kent State University, Kent, Ohio 44242.

We cannot adequately express how important it is that members of your campus circulate this petition (we found that moving about with it rather than merely posting it got us over 10,000 signatures in ten days). If we flood Washington with petitions, the President will be unable to ignore the tremendous sentiment in the country for a high-level investigation of the Kent affair.

Bill L. Slocum
Kent State University

Thank You

An open letter to N.C. State's student body:

I would like to take this time to thank all N.C. State's students with whom I talked to on Nov. 6.

My main reason for being in Raleigh was to have a place to stay before going to the West Virginia-Duke football game.

I would like to personally thank the boy who directed me to your student union building and especially thank the girl who sold me post cards while in your student union.

I was quite surprised by the friendliness everyone showed me as well as the other persons with me.

When I left Raleigh I made myself a promise to return to your campus in the near future.

My only regret was that I couldn't bring any of your hospitality back here to the Mountain State with me.

Once again—Thanks for everything!

Tim Tewalt
West Virginia University

Missed it

To the Editor:

"In case you missed it" (Nov. 10) missed it. The Dr. Burke you quoted, according to an official of the Smithsonian Institution, "is either an imposter or a figment of the imagination." (Wall Street Journal, Oct. 20, 1971, p.1)

However you are not alone in your error. The Surgeon General of the United States also quoted "Dr. Burke" in testimony before the National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse. Both of you were duped.

Charles Harper
Sr. -LAE

Editor's Note: So was the Collegiate Press Service from which the story was taken.

Agreement

To the Editor:

I wish to thank Betsy Carter for referring to our selective service system as the slave machine it actually is. I, against my conscience, will soon be forced to join those who are "morally obligated" to participate in an immoral war. My only sin was to have entered college too soon (March, 1969). I began college under a quarter system and transferred to NCSU after four quarters. My first year at a junior college started in March. A quarter system, therefore, begins and ends in March. But the SS is blind to the time difference between a quarter and a semester. The following is an example of the insight in a letter I received Nov. 9:

In regards to your telephone inquiry concerning reclassification of II-S; according to information in your file you originally entered college in March of 1969. This means that as of March 1971 you should have progressed to your third year and be classified a junior; however, the SSS form 109 received from NCSU at that time classified you as a sophomore. Even

though you are presently in a junior status... you are still behind in your academic progression.

You were right, Miss Carter, I am a slave forced to fight in an immoral police action—not a war, because wars have to be declared. I am forced to defend a constitution that only recently gave me the right to cast a vote. I am forced to defend the whims of a man who holds an office by election that I had no right to elect. I am even forced to compromise my own beliefs and religion. Yes, Betsy, there is a slave.

Tave Fletcher
Jr., TAS

Disagreement

To the editor:

I wish to disagree with Miss Carter and Mr. Zwicker on the matter of abortion. The basic question as Miss Carter and Mr. Zwicker point out, is "should an unborn child be considered a human being or a part of the mother's body?" I think there is a basic distinction between an unborn child and, say, an arm or a leg or a foot. The distinction is that no matter how long a person has an arm, or how well that person cares for it, if the arm is amputated its life will cease. That is to say, an arm may properly be considered a part of the body because at no time will the arm have life independent of the body. An unborn child, though completely dependent on the mother, will, in time, have an independent life.

Also, an unborn child is, I think, undeniably an individual. The genetic structure, determined at conception, makes the unborn child different from any person who has ever lived before or who will ever live afterwards. The pre-natal period seems to me to be a stage in a person's life just as childhood, young adulthood, and adulthood. If Miss Carter's life or Mr. Zwicker's life or my life is worth protecting now, it was also worth protecting in the prenatal period.

It may be argued that an unborn child is not conscious, that it does not even know that it exists. Certainly in the latter stages of pregnancy these statements are questionable, but even if they are true, the same thing can be said about a person in a deep sleep.

I would like now to reply to Mr. Zwicker's comments about people "doomed to be severely crippled" etc. Whether or not it is better for person A if person A lives is not a question which person B has a right to decide. For the state to grant such a right is to open a Pandora's

box. Indeed I think it is interesting that an editorial titled "Pandora's Box" appeared just opposite Miss Carter's and Mr. Zwicker's letters.

In conclusion I think that a society like ours that takes lightly and casually the most intimate physical act men and women are capable of can only expect to reap a bitter whirlwind.

Hal Short
MR Math

Burney is ok

To the Editor:

Why don't these ridiculous groupies leave David Burney alone? His review of the Leon Russell concert (Nov. 1 Technician) was indeed unusual for this newspaper (it was slightly subtle) it is true, but the heated protests of David Boff (Nov. 10) and Christine Stanley (Nov. 12) did nothing but confirm Burney's evaluation of "the scene" at "N.C. State Bovine University." They just don't understand. Where in the article did the two find all this disapproval of Russell's concert? Are some people so naive that if a reviewer doesn't flat-out rave about their hero they must get not only paranoid but downright vindictive? Love generation—bah, humbug!

Neither had their facts quite straight, either. Boff may not have heard "Mad Dogs and Englishmen," but every other person present that I've asked about it did. All of THEM were sober. Stanley's anger about Burney's unfavorable comparison of Russell's group to Delaney and Bonnie's is most revealing: can you criticize anybody for preferring Eric Clapton's guitar-playing to Don Preston's for instance?

I think Leon Russell has a lot of people snowed.

Melvin Morehead
Sr., LAS

Letters' policy

Letters to the editor are a welcomed sight and we encourage the University community to submit their letters and display their literate expertise. However, we must request that letters be no longer than 300 words, include the writer's signature, address and telephone number. Editing for length is sometimes required and if the writer desires no such editing he must indicate so in his letter. However, no promise can then be made for publication.

On the brickyard

Students voice opinions on PIRG

With Perry Safran

"I think it's a great idea, if you can get the students to develop it," was the response of sophomore Tony Combs when questioned about possible student interest in the Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) on the State campus.

"The program has to be beneficial to the students," continued Combs. The zoology student pointed out that "I know there will always be some students there to get it started and all."



Tony Combs

Senior Bob Wiencken said about the proposed increase in student fees of \$1.50 to finance PIRG, "I think the fee would be well worth it." He said a lot depends on the administration of the group.



Bob Wiencken

"Support of the program will hinge on whether the money is used wisely. The consumer," Wiencken continued, "is getting a rotten deal most of the time and a group developed to protect him is always a good idea."

Design student Brian Sigmon is a little worried that the group will not have the authority to function.

"I don't know if they can get any power," he stated. "And power is what it is all about."

Sigmon, a junior, says his paying the fee is "dependent upon the stated objectives of the program or group."



Laural Ford

Freshman Laural Ford said the program is worth starting, and hopes it gets the necessary backing from the student body.

"The group is aiming its interest at one of the best themes for change in America," she began. "Any attempts—to get students involved—are worth it. In addition, it might be beneficial to the curriculums for business and economics majors," she added.

"The objectives," the liberal arts major explained, "could be to first find out what businesses here have a high rate of consumer activity; and secondly, study their practices, comparing them to national standards."

Classmate Nancy Garrett agreed with Laural

about the Ralph Nader-inspired consumer protection agency, and added that she had occasion to talk about this subject in her classes.

"We talked about the PIRG organization in my psychology class," she said. "We pretty much decided that if enough students would get involved the group could grow and expand easily."

Doctor's Bag

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

During the past couple of months, whenever I become sexually aroused, even the slightest bit, I experienced extreme stomach pains anywhere from a half hour after arousal until the next day. These pains are very sharp and prolonged. What causes these pains and since I refuse to abstain what can I do about them? (This letter was written by a man.)

Prolonged sexual arousal without release can cause pain due to the swelling of the testicles. The swelling is due to vascular engorgement. Abdominal pain with sexual arousal in a man is extraordinarily rare. A urologist tells me that it is possible to have a seminal duct cyst in the abdomen because of some developmental abnormality. When the sexual apparatus becomes excited that piece of it which is still inside your belly becomes excited too but presses against a variety of structures which have a plentiful nerve supply, causing the pain. Evaluation by a urologist, including x-rays to show kidney function, would be indicated if this symptom persists.

I am planning on having another child soon and hope to nurse the baby, but have been reading lately that mother's breast milk has so much

DDT in it that it could not be sold in a store. Is this true? Since DDT is stored in fat tissues can you get rid of it by dieting?

Also, we eat a lot of liver, heart, etc.; is that where DDT is stored?

While it is true that trace amounts of DDT can be found in human milk (as well as in cow's milk), the amount is very small and fortunately not harmful. The presence of DDT in mother's milk has been used to dramatize the degree to which we have become poisoned by a variety of substances along with our environment. Some women have been frightened into thinking that it is dangerous to breast feed their children, but mother's milk is generally a pure product subject to fewer contaminations than cow's milk.

An expert in pesticides helped with the following information: Losing weight only tends to concentrate the amount of DDT in less fat. It has no advantages in eliminating the DDT. He also indicated that organs such as liver, brain, kidneys and heart tend to contain much less DDT than other parts of the body. At least in part, this is related to the relative absence of fat in these organs.

Final Exam Schedule



Classes having first weekly recitation on

Monday 9 o'clock
Tuesday 1 o'clock (including 1:25-2:40 classes)*
Monday 12 o'clock
BS 100 common exam

BS 100 common exam
Monday 8 o'clock
Monday 1 o'clock
Arranged exam**
PS 201 common exam
Monday 10 o'clock
Tuesday 9 o'clock (including 9:10-10:25 classes)*
Tuesday 12 o'clock
PY 205, PY 208 common exams
Tuesday 11 o'clock (including 10:35-11:50 classes)*
Tuesday 8 o'clock (including 7:45-9:00 classes)*
Arranged exam**
CH 101 common exam
Monday 11 o'clock
Monday 3 o'clock
Tuesday 3 o'clock (including 2:50-4:05 classes)*
CSC 101, CSC 111 common exams
Monday 2 o'clock
Tuesday 10 o'clock
Tuesday 4 o'clock (including 4:15-5:30 classes)*
Monday 4 o'clock
Tuesday 2 o'clock
Arranged Exam**

Will take examination on

8-11 Monday, Dec. 13
12-3 Monday, Dec. 13
3-6 Monday, Dec. 13

7-10 Monday, Dec. 13
8-11 Tuesday, Dec. 14
12-3 Tuesday, Dec. 14
3-6 Tuesday, Dec. 14
3-6 Tuesday, Dec. 14
8-11 Wednesday, Dec. 15
12-3 Wednesday, Dec. 15
3-6 Wednesday, Dec. 15
7-10 Wednesday, Dec. 15
8-11 Thursday, Dec. 16
12-3 Thursday, Dec. 16

3-6 Thursday, Dec. 16
8-11 Friday, Dec. 17
12-3 Friday, Dec. 17
3-6 Friday, Dec. 17
7-10 Friday, Dec. 17
8-11 Saturday, Dec. 18
12-3 Saturday, Dec. 18
3-6 Saturday, Dec. 18
8-11 Monday, Dec. 20
12-3 Monday, Dec. 20
3-6 Monday, Dec. 20

EXAMINATION REGULATIONS

1. No examination will be held before December 13. No examinations may be given on Reading Day.
2. Examinations will be held only between the hours indicated. Exceptions must be approved by the Dean of the School concerned.
3. Courses having both recitation and laboratory hours should use the class hours for determining when the examination will be given.
4. In the schedule, the term "Monday" applies to classes having their first meeting of the week on Monday, Wednesday or Friday; the term "Tuesday" applies to classes having their first meeting of the week on Tuesday, Thursday or Saturday (i.e., a class holding its first meeting of the week on Wednesday at 10 o'clock will take the examination as a Monday 10 o'clock class, provided no student in the group has a regular class on Monday at that hour. If so, the examination will be an "arranged" examination.
5. Final examinations will normally be given in all courses.
6. Exemptions may be applied to whole classes, sections, groups of students or individual students. Exemptions should be applied equitably to students in a particular course, and comparable procedures should apply to all sections of multiple sectional courses.
7. Exemptions may be granted by the faculty member in charge of the course provided he obtains prior approval of the department head.
8. Examinations for evening classes may be held at the regular class meeting time DURING the examination period or may be given at one of the arranged times.
9. No student is required to take three final examinations within any 24-hour period.

* These are standard 75-minute periods. Examinations MUST be held at times indicated.

** Examinations for any classes not covered by the examination schedule may be held at one of the "arranged" periods.



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MEMBER F.D.C.

Upbeat by LeRoy Doggett

Conductor Eduardo Ostergen has selected a program of music from the nineteenth and twentieth centuries for the University Orchestra concert this Friday at 8 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

The program will include Schubert's "Overture to The Magic Harp," "Sibelius' "Karelia Suite," Fernandez' "Batuque" and Dvorak's "Symphony No. Eight."

This is perhaps a good time to consider how to listen to music. Even veteran concertgoers seem baffled by the problem. We may pose the following question: How does a composer try to communicate with the listener?

A composer utilizes the basic elements of music (melody, harmony, rhythm and tonal color) to create a sequence of sounds by possessing both unity and variety. Unity is necessary to keep the listener from becoming bewildered. Variety is necessary to prevent boredom.

To achieve unity and variety, composers have developed musical structures. If you enjoy a piece of music (be it by Frank Zappa or Franz Schubert), you must, to some degree, comprehend its structure. If you do not like the piece, you may simply not understand that structure. (Of course, you may understand the music and still despise it!)

In the music of this concert, short rhythmic patterns are easily perceived. All of these pieces have definite melodies. With a little attention, the melodies can be recognized and remembered. They will appear

again (to create unity), but they will also be altered (to create variety).

The alterations can take several forms. Some of the notes of a melody may change. The underlying rhythm of a melody may change. The tonal color (timbre) may be altered by having different instruments play the melody. The harmony which accompanies the melody may change.

Music, especially that of the

nineteenth century, also possesses an emotional structure. Musical forms are utilized to build and relax tension. This can be heard particularly in the Dvorak symphony.

It is impossible to perceive all of these things on a single hearing. If a work is worth sitting through, once, it is worth hearing again. So beg, borrow or steal recordings of this music, and listen. Except for "Batuque," recordings of all these works are available.



THE UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA'S violinists tune up in preparation for a concert November 18 in Reynolds Coliseum. (photo by Dunning)

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A review

Soloist overcomes trash can din

Francis Whang gave a stunning though poorly attended piano recital last Thursday in the Union ballroom.

Beethoven's Sonata No. 30, Prokofiev's Sonata No. 2 and Liszt's Sonata in B Minor formed a well balanced but exceedingly demanding program. Not many pianists propose this sort of program, and some who do make hash of it. Whang's virtuosity and stamina were such

that the program was played with the greatest of apparent ease.

Whang's interpretive approach is structural rather than emotional. His playing has tremendous impact, however. The performances were purposeful and dramatic—not the least bit self-indulgent. Emotion was drawn naturally from the music.

Because of inadequate pub-

licity the audience was unfortunately small. It was composed largely of students who seemed to thoroughly enjoy the recital.

During the second half of the program noises from outside the ballroom were most distracting. It is disgraceful to subject a soloist to this nonsense. His job is sufficiently difficult under the best of conditions. Whang gave a splendid

performance of the Liszt sonata in spite of the trash can accompaniment.

While this writer prefers not to indulge in reviews (the state of music criticism is bad enough already), Whang is a pianist you should know about. He is resident in Chapel Hill, and a trip to hear him would be well rewarded.

LeRoy Doggett

People with problems will find a friendly face at Trust Center

by Sara Sneedon
Staff Writer

Young people with emotional problems will be able to find counseling, a friendly face, and someone to say, "I care," at the Trust Center which is being organized.

"The Center will provide a free 24-hour telephone and walk-in service, primarily for young people who have decided to hang it all up because nobody gives a damn. We hope to show them that there is hope," said Patsy Gordon, a senior Sociology major who is chairman of the committee which is organizing the Center.

As soon as funds are raised, a house for the Center will be obtained in the Raleigh area. Volunteers will discuss problems, such as those arising from school pressures and parental problems, on an individual or group basis. When necessary young people will also be referred to professional services.

Volunteers Needed

In addition to counseling students can obtain factual information on such subjects as birth control, voting rights, abortion, legal residency, and the draft.

The Trust Center will be

staffed at all times by at least four people. Facilities for sleeping-over and snacks will be provided.

As soon as funds are raised, responsible volunteers will be needed for the staff. They must have the ability to realize their own limitations and not become emotionally involved. Volunteers will be screened before undergoing an intensive training program. Training will include various role-playing exercises that will help volunteers prepare themselves for problems they may encounter at the Center. Experiences of the workers will also provide a continuing feedback into the training process.

"Now we are working on becoming incorporated as a non-profit organization," added Miss Gordon. "Don Solomon, assistant dean of men, is helping the committee to arrange the corporation."

"Funds and pledges are needed for the initial expenses and to provide the \$700 that will be needed each month to

operate the Center," she continued. "Hopefully, the Student Senate will give the Center an initial boost of five hundred dollars. The bill is in its first reading in the Senate this week."

Personal Contact

Contributions, in the form of donations from civic, religious, and other special interest groups, will be solicited. Pledges on a monthly basis are encouraged so that a monthly budget can be set up.

Already the House, for young people with drug problems, and Hopeline, a telephone counseling service that does not provide direct face-to-face contact, are located in Raleigh. Many young people need a place to go, Miss Gordon believes, that is not connected in any way with the drug culture. She thinks that the center will provide a place with a broad spectrum and close contact, to relieve problems before they become serious.

Whole Thing again

by Clark Lentz
Staff Writer

Work has begun on this year's edition of *The Whole Thing*, State's literary magazine. This collection of student poetry and prose was first published last year. It was financed by the Liberal Arts Council after the Publications Authority cut off funding for *The Windhover*.

"*The Whole Thing* is purely a literary magazine," said staff member Janet Smith. She emphasized that "participation is not restricted to English majors... students from other departments should get involved."

Any student may submit unpublished poetry or prose at the Union information desk or at Winston Hall, P.O. Box 53. A deposit box will also be placed outside the staff office

in Room 12, Winston Hall.

Submitted work should be typed or neatly printed. Entries will not be returned unless accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The cutoff date for publication is February 1, 1972.

Staff members are Tommy Braswell, Cheryl Burgess, Buster Miller, Gary Reath, Brian Sigmon and Janet Smith. Participating faculty members are Jim Kilby and Gerald Barrax.

Each submitted work will be considered by all staff members, and as many items as possible will be published as the magazine's budget will permit.

Last year's edition contained 105 works by 51 authors and was reviewed favorably in *The News and Observer*.



GOVERNOR ROBERT SCOTT checks out the hot air balloon before climbing in Monday for his ascent over Raleigh. (photo by Wright)

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Red squad wins Pack swim meet

by John Walston
Sports Editor

The Carmichael Natatorium slowly came alive Monday night as the State swimming team held its annual Red-White meet.

Fans drifted in to catch a glimpse of the ACC champions and view a sample of what could be expected this season. The Wolfpack under the guidance of head coach Don Easterling, assistant Bob Boettner and diving coach John Candler had been preparing for months for the upcoming season.

Some swimmers did a couple of warmup laps, while across the pool a diver prepared to go off the three-meter board. The sound of talking spectators mingled with the splash of water.

Co-captain of the Red squad, Jay Hoffaker, and co-captain of the White team, Tom Evans, presented their entries for the first event—the 400 medley relay.

The starter fired the pistol and the intrasquad meet began.

The Red team forged ahead, 7-0, as they captured the medley with the strong swimming of sophomore Ed Foulke and freshman Ned Fiss.

In the 1000 freestyle fresh-

man Richard Hermes took the event in impressive style for the Red with a time of 10:43.8, while teammate Cliff Cato finished in front of the White's John McClure for second place.

The White squad finally took an event convincingly as soph Rusty Lurwick and freshman Jim Schliett finished one-two in the 200-freestyle. Freshman Mark Elliott came in third for the Red.

Tony Corliss, a frosh for the Red, captured the 50-freestyle with a time of 22.7, while the White's Tom Duke placed second at 23.0. The Red team led at 22-12.

Hermes returned to take his second event of the night as he finished the 200 individual medley in 2:04.1. The White team had freshmen Jeff Mykleby, Chris Mapes, and 'B' Townes trailing.

In one-meter diving competition, Randy Horton, a Red co-captain, captured first place over the White's Mike deGruy and co-captain Dave Rosar. Allen Scott and Ric Moss rounded out the Red team and freshman Don Keresztesy was the third man for the White.

The Red still led 32-20. The White team countered

quickly as Schliett and Mykleby managed first and third places in the 200 butterfly to cut the score, 35-26.

Elliott and Corliss pushed the Red team higher on the scoreboard as they swept the 100-freestyle one-two.

In the 200 backstroke Evans topped Hoffaker while Townes placed third to keep the White team close.

Then Hermes capped a fine performance as he captured his third event of the night taking the 500 freestyle with a time

of 5:01.6. Foulke placed second as the Red team increased their lead, 54-34.

In the 200 breaststroke Mapes and Duke swam to a one-two finish for the White narrowing the score 55-42.

Then Dave Rosar surprised Horton on the three-meter board, while teammate deGruy placed third, pulling within ten points of the Red. But it was too late for the White squad.

Even with a victory in the final event, the 400 yard freestyle relay, the White team fell short of the Red squad, 58-55.

Sidelines

FCA

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 8:30 tonight on the second floor of the Case Athletic Center. All varsity and intramural athletes are welcome.

IM Basketball

Independent, Wildcard, Faculty and Friday Night divisions are accepting entries for intramural basketball in the Intramural Office. Participants are eligible to compete in the Wildcard division and any one other

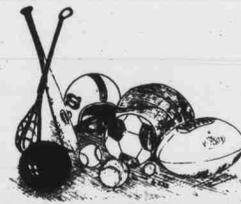
division including Fraternity and Residence divisions. Deadline for entries is December 2, at 4 p.m. No entries will be accepted after that time. Play will begin the week of December 6.

Dixie Classic

Teams must check tournament sheet for days, times and courts. All games must be played as scheduled.

Fall Golf

The second round of the Fall Golf tournament must be completed by Monday.



BALLS

by John Walston
Sports Editor

For two weeks State has surprised the sports world as it entered contests against Miami and Penn State as lost causes, but shocked Miami and gave nationally ranked Penn State a scare for three quarters.

Both games were based on defense—a traditional key to past Wolfpack squads.

Even with its dismal 2-8 season, the Wolfpack has played the role of the spoiler in a major way.

Their surprise victory over Miami sent the Hurricanes post-season Bowl hopes tumbling.

Another Bowl-bound team, the Nittany Lions of Penn State, received quite a shock from the Wolfpack—which hurt their chances of getting a bid from one of the more prominent Bowls.

While State doesn't have a prayer for a Bowl bid, the Orange Bowl scout, Ernie Seiler, heaped praise upon the Wolfpack against the Nittany Lions. "Your team's performance, considering all the injuries you have had and the number of sophomores playing and looking at your earlier results, was really a tremendous effort. Everyone connected with the program should be proud of the way those young men performed against Miami and Penn State."

Penn State broadcaster, Jim Tarman, said, "Our offensive line has been one of our strongest points all year, but the way your defensive men brushed off their blocks was as fine a job done against us all year."

While State's season hasn't been exactly full of glory and praise, there have been several rewarding moments. Most of those moments were in the role of the spoiler.



GIVE THE NATION BACK TO ITS PEOPLE

John W. Gardner, Chairman
Common Cause
Former Secretary
of Health, Education and Welfare

Who said citizen action is futile? Populism in the nineteenth century left an indelible mark on the nation. Citizen action won the vote for women in 1920 and brought the abolition of child labor. The labor movement, the civil rights movement, the peace movement, the conservation movement—all began with concerned citizens. If we had waited for the government or Congress or the parties to initiate any of them, we'd still be waiting. Try to think of a significant movement in our national life that was initiated by the bureaucracy. Or by Congress. Or by the parties.

For a while, we lost confidence in our capacity to act as citizens, but the citizen is getting back to his feet. And citizen action is taking on a tough minded professional edge it never had before. Never has our society needed more desperately the life-giving spark of citizen action. We must make our instruments of self-government work. We must halt the abuse of the public interest by self-seeking special interests.

The special interests buy favor through campaign gifts. What flows back is literally scores of billions of dollars in tax breaks, in lucrative defense contracts, in favored treatment of certain regulated industries, in tolerance of monopolistic practices. And the taxpayer foots the bill.

To combat such pervasive corruption, we must strike at the two instruments of corruption in public life—money and secrecy.

To combat the corrupting power of money, we must control campaign spending and lobbying, and require full disclosure of conflict of interest on the part of public officials.

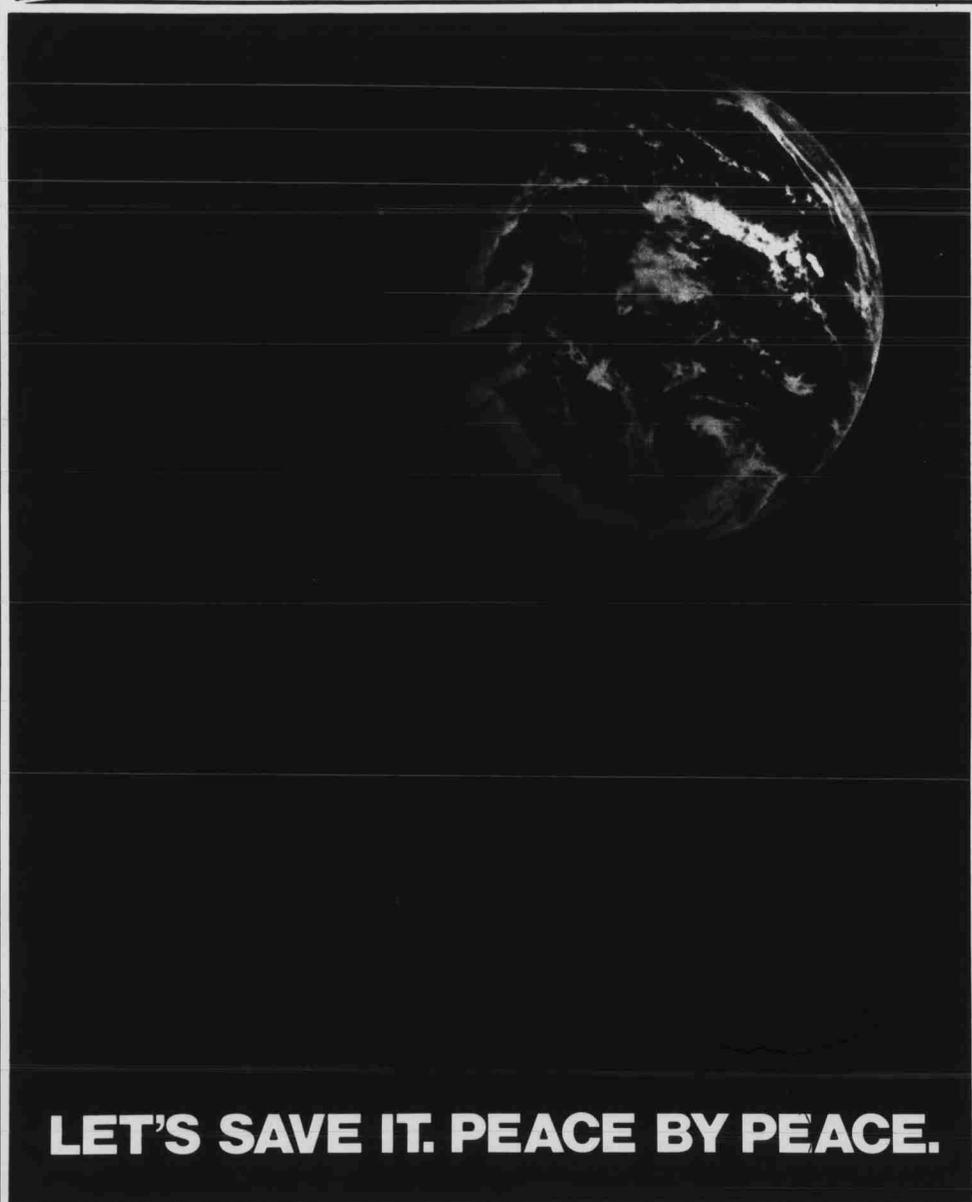
To tear away the veil of secrecy, we must enact "freedom of information" or "right to know" statutes which require that the public business be done publicly. And that's only a beginning. We can regain command of our instruments of self-government.

To accomplish this, each citizen must become an activist, especially the college student with his newly acquired right to vote. He must make his voice heard. Common Cause, a national citizens' lobby, was created to accomplish just that. It hoped to enroll 100,000 members in its first year, and got that number in 23 weeks! On its first anniversary, it had 200,000 members.

- It was the chief citizens' group lobbying for the Constitutional Amendment on the 18-year old vote.
- It joined with environmental groups to defeat the SST.
- It brought the first real challenge in a generation to the tyrannical seniority system in Congress.
- It helped bring the House of Representatives to its first recorded vote on the Vietnam War.
- It has sued the major parties to enjoin them from violating the campaign spending laws.

There is much more to do. And the time to do it is now. The American people are tired of being bilked and manipulated. It's time to give this country back to its people. For additional information, write Common Cause, Box 220, Washington, D.C. 20044.

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Ralph Nader: crusader or conspirator?

First of a two-part series

by William B. Mead

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Ralph Nader's consumer crusade may have made him America's most publicized private but questions still persist about his operations.

They include:

—Would anyone work 18 hours a day, 7 days a week, 52 weeks a year, toward totally unselfish aims?

—Has Nader really accomplished anything or has he merely destroyed the reputations of those he opposes?

—Does the news media unfairly open its pages and broadcasts to Nader without extending the same privilege to his targets?

—Where does he get the money and what does he do with it?

—Is Nader spreading himself too thin?

Nader Legends True

The following attempt to meet these questions is based on extensive research into Nader's activities and interviews with both friends and critics. Predictably, his allies answer all the questions positively, his enemies negatively.

The legends about Nader's habits are true. He lives in a plain though not shabby rooming house. He does not own a car and spent only \$5,200 on himself last year. He says he plans to continue the same life style until he dies. He is 37.

Nader pursues his goals relentlessly, never doubting the righteousness of his cause. He is convinced that corporate wrongdoers should be jailed.

"He's a cross between Jesus Christ and Machiavelli," says one close ally, a Senate aide.

Likes Way Of Life

Nader earned \$125,000 from lecturing and writing last year. He plowed it into his organizations, which now number four directly under him and another half dozen or so with more or less formal connections with Nader.

No man who commands a \$2,500 lecture fee has to live poorly and Nader insists he doesn't. Discussing his way of life, he asks, "What more do I need?"

Nader's critics believe his long hours and ascetic life are the mark of a destructive zealot. But Nader says he is interested only in protecting consumers.

Nader's box score lists six federal laws, two agency reorganizations and—perhaps most significant—creation of a movement, or force, that has affected the way business and government operate.

On the other hand, critics say Nader's most important legacy is an unjust and unhealthy suspicion of business and government—a feeling that they conspire to bilk the public at every turn.

Nader grew up in Winsted, Conn., the youngest of four children born to parents who immigrated from Lebanon. His father ran a restaurant, where Nader learned to work long hours.

He graduated *summa cum laude* from Princeton but got only average marks from Harvard Law School, where he devoted much time to outside activities.

Nevertheless, the *Harvard Law Record*, which Nader once edited, editorialized several years ago that the most distinguished graduate in the long and illustrious history of Harvard law may well be a \$5,000-a-year private citizen named Ralph Nader.

Congress Listens

Allies and enemies alike credit Nader as being a major force in congressional passage of these six laws:

—The National Traffic and Motor Vehicle Safety Act of 1966, which led to mandatory seat belts, dashboard padding, collapsible steering wheels, safety recalls and—eventually—inflatable air bags to protect motorists in collisions.

—The Wholesome Meat Act of 1967, which extended federal inspection or its equivalent to meat plants selling their products within one state. Previously, federal law covered only plants selling across state lines.

—The Natural Gas Pipeline Safety Act of 1968, designed to keep underground pipelines from exploding or igniting.

—The Radiation Control Act of 1968, under which the government is charged with preventing hazardous radiation exposure from television sets, microwave ovens and other electronic devices.

—The Coal Mine Health and Safety Act of 1969, which sets federal standards designed to prevent underground tragedies.

—The comprehensive Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970, which is aimed at preventing factory accidents.

Besides legislation, Nader has affected government activities through critical reports

issued by "Nader's Raiders," groups of neatly dressed college students—usually led by a full-time Nader aide—which spend months scrutinizing some particular federal agency.

Criticized most perhaps were the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) and the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), the government's foremost consumer protection agencies. Both underwent substantial reforms as a result and both have new leadership.

Officials of the two agencies have strikingly different reactions to Nader. Robert Pitofsky, director of consumer protection for the FTC, says Nader and his people are constructive and helpful. FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards says they give him headaches.

"The work that comes out of that organization is first rate legal work," Pitofsky told UPI in an interview. "They don't come in here and say, 'My heart's in the right place so do what I say.' They present excellent legal briefs. It's a pleasure to deal with them."

"Can Frighten People"

"I never see Ralph Nader," Edwards complained in another interview. "Every one of his complaints I hear about first from a reporter. Then I get the letter two or three days later."

"Some of the stuff his people have said about us is just plain inaccurate," Edwards continued. "This can have a very bad effect on consumers. Nader issues criticisms that can frighten people without factual basis."

William D. Ruckelshaus, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, praises the "raider" reports on air and water pollution and considers Nader an ally in the EPA's drive to curb environmental abuse.

Conspiracy May Be Overstated

But Ruckelshaus is one of many who think Nader overstates the danger of conspiracy between business and government.

"The more I look into the conspiracy theory the less validity I find in it," Ruckelshaus told UPI. "I just don't attribute that much ill will to people in government. Our mistakes are more 'government by accident' than collusion."

Nader denies he believes in a conspiracy theory but says there's no doubt government works out policies hand in hand with business. "Government and business meet so much in private the burden is on them to prove they don't conspire," he said.



Ralph Nader appeared at State on October seventh to advocate the formation of a Public Interest Research Group for the state of North Carolina. (photo by Dunning)

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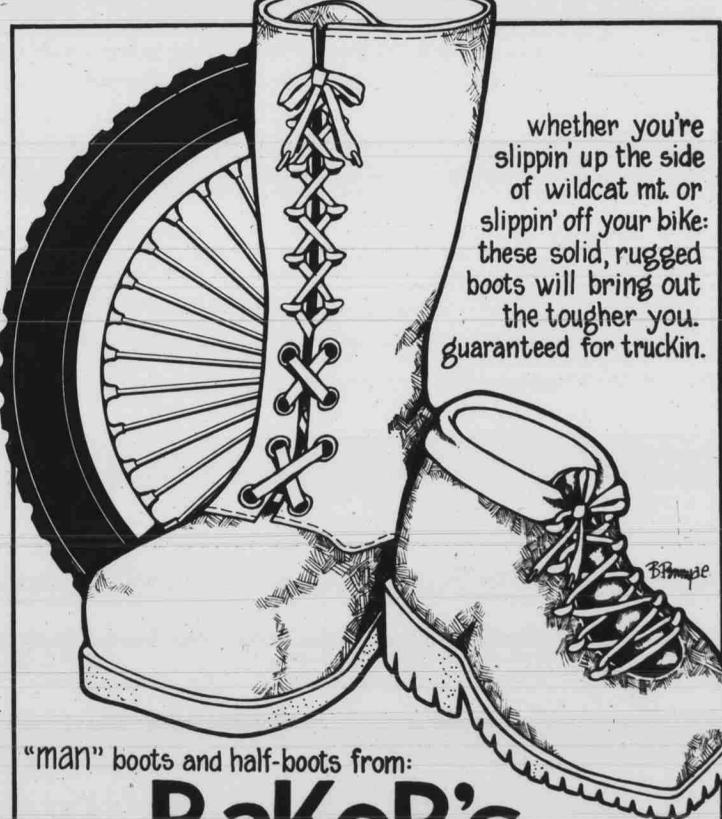
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New draft rules

Young men who wish to drop their draft deferments for 1-A classifications may still do so, according to a Selective Service Systems news release.

Local boards will continue to grant these requests even though young men still meet conditions for which the deferments were granted.

The six categories affected by the policy, reaffirmed last week by Draft Director Curtis W. Tarr, include 2-S, undergraduate college students; 2-C, agricultural deferments; 2-D, divinity students; 2-A, occupational deferments or vocational/technical students; and 3-A, hardship deferments.

Registrants with random sequence numbers (RSN) from the 1970 lottery higher than the RSN called for induction, who dropped their deferments at the end of the year, became a part of the year's prime selection group.

On Jan. 1, they were placed in a second priority and were not subject to induction until the manpower supply in the first priority selection group is exhausted; a development likely only if a major national emergency occurs.

Registrants desiring to take advantage of the 1971 policy must have been born in 1951 or earlier, have RSNs of 126 or above and not be a member of the extended priority selection group. Also, they must submit their requests in writing to be considered as part of the 1971 prime selection group. The requests must be postmarked no later than Dec. 31.

RSN 125 has been set as the year-end ceiling for 1971 draft calls.

If young men meet these criteria, but are not inducted during 1971, their liability for induction will be extended for three months into 1972.

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PEER MATCH: to discuss book, "Johnny Got His Gun." Call Libby, 834-7657.

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THE FILM Board will meet today at 5 p.m. in the Student Activities Office of the Union.

RALEIGH ECOS/League of Women Voters will meet today at 8 p.m. in room 100, Harrelson Hall. Panel on need for nuclear power generators in this area: "Nuclear Power: Generation-Blessing or Blight?" Public Invited.

THE N.C. State Outing Club will meet Thursday 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.

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

RALEIGH ECOS will meet today at 8 p.m. in room 100, Harrelson Hall.

NC PIRG will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 228, Harrelson Hall.

ANY BLACK STUDENT with suggestions for the letter in response to

Dean Talley, Contact Anita Haynes or 834-2503 or Arthur Lee at 834-3157.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in tutoring underprivileged youngsters in the Raleigh area are invited to an orientation meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 252, the Union.

WKNC-FM news staff will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the studios.

SPECIAL CLASSES are 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 and ask for Richard or Hilton.

THE STUDENT Health Service will close for Thanksgiving Nov. 23 at 11 p.m. and reopen Nov. 28 at 3 p.m. Doctor on call will be Dr. Nina Page at 787-4045. This information is posted on the front door of the infirmary.

HILLEL will meet today at 8 p.m. at Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity. Mike

Tabor, national coordinator of the Jewish Campaign for the People's Peace Treaty, will speak.

A FREE informal square dance and instruction will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Union ballroom by the Outing Club for all interested persons.

PANHELLENIC GREEK Week is being held at the Student Union. Interested girls are invited to attend.

THE AMERICAN Meteorological Society Chapter will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 428, Withers Hall.

Harris night club

by Sara Sneed
Staff Writer

Harris Cafeteria is planning a program of live entertainment to be featured at all its evening meals in a move to improve the cafeteria's atmosphere and increase business.

Entertainers are presently being solicited, and anyone from folk guitarists to complete rock groups are urged to apply at the cafeteria. Payment will be in genuine ARA meal tickets, readily negotiable for hot dogs, saurkraut and other such cuisine supreme.

A free juke box was recently installed this week to help stave the customers' musical appetites until the live entertainment is ready to debut.

Other efforts this week include a meal preference survey to help upgrade the quality of service and plans for special Thanksgiving and Christmas meals.

Profits are not higher this year, reports Joe Grogan, regional dining manager for ARA Services, but with the new unlimited seconds plan he hopes the cafeteria will make money at a steady rate.

Unlimited Seconds

BREAKFAST - \$.85 LUNCH - \$1.25 DINNER - \$1.65

	LUNCH	DINNER
THURSDAY	GRILLED CHEESE & BOLOGNA TURKEY POT PIE CHILI OVER RICE	SO. FRIED CHICKEN BARBECUE FRANKS & BEANS BAKED FISH FILET
FRIDAY	FISHWICH SANDWICH POLISH SAUSAGE w/ APPLES HAMBURGER PIE - POTATO TOPPING	SHRIMP CREOLE OVER RICE ROAST FRESH HAM BAKED MACARONI & CHEESE

Harris Dining Club

TONIGHT PRESENTS
FROM 5:30 to 6:30
AMANITA MUSCARIA
N.C.S.U.'s NEWEST 3 MAN MUSICAL TRAGEDY

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MEN'S
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Is he or isn't he?



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DOWNTOWN 832-6140

Schneider-Merl
Theaters

VALLEY I
"THE FRENCH CONNECTION"
GENE HACKMAN
1:55, 3:50, 5:45, 7:45
& 9:45

VALLEY II
Last Day!!!
"CHROME AND HOT LEATHER"
1:35, 3:25, 5:15, 7:10
& 9:05

COLONY
VANESSA REDGRAVE
OLIVER REED in
KEN RUSSELL'S
"THE DEVILS"
1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15
& 9:15
Late shows Fri. & Sat.
"ONE POTATO, TWO POTATO"
11:20 p.m. - Adm \$1.25

"Ken Russell is truly one of our very great moviemakers. Shocking and bold as his previous pictures were - those movies didn't prepare us for 'Devils' for the truths it expresses and the beauty it puts on the screen, I doubt that you'll be more compelled by any other film this year."
-L.A. TIMES

VANESSA REDGRAVE
OLIVER REED
IN
KEN RUSSELL'S FILM THE DEVILS
COLONY
1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15 & 9:15
admission - \$1.50

THE WHALE IS SAYING A
SOE!
TO ENTICE, THINGS ARE
HALF PRICE.
DON'T CRAVE, COME
SAVE!

WHALE

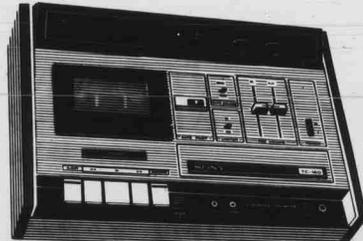
ANGERS

Mon-Fri:
11-9
SAT.
11-6

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