

Senate passes athletics fee referendum

by Cash Roberts
News Editor

The Student Senate Monday night passed by acclamation emergency legislation for a Dec. 8 referendum on the athletic fee.

The bill, introduced by Student Body Treasurer Carl Ingram, originally scheduled the campus-wide referendum for Nov. 17, but it did not reach the floor for debate as part of new business in the Senate's meeting on Nov. 3.

The Senate also appropriated \$50 to be paid to the organization managing the polls.

"The whole purpose of the bill is to decide how the student body feels on the issue of the mandatory ath-

letic fee," Ingram said after the meeting.

Students are charged \$10 per semester which goes as a lump sum to the Athletic Department, with no specification on how this money is spent.

"The reason I'm asking for an emergency referendum," Ingram said, "is if a vote comes out that the student body is overwhelmingly against the mandatory athletic fee, then I'll petition for a fee change.

"Which means," Ingram added, "I will have to go before the Business Office, the Chancellor and the Board of Trustees. If it's approved by all these people, with the students first, then it will be next fall before it is

implemented.

"The thing of it is," Ingram continued, "in the past when you've gone with something like this, the Administration says 'how do we know the students are behind you? How do we know this is something you and the Executive Branch of Student Government dreamed up?'"

He feels the referendum must get a 2-1 majority against the mandatory athletic fee before the Administration will make a decision. "I feel that the total number of people voting isn't important, but the ones that do, vote against usually express the students' opinion," Ingram said.

The referendum is the result of a study conducted by last year's Stu-

dent Body President Cathy Sterling on general student fees. "I feel that this study shows that this is the most blatant fee in my opinion," Ingram said.

"It's been pointed out by the Administration," Ingram added, "that any student can petition for a fee change. But I question whether a student can or not.

"I think that the Administration has no reason to deny our request

other than the fact that they're trying to hold up a red-headed step child in the Athletic Department.

"I question whether it's right to charge every student for athletic tickets when, in the case of basketball, for example, they don't have enough seats for everyone they charge.

"This would give the students more bargaining power," Ingram concluded.

Technician

Volume LII, Number 36

Friday, November 19, 1971

Players' statement backs Al Michaels

by John Walston
Sports Editor

In the waning moments of the 1971 football season, a majority of the State Wolfpack football team has



Al Michaels

(Photo by Cain)

endorsed a statement in support of their head coach, Al Michaels.

Made public Wednesday, a statement, drafted by offensive tackle Craig John has been presented to the University's committee to select a permanent coach.

Almost simultaneously a separate statement signed by 69 former players endorsing Michaels was released.

Instilled Self-respect

"Perhaps the tale for the scoreboard this season has not been satisfactory to many," says the current player's statement, "Yet the camaraderie and self-respect that have been instilled in our football program by (Michaels) cannot be measured in numbers alone.

It is these intangibles, absent from the scoreboard in the short run, that will serve as the foundation for the development of a football program of which we all can be proud. It is necessary to point out that Coach Michaels has provided our football team with these intangibles in an attempt to bring an outstanding football program to NCSU once again."

The statement continued, citing Michaels as an "inspiring and

respected leader" who took control of an "uninspired and incohesive" squad, generating an esprit de corps.

The players statement continued, "It is with this in mind that we respectfully suggest that Coach Michaels be given ample opportunity to install his football program at N.C.State University. We feel that he has earned this opportunity through his long service and dedication to football and to North Carolina State."

The former players statement signed by "100 percent of those who could be contacted" was endorsed by such former stars as Roman Gabriel, Dick Hunter, Joe Scarpati, Dennis Byrd, Carey Metts, Gerald Warren and Fred Combs.

Assistants Sign Petition

It was also signed by assistant coaches Gus Andrews, Jack Stanton, Jim Donnan, Richard (Tiny) Reynolds, and Chuck Amato, all former State players.

"It really made me feel good," said Michaels yesterday. "Everyone has been encouraging all year, but something like this really shows a lot."

Favors Friday as new head

Restructuring pleases Caldwell

by Hilton Smith
Associate Editor

With the leadership of William C. Friday and with good administration by the new Board of Governors, State Chancellor John T. Caldwell feels that North Carolina's new higher education structure will work.

The recent special session of the General Assembly reorganized higher education with a single 32-man Board of Governors for all 16 state-supported institutions of higher learning. The Consolidated University and the State Board of Higher Education will be eliminated July 1 in favor of the new board.

Institutional Boards of Trustees will be established at each campus, but all their powers will be delegated from the central board.

"I think the basic structure is sound, but the test of this system is going to be the quality of thinking of the Board of Governors and the quality of leadership in the administrative staff of the Board. That is the key to it," stated

Caldwell.

In the interview Caldwell made it clear that current Consolidated University President William C. Friday is his choice for President of the new system.

Counting On Friday

"I am absolutely counting on Bill Friday as the President of the new system. Because in every respect he is the man for it with proven ability, experience, national standing and personal qualities."

Despite what several critics have stated about the new system, Caldwell doesn't think State or any other institution will be favored under the new system.

"I think that the special character and special roles of this campus, the Chapel Hill campus, and all the campuses for that matter will have a better chance of being protected and supported over the long-run under the new system."

Much of the responsibility for this will rest with the institutional boards. Caldwell feels these boards

will keep communications open with the central board and make campus-wide decisions which can be better made at the local level.

Among powers which Caldwell thinks ought to be delegated to the local boards are certain appointing authority, certain kinds of fiscal decisions, internal money adjustments, student and faculty affairs, inter-collegiate athletics and contracts.

"The Board of Governors should protect themselves from getting bogged down in details to enable them to make the major state-wide decisions," continued Caldwell.

Admissions Policies

The question of where to put admissions policies is still in Caldwell's mind. Such policies could be made on a state-wide basis or on a local one.

The only changes the Chancellor contemplates on the State campus are the possible creation of one additional position to have someone to work with the new local board



Auctioneer "Colonel" Don Abernathy (center) instructs one of the Ag-Ed helpers to add another book to the pile. "We don't want to keep none of this stuff folks, we just want your money." (photo by Dunning)

Merchandise flows at Union auction

by Ted Vish
Staff Writer

The usual dull murmur that fills the Union cafeteria during the evening hours was replaced Wednesday night by an auctioneer's chatter, apprehensive bidding, and rills of laughter.

Articles from the Union's lost and found were put on the block in an auction sponsored by Agricultural Education students. It clears out the unclaimed paraphernalia that accumulates every semester with profits going to the Student

Emergency Relief Fund.

With the aid of auctioneers "Colonel" Donald Abernathy, Monty Bowman, and Mike Jordan the merchandise flowed almost as fast as the lingo that pushed it.

"The chant is used primarily for the rhythm of the sale," said "Col." Abernathy. It is only a series of numbers and fillers. If the bidding is fast, it's mostly numbers, if the bidding is slow it's mostly fillers.

"The fillers are phrases like, 'will you go, will you give, will you make. The crowd isn't supposed to understand the fillers, just the numbers, but they keep the tempo up and the crowd doesn't realize it isn't spending its money as fast as before."

Books and clothing made up the bulk of the items offered, although a slide rule and a lady's watch claimed relatively high prices.

"The total for the sale was only \$84.50," the "Col." said. "It is usually higher, but this time there weren't any bicycles. In order to auction bicycles the sale has to be preceded by a notice in the paper. Somebody forgot to put the notice in. There will be plenty of bicycles for the spring sale, though."

The bidding was rapid and spread out through the crowd with the introduction of each new item, as the auctioneers taunted, enticed, and generally pumped the audience for all they were worth.

"We're not gettin' the money folks," pleaded the auctioneer. "We just trying to help these people out. Now do I hear forty-five?"

As the prices rose the bidding dropped to two or three dihardhs who traded nicker licks until all but one succumbed to final exhaustion.

"Col." Abernathy cautioned one bystander on the dangers of uncontrolled body motions:

"You bidding boy? I stretched my neck like that one time and bought a coat without even knowing it."

"Bid calling is about 10 percent of auctioneering," "Col." Abernathy explained, "the rest is from the ears up. An auctioneer has to think fast,

(see 'Yell', page 4)

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

Players: head coach should stay

A majority of the Wolfpack football team has signed a statement strongly endorsing Al Michaels for selection as permanent head coach of the State program.

The statement, drafted by offensive tackle Craig John and submitted to the coach selection committee, is backed not only by this year's team but by a number of previous players during the Michaels-Earle Edwards regime.

And now, we add our names to that petition.

The team supports Michaels because of his strong leadership qualities; he has been an inspired and forceful, respected leader. He has been cited by the team for taking control of an "uninspired and incohesive" squad and developing among them an *esprit de corps*.

But wins have come few and far between—the Wolfpack is 2-8—and some have questioned Michaels' ability to produce a winner. But winning isn't everything—as Grantland might say—rather it's how one plays the game.

And now the coach selection committee has to ask not what kind of a coach it needs, but rather, what kind of program. Should State look for a young, eager and dynamic coach dedicated to winning at all costs, or rather to proven

leadership such as Michaels and Edwards who for 18 years produced—not professional players—but college-educated players with strong moral fiber.

One can easily see how an emphasis on winning could lead to more pressure on the individual to perform as an athlete rather than as a student. What do we want, professionals or students participating in intercollegiate athletics for what was originally intended 100 years ago to be a game "for the fun of it?"

Edwards and Michaels have stressed the importance of the player's role as a student over that of the athlete. They both can be proud their teams produced a high percentage of graduates with more than acceptable grade point averages. Their teams had a close working relationship with the coaching staff. The players remember their leadership long after graduation and the effects they had on their lives.

Sadly, the Wolfpack's won-loss record indicates only points on a scoreboard, not the character of the players the program produces. Perhaps the players themselves know better as to who their coach should be.

Athletic fee referendum

The Student Senate's approval of a referendum on the mandatory athletic fee has finally set the wheels turning in an effort to solve the controversial issue. For the first time students will get a chance to express their feelings on the compulsory fee.

Yet the referendum may scare off some through an easy misinterpretation. The ballot on December 8 will read—"Athletic fees should be mandatory" and "Athletic fees should not be mandatory."

A vote against the mandatory fee should not be recognized as a vote against athletics. It simply makes the fee completely voluntary, allowing those who don't attend athletic events the right to drop their now compulsory sponsorship.

But the Student Senate along with every Wolfpack fan should strive to make sure that students will be granted a chance to pay a "voluntary fee" or purchase some form of student season ticket if the vote should go against the mandatory fee.

Yet no matter how the referendum comes out, there's no promise of a change. Student government officials admit they're just trying to find out if

they have the right to get student fees changed. And the athletic fee just happened to be the one they chose as a test case.

A strong reception at the polls will give them a valid case, but even a turnout of 3,000 students might not be enough to convince the administration of a needed change.

While backing the referendum, the *Technician* would prefer, however, that a more in-depth study be taken on this matter. A survey such as the ones taken last fall on parking and traffic would be more in order since it was a campus-wide project involving large numbers of students in a valid cross-section of enrollment. Such an in-depth survey would better reveal the true feeling on the athletic fee than the less thorough ballot-box referendum.

While numerous students feel the mandatory fee is illegal, many would still be agreeable to pay a "voluntary one." If the referendum should favor voluntary fees, rather than mandatory ones, student government must then be on guard to see that the fees are not exorbitant for those who do desire to attend athletic events.

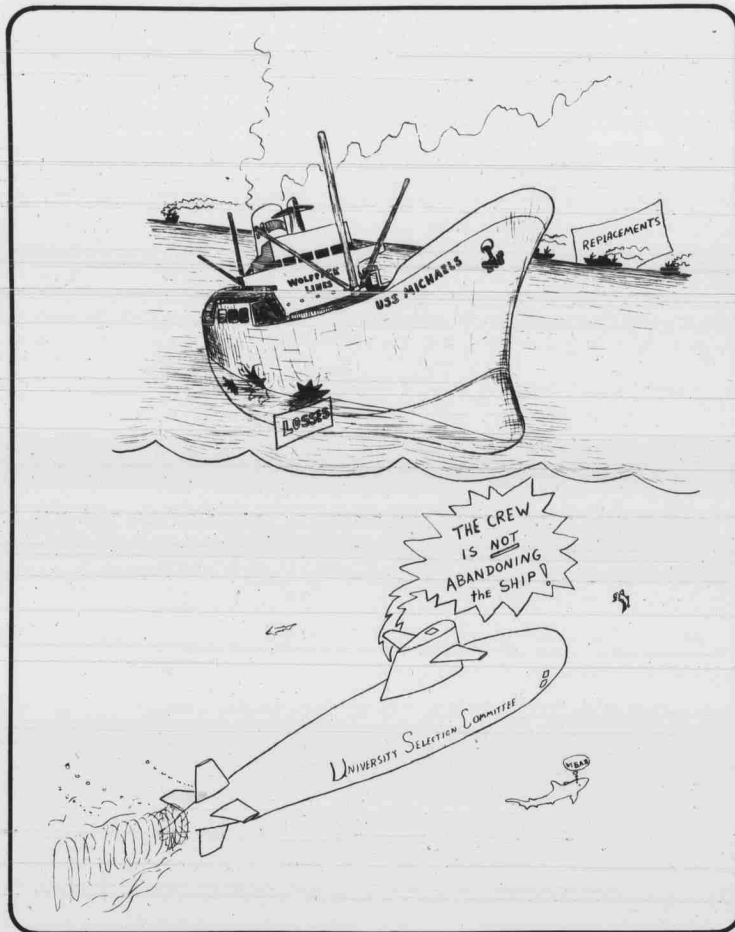
In case you missed it . . .

In case you missed it—because we didn't until it was too late—neither Senator George McGovern nor Senator Edmund Muskie, both presidential candidates in '72, showed up in North Carolina yesterday for scheduled campaign speeches.

Dr. L.A. Jones, chairman of the Parking and Traffic Committee and student member Perry Safran petitioned the Chancellor to have a North Campus gate opened at 6:15 to allow students having night classes to get a parking space without having to park in old Riddick Stadium. The Chancellor agreed

with the idea. Then Jones and Safran took the idea back to the committee and they voted on it. Is this the democratic process—voting after the decision?

Neither Autumn nor Winter have shown up yet in North Carolina. Yesterday the temperature stood at 75 degrees. A visitor to campus from Chicago said the environment around here was "out of sight. You've got trees and everything. It's warm and really beautiful." But don't put away the woollens yet: cold weather is right around the weekend.



Slightly to the Right

Communists in the U.N.

by Martin Winfree
Guest Columnist

In my last article, I examined the ramifications of the recent expulsion by the United Nations of Nationalist China and its replacement by Red China. However, there is more to it than this. Even had this action not been taken, we should withdraw from the UN. That just helped to bring this into focus.

To understand the true nature of the UN, let us return to the San Francisco Conference where the UN was born. It is September, 1945. The Acting Secretary-General at the conference is Alger Hiss, the U.S. delegation includes such luminaries as assistant secretary of the treasury Harry Dexter White, assisted by Captain William L. Ullman.

Other key figures in the formation of the UN from America, according to the State Department document *Post War Foreign Policy Preparation 1939-45*, were Virginus Frank Coe, Dean Acheson, Noel Field, Laurence Duggan, Henry Julian Wadleigh, John Carter Vincent, David Weintraub, Nathan Gregory Silvermaster, Harold Glosser, Victor Perlo, Irving Kaplan, Solomon Adler, Abraham George Silvermaster and William H. Taylor.

With the single exception of Dean Acheson, all of these men have since been identified in sworn testimony as secret Communist agents!

It is fantastic but true. And much of the organizing and planning was done by convicted Communist spy Alger Hiss. He was the chief planner and executive of the entire affair. He organized the American delegation and, as stated before, served as Acting Secretary-General of the Conference.

From the steering and executive committees on which Alger Hiss served, came the United Nations Charter, a document designed ostensibly to preserve peace in the world. Yet it compares rather closely with the Russian Constitution and some sections of the Charter differ from its counterpart in the Russian Constitution by only a single word.

Even the famous UN seal was designed by a U.S. governmental department whose head—you guessed it—was a secret member of the Communist Party. The resemblance to the U.S.S.R. emblem is too striking to be coincidental. Their emblem is a globe embossed by a hammer and sickle surrounded by what look like plants wrapped at the base by scroll-like material.

This becomes more shocking when you realize that this work was done primarily by Americans, not Russians or Hungarians. Working hand-in-hand with Russian

Communists, the American Communists assured the UN's bias toward Communism.

Perhaps the most frightening example of this cooperation is the manner of the selection of the Under Secretary-General for political and security council affairs. His duties include the management of the UN peace-keeping forces; the supervision of all disarmament moves by member nations; and the control of all atomic energy ultimately entrusted to the UN for peaceful and "other" purposes. It would seem then that his selection would be most important to the peace-keeping functions of the UN.

Well, there have been eight of them so far since the UN was created. Seven of them have been Russian Communists, the exception being a Yugoslavian Communist. This is not coincidence at all, but rather the result of a deal made by the American and Russian delegations that this position would ALWAYS be held by a Communist, provided the Secretary-General was from a "neutral" nation.

While we're on the subject, just what is a "peace-keeping" force anyway? It seems that, in order to "peace-keep," the force has to "war-make." Naturally, they don't call it war, since after all, the Sovereign World Union has the Supreme Knowledge necessary to decide who is a Threat To World Peace and has the solemn obligation to remove that threat. And perhaps it IS a little unfair to call it war, since the UN would have the only armies and atomic weapons—and would use them.

You might still argue that it is necessary or a good idea anyway. But you ought first to know what one is.

But okay, let's assume that the long arm of coincidence was extra long in '45; that everyone at the San Francisco Conference was interested in "peace and freedom;" that Alger Hiss, Dexter White, et al, were innocent of Communist persuasion; that, after all, the UN might not be perfect, but it is "the last best hope for peace." Consider this:

For most of the seven years before the founding of the UN, the world endured a bitter struggle against Nazi Germany, who was attempting to conquer the world and set up a dictatorship. Untold billions of dollars worth of property and hundreds of thousands of lives were expended that this horror might not become reality.

Yet, if the world government under the UN is set up, the world will have already been conquered for the next Hitler. All that he would have to do is head it.

Will Nader destroy free enterprise?

Second of two-part series
by William B. Mead

WASHINGTON (UPI)—General Motors Chairman James M. Roche, head of the Corporations most often lashed by Ralph Nader, believes the free enterprise system could be destroyed by the lanky consumer advocate and his followers.

"Their ultimate aim is to alienate the American consumer from business, to tear down long-established relationships which have served both so well," Roche told a Chicago audience last March.

Nader didn't find instant allies for his consumer crusade in the press. He tried to interest newspapers in his auto safety crusade several years ago but reporters say they couldn't quote him because he was unknown.

Then, in January, 1965, Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., ordered his Senate subcommittee on Government Reorganization to investigate auto safety. Nader, who was writing his muckraking book, *Unsafe At Any Speed*, helped set up the hearings and testified in February, 1966.

GM Apologizes

The real bombshell came after his appearance when he told reporters his personal life was being investigated, presumably by the automakers. Ribicoff promptly ordered an investigation of whether congressional witnesses were being intimidated, a federal offense.

On March 9, General Motors acknowledged it had hired detectives to check up on Nader and promised to call them off. Two weeks later, Roche appeared before the subcommittee to apologize, saying the inquiry had been

instigated by other GM officials and he was not aware of it. That was Nader's key to the news media.

"A business can be wiped out by a news story," said the FTC's Pitofsky. "The fear of this makes everybody careful not to be vulnerable to a Nader attack. They all pull in a bit."

Critics of Nader believe the press accepts his statements too uncritically.

Press Criticized

"The press ought to do some checking," says FDA Commissioner Edwards. "It's one thing to use Nader's statements, but I'm still looking for the story that says, 'On further investigation, however, it was learned that Nader was wrong.'"

Nader's enterprises spend about \$500,000 during the fiscal year ending last September and expect to spend \$600,000 in the current 12 months.

Nader raises \$125,000 a year from lecturing and writing. The rest comes from contributions from foundation and private sources. He also got \$425,000—minus \$280,000 in lawyer's fees—from General Motors stemming from an invasion-of-privacy suit filed after Nader found GM detectives on his trail.

According to the *National Journal*, Nader projects during the past year or so received \$100,000 from the Midas International Foundation, \$49,000 from the Stern Fund, \$25,000 from the Norman Foundation, \$20,000 from the Jerome Levy Foundation, \$15,000 from the Public Welfare Foundation, \$9,500 from the New World Foundation and \$10,000 from the Samuel Ruben Foundation and the New York Foundation.

Generally, the foundation grants and citizen contributions support Nader's Center for the Study of Responsive Law. As a tax exempt group, it cannot lobby although it supports the "raider" research teams.

The GM settlement and Nader's lecture fees finance the Public Interest Research Group, Nader's law firm. It is not tax exempt.

The Center for Auto Safety, which bird-dogs enforcement of the law Nader helped create, has a \$30,000 annual budget, most of it given by Consumers Union, publisher of *Consumer Reports* magazine.

Veteran employees at Nader's Center for the Study of Responsive Law are paid up to \$15,000 a year. Those at the law firm get \$4,500, a more typical Nader stipend.

Uses Mail Campaign

Nader is moving this year to broaden his financial base. He established a fund-raising corporation, Public Citizen, Inc. *National Journal* said the first mailing went to 200,000 people and brought in more than \$100,000. The cost was \$22,000.

Nader hopes to net \$1 million with a follow-up mailing to 1 million people.

Has Nader spread himself too thin?

"He's franchised himself out like a fried chicken stand," said Chairman Walter B. Wriston of New York's First National City Bank. "Like any corporation, he has a problem of quality control."

Wriston's bank was the subject of a critical study by 16 "raiders." Others also have questioned whether Nader's technique can be transferred to more and more underlings engaged in more and more projects.

Understandably, those who think Nader is spread too thin and predict his decline tend largely to be people who have no sympathy with his activities.

Rep. Chet Holifield, the California Democrat who tangled with Nader on creation of a consumer advocacy agency within the federal government, says flatly that "Ralph Nader has reached his zenith in effectiveness and is on the downhill grade."

"He's relying on immature and inexperienced assistants who—however zealous—fail to get or understand all the facts," Holifield said in an interview.

Nader calls such charges "ridiculous" on two counts. First, he stresses that the consumer movement is not just Ralph Nader but many people working on many projects. The proliferation is that of the public, not just Ralph Nader, he says.

Second, he defends the accuracy of his raiders. "I read and edit every report closely," he said. "Every one is sent back repeatedly for corrections. I insist that every statement be backed up and verified. The reports are amazingly accurate, very few errors."

Although Nader's targets often criticize his accuracy, he has yet to be sued for libel or slander.

A congressional aide who worked with Nader on the auto safety bill five years ago said the charges against Nader have a familiar ring.

"When Ralph started jumping into other issues in 1967, after the auto bill passed, people said he was over the hill, spreading himself too thin," the aid recalled. "They said he should go back to autos, the only thing he knew anything about."

Bergman film festival

An Ingmar Bergman Film Festival is featured this weekend in the Union theater. Times for the continuous showings are:

"Secrets of Women"—Fri., 6:45 p.m.; Sat., 10 p.m.; Sun., 7:35 p.m.

"Seventh Seal"—Fri., 8:40 p.m.; Sat., 6:45 p.m.; Sun., 9:25 p.m.

"Wild Strawberries"—Fri., 10:20 p.m.; Sat., 8:25 p.m.; Sun., 6 p.m.

Bergman is the most fascinating personality in modern Swedish film and one of the most talked-about film directors anywhere in the world.

As an artist, he has interested himself in the struggle between good and evil in the lives of people today. Bergman has given voice to the desperate and affection-hungry younger generation of the postwar years. Often his films show a tense idealism and the search for a way of life.

Bergman uses film as a means of personal expression; with few exceptions, he scripts the films he directs and throughout these films his own personality and outlook on life are reflected.

"The Seventh Seal" is Bergman's stunning allegory of man's search for meaning in life. A disillusioned knight returns from the crusades while the Black Death is wiping out the population of Europe. Death appears before him, yet he asks for a chance to live and proposes a game of chess.

All around the knight, religion is becoming fanatical and the society is collapsing.

An exceptionally powerful film, "The Seventh Seal" is a work of awesome scope and remarkable visual pleasures.

"Wild Strawberries" is the widely acclaimed account of a doctor's journey through a compelling landscape of dream and memory. Professor Isak Borg awakens early on the day he is to receive an honorary degree, disturbed by a dream of his own death. As he travels to the university, he is confronted with a series of haunting flashbacks and events that in a day's time reveals his character. This film is the story of a man who realized that he has built a shell of coldness around himself.

"Secrets of Women" is one of Bergman's earlier films. It is the story of three sisters who meet on a summer's afternoon. They boastfully talk of their husbands which sets the stage for three short tales, each dealing with the real aspects of their lives.

Bergman has directed 26 films in less than 20 years, all of them provocative, many of them highly controversial, some of them daring in the extreme. No other career in modern cinema can match it. This weekend's Bergman festival is an opportunity to see cinematic imagination at work, in a dazzling variety of styles as Bergman creates a personal vision of life.

Chuck Hardin

Doctor's Bag

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

My problem is a sexually inhibited boyfriend. We are both 21 and it seems strange to me that he should have so many hangups. During the past year we have seen each other for about one weekend every month. I'm the first girl he has seriously dated and I realize that intimate experiences are new to him, but it bothers me that he is still ashamed of his body and its functions. Due to his education and home life, he considers sexual activity "dirty and not nice." We never have had intercourse but he has become excited to the point of ejaculation. He thinks this is

wrong and even though he enjoys it, it upsets him greatly.

Some men remain inhibited about sexual matters well into adulthood. The common belief that it is only women who are so affected is a myth.

A number of frustrating situations can develop when the sexual needs of one partner are not being met by the other partner. Unfortunately, many couples assume that marked differences in sexual attitudes become resolved automatically after marriage. This may not be the case. Kind understanding can go a long way to help your boyfriend. So can introducing

him to a variety of writings on the subject. My favorite is a Bantam paperback by Donald W. Hastings called *Sexual Expression in Marriage*. After attempts of this type, if the problem still remains, you may be faced with a difficult decision that you are not for each other. You will both be doing each other a favor to acknowledge this now rather than waiting until after marriage. Many men such as your boyfriend can benefit from more experience and may undergo a change in attitude with time.

Letters to the Editor:

Winfree hit?

To the Editor:

Winfree again takes the advance in the earth shaking problems of the world which he can solve in one fell swoop. He sees the evil in Red China that escapes all others (even if it does look good on a blue tablecloth). But why didn't he tell us about the 20 babies that Mao dismembers each morning before breakfast as his exercises. Winfree, you're too easy with the evil that is in the world. And what's worse, you didn't point out the countries in the U.N. that are guilty of the same crimes.

Did you ever hear about Stalin's purges in Russia? Or earlier, the Russian Revolution itself and the struggle that followed between the Reds and the Whites.

How about Japan during World War II? Do you know about the Death March of Bantaa? And Japan had concentration camps similar to Germany's.

You talk about lives being forfeited for close to nothing. Think about France. The Reign of Terror and the Napoleonic War certainly help keep the population explosion down for a while.

And let's not forget the good old U.S.A. From a foothold on the East Coast, they forced their way across North America destroying a people and their culture. They developed their own special type of concentration camps called "Reservations" for the "third-class" people that were here originally. On these "Reservations" the people were allowed to very quietly starve to death if they were not first given the great "honor" of being massacred by one of the U.S.A.'s national "heros" like General G. A. Custer. And as is true to the "American tradition" everyone was given the equal opportunity to be slaughtered, not only men,

women, and children, but also horses, dogs, and any other living creature on the "Reservation."

With these many countries (and I'm sure there are more) in the U.N. with this type of hideous record, it is not unlikely that the U.N. is not a peacemaker, but a Warmonger intent on destroying the world and all the "free" people on it.

Good work, Winfree. Keep in there. You'll open the eyes of the world yet.

David E. Harrison
Freshman, Py

Black pride

To the Editor:

I am writing to answer an article by Richard Dowless in the Nov. 10 edition of the *Technician*. I have nothing but admiration for you because it took a lot of guts to say the things that you believe and think, but I must say that you think and believe like a fool.

First of all, let me say that the students, blacks and whites, who read your article know that you are illiterate. May I recommend that you preregister for Eng 111 next semester.

In your article you said that you respected blacks who worked in your father's fields. The truth is that you did not respect them; you just used them for your own personal gain. In the article you stated that when this "freedom for blacks" came along, your father could not get any blacks to work for him. This so-called "freedom for blacks" did not just come about in the last few years. Blacks have been struggling for freedom ever since they were brought to America. Blacks were not guaranteed constitutional rights until the Bill of Rights was signed. It is because of people like you that it has taken so long for blacks to demand their rights. All you want is for blacks to be "good

little niggers" and work on your farm all their lives.

I am sorry all your "good little niggers" stopped working to go on welfare. I am also sure that it hurt your family's income by cutting production in half. The blacks (and I do mean blacks because they have ceased to be "good little niggers") apparently received just as much or more money from welfare than your father paid them. How much was your father paying those "good little niggers"? Apparently not enough for blacks.

In your article you stated that you believe blacks at NCSU are an intimate part of the overall Black Movement. To withdraw all doubts from your mind, let me say that the young blacks are the movement. You also say that blacks might be just victims of the times, but that fact is absolutely wrong. You and all the whites who think like you are the victims of the times because the days of the "good little nigger" are gone.

Dowless, it seems to me that the central thought of your article is that you respected "good little niggers" but will not respect blacks. If you came here expecting to find "good little niggers" you came to the wrong place because we are young, gifted, and BLACK.

Willard Williams
Freshman, LA

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.

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

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

Fraternity Row parking

Proposal deferred

by Hilton Smith
Associate Editor

A move to allow Fraternity Court and McKimmon Village residents to pay a reduced parking registration fee was stymied in the University Parking and Traffic Committee Wednesday night.

Roger Sherman and John Ferguson presented information which they said they had obtained from Associate Dean of Student Affairs Gerald Hawkins to show that the construction costs for the paved parking areas around Fraternity Court and McKimmon Village were included in the bonds for the two projects and are being paid off from rental payments of the residents.

"It seems that these two groups who are paying \$25 are paying double. They are forced to pay parking for South Campus whether they want to or not," Ferguson said.

Chairman Louis A. Jones presented an example of a couple living in McKimmon Village where the husband, who is a student, rides to the main campus on a bicycle and the wife uses the car only to and from work in another part of town.

Ferguson and Sherman proposed that residents of these two areas who will not use the main campus to park

should be allowed to purchase a \$10 decal. Regular decals for \$25 would still be available to those who want to park on the main campus during the day.

Sherman also pointed out that the two areas already pay for lighting of their parking lots. The reduced \$10 fee would be used to pay for lot maintenance and security which does come out of parking and traffic funds.

Watts Comments

Associate Dean of Student Affairs N.B. Watts, who had previously been Director of Student Housing, revealed that residence hall students are in a similar situation.

"Every student who pays (dorm) rental contributes to parking. The parking lots around Bragaw Hall were paid out of the bonds for Bragaw. To keep those residents from paying an exorbitant fee, the cost was spread out over all those who pay housing rental," he said.

Following several other comments, including one from Traffic Administrative Officer Bill Williams that any such change could not come before next summer because of the need for Trustee approval, the committee decided to defer action for further

study.

It was also announced at the meeting that the Physical Plant had notified the Committee that all further bicycle racks must come out of Parking and Traffic funds. The effect of the notification, which came several weeks ago, is that most of the new racks constructed this fall will have to be paid by the Committee.

The Physical Plant has run out of money for the purpose because additional general fund requests were not approved by the 1971 General Assembly.

Committee member Perry Safran and Committee Chairman Jones announced that agreement had been reached with Chancellor Caldwell on a change in night parking procedures.

The changes will allow registered vehicles to get a head start on unregistered vehicles at night. The gate next to Leazar Hall will be opened at 6:15 p.m. Monday through Friday between then and 7 p.m., and any registered vehicle will be allowed through by a security officer.

At 7 p.m. all gates will be open and any vehicle registered or unregistered will be able to park on North Campus.



Because of low funds, the University Parking and Traffic Committee must now pay for all new bicycle racks on campus. (photo by Wright)

PIRG wins Senate vote

by Cash Roberts
News Editor

The Student Senate spent a busy two and one-half hours Wednesday night.

In a jam-packed session the Senate passed three emergency legislation bills, heard a report from its representative to the Raleigh City Council, and successfully maneuvered a controversial bill from committee onto the floor and to passage after an hour's debate.

A bill introduced last week by Sen. Randy Simpson to fund \$100 for the State chapter of the North Carolina Public Interest Research Group (NC-PIRG) was tabled late during the session after an hour's debate on whether to limit debate on the issue.

Wednesday night, after Senate President Rick Harris opened the floor for old business, a motion was passed by a 34-14 vote to untangle the bill and bring it onto the floor. Open for debate, Sen. Ivan Mothershead, speaking in the

negative, said, "If the members are so enthusiastic, they could go out and raise \$100." His statement was in reference to the financial status of the organization.

Debate continued until Sen. Brian Potter asked that the Senate loan PIRG \$100 instead of appropriating the funds. President Harris asked Student Body Treasurer Carl Ingram if he would accept this proposal as a friendly amendment.

It was denied. Sen. Jergenson then moved to table the bill, but it was denied by voice vote.

A motion for a roll call vote was denied by voice vote. Harris then called for a vote on the bill. It was passed overwhelmingly by a standing vote and brought applause and cheers from the gallery and Senate members.

Emergency legislation, also part of new business which never reached the floor last week was brought before the Senate.

An emergency referendum

concerning the athletic fee (see related story) was passed by acclamation.

A bill recommending that the D.H. Hill Library staff keep the library open all night during exam week starting with Reading Day was passed by a standing vote, 40-11.

Another emergency bill, this one to give \$100 to the State Veterans for Peace to conduct a voter registration drive received heated debate.

Sen. Patsy Gordon deferred her speaking time for VP member Mark Robertson to inform the Senate of the group's purpose.

After a question-answer session, the Senate went into debate. A motion to table the bill by Sen. Ivan Mothershead was denied and the previous question to vote on the bill was moved.

The Senate then voted 34-14 to fund the organization.

Eight bills were introduced by title for first reading, and President Harris then adjourned the meeting at 11:30 p.m.

Weis proposes commission

Student Housing Director Pat Weis has called for establishment of a high level study commission on student life.

Weis, who is resigning in December to begin extensive travel abroad, proposed that the commission study student housing in regard to what direction it should go.

"We really haven't looked at where

we are going. We have used a patchwork approach as far as housing. I think the University should establish the commission in regard to the investment we have already and in regard to the fact that approximately one-half of our students live in some type of University housing," he stated.

Although Weis has not pursued the

idea to the extent he would like, he hopes the commission will be established at a high level with adequate funding for visitation to other campuses.

"The idea of student housing takes on an environmental aspect. If you can create a positive living situation, it can have a positive effect on the people living there," he said.

Weis, who has been connected with student housing here since 1966 and Director since March 1969, gave his ideas on the developments in housing at State in the past few years.

"The channels as far as student input into the operation is probably the biggest thing that has been accomplished in the last few years—establishment of an open line of communication," he said.

Make the Break

He believes that such things as hall renovations, visitation changes and coed housing have been indicative of an effort to meet student needs, but they would have come about in the normal scheme of events.

"In terms of new buildings, don't build any more of what we have right now. To build another Lee of Sullivan would be almost farcical right now. They were built to provide space. Any new facility should be aimed towards the person, how he lives and what he needs," Weis commented.

Weis is resigning because "I decided for myself that I wasn't ready to settle into a routine way of life. I will have no real responsibility except for myself.



University Student Housing Director Pat Weis has proposed a high-level commission to study residence hall living. He is resigning Dec. 20. (photo by Wells)

Judicial Board cases

The Student Judicial Board has been in session several times in the past few weeks to hear cases of students charged with violations of the Student Code.

Preregistration Continued

Due to a delay in distribution of 1972 spring schedule of courses booklets, the official preregistration period for the spring semester will be extended until Nov. 24, James H. Bundy, University Registrar, announced Wednesday.

Preregistration cards for continuing students will be accepted until 5 p.m. on that day without penalty.

The last day to preregister will continue to be Dec. 10, however, continuing students who request permission after Nov. 24 will be charged a \$10 late fee, Bundy said.

A summary of cases reviewed follows:

—A sophomore was found innocent of a charge of misplaced property as defined in the Student Body Documents, in particular, possession of a stolen bicycle.

—A senior in recreation was found guilty of a charge of operating a vehicle on the Brickyard. His penalty was an in-kind restitution that he perform 16 hours of work as assigned by the Student Government Office.

—A junior in textiles and a junior in pulp and paper were found innocent of possession and sale of two textbooks.

—A senior in engineering mechanics was found guilty of signing his advisor's name to drop-add cards without the knowledge of his advisor. His penalty was a reprimand and the Judicial Board recommended that the course be dropped from his load without penalty.

'Yell up something . . .'

(continued from page 1)

control the crowd, and outsmart the audience.

"If they get bored, or yell up something about the goods that he can't top, he loses them and his sales fall off. Since his profits are usually a percentage of the money brought in, if he loses the crowd, he loses money.

"Do you know why they call me 'Colonel?'" he asked. "Well, I'll tell you. It started after the Civil War when real Colonels were used to auction confiscated mules to their

men. They did such a good job that the title stuck and they give it to all auctioneers now."

The final item to be offered was a package deal. A cardboard box full of scratch paper, old letters, loose stationery outdated calendars, and one unidentified photograph. "You got to buy the box to see the pictures," one of the helpers tempted.

Some misguided soul in the crowd found \$8.85 worth of change he must of grown tired of and walked off with the prize.

A review

Freedom on the fine edge of danger

by John Walston
Sports Editor

"Skiing is the ultimate freedom. Man on a mountain, making delicious curves in the snow," narrates Warren Miller in his latest film, *The Fine Edge*.

The expression floating continuously through his narration becomes very believable as one follows a skier zig-zagging down a slope or sees a

turn in slow motion.

Directed mainly at fellow skiers, Miller's creation combines scenes from some of the most famous ski slopes in the world. But then leaves the slopes and ski-lifts behind, climbing a mountain to ski where no one has skied before.

Displaying the great cameramanship that he has developed in his 20 years of experi-

ence, Miller shows a full scope of the skiing scene featuring beginners to Olympic champions. He brings ice boaters, tobogganists, and snowmobilers into the winter spectacular and blends them all with an occasional quip of humor.

But he doesn't ignore the non-skier by any means. One finds it easy to understand the challenge of towering moun-

tains and the freedom of a pair of skis. "Freedom," he says. "There are no courts or courses as in tennis or golf to confine you. You control everything—your speed, direction, destiny."

The colorful film brings out the sheer beauty of the sport it depicts utilizing its snowy surrounding and natural charisma.

Slow-motion, multiple

images and close-up shots capture the feeling Miller tries to relate in his narration and the quote "skiing on the fine edge of danger" comes through time after time in scenes of avalanches and deep crevasses.

Comedy sequences bring a few chuckles, but a few seconds later you may be spellbound by a skier intentionally flipping head over heels and then completely awed by the

absolute beauty of a mountain range from the air.

Miller's voice, while lacking in some narrative qualities, brings out the feeling of a skier, who truly loves his sport. It conveys the atmosphere a skier lives in.

Then thinking back over the film Miller says "skiing is freedom" and he feels the excitement of "skiing on the fine edge of danger."

Music - Glee Club's reward

"A common love of music brings us all together," said Mike Hargett of the Varsity Glee Club.

"The 75-member club is composed of the best singers on campus," he continued, "and we represent the University in concert all over North Carolina and in several neighboring states."

Each year during spring vacation the Glee Club goes on a five day tour to as many schools as possible often getting to some in Virginia and Tennessee.

They also give concerts at State. The annual Christmas concert will be presented Dec. 3 in Reynold's Coliseum.

"Our last concert, Nov. 2, packed the Union ballroom, Hargett said. "We even had people standing in the back of the room, and lined along the

walls listening to us. It was the best concert we have ever done. It was very polished."

Hargett attributes the professionalism of the club to the dedication of director Milton Bliss. "He is the source of the drive that pushes us toward perfection."

In 1969 the Glee Club and the Symphonic Band were selected, out of competition with 30 other schools, to perform at the inauguration of Governor Scott.

Every year the club is featured on the NCB radio series "Great Choirs of America," and is recorded for the "Voices of Easter" radio program.

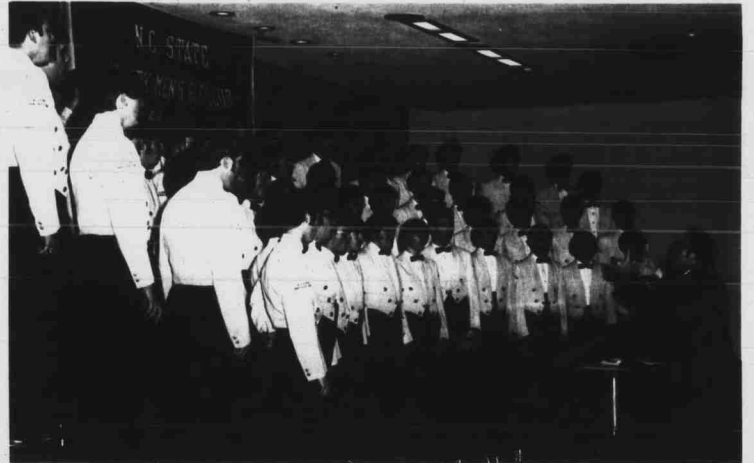
The choral program at State began in 1904 with a quartet called, logically enough, the '04 Four. It reached a low point, through no fault of its own, in 1965 when Pullen Hall burned

down, leaving the Glee Club no place to practice.

"We have been working in Thompson Theater," said Hargett, "but the facilities there are none too good. We are really interested in getting into the new Music Center in January. It has all the facilities we will need."

The club is formed in the fall, but Hargett said anyone who wishes to sing may audition with director Bliss at any time.

"One course credit is given for participation," he concluded, "but people don't come out for the credit. It is insignificant compared to the time they invest. They join the Glee Club because the music is its own reward."



MILTON BLISS directs the Varsity Men's Glee Club as they raise their voices in song. The Club's next concert is December 3 in Reynold's Coliseum.

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Pack-Clemson, duel in 'Valley'

by John Walston
Sports Editor

As the Wolfpack prepares for its season finale, its job seems much like that of any other game. Once again they're the underdogs. Clemson, tomorrow's opponent, is the only team left with a shot at Carolina and the ACC title. State packs its gear and travels into Clemson's "Death Valley." "Death Valley," a term that has shaken many of the teams that have ventured there, doesn't bother the Wolfpack.

State sneaked up on Miami two weeks ago and then went headlong into the den of the Nittany Lions at Penn State. Both opponents were con-

sidered more fearful than the one in "Death Valley."

According to head coach Al Michaels, there is no emotional factor in the term. "We don't even speak in terms of Death Valley," he said. "We don't say anything about it."

Preparation for Clemson has been the same as it has all season.

The memory still lingers. "We had a good game going for us at Penn State. We wanted to win," said Michaels.

But then comments about Clemson bubble forth. "They have a good defensive unit," said the bespectacled coach. "Their defense is on the same level as Miami."

"They have a good tight-

end in John McMakin. He's definitely a pro prospect.

"They just have some good personnel.

"Rick Gilstrap (the Tigers' leading rusher) is a pretty strong runner," offered Michaels.

The Wolfpack, sporadic all season, has come alive in recent weeks in a surge that could possibly lead to an upset tomorrow.

"I think if our boys are ready, we will win," said Michaels. "We've had good performances from our defense. And our offense will have to control the ball for us to win."

At Penn State the offense controlled the ball well until that fateful fourth quarter. "We just didn't cash in on offense and they did when we made those three mistakes."

Yet the coach didn't blame anyone for the mistakes and State's morale has continued to soar.

As the Wolfpack concludes its season, dismal as it has been, there is only one thing in the Pack's mind. "We want to win this one," said Michaels.



WILLIE BURDEN (10) hits the line against Virginia. The Wolfpack will be needing more of the same when they enter "Death Valley" against Clemson this weekend.

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Sidelines

Soccer Club
The International Soccer Club will practice Saturday at 12 p.m. The team will play Sunday at Duke at 2 p.m.

Table Tennis
The first meeting of the N.C.S. Table Tennis Club will be in the lobby at the table tennis tables Sunday at 1 p.m. Anyone interested should attend.

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 other division including Fraternity and Residence divisions. Deadline for entries is December 2, at 4 p.m. Play begins the week of December 6.

Rugby club ends season

The State Rugby Club completes its fall season here Sunday when it hosts the University of South Carolina at 1:30 p.m. The game will be held behind the Lee-Sullivan complex on the Rugby-soccer field. The club, which has suffered only one defeat, has dominated its schedule impressively, blasting such clubs as Atlanta and Washington and Lee, 44-0. They topped Richmond, 30-4, Clemson, 28-0, James River, 24-0, Carolina, 22-4, and Duke, 23-6.

The Rugby team will be seeking their sixth straight victory when they take on the Gamecocks.

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Wolfpack swimmers slip by Duke

by Ken Lloyd
Staff Writer

When the State swimming team entered Carmichael Natatorium Wednesday night they did not expect to have a difficult time defeating the supposedly weak Blue Devils of Duke. But the invaders had different plans.

The Wolfpack, minus a few top performers, had their hands full as they barely downed the Dukes, 62-51.

The meet was highlighted with fine performances by State divers Mike de Gruy, Dave Rosar and Rick Moss. De Gruy and Rosar finished first and second in the optional segment of the one meter diving and qualified for the NCAA finals with their performances. Moss won the

required portion of the one meter diving and barely missed qualifying for the NCAA's.

State diving coach John Candler was "very pleased with the steadiness of the divers. They did nothing rash. Its hard to beat consistency like that."

"I am elated over the dives of de Gruy," he continued. "He was super. Rosar also had a very steady meet. He has recovered 90 per cent from last season's injury."

Candler was also elated over Moss' performance. "Rick did a heckuva job," he said. "He has shown fantastic improvement. He is the most improved diver on the squad." State's top diver, Randy

Horton, had an exam and had to miss the meet.

There were also top Wolfpack swimmers missing from the meet. Coach Easterling said he chose to rest his mainline swimmers in order to let some of the newcomers gain "experience and poise."

Tony Corliss, a freshman, won both the 200-yard individual medley and 500-yard freestyle and finished second in the 200-yard butterfly. "Tony showed courage in his three races," said Easterling. "He is going to be a good one."

Rookies Richard Hermes, Jim Schlietett, and Jeff Mykleby also contributed wins. Hermes, normally a distant freestyler, won the

200-yard breaststroke while Schlietett and Mykleby won the 1000-yard freestyle and 200-yard backstroke respectively.

Sophomore Ed Foulke also had a fine showing and contributed a win in the 200-yard butterfly and a second in the 500-yard freestyle.


Coach Easterling was pleased with some of his individual's performances and said the team is "on schedule. But we have a long way to go. We have to work harder than we have been."

The Wolfpack's next assignment is the Atlantic Coast Swim Festival here Nov. 25, 26 and 27. Several top teams from North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia are entered.

Coach Don Easterling signals to one of his swimmers during Wednesday night's meet. (photo by Cain)

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Clarification

Inadvertently a paragraph was left out of the story Wednesday concerning Faculty Senate debate of a proposal to establish an office of ombudsman on the State campus.

Although a provision in the original proposal allowed the use of publicity with a unanimous vote of the involved constituents on the Ombudsman Committee plus the ombudsman himself, it was later amended to read a two-thirds vote of the full Ombudsman Committee.

REGISTRATION is underway for offset lithography classes at the Craft Shop on Nov. 29 and Dec. 2. Both classes will begin at 7 p.m.

THE FRESHMAN TECHNICAL Society will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in room 242, Riddick Hall.

VETERANS FOR PEACE will sponsor a voter drive Nov. 22 at 6 p.m. in the Union ballroom. There will be a free concert: John Pfefferkorn & Friends, Rag, and Willie T. and Skinny.

THERE WILL be NO pre-med

pre-med meeting as scheduled Monday.

ANYONE MAY pick up a 1971 Agromeck and/or copy of the Judicial Statutes at the Union information desk.

THE NCSU Women's Basketball Club will meet Nov. 29 at 7 p.m. in room 244, Harrelson Hall.

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.

RALEIGH LACROSSE Club will play Duke University Nov. 21 at Duke.

FACULTY AND Staff who wish to invite foreign students for Thanksgiving dinner should call the Student Program Office. International students who wish to be invited to a Raleigh home for Thanksgiving dinner should sign up at the Union information center.

THE NC STATE Outing Club will meet today at 4 p.m. for a

weekend backpacking trip in Shenandoah National Park, Virginia, with the Randolph-Macon College and other southern outing clubs. Beginners and experienced hikers interested in this outing should either attend the November 18 meeting or sign up in the Outing Club notebook on the Union information desk before the meeting.

NEEDED: Volunteers to help at a neighborhood meeting Nov. 30. Call Richard Shackelford at 755-2451 before 5 p.m. or Will Denning at 829-9368 anytime. Also, parttime volunteer secretary for Social Action Board.

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

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UNITED FREIGHT Sales Stereos. (3) Brand new stereo component systems, Garrard turntable, AM-FM Stereo radio, powerful solid state amplifier, four speaker audio system, jacks for extra speakers, tape input and output and dust cover. To be sold at \$119.95 each. They may be inspected at United Freight Sales, 1005 E. Whitaker Mill Rd., Raleigh. 9-6 Mon. through Fri., 9-5 Sat.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY: Unlimited income, flexible hours be your own boss, guaranteed summer job, possible future. Looking for these benefits in a job call 828-8513 or 467-8970 after 5:30 p.m.

REWARD: for return of '69 Asheville high school class ring. Initials SRG inside. Call 833-5400.

FOR SALE: Yamaha 250 (street) 1 1/2 years old, excellent condition, \$400 or best offer. Tucker 167, 755-9003 or 755-9715. Ask for Bob.

FOR SALE: Hollow body electric guitar. Ventura, beautiful guitar for half price. \$70. Tucker 167, 755-9003 or 755-9715. Ask for Bob.

CUSTOM MADE to order, 8-track tapes. Excellent quality and guaranteed. Contact Thorne at 154 Tucker, phone 755-9689.

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

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.

WEDDING INVITATIONS—prices are low in Idaho, 100 custom printed only \$5.95. Send for free catalog and samples to Arnold Agency, 206 E. Main, Rexburg, Idaho. 83440.

PEER MATCH: Wanted—intelligent discussion of "Dialectic of Sex", Shulmith and Firestone. Address "Jane," 227 Forrest Rd., Raleigh, N.C. 27605.

PEER MATCH: A couple to discuss "Future Shock." Call Raleigh, 833-8613 after 5 p.m.

Unlimited Seconds

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

	LUNCH	DINNER
SATURDAY	hot-roast beef sandwich pancakes w/syrup chicken chow mein w/rice, noodles	spaghetti w/meat sauce fried fish fillet pork chopette
SUNDAY	turkey and dressing honey glazed ham hamburger pie	frank on a bun chuckwagon steak western omelet

Harris Dining Club

JAMES GANG
Rides in Greensboro
with
Jake Jones
GREENSBORO COLISEUM
NOVEMBER 23, 8 p.m.
TICKETS \$3.50, \$4.50, and \$5.50
AVAILABLE AT THE COLISEUM
BOX OFFICE AND RECORD BARS
A Belkin - Brother Love Production

Carofista
JEWELRY DESIGNERS

The Subway - Cameron Village - Raleigh

Jewelry

Handmade matching wedding bands
Diamond, Emerald, Ruby, Sapphire, engagement rings

ALSO IN CHAPEL HILL - 137 E. ROSEMARY ST - UPTOWN

Until very recently, if you set out with four hundred dollars to purchase a complete stereo system, you were likely to be disappointed. To purchase a music system that could reproduce the lowest octave(s) of deep bass, you found you had to spend about six hundred dollars; for four hundred dollars a component system did not exist which could produce really low bass.

But this has now changed. Because of two new products, we are now able to offer (and guarantee) a complete AM/FM stereo phonograph system which provides the necessary range to reproduce all music. The system consists of two new Smaller Advent Loudspeakers, a new AM/FM 350A stereo receiver, and a Garrard SL55B automatic turntable with a Pickering V15 cartridge.

The Smaller Advent is the only loudspeaker costing less than the original Advent which can reproduce the entire musical range. Through the Smaller Advent you can hear the bottom octave of piano and pipe organ, the lowest notes of the double bass, or the bottom string of an electric bass guitar. (These low frequency sounds have a lot to do with the enjoyment you will derive from your music system.)

The Sansui 350A AM/FM stereo receiver provided enough power to satisfy both you and the Advent speakers; it delivers into the four-ohm Advents more than forty-four watts of RMS power, over the entire audio range, with less than 0.5% total distortion. (RMS is the most demanding and least flashy of the various power rating systems.) The FM and AM tuner sections of the Sansui receiver are both sensitive and selective: weak stations as well as strong will be received with surprising clarity and fullness.

To match the level of quality with the Sansui receiver and the Smaller Advent speakers represent, we recommend the Garrard SL55B automatic turntable. It has a good heavy platter, a convenient cueing control, and minimal (also inaudible) wow, flutter, and rumble. The 55B, with the Advent speakers and the Sansui receiver, allow us to offer you a quality sound system at a cost substantially lower than that which was previously possible.

We include with the Garrard a dustcover, a base, and a Pickering V15 cartridge—a smooth, light-tracking, wide-range cartridge with fine high frequency capabilities. It complements the excellent high frequency characteristics of the Smaller Advent Loudspeakers and the Sansui 350A receiver.

\$400
now buys you all the music.

The complete system, guaranteed for two years, parts and labor, costs \$399.95. You can sit back and hear all the music.



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