

Technician

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Friday, January 14, 1972

Student Affairs responds to blacks

A progress report was released today by the Division of Student Affairs to all black students at State in response to a charge by the Society of Afro-American Culture (SAAC) of unfair practices and discrimination at the University.

Since October, Dean of Student Development and Residence Life Bill Weston and other administration

officials have investigated the charges and demands by the black students. The latest report attempts to clarify points and detail significant progress to which a Nov. 22 letter from SAAC spoke.

The four-page report covered five areas: employment, admissions, black representation on committees, aca-

demics and residence hall custodial load.

Employment was divided into two categories, student and University personnel. Two black students have been hired by the Students Supply Store, the report noted, and one student, who impressed an SSS interviewer, could not be contacted about a job.

Mrs. Bessie, a black, has transferred from the State Personnel Department as a personnel interviewer with the Division of Personnel Services, replacing Mrs. Delores Riddick, a black, who resigned Dec. 15.

Student Affairs announced in the report that Miss Patricia Harris, a black, has accepted a position with the division, pending final University approval, and plans to begin work Feb. 21.

The report noted that emphasis will be placed on admissions until the number of black students at the University increases to allow for a full-time black professional to work in career planning.

(See 'Black's desire,' Page 4)

New admission standards

Policy changed

Based on results of a black validity study, a new policy affecting admission of disadvantaged students has been approved by Chancellor John T. Caldwell for immediate implementation.

The policy was included in a four-page progress report released to all black students at State from the Division of Student Affairs today.

A study to determine the validity of SAT scores and high school rank in predicting the scholastic performance of black students at State has been completed and the results were considered by the Admissions Committee and Chancellor Caldwell.

An explanation of the results is available from Dr. Thomas Stafford, Director of Student Affairs Research.

Admissions Policy

The following admissions policy was implemented:

"The Admissions Committee will review applicants who predict something less than 1.6 on the current University formula and will admit those who appear to have come from disadvantaged backgrounds and who present evidence not now included in the formula which shows potential for

academic success at State.

"This evidence would include such items as significant academic improvement in the junior-senior years of high school, strong recommendations from high school professional personnel and/or other agencies working with disadvantaged grounds and post-high school work performance and learning, civilian or military."

GPA of 1.6 Needed

Applicants whose Predicted Grade Average (PGA) on the University formula is 1.6 or greater will not be held to the 800 minimum SAT score for admissions purposes, the report said. This policy was implemented on a trial basis for students entering in the fall of 1970 and will continue to be implemented on an indefinite basis.

A program similar to State's is in its second year at UNC-Chapel Hill for admitting disadvantaged students, the report pointed out.

"In the Chapel Hill program, 41 white and 94 black students were offered admissions and of these, 12 white and 30 black students actually enrolled. After the first year, their academic performance was as high as regularly admitted students."

Student grade records distribution considered

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series on the A, B, C, no-credit grading system proposed by the Faculty Senate Academic Policy Committee for use at State. The first appeared on Wednesday.

Today's report deals with the section of the recommendations concerning general student records and their availability to persons outside the University, in particular the recording of "no-credits" on official University transcripts.

by Hilton Smith
Associate Editor

"We were mainly concerned with the educational desirability of grades and not overly concerned with their alleged usefulness to administrators, graduate schools or employers. Still, the University obviously did not wish to harm legitimate career aspirations of its students—the contrary, we must meet those needs."

This was one of the big questions the Faculty Senate Academic Policy Committee had to contend with in formulating their proposal for major changes in State's current grading system. They made this clear in their final report.

The entire grading proposal of the

Committee has been released in order to receive reaction from the University community before it is presented to the full Faculty Senate and to the administration.

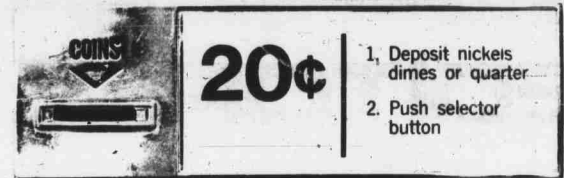
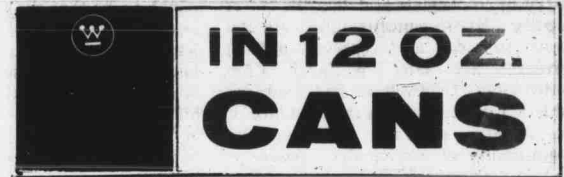
Aid at Graduation

"Where would we draw the line if there were real conflicts among our intentions to create a better system of grading achievement, to decrease student anxiety over failure, and our desire to aid our students at graduation. This question was omnipresent whenever such things as the placing of 'F's' or 'no-credits' on the official transcript were discussed," stated the report on the Committee's deliberations.

The final decision of the Committee was to leave the "no-credits" as well as the grade point average off the official transcript. However the student would have the option of releasing his academic record, including a record of "no-credits," with his written permission.

"We believe this to be in keeping with the spirit of the reform proposal and will be quite satisfactory to prospective employers and graduate schools," stated the Committee.

(See 'Transcripts,' Page 4)



THEY USED TO BE A NICKEL, then it was six cents, and later went to a dime, leaving nothing over for a candy bar or penny bubble-gum. Fifteen cents was soon to follow, leaving just enough for nabs, but today its 20 cents or you do without. (photo by Cain)

Canned drink prices raised due to costs

by Hilton Smith
Associate Editor

Residence hall students had a big surprise waiting for them when they got back from vacation, and it wasn't a late Christmas present.

The canned soft drinks in the campus' numerous vending machines were increased in price from 15 cents to 20 cents over the Christmas break.

According to Student Supply Store Manager Mark H. Wheelless, whose organization contracts for all campus vending, the price was increased by the Capital Vending Company.

Capital Vending is the retailer of the canned vending products and is the owner of the machines.

"This was their decision, and not the University's. The University could only make the decision of keeping the machines at 20 cents or requesting their removal," stated Wheelless.

He explained that at the selling price of 20 cents, the retail selling price of a case of soft drinks is \$4.80. After the company deducts the wholesale cost, sales tax and expenses of furnishing equipment, servicing and collections, the University receives 90 cents out of every case.

At the 15 cent price the cost per case was \$3.60 and the University received a 50 cent cut.

"In most educational institutions the 20 cent price took effect in 1970. We tried to hold it off here as long as we could. The price change was supposed to be effective in this campus on August 16, 1971. Then the President spoke that Sunday night and froze wages and prices," he said.

Capital Vending waited until it

could raise the prices under the federal Phase II price and wage guidelines.

"We checked to be sure we were in compliance before we raised the prices. This comes within the 2.5 per cent overall raise on our volume that is permitted under Phase II," state Luke Allen, a representative from Capital Coca-Cola Bottling Company which is the parent company of Capital Vending.

"We couldn't survive at 15 cents. Then we would have to go to bottles. Costs have risen sharply. Everything west of Raleigh is already 20 cents."

Wheelless explained there had been several attempts to avoid the price rise.

"The Capital Vending Company would not permit the machines to remain on campus even if the University had forgone the 50 cents because they said that the \$3.60 a case would not pay for the machines," stated Wheelless.

Asked if there were contemplated moves to raise any other snack items, Wheelless had a feeling that some attempt might be made to raise snack bar sandwich prices.

Sandwich Price Rise?

"I would not say that there has been anything else, but there is a sense that there is something in the making here. I have a feeling there is something in the works."

According to Wheelless sales of sandwiches have continued to decline since ARA Slater took over the operation almost two years ago. ARA, at present, is known not to be making a consistent profit on the operation.

(See 'Prices,' Page 4)



Buying books is one of the major expenditures encountered by students this time of year. One major difference this Spring is the existence of two stores from which to make selections. (photo by Cain)

Athletics commission fumbles ball

In a December 14 address to the Faculty Senate, Chancellor John T. Caldwell noted that an Athletics Council exists at N.C. State for maintaining control and oversight of its athletic program.

In the November Chancellor's Liaison Committee meeting, Student Body President Gus Gusler raised questions about the relevancy and ever-increasing cost of intercollegiate athletics, the use of Supply Store profits for athletic grants-in-aid, and special parking privileges for large Wolfpack Club contributors. Caldwell replied that the Athletic Council assumes the existence of an athletic program and has the responsibility of making the program as successful as possible and that he "felt it out of kilter" to expect the Council to undertake an objective study of the role. That makes sense.

So, Gusler appointed, and rather sensibly—with the Student Senate's endorsement—an Athletics Commission to study the role of intercollegiate athletics.

But Caldwell isn't exactly certain of what his or the faculty relationship to this newly-formed commission ought to be.

The relationship of Caldwell *et al* ought to be that the Commission has an extremely viable, pertinent and important mission: to determine of what importance athletics is to the University, in relation to other facets of University life, which by the way, are also increasing in cost. And since the Council is incapable of doing an objective study of its own role, it only stands to reason the Commission is the only answer.

But since the Chancellor is hesitant to commit himself to a study commission

on athletics, faculty support for the idea has been anything but overwhelming. Since its formation over two months ago, only three faculty members of numerous ones appointed have volunteered their services. Members of the Athletic Department—who, it would appear, would be more than ideal representatives for inclusion on such a research and evaluation body, have declined every invitation. Granted they would be inclined to be less than completely objective representatives of the body directly affected by any study but they should by all means be included.

The faculty and members of the Athletic Department themselves are not

solely to blame. The students have also dropped the ball. In two-and-a-half months, they should have quickly realized support from the faculty quadrant of the community was not forthcoming and taken corrective action: including more students, less faculty.

Also, the commission has yet to meet. A list of objectives, a timetable or a formal charge has yet to be printed. With the expectant date of mid-March, the Commission is far in arrears in its research and study. Evaluation under the circumstances, especially a creditable, objective evaluation is going to be extremely difficult.

EDITORIALS

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. Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1970.

Amnesty now

One of the most tragic consequences of the extension of the Vietnam War is the continual alienation of a large portion of the population from the rest of society. The alienated are the draft dodgers and deserters who have fled to Canada, Sweden and elsewhere rather than fight in Southeast Asia.

Given the alternatives to a young man who faced the prospect of fighting in a war he considered morally wrong, or to a soldier who also discovered he was participating in the mass murder of a culture, the choice was not a bad one. One could participate in the mass murder, go to jail or flee the country. As many as 75,000 are believed to have taken the later choice.

Now that public sentiment is shifting to the side of the exiles, i.e., that the war is wrong, a problem arises as to what to do with those who first had the courage to say that the United States was making a mistake. Amnesty for the dodgers, the deserters and those in jail sounds appealing, but administering it would set off another set of problems. The most serious is that of equity: is it fair to those who did fight and sometimes die or become maimed for life, for those who refused to go to get off free?

Ohio Senator Robert Taft, an otherwise conservative Republican, has come up with possibly the best solution to date. Sen. Taft has offered a bill proposing amnesty for the exiles provided they agree to perform three years of public service, such as hospital work, the Peace Corps or VISTA. Some, among them Presidential candidate George McGovern, have expressed favor for unconditional amnesty.

In any event, we cannot just forget about the exiles and hope they do not ever bother us. They are real people, real problems, and they will not just fade away. Sen. Taft's proposal is worthy of consideration, for it may be the fairest way to deal with the dodgers and deserters, provided they do want to come back to the United States. Unfortunately, many of them do not want to come back, which must say something to the tender "love it or leave it" attitude of establishment America. According to a recent *Newsweek* report, many Canadian

dwellers would stay there rather than come back to a country which refuses to admit a mistake or make any changes.

Realizing that Vietnam was a mistake and then doing something about it is the ultimate solution. The current administration has refused to do that thus far, as the presence of U.S. troops in Indochina and the continued bombings there indicate. Only after we admit to our mistakes can we begin to change our course. And our outcast portion of society will remain estranged until we do just that.

Action needed quickly

Will parking problem be solved?

The campus transit system the University Parking and Traffic Committee recommended Monday may be a sign the Committee is finally coming to grips with its responsibilities.

While the parking situation here has gradually worsened over the past several years, the Committee has shown little indication of solving it.

In the fall of 1965 the group, then composed of five students and 10 faculty members, raised auto registration fees 75 per cent and hired a national consultant for about \$15,000. The alternatives the Committee was considering at that time included parking areas away from campus but within a reasonable walking distance; facilities within the physical plant such as parking decks; and allocation of every on-campus space based on priority.

The report of the national consultant, Harland Bartholomew and Associates of Memphis, arrived in March of 1967 and recommended three levels of parking and included a series of decks. The total cost of all phases was projected at \$16.5 million and projections of needs were made to a 20,000 student enrollment.

The Parking and Traffic Committee took the report, considered it and set it aside for all intents and purposes. Meanwhile, the parking and traffic situation became worse and there was a call for action from students and faculty.

Partly because of the Committee's inaction and its reluctance to make any major decisions a new campus parking commission was formed by Chancellor John T. Caldwell. Dubbed the Parking Facilities Commission, this group went over the ground covered by Bartholomew and

Associates as well as trying to relate the results to the campus and the funds available for parking expansion.

The resulting recommendations including higher fees to pay for North Campus traffic control gates and several parking decks and a bus system from Fraternity Court and McKimmon Village and prohibiting cars from those areas from coming on the main campus.

As the result of Parking and Traffic Committee action—with Chancellor Caldwell's approval—the revised fee structure and the parking gates were implemented, and everyone waited for the first parking deck. This attitude was encouraged—even by the Chancellor.

Pedestrian Campus Sought

"The above actions are the first fresh steps toward implementing plans for greater adequacy, certainty, and convenience for both current and future parking. I look forward to the day when convenient peripheral parking decks can permit us to enjoy a pedestrian campus completely free of automobiles," he stated on August 19, 1969.

The first deck never came and before the next two years were out the Parking and Traffic Committee announced \$25,000 for yet another outside study—this time by Wilbur Smith and Associates. Their study was completed at the end of the summer. Their recommendations included parking decks and a transit system in two different plans.

This past semester the Committee struggled with the recommendations, most of the time in weekly meetings. Nevertheless, action has been slow in coming, and if related back to 1966, it



ANDERSON EXPOSÉ

could be called dismal.

Only Monday did the Committee come out with an adequate recommendation on a transit system which they feel the Chancellor will accept. This can and should be only a temporary solution and the Committee now must grapple with the larger question of parking decks for the State campus. An authorization to build a deck, with borrowed funds, is available until December of next year.

Whatever the Committee decides, it should decide it quickly. They have wasted enough time.

Technician

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LETTERS

The *Technician* welcomes reader comment on public affairs. Letters must be typewritten, triple-spaced, signed, and include the author's complete address, telephone number, class and major. Letters may not exceed 300 words in length; all are subject to condensation. Generally, only one letter each month will be published from the same writer. Neither libelous statements nor those which go beyond the bounds of simple good taste will be published.

Demands, demands

To the Editor:

Regarding your article on minority student demands, I learnt recently that an English student also has demands.

He demands that all classes in English language, literature and history should be taught by Englishmen (or women) of whom there are at least three on the faculty—in the departments of Mathematics, Chemical Engineering and Nuclear Engineering.

Further, to be fair, he demands that any course in European language, literature or history should be taught by the respective nationals. He appreciates that some difficulty may arise over "dead" countries. In the event that the Soviet language, literature or history is dealt with, it may be necessary to request President Nixon to guarantee the issuance of the necessary visas.

Being in even more of a minority than are the black people here, this student feels that his demands are of more importance and he demands their implementation immediately.

R.F. Saxe
Professor, Nuclear Engineering

Basic economics

To the Editor:

In George Orwell's 1984, the government's propaganda machine goes around chanting such anti-concepts as "war is peace" and "freedom is slavery." The object is to get people to accept war and slavery as a way of life. (How can they prefer peace and freedom if they don't realize there is a difference between war and peace and between freedom and slavery?)

Although 1984 is fiction, the anti-concepts of "war is peace" and "freedom is slavery" are quite widespread. The Conservatives' insistence on turning the USA into a garrison state is based

BY GEORGE PANTON

30—State wins one from Carolina

With all of the talk about the cost of a college education, most students overlook one expensive item: the cost of books. The single hardbound text for a course has been replaced in many reading courses by series of paperbacks. By using paperbacks the professor is able to give new dimensions to courses which were once confined to a single book. Yet some professors have gone to the extreme in the number of texts used in their courses.

According to the Student Supply Store's

on the belief that "war is peace." Similarly, the liberals' desire to turn the USA into a socialist paradise is based on the belief that "freedom is slavery."

Another, perhaps less obvious, anti-concept is that of "consumers' rights." This anti-concept boldly asserts that people have rights that derive directly from their status as consumers, without regard to their status as producers. That is, it asserts that a person has a "right" to consume without producing.

This assertion quickly leads to absurdity since it is impossible for everyone to consume without producing. In fact, it is impossible for even one person to consume without someone producing. This is a basic fact of life that advocates of "consumer rights" conveniently ignore.

Why is the anti-concept of "consumers' rights" being pushed so hard then? The answer is simple: To destroy the legitimate concept of "producers' rights." To destroy the idea that a person has a right to the fruits of his labor—that a person has a right to exist for himself.

Once it has been established that a person has no right to exist for himself, the next step is to then assert that he exists for the state (or "God"). Totalitarianism then follows.

Micheal Stadelmaier
Grad., Math

Police farce

To the Editor:

Your most recent article dealing with Campus Security seems only to reinforce my image of them as a happy-go-lucky bunch of middle-age men. They are not a police force, they are not a security force, perhaps at best they are only a tool of the Parking and Traffic Committee to insure adequate funding of that organization.

I would be ill-founded if I did not provide evidence to support my claim to their inefficiency. In Gardner Hall, the biology lab was broken into and several aquariums and other pieces of lab apparatus were stolen. Agents of the Security Force made their appearance, filled out their forms in triplicate and end of investigation. In Dabney Hall this year calculators, typewriters—even sound equipment—have been stolen and yet other than the form filling procedure nothing has been

done. These thefts cost me money. The equipment stolen must be replaced either with state funds or University money. Either way students lose—through taxes or student fees.

However, perhaps I have been overly critical, after all the Campus Security Force has accomplished some things.

They have one full-time officer to patrol the parking lots. I would like to say he protects cars from "rip-off" artists but after the rash of robberies involving tape players, batteries and spare tires in McKimmon Village I cannot. Alas no, he gives parking tickets and has enough time to watch stop signs in the Village from his camouflaged position on the experimental farm. With this increased effort to safeguard students I have forgotten the Force's newest tool. Apparently, the \$1.00 parking fine

isn't enough so the boys have gone to bigger and better things. So now as you roar around campus beware of the "man" and his new toy—"radar."

All joking aside either the Campus Security Force should be renamed the N.C. State University Highway Patrol or they should be reminded hopefully what their mission is. Their ineptness in crime prevention or reduction should cause a redirection in priorities but it seems the lucrative business of traffic violations holds sway. Perhaps one day someone will realize that the profit made on tickets doesn't go to cover the losses in equipment and teacher time.

W. Ed Whitaker
Jr., NRRM

UPBEAT

with LeRoy Doggett

Peter Wolf will give a harpsichord recital this Sunday in the Union ballroom at 8 p.m.

Wolf has entitled this program "Polyglot Bach." We usually think of Bach as the epitome of eighteenth century German music. What then is polyglot about Bach?

Bach inherited a strong tradition of German music. This tradition was typified by the hymns of the Protestant Church and a style of organ music that combined virtuosity and rigorous counterpoint. (We may define counterpoint as the art of playing two or more melodies simultaneously—and making it sound good.)

There were other traditions prevalent at this time, however. In Italy, a style of music developed that emphasized expressive melody and dramatic contrast. From this tradition arose the sonata, concerto, oratorio and opera.

Meanwhile, the French court of Louis XIII and Louis XIV fostered elegant dance music. Composers formed collections of dance pieces (minuet, courante, gigue, etc.) to create dance suites. Melodies were profusely ornamented, and rhythms were often very complex.

The national styles were quite dissimilar. An Italian musician, for example, by training and temperament, might have been quite lost trying

to play French music.

German composers, on the other hand, were very interested in the French and Italian styles. Many Germans traveled to Italy and France to study music, and foreign musicians were induced to work in Germany.

Though Bach never left Germany, he intensively studied the music of the Italian and French masters. He absorbed the foreign styles into his own musical vocabulary. Thus when Bach wrote in the French or Italian manner, the result was not a cheap, Leipzig imitation of Couperin or Corelli. The music was the real stuff—and pure Johann Sebastian Bach.

In this recital, Wolf will perform the French Overture, BWV 831; the Toccata in F-sharp Minor, BWV 910; the Toccata in D Major, BWV 912; and the Italian Concerto, BWV 971. ("BWV," or "S" stands for "Bach Werke Verzeichnis"—the catalogue of Bach's music compiled by Wolfgang Schmieder). To see how these pieces fit into the scheme, come to the concert and read Wolf's enlightened program notes.

This recital will be free to the public, and should be worth far more than the price of admission. Is there any better way to end Superbowl Sunday?

Course and Book List for the Fall, 1971 semester, MLR 303 (Russian Literature), with 19 paperback texts at a cost of \$29.85, had the largest number of texts last semester. All of these books may not have been required of all students, but the large number of required texts is indicative of the trend towards more books required.

An analysis of the Book list shows that most of the multiple text courses are to be found in the School of Liberal Arts. The very nature of

the Liberal Arts courses lends itself to multiple texts; however, even though paperbacks are considerably cheaper than hardbound texts, the price a student has to pay for his books can add up rapidly by the addition of several \$5 paperbacks. Professors should take into consideration the cost of the texts before requiring their students to buy large numbers of paperbacks. Five courses with \$25 in paperbacks and other texts would provide quite a financial burden on any student.

Sponsors of N.C. State basketball games must think State fans like their beer. While the radio broadcast was sponsored by one beer company, the telecast of the Duke game was sponsored by another brew. The game also had the distinction of being brought to TV fans by a hot dog chili. Television fans got to see the broadcaster smiling high above Reynolds Coliseum holding up a can of chili. Everett Case probably turned over in his grave.

Dr. Joe Mastro, one of the outstanding professors on campus, read to his PS391 class a letter from his department head. Written in the style of "Mission Impossible," the letter said that in the event of unfavorable editorials in the *Technician*, student unrest, or being drummed out of class, the department would disavow all knowledge of the course and Mastro. The letter also included a pill, purported to be cyanide, to be taken in class when all else failed and he was cornered. Right on.

At the college amateur contest at a local go-go club Wednesday night, one of the throng who paid \$2.50 to see the contest said it was "definitely amateur," as only one girl took the challenge to dance for \$100. State won the "battle of the boobs" as the Carolina participant refused to take the stage. At least in this intercollegiate sport the Wolfpack came through over Carolina.

DOC'S BAG

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

I can't seem to stop yawning. As soon as I complete one yawn, I feel the need to yawn again. There is no accompanying feeling of fatigue, and I generally get at least seven hours of sleep. What is most annoying are the yawns that I can't quite "complete." Is this a psychological problem or is it possible that my circulatory system is receiving an insufficient supply of oxygen? I do not smoke.

I had a great deal of difficulty answering your letter. Each time I would read it I would begin to yawn and eventually begin to be preoccupied with my own deep breathing. I then read your letter to several colleagues, and noticed that they began to yawn, became uninterested, and were of absolutely no help to me in unraveling your problem. The usual textbooks of medicine and physiology do not even discuss the topic. I can reassure you that yawning is not related to an insufficient supply of oxygen. Respiratory rhythm is primarily under neurologic control and the most dramatic changes are brought about by volitional efforts or are associated with exercise.

The phenomenon you describe is recognized by most people from personal experience. Exactly what produces the sensation that a yawn is "complete" is unclear, but the pleasant

sensation that occurs with full expansion of the chest is unmistakable. Respiratory rhythm and rate is quite influenced by emotional factors. Most likely, the inability to stop yawning with a sense of incomplete yawns is the result of some complex interaction between you, your environment, and your lungs. I suspect that the more attention you pay to it the more persistent it will be and it hardly seems worth all that fuss. As to what to do about it, cover your mouth.

My husband's penis has developed a skin irritation in the last couple of months. It is reddened and sore and every few days pieces of dry, flakey skin can be peeled off. First aid cream does not help much and I wonder what could cause this condition?

Do not panic. I have read of only one or two cases of a penis falling off. More than likely, a fungal infection or other type of skin disorder is present. I would advise against using first aid cream, but rather have your husband check with his regular physician or contact a dermatologist. Warm weather or too many clothes in cold weather can produce heavy perspiration which creates a fine environment for a variety of skin difficulties.

MOVIES

The Union Films Board opens its 1972 season with two war comedies. "The Best of Enemies" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. on Friday in the Union Theatre. With a completely different style of comedy, "Kelley's Heroes" will be shown in Nelson Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday nights.

"The Best of Enemies" starring David Niven, is a witty, exciting film with a new approach in off-beat war comedy. Niven plays a very proper Britisher, Alberto Sordi, a non-professional soldier, who commands an Italian patrol. Meticulous and every inch the British officer even in the extremely trying circumstances of desert warfare, Niven is contemptuous of the informal, slovenly but resourceful Italian citizen soldier.

Niven and Sordi are cut off from their headquarters and lost in the desert. Each in turn become the prisoner of the other as the fortunes of war change. But along with the changing face of the war, the two men slowly develop a

respect and liking for each other and become "The Best of Enemies."

"Kelley's Heroes" is a fast-paced war film starring Clint Eastwood, Telly Savalas, Don Rickles and Donald Sutherland. Proving in a fantasy-tinged film that war can be fun, casual slow-talking Eastwood and tough sergeant Savalas lead a group of U.S. soldiers 30 miles behind enemy lines. Their aim is to rob a gold bullion bank. En route they kill off a fantastic number of Germans suffering very few casualties themselves—before they attempt the heist.

Sutherland is a renegade tank commander and Rickles is a fast-talking black market con-man with a biting tongue. The verbal jokes are barracks-type humor, the action rousing the suspense well-built. Brian Hutton directed this all-male far-fetched adventure that aptly combines fun, exhilarating action and drama.

—Chuck Hardin

TONITE... SOUTHEASTERN RADIO'S



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Battle of boobs - a bust says wide-eyed observer

by Ted Vish
Staff Writer

While State's Wolfpack was chewing up the Duke Blue Devils Wednesday night, a similar "battle of the boobs" was taking place at Jack Korn's night club on Hillsborough Street.

A hundred dollars was offered to the college coed who could "do the best dance." "We don't have any rules," the MC instructed, "but the Raleigh vice squad does." The club's regular dancers entertained the crowd until

10:30, when the amateur contest was scheduled to start. But it was 11 p.m. before the MC could persuade a girl to come up on stage.

"Try it, you'll like it," the MC offered. A young coed named Margaret was the first dancer. After three songs from JK's "hundred dollar juke box," Margaret had unveiled her talents and battled her best.

The competition apparently felt outclassed after Margaret's performance, as no other girl could be persuaded to follow her act. The MC was going to

cancel the contest and carry the hundred dollars over to another contest for next Wednesday, but Margaret's good sportsmanship appealed to the crowd's higher sense of values, and everyone shouted until the MC agreed to give her the hundred dollars.

Fee pays for bus system

by Hilton Smith
Associate Editor

The University Parking and Traffic Committee voted five to three Monday to raise registration fees in order to provide the campus with a comprehensive transit system beginning next fall.

The recommendation to Chancellor John T. Caldwell also included a provision to require a compulsory \$10 transit fee from students, faculty and staff members who do not register their cars on campus.

A sub-committee, which had done preliminary work, presented routes, headways, and stops to the Committee. These were approved.

The revised fee structure which was passed by the Committee included raising student decals on South Campus from \$25 to \$35, North Campus decals from \$40 to \$50 and South Campus staff decals from \$25 to \$40.

The Committee felt that a graduated fee scale according to convenience should be implemented, so they raised South Campus staff parking to \$40.

Using the same principle a new category was created to include the distant locations of the West Lot, Fraternity Court, McKimmon Village, and the unpaired portion of the Sullivan Lot. Registration cost here was reduced to \$20.

The transit system implemented, would include all campus areas. One bus route would follow Avent Ferry Road from Fraternity Court and then come back to the campus and make several stops on the campus perimeters.

The other route would come from McKimmon Village, the West lot and the Sullivan-Lee area and then stop at several locations around campus. Neither route would include busses traveling through the interior of the North Campus. Both would utilize Hillsborough Street.

Busses would travel at 10 to 15 minute intervals. About six to eight busses would be initially required.

Because the transit fee would be prepaid, anyone from the University community would be able to ride just by getting on the bus. No tokens or passes would be required.

Blacks desire full-time counselor

(continued from Page 1)

The report noted that emphasis will be placed on admissions until the number of black students at the University increases to allow for a full-time black professional to work in career planning.

The black students felt there should be a full-time counselor for both admissions and career planning, but the report stated "at present the administration believes that one full-time black counselor can work effectively in both Department of Admissions and the Department of Career Planning and Placement."

Student Affairs felt a request for "30 per cent voting power" on 20 University committees and boards is unreasonable in that "University programs are not aimed at either black or white students but at all students and the community."

Transcripts discussed

(continued from Page 1)

"At the same time" the University ought not, indeed probably cannot, fail to report to anyone, to whom the student desires to designate, a complete academic record which would include a record of all courses attempted."

In its report the Committee gave several examples of the opinions expressed during its deliberations on the issue.

"I favor a complete record policy for transcripts and believe that 'no-credit' enrollments should be recorded

and available to all persons entitled to see the transcript of a student's university record," stated one committee member.

He continued that leaving "no-credits" off would lessen the worth of the document and diminish the benefit of listing items with a positive connotation.

Nevertheless, the Committee did come to an agreement and Chairman John M. Riddle said the members are satisfied with the decision here as well as with the proposal.

Price hike lawful

(continued from Page 1)

"Milkshakes have been on the borderline. We don't know exactly what we are going to do here," he said.

In general Wheelless declared that the Student Supply Store has tried to comply 100 percent with the federal wage-price guidelines. Under the guidelines prices are only allowed to rise to a specified level.

"We realize and respect this

government order as being a help to control prices. With information signs in each facility we are also including base price lists that are readily available. We list the top 40 items in each department," he explained.

"We have had some questions come up and I would say that every question that has come up has been satisfactorily answered."

Brothers of the *Eta Omicron* chapter of
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Will study female discrimination

'Problems of Women' course offered

by Julie Harding
Staff Writer

Has the woman in your life been discriminated against recently? A new course, *Problems in Women*, will be offered by the Psychology department for the spring semester.

Dr. Joan Joesting, one of only a few women psychologists in the South, will teach the course which begins January 12 and will continue to meet each Wednesday from 4-7 p.m. With this schedule more outside speakers, such as high school counselors, will be available.

In outlining the motives of the course, Dr. Joesting commented, "We're trying to help the students get a more realistic view of the sexes. We'll take up women's studies, women's problems, the elimination of stereotyped sex roles, and what school does to cause discrimination among the young people."

"Then we'll go into marriage, abortion, and motherhood—to be or not to be, one should have the right to decide."

"I'm trying to make the course creative," Dr. Joesting continued. "Provided they come, there will be a variety of audio-visual aids such as films, slides, and tapes from famous feminists. We plan to have sev-

eral lectures throughout the semester including some 'Women's Libbers' from Chapel Hill."

Stylishly dressed in a blue tweed suit, Dr. Joesting emphasized, "I am not a militant," in casting aside the image of the barefoot and bell-bottomed feminist. "I'm currently not even in Women's Lib," she added. "I believe in equality for all."

"I think more women should go into the traditionally male fields such as engineering, medicine, law, forestry, and college teaching. An intelligent woman would make just as good an engineer as an intelligent man. The only four jobs that a woman can take without being subject to much discussion are those of secretary, nurse, teacher, and dental hygienist."

"I don't know what causes discrimination on campus unless it's a carry-over from the high schools. But sexual discrimination definitely exists, or we'd have female administrators and male secretaries."

Dr. Joesting stated that she had experienced no discrimination before applying for her Ph.D. "It's alright for a woman to get a B.A. or M.A. It's alright for a woman to become a public instructor. At the University of Georgia I was even

told I had to be twice as good as a man in order to complete my requirements for a degree."

After facing such discrimination in her chosen field of study, Dr. Joesting became active in the women's movement. "This was only after I saw the inequality and unfairness that I had been through."

"But young women must realize that they're second class citizens; the older women do. Wherever there's good pay, you'll find male dominance in the profession. Employers always say that not enough qualified women apply for the jobs. But you know," Dr.

Joesting slyly grinned, "they never can quite define 'qualified.'"

Dr. Joesting also holds strong views on women in politics. "A female politician can understand the problems which all women face. I think more women should be encouraged to run for public office. They think, 'Who would vote for a woman?' But the figures show that there are more women than men registered to vote. We're just a majority treated as a minority."

Dr. Joesting summed up her ideas on domestic life by saying, "Motherhood is wonder-

ful, but I don't think being a mother is the basic happiness of women. A married man has everything done for him. The stereotype role of woman has her pictured washing clothes or as a sex object."

"I promise not to discriminate against males in grading. There's no excuse for discrimination in grading. And even though I'm a Southern lady, I don't mind Northerners who hate the South. After all, they're paying out of state tuition," Dr. Joesting said with a gleam in her eye.

Problems in Women, which carries three hours of credit,

will be conducted according to the contract grading system. Dr. Joesting pointed out that paperbacks will be used in teaching the course, one of which is *Voices from Women's Liberation* which is currently being used in a group of studies at UNC-CH.

This may be the last opportunity for students to take this course because Dr. Joesting's contract will end this spring. The psychologist commented, "I heard about the job at NCSU through a friend, so I applied. I was then offered the job. But now they tell me I'm not needed any more."

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State defenders tie up Duke's Gary Melchioni (25) as the Wolfpack downed the Blue Devils, 85-58. The Pack's unique 1-3-1 zone baffled the visiting Blue Devils. (photo by Dunning)

Wolfpack wins

As Sloan's 'mystery' defense baffles Blue Devils, 85-58

by John Walston
Sports Editor

State basketball coach Norman Sloan termed it a "mystery," but whatever made the Pack's 1-3-1 zone defense work completely baffled the Duke Blue Devils as State obliterated the visiting forces, 85-58, in Reynolds Coliseum Wednesday night.

Sloan, bubbling with exuberance over his Wolfpack's performance, had plenty of praise for the newly implemented defense.

"Our defense was finally something we could get excited

about," he commented. "And again, I think everyone will agree Tommy (Burleson) is doing great."

Duke never solved Sloan's "mystery" defense and the head Pack mentor declined to divulge its successful secret. "We've been running it (the 1-3-1 zone) in practice, but we were not satisfied with it," he said. "Then somebody told us something about it..." and when the Wolfpack put it in—it worked.

"Other coaches always seem to have something special that they won't reveal. This is the first time it's ever happened to me, and it is a good feeling."

"I'm sure we'll run into trouble with it," he continued, "but you'll see us using it a lot."

A big key to the Wolfpack's victory was the ever-impressive contributions of center Tommy Burleson. The 7-4 sophomore, averaging 21.5 points and 13.5 rebounds a game, dropped in 30 points, shooting 72.2 per cent and grabbed 12 of State's 30 rebounds.

First ACC Win

Burleson received all the assistance he needed, as the Pack captured its first ACC win, from teammates Steve Nuce, Rick Holdt, and Bob Heuts, who added 16, 14, and 10 points respectively.

State survived a couple of

first half scares from coach Buck Waters' Blue Devils to lead at the half, 43-31. Both clubs compiled impressive first half shooting percentages with State hitting for 66.7 per cent and Duke 60.0 per cent.

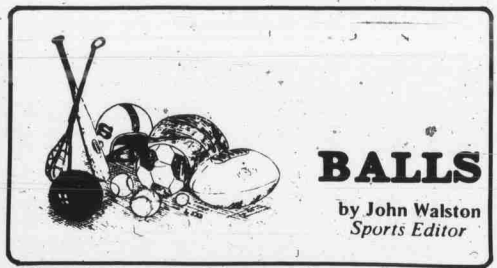
In the second half the Wolfpack gradually pulled away from the Blue Devils beating the visitors zone press consistently. At the same time, the Pack was forcing Duke into 24 turnovers—14 of which came in the last half.

State assured themselves of the victory with a particular strong defensive surge as they kept Duke scoreless from the floor for 11 consecutive minutes. The Blue Devils' Gary Melchioni broke the spell with 2:47 remaining in the game.

The inspired play of Bob Heuts in the first half got the Wolfpack going early before he retired to the bench with three quick personals. But Burleson more than took up the slack, and when any other offensive strength was needed, Steve Nuce and Rick Holdt seemed to put in the long one at the right time.

Commenting on the victory Sloan said, "We needed a good win, and we needed it over a good opponent such as Duke was."

State is now 7-5 overall and 1-2 in Atlantic Coast Conference play. The Pack returns to action Monday night in Reynolds Coliseum as they host the surprising Clemson Tigers.



BALLS
by John Walston
Sports Editor

Atlantic Coast Conference coaches are always setting new records, making the ACC one of the most exciting basketball leagues in the country. But this season it seems they are out to take over a new category—technical fouls.

State coach Norman Sloan helped set the pace in the Big Four Tournament in Greensboro prior to Christmas. He picked up two during the Carolina finals. His opponent Dean Smith couldn't stand to be outdone and ranted and raved his way to a technical to keep up his team's morale.

But the "Year of the Technical" was just beginning. While State was visiting Maryland, they managed to pick up a couple extra to maintain the lead. Meanwhile, "Lefty" Driesell, who is immune to such calls in Cole Fieldhouse, shouted to his Terrapins from his standing position throughout the game—a direct violation upon which a technical is supposed to be levied.

Virginia coach Bill Gibson got his "token" technical when his 9th ranked Cavaliers visited Reynolds Coliseum last Saturday night.

But Wednesday night the ACC coaches really got into the act, delighting all the spectators with the number of "T"-shaped signals the referees gave.

At State Sloan outdueled Duke coach Bucky Waters with a score of 2-1, while in Clemson, South Carolina, Carolina's Dean Smith completely outclassed Clemson coach Tates Locke when he grabbed two technical fouls and was ejected from the game.

The unusual rash of unsportsmanlike calls are attributed to a lot of things, and the old standby is poor officiating. But ACC coaches are known for picking up technicals to spark their team's play.

The refereeing in the ACC is far from being considered completely desirable. And the quality of the refs seems to be declining, but they have had a lot of practice giving technicals, and it's a sure bet they'll continue.

It will be only a matter of time before the technical foul average becomes a regular part of the ACC statistics, and it may become a more vital stat than scoring averages.

Frosh survive scare, but still reach 100

by Ken Lloyd
Staff Writer

Thanks to the heroics of reserve guard Danny McGaugan Wednesday evening, State's high-scoring freshman basketball team was saved from the embarrassment of not scoring 100 points in a game. With only three seconds remaining in the game, the Raeford native rescued his teammates calmly as he sank one free throw to give the Wolflets their 100 points against Louisburg College's 74. The win, incidentally, was State's fifth this season without a loss.

State's lack of scoring against Louisburg was not entirely their fault, but was due to the tenacious defense presented by the visitors. "Louisburg did a tremendous job on us defensively on a

half-court basis," said freshman coach Art Musselman. "This was the first time we had run up against a zone played that well."

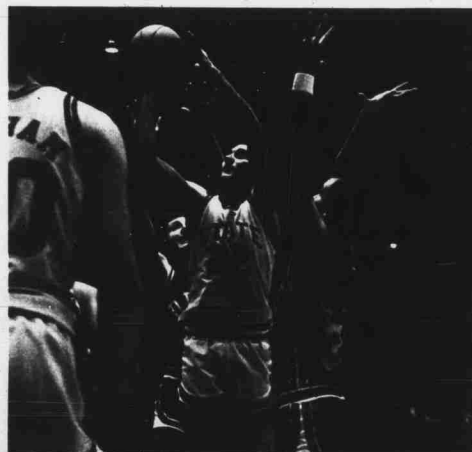
But he was well aware that his charges did not help their situation at the outset of the game. "It took us a long time to get started defensively and this got us started off slowly overall. Also," Musselman offered, "we were using the 'get-rich-quick' philosophy on offense: one pass and shoot it." The Wolflets led by only seven points at halftime, but their improved defense in the second half opened the game up.

Thompson Stars Again

The stars of the evening for State, in addition to McGaugan, were David Thompson and Tim Stoddard. Thompson, called by Musselman "the most complete player I have ever seen," had what might be considered a mediocre night for him. He shot nearly 60 per cent from the floor while scoring 31 points, which was 10 points below his average. He also had 9 rebounds and dished off 3 assists.

The Wolflets had three other players scoring in double figures. Monte Towe had 14 points in addition to five assists. Leo Campbell, who had 30 points against Virginia last Saturday, scored 11 points, while Mark Moeller contributed 10.

The Wolflets' next game is Monday evening against the team from Fort Jackson. The game may prove to be the most physical test of the year for the freshmen.



Rick Holdt (22) goes up for two of his 14 points as two Duke players attempt to defend. (photo by Dunning)

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Swimmers topple Gamecocks, 83-30

by Ken Lloyd
Staff Writer

Take heart those of you who think athletes are over-worked, the State swimmers are going to get a Sunday off.

Head coach Don Easterling admitted he has "really pushed the kids" and made them swim "the greatest amount of mileage I have ever made a team swim." But he was so pleased after his squad's 83-30 conquest of the South Carolina Gamecocks Tuesday night he proclaimed "I am giving them Superbowl Sunday off, their first in a long while."

The coach had high praise for the performance of his tired but conditioned swimmers. "I am surprised at times," he said. "They never cease to amaze me."

Records Broken

The Wolfpack's victory, their fifth of the season against no losses, was highlighted by record-shattering performances by All-American Tom Evans and diver Mike deGruy. Evans set a new Atlantic Coast Conference mark in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of

1:58.4. The old record of 1:59.0 was set in 1964 by Thompson Mann of Carolina. "Tom was superb and had a great day," said Easterling. "He is well deserving and is going to finish the season with a bang."

DeGruy also set a conference record with his score of 351.1 on the three-meter board. "In eight years," said diving coach John Candler, "I have not heard of that score being beaten. It may even be an all-time NCAA record. Mike was just fantastic. He even qualified for the NCAA finals without his last dive."

Dave Rosar, another diver, also qualified for the national finals on the three-meter board with a score of 320. If it had not been for deGruy, Rosar would have the new conference record.

Divers Excel

In the one-meter diving competition, Randy Horton won with his best score ever for 11 dives with a score of 509 points. His previous high was the 505 he scored in the national finals, in which he placed fifth.

Freshman Tony Corliss was State's only double winner of the evening. He took the 500-yard freestyle and the 200-yard individual medley, in addition to anchoring the winning 400-yard medley team. "Tony swam a good meet," said Easterling. "His 200 individual medley was particularly good."

Other individual winners for the Wolfpack were Tom Duke in the 200-yard freestyle, Mark Elliott in the 100-yard freestyle, Mike Holt in the 200-yard breaststroke, and Ed

Foulke in the 1000-yard freestyle. "Duke is coming along real good, and Elliott is coming into his own as a sprinter," offered Easterling. "And Holt has made good improvement in the breaststroke."

Prior to the win over USC, the Pack swimmers went on the road and emerged with three wins that helped the confidence of the squad immensely.

Tops Penn, Villanova

The Wolfpack ventured to Philadelphia before the Christmas break, meeting Eastern champion Pennsylvania. The invaders shocked the Quakers with a stunning 72-41 victory. Less than 24 hours later and still in the City of Brotherly Love, State swam past the Villanova Wildcats 72-43. This past Saturday the State tankers did the job again, this time handing East Carolina an 84-31 defeat in Greenville.

Easterling and his squad travel to Charlottesville tomorrow to take on Virginia in their new swimming stadium. "Virginia is not as strong as last year," said the swimming mentor, "but they have some good swimmers."

The State swimmers cannot be faulted if they look past the weaker Cavaliers. On four consecutive Saturdays, beginning January 29, they swim against what Easterling calls the "Big Four" of their schedule—Florida, Carolina, Maryland, and Texas. "We've got a rough road ahead," laments Easterling.



MIKE CALDWELL, former State baseball pitcher, receives the ACC Player of the Year award in baseball from ACC representative Marvin Francis. Caldwell broke three ACC records during his career at State including most wins at 32, most completed games at 32 and most shutouts at 10. Mike, now with the San Diego Padres, went 9-0 last spring to capture the ACC's highest baseball honor. (photo by Dunning)

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This advertisement paid for by Sigma Alpha Mu.

Fencers visit Navy, Terps

by Jeff Watkins
Staff Writer

The State fencing squad heads north this weekend to do battle with a strong Navy team and a Maryland group that is a real question mark.

Coach Ron Weaver had nothing but praise for the Annapolis fencers. "They're going to be the toughest team we'll face all year," he said. "They are the fourth ranked team in the United States."

However, Coach Weaver is taking a positive attitude toward the contest. "I'm optimistic about the match. We're going to give them a good battle, I can promise that," he added. "We've played them once before and they beat us 20-7. But I can guarantee that it won't be as bad this time." But there was a note of con-

cern in his voice when comparing the relative strength of the two teams. "They have one of the top foil men in the country," Weaver noted, "so it's going to be tough from that aspect." He also acknowledged their power in epee. But his greatest worry was the sabre match-up. "In the class I thought we had the best chance in, we're going to be hurting because we lost our top sabre man due to grades. But we switched our best foil man, Ron Whitehead over to sabre to help out. But it's always tough to fence Navy, especially at Navy."

On the University of Maryland, Weaver could draw no definite conclusions. "I don't know a thing about Maryland because this is their first year of competition. If they bring in

some ringers we could be in trouble, but if they get their team out of the classes we should beat them fairly easy."

Coach Weaver expressed joy about the Terrapins' entry into the conference. "I'm glad that Maryland is in the ACC competition. They'll come up with something because I know Maryland. They'll be tough."

The Wolfpack is currently undefeated in competition so far with a 1-0 record. State was scheduled to meet the fencers from Tennessee early last month, but the Volunteer squad never materialized in Raleigh. State's victory came at the expense of St. Augustine.

Ron Weaver would like to return to State after this weekend with a spotless 3-0 slate, but he realizes he will be facing an uphill fight at Navy and a mystery at Maryland.

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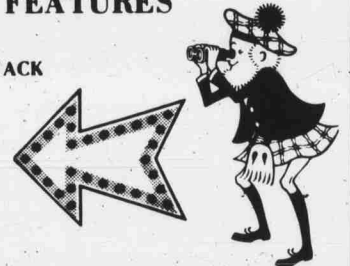
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70,000 troops out by May 1

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon personally announced Thursday he is withdrawing another 70,000 combat troops from South Vietnam, reducing U.S. forces there to 69,000 by May 1.

Nixon also told newsmen at the White House that he will

announce a further troop withdrawal before the May 1 target date.

In response to questions, however, Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, who attended the news briefing, said the United States will not remove all forces from South Vietnam

"until the POW situation is resolved."

Nixon said in his brief announcement, the additional units to be withdrawn over three months will mean a ceiling of troops in Vietnam of 69,000 by May 1.

Wake County Tutoring Program

WANTED: tutors

"The present teachers aren't going to like their hairstyles or their clothing and they're going to be jealous of the prerogatives they have, and the infringement they represent of the child's loyalty to them," said Tony Adams, coordinator of the Wake County Tutoring Program about prospective college-age tutors he hopes will soon join the program.

"But it should be a very rewarding experience for the tutors," he continued, "working with the school administra-

tion and seeing the child develop from his efforts will be very beneficial.

"But we're getting desperate for volunteers," he said. "The program starts January 31 and we still need a lot of tutors in reading and mathematics."

Beginning in September all schools in the Wake County System will be under the umbrella of the Wake County Tutoring Program. This program will be an intensive program within the schools themselves.

"This program is vital to the well-being of the underprivileged children in our schools today," Adams said. "With an effective auxiliary education program in our schools perhaps we can realize the full potential of our educational structure."

Students interested in tutoring under this program are urged to contact Adams at 834-4062 or 772-6702, or Union Program Director Richard Shackelford at 755-2551.

REGISTRATION at the Craft Shop will be held on Thursday, Jan. 13 and Friday, Jan. 14 from 2-10 p.m. Classes will be offered in woodworking, pottery, mold-cast ceramics, copper enameling, weaving, batik dyeing, textile flowers, photography (black and white, color printing) and offset lithography.

PHYSICAL FITNESS and agility class, male students only. Non-credit, Mon-Fri, 4:30-6 p.m. Contact Mr. Bunch or Mr. Kirk at 755-2111, 755-2114 or 755-2115.

THE MRS. N.C. State University Contest will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 18, in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union ballroom. Peggy Mann of Channel 11 will be mistress of ceremonies.

THE STUDENT Government-sponsored Blue Cross-Blue Shield student health and accident insurance will be open for enrollment through Jan. 31. After Jan. 31 no further enrollments will be accepted (mailing postmarks to govern). Spring enrollment covers student until August 20, 1972. Information and applications are available at the student government office in the Union, at 202 Peele

Hall and the Infirmary. Cost for single student is \$18. for student/dependent \$3.50. for student/family \$74 payable in three installments.

ENTRIES are now being accepted for Intramural Open Bowling. Teams may be entered at 210 Carmichael Gym until Thursday, Jan. 20.

MATHEMATICS Education and Science Education majors who plan to student teach during the fall semester, 1972, must attend a planning session at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 19 OR at 4 p.m. Jan. 20 in room 320, Poe Hall.

ALL PERSONS interested in being volunteer reading tutors for 6, 7 and 8th grade students should go to an introductory meeting on either Sunday or Monday Jan. 16 or 17 at Millbrook Middle School at 3 p.m. For further information contact Richard Shackelford in the Union programs office at 755-2451. Transportation necessary.

THE FRESHMAN Technical Society will meet Monday in room 242 Riddick. Slides and DCI

project will be shown.

1971-72 ADVISERS Handbooks are available for general student use in the Reserve room, D.H. Hill Library.

THE INDUSTRIAL Arts Club will meet Jan. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in room 120, Poe Hall.

PEACE CORPS - VISTA Representatives will be on campus Jan. 19-21 at the Placement Office in Daniels Hall. Summer placements for math, science and agriculture and education graduates.

THE NCSU Recreation and Parks Assoc. will meet Jan. 19 at Biltmore Hall in room 2010. Program will include elections of officers and a guest speaker. A very important meeting!

THE CRAFT Shop Woodshop will be open from 2-6:30 p.m. Jan. 17, 18 and 20. The woodshop will operate as usual on Jan. 19 and 21.

MR. William E. Cox, with the Institute for Parapsychology in Durham, will talk on "Religion and the Paranormal" Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Church of the Good Shepherd. Admission is free.

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED: mechanic to work on a corvair engine. Call Larry at 834-5509.

STUDENTS! Get your taxes done at Hancoth's Tax Service, 706 Glenwood Ave. 833-6947. For students, by students.

FOR SALE: Desk, chest of drawers and 2 night stands. Call Carole at 851-2849 or 755-3291.

FOR SALE: 1966 VW bus-camper. Clean, good condition. Call 772-4091.

UNITED FREIGHT Sales stereos: (3) brand new stereo component systems, Garrard turntable, AM-FM/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, 9-9 Mon. through Fri. 9-5 Sat.

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"LAW SCHOOL—Will I like it? Can I make it?" A new book by a recent law graduate for prospective law students. Send \$2.95. Kroos Press, Box 3709A Milwaukee, Wis. 53217.

OFFICE SPACE or rental space opposite campus. Utilities included in Rent. Parking. Convenient to State campus. A captured market. Call Bailey-Commercial Assoc. 832-3997.

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SUMMER CAMP Counselor openings: Camp Sea Gull and Camp Seafarer, North Carolina's nationally recognized coastal boys' and girls' camps on Pamlico Sound near Atlantic Beach and New Bern. 25th year. Camps feature sailing, motorboating and seamanship plus all usual camping activities. Opportunities for students (college men and women, coaches and teachers who are LOOKING FOR MORE than "just another summer job. Openings for NURSES (RN). June 7-Aug. 18. We seek highly qualified (ability to instruct in one phase of camp's program), dedicated and enthusiastic staff members with exemplary character and offer in return good salaries, board and lodging, plus the opportunity of sharing in a meaningful and purposeful experience. Quick answer upon receipt of application. Apply to Wyatt Taylor, Director, Camp Sea Gull/Seafarer, P.O. Box 1096, North Carolina, 27605.

CHILD CARE: (ages 2-5) in private home. Cardinal Hills area. 851-4827 (after 5 p.m.).

FOR SALE: Remington standard typewriter, elite type, good condition. Ask for George or Hal. 828-9715.

TEACHING POSITIONS available overseas for graduating math and science majors. Contact Peace Corps representatives, Placement Office, Daniels Hall Jan. 19-21.

ARCHITECTS—Do you realize architecture fights poverty? See VISTA recruiter, Placement Office, Daniels Hall, Jan. 19-21.

RIDING LESSONS

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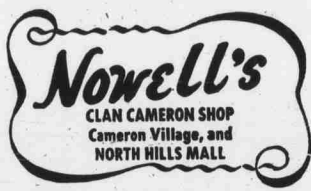
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