

Technician

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Faculty Senate rejects ombudsman proposal

by Cash Roberts
News Editor

The Faculty Senate Tuesday rejected by one vote a proposal to establish an office of ombudsman on the State campus.

The 11-12 vote, with one abstention, surprised several ombudsman supporters, for the tone of the session's deliberations indicated the proposal submitted by Ombudsman Committee Chairman Roger Warren would meet the Senate's approval.

Last December the Faculty Senate, by a 14-11 vote, approved in principle the idea of an ombudsman. Debate had continued on the proposal for the previous two meetings until objections were raised by senators that the Senate had not had an opportunity to vote on the principle of an ombudsman before the committee's comprehensive proposal was presented to them two months ago.

Wednesday, when the committee proposal finally reached the floor, Warren said the committee met Dec. 7

and discussed the original proposal and possible revisions, but that no action was taken.

On Dec. 20 the committee drafted a new proposal, and copies of the draft were distributed to senators Jan. 10.

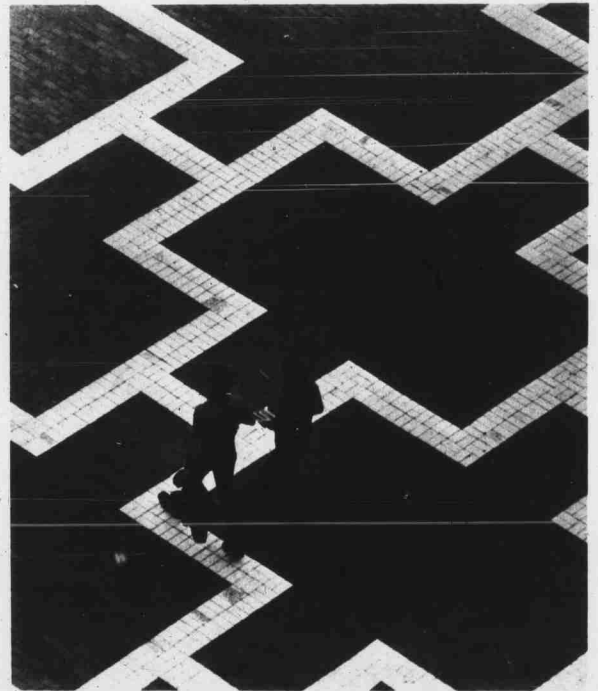
Major Changes

Major changes included: a requirement that the ombudsman have unanimous consent of the University Ombudsman Committee to gain publicity; and a tightening of selection procedures, so that two representatives from any constituency on the committee could kill selection of an applicant.

Asked if the ombudsman would serve the faculty, Warren cited examples as problems with the administration, business office and the parking and traffic office.

Warren said it was "dangerous" to speak in terms of hypothetical problems because he was concerned if their application would be relevant only in a particular instance.

(See 'Senate,' Page 4)



Bricks, bricks everywhere. But somehow it seems this couple isn't the least bit concerned with the expanse of baked red clay stretching before them. (photo by Wright)

Student Senate

Senators replaced

by John Hester
Staff Writer

State Student Body President Gus Gusler said after the Student Senate meeting Wednesday he would be replacing about one-quarter of the senate membership because of excessive absences.

"I will attempt to fill the vacant positions with students who have a greater interest in campus affairs. Probably many of the new senators will be from minority groups not fully represented on the senate at present. This action will be hinged on the senate's government committee and the full senate's approval," he said.

A bill was discussed in support of

The senate supported a bill for the creation of academic department investigation committees to examine the foreign language requirements. The main of the bill as stated by its originator, Ivan Mothershead, is to have the requirements abolished.

Ombudsman Proposal

As a result of the recent Faculty Senate action rejecting the ombudsman proposal, Faculty Senate Chairman Keith Peterson discussed the problem. President Gusler said he hoped the ombudsman concept would not die with this faculty action.

In other action, the senate is presently considering such subjects as self-government of residence halls and funding for sex and drug information booklets.

SG secretary new registrar

"I've already registered one person," said newly-appointed voter registrar Doris Wells, who was sworn in Wednesday by the Wake County Board of Elections.

The pert, 21-year-old student government secretary is now a bona fide registrar permanently affixed on the State scene.

"She can register anyone in Wake

County," said Gus Gusler, State student body president and Doris's "boss."

"She's got her precinct maps on the wall and everything," said Gusler. "She'll be available for registration purposes every Monday through Friday from 8 to 5."

"We're also thinking of putting her downstairs in the Union every day at

lunch," said Gusler, a campus leader in voter registration. "And she will be available to go to dorms to register students whose parents reside in Wake County, or whose permanent home is Wake County."

Court Ruling

Another registration matter of concern to State students is a United Press wire report Thursday which said the state Supreme Court will hear a suit brought by a Meredith College student, 18-year-old Katherine Hill of Tarboro, either Feb. 8 or 9 without waiting for a court of appeals hearing.

The case is expected to set a precedent for other college students seeking registration under similar circumstances.

Miss Hill filed the court suit after the Wake County Board of Elections refused to permit her to register.

Superior Court Judge Coy E. Brewer ruled in the student's favor, but the board appealed to the appeals court, the UPI report said.

Also, a State student, Dan Nash of Apex, appealed his registration case to Wake County Superior Court last October, but Gusler said this week that Nash switched voting precincts and must repeat the entire registration procedure and appeal.

Unregistered bicycles not safe anymore

The Security Office today announced that bikes that are not registered are illegally parked on campus in bike racks will be confiscated. W. L. Williams, head of security, called for the action in response to complaints from bike owners who have complied with the registration rule.

"These people have a legitimate gripe," said Williams. "Unregistered bikes are taking up space for those bike owners who have registered their bikes. In the future, we have no choice but to confiscate those bikes in violation."



Gus Gusler

the Faculty Senate action in recommending the suspension of the faculty evaluation following the printing of the 99 lowest ranked faculty by students. The bill stated "The effectiveness of the current faculty evaluation has been severely hampered by the Technician article 'Faculty Evaluations 99 Lowest Ranked'."

After the bill was defeated, one senator said the senate had supported the contention that the evaluation had been ineffective and the article had only pointed out the problem.

Night club owners battle ABC Board topless ban

by Tommy Laughlin
Staff Writer

The North Carolina Topless Night Club Owners Association (NCTNCOA) won a small battle in the war for topless dancing Wednesday night as Judge J. William Copeland issued a restraining law allowing topless dancers ten days in which to bare their breasts.

Topless clubs were advised Monday that topless dancing was illegal by the ABC board. All clubs operated with go-go girls Tuesday night. Wednesday night, the clubs that remained open had topless dancers.

by Ted Vish
Staff Writer

Chancellor John T. Caldwell told the Judicial Reform Commission Wednesday that he does not think he would be in favor of having faculty serve on the student judicial board.

In response to a question put by Assistant Dean of Student Development Don Solomon, Caldwell said that 10 years ago he would have answered yes, "But I'm not so sure now, although the faculty may have some other view."

Solomon said many faculty lack confidence in the board's handling of academic offenses, and often take matters into their own hands.

Caldwell replied that if a suitable system was established to effectively represent the faculty he would make

it part of university policy to bring all academic infractions to such a board, "Although I can't guarantee that the faculty will adhere."

The Chancellor also gave his views on the question of double jeopardy:

"The double jeopardy concept does not mean offenses cannot be tried by both the civil courts and the University. Double jeopardy says that a person can't be tried twice for the same offense in the same jurisdiction. We do not interfere with outside jurisdiction offenses, and we do not judge people separately for crimes committed off campus."

When asked to give an example of when a person might be judged by both the civil courts and the University, Caldwell offered a case of theft:

"If a person were caught stealing on campus by the security police, who are also deputized Raleigh city police, he would necessarily be turned over to the civil authorities, and yet could be tried for violations of the student body statutes."

Caldwell told the commission that the University has a pretty inadequate written policy concerning the extent of its jurisdiction, but work is presently being done to establish a formal statement.

Student Mistreatment

Student body president Gus Gusler appeared before the commission following Caldwell's address, and charged that the present judicial system does not adequately represent student grievances.

"The biggest problem with the existing system is that there is no board of any sort for a student to

appeal in cases of mistreatment by faculty or administrators."

Gusler proposed a type of ambivalent board that could cover minor offenses against any member of the University community.

"The makeup of the board would vary according to who was involved. If a student was prosecuting a student, then the board would consist of 12 students. If it were a faculty vs. a student, then the board would have six of each."

Gusler said the proposal was still in the planning stages and many details had yet to be worked out.

Revise Honor Code

John Poole, assistant dean of student development, told the commission he favored revising an honor code system to help deter cheating on exams. "Academic dishonesty is widespread on this campus, and it is regrettable. I would favor a pledge including a statement of personal integrity, not one swearing to turn others in."

Poole felt that the appeals system needed revamping with relation to the attorney general's office. "In the past, the appeals process, has been somewhat fuzzy on where it is applicable, and with the present situation of the attorney general administering the prosecution, granting appeals, and sitting as chairman of the appeals board, the system is hardly equitable."

Poole ended his comments by asking if a closed meeting of the judicial commission could be arranged so that he could give some added information that he'd rather keep private.

(See 'Topless,' Page 4)

Law: is the government concerned with our morals or our personal safety?

North Carolina is now in an uproar over, of all things, topless dancing. The state's legal channels are being fully utilized by the Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) board and the state attorney general's office to put a stop—once and for all—to the lewd, immoral and apparently, lucrative, business of near-nude women parading before an audience of grown men and women.

Topless night club owners throughout the state have banded together to form a coalition to combat the menacing legal evil which threatens their very existence. The battle lines are drawn, the swords unsheathed and the bugles sounding.

The dancers themselves pooh-pooh the very idea of such legislation; the club owners are irate; and the prosecution indignant at the rebellious attitude of those ingrates questioning the rather vague court rulings.

Meanwhile, down on Capitol Square—interpreted by more than one to be square in more than just a geographical area—Attorney General Robert Morgan has declared war on the

state judicial system, saying "all is not well with the court system in North Carolina."

Morgan says the increasing backlogs and continuous delays in prosecuting criminals are "a critical matter that erodes the effectiveness and credibility of the court." And also, "If the flow of cases in our courts does not substantially improve, my present intention is to recommend legislation of this type for the consideration of the 1973 General Assembly."

Criminal acts to the general populace of this state are usually interpreted to mean actions of a violent, crude and damaging nature such as murder, rape, burglary and armed robbery. But to the legal enforcement and prosecution departments—who apparently, as some news sources would have us believe, spend a majority of their time chasing half-naked women, dragging profit-motivated businessmen into court and in general tying up the judicial system with cases which have not been proven dangerous to the public—criminals

are anyone who breaks the law, even a vague law.

If the attorney general's office is truly interested in improving the judicial system of this state especially the right to a quick trial—that office would do well to address itself to those laws which are either ill-defined, virtually unenforceable, or infringe upon the rights of the citizens to their own definition of moral turpitude.

And that is what the entire question of topless dancing boils down to: an interpretation of morals. The state law-making and interpretative bodies have failed to properly define their meaning of "obscene." The ruling the

courts have handed down is vague, far too vague for implementation by law enforcement officials. Topless dancing has only been offensive to those unassociated with it as entertainment—those same people who call liquor the "work of the devil," open visitation privileges in college dorms "sinful," and marijuana a "harmful, addicting drug."

You can't close the barn door after the cows are out to pasture—and expect to keep the cows from grazing. The courts and attorney general should leave morals definition to the citizens, uncover from their Puritanical blanket, and look to their own responsibilities: streamlining and modernizing our judicial system.

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, 1920.

We need a voice, not senate playtoys

Thank you, oh wise men of the faculty senate.

Thank you for voting down the establishment of an ombudsman on this campus. We really didn't need one anyway, since we obviously don't have any grievance problems or complaints with the way things are going now.

The faculty senate vote Wednesday not to establish the office is a serious blow to students who thought they were finally reaching some kind of agreement with the faculty senate on the problems facing students. Obviously, there are not enough means available for the student who feels he is getting the shaft.

What was so surprising about the senate's action was that the ombudsman bill was supposed to pass. Even up to the time of the vote Wednesday, there was feeling that the bill had enough support to win approval.

We would like to print the names of the senators who voted each way, but unfortunately the voice was a show of hands and only the number of votes was recorded, not each individual's vote. We do know that John Riddle of the history department and Roger Warren in the school of forestry voted FOR the ombudsman, and we also know that H.A. Hassan of the engineering school voted AGAINST the bill. Hassan's vote came

after he had offered several amendments to water the bill down.

This experience is not the first time students have been disappointed with the faculty senate or the student senate. Neither body is known for doing a great deal, although the faculty senate has a somewhat better record than their student counterparts. The student senate's problems are many, the most important of which appears to be the frivolous attitude most senators and students in general have about the senate. They have good reason to feel this way, for the senate has never been given any authority over policy matters. Thus, students feel their actions will have no bearing on important policy matters, and why should they act as if the senate's business was life and death?

The Chancellor's Study Commission on University Governance is now ready to consider alternate models to our current structure of governance. Shuck Murphy, next year's faculty senate chairman (who is also a member of the commission) has recommended to the commission that the current system be kept, with some improvements, which include the establishment of another vice chancellor.

This, of course, is not what we need. We need vast changes in the structure which will give both students, faculty and staff a real voice in the affairs of the University, rather than the token play toys now called senates. Any substantial restructuring will involve the dissolution of both the faculty and student senates. Students and faculty should then be given an opportunity to help make decisions up there with the administration, which, by the way, should be more concerned with changing the light bulbs and making sure the bathrooms have paper, rather than running our lives.

We hope the Governance Commission will make some recommendations with teeth to them. The University needs them.



Still no definite word on the University Center inspection. Perhaps next week, next month, next year. . . .



For a while there, I was worried that putting the tops back on would spoil the effect.

Your vote does count

We recently attended a press conference where a candidate for governor commented on the potentiality of the 18 to 21-year-old vote. He said that in recent meetings with college students at State and nearby Pembroke State University, he had noted only about 10 per cent of his audience had even registered to vote. However, he did notice a considerably larger percentage at least planned to register.

The situation at this University is not uncommon. The majority of students enrolled here are ineligible—by current voter registration requirements—to register in this county. One case is in the courts now—a suit by a Meredith College student—to determine if college students in North Carolina have the right to register, and claim residency in the county in which they see fit. Georgia has already allowed their students to do so and so have other states.

We discovered that being a student really has no bearing on whether one can register or not. It depends almost entirely on the registrar. We went to the Wake County Courthouse two months ago. One was asked whether he was a student—he replied "yes," and volunteered that he maintained a permanent residence in Wake County, paid taxes and intended to reside here after graduation. He was allowed to register. His wife, however, at a much later date, was not asked the same questions. She was only asked about her age and residency.

Now, there is registrar located on the State campus. Student government secretary Doris Wells was sworn in Wednesday by the Wake County Board of Elections. She will be fulltime, available-at-all-times during the day, for

registration purposes. It only takes 10 minutes of your time, a statement or two, and a signature.

Politicos are interested in the concerns of the youthful vote—but only the concerns of those registered. If ever-increasing numbers of 18- to 21-year-olds register, the campaigners are going to have to devote more and more attention to this segment of the population and begin answering questions about racial inequality, marijuana legalization and the ever-present threat of the draft.

Your ideas on subjects like this are best voiced through the power of the vote.

Cast it.

Technician

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PERSONALITY *Photographing for National Geographic a fantasy job for 21-year-old Martin Rogers*

by Willie Bolick

"The purpose of the artist—and the photographer as an artist—is to communicate with others. My ambition is to be able to document all of my senses on film, to be able to let those who look at my pictures feel what I feel."

Sound like a tall order? It would be pretentious coming from an ordinary person, but Martin Rogers is far from ordinary. The 21-year-old junior in sociology is nothing more than a contract photographer for *National Geographic* magazine.

Martin is the youngest photographer on the renowned nature magazine's staff and still finds it all hard to believe. "It's really a fantasy job. I mean there's a lot of hard work involved, but it's all enjoyable for me," he bubbles.

No newcomer to photography, Martin first came into contact with his first love ten years ago in Miami. He recounts, "I had received a fifteen dollar gift certificate as a present so I went down to the store intent on buying a bowling ball with the gift certificate, but they didn't have any small enough for me to handle, so second on my list was a small darkroom outfit, and they did have that. The third item on my list was a woodworking kit." It turned out to be a black day for the carpentry profession, but the field of photography had gained a new aficionado.

Martin arrived in Miami via Wilson, N.C., where he was born, and Raleigh, where he had resided for five years. After living in Miami a few years, the Rogers family embarked on a circuitous route—via Los Angeles—which finally brought them back to Raleigh.

Back in Raleigh at the age of 15, Martin picked up a job as a part-time photographer

with the *News and Observer*. Six months later, soon after his sixteenth birthday, he became a full-time photographer and his meteoric rise to the *Geographic* staff had begun.

During his senior year in high school, Martin, who resembles a cross between Sonny Bono and Peter Dinklage and is just as affable, sent some photographs to a national press photography contest. Although he did not win the contest, his photographs did catch the eye of one of the judges who just happened to be a *National Geographic* editor. Shortly thereafter, the word came down from *Geographic* headquarters in Washington, D.C.

With a portfolio of his work, Martin traveled to Washington where he presented his pictures to the *Geographic* editor. "It was awful," he laughs, dragging on his cigarette, "he just looked at the photographs, one by one, and kept shaking his head and flipping them off, all over the room. I was ready to cry, I was so deflated. When he was finished, I asked him, 'When will I know about the job?' He looked up and said, 'You've got the job.' I couldn't believe it."

Martin was in his freshman year at State when he became one of the three summer interns the *Geographic* chooses from U.S. colleges each year. Most of the interns chosen are seniors or graduate students, but it seemed that it was Martin's destiny to be the youngest in every endeavor he undertook. After his summer internship and a review of his work, he was signed as the *Geographic*'s youngest contract photographer.

"I was really excited because it had been a dream of mine to someday become associated with *Life* or *National Geographic*, and there I was, right up there with those really fantastic experts in the field."

How was the youngster from North Carolina treated by these dedicated professionals?

"They were really great, there we all were drinking beer together and playing with Frisbees." Martin estimates the average age of the *Geographic* photographers somewhere around 35.

To date, the young photographer has photographed 14 assignments for the magazine and has traveled, among other places, to Wyoming and Montana, the Dutch Folk Festival, Santa Bella Island off Cuba, the Appalachian Trail, New York and New Orleans.

Through all of these travels, Martin has managed several hair-raising brushes with death. "Oh yes," he grins, "I've been bitten by a duck

in the Bronx zoo while shooting an article on animal behavior, and I was attacked and beaten up by five chimpanzees in a New Orleans zoo while shooting on the same article."

Enough experience has already been packed into Martin's 21 years to fill a lifetime. He has branded cattle, driven them through minus 20 degree weather in waist-deep snow, and won the nickname of "Carolina" for himself in a western poker game. "I try to do everything that I photograph," he says, "It's easier to document it through pictures that way."

Photography is Martin's way of "really getting stoned, you know, totally involved in something." He likes working for the *Geographic* because he has the opportunity to show "really beautiful, natural places."

LETTER

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.

Protectors needed

To the Editor:

Are you having difficulty providing a meaningful outlet for the environmental concerns among your membership? Are you finding that your environmental programs are being duplicated by other organizations or that you are just not "big" enough to get substantial results from your concern?

If so, then you will be interested in an idea now being developed by representatives of the League of Women Voters, Raleigh ECOS, the Junior League of Raleigh, the Women's Club of Raleigh, the Environmental Education Task Force, the Junior Women's Club of Raleigh, the North Raleigh Junior Women's Club and Zero Population Growth.

Things remain the same...

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI)—The family life of Hippies—or Freaks, as they prefer to call themselves—is not much different than the life of their middle class, middle American parents, according to a study by two Pennsylvania State University sociologists.

Although Hip fathers are determined to concentrate more on family life and personal relationships than they remember their fathers doing a generation ago, the children of self-identified "Freaks" are raised in much the same way their parents were.

Roles Paralleled

Reporting on a study of 13 "counter culture" families, prof. Robert Rath and sociology instructor Douglas J. McDowell said the marital roles of father and mother closely paralleled traditional middle

class families in which the father earned the income and the mother took charge of household chores.

But the Hip fathers, some of whom were professionals or graduate students, expressed determination to work only enough to earn a subsistence income. They rejected a life of work which kept them away from their families, a life-style they remembered as children a generation ago.

Individual "Autonomy"

The "permissiveness" with which they were raised, Prof. Rath said in a telephone interview, was viewed not as stemming from libertarian attitudes but from a desire on the part of the father of the 1950s to be free himself to earn more money or advance his career. "Occupational aspirations were towards positions per-

This idea is the formation of an organization to provide internal communications programs to the organizations about the activities and services available for them.

Tentatively named the Raleigh Environmental Action Coalition, it would combine the benefits of working together with a structure loose enough to allow each member club to "do its own thing."

The possibilities for such an organization include "watchdog" and political action, in-depth research on environmental issues, pamphlets and newsletters, and regular informative programs. Special projects might evolve in such areas as recycling, mass transit, bicycle paths, and land use planning, including the "greenway system" proposed for Crabtree and Walnut Creeks.

The point is this: Raleigh needs a strong, credible, broadly based organization concerned specifically with conserving and enhancing the Raleigh environment. Join with us at our next meeting in shaping this coalition to meet our needs.

Bob Ambrose
Raleigh ECOS

Student Senate

No real power here

The Student Senate began spring semester Wednesday night with about one fourth of the Senate absent and nearly the same number qualified for recall procedures. While three senators were playing cards and many talking to each other about unrelated matters, some senators were trying to discuss such vital issues as faculty evaluation, foreign language requirements, a grievance oriented ombudsman, and athletics policies.

As a three year participant and now observer of the Student Senate, the present Senate is not an original occurrence on this campus. While such senators as Paul Martin and Ivan Mothershead attempt at times to propose relevant issues, other senators seem content to accumulate absences and appear totally uninterested in what happens to the students on this campus.

Two basic observations must be made in all fairness to the Senate. It is often amazing those senators who are involved in campus affairs remain active without total frustration with unyielding faculty, insensitive administrators and often uncaring students. The Senate has often been criticized for its ineffectiveness in changing campus policy and lack of contact with the student body. Anyone who works with the Senate realizes that it, as well as the entire Student Government, has no authority from the

University administration to make or enforce real policy. At the same time the Senate under its own present organization has no means of assuring input by the student body or having constituent student groups contact their elected representatives.

The Senate and student government can only continue to recommend to the administration the wants and needs of the student body. The continued failure to implement student recommendations must rest with the ineffectiveness of the administration, not the Senate. The problems of the campus, although not easily solved, must in the final analysis be placed in the hands of those policy makers legally able to solve them.

The top University administrators on this campus have said they are held accountable by the Trustees for events and policies on this campus. This is often the reason for denying the acceptance of Senate and other student organizations' recommendations for policy changes. It is time for the entire campus, including students, faculty and staff, to hold Chancellor Caldwell accountable for the lack of action to remedy campus problems, such as athletics, faculty evaluation and student fees. In his hands rest the only real authority on this campus.

BY GEORGE PANTON

30—Dean Smith makes guest appearance here

UPI Story of the Week:

ATLANTA UPI—Georgia State University announced Tuesday the cancellation of a planned non-credit course on women's liberation. A school spokesman said no women showed up—only two middle aged men.

One of the men, Frank Schulhofer, 66, a retired Atlanta resident, said he enrolled in the course because "it is in the news right now and people discuss it, and it is one of the more recent movements of evolution and revolution. I thought I would like to go a little deeper into it."

Schulhofer, a native of Germany, said he agreed generally with what advocates of women's liberation were seeking—equal pay for equal work and full rights with men. But he said he draws the line at antisemitism.

(At State the women's problems course does not lack any students as several dozen are taking the course.)

The *Technician* has made a few faux pas in its day, but one of the biggest blunders occurred in Wednesday's paper when a headline on an interview with Dean of Liberal Arts Robert Tilman named former Dean Cahill as the interviewee. Dean Cahill retired last summer to return to teaching, and it would seem the *Technician* headline writers could get the names right in three-quarters of an inch high letters. We send out apologies both to Dean Tilman and Dean Cahill for the mistake.

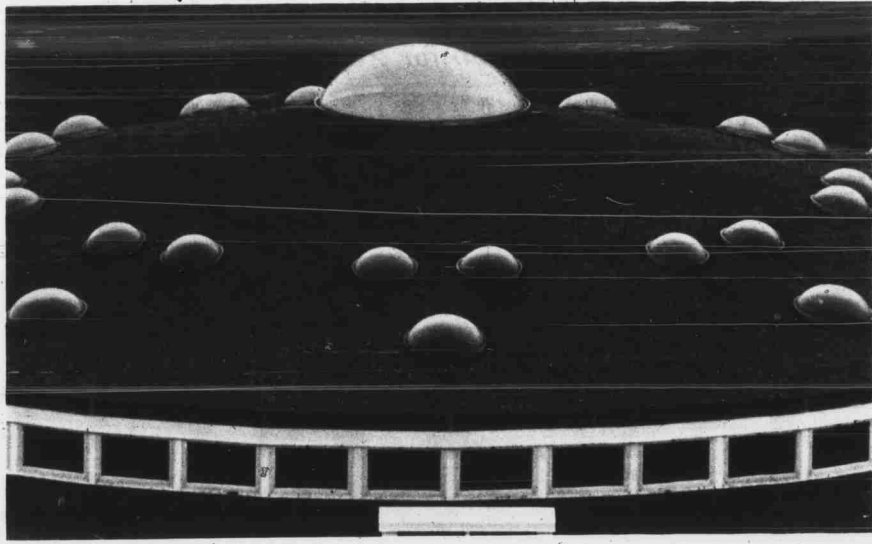
State fans at the Clemson game showed their feelings toward UNC coach Dean Smith. Smith was sitting in the coliseum balcony scouting. When the fans spotted him they began to chant "Go to hell Carolina, Go to hell Carolina." The louder the fans yelled, the redder Smith's face turned—and the further he sank into his seat. He left the game early—he had either seen, or heard, enough.

Sex discrimination will end at most campus events next year when the current registration card is changed to allow students and their guests to be admitted to campus events rather than students and their dates. There had been several complaints this year over not allowing same-sex dates into Union-sponsored events. The new wording is a move to solve the problem.

One of the big stories in *The Journal*—the administrator's newspaper—is on the number of pens and pencils sold at Central Stores. The story reports that 91,854 pens and pencils, about 30 per faculty and staff member were used from July 1, 1970 to June 30, 1971. The University spend \$880.32 on the 52,592 pencils used and \$5,729.40 on the 35,262 pens used. If the faculty and staff used this number of writing instruments, one wonders how many the students used.

N.C. State University is not listed among the senior institutions of the United States in the World Almanac, despite its rank as one of the nation's major public state universities. The World Almanac does list a "University of North Carolina at Raleigh." Moo-U would have meant more.

Has James Bond finally arrived? Dean of Student Affairs Banks Talley has parking sticker A0007. When asked if Triple "O" Seven had any relationship to Bond, who is 007, Talley said he was not a spy though many students thought his office had spies everywhere.



FLYING SAUCER? Nope, just the dome atop Harrelson Hall. (photo by Wright)

'Topless forever' cries dancer

(continued from Page 1)

were allowed. "It used to be just go-go. Since turning into a topless club, the value has tripled."

Foxy, a pretty little dancer at Jack Korn's, felt the 10 days is not long enough. "They should let us dance topless forever. I'm from California. Out there they have sex on the stage. They don't even want us to show our breasts here."

Before becoming a topless dancer, Foxy worked for the N.C. State Board of Motor Vehicles. "I used to work for the government and now they're hassling me. If the government takes away my job as a dancer, I ought to go on welfare."

Next Pres? No difference

"As far as vast changes in our foreign policy goes, it really won't make that much difference who is elected President for the next two or three terms," was one of the predictions Harvard historian and political scientist Ernest May offered Wednesday.

May was in Raleigh to lecture Wednesday night in a symposium on United States Foreign Policy in the Seventies and to have a discussion with a Political Science seminar on the same topic Thursday morning.

"There will be some differences in the personality of each candidate," May continued. "But because of the many pressures and influences exerted on the office of President from all sides, there will not be that much freedom of choice."

"Some men would work better with public opinion because of their backgrounds, and others would be able to cooperate more with the administrative bureaucracy." May made these remarks concerning the Presidency during the seminar.

In a lecture to about 500 people in the Union ballroom, May made general remarks about the various institutions of policy, and their possible effect on America's course of action for the coming decade.

"Vietnam has divided the establishment," May noted. "The makeup of the new establishment will help determine new policies."

May also cited events abroad and public reaction to them as keys for the future. He predicted that there would be little change in most policies, and that those changes would be slow. In effect, May said, "We will have a decade of the Nixon Doctrine."

Syme's boob tube stolen

A 23-inch color television valued at nearly \$1,000 was stolen early Thursday morning from Syme Residence Hall, Chief of Security C.L. Blackwood reported.

Eric L. Weber, dorm president, reported to Security that Syme's television was stolen from the television lounge in the basement sometime between the hours of 2 and 6 a.m. Thursday morning.

The television lounge is not

"This is a form of entertainment," Foxy added. "I think the people in North Carolina are doing topless dancers a great injustice. We dance as a hobby just like people play golf. I don't want them to take away our hobby."

"We don't force anybody to come in here," Martin said. "We make customers pay for the privilege to see the show."

Many women had called a local radio station, WKIX, saying they were happy their husbands would not have any topless clubs to go to.

All of the clubs in Raleigh and Chapel Hill united in the effort to keep topless dancing legal and to keep

the ABC board from attacking just one club. The clubs formed the NCTNCOA and hired lawyer Howard Twiggs to represent them.

Disallowing topless dancing has hurt North Carolina's image, Foxy contends. "I used to think North Carolina was a liberal state," she said. "Now I'm finding out just how backwards it is."

Mrs NCSU pageant

Sandra F. Henderson, wife of junior economics major David Henderson and mother of a four-year-old son, was crowned Mrs. NCSU Tuesday in the Union ballroom.

Dottie Moore (Mrs. Bruce) was first runner-up.

An audience of about 200 watched as the eight contestants were judged in casual dress, talent competition and evening gown categories. Theme of the pageant was "We've Only Just Begun."

The Mrs. NCSU Pageant is an annual event sponsored by States Mates, a club for wives of

'We will not intervene militarily,' says Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Highlights of President Nixon's State of the Union address:

FOREIGN POLICY: "We will maintain a nuclear deterrent adequate to meet any threat to the security of the United States or of our allies. We will help other nations develop the capability of defending themselves. We will faithfully honor all of our treaty commitments. We will act to defend our interests whenever and wherever they are threatened any place in the world."

"But where our interests or our treaty commitments are not involved our role will be limited. We will not intervene militarily. But we will use our influence to prevent war. If war comes, we will use our influence to try to stop it. Once war is over we will do our share in helping bind up the wounds of those who have participated in it."

DEFENSE: "Because of rising research and development costs,

normally locked at night, a staff member stated, because residents wanted access to a drink machine in the room.

Weber refused comment when queried whether or not the door should have been locked.

Chief Blackwood said that anyone having information regarding the stolen television can contact Security or the Raleigh Detective Division. Information will be kept confidential.

Senate vote close; ombudsman defeated

(continued from Page 1)

At this point Engineering Senator H. A. Hassan rose and distributed printed copies of a motion to put the ombudsman proposal before the faculty for a vote, saying he wanted a wider distribution for opinion.

Senator John Riddle, Liberal Arts, stood and remarked that the Faculty Senate is established by the faculty, adding that he felt he could represent his constituency and didn't want to burden them with more material in their mailboxes.

Warren continued in support of the proposal by saying "I think an ombudsman is entirely voluntary. If it (the faculty) chooses not to use, we haven't lost anything."

Hassan remained firm in his stand that the proposal was warranted a faculty-wide vote because the office was a new agency for the University. His motion for a faculty-wide vote failed 10-14.

Hassan then submitted six amendments to the ombudsman proposal. All but two failed.

The senate rejected 10-14 an amendment to place the ombudsman directly responsible to the Chancellor, amending the current recommendation that he have functional independence.

By voice vote, the senate approved an amendment that access to information does violate an individual's right to privacy with the

added phrase "with the consent of the individual involved."

The next motion failed 9-15 to change the appointment to two years, with a review by the University Ombudsman Committee after 12 months. Another amendment to change the word "selected" to "recommended" in the provision for appointment of the ombudsman failed by 8-12.

Hassan's motion that one faculty senate member be added to the selection committee passed 18-4.

The final amendment, which called for deletion of the last paragraph in the proposal dealing with funds for salary, a fulltime secretary and office space, furnishing, supplies and travel, failed 1-23.

Warren said "Our feeling is again that an ombudsman will not be involved with grades." Asked to predict the ombudsman's duties, Warren said that would be hard to do, for the ombudsman would be largely responsible for determining the tenor of the office.

A motion to move the question was passed with 19 in favor of placing the proposal to a vote.

The vote was called by Peterson and was rejected 11-12 with one abstention. If the abstaining voter had approved the proposal, a tie would have Peterson decide the outcome.

State's Mates picks queen

undergraduates of State. Mrs. NCSU is chosen as an example of qualities that best typify a student wife.

Mrs. Peggy Mann of WTVD-TV, Durham, was mistress of ceremonies.

Judges were Mrs. Shirley Trotter, 1968 Mrs. NCSU; Georgia Mizesko, manager of Mac Joseph's in Cameron Village; and Helen Sibley, past judge for Mrs. NCSU pageants and a teacher in the North Carolina public school system.

Talent presentations ranged from a song and dance routine from the Broadway show "Sweet Charity" (Andrea Baird) to a display of knitting skills (Barbara Dryde).

Both the Mrs. NCSU and the first runner-up sewed their way into the winner's circle.

The petite, green eyed Sandra Henderson modeled a Chinese-inspired white, red and black print hostess gown that she made herself. The Gastonia, N.C. native also displayed a pants suit and skirt-vest combination she sewed.

Mrs. Henderson is employed by N.C. National Bank in Cameron Village as a secretary-customer services representative.

Dottie Moore's talent featured her two sons, Douglas, 3, and Christopher, 11 months, wearing look-alike outfits she had made—or, as she put it, "my latest creations wearing my latest creations."

Mrs. Moore is a fulltime housewife and mother.

The other two wives who finished in the top four were Andrea Baird (Mrs. Jerry) and Kaye Conner (Mrs. David).

Other contestants were Carole Beacham (Mrs. Edward), Annette Brittain (Mrs. Donald), Barbara Drye (Mrs. Edward), and Vikki Williams (Mrs. Michael).

In addition to judging during the pageant, the contestants were rated on poise and personality at a tea given by Mrs. John Caldwell, wife of the State chancellor, Jan. 11.

The four finalists were also judged on their answers to situation questions during final elimination.

Pat Taylor, second vice president of States Mates, was coordinator for the pageant. Gwenda Phillips is president of the group.



(Photo by Adkins)

Prisoners print calendars for Union Program Office

By Willie Bolick

Crime does not pay. Many criminals who have been imprisoned in North Carolina's Central Prison have learned the error of their ways to the benefit of NCSU. In recent months, they have been put to work printing State's Union Activities Calendars. According to Union Program Director Lee McDonald, the main reasons for choosing the prison print shop over State's own print shop or a commercial printer are principally economic.

"Obviously, prison labor can do the job cheaper than any other form of labor," McDonald stated. "We have had this arrangement with the prison for approximately five or six years now."

The cooperation between the two institutions provided

tangible benefits for both inmates and students, though some would say the distinction between the two groups is slight. State students receive the convenient calendars listing all major activities on the University campus, while the inmates receive job training and a small amount of money for their labor.

"All of the workers are prisoners," McDonald continued, "except for a couple of supervisors and one man who is a typesetter." McDonald explained that there is a rapid turnover rate at the prison because of inmate transferrals to other prisons and parolees. For this reason, the professional typesetter is hired since his is a skilled job and one which demands experience.

Nearly fifteen thousand of

the calendars are printed each semester and McDonald was quick to add that this semester was the first time in his ten years at State that the calendars were delivered late. "We usually begin printing for the spring semester in mid-November since the unskilled laborers generally take longer than the commercial printer," McDonald commented. The delay in receiving the calendars was, according to McDonald, a "holiday problem delay."

In this rather unorthodox fashion, many Central Prison inmates have been introduced to the printing business. So if you want to get into the printing business with no prior experience necessary and no worries about bed and board, go rob a bank.

ZPG: does declining birthrate represent a 'baby bust'?

By Bobby Hill

Does a declining U.S. birthrate over the last three years represent a "baby bust?" Recent stories in the media have supported this conclusion. However, Dr. William Clifford claims that the "overpopulation" problem has not been solved.

The birthrate used to determine the "baby bust" is an undependable measure of population growth, Dr. Clifford charges. "The fertility rate is a better means of determining a decline in births, since it spans the thirty fertile years of women." (The fertility rate, is the number of children born per year per 1,000 women in the 15-44 year old category).

The fertility rate for 1970 was 87.6. This compares to a peak of 122 in 1957. "Throughout history, Clifford pointed out, "population has been controlled without the pill. In fact, the fertility rate during the depression years of 1933-39 was only 76. So the present decline in births is probably due to waiting for better times to have a baby."

Recent news stories claim that a total of

\$60,000-\$85,000 is required to raise a middle class child. Facing the loss of a yacht or two may well give prospective parents food for thought.

Despite the birth decline, our present birthrate is 2.5. The birthrate named by ZPG as zero population growth is 2.11. The margin is significant.

So the ZPG group still has its work cut out. Dr. Timothy Barthalamus and Mrs. Judy King, two active members, are not satisfied with a 2.5 birthrate.

Mrs. King is the chairwoman of ZPG, and Dr. Barthalamus is an associate zoology professor here.

"Students are by-and-large our major driving force," said Dr. Barthalamus, looking like comedian David Steinburg turned serious. He hopes ZPG will eventually become a student-sponsored group with only a faculty adviser.

"ZPG hasn't done well in the South. Our best efforts are in the Northeast and the West coast," Barthalamus admitted.

For a \$10 yearly membership fee the public can support lobbyists in D.C. (\$4 reduced

rates for students) Half that fee goes to the ZPG national effort, and the remainder helps pay for a monthly newspaper and local chapter activities.

"After all, Barthalamus added, "having children is a public matter."

Reel World

Three thrillers in town this week

007 knocked 'em dead again in *Diamonds Are Forever*. And this caper netted \$25 million in its first 17 days. That's not bad for a film costing only \$7 million to produce.

Diamonds comes off pretty well despite itself and Jill St. John. But Sean Connery is the only redeeming factor. Mr. James Bond himself turned in another admirable performance. It's too bad he's been stereotyped by the Bond image.

Connery's well-known contempt for the Bond image gives an ironic turn to this picture. In fact, *Diamonds Are Forever* might be seen as a parody of the 007 series. So the film has

something in common with John Wayne's spoof of John Wayne in *True Grit* (besides being trash).

Cry Uncle is another farce on the Raleigh cinema scene. The Cue review labels this one as, "definitely not for those repelled by 'bad taste.'" And *Uncle's* tempting X-rating is enhanced by the *News and Observer's* prudish tag: "Explicit sex, perversions, profanity." But, sadly enough, even those who like "bad taste" are apt to be disappointed by this disastrous flop.

Uncle's sex isn't sex, much less explicit. And the highly touted "perversions" are any-

thing but orgiastic. The only thing that really gets screwed is the viewing public.

Supposedly the unifying theme, *Uncle's* humor is weak and pathetic. But one scene does provide a laugh, although perhaps inadvertently. After a little "explicit sex," Allen Garfield's girlfriend turns her attention to a red, white, and blue dildo.

Rounding out the plague to thriller-diller detective stories in Raleigh - *Dirty Harry* seems to be here to stay. (Four weeks is nothing when you consider that the Ambassador ran *The Sound of Music* for 2½ continuous years).

Nonetheless, *Dirty Harry* is

worth seeing if you like watching heads blown away. And if blood, guts, and gore don't turn your stomach, maybe you'll be able to swallow the film's sympathy for policemen with their hands tied.

- Bobby Hill

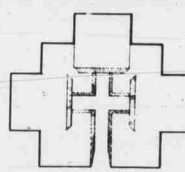
No play

Because of the departure of the old director, and the very recent arrival of Don Dalton, the new director, a mild state of disorganization exists at the Thompson Theater and the studio production scheduled for this weekend has been cancelled.



Sandra F. Henderson was the winner of the Mrs. NCSU contest sponsored by the States Mates Club that was held Tuesday night. She was judged best overall in the categories of casual and evening dress, as well as talent. (photo by Wright)

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Phil Lownes honored

Fencers visit Clemson

by Jeff Watkins
Staff Writer

"He's captain of the team and he does a good job," commented fencing coach Ron Weaver of Phil Lownes, who was voted by his teammates as Fencer of the Week Tuesday night. "The vote is based on his performance during the past week against Maryland and Navy," Weaver added, "and the team votes by ballot."

Phil had a 3-3 record this weekend and two of those victories were against Navy," Weaver continued. "I was not pleased with his performance at Maryland, but part of that

was the director's fault.

Lownes, when asked about his selection replied, "It's a great honor for me, especially when it was voted by the team. I felt I fenced well against Navy, but not at Maryland. I've been troubled with a cold the past two weeks and since then I've lost 11 pounds."

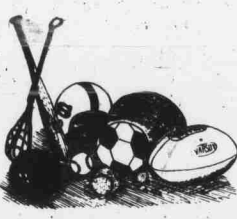
But Lownes needs no excuses for his teammates. His record last season, in only his second year of competition, was 17-11. He didn't become captain by accident. At a team party last April his teammates voted Lownes into the position.

Lownes, a RRA major, is one of only two seniors on the team. He is big and brawny as far as fencers go, and if not for a bad knee, would have gone out for football. But Lownes' size and strength does not hinder him in a sport where quick reaction time and excellent coordination play a huge role. "Actually fencing concerns a great deal of mental ability. You have to plan your moves and figure out your opponent's moves and beat him at it. It takes a great deal of strategy," he offered.

Tomorrow the Wolfpack fencers travel to Clemson. Coach Weaver, in analyzing the

Tiger squad said, "Their top sabre man is out with a bad knee and besides him they only have three members from last year's team returning. And it's hard to win with six new starters. Clemson has had two matches and lost them both to Tennessee and Vanderbilt. So I believe we should win with relative ease."

"Clemson will have a good team," Lownes added. "They will come around. They have a good left-handed epee man, which is my weapon also. And besides that, they are a great bunch of guys. Clemson is really friendly."



BALLS

by John Walston
Sports Editor

Mum has been the word on what is quickly becoming known as the Dave Thompson case and both the State and ACC offices are adhering to that policy.

This silence is not to indicate State's guilt in some malicious recruiting scandal as many have quickly assumed, instead it has been to assure that all judgment in the case will be fair and undistorted.

The investigation involving freshman Dave Thompson, in fact, was requested by Wolfpack officials to quiet protests from a rival who desired Thompson's services.

State's approach was that it had nothing to hide, and they asked the ACC to conduct an investigation, several sources related to this column a few months ago.

There were some irregularities considering the State program but they are viewed as being very minor incidents by both the conference and the University.

When the information finally leaked to the outside press Tuesday afternoon, everyone, of course, expected the worst and that feeling should now be dispelled.

At the most State will receive a few reprimands, but reprimands are little more than slaps on the wrists. It's not unusual to collect several reprimands during recruiting. The University of North Carolina is reported to have received "more than 10" and in the general vicinity of 17 for its actions a year ago.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association is now reviewing the case and State officials would be completely surprised with anything stronger than a reprimand. Probation is doubtful.

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"MAIN STREAM"

Wolfpack seeks revenge in battle with Pittsburgh

by John Walston
Sports Editor

State has a lot to remember as it prepares for tomorrow night's contest with Pittsburgh.

A year ago the Wolfpack landed in the Pennsylvania city amid a cold and dirty rain. The present sophomores were then freshmen on their first road trip.

Surviving the unfriendly atmosphere the Pack played basketball against the Pitt Panthers the next afternoon. The frosh made their road debut in front of a handful of people with most of them

coming to see "that 7-4 kid." The Wolflets handled the baby Panthers with ease.

Wolfpack Remembers

But the frosh settled back for the second game only to watch the Wolfpack get embarrassed by Pitt in front of only 3,000 fans.

The Wolfpack remembers how the Panthers' Kent Scott came alive pumping in 30 points to humble them.

Tomorrow night State hopes to make it a different story. This time they are the hosts and they will have

12,000 fans screaming their support. Also those freshmen are now regulars on the varsity and "that 7-4 kid" is Tommy Burleson.

State's unique 1-3-1 zone will be put to test by Kent Scott & Co. "There's no question but that Scott is a super player," says State coach Norman Sloan. "He certainly was the man that beat us last year, and it's going to take an excellent defensive effort on our part if we expect to stop Pittsburgh this time."

The Pack, who has come to life as of late, hopes to con-

tinue its recent surge as it seeks its third straight win. Likewise, Pitt will be attempting to extend its streak to three. The Panthers handed nationally-ranked West Virginia its first loss, 91-76, and downed Davidson, 91-78.

While Scott was the super star last year, sophomore Bill Knight has stolen the Pittsburgh spotlight. The 6-6 forward is averaging 20 points with Scott trailing at 14.9. The Panthers' starting five consists of five seniors and one soph.

For the Wolfpack, Burleson almost single handedly downed the scrappy and disciplined Clemson Tigers, dropping in 24 points and picking up 21 rebounds.



COACH NORMAN SLOAN gets caught from a weird camera angle featuring part of a Clemson player. (photo by Atkins)

Late Spring ruling on Pack frosh star

GREENSBORO UPI—Not until late April is a decision expected from the NCAA Council on whether State committed any recruiting infractions when it landed freshman basketball player David Thompson.

Bob James, the Atlantic Coast Conference commissioner, said Wednesday late April is when the council has its next scheduled meeting to discuss the report of the sanctioning body's infractions

committee. The committee is expected to meet once or possibly twice prior to the council meeting to discuss its own finding and a conference report in alleged violations.

James has declined to say what the issues are in the case, studied by the conference for three months between September and December.

Thompson was one of the state's most sought-after players as a high school senior at Shelby last year.



CHEERLEADER SHARON HOUSTON found a lot to cheer about Monday night as the Wolfpack downed Clemson, 58-46. (photo by Atkins)

Sidelines

Lacrosse Clinic

Anyone interested in attending a lacrosse clinic next week contact Mark Gardner at 828-9529. No experience is needed and equipment will be provided.

Table Tennis

Anyone interested in joining the NCSU Table Tennis Club should come to the gym Sunday at 1:30 p.m. All interested persons should attend.

Handball

Residence and fraternity handball competition will begin the week of January 24.

Table Tennis Club

Residence and fraternity table tennis competition will begin February 7.

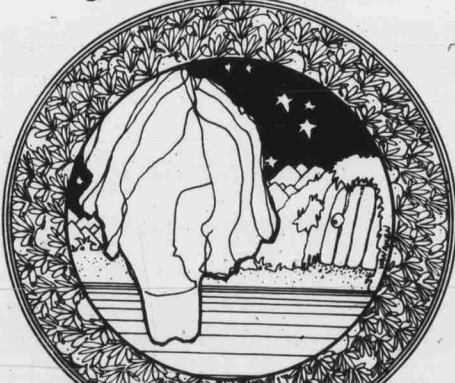
Friday Night League

Faculty and Friday Night Basketball Leagues begin play this week.

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OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS TIL NINE

Lowenstein honored

by John Hester
Staff Writer

Allard K. Lowenstein, former student activist, faculty member at State and Congressman from New York was recently named the recipient of the coveted Eleanor Roosevelt Peace Award. Lowenstein was presented the peace award for his "sane nuclear policy" in U.S. foreign policy on Dec. 14, in Washington, D.C.

Lowenstein was an activist student at UNC-Chapel Hill where he was instrumental in founding the National Student

Association in the 1950s. From 1965 to 1967 Lowenstein was on the Department of Social Studies faculty at State. Later he went on to be elected Democratic Congressman from Nassau County in New York City (1968-1970).

In 1968 Lowenstein led the "dump Johnson" movement. Recently he has organized a nation-wide "dump Nixon" movement and is attempting to mobilize 18-year-old voters to gain a position at the political conventions this summer and in the November election.

Campus Crier

CATHOLIC MASS on Sundays now at 12:10 and 7:10 p.m.

ANY STUDENT who has a complaint against the Student Supply Store should bring it in writing with name and address to the Student government office in the Union.

THE N.C. STATE Sports Car Club will have a rally Sunday. Registration is 9:30-11:30 at the East Coliseum parking lot. Entry fee is \$2 for NCSSCC members, \$2.50 for other students and faculty and \$3 for the general public. Two classes, approx. 120 miles. Trophies for 1,2,3 in class.

STUDENTS INTERESTED in participating in a creative writing workshop please contact the student government office or call 755-2797.

THE UCCF will meet Sunday at 6 p.m. below the West Raleigh Presbyterian Church across from the Post Office. Program: Explo'72 film and Tom Johnson's trip to the Solution Bowl.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS with families are invited to an open house at the Humphrey's at 2510 Kenmore Drive Sunday from 3-5. Transportation, call 782-1868.

THE WHOLE THING will accept poetry, songs, short stories, etc., until Feb. 7. Bring or mail to Eng. office in Winston.

APPLICATIONS ARE available for the Order of St. Patrick, senior engineering honor society. Eligible applicants desiring membership must apply at the Union information desk, the library lobby or in room 232 Riddick no later than Jan. 28. Membership is limited to no more than five per cent of the senior class.

TRYOUTS FOR the comedy "Luv" by Murray Schisgal will be held today at 7 p.m. in Thompson Theatre. Two men and one woman are needed. "Luv" performance dates will be Feb. 18-20 and Feb. 24-27.

1971-72 ADVISORS handbooks are available for general student use in the Reserve Room, D.H. Hill Library.

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FOR SALE: Gibson electric guitar plus Fender amplifier. Must sell cheap, call 832-0886. Ray.

APARTMENT for rent through June-1 bedroom, unfurnished, carpeted near campus. \$140 includes water. 834-9301.

NC-PIRG Pancake Supper at The Hut at Meredith College Sunday Jan. 23. 4:30 to 8 p.m. All you can eat and a folksinger. \$75.

LOST-State ring, in Harrelson, white gold, call Ty Corbin 834-5357. Reward offered, no questions.

LOST: One blond-a wallet size photo that is. Lost on campus, sentimental value. 851-0926.

STUDENT'S wife must return to work. Need responsible person to care for small baby in my home. Near campus. M-F 8-4. 828-7076.

STUDENTS! Get your taxes done at Hancoth's Tax Service, 706 Glenwood Ave. 828-4213, for students, by students.

LOST: A diamond necklace before Christmas. If found contact Donna C. at 832-0380.

VW's



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FOR SALE: 1 Royal all electric portable typewriter. Like new. 1 motorcycle, 1970 Yamaha, 350cc. R-5, 5 speed, excellent condition. Call 833-7397 after 6 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR for sale. \$90. Approximately 10 cu. ft. volume. Contact Larry Adams. 755-9093 room 101 Bagwell.

1968 MGBGT, excellent mechanical condition, radials, wire wheels, radio, one owner, call 829-9475 after 4:30.

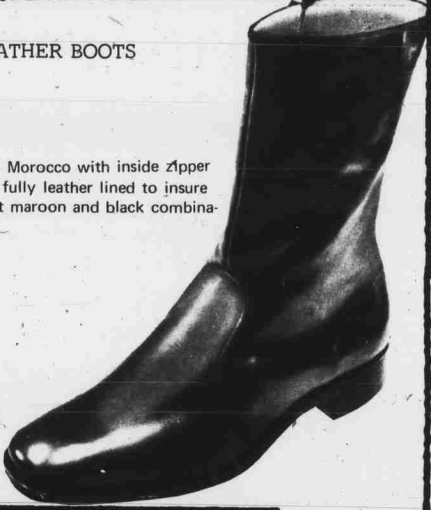
MEN'S contraceptives, imported and best American brands. Details free. Samples & catalog, \$1. POP-SERVE, Box 1205-X, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

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.

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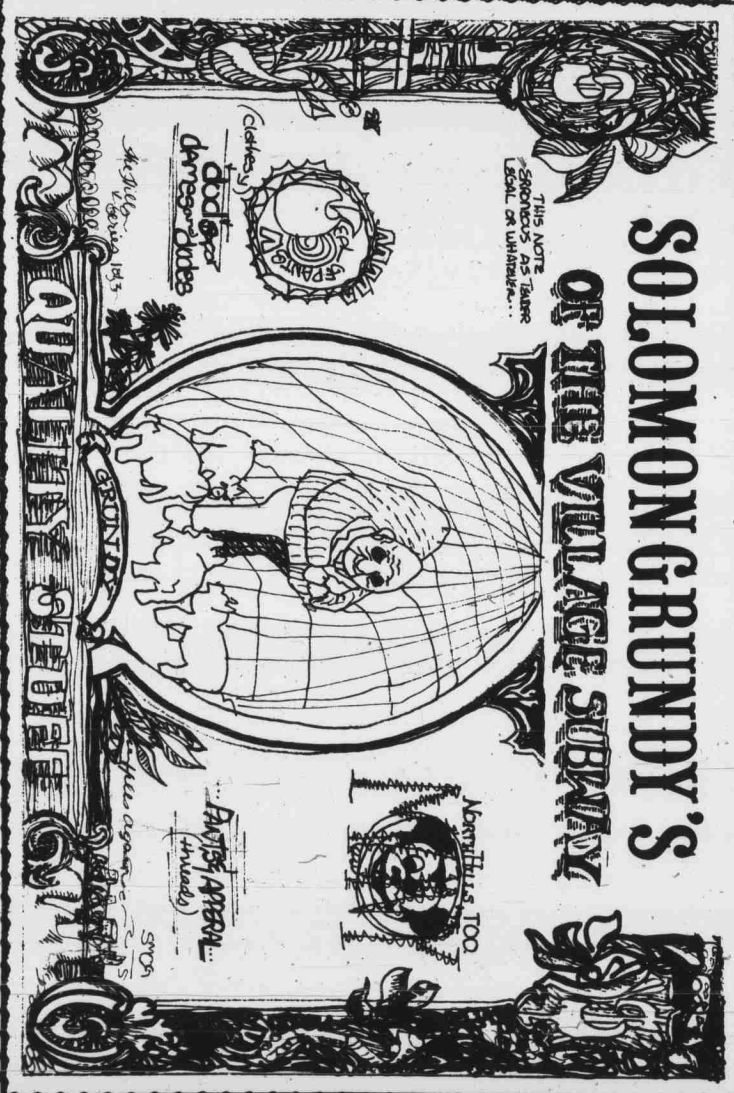
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