

Supply Store may get sandwich option

by Cash Roberts
News Editor

The Campus Stores Advisory Committee Monday afternoon adopted a resolution granting the Students Supply Store authority to consider changes in sandwich suppliers to campus snack bars.

The resolution came one week after Chancellor John T. Caldwell said granting ARA Slater Services the contract as sole sandwich supplier to the campus was not a good decision.

"Anyone can see that the decision on switching sandwiches to Slater has just not been successful. The benefits we anticipated have just not been

realized," Caldwell said in an interview last Wednesday.

The Chancellor then channeled responsibility for recommendations on whether a change in the snack bar sandwich contract should be made to the Campus Stores Advisory and Food Services committees.

Reasons Cited

A proposal was drawn and submitted Monday to the Campus Stores Advisory Committee by John Walston, a student member.

The proposal outlined reasons for the change to ARA sandwiches in March 1970. It cited greater income

for ARA, more income for the University in repair and replacement of University owned food service equipment and enabling Leazar Hall to remain open.

These objectives, the proposal said, have not been met due to the following reasons:

—Since 1970, sandwich sales have dropped considerably resulting in loss of income to the Students Supply Store. The Supply Store has not had the authority to consider changes in suppliers to meet consumer demands.

—Leazar Hall was forced to close.

—ARA Slater Services is only at a break even point in its current

sandwich operation resulting in no additional profit for that company or for the University.

Committee Recommendations

On a motion from Dr. Charles Little, the committee adopted a resolution recommending the Supply Store management be given authority to consider sandwich supplier changes whenever deemed necessary and subject to the following guidelines:

—Student Supply Store be given authority to implement such changes based on results of negotiations with area suppliers.

—Supply Store should choose the

supplier on the basis of the company or companies who can supply the campus with the highest quality sandwiches at the lowest possible price.

—Allow all area sandwich suppliers to negotiate for the contract on an equal basis.

—Inform the Campus Stores Advisory Committee and the University Food Services Committee of any such changes regarding suppliers prior to implementation of such changes.

—The two committees should participate in negotiations.

Technician

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Administration concerned with cheating cases

by Ted Vish
Staff Writer

Assistant Dean of Student Development John Poole has told the *Technician* that his recent statement concerning "Widespread academic dishonesty" at State was prompted by information received from confidential faculty and student sources.

Appearing before the Judicial Reform Commission Jan. 19, Poole said widespread academic cheating was prevalent at State. In an interview last week the former student government advisor said during his association with the University he had received information about incidences of cheating from a number of different sources "that I really can't divulge."

"When I was connected with the Judicial Board (last year), a number of cases were brought to my attention," Poole said. "Past student government officers and various faculty members have stated that cheating continues to exist on campus without any apparent subsidence."

Methods Used

The assistant dean expressed a desire to discuss the matter with the Judicial Reform Commission in a closed session. "I'm not trying to be hush hush about the situation," Poole said. "It's just that I don't want to make the information public because of its nature and the people involved."

Hedging on further questions about specific schools or curriculums involved, Poole was asked what methods he would suggest to curtail academic dishonesty.

"I think an honor pledge would have the best chance of getting positive results. Such a pledge would put the burden of honesty on the student instead of the instructor by making him swear that he has not received any outside help on an exam, and has not given help to anyone else."

"I approached student government with the idea about two years ago. I got a very cordial reception but no action was ever taken," Poole said.

He said he did not know if there were fewer instances of cheating before State dropped the honor code system three years ago, but he said both schools he attended as an undergraduate had honor systems and he had never seen cheating going on in their classrooms.

The idea of sacrificing one's

personal integrity for cheating seemed a better deterrent to Poole than the academic penalties now imposed, although he admitted that anyone willing to cheat on an exam did not have much integrity anyway.

Asked if the nature of a certain course or instructor might prod an otherwise honest student into cheating for the sake of a good grade, Poole said he felt that cheating in the classroom "is bred by an atmosphere of dishonesty, and has no relationship with the course itself."

"The only way to solve the problem," he continued, "is to establish a strong system within the University community that condemns and disciplines academic dishonesty."

PIRG needs more signatures

by Sarah Sneed
Staff Writer

"Students are now enfranchised citizens and this means that they should take more of a responsibility than just voting every two years. Their duty is to initiate actions that will effect the government, legally and nonviolently," remarked Donald Ross, an associate of Ralph Nader.

Ross is on campus to help promote the North Carolina Public Interest Research Group (NC-PIRG).

PIRG says 6,000 signatures are needed in a petition drive for presentation to the Board of Directors of the Consolidated University of North Carolina for approval. Some 2,500 signatures have been gathered so far.

If the board approves the proposal, student fees will be increased by three dollars per year. The fee will be refundable to any student within the first three weeks after registration.

Funds will be used to hire a group of professionals to research incidences of consumer and environmental abuse. Professionals will conduct research in such areas as environmental pollution,

consumer fraud and sex and racial discrimination.

PIRG now has chapters in 21 states, and the research groups are already operating at Oregon, Minnesota and Vermont University campuses.

In a Tuesday interview Ross said each state group is totally independent of other states. NC-PIRG consists of nine or 10 colleges and universities that are trying to raise \$200,000 for research in North Carolina.

"Many students fear we are a political group, representative of a particular left or right ideology. This isn't true. We are an independent public interest group," said Ross.

Duke, UNC-G and Meredith have already acquired signatures from a majority of their student bodies, and UNC-CH expects to have enough signatures by the middle of next week," Ross said.

"In the past, student projects have fallen through, but PIRG's professional staff will be able to continue researching even during summer vacations and spring breaks," he said.

"So far there has not been a state where a majority of the students supported PIRG, and the increase in student fees was not passed by the trustees," Ross noted.

In other states the fee is from four to six dollars, in comparison to the three dollar fee proposed in North Carolina.



MISSED YOUR BIKE LATELY? Then try the old Riddick Fieldhouse . . . because that's where it is. And if you had last secured it with a chain, the chain is now cut cleanly through. Unregistered or improperly parked bicycles are fair game now for the campus security force. (photo by Wright)

Duke Professor Van Alstyne to discuss President's powers



Van Alstyne

Duke University Law Professor William W. Van Alstyne will discuss "The President and the War Power" today at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union ballroom.

Van Alstyne's lecture will be the third in a symposium dealing with United States foreign policy in the seventies.

"Those who have heard Van Alstyne speak in the past will argue that he is one of the most lucid and impressively articulate speakers they've ever heard," said symposium coordinator Dr. John Gilbert of the State Politics Department.

"And the timeliness of his topic tonight is underscored by President Nixon's recent statement on Vietnam. I expect we will hear the view of a distinguished constitutional

lawyer on the constitutional issues involved," Gilbert added.

Van Alstyne is remembered in this area for his testimony against the Speaker Ban Law several years ago and for his active support of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The 37-year-old Van Alstyne graduated magna cum laude from the University of Southern California in 1955. He holds an LLB from Stanford Law School, 1958, and was a Senior Fellow at Yale Law School in 1964-65.

Van Alstyne has been a professor at Duke since 1965. During that time, he has served as General Counsel to the American Association of University Professors and a member of the Board of Directors, state and national boards of the ACLU.

Caldwell: improve educational system

Poor old John T. Caldwell. He's been blasted so often by both this newspaper and student government organizations his skin must have indeed become a little callous in the process. Which perhaps is true, although he says his door is always open. He never was one to hold a grudge.

Known on this campus, quite humorously and affectionately, as the white-locked wonder, Chancellor Caldwell has been the focus of many verbal attacks—much of which we'll have to admit was well-founded—on his policies concerning non-academic affairs. His decisions concerning the sandwich change two years ago; his summer-tactics on issues of campus food service and parking have been well publicized; and his disappointing reply to the student Union reorganization bill last August placed him high on black lists throughout Brickland.

But Caldwell's heart is in the right place anyhow, if his head isn't. He is known throughout the higher educational realms as a man advocating educational reform, and on this campus, his thoughts on the matter carry a great deal of weight. His forte is education—and that is why we're all here anyhow. He holds the reins to a better academic life.

Recently, Caldwell wrote to all academic officers and faculty at State, the Faculty Senate and the Courses and Curricula Committee. In his letter he pointed out what State is doing in the area of academics and what State could do. It is his belief, he says, that State "can and should undertake to accomplish five objectives right away:

—Make the richness of our educational

potential more available to the undergraduate student.

—Make it both possible and attractive for the Liberal Arts student to acquire authoritative comprehension of the role of technology in society.

—Make it more possible and attractive for the students of science and technology to comprehend authoritatively the humanistic and social implications of their disciplines.

—Make the freshman year a more enlivening and enriching academic experience.

—Make the undergraduate experience during a typical four years more responsive to the unfolding interests of the student."

We can find no fault with any of these objectives. They are soundly reasonable, entirely realizable, and representative of progressive thinking. We believe, as Caldwell does, they can be achieved without "overturning structure and programs and without large additional sums of money." The faculty, department heads and school deans must, however, take the initiative here, for theirs is the responsibility of making the educational experience on this campus a rewarding one.

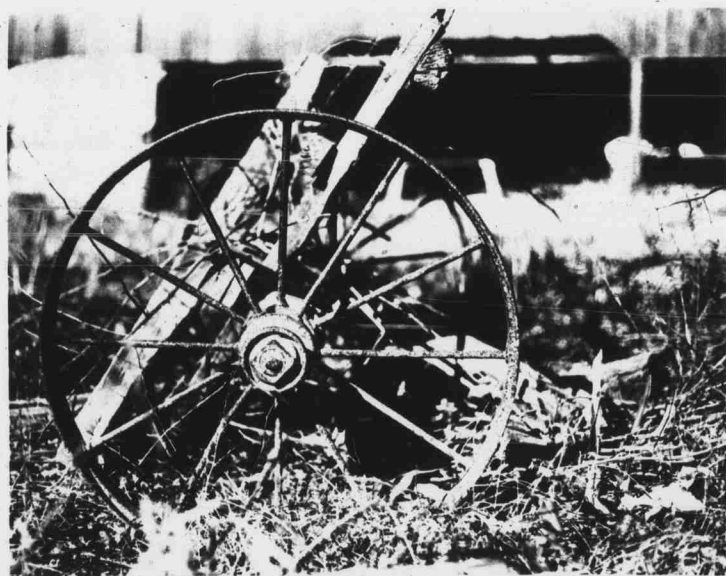
Some work has already been accomplished. Curricula in the past few years at State have become more enlightened to problems which students face after leaving the shelter of academe. The number of required courses—both in the major and the so-called "required electives"—have become less, thus allowing the individual to seek his own

path of study, his own intellectual pursuits.

There are barriers to reform throughout the University. But perhaps the greatest shortcoming at State is the inability of the advising system to cope with changing student interests. It is not entirely the fault of the faculty—some are literally swamped with advisees, while others advise only a handful—but the fault of the system's inflexibility. Caldwell said "the key to moving successfully in these directions is a compound of course availability, curricular flexibility, and information. Our advising system is now geared more to the mechanical business of assuring that a student's program of study meets stated requirements for graduation. . . We must do better. . ." Advisors could

become more personally involved with their advisees. This would be one step in the right direction.

Educational systems throughout the nation—particularly true of higher education—are undergoing a revolution. Although administrative leaders of this campus are on record advocating certain changes such as dropping the foreign language requirements in Liberal Arts, or a new approach to a multi-disciplinary program and increasingly liberalized courses and curricula—it is not enough. Unless we move quickly, any change at all will be too little, too late. Caldwell's ideas are sound and his foresight commendable. But the challenge is to the entire community—students and faculty alike—and we must all pick up the gauntlet.



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. *Technician*, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920.

Perhaps

someday the Pack will deserve the title 'Wolves'

It is Monday night at the Red Palace, and the Pack is back. The climb back from the disastrous and demoralizing holiday break has been arduous and agonizing. But with determination and the confidence of its seemingly always loyal fans, the Wolfpack has been equal to the task, and now they have arrived. The three biggest games of the season are scheduled in the next few days—tonight Maryland, then Virginia, then Carolina.

So the stage is set on this Monday night. The crowd, not capacity but more than respectable, is there. The two young teams with places to go are there. Tommy "The Tower" Burleson is there, as is Tom "The Tree" McMillen. Norman Sloan and his counterpart Lefty Driesell are there. The referees appear briefly at the outset, but their presence is hardly noticeable thereafter. And therein could well lie the outcome of the game.

A little melodramatic? Perhaps, but we think the point about the referees is well taken. It cannot be denied that State blew a tremendous lead, that Maryland came back to win fair and square. But in a game that went down to the wire and was decided by a margin of one point, one cannot help but wonder what might have been the outcome if the referees had been just a little bit more scrupulous in their officiating.

It is a common practice to condemn the officials for the loss of a close ballgame, and we must apologize to those who see our view as rhetorical and trite, but blatant violations of the rules of the game cannot go unnoticed. The ACC

coaches voted in pre-season to relax the rule forbidding coaches to stand up during the periods when the game is in progress. The vote was to *relax* the rule, which carried with its violation a technical foul, not *rescind* it. Referees Steve Honzo and George Conley temporarily suspended the rule Monday night at Reynolds Coliseum, and the benefactors were Lefty Driesell and his Maryland Terrapins.

Driesell shouted, danced, waved his hands, and directed his team from the upright position for almost the entire duration of the game. Eleven thousand

fans saw the flagrant fouls being committed by Driesell, and 11,000 fans appealed to the referees for help. The help was not forthcoming, however, as the referees ignored the Maryland coach, never batting an eye. To them, Driesell was never even in the Coliseum—he was a figment of the imagination. If Driesell would have ridden into Reynolds stark naked on a fire engine with the siren blaring, referees Honzo and Conley would never have blinked. At the end of the contest, the fans were still wondering just what was needed.

Would even one technical on Driesell

have reversed the outcome of the game? That is subject to debate and always will be. The game is history and the Wolfpack goes 10-6 on the season. Actually, this opinion is as flexible as the question itself.

Nothing will ever come of this. The ACC Commissioner will never hear of it. It will have as much favorable effect on the league hierarchy as Jesse Helms has on students here at State. Why even bring it up? Well, for one fleeting moment Monday night, the Pack was back, and then suddenly, the climb was about to begin again.

Traffic control laudable

Two weeks ago, the *Technician* received a letter from a student complaining about the traffic situation on Pullen Road on home basketball game nights. It seems as if this student—going south on Pullen—had not been allowed to proceed any further than the Lemonade Stand Information Booth at the intersection of Pullen and Yarbrough. Two traffic controllers—a Kampus Kop, as the student called him, and a State Highway Patrolman—had directed the student to turn down Yarbrough, as they were all of the traffic. The student didn't seem to think this exactly fair because he was only going as far as his North Campus dorm.

The campus police and highway patrol, who direct and control all vehicular traffic before and after big campus events, were probably in the right. Their only error was to assume that all traffic on Pullen was headed for the game and thus directed them onto North Campus.

Such is not always the case, as we have discovered since. Even after being rerouted

through the campus though, traffic flow was far better than going directly down Pullen and intersecting the mass of traffic from Western Boulevard attempting to reach the Coliseum.

The campus police and highway patrol are to be commended on doing an excellent job of traffic control as they do. Barring unusual circumstances one never has to spend more than 30 minutes in traffic from the time he entered his car until he was well clear of the area. Usually, the time is much less. Although this 30 minutes seems a great deal of time to some, upon consideration of all aspects of the problem, the number of vehicles, etc., concentrated in this area, it begins to appear more reasonable.

If you have complaints about the traffic around the State campus in the future, put yourself in the shoes of the officer controlling it. They are—after all—professionals in their areas. An attempt to understand the entire situation, rather than just an isolated case, will make everything just a little more bearable.

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.

Visions of Willard

To the Editor:

Often voiced jokes about varmints and beasties inhabiting the dorms along with the students are no joke. I am not referring to pets, but instead to those disgusting little four-legged creatures called rats or mice. It seems our dorm has become the habitat of these squeaking little animals (or at least animal—only one has been seen at a time). It is quite unnerving to go to bed at night after seeing one of these small gray beasts scurrying across the floor, and lie in bed

while visions of "Willard" dance in your head. Perhaps rat traps should be included in the room rent we pay, or perhaps a resident cat.

Residents of 314 Bragaw

Up from the ashes

To the Editor:

Concerning the Helms controversy, I have this to say: It is unfortunate that capitalism has been so completely misunderstood by its attackers and many of its defenders. The capitalism which exists today is only a mediocre shadow of what it could have been. This capitalism has been identified with government, patriotism, Americanism or whatever by its so-called defenders. But it is not the *laissez-faire* capitalism that exists for all free men; it is the political capitalism of Big Brother. *Laissez-faire* never existed in this country. It died in an abortive stage, for it was killed by the same

government that its "defenders" praise.

As for the attackers, most of these "intellectuals" are content to evade the issue and find it sufficient to say "there is no absolute truth" and "everything is relative." Their inadequacy has paved the way for further destruction of the system that could have been genuine free enterprise. I know how they twist and strangle truth—before I saw the light I was a very immature socialist.

But as one who is now narrow-minded enough to believe in absolute truth, I want to defend the only economic system that is worthwhile because freedom is worthwhile. Without freedom there is slavery, necessarily. I am still surprised at the amount of people who lack the courage to admit which side they're on or, worse yet, refuse to recognize which side is right.

But to all who want to be on the side of freedom and *laissez-faire*, I have this suggestion: If you read the right books you can learn the facts, not the myths, about the system that could have been. And perhaps one day the phoenix may yet rise from the ashes.

Betsy Carter
Soph. History

The course in question is an attempt to make students think critically about the process of modernization. The major strength of America is that it dares to criticize itself constructively. It is indeed a great country because of this. Our economic ills don't resolve simplistically into capitalist or socialist solution. The conflict will be sector by sector. Do we wish to tolerate the *status quo* or work toward a more ethical and ecologically sound future? Do we socialize medicine or not? Break up a particular monopoly or not? What criteria do we use?

There is no one answer. But one cannot really maintain that the morality of the *status quo* is beyond improvement, nor assume that it is ecologically sound and can perpetuate itself very much longer using resources the way it does.

The answers, if they come at all, come from all of us. At the top must be vision, courage, integrity, empathy and the capacity to grow. Indeed from all of us must come the same characteristics, if we wish to survive the next few decades. The reader might wish to begin with the beautiful presentation of the ecological reality by Barry Commoner *The Closing Circle*.

Guy Gran
Department of History

Status quo critic

To the Editor:

I appreciate your quick and sturdy defense of academic freedom. But if perforce I must be a public person, may I suggest what this conflict means on a deeper level.

Education has many dimensions. One is that it cannot avoid being a political act. It can never be entirely value-free because, implicitly or explicitly, it defends or attacks the *status quo*. Quite naturally, those who benefit from the *status quo* in any society resent critique. An honest teacher makes explicit his own values and morality at the onset of a course so that students take this into account in his version of reality. An honest author does likewise. Anything else approaches brainwashing.

Hal Short
Graduate, Math

Who shelters whom

To the Editor:

I wish to dissent completely from your comments concerning Jesse Helms' recent editorial. What Helms is explicitly saying is that reticence is being taught in a public university by a professor who assigns only texts which favor socialism, and who further does not even know the names of spokesmen for the view opposite to his own. I would suggest that it is not Helms who is trying to shelter students from opposing views, but rather Gran.

DOC'S BAG

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

I have heard that some people with beautifully white teeth keep them that way by occasional brushing with a household cleanser (scouring powder) such as Comet or Ajax. I would think that other than the abrasion problem, the chemical used in these products would tend to irritate the sensitive tissues in the mouth. Is this a dangerous practice?

The very thin, hard, dense layer that covers your teeth, commonly referred to as enamel, was never intended to withstand the same type of abuse as a kitchen sink. This layer is so susceptible to abrasion that many dentists consider some of the super whitening toothpastes on the market too abrasive. Using a household cleanser is definitely not recommended. As you also point out, there are a variety of chemicals in most cleansers, including bleaches, that could be irritating to the oral mucous membranes.

I take a bath every day and also keep my genital area clean. Is there any other need for douching other than to keep the vagina clean? I have no odor problem.

Under most circumstances the vagina tends to stay remarkably clean without doing anything. In the absence of a vaginal infection, much so-called vaginal odor may be traced to the area immediately outside the vagina in the vulval area. Adequate bathing usually takes care of most of this. Under some circumstances women do have problems with vaginal odors and douching is recommended. If the difficulties are caused by an infection, a physician must be consulted so that the infection can be identified and properly treated.

Some women who use birth control pills find that they have changes in the normal vaginal secretions and are also prone to develop yeast infections. In such cases, douching is also advisable. Long term use of antibiotics for acne may create a similar need, again due to incidental changes in the environment of the vagina. Many fancy and expensive preparations are sold in drug stores but the old expedient of two tablespoons of vinegar and a quart of warm water works just fine. (White or household vinegar, not wine vinegar.) From what you

describe, douching would not be recommended.

My boyfriend and I have been dating for three years. We just started having sexual intercourse the past two months. Until this time we petted to orgasm.

The problem now is that my boyfriend has his orgasm almost as soon as he enters. He gets very upset and feels that I am getting nothing out of it. I want to be able to help him last a little longer—for both of us. I'm afraid if I can't he would be more satisfied, and under less pressure to "perform" if we reverted back to petting. What do you advise? We are using condoms and foam for contraception.

Premature ejaculation is not uncommon early in a couple's experience with sexual intercourse. In fact, even experienced men have occasional episodes of premature ejaculation. You did not mention how often you and your boyfriend have been having intercourse; premature ejaculation is much more likely to occur when people have intercourse infrequently. Anticipation and a long period of not having sexual release seems to create a hyper-excitable state for many men and a small amount of stimulation will result in orgasm.

When premature ejaculation is a persistent problem, it often tends to improve dramatically once a pattern of sustained penetration with ejaculation is established. Starting with simple measures first, your boyfriend and you might try to have intercourse again as soon as he regains his erection following the first attempt. A man usually has much more difficulty ejaculating the second time than he did the first time.

If this does not seem to work, your suggestion of returning to petting to orgasm might be a good idea. However, instead of setting the goal as one of achieving orgasm, you and he can cooperate to get him used to sustained stimulation without orgasm. This can be accomplished by ceasing to stimulate him as soon as he feels that an orgasm is imminent. Most men can identify that sensation quite readily. As soon as the sensation passes, stimulation can be resumed. The technique should be continued until a fairly long period of stimulation can be tolerated without an orgasm.

BY GEORGE PANTON

30—Old formula yields timely answer

The following story by UPI's Dick West gives a more literate tone to the political scene:

WASHINGTON—Just when it appeared the presidential announcing season was on the wane, yet another candidate holds a news conference.

Q. We can't stand the suspense any longer, Mr. Shakespeare. Are you, or are you not, running for president?

A. "Take note, take note, O world! I am tied to the stake, and I must stand the course. Once more into the breach, dear friends, once more. Hang out our banners on the outward wall."

Q. Please try not to be so emotional, sir. What are some of the reasons why you feel you deserve to be elected?

A. "I have done the state some service. I do

love my country's good with a respect more tender, more holy, more profound, than mine own life."

Q. Nobody questions your patriotism, sir, but what qualifications do you have?

A. "That which ordinary men are fit for, I am qualified in; and the best of me is diligence."

Q. Are you planning to enter the New Hampshire primary?

A. "Report me and my cause aright. My purpose is indeed a horse of that colour."

Q. How do you feel about having so many other candidates in the race?

A. "Ye Gods, It doth amaze me. It's past the size of dreaming. We cannot all be masters."

Q. Well, if you feel that way about it, why are you entering the primary?

A. "It makes us, or it mars us."

Q. Suppose you win in New Hampshire—what will be your next move?

A. "Then westward ho!"

Q. But suppose you lose?

A. "Honour pricks me on."

From a 1969 Technician comes the following:

"Rummaging through an old Costs and Estimates text, we found the following formula for predicting the completion date of a campus building:

might also be true, but for the most part because of a lack of funds. The organization has been hindered largely because it has no full-time source of funds from which to draw. Its members have found it necessary to sponsor pancake suppers and other events in order to finance the operation.

It is time that the college population, which prides itself on active involvement in human affairs, reacts to the challenge being presented to it by NC-PIRG. The best interests of everyone are at stake. With a steady and large source of funds at hand, the group could make an important contribution to all of us. Three dollars is a small price to ask for benefits which would aid the environment, the economy, the consumer, and the proverbial man in the street for a long time to come.

But right now, all NC-PIRG wants is your name on a petition calling for a three dollar increase in student fees. This is the first step, this is where each student can become involved in a worthwhile civic concern. All it costs is the few seconds it takes to sign a name and about as much money as is needed for two tickets to a movie. Help yourself and help everyone else as well—help NC-PIRG.

From the predicted completion date, subtract the date when the project was conceived. Double the difference and add it back to the completion. Add this to the square root of the number of tightwad rednecks in the General Assembly. The result is the actual completion date (barring bad weather) and is never less than one year after the publicized date.

(Will the new Student Center open in the summer?)

The following little item came in the mail: Human After All!

At Leeds University in England, problems in computer circuitry have been traced to the buildup of static electricity in nylon underwear worn by female operators in too close proximity to the excitable machine.

Spanish sounds jangle on Strip

by Ted Vish
Staff Writer

A new entertainment attraction has been added on the Hillsborough Strip in the form of lively Spanish music and some heavy tambourines.

The Cactus Room Lounge in the Western Lanes bowling center is featuring Sonia Torres, a petite Puerto Rican woman who strums and sings Latin American folk songs to the impromptu accompaniment of those patrons who are sitting closest or are most inebriated, or both.

Sonia's program consists mainly of contemporary Spanish songs, "with a few American songs thrown in," she adds.

"I take requests from the audience also; and when I don't know the song I let the audience sing and I just play the guitar."

The tambourines and maracas are passed out to the gathering, and with the Cactus Room's snug atmosphere the scene soon becomes one of a small party.

"At first I was hesitant about the crowd's reaction," the cute senora said, "but since I started in December the au-

diences have been very good."

Mike Roebuck, the Cactus Room's rotund bartender, takes up a tambourine from time to time, and accents Sonia's act with an occasional Mexican yell. "Our biggest crowds are when there's a ballgame in town," Mike said, sliding a freshly popped Bud down the bar. "But that's because most people don't know about the new entertainment."

Sonia likes playing for the

college crowds rather than an adult patronage. "You know how to laugh and sing," she explains. "You know how to have fun."

Her stage consists of a stool situated halfway between a juke box and a table, up against the tavern's back wall—an area of about two feet.

"No, I don't mind being so close to the crowd," Sonia laughed. "They are the ones who make my night."



Sonia Torres, singer at the Cactus Room, picks another tune on her guitar while the regular gang helps her out. (photo by Dunning)

Craft shop credited with saving marriages

by Sara Sneed
Staff Writer

"I think we have kept a lot of marriages together on this campus," remarked Doreen Underwood, an employee of the Craft Shop.

She was referring to the fact that many students' wives occupy their free time with hobbies at the Craft Shop while their husbands are in school.

"One engaged couple came in for two months and made their entire set of wedding dishes," added Jim Pressley, assistant director of arts and crafts.

The craft shop, located on the ground floor of the Frank

Thompson building, offers a variety of facilities to make crafts. The facilities are available to students, staff, and faculty or their dependents that are members of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

Classes are held in photography, weaving, ceramics, batik, wood shop, enameling on copper, and silver plated steel.

Demonstrations and classes are provided if instruction is available and five or more persons are interested. There is no charge for classes, just for materials used. For example, there is an \$8.50 charge for pottery.

"Classes last from three to eight weeks, depending on the course. There are 110-120 in

the dark room class," added Pressley. "Photography has been very popular, but there are too many people to handle comfortably."

Each month an average of 1800 clients use the facilities. Presently, the craft shop is being rewired and their space is being expanded.

"In the wood shop frames for surf boards have been built. Other students have built sail boats and cedar chests. If power or hand tools are needed for such things as installing tape players in their cars they may be borrowed or used in the shop," remarked Pressley.

If persons wishing to use equipment already know how to use it, a written and practical test may be taken to get a pass to use equipment without

taking the craft shop's courses. The Craft Shop is considered by many to be one of the finest in the southeast and is open 2-10 p.m. daily and 12:30-5 p.m. on Saturdays.

Ten years ago the arts and crafts department was located in what is now the program office and its equipment consisted of a few hammers and saws. It has grown considerably in the last six or seven years.

The shop was set up as a hobby shop and projects are intended for personal use and gifts, not for financial gain.

"Many juniors and seniors have wandered into the shop and are amazed at the facilities available. For example furniture can be refinished and classes are offered in beginning, advanced, and color printing photography. In the workshop we have over 325 molds for slip casting. These students often take several of our courses and say that they regret that they did not know about the Craft Shop sooner," concluded Pressley.

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Minicourses

Method improves education through student responsibility

by Arthur Riddle

Three years ago, during the spring semester of 1969, the Department of Botany tried a new method of teaching its basic Botany course. The new method, using "minicourses" and autotutorial lab periods, was fairly successful and the department of soil science followed suit in the fall, 1970 semester.

Minicourses, which were first used in the teaching of biology at Purdue University during the 1961-62 academic

year, are basically designed to make learning more interesting and efficient. One goal of minicourses is to utilize more activity and less lecture in teaching, or in other words, more labwork and thinking, and less notetaking. Another goal in the minicourse method is to enable the student to learn more and forget less. This method should also enable students to make higher grades, if they wish to spend the necessary time.

The minicourse method uses the idea of "modules" of infor-

mation. Students study one specific field at a time, in depth and with much lab activity. All of the modules, or minicourses, will tie in to make up a balanced course. It is possible to construct an entire course using only minicourses.

Autotutorial method

Most, or all, minicourses use the autotutorial method, which is simply a taped lecture. The tape is located in a lab, and the dialogue on the tape includes many lab exercises. The advan-

tage of this setup is that each student can skip things he already knows, and listen to some things again; the student can go as fast or as slow as he wants. The instructor who does not have to lecture is free to give individual attention to student problems. If the course isn't crowded, students can listen to the tape at their convenience. A big problem with this method would be lack of interest on the part of the student, since it is his responsibility to take the initiative in learning.

The autotutorial minicourse approach in use in the botany department's Botany 200 course was initiated by Dr. C.E. Anderson, who has published a lab manual designed specifically for this course. At this time, the Botany 200 course is a combination of minicourses, an autotutorial lab, and problems discussions; but according to Dr. A.M.

Witherspoon, coordinator for the course, the Botany Department is heading toward a plan by which the Botany 200 course would be entirely made up of autotutorial minicourses.

There are now over 200 students enrolled in the Botany 200 course. Their comments on the course have varied from "bad and confusing" to "interesting and stimulating."

Normal lives goal for blind

by Laura Pippin
Staff Writer

"The North Carolina Commission for the Blind sponsors a magazine and news stand in the 1911 Building on State campus. This stand is similar to the 115 others found throughout the state," commented Faye Humphries, public infor-

mation officer for the commission.

She explained that the commission would go anywhere in the state where someone was willing to work. They build the stands and supervise the workers.

The news stand is the only part of campus not connected with the University, according

to Mrs. Humphries. "The Randolph Shephard Act passed by Congress allows us to do this. The person employed must be blind or visually impaired. We help them with Braille price lists, and we keep their financial records. They must learn other things such as how to deal with the public. These people have no formal

education requirements. They are paid by salary, and if they are real good merchants they are given a bonus," she said.

North Carolina, with one of the biggest programs in the country, has 120 people employed by the commission throughout the state.

Mrs. Humphries related an incident about a man who retired last year after 30 years of working with the commission. "He was totally blind, and had no fears of being swindled. He always believed that if he was honest with people, then they would be honest with him. We do not locate workers in places of robbery and vandalism."

She finally commented, "Our goal is to try to begin opening five or ten stands a year. We want to give these people a chance to live as nearly normal a life as possible."



Cathy Strupp and Ann Howell(r.) wait for the results of their experiment in BO 200 lab to appear. (photo by Wright)

Coffee only at Coffee Houses

"We are having another coffeehouse this Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the State Room of the Union," said Al Marshall, chairman of the entertainment committee. Suzy Blackwell, who has sung at State several times, as well as at the Frog and Nightgown, will provide the entertainment.

"Unlike Gus Gusler's coffeehouses, admission to this one is free, and only coffee and pastries will be served," Marshall continued. "We tried this at the first one we had a week

ago, but we charged too much for refreshments; students got their coffee in the cafeteria, and brought it back in to listen to the entertainment. We have reduced prices so that, hopefully, this will not happen again. The entertainment committee is not planning to make any money at the coffeehouses, but we would like to break even.

"Thursday seems like the best night to have an activity of this sort," he explained. "Everyone leaves on the week-

ends, and by Thursday people are ready for a relaxed evening away from their books. We do try to provide a relaxed informal atmosphere so that you can talk to your date or your friends, or just listen to the music.

The first coffee-house was reasonably successful, Marshall believes, and if this one is well received he plans to have them on a regular basis, perhaps as often as two or three times a week.



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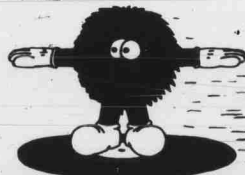
Ralph's trivia quiz for today:

In 1957 the single "Rockin Pneumonia and Boogie Woogie Flu" was a hit. Who was the artist? ans. _____

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Smoral- 'basketball only part of life'

by Timothy Watts
Staff Writer

Steve Smoral is not one of the outstanding players on the varsity basketball team. At the first part of the season, he did not play much, and when he did play, he did not do well. But now he seems to have left this shaky beginning behind and in the past few games he has begun to help the Wolfpack.

"At the first of the season my main problem was lack of confidence. But a few weeks

ago in practice everything started going well for me. I just started playing better ball," Smoral said.

"In the Pitt game I played about the last five minutes, and (Coach Norman) Sloan thought I played good defense. Now I feel pretty good when I go into

a game. I just get out there and play the best I can and not worry about it."

Asked about his present role on the team, Smoral said "Right now when I go into the game, I'm supposed to help Joe Cafferky out on bringing the ball upcourt, beating the press

and on team defense."

Citing why he chose State over other schools, the Danville, Va., native said, "Virginia recruited me a little, but I didn't like them all that much. In high school I liked North Carolina's team all right when Larry Miller was playing, but after he left my interest in them faded out. Now I hate North Carolina more than South Carolina, if that's possible. I wanted to play in the ACC, and I liked State, so that was it."

Who has helped Smoral the most here at State? "Coach Sloan, of course, has helped me the most in correcting a lot of my high school habits. Like in high school I was the guy on the team who shot the ball all the time, but when I came here all that changed," Smoral said.

One of the reasons Smoral enjoys most about playing

basketball here concerns the Wolfpack fans. "The crowds are just tremendous. They really get a guy going," he remarked.

Steve Smoral loves the game of basketball. The sport is a very important part of his life, but playing does not exclude other activities. He is a good student, majoring in applied mathematics and is concerned about his education.

"Sometimes I confuse the two roles of the student and the athlete. What I have to do is keep them straight, keep the student up so I can stay in here and get an education and also play some good ball to keep Sloan happy," he observed.

And Smoral had this to say about running mate Joe Cafferky: "Cafferky came down to visit State last March during the Eastern Regionals, but we didn't know whether he would

come here until he signed this past summer. I'm glad he did. He's helped us a lot."

Looking ahead to the next game, Smoral said "Virginia is going to be tough Saturday night, but we're capable of beating them. They're always tough at home. As most visiting teams discover, their coliseum is not a great place to play basketball. It'll be tough, but we can do it."

Steve Smoral does not look ahead to next month or next year. He is concerned with now. He is concerned about getting an education and about helping the Wolfpack win. At this moment, he and the other members of the varsity are preparing for Virginia, and whenever Smoral goes into the game, he'll be giving a 100 percent effort. He does not play any other way.

Sidelines

Tournaments

Entries for Open Handball and Squash tournaments will be accepted from February 1 through February 17 at 210 Carmichael Gymnasium. Play begins the week of February 21.

Independent Softball

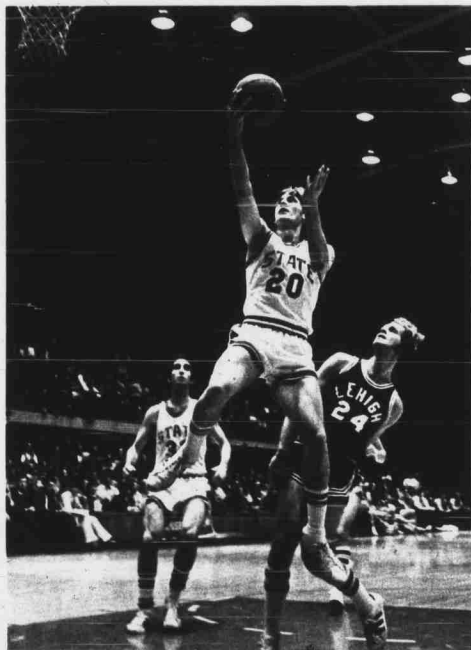
Entries are now being accepted for the Independent Softball League. Play begins the week of February 21. An organizational meeting will be held February 17 at 8 p.m. in room 210 Carmichael. Entries will be limited to facility accommodation. A representative from each team must attend.

Open Volleyball

Entries are now being accepted through February 11 for Open Volleyball. Play begins February 15. An organizational meeting will be held February 14 at 8 p.m. at the Intramural Office. A representative from each team must attend.

Equipment Policy

Due to the excessive amount of sports equipment damaged during the past several months, it has become necessary to charge the person responsible for damaged or lost equipment. This policy becomes effective February 7, 1972.



STEVE SMORAL (50), who is coming into his own, tries to keep the student and athlete's role separate. (photo by Cain)

Sweeney leads shooters to title

Frank Sweeney, named State Freshman Athlete of the Year, continued his outstanding shooting performance as he defeated 36 riflers to win the 1972 State Indoor Position Championship with a 557 out of a possible 600 score Saturday.

Picking up 279 of 300 points, he led the Wolfpack's Red team to a 1983 score and the State Rifle Team Championship. The rest of the squad consisted of Larry Leis (271), Paul Abernethy (271), and Ron Hill (262).

State's White team captured the Sharpshooter Class team

award with 1948 and the Pack's "Leftovers," shooters ineligible for collegiate competition this semester, took top Expert Team with 1023. The Second Marine Division Rifle Team from Camp Lejeune finished far behind with 989.

Individual winners for State were Larry Leis, High Resident with 545; Paul Abernethy, First Expert with 541; Kevin Lewis, First Sharpshooter with

508; Ron Hill, First Marksman with 537; Pre Melchior, Second Marksman with 502; and Greg Gagarin, High Collegiate with 543.

The rifle team's next match will be against William and Mary and Virginia at Williamsburg on Saturday, February 12. They return to Raleigh on February 13 to meet Virginia Military Institute.

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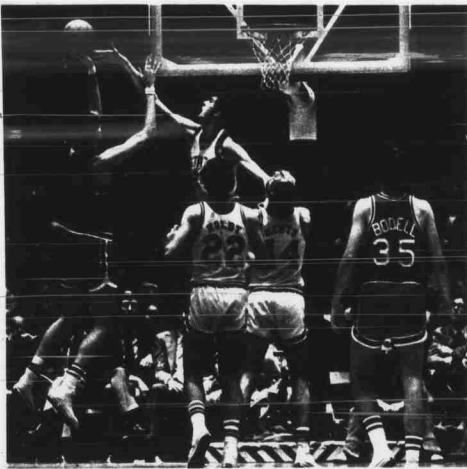
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TOMMY BURLESON (24) attempts to block Terp Tom McMillen's shot. The two sophomores are rated as the best in the ACC. (photo by Dunning)

Wolfpack falters after early surge; Maryland collects victory, 66-65

by John Walston
Sports Editor

The Maryland Terrapins rose from an early grave, caught the rampaging State Wolfpack, forged ahead and held on breathlessly as a last second Pack scoring attempt failed, to give "Lefty" Drisell's Terps a 66-65 victory over State in Reynolds Coliseum Monday night.

The Wolfpack, leading by as much as 16 points in the first half, watched its lead sliced away in the closing minutes of the half. Led by the rebounding of Len Elmore and the shooting of Tom McMillen, the Terps made their comeback

after State's devastating start. "Anytime you're in a one point game," commented coach Norman Sloan after the loss, "you can go back and find a thousand things to change."

"(Darrell) Brown came off the bench and played very well, in fact, their whole bench played well."

"We had our chance..." continued Sloan. "This is a big disappointment but it's not the end of the world."

"The one's at Virginia and Carolina are more difficult than this one. We've got our work cut out for us," he said.

Neither team turned in sterling performances from the

floor as Maryland hit 44.6 per cent of its shots and the Pack managed only 42.6. The Terps edged the Wolfpack slightly in the battle of the boards capturing 36 rebounds while State picked up 33.

Tommy Burleson, who spent nine minutes of the first half on the bench, contributed 18 points and 13 rebounds to State's cause. Rick Holdt, who also resided beside Burleson during part of the Maryland surge, added 12. Holdt was instrumental in the Pack's sudden offensive burst early in the first half.

McMillen was the main of-

fensive star for Maryland with 22 points, but the defense and rebounding of Len Elmore was a dominant factor in the Terrapin win. Free throw shooting in the last 1:54 by Rich Porac and Bob Bodell guaranteed an almost certain victory.

With Maryland leading 66-61 with 0:24 left in the game, State's Steve Nuce floated in a shot with 0:15 left, then Burleson dropped in two freethrows after being fouled by McMillen to cut the lead to 66-65.

Missed Freethrow

With 0:12 remaining the Terps' Jim O'Brien missed the first of a one and one free-throw situation. The Wolfpack recovered the rebound and called timeout with 0:10. State moved the ball further down floor and called time again with 0:6 left. Taking the in-bounds pass, Joe Cafferky fired a pass to Holdt in the corner who fired the final attempt under heavy defensive pressure.

"There was not a particular play for the last shot," commented Sloan. "We said give it to Joe (Cafferky) and let him handle it from there. If you have a set play, somebody might fall down, any number of things could happen. Of course we would love to have gotten it in to center, but with six seconds you have to take what you get."

Commenting on State's early lead: "You don't generally win or lose a game in the first half and very rarely against a good team," concluded Sloan.

Talented frosh capture first Big Four win

by Jeff Watkins
Staff Writer

State's freshman team successfully completed its first step toward defending its Big Four crown by handing the Duke Blue Imps their second loss of the season, 99-75. State's overall record is now 9-0 and 2-0 in the ACC. Duke's record dropped to 8-2 and 3-2 in the ACC.

And for all you frantic diards who braved the cold winter air to see the entire freshman game and watch the Wolflets pulverize the opposition, State failed to score 100 points for the first time this season.

State's high-scoring offense started off at a crawl during the initial 6:67 while Duke rolled up a 16-7 margin. The shots refused to fall for the Wolflets, but the offense was

not to be quieted all night.

Monte Towe breathed some life into the attack as he scored six points within 61 seconds to bring the Baby Pack within four at 13-17. Four of his points were the result of State's full court press which helped to swing the momentum back to the Wolflets.

The frosh managed to come within one point at 10:01 in the first half when Craig Kuzsmaul hit the first shot of a two-shot foul and David Thompson tapped in the second free throw to make it a 22-21 game.

The Wolflets had an uphill fight all the way however, as the Blue Imps managed a slim lead throughout most of the time remaining. State managed to regain the lead with 4:24 left to play when Thompson scored on a three-point play to

push the Wolflets ahead 32-31. However, Duke recaptured the lead and went into the locker room with a 44-41 cushion.

"In the first half the team didn't shoot all that well," remarked coach Art Musselman. "The boys took some poor shots. However, in the second half, we began to move better."

State moved better in the second half. Leo Campbell and Tim Stoddard connected on two quick baskets to give State the lead again.

Duke didn't roll over and play dead, but its finish was drawing near. Campbell put the Wolflets ahead again with two minutes gone, and then Thompson added to the lead with a steal resulting in a layup to give State a 49-46 margin while the fans began tearing

the roof down. State was never to be headed again.

Over the next 7:16 the Baby Pack outscored the Blue Imps 23-9 to open a 74-57 bulge. State's play in the second half was highlighted by Mike Dempsey's inside scoring punch and Kuzsmaul's arching bombs from outside. After the dust had cleared, State emerged victorious 99-75.

"Everybody played extremely well," added Musselman. "Mark Moeller and Mike Dempsey came off the bench and did a good job. We had seven people go about half the game and David Thompson and Tim Stoddard played all the way."

Coach Musselman also noted that for the first time State was out-muscled on the boards by Duke 38-26.

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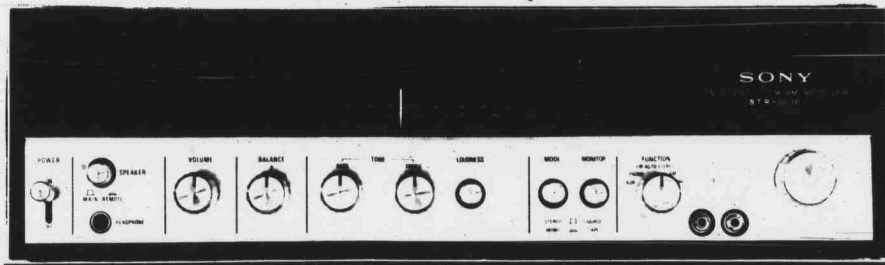
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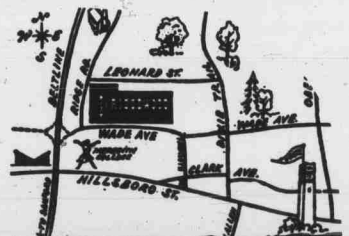
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Defense of abortion lecture

"Concerning a Defense of Abortion" will be the subject of a lecture in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Theater this afternoon at 3:15. All members of the University community are cordially invited to attend.

Philosophy Professor Judith Thompson of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology will deliver the lecture, the first in an afternoon series by guest speakers presented by the Department of Philosophy and

Religion. Professor Thompson will today address the moral considerations of abortion. Although there are many different arguments for and against the moral permissibility of abortion, many of both its opponents and proponents agree that if the fetus is alive or is a person at the time of abortion, then abortion is a

form of killing and is therefore morally wrong. Disagreement concerns when the fetus becomes alive.

Professor Thompson has argued that even granting that the fetus is alive at the time of abortion, even granting that it is as much a person as the mother and has as much right to life, it does not follow that abortion is morally wrong.

CRIER

RUGBY Club football practice everyday, Mon-Fri. at 4:30 on lower intramural field. Interested students are urged to attend.

NCSU Wargaming Society will meet tonight at 7:30 in Harrelson 129. Anyone interested in any phase of simulations gaming is invited.

N.C. STATE Outing Club will meet Sunday morning at 6 in front of the Union for a sunrise hike to Lake Raleigh "wilderness" area.

OUTING Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Union Theater. Students and staff interested in winter outings are invited to join. Meetings always open to non-members.

PREVET Club will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in 131 Scott.

OUTING CLUB will meet Saturday morning at 4 a.m. in front of the Union for day-long ski trip in the Boone, N.C. area. Beginners and experienced skiers should attend meeting tonight or sign-up at Union desk.

MARRIED Students Board will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in 230 Union.

ISLAMIC International Night, featuring speeches, movie, slides and foods from different countries, will be held Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Tickets: Adults, \$2, Children \$.75.

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ANYONE interested in competing in a DUDO tournament, please contact PAUL TANCK, tournament chairman.

KNAPSACKS, \$1, field jackets \$8.50, ponchos \$3. Shelton Furniture, 2642 S. Saunders St. Phone 833-5548.

LOST: Blue, wet look jacket; glasses inside pocket; needed desperately; if found, report to Union. Reward.

AUTO repairs done at night—reasonable prices. Foreign & Domestic, 834-0407.

AUSTIN-Healey 100-6 Excellent cond. New tires, top and motor. 834-0407.

FOR SALE: 1970 Triumph Spitfire, 28,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$1,750. Call Ava at 828-7172.

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Guilty

Two students were tried and found guilty by the Student Judicial Board Thursday night. The cases were tried on violations of the Student Body Code.

A penalty of one semester probation was given to a freshman in Agriculture and Life Sciences who was found guilty of cheating.

In another case before the student court, a junior in math was found guilty of lying and sentenced to one semester probation also.

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\$.65 Chili with Beans
topped with grated cheese, crackers
THURSDAY SPECIALS
\$1.30 Swissburger Banquet
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