

# Student-conducted evaluation favored

by John Hester  
Staff Writer

A recent survey showed over 76 per cent of the State faculty "favor a University-sanctioned evaluation of courses and faculty by students," according to an unreleased report of the University Committee on Teaching Effectiveness and Evaluation.

Some 674 members—over two-thirds of the total campus faculty—responded to the survey which was conducted at the beginning of this semester.

The survey also sought faculty opinion on who should conduct the evaluation, distribution of data, how it should be conducted and required participation. The survey's last section concerned selection of outstanding teachers.

On favoring a course and instructor evaluation, over 79 per cent felt that "the evaluation to be a joint project by faculty and students in which the procedures are mutually agreed upon."

When queried as to which groups of people should have access to the evaluation data on courses and instructors, the answer given most often by faculty was unlimited distribution of results, including distribution to students.

Of those responding to the survey, 66 per cent said the faculty should be required to participate in the evaluation.

Concerning the evaluation's new format, over 87 percent favored a "two-part evaluation." The first part would be a "computer scored 'course-faculty' questionnaire similar to

the one used last year—the questions to be modified." The second part would be a new section requesting student comments on both course and instructor which would be reported only to the instructor.

## Outstanding Teachers

The question of whether or not there should be an outstanding teacher award revealed that some 68 per cent of the faculty wanted this reward system. The most popular means of selecting outstanding teachers, from the survey, were nominations by students, faculty and alumni.

Last November the Faculty Senate recommended, later with Provost Harry Kelley's approval, the suspension of the then current faculty evaluation program. The suspension

came after the *Technician*, in its homecoming edition, published the names of the 99 lowest rated faculty members from the results of a computer survey during the academic year 1970-71.

The *Technician* based its lowest rated criteria on question 20 of the survey—"Would you recommend this

professor for Outstanding Teacher?" An Outstanding Teacher is defined by the evaluation as one in 10.

To qualify for the list, a professor had to be recommended to Outstanding Teacher by less than 20 per cent of his students in at least two or more sections.

# Technician

Volume LII, Number 54

Monday, February 7, 1972

## Pepsi competition rolls back drink price hike

by Cash Roberts  
News Editor

A "competitive situation has forced the price of can drinks down to 15 cents again in the Raleigh area and the State campus. However, it is not known how long the reduction will remain in effect, the *Technician* learned Saturday.

Student Supply Store General Manager Mark H. Wheless announced Saturday that, effective today, "Capital Vending Company Inc. of Raleigh advised the Student Supply Store Friday that due to a competitive situation, they find it necessary to reduce the price of can drinks through vending machines in the Raleigh market from 20 cents to 15 cents per can."

Vending machine conversions will be made as soon as possible," Capital Vending informed Wheless.

The "competitive situation" Wheless referred to arose a few days earlier this month when Pepsi Cola Bottling Company of Raleigh was deemed not in compliance with federal Phase II

price and wage guidelines.

In a Feb. 4 letter to all full service customers, Pepsi Cola sales manager F. D. Price said, "a review of the recent increase in the wholesale prices of our canned products has been deemed not to be in compliance with Presidential Executive Order 11615."

The letter went on to say that effective today, the price of all canned products sold by Pepsi Cola will be reduced 30 cents per case to their former price of \$2.80 per case.

As a result of Pepsi Cola's non-compliance with federal Phase II guidelines, Capital Vending, whose parent company is the Coca Cola Bottling Company of Raleigh, was forced to reduce its wholesale price of can drinks to remain competitive.

Vending policy and terms will return as they were prior to Dec. 27, 1971, when Capital Vending sold can drinks at \$3.60 per case and 15 cents per can.

Pepsi Cola was required to return to its wholesale prices prior to Phase II in order to comply with the ruling.

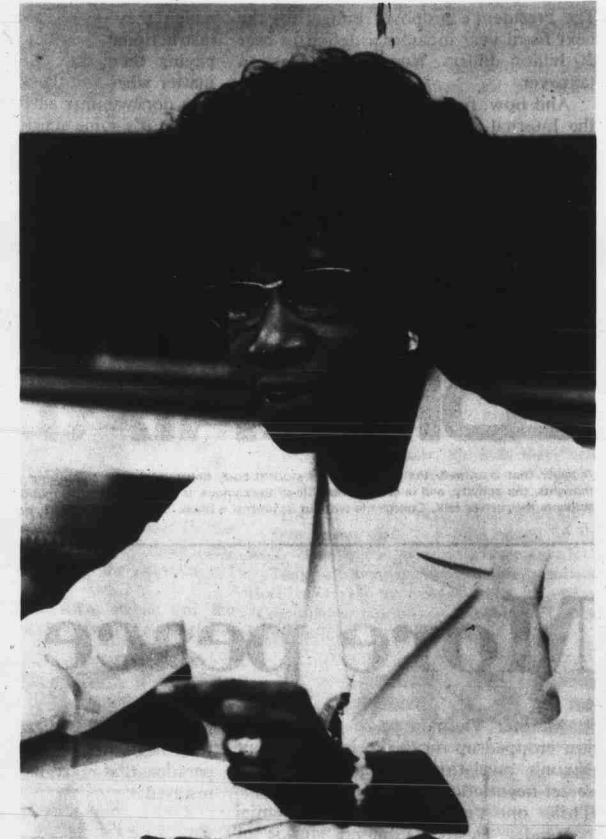
The company is appealing the ruling, and Wheless said he could not be certain how long the price reduction would remain in effect.

In January Wheless said the University tried to deter the 5 cents per can price hike as long as possible, although in most educational institutions, the 20-cent price took effect in 1970.

"The change was supposed to be effective on this campus August 16, 1971. Then the President spoke that Sunday night and froze wages and prices," Wheless said.

Capital Vending waited until it could raise prices under Phase II guidelines, and vending campus machines were converted from 15 to 20 cents during Christmas vacation.

The can drink price rise outraged many students. Shortly after the semester began, Carroll residence hall boycotted the vending machines in its lobby. In a move to combat the price rise, students in Metcalf hall bought soft drinks at wholesale prices from the dorm treasury and sold them at 10 and 15 cents at dorm functions.



SHIRLEY CHISHOLM, an announced Democratic presidential candidate will speak at 10 this morning in the Union ballroom.

## 'Unbought, Unbossed' Chisholm speaks today

Shirley Chisholm, first black congresswoman in the United States and a Democratic presidential candidate, will speak at 10 a.m. today in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union ballroom. The

47-year-old lawmaker, who represents a Brooklyn district, will also address a student group at 4 p.m. at Duke University.

Elected to the 91st Congress, Mrs. Chisholm's constituency is the 12th Congressional District, whose center is Bedford Stuyvesant, an area of urban decay, in New York's largest ghetto. Blacks and Puerto Ricans compose more than 70 per cent of the population.

A specialist in early childhood education and child welfare, Mrs. Chisholm ran successfully for the New York State Assembly on the Democratic ticket in 1964.

### 'Unbought and Unbossed'

Known as a champion of the rights of the downtrodden, she campaigned under the slogan "Unbought and Unbossed," the title of her recently published autobiography.

Upon her entrance as a freshman to the 91st Congress, Mrs. Chisholm was assigned to the House Agriculture Subcommittee on Forestry and Rural Villages, which she felt had no relation to the needs and problems of her congressional district in New York City.

Rather than "accept and be a good soldier," the Speaker of the House's advice, she made an unusual move of placing an amendment to remove her name from the committee. She was then assigned to the Veterans Affairs Committee, and when the 92nd Congress convened, Mrs. Chisholm was put on the House Education and Labor Committee, which is her main field of concentration and interest.

Mrs. Chisholm plans to enter at least four primaries—Florida, North Carolina, New York and California. She will enter slates of delegates in at least two others, Pennsylvania and Illinois.

## Pack up!

### Long hair, drinking troubles cheering squad morale

by Richard Curtis  
Editor

The relationship of hair length to competitiveness remains a social issue at State, this time with the Varsity cheerleading squad. Three weeks ago, a *Technician* inquiry into an incident of an N.C. State cheerleader's refusal to comply with a haircut request by the squad's advisor turned up the fact the entire squad is undergoing morale problems.

The problems do not center around David Cope, the cheerleader who refused a haircut, but instead with the squad's head cheerleader, Dick Scott.

In a letter to the editor of the *Technician*, cheerleader Cope wrote, "I have just been expelled from the varsity cheerleading squad. The reason: my hair is too long to please the advisor to the squad, John Candler." Candler is also State's diving coach.

Later that same week, after consultations with Candler, Cope, head cheerleader Scott and Athletic Director Willis Casey, the sophomore in chemical engineering was readmitted to the squad.

At last Monday night's televised game with Maryland, however, Cope was not on the floor. Scott said

afterwards that Candler had instituted a new rotation system for the six pairs of cheerleaders. According to Scott, Candler wanted only five pairs of cheerleaders on the floor at any given game. He reasoned that the new system would generate more competitiveness among the squad.

Cope, whose blond hair just covers his ears, tapering evenly over the back of his shirt collar, was the "extra" cheerleader Monday night and did not perform. Scott says Cope is not scheduled to appear on the floor at any of the Wolfpack's televised games. "It isn't just mere coincidence," the head cheerleader asserted.

In an interview last week, Scott said Coach Candler is an "adviser" to the squad. "His power lies within. But he's a dynamic leader. People listen to him and go along with what he says."

"But he's a sly dude," continued Scott. "He was a little upset that Dave bucked him and went outside the system. He's told everyone that they were going to have to do everything this way this season and that next season he was going to get out."

Although any apparent squad morale problems centered around the Cope incident, a short time later, however, it appeared squad

dissatisfaction was related to alleged misconduct by Scott.

Scott reported, "We sent the girls over in a group to talk to him (Candler) last night (Wednesday) about it (Cope situation). I hope we can get it solved within the group."

But Candler reported last Thursday that the girls came to talk to him about Scott. He said they were extremely dissatisfied with him as head cheerleader.

"They feel the reason for the downfall of the cheerleading squad is the head cheerleader," Candler said Thursday.

"My moral standards are pretty high. I don't want any 'alky' or anyone on drugs on that microphone," Candler said. "Dick Scott was under the influence of alcohol at last Monday's game (with Maryland). The guy chipped his tooth at the last game because he was under the influence of alcohol," Candler charged.

He also said he had smelled alcohol on Scott's breath before, and asking Scott if he had been drinking, Scott told Candler he had a sore throat.

"We (cheerleader squad) held a meeting at the beginning of the year," (See 'Competition')



"THE WOLF" will replace Dick Scott at the microphone. (photo by Cain)

# 'Whoopee! Tax time is here again!'

Well, well. According to latest news reports over the boob tube, the price of beef and pork in supermarkets throughout the country have risen again. Price labels on canned goods are being restamped with progressively higher numbers—seemingly every week. Nixon is calling for a value-added tax which would increase prices to consumers even more. The President's proposed budget for the next fiscal year includes a deficit of over 30 billion dollars. Woe to the American taxpayer.

And now, right in the middle of it all, the Internal Revenue Service—sometimes referred to as the IRS, as if it were some topsecret, undercover organization—sends all those taxpayers some lovely Form 1040s. "Whoopie!" cries the American public. "It's tax time again."

This year, the IRS claims even a fifth-grader could fill out the tax forms if one is claiming a standard deduction. But in practice it isn't quite that easy. As a news story in yesterday's paper revealed,

the slightly above average fifth-grader can't do it.

Taxpayers nationwide often claim it's just as easy—if not easier—to go right ahead and claim the standard deduction, fill out the short form, pay the government an additional \$200 and call it all even. After attempting to wade through the IRS's idea of communication which they so reverently refer to as an instructional booklet for Form 1040, paying them an additional amount—no matter what size—beckons like a lifesaver to a nonswimmer adrift on the open sea. Maybe it's some sinister plot to eke more blood from the proverbial turnip, or to pad the sadly depleted U.S. Treasury or to give hope to Nixon's plan for a revived economy, or perhaps just the IRS's idea of a little yearly fun.

Meanwhile, back on Capitol Hill, where all the real financial decisions are made, the decision-makers are living in luxury, chauffeuring themselves and their wives around in chrome-bedecked, gilded

limousines and eating at the most exclusive nightspots. They can afford to—the American taxpayer is sitting at home, up to his neck in Form 1040s, Schedule A, Schedule B, Schedule C, Schedule D, Schedule E, Schedule F, Form 2657, Form 3129, Form W-2, Form W-4, and the handy-dandy interpretative guide to tax compilation.

"Next year it'll be different," is everyone's New Year's Resolution. "We'll keep every receipt—we can get our hands

on, buy a lot of medicine, give tremendous amounts to charity and have our employer deduct stupendous sums from our already laughably small paychecks." Sure we will.

There are three things in the world today that are sure bets. One, John Wayne will always win the gunfight. Two, congressmen and senators will always be wealthy. And three, the IRS will always get theirs—and what's yours is usually theirs. Don't fight it.

## 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.

## More peace...

Another Vietnam peace proposal has just cropped up on the heels of President Nixon's revelation of Henry Kissinger's secret negotiations with the Communists. This one comes from Presidential contender Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine who proposes a two-step solution to end the war. Though still not the ideal solution, Senator Muskie's plan has considerably more merit and a considerably better chance of acceptance by the Communists than that offered by President Nixon.

Muskie's plan as briefly stated consists of two major points. The first being that a firm date for withdrawal of all American troops, planes and ships be set in return for a guarantee of safety for the withdrawing forces and the release of all prisoners of war.

Muskie's second point is that the U.S. make clear to the South Vietnamese government that unless it makes a political accommodation with the Communists, it will lose even indirect U.S. military support.

With this plan, Muskie has deleted the segments of Nixon's peace plan most unacceptable to the Communists, namely, an insistence on a cease-fire, and a peace plan to be put into operation by both sides. Although Muskie's new plan was most assuredly brought about by his present political position, it is a welcome one on the road to a truly acceptable end to U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

The Communists still insist on the immediate resignation of the Thieu regime, which the U.S. seems unwilling to allow. This, then, is the question with which the U.S. must come to realistic grips.

President Nixon has presented his totally unrealistic peace plan, now Muskie has presented one with somewhat more realistic terms. It waits to be seen who will come up with the final solution and when. But what the citizens of the U.S. should consider while the war winds on is a perceptive statement from Muskie's speech. "We have no right," Muskie declared, "to send young Americans to Vietnam as bargaining chips for the freedom of prisoners of war who

would be free if those young Americans were not sent at all." And therein lies the paradox that must, in the last analysis, be resolved.

### Conniff singer protests war

Friday, during the appearance of the Ray Conniff singers at a formal White House dinner, one of the singers, Miss Carol Feraci, unfurled a "Stop the Killing" sign saying "God bless the Berrigans, and God bless Daniel Ellsberg." President Nixon's guests, mostly old friends and wealthy Republicans, booed and shouted during the incident and after the first number, Miss Feraci was asked to leave.

In her own small and courageous way,

## Waiting's over - no more excuses

Miss Feraci literally brought the terrible truth home to President Nixon and his supporters. She brought the nation's disapproval of the war before the man most able to end it in a memorable and touching way. It would be easy to say that Miss Feraci was somehow impolite to a gracious host a time honored and traditionally revered event. It could be called a shocking lack of taste and propriety. Or it could be termed a fitting

tribute to the dead, the dying, the imprisoned, the draft exiles, and the American spirit in general. The latter seems to best fit.

As the end of the war becomes more and more a possibility, it is time to press harder for a complete halt to all U.S. involvement. Miss Feraci performed a service to her fellow countrymen that all Americans can pride themselves in. She saw an injustice and a discrepancy of the administration view and sought to correct it. At a time when so many are content to sit back and believe that Nixon is doing the best he can, it is reassuring to know that some, like Miss Feraci, are not content to wait any longer and are not content to take any more excuses.

## Panther about-face

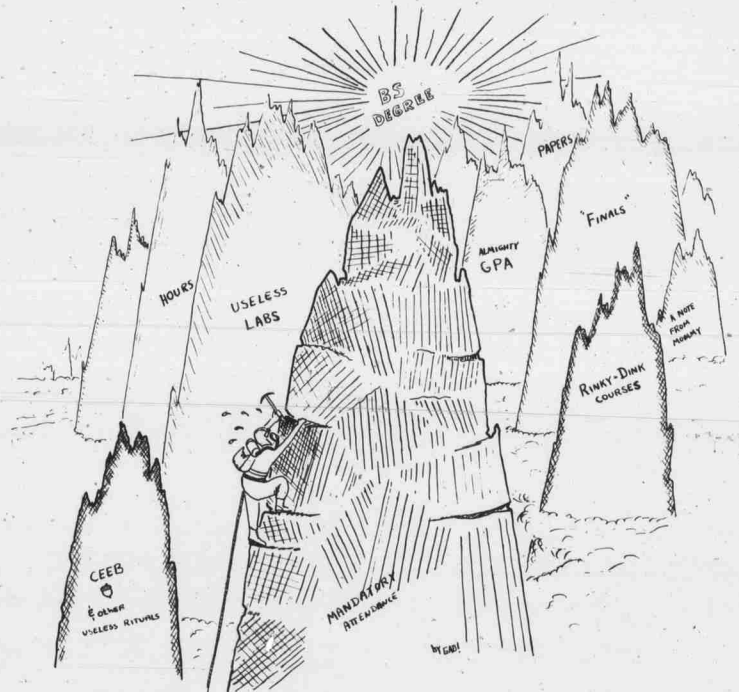
The time for the Black Panther party to put down its guns and work against the system from within has arrived, according to co-founder Huey Newton. Newton's statement marks the arrival of maturity and social conscience to the formerly predominantly militant party. A realization that nothing constructive was served by the mindless violence of their former phase undoubtedly brought on Newton's about face.

Newton's new plan to "organize the community" shows his deep concern for his people and can be of great benefit to all. His plan to mount a new national voting registration drive extending into the deep South is a much needed action. Although, most Southern states have attempted to comply with civil rights laws, there are yet some hotbeds of repression and racism in the South to which the new Panthers can address themselves.

Another plan, to boycott or picket

businesses in order to force them to contribute to the party, is less laudable. Any form of coercion is an infringement on personal liberty. Party members must realize that they cannot free themselves from oppression by oppressing others. They run the serious risk of being cast in a hypocritical light which could contribute to the decay of their new image. Being black and members of the Black Panther organization, they should recognize repression better than anyone else. Such tactics cannot be condoned in any quarter.

But, it must be admitted that even with the second part of Newton's plan, the new Panther line is a dramatic change in party policy, and one which undoubtedly will be more beneficial than it is harmful. Now that both the Klan and the Panthers have chosen more peaceable means to further their respective causes, the day when understanding and freedom prevails among everyone is that much closer.



## Technician

Editor	Richard Curtis
Associate Editor	Hilton Smith
Senior Editor	George Panton
Consulting Editor	Jack Cozart
Managing Editor	Henry White
Production Manager	Fritz Herman
News Editor	Cash Roberts
Sports Editor	John Walston
Features Editor	Sewall Hoff
Photo Editor	Allen Cain
Advertising Manager	Jimmy Wright
Circulation Manager	Joe Harris

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

Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., agent for national advertising, with offices located in the basement of the King Building, Yarbrough Drive, Campus and mailing address at P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, N.C. 27607 the *Technician* pays Second Class Postage at Raleigh, North Carolina 27601. Subscriptions are \$5.00 per academic semester. Printed at the North Carolina University Print Shop, Raleigh, North Carolina.



# On the Brickyard

## Quality of cheerleading focal point of concern at State

with Perry Safran

Cheerleading is a part of the sports mystique. The urgings of the head cheerleader to shout the other team out of the Coliseum, and the dance routines of the women members are familiar sights in Reynolds Coliseum. What of the quality of the cheerleading? Four students voiced their opinions on the subject of cheerleading on the Brickyard Friday.

Senior Bob Brooks is adamant on the subject. "I don't know about the selection of the cheerleaders, but something should be done to give the student audience more of a show." Bob, an economics major, pointed out that the cheerleading at Duke, especially the girls, are better than the squad at State.

"Our girls must not work out enough. In their dance routines, some are going this way, and others another. The Duke cheerleaders have got their cheers together. The girls, as well as

the boys, know their routines down pat." Bob says State needs new cheers. "They should spend more time developing new cheers. The ones we have now are as old as I am."



Bob Brooks

"The fault for some of the mistakes must fall on the head cheerleader," said Bob. "Dick Scott is sorry. His antics on the microphone make you want to vomit."

The solution to problems, says Bob, is to



Ted Nowell

"make the wolf head cheerleader."

Ted Nowell was more passive in his comments, but he concurred with classmate Bob.

"When the team gets down, they need more noise. But they (cheerleader) don't do the right cheer. Face it, when you are down by four with time running out, you don't want to have to remember some new cheer. You just want to

"poor."

"He is not doing the job. He has a poor crowd reaction. The crowd simply does not respond to him."

Junior Carl Duke Bun echoed the sentiments of both Bob and Ted when he remarked that "the cheerleaders are not active enough."

"They stand around too much for me. Even the girls in their routines are not active



Terry Haws

enough." Carl indicated that a good solution might be to get the band working closer with the cheers. "A way to get the crowd and the cheerleaders working for the team could be to work out some cheers between the band and the cheerleaders."

Carl, a politics major, contends that "head cheerleader Dick Scott doesn't have much going for him."

"The Wolf does the best," concluded Carl.

Terry Haws made it a clean sweep for the Wolf. "The Wolf is good. He gets around a lot."

Terry, a computer science major, maintains that overall the cheerleading is okay. "Compared to high school, it is better. I would keep it as it is."

# 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.

this was that I hope the coffee was hand-ground.

My only two conclusions to the above statements are that numerous halls have learned by our mistake and no longer order from the union for their cookouts and secondly, I suggest that you too shop around and if necessary find a better product for less—across Hillsborough.

Charles S. Guignard  
Inter Residence Council, President

## Shop around

To the Editor:

Supply vs. Demand. What an important concept in our life. Well, the ole Union has certainly lost quite a bit of demand for its carry out service.

Last fall, Owen Residence Hall had a cookout and we ordered our paper cups came tea from the now famous Mr. Covin of the Union. Upon receipt of the bill, I had a sure shock of my life. The charge for 20 gallons of tea was \$39.60. That is \$1.98 per gallon, which is as expensive as beer, more expensive than milk, Coke, or any other more desired drink that I can think of except for some special concoctions.

Of course, I questioned it and to satisfy me, I was told that our 16 ounce paper cups came free. A little more figuring revealed I would have been better off to have bought 160 16 ounce cups of tea in the line, saved \$7.60 and gotten not only the cups free with our tea, but lemons, and spoons and that all-expensive ice.

Upon breaking down of costs, I found another outstanding figure—now get this—8.8 cents for a paper plate. That's three times as high as any plastic plate that I can locate at our local supermarket, but as their defense, Covin said they were plastic coated and that eight cents was the cost to him. This paper must not have been our ecologist's cheap recycled paper.

To add to our argument that the Union cannot help but be making money, I found that a group was charged \$13.23 for two gallons of coffee and five dozen donuts. All I can say to

BY GEORGE PANTON

## Poor analysis

To the Editor:

Friday's editorial by Mr. Lammi on the Nixon "Vietnamization" program was at most a poor analysis of the subject. I'm glad that it only represented his opinion, for I would hate to think that most people would agree with his beginning claim that "to characterize President Nixon's 'Vietnamization' program as an honest effort to end the war is either a serious mistake or a conscious lie."

Such claims were widely spread throughout his editorial. You don't have to be a Nixon fan to question his statement that "it is clear that Nixon's solution to the war is based on an extraordinary cynical view of the American people." Unless he's more of an expert on Vietnam than I gather, he should perhaps reevaluate his position, for it not only lacks authoritative backing, but it also shows very little insight into the subject.

I feel assured that a majority of people give the President a little more credit than him, and I also feel confident the American people aren't, as he states, a sick nation. The President inherited many difficult problems, and he has performed most creditably. To insinuate that his motives in Vietnam are cynical and underhanded is both unfair and unwarranted.

Perry James  
Junior, LAE



Carl Bun

yell!"

"The head cheerleader must answer for the squad," commented Ted. "If they aren't doing the job, he has to accept the situation and change it."

Ted, a senior in RRA, stated that the performance of head cheerleader Dick Scott was

# DOC'S BAG

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

*I have been wondering about the effects of chewing tobacco. I recently picked up the habit from a roommate, who claims there are no ill effects. What, if any, damage might this cause to the teeth, gums or whatever else. I usually brush my teeth three to four times daily. To be on the safe side I thought I'd write and ask your opinion. (This letter was written by a man).*

When tobacco is chewed, nicotine is absorbed through the mucous membranes of the cheeks and mouth in doses similar to what is derived from smoking. Thus, the physiologic effects from chewing tobacco are very similar to what occurs with other forms of tobacco use. The major effects of nicotine on the human body are increased heart rate, increased blood pressure, central nervous system excitement and increased activity of the gastrointestinal tract. It appears that the first three of the previously mentioned effects of nicotine account for the fact that people become so dependent upon it.

Most people who chew tobacco actually chew snuff which is powdered and tends to be less bulky than the old fashioned chewing

tobacco. Snuff can be snorted as well. The presence of tobacco in the mouth increases salivation tremendously and the novice chewer can find himself in a very uncomfortable situation, especially if he is indoors. A large amount of saliva often expands what seems like a small amount of tobacco into a massive wad which becomes increasingly difficult to control. Snuff or chewing tobacco is quite popular among people who work with highly flammable substances.

Continued exposure of mucous membranes to an irritating substance such as tobacco causes some problems. The usual manner of oral use of snuff is to carry it between the gum or teeth and the cheek; changes indicative of a pre-cancerous state are found frequently in long time users. For some unknown reason dental caries (cavities) are less frequent among tobacco chewers. Most of the men and women I have met who use snuff or chewing tobacco are most striking because of their darkly stained mouths and their characteristic aroma when you get close.

# 30- Scrub a dub, thirty in a tub

Sidelight from the Winter Olympics in Japan: Television and newspaper men seem to be fascinated by the Japanese baths in Sapporo, site of the winter games. NBC over the weekend carried an extended report on the communal baths. In the Olympic Village there is a sawdust bath in which the bather is buried in sawdust which is warm because of enzymes in the wood. One participant described it as being buried in rotting sawdust. The report also showed a downtown Sapporo bath in which there is one washer (female) and one bather (male). After the film clip, Curt Gowdy, NBC commentator, said there were also newspaper reports of a bath where the girl soaps her nude body to become a human washcloth. Gowdy said he would take a good old American shower any day and looked to former olympic skater Terry McDermitt for agreement. McDermitt hedge as he appeared to think that the human washcloth might have something on the good old American shower.

and back to 15 cents, it was refreshing to note that the one student-owned drink machine on campus held the line at 15 cents. The operator of this machine said a Coke delivery man told him that in some weeks he delivered 1,000 cases of canned drinks to the campus. With the Supply Store making 90 cents per case on the old 20 cents per can price, that amounted to a cool \$900 per week profit from just the coke machines.

The News and Observer last week ran the following startling headline:

## Technicians Arrive in Red China

PEKING (Agence France-Press) — Three planeloads

No, we're not going to China. The story concerns the arrival in Peking of the technicians needed to set up the communications equipment for the President and the news media.

IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED, TRY, TRY AGAIN AWARD: To a local topless club which is sponsoring another college topless amateur contest. At the last "contest," the entry from N.C. State won by default since she was the only girl from a college to venture onstage. Handbills advertising the event on campus emphatically request "bring a contestant!"

MYSTERY SPEECH OF THE WEEK: Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Union theater the Student Government sponsored candidates lecture series will present T. F. Willard, republican candidate for governor. Who? Was he in a movie?

With all of the fuss over the raise in the price of canned soft drinks from 15 cents to 20 cents

# \$20 for five bucks of entertainment

by Sara Sneed  
Staff Writer

"Approximately 52 per cent of the Union budget for this year, or about \$200,000, goes to pay staff salaries," said Union President Wayne Forte in a recent interview.

"A study of the budget is now being made, piece by piece, and I would personally like to see the Union budget increased," Forte continued. "Money is available that is not being used."

The Union President feels more

money is needed in many areas. The theater could use more money to provide better productions, and more coffee houses could be scheduled if funds were available. When the new Student Center opens several programs can be held in the building at one time," he said.

"After looking over the budget for this year it seems students are paying twice for some things. Approximately twenty dollars per student is spent to put on only five dollars worth of entertainment," Forte noted.

Although the director of the Union

and the Business Office prepared the budget last year, the Union Board of Directors will prepare a new budget this spring.

Changes in the budget have not been made yet; however, Forte definitely wants to put a damper on hiring any new staff members.

The size of the Union staff has been a controversial subject in the past. This fall, Student Body President Gus Gusler said that other unions he had visited had staffs five or six times smaller than State's staff.

In the past Student Government

partly attributed the large Union staff to the administrative work done by Union employees for Friends of the College. There is no financial reimbursement for this work and a Student Government report on student non-academic fees at State last year estimated that FOTC's cost to the students easily approaches \$50,000 per year. This estimate includes all expenses such as salaries, office space, utilities and telephones.

In 1969-70 there was an excess of over \$32,000 in the Union operating budget. Last year over \$11,000 was

collected on the invested surplus.

Henry Bowers, Union director, remarked, "A lot of this surplus will be used in providing equipment and furnishings for the new Student Center when it opens. I do not think there will be too much excess in the future."

Forte agreed that surplus funds should be used to buy equipment for the new Student Center, such as a sound system for the auditorium, in addition to increasing the social budget.

"Preparation of the budget for next year will require a lot of guess work. Right now we have no idea of what expenses are going to be faced in the new facilities," added Bowers.

Costs in general are going up, such as utility rates. There is no way of knowing how much money will be collected in student fees next year because the increase in out-of-state tuition could affect enrollment size.

In addition, a new program of health and disability insurance has been started for employees. The state has appropriated funds for the insurance, but the Union may have to match the funds.

## 'Competition key to success' - Candler

(continued from Page 1)

Candler said, "and drew up guidelines on drugs, smoking, hair length, moral standards and drinking. There was a unanimous vote to go along with it."

"Competitiveness is the key to success," Candler continued. "Cheering isn't compulsive. No one has to cheer. If a cheerleader isn't willing to make a sacrifice, then he isn't going to cheer."

About the Cope incident, Candler said, "Here's the cause of the problem. I requested the boys to be a little bit more presentable on the court. I asked them to get a little trim. I think it should be just one sacrifice that cheerleaders should make."

"Cope however, told his cheering partner, Amy Drew, that he would never get his hair cut. All the other boys did get a trim."

Candler told a Technician reporter Thursday he could come to a squad meeting that night. Scott also gave permission for the reporter to appear.

But when the meeting started, the reporter was asked to leave—Candler told him he had understood him to be a representative from Student Activities and not the Technician—and

the squad went into a secret meeting. Earlier, Candler had told the Technician the meeting would be about Scott and the drinking incident.

Cheerleader Jill Stivers said yesterday that "Dick is head cheerleader and always will be head." When asked if Scott was drunk, Stivers replied, "No, he didn't say. It wasn't brought up."

Cope, contacted by telephone Sunday evening reported that Candler, at the Thursday meeting, rearranged the cheerleading squad.

"The wolf's (Cleve Taylor) going to be on the microphone," Cope said. Six girls and six boys, including the mascot, would be on the floor performing at basketball games, Cope reported. The seven male members would compete for the six spots on the floor.

Cope said Candler made mention of the drinking incident in only one sentence last Thursday night.

"Someone had told him (Candler) that Dick had been drinking, and that he didn't know," Cope said. Scott's alleged drinking "wasn't an issue," Cope concluded.

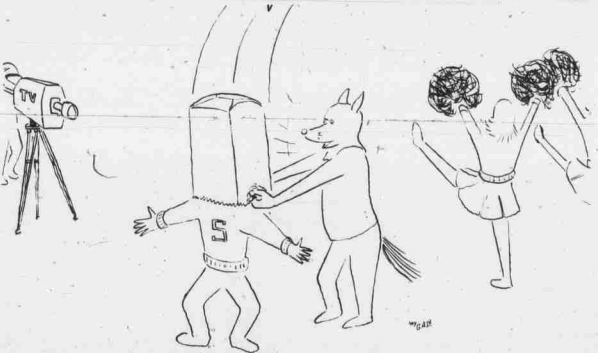
Candler, in a telephone interview

Sunday, said the rearrangement was an "inter squad decision" passed unanimously on a vote. "This was their way of solving the problem and becoming more popular," Candler explained.

Concerning Scott's alleged drinking incident, Candler said one of the girls made reference to it, and Candler

conferred with the head cheerleader personally.

"He admitted he had some beers to me," Candler said. But the diving coach said that the incident was not an issue. "If it was an issue, Dick Scott would not be on the cheerleading squad," Candler stated.



QUICK! HERE COMES THE CAMERA AGAIN!

## Inspection of health services planned

by Ted Vish  
Staff Writer

Dr. John R. Curtis, Director of University Health Services at the University of Georgia, will visit State's campus Wednesday to make a three day inspection of the student health services here.

Dr. Curtis will review the infirmary's facilities and personnel, and take a critical look at all other areas of State's medical services for possible ways of improvement.

Dr. Curtis was hired by Associate Dean of Student Development N.B. Watts on the advice of Dr. Dana L.

Farnsworth who last inspected State's health facilities 14 years ago.

"The Chancellor felt that it might be a good idea to have our health services inspected again," Watts said. "Dr. Farnsworth is now head of student health services at Harvard University and said he would be unavailable, but he referred me to Dr. John Curtis who has done a considerable amount of work in the area of student health services."

The Student Health Advisory Committee had not been consulted before Dr. Curtis was contracted, or informed that an inspection of

student health services was being arranged.

"There was not an intent to ignore the committee," Dean Watts explained. "It was just that by the time definite action was being taken to hire Dr. Curtis, exams and Christmas holidays would have prevented the committee from meeting."

Plans to have State's health services inspected began on Nov. 1. Watts said that he mentioned this at one of the committee meetings, but there is no record of his statement in any of the committee minutes.

When asked if any of the committee members including Dr. Combs, Student Health Services Director, had helped give Dr. Curtis his charge or set up the agenda for his inspection, Watts flatly stated, "No." Watts attributed this again to his belief that the impending holidays would have prevented the committee from meeting.

Dr. William Hopke, chairman of the Student Health Advisory Committee, was asked when he first learned that an inspection was going

to be made. "I think Dean Watts may have mentioned it in one of our earlier meetings, but I didn't know anything definite until around January 18th," he said.

"It would have been more desirable if the committee could have helped decide when he (Dr. Curtis) was coming and what he was going to look at, but I think this was the only time they could get the guy."

Banks Talley, Dean of Student Affairs, said he did not know the committee was not actively involved in Dr. Curtis' visit.

"I'm sure there wasn't any intentional wrong doing," Talley said. "Because of the university calendar some lack of communication was incurred. Maybe we got a little ahead of ourselves in planning this whole thing. In hindsight I think the committee should have been consulted."

Talley said that both he and the Chancellor assumed that the committee had been consulted.

Talley gave his assurance that a greater effort would be made to solicit the committee's opinion in the future.

## State planning constructions worth \$9 mil

Planning and design work is progressing on over \$9 million worth of new construction for the State campus.

According to University Facilities Planning Director Edwin F. Harris, the projects were approved by the 1971 General Assembly. Most should be under construction by the end of this year.

Largest of these is a new \$6.8 million Extension Education Center which will be located on Western Boulevard near the Raleigh studios of WUNC Television.

The project has been in the planning stage for several years but Harris said major revisions are now being made in the designs.

"The number of beds in the Center for those attending extension courses is being reduced from 150 to 75, and we are reducing the scope of the food services in the building," he said.

Electronic media facilities are also being increased in the new plans.

"A major factor in the changes was that both the food service and rooms are self-liquidating and must be paid back through revenues," continued Harris.

"The 75 rooms will be double rooms, modest and with an emphasis on study. They won't even resemble hotel rooms and will be planned with provisions for future individual media access.

"The basic requirements we have outlined for food service include a 100-seat coffee shop with kitchen. The kitchen could be used to provide meals for medium-sized conference groups up to about 200. A service kitchen will also be provided for use of an outside caterer."

Harris expects construction to begin before the end of this year.

## Holshouser names Deal

RALEIGH (UPI)—Republican gubernatorial candidate Jim Holshouser last Friday named State student Bill Deal, 21, as a fulltime campaign youth director. Holshouser said Deal will take his campaign to college campuses this week.

Holshouser said Deal's first responsibility was to organize "youth week," a six-day tour which will take the GOP candidate to college campuses, a

White House reception, the NAACP youth conference and Young Republican meetings.

The tour will begin in Boone and from there go to Mecklenburg County, Washington, D.C., Greensboro, Winston-Salem, Chapel Hill, Durham, Greenville and Raleigh. "Rap sessions" will be held with student body leaders at campuses in all these cities except Washington.

**HANDY SHOE SHOP**  
2414 Hillsboro St. Phone VA 8-9701  
FINE SHOE REPAIRING

NEW BOOTS, TENNIS SHOES, DRESS SHOES  
Men's Half Sole \$4.12 Rubber Heals \$2.29  
FINE SHOE REPAIR Phone VA 8-9701

**HANDY SHOE SHOP**  
2414 Hillsboro St.  
SAME BLOCK AS VARSITY THEATRE

**HOUSE & LAWN FLORIST**  
10% off for State students in town

ROSES  
\$15 BOXED  
\$17 ARRANGED

**Thompson**  
SALVAGE DIVISIONS

USED PARTS  
We Buy Wrecks

RALEIGH AUTO PARTS  
US 70 EAST  
772-0566

"We specialize in Volkswagens"

**COATS' GARAGE**

833-6877  
1001 S. Saunders

good food, good service, good prices

**JOHNSON'S BAR-B-Q**  
specials daily

222 E. Chatham St. Cary 467-9279

"Yawl come"

**THE BLACK HOLE**  
Raleigh's best free experience

10 AM 9 PM MON THURS  
10 AM 11 PM FRI & SAT

**Emory Custom Waterbeds**  
1201 Hillsboro St. Raleigh, N.C. 27604  
(919) 834-9636

**ELLIASON'S RESTAURANT**  
227 South Wilmington St.  
Mon.-Fri. 11:30-3:00 5:00-7:00

**NIGHTLY SERVING COLLEGE STUDENTS**

SPAGHETTI \$1.10 RAVIOLIS \$1.10  
PORK CHOPS \$1.10 RIB-EYE STEAKS \$1.35  
HAMBURGER STEAKS \$1.10

SATURDAY SPECIAL SPAGHETTI  
ALL YOU CAN EAT \$1.60



Food from people who care

# Have lunch at FRIENDS today

by Sandra Curry  
Staff Writer

FRIENDS is a natural place to eat lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. It is located in the Baptist Student Union on Hillsborough Street across from the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

They serve homemade breads, baked fresh daily; soups, stir-fried Chinese vegetables with brown rice, Dannon yogurt from THE BIG CITY.

They have whole milk and apple juice to drink.

The food is prepared by friends who care about what they are doing, and who know enough about what they are doing to do it well. Yes, yes, and the price is reasonable, Friends.

FRIENDS' kitchen is run by Gayle, Wendy, and Susan with people dropping in occasionally to help things along. Wendy and Susan bake the

bread from whole wheat stone-ground flour, varying the flavor with raisins and sesame seeds. Sometimes they serve good ole rye bread. If you wish, you may purchase a large loaf of freshly baked bread for \$.75 or a small loaf for \$.25.

Soups are prepared by Gayle whose specialty is New England Fish Chowder, but she also stirs up a creamy cauliflower and broccoli soup, all made from fresh ingredients.

Gayle also does the stir-fried vegetables using: oil, onions, broccoli (when available), green peppers, 5 spices, Chinese cabbage, fresh mushrooms, spinach, and sometimes bits of fruit.

All of the spices used in this dish are organically grown. The same goes for the brown rice which comes from California. Sea salt is used instead of table salt and cold-pressed oil is used as much as possible for its nutritional value.

Friends is the only place I know of in Raleigh where you can enjoy wholesome food at a modest price. You can also stock up on natural honey and sacks of whole wheat stone-ground flour at FRIENDS.

Do all your noon-time eatin' at FRIENDS.



Gayle prepares soups and organically grown vegetables at the Baptist Student Union.



Wendy (left) and Susan help out with the soup and bake individual loaves of whole wheat, rye, and raisin bread. (photos by Dunning)

## Fairchild to lecture Tuesday

A lecture on transcendental meditation will be conducted by Jim Fairchild of Durham at 7 p.m. Tuesday in room 168 Harrelson Hall.

Transcendental meditation (TM), first looked upon as a youth culture fad, has increased in world-wide popularity to include hundreds of thousands of followers in 50 countries, according to the University of Massachusetts *Summer Statesman*.

Although regarded as a facet of campus culture, the effectiveness of TM has been documented recently in pilot programs at UCLA and Harvard in combatting drug addiction.

Jerry Jarvis, director of the Student's International Meditation Society (SIMS), launched SCI as an accredited course at Stanford.

Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, the leading disciple of TM, defines SCI as "a systematic inquiry into the source of all knowledge in order to provide a unifying or holistic basis for all

branches of learning."

The Maharishi is currently training teachers for courses and disciplined study of the principles and dynamics of transcendental meditation as a practical utility in everyday existence.

It is important to note that creative intelligence is useful not only for great writers and artists, for it benefits every person from every walk of life, according to the *Summer Statesman*.

## Cycle club organizes at State

"A group of us who own motorcycles are organizing a motorcycle club for State students," said Dick Webb. The organizational meeting will be tonight at 7:30 in the north ballroom of the Union.

"With this club," he continued, "we plan to accomplish four things:

- Set up a shop for repairs, general maintenance and customizing.

- Provide a program for exchange of technical information.

- Organize road trips and dirt-riding events.

- Get parts wholesale.

"We want to rent a heated garage," added Joe Boggs, another motorcycle enthusiast, "where we can set up shop and keep a good assortment of tools."

"Once I had to replace the oil seals on the front forks of my Honda SL 350," he continued, "but as soon as I got into the forks I found a retaining clip that I couldn't remove with the tools I had on hand. I had to spend \$5 for a special tool to take the clip out."

"I'll probably never have to use this tool again, and there a lot of specialized tools that it doesn't pay for one person to buy. If the club bought one and kept it in the shop then everyone could use it."

I have a BSA 750," Webb said, "and we like to take road trips. Joe prefers off-the-road riding. If you don't belong to a club you have to look all over the place to find someone to ride with, but in a club you can

find plenty of people who like to do the same things."

"For the big bikes we will have trips up to Virginia to the races, and places like that, and for the dirt bikes we can organize off-the-road events."

"In order to do these things," Webb concluded, "we need interested members, both men and women. If anyone is interested they can come to the meeting tonight, or if they can't make the meeting they can call me at 828-2659."

**When you know it's for keeps**

You can choose Keepsake with complete confidence, because the famous Keepsake Guarantee gives written proof of a perfect engagement diamond of precise cut and superb color. There is no finer diamond ring.

**Keepsake**  
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS

Rings from \$100 to \$10,000  
Trade Mark Reg. A. H. Pond Co.

## Now that you can fly to Europe for peanuts, here's how little you shell out to get around:

**\$130 for Two Months of unlimited rail travel in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland.**

You shell out \$130, and get a Student-Railpass. All you need is the bread and something to show you're a bona fide student between 14 and 25.

Our Student-Railpass gives you all that unlimited rail travel on the 100,000 mile railroad networks of those 13 countries. For two foot-loose months. So with low air fares and Student-Railpass you've got Europe made.

Our Student-Railpass gets you Second Class travel on our trains. You'll find that there's very little second class about Second Class. Besides being comfortable, clean, fast, and absurdly punctual, the Euro-

pean trains have some other advantages for you. They take you from city center to city center, so you don't have to hassle airports. And the stations are helpful homes away from home, with Pictograms that give you information in the universal language of signs, and dining rooms, bookstores and other helpful facilities.

Now, here's the catch. You can't get your Student-Railpass or the regular First Class Eurailpass in Europe—you have to get them before you leave the country. So see your Travel Agent soon. Meanwhile, send in the coupon for a free folder, complete with railroad map.

### STUDENT-RAILPASS The way to see Europe without feeling like a tourist.

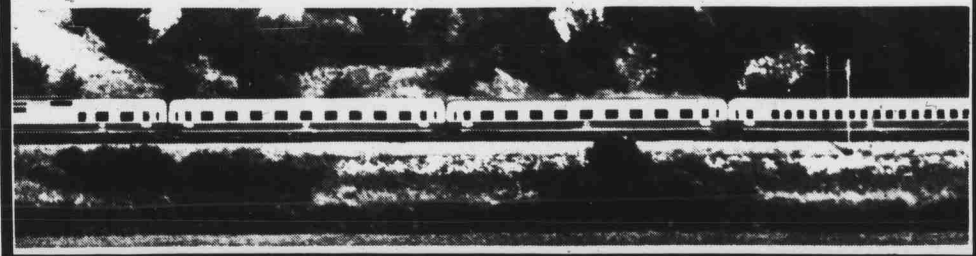
Eurailpass is valid in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Holland, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland.

**Eurailpass, Box 90, Lindenhurst, New York 11757.**

Please send me your free Eurailpass folder with railroad map.  Or your Student-Railpass folder order form.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Street \_\_\_\_\_ key no. 192

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_



#### HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

Send new 20 pg. booklet, "Planning Your Engagement and Wedding" plus full color folder and 44 pg. Bride's Book gift offer all for only 25¢. **\$-72**

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Co. \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13201

## Play Tar Heels tonight

# Wolfpack falls shy of Wahoos, 69-68

by John Walston  
Sports Editor

Charlottesville, Va. —Despite the cheering efforts of die-hard State fans in Section 25 of University Hall, the Wolfpack fell in the final seconds to seventh-ranked Virginia, 69-68.

The 30 Pack fans yelled continuously throughout both the freshman and varsity games defying the 8,000 Wahoo spectators while on the floor the Wolfpack shocked the Cavaliers time and time again.

But for the second game in six days, the Pack trailed by one point with less than ten seconds remaining in the game and a final shot bounced astray as the buzzer sounded.

The Wolfpack, leading most of the first half, jumped to an 11 point lead as the second period began. Virginia slowly whittled the margin away and finally passed State with 1:30 left in the game at 67-66. Steve Nuce (13 points) sank two freethrows to give State the lead again, but then the Wahoos ran a minute off the clock with Lanny Stahurski sinking a layup with :09 remaining.

### Misses Shot

With 8 seconds left the Wolfpack called time out. Bringing the ball down the floor, Joe Cafferky passed the ball to Rick Holdt who turned and fired. The ball rolled off

the rim as the game ended.

State placed five men in double figures with senior Paul Coder tops with 18 points, Holdt and Nuce with 13, Cafferky and Tommy Burleson added 11 each. Burleson led all rebounders with 17.

Barry Parkhill was the only player for Virginia who hit in

double figures as he contributed 30 points to the Wahoo cause. Center Scott McCandlish led the Cavaliers in rebounding with ten.

### Play Heels

Tonight the Wolfpack meets their third consecutive nationally-ranked team as they visit the Carolina Tar Heels in

Carmichael Auditorium in Chapel Hill.

The fourth-ranked Tar Heels defeated the Wolfpack earlier in Greensboro in the Big Four Tournament with a 99-68 rout. In their first meeting Carolina's pressing defense forced the Wolfpack into numerous turnovers to break open in the second half what had

previously been a close contest.

State will be trying to snap a one-joint jinx which has resulted in losses to Maryland and Virginia in the past week. A victory would also prevent the Wolfpack from slipping further in the ACC standings and force Carolina and Virginia into a showdown later in the season.

## Noisy Pack fans fought valiantly

The Alamo, Little Big Horn and Saturday night's basketball game that pitted the Wolfpack against the Cavaliers of Virginia all have one thing in common: the good guys were vastly outnumbered.

In this case Wolfpack fans were the good guys. They numbered only 30, not even one-third of one per cent of their foes that had them surrounded and backed up against the rafters of University Hall. It looked hopeless; how could this mere handful of Freedom-Fighters overcome such terrible odds?

Like all armies that knew they were in the right, this motley crew made a command decision that will go down in the annals of military history. They got drunk.

The purpose for this was two-fold. First, drunks never get discouraged at sporting events. Inebriated become loud, raucous and sometimes obscene, all of which were prerequisites for a successful defensive. The other reason lies in the fact that alcohol kills pain. The pain in question is that which comes when a person's vocal cords totally disintegrate.

Loaded with that infamous clear alcoholic beverage that is mass-produced in the western end of the state, the brave band of Wolfpack fans were ready to go.

They got in a few warm-up cheers during the freshman game, relying on such old

favorites as S-T-A-T-E and "We don't mess around." Winning the first game of the evening was a definite boost to morale, and helped to drain fuel reserves.

As the varsity game got underway, a cheer-counter-cheering match got underway, and the police eyed our heroes suspiciously. But discretion prevailed and our boys (and girls) were allowed to continue the battle.

State built its lead to 12 points and it seemed that our

side would win the battle. The Virginia crowd was disenchanted with their top 10 team, and were doing little in the way of noise.

### Tide Turned

But then the tide turned and the Cavalier fans came back to life. Their roar was deafening at times, helped by one elderly gentleman whose whistle by itself could have pegged the applause meter in Reynolds Coliseum.

It was an uphill battle from then on. They fought valiantly,

that mere handful from Owen-Tucker Beach. Unlike real war, however, they didn't die. They lived to return home and recuperate from their defeat, and prepare for the next battle, tonight.

Somehow they will gain entrance to Carmichael Auditorium, carefully choose their seats to allow for maximum acoustical range and volume, and then yell their brains out. Good luck, group. We'll be behind you 100 per cent, in spirit, if not in body.

—Fritz Herman



CARL LILE (10) came off the bench in the first half to give the Wolfpack some badly needed ball-handling. (photo by Herman)

## Fencers score victories over Virginia opponents

by Timothy Watts  
Staff Writer

Saturday the State fencing team scored impressive victories over the University of Virginia, 21-6, and Virginia Military Institute, 20-7, in Durham.

"The boys were really ready to go this time; they were up for it. They took what they learned from the Illinois defeat (9-18) and put it to good use," commented coach Ron Weaver.

"Larry Graham did really well in the sabre competition, going 6-0 for the day.

"Pete Powers did a whale of a job, too. He scored 30

touches, and was hit himself only four times while defeating six men. Three of these men never touched him," said Weaver.

### Weaver Praises

Continuing his praise for these two fencers, the coach said, "I have never seen these two fence this well. I hope they can continue to do so well right on through the ACC tournament."

On the team's performance, Weaver said, "I had several fencers to go 5-1 against our opponents. They all looked good, very good. I'm very

pleased," he said.

"Right now we're looking forward to the matches against Duke and Carolina. Then the ACC tournament, in the first week of March, will be here at State. We're going to be working very hard in preparation for these next two matches and the tournament," he concluded.

**Pick up Wake Forest tickets Group 3 today**

# 1974 COULD FIND YOU JUST ANOTHER COLLEGE GRAD OR A JR. EXEC IN MANAGEMENT.

If you're a young man or woman with 2 academic years remaining either at the undergraduate or graduate level, you can apply for entry in the Air Force's 2-year ROTC program, offered on college campuses all across the country. If you qualify, you'll receive a \$100 a month, nontaxable subsistence allowance. And on graduating, you'll receive an officer's commission in the Air Force. Also, this year, for the first time, the Air Force is offering hundreds of scholarships in the Air Force ROTC 2-year program paying full tuition; lab expenses; incidental fees; a textbook allowance and the same \$100 each month, tax free. For more information, mail in the coupon today. Or, call 800-631-1972 toll free. Enroll in the Air Force ROTC, and get your future off the ground. \*In New Jersey call 800-962-2803.

U.S. AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE  
DIRECTORATE OF ADVERTISING (APV)  
RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, TEXAS 78148

Please send me more information on Air Force ROTC 2-year program.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Date of Birth \_\_\_\_\_ Sex \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Date of Graduation \_\_\_\_\_ College \_\_\_\_\_

I understand there is no obligation.

**Find yourself a scholarship in Air Force ROTC.**



2-NR-22

## Unlimited Seconds

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

### MONDAY

Lunch  
Italian Hoagie  
Corn beef hash  
Beef stew over rice

Dinner  
Baked ham slice  
Chicken & dumplings  
Salisbury steak

### TUESDAY

Lunch  
Ham salad sandwich  
Spaghetti w/meat sauce  
Liver & onions

Dinner  
Roast turkey  
Beef stroganoff  
Sausage & apples

### WEDNESDAY

Lunch  
Hamburger on bun  
Pork chow mein  
Fish cakes

Dinner  
Roast beef AuJus  
Veal cutlet  
Esc. Ham & Cabbage

## Harris Dining Club

## 1/2 PRICE COLOR PRINTS?

SAVE ON SLIDES - MOVIES - B & W PRINTS, TOO

This low price saves you up to 50% over usual "drug store" prices, rushes high quality color prints back to your door in just a few days. Try the film service used on many mid-west and southern campuses. SO EASY, SO CONVENIENT... just use your own envelope and the coupon below. Fill in name and address, write name on roll or cartridge, enclose coupon and remittance. Or, use the coupon to get film mailers and discount coupons; order film and flashes at low prices... a better deal than "free" film. Savings and processing quality guaranteed.

YOUR ORDER MUST INCLUDE THIS COUPON -

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Send me free film mailer envelope and discount coupon

I'm enclosing \_\_\_\_\_ rolls of film and payment (plus tax in Ohio)

I am enclosing an extra 75¢ per roll for express handling and first class mail return

	Reg. Price	You Pay
12 esp. Kodacolor	\$2.99	\$2.23
20 esp. Kodacolor	4.89	3.55
12 esp. Black & White	1.25	.95
20 esp. Black & White	1.99	1.50
20 esp. Slides or 8 mm. Movies	1.49	1.22
Send me fresh Kodacolor film and/or flashes		
Circle your size (limit 1 roll)		
Instamatic 126-12 - 127 - 120 - 620		\$36 each
Circle your flash (limit two sleeves)		
Cubes - 42 - 48 - 48 - 33		\$1.19 each
Magnacolor		\$1.19 each

**MAIL TO: SPE-D-PICS - Box 299 - Cincinnati, Ohio 45214 - Dept. nc**

### TERM PAPERS!

"We have them - all subjects"  
Send for your FREE descriptive catalog of 1,300 quality tempapers  
TERMPAPER ARSENAL, Inc.  
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90024  
515 GLENROCK AVE., Suite 203  
(213) 477-8474 or 477-5463

"We need a local salesman"

### Counselors Needed

Male and female applicants for counselors positions at camps MONDAMIN and GREEN COVE, contact the camp representative, Mrs. R. S. Martin Jr. 201 Transylvania Ave. Raleigh.

Camp movies are being shown in the ladies parlor. St. Michaels Episcopal Church at 2:30 p.m. on Feb. 12th.



## PERFORMANCE CENTER

510 Fenwick Drive  
beneath Kar Parts  
Harold & Othel Pleasant  
834-1865



# State swamps Tar Heels en route to 76-37 victory

by Ken Lloyd  
Staff Writer

State's swimming meet with Carolina Saturday began as a rerun of last week's meet with Florida, only this time the Wolfpack were playing the role of the Gators as they whipped the home-standing Tar Heels 76-37.

State demolished the opposition in the first three events and it looked as if it was going to be a long afternoon for the Tar Heels. "They were in the same position we were in last week," said State coach Don Easterling.

But unlike the Wolfpack of last week, Carolina mounted a mild rally with three straight swimming wins and looked like they were going to make respectable showing. State, however, never let the Tar Heels get too close as they won all but one of the remaining events.

"They (Carolina) came back real well," remarked Easterling. "They were tough like we thought they would be. They

had two kids shaved, but they weren't as fired as we thought they would be. We thought they would be more psyched."

Even though his squad were easy victors, Easterling was not completely satisfied with their performance. "They were tired because they've worked so hard. But they haven't learned to live with fatigue. We still have a long way to go."

After State's medley relay team of Tom Evans, Chris Mapes, Jim Schliestett and Mark Elliott started the meet with a win, Tony Corliss swam to an easy victory in the 1000-yard freestyle, supposedly one of Carolina's strongest events. Evans then edged teammate Rusty Lurwick to take the 200 freestyle.

Carolina then turned the tide when Glen Garella, Dave Marlin, and Dave Bedell came through with victories. Garella, the Atlantic Coast Conference's premier 50-yard freestyler, beat Elliott in his speciality. Then Marlin, one of the shaven Tar Heels, knocked

four seconds off his fastest time in winning the 200 individual medley, while Bedell nosed out Schliestett in the 100 butterfly.

Sandwiched between Carolina's last two wins was a victory by Mike de Gruy in the one-meter diving. Ed Foulke started the State swimmers winning again when he beat Garella in the 100 freestyle. Evans then added another victory, this time in the 200 backstroke.

The Tar Heel's Jake Southard salvaged a victory over Elliott in the 500 freestyle, but Mapes got another win for State when he edged teammate Tom Duke in the 200 breaststroke. David Rosar won the three-meter diving, and State's freestyle relay team of Lurwick, Corliss, Foulke and Schliestett closed the meet with an exciting victory.

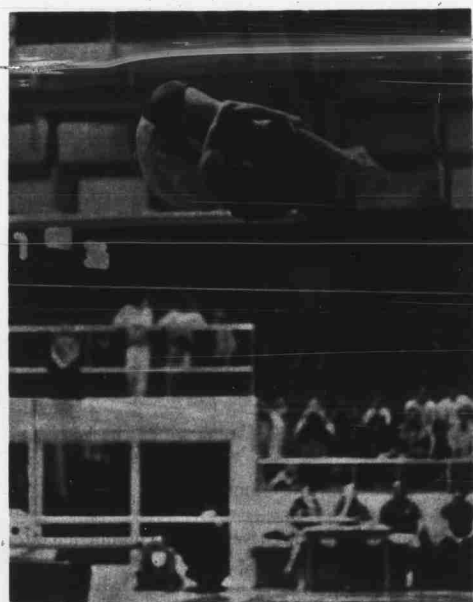
Diving coach John Candler had praise for Rick Moss and Don Keresztenyi, who have been overshadowed this season

by the squad's other four divers. "Moss and Keresztenyi did just outstanding jobs," said Candler. "They really dove well."

Moss, a sophomore from Doerun, Ga., who was third on both boards, had respectable scores on what Candler called "the hardest forward spinning dive." Keresztenyi, a freshman from Milltown, N.J., had a good showing on "the hardest backward spinning dive" and finished second on the three-meter board.

"This was the most satisfying meet of the season, seeing that my lower divers came through," said Candler. "Our confidence improved immeasurably."

The Wolfpack's next assignment comes Saturday when they meet the Maryland Terrapins at College Park. "This will be the third week in a row we will have to get up for a meet," lamented Easterling. "And Maryland will always be ready."



DAVE ROSAR captured the three-meter diving as the Wolfpack swamped the Carolina Tar Heels, 76-37, in Chapel Hill Saturday. (photo by Cain)

## Frosh surge past Cavayearlings

Charlottesville, Va. — Competing in their first road game, the State freshman team came through with what is becoming as natural as making a layup—the Wolflet's second half explosion.

Tied at halftime, 40-40, the frosh obliterated Virginia's Cavayearlings in the second period, outscoring the baby Cavs 57-36. The final score was 97-76.

The game, a very physical contest, saw the Wolflet's "Dazzlin'" Dave Thompson pick up his third foul only ten minutes into the game. During the second half, tempers flared constantly with both squads exchanging elbows and fists, but the Wolflets had already begun to dominate the contest.

### Technical Foul

Varsity coach Norman Sloan managed to get a little action in the preliminary game. From his seat on the far end of the Wolflet bench he let the referee know his displeasure of a call against frosh Leo Campbell. The ref, in turn, presented the articulate head coach with a technical foul.

The freshmen broke the spirit of the Cavayearlings midway the second half as they "exploded" for 13 straight points in three minutes while holding the Virginia frosh scoreless during the same period. Campbell was the big man for the Wolflets as he boosted the frosh with seven of the 13.

Pacing the freshmen was

Thompson with 27 points, despite sitting out ten minutes of the first half. Monte Towe and Campbell both contributed 25 points, while Tim Stoddard added nine and Craig Kuszmaul collected six. Thompson led in rebounding with 13 as Stoddard and Campbell picked up 11 each.

For the Cavayearlings, Andrew Boninti hit for 20

points, Dan Gerard added 14, Spencer Graham managed 12, Brian Tully collected 13 and Dan Bonner finished 11 for the game. Graham led the Virginia rebounders with 13 retrieves.

The Wolflets travel to Chapel Hill tonight as they meet the Carolina Tar Babies in the preliminary to the varsity contest. Gametime is 6:45 p.m.

## Grapplers place second

by Chip Raymond  
Staff Writer

Wolfpack wrestlers traveled to Duke University's Cameron Indoor Stadium Saturday for a quadrangular meet with Duke University, Georgia Tech and the University of Virginia.

The Wolfpack finished second with wins over Duke 27-16 and Georgia Tech 25-15. It lost to powerful Virginia by a 11-21 score.

Virginia captured first place in the meet by beating all contenders. Duke finished third, winning over Georgia Tech.

For the Pack win over Duke, Mike Boroughs won in the 118-pound class. Charlie Williams won in the 142-pound class along with Jerry Brinton at 150 pounds, George Harry at 158, Bob Reeder at 167 and Connie Hicks at the 190-pound class.

The Pack lost to Virginia by ten points. However, State wrestlers Brinton, Williams, Reeder and Hicks won their matches.

Placing again for the Pack in its win over Georgia Tech were Briton, Hicks and Bill Terry. Reeder and Toby Attwood

won by forfeit.

Outstanding wrestlers for the Wolfpack were Brinton and Hicks, who won all three of their matches.

State takes to the road again Feb. 11 to take on Davidson in Charlotte. It then travels to Chapel Hill to visit the University of North Carolina.

To wind up the season, the Pack journeys to College Park, Md., to wrestle the Terps on Saturday, Feb. 19. The ACC Tournament will be held at the University of Maryland this year Feb. 25 and 26. The NCAA Tournament will follow March 9, 10 and 11.

SAVE 30 - 50 %  
ON DIAMONDS

Come Up To The 5th Floor  
TO

Benjamin Jewelers

505 BB&T BLDG. 834-4329  
333 Fayetteville St.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED



The International  
House of Pancakes

1313 Hillsborough St.

MONDAY SPECIALS

Spirit of \$.76

hamburger deluxe, fries & cake

Spaghetti & Meat sauce \$1.25

includes tossed salad & garlic bread

TUESDAY SPECIALS

3 Pcs. Chicken \$.99

includes tossed salad, roll & butter

Veal Steak Banquet \$1.45

(Italian style) includes spaghetti, roll & butter

**Kmart**

Photographer Hours Daily 10 - 8 DAILY

TUES. - SAT., FEB. 8 - 12

5x7  
COLOR  
PORTRAIT



ONE SITTING PER SUBJECT ADDITIONAL SUBJECTS \$1.00 GROUP OR INDIVIDUAL

Six Forks Rd. & Western  
Blvd. Raleigh, N.C.

ALL AGE SUBJECTS UNDER 18 ONLY ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

**\$500,000 IN PRIZES**  
There will be a total of 200 cash awards — four in each of the 50 states of the nation:

First prize in each state	\$ 5,000
Second prize in each state	\$ 2,500
Third prize in each state	\$ 1,500
Fourth prize in each state	\$ 1,000
Total of prizes in each state	\$ 10,000
Total of prizes for all 50 states	\$500,000

In these 50 simultaneous state competitions, each artist will be competing only against other artists from his own state.

All entries must be submitted on an Official Entry Form not later than March 31, 1972.

If you have not yet entered and wish to obtain an Official Entry Form and the complete set of rules and instructions, mail the coupon below.

Bicentennial Medal Design Competition  
Box 1976  
Franklin Center, Pennsylvania 19063

Please send me an Official Entry Form, contest rules and instructions.

PLEASE TYPE OR PRINT

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State, Zip \_\_\_\_\_

# Glee Club best

The State Varsity Men's Glee Club has been chosen one of the best glee clubs in the nation by the Music Educators National Conference last week.

The group has been invited to sing in March at the national convention in Atlanta, Ga., the first time any group from State has been asked to perform nationally for the MENC.

Forty-five groups were selected by the Music Educators from over 500 nominations. Each state MENC chapter nominated 10 or more

groups, including orchestras, jazz groups, instrumental ensembles, choirs, vocal ensembles and glee clubs.

Only two men's glee clubs were chosen from the nation's collegiate groups to sing for MENC in Atlanta. The other men's glee club is from Wayne State in Detroit, Mich.

After a concert tour of North Carolina, the Glee Club will perform in Atlanta March 8. The club is now in the process of securing expense money for the tour.

## CRIER

CRAFT Shop Photography Section will open today on regular schedule.

CRAFT Shop Woodshop Section will close Wednesday at 10 p.m. and will reopen Thursday Feb. 24 on regular schedule.

AGRONOMY Club will meet tomorrow night at 7 in the McKimmon Room in Williams.

N.C. State Sports Car Club will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in 3220 Broughton.

MEREDITH College needs men for its spring production, Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie." Tryouts Wednesday night at 7 in Jones Auditorium. Further information call 833-6461.

PETER WOLF, Musician-in-Residence, harpist, will be presented by Graduate Dames tomorrow night at 8 in Union Auditorium.

OPEN Forum on Political Involvement Thursday night at 7 in Baptist Student Center.

ZERO Population Growth will meet Thursday night at 8 in King Religious Center, discussion on technical and psychological aspects of male and female sterilization.

GRADUATE Student Association will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in 3533 Gardner.

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

REGISTER to vote in Student Government Office Mon-Fri between 8-5.

AGRICULTURAL Institute Club will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in 285 Williams.

MEDICAL Technology Club will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in 2207 Gardner.

LIFE Sciences Club will meet tonight at 7 in 3533 Gardner.

REPRESENTATIVE from American Friends Service Committee in Raleigh Feb. 7-8 interviewing applicants for future assignments in relief and social change. Call 834-2223 for appointment.

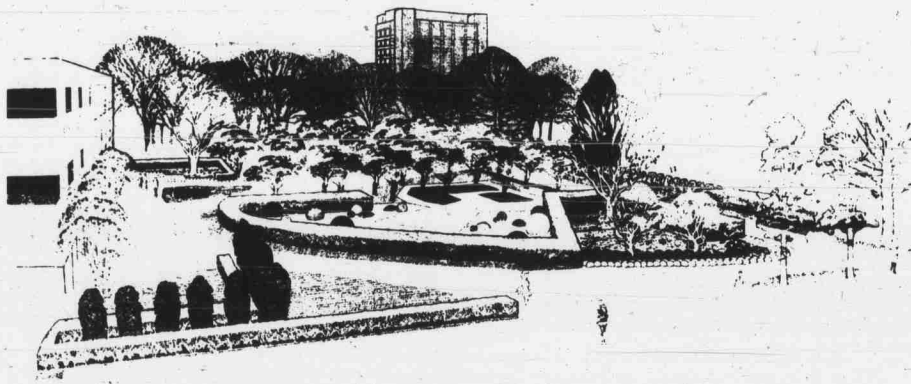
LEOPOLD Wildlife Club will meet tomorrow night in 3533 Gardner.

STATES Mates will meet tonight at 8 in Union Theatre.

EDUCATION Council will meet tonight at 6:30 in Poe Auditorium.

VETERANS Club will hold a free spaghetti dinner for veterans. Call 832-0446 or 832-5671 for details.

JUDICIAL Reform Commission will meet tonight at 7 in Harrison Room, Library.



M.E. GARDNER ARBORETUM  
COURT OF CERES - NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY - RALEIGH - NORTH CAROLINA

Four university groups have begun a coordinated effort to solicit funds for a \$70,000 arboretum to be located next to the new Nuclear Science Building.

# Campus plans arboretum

by Hill'n Smith  
Associate Editor

A coordinated effort by four university units is aimed at construction of a \$50,000 to \$70,000 landscaping project in the heart of the campus.

To be called the M.E. Gardner Arboretum, the project is named for Professor Monroe Evans Gardner who was a pioneer in the economic development of North Carolina agriculture.

Professor Gardner is credited with leading a move-

ment that resulted in the first direct appropriation for agricultural research ever made by the N.C. General Assembly in 1937.

The landscaping project itself is a joint venture of the Department of Horticultural Sciences, the University Division of Foundations and Development, the Facilities Planning Division and the Physical Plant Division.

According to Facilities Planning Director Edwin F. Harris the four groups are cooperating to promote the

project. Horticultural Sciences is soliciting plant material and the Foundations Office is taking care of the cash contributions.

The area to be developed is between the newly completed Burlington Nuclear Science and Engineering Research Building and Patterson Hall. Approximately 5,000 people walk through the area each day.

"The effort began when our request for funds to landscape the area was turned down by the 1971 General Assembly. We wanted to find some other way to develop the area," stated Harris.

"In addition at the time Horticultural Sciences wanted an area to use as a teaching laboratory for its classes. The effort has begun only recently."

Plans include using a variety of plant materials, groves of trees, a small sitting area and paved walks and paths.

Horticultural Sciences Head Clive W. Donoho explained that the development will be gradual, depending on how fast materials and money is received.

"I think this is something the students themselves can get interested in, not necessarily in terms of money, but in generating interest outside the University," he said.

"Looking at the total construction of that area in terms of lighting, walkways, plants and commemoration area, I would say the total costs will be from \$50,000 to \$70,000. We would hope that a large percentage of the plants will be donated by commercial nurseries."

## CLASSIFIEDS

EXTRA CLEAN 1970 Cougar. Auto, air, power brakes and steering. Also 1 owner 1964 Buick, very good auto. Call David McDuffie at 556-3191. This is a local Raleigh call.

FOR SALE: RCA component system. Includes receiver with 100 watts, turntable, cassette deck, speakers, headphones, for only \$400. Call 755-9463 and ask for Bob Carswell, room 60, Owen Dorm.

WANTED: Male or female, 3 afternoons, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 2:45 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. Supervise 8-year-old. Within walking distance of college. Call 828-2824 after 5 p.m.

EIGHT-track stereo tapes at \$2 each to be seen at United Freight Sales, 1005 E. Whitaker Mill Rd., Mon-Thurs. (9-6); Fri. (9-9); Sat. (9-5).

COMPLETE VW Repair. Machine work, tuneups, line boring service. Rebuilt engines in stock for exchange. Speed accessories for buggies and bugs. T. Hoff, Inc., Highway 70-E, 772-2871. Mon-Sat.

CALL MONTY Hicks for the best in life insurance. 834-2541.

HUNTING RIFLE (6 mm) new condition 3-9 Redfield scope, \$360 value. Sale \$285. Write Guns, Box 710, Raleigh.

BROWN LEATHER Buxton wallet was lost in Coliseum Monday night. Personal items needed. Call Debbie at 833-1619 if found. Reward.

WANTED: Students for part-time selling of quality residential water conditioning systems in Raleigh. Engineering, chemistry or management majors interested in upgrading water quality can earn \$80-\$120 per week in spare time. Reply to Piedmont Aqua-Mate Sales, Box 1164, Roxboro, North Carolina 27573, and an interview will be arranged at your convenience.

FOR SALE: Homelite W1Z55 Chain saw. Excellent condition. Call Mike or Jim in 143 at 755-9003.

CUSTOM SPEAKER Systems built on order. Call Richard Todd at 834-9366 afternoons.

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

USED APPLIANCE  
Refrig. \$50 guaranteed

**NORTH HILLS**  
T.V. & Appliance

Shakenburg The Tailor  
Custom Tailoring

Talk with  
**Monty Hicks**  
for the Best in  
Life Insurance  
call Monty at 834-2541

**BRING YOUR AMPLIFIER, RECEIVER and PREAMPLIFIER TO OUR FREE CLINIC**

ARE YOU STILL GETTING WHAT YOU PAID FOR?

...any make or model no matter where you bought it

**Feb. 10th at CHAPEL HILL 11 to 6**

**Feb. 11th at RALEIGH Noon to 8**

**Feb. 12th at DURHAM Noon to 6**

Bring your amplifier or receiver to our Free Clinic. While you watch, McIntosh engineers will measure it. You will receive a free laboratory graph of the performance of your equipment. The analysis is done on \$5,000 worth of Hewlett-Packard laboratory equipment. While you're here, ask the McIntosh engineers any technical questions—their know-how may help solve your problem.

Please be prepared to wait for your unit to be tested. We can give you the best possible service if you are present when your unit is being tested.

**KIT BUILDERS...**  
Make sure you're getting all the performance you should. Bring your kit to this clinic.

The Amplifier Clinic will measure component Hi-Fi or Stereo Amplifiers, Receivers and Preamplifiers. All musical and non-standard amplifiers cannot be measured. Sorry, we are not equipped to test tuners.

**HAVE IT MEASURED PROFESSIONALLY**

**TROY'S HAS GONE UNDERGROUND**

**STC TROY'S STEREO CENTER**

Open Monday thru Saturday  
Trade-ins Welcome 11:30 a.m. — 9:30 p.m.  
We Accept Bank Americard & Master Charge

**RENT-A-CAR**  
Available Now

**Weekend Special RENT ANY CAR**  
From Friday P.M. to Monday A.M. for  
**\$10 + 7¢ a Mile**

**\$30 PER WEEK PLUS MILES**  
Also Daily Rentals

**SOMETHING NEW**  
We are taking reservations for spring vacations. Your choice of Truck, Camper or Motor Home. For details ask for Chuck Ira at

**Helmold**  
**Ford** TRANSPORTATION HEADQUARTERS  
Raleigh 467-1881

**CARE TO LEARN THE FACTS OF LIFE?**

Specifically, Northwestern Mutual Life.

An NML representative will be on campus Monday, Feb. 14 to interview men and women interested in learning about the NML life underwriting career.

We're big — world's largest company specializing in individual life insurance, and among the nation's 30 largest corporations.

We're solid — \$6 billion of assets; \$20 billion of life insurance in force, and 114 years of experience.

We're growing — \$2 billion of sales last year.

Arrange an interview at your placement office. Persons interested in individuality and humanistic work are especially welcomed.

THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY-MILWAUKEE **NML**