

Technician

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Monday, February 14, 1972

No fee?

Student Government may take over bicycle registration

The Parking and Traffic Committee moved Wednesday to put bicycle registration in the hands of Student Government. The committee spent the major portion of its time discussing the worth of mandatory bike registration, and voted to keep some form of required registration.

A motion made by student member Perry Safran to continue with the mandatory registration, but let SG decide what the fee should be, was passed and will be sent as a recommendation to Chancellor John Caldwell.

Required registration was supported by a majority of the committee primarily for two reasons. Security Chief William Williams spoke in favor of the registration for the reasons of enforcement and theft.

"There should be some way to tell apart a student's or faculty's bike from one that doesn't belong here. In addition, the problem of theft can be helped by registration. A stickered bike may be found and recovered quicker than a non-registered bike. Best of all, if a bike were accidentally taken or lost, the sticker could locate that bike's owner," Williams said.

Potential Riders

Facilities Planning Division Director E.F. Harris voiced sentiments that the registration of bicycles may force some potential bike riders away.

"Bikes are a part of the solution to the traffic problem. Forcing the owner to register his bike is a hindrance to increasing the number of bikes on campus. The campus should be open to encourage the use of bikes

instead of cars as a means of transportation," Harris said.

While members agreed that registration by the Student Government would allow for a more equitable fee system, because the majority of the bike owners are students, Chairman L.A. Jones said he would be against a free registration.

"The cost of bike racks is too high not to take in some income from the bike owners. Even if the income is small, every bicycle rider should pay for his own way," Jones said.

Presently the construction of bike racks is being financed from funds gathered from car registration. Harris answered Jones' contention by pointing out that "the Parking and Traffic fund is to be used for the solution of parking problems, and bikes are a solution."

Gus Gusler, SG President, commented that if the registration of bikes were to be taken over by SG, the fee would be reduced.

"Probably the registration fee would

be nothing. The decision will rest with the Student Senate, but with the sentiments they have expressed before, I would think that the sticker would be free," commented Gusler.

Gusler charges Commission

Student Body President Gus Gusler Monday presented his formal charge to the newly-formed Athletic Commission and explained that he felt their purpose was "twofold."

Reminding the commission that they were free to act as they saw fit, he explained areas he felt should be considered. The "philosophies" of athletics were first on his mind.

Points of interest included how the program at State is handled, how it is financed (whether it should accept outside contributions and funded

completely by University monies, etc.).

Gusler felt they should also consider the controversial point that athletics build character and moral standards. He stated that several papers have been done which question the point. They could look further into the problem.

The Commission added another student member, Ken Lloyd, to its ranks. It is still searching for a final faculty member. Chairman Perry Safran said the faculty members he

had contacted were not able to serve, but he hoped to have a full commission by next Monday's meeting.

First Speakers

The first speakers to address the commission, said Safran, would probably be John Lawrence, head residence counselor of Bowen Dorm and member of the Athletics Council; Craig Wilson, former *Agromeck* editor and former associate editor of the *Technician*; and Jack Cozort, member of the Athletics Council, former editor and now consulting editor of the *Technician*.

The feasibility of getting a report out this semester looks doubtful and the commission plans to produce its final report sometime next fall.

Meetings will become biweekly as of March and the commission plans to divide into subcommittees.



TOMMY BURLESON leads the Pack on a fast break in a 74-59 rout of Clemson in Charlotte Saturday night. (photo by Dunning)

Harvard prof speaks tonight

Adam Yarmolinsky, Harvard University Law Professor, will discuss "The Foreign Policy Bureaucracy: The Problem of Responsibility and Control" in a lecture at 8 tonight in the Union Ballroom.

Yarmolinsky is fifth in a series of 14 speakers taking part in a campus symposium on American Foreign Policy in the seventies.

Yarmolinsky has been at Harvard since 1966, where he has also been a member of the Institute of Politics, John F. Kennedy School of Govern-

ment. He was Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense (International Security Affairs) in 1965-66 and a Special Assistant to the Secretary of Defense in 1961-64.

An A.B. degree candidate from Harvard in 1943 and a Yale Law School graduate of 1948, Yarmolinsky has practiced law privately. He lectured at the American University Law School and Yale Law School.

He received the Department of Defense Distinguished Public Service Medal in 1966 and is now a member

of the Council on Foreign Relations, the Institute for Strategic Studies and the Center for Inter-American Relations.

Yarmolinsky has published works on the military establishment and security affairs. He was public affairs editor for Doubleday and Company from 1955 to 1957.

The foreign policy symposium's next speaker will be Roger Hilsman of Columbia University, who will lecture on the "Politics of Policy Making" on Wednesday night.



STROLLING DOWN Hillsborough Street with her dog, this State coed is part of the local color of the Raleigh commercial strip. (photo by Dunning)

Holshouser addresses State students

by John Hester
Staff Writer

James Holshouser, Republican nominee for governor, met with 15 people in the Union Friday to answer questions concerning his political platform. Holshouser has been a member of the House of Representatives of the General Assembly for eight years.

When asked about his stand on the recent increase in out-of-state tuition for students in state supported universities, Holshouser answered, "I did support it." The gubernatorial candidate went on to explain that the state needed an increase in revenues and this was a means to meet those needs.

Replying to the question of giving veto power to the governor Holshouser said, "The governor is not helpless in influencing the legislature,

but I do favor giving him the veto." The Boone native went on to say that he would not support allowing the governor to be re-elected.

"After four years, the governor has had the power to build a formidable machine around his office," he said.

The controversial subject of abortion found Holshouser against any further liberalization of the laws.

The issue of liquor by the drink

found the mountain representative against the state-wide adoption of this law. Holshouser went on to explain that he had primarily voted the feelings of his constituents.

Concerning the legalization of marijuana, the leader of the Republican Party stated he was not supportive. He did clarify his position by saying the state did not need more law enforcement, but more education.

Eycke plans job agency

State Financial Aid Officer Carl Eycke announced Friday that plans are underway to begin an organization to encourage part-time work opportunities for students under a Student Agencies program.

A meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 248 of the Student Union for those interested in this type of activity. Those who can't attend are requested to notify Eycke in the Financial Aid Office.

Students working in the agencies would receive the profits of the ventures, which would consist of such services as babysitting, car washing and waxing, bicycle renting, bartending, desk blotters and window washing.

"If we could just get the names of people interested, we could help line up jobs for them," Eycke noted. "We want the students to eventually run the businesses, and we hope to tie them in with classes and programs in the Economics Department."

The idea for the student agency comes from a similar program now being conducted at Harvard University. Charles Johnson, a State senior in Economics, studied the Harvard program and tried an experimental program at State this past fall. Johnson sold birthday cakes to students' parents and delivered them to the students' residences as surprises from their parents.

"I was very pleased with the cake project," Johnson said. "I also tried a survival kit delivery service to freshmen, which was also successful. I am sure that an agency can work on this campus. The businesses will be service-oriented and little capital will be needed as an initial investment."

"We want to look at the idea sincerely and get as many people as possible to attend the meeting Wednesday. We may eventually get the program incorporated as the program is at Harvard," Johnson said.

UNC: what crass behavior!

"What's the difference between culture and agriculture?"

"Oh, about 26 miles."

Anyone who has spent any time at all at State and has had the privilege of participating in the life-or-death struggle called a State-Carolina game has certainly heard this and many other euphemisms used to somehow denote that State is inferior to its sister institution in areas of class, culture, refinement and so forth. Was it an expression of this Carolina "class" which prohibited State's cheerleaders from being on the floor last Monday night in Chapel Hill when the two schools met for the 124th time on the basketball court?

There is a new conference rule which prohibits cheerleaders from attending away basketball games, but Carolina's action was not carrying out the spirit of the law. The rule was instituted so that cheerleaders would not travel from, let's say, Clemson to Maryland on a Wednesday night when there would be a few Clemson fans at the College Park campus. The conference felt that it would needlessly take time away from the cheerleaders' studies for them to make the trip.

Going from Raleigh to Chapel Hill is

obviously not the same as going from Clemson, South Carolina to College Park, Md., or from Raleigh to College Park, for that matter. And, as was pointed out in a report in last Wednesday's *Technician*, there is a Big Four (Duke, Wake Forest, State and Carolina) agreement to allow six visiting cheerleaders to attend each game.

We already have our tickets for the Wake Forest game in Winston-Salem, and Duke's cheerleaders were allowed to attend the State clash in Raleigh. As a matter of fact, the tussles at halfcourt between the Duke Devil and our Wolf was one of the more entertaining parts of the runaway game.

The question now becomes: "What should be our attitude when the Tar Heels come to Raleigh on February 29?" That game might very well be a grudge match, considering that Carolina has already amassed two 30-point wins this season against the once-mighty Wolfpack. A victory could really boost State's hopes of bettering their record in the ACC, and a loss for the Tar Heels would hurt their chances of taking another conference crown. And one could easily see how prohibiting cheerleaders from helping the visitors' cause may be the little extra

something needed for State to finally pull off the big upset.

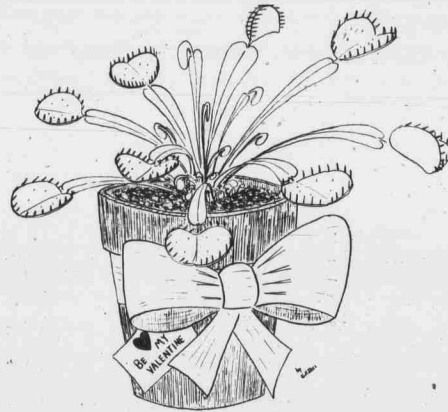
We suggest the attitude State should take is one of indifference to Carolina's crass behavior in Chapel Hill. Let's allow their cheerleaders on the floor as we normally do for games with UNC, Duke, Wake, Virginia or anyone else.

Our students overcame an early season outburst of poor sportsmanship against Atlantic Christian to become one of the conference's better hosts this year. We hope the Athletic Department here can turn the other cheek—so to speak—and offer the same kind of sportsmanship to the visiting Heels. Revenge has no place on the basketball court; if you don't

believe it, just ask the players from Minnesota and Ohio State who slugged it out just a few weeks ago.

If a winning program is what causes Carolina to forget sportsmanship in favor of winning at any cost, including shunning other schools' fans and cheerleaders; and if this same urge to win is what causes Minnesota to violently attack Ohio State on the hardwood, then we will take our currently mediocre program and be content with it. After all, winning at all costs is not everything, despite great pressures for it.

The difference between culture and agriculture might really be closer to a thousand miles, rather than 26.



SAY IT WITH FLOWERS!

EDITORIALS

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank. *Technician*, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920.

Is clean air worth expense to public?

The latest word from Detroit is that cutting down automobile exhaust emissions may not be worth the cost to the public. The word came from Richard C. Gerstenburg, chairman of the board of General Motors, no less.

The Environmental Protection Agency, the federal government's arm for pollution control, has said Detroit must manufacture a pollution-free car by 1975. But in an address before representatives of investment institutions, universities and foundations, Gerstenburg announced that GM has already informed EPA that it would ask for a one-year delay in meeting automobile emission standards.

The chairman of the board, however, assured the representatives GM is making progress and will make considerable progress in the future in the battle to lower emissions. "Yet because of the way the law is written, we are in a situation where only a full 90 per cent reduction from where we are today is legally acceptable," Gerstenburg regretfully admitted.

These are perhaps disheartening words to certain segments of the American public who are now showing an increased concern for a

clean environment. It is even more distressing when the chairman of the board of General Motors, captain of an industrial complex larger than many entire nations and a pillar of technological expertise, says his company's efforts will fall short of EPA's standards.

GM's leader says this to EPA, leaders of academia, prominent investors and foundation representatives, while at the same time, company commercials and promotional advertisements tell the public GM is winning the war against dangerous emissions.

Gerstenburg said the American public must pay \$2 billion a year for addition of antipollution equipment "to meet a standard that, in any case, may not be commensurate with the costs." The money, he maintains, could be better spent solving society's other problems.

How sad. How very sad. And what if the public does decide to follow the word from Detroit, as they do the media advertisements urging them to buy the latest chrome plated offering. Scientists at the nation's universities and federal environmental specialists will

continue to record, for the public to see, how nitrogen oxides and hydrocarbons continue to make little black splotches on our lungs.

Two relationships may be worthwhile to consider at this point. It may be true that the rise in automobile sales in the United States is in direct relation to the rise in overall wealth; yet it may also be true that the rise in the number of automobiles is in direct relation to the rise in the black splotches on our lungs.

Chairman Gerstenburg said his company is "haunted every day and night" that its efforts will not meet the emission standards of the EPA. This is not the only standard General Motors is falling short of at the moment, for the public is increasingly losing its faith in Detroit's capability to put out a more reliable product.

Perhaps we are in a time when the eyes of the nation are not turning as often to the "technological Mecca" known as Detroit. The "bigger and better" profits who abound there then had better come up with some solutions quick, for there's nothing as distressing as the prophet who has lost his faith with his followers.

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Pack comes to life in Doubleheader

by Jeff Watkins
Staff Writer

CHARLOTTE—State and Carolina each won two games over Clemson and Georgia Tech in the North-South Doubleheader at the Charlotte Coliseum. State downed Tech 87-70 on Friday night and beat Clemson 74-59 on Saturday night. Carolina took care of Clemson 73-50 and spurred past the Yellow-jackets 118-73 in the final game.

The Charlotte Coliseum has been host to some memorable moments in ACC basketball. It was at the Coliseum that John Roche and his Gamecock teammates emerged on the scene when South Carolina upset the Tarheels 68-66 in the North-South Doubleheader in 1969. The coliseum was also the site of State's thrilling double-overtime victory over the Gamecocks in the finals of the 1970 ACC Tournament.

Now, perhaps, the capacity crowd of 11,666 saw another memorable moment. Perhaps

they witnessed a Wolfpack team which dropped three tough conference games in succession bounce back to win the ACC crown again. It may not happen, but it's something to think about.

State met the Tech Engineers in the Friday nightcap. The Pack drew blood on a shot by Rick Holdt, and State was never headed. However, Georgia Tech hung on tenaciously throughout most of the first half.

With only 2:29 remaining in the half, State was nursing a 36-33 margin. But then the Pack offense ignited with Steve Graham, Steve Nuce, and Holdt making buckets to give State a comfortable 44-35 half-time lead.

The Wolfpack gained its biggest lead early in the second half when Tom Burleson connected on a foul shot to make the score read 45-35. Give or take a point, this was the margin State held for about seven and one-half minutes until Carl

Lile, playing well in a reserve role, stole the ball from Tommy Taylor which led to a foul on Taylor as he grabbed for Lile. The sophomore guard converted one of two foul shots to give the Pack a 56-44 lead with 11:13 remaining.

The Engineers never quit and they continued to stay fairly close until Bob Heuts, Joe Cafferky, and Burleson combined for a flurry of 10 points to push State to its winning margin of 17 points.

Burleson led all scorers with 19 points with Paul Coder right behind him with 17 points and Nuce collected 15 points. Tech and State actually made the same number of field goal attempts with 31 each. The winning margin came from State's sparkling performance at the charity stripe. The Pack made 25 of 32 shots while Tech only connected on eight of 20.

Clemson has only one league victory, but that was against Maryland. Just the

week before the Tigers lost tough games by four points each to Virginia and South Carolina. Locke has turned the Tigers into a respectable opponent for anybody.

The early minutes of the contest were nip and tuck. State managed an early 6-1 lead on baskets by Holdt and Burleson, but Clemson managed to erase it and take the lead on a shot by Dave Angel.

Burleson gave the Pack the lead for good at 18-16 on two foul shots with 8:27 remaining in the half. The Pack gradually worked up a six point bulge at 24-18 and again at 26-20, but a determined Tiger effort led by Mike Browning and Anthony Brown cut the lead to 30-28 at the half.

The Pack made 12 of 26 field goals for 46.2 per cent and Clemson managed only 10 of 27 for 37 per cent. Also, Burleson's Clemson counterpart, Angel, picked up three fouls in the first half.

In the early going of the second period, the Wolfpack offense began to find the range as Burleson tallied six consecutive points to push State to a 38-32 lead. Also, Angel picked up his fourth personal in a vain attempt to check the 74" sophomore. His replacement, John Williams, did not fare any better against the big man.

Angel checked back in the game with 8:11 on the clock and State ahead 50-41. But the situation took a turn for the worse for the Tigers as the Pack exploded for six unanswered points within 40 seconds. To add insult to injury, Burleson stole the ball from Angel and dribbled the length of the court for a layup.

Angel finally fouled out with 6:15 left in the contest and State owning a 58-43 lead, Clemson's fate was sealed. Coder made the final basket in the game with 25 seconds remaining to give the Pack its winning margin of 15 points at 74-59.

For State, Burleson was once again top scorer with 25 points. Holdt collected 16; Cafferky 11; and Heuts had 10. The Pack shot a dazzling 57.7 per cent during the game while Clemson shot a poor 35.5 per cent.

After the game, coach Norm

Sloan certainly looked relieved. "I was much more pleased with our win tonight than last night," he said. "(Steve) Smoral gave us more quickness tonight, and I hope he stays consistent. Heuts was relaxed and he did a much better job tonight. Holdt had a good game, and Tommy got going tonight. They gave him the ball at the right time.

"This was one (win) we needed badly," Sloan continued. "The win last night (Friday)—as badly executed as it was—helped us. A win was good medicine for us. I could tell the difference in the dressing room tonight before the game. The boys were not as tense; they were looser."

However, Sloan defended Clemson's effort. "The Carolina game really took it out of them," he cited. "Clemson got bruised up. It was a physical game."

So now the Pack is on the victory road again, and hopefully they will remain that way. Although the "Pack is Back" posters have been tainted somewhat during recent encounters, the Wolfpack now just might bring people to recall that it was the Dream Team they said it was on opening night in Reynolds Coliseum.

In unimpressive win

State swims past Terps, 66-47

by Ken Lloyd
Staff Writer

The State swimming team allowed Maryland to take an early lead, but came back and finished one-two in the next five events as they downed the Terps 66-47 Saturday afternoon at College Park.

Maryland started with wins in the medley relay and the 1000-yard freestyle and looked as if they were going to give the Wolfpack more than they could handle.

But Rusty Lurwick and Tom Duke turned the tide for the Wolfpack in the 200 freestyle when they took the first two places. Mark Elliott and Ed Foulke did the same in the 50 freestyle, while Tom Evans and Tony Corliss continued the spree in the 200 individual medley. Divers Randy Horton and Mike de Gruy ended the

State one-two string with their win in the one-meter diving.

"It got rather quiet on the Maryland side then," said Coach Don Easterling concerning his team's spurt. "We came right back and stuck it to them. A lot of young clubs would have rolled over and drowned."

State then won the next three races, with Jim Schlietstett, Elliott, and Evans being victorious in the 200 butterfly, 100 freestyle, and 200 backstroke, respectively. Maryland came back to take the next three swimming events, the 500 freestyle, the 200 breaststroke, and the 400 freestyle.

Horton also won the three-meter diving with an amazing total of 350 points. His performance broke the pool record at Maryland.

"We've responded very well to three straight weeks of pressure," said Easterling. "But we were still very unimpressive again. We haven't been able to put it all together yet."

Even though the team was not impressive, Easterling thought several individuals had commendable performances. "Evans and Schlietstett had good legs on the medley relay. Their times were their career best, but the other two had their career worst," said the coach.

"Hermes had another improved time in the 1000 free, dropping five seconds," Easterling continued. "He also made a gallant effort in the 500 free (second place)."

"Jay Hoffacker swam well (third in the 200 backstroke). He is getting steady in his times," said the swimming

mentor. "Chris Mapes led the 200 breaststroke for 199 yards but was just touched out."

"Horton did a fantastic job," Easterling added. "He and de Gruy were just out of sight. They were really locked up in a battle."

The Wolfpack face their fourth big assignment Saturday when they host the Texas Longhorns. They are second in the Southwest Conference behind strong Southern Methodist and feature an Olympic gold medal winner.

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Reel world

Bummer's back

Watch Out for the Bummer—it's in town again. After a poorly attended "world premiere" at Raleigh's Cardinal Theater around Christmas time, *Bummer* is back for a second try at the Varsity. Local actor, Daniel Clifford, is *Bummer's* star, producer, and promoter.

Set in California, the film is an anti-materialistic odyssey of Clifford "getting his head straight." Clifford finds himself out of step with hypocritical city life and his wife; he leaves city and wife, and he finds happiness with girl No. 2 who inspires him to finish a best-selling novel. In a surprise ending, Clifford flees girl No. 2 who has been corrupted by his financial success.

The movie should do better at the Varsity in its second "premiere." The film is geared to the younger generation. Unfortunately it patronizes its audience in an attempt to portray a contemporary life. Hopefully a university audience should be intelligent enough to discern *Bummer's* shallow understanding of a new life style.

One of *Bummer's* problems is a script that delves insistently into the extraneous. Of course, there is a possibility that the film tries to purposely avoid any central theme—if so, it is a devious success.

The grade B color gives the effect of a washed-out Mediterranean landscape shot in the reddish shades of Ektachrome. At times this is interesting, and almost gives the effect of a surrealistic tour—possibly seen through the eyes of the neurotic star. However, the color is reminiscent of poor quality pornographic films.

Bummer's dialogue enhances this effect of shoddy technique turned into a style of its own. Most of the dialogue is unforgivably wooden; the language is just too stilted to be taken seriously.

Perhaps hardest to swallow is *Bummer's* quasi-cool stance. What can you say about a cast that seems more concerned with uttering platitudes than with producing a film worth watching.

—Bobby Hill



New Arts presented their fourth musical feast of the year Saturday night; Roberta Flack catered the affair. (photo by Atkins)

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ON WEDNESDAY, there will be a meeting of all students who are interested in a student organization to encourage small part-time business, part-time work opportunities and management opportunities under a student agencies program. All students who would be interested in this type of activity are invited to

attend a meeting in room 248-250 in the Union at 7:30 p.m.

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Roberta Flack vocalizes along with crowd in Reynolds

How does one put into words an experience of love and excitement whose duration was ephemeral and whose memory lingers on for days? This is the task I see before me in trying to review the Saturday night concert given by Roberta Flack in the Coliseum.

This isn't the first time I'd been moved by Miss Flack's pure spiritual voice and clear, precise piano playing. I've been listening to her records in awe of the artistry and soul that saturated each number, each word that suddenly held new meaning for me. With this admiration swimming through my body my anticipation prompted me to arrive early at the Coliseum to insure a good seat, to insure unimpeded sight and sound. I was not disappointed.

It took some time to set up the sound system but this usually mundane task was lightened considerably by the band who from the beginning seemed relaxed and in good humor. While they were tuning up the drummer started in with a steady beat, the organist joined in and in the midst of the usual pre-show deliberations there was suddenly a together sound, some easy jazz. One by one the audience recognized what was happening and enjoyed this ensemble that transformed the caverns of Reynolds into an almost intimate surrounding.

The band departed and the minutes past eight-fifteen multiplied. It was shortly before

nine before the MC came to the mike and apologized for the delay before introducing Sister Roberta Flack.

Her smiling black countenance emerged from behind beige curtains and everything was all right. She spoke to the audience and invited them, nay, implored them to join in and sing with her and move with her and to truly share this experience with her. It is unusual for an artist to be so personable but it worked and I, for one, was right in her hand singing along, moving, being touched deep inside.

The first set ended and I was flying on the pure nearly perfect sounds that had soothed my ears. The intermission was overly long, but it afforded me a chance to visit with old friends and listen to their opinions.

The second set began and I was aware that soon it would all end and before it did I was sad. While she spoke between each song I noticed how even her voice was music, how her speech was singing, how her soul had surfaced in beauty.

She left the stage and her highly talented, capable band kept on playing until she returned to lead us all in a sing-song about Reverend Lee.

And then all too soon it was over, and the crowds thinned out and we drove home in the warm rain, wishing the concert had been longer but glad for what we had heard.

Jeffrey London

CRIER

COUNSELING SERVICES in a more informal atmosphere will be available in the Counseling Center "Outpost" in Lee Hall (small office inside the TV lounge). A counselor will man the "outpost" during noon hours (11:30 a.m.—2 p.m.) on Tuesdays and Wednesdays and from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Thursdays. No forms to fill out. No prior appointment necessary. Strictly confidential.

ALL CAMPUS 72 Publicity Committee will meet tonight at 5 in Union Theater. Bring a friend!

THE ENGINEERING Operations Society will meet Feb. 15 at 7:15 p.m. in room 242 Riddick.

THE CHRISTIAN Science Organization will meet Feb. 14 at 7 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

THE WOMAN'S Liberation will meet Mon. at 7:30 p.m. in Carroll Dorm lounge.

THE NCSU Collegiate 4-H Club will meet Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in room 252 of the Union.

THE NCSL Delegation will meet Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in room 230 of the Union.

THE WAKE Training Club will meet Feb. 17 at 5:30 p.m. in room 211, Carmichael Gym.

EPSILON Pi Tau "Brown Bag" luncheon will meet Wednesday at noon in room 120, Poe Hall.

THE STATE MOTORCYCLE Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in room 254 of the Union.

THE FORESTRY Club will meet Feb. 15 at 7 p.m. in Biltmore. All freshmen in the school of forest resources are invited.

THE NCSU Wargaming Society will meet Feb. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in room 129, Harrelson Hall.

AN AUCTION for Heart Fund in Carroll Dormitory will be held Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the dorm lounge. Proceeds go to the Heart Fund. Services of all kinds will be auctioned off. All guys attend.

A PHOTOGRAPHY Practical Test will be given Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Craft Shop.

THE IEEE will meet Feb. 14 at 7 p.m. in room 429 Daniels Hall.

MUSTAFA FADIL, chief justice of the supreme court of the United Arab Republic, will give a talk on Islamic Laws and modern life Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in room 230 of the Union.

TICKETS for film series consisting of six films will be on sale at the Union and room 109 Harrelson Hall. Ticket price is \$2 for students and \$3 for faculty.

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