

Cafeteria business off; may be forced to close

by Sara Sneed
Staff Writer

Food Service Director Sam Schlitzkus said Friday Harris Cafeteria may close in the future if the cafeteria operation's income fails to meet monthly costs.

Schlitzkus said the University is now making a slight profit from Harris Cafeteria, and as long as there is even a slight profit, the facility will remain open. Financially, Harris has made less money this year with its new unlimited seconds system, he said.

The campus food service coordinator added that the fall opening of the \$4 million Student Center, competition from Hillsborough Street restaurants and dormitory refrigerators possibly will also decrease Harris Cafeteria's

volume.

"Facilities for eating in the Student Center will include vending machines, soft drink lounge, plush cafeteria and snack bar. This hot food service is bound to drain some of the business from Harris Cafeteria and the snack bars on campus," Schlitzkus said.

"It may take one or two semesters, maybe even two years," Schlitzkus continued, "after the Student Center opens before the University can tell how Harris' business is affected."

Spring Volume Drops

"However, my office will be able to get a better financial picture by the end of this year to see if business has stabilized. Business has always dropped in the past during the spring semester," he said.

ARA Food Services has the contract for Harris Cafeteria where recent efforts have been made by hiring live entertainment to upgrade the atmosphere.

The University receives seven per cent of the total business volume from the campus cafeteria, and also pays for maintenance and replacement of food preparation facilities. Both the administration and ARA are just above the break even point in finances, Schlitzkus said.

The Food Service director said student satisfaction with the food seems to be favorable after the unlimited seconds plan was initiated last fall. Students on the University Food Service Committee suggested the plan.



Up down, up down, SMASH!

This Physical Plant maintenance man told staff photographer Lane Atkins he repairs the orange traffic gates about six times daily.

Technician

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Monday, February 21, 1972

Infirmary

Health official calls written excuses 'waste of time'

by Ted Vish
Staff Writer

"A complete waste of time," was the term describing State's system of issuing excuse slips for students missing classes due to illness.

The statement was made by Dr. John R. Curtis, director of student health services at the University of Georgia, during an unofficial report to the Student Health Advisory

Committee on the condition of student health facilities at State.

"Your physicians waste 20 per cent of their time writing out excuse slips," Dr. Curtis told the committee.

"And in reality," he continued, "it's just as easy for a student to fool a doctor as it is his professor. If a student says he has pain, it's difficult to determine the cause and how much it hurts; the doctor must often just take the student's word for it."

The health director felt the infirmary's physicians should be putting their time more with students who really need it. "I suggest you either get out of this mess," Dr. Curtis said, "or just hand out excuses as students walk in the door."

The Georgia physician also commented on the number of bed patients the infirmary keeps.

"The criteria of a temperature in excess of 100 degrees is not enough

reason to put a person in bed," Curtis said. "Although it is a matter of professional opinion, you know yourself that you would not go to the hospital for the flu."

Overall Rating

Curtis told the committee that with a student body approaching 20,000 at the University of Georgia, their clinic rarely had more than 5 or 6 patients in bed.

After a three day inspection of facilities here, Curtis had a number of comments and suggestions concerning equipment, variety of services offered, and the overall atmosphere of the infirmary.

He pointed out to the committee that State has an extremely small health services fee, but only at the expense of a more encompassing and

higher quality operation. "You don't pay a whole lot and you don't get a whole lot," Curtis stated flatly.

"I think you will be kidding yourself if you don't realize that improving your health services will take an increase in fees. You only get what you pay for," he said.

Student health fees at Chapel Hill are \$40 for the fall and spring semester, while students at UNC-G pay \$56 for the same period. State's fee is \$20 for the fall and spring semesters, with a \$4 charge for the summer.

Dr. Curtis' official report on student health services will be made to Dean Talley in the Office of Student Affairs, and should be available within the next few weeks.

Old Grey Fox honored

Scott dedicates Case Center

by Richard Curtis
Editor

The man who brought big time collegiate basketball to the state of North Carolina was honored Saturday with the dedication of a new athletics building on the State campus.

In dedication ceremonies Saturday, many state and university leaders paid homage to the departed Everett N. Case, former Wolfpack head basket-

ball coach. Chancellor John T. Caldwell led a parade of notable personalities to the podium—including State Alumni Governor Robert Scott and William Friday, president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina—as the new \$850,000 Everett N. Case Athletic Center was presented to the University.

Case, "the old Gray Fox" who passed away in 1966, led North Caro-

lina State University to 379 wins against only 134 losses. Case brought home six straight southern conference tournament championships as well as four ACC championships and seven Dixie Classic titles.

Scott, in his dedicatory address, said the building "is a monument to a good man whose impact on his adopted state is beyond circulation."

"Everett Case was a first rate basketball coach who boosted the sport at this University from obscurity to glory," Scott continued. "But his impact was felt far beyond these confines."

It has been said that all of us succeed at something—some succeed at success and others succeed at failure," Scott said. "Coach Case was one of those who succeeded at success.

Excellent Example

"But he was not motivated by narrow considerations of victory at any price. Certain things were sacred to him. Things like fair play. Things like initiative. Things like loyalty. Things like discipline. Things like courage.

"We dedicate this building to the use of the University which he loved and served so long, to the public good and to the spirit and the example of the man himself," Scott concluded.

Case was the first basketball coach to be enshrined in the North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame. In 47 years of coaching, including Indiana high school, military and collegiate, Case compiled an almost unbelievable won-loss record of 1,169 victories and only 213 defeats, a winning percentage of .844. He was named Coach of the Year in 1954, 1955 and 1958.

Bike rack in your space? Don't worry...it's going

Location of bicycle racks on campus was the topic of consideration of the University Parking and Traffic Committee last Wednesday.

"I don't see how we can justify to a North Campus sticker holder, the placement of a bike rack in a parking space," Chairman L.A. Jones said. Jones was referring to the placement of two bike racks in automobile spaces on North Campus behind Winston and Tompkins halls.

Jones continued by pointing out that "in the last meeting of the committee, the idea of the bike as a solution to the parking problem was confirmed in principle and that putting the rack in the space normally used for a car was going against the

spirit of the use of the bicycle on campus."

"I would also like to clear up the issue," added Jones, "of my stand on the bike registration fee. I am not against a fee registration. I stand for the mandatory registration, but if the Student Government wants it to be free, so be it."

Committee member Dick Annand proposed that the racks at Winston and Tompkins be moved back over the curb so the space might be returned for use by a car.

The committee unanimously concurred with the moving of the racks and will consider the problem of rack distribution and new rack construction at its next meeting.

Kaufman speaks tonight

Richard Kaufman, Staff Economist of the Joint Economic Committee of the United States Congress, will lecture Monday night at 8 in the Union ballroom.

Kaufman is the seventh of 14 speakers of a foreign policy symposium, "Beyond Vietnam: Foreign Policy in the Seventies," sponsored by the Liberal Arts Council. The staff economist will

lecture tonight on "Defense Requirements: How Much Is Enough?"

Kaufman's committee is chaired by Sen. William Proxmire, Dem.-Wisconsin, who spearheaded several congressional inquiries into defense spending. Kaufman recently published a book, "War Profiteers," identifying cost overruns by the Department of Defense and other alleged excessive waste expenditures.



GOVERNOR BOB SCOTT spoke Saturday at the dedication of the Everett N. Case Athletic Center in honor of the man who brought big-time basketball to N. C. State. (photo by Curtis)

Save valuable Indian symbol

The white man is still trying to get even with the red man for what happened at Little Big Horn a hundred years ago.

Or maybe it goes back even farther than that. Remember Manhattan Island for a few beads and trinkets? One of the best deals in history as far as the white man was concerned. But what about the red man, the Indian? It seems that destiny has proclaimed that the "ignorant savage" be subservient to the wishes of the "more civilized" white culture. And destiny, in the form of Governor Bob Scott and others, is still trying.

Governor Scott and Pembroke State University officials want to present the former all-Indian campus with a sparkling new \$1.6 million auditorium, a "gift" reminiscent of the gaudy trinkets which dazzled the Indians on Manhattan Island. But there is a price to be paid for this new auditorium, and the price is the demolition of Old Main auditorium, the oldest building and landmark on the Pembroke State campus. And this price is quite a substantial one.

Old Main should be of value to all

citizens of North Carolina merely because of its history—the oldest building on a campus formerly built solely for the education of the Pembroke Indians. But the building is of even greater significance to the Indian population, the most maligned and misunderstood minority in American history. The construction of the Pembroke campus was a great step forward for the N.C. Indians because it was the first step in the expanding of opportunities for the red man in this state.

Many Indian citizens of N.C. have joined the fight to save Old Main because as a presidential assistant wrote to Governor Scott, its preservation "would give recognition to both the sacrifices and the accomplishments of the Indian peoples and cultures of America." Two law professors from the University of North Carolina have also joined the fight. It is time for all N.C. citizens to demand the preservation of Old Main because of its unique historical value.

The value of the building cannot even

be estimated in dollars and cents because of its historical and cultural value to the Indian people. Surely, a new auditorium would be an asset to the Pembroke State campus but not at the expense of a priceless historical landmark. Old Main is a symbol of the Indians' struggle for

self-improvement and a better way of life.

We feel that the preservation of this landmark would in no way be full recompense to the Indian peoples for their sufferings at the hands of the white man, but it is a beginning, however slight.

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.

Try breathing now

United States technology reached a new low Sunday.

Two years ago when ecology was rediscovered in the United States, militant environmental organizations donned gas masks and marched in big city streets in protest of the foul air caused by automobile and factory exhaust. Writers and cartoonists wrote and graphically portrayed, in a satirical tone of course, of a future time when the average citizen would wear a gas mask against noxious fumes as a fact of everyday life.

The prophecy came true Sunday. A United Press International wire story moving yesterday, in a matter-of-fact announcement, said a New York firm has on sale a gas mask for the "road fatigued motorist." The company calls itself—and get this—Survival Associates. It claims the gas mask is designed to "filter out hydrocarbons, sulfur dioxide and other toxic gases and dust."

Ironic isn't it? Of course, the business ethic would call this "good ole American ingenuity," but, in essence, it is

something more, something deeper.

The point is this: technology's problem is that it would much rather cope with a problem than solve it. Producing gas masks only shelters people from a problem which will never go away, that is, cleaning up the air and producing a car virtually pollution free.

Over in North Hills last week, the Engineer's Council held an exhibit entitled "Technology for a Better Tomorrow." After reading the UPI wire story, somehow "Technology for a Better Tomorrow" has a hollow ring to it.

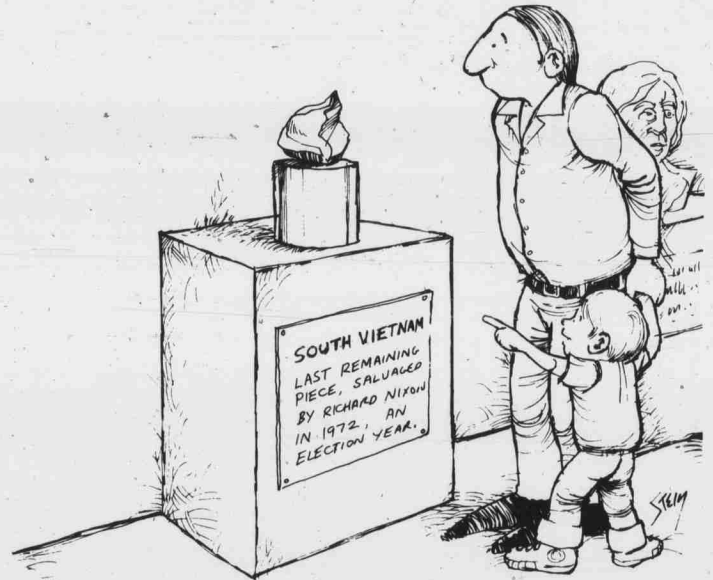
And knowing the part of the business ethic which worships growth, which assumes a bigger is better attitude just isn't going to go out of its way to solve a problem which it contributed to in the first place.

Hopefully, the public is willing to pay for survival, but buying a gas mask from Survival Associates is not the answer. The public must be wary of such business schemes. In the end, it must demand from technology answers and solutions to the causes, not merely the effects:



Bicycles, bicycles

How long has it been since you got your pant leg caught in the chain? Bike registration has risen to over 1,000 this year as more State students are trying to beat the traffic. (photo by Caram)



Vaguely defined 'realms' slows governing changes

by Perry Safran
Staff Writer

Which came first, the chicken or the egg? Answers to this question have plagued mankind for centuries, but this is little relief for those faculty and students on University committees that periodically debate their role in decision-making.

What is the realm of responsibility for a University committee? Take for example, the Parking and Traffic Committee. It is their job to formulate only policy, and leave detailed planning up to the administration? Or is their job to do all phases of the formulation and planning of a policy decision?

One would think the answer to this "operational" question can be easily obtained from Holladay Hall. No way. Not only does the Chancellor shy away from establishing clear lines of responsibility, he indicates it is up to the committee to decide for themselves. If it is true an official charge is provided for the committee's prospective members, but this "official" charge is so open to different interpretations that most all committee business is preceded by a lengthy, time-consuming debate on the fine points of responsibility.

Now let's consider why it is always referred to as the "realm of responsibility," and not the realm of authority. Simply, there is not authority for a University committee. It was established this way in accord with the idea that the Chancellor shall be responsible for all decisions, and only he can relegate this authority.

What can, and should be done to remedy the situation is a matter of concern to all persons involved. On the one hand, the Chancellor should have the ultimate responsibility in matters of policy about the University. On the other hand, one man cannot be knowledgeable in all areas at one time, and still make a competent decision.

Other factors to consider are that the faculty and the students should have a participatory

part in the decision-making process, and that these students and faculty should be responsible to but not governed by the administration.

Ultimately, a belief in the competence of responsible student and faculty members of the community is the answer. When the administration is willing to accept the thought that even the transient student can be efficient in decision-making, there can be a valid University Committee system. Until that time the committees on campus will continue to waste valuable time debating which came first—the chicken or the egg.

Perry Safran is a member of the University Parking and Traffic Committee.

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Early Sino-U.S. relations

From uninvolvement to encirclement

Editors Note: This is the first of a two-part series dealing with President Nixon's trip to mainland China. In this series, Mr. Metzgar examines the role played by the United States with regard to China, and the evolution of Sino-U.S. relations.

by Michael Metzgar
History Department

President Nixon's visit to China is a watershed in postwar diplomacy. In many ways the new relationship which has been evolving between Peking and Washington under the Nixon administration represents a return to more traditional patterns of international relations in East Asia which were disrupted by the long American commitment to the Nationalist losers in the Chinese civil war of 1945-49. China and the U.S. have had a long history of reasonably cordial mutual relations based on the fact that the U.S. in the period before the second world war posed no danger to China. The danger came rather from expansionist European and Asiatic Powers, especially Russia and Japan. Chinese friendship with the U.S. thus operated as a potentially useful counterweight to encroachment by other Powers. On the American side humanitarianism and the missionary impulse made most Americans look on China sympathetically, if patronizingly, but this sympathy was rarely translated into practical action in China's favor. Sino-American relations before World War II might best be characterized as uneventful and mutually uninvolved as was natural for two widely separated nations which had not yet become Great Powers.

World War II, the Communist victory in China and other areas of Eurasia changed all that. American involvement in Chinese affairs from that period has clearly had disastrous consequences. Through the American commitment to the dying Nationalist regime, the U.S. became suspect to the Chinese Communists who nevertheless continued to hope throughout the 1940's that some way

could be found to avoid an implacable confrontation. These hopes, also shared by some in Washington, were dashed by the Korean War and the renewed American commitment to the Nationalists on Taiwan beginning in 1950. Convinced that a resurgent Communist-led China was bent on Asian domination, if not world hegemony, the U.S. devised a policy of encirclement which would contain and isolate Peking.

America has taken the long and costly road toward the realization that hostility toward China has been founded on a myth which did not serve the national interest. Based on this recognition the Nixon visit represents the formalization of a new attitude and an important step in the development of a new set of relationships. The detente with China has been in the making since the early months of the Nixon administration. It has been made possible by the decisions to end the massive American involvement in Vietnam, to support Peking's admission to the United Nations and progressively to reduce the American commitment to Taiwan. No improvement in Sino-American relations would have been possible without (1) an end to the presence of 500,000 American troops on China's doorstep, (2) American agreement that Taiwan is Chinese territory, and (3) that as such it has ceased to be an American concern so long as the island's future is settled peacefully. For all Chinese there is only one China, ultimately under one government, no matter to which regime they profess loyalty. The concept of two Chinas has thus never been more than an American dream which met its demise with the admission of Peking to the United Nations last October.

These decisions by the Nixon administration have meant the end of the isolation and containment policies and the beginning of the end for American involvement in Chinese internal affairs. What has made these policy changes feasible at this time? Washington's termination of these policies has been partially

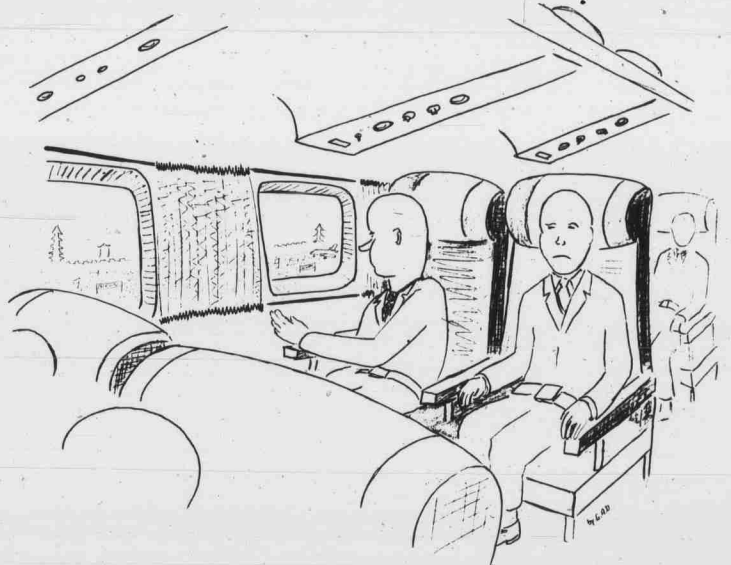
the result of the recognition that China's role in Asia over the last 20 years has not been expansionist and that there is thus no historical parallel between Peking and Nazi Germany as the Johnson administration sometimes insisted. Peking's ability to wield power beyond its own frontiers has properly been recognized as extremely limited. Communist regimes have come to power nowhere in Asia as a result of Peking's intervention. Indeed China, intent on defense and internal development, has been largely content to leave the rest of Asia alone including those areas which did not choose to place themselves under American protection. Chinese militancy has been mostly verbal, an inexpensive form of advertising for the Chinese revolution and an attempt to make other Asians wary and ashamed of accepting American patronage.

Secondly the new U.S. policies underline the readjustment to the new power realities of Asia as America slowly ends its unsuccessful role as policeman for anticommunist regimes on the

Asian mainland. Finally, the Nixon administration is taking advantage of the seemingly irreparable Peking-Moscow split in a further move to circumscribe Soviet influence in Asia and elsewhere.

For the Chinese, the Sino-American rapprochement is also a convenient way to strengthen their hand against the USSR. Peking has come to feel over the past decade that its major enemy and rival is the USSR, not the U.S. This perception was necessarily clouded by the American presence in Vietnam which raised fears in Peking as well as Washington of another Korea. Now the American withdrawal puts those fears to rest. Thus for China as for the U.S. the search for accommodation is a practical response to a new international power configuration. Both Powers wish to see the growing world influence of the USSR cut back—in South Asia, in the Middle East and in Eastern Europe. Each Power finds its fear of the other outdated and invalid as a basis for policy.

I can't tell which one he is . . . they all look alike to me!



ENVIRONMENTAL FORUM

by Dr. P.A. Vasilind

New column presents issues in an attempt to save our planet

The creator and editor of the Environmental Forum column is Dr. P. Aarne Vesilind, assistant professor of civil engineering at Duke University. Dr. Vesilind, a native of Estonia, was educated at Lehigh University and received his doctorate in Sanitary Engineering from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 1968.

He is active in teaching and research and has published many articles dealing with his work in water and wastewater treatment. Dr. Vesilind is a member of the American Society of Engineering Education, the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Water Works Association, the Water Pollution Control Federation, a recipient of the Collingwood Prize for 1971 (awarded by the American Society of Civil Engineers), and is an at large member of the board of directors of ECOS (an environmentalist organization with chapters in Durham, Raleigh and Chapel Hill).

Are Phosphates Really Evil?

Have you ever been confused about the phosphate controversy? For years you have been taught to think of phosphates in detergents as an ecological evil. And now the U.S. Surgeon General tells you that phosphate builders are perhaps the least of the many possible evils in detergents. Why are phosphates so dangerous to our lakes and what is it about the substitutes that makes them potentially dangerous to humans?

Did you get the impression that when, a few weeks ago, an oil drum near the Eno River emptied hundreds of gallons of road oil into the river, that the whole story of this accident never emerged? The spill was blamed on vandals, but some basic questions remained unanswered such as why the valve on the drum was not locked, and who placed the drum in such a location that any spillage would immediately flow into the river? Are there more drums like this, scattered all over North Carolina; tragedies waiting to happen?

Did you ever wonder how we could have ignored the mercury pollution problem for so

many years? It was simply a fortunate accident that high mercury concentrations were discovered in game fish. Even now we don't have a good handle on mercury. For example, water treatment plant operators don't check for it since it's not even included in the drinking water samples. We now have some good ideas that cadmium and vanadium for example, are also potential health dangers. Where do these come from and what effects might they have on humans as well as aquatic life?

Toxicity of heavy metals, oil pollution, and the phosphate controversy are three typical topics which will soon be discussed in this space.

Separate Fact From Fancy

This column has several objectives. First, it is designed to inform; to translate the environmental news to understandable language and to separate fact from fancy. A second objective is, as the name implies, to provide a medium of communication for the public as well as the scientific community. Your comments, suggestions and criticisms are invited. We will try to be fair to all, and to provide adequate space for answering criticisms.

A third, and perhaps the most important objective is the overall fight to save a liveable environment for our children and grandchildren. This battle cannot be fought with emotionalism and hyperbole. It must be won with fact and solid reasoning. The *Durham Morning Herald*, in a recent editorial, agreed that "if (environmental problems) were placed in better perspective, there is good reason to believe that the pollution cleanup cause would benefit substantially through greater public understanding and cooperation."

It is the intent of the Environmental Forum to foster this understanding.

Questions, opinions and criticisms are greatly welcomed. Write to P. Aarne Vesilind, Editor, Environmental Forum, Department of Civil Engineering, Duke University, Durham, N.C. 27706.

Caldwell's new councils are worthless to students

Editor's Note: The following article is presented in three parts. Part I examines and evaluates the present suggestions by Chancellor Caldwell to the Governance Commission for a new governance structure at NCSU. Part II explores and establishes the roots from which any new structure should grow. It tries to answer the questions, why a new structure and what should it do? Part III presents a proposal for a new governance structure, one that is designed to meet the needs and resolve the conflicts established in the first two parts.

The conclusions, ideas and proposals presented in this article were not reached arbitrarily, nor do they represent a collection of the author's personal opinions, but are the result of two years serious study and concentrated experience. The same ideas can be found in the writings of others who are respected experts in the field of university governance, such as Dr. Earl J. McGrath, former United States Commissioner of Education; Dr. Harold Hodgkinson, of the Center for Research and Development in Higher Education; Dr. Kingman Brewster, President of Yale University; and many others.

There are other ways to run a university, and the alternatives are not just the wild ravings of a radical minority, but are being echoed all over the nation by women and men respected in the field of higher education. This article attempts to acquaint you with some of the ideas and alternatives open to us.

by Cathy Sterling
Student Body President, 70-71

First of three parts

A recent *Technician* article carried the headline, "Chancellor reverses stand on senate plan," the article going on to describe the Chancellor's new position on a University governance model.

The Chancellor proposes a series of councils which would cover every area of campus

activity, membership to be divided among the faculty, staff, students, and administrators. At first glance the Chancellor's proposal may appear innovative, perhaps even liberal, but taken at a closer view, the proposal is not so new. In essence, the Chancellor proposes what we already have.

At present, such councils exist under the name of University Committees. The past record of these committees fully illustrates their shortcomings, limits and failures.

To begin with, the Chancellor establishes each committee, delegating the responsibility and authority the committee may carry. The problem here lies in the fact that the Chancellor is generous in his delegations of responsibilities, but niggardly when it comes to the delegation of authority.

In a survey taken last year by Student Government of the student members of the University Committees—both those who remained on them and those who resigned—the most often repeated complaint, and one of the prime motivations for quitting a committee was the feeling that the committee was completely powerless, and subsequently its recommendations were weak, ineffective and a waste of time.

The second failing of this system is the lack of any clear definition of committee responsibilities and jurisdiction. The consideration of a particular problem can properly be the responsibility of a number of committees. The advantage of this fuzziness is that the Chancellor can have before him several recommendations on the solving of a particular problem—enabling him to choose the one he personally prefers—even though it may be the most unwanted by the campus area most affected. At the same time, the Chancellor can rationalize that he did what "we wanted."

Committee recommendations also have the added problem of competing with recommendations made by the Chancellor's (see "Committees", Page 4).

'LUV' American style

Each of the three characters in the comedy *Luv* has his own definition of the word love. Each of them believes love to be the cure for all ills and none of them has the faintest idea of what love really is.

Harry Berlin, played by Mike Palmer, is a down and outer preparing to hurl himself off a bridge when he is rescued by an old college friend, Milt Manville, played by George Hillow.

Harry has been on the skids ever since the day of college graduation when he was sunning himself on the grass, and a dog came along and used him for a substitute fire hydrant. Of all the people in the park Harry can't figure why it had to happen to him, and with fate aligned against him, his life has been a shambles ever since.

Milt persuades him that what he needs is love. Milt himself is married and has

found love; unfortunately he loves a woman who is not his wife.

This presents a problem, but this and Harry's problems are solved when Harry and Milt's wife Ellen, played by Gloria King, fall in love with each other. Milt encourages this liaison, but it is not too hard to accomplish since Harry has never loved anyone, and Milt has not "approached" his wife in over a year.

Luv continued in this vein as the lovelorn continue their quest for an unidentified ideal. Several times they think they have found love, but it continues to elude them.

All three of the actors play their parts well, but George Hillow does an especially fine job as a Jewish stockbroker who moonlights in the sale of personal accessories and bric a brac.

The set, a park scene with a bridge overlooking a river and a

chasm, is simple, but beautifully done. The bridge also lends itself to one of the finer moments of the play.

Milt, in an attempt to eliminate Harry, and re-acquire his wife, runs at him to push him over the bridge railing. But Harry moves, Milt misses him and soars magnificently out into space and down into the river.

Theater patrons must be aware of only one thing. The acts and scenes are not listed on the program, and the members of the audience spent several minutes at intermission wondering if it really were intermission, or if the play were over. The play is two acts long, and at the real end the cast comes out quickly for a curtain call.

Luv will be presented again this Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. and tickets are still available.

—Sewall Hoff



GEORGE HILLOW listens intently while his stage-wife Gloria King explains a graph showing their frequency of love making since their marriage in the Thompson Theatre production of "Luv." (photo by Cain)

Undergraduate studies abroad offer unlimited opportunities

by Ted Vish
Staff Writer

For those planning to visit Europe this summer, there's an opportunity to take undergraduate courses at overseas universities in most any field of interest.

Phillip Weaver, the Foreign Student Advisor in the Counseling Office, administers a program of the Institute of International Education that offers "almost unlimited" opportunities in undergraduate education abroad.

Courses available range from liberal arts classes at Oxford and Cambridge to engineering studies in Germany.

"Most students aren't aware of the many programs being offered," Weaver said. "There are programs of study that last from six weeks up to a year, and arrangements can sometimes be made to transfer the academic credit toward a degree at State."

"The first consideration in

planning a trip overseas is where the student wants to go and what he wants to study. The second item is how much he wants to spend."

The foreign student advisor pointed out that for many courses it is difficult to award academic credit, but he said that the value of the program is not so much in the scholastic award received, but in the broadening effect it has on one's education.

Weaver told of one plan that was being considered for engineering and textile students:

"There's a professor at Sussex who wants to start a program between Sussex University and State, allowing engineering or textile majors to complete their junior year in England. All courses and instructors would be arranged according to State's requirements so that the student would receive full credit toward his degree here."

The plan requires a minimum of twenty-five students, and would cost a total of \$1200 per year including room and board.

Weaver said for most of the overseas study programs, the cost was equal to or a little less than what an out-of-state student pays at State.

Questioned as to why the undergraduate studies abroad program is administered by the foreign student advising office, Weaver explained that the concept of foreign students studying in America includes arranging for American students to study in Europe.

Weaver's office also arranges for those students who may want to go to Europe and just "bum around the country."

"We can provide a student with an international identification card, instructions for getting an international drivers' license, and the best places to eat and sleep that we know of," he said.

Committees have no power

(continued from Page 3)

administrative officers. The Chancellor's recent referral of the sandwich problem to two different committees provides a good example. In the end, the Chancellor will have before him, at least, 4 recommendations from the University Food Service Committee, the Campus Stores Advisory Committee, and one from his Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs.

Which leads us to the third failing of the present committee system. No committee makes a decision, it makes a recommendation to the Chancellor, who makes the ultimate decision. No committee has the authority to implement or enforce the conclusions it may reach in its studies.

A good example of the Chancellor's reasoning is the "dollars and cents" decision he made about the campus sandwich operation in 1969. It was clear to many people that his decision would make no extra dollars, (in fact, lost us many) and made little sense. No one really knows why he made that decision, and chances are, never will. One can hope that the Chancellor will make his decisions based on the good of the community, but the fact remains he is not bound to think in terms of the good of the community. He does not derive his authority and power from the community, and

is therefore, unaccountable to them.

Were Caldwell an elected official, such an economically disastrous decision as he made about the sandwich operation would spell the end of any hopes for another term in office.

As in all other cases, the Chancellor also maintains the final right to the decision made as to what our governance structure will be in the future, as he has in the past, and he certainly will not advocate a system which will diminish or threaten his position of authority.

The Governance Commission is clearly caught in the dilemma of either giving the Chancellor what he wants or risking his turning down of the committee's work, which still frees him to do what he wants.

Most of our problems in decision-making at NCSU—who should make decisions and how—originate in the Chancellor's office, and the role played by that office, regardless of who fills the position, must be severely examined and challenged before any new innovative structure can be proposed or have any hopes of survival. The students, faculty and staff and the Governance Commission which represents them, must be very cautious about accepting Chancellor Caldwell's new proposal as the way to solve our governance problems at North Carolina State University.

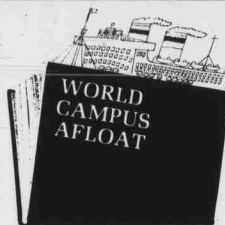
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ZACHERY MANN (left), Chancellor John T. Caldwell and Governor Scott go for the ball to open the Bounce for Beats campaign which collected funds for the Heart Fund. (photos by Wright)

Bounce for Beats

Basketball benefits Heart Fund

"Bounce for Beats was very successful," said organizer Zachery Mann of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, "from the opening tip-off with Governor Scott and Chancellor Caldwell to the conclusion 32 hours later."

Bounce for Beats was the basketball dribbling marathon organized by Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity and Alpha Delta Pi sorority to raise money for the Heart Fund. "After the tip-off at 9 a.m. Friday," Mann added, "we were accompanied by Mike Faye of the Cross-country team who carried a torch as we bounced the basketball from downtown Raleigh to the Cameron Village shopping center. We kept the ball going until 5 p.m. Saturday, and all during that time volunteers collected money from the passing shoppers. The money will not be counted until this afternoon, but it

looks like the people of Raleigh were very generous.

"The tip-off was originally scheduled for 1 p.m., but the arrangements for Dr. Frank Graham's funeral caused us to change it to 9 a.m. Burleson had classes and a quiz at that time and couldn't leave them to be downtown with us. He showed up at 1 p.m. just as he said he would, and when he got there the campaign really took off. All in all we had 19 members of the basketball teams lend us their time and efforts.

"I don't know where the News and Observer got the idea that Burleson wasn't at the tip-off because the weather was too cold; that is not true at all.

"We originally planned to close the campaign by dribbling the basketball from Cameron Village to the Coliseum during the Wake Forest game, but the weather did pre-

vented us from doing that. It was so wet that we just couldn't have kept the ball going.

"We had a great time, though, in spite of the cold," Mann concluded. "We not only

raised money for a good cause, but we showed that the students in fraternities and on athletic teams are willing to give their time and efforts to help people."



ZACHERY MANN dribbles and Mike Faye carries the torch as the Bounce for Beats procession moves from downtown Raleigh to Cameron Village.

Vandalism decried by ECOS

by Sara Sneed
Staff Writer

Environmental groups who call themselves the "Green Panthers" and sabotage billboards by painting them green are not Raleigh ECOS' bag—recycled bag, that is.

Bob Ambrose, a State senior and leader of the campus environmental action organization, said his group would help interested students organize such a contingent, but ECOS would not take credit for such militant projects.

For according to Ambrose, ECOS' concern is with environmental awareness through educational programs, an environmental legislation workshop and a solid waste resource workshop. Other projects underway include community

educational exhibits, slide presentations and a speaker's bureau.

The group originated at State in 1970 through the work of several graduate students who wanted to present a program commemorating Earth Day in April. Later, it became affiliated with ECOS, Inc., an organization with three other chapters in North Carolina.

Since its formation, the environmental group has become active in projects with other organizations on the community and state levels. It received Student Senate funds last semester for publication of a pamphlet, "A Part of Our Mother," a guide containing suggestions for healthy, ecological living in the Raleigh area.

A request is now before the

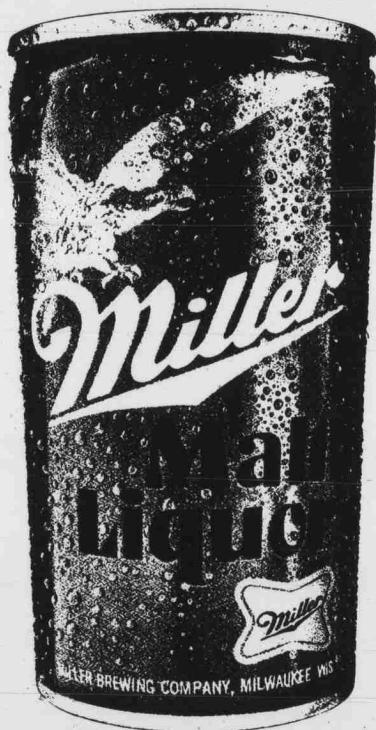
Senate for additional printing of 3,000 copies for distribution directly to students.

Another service of the organization is aiding students with specific projects in mind who desire a group to back them. ECOS also has extensive files on environmental concerns available to students for term papers, Ambrose said.

Persons interested in joining the group, especially self-starters, should contact the ECOS office in 228-E Withers Hall or call 755-2524 for information. Bi-monthly business meetings are held Thursday nights at 7:30 in 222 Withers.

Membership fees are \$1.50 per semester, and monetary contributions are welcomed, Ambrose said.

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State swimmers drown Longhorns but coach not satisfied with times

by Ken Lloyd
Staff Writer

Even though his State swimmers whipped the Texas Longhorns decisively Saturday afternoon, Coach Don Easterling was anything but satisfied.

"We won, and that was about all," he said after the 76-37 victory, the Wolfpack's ninth of the season. "I was pleased but not satisfied, and the kids were not either. We want to beat the clock-but the clock is constant and doesn't slow down like the opposition. We got ahead and quit fighting. We've got to get tougher

because there are bigger pastures and ponds ahead."

While most of his teammates were losing to the clock, senior Tom Evans beat 'Old Man Time' in the 200 yard individual medley with a record setting performance. His time of 1:59.5 eclipsed the pool record set by State's John Calvert in 1968. "Tom Evans is just Tom Evans, what else can you say," remarked Easterling. "I was real pleased with his performance."

The meet never was close as the Wolfpack finished first and second in seven events and won

two others. The medley relay team of Jay Hoffacker, Chris Mapes, Ed Foulke and Mark Elliott got things started with a surprisingly strong showing. "Mapes and Hoffacker had their career best legs," said Easterling, "and it was right at Foulke's best. Elliott came home real well for us."

Foulke and Elliott were also individual winners in the 50 freestyle and 100 freestyle. Hoffacker was second in the 200 backstroke.

Rusty Lurwick and Tom Duke were one-two in the 200 freestyle, with Lurwick having

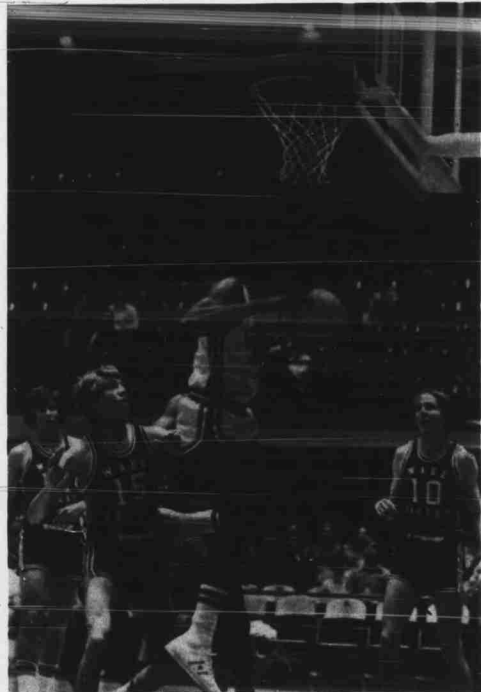
his best time of the season. In addition, he was runnerup in the 100 freestyle. Jim Schlietstett won the 200 butterfly, but was somewhat overshadowed by Cliff Cato's fastest time of the season as he finished second.

Tony Corliss edged teammate Richard Hermes in the 500 freestyle, and finished second to Evans in the IM. Hermes had his best time of the year in the 1000 freestyle, finishing second.

Mike de Gruy was the only double winner of the day as he took both diving events. He beat teammate Dave Rosar in the one-meter competition. "All the kids did a good job on the one-meter board," said diving coach John Candler. "Except for one dive, Rosar was on his way to his best meet of the season. Rick Moss had his best meet of the season. He was the most improved diver in the meet."

On the three-meter board de Gruy nosed out Randy Horton in what Candler called a sub par performance by the State divers. "We are certainly blessed when we can dive under par and still go one-two-three," he said.

Texas' Olympic gold medal winner Felipe Munoz got one of the Longhorn's four victories when he won the 200 breaststroke. Their other wins came from Dick Worrel in the 1000 freestyle, Dick Shanks in the 200 backstroke and their freestyle relay team.



DAZZLIN' DAVE THOMPSON (44) goes high over admiring Wake Forest defenders for a rebound during the freshman romp over the Deaclets, 103-76.

(photo by Curtis)

Dazzlin' Dave leads freshmen

Dazzlin' Dave Thompson continued to lead the State Wolflets as the freshman basketball team broke loose in the second half to obliterate the Wake Forest Deaclets, 103-76.

Thompson, who collected 29 points, received considerable help from diminutive Monte Towe and Tim Stoddard as they supported the Shelby star with 17 points each.

The freshman squad played

well after losing their first game to the Carolina Tar Babies two weeks ago in Chapel Hill. Bouncing back from their poor performance they regained their poise and defensive prowess against the out-manned Deaclets.

The two freshmen squads almost matched each other from the floor as the Deaclets hit for a 46.3 percentage and

State managed a 48.2 percentage. The difference came as the Wolflets took 85 shots hitting 41, while Wake shot only 67 times, hitting 31.

On the boards, the State frosh held a commanding 45-37 edge with Stoddard grabbing 18 rebounds as the game leader. State's Mike Dempsey followed with 11 retrievals.

The key to the Wolflets' success as in the past was its tenacious defense. The defense of Towe and Craig Kuszmals forced the Deaclets into 36 turnovers as compared to State's 20 mistakes.

The Wolflets' next battle will be against Duke's Blue Imps Wednesday night in the preliminary before the varsity contest. The frosh's record is now 11-1 with its only loss coming at the hands of Carolina.

Banners galore to greet Tar Heels

As the State Wolfpack's biggest battle of the year draws near, the sound of rustling paper and paint brushes lights on one's ear as avid Wolfpack fans prepare signs and banners to greet our friends and neighbors from across the way-Carolina.

So the Wolfpack cheerleaders are urging State students to express their feelings of the "Great Blue Tar Heels of Dean Smith" by making an appropriate banner to convey that feeling.

To further prod the loyal Pack fan to enter, a keg of beer

will be given to the best dormitory entry and a keg will be given to the best fraternity entry.

Of course there are some limitations. Entries should refrain from using obscenities. Willis Casey, Athletic Director,

will have the final say on what is obscene. Banners cannot be bigger than 10' x 4'.

All entries should be taken to Carmichael Gymnasium, Sunday February 27, between 3 and 4 p.m. in the trampoline area.

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'Little guys' lead Pack past Deacons

by John Walston
Sports Editor

Despite the fact that State sports one of the tallest front-lines in the Atlantic Coast Conference, Joe Cafferky, Steve Smoral and Rick Holdt proved there is more to the Wolfpack than Tommy Burleson as State topped the Wake Forest Demon Deacons 84-76.

The Deacs did a fine job on Burleson, constantly double-teaming him, boxing him in and blocking him out, limiting the 7-4 center to only 15 points. Meanwhile, Cafferky, Smoral and Holdt exploded

with their newfound freedom, pumping in 24 points, 16 and 16 respectively.

Smoral edged his way into the starting lineup after a fine performance against Clemson last weekend, and went the distance at guard for the Pack.

Smoral's play at the point position enabled Cafferky to become the 'Broadway Joe' of basketball by dropping in the long bombs against the Deacons' 3-2 zone.

"What this did was change Cafferky from a ball handling role to a more shooting role," commented head basketball

coach Norman Sloan. "It worked out well for us. We were able to hit the open areas in the zone.

"We got a lot of offense out of sliding Joe into the corner," he added.

"They collapsed all over Tommy (Burleson). I think he did an extremely good job of adjusting, turning around, and passing the ball and setting people up."

Wake Forest never gave up though, constantly coming from behind and always staying within striking range of the Wolfpack. Willie Griffin continued to pace the Deacs as he collected 24 points despite the

everpresent Smoral at his side. John Lewkowicz added 15 from the outside, while Sam Jackson spurted in the last half for 14 points.

In the rebound battle, the Deacons edged the Pack slightly as Wake claimed 30 to State's 28. Burleson was the top rebounder with 10.

Jack McCloskey, the Deacon head coach, didn't have any trouble finding praise for his outmanned squad. "This team never ceases to amaze me. They fall behind, but they keep coming back.

"I thought Lewkowicz played well and I thought our big men did a respectable job

on Burleson."

But there were five men on the floor for the Wolfpack and Wake could never find a way to stop the other four.

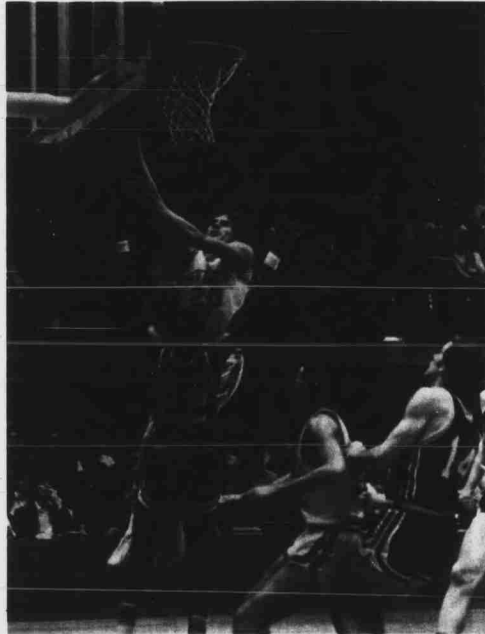
Disappointing Defense

"I was a little disappointed with our defense at the end of the game," offered Sloan, "but overall I was quite pleased. Wake Forest is a dangerous ball club."

Continuing his praise of Smoral, "He did a good job of getting his points as a good point man gets them, on lay-ups, moving into position for a good shot, and on the end of fast breaks."

Wake's attempted comeback was thwarted time and time again. In the past State has seen leads slip away after possessing comfortable margins early in the game. "I told them 'don't get lulled to sleep,'" said Sloan, and this time the Wolfpack didn't let him down.

State's next contest is Wednesday night as the Wolfpack travels to meet the high-flying Duke Blue Devils. Duke is the only Atlantic Coast Conference team that holds victories over the two ACC leaders, Carolina and Virginia.



STEVE SMORAL (20) gets two of his 16 points as the Pack dumped Wake, 84-76. (photo by Curtis)

'Just didn't have any spirit'

Fencers surprised by Carolina

by Jeff Watkins
Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL—"We didn't have any spirit," sighed coach Ron Weaver. "We did not fence well at all." That could be an understatement as the Wolfpack dropped its first conference match to Carolina, 18-9.

Carmichael (Blue Heaven) Auditorium seems to hold some mysterious power over visiting State squads. It seems that State can't buy a win at Chapel Hill. As the Wolfpack arrived in Carmichael on the cold, snowy day the scoreboard read: UNC, 1; VISITORS, 0. It was to be that kind of day.

Carolina was ahead 3-0 before Larry Graham tallied State's first victory in sabre, but the Tar Heels spurted ahead as the first round ended 7-2 for Carolina. Cliff Montague scored the Pack's other win in the initial round.

If there was any bright spot

for the Wolfpack it occurred in the second round. State won, 5-4, and in the second round the Pack won four straight to move within three at 7-10.

Dick Whitehead and Dave Sinodis of sabre and Phil Lownes and Montague of epee took part in the win streak. Randy Bratten of foil scored State's other victory in the round.

The third and final round was like the first round. Just when State managed some sort of Rally, Carolina squelched the effort. The Tar Heels took all three foil bouts to reach their 14th point. Only Graham

and Lownes scored victories in the third round.

"We couldn't get up enough spirit to come back," Weaver lamented. "Foil (1-8) did very poorly. But (Pete) Powers has been sick and Bratten was sick last week. In sabre, Sinodis and Graham take turns. Today, Sinodis did very poorly and Graham did the best. If they could get together sometime it would be great. Whitehead did all right, too."

Carolina coach Ron Miller said "The foil team finally gave me a performance. We had a strong first round. We tried to slow it down—let the matches run as long as possible, and win

by 3-2 or 2-1.

"This only messes up our record, which is 6-3" said Weaver. "We've still got the ACC's to come and we'll be training for that. I still think we can win the ACC, because we've got a balance of power. We don't have any outstanding guys, but they're all good fencers."

In one last moment of reflection, however, Weaver concluded, "I hate to lose to Carolina. I'd rather lose to Duke."

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Dinner Chicken Noodle Soup Veal Parmesan Ham Slice w/ Peach Slice Surf Cakes	Dinner Beef Vegetable Soup Maryland Style Chicken Baked Fish Fillet Beef & Biscuit Roll	Dinner Potato Chowder Soup Barbeque Chicken Country Style Salisbury Steak Ham & Macaroni Au gratin

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The State Circle K Club will host the 11th Annual Carolinas District Circle K Convention March 3-5 at the Hilton Inn, according to publicity director Richard Reich in an announcement Friday.

The program includes seminars on drug abuse and ecology, panel discussions and election of district officers.

State Bureau of Investigation Director Charles Dunn will conduct a seminar on drug abuse and Zoology Professor Dr. George T. Bartholomew will head a seminar on ecology.

There will be addresses by Circle K International Vice President John Coleman, Carolinas District Governor Dr. Cecil Cosper, Key Club District

Governor Ned Hill.

A panel discussion on minority concerns of disadvantaged youth will be led by a local group and workshops and caucuses for individual members will be held during the three-day meeting.

Circle K International is a Kiwanis Club-sponsored collegiate organization with nearly 800 clubs throughout the United States and Canada. A service-oriented organization, Circle K seeks to find a means of responsible student action in their communities and more active involvement in campus life.

Ecology film drama in Williams Tuesday

Of Broccoli and Pelicans and Celery and Seals is a film that will be shown Tuesday, Feb. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in 251 Williams Hall.

Pesticides sprayed on the Oxnard Plain in California are being washed to sea where they are contaminating fishes which are, in turn, eaten by birds, seals, and man. Tragic scenes show pelican eggs breaking because of DDT's interference with calcium production. In

1969, 1200 birds were able to raise only five young. Mother sea lions are shown battering and killing their cubs. While a causal relationship has not yet been established linking the behavior disorder to DDT, DDT derivatives have been linked to hormone imbalances in the adult sea lions. DDT derivatives are toxic, stable for up to twenty years, and they accumulate in the fatty tissues of all living things. DDT starts and ends with man.

State-Carolina ticket info

Reserved seating tickets for students for the State-Carolina game will be issued from Coliseum windows 1 and 2 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. according to the following last-name alphabetical groups:

Group 1, A-D; Group 2, E-K; Group 3, L-R; and Group 4, S-Z.

Groups will receive tickets on the following days: Today-Gr. 4; Tuesday, Gr. 1; Wednesday, Gr. 2; Thursday, Gr. 3; Friday, all students.

Also, students desiring student tickets for the ACC Tournament should register in the Student Government office in the Union today and Tuesday.

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SUMMER JOBS for girls, minimum age 19, available at Camp Merrie-Woode in North Carolina mountains. Representatives will be on Campus February 23. Apply Placement Center, Mrs. Hoff, for appointment.

REWARD: \$5 offered for return of MA-202 notes and text stolen in Carmichael Gym Tuesday between noon and 1 p.m. Notes needed desperately for test this week. Don Ferree, 420-B Bragaw. 833-7977.

COMPLETE VW REPAIR, machine

graduating female, interested in a 10-week summer internship program with the N.C. Department of Corrections should contact the Office of Student Development (204 Peele Hall) for applications and additional information.

THE EDUCATION Council will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in room 214 Poe Hall.

THOMPSON THEATER is presenting "LUV" Feb. 24-27 at 8 p.m. Students should go by the theater prior to performance night to pick up tickets.

CANDIDATES FOR THE positions of editor for the Technician and Agromeck and candidates for the position of station manager of WKNC-FM are urged to submit their names, qualifications and

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.

MONEY! To get it you need (1) a car and (2) 3 nights and Saturday free. Earn \$40-\$90 weekly, fulltime in summer. 833-6883 for appointment.

FOR SALE: 1965 Corvette Stingray, blue convertible, new engine, new clutch, new radial tires. Good condition, many options. \$2,000. "Money talks, nobody walks." 833-7798.

PARTTIME OPPORTUNITY for settled, family man. \$90-\$100 per week for 15-20 hours work. 772-0715.

UNITED FREIGHT Sales has just received three stereo component systems. AM/FM stereo, fullsize

204 Peele Hall, no later than Feb. 25.

STUDENTS WHO are interested in a student organization to encourage small parttime business, parttime work opportunities and management opportunities under a student agencies program are invited to attend a meeting Tuesday in room 252 in the Union. It will be held at 4:30 p.m.

THE AGRONOMY Club will meet Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. in McKimmon Room, Williams Hall.

THE WHOLE THING staff will meet Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in room 12, Winston Hall.

FOUND: High school ring Feb. 16. Call 755-9505, ask for Pinky in 302 and describe.

THE PRE VET Club will meet

the University will answer questions about vet school.

COLLEGE LIFE will be held Tuesday at 9 p.m. in the Union theater. Sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ.

THE AIAA will meet Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Br. 2211.

THE AGRICULTURAL Institute Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 285 of Williams Hall.

ATTENTION CANDIDATES for spring elections. Election books will open Feb. 28 from 8-5 p.m. at the student government office. Bids will open Feb. 28 for any organization wishing to man the boxes during the elections. Max. bid, \$200. Max. bid for tape removal and clean up, \$50. Place bids at Student Government office.

THE ANIMAL Science Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 110, Polk Hall.

THE STATE Motorcycle Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the Union theater.

PLACEMENT OFFICE, school of agriculture and life sciences, 112 Patterson Hall. Tuesday, Southern Foods Corporation interviews A11 SALS Curricula and AGI. Also 7:30 p.m. meeting with Moorman Manufacturing Co., 100 Patterson Hall, for all prospective interviewees. Wednesday, Moorman Manufacturing Co. interviews: BS, Animal Science, AG, Economics, Poultry Science, AA, Livestock management, Farm Equipment, General Agriculture.

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20 watts-rms power per channel
2.5 microvolt FM sensitivity
stepped tone control



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now with the best frequency response of any popularly priced speaker \$100.00 a pair

THE EVER POPULAR GARRARD 40

Garrard's most popular turntable. Includes base, dust cover and cartridge

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2.

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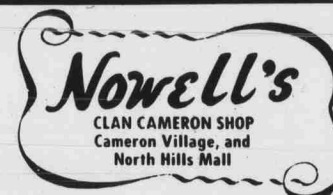
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