

Technician

Volume LII, Number 68

Monday, March 20, 1972

SG and YDC register new voters this week

by John Hester
Staff Writer

Free beer in the Union and dorm storming are on the schedule of on-campus activities to register students to vote in local, state and national elections this week.

The campus Young Democrats Club is staging a registration drive in the Union tonight at 7:30. They will offer free beer and a chance to meet with Wilbur Hobby, Democratic candidate for governor, to discuss campaign issues.

The YDC plans to make its activities known to the entire campus,

including its platform of reforms in state and national governmental policies.

In other campus actions, Student Body President Gus Gusler and secretary Doris Wells, a Wake County registrar, visited residence halls Thursday night to register students to vote in Wake County.

While in Owen and Metcalf residence halls, the two were successful in registering about 80 students during a two-hour period.

In working with Inter-Residence Council President Charles Guignard, student government plans to visit the

other dormitories to register students. A schedule will be available later with times and locations for further voter registration drives on campus, Gusler said.

SG is also attempting to organize local registrars to be available at the major campus polling places during student body elections March 22 and 29. Gusler hopes students voting in campus elections will also register to vote in upcoming national elections.

The SG secretary will continue to register students in the student government office in the Union. The hours are 8-5.



GUS GUSLER, Student Body President, and Doris Wells, registrar, sign-up Owen Resident Tom Early in a dorm voter registration drive Thursday night. (photo by Caram)

Winemaking: 'it's as much fun to make as it is to drink'

by Mike Haynes
Assistant Sommelier

Home wine-making, the latest campus craze, has evolved from an ancient art involving stone crocks and wooden casks, to a modern procedure using plastic jugs and intricate fermentation locks.

Several of my friends mentioned their wine-making exploits, so my watch band broke. I visited "Raleigh's Beautiful North Hills" in search of a replacement, and as is typical of my shopping habits, I returned home with a wine-making kit under my arm and my wristwatch still in my pocket. It so happened that one of the larger stores had an exit near my parking space and wine-making kits near that exit.

I couldn't even wait to get home; I opened the box upon reaching my car, and strewed the contents all over the interior. Excitedly I skimmed the directions in my Brother Vinheart's Winemaking Book.

Upon returning home I planned a search of the surrounding community seeking ingredients for my first batch of "Golden Dry Wine." Two pounds of raisins, sugar, yeast, malt extract and a trash can were needed. Brother Vinheart calls the trash can a "primary fermentor." I call it a trash can.

I mixed the ingredients, and soon the house was filled with the glorious aroma of rotting raisins... for six days.

Soon I was ready to transfer the icky mess to my "secondary fermentor," or plastic jug. Brother Vinheart said "strain out raisins and press." Thank you Brother Vinheart. I spend an hour squeezing rotten raisins with my hands.

The three weeks of fermenting were completed several days ago, and the only remaining process was bottling. Any sane individual would settle for gallon jugs or simple bottles with screw-on caps. I am a traditionalist. Nothing but official wine bottles with genuine corks would fit my purposes. "That's simple enough," a friend advised. "Just take the corks and stick them in." I was skeptical, since he knew no more about wine bottling than I did, but I trusted him. Famous last words.

Needless to say, one does not "take the corks and stick them in." I learned that lesson in about ten sweaty minutes. I rushed to the nearest store

carrying wine supplies and purchased a "bottle corker." Although a very impressive looking apparatus with all its polished wood surfaces, it would probably perform better as a decoration to my wine cellar.

Pushing a cork through the machine proved impossible. An assistant—and I tried in vain to combine our efforts in pushing the stopper home.

"You hold it tight," I said to him, "while I drive it in with this Pepsi bottle." After binding our lacerations and taking a brief survey of the

damage to the kitchen, we renewed our attack with a more formidable weapon—a five-pound ball-peen hammer. Success.

On our next attempt we were careful to lube the works with a liberal application of cooking oil. We had mastered the art.

In two weeks the elixir will be properly aged, and the wine-tasting ceremonies will be held. An initial "sneak preview" proved the concoction to be rather delectable, and to use an old cliché, "It's as much fun to make as it is to drink."

Accepts education post

William C. Friday

GREENSBORO (UPI)—William C. Friday will become president of North Carolina's new higher education system when it goes into effect July 1.

Friday was the unanimous selection of the 34 men who will become the new Higher Education Governing Board, which held a 20-minute meeting behind closed doors Friday.

As president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina, Friday has governed the six-campus system since 1965. His new title will be president of the University of North Carolina, a 16-campus system.

The governing board, which is calling itself the "planning committee" until it takes office, agreed Friday that the headquarters of the new university system will be located for the next three years in the consolidated UNC administration building at Chapel Hill.

Then a decision will be made on whether to leave the headquarters there or move elsewhere.

Some board members argued against this proposal, charging that the action in effect made the Chapel Hill location permanent. Some representatives of the regional universities want a more neutral site.

Friday, a graduate of N.C. State and the UNC School of Law, served as assistant dean of students at Chapel Hill from 1948-51, became administrative assistant to the president in 1951 and acting president in 1955.

In 1956, he was named president of the university and presided over expansion of the university from three to six campuses.

State officials to study suit

University officials will meet Tuesday with the State Attorney General's office to formulate the defense they will use in the case being called against the new Extension Center.

Chancellor John T. Caldwell and Rudolph Pate, director of foundations and development, plan to attend a 10 a.m. strategy session to outline their actions involving a restraining order issued last week against the use of state funds to build a campus University Extension Center.

Edwin Guill, state treasurer, and Dr. William L. Turner of the state department of administration will also attend the session.



Don't push fellows, I'm going...

AREA SPORTS BUFFS were treated to the sport of Lacrosse Sunday afternoon. Visiting Dartmouth downed the newly formed Lacrosse Club of Raleigh, 24-1 in an action-packed game in Pullen Park.

(photo by Cain)

Busing stance bops education

The pre-Warren Supreme Court "separate but equal" rule has been brought back to life by President Richard Nixon after lying dormant for some 18 years. With the announcement of the administration's new anti-busing stance, public education has once again, as so many times before in its history, been set back to a former state of inequity by political opportunism.

Nixon's recently announced plan, which came not surprisingly on the heels of George Wallace's stunning victory in the Florida Democratic primary, consisted of two major points, that a halt should immediately be called to the forced busing of school children and that more money be appropriated for improvement of public schools in poorer neighborhoods. It seems that Nixon is trying to balance one against the other.

With his stand, Nixon has given Wallace the credibility among voters which he needs in order to secure enough votes to carry out a successful third party candidacy. He has also enlarged his own credibility gap among the nation's black, young, and liberal voters. By delaying total integration, which is, in effect, what the new proposal does, Nixon is delaying quality education as well as social progress toward an equitable state.

Busing has become one of the greatest

non-issues of our time. While people continue to be killed in our wars and on our highways, many Americans continue to focus their attention on an action in which none of the participants are either physically or mentally impaired.

The whole busing uproar has come about simply because many people are still adverse to the idea of totally integrated public schools. No matter what is said by these people—that it destroys neighborhood schools, that it is a hardship on the children—it still boils down to a still-present racist attitude on the part of the plaintiffs.

If whites had obeyed the original civil rights decisions by the Supreme Court when they were first decreed 18 years ago, neighborhoods today would probably be integrated neighborhoods, and the concepts of total integration and neighborhood schools would probably be today's realities. But those same people who today clamor against busing are many of the same people who refused to obey Supreme Court decisions 18 years ago.

No study has revealed any hardship placed upon children who are bused to different schools. The only hardship burdening these children is the pressure put upon them by their parents, pressure to reject busing and the opposite race.

There would be no complaints is those who were bused were allowed to decide the benefits or deficiencies of the busing program. In fact, many children who have been consulted in such national newsmagazines as *Time* have responded favorably to the concept of busing to achieve racial balance and educational enlightenment.

Nixon, with his proposal, is trying to buy busing proponents over to an anti-busing position by giving extra money to poorer, almost entirely segregated schools. With present expenditure levels, all schools receive a nearly equal share of money spent on public education, and there is no

indication any further outlay of expenditures for the poorer schools who are already monetarily equal to other schools will in any way aid the education of their pupils.

So, rather than some menacing method by which children are forced into a damaging experience, busing is a legitimate means to achieve what should have been achieved years ago—both for the good of the children and the good of society. Nixon's new plan, another one of his catch-all election year miracles, has no admirable qualities to speak of; rather, it is an admission of Wallace influence and election year pressure.

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, 1972.

Friday good man for UNC leader

William C. Friday will become president of North Carolina's new higher education system when it goes into effect July 1.

We can think of no better man to fill this position. Friday has served as president of the Consolidated University of North Carolina—prior to the recent restructuring of higher education in 1971—since 1955 when he was appointed as acting president. His appointment became permanent in 1956. Under Friday's guidance, the university system in North Carolina has grown from a three-campus complex in Greensboro, Chapel Hill and Raleigh to include 13 other member institutions throughout the state.

Friday's appointment comes as no surprise to anyone—the vote, according to Governor Bob Scott, was "unanimous." And there are a multitude of reasons—all good ones—for Friday's unanimous appointment.

President Friday is an honest, frank and open-minded leader and has worked hard for the good of higher education in this state.

Friday said, after being told of his election, "I'm grateful for the opportunity. It's going to be very hard work, but I enjoy hard work."

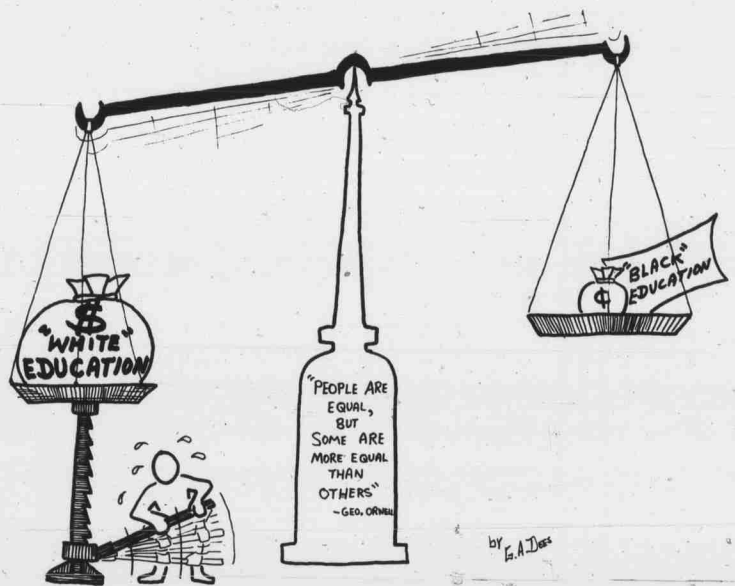
"There are great opportunities here, but one of the major tasks is going to be redefinition of institutional function and putting it together; that is, putting all these things together in a well-ordered system of higher education."

We have known President Friday always to be open-minded, a leader firm in his convictions, unselfish in his motives and of undeniable high moral standards. His honesty and frankness in dealing with

student grievances are beyond reproach. His position with respect to the goals of higher education and obstacles standing between the state and those goals is unquestionably that of a true leader and champion of progressive education. We commend him for his past service, congratulate him for his appointment as President, and promise him our support in his task of "putting all these things together."



William C. Friday has been selected by a unanimous vote to become the new president of the restructured system of higher education in North Carolina. Friday has served as president of UNC since his appointment in 1955. The revamped 16-member university system goes into effect on July 1.



"SEPARATE BUT EQUAL"

Oh boy! Heavenly Hash!!!

The shiny metallic blue and aluminum candy wrapper was lying rather ineptly on the desk, with a note of explanation attached to it.

"Elmer's Heavenly Hash," the wrapper said in outstanding red italic letters, made from "milk chocolate, marshmallow, almonds" which

an accompanying photograph on the wrapper proved the claim to be true. One could easily see an almond and some white gooey-looking stuff wrapped in a chocolate coating.

The note said, however, that a student had bought this concoction of Heavenly Hash from a vending machine in Poe Hall, where the School of Education is located. The explanation went on to say, "Maybe things have gone farther than we thought. I don't have any ill side effects (from eating the candy) except for a slight dryness of the throat and a prickly feeling on my face."

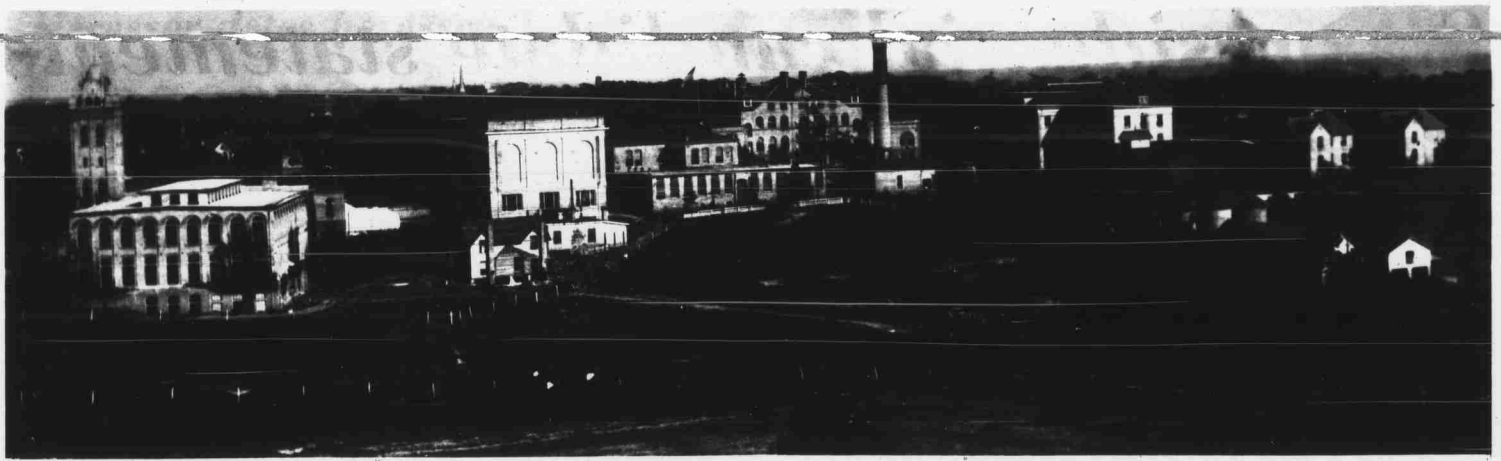
Perhaps hash has come a long way since our grandfathers' time.

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1905

Technician editor of 50 years ago recalls campus

by A.M. Fountain
Technician Editor, 1922-23

The picture in your edition of Friday, March 17, showing the campus as it looked in 1905, is from the so-called Barden set of plates left to the college in the will of an eminent photographer here in the city. Frequent presentation of these views in your columns would be a distinct service to the students and the administration. The University has grown the hard way.

The large structure in the center is really three buildings, separated as now by the walkway and parking area behind Holladay Hall. Immediately to the left of the group is the engineering and shops structure, which doubled and tripled as shops, engineering drafting and what is presently known as M and O departments. It stood where Peele is now. Just to its right is the power plant. Then to the rear, just west of where Leazar now stands, is the barn with its silos and other auxiliaries. To the right of Holladay is the new Watauga Hall, on the site of its predecessor, burned in the late fall of 1901. Since the lower portion of the old structure at the rear, constituted the dining area with its coal-burning cooking equipment, the fire obviously started there.

In the military custom of the time, a duty of the juniors was that of doing what was then called "Officer of the Day," which included

what would be called now, just night-watchman. On that particular night, the man on duty was Leslie Boney, a junior in architecture from Wallace, N.C. Seeing the flames roaring out of control, he dashed into the building, giving alarm to the sleeping students, and cleared the building without the loss of a single life. Meanwhile, the city fire department was much occupied in preventing the spread of fire to Holladay and the Infirmary, which, now much remodeled and reconstructed, constitutes the Alumni Building.

"Bloody Fourth"

To the right of Watauga are the little dorms, First, Second, and a tip of Third. Big old Fourth does not appear in the picture, if indeed it was built by that time. With its wide stairway right in the center of hall, the building lent itself to all kinds of pranks and horseplay, and came to be called "Bloody Fourth."

To the left, the new Pullen Hall was a response to the disastrous fire of Watauga, a plan whereby students would never be quartered in the same building with hazardous cooking equipment. Thus, the basement floor was allocated to the dining hall, the ground floor was set up for the library, which by this time contained a few thousand volumes, and the great open space on the third floor was the auditorium, with no stage except a raised platform. The dining area made no provision for

cooking. The kitchen was thus in a separate building, seen in the picture as the small white building immediately to the rear, with its extended stove flue for creating a draft. Food had to be carried or carted into the dining hall on the same level. Just to the left rear of the kitchen is a residence in process of demolition, as indicated by the exposed portion of frame and the unattached chimneys.

Primrose Hall—the School of Agriculture of the time—has at its side the new-fangled green houses, where crops could be experimentally grown at all seasons. Tompkins Hall was comparatively new at the time, as the Textile School was not established until about the turn of the century. Designed to have somewhat the appearance of the typical cotton mill, it had a square tower near the corner to provide the entrance. This tower was extended to a much greater height to hold the water tank for sufficient pressure for campus service, since the city water lines did not come nearly that far out at the time.

Holladay Residence Hall

Many years later, the building was enlarged by an extension of some fifty feet toward Primrose Hall, thus putting the tower at the center of the building. The tower never had a clock. The strange-looking superstructure may have been a belfry, but for whatever purpose, it was removed after a few years.

Back to Holladay, one is reminded that the two top floors of the building were used as dormitory space for many years after this picture was made. This writer had the privilege (?) of rooming two years in the large room of the round-topped window, top-floor, Holladay Hall, the space now covered over by a monogram of the College.

The smaller window just to the left was for a room occupied by two freshmen from Gastonia, one of whom, Bonnie F. Norris, entertained (?) all roomers with his squeaky clarinet. By his senior year, 1922-23, he was captain of the band, while his neighbor of the round-topped window was editor of the *Technician*.

As a part of the growing friendship of those four years, the two fellows planned to write an *Alma Mater* song for the college; but the stresses of graduation delayed that project until 1925, when Norris was established in business in his hometown, and the editor had returned to college in the newly created graduate school.

In the spring of '25, Norris came through with a bunch of notes drawn off on a blank sheet of heavy paper, told his friend, the ex-editor, to make up some suitable words. The first line came quickly, "Where the winds of Dixie softly blow . . .", and blew itself into four stanzas and chorus, which have now been much abbreviated and modified, but still able to be counted off on the hourly chimes of the tower, and in closing lines of glee-club programs.



1918 (?)

Riddick Stadium as it is today was considerably different 50-odd years ago. The only information we have pertaining to this photography was the soldiers—ROTC of their day—were of the 2nd Battalion and that they were going through bayonet training.

Leazar Hall, the cafeteria building, can be seen completed in the left of this photograph where a bar

existed in the photograph of 1905 above. The E.S. King Building stands in the right center, with the original Syme Dorm at the far right. Syme, which was then called Old South, was later enlarged. "Bloody Fourth," the dormitory mentioned in Fountain's article, stands between the King Building and Syme in this photograph.

SB presidential candidate statements

Edwin "Hoss" Causey
Candidate
Student Body President

"Considering the traffic on the brick yard, I will, if elected student body president, have all the bricks in this area turned over to prevent the wear and tear on only one side." This is as practical as some ideas seriously promised in the past.

On the constructive side, I would like to see student government offer more benefits for students.

For example, we would sponsor a large book exchange to provide State students with the greatest possible savings. If student government worked in cooperation with one of the campus organizations, this task would not be difficult to accomplish. This would provide equal benefits for everyone on campus.

I would also like to promote a faculty evaluation that would serve as a reward for outstanding educators and as a benefit to the rest of the University. In addition, we could strive for more student involvement on campus whether it is the dorm or the various departmental clubs.

Finally, I would like to see improvements in our intramural athletic facilities. One possibility could be a campaign to get lights on our tennis courts as well as softball fields.

The student body president can accomplish little working alone, but rather he has to have the cooperation of the student senate and the student body. If elected, I will work these two segments to make N.C. State a nice place to live while learning.

Don Abernathy
Candidate
Student Body President

My name is Donald Abernathy. I am a student actively involved in student government the past three years. I served the House Council of Syme two years; Education Council two years; Student Senate two years; one year chairman State Athletic Committee. Currently President-elect Ag. ED. Club; member Ed. Council; Alternate, Agri-Life Council, second year member wrestling team.

For three years I have been a supporter of the Wolfpack. If elected I want to strive for greater school pride, not only at athletic events, but even more so in the University as a whole that will carry over into the high schools of N.C. encouraging them to attend N.C.S.U.

Parking, as in the past, is still an issue. The residents of the Syme area have no convenient spaces, while the proposed busing system will charge them a \$10 fee along with all other students finance buses to fraternity row which fraternity row doesn't want, according to the president of one fraternity. This shows need for a closer look at the issue.

My belief is that every minority, school and most of all each individual has something to offer if given the opportunity. I will try to provide this opportunity. When the new Union opens I hope that involvement will be led by students. I will make all appointments on a percentage basis, representing a cross-section of the student body.

As president of the student body I would work closely with the councils of each school to unify the student body.

If elected, my services as an auctioneer will be available to all university groups. I want to ask you as an individual for your vote and support. I want to be an open-minded candidate representing the student body and not my own personal interests.

Charles Guignard
Candidate
Student Body President

It's that time of year again when we are given a chance to change things. If you look about, you can easily see many things with which you are unhappy. You can also see sign of men who believe that they can help bring about those changes. One of these men is Charles Guignard, our candidate.

We support him because he wants to see the SSS become more nonprofit, install kitchen facilities in

every residence hall, more student input into university governance, increased hours on open house, an education which includes more than classrooms and textbooks, exams which pull grades up, not down . . . and more.

These are just some of his desires . . . and Charles will work for any student who comes to him for action regardless of his personal views. Charles is not a dreamer. He has accomplished a great deal already—ask the people who have been working with him in the Residence Halls, Governance Commission, Cafeteria Advisory Commission and the Inter-Residence Council. Charles knows how to do it. He wants to work FOR, and WITH YOU, the students. Charles cares . . . do you care? Vote!

Friends of Guignard for President

Sanford (President) Dockery
Candidate
Student Body President

Love is . . .

In the Bible in First Corinthians St. Paul described what true love is at least 1900 years before *Love Story*. Acting according to that christian love is my platform. "Christian Politics" if you will. If you think this is empty political rhetoric—or sacrilegious—or just no way to run an office, then vote against me. But if you believe I'm serious or perhaps on to something good, vote for me, and I believe we'll set this campus on its apathetic ear.

Don't I have any views concerning campus problems? Sure. Your views as the student body are more important though. Since it is you that I am representing if elected to the position of student body president. I hope to be speaking to a large number of you personally the next few days. Lets talk about it then.

Sounds pretty corny and rather political, right? I suppose so. Still, I hope it sounds sincere. So, regardless of how you make up your mind, let me urge you once again to vote! For me preferably. I'm number five on the ballot (right in the middle) so you'll have to look for me if you want me. If not for me, then against me, since there's no lack of choice with ten of us running. But please, vote. Thank you.

Barry Daigle
Candidate
Student Body President

In its dealing with the administration, student government has been hampered by the fact that it does not represent the source from which the administration derives its power. This has led to the continuous crises and arguments which have occupied the majority of the time devoted to representing the student body by student leaders. The administration need not be totally responsive to the demands of students—indeed, they cannot—since they must answer to the source of their power—the State legislature.

This situation need not exist any longer. Students across the state and nation have, effective this year, gained the right to vote. This fact alone is enough to change the nature of passed administration-student affairs, since we now represent the source from which the legislature—and therefore the administration—derive their power. As voting members of the state, students should and must carry their needs and demands to the only group in the state which has both the means to solve our problems and the reason to listen to them.

Therefore, I propose the formation of a statewide board of students representing all the campuses in the Consolidated University to present the legislature with a unified series of student proposals. This board need not limit itself to activity during the time the Legislature is in session; the board can confront candidates for state offices with the goal of determining those candidates who are most willing to share the student viewpoint. This area of the board's activity will be most important in years such as this when the major state offices are up for election.

As for what the board could work in, the following

is but a small sample: changing the present policy to reduce the faculties at our Universities; changing the ease with which "dollar and cents" decisions are made; changing the inherent lateness of completing scheduled facilities like the new Union by imposing the maximum fine allowed by law; implementing new and revised curriculums; and increasing the availability of state money for higher education.

Danny Peele
Candidate
Student Body President

Do you always know definitely when concerts, lectures, beer blasts, athletic events or meetings will be? Do you know how to go about using the Craft Shop equipment to build a bookcase or speaker cabinets or to develop your film? Are you familiar with any bills before our student government committees right now? Were you told about the petition at the SG office to abolish the foreign language requirements in certain schools? Were you really sure that the period for registration for this semester lasted two days instead of three? Do you even know when preregistration for summer school or the fall semester is going to be?

One of the biggest problems we face as students is not being told what's going on on campus. Consequently, very few students can answer all the above questions with "yes." How can students enjoy the facilities here for them or take part in campus activities if they don't know about them?

I believe that at State, the phenomenon referred to as apathy is nothing more than a lack of communication among students, student leaders and faculty members. Hence, my platform is "communication." And my platform came long before my candidacy.

If elected, I will do at least the following to facilitate communication on this campus: (1) write a column in the *Technician* at least once a week to tell what's happening on campus. This column would include a condensed minutes of SG meetings; (2) do a weekly 15-minute program on WKNC-FM with a format similar to that of the column; and (3) be stationed in the lobby of the University Student Center at least two hours a week to talk to students interested in SG activities.

I have been president of five organizations over the past few years as well as being president of the team which won the State FFA Parliamentary Procedure contest in 1969.

Jim Pomeranz
Candidate
Student Body President

I am a candidate for president of the student body. If elected, I will serve, make no doubts about that.

My main purpose in becoming your president is to make "student government" a "student's government." Many issues come up during the year that should be decided by the students, not a committee or the senate alone.

By putting major issues to a vote of the students, the government at N.C. State can become more effective for the students. I am in favor of the existence of the student senate but until there is a way to represent the views of the students at N.C. State a vote of the students on major issues is needed.

One major issue on campus is the athletic fee. The students contribution to athletics is needed through money and support but there are students who do not make use of this fee. This fee could become a voluntary fee. All students would be required to pay it but all students who objected to this fee would be able to request a refund after the start of school.

There are many other issues that I could touch on except for the lack of time and space. My main point is that the student government of N.C. State is sick. People do not realize the power of student government. This organization has very much power, however, this power when distributed improperly can be very

detrimental to its existence. Fellow students, I challenge you to vote in the elections and to give a small amount of your time to student government. When the delegation of the authority is carried out properly, it can easily be seen that N.C. State will be a better and more desirable place in which to live and attend college.

Phillip (Governor) Scott
Candidate
Student Body President

Look what Governor Scott has done for North Carolina. Think what I can do for NCSU. I sincerely believe people want a man in public life to take a stand, I have every time I've been busted. I'm not a fence straddler (I hate splinters). On any project that warrants sincere consideration, I propose to march majestically backward from conclusion to fact.

I propose with regards to Restructuring:
(1) to replace the parking gates with cattle guards to retain coeds and allow men to run free; (2) to put grease vats at strategic points on the Brickyard so that if one is tired of walking he can grease his gluteus maximus and slide while; (3) to replace the bells on the Dempster Dumpster pickup trucks with Steppenwolf; and (4) to install motors on Harelson Hall so we have the world's largest merry-go-round classroom building plus removal of the ramp so that following a test you can slide down the shaft.
Environment:
(1) to have the smoke stack sawed up in sections by the Forestry Club and sold to farmers for post holes; (2) to recycle Cathy Sterling; (3) to clean up the thermal air pollution from the English Department; (4) to have "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" played on the Bell Tower at 5 p.m. for Mrs. Caldwell.

Taxation and Student Fees:
(1) to change all Food Stamps to Beer Stamps redeemable at the Union for kegs only; (2) to require the inclusion of *Playboy* as a required text for HI 105; (3) since Governor Scott has raised taxes, I propose to raise hem lines; since Congress has lowered the voting age, I propose to lower neck lines. If ever the twain shall meet we shall be no longer cow college.

The leader of State should be articulate, erudite and altruistic.

"TC" Carroll
Candidate
Student Body President

I guess a lot of you have been wondering who "TC" is. Some of you already know me. I just returned to State this semester, after being out for three years. Two years were spent in the service, and the other was spent doing some of the things I'd always wanted to do.

Concerning my qualifications, I have been very active on this campus. I was the social chairman of the Living and Learning Program, chairman of the Union dance committee, a hall counselor, member of the wrestling team and a student government senator.

I will not tell you I am the best man for the job simply because I do not know all of the other candidates. I think it would show a gross lack of intelligence on my part to make such a statement. I want to emphasize that I am sincere in wanting to serve State through this office. I take the office of president very seriously; consequently I haven't designed tricky slogans, which would be irrelevant in regard to my desire or ability to do the job. I appeal to your desire to make this school realize its potentials.

I think it very naive to make promises which one would not be able to keep. I will say I'm concerned about the parking problem, athletics, cheating, the book store, student fees, the power structure, out-of-state rates, the Blacks' situation, the lack of popular entertainment and other problems. I sincerely hope to improve part, if not all, of these things while I'm in office. I'd like to see the existing committees have more voice in determining policy and get more student opinion, possibly through questionnaires and referendums.

The one promise I can make and will keep is that I'll be sincere in making decisions and helping to better this school.

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MARCH 28, 29

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Elect JIM BLAIR and Re-elect ALBERT HANSOM AS JUNIOR ENGINEERING SENATORS

Obscene call ends in romance

A male student called a Metcalf coed a few weeks ago and asked, "May I make love to you." After replying, "oh sure" the coed said that he was sick and needed practice making obscene phone calls. She ended up, however, going out with the caller the next night.

Coeds at State are often plagued with prank telephone calls at all times of the day and night. Sometimes callers just

want a friendly person to listen to their problems and at other times just call for a joke. Recently, a sign on the first floor of Metcalf stated, "If a man calls and says he is representing the Raleigh Jaycees and is looking for girls to enter the Miss Raleigh pageant—hang up—his questions will soon become too personal and then obscene."

Once an enraged wife called fourth floor Metcalf and said, "Where's Henry?" When a coed

replied that she had reached a girl's dorm the lady replied, "Oh sure, you stop going off with my husband or I am coming to get you." Then the lady hung up the telephone.

Before Christmas Santa Claus always calls and asks what the girls want for Christmas. Santa promised one sophomore a fur coat and her suitemate some artificial snow.

Two years ago there was a controversy over a letter to the editor of the *Technician* stating

that State males were "pigs" with no manners. So to see just how far the coeds would go out of their way to help someone several male students devised a plan. The boys called a suite and convinced the girls that they were at the Raleigh Durham airport and had dialed the wrong number with their last dime. Then the caller gave them a list of several people to call and give messages to. The girls did everything the caller had asked. He later called back and explained the reason for the prank.

In one of numerous telephone surveys a student called Carroll Residence Hall one night and said, "Do you like big dogs or little dogs?" A suspicious coed replied, "What is this?" and he answered, "I am just taking a survey." After receiving her answer he said, "Thank you," and hung up the phone.

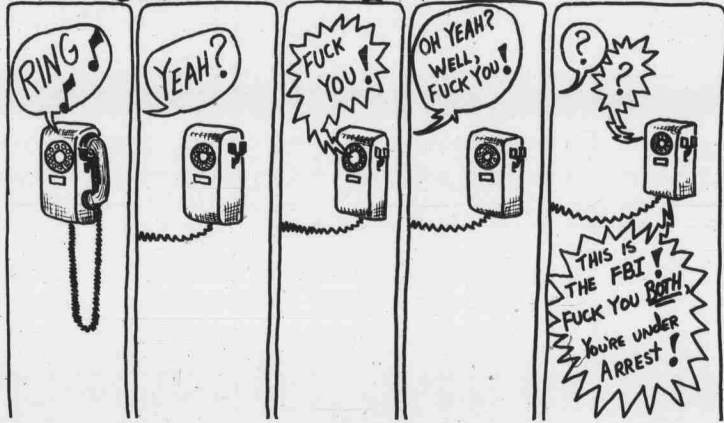
Other students call and make statements as "This is your telephone repair man. I need to see if your phone is working. If it is would you please step a few feet away from the phone and whistle."

Sometimes girls resort to the same tactics to meet other students. Some third floor Carroll girls called a suite in Bragaw three times a day for a week saying, "Good morning, good afternoon, or good evening" and then hanging up the telephone.

—Sara Sneeden

THE OBSCENE CALL

by G.A. Dees



Brazilians fear Exu at Lent

by Richard Weingarten

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI)—Millions of Brazilian Voodoo practitioners live an anxious 40 days during Lent, unshielded by their protective gods.

Devotees of Voodoo, called Macumba in Brazil believe that all the Voodoo gods except evil Exu go into retreat from the beginning of carnival until the end of Lent. They fear that during that period they have no one to stand between them and the always dangerous whims of Exu.

"Many come to me for protection at this time," said

Edson Brito, a Pai de Santo who presides at one of Rio's 20,000 terreiros registered with police.

Brito, 34, lives in a comfortable Copacabana Beach apartment and drives a late model Opala Ford. He is a native of northern Bahia where the Brazilian form Voodoo originated among African slaves on the sugar plantations.

Brito's mother, Dona Nikina, said he had been offered a terreiro in Bahia. But he is unlikely to accept. The competition is less intense among priests in Rio.

Unofficial estimates place the number of Macumba believers at around 500,000. On New Year's Eve this year, more than a million persons flocked to the city's beaches to honor Yemanja, the benevolent mother of the wagers.

Formerly almost an exclusively Negro religion, Macumba is gaining new adherents among middle class white Brazilians. Sociologists attribute the growth of Macumba to the complexities of urban life and the desire of Brazilians to find new solutions to their problems.



Blood drive here

First Annual Blood Drive

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Date: March 21, 1972

Time: 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Place: Sigma Chi Fraternity House, 2409 West Fraternity Court

Purpose: To provide for the residents of Wake County the blood that is so desperately needed.

Contest: A competition between fraternities to recruit the most number of donors.

Eligibility: Anyone is eligible to contribute whether it be student, faculty, or any other concerned citizen. The donor will be asked to declare which house he wants his donation to be considered under.

THE DONOR HAS TO BE:

- (1) at least eighteen years old
- (2) women weigh at least 110 pounds, men weigh at least 115 pounds
- (3) not had "mono" within the last six months
- (4) not traveled to Far East countries within the past three years.

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CASUAL COLONY



Wolfpack claims two over weekend

by John Walston
Sports Editor

The Wolfpack baseball team, after getting off to a bad start in the early games of the season, began to slowly solidify Saturday afternoon as they

picked up their third straight win, defeating the Campbell College Camels, 7-3.

State, whose consistency was unpredictable throughout the game, did get some individual performances that

brightened the Wolfpack's future.

Rick Richardson, a junior college All-American, exploded in the third inning for his first home run of the year as he blasted the first pitch over the

left field. The two-run homer marked the first time Richardson exhibited the devastating form he utilized last season in leading Louisburg Junior College to the national finals. Richardson also went

2-3 for the day.

"It's about time," the big first baseman commented later. "I've been having trouble. But I think my confidence is coming back now." The home run gave the Pack a 5-0 lead and as it turned out it was enough to capture the win.

Stoddard Gets Win

Credited with the win while toiling five innings, freshman Tim Stoddard turned in a commendable performance as he struck out seven batters, walked two and allowed only five scattered hits while picking up his first win.

Stoddard faltered some in the fourth and fifth innings as the Camels managed a run in each inning. Wolfpack coach Sam Esposito then quickly sent John Holding, another rookie, to the mound to keep the Camels at bay.

State got off to a quick start as Jerry Mills, the second baseman, and Wayne Currin, the centerfielder, got on base via walks. Ron Evans then hit into what appeared to be a double-play, but managed to beat the throw to first.

Two batters later, leftfielder

Pat Korsnick pushed a hit between the shortstop and third baseman, scoring State's first two runs of the game.

The Pack added its last run in the fifth inning when Phil Blount, pinch hitting for Stoddard, blasted a triple into left field, scoring Mike Royal, the Pack's shortstop.

Bill Russell filled the shoes of catcher Bill Glad without too much trouble as the Greensboro sophomore picked up valuable game experience. Glad, the regular receiver for the Wolfpack, was unable to play due to a broken hand. His playing status remains dim for the next two weeks.

In late action yesterday, the Wolfpack picked up its fourth consecutive win as they downed UNC-Wilmington, 6-4.

Pat Korsnick produced the winning runs in the bottom of the eighth inning as he blasted a two-run triple against the fence giving the Pack a 5-4 lead. Rightfielder Don Zagorski added a run scoring double moments later for security.

State hosts Dartmouth today on Doak Field in the first of a three day run with the visiting Indians.

Heels: one step closer to UCLA

(UPI) —Henry Bibby and Bill Walton, UCLA's two All-Americans, combined for 42 points Saturday to lead the top-ranked Bruins into the semi-finals of the NCAA championships with an easy 73-57 victory over Long Beach State.

Bibby, a 6'1" senior guard, finished with 23 points, while Walton, a 6'11" sophomore center, netted 19, picked off 11 rebounds and blocked seven shots before coach John Wooden took him out of the game with three minutes left to rest his ailing ankle.

Walton, UPI's Player of the Year, scored 14 points in the first half and the unbeaten Bruins raced to a 34-23 lead at intermission. UCLA's famous

press flustered Long Beach and its star Ed Ratleff, who hit only one of his eight shots in the first half and finished with 17 points.

UCLA now returns home to Los Angeles, the site of this year's semi-final and final games. The Bruins will play Louisville, 72-65 winner over Kansas State Saturday, on Thursday while North Carolina, which defeated Pennsylvania, 73-59, takes on Florida State, which surprised Kentucky 73-54, in the other regional final.

The winners meet Saturday for the championship. UCLA has won the tournament the past five years.

Louisville, coached by

Denny Crum, a former assistant to Wooden at UCLA, built up an early 20 point lead against Kansas State and held on as the Wildcats put on a furious rally in the closing minutes. Jim Price, Louisville's prize guard, scored 27 points and was a terror on defense, swiping six errant passes.

North Carolina, the Atlantic Coast Conference champion and ranked No. 2 behind UCLA, will make the trip West thanks to Dennis Wuycik and a gritty defensive effort.

Wuycik poured in 18 points and the Tar Heels swarmed all over third-ranked Penn in the second half to pull away from the cold-shooting Quakers in the final 10 minutes. Guard George Karl added 16 points for North Carolina.

Florida State's fired-up Seminole tamed Kentucky's Wildcats behind Ron King's 22 points. King and his backcourt partner, 5'7" Otto Petty, ran the Seminole fast break to perfection as Florida State raced to an early lead and Kentucky never caught up.

Petty scored 13 points, while Reggie Royals and Lawrence McCray each netted 12 points for Florida State. Jim Andrews led Kentucky with 17 points.

In consolation games at the four regionals South Carolina defeated Villanova, 90-78, in the East; Minnesota topped Marquette, 77-72, in the Midwest; Southwestern Louisiana routed Texas, 100-70, in the Midwest; and San Francisco downed Weber State, 74-64, in the Far West.

Vote Wednesday

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news writers and features writers

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Student Body President

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Track team tops Delaware, ASU

by Ken Lloyd
Staff Writer

The State track team, getting strong performances from distance runners and basketball whiz David Thompson, started its season on a high note Saturday by defeating Delaware and Appalachian State. State ended up with 72 points to Delaware's 66 and ASU's 43.

"I was pleased to see the way things came out," said Coach Jim Wescott. "Delaware has an overall strong team and Appalachian State is strong in certain areas."

Sophomore Jim Wilkins led the Wolfpack's domination in the distance events with two

wins and one second-place finish. He won the mile in 4:10.2 and the 880 in 1:55.2, and was runner-up to teammate Neil Ackley in the two-mile. Ackley, who ran the two miles in 9:23.9, and freshman Robert Ritchie completed State's sweep of the first three places in the mile.

Thompson Sets Record

Thompson picked up where he left off on the hardcourt by setting a school record in the triple jump. His distance of 47' 1/4" broke the old record of 46' 4 1/2" set in 1967 by Don Bean. "Although he finished second," said Wescott, "that's

nothing to be disappointed with."

Jerry Spivey and John Phillips swept the first two places in the quarter-mile. Spivey ran the distance in 49.8 seconds. State also had a one-two finish in the javelin, with Jim Crowell edging Curt Renz by one inch.

The Wolfpack's other first-place finishes came from Nelson Hall, who jumped 6'2" in the high jump, and Joe Robinson in the 120 high hurdles.

David Bracey came close to winning two events, but had to settle for third both times. He was only four inches behind

the winner in the long jump and was beaten by one-tenth of a second in the 220-yard dash. Steve Koob also ran a heart-breaker, getting beaten by a hair in the 440 intermediate hurdles.

State's two relay teams both finished second. The team of Wayne Riley, Robinson, Bill Bennett, and Bracey ran a close second to ASU in the 440, while Spivey, Jim Hudson, Phillips, and Koob were runner-ups to Delaware in the mile.

The Wolfpack's next meet is with tough Cornell tomorrow at State's tartan track.

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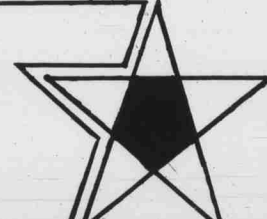
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Vote **JAMI CAUBLE**
Student Senate President



Housing outlines renovations



APRIL 14-15

by Tommy Laughlin
Staff Writer

The Housing Department expects to spend \$350,000 this summer for renovation of several residence halls, according to Roger Fisher, assistant director of student residence.

Fisher said \$250,000 of this total will come from the housing reserve fund. The remaining \$150,000 will come from the annual operating budget. "All of the money will come from rental income," Fisher said. "The State of

North Carolina doesn't give us a dime."

Major renovation projects include Syme and Alexander residence halls and the landscaping of the Lee-Bragaw-Sullivan court. Alexander has been allotted \$70,000 and

Syme \$60,000 for renovations. The electrical systems in Syme and Alexander will be completely revamped, said Fisher. The most noticeable change is installation of telephone conduits in each room giving students the option of having a private phone.

Laundromats will be installed in Syme and Turlington basements, and Turlington dorm will be painted and new doors and hardware will be installed, Fisher said.

Exterior painting is also scheduled for Berry, Becton, Bagwell and Lee dormitories. Full-length screens will be installed in each room of Berry, Bagwell and Becton.

New key systems are planned for Lee and Bragaw next fall. "These two dorms have been in operation for several years. A number of keys are found missing each year, therefore, the need for a new system," he explained.

SAAC plans Pan-Africa Festival

The Society of Afro-American Culture (SAAC) and the Black Students Board is again sponsoring a Pan-Africa Festival April 4-9.

"This is a concerted effort to bring about an effective exposure to the cultural heritage of the black man on this campus," said Michael W. Brown, publicity chairman.

Festival planners feel there is a definite need to expose the University community to a complete view of the culture of the American black.

"Pan-Africanism offers the Afro-American the opportunity to express his cultural heritage and experience the expression of his brothers. Also, Pan-Africanism is the coordination of all facets of the black culture in order to better inform and exhibit to those outside the culture group the merit and worth of those

within," Brown said.

"By conducting such a festival, SAAC intends to relieve the cultural and social conditions of the black members of the University while contributing to the educational and cultural enrichment of non-blacks in the Uni-

versity and the community."

This year's festival includes several events during the week. Exposures into the literary, musical, artistic and political life of the black man, as well as social and religious heritage, have been planned.

"Each event was carefully

considered in order to present the most well-rounded view of the culture," Brown said.

Further announcements will be made as events are scheduled and more information concerning the festival in general, he said.

Questionnaire on teaching

The University Teaching Effectiveness and Evaluation Committee will spend the remainder of the semester formulating a questionnaire on faculty evaluation, according to its chairman, H.V. Park, professor of Mathematics.

A major problem confronting the committee is the design of the questionnaire. It will rely on results of two faculty surveys distributed earlier this semester, one of

faculty, the other of the students.

The committee will also consider questionnaires on faculty evaluation from other institutions before submitting its final proposal to Provost Harry Kelly.

Park admits not everyone will be entirely pleased with the committee's final recommendations, however, he hopes to have a questionnaire ready by next fall which will be satis-

factory to the University community as a whole.

A key issue in the deliberations will be whether or not the results of an evaluation survey should be made public. Although the issue appears to be cut and dried, in reality, there are several ethical questions which need to be thoroughly explored, according to Park.

The committee usually meets every Wednesday at 3.

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Turkey tetrazzini	Canadian meat pie	Fried fish filet
Chili over rice	Macaroni & cheese	Beef & vegetable

DINNER	DINNER	DINNER
Veal parmesan	Maryland style chicken	Barbecue chicken
Ham slice w/peach	Baked fish	Country style steak
Surf cakes	Beef & Spanish noodles	Ham & macaroni

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SOXBY'S

Fellows set cookie sell in Union

Members of the North Carolina Fellows program at State will be selling Girl Scout cookies today and Tuesday in the Union lobby to finance a human relations camp this summer.

The proposed camp at Camp Mary Atkinson August

13-27 will include a balanced ratio of blacks-whites-Indians, upper middle-lower class, boys and girls of junior high ages (12-14). The camp is being co-sponsored by the N. C. Fellows and the Pines of Carolina Girl Scout Council.

Objective of the camp is to

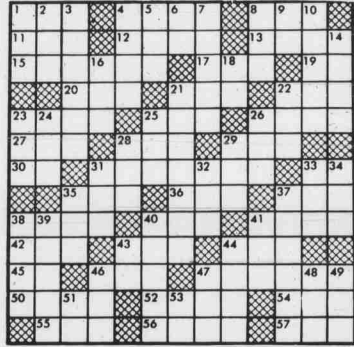
form a real working community based on mutual caring and respect among a wide range of individuals. A similar camp was held in Atlanta, Ga. last August.

Peanut butter, mints and other cookies will be on sale in boxes for \$1 and 50 cents each.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWERS TUESDAY

- ACROSS**
- 1-Possessed
 - 4-Bard
 - 8-Moccasin
 - 11-Female sheep
 - 12-Assistant
 - 13-Small island
 - 15-Sell to consumer
 - 17-Pinch
 - 19-Printer's measure
 - 20-Be ill
 - 21-Roman bronze
 - 22-Small rug
 - 23-Part of fireplace
 - 25-Unit of Siamese currency
 - 28-Reveal
 - 27-Sunburn
 - 28-Beverage
 - 29-Cushion
 - 30-Near
 - 31-Overflowed
 - 33-Preposition
 - 35-Strike
 - 36-Electrified particle
 - 37-Hurry
 - 38-Reach across
 - 40-Damp
 - 41-Poison
 - 42-Share tree
 - 43-Paddle
 - 44-Soak
 - 45-Symbol for tantalum
 - 46-Unusual
 - 47-Glass
- DOWN**
- 1-Pronoun
 - 2-Reverence
 - 3-Hold back
 - 4-Bucket
 - 5-Lubricate
 - 6-Man's nickname
 - 7-Doctrine
 - 8-Fruit seed
 - 9-Conjunction
 - 10-Lucid
 - 14-Heraldry: grafted
 - 16-River island
 - 18-Exists
 - 21-Studio
 - 22-Insane
 - 23-Music: as written
 - 24-Stroke
 - 25-Mohammedan name
 - 26-Evil
 - 28-Likely
 - 29-Writing implement
 - 31-Transgress
 - 32-Parcel of land
 - 33-Large eask
 - 34-Number
 - 35-Cut of meat
 - 37-Climbing palm
 - 38-Bristle
 - 39-Set
 - 40-Walks in water
 - 41-Wager
 - 43-Hypothetical force
 - 44-Repetition
 - 46-Room in harem
 - 47-Large
 - 48-Falsehood
 - 49-Before
 - 51-Pronoun
 - 53-Parent (colloq.)



DRIVER

RED Detachment of Women will be shown 4:30 p.m. today at Student Union Ballroom. Newest Chinese revolutionary ballet-opera to reach U.S. In color. Sponsored by History Dept.

PSYCHOLOGY Dept. is accepting applicants for the undergraduate program in Human Resource Development. Students wishing to apply are asked to see Miss Mary Corraway in room 640 Poe.

BICYCLE Club will meet tomorrow night at 8 in 252 Union.

ALL CAMPUS Hootenanny audition will be held March 28 and 29 in Union. Sign up at Union Information Desk.

the whole thing will post the names of students whose works are being used on the bulletin board beside the English office in Winston.

ENGLISH Club will meet tomorrow night at 8 in faculty lounge.

LIFE Sciences Club will meet tonight at 7 in 3533 Gardner. Tour of Horticulture greenhouses will be taken.

AGRONOMY Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in McKimmon Rm. Williams Hall.

FORESTRY Club will meet tomorrow night at 7 in 2010 Biltmore.

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST—Green canvas bag in Owen Dorm, 3rd floor Thursday night. The bag was left on top of the telephone while photos were being taken. Please return it to the Technician office or call for Ed Caram at 755-2411, 2412.

GEORGE PANTON for Union Board of Directors.

VOTE Wilson Graham, junior Ag. and Life Science Senator.

VOTE LOYD for junior Senator, Ag. and Life Science

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SUPPORT your local pubs: Miles Peep for Publications Board.

WE endorse Al Burkart as most qualified to be Senate President: Ken Stevens, Bill Glass, Brenda Pipkin, Jim Nutt, Chip Raymond.

VOTE David Sinodis for senior Judicial Board.

VOTE Reid Rowlett for sophomore Judicial Board.

THE Arab Club and the International Student Board are sponsoring an Arabic Night Sun-Mar. 26. Delicious Arabic food, folklore dances, belly dancer and other entertainment. Tickets are on sale at the Union Desk, price \$2.

REWARD for information leading to or return of brown 10-speed Columbia Vista Esquire bike taken from Sullivan Wed. March 1. Call Brian Wood 834-0964.

BARGAIN! Soligor zoom lens for sale. 90-230 mm. f45. Will fit any camera (T4). Slightly used. Call 833-2214.

WANTED—Dependable, responsible student to work as grillman at Union snackbar, Sunday 2:30

p.m.-closing, Monday 4:30 p.m. till closing. See Mr. Covin or Mr. Gilman at Food Service Office.

UNITED Freight Sales has just received three stereo component systems. AM/FM FM stereo, full-size automatic turntable, tape input and output jacks, 22" x 13" speaker systems. \$139.95 while they last. United Freight Sales, 1005 E. Whitaker Mill Rd., Mon-Thurs (9-6); Fri. (9-9); Sat. (9-5).

GEORGE PANTON, Technician Senior Editor, for Union Board of Directors.

CALL Monty Hicks for the best in Life Insurance, 834-2541.

FOR SALE: 1970, 12x50, 2 bdr. mobile home. Furnished, washer, air cond., utility house. \$4300. 467-7433.

REELECT David Guth, Soph. LA, No. 5 on ballot.

WANTED:
Graduating Engineering Senior

Lecturing to N.C. High Schools and counselling on N.C. State programs. Annual appointment starts on July 1, 1972. Competitive salary. Much travel within North Carolina.

Call Martha Jackson at 755-2310 for information or an interview appointment.

Seniors
I need your vote

DON ABERNATHY
Student Body President

"We specialize in Volkswagen's"

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SUMMER JOBS

Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at numerous locations throughout the nation including National Parks, Resort Areas, and Private Camps. For free information send self-addressed, STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, Century Bldg., Polson, MT 59860. APPLICANTS MUST APPLY EARLY...

WATERBEDS:

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PANTON

FOR UNION BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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CAMPUS CHEST CARNIVAL '72

APRIL 14-15
(UPPER INTERMURAL FIELD)

Any organization (fraternity, sorority, residence hall, suite, club, etc.) which sponsors a booth in the Campus Chest Carnival which grosses \$125 or more will receive a

FREE KEG OF BEER

In addition to the beer, all gross profits will be split 50-50 with the sponsoring organization. All Campus Chest profits go to charity.

Application forms are available at the Union Info desk and from any Brother of Alpha Phi Omega. Booth ideas, help in obtaining prizes and construction aid is available.

For More information contact:

Jack Laney, 203E Bowen—834-7126
Monty Bowman, 101 Berry—755-9476
Mark Boone, 4812 Radcliff Rd.—787-8650