

# Technician

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## Fake!

### Presidential candidate fools everyone. Ha, ha!

by Ted Vish  
Staff Writer  
and  
Cash Roberts  
News Editor

Phillip (Governor) Scott, the student body presidential candidate who says he will play "When Johnny Comes Marching Home" on the bell tower apparently is not enrolled as a student at State.

The *Technician* learned Monday that the local address Scott submitted to student government—3014 Rosedale Ave.—when he filed for nomination two weeks ago does not exist. A check with Raleigh police confirmed the address is false.

The registration and Records Office said it could find no record of a Phillip Scott, but someone did file as a candidate, listing his name as Phillip

A. Scott, a junior in engineering.

According to SG secretary Doris Wells, Scott gave his home address as Rt. 1, Bayboro and the fraudulent location in Raleigh. He gave no phone number.

Raleigh Directory Assistance confirmed that there is no phone listing for Scott and a further check shows there is no listing for him in the Student Directory.

Student Body Attorney-General Charles Kenerley, who investigated the enrollment status of all candidates, said the Admissions Office, Graduate School, and the School of Engineering could find no record of Phillip A. Scott.

Kenerley said because there is no record of the candidate, he would be disqualified from the student body presidential election, in compliance with student law.

It is known however, that someone going by the name of Phillip A. Scott has been seen around campus for at least the last two weeks. He did file as a candidate, was present at an all-candidates meeting last Wednesday night and submitted a campaign statement to the *Technician* this weekend.

"Philip (Governor) Scott" was not the first fake candidate ever to seek student body office. Several years ago there was a fake candidate running for the Student Senate.

The "Scott" campaign was similar to one waged two years ago by Eric Plow. Plow's campaign emphasized the humor and absurdity in student government. He was eventually defeated by Cathy Sterling in a run-off election which saw one of the largest voter turnouts in history.

In his campaign statement printed in the *Technician* Monday, "Scott" promised among other things, to "replace the parking gates with cattle guards to retain coeds and allow men

to run free; to change food stamps to beer stamps redeemable at the Union for kegs only; and to clean up the thermal air pollution from the English department."

## IRC formulates new programs to enhance on-campus living

by Cash Roberts  
News Editor  
First in a series

In an effort to further enhance the quality of on-campus living, the Inter-Residence Council has formulated several programs to be offered within residence halls.

But the programs suggested by IRC need funding, however. And it is not necessarily the funding of such programs which is important, but the principles involved in utilizing the source—residence hall vending machines.

In a proposal submitted earlier this semester to Student Affairs officials, IRC suggested that profits from vending machines in residence halls be directed to the residence facilities budget.

The figure which IRC would receive directly from vending machines according to current financial indicators, has been set at \$11,000. A percentage of the funds would be spent for the following programs:

—Twenty-five per cent for scholarships for residence hall students.

—Fifteen per cent for technical reference book libraries in the halls.

—Sixty per cent for a campus-wide tutorial program.

Currently, money from hall vending machines are channelled into the Students Supply Store operation where profits are allocated for general and athletic scholarships.

University officials are receptive to the IRC's proposal, but the matter which complicates the issue is the priority on profits.

Students Supply Store profits are allocated on the following basis: 60 per cent goes to general scholarships, and 40 per cent of or \$81,000—which ever comes first, goes to athletic scholarships.

Because of this priority on athletic scholarships and Chancellor John T. Caldwell's firm commitment to it, the IRC proposal would involve approval not only from Caldwell but also the Board of Trustees.

For in 1952, the Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University stipulated that profits from student stores at UNC-Chapel Hill and N. C. State be directed for scholarship purposes.

Further complicating this issue is the desire expressed by other student

organizations for a non-profit Students Supply Store.

Although the funding principle is still under question by several student factions, IRC's programs have received the approval of Student Affairs.

"We have gone ahead and authorized to have these things budgeted next year in hall budgets," said Gerald Hawkins, associate dean. Hawkins thinks the IRC programs should not be stopped by the vending machine issue.

This is the first time such residence hall programs have been funded at the University, Hawkins pointed out. He further noted that IRC is not without a source of funds, due to \$25,000

generated from gaming machines in the dormitories.

Since the gaming machines technically are not food machines, the Chancellor allowed them in the halls several years ago. No conflict with the Trustees has resulted concerning profit allocation.

Still, IRC's intent is the students who spend the money should receive the benefits derived from the profits.

"I think we're basically in agreement," Hawkins said, in reference to the vending machine, "but it is something in need of campus-wide review."

Next: report of the IRC budget and details of the IRC programs.

## Commission defeats fee package

### 'No' vote on student proposal

After the Seegers amendment had been adopted, the entire package of student recommendations failed by a 6-7 vote.

The Commission then failed to adopt the original set of recommendations submitted by Charles F. Murphy's sub-committee on student non-academic fees.

Thus the Commission now plans to report to the Chancellor that it was unable to arrive at a consensus of opinion on the fee issue.

"I think this is the biggest step backward that the University could have taken," said Jack Cozort, student member. "The Commission had a chance to demonstrate to the student body that they felt that students were able to accept responsibility. Instead, they chose to try to eliminate students from policy decisions."

Cozort added that two students could not be there at the meeting when the vote was taken because of class conflicts.

"Some faculty members were very helpful and we're grateful to them for their support," Cozort said. "Now we have to start all over again and get students back into the decision-making process by the time our final report comes out."

Chancellor Caldwell gave the governance commission the task of studying fees last spring after then Student Body President Cathy Sterling had published criticisms of State's non-academic fees policies and had called

for a special commission to study the fees.

If the commission had adopted the proposed amendments, it would have resulted in some wholesale policy changes to be recommended to Caldwell.

The amendments called for the Chancellor to bring a basic policy decision concerning non-academic fees to the attention of the committee concerned with the area of campus life which the fee supplies prior to the making of any such decision.

Students members opted to present

principles of the fee policy, rather than specific implementation, after the commission turned down a 15-page set of proposals submitted earlier this semester by student member John Hester.

The Chancellor's Study Commission on University Governance yesterday failed to reach a consensus on a set of recommendations on student non-academic fees to be presented to Chancellor John T. Caldwell.

The result was a defeat of student-written amendments giving students a

plurality on committees dealing with non-academic fees. The deciding vote came on a Walter Seegers amendment to delete the concept of student plurality from the student-sponsored recommendation.

Chairman Thurston Mann cast the deciding vote which broke an 8-8 tie on Seegers' amendment. The commission then voted down, with Chairman Mann once more casting the deciding vote, a Vince Foote-offered amendment restoring the plurality concept.

## Nixon hard on drug pushers

NEW YORK UPI—Vowing "no sympathy whatever" for the drug pusher, President Nixon called Monday for tougher law enforcement and harsher court penalties to help sweep narcotics from the nation's streets.

"There isn't a penalty that is too great" for drug traffickers who pray upon youth, the President declared. That is "the most reprehensible of all crimes. It is worse than a crime like murder, a crime like robbery, a crime like burglary."

"For those who traffic in drugs, those who make hundreds of thousands of dollars... and thereby destroy the lives of young people throughout this country, there should

be no sympathy whatsoever and no limit insofar as the criminal penalties are concerned."

Nixon made his remarks during a quick trip from the capital to New York to inspect the first of nine planned regional offices of the Justice Department's new office of Drug Abuse Law Enforcement DALE.

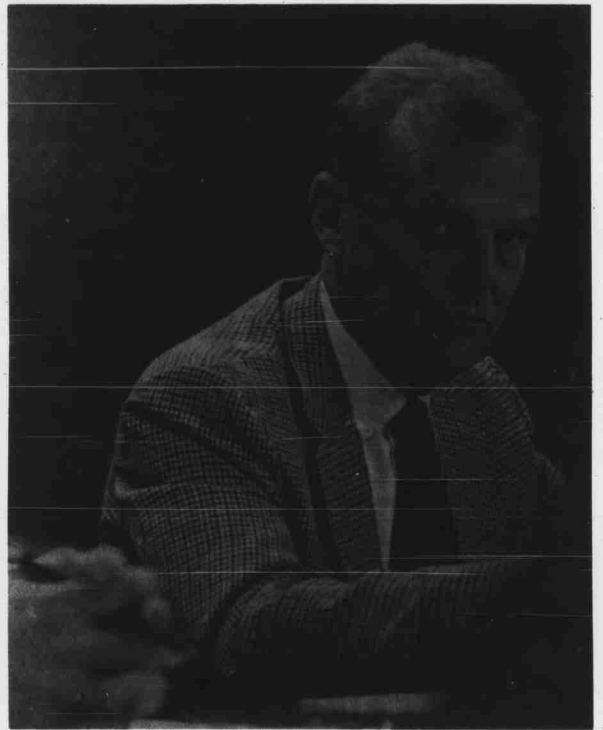
Nixon made a special point of separating drug peddlers from users and said he felt some sympathy for those caught in the hopeless web of their own addiction. He visibly flinched when New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller told how a decorated Vietnam veteran was forced to sell heroin in order to support his own habit.

"I don't want anyone to get the idea we should have permissiveness in this field," the President said. "The emphasis should be to get at the pushers."

In addition to inspecting the drug abuse control office and talking with Rockefeller, Nixon talked briefly with undercover narcotics agents, and toured the customs inspection facilities at John F. Kennedy Airport.

At every stop, Nixon emphasized law enforcement.

"Are the penalties adequate? Should there be more?" Nixon asked the regional federal officials who manned the DALE office.



WALTER SEEGER, assistant head of the history department, led faculty opposition yesterday in defeating a proposal to give students control of non-academic fees. (photo by Cain)

# Immaturity causes powerless politics

For the third straight year, student body elections have been shown up for the farce they really are.

Three years ago, psuedo-candidate Eric Plow ran on a platform advocating Plow Power, changing the school colors to black and white and lowering Harrelson Hall one floor.

Last year, Mickey Mouse—dressed splendidly in a complete Mouse outfit—added his name to the ballot for the presidential post. And throughout past student body elections, especially in the Spring (perhaps it's because the sap is beginning to rise), farcical candidacies have registered for positions with no serious intent of fulfilling any obligation to the student body, other than to provide a few laughs.

Not only has the position of student body president succumbed to such unbecoming, immature and quite selfish tactics of certain candidates, but also the

other elected leadership positions as well. Undeniably, these types of candidates do nothing for either the image of the school or the effectiveness of student government.

To top off a rather lackluster year in student government on the State campus, a candidate has surfaced in this year's election promising more of the same childish, egotistical platform planks. But, surprise, he is not a student.

Phillip (Governor) Scott, it was learned yesterday, is not a registered student at the N.C. State campus. Yet he was allowed to register for the position of president of the student body.

We are aware of the many trials and tribulations of student government secretaries who are harassed enough as it is without having to be responsible for registering candidates for student body offices. And we are also just as aware of the problems inherent in the position of Elections Board Chairman, presently held

by Richard Suggs.

But what we find increasingly difficult to comprehend is the relative ease with which one can—by hook or crook—make a mockery of what should be considered a very important election.

The relative ineffectiveness of student government at State can be more easily understood when viewed in light of what happens in the election process. What is needed is a more effective means of controlling the registering process

itself—a checking of identification, for instance—and a means to prevent obviously incompetent, insincere candidates from making the student body elections a laughingstock.

We realize there are many inherent difficulties in controlling political elections to the extent they will become more meaningful, but something must be done if student government is ever to raise itself from the muck and mire of ineffective, powerless politics.

## 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.

## SSL

### student opinion needs voice

A little over two years ago, two somewhat conflicting opinions appeared side by side on the *Technician's* editorial page. They were written by David Brown and John Hester, co-chairmen of the N. C. State delegation to the 1970 State Student Legislature.

Briefly, Brown was critical of the mock legislature for "staying up most of the night in a drunken stupor," and Hester complimented the session for some successful work.

We are reminded of the then controversial issue by the fact that the Student Legislature concluded another session just this past Sunday. Both the observations made by Brown and Hester two years ago held true for this year's meetings. There was much drinking in the Holiday Inn this past weekend, but there was also some serious legislative work.

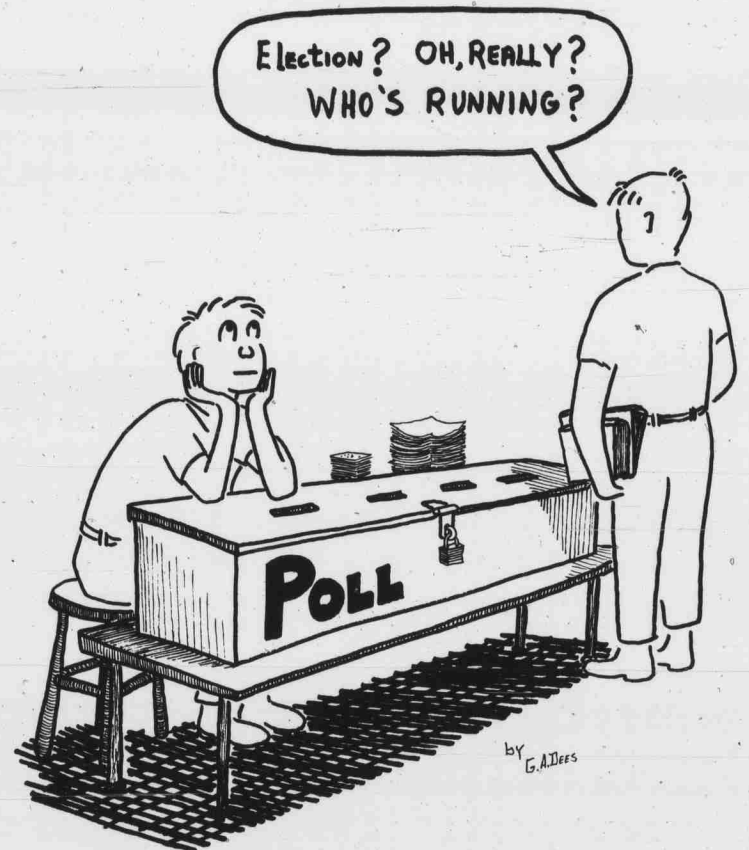
Drinking was confined to the nights after the day's work, and was taken in moderation. And besides, who are we to condemn the group for doing a little drinking? Some of our best North Carolina House and Senate members have been

known to do some great partying without public accusation and outcry, and most campus groups serve alcohol at their social functions.

There was much to be learned from the legislation presented this session. Much preparation went into the introduction of the bills and gave the researchers of the legislation an education in itself. The students participating also learned of some of the problems confronting a legislative body and may now understand why change through a representative government such as we have is such a slow process.

But the whole concept of SSL leaves out one important segment. The other students on the campuses are seldom involved in what their delegation is doing, so that whatever benefits do accrue are restricted to a very few people.

Those who want to continue State's participation in SSL thus have the unenviable task of taking their project to our students and gaining their interest.



## LETTERS

The *Technician* welcomes reader comment on public affairs. Letters must be typewritten, triple-spaced, signed, and include the author's complete address, telephone number, class and major. Letters may not exceed 300 words in length; all are subject to condensation. Generally, only one letter each month will be published from the same writer. Neither libelous statements nor those which go beyond the bounds of simple good taste will be published.

To the Editor:

I do not understand how the *Technician* can take lightly such a degradation of America as the ITT case. Contrary to the attitude expressed in Friday's issue, I can see nothing amusing about the situation.

The ITT problem stems from a cancer which has been destroying America since the country's creation. While most people are willing to admit the ITT case is disgusting, they do not recognize the roots of the problem and the cancer to which I refer, namely, government control of the economy and the idea such control is necessary.

Anti-trust laws are one manifestation of this; they serve to prohibit free trade and, more subtly, provide the government with a weapon for consolidating its power, as the ITT case ideally illustrates. Most people think anti-trust laws were wisely instituted in order to "protect" competition and to destroy the power of exploitive monopolies. In reality, however, inefficient businesses lobbied for these laws in order to gain protection from the government against competition. It is a little-known fact that there was a distinct trend toward competition prior to the advent of these laws.

It can be deduced that without anti-trust laws there would be more competition and less corruption. The government would be unable to resort to a common thief's tactics of forcing a

corporation to pay at the point of an anti-trust gun.

Only when the marriage of business and government is dissolved can we permanently end problems such as the ITT fiasco. Courageous columnists such as Jack Anderson can only express the fact that there is much underhanded fraud that we might otherwise not hear about, but it will take a concerted effort by the American people to destroy such depravity.

In the name of freedom let us do it.

Betsy Carter  
Soph., History

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## Spring's first day . . .

Soakin' up those rays for the upcoming summer beach jaunts, these six State coeds cast their beach towels in the midst of the male-dominated domain of Tucker-Owen Beach. Casting an unbelieving eye towards staff photographer Lane Atkins, one coed remarked "Ah, don't worry, he doesn't work for the *Agromeck*." Happy suntan, girls!

# Netters capture victories

by Timothy Watts  
Staff Writer

It was a great weekend of competition for State's tennis team, as they took the Campbell Invitational Tournament Championship on Saturday, and smashed Ohio University on Sunday in their first home match, 9-0.

The tournament at Campbell took place on Friday and Saturday, but only twelve matches were played on Friday because of rainy weather. Appalachian State held a commanding lead going into Saturday's competition, but State came back to win seven of nine individual championships to beat out ASU by a score of 76-54.

On Friday, State's Thorny Strang lost to ASU's Richardson, 6-2, 6-2, while Coleman Long defeated High Point's Smith, 6-0, 6-4, and Cy King beat Belmont-Abbey's Mellen, 6-0, 6-1.

On Saturday Randy Merritt defeated Atlantic Christian's Phillips in number two singles, 3-6, 6-1, 7-5.

In number three singles, Coleman Long (Happy Face) whipped Wickizer, also of Atlantic Christian, 6-2, 7-6; Herb McKim wiped out High Point's Ashley, 6-1, 6-0, in number four singles. In number five singles David Johnson beat Richardson from Appalachian State, 6-2, 1-6, 6-4 and Cy King defeated Blanton from

ASU, 7-5, 6-2 in number six singles.

In number two doubles, McKim and King beat ACC's Wickizer and Kent, 6-3, 6-3, and in number three doubles, Long and Johnson defeated High Point's Smith and Weber, 3-6, 6-1, 6-0.

In Sunday's match against Ohio, going from number one singles through number six singles, Thorny Strang beat Craig Keidel, 6-1, 6-3; Randy Merritt defeated Jim

Carpenter, 6-3, 6-3; Herb McKim defeated Mark Singerman, 6-2, 6-1; David Johnson whipped Don Bowen, 6-2, 6-2 and Cy King slammed Lee Kermod, 6-2, 6-1.

In the doubles competition Strang and Merritt won over Keidel and Bowen, 7-6, 6-4; McKim and King beat Wasseman and Singerman, 6-2, 6-2; and Long and Johnson defeated Carpenter and Kendall, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.



Buddy Green, the Pack's shortstop, gets the first out of a double play during yesterday's 8-2 win over Dartmouth. (photo by Cain)

## Biggers misses no-hitter

# State beats Dartmouth

Brad Biggers held the Dartmouth Indians hitless for eight and one-third innings yesterday afternoon as the State Wolfpack captured its fifth consecutive win, 8-2.

The win gave Biggers his

first victory of the season as the Wolfpack pushed its own record to 7-5. The sophomore finished the game, allowing only two hits and one earned run while striking out eight batters.

Indian rightfielder Wayne Young spoiled Biggers' no-hitter bid as he picked up Dartmouth's first hit in the ninth inning.

Mike Baxter was the leading hitter for the Pack as he went 3-4 and knocked in two runs. First baseman Rick Richardson continued to swing a big bat as he hit 2-4, forcing in two runs and Pat Korsnick went 2-4 with one run-batted-in. State committed only one error, while Dartmouth was guilty of three mistakes.

State hosts Dartmouth today and tomorrow on Doak Field.

## Pack track team hosts Cornell

by Ken Lloyd  
Staff Writer

After beating tough Delaware Saturday afternoon, Jim Wescott's track team faces still a stiffer challenge when Cornell invades Wolfpack Country for a meet this afternoon.

"Cornell will be a different story—they're tough," said the coach after his squad's victory Saturday. "They are deep in every event and have some very outstanding performers. We will definitely have to run better than we did Saturday to win.

"They scored in the IC4A indoors, which is as strong a conference as there is in the nation," remarked Wescott. "This is as good an indication as any of their strength.

"Cornell has a good miler who did 4:08 indoors and a two-miler who did 8:52 indoors," he continued. "They should give (Neil) Ackley and (Jim) Wilkins a couple of good races.

"They have a couple of good half-milers and quarter-milers whose times are comparable to (Jerry) Spivey's," said

Wescott. "He's going to be nip-and-tuck with them.

"They also have depth in the field events as well as the running events," he offered.

The meet gets under way today at 1:30 with the field events. The running events follow at 2:15.

Freshmen  
I Need Your Vote!!  
**DON ABERNATHY**  
Student Body President

## SIDELINES

**Tennis Club**  
Anyone interested in forming a Women's Tennis Club should meet in the Intramural Office Wednesday night at 6:30 or contact Louise Coleman.

**Co-Rec Day** sign up sheets are now in the Intramural Office. Activities include golf, table tennis, volleyball, badminton, bowling, archery and fencing. Competition will be held on Thursday.

# PANTON

FOR UNION BOARD OF DIRECTORS

# REELECT DAVID GUTH

SOPHOMORE  
LIBERAL ARTS

Sophomores  
I Need Your Vote!!  
**DON ABERNATHY**  
Student Body President

Vote **Martin Ericson**  
Sophomore Senator PAMS

When Miller brews a malt,  
Miller brews it big.

# WALK SOFTLY



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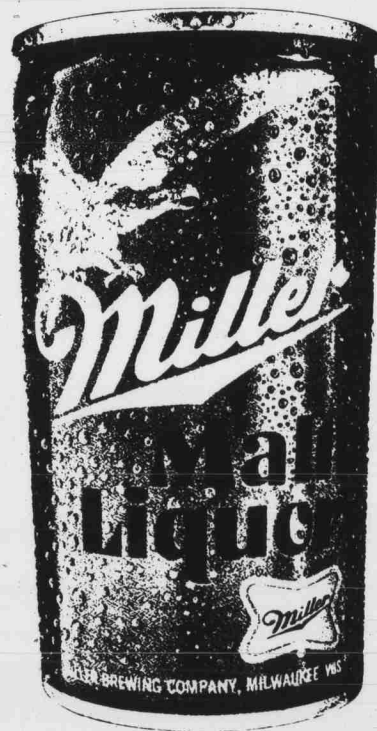
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Grissom's Shoe Shop, Henderson

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The Gentry Shop, Garner  
Kittner's, Weldon  
Dave The Clothier, Kinston  
A.J. Sutton & Sons, Kinston  
The Madison Shop, Asheville



Try the big malt liquor from Miller.

# Forest Resources plans Open House

"This is going to be one hell of a weekend," said C. J. Saunders, vice president of the Forestry Council. "With the Open House Thursday, and the Logger's Brawl on Saturday night this will be the biggest week that the School of Forest Resources has ever had."

"These activities are designed to bring all the people in the school together," he added. With the present trend toward environmental quality it is imperative that all the people in the School of Forest Resources realize the importance of all fields related to their own. It is only through co-operation and understanding that we can modify our ideals and behavior to get the kind of environment we want."

In years past the members of the school were separated physically since, for instance, the School of Forestry was in Kilgore Hall, and the School of Pulp and Paper Technology was in Robertson Hall on Western Boulevard.

"It was a real situation of them there and us here," Saunders said, and, in spite of the efforts of the administration and our present proxim-

ity, it still is. Students have made very little effort to find out anything except what they have been taught in the classroom in their own narrow field.

"The Open House and Logger's Brawl will attack this feeling of separateness in two ways. During the Open House students will be exposed to some facts about the other curricula, and the Brawl will bring them together socially."

The Open House will be held this Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m. in Biltmore Hall, Robertson Wing and Hodges Wood Technology Lab. "Different faculty members will explain the principles and problems of their professions," Saunders explained. "For instance the Forestry people will explain clear cutting, the Pulp and Paper men will talk about the problems they have with pollution, and the Recreation Department will explain the need for forest related recreation activities. The presentations are all designed to make a student aware that once he graduates and gets a job these will all be his problems."

"Student organizations will also have booths explaining

their activities," he added. "The Forestry Council, for instance, will explain its responsibilities to students, and what it does to fulfill these responsibilities. If anyone has a suggestion or a complaint this is the time to let us know about it."

Dean Ellwood, of the School of Forest Resources, has excused all classes in that school during the Open House, and has requested that professors in other departments

## Dirt Band tonight

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band plays a combination of traditional, country and western, bluegrass, and popular music, as anyone familiar with their popular LP, *Uncle Charlie and His Dog Teddy* can attest.

The band was organized in Long Beach, California, as a jug band, in 1966. Shortly after they got together they came out with the hit single *Buy for Me the Rain*. After four LPs, and several more singles, none of which sold very well, the group disbanded.

Last year they got back together, and achieved immedi-

ate success with *Uncle Charlie*.

*Mr. Bojangles*, the hit single from the LP, occupied a spot on "top 40" charts all over the nation for many weeks.

"I think the reason this album sold more than the others is because it's more us," said Jimmie Fadden, one of the band members.

The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, and all of the many forms its music takes can be heard in Reynolds Coliseum tonight at 8 p.m. as part of the New Arts program.

in curricula other than their own," Saunders said, "but they are free to attend what they want to, and leave whenever they please. It will take three hours to hear all of the presentations."

The Logger's Brawl, following up the Open House will be Saturday night in Leazar Hall. It starts at 6 p.m. with a dinner open only to the students in the School of Forest Resources. Tickets for the din-

ner may be purchased from the receptionist in Biltmore Hall.

Country Fever, a square dance band will begin playing at 7:30 p.m. starting the second part of the Brawl. The dance is free, and open to all students of the University.

"It took a lot of work by the Forestry Council, and everyone else to organize these activities," Saunders concluded, "but only student participation can make it a success."

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

### ACROSS

- 1-Simian
- 2-Gems
- 3-Spanish article
- 4-At that place
- 5-High cards
- 6-Three-base hits
- 7-Chicken
- 8-Urges on
- 9-Sun god
- 10-Puffed up
- 11-Printer's measure
- 12-Put in vigorous action
- 13-Metal fastener
- 14-Dines
- 15-Exclamation
- 16-Compass point
- 17-Rip
- 18-Tardy
- 19-Levantine ketch
- 20-Pierce
- 21-Symbol for tellurium
- 22-Baker's product
- 23-Wipe out
- 24-Anger
- 25-Cravats
- 26-Wife of Geraint
- 27-Planet
- 28-Small rugs
- 29-Printer's measure
- 30-Exists
- 31-Heavenly bodies
- 32-Negative
- 33-Loss
- 34-Christian festival
- 35-Bind again
- 36-Pair (abbr.)
- 37-Exist

### DOWN

- 1-Snake
- 2-At that place
- 3-Spanish article
- 4-High cards
- 5-Stein
- 6-Three-base hits
- 7-Chicken
- 8-Urges on
- 9-Sun god
- 10-Puffed up
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## CLASSIFIEDS

GEORGE PANTON for Union Board of Directors.

KEY: Lost after UNC game. Please return to Ivan Mothershead 832-1058. Thanks. Need Them.

RECOGNIZE MIKE Raley, Jr. Judicial Board, 11th on Ballot.

'71 Triumph TR-6 5,000 miles immaculate condition \$1,000. 828-6883 after 6.

ELECT ERVIN Evans Junior senator Ag & Life Science.

VOTE MARINA Taylor Union Board of Directors. Progressive programming in the union.

WE ENDORSE Al Burkart as most qualified to be senate president: Hal Pollock, Steve Wasiolek, Jacob Parker, Amy Drew, John Boone.

PANTON, TECHNICIAN Senior Editor, for Union Board of Directors.

REELECT DAVID Guth, Soph. L. A., number 5 on Ballot.

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

ELECT HAROLD Cline to Senior 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.

VOTE REID Rowlett for Sophomore Judicial Board.

VOTE DAVID Sinodis for Senior Judicial Board.

Rising Juniors: Vote Gray Booth junior judicial board. Let him serve you.

VOTE C. W. Hardin for Student Union President for positive action in union programming.

VOTE LOYD for Junior Senator; Ag. and Live Sciences.

VOTE WILSON Graham Junior Ag. & Life Science Senator.

## CRIER

The Psychology department is accepting applicants for the undergraduate program in Human Resource Development. Students wishing to apply are asked to see Miss Mary Carraway in Room 640 Poe Hall.

N. C. State Outing Club will meet tomorrow at 7:30 in 230 Union. Plans for spring outings will be discussed and nominations heard for next year's officers.

Summer and Fall Residence Hall Room Reservation Information Bulletins and Reservation Cards have been distributed to each resident. Please read carefully and

be sure to return the Reservation Card with remittance on or before the designated date, 31 March 1972.

Forestry Club will meet tonight at 7 in 2010 Biltmore. "The Moving Forest" will be shown. All freshmen in Forest Resources invited.

Application Forms for the Inter-Residence Council Scholarships are available from the Head Residence Counselors until 31 March 1972. Residents who have a financial need and who have been active in residence halls are eligible.

1972 International Student Identity Cards are now available from the Foreign Student and Study Abroad Adviser, 213 Peele Hall. ISIC qualifies you for the student discounts in Europe and permits booking on intra-European student charter flights. Requirements: one automat-size photograph (max. 1 3/8" x 3"), proof of full-time student status, and two dollars. Additional travel and study information is available.

ECOS has arranged another meeting with ZPG. "The Love Boutique Experiment: a Marketing Approach to Birth Control." Thursday March

23, 8 pm, in the King Religious Center Parlor.


All Campus Hootenany Audition March 28 & 29 in Union Theater. Sign up at Union Info. Desk.

English Club meeting, tonight at 8 in faculty lounge. The whole thing will post accepted entries on bulletin board beside English office in Winston.

Taylor Sociology Club will meet Mar. 24 at 7:30 pm in Jefferson Garden Apartments club Building. This will be a student faculty mixer.

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**Don Abernathy**  
President  
Student Body



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**ABERNATHY**  
Student Body President

**Eddy Harris**  
For Judicial Board


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she promises positive thinking  
action, and programming.  
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for  
Marina Taylor

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problems.  
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