#### theTechnic Th.

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 | P. O. Box 5698 | Phone 755-2411

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Monday, December 9, 1968



The delightfully unexpected early snowstorm transformed the campus into a wonderland filled with snow-eating, sledding, snowmen and snowball fights. The Saturday night snowfall was warmly received with excited "It's snowing! Come on, let's go outside!" The beauty of the snow and the sky also drew muted over-awed phrases. The big sticky flakes clung to the trees, giving them an aura of peace, purity and tranquillity. (photo by Hankins)

# Reservations Due January 8, **Key Charge Up**

Students are reminded to pick up room reservation cards in the housing rental office in Leazer Hall before January 8 to reserve their rooms for next semester. This card is the only notice of rent due that a student will receive and is to be included with the fee or financial award information in lieu of payment

receive and is to be included with the fee or financial award information in lieu of payment sent to Office of Business Affairs, Room B, Holladay Hall before 1 p.m. Wednesday, January 8.. Failure to make payment on time will result in loss of priority in the reservation of the same room or in requesting a room change. A resident desiring to change rooms should obtain a room change request card when he secures his reservation card and turn in both cards together with rental payment to the Office of Business Affairs. The priority of a room change request will be based on the date of rental payment or date of change request, which ever is later.

ever is later. Change Requests on the fall semester waiting list will not apply to the spring semester.

Four Pages This Issue

Unreserved rooms will be available for assignment to paid applicants beginning Friday. January 10. Residents changing rooms to mplete moving and turn in old keys to the Housing Raturday, January 25 to avoid a late charge. Residents who do not reserve a room must vacate and reserve a room must vacate and room the University for the date for any reason other than date or register, official with drawal from the University, or ansfer to other University room other than form the University room and room plane. The provident diversity room to must room plane to register, official with drawal from the University room and room plane to register, official with drawal from the University room and room plane to register, official with drawal from the University room and room plane to register, official with drawal from the University room and room plane to register, official with drawal from the University room and room plane to register, official with drawal from the University room and room plane to register, official with drawal from the University ro

been accomplished. Any student who has carried less than 28 hours must reside in University housing and assignments.

**Calendar Change Committee Formed** The matter of calendar change has been at issue for several years. Although another study committee was estab-lished in 1965, no action was

UNC President William Friday and the four Chan-cellors established an advisory committee on calendar change last Wednesday. The action came on the recommendation of the Visiting Committee of the Board of Trustees for the Uni-versity.

study committee was estab-lished in 1965, no action was taken. The four branches were unable to come to agreement on the change. Student, faculty, and administration officials at State have come to favor the com-pletion of first semester prior to the Christmas holidays. State's delegation to the committee, which will meet one day this week, is com-prised of McClure, Dean of Student Affairs James J. Stewart, and Provost Harry C. Kelly. The committee is chaired by University Vice-President A.K. King. Board of Trustees for the University. The new University Calendar Committee is com-prised of student body presi-dents and deans of faculty and student affairs from the four University branches. State stu-dent body president Wes McClure sees the scheduling of a first meeting of the group before the Christmas holidays as an indication that the issue will be actively pursued.

## **Campus** Crier

The Fourdrinier Society will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in 108 Robert-son Lab. Speaker: Dr. Bengt Ranby, Topic: "The Vossi Ship -The Salvage and Preservation of a 300-year-old man-of-war" The Fourd LOST: One green ammunition box containing tools. Lost Tuesday, December 3 in parking area behind Turlington Dorm. REWARD. William S. Ford, 203B Metcalf Dorm. 834-7293.

The Agromeck Staff will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in Agromeck office. Third deadline to be The American Association of Aeronautics and Astronautics will neet Wednesday, December 11 at 2:00 in 111 Broughton.

Photographers for the '69 Agromeck will meet Wednesday at 6:00 in the Agromeck office The American Institute of Chemical Engineers (Fizz! Pop! Whiz!) will meet December 11 at 7:00 p.m. in Riddick 11. litics Club will meet tomorrow at 30 p.m. in 248-250 Union. Dr. eith Peterson will discuss ntemporary problems of the U.N.

Order of St. Patrick applications are now available for Order of St. Patrick, Senior Engineering Honorary, based on extra-curricular activities. May be picked up in the engineering departmental offices or in 232 Riddick. Must be turned in by December 16, 1968.

The Leopold Wildlife Club (Grow!!! Tweet! Bark!) will meet tomorrow at 7:00 in 3533 Ga. Mr. Frank Liggett will present a film entitled "The Canvasback".

# Tuesday evening State syphony concert has been cancelled. Instead, the chamber orchestra will be performing in the combined musical organizations' Christmas concert, Friday, December 13. **Cider Sale Successful**

The Horticulture Club's Colorado and representatives to an American Society of types of apples used and the proportion of each type club member Leon Stipp. "The sale was over about a week ago. We finished selling cider just before Thanks giving." he explained. "We do most of the sale work ourselves. We buy the apples and the club gets of the Horticulture fresident Larry Dingman there was a profit of around \$1000 on the sale with the bulk of the sale with the bulk of the sale with the bulk of the chain of a research the sale with the bulk of the chain of the club set of the chain of the club set of the club set of the sale with the bulk of the sale with the bulk of the sale with the bulk of the club set of the clu "We do meet of the sale work ourseves. We buy the apples and the club gets together on a Saturday and presses them. We have lunch and work right on through the day. We have improved our techniques this year," explained Dingman.

**Students Tutoring In 'Project Opportunity'** tutoring, in the classroom and are tested periodically to check results

#### by Bobbie Medlin

Project Opportunity involving 150 students locally, is an attempt to identify potential leaders of tomorrow while they are still in the seventh grade, help them to resist dropout temptations, and hopefully guide them to an eventual college degree in an eventual college degree in an effort to supply "brainpower" for the South's industrialized society's Future.

The program, sponsored by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools and financed by the Danforth and Ford Foundations, involves students at DurhamCounty's Merrick-Moore High School, Highland Jr. High, and Neal Junior High schools.

Duke and State provide tutors, candidates for MA in teaching degrees for the selected students in reading and language arts, mathe-matics and sciences.

Students are selected for the program on the basis of class-room performance and scores on standardized tests. These students receive special treat-ment, such as individual

Project Opportunity also

dents. By visiting in the home and explaining the importance of the child's future education to his parents, "We hope to make a big change in the parent's expectations and to raise the aspiration level of the entire community," explains Dr. Henry L. Sublett, associate professor of education at Duke and chairman of the policy committee for the program.

The Program has accepted the responsibility for seeing that qualified alumni are helped financially to attend the college of their choice.

The program was begun in 1964 and the first group of students are now in the eleventh grade. Tests results have shown that the PO stu-dents have progressed more rapidly than other students. The drop-out rate also has been lower.

provides special teaching equip-ment for the students that also is used throughout the schools, thus also benefiting other stu-dents.

"This Is Your Life' Dinner Honors Assistant Registrar

A woman the computer couldn't replace is retiring. Miss Juanita Stott, Assistant Registrar at State, is leaving her

position after 33 years of ser-vice in the Registration Office. An elaborate and touching dinner was held in Miss Stott's honor Friday night in the Statta Balyant She was then presented an album con-taining some of the over 200 guests (selected from 1000 the Registration Office felt worth inviting) witnessed "Juanita Stott, This is Your Life" The "This Is Your Life" feature, enced by Rev. John Cline, had 11 friends relate incidents and effects Miss Stott

Cline, had 11 firends relate incidents and effects Miss Stott had on their lives. These-included a college friend, a church associate, baseball star Steve Martin, president of the Sunday School class named for Miss Stott, and Jordan's Deputy Ambassador to the Deputy Ambassador to the U.N. Lorice Hlas, one of many Saturday the members and pledges of the Marching Cadets of Air Force RUTC foreigners who have benefited Detachment, 595 stood watch at the Bell Tower in commemoration of the men killed on Pearl from her friendship. Harbor day, December 7, 1941. From dawn to dusk the four uniformed cadets stood watch. The guard changed every hour. The ceremony was held in the memory of all men who died in World testimonies were given to Miss (photo by Barnes) Stott by Registrar Ronald But-

The banquet was a well-kept secret. She knew something was being planned in her behalf. But on taking the podium, Miss Stott said, "I have a very vivid imagination, but it was unequal to the task."





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#### Technician Monday December 9, 1968

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## **Editorial Opinion Quo Vadis Publications!**

Student publications at State have come student publications at State have come to a crossroads. Some decisions will be made by these groups in the coming months that could radically alter the exist-ing *Technician*. Agromeck, Windhover, and WKNC-FM/WPAK, as well as lesser publi-cations at the school and residence area level.

Here's the problem:

level. Here's the problem: A publication can serve three prime functions: (1) To disseminate information-news and sports, (2) To provide a forum for student opinion-both staff and student body, and (3) To give staff an opportunity for creative expression-through feature writing and through graphic arts. Publications at State have always em-phasized (1), with (2) and (3) being played down. The Technician reported news, the Agromeck chronicled the years events. The Windhover and the radio station have only recently assumed major publication status. But the newspaper and the yearbook are finding it increasingly difficult to assemble staffs who will produce news and assemble the usual recap-of-the-year yearbook.

the usual recap-of-the-year yearbook. Today's staff member is looking for an outlet for his creativity, or a chance to influence the thinking of others with his

when an organization functions with a primarily volunteer staff (publication sala-

## Inklings. . .

Congratulations to the staff of Metcalf Hall's *\$10 Reward*. This residence hall publication has released its sixth issue, a five-page creation rendering a real service to its hall.

Although our best wishes are tempered by the fact that one of their columnists considers the Technician editor a "detri-mental, dimwitted dope," be sure that they are sincered

Someone in Heaven got a bit confused Saturday. What's with this thunder and lightning in the midst of a snowstorm, anyway? \* \* \* \*

If you fail to preregister in time, it's \$10. If you fail to register in time, it's \$10. If you fail to preregister in time to register, it's \$20. Since preregistration ends this Friday, we recommend you register all hand grenades with the Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Division by Thursday. Huh?

#### theTechnician

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ries are negligible), its purposes are impli-citly dictated by the desires of its members.

ries are negligible), its purposes are impli-citly dictated by the desires of its members. The concept of a "student newspaper" or a "student Yearbook" is a bit shaky. Certainly these organs are funded through student fees (in part, at any rate), but his money goes primarily into operating ex-penses. An incredible amount of work goes into publications. We have seen these labors send several students to academic ruin. In short, the difficulties currently

In short, the difficulties currently experienced in publications have been due to unwillingness of the student body to provide adequate staffs for the production of a newspaper or yearbook in the usual senses

senses. We are open to all, have actively sought assistance from all quarters. Student Government is establishing a study commission to suggest directions for campus publications. If this commission can show us how to provide news, a forum, and art to the student body with current resources, it shall have equalled the con-struction of the Pyramids.

State's Mates Scenery "Outstanding"

the Editor: First of all, States Mates would like to thank

First of all, States Mates would like to thank you for the excellent coverage given our Mrs. North Carolina State University Pageant. We are deeply sorry that the girl who wrote our November 18th article was so resentful toward us, but we feel that, in a round about way, we are just as much a part of the N.C. State Campus as any other organization. Our club has been organized for twenty-some years and it will take something greater than a single State Co-ed for us to give it

was geta and used to be the part of earn the money to present this Corttest, and all we ask is one word of praise, if nothing else. Instead, we read a most insulting article written by someone who knew little or nothing about our cause. We would like to let it be known that States Mates does plan to carry on it's normal activities---strictly for the married student's

**Rhetorician Appears** 

To the Editor: In reference to your article of November 15, 1 wish to point out one correction that I feel is of significance to students in the school of Liberal Arts. Your article stated that the Liberal Arts School had no student publication, as has been true heretofore. The Liberal Arts Council felt that one of its more important functions includes the communication of information within the Liberal Arts School, and thus determined to publish a newsletter for the Liberal Arts students and

To the Editor

READEROPINION

during the summer and early fall, have by now more or less let the matter drop. The stories that do turn up tend to be about minor military encounters or the latest estimates of the fumber of Biafrans starving each week. Gone are the multi-page, color photo spreads that brought home to Americans what starving children really look like. Monog politicians interest in the Nigerian war, never very high, seems to have fallen to a new low. Even those thought of as enlightened aren't talking about it anymore. Neither Nixon nor Humphrey so much as raised the subject of Biafra during the campaign. Of other major political figures only Ted Kennedy, who made a fine speech about the plight of the Biafrans in September and his make a study of the totuge problem created by the war, has tried to keep the issue alive. Recently he sent letters to Nixon and Johnson urging them to assist relief opera-tions in Biafra.

#### News Media Callous

WASHINGTON (CPS)-The news media, after giving the Nigerian war some attention during the summer and early fall, have by now more or less let the matter drop. The stories that do turn up tend to be about minor military

News Media Callous It would be nice to suppose that the indif-ference of politicians and news merchants is a reflection of their callousness and corruption, but that is clearly not the case. The fact is that most Americans just plain don't give a shit about what's happening to the Biafrans. As it is, the small minority of Americans who care very unable to have any influence on U.S. policy because their numbers are so few. The war, however, continues unabated and, in fact, shows every prospect of grinding on starvation in Biafra. Very likely it will end when the will be physically incapable of fight. This may be the probable outcome of the war, but opinions vary about what a desirable

faculty. The Rhetorician will serve as a sounding board for opinion, an announcement service, and a link for Liberal Arts clubs and senators who constitute the council, and will be concerned with issues that directly affect the school itself. The Rhetorician is published by the Liberal Arts Council, and its first issue appeared two weeks ago. Distribution points will be Harrelson Hall and Winston Hall. May we take this opportunity to express our ontinued interest and appreciation for the work of the Technician staff this fall. Keep up the good work!

t Steve Mullinix, President Liberal Arts Council Bob Upchurch, Vice-President Judy Andrews, Secretary Professor T.H. Regan, Faculty Adviser

outcome would be. One opinion is that the sooner the Nigerian federal government achieves a victory, the better. This position is the one held, for example, by African specialists in the U.S. State Department. In the absence of a Nigerian victory, these officials say, they can't recomment U.S. assistance for the Biafrans unless they get the approval of the Nigerian recommend in Lagos. Such approval is about as likely as the Kingdom of God on earth, as the State Depart-ment people well know. They're committed, nowever, to the concept of a unified Nigeria, and apparently aren't willing to permit the reality of mass starvations in Biafra to interfere with that particular illusion.

**Press Has Dropped Biafra** 

with that particular

#### U S. Special Committee

U. S. Special Committee The government did recently set up a special task force, headed by Under Secretary of State bicholas Kanzenbach, to deal with the Biagran tay make Biafra the subject of public discus-tory and the Biafra until the subject of public discus-tory and the subject of public discus-tory of the task force is a way of making the saving to take the steps that must be taken the task force is a way of making the saving to take the steps that must be taken the steps that must be taken the steps that biafra until the subject of the Biafrans are to have any chance of survival. This State Department officials, though, major concern in the war is that the Biafran bic are sincere, but they're avoiding the one un-suidable conclusion about the war that the Biafran shave decided to fight on a slong as they chance the subject of the subject of

#### Nigeria Committs Genocide

Nigeria Committs Genocide They believe that the Nigerian government intends to kill their race off. Legalists may find some reward in trying to determine whether the Nigerian policy fits the legal definition of genocide. For the rest of us, it is more realistic to try to understand why the Biafrans' feel the way they do. Some of the reasons for their determination are rooted in the ancient hostility between the Hausa and Fulani peoples of northern-Nigeria. The strength of these ancient hostilities can't be easily guaged by Westerners. Others, though, are of more recent origin and these are readily comprehensible. comprehe

#### Massacares In Ibos

Massacarés in 1005 In late September 1966, a massacre of Ibos began in northern Nigeria. It came in the wake of a military coup that put Northern officers in power, and was inspired by Northern leaders, who played on the non-Ibo populace's envy of the Ibos' success in government, business and the professions. When it ended in October, an estimated 30,000 Ibos had been slaughtered, and a mass exodus of the surviving Ibos to the

# greater than a single State Co-ed for us to give it I would like to make it clear that our contest is open to "all" girls whose husbands attend North Carolina State University, whether they are students themselves, or not. States Mates is composed of married students wives who, in most cases, are solely responsible for putting their husbands through college. Our organization is the only opportunity we have to share the campus-life with our spouse and, once again, we are very sorry that so many N.C.S.U. Students resent us for that. Considering the fact that our Pageant fell on the same night as did so many other activities, we thought our audience was excellent, the morale was great and the scenery and preformances were outstanding. All year long we attempt to earn the money to The World's Press Takes A Look At Richard Nixon

has lost its sense of direction under President Johnson. The independent-moderate conservative London Times points out that Mr. Nixon has made no commitments to any kind of solution in Vietnam beyond "peace with honor" and there can be no doubt that he has many of the qualities, including doggedness, that succeed in foreign negotiation.

there can be lought that it is a mary con-gualities, including dogedness, that succeed in foreign negotiation. The liberal Stockholm daily, Dagens Nyheter, asks what Mr. Nixon knows about today's world and how can he make decisions involving a world about which he knows nothing. Yomiuri, one of Japan's three largest news-papers, hopefully offers the prospect that Mr. Nixon will work for improvement of political relations with China and other Asian countries and of the standard of living to settle troubles by the use of force. The Manila Evening News adds that Mr. Nixon believes that the best defense in Asia against Communist aggression is economic development.

against Communist aggression is economic development. Lustity, II Tempo, the right-center Roman daily, cheered the coming change in Washington as the answer to "the urgent need of the U.S. to emerge from a situation of paralysis." Augusto Guerriero, widely-known commen-tator of Milan's Corriere della Sera, sees Mr. Nixon as a minor Machiavelli, prisoner of Democratic opposition in Congress as well as his Oberocratic opposition in Congress as well as his of the place. Munich's independent Suddeutsche Zeitung complains that ahead are four difficult, at the best mediocre, years in which America will be so involved with its problems and crises that it will have but little left over for global policies and the furope.

so involved with its problems and crises that it will have but little left over for global policies and Europe. The independent Frankforter Algemaine put a acidly that Europe desires leadership from yant the strain of the second second second charactal ecuring and not egoism. *Brance-Soit*, biggest newspaper in Paris, says that Mr. Nixon wants to warm up Franco-US. Second secon

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Eastern region--now Biafra-was underway. That massacre is one source of the Biafrans' determination; another is their belief.that the Nigerian forces make a practice of executing male Ibo captives. There have been persistent reports of such executions. These reports have received little notice in the American press, largely because it's very hard to document them-reporters are usually excluded from battle zones. Evidence is not entirely lacking however. not entirely lacking, however

#### Males Slaughtered

Males Slaughtered New York Times Magazine, Lloyd Garrison, one of the reporters who has covered the war for the Times, said there is evidence that captive Ibo males had been slaughtered in Nigerian assaults on 10 different cities in Biafra. He gamed the 10 towns, and reported that the death toll resulting from the mass executions had been in the thousands. A Roman Catholic priest who worked in the Biafran town of Asaba says that 800 Ibos had been executed after Asaba was captured by Nigerians. He said the Ibos were ordered to dig the trenches where they were to be buried. Then the Nigerian forces opened fire and killed their captives.

the trenches where they were to be ound. Then the Nigerian forces opened fire and killed their captives. Finally there is the matter of the blockade. At the outset of the war in July 1967, the Nigerian government claimed that a 'swift, surgical' military operation would force the Biafrans to capitulate in short order. Almost a year and a half later the Nigerians, aided by generous infusions of military supplies from England, Egypt and the Soviet Union, have Biafrans to about one-tenth what it was at the start of the war, but they haven't been able to view the war. As a result the blockade has become the central element in their assault. Up to now the blockade has been the direct cause of something like one million deaths in surender. In the next few months, however, that may

surrender. In the next few months, however, that may change. The blockade is likely to result in hundreds of thousands of additional deaths, and thus may accomplish the massive reduction in the population of Biafra that is apparently necessary for a Nigerian "victory." The reason a new death-wave appears imminent is quite simple-the Bisfrans are about to run out of all food emetident.

simple-the Bisfrans are about to the food supplies. Until recently the Biafrans suffered mainly from a shortage of protein foods. This meant that the heaviest tool in lives was exacted among very young children, who have an especially great need for protein. (Continued on Page 3)



The Veterans Association is planning to have a Christmas Party for the childern of student-veterans. In order to be able to provide adequate refreshments and "goodies" for the childern, please leave a note in the Veterans mailbox if you will be able to attend. A time and date will be announced at the V.A. meeting this Friday. The party will probably be held before the school-break.

For all you "marching" fans the "Remember the *Pueblo*" rally will be held on the Thrusday during finals, January 23. In order to make it a little more dramatic the march will be held in Washington, D. C. just three days after Nixon takes over.

The days of the "Tunnel Paint-In" have passed by us and most all have forgotten the fun and controversy. In talking with about 30 or 40 veterans on campus, I get the feeling that there exists a new flame to burn in the public's eyes. Somewhere among the local issues a sword is waiting to be plucked from a rock. I can safely predict that the galloping sons-of-the-bottle will rise to toast the beginning of a new venture. The target will not be conceted (sic) with the Uni-versity but probably will be close to everyones (sic) heart (about 4-6"). Be patient, gang!

The Archaeology Club was formed, last week, and there were students, veterans, and faculty members. The responce (sic) was so good that another meeting was scheduled for this Thrusday evening. The time and place will be posted Monday on the bulletin boards around campus.

nittee of veterans has been formed to A committee of veterans has been formed to look into the remote possibility of establishing an Education Council. If there is a need for this type of group then it is our duty to help the newly separated veteran in achieving entrance to a school or college. The goals of this group of N. C. State veterans are to contact as many new veterans as spare time will allow and to analyse the entrance requirements to the various local schools and colleges. Many of our returning veterans, especially those that have never finished high school, are resistant to return to a high school. Something should be done to help them and it is up to us to give a hand. If anyone has any information or ideas along this line please drop a note in the veterans mailbox at the Union.

The Agromeck may very will become the biggest NO-NO of 1969. Every year, students pay for the controversial book of construction pictures and landforms. This year the students will pay for it two or three times. The price of the book is taken out of the money paid to attend school. This year, a new policy has been passed down from a student, to the campus, which charges the organisations (sic) from 550.00 and up to be in its own yearbook. Two organisations (sic) have agreed to refuse the very unorthodox arrangement. For the past two weeks a committee from the V.A. has been trying to find this powerful student to find out if this is a joke or if he is really serious. If it is true then we ought to find out what the city ordinances are for public bonfires! CLASS OF 69 WHERE ARE YOU?

inner workings and hidden mechanisms -SG Communications and Information Co

Executive Board State Mates Club

Not all the money students spend here comes from parents. The Financial Aid Office annually distributes about \$2 million in grants, long-terms loans, and Work-Study jobs, the Athletic Depart-ment distributes about \$250,000, and the Grad-uate School distributes about \$23 million. There are also a large number of miscellaneous grants, loans, end ichs the are distributed by outlied prantia and jobs that are distributed by outside organiza

was \$799.08 per student. The Athletic Department makes the decisions on awards of athletic grants. Last year. 178 students split \$242,757, averaging \$1363.80. The Graduate School distributed 389 fellowships, 413 research assistantships, and 290 teaching assistant-ships, with a total of \$3,061,000 involved. Federal money provided about half of the funds used last year. This year, however, the

Last year (67-68), the Financial Aid Office distributed \$720.811 in scholarships, \$792.011 in long-term loans, and \$217,819 in Work-Study, jobs, to a total of 2,173 students. Some received more than one form of aid: 1600 scholarships, 1568 loans, and 534 jobs. The average assistance was \$799.08 per student. The Athletic Derest

distribution job was complicated by the announce-ment, about halfway through the distribution job, of a severe reduction in Federal money available.

or a severe reduction in Federal money available. There is also a short-term loan program admin-istered by the Financial Aid Office. Funds in this program turn over about eight times a year, according to Charles George, Financial Aid Direc-tor. These loans are available to any student, usually for 30 or 60 days. The usual maximum is \$100.

As an aside to the above, students are not the only ones who disappear from the campus around 3 of a Friday afternoon. Faculty and staff are also hard to find after that time.

This column is a project of the Student Government Committee on Communications and Information. Investigation is done by all the members of the committee, and final write-up is done by the chairman. The members of the committee are: Jim Harris, Chariman, Marian Scott, Vicki Gauthigr, Kathy Tiska, Barry Taylor, Mel Harrison, Greg Stott, Parker Tomlinson, and Gary Zimmerman.

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# Good-Time Music Rocks Bar-Jonah

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By David Burney This reviewer hates to administ it, because someone is going to holler "hick" immediately, but he digs the heck of bluegrass. Man, when that fiddle starts scraping and all those other

kind, and they came from that well-known group of skilled folk musicians previously known as "Newt's String-

Band," the "Watauga County Squirrel Shooters," the "New Deal String Band," and the

# **Media Neglect Biafrans** (Continued from Page 2) Now, however, relief officials in Biafra report that the Biafrans are rapidly using up their supplies of J yams, the primary probabydrate food in the area. According to projections by officials the yam supplies will be exhausted this month or next. When they are gone adults will be just as vulnerable as children. Dr. Herman Middlekoop, the respected head of the World Council of Churches relief operation in Biafran, has predicted that a half-million Biafrans will die in December. Only a massive relief operation could forestall starvation on this scale. Such an operation is not in prospect. These facts about the Biafran situation, of individual vicitim of starvation suffers before the Biafrans who have survived until now. They do, however, make certain conclusions possible. There may be no way to prove this legally, but the facts are plain enough to premit us to use this word. One million Biafrans-mostly loos-have died of other than natural causes.

Additional and the second seco

"Blue-Jays," at one time or

Right now they call them-selves the "New Left String Band," although bass player "Newt" Lee declares himself a constitutional conservative. Some time in the course of

the evening each of the per-formers had a chance to shine

the evening each of the per-formers had a chance to shine several times and a chance to, ah, well, miss the mark. The fact that they put together a program after they got to the coffeehouse could have some-thing to do with that. Fiddler Al McCanless, banjoist Gene Knight, and mandeline player Frank Great-house each played some really exciting leads. Leroy Savage, the rhythm guitarist, chewed his tobacco and belted out some very funky vocals. His tenor singing in conaction with Frank and lead guitarist Buck Peacock was plain beautiful, friends and neigh-bors. Bass player "Newt" Lee donned a guitar on one number and proved himesif an excel-lent country-type singer as well as bassist. He should do that more often. by Doug Lientz In spite of the difficulties some very funky vocals. His tenor singing in connection with Frank and lead guitarist beautiful, friends and neigh-bors. Bass player "Newt" Lee donned a guitar on one number and proved himesif an excel-tent country-type singer as well as bassist. He should do that more often. Certainly this wasn't the best performance by the group-this reviewer has seen, but the tent source of the difficulties inherent in using the Union informance number and proved himesif an excel-to the tent country-type singer as well as bassist. He should do that more often. Certainly this wasn't the best performance by the group-this reviewer has seen, but

then there is quite a difference in atmosphere between an audience or 40 or so, as in the coffeehouse and an audience of 200 or more. Nevertheless the band turned out some good sounds and filled the evening with a pretty good time

Oh yeah, the band wishes it to be known that Leroy recently took a written psycho-analysis and was found to be a



"psychopathic deviate."

The "New Left String Band": Al McCanless, Leroy Savage, Frank Greather Gene Knight, and "Newt" Lee.

and wealth, but no

"It never crossed my mind that IBM

**Engineers**."

wanted Mechanical

an appreciation comfort and we

## Held Over Tonight At Union **University Players Survive Ballroom**

# by Doug Lientz In spite of the difficulties inherent in using the Union Balfroom for anything but a lecture hall, the University players did a commendable job of adapting Kaufman and Hart's zany family play for performance in the round. additional performa

reveated by the title. The plot follows the inter-action of these oddballs with the rest of the world, with love, marriage, death, taxes and prestige thrown in to build an outstanding comedy. The worst thing about the play was the place where it was performed. The improvised lighting and cramped setting of

the Union Ballroom do not lend themselves to achieving a maximum effect. material great desire to accumulate more money than is needed. The reasoning behind this is revealed by the title.

maximum effect. The University Players proved, however, that they are a valuable addition to the campus, providing something for those who prefer the traditional style of American drama to the modernistic mixed media productions the Thompson Theater has put on so far this year. Another performance has been scheduled for tonight at 8.

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