

Technician

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Friday, February 2, 1973

Board of Trustees endorses fee increase

by Marty Pate
News Editor

The Board of Trustees fully endorsed increases in non-academic student fees for next year in a meeting Tuesday afternoon.

CHANCELLOR JOHN T. Caldwell told the Board the increase will provide a net increase of \$31 per year, from \$98.50 to \$130.

Caldwell cited inflation, increases in utility usage, and salary raises as the primary motivating factors for the increase.

The four fees affected by the increase are the Health Service fee, the Student Center fee, the Physical Education fee, and the Intramural fee. However, the Carmichael Gymnasium building fee will be reduced by two dollars.

Donald Abernathy, Student Body President and ex officio Trustee, addressed the Board and said, "I second the endorsement, because I've talked to all the people concerned and I'm convinced the increase is necessary. Also, students have had a hand in approving all the increases."

THE INCREASE in the Student Center fee is the largest of the four. The fee will be increased, if approved

by the Board of Governors, from \$54 to \$74 per year.

Abernathy, explaining the rationale behind the increase said, "The Center has experienced an over 100 percent increase in the utilities bill since we moved into the new building. But the Union Board of Directors, of which I am a member, will meet February 14 and we will trim some fat."

THE TRUSTEES approved the increases unanimously, but it will not become official until approved by the Board of Governors. The next meeting of the Board of Governors is February 9.

During the session, the Chancellor revealed to the Board that enrollment, after a three year increase, has finally leveled off at a one percent increase per year. The growth rate for 1968, 1969, and 1970 was 7 percent per year, but has tapered off to only a 1.8 percent yearly increase.

Although total growth rate has decreased substantially, woman enrollment has increased tremendously. Between 1968 and 1972 the yearly average increase in women's enrollment was 20 percent.

Establishment of a veterinary school was a major concern of Tuesday's meeting. Caldwell said that \$300,000 had been allocated by the Advisory Budget Commission to fund a planning nucleus to make a recommendation to the General Assembly about the location of the school.

"The state has already committed itself to creating a Vet school, the question is where," said Caldwell.

ACCORDING TO CALDWELL, there is some sentiment among medical and veterinary professionals to establish the school at an institution with a medical school. But

there is also a move underway to establish the school with an Agriculture and Life Science orientation.

Although the decision of locating a Veterinary School rests with the General Assembly, State is planning to establish a Bachelor of Science in Veterinary Science.

THE TRUSTEES then discussed whether to adopt a resolution urging the Board of Governors to recommend that the General Assembly speed up the school's establishment and locate the school here. The proposal was adopted by acclamation.

In other action, the Board renamed the University Student Center Theatre Stewart Theatre. The theatre is named in honor of the late Dean Jack Stewart. Stewart was Dean of Student Affairs from 1946 until 1970.

The Board also named the Music Building Price Music Wing, in honor of the late "Daddy" Price. Price was the first Music Director at State. Caldwell termed Price a wonderful man. "He meant so much for the development of bands in this area, and the development of our band," Caldwell said.

HOMEWOOD DRIVE was renamed Chamberlin Drive, in honor of Professor James Chamberlin, State's first Professor of Agriculture.

Also, Joseph L. Barbour was designated Curator of Alcohol, and I.E. Bradford as his assistant.

The Curator of Alcohol, required by the Treasury Department, is responsible for signing documents and communications with the Federal government relating to the use of tax-free alcohol.

The next Board of Trustees meeting will be on March 3 at 2 p.m. in the Alumni Building.



Amen, Lefty, Amen!

Tommy Burleson (front) and David Thompson are swept away in the tide of ecstasy which engulfed the floor of Reynolds Coliseum Wednesday night following the big victory over Maryland. (photo by Caram)

Absenteeism plagues LA Council

by Robert McPhail
Assistant News Editor

A resolution urging the faculty to take action soon on the proposed change in the language requirement for Liberal Arts students was passed Wednesday afternoon by the Liberal Arts Council.

The sparsely attended meeting convened at 4:15 p.m. in the Legislative Hall of the University Student Center. Approximately eleven people attended the meeting, including the officers of the council.

COMMENTING ON THE POOR attendance, council President Hamilton Clay said, "I don't know why the people weren't there. It's up to the persons to get there. If they don't come, I'm not going to find out why. There's not really much excuse for poor attendance."

The Council has apparently experi-

enced difficulty before in securing enough members to conduct business. The minutes of the December 6 meeting state, "The meeting was adjourned for ten minutes to look for members."

Clay said that he did not attend that meeting, but that it was possible that the minutes referred to "a search for members of the Curriculum Committee."

AMID SEVERAL PRIVATE conversations among the few members present, the Council heard the report of the treasurer and a presentation by Doris L. Hoff of the University Placement Center.

The report of the treasurer revealed that the Liberal Arts Council was in good fiscal condition. David Guth, treasurer for the group reported, "We are in pretty good shape. It looks like we will have a surplus."

The Liberal Arts Council is funded

by a \$2 fee assessed all Liberal Arts students. Exact figures for this year's total budget were unavailable, but Clay said the total figure was between \$10,000 and \$12,000.

HOFF RELEASED information she said was gathered from a survey conducted by the Placement Center in the Fall. The survey was distributed to Liberal Arts students and sought information regarding their knowledge of career opportunities.

According to Hoff, the survey, which was issued to all departments simultaneously from the office of the Dean of Liberal Arts, had 824 respondents. The survey indicated that of the 824 who responded, 619 students were unaware of career potentials in their field. The same number said they would like for the Placement Center to offer a seminar on job opportunities for Liberal Arts students.

by Kathie Easter
Staff Writer

Dr. A.W. Cooper, at the final session of the Environmental Symposium, said, "The trouble is that everything comes to a grinding halt every four years."

Dr. Cooper, who is the N.C. Assistant Secretary for Resource Management, stressed above all the need for long range land planning in this state. "We must re-evaluate our ideas, which are based almost exclusively on 200 years of Americanization of English Common Law. We have completely

over emphasized private property rights," remarked Dr. Cooper.

ACCORDING TO Dr. Cooper, around 15 bills will come before the assembly which will pertain to departments which deal with the environment. He urged that people give their support to these bills. "People can acquaint themselves with the nature of the activities and problems and give support where it counts—in the General Assembly," said Dr. Cooper.

"One thing which we have not done in this state is emphasize service and recycling industries as opposed to extractive industries," remarked Dr. Cooper. "We have got to come to grips with the fact that we have to have environmental protection and be willing to pay for it."

Pointing out the need for reorganization in several governmental departments, Dr. Cooper remarked, "Highway builders do not consider that they are making an irreversible commitment. This is land which is permanently taken out of circulation and should be considered as such."

THE ENVIRONMENTAL Symposium has received a fairly good reception. The first lecture, which was given by Stewart Udall, had the largest crowd. Approximately twenty people showed up at each of the five subsequent lectures. Don Crawford, a forestry major, commented, "I found all of the symposia to be informative; however, I had a personal interest since a lot of it dealt with land management."

Lee Mueller, Chairman of the Lectures Board, said, concluding the symposium, "I hope that this is just the beginning and that such symposia will be a continuing thing at this university."

Environmentalist stresses long range land planning

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Student 'snipers' dampen celebration

The spirit shown by State students during Wednesday night's State-Maryland clash was exemplary. The crowd in the Coliseum loyally showed their vociferous support of the Wolfpack and displayed an almost unnatural courtesy toward the Maryland players and coaches at the beginning of the game. It was a good night for State basketball, and it was a good night for the loyal and courteous student supporters. But, after the game, the tone of things quickly changed as some students insisted on carrying the celebration a little too far.

A few students, who badly represented themselves both as students and as people, managed to ruin the joy of the occasion after the game was over. While many shot off fireworks and contented themselves with harmless private and

public celebrations, others proceeded to play dangerous tricks. Several incidents of dorm residents throwing fireworks at passers-by were later reported. Such behavior is totally uncalled for, and should be condemned by all.

First of all, the laws of N.C. prohibit the possession of all types of fireworks. It is a crime to have them, much less to fire them in public or throw them at people. The laws were enacted to protect the citizens of the state from just such occurrences as took place after the Maryland basketball game.

At least one girl was injured by a firecracker thrown from a dorm room and there were reports of others who were also victimized by student "snipers." A firecracker is an explosive device capable of causing great harm, especially when the aim of the thrower is

to cause harm to someone else. This was undoubtedly the case Wednesday night.

Harmless pranks are one thing, but attempting to injure someone is quite another. If such practices continue, there is no telling where they will end. Such things do cast a pall over the whole campus. There is no sane purpose for such action. If every basketball victory is to be followed by similar behavior, maybe it would be better to lose rather than risk personal injury at the hands of these inconsiderate students.

There is really little that can be done

to stop these happenings unless the students take it upon themselves to do something about it. Students who live in the dorms must let it be known that they will not stand for such conduct. Offenders must be turned in to the proper authorities and punished if an example is to be made. This is the only way such behavior will cease. This is the only deterrent that will work. There is no room on this campus for those who seek to do harm to others. It is time for some people on this campus to either grow up or get out.

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, 1970.

Questions left open in Watergate trial

The Watergate trial has ended. The jury convicted G. Gordon Liddy and James W. McCord of conspiracy, burglary, and the wiretapping of Democratic Party headquarters. Liddy, who was general counsel to the Committee for the Re-election of the President, and McCord, security chief for the same organization, were convicted after less than 90 minutes of deliberation by the jury. With such a short period of deliberation, it is evident that the defense was unable to convince the jurors with its somewhat weak argument. Undoubtedly, the defense was a failure simply because the government prosecutor's evidence was solid and unimpeachable.

Although the trial was necessary in order to bring those guilty of breaking the law to justice, it involved only a few of those who, more probably than not, had a hand in this act of political espionage. It is possible that all of the responsibility for the break-in lies with these two men and those before them who pled guilty to similar charges—but not likely.

Anyone as highly placed in a political organization as Liddy and McCord would surely have better judgment than to carry out such a blatantly criminal act on their own. Such an initiative, if it misgave, as it apparently did, would bring down the wrath of both their superiors and the courts. There would be nothing to gain by pursuing such a course, except possible ruin for those involved.

It is unfortunate that the Watergate trial could not have probed deeper into the affair. As much as has been left unanswered by the trial as has been answered. The convictions have been handed down, but doubts as to just how far the real guilt extends still remain in the minds of many. It seems almost inconceivable that these two planned the entire operation, knowing of the possible consequences to themselves. It is probable that there were indeed higher aims from higher sources.

Fortunately, however, the case is not yet completely over. A group of Senators is scheduled to investigate the case at a later time and the Senate inquiry will inevitably probe into areas that were ignored in the just-completed trial. N.C. Senator Sam Ervin, who has been

selected to oversee the proceedings, has long been a government watchdog. His years in the Senate have been spent in attempting to judge matters constitutionally and always with a wary eye toward the methods of big government. He will undoubtedly endeavor to clear the matter up once and for all, tying up all the loose ends in the case.

It is important that those directly and indirectly associated with the Watergate incident be called upon to explain their connections. High public office does not exempt a man from the law. He still must be able to readily account for his actions and suffer the consequences. Perhaps, Liddy, McCord, and the other five already convicted were the only parties in the conspiracy. But it is equally possible that others who are guilty are hiding behind their government positions.

Sorry you asked?

Budget questions answered

The Lighter Side
by Dick West

WASHINGTON UPI—Some more things you always wanted to know about the new federal budget but were afraid to ask because you didn't want to sound stupid:

Q. The new budget President Nixon sent to Congress this week calls for the government to spend \$268.7 billion in the next fiscal year. What is a billion anyway?

A. Every country has some sort of basic monetary unit. In Britain it is the pound, in France the franc, in Germany the mark and in the United States it is the billion.

Q. Okay, what's a fiscal year?

A. A fiscal year is the amount of time it takes the government to spend, \$268.7 billion.

Q. The budget has been variously described as "austere" and "bare bones." What could possibly be austere about \$268.7 billion?

A. The austere part is the \$.7 billion. Everything on the other side of the decimal point goes for bare bones.

Q. Isn't \$268 billion an awful lot to spend on bare bones?

A. Not with meat prices the way they are today.

Q. One of the visual aids prepared by the Office of Management and Budget shows the

"budget dollar" sliced up like a pie. Is there some sort of hidden symbolism in this illustration?

A. Yes. The pie-like drawing symbolizes that the budget makes mincemeat out of the taxpayers.

Q. Military spending is being increased \$4.7 billion next year even though the Vietnam War SUPPOSEDLY IS ENDING. Why is this?

A. Military expenses traditionally increase in peacetime. When the armed forces beat their swords into plowshares, they become eligible for agricultural subsidies, which adds to the overall cost of national defense.

Q. The budget projects \$12.7 billion in deficit spending. WHY DO DEFICITS COST SO MUCH?

A. Deficits are expensive because most of them are created overseas and have to be imported. Once domestic deficits become more plentiful, they should be cheaper.

Q. What good are deficits anyhow? Couldn't the country get along just as well without them?

A. Heavens no! WE MUST HAVE DEFICITS TO KEEP THE NATIONAL DEBT GROWING AT A HEALTHY RATE.

Q. Is the national debt really necessary?

A. Very definitely. According to some economists, the national debt is all that is

standing between us and bankruptcy.

Q. Last year, Nixon impounded some of the funds voted by Congress. Does the new budget contain any funds for impounding?

A. No. This year Nixon is expected to leave the funds alone and impound Congress instead.

Technician

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Reefer madness strikes again, Martin!

by Cash Roberts
Guest Columnist

Reefer madness strikes again! Another passionate account of the ravages of the dread menace marijuana, as told by a member of the Band of Experts to Martin Winfree, everybody's favorite. Good old Martin, if he can't make sense, at least he appeals to a person's intelligence.

And verily, verily, how the "observations" of one Berkeley Ph.D. can so readily become documented evidence. They even swayed the *Technician* headline writer, who obediently penned "Evidence found against marijuana."

CONTESTING THE WEDNESDAY article of the damaging effects of marijuana on a good boy gone bad is ludicrously simple. No one within the scientific realm — and that includes the majority of students, faculty and staff on this campus — would ever accept the observations of one person, though he may be an expert, as unadulterated proof. And that leaves the remainder of the psychoanalyst's observations begging the question.

Such as: Did the doctor medically examine the grad student for organic brain damage? Could his change in lifestyle be attributed to other, more deep seated factors besides marijuana? How can one truly *know* what another person thinks on just two visits a week?

ET CETERA. Now let us transform ourselves back into time! The scene: Cardinal Theater late show showing of "Reefer Madness," the 1934 documentary of how marijuana might even come to this country. If you're looking for experts on the effects of weed, Martin, they were right there inside that theater — stoned on their asses — and laughing at that farcical cinematic contrivance up there on the silver screen.

Then the Firesign Theater following up with

a surreal political convention on Monster Island, and you have an excellent example of farce versus comedy. Not insane!

AND THOSE EXPERTS are going to be computer programmers, husbands, tire recappers, insurance salesmen, wives, farmers, freaks, ministers, and etcetera. But right now, they're just kids, and they know that weed is the best high around and that's all it will ever be.

Nevertheless, people like you continue to put down a good high. If you can't prove weed's bad on moral grounds, you'll try to prove it's bad scientifically. And when that fails, in a last ditch effort you summon the Band of Experts who articulate their observations to us, the dotting public who hangs on their every word.

IT DIDN'T WORK in 1934, and it's not working now. But you'll continue to spew the 1930's philosophy against marijuana at us, and we'll contradict it on every point. Meanwhile, we'll keep getting high, smiling, laughing, loving, and looking at the world and realizing how beautiful it all is.

Because people high on weed don't shoot their kid sisters in the back; they just get stoned and have a good time doing it. And if you believe the grad student's opinions were ridiculous, well, his thoughts were no more ridiculous than those provided by insight.

SO LEAVE WEED ALONE, Martin. Instead, why not attack the giant pharmaceutical conglomerates who are manufacturing chemicals which can screw up a kid's body because he isn't old enough to have had enough sense to know these drugs are bad for him. The same holds true for heroin and cocaine.

And alcohol. Let me tell you my "observations" about the damaging effects of alcohol. In my job with Yellow Cab, every

drunk I've carried home has cursed me the entire trip. They've asked me to run stop lights, do U-turns on Western Boulevard, farked and puked in the front seat, and just generally made asses of themselves.

Then tomorrow morning on the streets of downtown Raleigh, you must politely ask them how the banking business is coming along. And these same people will put down a good high.

Martin, go back to California.



LETTERS

'Got your jollies?'

To the Editor:

Most people had fun celebrating the victory over Maryland last night. A friend of mine, however, did not. Thanks to a guy on the third floor of Turlington, she has two gashes on her leg from a cherry bomb he threw from his window.

It seems that students would have sense enough to know that fireworks of any sort are dangerous — especially when you throw them at people. So take heed, third floor Turlington.

Whoever it was that threw that cherry bomb knows he is guilty, as does the rest of the floor, for a whole floor of guys doesn't become quiet just because two people walk in — they knew why we were there. That one particular person is not the only guilty one however, for another couple had a whole string of firecrackers dropped on them — from the third floor of Turlington.

I certainly hope all of you got your jollies for the night. Maybe Monday when we beat Carolina, you will have the pleasure of blinding someone because YOU did not take the time to think or be careful.

Deborah Bisette
Soph. L.A.

Successful CO-OP

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those 200 students that participated in

the Student Government CO-OP this semester. They showed that the idea could work. This is backed up by \$1500 worth of sales in just three days. There were a few minor problems and I hope these caused no serious inconveniences.

I think it is only fair to recognize those that helped the most. SG President Don Abernathy, SG Treasurer Alan Goldberg, and SG secretary Libby Radford really came through and provided the essentials while The Fraternity of Alpha Zeta provided the manpower.

Our volume went up 700% over Fall semester and we expect to do at least that well next semester. I hope everyone that can will save their books over the summer and sell them with us at the CO-OP.

John Brake
Director, SG CO-OP Store

'Misunderstanding'

To the Editor:

Please allow me to use your column to clear up any misunderstanding concerning Social Action Board's relationship with student volunteer organizations on campus, in particular — Operation Friendship and Abraxas, Inc. Some people seem to feel that an article in the January 31st edition of the *Technician* implied that Social Action Board was "running" other campus volunteer organizations. Social Action Board is not running and has never intended to run any other organization or its programs. One of our goals is simply to co-ordinate various volunteer projects on campus in order to create a more effective program for both the volunteers and the people

receiving the service. In working with the volunteer organization we can assist them by providing some clerical services and funds for the advertising and the sponsoring of various projects.

I feel that this misunderstanding came about partly because of the staff writer's misconception of the facts presented and my comments on them and partly because of failure on my part to clearly state Social Action Board's position concerning the organizations we work with. I wish to apologize to these organizations and to the people working within these organizations for any implication that Social Action Board is running your organization. I would also like to apologize to Patsy Gordon about the fact that she should have been given credit for the quote concerning Abraxas, Inc. Again, this never has been and never will be our intention. Special care will be taken in the future to make certain that this implication will not be made again.

Brenda B. Harrison, Chairman
Social Action Board

'Suggestion box'

To the Editor:

Much has already been written about the financial problems involved in operating Harris Cafeteria, but little has been said about the type of food service students are receiving there. Most students will agree that it is lousy and getting worse at each meal. Not only are the prices extremely high, but the food is seldom fit for consumption. No one likes to pay \$.45 for a cold cheesburger or \$.65 for a piece of chicken

that was cooked the night before and smothered with barbecue sauce to make it look edible. Students were promised better food this semester and they are not getting it.

There has been only one cashier the past two days (Monday and Tuesday) and students have been waiting in line for 15-20 minutes just to pay for a piece of cake. Most of us who eat at Harris would rather stand in line for three days to get tickets to the Carolina game than wait that long at Harris to get cold food.

We think it's about time the people who run Harris either paid attention to the suggestion box that they have placed there or to this complaint.

David Holland-Soph. EO
John Warren-Fr. AGI
John Stanley-Soph. ST

Please observe our letters policy

We encourage students and others within the University community to express their opinions via the Letters to the Editor section of this paper. On letters from candidates running for SG office, we continue the policy utilized last Spring and will withhold the letter from publication until after the final runoff. Letters will then be published at the earliest possible date. Due to limited space, we must ask that all letters be 300 words or less. If otherwise, they will be subject to editing for length. All letters should be typewritten and triple-spaced. If not typed they should be legible and neat. All letters are subject to editing for libel. Letters must be signed by the writer and should include local address, class standing and major.

MOLL'S CAMPUS

by gregory moll



Rehabilitation

'Operation Friendship' embarks on new programs, ideas for offenders

by R.J. Irace
Features Editor

Students on campus are directing their energies toward the creation and recognition of a new organization called "Operation Friendship."

Started with the assistance of Metcalf Head Residence Counselor Candy Corvey and Adnan Akay, Head Residence Counselor of Bragaw Hall, the initial purpose of the group, which presently has about 30 students in its membership ranks, is to work with the correctional centers in the Raleigh community.

ORGANIZATION secretary Glyn Young said, "We are exploring the potentiality of working with the Office of Corrections and in implementing new programs and activities at these correctional

centers." She added, "We would especially like to begin taking groups of inmates to some of the Student Union films, basketball games and other athletic events, Thompson Theatre productions and other University events."

A film and talk on correctional centers presented in the Metcalf Hall lounge several weeks ago, elicited the spark of life that gave genesis to Operation Friendship.

MANY OF THE PRESENT members of the organization have been touring the Raleigh area correctional facilities and are already involved in functioning as community leave sponsors for inmates, and in contributing to the recreational and educational activities at the correctional units.

Operation Friendship has, through the Social Action

Board, met with representatives from APO, Wesley Foundation, SAAC and the YMCA. Secretary Young remarks, "We want not only to be a campus-wide organization but to also be a community movement."

PLANS ARE BEING MADE to eventually procure office space to provide a central location for administrative purposes and so that students will have an operating point where they can work out of.

Not to be confused with the Social Action Board of the Student Center, Operation Friendship is a student organization entirely independent of

the Student Center or its Social Action Board, the University Administration, and Student Government.

In a meeting yesterday between the Social Action Board and Operation Friendship, it was agreed that the Board should function as a coordinator of the existing volunteer campus organizations and projects and to recommend such action or change to prevent overlapping of jurisdiction or duplication of student services.

A GUITAR SESSION will be held for the inmates at Central Youth Center, a correc-

tional unit for youthful offenders, this Saturday evening. Any student interested in attending this event is invited to meet at Metcalf lobby at 6:30 p.m. and from there the group will proceed to the Youth Center. A similar visit to the Women's Correctional Center is planned within the next two weeks.

For further information, call Candy Corvey at 737-2928, "Spyder" Oakley at 832-7219, or Glyn Young at 834-0553.

A constitution has been written for the organization

and delivered to the University Administration and to the Student Government for legitimate recognition and status of Operation Friendship here at the University. Two officers have been elected so far; "Spyder" Oakley as President and Glyn Young, Secretary.

AN ORGANIZATIONAL meeting will be held this Sunday at 10 p.m. in the Metcalf Hall lounge. Additional officers will be elected and the constitution will be presented. All students are invited to attend this meeting and become involved in Operation Friendship.

Choir, band get together tonight

by Larry Pukiewicz
Staff Writer

This Friday evening at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre there will be a combined concert of the University Choir and the Fanfare Band. Milton Bliss will conduct the band and Eduardo Ostergren directs the 120 member choir.

A COMBINED PROGRAM of this format has never been presented in the Theatre. It will require precision to accurately control such a large number of personnel. The mixed voices and instrumentalists must show their worth in the ability to work together in such close fellowship. But under the leadership of

Ostergren and Bliss the performance should come off quite well.

Aside from the combined efforts, each group will present various solo numbers. Among those the Fanfare Band will play are a band transcription of Gounod's Prelude to *Faust*, Paul Desmond's "Take Five," and "Hands Across the Sea" by the famous march king J. Philip Sousa.

SOLO WORKS FOR THE choir include "Alleluia" from *Brazilian Psalms*, "A Time to Every Purpose," written by Gilbert Trythall (last week's electronic musician-in-residence), and "Triumphal chant," composed especially

for the Choir by Jack Jarrett. Of the pieces on the combined part of the program, the highlight is Sibelius' *Finlandia*. During WW II the Russians banned the performance of this work in Finland during their

attempts to conquer the nation. They feared that it might arouse the Finnish people to such a high degree that the Russians would not be able to subdue the open revolt against them.

Passion Play shown this weekend in area

The original American version Oberammergau *Passion Play* will be presented by a professional Broadway cast today, Saturday and Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium.

Regular reserved seat tickets

are \$4 and \$3.50, but students may attend a matinee Sunday at 2:30 for \$1.

Featuring Val Balfour as Jesus and Ann Kelly Balfour as Mary of Magdalene, the play portrays the last seven days of Jesus' life.

The presentation of the play is being sponsored by the Raleigh Jaycees.

-Nancy Scarbrough

university student center theatre presents

BLACK MUSICAL THEATRE



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Martin and Malcolm

Feb. 8 8pm

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OPENING FEBRUARY 5

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MAKING DESIGN

Don McLean leaves path of stagnation

Hard rock took a back seat to smoother sounds in the realm of popular music during 1972, according to the annual summary prepared for *Gavin Report* readers by Bill Gavin, publisher of the weekly guide to radio programming.

"A glance at the year's top 100 hit singles will show that fewer than 25 per cent are in the real tough rock category," Gavin noted, pointing to "mellow ballads" as the kind of music America liked best.



THE TREND TOWARD SLOWER AND SENTIMENTAL songs also was evident in the rhythm-and-blues field, while the traditionally conservative non-rock radio stations became less so, and programmed a higher percentage of current hits. Country music continued to thrive, according to Gavin.

The top 10 pop hits of 1972, based on weekly findings filed by *Gavin Report* correspondents are: 1) "First Time Ever" (Roberta Flack); 2) "Horse With No Name" (America); 3) "Alone Again" (Gilbert O'Sullivan); 4) "Precious & Few" (Climax); 5) "Nice to be With You" (Gallery); 6) "I'd Love You to Want Me" (Lobo); 7) "Without You" (Nilsson); 8) "Summer Breeze" (Seals and Crofts); 9) "Brandy" (Looking Glass); 10) "Lean on Me" (Bill Withers).

ROCKLESS HITS: 1) "Alone Again" (Gilbert O'Sullivan); 2) "I Can See Clearly Now" (Johnny Nash); 3) "Nice to be With You" (Gallery); 4) "First Time Ever" (Roberta Flack); 5) "City of New Orleans" (Arlo Guthrie).

Literary forum

MD looks at experiences

The Making of a Psychiatrist by David S. Viscott, M.D. (Arbor House, 410 pages)

This book is not a serious treatise on the profession of psychiatry; it does not intend to expose great wrongs in the medical world; it is perhaps as de-intellectualized and non-pretentious a non-fiction work on medicine as has appeared in some time.

THIS IS NOT TO SAY that the author does not point out the foibles and shortcomings of doctors; on the contrary, he makes what seems to be a sincere effort to recognize his own mistakes and those of his associates. It's just that the

main thrust of the book is a simple, interesting, human, and witty look at some of his experiences along the way to becoming a psychiatrist.

A cynic could certainly have a field day with this book by maintaining that Viscott only wrote it to vindicate his choice of profession. Come to think of it, one of Viscott's colleagues would probably tell us the work is just one big defense mechanism. But even if all that were true, the fact

remains that *The Making of a Psychiatrist* is an interesting book, even if it isn't particularly profound, or for whatever reason it was written.

THE BOOK TRACES Viscott's career from his first year of residency through his setting up of private practice. Consequently, we are shown the wide variety of situations in which psychiatrists may find themselves, and in which they are forced to encounter and

treat patients: state mental hospitals with acute and chronic cases, outpatient clinics, detention centers for youthful offenders, wards on psychiatric wings of private and university hospitals.

It was refreshing for once to read a book by and about doctors which doesn't belabor technical points, but discusses the human responses people make to any profession they enter.

—Craig Wilson

RHYTHM-AND-BLUES HITS: 1) "If You Don't Know Me By Now" (Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes); 2) "I'll Be Around" (Spinners); 3) "I'll Take You There" (Staple Singers); 4) "Me and Mrs. Jones" (Billy Paul); 5) "If Loving You is Wrong" (Luther Ingram).

Three Dog Night has been named Number 1 among singles-selling groups for the second consecutive time, in year-end polls conducted by the international music industry publications *Cash Box* and *Record World*.

The finish reflected the group's consistent appearance on best-seller lists during the past 12 months with four singles, "Black and White," "Never Been to Spain," "Old Fashioned Love Song," and the current "Pieces of April."

NEWLY-RETURNED FROM THE FINAL, Japan lap of their "Three Continent Caravan" of concerts, the group starred on "Three Dog Night's New Year's Rockin' Eve" over ABC-TV on December 31-January 1, a 90 minute special produced by Dick Clark Teleshows, Inc.

"Black and White" from the group's current *Seven Separate Fools* million selling LP, was the biggest of the hit quartet. "Black and White" catapulted to No. 1 ranking on every major best-seller list in picking up its own gold record for sales in excess of one million.

The following review is from contributor Andy Cain, a senior in history: *Don McLean* by Don McLean (United Artists). When pollution destroys a babbling brook, it suffers stagnation and needs to be filtered. Don McLean desperately needs a filtering himself in consequence of *Don McLean*, his sequel to *American Pie*.

LARGELY A POOR REPETITION OF THE PAST, the only refreshing gasp in the otherwise polluted collection, is "Bronco Bill's Lament." "The Pride Parade" and "Oh My What a Shame," typify the album's basic handicap—McLean's excessive pride, and my, what a shame this album was released.

From freshman Brad McDonald, *Rhymes and Reasons*, by Carole King (Ode). This LP is representative of the usually incomparable standards of noteworthy album production that have been one of King's trademarks. There are several potential singles from the LP ("Been to Canaan" has already been on the airwaves) and Carole has kept an easy-going, relaxed attitude in the music. She wrote all the compositions and together with her vocal part, plays several instruments. As usual with her preceding

albums, she has a host of musicians and back-up vocalists to give her cuts the depth they project. A good addition to a record collection of easy listening rock.

THIS REVIEW IS FROM CONTRIBUTOR PHIL WILLIAMS, a sophomore in mechanical engineering: *Gunhill Road* by Gunhill Road (Kama Sutra). Asked what he thought of Gunhill Road's new album of the same name, Johnny Freshman replied, "Oh wow man, don't play it again." This folk-rock LP is



Don McLean's sequel album to *American Pie* is stagnant. Careful with your money.

dullsville. It doesn't sound terribly bad, but it's like a three day game of monopoly . . . just can't wait for it to end. Gunhill Road is a street to nowhere. They should have taken the turnpike.

From junior Neil Denker: *Continuous Performance* by Stone The Crows (Polydor). This music is alive! Group members Steve Thompson (John Mayall's bass player from the Turning Point era) on bass, and one dynamite foxey lady Maggie Bell on lead vocals, inspire most of the group's musical direction. They have versatility within the album. Listen to "Sunset Cowboy" or for something more rugged, "Penicillin Blues."

Ray Stevens has a *Greatest Hits* album out on the Barnabas label. Included is the vintage "Unwind," the hilarity of "Along Came Jones" and "Gitarzan." Somberness tides the listener over in "Isn't It Lonely Together" while "America Communicate" elicits a forlorn attitude toward sociological conditions in America today. And don't forget "Everything is Beautiful," to finish the listening session on a brighter note.



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Last bout decides State-Carolina match

by Jeff Watkins
Assistant Sports Editor

It was a match of comebacks and counter-comebacks, rallies and counter-rallies, but Carolina's fencers had the last hurrah and edged State 14-13. Out of the 27 individual bouts, the match was decided on the 26th.

"I knew it would go down

this close," lamented State coach Tom Evans. "We had the chance. We fenced well—they fenced well. The two teams are so close. Some people won that we didn't expect to win, and some people lost that we didn't expect to lose."

STATE WON TWO of the weapons, epee and sabre, by scores of 5-4. The Tar Heels

held the decisive edge in foil, however, with a 6-3 margin.

"It was hard as hell," said Carolina's coach Ron Miller of the match. "It was the best match we've had. It's the best this team has fenced. It's the best State team I've seen here."

Coming down to the final weapon, which happened to be sabre, the score was tied 12-12.

The Pack led in sabre 4-2 after the first two rounds, but Carolina took the first two bouts to ice the match.

"WHAT SURPRISED ME," Miller continued, "was that I expected we'd win early in sabre and State would win late. But I'm glad we turned it around."

"We fenced well, but not as capable as we can fence. State fenced well, too, but not as well as they can either."

Coach Evans said before the match that whoever won it would win the ACC Championships in March. Miller agreed.

"That's probably true," he said. "We're still unsettled as far as our lineup goes. By the time of the ACC Tournament, we'll be settled. And State will

be more experienced."

STATE AND CAROLINA are rated the top two teams in the ACC. So if everything goes true to form, neither one will drop a conference match for the remainder of the season. This will set up a confrontation at the ACC Championships, where, like basketball, the regular season means nothing and the tourney winner is the champion.

"This (match) doesn't make the season," noted Evans. "We still have the ACC meet. I hope they (State) remember this meet."

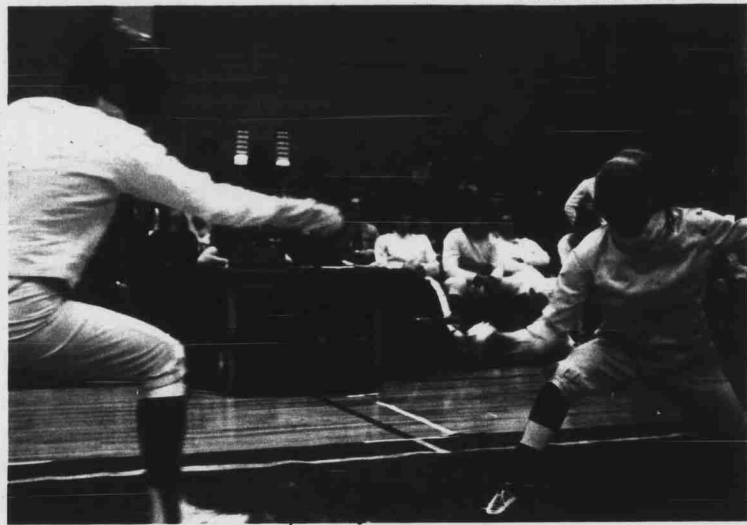
State's girls enjoyed their best night against Carolina, as the threesome of Ann Elmore, Gail Ayers, and Trisha Mullins defeated the Tar Heels' first, second, and third teams.

STATE HAD LITTLE difficulty with Carolina, winning 6-3, 8-1, 8-1. Elmore, captain of the team, went 9-0 in the match. Ayers went 8-1, and Mullins had a 5-4 record.

"Gail was fantastic," Elmore said, "I'm very proud of her. And Trisha was slow to get started. They're both beginners, and they both did well. I'm very proud of them." The meet was a crowd pleaser, and it was a sizeable audience that witnessed the competition.

Dick Whitehead went 3-0 for State, as did Steve Piantadosi and Jim Krause for Carolina.

Krause, a freshman from New York, looked especially impressive as he encountered little difficulty during the competition.



State's young fencing squad dropped a tough 14-13 match to defending ACC champion North Carolina Tuesday evening in Carmichael Gym. (photo by Foulke)

Sportscraps

OPEN HANDBALL AND SQUASH TOURNAMENTS: Entries will be accepted from February 5 through February 22 at 210 Carmichael Gymnasium. Play will begin the week of February 26.

INDEPENDENT SOFTBALL: Entries are now being accepted for

the Independent Softball League. Play will begin the week of February 19. There will be an organizational meeting on Thursday, February 15 at 8:00 p.m. in Room 210 Carmichael Gymnasium. Entries will be limited by facility accommodations. A representative from each team must attend.

OPEN VOLLEYBALL: Entries are being accepted now through February 15. Play will begin Tuesday, February 20. There will be an organizational meeting Monday, February 19 at 8:00 p.m. at the Intramural Office. A representative from each team must attend.

Swimmers battle Tar Heels in last home appearance

by Ray Deltz
Staff Writer

"Carolina is the most improved team anywhere," said swim coach Don Easterling. "They got a lot of talent."

The obvious fact of the intense rivalry between State and Carolina teams will not be the only issue at stake in the upcoming meet Friday. "The fact is we're red and white and they are blue and white," said the coach. "Yet, they got a cause and that's emotion. It's more than just the old situation."

STATE SWAM CAROLINA this past summer in an AAU sanctioned meet in Greensboro. Despite a Carolina win, Easterling discredited publicity which followed the meet. He felt both teams could not have been in top physical shape at the time.

In a release of the top ten swimming times through January 27, State and Carolina dominate the top marks in each event. "Like Southard swims the 1000 in 9:58.1, right behind Baric's 9:57," said Easterling. "Gerry Chatman has the third fastest conference

time in the 1000."

"Jim Osborne leads the butterfly in 1:56.7," said Easterling. Osborne is followed closely by State's Jim Schliestett at 1:57.5. "Carolina's Glenn Garella is tied with Mark Elliott for the second fastest time in the conference in the 50 free at 22.0," said Easterling. State's freshman sensation Chuck Raburn, who currently holds the nation's second fastest time in the 50, leads the ACC with a time of 21.5.

"Sophomore Dave Marlin is second in the conference in the 200 individual medley," said the coach. "He seems to be dropping his time every week." Oklahoma native Richard Hermes is pacing the ACC in the medley with a time of 1:59.8.

CHRIS MAPES, who holds the all-time ACC 200 yard breaststroke mark, is leading the ACC with a time of 2:17.1. State's Tom Duke is second. "I feel that Mapes can go under 2:16 in this meet," said Easterling.

The Wolfpack duo of Rusty Lurwick and Mark Elliott hold the top two marks respectively

in the 200 freestyle. Carolina's Pete Anderson is third.

When Easterling said that State "had a good edge in the 100 free," he surely meant it. As of January 27, five of the six fastest times in the 100 have been set by State swimmers. Elliott and Raburn are tied for the lead with Lurwick second.

SCHLIESTETT and freshman Richard Carter are one-two in the 200 breaststroke this season. In the 500 freestyle, freshman Ralph Baric holds down second place in the conference. The Pack leads the conference in both the 400 medley relay and the 400 freestyle relay. Out of 11 swimming events, the Pack holds the top conference marks in nine.

"We'll probably have a cushion in diving," said Easterling. "Other than that the meet should be very close."

Next week, the swimming team will travel to Tennessee to face the nation's 3rd ranked swimming team at Knoxville.

The Carolina meet, which begins at 7:30 Friday night in State's natatorium, will be the last home meet.

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Senior Rick Holdt challenges Maryland's 6-11 Tom McMullen for a rebound in State's convincing 89-78 win over the Terps Wednesday night. (photo by Caram)

Pack takes over teaching in Preacher Man's revival

by Ken Lloyd
Sports Editor

When the revival was over Wednesday night, people were dancing in aisles, singing the "Amen" chorus and swaying to the music. But very much to the disappointment of this Preacher Man, he gave the revival in the wrong tent.

Lefty Driesell and the rest of his travelling show, otherwise known as the Maryland Terps, came into Reynolds Coliseum with high hopes of teaching State's Wolfpack a lesson or two and converting the 12,400 rabid State fans in attendance. But as it turned out, it was the Wolfpack that did the teaching as it gave the Terps another "lickin'" 89-78.

WHEN IT WAS all said and done and all the singing was over, David Thompson had 26 points, Tommy Burleson had 18, and Joe Cafferky had 12 as the Pack's second half surge proved to be too much for the visitors. State shot 65.6 per cent from the floor in the half to put away from the 42-42 halftime deadlock and give the fans reasons to sing.

"I don't have too much to

say," said a somber Driesell after all the shouting was over. "They gave us a good country licken in the second half. They had a lot of desire and they outthusted us. I guess they wanted the game more than we did. They played like a great team while we played like an average one."

"BOY AM I HAPPY," said Norman Sloan before a room full of reporters. "This game was certainly a lot different than the one played at College Park, but it was another great game. I feel awfully good knowing we were fortunate to win two from them. Don't overlook the fact they are a heck of a team."

"The crowd was just fantastic," beamed Sloan, who even let a smile slip out when the crowd started singing "Amen" with three minutes still left to play. "I didn't even know they knew that song but I kinda like that tune."

While Lefty's preaching had no effect whatsoever on the Wolfpack or the fans, he nonetheless did not want the night to be a total waste, so he laid the words on his squad in the dressing room after the game.

"THE SEASON IS not over," Driesell was reported to have said. "We are just gonna have to work that much harder

and I'm gonna start tomorrow morning."

"If we want to beat them by tournament time," Lefty later told the press, "we've got a lotta, lotta, lotta...lotta, lotta work ahead of us. But we have to forget this one. We looked bad, but they're the ones that made us look bad."

The play of the 7-4 Burleson drew raves from both coaches. The junior drew his third foul with 13 minutes left in the first half and had to ride the bench until the intermission. In only 24 minutes of play, Burleson hit for 18 points, pulled down 10 rebounds and blocked four shots.

"I THOUGHT Burleson was just super, he was the difference in the second half," said Lefty. "He just ate us alive, he's tough and he's getting better with every game. But I've always had a lot of respect for Burleson."

"Tommy was overpowering when he was in there," said Sloan. "I think this was his best game ever and he is getting better and better all the time. When he didn't get the rebound he still kept the ball alive."

"David (Thompson) had just an outstanding game," the coach continued. "And (Tim) Stoddard (seven points, eight

rebounds) was great, he went to the boards strong. And Joe (Cafferky) also had a good night (six-for-six from the floor)."

TOM MCMILLEN, the 6-11 Olympian, led the Maryland attack with 25 points and 11 rebounds. Jim O'Brien, the Terps' hottest player of late, was next in scoring with 18 points, followed by freshman John Lucas with 14 and Len Elmore with 10.

The game with Maryland began what Sloan calls "our miniature season." Tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 the Virginia Cavaliers come to town with nothing but upset on their minds. Their claim to fame this season has been beating Carolina in Chapel Hill, a rare occurrence to say the least.

THEN ON MONDAY night the much awaited battle with Carolina materializes. The Tar Heels would like nothing better than to be the first team to scar the Wolfpack's undefeated record.

Although the Preacher Man has since packed his bags and left these parts, the revival will still go on in Reynolds Coliseum. If the Wolfpack has its way, the fans will be singing and dancing in the aisles two more times come Saturday afternoon and Monday night. Hallelujah, brother!

Clemson Cubs hand State junior varsity another loss

Only twice this season has State's junior varsity squad been dominated by an opponent, and on both occasions it was the Clemson Cubs who turned the trick.

Clemson put it to the Wolflets. 95-74, Wednesday night in Reynolds Coliseum. Earlier in the season in Littlejohn Coliseum State dropped an 82-71 decision to the Cubs.

CLEMSON LED AT the half 42-31, but it was an horrendous cold spell at the outset of the second half that spelled doom for State. The Wolflets went for nearly six minutes

without a point of any kind, much less a basket from the floor, before Jerry Hunt broke the ice with a bucket. During this time Clemson was building up a 25 point lead to put the game out of reach of the struggling home team.

Tim Capehart, who played in high school with Ed Stahl and Brad Hoffman of Carolina, proved to be the star of the night. The freshman from Columbus, Ohio displayed flashes of brilliance all over the court as he poured in 30 points and dished out nine assists.

ALSO SCORING in double figures for the strong Clemson

club were Marty Patterson with 20 points, and Bruce Harman and Joe Cooley with 14 apiece.

Hunt, a Shelby freshman, led State's scoring parade with 21 points, most of them coming in the second half. Junior guard Steve Smoral was the only other Wolflet player to score in double figures as he pumped in 19.

State's junior varsity will take a short rest from ACC wars when they battle Laurinburg Institute tomorrow afternoon. The tip-off is set for 1:15.

—Ken Lloyd

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THE CAMPUS CRUSADE for Christ will meet Feb. 2 at 7:00 in the Student Center, Room 4114. Prayer, Fellowship, and a Survey of the New Testament.

THE SOCIETY OF AFRO-American Culture will meet Feb. 10 at 2:00 pm in the Ghetto for trip to Central Prison Youth Center.

ATTENTION: Polish up those instruments. Jamming with Sammie will happen Friday, Feb. 23.

A SEMINAR for women will be held Sat. Feb. 3 at the faculty club. Woman's role will be discussed in relation to God and his design for our lives. Cost is \$3.50.

A DISCUSSION on "Athletics at State?" will be held Friday, Feb. 2 at 9:00 am in the lobby of Carroll Dorm. All interested participants please come.

THE FULL GOSPEL Student Fellowship will meet every Monday night at 7:30 in Danforth Chapel. A place where you can discover and/or enjoy the Jesus experience.

TRAINING PROGRAM for Abraxas will begin Feb. 4 at 7:00 in Room 4106, Student Center. Interested in getting into people again? Come join us.

THE RALEIGH INTERNATIONAL Folk Dance Club meets every Friday at 7:30 pm in the Pullen Park Armory. New Dances taught each week. Everybody welcome. Free!!

THE NCSU SCUBA CLUB will meet Sunday, Feb. 11 at 7:00 pm in Room 4111 Student Center. Organizational meeting, no experience required. All interested students, faculty, and staff are invited. Officers will be elected.

A COFFEEHOUSE will take place Fri., Feb. 2 at 8:30 in the Rathskellar of the Student Center. Entertainment will be provided by Sammy Frye singing and playing the guitar. Open jamming is encouraged and there is no admission charge.

THE LIFE SCIENCES CLUB will meet Wednesday, Feb. 7 instead of Monday, Feb. 5.

REGISTRATION at Craft Center for additional ceramics classes. Register now in Basement, Thompson Building, 2-10 pm, Monday-Friday.

CHINA NIGHT TICKETS (\$2.00)-3 per NCSU student. Available upon presentation of registration card Feb. 5-6 at the Student Center Box Office. Remaining tickets will be available to the public Feb. 7.

"OPERATION FRIENDSHIP" will meet Sun., Feb. 4 at 10 pm in Metcalf Lounge. Anyone interested in tutoring, sponsoring, entertaining, or working in recreation programs in Women's Prison or Central-Youth Center is urged to attend this meeting. There is a great need for volunteers in this program. Any questions, contact Glyn Young-834-0553.

A SUMMER AT OXFORD: Anyone interested in earning up to six UNC credits this summer in England is cordially invited to attend an orientation meeting at 7 pm on Wed., Feb. 7 in the lounge of Bowen Hall. Courses offered in History, Literature, Drama and Philosophy. Total cost including airfare from Washington, \$635.

THE IEEE will meet Tues., Feb. 6 at 11:30 in 322 Daniels. Lunch will be served for 50 cents.

MAY GRADUATES: All students, undergraduate and graduate, must turn in their diploma request cards completed with all pertinent data prior to Friday, Feb. 9. Diplomas will be ordered only for those students who meet this deadline. Undergraduate students must turn in their diploma request cards to the Department of Registration and Records, 7A Peele Hall; graduate students must turn their diploma request cards to the Graduate School, 104 Peele Hall. Diploma request cards are available from all departmental offices or from the Department of Registration and Records, 7A Peele Hall.

THE RUGBY CLUB will practice every weekday at 5 p.m. on the lower intramural field until the season opens on Feb. 17. No experience is necessary in order to come out for the team.

FOUND-Northeast High School class ring. Call 755-9435 to identify.

FIELD HOCKEY CLUB. Important meeting on Mon., Feb. 5, at 5:30 in 211 Carmichael Gym. Everyone invited. Any questions call JoAnne at 832-4460.

FOUND: a slide rule in a black case in 222 Dabney on Jan. 31. Contact: Dave Goff, at 834-4047.

THE N.C. STATE Girl's Swim Club will meet Wed., Feb. 7 at 6:00 in the pool area. This meeting is to establish swim meets with other colleges and all girls who wish to compete must attend or call Janie at 833-9576, 904 Carroll.

ALL STUDENTS planning to student teach in mathematics or science during the fall 1973 or spring 1974 semesters must attend one of two meetings with advisors in the Dept. of Mathematics and Science Education. The first meeting will be held at 4:00 p.m. Mon., Feb. 5, in room 320 Poe Hall; the second at 4:00 p.m. Tues., Feb. 6, in Poe 320.

PRE-MED/PRE-DENT Club will meet Tues., Feb. 6 at 7:30 in 3533 Gardner. The Director of Admissions from UNC Dental School and some dental students will speak to the club. Bring \$2 for spring dues and sign the list to observe surgery at Duke.

IF YOU THINK YOU may ever be interested in an Air Force ROTC scholarship you should take the Air Force Officers Qualifying Test to be given Feb. 6 & 7. For more info call or come by Air Force ROTC, 145 Reynolds Coliseum, phone: 737-2419. You must take the test to qualify, but taking the test incurs no obligation.

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ONE CRAZY LADY with canine daughter, Alia, seeks attractive and sincere stud (for Lady!) to share pleasures of a rural life. If interested call 834-9801 and ask for Crazy Lady.

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ROOMMATE: freak longhair, male or female, one or two, split 2 BR town house with student, 22, phone, 1 1/2 baths, 10 minute walk NCSU, all modern, furnished, Avent Ferry Rd, Bob 755-1579.

BICYCLE wanted immediately, 3 to 10 speed. Used, good condition. After 9:00, 834-6947.

APT. FOR RENT-2 BR, unfurnished, central air, heat, appliances. 829-9621.

HOSTESS for private club needed full time. Must be 21 years old. Apartment available if necessary. Call 833-2782. After 6 p.m.: 851-5497.

FLIGHT INSTRUCTIONS and aircraft rentals. Learn to fly in modern Cherokee 140 or 1973 Cessna Skyhawk. B.R. (Gus) Gray is instructing at Fuquay-Angier Airport, hwy 55 afternoons and week-ends. Aircraft rates are Cherokee \$16/hr. solo, \$20/hr with instruction. Cessna \$18/hr solo, \$22/hr. with instruction. Phone 876-4733 afternoons or 639-4861 weekends.

FUNKY-'57 Ford milk truck, bunk beds, sink, gas stove, new motor. Needs paint job. Good for camping. \$300. 832-6947.

COUNTER HELP Wanted-Lunch time daily. \$2/hr. Meal furnished. Apply in person, Burger King, Hillsborough St., 2-4 p.m.

NEAR STATE-3 BR, unfurnished house for rent, fireplace, air. \$200. After 4 p.m. call 467-0892.

STUDENT CENTER Snackbar offers made to order sandwiches charbroiled hamburgers. 7-11 weekdays and Sunday nights.

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