

the Technician

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

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Wednesday, April 23, 1969

Eight Pages This Issue



The azaleas blooming around campus, the brilliant sun, and students not studying all emphasize the fact that Spring has definitely arrived. (photo by Hill)

Preregistration Begins Monday

All currently enrolled students planning to return for the fall semester or attend either session of summer school must preregister between Monday, April 28 and Friday, May 9. While there is no fee for a late summer school session, preregistration, there is a \$10 penalty for late fall term preregistration.

Beginning April 23, students may pick up the fall schedule of courses booklet in the department office in which they are enrolled or in the Registration Office, 11 Peele Hall.

Preregistration procedure is the same as it has been for the past several semesters. Students are urged to follow the instructions in their schedule of courses booklets and fill out trial schedules before reporting to their advisors. After the students have met with their advisors and completed their official preregistration schedule, undergraduates should take their approved cards to the Registration Office, 11

Peele Hall and graduate students should take their cards to the Graduate Office, 104 Peele Hall.

To avoid errors students should complete their schedule request cards using only the departmental abbreviations, course numbers, and semester credits indicated in the Schedule of Courses booklet. Laboratory and problem periods will be added automatically by the computer.

The procedure for specifying preemptive work-time will be the same as it was last semester.

Preregistration for summer school will follow the same procedure as Fall registration except cards marked for "Summer Session Only" must be used and turned into the Summer Sessions Office, Room 134, 1911 Building.

Schedule of Courses booklets can be obtained from the Summer Sessions Office. The deadline for the first Summer School preregistration is Wednesday, June 4.

Barger-Hobbs Tilt Heads Runoff

Write-in candidate, Jack Barger, will be challenging Jim Hobbs in today's election for the post of new Student Body President.

This was the first time in State's recent history a write-in candidate for a major office drew a sizable number of votes

in an election.

Also to be decided today is the post of Treasurer and a number of Senate seats. Maynard Ernest and Rick Rice, the Treasurer candidates, ran a close race last week and at the final tabulation were only 11 votes apart with Rice in the

Workers Say Firings Weren't For Neglect

by Mary Porterfield

In an interview with 4 of the 6 workers dismissed by the Physical Plant, it was disclosed that the reasons for the loss of jobs had nothing to do with negligence on the part of the workers.

Eddie Davis, among that group and the most recently dismissed, said that he received a letter from H.C. Arnold on April 19, informing him of his immediate dismissal.

Davis, who believes his dismissal to be unjustified stated that reasons for his dismissal is due to negligence on the part of the foreman rather than as indicated.

Davis indicated the reason for his transfer to the window-washing crew was because a Shaw student who worked here and tried to organize was also transferred to the window-washing crew and he quit. Therefore, the PP believed that Davis would do likewise.

According to Davis, he left his job at 9:30 to go to lunch. Between this time and 10:15, he attended a meeting with the Chancellor and the four maids who were recently fired.

Press Conference

Davis, who later held a press conference which ended at 11:30, returned to his job. However, by this time he states that his lunch break had officially begun.

Davis who was then requested to report to the office of Arnold was informed that he was suspended without pay until further investigation. Reason given for his dismissal was because of having held a

press conference on unallotted time. Davis feels that it is his duty as chairman of the grievance committee to hold such conferences after any significant meeting concerning the workers and plant.

Smith "Strong Leader"

James D. Smith, foreman of the night crew, dismissed on April 8, 1969, quoted Mr. McCree Smith as having given this reason for his dismissal, "The reason for your dismissal is because you are a strong leader." [apparently in forming workers]

J.D. Smith, said that he was given permission to leave in case of rally or demonstration. Yet, later on April 14, when he did so during the torchlight demonstrations, he was reprimanded for negligence.

Katherine Hasell and Mildred Raines, both custodians for the Food Science Building and the Metcalf Residence Hall, stated that they were both fired on refusal to work in a men's dorm.

According to the two ladies, Mr. Lynch having been informed of their refusal came immediately to the area and said "Oh, hell, if they don't want to work, take the keys and the badge, I am tired of the damned mess anyway."

Both Signed Petition

It was stated that a petition had been circulated to the maids to individually request removal from the men's dormitories. Both Howell and Raines signed the petition to be removed. They were informed that removal would not be possible because of the lack of vacancies.

Yet, noted Howell and Raines, that on the following day after the Chancellor's statement to remove all custodial staff from dormitories, 41 workers were placed in academic buildings.

On being asked if there was any chance of their being reinstated, they said the Chancellor cited filing of application as a new worker. As far as any interfering of the Chancellor, they quoted McCree Smith as saying "I am the judge and jury for firing criteria."



Eddie Davis

Davis Fired; PP Says He Left Job

Physical Plant worker and employee organizer Eddie Davis has been fired effective April 16.

Organizer of the Non-Academic Employees Union at State, Davis was suspended last week for leaving his job while on duty.

"He was fired because of his leaving his job without telling any one when he was coming back. He had been doing this before. This was unauthorized leave. He was doing it without restraint," stated Physical Plant Head J. McCree Smith.



The Raleigh City Council ruled out torch light parades Monday by adopting an ordinance making it a misdemeanor to "ignite, carry or transport" fire or non-electric lanterns on city or city controlled property.

The action came only days after blacks staged two torch light parades in support of demands made by the Non-Academic Employees Union. One march was on the Capitol and the other was on the Chancellor's home. (photo by Barker)

Correction

The Technician incorrectly reported in Monday's editorial that Student Body Presidential Candidate Jack Barger had been at State for only one year. The Student Records Office reports that John V. Barger III transferred from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to North Carolina State University as a junior on June 7, 1967 and withdrew on August 1, 1967. He reentered State in September 1967 and has been a regular student since that date. He also attended the second session of summer school last year. We regret any inconvenience this error has caused Barger.

lead.

The senators who will be running off in today's election are:

Jimmy Woodall, Woody Kinney, Donald Trivette, and John Davenport will be running for Sophomore Agriculture senatorship; Allen Eberhardt, William Deal, Tom Foster, Lucy Hasell, Garry Yeates, Richard Hartman for Sophomore Engineering senators; John Briel and Jerry McSwain for Senior Forestry senator; Barb Grimes and Mike Carpenter for Sophomore Liberal Arts senator; Glenn Friedman and Burney Bivens for Junior PSAM senator; Larry Hartman and Dave Brown for Junior Textile Senator; Jay Kelly and Mike Massey for Sophomore Textile senator; Scott Striegel and John Fragakis for Senior Judicial Board; Mike Herrington, Bob Hatcher, Linda Walker, and Andy Barker for Junior Judicial Board; and Bill West, Bruce Taylor, Chip Davis, and Brad Harrison for Sophomore Judicial Board.

Campus Unrest

by Marquis Childs

WASHINGTON—As the uproar on the campuses grows with each passing day, the threat to the whole structure of higher education is an ominous cloud on the academic horizon. A little band of extremists in one university after another sets the pace with some form of violent confrontation. All too often bumbling, entrenched authority responds with arbitrary action that enlists the moderates on the side of the extremists.

So what to do? If the erosion continues there will be more conflict, more violence, with the end result resembling what has happened in Japan. The University of Tokyo, which is rated as Harvard, Yale and Princeton rolled into one, was closed down for nine months with an entering class and a graduating class ruled out. In a highly competitive society this was a blow to thousands of young people.

Rep. Edith Green of Oregon, chairman of the special House Subcommittee on Education, is putting in a bill providing for arbitration of campus disputes. It would create a Federal office that would offer mediation resembling the labor mediation service. A mediator could enter a dispute on the request of any of the three parties of interest—students, faculty or administrators. Without a request a mediator might volunteer his services.

A student group could be represented once they had obtained signatures of 20 percent of the student body on a petition. As presently drafted, Mrs. Green's measure carries no sanctions for violation of the mediator's finding in the dispute. Eventually, however, sanctions might be enacted similar to the penalties in the Labor Relations Act for unfair labor practices in a strike.

The initial reaction to Mrs. Green's proposal among educators and members of Congress to whom it was circulated prior to the Easter recess has ranged from polite hope to frank skepticism. Students on the far left would make every effort to obstruct such mediation. The activists in Students for a Democratic Society hold that government has lost its legitimacy. They carry their fierce opposition to the Vietnam War and the reserve officer's training system in the colleges to every facet of the Establishment. They mean to bring it down, and the assault on higher education is an opening wedge. So, say the doubters, such a measure would be futile.

At the other end of the political spectrum doubts are grounded in a conviction that students have no right to demand a part in administration. Authority is authority whether it is exercised by elected representatives of the citizenry administering the affairs of a state university or trustees who have been selected by legal process under duly authorized charter to oversee the affairs of a privately endowed college. As a prominent trustee on the board of a distinguished New England college put it in response to student demand for a

definition of the trustees' duties and responsibilities:

"Let'em read the charter. They can find out there what we do and the rights we exercise."

So it appears unlikely that the mediation measure will have much of a chance between these two poles of opposition. It would mean the creation of a new Federal bureaucracy and such bureaucracies have a way of growing with an inner life of their own. Imposing sanctions would mean law enforcement and at the outset certainly a legal challenge and a wrangle in the courts.

Nevertheless, Mrs. Green deserves marks for trying to find a way to avoid the confrontation that the extremists are playing for in every situation. On the surface, at least, hers is a reasonable proposal that could pave the way for compromise on the campus. The moderates who are not stand-patters would be encouraged to believe that reforms in administration are possible short of violence and disruption.

Anger at the anarchic behavior of the students is bound to take a political form. The shape of that form is increasingly clear. As in California, following the series of blowups at Berkeley, both faculty and students are to be disciplined. Gov. Ronald Reagan is riding high on the crest of the reaction. Liberal Democrats say despairingly that, with the middle mass of the voters enraged at the obstructionism of the small minority of extremists on the Berkeley campus, Reagan is a shoo-in for re-election next year.

This, of course, is exactly what the activists on the left want—a showdown between the two extremes. They calculate that this is bound to force the moderates to move with them. The moderate middle confused and disorganized will not come down on the side of reaction. Something like this appears to have happened at Harvard with Students for a Democratic Society celebrating a triumph.

Divide and conquer! It is an ancient tactic with modern attachments. In a society increasingly polarized between extremes this is no threat to be laughed away as though it were a panty raid.



Campus Crier

The NCSU Guerrilla Theater Group will meet tomorrow at 8 in Bar Jonah.

Student AIA will meet tomorrow at 7:30 in 300 Brooks. Interested architecture students urged to attend.

AIAA will meet tonight at 7 pm in BR 118.

Rho Phi Alpa is sponsoring a picnic for all recreation students, their wives, dates, and children at Johnson Clements Camp on Sunday April 27. All you can eat for a dollar.

Woman's Association will meet today at 12 in Union. Speaker on Karate.

The Group will meet tonight at 8 pm in 201 Harrelson.

Beta Rho Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, Inc. is presenting a "Black In" dance Friday night at the YMCA extension at 427 South Blount St. Bids are \$1.00 from any Alpha brother or at the Union Information Desk.

GOLDEN CHAIN nomination blanks for rising seniors will be available beginning Monday, April 14 at the Student Activities Office (204 Peele) or the Information Desk of the Union.

NCSU Veteran's Association will meet Friday at 7:30 in King Religious Center. Executive committee meeting at 7 p.m.

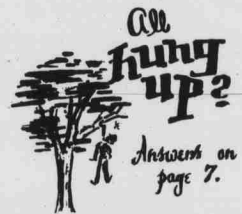
the Technician CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1-Sleeveless cloak
- 5-Greek letter
- 8-Canadian province (abbr.)
- 12-War god
- 13-Unit of Siamese currency
- 14-Stir up
- 15-Gull-like bird
- 16-Feasible
- 18-Secure
- 19-Man's nickname
- 20-Adhesive substance
- 21-Superlative ending
- 23-Greek letter
- 25-Part of circle
- 27-Sicilian volcano
- 29-Among
- 33-Preferably
- 35-Envoy
- 37-Part of church
- 38-Paradise
- 40-Number
- 41-Bishopric
- 42-Expire
- 44-Steeple
- 48-Negative
- 50-Traced
- 53-Able to read and write
- 55-Unit of Italian currency (pl.)
- 56-Appellation of Athens
- 57-Footlike part
- 58-Comfort
- 59-Fixed period of time
- 60-Dutch town
- 61-Winter vehicle

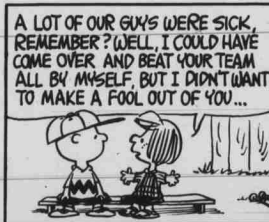
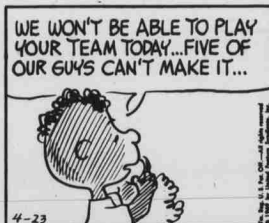
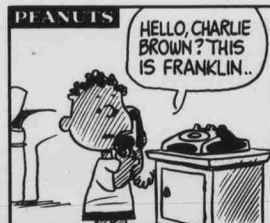
DOWN

- 1-Household pets
- 2-Region
- 3-Completes
- 4-Slaves
- 5-Parent (colloq.)
- 6-Taken unlawfully
- 7-Possessive pronoun
- 8-Sole
- 9-Tennis strokes
- 10-Incline
- 11-Toward shelter
- 17-Resort
- 22-Golf moun.J
- 24-Story
- 25-Macaw
- 26-Knock
- 28-Woody plant
- 29-Symbol for silver
- 30-Fabric
- 31-Suffix: follower of
- 32-Lair
- 34-Pronoun
- 36-Goal
- 39-Having depression
- 41-Weight of India
- 43-Saunters lazily
- 44-Narrow, flat board
- 45-Heap
- 46-Roman road
- 47-Paper measure
- 49-Bacteriologist's wire
- 51-Gaelic
- 52-Unwanted plant
- 54-Imitate



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**Black
American
Literature
Offered**

by Parks Stewart

A Black American Literature course, approved by the Courses and Curricula Committee and the Provost, will be taught at State next semester by a prominent black scholar.

Dr. Champion of the English department and the Committee preferred not to release the scholar's name until the contract was signed.

"The current interest in black culture is the reason State is offering the course," stated Dr. L.W. Seagondollar, Chairman of the Courses and Curricula Committee.

According to Champion, the department, reacting to a suggestion of the Chancellor and his advisors, planned the course and presented it to the Committee where it met with no opposition.

The Afro-American Society or the Group was not influential in the decision to offer the black-oriented course. "It was probably already being processed before any agitation occurred at State," said Champion.

Black American Literature will be taught in a large lecture room as English 395 to 40 students on Tuesday and Thursday next semester either from 3 p.m.-4 p.m. or 4 p.m.-5 p.m.

Because of the late approval, English 395 is not in the Schedule of Courses booklet, but any student with the prerequisite of English 112 can preregister for the elective next week. The course will be offered as long as there is a demand for it.

Go Tell It on the Mountain by black novelist James Baldwin, Color by black poet Countee Cullen, plays by black dramatist LeRoi Jones, and The Souls of Black Folk by black prose writer W.E.B. DuBois are part of the provisional format of English 395,

(see BLACK, page 8)

Major Candidates In Runoff Make Last Statements

Editor's Note: These political statements were the only ones turned in to the Technician by the published deadline. No other political statements will be run.

As the front runner in last week's balloting for Treasurer, I am deeply grateful to all of you who supported me. It is difficult for an independent who promises nothing but good government and impeccable honesty to outdo a party candidate, but this was done.

Since I am not a candidate for any machine or established group, I have made no commitments or allegiances and have but one purpose: to make you the best possible Treasurer by seeing that your funds serve in your best interests.

As administrator of such a large budget, your Treasurer must be a person of unquestioned integrity. There has been no blemish on my record, not by association or by innuendo.

Under the new Constitution the Treasurer will serve as member of the Student Services Cabinet, Publications Authority, Executive Cabinet, and ex-officio member of the Senate. Union funds will be combined with those of Student Government.

The Treasurer, therefore, will be administrator of a budget in excess of \$60,000 of YOUR money, which must be spent to your maximum benefit.

State's social program is obviously in need of further study and revamping. Why should our campus be practically deserted on weekends? I say let's improve the social activities and offer really high quality entertainment. We must budget properly so

ample funds will be available for All-Campus Weekend and other special events, and make the Union programs and activities appealing to a greater number of students.

I welcome this challenge and bring experience to the job. This includes two terms as Senator, delegate to the State Student Legislature, membership in several Senate committees, and the Consolidated University Student Council. As one interested in all phases of campus life and articulate enough to convey your wishes, I seek your vote for Treasurer. Let a winner lead the way!

Rick Rice

In view of several issues that have arisen during this campaign, I would like to further express my feelings about Student Government and Student Body President.

First of all, Student Government at State is different from the other universities in this area. At Carolina and Duke, S.G. representatives are chosen from residence areas; at State they are chosen from the various schools.

Because of this setup, our Student Senate is concerned primarily with problems of an academic nature. This year our recommendation for a calendar change was approved which enables us to have exams before Christmas.

Next year I plan to push this issue further, and work to have exams on a voluntary basis. The next major concern of Student Government is in the improvement of residence areas.

Student Government has been responsive to the unique problems facing the different living groups, the residence halls, fraternities, McKimmon Village, and off-campus housing, (last year S.G. efforts removed the no-drinking policy in residence halls.) Next year I will work to make further improvements in all of these areas.

As for the office of Student Body President, I feel it should be as much as possible, be representative of all students in the University. For the S.B. President to be concerned with only segments of our campus would certainly limit the effectiveness of his position.

With your support Wednesday Student Government will continue to strive to represent every student in the University.

Jim Hobbs

Thompson Shows 'Conflict'

"Conflict & Hope: A Religious Celebration in Inter-media," religion's latest attempt to be relevant, is to be presented at Frank Thompson Theater Sunday night, April 27 at 7 and 9 p.m.

The Campus Chaplains Council, responding to the voiced opinions of many students, is attempting to present a new outlook on a basic theme that permeates today's world—conflict and hope.

The questions have been asked—"How can there be hope in a world so full of tragedy and suffering?" "How can there be joy while living in a joyless time?" "Where is love in a world filled with hate?" "Is there indeed, life after birth?" Starting with these questions and the current state of man, the chaplains approached Gene Messick of Frank Thompson Theater for assistance in dealing with these concerns of modern life. The result is an experimental form which uses the techniques of past intermedia productions to present a religious idea.

"Conflict & Hope" attempts

to show that religion is not limited to a Sunday morning church service, but must take place in a world that is full of conflict and doubt. Though conflict always remains, this celebration attempts to say how life can still be meaningful and even joyous. The result is to be participated in by the congregation/audience—Sunday night, 7 and 9 p.m.



At this point in a campaign, people are tired of hearing about points in the constitution and philosophies. Now it should be evident what the candidates as individuals are willing to do and have done thus far.

As far as my stand on the office of Student Body Treasurer, I have stated that I will work for the best interests of the students. This is not an idle promise because this is what I have been doing even as a candidate for the office of treasurer. Last week at a meeting of the Finance Committee, which is now deciding next year's budget, I expressed several ideas which I thought to be in the student's benefit. Some of the topics discussed were pertaining to allocating more funds for All-Campus Weekend. The fact that more money is needed and a necessity for this weekend to exist next year is evident. Also discussed were plans on budgeting Student Body Funds better so that better "Free Flicks" will be available.

My interest and desire to work for the students should be evident in this. I will continue to speak out in the interest of the student body concerning Student Body funds when it is seen that a better use could be made of them.

I have worked for the students thus far concerning the budget, and if I am elected, I will continue to work for the students. I would appreciate your vote and support on Wednesday; not a vote for someone you will have to wait on to learn to work for you, but a vote for someone who is already working for you.

Maynard Ernest

Do You Have Something To Sell?



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DEADLINES

For Monday's paper
Friday at 6 PM

For Wednesday's paper
Monday at 6 PM

For Friday's paper
Wednesday at 6 PM

Student Housing: A Brighter Day

It is encouraging to see Pat Weis, newly appointed director of Student Housing, taking steps to include students in the planning and decision making of campus housing—an area of campus life that has been known as a virtual desert for innovative ideas.

For too long directives were handed down from the Housing Office with little or no consultation with the students affected by the decisions. Within the last two years, there has been case after case where students have found deaf ears in the Housing Office.

The infamous Alexander Hall cases are a case in point. Twice the Housing Office did not take into consideration the feelings of the residents of the dorm before issuing orders to vacate the hall. In 1967 the office tried to force male residents out of Alexander in midsemester and last winter the same office tried to move all the girls on the third floor.

Weis has set up a Student Advisory Board for the Housing Office, including members

from the dorms and the IRC President. He says he does not want this board to be a front for the Housing Office but wants to open up new means of communication.

Communications has been one of the major causes of student discontent over the Housing Office. The problems with Alexander Hall could have been avoided if their had been adequate avenues of communications between students and the "administration."

Weis says that the new Board will help in the planning of future housing and stresses that students must take the initiative and bring up new ideas.

Since the dissolving of IRC last fall dorm residents haven't had an effective voice in decision making affecting housing. Maybe Weis can provide the impetus to get IRC up off the ground and to make it a functioning organization once again. We hope so, for if the students complain about housing in the future, they won't have a leg to stand on.

No Maids At Old East

by Jonathan Daniels

(from the News and Observer)

College uproars are news but they certainly are not novel any more. To an old collegian the most startling news in the battle about the maids at N.C. State University was that the boys had had maids to attend them. Still on the basis of experience in Old East at Chapel Hill way back yonder, the same old collegian wonders whether the Department of Sanitation should not have been consulted in this matter.

One of the placards carried at the University made the imperative protest, "Would you like your mother to work in a bathroom." Mothers were safe in the old days at Chapel Hill. There were hardly any bathrooms to clean. There was even a population explosion daily around the available toilets. And dormitory rooms then often required not the broom but the shovel in any cleaning process.

Old East had been built in 1793 and generally looked as if it had not had any maid service since. Of course, there wasn't any hot water. The only lavatory facilities in the building were long tin, cold water tanks in the halls. There were baths only in Bynum Gymnasium and the "new dorms" were Battle, Vance and Pettigrew were called. Yet generally those days cannot be recalled as a time of particularly dirty students. Shaving was no minor enterprise but there wasn't a beard on the campus.

Such cleanliness could not always be counted upon in the rooms. Perhaps the best description of university rooms at Chapel Hill was unintentionally written about that time by a young man who had come down from Harvard to be a poet in Greenwich Village. John Reed, who was not much later to be buried with honors in the Kremlin Wall, was revolutionary then only in terms of housekeeping. He wrote of the rooms he shared with others:

The dust it flies in at the window,
The smells they come in at the door,
Our trousers lie meek where
We threw 'em last week
Bestrewing the maculate floor.

Perhaps no rooms at N.C. State University will be like that. In a technical institution maybe technicians can be expected to be tidy. Still this is the age which to all other modern conveniences has been added the beer can. And the beer can has become the mark of this generation's addiction to litter. Uncombed hair more than the high forehead seems the mark of the intellectual young.

Certainly there is no reason to believe that the young of our times are not as capable of lousy living as their fathers and grandfathers were. And the fathers and grandfathers were sometimes not too concerned about unmade beds and unswept floors. In those days there was not even any talk about girls visiting men's rooms in dormitories and that was just as well on sanitary as well as moral grounds. Sometimes in those days a half fruit jar of corn whiskey added an aroma denied to student rooms today. But the half eaten sandwich and unwashed socks are available now as always.

Chancellor Caldwell may have been an administrative Solomon and a fiscal genius in quieting a tumult in this recent business on his campus. He may have, as he says, only brought N.C. State University to a Spartan self-help regime which prevails on many other campuses today. The black maids will now work on blackboards instead of bathrooms. Better husbands as well as nuclear scientists may be produced at State by a system under which the students are expected to clean-up after themselves.

Still if today's young men have the capacity for clutter which characterized their elders when they were young, the chancellor had better be prepared. It may turn out that in dormitory cleaning he may need the bulldozer instead of the broom.

"Of the many things we have done to democracy in the past, the worst has been the indignity of taking it for granted."

—MAX LERNER

theTechnician

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Reader Opinion

To the Editor:
It seems that the student body has been grossly misled by an overly biased student newspaper. When the editor of a university publication will resort to writing clear-cut lies in an effort to mold student opinion, then something is wrong with our system. In the Monday, April 21 issue an editorial concerning today's presidential election was not only completely misleading but also based on a total untruth. Jack Barger has been a concerned student at North Carolina State University for two years, contrary to the Technician's statement that he entered last fall. Also contrary to the Technician's statement during his campaign Mr. Barger has never compared Residence Hall living at N.C. State to Residence Hall living at North Carolina.

Barrett Richards
Soil Technology



MACNELLY DAILY TAR HEEL

VIR—Big Weekend For Speed Freaks

by Rick Curtis

Back in the good old days, those days of yore, all the do-gooder knights and religious devotees would mount their loyal steeds and canter off into a "John Wayne" sunset on a "pilgrimage."

Now there's an idea—relive your historic past and make a pilgrimage (maybe the history teacher, bless his heart, will give you a little extra credit).

Every spring thousands of college students, families, drivers and race enthusiasts make a pilgrimage to Virginia International Raceway, near Milton, N.C., 75-miles away.

This is that fabled weekend all you new students have been hearing about. Those magic letters "VIR" (which isn't an abbreviation for "virgin") stir a longing in many a State student as their annual trek gets underway. Uhhmmmm... the smell of castrol and burning rubber, the ear-splitting shriek of those cars...

The Sports Car Club of America's (SCCA) traditional spring outing is for U.S. drivers to collect points for the Daytona Road Race of Champions held later in the year. You name it—it'll be at VIR: Production cars, Sedans, Sports

Racing, Formula Vee, and of course, in memory of Sebring—the Olds looking for the Healey and the VW fastback with the Hertz Rent-A-Trailer trying to sneak by on the inside.

This terrific weekend of racing activities, featuring some of SCCA's best including five former National champions, has been an annual event since 1956. Camping facilities abound near the 3.2 mile track

which is situated in deep forests beside the Dan River. And here, unlike Sebring, are vantage points where the race can be observed—most of it anyway—without having to walk a thousand miles.

Advance tickets, at \$6.00, are cheaper by almost 50%, and entitles you to Saturday and Sunday general admission, paddock and weekend camping. And you won't find a better way to spend \$6.00 this weekend. If overnight camping

doesn't appeal to you and/or your girl, then just drive up, look, look, look until your eyeballs get sore and your camera lens is tired, and then drive back. At most, it's only a hour and half drive.

Contact Harold Horton in 205 Bragaw (832-5035) or Ted Hoff, 4106 Highway 70E (722-2871) for tickets, pack the ice in beer, and head for VIR this weekend. It's a happening place.

SSOC Discusses Radical History

by Charles Alston, III

With the recent student struggles on campus and the prominence of civil rights marches in their minds, the Southern Student Organizing Committee (SSOC) sponsored a Southern Radical History Conference. The conference was held last weekend at Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia. Students from Virginia to Florida and west to Texas met to discuss the history of the south from a radical point of view.

Leaders of the old Populist Party, Southern Labor Organizers, Poverty Program workers from Appalachia and Alabama,

and noted liberals from all over the south gathered to lecture and discuss the issues which have come into prominence in recent years.

The history of the South's reconstruction after the War between the States, the failure of the Southern Populist Party, early civil rights struggles, the causes and effects of the depression, and the problems and histories of labor organizers due to "red" and "race" baiting were among the discussed topics. These talks stimulated discussions not only inside, but outside the conference rooms.

Pornofitti

with Art Padilla

The title of this column came up in a very organized bull session (that's a bull session full of males) the other day.

It was agreed that it meant "dirty bull," because the first part comes from "pornography" and the second part comes from "grafitti."

Actually, censors make it more "bull" than "dirt 'n' feelth." TO ALL THOSE that plan to be married in the near future, may they be reminded that the Spanish word "esposa," which means wife, also means handcuff.

INTERESTINGLY ENOUGH, there were more people sunbathing behind Bragaw and Lee Saturday afternoon than at the Campus Chest Carnival at any point.

This is understandable, because what many thought would be a "groove" actually turned out to be a "rut."

WHILE ON THE SUBJECT of the All-Campus Weekend, the "Distinguished Musicians Award" should be handed to the group that played for the dance Saturday night. The said group "distinguished" itself by making its music sound as if it were being played underwater while chasing a herd of amphibious cows.

IT MAY SOUND INCREDIBLE, but we know a UNC-G student that thinks the song "Wichita Lineman" by Glen Campbell is a ballad about a Wichita State football player.

Poor Jack Barger, won't they (*the Technician*) ever forgive him for making the unfortunate mistake of attending that place on the other side of Dook? Maybe Jim Hobbs went to the wrong Sunday school class.

EUROPEAN TRAVELERS, if you find yourselves stranded in Paris with nothing to do, just pick up the nearest telephone and dial 553-55-72. Just say "I'm an American, and I want a French girl." Obviously, the offer is for boys only.

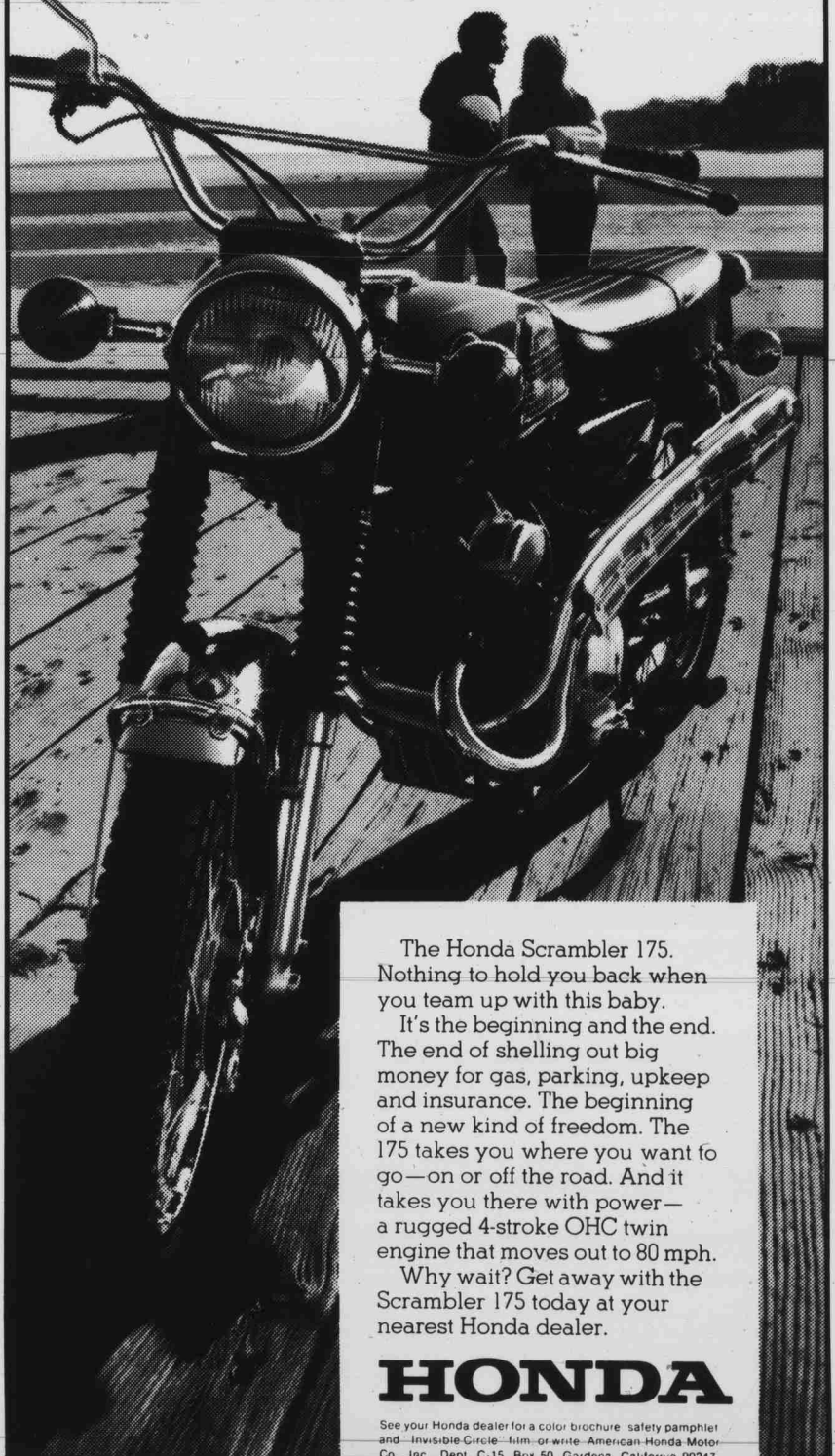
It seems the French Tourist Bureau has established an organization called "Hostesses Internationales" which provide nice, respectable, and guaranteed, attractive young ladies for as little as \$11 per day (55 French francs), to show young Americans around the city, help them do their shopping and take them night-clubbing.

This was established in an effort to regain the fast-dying dollar in France. Since 1961 France has slipped to fifth place in tourist preference behind Switzerland, Ireland, England and Italy. But now the French are over-doing themselves, as respectable business places are putting up signs like "High School French Spoken Here."

WHY DO SOIL SCIENCE majors get all uptight when somebody calls them "dirt-men?"

The aphids, a type of insect injurious to plants, according to U.N. Lanham, author of *the Insects*, reproduce very quickly. Would you believe, furthermore, that so rapid is their reproduction that the females are born pregnant?

Look what you can get away with now.



The Honda Scrambler 175. Nothing to hold you back when you team up with this baby.

It's the beginning and the end. The end of shelling out big money for gas, parking, upkeep and insurance. The beginning of a new kind of freedom. The 175 takes you where you want to go—on or off the road. And it takes you there with power—a rugged 4-stroke OHC twin engine that moves out to 80 mph.

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HONDA

See your Honda dealer for a color brochure, safety pamphlet and Invisible Circle—film or write American Honda Motor Co., Inc., Dept. C-15, Box 50, Gardena, California 90247

LIGHT

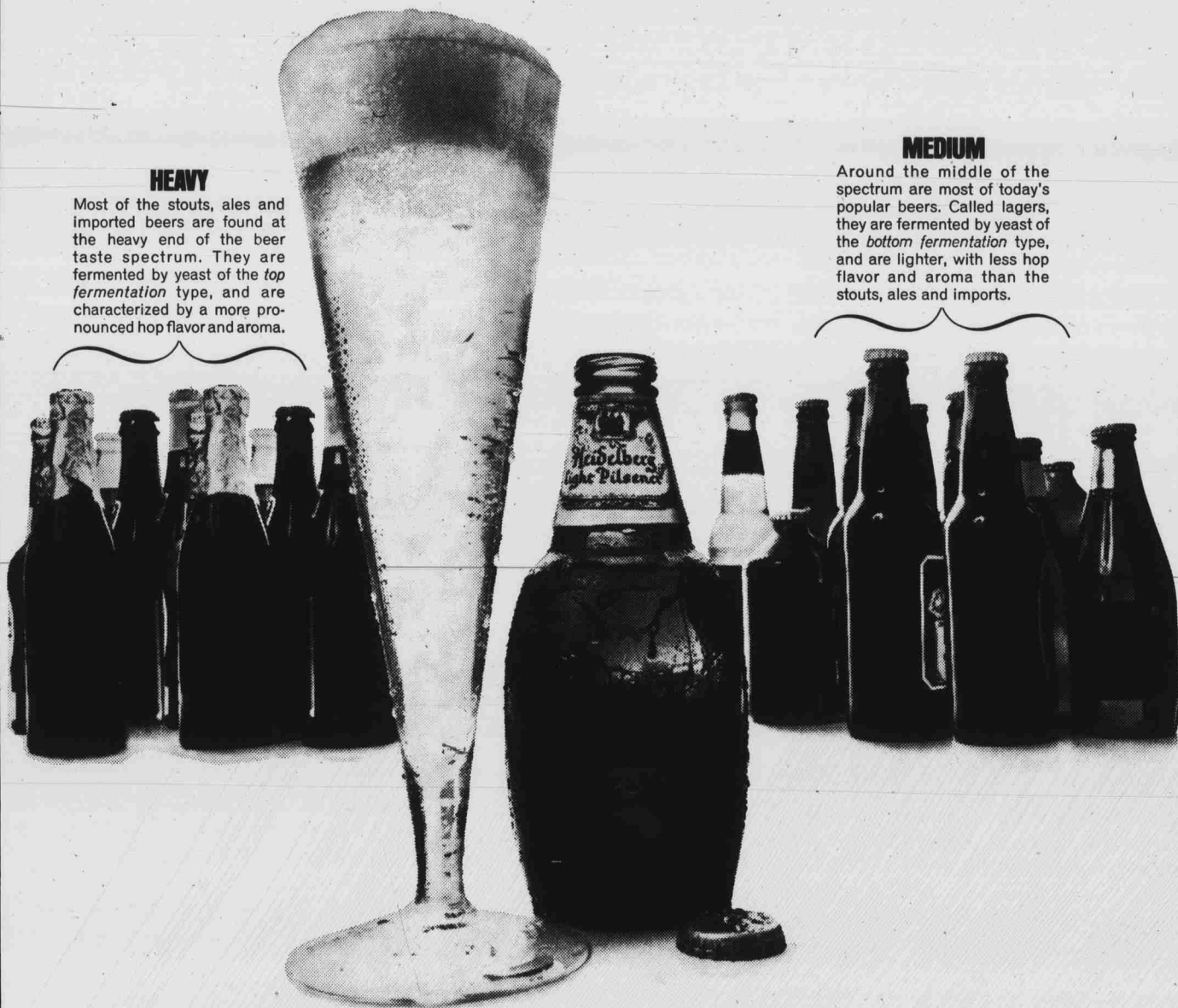
Now, at the light end of the spectrum, comes a new and different kind of beer. A *pilsener*. Lighter by far than any beer now available.

HEAVY

Most of the stouts, ales and imported beers are found at the heavy end of the beer taste spectrum. They are fermented by yeast of the *top fermentation* type, and are characterized by a more pronounced hop flavor and aroma.

MEDIUM

Around the middle of the spectrum are most of today's popular beers. Called lagers, they are fermented by yeast of the *bottom fermentation* type, and are lighter, with less hop flavor and aroma than the stouts, ales and imports.



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25% lighter and less filling, 100% beer.

From ingredients selected especially for their lightness, and through meticulous brewing processes, Heidelberg Light Pilsener gives you an unexpected clarity, quickness of taste, and polished smoothness. It is 25% lighter and less filling than any beer now

available, yet 100% beer in every way

If you like a light beer, and you think you're drinking one now, try new Heidelberg Light Pilsener. It stands alone as the newest, lightest taste on the beer taste spectrum.

Track Team Unbeaten

by Larry Goldblatt

State's track team maintained its undefeated status and upped its record to 3-0 with wins over East Carolina (last Saturday) and Wake Forest (Monday).

Both victories were by wide margins, with State's depth proving to be a big factor.

Saturday, State scored 89 points to East Carolina's 55. Coach Mike Shea said of the meet, "It was another of those days. We had nine personal bests of the twenty-seven State men."

Highlights of the meet were recorded by Alan Hicks, who tossed the Javelin 207'-6", and won the event. His previous best was 188'. After the officials had to get two tape measures to figure the distance, Hicks said, disbelievingly, "That couldn't be my throw." This is Hicks' first year in the event. Other fine performances were by Graham Whitted, who won the high jump (6-4) and the triple jump (43-5), Gareth Hayes, who ran second in the mile with a 4:16.9, and Jeff

Prather, who won the 440 (49.3) and anchored the winning 440 relay.

In the Wake Forest contest, State picked up 104 points to the Deacons 41. Top performers in this meet were Jim Lee, who won his first varsity race in the mile run, and took second in the three mile; Matt Yarborough picked up his third consecutive win in the 440 intermediate hurdles (55.4) and ran second in the high hurdles; Mike Daniels won his third consecutive pole vault competition (11-6).

This weekend the action shifts to Chapel Hill for the Carolina Relays. This event attracts more than 20 schools. Shea commented, "we will use this meet to find out what boys should run which event in the Conference meet. It looks like we will enter teams in the 440 and 880 yard relays, the sprint medley, the distance medley, the mile relay, and the two mile relay." Coach Shea feels that the new Tartan track will be installed in time for the ACC meet, in May.



Mike Shea
Cross-Country Coach

Greek Games

Sigma Phi Epsilon stomped Pi Kappa Alpha 17-0 in fraternity softball last week and moved into first place in Section 3, with a 2-0 record.

Phil Weisner, Earl Carpenter, Doug Curtis, and Ward Willett each scored three runs for SPE, with Curtis leading the hitting with four hits in four times at bat.

Sigma Chi upped its record to 2-0 and moved into first place in Section 2 by edging Sigma Pi 13-12 in 11 innings. Russell Salisbury's single in the 11th drove in Ed Baab with the winning run.

Sigma Alpha Mu is in first place in Section 4 with a 2-0 record after defeating Theta Chi 14-9. Mike Bernheim went four for four and Dave Dove and Ronnie Seitz each hit home runs for SAM.

There is a four way tie for first in Section 1 with PKT, AGR, SAE and LCA all having 1-1 records.

Clemson Tops In ACC

Clemson gained the undisputed lead in Atlantic Coast Conference baseball last week even though the only conference game played ended in a tie.

Either Maryland or Wake Forest could have taken first place when they played a doubleheader Saturday. But they split the series, Wake Forest taking the first game, 5-3, and Maryland coming back to sweep the second game, 12-3.

Maryland and Wake Forest were tied with Clemson percentage-wise in ACC games won at .667 before the week started. But dividing the doubleheader left Maryland and Wake Forest deadlocked for second place at 3-2.

Clemson retained its .667

percentage and first-place standings since its Wednesday game with South Carolina ended in a 4-4 tie after 13 innings. Ties do not count in conference standings. Clemson is 6-3 in the ACC.

Clemson dropped both games of a non-conference doubleheader Saturday to Florida State, which extended its winning streak to 17 straight.

State, Duke, and Carolina are tied for fourth with 2-2 records.

South Carolina is on the bottom of the conference rankings with an 0-4 ranking record. The Gamecocks are 8-9 overall.

Virginia, which is seventh in the ACC with a 2-3 records, split a doubleheader with Duke last Thursday.

Games With Co-Eds

by Dennis Osborne

Tomorrow is the date for the second Annual Consolidated University Co-Rec Playday. This year State hosts the co-ed faun and games day.

Dave Adkins, director of Intramural Athletics, said "This year we are hosting the 23rd Annual Big Four Day. Also we are being host to the 2nd Annual Co-Rec Day. The difference between the two is the participants.

"The Big Four Day originated before the University consolidation passed, bringing Charlotte and Greensboro into the University. They wanted to participate in intramural competition between the schools, but the then present set-up allowed only men to participate.

"Over at Carolina, Ron Hyatt had been thinking of a plan to allow players of both sexes to enter events and compete against the other members of the University, just like Big Four Day. He contacted Art Hoch here, and they, together with Bill Russel of Greensboro and Larry Boston of Charlotte, came up with a plan.

"The first Co-Rec Day was held at Carolina last year, and UNC won six of the eight events. Greensboro won arch-

ery and Charlotte won bowling. We hope to do better this year."

Some changes have been made in the day, mostly for time's sake. For instance, fencing, which was a round-robin affair, is now a double-elimination tourney.

Events will include golf, table tennis, tennis, volleyball, badminton, bowling, archery and fencing. Events will start at 2:00, and final rounds start at 3:15.

VOTE FOR **LUCY HASELL**
SOPHMORE ENGINEERING SENATOR

BELIEVING JACK BARGER TO BE A MAN
OF MORE INTEGRITY
THAN HIS OPPONENT,
I ENDORSE MR. BARGER
FOR STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT
—Lindsay Peterson

The Globe

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832-5035

ACC Baseball Standings

Conference All Games

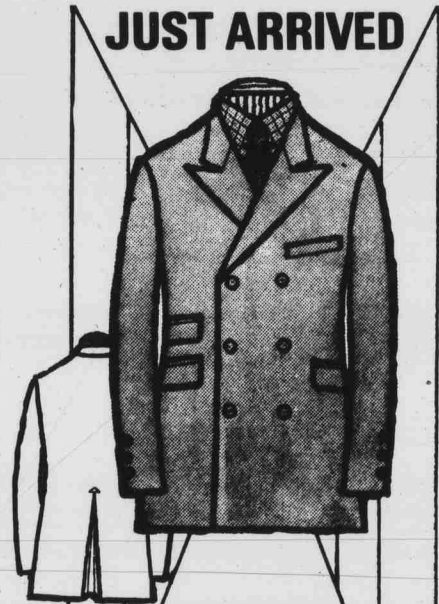
	W.L	Pct.	W.L	Pct.
Clemson	6 3	.667	19 8	.704
Md.	3 2	.600	7 3	.700
W. Forest	3 2	.600	6 10	.375
N.C. State	2 2	.500	9 6	.600
Duke	2 2	.500	8 7	.533
N.C.	2 2	.500	8 7	.533
Va.	2 3	.400	10 6	.625
SC	0 4	.000	8 9	.471



Answers to Today's Puzzle

DOUBLE-BREADED

JUST ARRIVED



The way we see it, the new enthusiasm for double-breasted suits must be channeled. Into correct natural shoulder styling, of course, with a lean, long look to the jacket. Into richer new fabrics, such as the one we picture. And into our premises, to be sure, to insure a double-breasted fit that keeps things in perspective.

Varsity Men's Wear

Clothiers of Distinction
Hillsborough Street at N. C. State University

Black

(continued from page three)

which will be subject to change by the teacher.

According to Champion, black-oriented courses in politics and history will also be considered by the Committee.

"Black American Literature should no emphasize separation of the races, but how the blacks with their own problems, pains, and aspirations are a part of the American society," he concluded.



Summer jobs for married couple. Sr. Red Cross Life Saving certificate for life guard duties, wife to be registration clerk. Poor pay, fair conditions (ocean front house trailer furnished), wonderful living. Salter Path Family Camp Ground, P.O. Box 721, Morehead City, N.C.

FOR SALE: 1967 RS Camaro, 300 h.p., Disc brakes, 4-speed, vinyl top, like new, call 782-2621.

FOR SALE: Keystone Mags, 14" Chrome & Charcoal, set of 4, warranty 'till December '69, immaculate. \$120.00 Lawrence Ives, 834-9262, 125 Turlington.

FOR SALE: '62 Triumph Herald Conv. Fair Condition, New paint job, \$150, phone 832-0191 after 5 pm.

FOR RENT: Ocean front Beach Cottages, "Surfside 4"-Emerald Isle. Call or write direct to Mrs. Russell for reservation. Box 5384, Jacksonville, N.C. Phone: 346-8037 day, or 346-3159 night. For description of cottage and prices, call 833-7727 after 6 pm.

ROOMS AVAILABLE: for summer school at Pi Kappa Phi house, fully airconditioned, three meals a day. Cost \$115.00. Contact Garland McPherson, 828-9119.

FOR SALE: '62 Cutlass V8 auto. floor console, power steering, radio, excellent condition. 782-2752.

SELL OR TRADE: 9 x 12 braided rugs, \$12 and \$20; 2 bentwood chairs, \$7 each. Call 834-3306 after 6:00.

FOR SALE: HONDA 50. New except for 200 miles. \$120.00. Helmet free. 787-5449

FOR SALE: 1962 Triumph TR-3. 38,000 miles. Good condition. Must sell, \$450, call Mike 834-6694

WANTED: Maid who lives in and puts out. Call 755-0000 after 1 a.m. any morning.

FOR SALE: Full wet suit; head, jacket, pants, feet. 1/4" thickness. \$40. 9' Gordie surfboard. Fair condition. \$50 or best offer. Call Brian. 834-4594.

FURNITURE SALE: AT big personal loss. Complete living room suite. Oval dining table, four chairs. Almost new. Spanish American. Call Joe Davis, 834-3207 after 9 pm 2616 Mayview Road, Raleigh.

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Terry Sanford Given Award

State's Food Science Club presented its Meritorious Service Award to former Governor Terry Sanford Friday "in recognition of his contributions to the education and the economy of North Carolina."

Sanford, under whose administration funds were appropriated for the new \$3.5 million Food Science Building at State, was honored at a steak fry by students and faculty.

Dan S. Spears, president of the club, noted in making the award:

"Governor Sanford headed an administration that scored achievements in many fields. One of the major advances came in food processing."

Spears quoted Sanford's theme on the importance of food processing to the State: "It's no longer a matter of how many pecks of pickled peppers Peter Piper picks. What counts now is how many pecks of pickled peppers Peter Piper processes, packages and profits from."

On behalf of his fellow food science students, Spears accepted the challenge Sanford made in 1964 at the groundbreaking for the new building—that the building with its research, teaching and extension activities, "ultimately would be worth more to the State than all the harvests gathered in 1964."

An attorney, Sanford is the first non-food processor to be awarded the honor.

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Friday at 6 PM

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Town shirt

AGROMECK Placement

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\$8.50

The Stag Shop
2428 Hillsborough Street

Safety Demonstration

The class of Industrial Safety is sponsoring two demonstrations by a representative of the U.S. Bureau of Mines.

The first demonstration is "The Magic of Fire" Thursday at 11 a.m.

The second is "The Hazards of Static Electricity" Thursday at 7 p.m.

Both programs will be held in 242 Kiddick. Each program will take approximately 1 hour and 15 minutes.

Sex and Pot

Sorry we can't help you with that but we do have several evening jobs for college students. \$250 scholarship awarded every week during the summer. Start now and continue during the summer. \$100 per week and up.

Call 828-0631 for appointment.

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