

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, October 8, 1969

Eight Pages This Issue

SAB Offers Involvement

by Nancy Scarbrough

"This University has a tremendous amount of expertise and talents that are greatly needed in the Raleigh community as well as in the various social institutions in the city," stated Richard Shackelford, assistant program director of State's Union.

"For too long very little has been done to extend this expertise to these communities

present, there are about 20 people involved, but many more are needed. It doesn't matter what your bag is as long as you are willing to volunteer your services, a place can be found for you to make a significant contribution."

The Social Action Board will contact several agencies in Raleigh such as Dorothea Dix Hospital, different orphanages, schools for the blind, and prison farms and try to match each volunteer student with the agency's need.

A great deal of work will also be done with the poor communities of Raleigh. Shackelford said, "giving charity to many of our poor communities helps these people but only makes it easier for them to live in poverty and often hurts them psychologically."

Blacks will be needed in many of the poor communities. "This is due to the psychology of the community and the racial pride that exists in the black community of 1969," he remarked.

Born in Wake Forest, Shackelford is a 1968 graduate of North Carolina State University. He was in the School of Liberal Arts and majored in economics. He is a former member of Direct Action for Racial Equality (DARE) which was an organization on campus in 1965.



Photo by Hard

and agencies. Student government has recognized this fact and as a result organized the Social Action Board," added Shackelford.

He also stated, "this board desperately needs people to volunteer their time to help people who are physically, mentally, socially, or economically disadvantaged. At the



Photo by Caram

"Get the razors, boys!" Last year's Turlington boys and Alexander girls got together for a joyous reunion and cream-in last week. Above, two guys hold a gal while a third...well, you know...

Miller Heads Group

Union Services Director John Miller heads State's delegation to this year's meeting of the Association of College Unions-International at the University of Kentucky in Lexington, Kentucky from Sunday to Tuesday of this week.

Chairman of the Performing Arts Board John A. McCrary, together with Bernie Bevins of the Lectures Board and Richard Shackelford, representing the union staff, round out the Erdahl-Cloyd Union's delegation.

This year's ACU theme is "From Chaos to Unity" and will be carried out through workshops and conferences on Cinema in the Union, Concerts and Costs, Art Programming, Drama, Minority Group Involvement and Programming Recreation.

All major colleges throughout North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia will be represented at the Region V conference in Lexington.

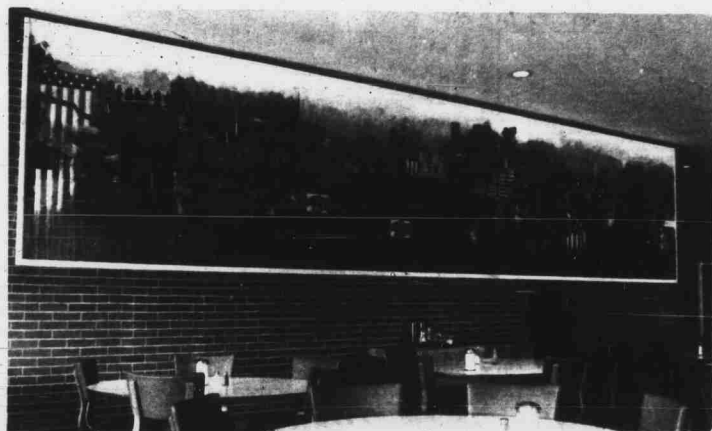


Photo by Wells

"Major events, 1901-2000" is the subject of the gigantic 28' x 6' mural erected last week in Harris Cafeteria. The collage was built by George Worth, a free-lance artist and an employee of the State print shop.

Clubs Plan Active Year

YDC And YRC Tell Plans

by George Evans

The North Carolina State University Young Democrat Club swung into action Thursday night initiating programs to investigate the possibility of revising the process of

teacher evaluation, to co-host with the Wake County club the YDC Convention on November 14 and 15 at the Sir Walter and to man a special YDC booth at the N.C. State Fair.

According to YDC President

Charles Guignard, plans are now being made to set up debates on "anything the students would like." Also various persons from Terry Sanford to political science professors at State are being sought as speakers.

Lt. Governor Pat Taylor might speak on organizing to win the vote for 18-year olds, which will be another goal of the NCSUYDC.

Edward Guy, head of the State Highway Patrol, will like-

ly discuss state-wide problems related to our roads and highways.

The Young Democrats are also initiating a membership drive with booths in the Union and other areas and invite "anyone" to join including "faculty and foreign students."

Approximately "half the people" in the North Carolina YDC "are from out of state" so "we will be a local organization working for campus improvements."

Professing self-sufficiency and independence from "local politics and politicians who could help us if we need them," North Carolina State University Young Republican Club President Chester Palmer added that the almost 300-strong club is presently enjoying "the best financial condition it has ever been in since its foundation."

The State club also holds the number two spot in the North Carolina Federation and several executive offices in the Region IV Federation including State Chairman and Federation Treasurer.

Future plans include a spring YRC convention and a leadership training camp in Durham on October 18-19.

Palmer also said the YRC intends to "become an active part of campus life through several possible activities" now under discussion.

The North Carolina YRC will also host several speakers this fall from North Carolina and nearby states including Kentucky which will send Nagel and Austin, veteran staffers, to speak on "How to Win The Election."

John Wilkinson, father of the Carolina YRC, will discuss "The History of the Republican Party in North Carolina" on November 5.

Dr. John East of the East Carolina University political science department who was a leading candidate for Secretary of State will speak in December on a topic yet to be announced.

Greyer Explains SSS 2-S Request Procedure

Assistant Registrar Greyer recently explained what happens to the cards requesting Selective Service deferment which were filled out during registration.

"We just process them." All cards requesting deferment are sorted "according to service board number and we add the required information."

Information on hours required for graduation, hours earned thus far, and whether or not a student is taking enough hours to be enrolled full-time is all added by the Assistant Registrar's office.

The cards are then sent to the local boards "usually by October 1." They must be in by October 15, as local boards annually review classifications at that time.

Greyer stressed the importance of freshman signatures;

the local boards must have deferment cards before they can grant a II-S deferment, but if the cards are not signed, "we don't send them."

President Nixon's draft cut and reforms will have "no material effect one way or another on education" in Greyer's opinion, as it is "practically impossible for a boy not to be able to complete college" under the present system.

NOTICE

Student tickets for the Duke football game October 25, are being distributed now at Windows one and two of the Coliseum. All students are urged to get their tickets early as the game is anticipated to be a sell-out.

October 8, 1969

by United Press International

The Almanac

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 8, the 281st day of 1969 with 84 to follow. The moon is between its last quarter and new phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn. The evening stars are Mars and Jupiter. On this day in history:

- In 1871 the great Chicago fire started. It burned more than 17,000 buildings, killed several hundred persons and left 98,000 homeless.
 - In 1923 Germany's shaky postwar economy produced such disastrous inflation that one American penny was worth more than six million marks.
 - In 1942 the first contingent of World War II waves began naval training for women at Smith College in Massachusetts.
 - In 1967 former British Prime Minister Clement Attlee died at the age of 84.
- A thought for the day—George Santayana said, "There is no cure for birth and death save to enjoy the interval."

State

Scott Says Taxes Necessary

RALEIGH—Gov. Bob Scott said today he is convinced that if the new taxes were repealed they would have to be re-enacted in 1971. Scott said he is not going to call a special session of the legislature to repeal the new taxes. He released a letter to Sen. Julian Allsbrook of Halifax, who had asked him to call the legislature to repeal taxes passed by the 1969 session.

Fire Closes Asheville School

ASHEVILLE—A fire in the principal's office prompted officials to cancel classes at the South French Broad Junior High School today. Principal James Penley reported a pile of papers soaked with kerosene and fuel oil was on fire when he arrived at his office about 7:40 a.m. A couch was also soaked, but did not ignite.

Bayh Sets Chapel Hill Speech

CHAPEL HILL—Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., is to talk about the system of popular election for president Wednesday night at the University of North Carolina.

Bayh, an outspoken critic of Judge Clement Haynsworth's nomination as a Supreme court justice, will answer questions following the talk and hold a news conference.

The Carolina forum, a student organization, arranged the talk. Bayh, a close friend of the Kennedy family, will speak in Memorial Hall beginning at 8:15 p.m. The news conference will follow the speech in the Faculty Lounge in the Morehead Building.

Flag-bearer Wants To Go Back

CLAREMONT, N. C.—Silas Thomas, who placed the first American flag on the beach in the World War II landing at Leyte, said today he is ready to accept an invitation to visit the Philippines on the 25th anniversary of the landing.

Thomas, a veneer worker in the furniture factory at nearby Conover, said he learned of the impending invitation from the Veterans Administration. He said, however, he had not heard from the Philippine government.

The government said in Manila it would invite Thomas as a special guest to the anniversary of the landing Oct. 20.

The VA located Thomas in a search for the two soldiers who planted the Philippine and American flags on Leyte Beach during World War II. The other flag-bearer, Cpl. Ponciano Dacones, a Filipino, was killed in action two days after the landing.

National

Lowenstein Introduces Hypnotism Bill

NEW YORK—Rep. Allard K. Lowenstein, D-N.Y., while unveiling plans for a bill to regulate hypnotism in police interrogations, Sunday staged a demonstration of the power of the hypnotic trance.

Lowenstein called a press conference at which Charles Snyder, 40, a New York City businessman, was hypnotized and fed information about some mythical "blue berets."

Awakened from the trance, Snyder was then cross-examined by newsmen who could not shake his conviction that the Green Beret case was really a cover up for the top-secret blue berets, who kept the Vietnam war going and were responsible for campus disorder and racial unrest.

Snyder told newsmen he feared for his life, explaining he could be killed for his knowledge about the blue berets. He said one reporter at the conference was part of the international conspiracy and kept news of the blue berets out of the headlines.

UCLA's Davis Still Teaches

LOS ANGELES—Minskirted Angela Davis, a black militant and an admitted Communist, strode onto the stage at UCLA's largest auditorium Monday and confidently delivered her first noncredit lecture.

Despite a ruling that no students attending would get credit, 2,000 persons had gathered in Roy Hall.

Miss Davis told the students she considered the board of regents ruling against her teaching for credit "an expansion of the tactics singling me out for harassment and expanding it to the student body."

She said it was up to the students to decide "how to deal with this encroachment on your liberty."

The assistant philosophy professor then lectured for 45 minutes to "debunk the myth that black people were docile during slavery and oppression."

Miss Davis was ordered dismissed under a 29-year-old rule forbidding employment of Communists in the University of California system. Pending hearings on the matter, Donald Kalish, chairman of the UCLA philosophy department, assigned Miss Davis to a course.

The regents, in emergency session last week, voted to reverse the assignment.

However, the regents' ruling was interpreted to mean she could lecture but without credit for the students.

Jennedy Center Construction Authorized

WASHINGTON—Congress has authorized another \$7.5 million to complete construction of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. But the House refused to hurry the minting of a silverless dollar bearing the image of Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The Senate passed 62-3 and sent to the White House Monday a bill that also authorizes the Kennedy Center trustees to borrow another \$5 million from the Treasury to finance parking facilities.

The total cost of the center now is estimated at \$66.2 million. The original authorization totalled \$46.4 million. Public donations covered part of the cost.

The House voted 205 to 148—a two-thirds vote was necessary to hurry passage by Eisenhower's birthday Oct. 14—to create a nonsilver Ike dollar.

Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the House Banking Committee, said he would bring up the bill later under normal rules when only a majority will be necessary.

"You'll be doing Eisenhower's memory no favor to mint a dollar out of, perhaps, scrap metal," said Rep. H. R. Cross, R-Iowa, leader of the fight for a silver coin.

International

1,800 Marines Leave Da Nang

SAIGON—A contingent of 1,800 U.S. Marines boarded troop ships at Da Nang Monday and sailed for Okinawa as part of the withdrawal of the 3rd Marine Division from South Vietnam's northern reaches.

The Leathernecks left the war zone amid a sharp stepup in rocket and mortar barrages by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops. But ground fighting remained at a low level and U. S. military spokesmen said the artillery attacks failed to break the war lull.

Thieu Supports 'Vietnamization'

SAIGON—President Nguyen Van Thieu said Monday that "in order to help the U.S. government with its internal problems," South Vietnam is determined to replace the bulk of U.S. fighting units in 1970.

Thieu's 70-minute speech to the national assembly alluded to the increasing U.S. criticism of President Nixon's war policy. He said South Vietnam's allies "don't lack of means, but of resolution."

"We have to lessen the heavy load by the Allies," Thieu said. "Today we confirm to the U.S. government that we want to do so."

"... In order to help the U.S. government with its internal problems and minimize the suffering borne by the people of the United States we, the Vietnamese people, are determined to replace the bulk of the U.S. fighting units in 1970," he told the lawmakers.

He mentioned no numbers, nor did he identify what he considered fighting units. The U.S. Command has said before that only about 100,000 of the 500,000 GIs in the war zone are actually involved in combat.

East Germans Celebrate Takeover

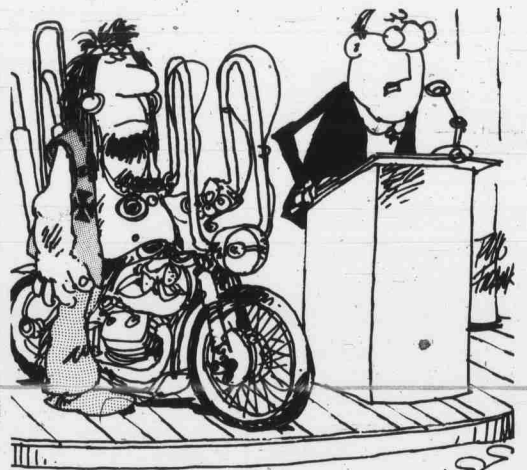
BERLIN—The East Germans sent tanks and goose-stepping troops down Unter Den Linden today in a 205h anniversary parade. The western allies promptly accused the Russians of violating the city's demilitarized status.

Soldiers, sailors, paratroopers, tanks, anti-aircraft guns and rockets took part in a 45-minute parade held to observe the 20th anniversary today of the German Democratic Republic.

They passed before a reviewing stand containing Walter Ulbricht, East German chief of state and Communist party leader, Leonid I. Brezhnev, Soviet Communist party leader, and other top foreign Communists.

The troops used the goosestep, now banned in West Germany as a symbol of Prussian and Nazi militarism.

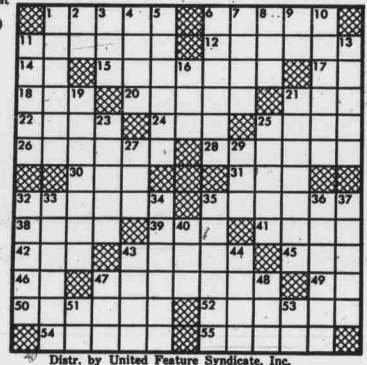
The American, British and French commandants in a statement issued soon after the parade charged it violated a post war four-power agreement banning the stationing and parading of German troops in the city.



'IN AN ATTEMPT TO RELATE TO THE STUDENTS- I'D LIKE TO INTRODUCE THE NEW DEAN...'

the Technician CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1-Flexible
 - 6-Railroad station
 - 11-Punctuation mark
 - 12-Turkish decrees
 - 14-Conjunction
 - 15-Climbing devices
 - 17-Latin conjunction
 - 18-Doctrine
 - 20-Crowd disorders
 - 21-Indonesian tribesman
 - 22-Underground part of plant
 - 24-Before
 - 25-Declare
 - 26-Looks slyly
 - 28-Puts off
 - 30-Pair
 - 31-Metal
 - 32-Sleeples
 - 35-Rinse the throat
 - 38-War god
 - 39-Sailor (colloq.)
 - 41-Lanterns
 - 42-Deface
 - 43-Stone cut in relief
 - 45-Posed for portrait
 - 46-Preposition
 - 47-Falls short
 - 49-Prone
 - 50-Lively
 - 52-Intractable person
 - 54-Ardent
 - 55-Untidy persons
- DOWN
- 7-Is mistaken
 - 8-Dance step
 - 9-Hypothetical force
 - 10-Seesaw
 - 11-Couples
 - 13-Heavenly bodies
 - 16-European beetle
 - 19-More affected by fits of depression
 - 21-Takes vengeance
 - 23-Journeys
 - 25-Atlane
 - 27-American essayist
 - 29-Greek letter
 - 32-Pacific island
 - 33-March pompously
 - 34-More rapid
 - 35-Welcomes
 - 36-South American animals
 - 37-Chemical compound
 - 40-Danish land division
 - 43-Cavern
 - 44-Spoken
 - 47-Tropical fruit only (abbr.)
 - 48-Standing room only (abbr.)
 - 51-Symbol for tantalum
 - 53-Tuberculosis (abbr.)



Answers on Page 6

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ANIMAL CRACKERS



Cosmopolitan Forum

by P. M. Niskode

Oct. 2, 1869 was Gandhi's birthday and hence this year, 1969, is being celebrated all over the world as Gandhi Birth Centenary year. There has been lot of talk about how great he was and what his thoughts mean to us today. YOU must have heard veteran politicians, eminent philosophers, religious leaders, scientists and other prominent men stressing the theme that there was never a better time for recalling Gandhi's image than this. We really wonder why this better time to recall this man waited exactly one hundred years? Were not his ideas of any value till today? Are they to be of any use in the years to come? What does the mass media have to say on this controversial issue? Do only the leaders have a right to speak? These and other similar questions have to be answered and hence we (ISB and India Association at State) thought of arranging discussions on these themes.

The first discussion (Sept. 19—which involved only the Indians here) was on the relevance of Gandhian thoughts to India's problems. Many views were presented on the practicability of his philosophy. The main theme, however, was that although Gandhi's thoughts could make a better India in the long run, they did not have a solution for its pressing needs, which only cooperative mechanized farming and mass industrialization could provide.

The second phase of this program was a panel discussion on October 3, among the Americans, as to what they thought of Gandhi. The participants were Drs. Ed Wiser, Eric Ellwood, and Tom Regan from State. Dr. Rosalie Gates from Meredith; and Dr. James Hunt from Shaw; with Bob Farrington from WPTF and myself as moderators. Most of them agreed that Gandhi has left a permanent mark in history because of his advocating the use of non-violence as the best means for achieving one's aims, and that Gandhian philosophy truly sets standards by which one can live the life of a good human being. The idea is very similar to those propounded by Jesus and Buddha. One of the participants thought it to be a challenge to the basic instinct of violence in human beings, which one could never control.

The last stage of centennial celebration here was Dr. W. L. Highfill's talk on Sunday, Oct. 5, which stressed as its theme, Gandhi: The Man and His Message. In his views Gandhi has made an immense contribution to this world and it would be a better place to live in if only a person would look at his neighbors through the eyes of Gandhi.

(Continued on Page 8)



PUSH



BUTTON-PUSHERS

That we are, to executives who not only push buttons, but wear them in double file. The 6-button version of our double-breasted suit will best dress decision makers. Others on the way up may be interested in giving an executive impression, too.

Varsity Men's Wear

Across from N. C. State University
on Hillsborough Street

'Virgin President' Starts Thursday

by Barb Grimes

Have you ever dared to ask yourself "what would happen if the United States of America were ruled by a monumentally incompetent President?"

Graeme Ferguson and Severn Darden have. Their answer is in *The Virgin President*, a "free-wheeling spoof of American politics (a very 'spoofoable' topic)" which will arrive at the Union on Thursday.

The *Virgin President* has been highly acclaimed everywhere for its biting political satire which brings many a howl. With a "namby pamby"

Secretary of State, a Secretary of Agriculture who makes love to trees, and an ex-wrestler as head of the CIA, is it any wonder that the film is well worth seeing?

A history buff? Go to hear the tale of *The Rise and Fall of the Washington Empire*.

Anyway, go. Thursday's show is at 12:00 noon. Showings on Friday are at 6:45 and 9:00 p.m. Saturday's show is at 8:00 p.m. Sunday's shows are at 2:00 and 8:00 p.m.

Tickets are \$1.00 for State students and \$1.50 for the public.

Art Workshop Set

A day-long workshop seminar for those who work with or are interested in exhibitions will be held Thursday, Oct. 9, on the fourth floor of the North Carolina Museum of Art.

The program will begin at 10 am with coffee with the museum docents. At 10:30 am, Dr. Justus Bier, museum director, will welcome the group, and there will be a presentation and preview of traveling exhibitions.

From 11:30 until 1 pm, a panel discussion of the traveling exhibitions' content and usefulness will be held. Dr. Perry Kelly, chairman of the department of art, Western Carolina University, will be moderator, and the panel members will include Mrs. Thelma Hamilton, Supplementary Educational Center, Salisbury; Mrs. Daisy Thorp, gallery director of the Rocky Mount Arts Center; and Marvin Saltzman, associate chairman for studio,

department of art, UNC—Chapel Hill.

A box lunch will be served to the group by the N.C. State Art Society at 1 pm.

At 2 pm Edgar Marston, director of the N.C. Arts Council, will moderate a panel discussion of "Art Exhibitions and the Community." Panel members will be Ted Potter, director of the Gallery of Contemporary Art, Winston-Salem; Effie Raye Bateman, director of EEII's Little Korners of the World, Belhaven; and Ben F. Williams, general curator of the North Carolina Museum of Art.

Brian Shawcroft, Raleigh architect, will discuss the problems of planning a museum, a gallery and a multipurpose gallery at 4 pm, and from 5 until 6:30 pm the group will be given guidelines on handling, lighting and hanging an exhibition by members of the museum staff as well as gallery owners.

PETALS

By David Burney

Well, I dragged myself over to the Union Monday night to sit through two hours of the *Kindred Spirit*—all set to hear the latest drivel in three-part harmony and anything but full orchestration, complete with the right feelings at the wrong times and the quiet, acoustic desperation of the Peter, Paul and Mary era.

Of course I carried a slight hope that I would instead be exposed to an exiting new group which has discovered a tasteful approach for the trio medium, and gives a faithful interpretation to some of the really fine composers to come along in the last couple of years.

After 15 minutes, and a very good interpretation of "First Boy I Loved" I was ready to choose Stock Paragon No. 2.

The *Kindred Spirit*, three Atlantans booking out of the "Bitter End" in New York and playing through Friday at 8 pm in the Union Ballroom, are just about the perfect group for coffee-house-style entertainment. Their sound is comparable to that of Crosby, Stills & Nash or Simon & Garfunkel—a relaxed (and relaxing) vocal approach with about as much instrumental involvement as one or two good acoustic guitarists can supply.

In addition to having a good understanding of the balancing possibilities of one female and two male voices, the *Spirit* takes good advantage of the highly individual characteristics of each voice by using canon and canticle techniques occasionally. Each of them came through on a couple of good solos.

I particularly liked their adaptations of Joni Mitchell songs—Joni's delectacy is the kind of thing which is easily lost under the demands of group singing. "I Had a King" was just as sad as it should have been, with Phil's clear baritone adding an appropriate element only suggested in Joni's version.

Other good songs of the night included several originals—one of the best, written by Deb, was so new it didn't even have a name yet.

"Sunrise Song," which was written by Tom, I think, was one of the most picturesque things I've heard since the last time I heard the bird world greet the sunrise.

They should do more historical music—their *cappella* harmony on the ancient folk-song "Greenwood Side-O" was probably the peak of Monday night's performance, at least for a medieval-music-freak like myself. Although the group has been playing together only two years, each of them has had a good deal of individual experience. "We want to expand our instrumentation some, now that we've got going," says Deb. "keyboards are my thing."

Tom keeps things pretty interesting, though, with his imaginative guitar work. If this group can get a bit of organ and harpsichord worked into their material, they'll be ready to make some high-quality recordings.

Meanwhile, they're here at the Union's "Brass Lanter Coffee House" with some of the best entertainment we're likely to have at State this year.

**A New American film
by Graeme Ferguson
Starring Severn Darden**

**THE VIRGIN
PRESIDENT**

A high political comedy which takes off on the speculation "What would happen if the United States of America were ruled by a monumentally incompetent President . . ."

SHOWINGS: Erdahl-Cloyd Union Theater

Thursday, October 9 12:00 Noon
Friday, October 10 6:45 and 9:00 p.m.
Saturday, October 11 8:00 p.m.
Sunday, October 12 2:00 and 8:00 p.m.

ADMISSION: \$1.00 NCSU students, \$1.50 all others

OUR SAY

The truth about the judicial board

Recently proposed changes in the student body judicial statutes, coupled with the Board of Trustee's provision for investigation boards in case of campus disruption, have resurrected the old question about the necessity and effectiveness of student "courts" in general.

For years now almost every student government around has incorporated student judicial systems, probably in an attempt to model themselves after the United States government. The theory is that giving students the responsibility to judge their peers will (1) educate them into the ways of wisdom and fairness and (2) free them from any possible administrative tyranny.

But experience has taught, at State at least, that such motives have been corrupted somewhere along the way and that now student judicial boards tend to be controlled by both special interests and the student body elite, and that they in fact exist to get administrators off the hook when punitive action in controversial cases is in order.

To understand student courts, one must first realize they are not legally constituted "courts", as such and that their power is derived solely from administrative authorities who can reverse or nullify any decision made by student juries.

This puts the University's deans in the incredibly comfortable position of knowing that, in cases where punitive action would be deemed advisable by school administrators and community officials, judicial board decisions can always be modified or overturned if necessary, and that at any rate they can always refuse responsibility for any judicial action by shrugging "the students did it."

The picture is further complicated by the types of cases the student judiciary can try, many of which also come under the jurisdiction of civil courts. Traditionally the honor system has been the basis of "student law;" that is, lying, cheating and stealing were the Three Commandments for which a student was held accountable by his peers. But in recent years the student body statutes have been amended to include rulings against such infractions

as drug abuse and campus disruption, including a provision that the University may consider a case, even after it has been tried in a civil court, if the University has a special interest in the case.

Apparently what this all means is that students can have a play-toy court to handle the less important cases, but when the important issues are involved, better let the Big Boys handle them.

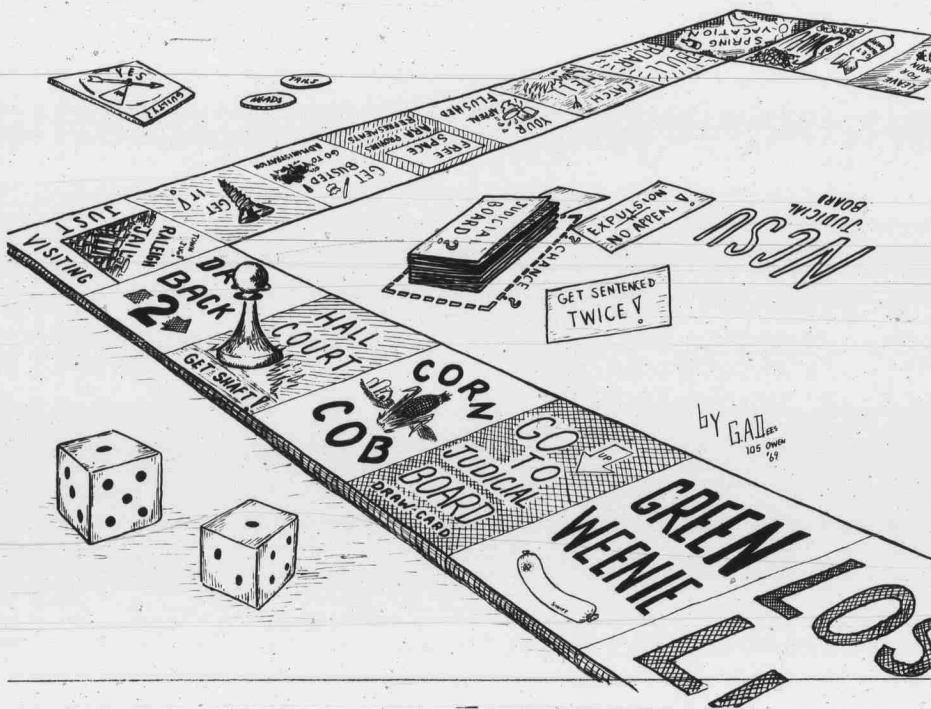
Unfortunately, students who serve in the judiciary do not look on their function as mainly one of dealing with minor offenses. So often have they been told of their responsibility and importance they tend to aggrandize their posts, doling out punishments (such as expulsion from school) which can often be more damaging to a student's future than the punishment handed down from a civil court for a far more serious offense. So, rather than being subjected to the simple, double jeopardy of being tried both by students and the "real" law, a student is actually liable to triple or quadruple jeopardy, in that he never knows how seriously others will take his offense, and he never knows to whose laws or judgment he is subject.

Some minor changes might help the situation considerably were it not for other considerations. For example, defining the student court's role more narrowly might help if it were not for the constituency of the judicial board.

In civil courts juries are selected at random. At State, unfortunately, we cannot even force this type of participatory democracy on ourselves because most students are virtually unconcerned with the whole business (until they have to face the consequences). The judicial board is almost invariably controlled every year by the campus elite who withdraw into their student activities and often express disdain for the great mass of the University's enrollees who do not participate in anything other than academics. Thus this elite tends to develop an intellectual snobbery or a social prejudice, if you will, which certainly is not conducive to wise court decisions.

Another faction which often dominates the system is fraternities. Now whether one is inclined favorably or adversely toward Greeks, he must still admit that the students who live on fraternity row generally harbor their own particular set of values and outlooks—otherwise they would not want to live exclusively with each other. Obviously this situation can easily bias a juror.

Sadly then, it seems that despite our desire to see students accept more responsibility in the University's decision making, the student judiciary is a weak link in the chain of student power. It needs to be re-thought, not just reformed. And if it still corrupts the premise of providing students an education in the ways of a free and equitable judicial system, responsibility, wisdom, and foresight, then let it die.



the Technician

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YOUR SAY

Harry Golden's myth about spanish

To the Editor:

This is in response to an article by Mr. Harry Golden that was published in your 10/6/69 issue.

I want to thank Mr. Golden for his invaluable aid in opening my eyes to the truth and, at the same time, I wish to dissipate two more myths that, as apparent from his letter, he is not conscious of. The first myth (and I suspect this may be hard for him to understand) is that the importance of anything should be measured exclusively in terms of the monetary profits it yields. People with this kind of values are highly harmful to humanity, and hence, not needed. I can only hope that the Golden lovers are the exceptions, rather than the rule.

Kennedy assassination doll

by Pitt Dickey

Guest Writer

Ever-mindful of the American Public's desires, Larebil Corporation has produced a new game which we feel has captured the true spirit of the Sixties.

Now we want to introduce a new adult game for the politically minded.

For only \$6.98 you can re-enact the Kennedy Assassination in your own living room. Educational for the

kiddies, exciting for the adults. From two to any number can play. Imagine the thrills as you start down Elm Street by the Depository. Will you make it this time? Can you out-smart the assassin? Your car is moving along at about 11 miles an hour, things look quiet. Suddenly a shot rings out! BANG! Uh-oh, you missed, drat the luck, you just got Governor Connolly. Quick pull the bolt back on your replica of the Italian rifle and fire again! BANG! You got him!

(See LETTER, Page 8)

Now, the second myth: the U.S. aid to Latin America (L.A.)

Let us analyze this aid: The Alliance of Progress budget this year is about 400 million dollars. Not all this money is given away, no! Only about a hundred million (less than the budget of many middle-sized U.S. universities) are really "given away." The remaining 300 million are loans and, as such, they carry a substantial amount of interest. This is, of course, perfectly all right. What is not right is that this money should be, insofar as possible, spent in buying U.S. goods and services! Naturally, the people selling those goods and services, not really having competition, sell them at their price which usually is few times the price that could be obtained in Europe or L.A. itself! Now, a stange concept: THE L.A. AID TO USA! Take a country like Peru: the U.S. investment in Peru totals around 600 million dollars and their yearly profit, according to ex-President Belaunde, runs close to 150 million! Since the total U.S. investment in L.A. is about 4 billion dollars, using the same rate, we can see that L.A. gives away (no loans, no interests) about one billion dollars to the U.S. huge companies! To top it off, L.A. has to sell her goods to the U.S. for the price the U.S. merchant alone gets, which, by the way, has remained essentially static over the last 30 years, whereas U.S. goods prices have zoomed up, up and away!

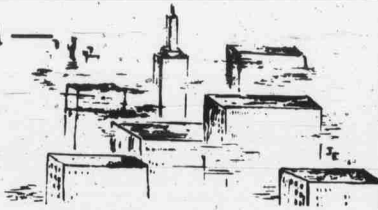
Yes, Mr. Golden, the Latin American countries are holding their hands up and what they want in it is not charity, but the justice that you, U. S. people, so insistently, so loudly and (hopefully) so honestly, claim to cherish! The day they get it, (and I hope it'll happen while it still can) Mr. Rockefeller will be able to enjoy as many night's sleeps as he wishes, in Guatemala as well as everywhere else in L.A.!

Hoping that my gringo fellows will give some thought to these lines, I remain your Latin American friend.

Moises Hassar
 Physics Graduate Student
 NCSU

— Only in America —

Skin Flicks



by Harry Golden

There's a sheriff in Rutherford County, N.C., who sees red when he sees "adults only" on the movie marquees. Sheriff Damon Huskey recently closed up the Midway Drive-In Theatre for showing the film, "A Piece of Her Action" which he said was a "nasty, filthy movie." The sheriff, in fact, took the movie to jail along with the theatre-owner, Mrs. Susan Dantzic, although it skipped his mind to arrest any of the audience who wanted their money back.

Sheriff Huskey promises no one in Rutherford County is going to see a movie labeled R (restricted to persons over 16) or X (restricted to persons over 18) as long as he is in office. He rests on his statutory authority. Mrs. Dantzic with the aid of the American Civil Liberties Union tests this ruling by suit in federal court.

What always amazes me about Southern sheriffs is that not one has ever urged a school board to assign Shakespeare's "Macbeth" to high school students instead of "Silas Marner," nor have they ever petitioned for the inclusion of Herman Melville in the local library. But Damon is a demon when it comes to clearing pornography and nastiness and filth out of Rutherford County.

I have never heard a Southern sheriff express any concern over the 15-year-old virgins the farmboys drag into the barn. That is not covered in the statutes, probably because so many of our Southern legislators once

dragged 15-year-old virgins into barns.

Moonshine is the third biggest industry in our state. I have few doubts that a dozen stills make white lightning in Rutherford County itself. North Carolina is second in the nation in car thefts because title is easier here to come by than any place else. There are whole compounds in South Carolina filled with stolen cars which are shipped out all over the nation because they are cheap but that is not what worries a sheriff. Southern sheriffs rarely express more concern over stolen cars than they do over the virgin, less'n as we say down heah, it's their car.

They concentrate on movies. But the important question is: do they clean up the country?

The answer is no. They lose in court. Some years ago, Charlotte prosecutors tried to close up the Visulite, a movie house right up the block from me, for showing a film whose action took place in a nudist camp. The owner sued. He won.

For months the lines to the Visulite stretched around the block with constituents waiting to be defiled. The profits were so enormous the owner installed Cinemascope, renovated the theatre, and put in new seats. Then he booked Charlton Heston in the movie about Michaelangelo and a patron could shoot deer in the theatre it was so empty.

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LIKE IT IS

by Bill Perkins

"As in the past, the concert managed to be scheduled opposite similar functions," (*the Technician*, 2/13/67, Peter, Paul & Mary review).

"If the group lacked feeling and true emotion, as some seem to feel, it didn't matter to the fidgety crowd, who hid behind a steadily thickening, murky screen of smoke and applauded dutifully, if not wildly, after each selection."

Sound familiar to anyone? Except for the fact the smoke screen laid out was not as thick as usual, this past weekend's concert audience could have been watching almost any function at State. Robert Ford, master-of-ceremonies, asked that no one smoke during the performances. Most of the audience paid heed to that request, too many did not. (Robert, Joke No. 12 would have done very nicely, but we know Raleigh, don't we, Robert.)

I went "backstage" and rapped with the Happenings for some fifteen minutes. Their comments for the audience were not very fast in coming forth. "We liked the way the audience responded toward the end of the concert." "I am very hot, but I feel good." These words seem rather ill-fitting if you remember how the talking began towards the end of that "education," given by Mike Levee, and how the other members of the group were welcomed back with enthusiastic applause, even as the solo was still in progress, especially since the comments were the drummer's.

Raleigh has a long way to go in the training of its youth in the arts of common courtesy and respect. Maybe one of the prime reasons State seems unable to produce any concerts with top entertainers is for this reason, the performers do not enjoy working before the type of audience that seems prevalent in this

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Campus Crier

The University Players will meet today at 7 pm in Union Theatre.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet today at 8 pm in Field House. Monogram Club will meet tomorrow at 7:30 in 163 Harrelson.

Fencing team begins practice at 4 pm in 115 Carmichael Gym.

LOST: Fat grey cat with white markings & red flea color. Likes to hide in cars. Fred Davis-832-4379.

Found on Hillsborough St. 1 gentleman's watch. 828-4552 between 5:30 & 6:30.

Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 tonight in 113 HA.

Pistol shooters: all interested meet tomorrow at 4 pm in 258 Union.

WPAK/WKNC-FM staff will meet Monday at 6 pm in studios.

Mr. O'brian from placement will speak to Senior English majors about job opportunities today and Friday at 7 pm in 252 Union.

AIAA will meet today at 7 pm in 111 BR.

Student Senate will meet today at 7:30 in 210 Harrelson.

Society of Physics Students will meet tonight at 7:30 in GL 206.

PI MU EPSILON will meet tomorrow at 7 pm in Union Theatre.

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N.Y. Times, 10/2/69

Nixon on the War

To the Editor:
It is most perspicacious of President Nixon to realize that the war in Vietnam is not universally popular ("I understand that there has been and continues to be opposition to the war in Vietnam . . . in the nation," (news story, Sept. 27) and broad-minded of him to acknowledge it. But I wonder if any American President since Jefferson Davis has so explicitly proclaimed this contempt for the democratic principle as did President Nixon in the conclusion of the quoted sentence: "Under no circumstances will I be affected whatever by it."
HENRY STEELE COMMAGER
Amherst, Mass., Sept. 28, 1968

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unmitigated arrogance?

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Grad, Forestry

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Colleen Holden takes a handoff from Diann Gersch in Girl's IM football. If you have been thinking of going to an IM contest, the ladies' contests might interest you. Photo by Caram

ACC's Big Two Both Lose, Terps And Heels Get Wins

UPI—Two ACC teams hungry for victory finally broke into the win column this past weekend, but defeat was spelled for a third by the frustration of conversion attempts. Maryland snapped a seven-game losing streak and gave new Coach Roy Lester his first victory Saturday as the Terps whipped Wake Forest in a conference tilt 19-14. North Carolina scored its first touchdown of the season and piled on four more as the Tar Heels beat Vanderbilt 38-22.

Duke is still looking for a win. The Blue Devils matched Pitt in touchdowns Saturday but dropped a 14-12 decision as both extra point attempts failed. Maryland's victory was on the ground. The Terps threw only one pass and ran for 364 yards.

"Why throw when you can run," said a jubilant Lester. Call Stoll, whose Demon Deacons upset State and Vir-

ginia Tech earlier this season and were expected to handle Maryland easily, said "the difference was Terp quarterback Dennis O'Hara."

"The kid had a great night," said Stoll. "We couldn't handle him."

O'Hara, a junior, scored two touchdowns and rushed 25 times for 139 yards.

Sophomores led the way in three ACC team victories. Johnny Swofford tossed three TD passes for North Carolina and Clemson quarterback Tommy Kendrick passed two in the Tiger's 21-10 victory over Georgia Tech.

Gary Helman, Virginia's sophomore fullback, scored four TDs in the 28-15 win over William and Mary. He ground out 148 yards in 37 carries.

South Carolina may be the best team in the ACC but the Gamecocks ran up against a brick wall in Georgia Saturday. The Bulldogs won 41-16.

Miami downed N.C. State 23-13 Friday night.

This Saturday Wake Forest entertains Duke and N.C. State plays at South Carolina. Virginia travels to Richmond to play VMI. Clemson is at Auburn, Maryland hosts Syracuse and North Carolina entertains the Air Force Academy.

Conference Standings

Conf.	All	
	W	L
South Carolina.....	2	0
Clemson.....	1	0
STATE.....	2	1
Virginia.....	1	1
Wake Forest.....	1	1
Maryland.....	1	1
North Carolina.....	0	2
Duke.....	0	2

Defensive PW's

UPI—Back Bob Craig, a key figure in Clemson's 21-10 victory over Georgia Tech and Virginia linebacker Paul Reid were selected the Atlantic Coast Conference defensive players of the week by the Atlantic Coast Sportswriters Association.

Reid, a junior from Plainfield, N.J., was credited with making 12 unassisted tackles in Virginia's 28-15 victory over William and Mary. The Virginia defense limited the Indians to only 48 yards on the ground.

Craig, a senior from Port St. Joe, Fla., picked off a Georgia Tech fumble in mid-air and returned it 12 yards to set up the final touchdown as Clemson defeated the Yellow Jackets for the first time since 1945.



Photo by Caram

Boy's aren't as much fun to watch as the ladies in IM sports, unless you like fights.



Metcalf I-20—Metcalf II-0
Genie Enloe led Metcalf I past Metcalf II with two touchdowns. Andrea Alber and Linda Mobley each had extra points.

Carroll II-18—Sigma Kappa-0
Nancy Jeffries passed for two touchdowns in Carroll II's win over Sigma Kappa. Barbara Patton scored twice with Pam Fitzpatrick scoring the other touchdown.

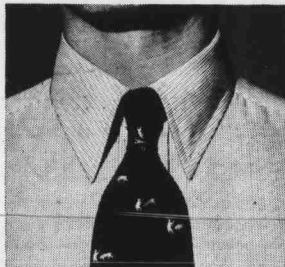
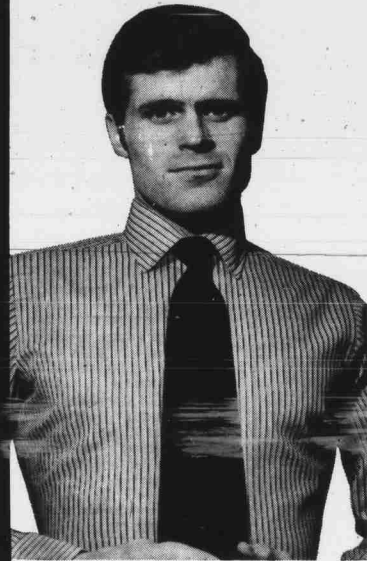
Off Campus 19-19—Carroll I-6
Robin Shaw, Diann Gersch and Connie Lawrence each scored a touchdown in Off Campus' victory over Carroll I. Sophia Turner scored Carroll's lone touchdown.

OPEN LEAGUE FOOTBALL
Everyday People-40—YMCA-6
Theta Tau-12—Poultry Club-0
Sam's Boys-57—NESEP-6
P.R.'s-20—Micro. Bio.-6
Town and Campus-25—Wesley Foundation-6

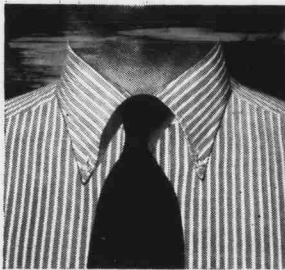
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Westcott - "Team Will Be Small"

by Mike Dornbush

"We will be small but we will have quality," commented Coach Jim Westcott when asked about his track team for this year.

Coach Westcott has a small number of men returning from last year's team who he is hoping will lead the team this year. These men include distance runner Gareth Hayes, hurdler Matt Yarborough, and javelin thrower Alan Hicks.

One of the big assets for the team this year is the recruiting which has been done. Coach Westcott did a lot of traveling last spring trying to get boys to come to State. In the past little recruiting was done and there were few scholarships given. This increase in recruiting should bring a lot of good trackmen to State.

Coach Westcott, in his first year as head coach, has recruited many fine boys. Some

of these include distance man Neil Ackley, who is running well on the cross country team, and Mike Stafford, a discus thrower. Coach Westcott hopes Stafford will help a lot this year in his event.

Westcott feels the strongest events this season will be hurdles, distance races, and maybe the high jump. Westcott feels he will have a group of

boys over 6-5 or 6-6, which will help the team quite a bit.

Some fine recruiting in the pole vaulting department has been done. One boy who has vaulted over fourteen feet and two others who are close to that mark were recruited. This is an improvement over last year when there were only two vaulters. This event could turn into another high point of this

year's team.

Again this year, the greatest competition for all the ACC teams will be Maryland. Maryland won the ACC championship last year and should be just as strong this year. Coach Westcott hopes his team will finish third or fourth in conference and hopes to have a winning season.

The team has been working out since the first of this semester with some twenty-five

boys out. Coach Westcott also has nine boys out for cross country. Next spring he feels he will have about thirty boys altogether, which is a very small team, but the ones that are out he hopes will bring points.

The team will get some competition later this month when it has an intersquad meet on October 17. The team also has a practice meet with East Carolina on the 24.

Carmichael Gym

Schedule Change
The new hours for Carmichael Gymnasium are as follows:
Monday - Thursday 7:45 am to 9 pm
Friday 9 am to 7 pm
Saturday 9 am to 5 pm
Sunday 1 pm to 5 pm



Photo by Barker

Ron Carpenter sometimes rides like a cowboy, especially like when playing against Maryland.

Penn State Drops

UPI—Ohio State is still the best of a dwindling list of major college powerhouses.

The powerful Buckeyes, defending national champions, received 33 first place votes and 346 points from the 35-member United Press International Board of Coaches today to rank as the nation's No. 1 college football team for the third consecutive week.

Ohio State heads a listing of only 16 colleges receiving votes from the coaches.

Mighty Texas moved into the No. 2 position and Southern California jumped to third

with 264 and 228 points respectively. Penn State, ranked second last week, slipped to fourth while Arkansas, the third-ranked team a week ago, fell to fifth.

Missouri, fresh off an upset of Michigan, vaulted from ninth to sixth while Georgia maintained its No. 7 ranking. Oklahoma slipped to eighth, Purdue fell to ninth and UCLA held on to No. 10.

Tennessee was ranked 11th, followed by Florida, Louisiana State and Notre Dame, reappearing on the balloting after a week's absence.

Team	Points
1. Ohio State 33	346
2. Texas	264
3. Southern Calif. 2	228
4. Penn State	197
5. Arkansas	174
6. Missouri	151
7. Georgia	134
8. Oklahoma	116
9. Purdue	88
10. UCLA	70
11. Tennessee	61
12. Florida	32
13. LSU	31
14. Notre Dame	15
15. Alabama	14
16. Wyoming	4

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What's so strong about that?

If we may cite *The Pharmacological Basis of Therapeutics*: Caffeine is a powerful central nervous stimulant. Caffeine excites all portions of the central nervous system. Caffeine stimulates all portions of the cortex, but its main action is on the psychic and sensory functions. It produces a more rapid and clearer flow of thought and allays drowsiness and fatigue. After taking caffeine, one is capable of more sustained intellectual effort and a more perfect association of ideas. There is also a keener appreciation of sensory stimuli.

Very interesting. But why take

NoDoz when you can get caffeine in a cup of coffee?

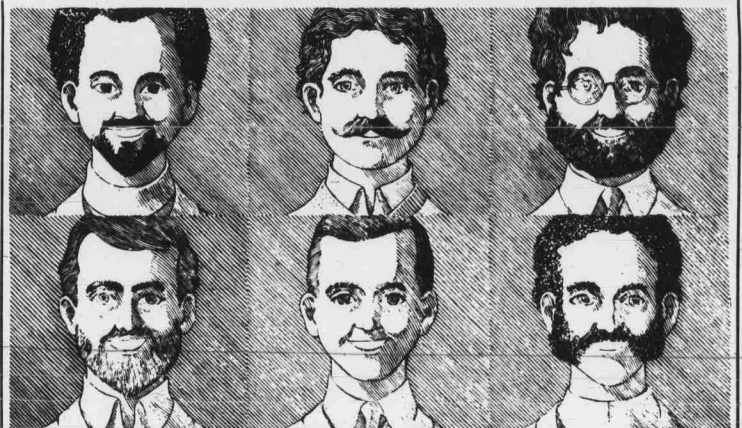
Very simple. You take NoDoz all at once instead of sipping coffee for 10 minutes. And if you take two NoDoz tablets, the recommended dosage, you get twice the caffeine in a cup of coffee.

Two tablets— isn't that likely to be habit forming? Definitely not. NoDoz is completely non-habit forming.

Which means it's safe to take whether you're cramming at night. Or about to walk into an 8 o'clock class. Or driving somewhere (even though you're rested) and the monotony of the road makes you drowsy.

One last thing you should know about NoDoz. It now comes in two forms. Those familiar white pills you take with water. And a chewable tablet called NoDoz Action Aids®. It tastes like a chocolate mint, but it does everything regular NoDoz does.

And if you've managed to stay awake this long, you know that's quite a lot.



Choose a look.
Norelco will help
you keep it.

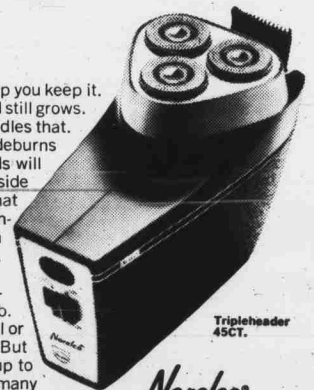
Choose any look. Make it yours. Then Norelco will help you keep it. Because no matter which look you choose, your beard still grows. It still needs to be trimmed and shaved. Norelco handles that.

Its pop-up trimmer will keep your whiskers and sideburns shaped the way you want them. The 3 floating heads will shave the parts of your face you want shaved. And inside the floating heads are 18 self-sharpening blades that shave as close or closer than a blade every day. Without nicks or cuts. The Norelco unique rotary action keeps the blades sharp while it strokes off whiskers. Every time you shave.

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Look them over. The choice is yours.



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Even on a beard like yours.

Letter

(Continued from Page 4)

In the motorized limousine the special Kennedy doll's specially constructed head explodes in a burst of life-like blood, brains and skull—adding to the realism. (Don't worry, Mothers, it will wash right off the carpet and Junior with just soap and water.) Quickly you aim and fire again to make sure, BANG! The Kennedy doll lurches forward. You got him now. He's dead for sure. You win!

In this all complete game, you get: an Aurora-powered motorized limousine, a Governor Connelly doll, the Special Kennedy doll with the exploding head (complete with tube of blood simulator and genuine bone chips), fifteen secret service agents that do absolutely nothing, five motorcycle cops that turn on their sirens the moment the first shot is fired—adding to the lifelike confusion, 1,596 amateur photographers ready to record for posterity the awe-inspiring sight of Kennedy's brains exploding all over Mrs. Onassis; 2,347,896 eye-witnesses with 2,347,896 versions of what really happened. You also get an authentic area map of Dallas, with Elm Street, Main Street, the Texas Text Book Authority Warehouse, the Hertz Building, 18 sleeping FBI agents, the grassy knoll, the overpass, an authentic mail order rifle (sent to you in a plain brown wrapper under an assumed name), and three assassins (the three assassins are for the people who wish to play the optional version of the game, not using the rules set up in the standard or Warren version of the game).

For a nominal extra cost you can get Parkland Hospital and a dissection room and an official copy of the autopsy report giving all the gory details so you can recreate the autopsy down to the last little incision. Fun for the whole family. Get your game in time for Christmas. A perfect stocking-stuffer.

Cosmopolitan Forum

(Continued from Page 3)

DISCOVER FLYING—a 20-minute slide-illustrated discussion of private and business aviation in USA, presented by Bob Farrington, News Director at WPTF Radio. Bob is a veteran flyer with Instrument and Multi-Engine ratings and is a former President of the N. C. Aero Club, the largest aviation organization of its type in the world. Date and Place—Sunday, Oct. 12, 7:30, Rooms 256-58 in the Union.

"Travel makes a man tolerant" said somebody long before we were born. We say it makes him not only tolerant but better in every sense of the word and the world. Of course it is an expensive hobby if your father-in-law does not pay for it. For those who are not that blessed we recommend The Travellers Club. This club will meet on Oct. 16, in rooms 256-26 in the Union, at 7:30 p.m. Short films and scenic slides (on three foreign countries) will be shown over coffee and cookies.

United Nations Week will be observed in the Student Union. There will be a display of books, pamphlets and pictures in the South lounge. Short films will also be shown. For details contact Mrs. Brita Tate at the Union Program Office.

Mr. P. M. Niskode has been nominated as the Publicity Chairman for the ISB and Editor of the International Students affairs. If you have made news or are going to make it, for publicity call 833-8840 or leave word with Mrs. Tate before the weekend.

Classified Ads

GRAD STUDENT WIFE: Faculty member needs mornings only baby-sitter. West Raleigh, call 851-2385 after 2 pm.

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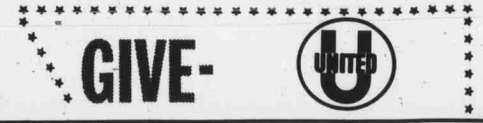
FEMALE HELP WANTED: Available 11:30-1:30 daily Jolly Knave.

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1969 Stereo component sets (only 3) complete with speakers, \$79.95 each. Unclaimed Freight, 1005 East Whitaker Mill Road, Raleigh.

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NOTICE: Any person—student, faculty, or staff is urged to contact campus security **FIRST** when reporting any type of emergency, such as fire, break-in, or auto accident. The Security number is 755-2181, or just 2181 from a University phone.

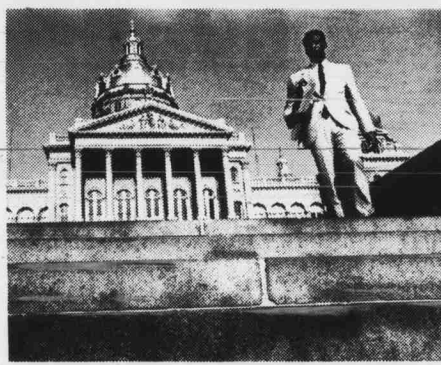


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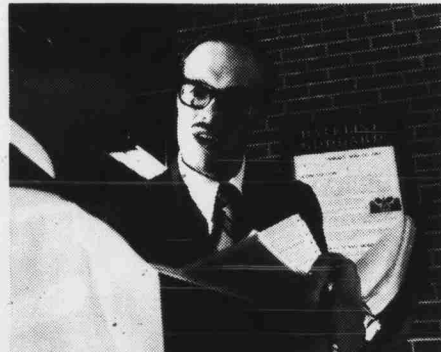
You'll become involved fast. You'll find we delegate responsibility—to the limit of your ability. At IBM, you'll work individually or on a small team. And be encouraged to contribute your own ideas. You'll advance just as fast and far as your talents can take you. Here's what three recent graduates are doing.



Doug Taylor, B.S. Electronics Engineering '67, is already a senior associate engineer working in large-scale circuit technology. Aided by computer design, Doug is one of a five-man team designing integrated circuits that will go into IBM computers in the 1970's.



Soon after his intensive training course, IBM marketing representative Preston Love, B.S. '66, started helping key Iowa commissioners solve problems. Like how to introduce school kids to computers, without installing one. His answer: share one in Chicago by phone cable.



Soon after his IBM programmer training, John Klayman, B.S. Math '68, began writing programs used by a computer system to schedule every event in the Apollo tracking stations. And when the finished programs were turned over to NASA Goddard Space Flight Center, he was responsible for making them work.

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