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Draft Protest Brings Blood-Stained Steps

by David Burney
Raleigh police charged two persons Thursday morning with damaging property in connection with a blood-spilling incident at the armed forces induction center on McDowell and Cabarrus Streets.

Beth Mullin, a State student, and Hubert Thomason reportedly tossed a bag of human blood on the steps of the induction center and smeared it on the walls in connection with a demonstration against the draft and U.S. involvement in Vietnam that was being staged Thursday by Raleigh affiliates of New Mobe, an anti-war group.

The two were placed under \$100 bond, but, refusing to pay it, were "released anyway," according to Miss Mullin. "They didn't want us hanging around down there," she claimed.

About 15 demonstrators were on hand for the opening of the center at 7 a.m. Numbers increased to about 40 toward the middle of the day. Tom Schwarz, president of the group and a graduate student at State, indicated that the demonstration was being staged as part of an anti-draft week being observed all over the country by pacifist groups, in an effort to keep the Vietnam issue alive.

Schwarz hopes that representatives may be kept on hand "indefinitely" at the center to inform potential inductees of their rights and to discuss the Vietnam War.

The group handed out two leaflets to passersby and a busload of recruits and inductees who arrived shortly before the blood incident. One, prepared by the American Friends

Service Committee, concerned alternatives to military service. The other was designed to inform potential inductees of their rights. "You're still a civilian while you are in this building. . . make them treat you with respect," it declared urging people to "stand up like a man and say no to the war machine."

The leaflet pointed out that persons do not have to fill out the security questionnaire, and may thereby stall induction several months.

In the early afternoon one

of the protesters attempted to lower the induction center's American flag to half-mast, but was stopped by a police officer.

After the "blood-bath," induction personnel worked quickly to remove stains from steps, walls and doors. One protester remarked the induction center was "concerned about the blood on the steps, but they aren't concerned about spilling blood in Vietnam. Who's going to wash the blood off America's hands after they realize what they've done?" he asked.



Today is the first day of spring by the calendar, but this couple got an early start walking on the mall last week.



SEVERAL DOZEN State students from the New Mobe protested the draft and the involvement in Vietnam with a demonstration in front of the induction center yesterday.

Appointed Associate Dean

Henry Bowers Discusses Union

Editor's Note: The following is the second in a series of articles dealing with issues brought up by former student and University employee Gene Messick in his critical report, "Death of a Union."

by Hilton Smith

Director of the Student Union Henry Bowers was appointed Friday to the post of Associate Dean of Student

DTH Wins Referendum

CHAPEL HILL (UPI)—Students at the University of North Carolina have voted to allow the campus paper, *The Daily Tar Heel*, to operate with compulsory funds from student activity fees.

In a nonbinding referendum Tuesday, students voted 4,817 to 1,078 against a move to end the compulsory funding. Two dollars of the annual \$9 activity fee goes to the paper.

The paper has been under attack for printing alleged obscenities and pro-radical articles.

Affairs.

The move was predicted by former student and University employee Gene Messick in his critical report "Death of a Union" which concerns the loss of student power at the Union.

In referring to the impending Bowers appointment Messick noted "every move has further solidified administrative power (at the Union) and has stolen even more of the freedoms the students once enjoyed."

Bowers, in keeping his Union job as well as assuming his new duties feels that the combination will not be harmful to students.

"Lee McDonald will assume a great many responsibilities here at the Union in the program area and I think that the students are playing more of a role here."

"The New Arts Corporation, for example, which was set up a few years ago has an all-student Board of Directors. This year the Union staff will handle only mechanical details. Legally it is under the students' complete control," he said.

According to Bowers his new job does not change administration control since the Union staff has always been responsible to the Dean of Men and the Student Activities Office.

"I'm going to stay here in the Union only as a temporary expedient. It is hoped that the Student Affairs Office can move into part of Alexander Dorm which may be renovated. I won't be in the new University Center," commented Bowers.

According to him, his duties will be working with the music department, coordinator of Religious Affairs, the Housing Department, the Student Activities Department and the Union.

"I suppose the whole purpose of the Division of Student Affairs is to create the best atmosphere possible in fulfilling the best for the students by having the most efficient services possible, creating an atmosphere of sensitivity for students and involving students as much as possible in this aspect of the University."

Bowers sees his new appointment as just an extension of that role.

Messick in his report argues that students don't control Union functions even though they pay all the fees.

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Campus Chest Drive Extended Until Monday

Due to the ACC tournament, the St. Pat's Dance and other activities here at State, the Campus Chest Solicitation Drive has extended to Monday, March 23.

So far, the only money turned in by organizations other than APO, has been a \$200 donation by I-RC and approximately \$200 collected by Sigma Kappa Sorority from Carroll and Metcalf Dormitories Monday night.

There have been several pledges from the fraternities here at State and with the money collected from the remaining dormitories, it is expected that we may reach our goal of \$5,000 by next Monday.

For those who do not reside here at State or those who have not been in when their dormitory was solicited, there have been cans placed at every register in the Student Supply Store.

We are asking that every person try to contribute \$1 to Campus Chest. We feel that in this way everyone can have a part in furthering education for underprivileged foreign students here at State as well as benefitting those students who need short term loans (as provided in the Student Emergency Fund).

Campus Chest Committee

Slater Works On Sandwich Quality

by Michael Rudd

"I think that we have done everything that is humanly possible to duplicate the Wilson sandwiches," stated Slater head Joe Grogan. "We have even gone so far as to weigh every third sandwich." Grogan commented that the sandwiches are made in Leazar

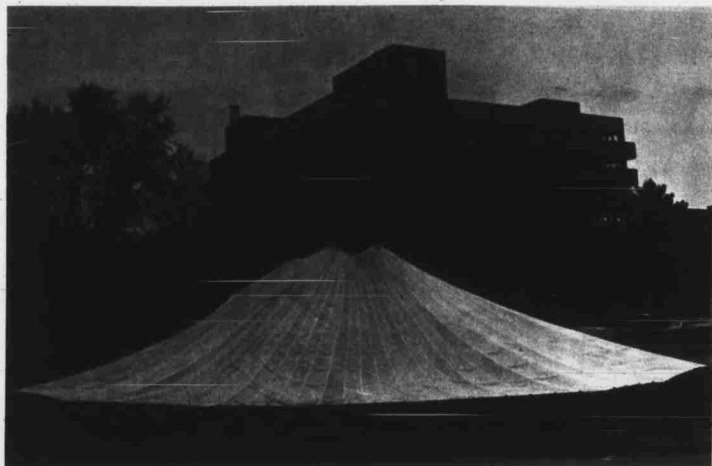
Cafeteria every morning and are delivered to the snack-bars in much the same manner that Wilson followed.

When asked about the materials that Slater uses on the sandwiches, Grogan explained that, "We currently process our own chicken and egg salad," and, "in the cases where we buy the fillings, we have tried to buy from the same firms that Wilson bought from. We do not currently process our own roast beef. In fact, the roast beef that we use is the same roast beef that is used by Arby's."

As a result of acquiring the sandwich rights, Grogan said that six or seven new jobs have resulted. "However, this does not increase our overall payroll from the fall semester."

Concerning the food service contract for the new student union, now under construction, Grogan stated, "If bids are thrown open, naturally we will submit a bid."

Grogan concluded the interview by explaining, "I feel that the food services should be centrally coordinated to give the maximum return to the students."



THE CIRCUS it is not, but eight design students have still enjoyed living in the total environment they made from scaffolds and a parachute.

Designs Compete With New Education Building

by Jack Cozort
Yeargin Construction Company has been working on the new Education Building for over a year now, but eight first year design students constructed a total environment in less than one day only two hundred feet from the yet unfinished Poe Hall.

The total environment is made of a 100 foot parachute and a set of scaffolds. The design project rests in the open area just north of Leazar and Poe Halls.

"Our professor wanted us to see what we could do with everything we had," said Dave Millsaps, one of the eight builders of the "tent." "We have a portable environment, not really just a party structure. It's something you can actually live in."

The parachute environment has been the attraction of a

number of visiting students since its completion early Tuesday evening. "We had a whole light show last night with a fog light, two slide projectors, and one overhead projector," Millsaps said Thursday afternoon.

"We put it up with the idea of taking it down that day," Millsaps continued. "The police have come by and nobody has given us any hassle. We believe it is all right."

The other seven students

involved are Ed Coffman, John Sawyer, Bill Furgeson, Juli Inman, Jim Wise, Carl Sanders, and Doug Williams. "We must have had close to 300 people coming in and out last night," said Millsaps. "It was really neat because people just came in and didn't feel like they had to be invited or anything. They just came in and talked."

The students were originally studying modular systems in their design class. "We were just going to take pictures of the scaffolds," Millsaps noted. "But we thought it would look

good with a parachute so we put it up and left it."

The tent livers are waiting for some dry weather in order to dry out the five dollar parachute. It cannot be folded up when it is wet.

"We'll probably take it to the beach later on," said Millsaps. "We'd like to take it to a pop festival."

The students have been having a festival of their own with Coffman's stereo system. In any event, the experiment has been one of the most interesting sights of the year.

From Interested Students Bowers Seeks Input

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"I don't think they should hire and fire, but they have complete control over the social programs and they certainly are in a position to question and recommend on the rest of it," said Bowers.

"There are certain fixed expenses such as utilities where no one has really complete control and so many of the employees are subject to the personnel act."

According to Bowers, he would like to see the students take a greater interest in all the processes at the Union. He mentioned a student committee being formed by John Miller to study Union food service.

"This year Student Govern-

ment has assumed a greater responsibility in the financial area. I would think it would increase and be refined and improved," he noted.

Defending the decision to merge Student Government and the Union, Bowers noted the decision came after considerable debate and discussion including a referendum passed by the Student Body.

"The point was to increase student input into the development and planning of student services and to avoid control by a small group which had been the case in the past. The effect has been good. The Social Action Board has been set up. They are really doing significant work."

Messick in his report criticized the University for having "two identical buildings on the same campus that look like mama bear and baby bear." He feels the old Union and the new Union now under construction look too much alike on the outside.

"The architect was responsible for the design of the building, as is true for every building on campus. He consults closely with the users of the building to develop space requirements, but the design is really the responsibility of the man who was trained to design buildings," stated Bowers.

"I personally believe it is going to be a very handsome building."

New Selective Service Director Approved By Senate Committee

WASHINGTON UPI—Curtis W. Tarr won quick committee approval Thursday as the new Selective Service chief after he endorsed an end to college deferments and pledged the draft would not be used to punish antiwar demonstrators.

The Senate Armed Services Committee approved his nomination unanimously after the tall, soft-spoken Californian had testified for just over an hour. His name now goes to the Senate for confirmation with a vote expected Friday.

Tarr said he opposed abolition of the draft until it was demonstrated beyond doubt that manpower requirements could be met by inducing young men to join the Army voluntarily.

The 45-year-old former college president told the committee he supported the concept of an all-volunteer Army and did not feel that only black Americans would enlist. Even if that were the result, he said, "I'm not afraid of an all black force."

Tarr testified on a day that saw anti-conscription demonstrations across the country. Some draft board offices, including all 96 in New York City, closed down in the face of the protest.

Tarr, who was drafted into the Army in 1943, said he

would recommend elimination of college deferments this year "unless something comes up to convince me I'm wrong."

He said deferment of students was unfair to poor people and "tends to induce some young people to go to college for the wrong reasons."

Tarr, who has vowed he will not follow in the footsteps of his controversial predecessor, Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, said the use of the draft as punishment for civil violations took away the "dignity" of serving in the armed forces."

Benny Teal Announces For SG Presidency

Benny Teal announced yesterday in the Technician plans for his campaign for the Student Body Presidency. Teal has established a detailed platform including points concerned with SG sensitivity, university housing improvements, the Student Body Code, and problems concerning the present grading system.

Teal, a junior in Engineering, has been involved in activi-

ties ranging from service as a floor counselor and Judicial Board Justice to membership on the Engineers' Council.

Teal presently serves as Alexander Hall President, Vice-President of the Inter-Residence Council, and has been instrumental in open house policy revisions through membership on the Student Housing Advisory Board and Union Social Functions Board.

Election Policy

The Technician will announce in story form those candidates running for Student Body President and Treasurer and Student Senate President. We will run a picture only for those running for the office of Student Body President, and the picture has to be furnished to the Technician. Candidates for other elective offices will be announced in a general story after the nomination books close.

Charles Guinard, chairman of the elections board, has said

he will not release the names of the candidates running for various offices until after the nomination books are closed. Therefore, candidates who are running for top elective positions must announce their candidacy to the Technician in order to get a story in the paper.

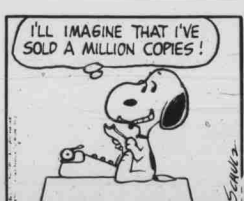
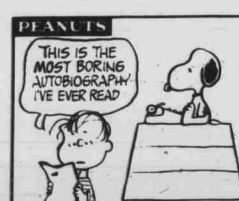
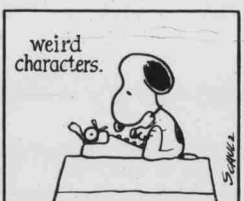
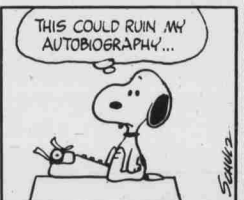
A policy governing campaign statements and advertising rates for political ads will be published after the nomination books close.

ACS Meeting

Slated Here

The American Ceramic Society is having its spring meeting in the Holiday Inn Downtown this Friday and Saturday.

The State ceramic scientist and engineers will be instrumental in the program. Main topics of discussion will include professional job evaluation, student curriculum relevance, as well as recent advances in the ceramic fields.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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ACROSS

- Greek letter
- Equality
- Bar legally
- Hurried
- Exist
- Make amends
- In-soak, high
- Soaks
- Proceeds
- Free of
- Bird's home
- Held back
- Sow
- Handle
- Jump
- Avoided
- Ceremony
- Hindu cymbals
- Swiss river
- Succulent
- Harsh-sounding
- Edible rootstock
- Organ of hearing
- Adhesive substance
- Compact pyramid
- Period of time
- Man's name
- Peer Gynt's mother
- Ethiopian title
- Put in vigorous action
- Supersonic transport (abbr.)
- Crafty

DOWN

- Steep, rugged rock
- Nimbus
- Space of time between events
- Dance step
- Macaw
- Retreat
- Organ of hearing
- Remain erect
- Carry
- Units
- Nuisance
- Milk gland of cow
- Grain
- Work at one's trade
- Challenges
- Mountains of Europe
- Simple
- Skill
- Soak
- Bind
- Man's nickname
- Evaluate
- Mountains of Europe
- Simple
- Skill
- Soak

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At The Films

Weekend List Features Genesis II

by Steve Norris
Genesis II, a collection of short experimental films will be shown tonight and tomorrow night at the Union theater. If Genesis I, shown here last year, is any indication of what the new series will be like, then this should be very interesting film viewing.

The collection of films deals with a diverse multitude of subjects, including motorcycle cults, Vietnam, violence, sexual relationships, the Oedipus theme, emasculation, the elderly, and fluidity of motion in resemblance to music.

The shorts (the longest film is eighteen minutes) include a diversity of cinematic techniques as broad as the subject matter they dealt with. Showing times are 6:45 and 9:00 and on Sunday at 2:00 and 8:00.

Again this week, only one interesting new film is playing the Raleigh area, *The Happy Ending*, with Jean Simmons and John Forsyth. Miss Simmons was nominated for an academy award as best actress for her performance in this film. At the State.

Other films playing in Raleigh this week:

Varsity—*Can Heironymous Merkin Ever Forget Mercy Humppe and Find True Happiness?*—With Anthony Newley. Ambassador—*Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid*—with Robert Redford, Paul Newman, and Katherine Ross, still packing in the crowds. Colony—*Paint Your Wagon*—Clint Eastwood, Lee Marvin, Jean Seaberg.

This week for the kids two shows to choose from: Cardinal—*The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes*. Village—*King of the Grizzlies*.

In Chapel Hill: Varsity—*True Grit*—Glenn Campbell, Kim Darby, John Wayne. Carolina—*Topaz*—Hitchcock's latest film.

In Durham: Rialto—*I Am Curious, Yellow*—in its tenth week at this theater. Yorktowne—*They Shoot Horses, Don't They?*—Being held over thru the 24th, with Jane Fonda, Gig Young, Susannah York, Michael Sarazzin: the finest film in the triangle area this week. Center—*Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid*. Northgate—*The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes*.



Special Technician Photo

ANTHONY NEWLEY, rigged up as a puppet, cavorts with a chorus girl in "Can Heironymous Merkin Ever Forget Mercy Humppe and Find True Happiness?"

SCENE By AQUARIUS

Decision of Harvard's President Pusey to retire ahead of schedule is great news. His replacement should be a man who's in touch—and aware of students as warm bodies with expanding minds, not statistics or conspiracies . . . The latest Bond movie is turning off droves of kids who used to dig the series. Apparently they can't be conned any longer by the formula mix of sadism, the gimmick of gadgetry, the chase after some unidentified "enemy," and the use of women as phallic pawns. . . . To the question of whether Paul McCartney is really dead, Ringo Starr replied, "He says he's not, but you never know when Paul is being serious." . . . Time Magazine going to pot? 'Tis widely rumored copy boys there can supply joints to any scribes on request . . . Those California grapes we've all been boycotting are being shipped in increasing amounts to Vietnam . . . Due in April from Lancer Books, this paperback: *The Secret Diary of Ho Chi Minh's Daughter* ("She made love—not war"). It's hilarious, wildly erotic, warm, witty and wise. . . . The University of Dayton's Experimental College lists these goodie courses: "Nudity and Exposure," "Laff" (Learning about Fun and

Frolic) and "Come Together" . . . Said the witty stick of chewing gum to the piece of caramel: "Funny, you don't look chewish." . . . The Pussycat League, a group of feminists who look feminine and love men, have this motto: "The lambchop is mightier than the karate chop." . . . Then there was the guy who gave up Lent for drinking . . . Swedish actress Essy Petsson rates Sweden as one of the least sexy countries in the world. She blames it all on the men, who are "as cold as the climate." . . . The "ban the butt" campaign has had its greatest impact on the 17-24 age bracket, of whom only 34% now smoke . . . "Never put down a student in front of other students."—Dr. Irwin Gertzog, political science teacher at Yale who was top-rated in the students' "Course Critique." . . . Navel Intelligence: Free tickets to the University of Washington's Home-coming Ball went to whoever could match photos of belly-busts with the faces of the six contestants for Queen . . . Much in European press but nothing in our papers on how Brazil is stripping its forest Indians of their land and selling it to American corporations . . . God—love us!



Special Technician Photo

THE NEW ARTS presentation "New York Rock and Roll Ensemble" will be given at the rescheduled time—8 p.m. Saturday—in Reynolds Coliseum.



Staff Photo by Emmett Lewis

SPRING arrives on North Campus! Flowers bloom behind Holladay Hall.

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SG Review

A Continuing Look At The Senate

by G. A. Dees

The meeting was called to order approximately 7:40 p.m. in the cool "get relaxed" style of Eric Moore.

Secretary Kathy Tiska, sans gum, calls the roll.

A number of absences and alternates are noted.

As we reach the "S's," the name "Schwarz" is answered only by silence followed by a loud drawled "Hot Dawg!" by Woody Kinney.

Everyone reacts by either laughing or commenting as to the outcome of a meeting without Bev.

A letter is read to the Senate from William Williams confirming the placement of three speed humps on Dan Allen Drive in the near future ("near" as in human or geologic time?).

Jack Barger addresses the Senate.

He proposes students should elect International Students Board Representative, investigate food services, and restructure the Publications Authority—next year?

Jack makes some appointments—all ayes, no nays. They're in. Someone asks, "where is the juke box bill from last week?" (It's being typed up).

John Hester quotes facts and figures and a lot of other stuff about juke box cost then throws in a comment urging that everyone read "Death of a Union" (Messick's latest report).

Eric says, "Senator Hege, approach the bench."

(Bench?)

After some comments Moore rephrases and says "chair" instead of "bench."

Finally Thom Hege approaches.

He proposes recall for two chronic absentees.

Barbara Stephens is recalled (23 yes, 1 no) while Gary Yates' recall decision is delayed due to a question of circumstance.

Bob Wescott reads bills (65 mph, 120 decibels).

Paul Geissler speaks for "Resolution in support of NCSU Delegation to the University Advisory Council."

It passes.

General mumbling takes over as Charles Guignard makes a statement ending on a point of paranoia involving not wanting to walk off with the bill again. Nobody's listening anyway.

The only prize point of insanity comes with a piece of emergency legislation involving appropriation of twenty dollars for a gavel!

It gets worse as a twenty minute discussion follows.

"Strike 'each' and insert 'thus.'"

"Strike the word 'personalized.'"

"We have to provide the Senate president with a gavel at the end of the year."

"Why not hand it down like the 'official paper weight' (another story in itself).

Woody Kinney gets up and halts all the nonsense by cutting down the measure in fine style. He says "defeat it for the manner in which it was introduced and for the amount of time wasted."

Applause! (Copious quantities of it!)

The gavel bill dies 12 for, 18 against.

Now somebody wants to pass the hat!

Back to business.

Up comes a resolution to lower voting age to 18 and send to various offices in the Federal and State governments.

Hester corrects his bill and expounds at length.

David Brown comments on whether or not all of this resolution business is worth it. While expressing opinions, he is cautioned by Eric about making certain pointed comments.

Brown says, "Well... back to the ole resolution," as he gets back on the track.

The resolution passes.

The Senate momentarily spins wheels going no place and as if the director yelled "cut!" it was over.

Time 8:30 p.m.! (8:30 p.m. vs. 10:23 p.m. last time!)

In retrospect it seems that the cool guy this week is Woody Kinney with David Mark Brown (second week on the chart) coming in second. Charles Guignard gets honorable mention for paranoia and the entire Senate wins the brevity award for doing their thing in less than one hour!(Stripped for speed?)

YOUR SAY

Ivan and Cathy again and false fire alarms

To Cathy (Since we are now on first name bases):

Miss Sterling, I write to reply to your reply. Since you accuse me of cowardly making an assault on your character and then turn around and insult me, I must reply.

Miss Sterling, you are still clouding the issues in your last letter. You say that I attack your character. I did nothing of the sort. I said "I write off much of your discussion to what I call Freshman caustus" (I did not mean this in a derogatory sense as you seem to imply, since I and many others have suffered from this disease). I don't write you off, in fact in the preceding sentence I said "I admire your idealism."

What I again must attack is your idealistic approach to athletics and our victory marches. Miss Sterling, requesting you to put up or shut up is not childish or high schoolish. When you make a public accusation (windshield smashing students), you must back it up with evidence, not hearsay. IT IS THE DUTY OF THE ACCUSER TO PROVE BEYOND DOUBT THE GUILT OF THE ACCUSED. You must drag a real stinking body in, and prove a State student is responsible, not a Broughtonite, or a Carolina student. It is not high schoolish to demand evidence, it is high schoolish to try to tell me you don't need it.

As to your challenges of my facts.

The King March. Again you drag up the emotional march of the righteous. This march, I must point out was a pre-meditated violation of the law. I watched you all that day, Cathy. Will you deny 1/3 of that group brought toothbrushes and was bent on getting arrested? Remember the speeches at the Legislative Building? This attitude is certainly different from the State victory march, when one policeman can stop a panky raid by the "rioting students" (St. Mary's).

I am not about to try to prove who's been involved in the University longer. Cathy, that proves nothing.

You suggest that I come see the vandalism on Ash Ave. What vandalism? Was it reported to the police? Why not? A student just called me concerning alleged vandalism of his car, yet he couldn't recognize any of the vandals,

but he said he was sure they were State students because they looked like drunk freshmen." What kind of PROOF is this?

For your knowledge the brickyard has been painted numerous times, with little or no outcry. The Bell Tower (the symbol of the school) has been painted twice.

Miss Sterling, you next statement puzzles me. You said (in Wednesday's paper) "I have not to my knowledge made attacks on sports or athletics. I question the program. Of course my ATTACK is a value judgement." Did you or did you not attack Athletics in your "I am not proud" letter, and later on in Wednesday's paper?

They your letter talked of minority rights in a democracy, and how you are taxed unfairly by the majority, and shouldn't have to pay for something you do not use. Miss Sterling, in a democracy Majority rules!! period. I will not attempt to discuss your apparent misunderstanding of democracy when you said "a mindless majority is a dangerous animal." Would you have the majority of the State students believe that you, as a minority are not mindless, and as you seem to imply, have the "Truth"? Would you have the minority rule? Which minority? You seem to think that the minority has some exemption from the majority's rule. This is just not so.

As for Lou's letter, I never fought against the establishment, I always fought within the establishment (Student Government) to change the Establishment (which I assume you mean is the Administration). I learned about my junior year that all the shouting gets little accomplished when you have no one behind you shouting too.

Many people seem to feel that my letters are for the Athletic Department and Cathy's are against athletics (or the Administration). This is not the issue. The issue, which started with Miss Sterling's "I am not proud" letter, is whether or not the majority of the students are proud of State's Athletic program, and our Victory marches. I feel they are, but I do not deny the faults of the program. Faults, which you Miss Sterling, have not begun to expose. Instead you have only painted the picture of those who are for Athletics (you know the ones

who eat in front of Starving Biafrans) and those kind Christians who are against Athletics, which to them is "a play toy for idle money" (from your Wednesday letter). What is not "a play toy for idle money"? Jessie Helms thinks the play "Hair" certainly is, you feel sports is. In fact, I would say that outside food, shelter, and clothing, just about EVERYTHING is a "play toy for idle money" (I guess that would include Thompson theater too, Cathy).

I suggest, Cathy, that if you are sincere in questioning the Athletics program, and not in just spouting more idealistic analogies of the program's great wrong in your opinion, that you contact some of the past and present members of the Athletic's Council. The student members of the Council are your voice in a democracy, and I am sure will be more than happy to supply you with some "Facts." The facts you have thus presented in your "I am not proud" letters are at best common knowledge (55 per cent of Student Supply Store profits and \$20 fee) and at worst, hearsay (smashed windshields).
Ivan Mothershead
St. Econ.

P.S. You may get their names through the Student Government office, Student Services office, and me if you wish to call.

Typesetter's Note: O.K. gang, this is it. I'm tired of typing these unreasonably long letters. I like seeing the controversy and the reader response, but if you can't shorten your letters and condense your thoughts then buy yourself a soapbox and do your haranguing on the brickyard.

False Fire Alarm Wed.

To Blazes You Say!

A matter requiring acute attention has recently bred itself into what I think could produce a severe problem here at NCSU.

I am a resident of Bragaw dorm. During this spring semester, I have witnessed some very irrational acts.

On three separate occasions a fire alarm has been tripped by some person or persons. Each of the three times, several fire trucks and ambulances were

hurried to the scene, thinking that there was a fire in our dorm. All three alarms were false.

The firemen who rush out here are gradually getting conditioned to a stimulus, the stimulus being a false fire alarm. One deduces that if this senseless act continues, the firemen will probably suspect a false alarm and take their time getting to the scene, or eventually may choose to disregard the alarm.

I do hope this trend abates in the near future, because if there is a fire, some students in the dorm may also disregard

the alarm and innocently get burned to death. This would produce a sad state indeed.

Also with encouragement from the students, such as cheering and laughing at the firemen, this act is more apt to repeat itself.

I ask you, whomever you may be; think over the consequences this act could produce the next time you decide to have some fiery fun.

Braxton A. Wilson, Jr.
Jr. Sociology

the Technician's opinion pages are open to all views from the University communi-

ty. We try to print all letters to the editor either as a letter or in the YOUR SAY column when length and subject matter warrant.

Our only request is that the letters be typed and no longer than 300 words. If longer than 300 words, we may edit for length but not content. All letters must be signed. We cannot run material anonymously submitted. If special circumstances warrant, we will withhold names of authors. However, we feel any writer should have the courage of his convictions.

Cambodian Apprehension

by Phil Newsom
UPI News Analyst

The rise of an anti-Communist government in Cambodia will bring joy to Saigon and apprehension to Washington.

The Nixon policy of a lowered military posture in Southeast Asia now is threatened by a new development which could throw the whole of former Indochina into flames, with possible action by the Soviet Union and Red China among the dangerous imponderables.

At least three times since 1960, the Red Chinese have declared their support for Cambodian chief of state Prince Norodom Sihanouk, now ousted by the Cambodian parliament under the leadership of a strongman and outspoken anti-Communist army general.

The Chinese promised him aid against a threat "from any source."

The Soviets have warned the United States twice that they would "not remain indifferent to any extension of the Vietnam War into Cambodia."

Yet that is exactly the course the war will take if Cambodian Lt. Gen. Lon Nol and his supporters attempt to back up by force their demand that some 40,000 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese leave their Cambodian sanctuaries.

Both ignored the deadline set for last Sunday, refused to admit their troops were in Cambodia and demanded compensation for their embassies sacked by Cambodian demonstrators.

It leads to another dangerous imponderable:

South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu's response to a possible call for help from the new Cambodian government.

Would he exercise a veto over U.S. opposition?

As Sihanouk works his way homeward after two and a half months on the French Riviera in search of an obesity cure, he leaves behind in Moscow a new promise of Soviet aid which he said he rejected and heads now for more talks in Peking.

It still is possible that he can survive the crisis. He has done it before against the same forces that have deposed him now.

In October, 1966, the Cambodian parliament went

over his head and instructed Nol to form a new cabinet.

As he is today, Sihanouk was faced then with growing opposition from anti-Communist elements in his officer corps and in the legislature.

They were not hostile to him personally but resented his anti-Western neutrality, his frequent anti-American statements, and the inadequacy of Cambodian border defenses.

Yet by 1968 he had so far regained control that parliament voted him full powers to deal with aggression from without and the subversive actions of Cambodian communists from within.

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YOUR SAY

All Campus Weekend, Senate, US Government

To the Editor:
We think it would be rather interesting if a monetary value were to be placed on an ordinary Saturday night.

Think of all the money that is spent in four hours on an ordinary Saturday night by the NCSU male student.

There are around 11,000 males on this campus. Say 5,000 of them go home on weekends and 6,000 stay on campus. Let's roughly evaluate the average cost of going home at \$2 each: \$10,000 are spent only on this part of the big night.

Most of those males go home for the same reason, dating. Right? Is there anyone who can say they do not spend \$5 for their date at home—for a flick, a show, or in a bar? Do you realize that this adds up to around \$25,000?

Those who stay on campus are not all necessarily studying on a Saturday night are they? Let's evaluate their expenditures at \$2 each, for a snack, 2 or 3 cans of beer, and some cigarettes. If they all go through this process, do you realize that it means \$12,000?

We haven't actually gone very far in expenditures for a simple Saturday night. We could include many more things, couldn't we? We already have a total estimation of \$47,000 spent and this is repeated almost every Saturday night.

This money could be used for many things; it could set up a scholarship fund for a financially unable, but mentally capable student at State. It could supplement the volumes in the library. It could improve the teachers' salaries at State thus improving the quality of our teachers.

We could go on forever. But we won't because we trust that the students of the University have enough common sense to realize that the money, if spent on "every Saturday night" would not be a complete loss

but a considerable one when one stops to consider just what that much money can do.

Naturally, some open minded people will tell us that entertainment is a necessity, that it is a secondary need, that Americans have a standard of living that permits them to do this, that they would become crazy, having to stay between four walls for a complete semester, studying.

Our reply to this would be: be narrow minded! Do not drink 2 or 3 cans of beer each week! Do not buy a radio for entertainment (they are very expensive)! It is nothing if you turn crazy in some way, it is better to have more educated crazy people than less normal ones! The professors need more money for their secondary needs. . . (oops).

You say all campus weekend costs around \$40,000? Think about it, forget what we said. . . maybe it is not such a bad idea after all.

James Davis
Fr.—M.E.
Gary Brewbaker
Fr-Txt.

Eric Moore and The Student Senate

To the Editor:

Since taking pot shots at the Student Senate seems to be the game played by at least some of the letter writers this week, I feel compelled to add a few things which have come to my attention in the last few weeks. Since Eric Moore seems to be the hero of the moment, maybe I should start with him. You know, Eric, the Senate just might operate better if it had its full membership. In case you don't know what I'm referring to, it's the fact that two sophomore engineering senators' seats have been vacant, one since October, and the other since November. How many other seats are

vacant? If I interpret the Constitution correctly, Eric, it's your responsibility to make sure that these seats are filled from the candidates who ran last Spring. Since there were twelve names on that candidates list, I'll assume they haven't all declined the seats, provided, of course, that you have contacted them. And please, if you give an excuse, make it better than the one Kathy Tiska gave me. She said you all were too busy with Freshman Elections. They were over three months ago!

Did you, the student body, know that you have a constitution which the Senate can ignore anytime it pleases? Article III Section 1 of the Constitution reads: "The Judicial System is authorized to protect the rights of the Student Body and to insure the acceptance of responsibilities through procedures which shall be detailed in the Student Body Statutes." That sounds good, doesn't it? There's one problem though. The Student Body Statutes section dealing with the Judicial Process doesn't include a reference to any such thing as reviewing violations of constitutionality. In other words, anyone who pleases can violate the constitution without fear of retribution because there is no mechanism for retribution. Interesting, isn't it?

Al Burkhart
Soph., N.E.

Government Overreached Bounds

To the Editor:

I am presently under the opinion that the government of this country has overreached its bounds in such proportion as to threaten the future of this nation. The principal rights upon which this country was founded, the basic freedoms extended in the constitution,

have been mangled, raped, and abused to an extent which would make Alexander Hamilton shudder. The constitution has been distorted to a degree at which freedom and justice are obscenities to be thwarted by a Mitchell or an Agnew.

Would it be reasonable to determine the proposed no-knock drug act anything other than tyranny? In our old age will we all become reactionary in remembering a private phone conversation or will "Big Brother" proclaim reminiscence on illegality?

The recent trial in Chicago made a farce to the American judicial system. There was a time when the picture of a man bound with his mouth taped in a courtroom would connote only the justice of a communist country. I was sickened by the sight of a picture of Bobby Steele bound with his mouth taped in Chicago. Could the seven effete intellectual snobs have possibly been tried impartially by a man who obviously detested their very existence.

As true democracy crumbles about us it is sad that most Americans are so vigorously apathetic. The gifts of our country have brought with them a sense of complacency. We have become too content in America's wealth and too little concerned in the direction which the government is following.

"Prudence, indeed, will dictate that Governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shown, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by abolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations pursuing invariably the same object convinces a design to reduce them under absolute

despotism, it is their right it is their duty to provide new guards for their future security." Perhaps these words contain the ring of an intense radicalism, but in writing the Declaration of Independence, Thomas Jefferson never intended to become part of any silent majority.

David Craig
Soph. LAH

Ken Ripley's SOUL FOOD

To the Editor:

I have read Mr. Ripley's series on "Soul Food" with interest. In one of the articles he stated that the campus is a 'melting pot of cultures' and 'rife with different religious belief'. He also suggested we should know "...why we believe."

Here are some of my thoughts which stem from the teachings of the Baha'i Faith and which I feel are relevant to several points he has discussed. Perhaps they will add further to the 'food' for those searching in their 'souls' why (and indeed what) they believe.

All of the great religions of the world have had miracles associated with their early history. Staff of Moses, Resurrection of Christ, Mi'raj of Muhammad (which by the way is very similar to resurrection) are but a few examples. To decide which miracle is more 'incredible' over others seems to be dependent upon one's choice, and most likely upon one's upbringing. Therefore, to prefer one activity—the very

thing Mr. Ripley said he would not do.


The greatness, the validity, the Divineness of the Prophets of God (i.e. Moses, Krishna, Christ, Buddha, Muhammad, etc.) is not due to the miracles that occurred in their lives or deaths, regardless of the incredibility of the miracles. It is due to the power they had and their Teachings have to transform the heart of man.

If we believe that God loves man, we must believe that He has always loved man. If because of this love He revealed His teachings to mankind through Christ, then He should do so in every age and millennium through a Messenger. Based on this premise all the religions become successive chapters of one religion of God each fulfilling the previous ones. The following is from the Baha'i writings on this very topic: "The fundamental principle enunciated by Baha'u'llah is that religious truth is not absolute but relative, that Divine Revelation is a continuous and progressive process, that all the great religions of the world are divine in origin, that their basic principles are in complete harmony, that their aims and purposes are one and the same, that their teachings are but facets of one truth, that their functions are complementary, that they differ only in the non-essential aspects of their doctrines, and that their missions represent successive stages in the spiritual evolution of human society."

F. Jalali
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Outdoor Track Opens On Saturday With St. Aug's

by Janet Chiswell
 State's outdoor track team opens a fast-paced season here Saturday when the Wolfpack hosts St. Augustine's College and Campbell College at 2:30. "Basically we are looking forward to a good dual meet schedule this season," said

Coach Wescott. "We have two more meets scheduled than last year, and we're starting earlier. "Hopefully this fuller schedule will get us ready for the larger meets such as UNC and Duke," he added. "We have fine performers in all events, but very little depth.

The team now consists of about twenty-eight men," he continued, "so we've got to stay healthy; we can't afford to lose even one or two men for a meet; this is what our season will hang on."

This year the team will be hosting five dual meets and the ACC Championships on "the finest facility in the Atlantic Coast Conference," Wescott commented, referring to the \$175,000 new track which State boasts.

Spectators Help

The coach cited the track as a great morale booster, and also remarked on spectators at the meets. "If there is a great deal of excitement in the air brought on by the crowd, they'll be much better prepared for their events."

Hopefuls for the season include All-America Ed Pole, a transfer student from Southwestern Missouri and member of the 440 yard relay team that ranked third in the Nationals last year.

Ed has been out of competition for a year, but has been training during the indoor season and Wescott expects a good start from him early in the season and a much stronger performance later.

Wescott has slated him for the 100 and 220 yard runs, the 440 yard relay, the open quarter, and occasionally the mile.

In the middle distances, Wescott cited Gus Thompson as the "stand-out-man" for the team. "We expect a real fine year out of him," he remarked. Thompson's events are the 880 and 440 yard runs.

Hayes Leads Distance

Gareth Hayes will lead the Wolfpack in the distance events. "Gareth has a great deal of personal drive which has made him the fine performer he is," commented Wescott.

He holds the school record in the 2 mile run with an indoor time of 9:14.3. "He should definitely be able to run below 9:10 outdoors," the coach said.

Wescott said the two mile event will be run in the dual meets, but will be changed to a three-mile run for the Conference. Hayes, he added, will also run the mile at Saturday's meet.

Freshman Neil Ackley is the back-up man in the distance events. He took 5th place in the indoor mile for the conference.

Wescott also cited Glen Williamson as a hopeful in the open quarter mile and the mile relay team. "Glen is an extremely hard worker," commented Wescott, "he has both the qualities of speed and endurance combined to make a good quarter miler."

"He has had an extremely good pre-season training and has run some 51's in practice."

Jerry Spivey, a junior, will be "running very close with Glen in the quarter," the coach added.

Yarborough-Hurdler

ACC runner-up Matt Yarborough will be the number one hurdler for State. "The intermediate hurdles are probably as grueling an event as we have," commented Wescott.

Yarborough holds the school record for the event with a time of 54.2. He will also run the mile relay and high hurdles.

In the field events, Henry Edwards and Graham Whitted "will both take their share of points in the high jump," Wescott noted. "They have both jumped over 6'4" indoors."

Larry Szabo will highlight the pole vault event. He has vaulted 14'6" indoors, and has had a good week in practice.

"Allen Hicks will be shooting for the school record (228') in the javelin," said Wescott; "I think it is well within his reach. He threw 210' last year and has made several throws over 200' in practice."

Parsons Is Well

Jimmy Parsons, hampered last year by a leg injury, is



JIMMY PARSONS is expected to be a strong performer in the year's broad jump competition. He has jumped over 22 feet in practice, and is just one of what Coach Wescott calls "many fine men."

expected to be a strong performer in the broad jump. He has jumped over 22' in practice, but once hit 23' in high school. He has added the triple jump as a second event. "He has the speed and agility for it," added Wescott, "and should do well in this event."

"Other than this weekend we don't have an easy season," Wescott noted, viewing the rugged competition of South Carolina, Clemson, ECU, and Duke.

Should Win Meet

Coach Wescott expects to take St. Augustine's and Campbell easily, but commented that "they will give

each other a good meet, and prepare us for the larger ones." "St. Augustine's," he noted, "has a good 440 yard relay team, quarter mile and sprints, and Campbell has a couple of respectable distance men, but they lack over-all depth."

"Once you have that first meet, practice is much stronger. We're healthy at this point, and when you're coming out of an indoor season, this is very fortunate."

"The men are very eager to get into competition and are looking forward to the season, and I'm sure they will perform accordingly."



GWEN GARRIS (34) AND PAT AUSTIN (19) fight for a rebound while Sue Avery watches anxiously. Garris' team, Carroll I, went on to defeat Metcalf II, 30-24, for the Women's IM basketball championship.

Women Fencers Take A First

Entering the Women's Inter-collegiate Invitational Championship last Saturday, the State Women's Fencing Team captured one first place.

State entered three teams; a first, second, and Novice. The women only used foil in competition.

Capturing first place was the first team, consisting of Karen

Schmeitzel, Joy Foster, and Gladys Mason. Mason placed fourth out of 24 girls in the tourney, and Schmeitzel finished sixth.

Lynne Evans, Ann Elmore, and Lisa Penney made up the second team, with Penelope Booze, Becky Della, Linda Swanbury, and Kay Parsons rounding out the novices.

Outdoor Track Schedule

March 21	St. Augustine's College	2:30 p.m.	Raleigh
March 28	Campbell College	2:30 p.m.	Raleigh
April 4	Virginia Polytechnic Institute	2:30 p.m.	Columbia
April 11	S. C. State-Record Relay	2:30 p.m.	Raleigh
April 18	University of Virginia	2:30 p.m.	Raleigh
April 21	Wake Forest University	2:30 p.m.	Columbia
April 25	East Carolina University	7:00 p.m.	Chapel Hill
April 28	University of S.C.	7:00 p.m.	Raleigh
May 2	U.N.C. Relays		Durham
May 8-9	University of N.C.		Raleigh

EASTER HOLIDAYS

GYMNASIUM SCHEDULE

Wednesday, March 25-7:45 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursday, March 26-9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, March 27-9 a.m. to 5 p.m. March 28, 29, 30-CLOSED Tuesday, March 31-Resume regular schedule.

The pool will close at 1:00 p.m. Wednesday, March 25, and will resume regular schedule Tuesday, March 31 at 12:00 noon.

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For Women's IM Title

Carroll Wins, 30-24

Taking advantage of a third-quarter rally, Carroll edged past Metcalf II, 30-24, Wednesday evening, claiming the Women's IM basketball championship.

Virginia Wilkerson hit a field goal, Lynn Evans a free-throw, and Gwen Garris another field goal for Carroll in the last 72 seconds of the third period to break a 17-17 tie.

Beth Wilson kept Metcalf (down 1208 at the half) in the game with hot shooting from the corners. She scored eight of Metcalf's nine points in the third period, mostly from 15

or more feet.

But in the fourth period, Carroll double teamed Wilson, and without her shooting, Metcalf was lost.

The contest started out even more slowly than most girls' games, with each side having as their main defensive weapon jump balls. The first point in the game came on a free throw by Metcalf's Ava Livesay with 5:45 left in the first quarter. Taking 18 minutes to make 12 points, Carroll led at half 12-8.

Coming out in the third period, Metcalf outscored Carroll 9-3. Then Carroll's

center, Gwen Garris, took over and tallied 10 points to end any threat by Metcalf.

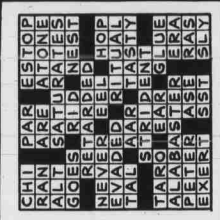
Garris led Carroll's scoring with 12 points, Judy Corbett and Virginia Wilkerson followed with seven each, Laura Gilbert two, and Sue Avery and Lynn Evans each had one point.

High scorer for the game was Metcalf's Beth Wilson with 13, followed by Suzann Hayes with four, Susan Stanfield, three, Wanda Hinshaw, two, and Ava Livesay and Mary Sue Fisher, one each.

-Dennis Osborne



CARROLL I's WINNERS—of the IM Women's Basketball Championship, beat Metcalf II -Wednesday to assume the title. Team members are (from front left) Sue Avery, Gwen Garris, Julie Gibb, Linda Adkins, Lynn Evans, Leslie Shellenberger, Laura Gilbert, Judy Corbett, Virginia Wilkerson, and Mary Catherine Joyner.



Tennis, Golf Teams Start Seasons Saturday

Coach J. W. Isenhour sends his 1970 Wolfpack tennis squad into its season opener Saturday at 2 p.m. against Dartmouth, and coach Al Michaels' golf team will participate in the Palmetto Golf Tournament at Orangeburg, S.C.

Isenhour will field his most experienced tennis team in terms of tournament play this season, but at least four of the first six Pack netters will be freshmen.

"We only have two lettermen on hand—James Hunt (who'll be No. 1 singles) and Jeff Griffith (No. 2 singles)—but our first six men have more tournament experi-

ence than any State netters in several years," Isenhour, who begins his third season, noted.

The four freshmen among State's top six singles men are Bill Freyer (No. 3), Deeter Blankenhorn (No. 4), Thorry Strang (No. 5) and Herb McKim (No. 6). McKim and Freyer were members of Wilmington's prep state tennis championship team last year.

Dickie Brewer, a freshman golfer from Wake Forest, ranks No. 1 for Michaels' golf squad, which expects a better season than 1969's 1-7-1. Brewer earned his spot with qualifying rounds of 71-76-71-71 and will lead State's golfers in the Palmetto Tournament.

Two Raleighites—Jim Blackwood and Marshall Stewart—currently rank second and third, respectively, among State's golfers, who must solve the problem of replacing graduated senior Richard Lee, the 1969 par-buster.

Baseball Saturday at 1 p.m.



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1. Qualifications. All candidates for radio station manager, *Technician* editor, *Agromeck* editor, and *Windhover* editor will meet the following general qualifications:

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- (b) an undergraduate student enrolled in a degree-granting program,
- (c) have two undergraduate semesters left at the University,
- (d) present a position paper to the Authority at least two weeks in advance of election outlining past experience and plans for future operation of the media.
- (e) All candidates are to appear before the Board for a question and answer session before election.

In addition, each media will have the following specific apprenticeship requirements: Radio station—have worked at the radio station for three complete semesters (not necessarily consecutively nor immediately preceding election). *Technician*—have worked on the *Technician* staff for three complete semesters (not necessarily consecutively nor immediately preceding election). *Agromeck*—previous college or high school yearbook experience and one semester's work on the *Agromeck* is desired but not required. *Windhover*—have either six semester hours of English above the freshman level (preferably in Modern Prose or Poetry) or six hours of Design courses above the freshman level (preferably with emphasis in the Graphic Arts) and have one complete semester's work on the *Windhover*.

The Publications Authority may, under extenuating circumstances, waive any of the required qualifications for election by a two-thirds vote of the total membership.

2. The Publications Authority will consider the general or specific qualifications of all candidates and then elect by a simple majority in sessions open to the Student Body the candidate of their choice. Individual publications are urged to recommend candidate(s) to the Publications Authority.

Campus Crier

Need a Place to go? Come to "The Place" and enjoy the coffee house atmosphere on Friday nights from 7:30 to 11:00 p.m. "The Place" is located in the gray house at the corner of Brooks and Rosedale.

"The Demands of Christ" are being discussed in a seminar type class which meets on Sunday morning at 9:45 in the Old Riddick Stadium Fieldhouse.

The Life Sciences Club will meet Monday at 7 in 3533 Ga.

Any group or organization interested in entering a booth in the Campus Chest Carnival on April 17, 18 pick up an entry form at the Union Information Desk.

Students planning to do student teaching in mathematics or science during the academic year 1970-71 must attend one of two meetings with advisors from the Department of mathematics and Science Education. The first session will be held Wednesday, April 8 in 105 Tompkins. The Second, April 9.

There will be an EASTER EGG Hunt for students' children with films and refreshments Saturday March 21, 2 p.m. in the Union theater.

Nominations for membership in Blue Key are available at the Union Information desk. Deadline is March 24.

Interdenominational Contemporary Worship service Danforth Chapel—King Builgin 10:00 a.m. Sundays.

Girls are needed to officiate girls' softball games. All games are played at 4:30 on Thursday afternoons.

Softball Umpires needed for men's games. Sign up in the IM office. Opportunities to work Monday through Thursday.

The Social Action Board will meet at 7 on Monday evening in 254 Union.

WKNC-FM/WPAK staff will meet Monday at 7:00 in the North Parlor. Department heads meet at 6:30.

The Leopold Wildlife Club will meet Tuesday at 7 in GA 3533.

Nomination Blanks for the Order of Thirty and Three at the Union Information Desk or Room 204 Peele. Deadline is 5:00 p.m. April 1 for rising juniors.



Bounce For Beats

The annual "Bounce for Beats" campaign sponsored by Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity and Alpha Tau Sorority will begin at 12 noon Friday.

A basketball will be dribbled for 32 continuous hours in front of Penney's in Cameron Village. The project, with each bounce symbolizing one penny, is being done to raise money for the Heart Fund.

Saturday afternoon, the stars from State's basketball team will be there.

"A truck from the Carolina Cougars will be there Saturday. There will be prizes of Cougar basketballs for people who make a certain number of baskets.

The goal this year is to raise \$2,500.

Classified Ads

Typing Service—School papers, employment correspondence. Any typing job—large or small. Mail or deliver to my home. Mrs. Edward Stewart. 876-0950.

Clark, please bring back our little green board. The Biomath Group.

I need a ride to Miami. 833-3900 Gordon Fowler

Tires—(2) Goodyear F70-14, raised white letter, new recaps. Mounted free. \$55.00 call Bear 832-5598. '67 Chevelle, 250 CID 6, 3 speed, 43,000 mi. Like new, \$1075, 787-2826.

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CORVETTES INTERNATIONAL presents its WINTERS END AUTOCROSS this Sunday, March 22, 1970. Lockwood Shopping Center, located at corner of Glascock St. and King Charles Rd. in Raleigh. We invite all students to attend. Registration and inspection at 9:30 a.m. practice runs begin at 10:00 a.m. and first timed run at 1:00 p.m. Registration fee \$3.50—ALL DRIVERS WELCOMED.

Infirmary Hours

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE EASTER BREAK SCHEDULE: For Easter Break, the Student Health Service will close at 11:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 25, 1970, and will re-open at 3:00 p.m. Monday, March 30th. The doctor on call for emergencies during this time will be: Dr. J. J. Combs—telephone 787-9032.

In case of emergency, students may call Dr. Combs at the number listed above.

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