

Elections Computer Tabulated

by George Evans

Computer cards will be used to register your choice in Thursday's elections for the first time in the history of State.

Chairman of the Elections Board Charles Guignard says that this change is being made "so we will not run out of

ballots" and to "reduce our problems."

Tentative plans for use of these new cards include the students' presentation of both his picture card and registration card, the latter of which will be punched by the attendant. The attendant will then hand the student a new

computer card ballot which the voter will mark.

It is important that students do not "just check" any spaces. All spaces must be filled in *completely* with a number two pencil. Any erasures must be equally complete in order for votes to count.

Column one of the new cards will be for the students' class (Fr., So., Jr., Sr., Gr., or other). Column number two of the cards will be for the voters' school according to spaces numbered as follows: Ag & Life-1, Design-2, Education-3, English-4, Forestry-5, LA-6, PSAM-7, Textiles-

8, Ag. Inst.-9. All of this information must be complete or the ballot will be invalid.

The other nine columns of these cards are the ballot proper and include spaces for such issues as Student Body President, Student Senate President, Student Body Treasurer, Alumni Awards, three referendums, Judicial Board and Senate seats.

In the event of a write-in candidate, the voter should mark one space more than the number of candidates registered. For instance, if five people are registered for the office of President and you want to vote for someone who is not on the sheet accompanying ballot, you should fill in space number 6 and write on the back of the card the office and the person for whom you wish to vote, i.e. "President-Snoopy."

These cards must be stamped before they are placed in the ballot box and, according to Guignard, "this is just as much the students' responsibility

to see this done as it is ours, after all it's their vote."

Guignard says that the old ballot boxes will again be used but, with a difference. All ballots will be placed in the first compartment until that compartment is full and then the other compartments will be used in sequence.

"It's important that students don't press the ballots into the boxes and don't bend them or the computer will not be able to read them. Everyone must cooperate," Guignard adds.

The ballots will be taken to Peele Hall as soon as the polls close to be punched by machine as the computer cannot read the cards directly. From Peele, the cards will go to the computing center where the computer will tally all votes. Judicial board members will accompany the cards "from the opening of the boxes right up to the computer."

"We should have the final results no later than 8:30."

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT											
STUDENT SENATE PRESIDENT											
STUDENT BODY TREASURER											
REFERENDUM #1											
REFERENDUM #2											
REFERENDUM #3											
JUDICIAL BOARD											
SENATE SEATS											

Important Notices And Election Rules

THE ALL CANDIDATES MEETING will be held tonight at 7:30 in 207 Harrelson. All candidates must appear at the meeting or have a written excuse submitted within 24 hours after the meeting. If not present, an alternate must be at the meeting.

THERE WILL BE A CANDIDATES FORUM Tuesday night at 6 p.m. in Williams Auditorium. Sponsored by YDC, the forum for President will begin at 6 p.m. and the forum for Senate President will begin at 7:30. All students are invited.

ELECTIONS BOOKS CLOSE at 4 p.m. TODAY. GOOD STANDING has been defined as not being on probation from the Judicial Board. A candidate DOES NOT NEED to have a 2.0 GPA to run for campus office.

Fifth Annual Neuse River Derby Slated For Noon This Saturday

by Joe Queen

Spring has sprung, the Derby is to come.

Neuse River Derby number five will get under way from just below the old mill pond at noon Saturday, May 2.

The best way to get to the starting point is to lap Capital Square, then head out New Bern Avenue (US 64 E) for about eight miles to Big Boy Mobile Homes.

Then take a right turn on a small dirt road which leads to the starting point of the three-mile derby.

Tradition has it participants build some floating thing (usually a Friday night creation) from any handy, readily available medium, such as beer cans, balloons, cardboard, laundry bags, plastic bottles, barrels, bicycles, and even a Volkswagen or two.

Crafts exhibiting originality, absurdity, and social comment have been the hallmark of the event.

According to Andy Leager, Chairman of the derby, "the whole point is not to win a competition but to have a good time."

A coast guard-approved life preserver for all participants is required as well as some provision for keeping trash from

accumulating on the beach or river banks.

No crafts can be abandoned on the river after the derby is over.

Leager says "The two things

that must be stressed are the individual's responsibility for safety and clean up. It is extremely important for people to care how they are going to leave the river."

So you can bring your "boat", your beer, your broad, and your buddies for a bouyant, bubbling, bobbing blast; but don't pollute the river.



THE NEUSE RIVER DERBY gives people an opportunity to sail different crafts down a three-mile stretch of the Neuse River.

Better Communication Can Relieve Tension

Better lines of communications among students, faculty members, administrators, and trustees could be an important step toward relieving tensions and frustrations that lead to campus unrest.

This idea ran through a report issued Saturday by the Special Committee on Campus Tension set up last fall by the American Council on Education.

Five college Presidents, four student leaders, four faculty members, a university trustees and four influential privet citi-

zens were on the committee with former Ambassador to the Organization of American States Sol M. Linowitz as chairman.

According to the report the academic community is divided.

"The students, the faculty, the administrations and the trustees each have their deep discontents about the current functioning of colleges and universities," stated the report.

"As often as not, these discontents have to do with the

(continued on page 8)

Contraceptives And The Safety Question

THE PILL—When it comes to figuring the risk-benefit ratio of the (contraceptive) pill...there is a big problem. The benefits are well known. But no one really knows the extent of the risk." Consumer Reports.

Prepared by Consumer Reports
Copyright 1970

Are birth control pills safe? Do the benefits of The Pill outweigh its hazards? "The fact is that the evidence, while voluminous, is far from complete, frequently inconclusive, and occasionally contradictory," says Consumer Reports.

Contraceptive pills are highly popular because they have very real advantages. They are more effective than any other common method of contraception, and are frequently considered esthetically superior, says the consumer magazine's May issue.

"But the advantages come at a cost," it adds. The pills incorporate two drugs, an estrogen and a progestin—both similar to hormones produced in the body. In doing their job of preventing conception, they affect other bodily processes, another way of saying they produce side effects.

"When it comes to figuring the risk-benefit ratio of the pill...there is a big problem. The

benefits are well known. But no one really knows the extent of the risk," says the magazine.

Until all the answers are in, Consumer Reports advises against abandoning the pill in panic. At the same time, it says it would be prudent to consider some of the other excellent methods of contraception available which do not present the dangers of the pill.

Each of the three alternative contraceptive measures most commonly used—the intra-uterine device(IUD), the diaphragm, and the condom—are extremely effective, but each has its disadvantages.

Some persons might want to consider sterilization—tubal ligation in women and vasectomy in men—says Consumer Reports, noting that sterilization has no physical effect on sexual performance or enjoyment.

If, for whatever reason, the pill is the chosen method of contraception, there is still some helpful advice on which many authorities agree.

Women taking the pill should have a complete checkup every 6 to 12 months. The checkup should include a Pap smear, a breast exam and blood-pressure measurement.

"Pills vary widely in the amounts of estrogens (Continued on Page 8)

Spiro Agnew Attacks "Learned Idiocy"

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, responding to strains of "Dixie," assailed senators who

nations and drew a rousing reception when he reaffirmed the administration's stand on school desegregation.

Speaking to a Republican

fund-raising rally, Agnew blasted the Senate for its "learned idiocy" in rejecting high court nominees Clement Haynsworth and G. Harrold Carswell.

The vice president was frequently interrupted by applause from about 2,000 South Carolina Republicans who paid up to \$150 a couple to hear his 25-minute speech in the home state of Sen. Strom Thurmond.

"I intend to continue to speak strongly against those who would reject all of the traditional American values in their attempts to accommodate the childish screams of the new left," Agnew said.

"Their feverish and intemperate attacks on judges Haynsworth and Carswell show how distraught they are," the vice president said. "Their vilification and sarcastic invective are

totally inconsistent with their pretended shock at what they call my intemperate language."

Agnew said President Nixon intends to keep his promise to appoint a strict constructionist to the Supreme Court and predicted the public will "arise in wrath" if the nomination of Judge Harry A. Blackmun results in "another Haynsworth or Carswell type smokescreen."

Agnew said President Nixon's message on school desegregation is "simply that the South will be treated the same as the rest of the nation—no more, no less, and that the laws will be enforced with an even hand and upheld throughout the country."

"Under this administration, there will be no forced busing to achieve racial balance, and the neighborhood school concept will prevail unless, of course, the Supreme Court

should nullify the President's policies."

Pointing out areas where the administration had made headway in solving the nation's pressing social, economic problems, Agnew gave particular attention to the fight against crime.

This reduction is being brought about by strong execu-

tive action by the Justice Department and Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, despite Congress' lagging on the administration's crime bills.

"The rate of increase in street crime last year was less than half what it had been under the two previous years under Ramsey Clark," Agnew said.

Ecologist Cain Speaks Today At 'Lunch-In'

Dr. Stanley A. Cain, one of America's foremost ecologists, will discuss environmental problems with interested persons at noon Monday at a "Lunch In" sponsored by the Organization for Environmental Quality. The informal session will be held under the big trees between D.H. Hill Library and Polk Hall.

Dr. Cain will be appearing on campus next week in connection with the Harrelson Lecture series.

The author of *Foundations*

of *Plant Geography*, Dr. Cain served many years as Chairman of the Department of Conservation in the School of Natural Resources at the University of Michigan. He was appointed in 1965 as Assistant Secretary of the Interior for Fish, Wildlife and Parks.

Following his resignation from the Department of the Interior in 1968, Dr. Cain returned to Michigan to resume his teaching duties.

The public is invited to attend the discussion.

Attorney General Morgan Addresses Wake's ACLU

State Attorney General Robert Morgan, a strong consumer advocate, will participate in an open lecture this evening entitled "Consumer Protection Under the Bill of Rights."

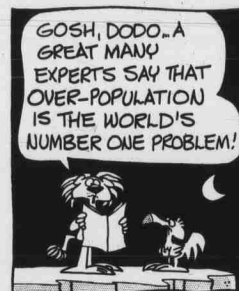
Sponsored by the Wake County Civil Liberties Union, it will be held at 8 p.m. in the Union theater. The lecture is co-sponsored by the Student Lectures Board.

Morgan has been active since 1955 in the North Caro-

lina General Assembly. Among his main interests during this period were jail reformation, mental health programs, and better Higher Education facilities.

He was elected Attorney General in 1968 and established the Consumer Protection Division shortly after entering office.

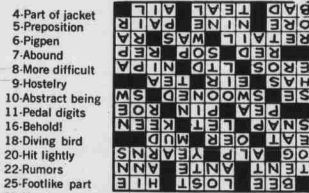
At ROTC ceremonies last week, Morgan spoke to a gathering on the University Plaza.



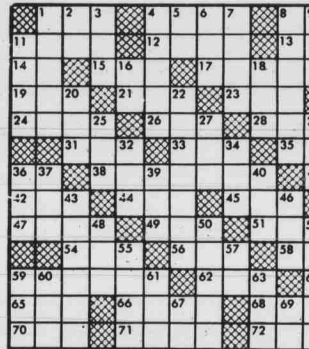
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1-Insect
- 4-Misplaced
- 8-Hasten
- 11-Temporary
- 12-Poker stake
- 13-Girl's name
- 14-King of Bashan
- 15-High mountain
- 17-Longs for
- 19-Consume
- 21-Above (poet.)
- 23-Mire
- 24-Break suddenly
- 26-Permit
- 28-Sharp
- 31-Edible seed
- 33-Metal fastener
- 35-Fish eggs
- 36-Compass point
- 38-Fainted
- 41-Compass point
- 42-Possesses
- 45-Goddess of healing
- 45-Afternoon party
- 47-God of love
- 49-Limited (abbr.)
- 51-East Indian palm
- 54-Communist
- 56-Soak up
- 58-Corded cloth
- 59-Sell to consumer
- 62-Existed
- 64-Sun god
- 65-Native metal
- 66-Basewall team
- 68-Couple
- 70-Evil
- 71-River duck
- 72-Be ill



- 4-Part of jacket
- 5-Preposition
- 6-Pippen
- 7-Abound
- 8-More difficult
- 9-Hostelry
- 10-Abstract being
- 11-Pedal digits
- 16-Behold!
- 18-Diving bird
- 20-Hit lightly
- 22-Rumors
- 25-Footlike part
- 27-Metal
- 29-Dawn goddess
- 30-Recent
- 32-Reverence
- 34-Openwork fabric
- 36-Prison
- 37-Organ of hearing
- 39-Lubricate
- 40-Lair
- 43-Classified
- 46-Ventilate
- 48-Ocean
- 50-Wooden pin
- 52-Danger
- 53-Three-banded armadillo
- 55-Force
- 57-Parent (colloq.)
- 59-Take unlawfully
- 60-Period of time
- 61-Falseness
- 63-Resort
- 67-A continent (abbr.)
- 69-Three-toed sloth



DOWN

- 1-Started
- 2-Printer's measure
- 3-Greek letter

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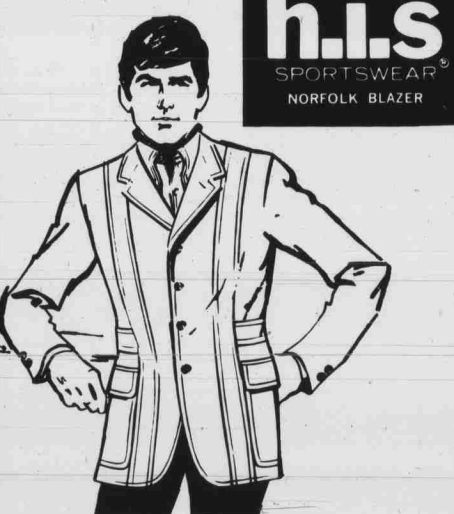
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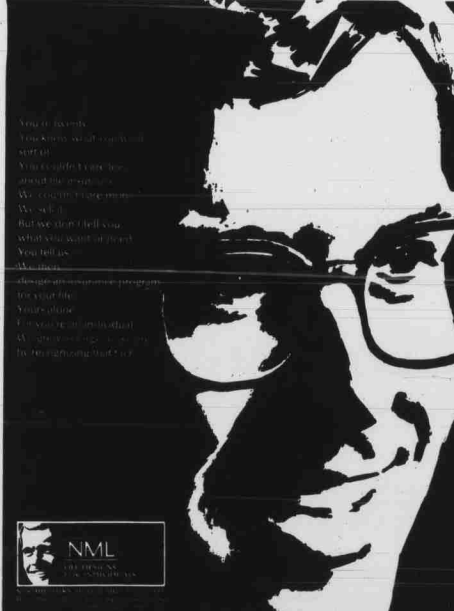
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'Crazy' King Ludwig II Discussed In Lecture Here

Is romanticism dead? Not if you judge by the throngs of tourists that flock to the story book castles of crazy Ludwig II of Bavaria and gape at the incredible extravagance wrought by the king who spared no expense to create his personal fairyland in the 70's and 80's of the nineteenth century.

A true romantic to the end, he bowed out with a flourish, and the mystery of his death by drowning remains unsolved to this day.

Keeping track of Ludwig's phenomenal heritage is a major concern of Dr. Michael Petzet, an art historian in the employ of the West German state of Bavaria.

Catapulted to international note by a spectacular and widely acclaimed exhibition in Munich in 1968, Petzet was able to demonstrate that Ludwig, long recognized for his lavish support of the arts and especially his patronage of the famous operatic composer Richard Wagner, "was a creator in his own right" (Time Magazine).

Dr. Petzet, here shown reclining in regal style in one of King Ludwig's ornate chairs, will bring his story to the N.C. State University campus today when he will lecture in Williams Hall Auditorium on the topic "Ludwig II, King of Bavaria, and the Arts."

The lecture, which begins at 8 p.m. is sponsored by the International Student Board, and is open to the public. There will be an open house in Room 256-58 Union after the lecture.

One of the initial questions which Caruolo is trying to answer is the effects that bacterial toxins have on the amount of milk produced, but more specifically what effects the toxins have on mammary gland blood flow and what effect it has on the contractility of the mammary gland tissue.



DR. MICHAEL PETZET reclines in an example of Ludwig II's opulence.

fond of them that they decided to make goats their livelihood."

The goats which Caruolo bought are Toggenburgs. The Sandburgs also had a breed called Nubians, but the Toggenburgs seems more intelligent and are more suitable for experimental purposes.

"I enjoy working with goats, so a little bit of the animal you select is probably because you do enjoy working

with them. Secondly, much of the work we do just a basic biology which must have a

practical application to the cow since this is one of our prime economic factors."

"But actually in some of the more basic stuff, we're using mice and will go to goats once we get our answers from mice." Stated Caruolo.

RELAX

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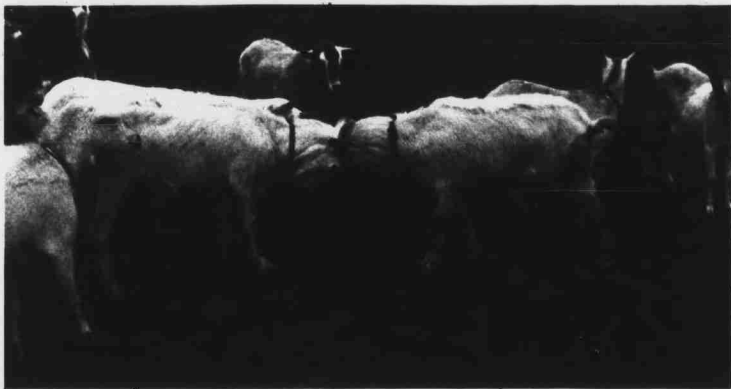
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STUDENTS SUPPLY STORES



Carl Sandburg's Goat Herd Comes To The University

by Beki Clark

"When you're first starting off, they're harder to milk than a cow. With a cow you more or less pull. With a goat, you have to do it like you've playing a piano—start at the top and end of work down," explained George Kahdy who is "goat keeper" for NCSU's research goat herd.

The goats are being researched by the Animal Science Lab. Most of the work is being done by Dr. E.V. Caruolo, Associate Professor Animal Science who commented,

"A cowherd is expensive to maintain and we really don't have the facilities for doing research on cows. The budget is more consistent for goats, so I use goats with the belief that the results which we get are directly applicable to the cow."

"Goats are very curious. They like to investigate things if they don't know what they are, although they may be afraid of them at first."

"They are social type animals and like to be with the herd, but the young ones who

have been raised around people seem to prefer humans to other goats," stated Kahdy.

The kids are taken from their mothers as soon as they are born so that they won't get wild, and also because they are easier to look after. They are returned to the herd after they are weaned. One kid caught pneumonia and died, but that was the only one that the lab lost this year.

"I think they're better pets than dogs, although it's hard to teach them anything when they get old. They're easier to manage, but you still have to take care of them—trim their hooves, shave around their utters, and clip them in the summer," said Kahdy.

Goats have a pecking order. The oddest and biggest are usually dominant, but they also gain their positions by fighting. Occasionally goats will fight for several days until one gives up.

"Sometimes they bust their heads pretty bad, but they have thick skulls and don't seem to mind it. The thing that they're sensitive about are their feet—they have to have their

hooves cleaned and trimmed," stated Kahdy.

One goat was trained to nibble on the ear of the milker while she was being milked.

"Most of the goats will nibble anything, but they particularly go for the ear—especially the ear lobe," commented Kahdy.

Two of the goats are from Carl Sandburg's herd—the sire of all this year's kids, Berry, and a female, Bretha. Bretha got her name because she loves onions, and her breath proves it.

"Some pledges took her one night. We were hunting all day for her and even had the campus police looking for her. They put her in the basement but apparently didn't know much about goats. She tore up all the furniture, crapped all over the floor and had a real good time," said Kahdy.

"When they started out in the goat business, his wife had wanted cows, but Mr. Sandburg didn't like the idea of her handling bulls because she wasn't more than 4'10". So they bought just a couple of goats at first but became so

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OUR SAY

Let's give the traffic gates a chance

The Special Committee on Campus Tension, established by the American Council on Education last fall, issued a report Saturday which cited poor lines of communication among students, faculty members, administrators and trustees as the main "tensions and frustrations that lead to campus unrest."

The report might just as well have mentioned State specifically, for there is as much a problem here with poor communications as there is at any other campus. One of the main complaints students have with the State administration is that they are informed of new policies, decisions, and recommendations after the policies, etc. have become a fact.

This problem is not one which can be blamed entirely on the administration; several students are also at fault. Various unsuccessful attempts are made by a few of the student representatives to communicate with the State student back in the dorm or over in the apartment.

Some student representatives claim that they use all of the media available, i.e., blue sheet, green sheet, and the *Technician*. Granted, some of those problems are attributable to the *Technician*; we

have been called a "passive newspaper" because our reporters do not drag the campus for all of the news. We realize the function of a newspaper is to find the news, but if our staff (which does not reach double figures in numbers) is always out of the office, who will handle the technical aspects of our production? We are not trying to establish a defense for the *Technician*; we think it appropriate that students have knowledge of our problems.

Several instances of communications gaps immediately come to mind, especially recent ones such as the parking situation and the food disturbance. Chancellor Caldwell has said that the Business Office admittedly made a mistake in changing the sandwich contract without consulting the Cafeteria Advisory Committee, and he is now striving for better communication by giving students a say in future decisions.

The parking problem is quite another matter, however. Students were given a chance to contribute to the decision, but the lack of communication among the students themselves has created a number of the problems.

The student members of the Traffic and Parking Committee seem perfectly content to advise the administration on parking and traffic matters

without first consulting their fellow students. It has been said that most students do not even know the real purpose of the gates.

Their immediate effect, if successful, would be to reduce the flow of non-registered traffic on North campus. All of the recommendations concerning the traffic gates were made in the interest of State students; students are the ones who suffer from the unlimited traffic speeding through campus.

The Chancellor and Rod Broman, one of the students on the Traffic Committee, have expressed the long range goal of a pedestrian campus. This idea is not such a bad one; several universities have already gone to traffic gates to solve problems similar to our own. (Princeton is currently experimenting with traffic gates quite successfully.)

Dr. Caldwell asks that students merely give the gates a chance. We comply with the Chancellor's request in asking that you do give them a chance. After all, Dr. Caldwell has promised that the gates will be removed if they do not help our problems. And the students have a right to know periodically how the gates are working and what the future traffic plans are.

'Damn near prettiest spring I ever saw' - Pinkerton guard

by Craig Wilson
Guest Columnist

Saturday was one of those days you want to stash away 'til next winter when Raleigh's bleakness has us longing for April's showers and May's flowers.

Not often an early riser, I was awakened by the drone of an Oberlin Road neighbor cutting his lawn. The mixed sweetness of freshly cut grass and scented dogweeds was too inviting even for me so I cooked a little breakfast and decided to take a stroll.

Down Oberlin, onto the Wade Avenue exit, I stopped to watch construction at Rex Hospital. Out by the emergency entrance a Pinkerton guard chatted lazily with an elderly nurse about the season's profusion:

"Damn near prettiest spring I ever saw," he said.

"We've been in Raleigh 40 years and I can't recall one better," she replied, wiping a trace of sweat from under her chin.

"They said on TV it was the most pollen in 50 years."

I thought about super-allergic Jack Cozort when she told this story:

"John washed the car yesterday mornin' and by evenin' it was pure yellow all over."

I decided to stop eavesdropping and scuffed on down St. Mary's Street and saw plenty of evidence that they had been right. Never, I thought, can I remember a time when every tree and every bush was bulging with so many brilliant blossoms. Especially pleasing are the pink dogwoods looking as if they are fighting their white counterparts for the number one spot in profusion.

If you haven't driven down St. Mary's St. recently, don't miss it. I could have walked for hours there, but the road is only so long. Turning soon onto Hillsborough St., I headed for the State

Capitol where I found tourists, townies and old men lounging around the grounds.

As always I bought some peanuts from the blind vendor and struck up a conversation.

"How's business?"

"Great. Always good in the spring."

"I'm sorry you can't see it—everything is simply gorgeous," I offered with sincerity.

"Yes, I can tell. The fragrances are very strong. My only worry is gettin' the hell stung out by my nose when I smell the flowers some of the school kids bring me. That happened last year, you know," he smiled and rubbed his nose in recollection.

Lunch was coming on so I retraced my steps back toward campus. By the time I reached the new book store across from the library, I was famished, so I bought two sandwiches and gobbled them down while I browsed.

Deciding it was much too nice a day for serious books, I strolled past the science fiction and headed for the back corner reading section. I never cease to be amazed at the rate at which these volumes disappear from the racks. Why, I couldn't even find *Swap, My Child, Swap*, which had fascinated me so last week. Ah well, spring is the time for re-awakening and replenishing the earth. Rebirth and resurrection, spring fever—and sex.

That was too much. I headed for the ballpark where State was taking on Maryland in a double-header for the ACC lead. What a great day for baseball! We sat quietly in the bleachers, warm but not uncomfortable as the sun tried every inning or so to peek through a thick cloud layer. We couldn't lose, I was sure of that. Not on a day like Saturday. And we didn't. The scores 7-4, and 3-1, a clean sweep for lady spring.

by dennis osborne

what gets me --

Remember how the recent elections were invalidated because one person complained of not receiving enough ballots? And then a bunch of students appeared who had the same complaints? Well, what if it happens again?

Seems like it would be very easy for a group (such as the "B" section of second floor Owen, or the students from Farmville, or the tennis team) to get together and claim election irregularities.

And if the judicial board handles cases according to precedent, that panel would have to declare this time's voting null and void.

Medford and I were rapping about the mess, and came up with the possibility of a campus with no government.

And we decided the only thing possible would be for Eric Moore and Jack Barger to call in the various ROTC units and declare martial law until the crisis was resolved.

Imagine the benefits which would accrue from this. All conservative parents would be happy, because with an enforced 9 p.m. curfew, their sons and daughters wouldn't be doing "feelthy" things when the sun went down.

All traffic gates would have to come down, because six-by-six troop carriers couldn't possibly pass through them. The traffic situation would be instantly solved because MP's would be everywhere, directing essential vehicular flow—all other traffic would cease.

Everyone would stop griping about food because with "C" and "K" rations, everyone would eat the same thing—or else not eat.

We would be able to get in twice as many class hours as before, because reveille would be sounded at 4:30 a.m., allowing time for vigorous calisthenics. (Won't the PE department be grateful?)

The efficient military leadership would displace the civilian administration (I wonder about this though because of all the vets up there) and every decision would be instantly and correctly made because of the straight thinking military mind.

Spiro would visit Raleigh instead of Edgefield, S.C., and proclaim N.C. State the paragon of Southern strategy and virtue. And with him would come an effete corps of astute political science pros who would study our new system.

Fantastic, unheard of research into areas of weaponry and disposable men would ensue at the direction of the Pentagon.

And best of all, all student disruption by bearded, dirty hippies would end. Why, their campuses just might think so highly of our new thing, they might adopt a similar government.

And State's own judicial board would have been responsible for making this school the Spirohead of a new movement to "National War College," with guaranteed employment anywhere in the world (after graduation, of course), and everyone would graduate, because if he didn't make the cut, he would be recycled through Frosh training again and again.

Think carefully students of State; now is our time to really get on the map. We can start a whole new system for this country.

the Technician

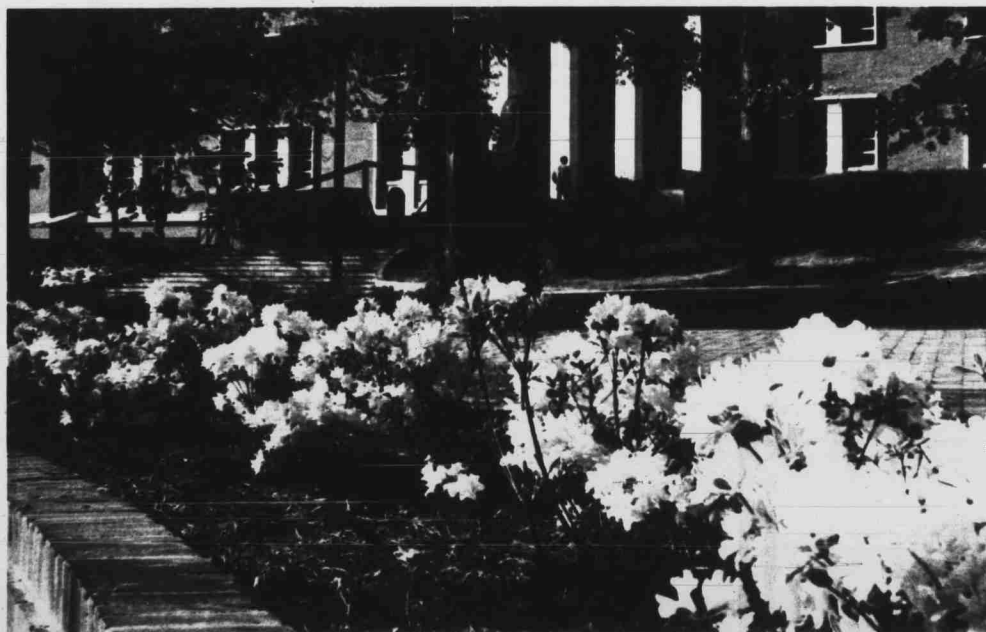
P. O. Box 5698 | Raleigh, N. C. 27607

Editor Jack Cozort
Assoc. Editor Dennis Osborne

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Staff Photo by Dick Hill



YOUR SAY

Great Sandwich Controversy, Nixon, And Z.P.

To the Editor:

On Wednesday, the 22nd of April, we, the graduate students in the Department of Geosciences, were sitting in one of our offices eating lunch and thrashing out the great problems of the world. Having read the Technician, as we all religiously do at the first possible moment, we fell upon some of the most controversial and awe-inspiring issues that some of us have ever seen on a college campus in the past five or six years.

Ignoring some of the more trivial problems, such as Southeast Asia, Earth Day, and ROTC Week, we wish to speak out on the "Great Sandwich Controversy." We now list why we feel more qualified to discuss the aforementioned issue than anyone who has previously opened his big mouth:

1. Being basically older than the average undergraduates, we have had a broader experience in sandwich consumption.

3. Being generally younger and poorer than faculty or administration (the establishment) we cannot provide, as they do, our own high-quality, spouse-prepared peanut butter and jelly sandwiches.

4. After carefully polling of the graduate students, we agree on: (a) One of the above—102%; (b) Two of the above—30%; (c) All of the above—All of the %; (d) None of the above—None of the %.

The basis of our discussion is not to question sandwich quality, but to inquire as to the presence or whereabouts of the famous 60-pound frozen sandwich library held in trust by A.R.A. Slater. Since they apparently have no further need for this library (it is probably recorded on micro film) we would like to submit a bid of \$1.00 (one dollar) for the abovementioned library.

Graduate Students
Geosciences.

P.S. For those of you who don't know all of the facts in the great sandwich issue, there is one holdout on campus, one oasis in the desert of environmental decay—the Blind Shop in the 1911 Building still refuses to buckle under the Slater blitzkrieg of belly bombs and serves only Kay's, Made Rite, Fisher, and Durham sandwiches.

Nixon's Latest
Appointments

To the Editor
Craig Wilson's latest binge

as "Guest Columnist"(again?) has produced an article with which we can partially agree: President Nixon's driven primarily by political ambitions; he is not a strict constructionist in the true sense; and he should "balk at an undeclared war in Asia." But a few points need clarification.

Both Carswell and Haynsworth were defeated by the Senate simply on the basis of their conservatism, and for no other reason. The "charges" invented by the Senate liberals included dredged-up "white supremacy" speeches twenty years old, which all candidates for office in the South had to make at that time; and charges that Carswell and Haynsworth once owned property with a racial exclusion clause, so naturally they are "racist," on which basis, though, George McGovern and Hubert Humphrey would also be "racist," since they also owned property with such a clause. Suddenly a "substantial interest" in a company was redefined to be a holding of 0.0042 percent of a company's stock, and, come to think of it, they ruled against the companies anyway—but it never really mattered. All of these "charges" were dismissed scores of times by the President and by all the spokesmen for the nominees. The whole point of Nixon's letter to Saxbe, in which he said the Senate, in Mr. Wilson's words, "encroached upon his Constitutional right of appointment of Supreme Court justices," was that Congress should not judge a candidate on his politics, but only on his qualifications and on his ethics. The American Bar Association gave both nominees a favorable report. And we repeat an

important point from our last letter: Both Haynsworth and Carswell, separately, have had more judicial experience than the combined bench experience of all the Kennedy and Johnson nominees of all the Federal Judgeships in the United States, at the time they were nominated. Unfortunately, this time, Nixon appointed a Northern, not-so-strict constructionalist to the Supreme Court seat.

We also felt we must dispel the notion, which Mr. Wilson would probably accept, that Nixon is an "ultra-conservative." True, he has adopted or suggested some moderate-conservative measures: A balance on the Supreme Court, more extensive law enforcement legislation, and attempts to balance the federal budget are examples. However, none of these actions have "appealed the extreme right-wing forces in the South," or anywhere else for that matter. Nixon's recent State of the Union message reeked of more Massive Federal Programs and gave no indication that he would eliminate any of the present Massive Federal Programs, the Board of Tea-Tasters being a rather distasteful exception. Thanks to his shoddy management of foreign trade, America must now purchase the bulk of its chromium from communist Russia at nearly twice the price we could pay for a much higher quality chromium from other countries. Thus our industry and our defense are now dependent on communist Russia for one of their necessities. His much heralded welfare "reforms" are merely additions to, and not replacements for, the present bureaucratic monstrosities. It is indeed ironic that Nixon, a

moderate Republican, has adopted the Moynihan guaranteed annual income, which Moynihan couldn't palm off on either Kennedy or Johnson. As Senator Hugh Scott, himself a liberal Republican, put it: "The conservatives get the rhetoric, and the liberals get the action."

If, as Mr. Wilson alleges, Nixon is threatened for the Republican nomination in 1972 by Ronald Reagan, so be it. Reagan should have been elected in 1968, since he was the only alternative to the growing liberal Establishment.

The Concerned

Students Committee
Martin Winifree
Bruce Cripps

Editors Note: While the "conservatism" and business interests of Haynsworth and Carswell probably did contribute to their defeat, Carswell's eventual undoing came as a result of two factors. (1) He denied before the Senate Judiciary Committee that he was an incorporator of the club to which you refer, after he had admitted to being an incorporator the night before in his hotel room, (2) The Nixon administration in a frantic attempt to secure the last few needed votes, told several uncommitted senators that Margaret Chase Smith was going to vote for Carswell. The unauthorized use of her name incurred the Maine senator's wrath and she cast quite a decisive vote against the nominee. Both instances point to poor strategy on the part of Nixon and his administration.

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To the Editor:

If I had only read the review of *Zabriskie Point* in your paper—and not seen it—it would have spoiled every minute of it for me! I think a*

review should be more subtle and less revealing as far as the story goes. Yes?

Pat Sprunt
Moviegoer

Branden Announces SG Presidency

A third Design student has announced his candidacy for Student Body President. Jim Branden, a senior from Charlotte, announced Friday night his intentions to be a candidate for Student Body President. He stated that he intends to represent to the administration the students of our campus who choose not to participate in campus politics as well as those who do.

He does not believe that any student in the University, here by his own choice, is really apathetic. He stated, "Apathy is a brand perpetrated by the Student Senate to describe those students who choose to be involved in other things."

Jim Branden feels that in a democracy, all persons have the right to participate as they choose. This includes voting or

not voting. If the majority of students do not vote (as in the last primary), they demonstrate to one another and to the administration that the alternatives on the ballot are not representative of their university community.

He would like to represent those students who choose not to participate in campus politics. Branden explained, "This last primary demonstrates again that the alternatives were unrepresentative from the vast majority of our students. I would like to offer a rational alternative to the status quo and comics on the last ballot."

After his introductory statements, he answered questions from those present at the announcement. While only a few students were present the reaction was generally favorable.

DIAMONDS JOHNSON'S JEWELERS

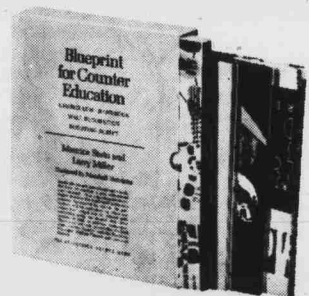
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NO. 2 MAN, Bill Freyer, shows the picturesque style of his backhand return that has helped him in his 9-6 individual record.

Staff Photo by Rob Westcott

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Tennis Team, Led By Freshmen, Looks Good For ACC Tournament

State's tennis team, young but experienced, has been having its ups and downs this season.

The netters, coached by Joe Isenhour, beat Atlantic Christian and East Carolina this weekend but lost the all important ACC battle with Virginia. The matches brought their overall record to 8-7 but are still shut out in the conference, 5-0.

Earlier in the season, the squad knocked off three straight wins only to have the string stopped by Carolina in a 0-9 drubbing. Before this weekend's matches, the team had lost two straight.

But all this fails to show numbers three through six men are freshmen. So—in the eyes of Coach Isenhour—the record looks good, in fact, promising.

No. 3 Bill Freyer is currently 9-6 in individual results and No. 6 Herb McKim is 11-4 (the best mark on the squad). Both men are products of New Hanover High in Wilmington. They led Hanover to the State Championships last year. But it doesn't stop here.

No. 4 man, Darrell Blankenhorn is 8-6 in the singles and is third on team by won-loss standards. Blankenhorn is from Raleigh.

The other freshman is No. 5 player, Thorny Strang. Strang is 3-6, having won two of his last three matches. He is a product of the Chattanooga Tennis Association in Tennessee.

Captain and No. 1 man, James Hunt (the only Sr. on the squad), has been having his problems this year. His record, 3-12, is far below his record of previous years. No. 2 Jeff Griffith

(Jr.) has also had a little difficulty in getting into top performance and has posted a 6-9 ledger. Griffith also has won two of his last three matches.

Even though the record doesn't look too good to most people, it does look good for

the future seasons at State.

The netters have three remaining games on tap before the ACC tournaments at Chapel Hill, scheduled for May 7-9.

With all the valuable experience that is being gained in the regular seasons matches and

previous tournament experience by the members of the team, the Wolfpack netters will let the other members of the conference know about State next week in Chapel Hill.

The Pack's next match is Tuesday against Wake Forest at Winston-Salem.



STANDING IN TYPICAL pose and attire is Coach Sam Esposito, engineer of the front running State Wolfpack. Esposito has managed the club to a 16-4 mark over all.

TriTrack Meet Tomorrow 7 p.m.

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Pack Slugs Way To First Place

by Stephen Boutwell
Sports Editor

State's baseball team advanced into first place this weekend by beating Virginia, 6-5, on Friday and taking a pair from Maryland, 7-4 and 3-1, Saturday. Going into the State contest, Maryland was in first place, but has now slipped into third behind State and Clemson.

Friday, Darrell Moody walked in the ninth inning with the bases loaded to force in a run that broke a 5-5 tie and gave Mike Caldwell his sixth victory against one loss.

Caldwell was nicked for five earned runs in the contest—

which were more than he has allowed previously all season. Caldwell had allowed four earned runs before Friday's game. Caldwell now has allowed nine for an ERA of 1.54.

Saturday's first game was a lot closer than the final score indicates.

In the first inning, Maryland struck early against State pitcher Bob Anderson. Two runs were scored when lead-off hitter James Norris got a hit and Dave Suave followed with a triple. Suave came in moments later when Gene Hiser singled to left. A double play, started by Moody, ended

the inning for the Terps.

The high charging Wolfpack came back in their bottom half of the inning to score four runs on three walks, two hits, and a sacrifice fly.

In the Terps' third, two runs were scored on three successive singles to knot the score at 4-4.

But the Wolfpack was not one to lay over and die. In the bottom of the fourth, Cammack slapped his third single of the game. Then slugging left fielder Tommy Smith lashed out a vicious drive to right center which scored Cammack and left Smith standing on third with a triple. But the Pack still was not finished.

Danny Baker then singled to drive in Smith. Baker moved to second on a throwing error and then to third on a fielders choice by Dennis Punch. Baker then proceeded to score when Maryland pitcher, Mike Chadick, threw the ball by the catcher. Both teams were held in check the rest of the game.

Anderson upped his record to 3-1 with his performance. In going the distance, he gave up four runs on ten hits, struck out three, and walked only one.

Cammack went three-for-four and Baker had two safeties in three trips to the plate.

The second game provided more pitching and less hitting for both teams as Maryland pitching ace Rick Clee (4-0 at that time) took the mound and John Lewis started for the Wolfpack.

Both pitchers had control problems in the first with Lewis issuing two walks (he also struck out the side) and Clee giving up two hits.

In the Terp second, Lewis was tagged for a run on two hits and a fielding error by Moody.

The score stood 1-0 for the next three frames with both pitchers in command. Lewis again struck out the side in the fourth.

In the sixth the silenced State bats came alive.

Cammack opened with a single. Smith reached first on an error, putting two men on with no outs. Baker then lined a fast ball to right center sending Cammack home; Smith, in his attempt to score on the hit was thrown out at the plate on a fine throw by Norris.

Punch also tagged Clee for a single, again putting two on. Moody then worked Clee for a walk to load the bases with one out.

With catcher Bill Glad due to bat, Coach Esposito made a strategic move by pinch-hitting Kelly Sparger for the weak hitting Glad. Sparger wasted no time and slugged the first pitch to the right field fence on a fly to score Baker. Lewis sacrificed to score Punch to end the scoring spree.

Maryland threatened in their last at-bat by loading the bases, but Lewis came through and stuck out Jim Lawrence to further fortify State's stronghold on first place.

For Lewis it was his second three-hitter of the season and now gives him a 4-0 worksheet. Lewis also fanned 10 Terp batters in the contest.

In the hitting department, All-America Chris Cammack came out of his hitting slump and went five-for-seven to raise

his batting average to .313. Punch went two-for-five and is not hitting at a .293 clip as is Danny Baker, who went three-for-five. Smith was able to collect only two hits but was getting good wood on the ball all afternoon.

State is now on an eight game winning streak and are 16-4 overall and 8-2 in the conference. The Pack's next outing will be Tuesday in a contest against the Blue Devils of Duke at Durham.

Schedule

Monday, April 27
GOLF: DUKE at Durham.
Tuesday, April 28
BASEBALL: Duke at Durham.
GOLF: Georgetown here at RGA at 1 p.m. TENNIS: Wake Forest at Winston-Salem.
TRACK: Duke and Carolina here at 7 p.m.
Wednesday, April 29
J.V. BASEBALL: Southwood at Southwood
Thursday, April 30
J.V. BASEBALL: Louisburg here at Oak Field 3 p.m.
GOLF: Virginia at Charlottesville
TENNIS: Maryland here at 2 p.m.
Saturday, May 2
TRACK: WTVD Relays at Durham
TENNIS: Appalachian at Boone



Staff Photo by Rob Westcott

SECOND BASEMAN RANDY McMASTERS, in what appears to be a wrestling match, is actually upended by Terp's James Norris in an attempt for a double play in the second game of Saturday's action. Norris was out on the play but he did succeed in breaking up the DP. First sacker Dennis Punch waits for the relay that never came. The Pack won both ends of the double header to take over first place in the ACC.



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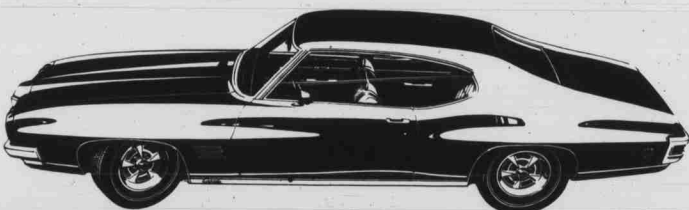
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Campus Crier

The New Mobe will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in Ha 307.

Kappa Phi Kappa will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in Tompkins Hall.

The Engineering Operations Society will meet April 28 at 7 p.m. in Rd 242. Speakers on industrial sales and production.

The Freshman Technical Society will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in 219 Broughton.

The Ag Econ Club will meet April 28 at 7 p.m. in 208 Patterson Hall.

Campus Protests Studied

(Continued from Page 1)

behavior and attitudes—or perceived behavior and attitudes—of one or more of the other constituents.

The committee declared that “almost everyone agrees that change is necessary in higher education” and “present campus tensions provide an opportunity and an impetus for some overdue reforms.”

Over 50 campuses were visited by committee members and their staff. Many inter-

views were conducted. Position papers were filed. Case studies were developed at several institutions.

Major incidents of student disruption, the committee found, were over two main issues, student power and Vietnam.

The committee concluded on Vietnam that as long as young men are drafted to fight in “a war they believe unjust, a major source of campus tensions will remain.”

Contraceptives Rated

(Continued from Page 1)

and progestins they contain... Many authorities feel...that in general, the less medication, the better—particularly in the amount of

estrogens,” the consumer publication says. Its May issue lists all federally approved contraceptive pills and orders them according to drug levels in a month's use.

Combinations

Trade name	Manufacturer	No. of tablets	Estrogen component (mg.)	Progestin component (mg.)
Orval	Wyeth	21	0.05	0.5
Orval 28	Wyeth	21	0.05	0.5
Orval 28 + Fe Fumarate	Wyeth	21	0.05	0.5
Norinyl-1 1 mg.	Syntex	20	0.05	1.0
Norlestrin 1 mg.	Parke-Davis	20	0.05	1.0
Ortho Novum 1 mg.	Ortho	20	0.05	1.0
Norinyl-1 21 Day	Syntex	21	0.05	1.0
Norlestrin 21 1 mg.	Parke-Davis	21	0.05	1.0
Norinyl-1 28 Day	Syntex	21	0.05	1.0
Norlestrin 28 1 mg.	Parke-Davis	21	0.05	1.0
Ortho Novum 1 mg. 28 Day	Ortho	21	0.05	1.0
Noriday Fe	Syntex	21	0.05	1.0
Norlestrin Fe 1 mg.	Parke-Davis	21	0.05	1.0
Ortho Novum Fe 28 1 mg.	Ortho	21	0.05	1.0
Norlestrin 2.5 mg.	Parke-Davis	20	0.05	2.5
Provest	Upjohn	20	0.05	10.0
Norinyl 10 mg.	Syntex	20	0.06	10.0
Ortho Novum 10 mg.	Ortho	20	0.06	10.0
Enovid 5 mg.	Searle	20	0.075	5.0
Norinyl 1-80 21 Day	Syntex	21	0.08	1.0
Ortho Novum 1/80 21 Day	Ortho	21	0.08	1.0
Norinyl 1-80 28 Day	Syntex	21	0.08	1.0
Ortho Novum 1/80 28 Day	Ortho	21	0.08	1.0
Ortho Novum 1/80 Fe 28	Ortho	21	0.08	1.0
Ovulen	Searle	20	0.10	1.0
Norinyl 21	Searle	21	0.10	1.0
Ovulen 28	Searle	21	0.10	1.0
Ovulen Fe 28	Searle	21	0.10	1.0
Norinyl 2 mg.	Syntex	20	0.10	2.0
Ortho Novum 2 mg.	Ortho	20	0.10	2.0
Enovid E 2.5	Searle	20	0.10	2.5

■ Plus 7 placebo pills. ■ Plus 7 pills containing 75 mg. ferrous fumarate.

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Trade name	Manufacturer	No. of tablets	Estrogen component (mg.)	No. of tablets	Estrogen/progestin components (mg.)
C-Quens	Lilly	15	0.08	5	0.08/2.0
Norquen	Syntex	14	0.08	6	0.08/2.0
Ortho Novum SQ	Ortho	14	0.08	6	0.08/2.0
Estalor	Lilly	14	0.10	7	0.10/1.5
Oracon	Mead Johnson	16	0.10	5	0.10/25.0

CAPTION INFORMATION: To minimize the side-effect hazards of birth control pills, the medical consultants to *Consumer Reports* say women should use a pill containing the lowest possible amount of hormone, especially estrogen. Using that guide, the higher on the chart the pill is listed, the safer it is. The consumer magazine says sequentials have been shown to be less effective contraceptives and are somewhat more hazardous than combination products.

HAPPY HOUR

Monday 6-8 Friday 5-6

THE ROOM AT THE TOP

All The
Buttermilk
Pancakes
You Can Eat
59¢ per person

ONE LEADS TO TWO,
TWO LEAD TO THREE,
THREE LEAD TO FOUR,
AND FOUR LEAD TO MORE.
WE'LL KEEP 'EM
COMING AS FAST AS
YOU CAN SAY,
“OH MISS”
STACK 'EM UP—
SEE HOW FAR
YOU CAN GO.

TUESDAY

“LOOK FOR THE RESTAURANT WITH THE BRIGHT BLUE ROOF”

The International House of Pancakes Restaurants
1313 Hillsborough St.

Pizza 1/2 Price
Where?

PIZZA INN

1906 HILLSBOROUGH ST.

MON. — THURS.

BRING THIS COUPON AND BUY A PIZZA AT REGULAR PRICE AND YOU WILL RECEIVE YOUR NEXT PIZZA AT 1/2 PRICE.

ELLISON'S Restaurant

NIGHTLY SERVING COLLEGE STUDENTS

Come in and eat a deliciously filling meal for only **\$.97**

Downtown Across From Wachovia Bank
227 South Wilmington Street

SUMMER OPPORTUNITIES

Chemical Engineer
Chemistry

Mechanical Engineer
Industrial Engineer

Textile Technologist

If you are a rising junior or senior, or a grad student in any of the above disciplines, Fiber Industries would be interested in talking to you about summer employment.

The Salisbury plant of Fiber Industries, located in Salisbury, N.C., has challenging technical positions, in process development, production, or engineering.

If you would be interested in working in the world's largest polyester plant, manufacturing polyester staple fiber and industrial filament yarn, reserve:
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29

To arrange an appointment to talk to our representative. Contact your placement director.

Fiber Industries, Inc.—Salisbury Plant

An Equal Opportunity Employer



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SAM JOHNSON
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES
VOTE
MAY 2nd

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House Appropriations Committee
CHAIRMAN
Local Government Study Commission
MEMBER
Advisory Budget Commission
MEMBER
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What looks like a sports car,
loads like a wagon, turns on
a dime and drives like fun?



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