

# Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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## Merit insurance

# Ingram backs bill

by Michael Schenker  
 Commissioner of Insurance John Ingram will be speaking at the North Carolina General Assembly today at ten a.m. concerning a merit insurance bill.

This is the second time since his 1972 election that he has brought such a bill before the legislature. The last time it appeared before the Legislature, last year, it was defeated. The reason for this defeat, according to Ingram was, "...special forces in the insurance industry are naturally dead set against it. Many of the legislators get buttonholed when they go home to their districts by lobbyists."

INGRAM CAME before the State student senate last year to attempt to gain support for his proposition, and the senate overwhelmingly voted to show their approval of the bill.

"The Young Democrats Club adopted a resolution calling for the abolishment of age discrimination in the insurance premiums, as did the student governments of N.C.S.U., U.N.C., E.C.U. and W.C.U.," Ingram said.

He added, "This is the issue that helped

me get elected in 1972 and this plank in the platform from which many democrats were just recently elected. I think it is very important."

The bill's title is "An Act To Abolish Age Discrimination in Automobile Insurance Classifications And To Implement Classifications which Establish Objective Standards For Rates."

PART OF THE BILL reads as follows: "Discriminatory practices prohibited—No insurer shall after September 1, 1975, base any standard or rating plan for private passenger automobiles or motorcycles in whole or part, directly or indirectly, upon the age of the persons insured."

"Revised classifications and rates—The Commissioner of Insurance shall establish classification rate differentials based on Department of Motor Vehicles driving records for convictions and accidents resulting from violations of insured operators, to the end that surcharges assessed against insured operators having bad driving records will provide not less than one third of the total amount of the

premium income needed by insurers in writing and servicing coverages on private passenger automobiles and motorcycles in this State.

"The Commissioner is authorized and directed to implement the Plan provided for in this section on September 2, 1975, and to abolish all other classification plans in respect to these vehicles."

INGRAM SAYS THE plan is good because, "Less than 10 percent of the young people under 25 are ever involved in accidents regardless of whether or not they are at fault. I don't see why 90 percent should be penalized for what 10 percent might be doing."

He continued, "We are asking for people with good records to not have to subsidize those with bad ones."

"I urge everyone who is interested to come down to the assembly and urge their representatives to vote in favor of this bill."

The bill is being discussed this morning February 5 at 10 a.m. on the second floor of the legislature building, and Ingram urges all interested students to attend.



A young Wolfpack fan enjoys a break from his hectic day at the games with a refreshing bottle of his favorite beverage.

## Mideast subject of talk

Dr. Faye Sayegh of the Permanent Kuwait Mission to the United Nations held a news conference in the Student Center ballroom prior to his speaking engagement Monday night.

He was questioned on a variety of topics, ranging from the oil embargo to the possibility of a confrontation with the United States over the oil problem.

DR. SAYEGH GAVE SOME philosophical as well as economic reasons for the oil crunch which has been felt in this country for the past fourteen months. He said, "There are two distinct issues, price and supply, and it is merely a coincidence that

both came out in the same twenty-four hour period in 1974. Oil is not only a peace time commodity but also a war time commodity. What we (Kuwait) receive per gallon of oil is the price I pay for a cup of coffee in the drug store."

Explaining the reason for the oil embargo on the U.S. Sayegh said, "If you continue to help my enemy to hold my land I am not going to give you oil to help you. This was the idea of the embargo. If the U.S. again helps Israel there will be another and longer embargo."

"If the United States decides to use force it will not be a pleasant experience.

It will not be a cure that is better than the disease. It will not result in one more drop of oil."

ON THE QUESTION OF the oil tariff and the chance of less use of oil from Kuwait he commented, "There will be more of a dependence on Arab oil. If there is less use of Arab oil by the United States, Kuwait's economy will not be hurt because of the bulk of their sales are made to those countries in Europe and to Japan. The U.S. is a minor market."

Sayegh added, "It would not make us unhappy if everyone cut their use of oil. We are producing more than we need. We would rather prolong the life of our product and cut down on the present production level. Kuwait has already cut the production level by fifteen per cent."

Concerning Secretary of State Kissinger's recent comment that armed intervention was possible, Sayegh said, he doesn't doubt that the U.S. would be able to beat the army of Kuwait. But he questions what would happen after such a U.S. victory. He does not believe that the U.S. would benefit greatly from such an act of aggression.

ON A RECENT EFFORT by Kissinger in the Middle East Sayegh said, "I am not so sure that the approach of Secretary Kissinger is the best one. Kissinger searches for a settlement instead of a solution."

"The conflict in the Middle East is not one of conflict between states, but that is the result. The real conflict is what happened to the people of Palestine. The original problem is between the people of Palestine and Israel."

Sayegh added, "Even if Israel withdrew completely from all conquered land there would still be the problem with Palestine and this is the problem that Kissinger has not looked at. If Kissinger does not produce something great this time, there will be an inevitable chance of war."

SAYEGH'S SOLUTION IS that there should be a state of human beings with all races and creeds included. He said the engineering would be a problem but that was the only choice next to despair.

He commented that the U.S. gave Israel \$2.2 million in military aid and that more than half of this was a grant, the rest being loans.

"This money could be better spent here in your own economy," Sayegh stated. "On the basis of national interest alone I urge the U.S. to change their policy."

SAYEGH HOLDS THE Cedars Medal of Lebanon, the highest civilian medal offered by the government, and was the founder of the Palestine Research Center in Beirut. He is presently a senior consultant to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the State of Kuwait. He has been with the delegation of Kuwait to the United Nations since 1967. At various times he was the advisor to the delegation of Lebanon and counselor to the delegation of Yemen.

Sayegh also has held professorial posts at Stanford and Yale Universities. His many publications have been translated into many languages. —Michael Schenker

## Students at State feel economic crunch: 'I can't pay no bills'

by Danny McDowell  
 The cost of living continues to rise and students are hit hard with the various expenses of going to college. They are forced to eat out less often, eat less when they do eat out, and drive less.

"It seems like it's almost double from last year," remarked Robert Tussey, a sophomore from Lexington, adding "it's going to get a lot worse before it gets better." Tussey also stated that he is not able to go home as often, due to the gas prices.

SOME STUDENTS HAVE part-time jobs, but they too, may have financial difficulties. "I work at a part-time job," explained Harry Williams, a junior from Warrenton, "but it's still sort of a scrape to make ends meet." He added, "Snack Bars and the Student Supply Store have gone up too high and driving to work takes a lot of my check."

Another victim of the high cost of living is sophomore Ken White of North Wilkesboro. "It means at the end of the year I go broke," he stated. White, who recently moved off campus, had expected to save money by cooking all his meals,

but discovered differently. "What I save for meals, I have to pay for rent," he admitted. "I had some money saved and it's going to take every bit of it. I'm just glad I'm not a senior, then I would have to find a job."

Several groups of students, in order to save money, have purchased joint commuter parking decals. "Not only did we save money," declared politics major Glenn Duncan from Hendersonville, who was a member of the four-man pool, "but it was time-saving to be able to ride to campus every day. Differences in schedules can cause problems, though, which is why I'm not in such a pool this semester."

"I'M ALWAYS BROKE," said Debbie Hale, a senior from Salisbury, "and I don't go out to eat as much."

"The food I attempt to buy off campus is too expensive," remarked Dunbar Wright, a freshman from Jamaica.

JOHN DELLINGER, a Charlotte native, declared, "It's taking \$25 a week for me to eat." He added, in agreement with several other students, that there is not really much difference in cost between eating out and eating in the room.

Aileen Kennedy, a design student from Wayne, Pennsylvania, summed it up this way, "Instead of going out to eat, we eat in the dorm."

The economic problem not only meant higher costs, but also fewer jobs. "I didn't get to work over Christmas," explained sophomore Camille Hawley of Stanley. "The company I usually work for couldn't use me. I'm living on \$20 a week. I cook in two or three times a week and I don't eat breakfast."

HAWLEY HAS ALSO noticed an increase in book prices. "I spend sixty to eighty dollars a semester on books. Last year I had \$200 just to blow, but this year it got gone. I don't go out much either, except to things here on campus," she concluded.

Other students have had to place the important things first. "I can't pay no bills," declared forestry major Jim Donnell, adding that the cost of living has not affected his eating habits.

Saving money seems to be a major concern of all students. Some are buying less food, others are spending less on entertainment. But all agree that the cost of living is too high.



Faye Sayegh

## Gray's case not tried as others sentenced

Charges against former WKNC-FM station manager Michael Hale Gray were set pressed in district court Monday, while three other former and present radio station staff members were convicted on various charges.

The charges resulted from the illegal entry, with master keys, of a number of campus buildings over the past few years. Some equipment was reportedly removed from these buildings at various times.

GRAY'S CASE WAS presented as set press. This means that it was not brought to court. Gray had been charged with receiving stolen goods, reportedly in the form of two lock cylinders, which he only had for about ten seconds. Gray reportedly had tried out a "puller" key

which took out a lock cylinder in one building, and immediately replaced it. This resulted in the "receiving stolen goods" charge.

Fred Plunkett, station manager in 1971-72, pleaded guilty to two counts of possessing state property, and was fined \$100 in court costs for each count.

Michael Upchurch, presently WKNC music director, was found guilty of one count of possessing state property, reportedly a lineman's handset, valued at \$25. He was sentenced to a fine of \$100 or six months in jail, and paid the fine.

Michael Smith, until recently chief engineer for the station, was found guilty on one count of trespassing and paid a fine of \$50.



North Carolina governor James Holshouser clowning with a pair of wolves during last Saturday's Maryland game. It isn't known what he did with the hat after the game was over, though.

# TODAY

WEATHER  
 Mostly cloudy with continued rain and drizzle through Wednesday. Low today in the mid 30s; high in the mid to upper 50s. 100 percent chance of rain today, decreasing tonight and tomorrow.

QUOTE  
 "We are asking for people with good (driving) records to not have to subsidize those with bad ones."  
 —John Ingram  
 Commissioner of Insurance

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# Merit plan: round two

North Carolina Commissioner of Insurance John Ingram today begins round two in his fight to end age discrimination by auto insurance companies in their insurance rates.

The bill, which is entitled "An Act To Abolish Age Discrimination In Automobile Insurance Classifications And To Implement Classifications Which Establish Objective Standards For Rates," seeks to prevent insurance companies from basing their standards and rates in any way upon

the age of the person being insured.

Ingram introduced a similar bill to last year's General Assembly, which rejected it. According to Ingram, and his explanation seems logical, insurance company lobbyists caused the bill's defeat during the last session.

Prospects for the bill passing are much brighter this session—twenty three senators are co-sponsoring the bill in the legislature's upper chamber, and among them are such influential men as Senator

Ralph Scott (D-Alamance), an eleven term state senator who is chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

With that kind of initial backing, the insurance company lobbyists will have to do some serious winning and dining to prevent the bill's passage.

To operate an automobile, the law requires that you have liability insurance. And insurance companies in this state have taken advantage of that law for decades, relative to keeping the under 25 driver "in his place". Indeed, the under 25 driver has for years been preyed upon by insurance companies to the extent that it is that age group that foots the majority of the insurance bill for the entire driving public.

Everyone has heard the stories about 45 year old men with multiple traffic violation convictions and a string of wrecks to their credit paying a small fraction for insurance of the price drivers under the age of 25 with perfectly clean records are forced to pay. And instances such as that can be endlessly documented.

Ingram's plan, to anyone with both common sense and a sense of fairness, is infinitely superior to the antiquated, unjust and unbelievable system currently in use. That is not to say that it is perfect—if and when it is implemented, problems of one sort or another will probably arise.

But it is the best plan that anyone has come up with yet, and unless and until someone does come up with a better proposal, the General Assembly should see to its rapid passage and implementation, and do away the absurd existing system.



# OPINION

## Free speech

Earlier this week, Ron Zeigler's invitation to speak at the University of Boston was cancelled; earlier this month, Ku Klux Klansman David Duke was heckled off the stage at the University of North Carolina; earlier this year, physicist William Shockley was shouted down at Harvard, Yale and Princeton universities.

It seems that universities, historically the chief bastion of freedom of speech, are now becoming the greatest threat to constitutionally guaranteed first amendment rights.

And the saddest part of the matter is that it is students, the same class of people who fought so hard and argued so eloquently in the past for freedom of speech, who are now responsible for denying it to those with whom they disagree.

Moreover, besides the fact that they are denying others a right which they insist upon for themselves, students who engaged in the shouting down of speakers are defeating their purpose in that the speaker and his views become more publicized due to the given incident.

Yale University, however, is doing something about the problem.

At Yale, a policy has been implemented whereby university administrators are allowed to warn speaker committees of the possible disruptive effects of a given speaker, but once the invitation is extended, the university must preserve order at the lecture. Administrators are not to cancel any speeches, to allow lengthy disruptions or to pay speakers not to come as some colleges have done.

Thus, the chosen speaker will come to

the university, and he will be heard by his audience, even if "appropriate formal sanctions" must be taken.

The solution Yale offers is a tough one, but also an honest one. Universities everywhere should implement the policy.

# Making it difficult to get the mail

by Nicholas von Hoffman

WASHINGTON (KFS)—No part of the nation is safe from having the devastating benefits of the newly reformed United States Postal Diservice visited on it. Word reaches here from the minuscule village of Rockport, Maine, that, against the will of the community, its post office is being moved from its traditional place across the street from the general store to somewhere out in the country.

Until now most of the post office's 420 patrons could walk over to get their mail, exchange gossip

and drink coffee in the store, an essential round of activities during the long Maine winters. When the new post office, which isn't needed and which nobody wants, is built, they will have to get in their cars and drive to it, or maybe the Department of Transportation will give them a subway, seeing as how mass transit is in fashion, and we do want to conserve gasoline, don't we?

A spokeswoman for the postal authorities says that this small center of community life must be rubbed out because the present facilities are inadequate for the office's four employees. Four employees? That's a ratio of one payrollor to every 105 mailing addresses. That'll give you an idea of where those mail-system deficits come from.

The village's notables have protested, but the nearby Camden Herald—Rockport is too small to have a paper of its own—says the postal hierarchy has warned that "if too much local interference is presented, it will remove the post office from Rockport Village entirely." The newspaper editorially described these threats as "strongarm tactics."

Classic Monopoly

It is also classic monopoly behavior. That's the way monopolies handle customer complaints. They throw them and the customers out the door and make up for the lost business by charging everybody else more.

As with other monopolies, the Postal Service's response to its own incompetence is to step up the advertising budget. You can't turn on a television set these days without being assaulted by a sales pitch to buy commemorative stamps. That's all they're good for too...commemorating the dead. They certainly won't get a letter delivered.

To its constant chagrin, however, there is one free enterprise loophole which affords unwanted competition—the United Parcel Service. Last year, without subsidies and with paying taxes, UPS delivered almost 800 million packages and made a profit of \$57 million dollars for its shareholders, all of whom are past or present managerial and supervisory employees.

UPS, as everyone knows who's ever used it, delivers faster, cheaper and with far less breakage or damage than its non-taxpaying rival. It will also attempt to make delivery three times. Compare that with the Postal Service which increasingly attempts no-deliveries at all. You can be sitting inside your house, and they won't even ring the doorbell. They just stick a note in your mail box informing you that you are not home as you watch them through the living room window. Then you have to trudge off to claim your package at a post office that has been cleverly located to provide the least feasible convenience to those who use it.

UPS operates its famous chocolate brown

trucks in 40 states. It would like to operate fully in eight more, but to do so it must secure permission from the Interstate Commerce Commission, another government appendix for which political economy has been unable to discover a useful function. Naturally the Postal Service is opposing UPS's application. (All this UPS information comes from an excellent editorial by Robert Bleiberg in the Nov. 25th Barron's.)

Trying for a K.O.

It is testimony to the postal monopoly's monumental incapacity that, with all its economic leverage, it can't knock UPS out. It's been trying by underpricing parcel post and overcharging first-class mail users, raising their rates 87 percent in two years. A typical monopoly market strategy.

Of course, the Postal Service is a monopoly unlike even what's alleged about the oil companies, IBM or AT&T. But these firms can't declare their competition illegal and have them arrested. The Postal Service can do something very much like that, as it did last September when it outlawed private carriers delivering intra-but not inter-company mail.

Let's you be deceived into thinking the Post Office does no good whatsoever, its average employee has received pay increases totaling 22 percent over the past 15 months. Its suppliers and contractors probably did better.

## In case you missed it . . .

Pope Paul recently issued a statement declaring that virginity and celibacy are small prices for priests and nuns to pay. The obvious question, of course, is where does he get his basis for comparison from?

# Common assumptions about third world nations

By Lincoln Wood

Garrett Hardin has proposed that it would be beneficial for the world as a whole if the rich nations were to cut off food supplies to the poor nations. While living within a rich nation it is very easy to endorse such a proposal. However, it is

extremely important to expose two very common assumptions regarding the Third World nations held by Westerners. One concerns our attitude toward the high birth rates of many of the Third World nations; the other concerns our attitude that the Western capitalist system is best for

these nations.

We Westerners seem to think of the Third World nations as being populated by naive peoples who lack sufficient sexual self control, thus allowing their birth rates to climb; we think they "breed like rabbits." But have we stopped to consider why these countries have such high birth rates? Germaine Greer, a brilliant feminist thinker, offered the reasons during her lecture at NCSU's Stewart Theatre in November last year. Until the 18th and 19th centuries most families derived their existence from agriculture. They were stable, continuous, communities which recognized the limits of their land, and consequently the size of the family they could support. As a result many of these peoples rigidly practiced extreme methods of birth control; they had to, for their survival depended on it. For example, the Australian aborigines, supposedly the most "backward" of all peoples, had very sophisticated methods of contraception. The Western idea of the poor nations being populated by rabbits is simply a myth.

But why don't these same peoples exercise the same degree of birth control today? The reason is that their human ecology has been disrupted, their traditional way of life has been shattered. All of these nations have experienced the twentieth century trend of a population shifting toward the cities, away from their traditional agricultural (or perhaps subsistence or even nomadic) environment where they were in touch with the land. In the unfamiliar environment of the cities they lost control of their immediate environment—their whole life styles were radically altered in a short period resulting in major social disruption. Now, it has been observed that following a natural disaster or war, the birth rate of affected peoples often increases. It is perhaps a sort of automatic reaction to compensate for the losses caused by the disaster. A good example of this is the baby boom that followed the second world war. A similar thing has happened among the Third World countries following the disintegration of their traditional societies. And in a period of total social disruption a child may conceivably be thought of as an asset, particularly when a family has precious little else to call its own. Therefore, far from being akin to rabbits, the peoples of the Third World have responded naturally and rationally to a perplexing situation. Our typical Western attitude results from an ignorance of the real origins of the high birth rates.

Thus far the origins have been identified as resulting from the disruption of the traditional

social structure. We must now ask the question: what has caused this social disruption? The problems started around the 18th and 19th centuries when the industrial revolution spread its influence around the globe. Colonialism was able to lay the foundations for economic domination by capitalism. Faced with the prospect of exploitation by foreign companies, many countries were involuntarily forced into economic competition. That is, they were compelled by Western nations to adopt an economic system

poor, arguing that lifeboat ethics are the only ethics that can be employed. What this amounts to is that even though we have forced the poor nations into the water, we can forget our moral responsibility to save them because it may mean that we may have to suffer a little too.

A thorough understanding by both the Western and the Third World nations of the factors influencing the problems of the poorer nations is required. Long term measures are required to deal with the problems at the root causes; superficial remedies such as international charity, while perhaps necessary, will certainly not be sufficient in themselves. Nothing short of full cooperation from the West is essential—Hardin himself realizes that a half-hearted, condescending attitude is offensive to the Third World. What we must avoid is a continuation of our present presumptuous attitudes, trying to help overcome the problems of the poor nations while we simultaneously persuade them to adopt our Western political, social and economic systems—this is like trying to start a fire while pouring water over it.

We of the capitalist nations are among the chief villains causing the problems of the economically poorer nations. Shall we become involved in helping overcome the problems that we have precipitated? Or shall we sigh in mock concern, and sit back in our comfortable chairs, enjoying the benefits of economic domination of the poor while watching them die?



(with its attendant social influences) which was completely foreign to them. The alternatives were for the Third World nations to conform to programs of rapid industrialization (carrying with it the characteristic drift toward the cities) or else suffer from complete economic exploitation. The result: social disruption, and as previously explained, correspondingly high birth rates.

Having been pressured into an economic race, the Third World nations will, if the present situation remains unchanged, be the losers, and will be the poorer for it—the already huge gap between the rich and the poor nations will be widened. It seems to be an inherent feature of the capitalist system to very subtly blackmail nations to conform to the system. The world economic race has been initiated by the capitalist countries, and the current rules are that only the capitalist countries can win. Competition in a situation where the competitors have approximately equal advantages may be acceptable, but it is unethical to force contestants into a race when they cannot compete.

So now we can realize the nature of Hardin's arguments. He invokes a picture of a world of poor nations that have created their own problems, and are populated with peoples so naive as to not realize the limits of population that their land can support, and anyway, lack the sexual self control to limit their population growth. If we help them, he says, they will drag us under; therefore he advocates that these people be left alone to die, and goes so far as to suggest that these nations will even be thankful. He therefore proposes that we abdicate our moral responsibilities to feed the



**Technician**

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# Agreement places limit on armaments

by Jack Ruina  
**CAMBRIDGE, Mass.**—At Vladivostok, United States and Soviet leaders outlined ten-year quantitative limits on their strategic arsenals and arrived at simple and understandable measures of nuclear equality.  
 But the political impact of the agreement suffers because the agreement does not call for any significant reductions nor any immediate slowdown in the introduction of new arms. Nevertheless, the agreement represents a necessary and potentially important step in arms-control negotiations and should not yet be dismissed as merely a mask for business-as-usual in the arms race.  
 The superpowers have been nuclear equals for well over a decade in their ability to destroy each other many times over. But, Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger has clearly stated, the motivating force in arms competition is not only military reality but also the world's perceptions of details of nuclear arsenals affect national behavior is questionable, but the concern of Soviet and

American leaders about their nuclear image is indeed real and has fueled the nuclear competition.  
 Getting both sides at the talks on limiting strategic arms to agree on the goal of equality in the eyes of all beholders is quite another.  
 For example, how are large Soviet intercontinental ballistic missiles seen in comparison with small American ICBM's, or submarine-launched missiles seen in comparison with land-based ICBM's?  
 Is a heavy bomber with its huge payload equivalent to a missile? How does the United States technical superiority count? Is the appropriate measure of nuclear strength the total number of warheads or the number of delivery vehicles? How could an agreement take account of French and British strategic forces and of United States "tactical" nuclear-armed air-craft in Europe and on carriers? The Russians saw these as threats to their homeland and assisted on their inclusion in any count of strategic forces.  
 Vladivostok, it is hoped, has resolved these

seemingly irreconcilable problems. Now, a sea-based missile equals a land-based missile equals long-range bomber; likewise, a missile with multiple independently targetable re-entry vehicles (MIRV's) equals another no matter how many individual warheads it might contain, whether sea or land-based, and irrespective of accuracy.  
 What is most significant is that the Russians have agreed to exclude from measures of equality the United States forward-based systems, as well as the French and British strategic forces. The Calculus developed at Vladivostok acknowledges that the immense nuclear stockpiles of both countries make most of the details of their forces inconsequential.  
 The tentative Vladivostok agreement set equality at 2,400 total delivery vehicles—that is, bombers plus missiles—of which 1,320 missiles can have MIRV's put on them. The fact is that the Russians have already slightly more than 2,400 operational delivery vehicles and the United States has only slightly fewer.

The United States is at present deploying more than 1,000 missiles with MIRV's and still more are in the cards.  
 Although the Russians have not yet deployed MIRV's, they would surely not have agreed to have fewer than the United States has. The existing problem of such high numbers of weapons could only be exacerbated without the agreement.  
 Now it is up to the political leaders in both countries to assure that the agreement is not converted into rationalization for intensifying the arms competition or for postponing further arms control measures.  
 Too many arms-control agreements have given fodder to the cynics who see the irony of the arms race escalating as a result of arms programs that are justified as bargaining chips for the negotiating process itself.  
 The United States is already preparing to deploy new and costly Trident submarines and B-1 bombers, and President Ford has just suggested the possibility of a new ICBM force. The Russians, too, must have an analogous set of new weapons.

Why can't the Vladivostok agreement be followed immediately by further limitations and reductions? The antiballistic missile agreement of the first round of arms talks can provide an instructive model. After tortuous and lengthy negotiations about obtaining ABM equivalence, each side was permitted by the agreement to have two ABM sites—more than either had at the time. It was easy to agree soon afterward to a limit of one ABM site, and even the one United States site will essentially be "mothballed" when it is complete.  
 Given the lessons of past negotiations, the Vladivostok agreement could by itself hardly have been expected to cap the arms race. But its simple formulation of equivalence represents a negotiation breakthrough providing a not-to-be-missed opportunity for quick and dramatic next steps on limiting strategic arms.  
**Jack Ruina**, former president of the Institute for Defense Analyses, is professor of electrical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

## crier

**ENTERTAINMENT BOARD** will meet today at 6 p.m. in the Board Room, Student Center. Any interested students are invited to attend.  
**THERE WILL BE** an important meeting of the Young Democrat Club on Wednesday, Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in room 4106 of the Student Center. Ratification of the constitution and election of officers will be the main order of business.  
**THERE WILL BE** a Agri-Life Council meeting Thursday, Feb. 6 at 7 p.m. in room 208 Patterson Hall.  
**PARACHUTE CLUB MEETING** on Wednesday, Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in room 4109 Gardner. Topic: Possible relocation of the drop zone. All interested people welcome. For additional information call Jim 833-3945 evenings.

**CALCULATORS** are for rent at the Student Government office Monday-Friday from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Fees are \$1 per day, \$5 per week, \$1.50 per week-end, \$15 per month.  
**PHOEBE SNOW** will perform 2 concerts in Stewart Theatre on Tuesday, Feb. 18 one at 8 p.m. and one at 9:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale now at the Information Desk to State students only for \$2.  
**ATTENTION ALL ECONOMICS** students and other interested persons. The Economics Society will hold a meeting Feb. 6 at 8:30 in room 208 Patterson Hall. Dr. W.D. Toustaint, the Head of the Economics Department will speak. He will discuss the various aspects of the Economics and Business Department. Come and learn how your department operates and what it has to offer you.  
**THE L.A. COUNCIL** will meet today, Feb. 5 at 4:30 in 213 Tompkins. All club presidents, representatives, and L.A. senators are required to attend.  
**MU BETA PSI** will have a second Social Hour tonight at 7 in the Canispruis (old Ratskeller). A brothers' meeting will follow.

**ATTENTION: PAMS** students! Do you know a professor you would like to nominate for an outstanding professor award? If so, pick up the ballot sheets in each of the PAMS departmental offices and return the completed forms no later than Friday, Feb. 14.  
**THERE WILL BE** an IEEE lunch meeting Wednesday, Feb. 5 in Daniels 327. Dr. Stauffer of our EE department will show his slides on "Computer Aided Color Graphics." All EE's are invited, whether they are members of the IEEE or not.  
**THE FOREST PRODUCTS** Research Society will meet Wednesday, Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Billmore 2006. Mr. John Berry, a leader in yield improvement, will present an interesting slide presentation. Everyone is urged to attend.

**THE ENGINEERS' Council** will meet this Thursday night at 6:30 in room 3118 Student Center. It is important that all members attend this meeting as plans and preparations for the St. Paul's Dance and other Council activities are being made.  
**SCUBA CLUB** will meet at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 5 in the Green Room of the Student Center. A discussion of shark identification will be held at this time. Everyone please come.  
**ATTENTION! AIEE** luncheon. IE majors. There will be a luncheon held on Wednesday, Feb. 5 in room 11, Riddick building. Dr. John Hamme, director of the Co-operative Education will speak on coop program at State. All interested soph and freshmen IE's feel free to attend.  
**CAMPUS YMCA** meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 5 at 7 p.m. All members please be present. All interested students are welcome to attend.

**THE NCSU SAILING** team will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 1121 Burlington. There will be a presentation on navigation. Everyone interested in sailing is invited.  
**SPANISH STUDENTS** are reminded of the Spanish Club meeting at 12 noon in the Blue Room of the Student Center. All Spanish speaking students are invited.  
**SOPHOMORES** and juniors: The Psychology Department is taking applications for next fall's Human Resource Development Program. Preliminary application forms and related information are available in rooms 640 and 734 Poe Hall. Deadline for preliminary applications: Feb. 17. For further information call Dr. Cowgett at 737-3359.

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# Tubers experience thrills, spills, chills

by Jimmy Carroll  
Nestled in the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina is the tiny village of Cullowhee. Located on N.C. Highway 116 between Webster and East Lenoir, Cullowhee is most noted as the home of Western Carolina University.

However, sports enthusiasts know Cullowhee as the site of the Annual Winter Tubing Race, or the World Tubing Championships, as its participants prefer to call it.

THIS PAST January, the WCU University Center Board sponsored the Second Annual Intercollegiate Tubing Race to determine the best collegiate tuber in the country.

Just what is a tuber, you ask. A tuber is a college student, just like you and me, who journeys to Cullowhee, dons a wet suit, boards an innertube and floats down 2.2 miles of the Tuckaseegee River—in 35 degree water.

A tuber is an idiot, you say. WELL, MAYBE not. After all, wouldn't you like to be able to boast the title of the best collegiate tuber? Sure you would. Wouldn't you?

If you wouldn't, there are several other State students who would, and have.

In fact, the State tubing team has been ranked fourth and sixth nationally for the past two years. Of course, Western Carolina has claimed the championship two years in a row.

"But they had the home river advantage," said former tuber and coach Ken Stewart. "They knew where the right currents were so they had a definite advantage."

STEWART, HIS roommate Gary Starr, and sidekick Doug Duncan composed the Wolfpack's initial tubing team, which finished fourth in the 1974 race.

Last month, with Stewart as coach and Starr as trainer, State tubers Duncan, Lloyd Brown and Bob Ernst finished sixth, giving the Wolfpack Top Ten status for two consecutive years.

Exactly what is tubing? TUBING IS simply a race down a river in an innertube. The 1975 race included 39 tubers from 13 schools all over the southeast. The tubers wear their posterior in an ordinary automobile innertube, inflated a little more than normal. With arms and legs hanging onto the sides, the tubers catch the water currents and are carried headfirst down the fast rapids and are abating cascades to honor the tubers.

Participating in tubing races is regulated according to individual finishes. For example, the

first place tuber is awarded 10 points for his team, second place nine points, third eight, and so on. The maximum number of three tubers per team is allowed.

Western Carolina won this year's race with the top time of 27 minutes 28 seconds. Second place went to Coastal Community College and third to Southwestern Tech.

ERNST, A freshman forestry major, was State's best tuber with a time of 29:54, good enough for fifth place. Duncan, a sophomore forestry major, finished 15th with a time of 32 minutes, and Brown finished 19th with a time of 34 minutes.

Other schools who competed were Mars Hill, Coastal Carolina Tech, Cape Fear Tech, East Carolina, North Carolina Central and Tennessee. Also, to show no discrimination, the race was open to females, and Longwood College of Virginia sent three girl tubers who "didn't do so well," according to Duncan.

A familiar name is missing from the list. What's the problem?

"Carolina didn't have the guts," explained Duncan. The Tar Heels declined an invitation to appear.

STEWART WAS asked how tubing really got started at State. He told the following story:

"Western Carolina has a preliminary race the week before the championship to select the three best tubers on campus. Well, I was up there last January when they had the preliminary race. There was a guy from a radio station there, and he was going around asking what everyone thought of the race. He asked me if State was brave enough to send a team next week, and before I thought about what I was saying, I said 'Sure, we'll be here!'"

"Then I thought, 'Oh no! What have I done?' So I had to come back to Raleigh and find somebody to be in the race. I went to my roommate (Starr) and said, 'Hey buddy, know what you're gonna do next week?' Well, he wasn't too sold on the idea."

How did you convince him to go?

"I had to get him drunk because he can't swim."

AFTER STARR and Duncan were rounded up, three members of the State tubing team were on their way to fame.

That team finished fourth nationally, before this year's team dropped two notches to sixth.

However, in '75 tubing was no longer just something for fun. It had reached major-sport

proportions. Stewart had retired as a tuber to become the Wolfpack's first head tubing coach, and Starr was the team's initial trainer. Ernst and Brown were signed to State after a long recruiting season.

A DOZEN spectators joined the team on the trip to Cullowhee. The team had white letters printed on red shirts which read, "N.C. State Tubing Team." A red and white striped innertube was fastened to the team's car with the same inscription on it.

Is tubing dangerous?

Here's an excerpt from the Letter of Intent each tuber must sign before competing,

decide for yourself if it's dangerous.

"THE UNIVERSITY Center Board will not be responsible for any injuries, illnesses, mishaps or unforeseeable acts of God, which may occur as a result of the tubing race."

Now that tubing has been born, just where will it go from here?

There is the possibility of an ACC tubing tournament. Thousands of people lining the banks of the Tar River between Rocky Mount and Tarboro to see who is the ACC's top tuber.

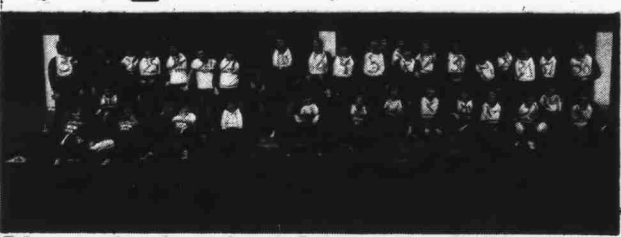
Then the NCAA finals each year in Cullowhee. After claim-

ing regional titles, four teams meet in the birthplace of the sport to compete on national television for NCAA tubing championship.

TUBING COULD go professional. The National Tubing League, NTL, could be formed. The Chicago Currents, Detroit Drifters, Boston Blowouts. Each year the professional draft of college tubers is held.

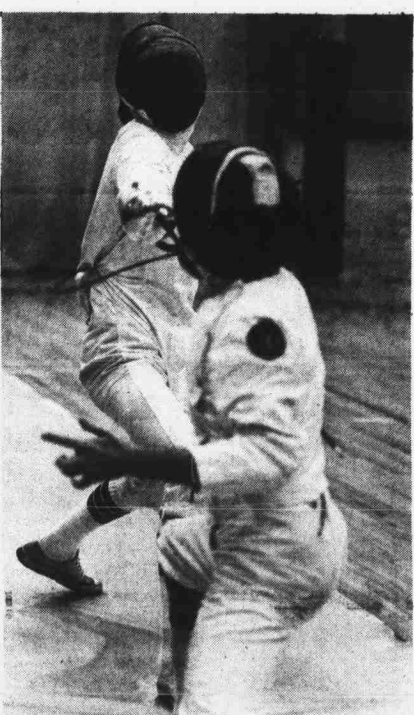
After a tuber deflates his tube and hangs up his wet suit, he then awaits induction into the Tubing Hall of Fame in, where else, Cullowhee.

Sound silly? Maybe so, but after roller derby, anything is possible.



Tubers pose prior to icy race down the Tuckaseegee River. The State team is the first three tubers on the front row [l to r] Bob Ernst, Doug Duncan, and Lloyd Brown.

## Upchurch stars Fencers foil opponents



State fencer Gary Upchurch, left, is touched by opponent's thrust. Upchurch won nine out of nine bouts Saturday against three Atlantic Coast Conference teams.

by Scott Dorsett  
The Wolfpack fencing team, after suffering a disappointing loss to Maryland Saturday morning, roared back behind Gary Upchurch in the afternoon to wallop Clemson 22-5 and Virginia 20-7.

THE ALL-DAY EVENT raised State's overall record to 4-5 and gave the Pack a conference mark of 2-1. The Wolfpack travels to Durham today to face Duke.

Upchurch, entering the meet with a mediocre 9-5 personal record, swept nine consecutive victories without a defeat.

"It's the first time I've ever gone undefeated," said Upchurch, tired following his performance. "I was really pushing myself."

The Raleigh native's accomplishment drew raves from his coaches.

"GARY WAS GREAT. Defeating nine ACC opponents speaks for itself," said State head coach Larry Minor.

"Gary's got some of the best releases and moves that I've ever seen," said assistant coach Dave Snodis. "He's going to get even better."

Despite Upchurch's great showing, the Maryland defeat bothered Minor. "I really thought we should have beaten them," he said. "We were down only 11-7 when we lost three straight sabre bouts. That gave them a 14-7 lead and enough for the victory."

STATE CAPTAIN Mark Steigel was also depressed after the Maryland match. "I was really disappointed with the whole Maryland match," he lamented. "Except for Gary, we were pretty bad."

Against Clemson, Minor was again surprised but for a different reason.

"I really didn't think we

would beat them that badly," he said. "Clemson's coach (Charles Poteat) was a little uneasy following their loss to us," added Minor, "I don't think he expected to lose that bad either."

CLEMSON NEVER really had a chance as the Pack jumped out to an 8-1 lead and never looked back.

The Virginia match, which followed the State-Maryland basketball game was to say the least, anti-climatic.

"We were tired and sloppy," admitted Minor, after the 20-7 decision. "But it's still always great to win against ACC opposition."

BESIDES UPCHURCH, CHIEF Montague and Steigel were also impressive against the three ACC opponents. Montague was 7-2 and Steigel 6-3. Both had trouble against Maryland but came back to sweep Clemson and Virginia.

Upchurch, reflecting back on the matches, saw many things that helped his showing. "The Princeton trip really helped me," he explained. "They had some really good fencers and they taught me a lot."

He also cited Minor for his help. "Following the Princeton trip, coach Minor posted a series of drills which has helped me tremendously. Mark has also influenced my fencing," explained Upchurch. "He's helped me during practices and overseas my progress."

THE TEAM'S 4-5 record is going to improve according to Upchurch. "The team is coming along. We're going to improve and we hope to peak at the ACC tournament."

Steigel agreed with Upchurch. "The team's looking good. By the end of the season our team should compare with the best."



State's Regina Lacy drives for a layup against Meredith College. The women's team takes on St. Mary's tonight and then travel to Fayetteville tomorrow night to play Methodist College.

### more sports

State's wrestling team will have little time to gloat over its 22-18 upset victory over Maryland last Sunday with today's 8 p.m. match at East Carolina coming only three days after the win.

THE WOLFPACK, 9-2 and winner of its last five outings, will face the team which won five titles in the North Carolina Collegiate tournament and lists four grapplers with undefeated dual meet records. The Pirates at 6-0 for the year.

The State Rugby Club will hold an organizational meeting Wednesday, Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in 100 Harrelson. Practice is held Mon.-Fri. at 5:00 on the lower intramural field. Everyone is invited and no experience is necessary.

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# State, Carolina meet once again; this time track

by Greer Smith  
 State and Carolina's sports rivalry will resurface in a four team indoor track meet that will also include Duke and recently added ECU this Saturday at the Tar Heels' Tin Can track.  
 "Obviously, the rivalry is an important factor for us wanting to come out on top," said coach Jim Wescott.  
 "THE MEET IS also important because it will be the last time runners will have a chance to improve their qualifying times for the ACC championships to be held February 22 at College Park, Md.  
 "Our people will be running in the same events as they will compete in the conference meet. They will be trying to set their best possible qualifying time to place in the best qualifying heat possible," Wescott added.  
 One person Wescott has not had to worry about in relation to the rest of the conference is high jumper Bernie Hill. Hill, who has consistently cleared 6-8, has posted the third best height cleared by a conference

competitor this winter.  
**TWO MARYLAND** leapers share first place with efforts of 6-10, and Hill insists that it is only a matter of time before he clears that height also.  
 "I've been pleased with my jumping so far," he said, "but I think I'm capable of jumping 6-10 indoors and 7 feet outdoors this year."  
 Wescott thought that Hill might have cleared 6-10 in last Saturday's meet after Hill cleared 6-8 with a tremendous jump. But the jumper "psych-ed" himself out and missed his goal once again.  
 "I USUALLY LIKE to have someone jump ahead of me," Hill stated. "I just made the approach to the bar at 6-10 too fast and my legs got tight as I jumped."  
 Wescott also thought that Hill did not jump as well as VMI as he did in an earlier meet at Richmond. Hill attributes the poorer showing to the differences in the track surfaces at the two meets.  
 "The surface at VMI was asphalt and the surface at Richmond was wood. There's

more spring jumping on wood than jumping on asphalt."  
 The Salisbury sophomore's quest after his goal of 6-10 will not be helped by the outdated track facilities at Carolina.  
 "The floor over there feels like it is set on concrete. I like

to have my left shoe spiked so I can get a better hold as I jump," explained Hill. "With the floor at Carolina like it is, I can't get a good hold with my spikes. It also tends to put more strain on my ankles."  
 He also commented that the Carolina track may take away as much as two inches from his jump.  
 "I don't know if it will make that much difference in my jumping, but last year I cleared 6-6 and the best I did at Carolina was 6-4. This year I could only do 6-4 in a practice meet there. The rest of the time I've cleared 6-8."

Hill THINKS to progress over 6-10 indoors he will have to concentrate more on weight lifting to build up his leg muscles.  
 "What I've done so far has been on natural spring. To go higher, I'll have to lift weights more and put on some more weight."

Rivalry will play an important part in his determination to win his event this weekend, but Hill claims the rivalry will not be school rivalry alone.



Bernie Hill

"JUMPERS HAVE a rivalry if they jump about the same height. One guy at Carolina can jump 6-6 and has been wanting to beat me. The jumping will become more intense just because of that."

Hill's 6-6 mark earned him a second place finish in the VMI meet. It was one of five second place finishes captured by the Wolfpack along with a first place in the shot put.

LeBaron Carruthers won the shot with a throw of 56-3 which was 1/2-inch off Bob Medlin's school record. The put solidified Carruthers number two ranking in the conference behind Medlin. Medlin did not compete because of a bout with the flu.

THE MILE RELAY team recorded a second place finish with their best clocking of the year, 3:23.4.

The shuttle hurdle team was beaten by VPI. Wescott was disappointed that the winning team and his runners-up were not put in the same heat. The team was made up of Duren, Robinson, Buchanan, and Shepard. Steve Bracey missed the event because of an ankle injury which could have cost the squad a victory according to Wescott.

The distance medley team of Bagley, Bennett, Center, and Buttermark placed second with a time of 16:16.6.

THE FIFTH SECOND place effort was turned in by Tony Bateman with a 9:13.2 mark in the two-mile run which was six and a half seconds better than his previous best.  
 The meet at Carolina will get underway Saturday afternoon at one o'clock.

## Wrestling: serious injuries rare

by Helen Potts  
 In any contact sport there is a chance of an injury, and wrestling is no exception. But serious injuries are very rare in collegiate grappling. Usually the main complaints of the participants range from cuts to a sprain, but considering the physical contact of the sport these are minor.

HERMAN BUNCH, the Head Athletic Trainer for varsity sports at State, is the man who handles the wrestler's ailments.  
 "Usually if you see any injuries they are ankle sprains or facial cuts," stated Bunch. "There are occasionally knee injuries and sometimes someone will get cauliflower ear."

"We haven't had any problems so far, but we're prepared if we do," he added. "Someone is at the matches all the time to handle whatever comes up."

PERHAPS ONE of the major reasons for the low incidence of

injuries is the new mats employed by the Wolfpack team. The mat is of a different composition than was previously used in collegiate competition and is much more shock absorbent than its predecessor.  
 "There are preventive measures taken to protect our guys," said head coach Bob Guzzo, "but you have to remember that there are bound to be minor injuries in this type of sport. Due to the fact that it is a one on one kind of thing where there are not a lot of other people hitting you accounts for the low number of injuries too. These guys are not out there to hurt each other. The whole object is to restrain your opponent."

"Besides these things, a wrestler is also protected by the watchful eye, and they don't allow any unnecessary roughness," he continued. "The rules that govern wrestling are

designed to protect the participants.  
 "FOR INSTANCE, there is a rule which says a wrestler can not take the limb of his opponent past the normal range of motion," said Guzzo. "I hope people realize that amateur wrestling and professional wrestling are entirely different. The rules that govern professionals allow much more; amateurs concentrate on the restraining factor."

If anyone does get hurt during a bout the action is stopped immediately. The referees give the injured participant a chance to recover with no penalty.  
 "Sometimes a wrestler can get hurt by an illegal hold and be unable to continue. If this happens the injured player wins the bout by default. If he can continue, then the illegal

opponent is penalized one point," explained Guzzo.  
 "QUITE A FEW of our boys have had a strained knee ligaments but nothing major has happened to any of them. Usually if they are injured we keep them out a week or two so they are fully recovered. We have solid depth at our lower weight class levels but at 167, 177, and 190 lbs. We don't really have quality back-ups."

So if people are interested in going to a college wrestling match to see brute force and physical violence then they'll just have to go to Dorton Arena because this is not what you will be seeing at Reynolds Coliseum. What they will witness is skill, timing, and strength all wrapped up together in the Wolfpack wrestling squad.

## 'Women always had court for practice'-Drews

The women's basketball team's practice situation is seemingly not as big of a problem as women's coach Peanut Doak recently stated.  
 "We have always guaranteed the women a court to practice on," explained Dr. Fred Drews, Director of Physical Education.  
 "The court in Carmichael Gym with the glass backboards is set aside and has always been set aside for a basketball team to practice on and most of the time for the women's basketball team."  
 DREWS, WHO is in charge of the physical education facilities at State, said that since usually the men's team prac-

tices in Reynolds just one court is held for basketball practice in Carmichael.

"But when the men's team in Carmichael for one reason or another then another court is made available to the women," he explained. "When we have two teams in there (Carmichael) then we have two courts for them. It's a matter of policy."

Evidently a problem arises when the junior varsity and the women's varsity teams both decide to practice in Carmichael at the same time. That is when a half-court situation arises.

"IT SOUNDS like someone is actually asking for a third

court," Drews said in reference to the two squads practicing on the same court.

The men's varsity program usually holds practices in Reynolds Coliseum, but with so many other events scheduled for the 12,400 seat arena sometimes the men must use the court in Carmichael.  
 "All we require is that the coaches coordinate when they are going to practice with the

Intramural Department so there is no conflict with their activities," he said. "We are not obligated to drop a program of theirs."

As for the women practicing in Reynolds Coliseum, Willis Casey, Director of Athletics, stated that "Coach Doak has never approached me about using the Coliseum for practices." Casey is in charge of scheduling the use of Reynolds.

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# Provost improves educational environment here



Nash Winstead took over the Provost's office in July.

by Helen Haywood  
 Provost and Vice Chancellor, Nash N. Winstead is a smoothie.  
 He's a tall, trim, well-dressed man with quiet Southern charm and a certain polite reservedness; he reminds one of a modern-day Southern preacher.  
 In a recent interview Winstead enunciated all the determination and enthusiasm of a preacher when he talked of his hopes and goals for State, and the responsibility he felt to create a constantly improving educational environment.  
**REVIEWING HIS** years at State he recounted that he received his B. S. and M. S. degrees here. After obtaining his Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin he was immediately employed by State.  
 Except for one year, Winstead has worked at State since 1963, first as a research scientist and then as a teacher (his field was plant pathology). An enthusiastic teacher,

Winstead said he had never contemplated moving into university administration, but when asked he became director of the Institute of Biological Sciences. Then in 1967, Assistant to the Provost, and in July of 1974 he was named Provost.  
**AS PROVOST,** Winstead is a member of the Chancellor's staff, dealing specifically with faculty (teaching, research and extension) relations including, faculty morale, promotions, tenure, salary increases and such. He also reviews proposed courses and curriculum changes.  
 "I've been here so long that my personal goals are intertwined with those of the University," he confidently stated when questioned. "What I would like to do as sort of a goal is to help facilitate and encourage the improvement of the instructional environment so that students can learn more," Winstead emphasized.  
 "For example," Winstead continued, "When resources become available we would like

to provide small sums of money to instructors to enable them to carry out innovative teaching experiments within their classes in an effort to help them teach a better course." Grant monies from federal agencies aren't available for this purpose," he added.  
**WHILE TALKING** about attempts to improve teaching quality, Winstead mentioned that at the present time Dr. Norwood Smith of the English Department is planning to bring Dr. Randall E. Brunn, who is currently experimenting with new and different approaches to freshman composition, in from Syracuse University to discuss new teaching techniques with members of the English Department.  
 When asked what specific responsibility he had regarding courses and curricula Winstead replied that he helped review newly proposed courses and degree programs. He makes the final decisions on new

courses, and as a member of the Chancellor's staff he evaluates new degree programs as to cost, student interest and value. Winstead studies the breadth and depth of the course will afford the student before the proposed program is submitted to the U.N.C. Board of Governors for final review, he explained.  
 Winstead related that State has requested authorization for planning a business manage-

ment or industrial management masters program. The program is to be developed in such a way so that a person could complete all the requirements for the program in the evening. "We recognize that there is a particular need for this in this community and it is our plan to develop such a program here," Winstead stated.  
**A BUSY MAN,** a man with his fingers on the pulse of the University, Nash Winstead

conceded that he finds little time to enjoy hobbies.  
 He said that he is Chairman of the Board of his church—Highland United Methodist.  
 But Winstead regretfully reflected that he has had to give up the substitute Sunday school teaching he enjoyed so much. His eyes lit up as he recalled teaching what he termed "those delightful 4 year olds."

## Entertainment Board has free fifties-style dance

By Reid Maness  
 In the great tradition of "American Graffiti," the Entertainment Board is sponsoring a fifties sock hop this Saturday night at 8:30 in the Student Center Snack Bar.  
 Everything is free, including beer, Cokes, Sprites and other refreshments. Even the admission is free.  
**THE ONLY CATCH** is that all participants must be dressed in authentic fifties garb. This means that the guys have to do something like grease their heads down with Vaseline, wear white socks or whatever. The girls will have an easier

time of it. They can get in by doing things such as wearing rolled up jeans and saddle oxfords or tennis shoes. A ponytail would be appropriate, too.  
 There will be four contests including the best greaser (the prize is a jar of Vaseline), Slickest Chick, and the traditional dance contest.  
**THERE WILL** also be a "name the song and artist" contest conducted by the EmCees, "Super Greaser." Prizes for his competition will be such things as combs, white socks, water guns, "shades"

and bright red lipstick.  
 On Friday and Saturday night, the Union Film Board will air "American Graffiti" at 7 and 9 p.m. Advance tickets are \$5.00 and admission at the door is \$7.50.  
 The Entertainment Board has also booked *Phoebus Snow* for two shows on February 18 at 8 and 9:30 p.m. Student tickets are \$2.00 and tickets are \$3.00 for the public. No sales will be made to the public until Monday, however, to give students a better chance to fill the total of 1,632 available spaces for the two shows.

## State gets new 'activist' clubs

Last week State saw the official recognition of two new clubs which are unique in their purpose and function. Constitutions and information about the new clubs were submitted to Dean Poole on Wednesday.  
 The first of the clubs is Intercollegiate Studies Institute, which is a student-chapter of a national educational group by the same name. The Chairman of this group, Danny Eudy, a Pre-Med major, stated that this was a completely new concept for students to take on, one that would provide a terrific value by offering an alternative to the usual Establishment educational process.  
**ISI NATIONAL** will bring responsible speakers to the campus for the benefit of those interested students who are members as well as other students. These speakers

would be of an Individualist nature and would speak on such topics as Political Science, Economics, Philosophy, and basic Human Action. They would be representing such nationally known groups as The Foundation For Economic Education, National Review, The Chicago School of Economics, as well as many other respected organizations, publications, and speaking bureaus.  
 Danny Eudy further states that the organization is not ever to be involved in Politics or Political parties but is entirely educational in purpose.  
 Eudy further stated that the first regular meeting of ISI was held in the Student Center at 8:00 last night.  
**THE SECOND** club officially recognized has been around as a group of students who were not organized or recognized by

Student Affairs as a club, although they were active on the campus in seeking a balanced Lecture Series.  
 The chairman of this group, Earl Bell, a Junior in Political Science, stated that the time has now come, due to a "tremendous" response to his concept of Students For Responsible Expression, for the official formation of this club at State.  
 According to Bell, SRE was formed to assure that students who desired a peaceful academic environment, balanced program of speakers, responsible use of student funds by the representatives of the students, and other

responsible matters could have a vehicle to use in achieving these goals.  
 The student radicals have always been organized to express their matters of concern and now there is an opportunity for these students to express their desires through a group which intends to use at all times honesty and integrity when dealing with any campus matters.  
 Bell expects SRE to be a fast growing group with ever widening influence with the students and faculty of State. He further stated that SRE is an educational group on matters of campus concern.

SRE will have its first regular meeting sometime in the near future according to Bell and all students and faculty members are invited to attend and participate.  
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