

Room Power Limits Established

Teal Resigns Under Controversy

by Jack Cozort
Editor

Benny Teal, controversial President of IRC, resigned during a stormy four-hour meeting of the Council Friday. Teal also quit as co-ordinator of the Norcold refrigerator rental program because the IRC refused to guarantee him \$600 for direction of the program.

Wattage recommendations for each dorm room were established as the 45-watt limit on refrigerators was lifted. The IRC has set a meeting for 7 tonight in the Holladay Hall Conference Room to continue discussion on the refrigerators, including the deadline for contract cancellations.

Three hours of debate on the procedure for paying people for distributing and collecting the Norcolds ended with a decision to pay only those who will clean the refrigerators at the end of the year and transport them to Central Stores for storage. According to Owen President Charles Guignard, no one will be paid to distribute and pick up the units.

Each dorm house council will be responsible for the distribution. The IRC set up a committee with Larry Tait as chairman to oversee the refrigerator rental program. Five people will be paid \$2 each per hour for a minimum 40 hours work at the end of the year for cleaning and moving the Norcolds.

Teal's resignation came when the IRC refused to pay the coordinators of the program. The original plan was for the coordinators to make a still undetermined amount on each refrigerator rented. Teal resigned when his request for \$600 for the coordinators was rejected.

IRC also set recommendations of 500 watts usage at any one given time in one room in an old dorm and a recommendation of 1,000 watts for a room in a new dorm. It was also suggested that students hold back their watt usage to 400 at peak hours in old dorms and 800 in the new ones. The new dorms with the 1,000 watt limit are Metcalf, Carroll, Bowen, Lee, Sullivan, and Bragaw. All other dorms will be considered old dorms.

Near the conclusion of the meeting, Teal resigned as President

of IRC. According to Guignard, Teal stated that he would not head up the organization even if his resignation were not accepted.

Vice President Reggie Propst assumed the chair and dismissed the meeting at approximately 8:40 p.m.

The IRC also took action on its plan to establish a private bank account to house the funds from the refrigerator rentals. The group decided to keep the funds in the University IRC account. Guignard stated that a fear of being taxed by the State Government for establishing a leasing firm aided the Council in their decision.

The Council has decided that approximately 50 cents from each refrigerator rental will be used to pay those employed to clean the refrigerators at the end of the year. The remaining \$3 will go into the IRC account.

There are about 350 refrigerators ready for rental now. The others which may be needed have not yet been ordered from University Leasing. Delivery on those Norcolds will take approximately one week.



Indications are that the sex education booklet put out by Student Affairs is working.
—staff photo by Wells

New Sex Information Book Draws Praise From Students

by Nancy Scarborough
The Division of Student Affairs has gone into the sex education business.

The university administration has recently published the *Sex Information* booklet which was distributed to students upon their arrival upon campus this fall. The reason: they are deeply concerned with the physical and mental well-being of every student attending this institution.

If two partners engage in pre-marital sexual activities, aren't there facts they both should know? And, is pre-marital sex right or wrong, morally, or for that matter, is it even a question of morality? Bobbye Shearer, a 20-year-old floor assistant for Carroll Dorm majoring in Social Education, thinks "The best

feature about the *Sex Information* booklet is that it does not attempt to moralize about pre-marital sexual activities. The purpose of the booklet is to inform college students about their own sexuality."

Incorporated in "sexuality" are the consequences of pre-marital sexual engagement and

methods of preventing unwanted pregnancies, information which is given in the booklet. When one considers the ratio of men to women on this campus and the great percentage of girls who are committed in one way or another to a male-going steady, pinned, engaged, etc.—sexual act

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Shuttle Inn Unique

by Trudy Renee Shepherd
"What have I done now?" quipped Mrs. Iola Wallace, manager of the Shuttle Inn, when told that someone wanted to speak to her.

Mrs. Wallace will have been at the "Shuttle" for nineteen years in January. "I'd be lost

without it—it seems like home to me," she said.

The air-conditioned, wall-to-wall carpeted snack bar is in the Nelson Textile Building. The Shuttle Inn was originally only for textile students, but, because of lack of support, was opened to the campus. With the advent of the Student Union, business was cut. But, business is still good. "We have a lot of people coming through here—approximately 1,000," she stated.

The Shuttle Inn is the only snack bar on campus that serves hot food—at very "reasonable" prices remarked Russell Uzell, head of the snack bars. It is open from 7:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The hour between 11:45 and 12:45 is the Shuttle's busiest time. Students line the walls—perhaps waiting for one of those hamburgers with anything a person wants on it. Another busy time is between

(continued to Page 8)

Lobo Is Put To Pasture; Will Be Saved For Zoo

by Janet Chiswell
The era of the "Kool Kyotie" has come to an end at State with the retirement of Wolfpack mascot Lobo and the adoption of a new, full-fledged, two-thirds wolf.

Lobo, the wolf everybody knew was a coyote, was adopted by the Wolfpack several years ago as their official mascot; however, the cheerleaders have decided that Lobo is getting too old for the kind of rabble-rousing that goes on at football games and pep rallies, and they are making arrangements for a nice retirement home for the Wolfpack veteran.

Tom Dimmock, last year's head cheerleader explained that Lobo was being kept on a farm in a large wooded area where he could run free. As a result, Dimmock continued, "Lobo turned completely wild."

Dimmock added, "As a coyote, Lobo was not meant to

be tame. He was just too hard to handle at games. The squad was afraid to take him out of the cage for fear he would get away and hurt someone."

All this taken into account, the cheerleaders set about trying to find Lobo a suitable home. In the process of the search, Dimmock contacted House representative McMillan, an advocate of the new North Carolina Zoo, and suggested placing Lobo in the proposed zoo.

McMillan was in favor of the idea, however, there are no funds available for the up-keep of gift animals until the zoo opens.

So Lobo was moved to a nearby farm where his up-keep cost the cheerleaders about \$1 a day.

Another problem arose when the athletic department informed the cheerleading squad that there was not enough money in their budget to pay the cost of the up-keep.

As the result of a story about Lobo printed in the Friday edition of the *News and Observer*, several readers made inquiries and Dimmock reports one particular man offered to keep Lobo on his farm free of charge until the zoo opens, or for the rest of Lobo's life.

Dimmock says Lobo's proposed benefactor raises dogs and he has all the facilities necessary for a pleasurable home for an ex-wolf, including plenty of space to run free.

The new Lobo, whose real name is Fritz, belongs to a faculty member and his family (who wish to remain anonymous).

Lobo II will be on a kind of loan program, explained Coach John Candler, advisor to the cheerleaders. He will still live with his family, but the cheerleaders will be borrowing him for all the home games and such.

Lobo II is two-thirds wolf
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The Shuttle Inn in Nelson Textile Building is one of the most well-equipped snack bars on campus. —staff photo by Cain

ON THE INSIDE

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TODAY'S WEATHER

Generally fair and slightly warmer through Tuesday. High today will be in the mid to upper 80's. Low tonight in the low to mid 60's. Chance of precipitation 10 percent today and tonight.

the Technician

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.
the Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

EDITORIALS

OPINIONS

IRC regroups forces After Teal drops out

The Inter-Residence Council meeting last Friday night took a giant stride to clear up some of the fog that surrounds the organization because of the refrigerator rental controversy. Since Benny Teal has resigned as President of IRC and will not co-ordinate the refrigerator rental program, the problem of whether his salary is too high or not has been resolved.

Teal left in a burst of glory, refusing to co-ordinate the refrigerator program for less than \$600 and declaring that he would not serve as President even if his resignation were not accepted. His resignation will most assuredly end for this year his political ambitions at State which are a secret *only* to his campaign manager.

Teal's resignation left the IRC without a presiding officer, although Vice President Reggie Propst dismissed the meeting. IRC has no constitution and no charter, leaving the group with no standard procedure for the sequence of presiding officer or selection of representatives of the Council.

Tradition has it that the President of each dorm be the dorm's member on the Council, with the Vice President taking over in the president's absence. But Teal's appointment to the Council and his subsequent election as IRC President may set a new precedent for the unchartered group.

IRC emerged after its four-hour meeting Friday night with a committee to handle refrigerator rentals, and with Larry Tait as chairman of the committee. Distribution and collection of the Norcolds will be the function of the various house councils, with payment going only to those who stay at the end of the year to clean the units and transport them to Central Stores for storage in the summer months.

The Council has decided to keep the money in the IRC account, and to use

approximately 50 cents from each rental to pay for the cleaning and transportation labor at the end of the year. The \$3 or so which is left will go into the IRC account.

The IRC will meet tonight to establish a date to terminate cancellation for the rentals and to set a date to order the number of units needed. We hope the IRC is on the way to solving their problems and performing a useful function for the dorms.

The Peele Move

by G.A. Dees

To move or not to move; that is not the question. It is a fact that nothing short of a disaster will halt the move of Students Affairs from Peele Hall to Alexander.

To date, there have not been many valid arguments against the move; now it's time to consider some facts.

First, is there a need to move nearer to the students?

Most students do not have reasons to visit Peele. Student Affairs over-rates their own importance as far as the general student body is concerned. They seem to feel students will come in droves to visit if only the offices were closer. The point remains that, if the offices move and the "droves of students" come, no one will have the time to spend BS'ing with that many students. *Second, is there a need to move some of the "student services" closer to students?*

Not necessarily. The prime example of one of these "services" is the so-called "student bank." The check-cashing facility is limited to \$5.00 as compared to the \$30.00 limit of the Student Supply Store. Also, a student's money kept in the bank is not protected; i.e., anyone can use any passbook to withdraw money without identification. So, if a pass book is lost, so is the money, probably. In other words, the "bank" does not want student business.

Counseling is one of the "services" that does need to move closer, but it does not take a major office move with a cost of \$685,000 to accomplish this!

Third, there is the old problem of parking. Where will the officials and staff park?

Several deans have said that no student parking spaces will be taken over when Peele moves. This is hard to comprehend! Are the deans and staff going to buy E decals and hustle with the rest of us? I doubt it! They are going to need to park some place, and leave some spaces for visitors.

Fourth, where are the 180 odd residents going to go after the move?

The budget request includes plans for a high-rise dorm behind Harris. But, that new dorm won't be completed, or even started, when Peele moves. Tough luck Alex!

Fifth, is there an alternative to the plan?

Yes, there is. State should take economy measures and restrict the staffs of Peele and Holladay Halls. This can serve for now and when the new dorm is completed. Then the move should be made.

In closing, I wonder if the reasons for the moving are really what "they" say they are. Remember the old "save money" story concerning the parking gates? Maybe the powers that be are not yet ready to tell us.



Doctor's Bag: The Bra Question

by Arnold Werner, M.D.

(copyright 1970 by College Press Service)

Can going bra-less hasten the time when breasts begin to sag? Or cause them to sag more?

Breasts have very little connective tissue and are dependent on underlying muscles to carry their weight. The organ itself is primarily fatty tissue and, incidentally, small breasts contain the same amount of milk producing glands as large breasts. It is considered inadvisable for women with large breasts to go around continually without bras, especially if engaging in physical activity, as stretching of the skin and weakening of supportive structures can occur. According to one source, horse-back riding can be particularly wicked.

Women are especially cautioned to wear good supportive brassieres during pregnancy when breasts enlarge. Similar breast enlargement can occur when women take birth control pills, so the same warning should apply. Women with smaller breasts and good muscle support should have little to fear in going bra-less. A friend's wife suggests the following test: Place a pencil under the breast parallel to the chest wall at the point where the breast joins the chest. Let go of the pencil. If the pencil does not fall, going bra-less is not recommended. If the pencil falls, the choice is yours.

I am engaged and have had sex. My problem is that even after

several times, there is still pain in the vaginal area. Also, I am not able to have an orgasm. My fiancé is able to reach a climax even though I cannot. Though I love my fiancé, I do not enjoy intercourse but feel I should engage in such activities for his sake. Is there any explanation for the repeated pain and the inability to reach a climax? I would appreciate an immediate reply as I am extremely concerned!

Unlike the man, who must be sexually excited in order to have an erection and participate in intercourse, the woman can physically participate in intercourse regardless of her state of excitement. Your indication that you do not enjoy intercourse leads me to believe that you are probably not very sexually excited during relations. Tenseness and a lack of vaginal secretions can easily result in a painful experience when a woman attempts sexual intercourse without excitement. Orgasm becomes impossible. Painful intercourse and lack of climax can also result when excitement is present, but poor technique and haste before relations begin, prevents adequate physiological and emotional preparation for orgasm.

The technical part of your question was easy to answer, but the real issue is how to deal with your relationship with your fiancé. You might consider sharing your feelings and concerns about intercourse with him. It takes quite a while for most people to feel at ease and enjoy sexual relations. Many couples find that sexual relations are more satisfactory for both when it is mutually desired and the emotional and physical aspects of a relationship

are fully understood.

Many unmarried couples engage in sexual intercourse, others prefer not to. The key to a successful relationship in this area depends more upon mutual understanding than it does on what is done or not done. "Sexual Expression in Marriage" by Donald W. Hastings, M.D., Bantam Books, provides an excellent discussion of sexual technique. Ira Reiss's "Premarital Sexual Standards in America," Free Press, paperback, provides interesting reading along a different line.

I am almost 19 years of age and have not experienced nocturnal emission ("wet dream"). Is there something wrong with me?

Wet dreams are much less common or completely absent in a man who masturbates regularly or is having regular sexual intercourse. Since almost all men past early adolescence are doing one or the other or both, I assume you fall into this group. Ninety nine percent of men can't be wrong!

Note: There has been an increase of hepatitis recently. Some cases have come from sharing needles by people shooting a variety of stuff. Serum hepatitis is a very dangerous illness. Many people have had hepatitis and do not know it and remain transmitters for many, many years. Sterilization of needles by boiling does not kill the hepatitis virus. Sharing a needle can really fix you!

Plotz mistaken in charges against -30-

BY GEORGE PANTON

Below is a letter -30- received from Steven R. Plotz, campaign manager for defeated Presidential candidate Benny Teal. In the letter he differs with three points of last Wednesday's -30-. Following the letter is Thirty's answer to the charges made against this column and the Technician.

of the 69-70 academic year. Your facts, like the integrity of the Technician are purely artificial.

Steven R. Plotz

Mr. Panton-

I should like to point out three absolute untruths which appeared in your "30" column of yesterday, 9/9/70.

(The statements were: "In fact, he (Teal) has mentioned to his close friends that he is planning to run for President of the Student Body next Spring." 2. "Yet in May, he was one of the leaders behind the recall petitions circulated on campus" (against Cathy Sterling). 3. "He was not a president of a dorm or a dorm representative at the IRC meeting, yet he was elected president.")

Statement 1 is ridiculous. None of Benny's "close friends" which I have spoken to have heard anything from him about plans to run again, and Benny himself has verified that he has made no such statements.

Could it be that G.A. Dees has a king-sized imagination? Statement 2 is absolutely liable. He was never associated in any way with such a petition. It's a pity you cannot be legally pressed to defend yourself on this issue.

Statement 3 is equally incorrect. Teal was (at the time of his election as IRC President) and still is Alexander Hall's official representative to IRC, as designated by Jim Watson, Alexander Hall President. That point was cleared up at the last IRC meeting

We beg to differ with the charges made by Mr. Plotz. First, he claims Teal has not discussed with anyone plans for running again for Student Body President. -30- has received information from many sources that Teal, at least before the refrigerator kickback story, was planning to run again. Several of these sources were strong Teal supporters in the last election.

The Technician offered to write a story of Teal's decision not to run again, and Plotz refused to have such a story printed. Apparently Teal, like many national candidates for President, is waiting for a draft from the people. He is an "announced, unannounced candidate," or at least he was before last Wednesday.

Plotz strongly denies that Teal ever had anything to do with recall petitions against Cathy Sterling. -30- sticks by its report. Ed Caram, now photo editor for the Technician, took the idea of a recall petition against Sterling to Teal last May. Teal wrote a petition of recall against Sterling. Writing a petition is a mighty big non-involvement in a recall movement. Perhaps Teal feels the revelation of such action detrimental to his political career, yet his association with such a petition is an undeniable fact.

Plotz's third point has some validity. Teal was a representative

to the IRC when he was elected president. Yet Teal's election is apparently a unique case. Normal representation at IRC meetings is the President or Vice President of the dormitories. Teal was in neither position, but he was appointed by Alexander Hall's president as a permanent representative to the IRC. There was apparently nothing illegal about the election, but it was certainly something out of the ordinary.

-30- offers an apology to Teal for this error on our part. Yet the overall position of -30- remains that Teal's political career is on the decline and even more so since his resignation as President of IRC Friday night.

Plotz's attack against the integrity of the Technician is uncalled for. As -30- pointed out last Friday every effort was made to obtain all the facts before the Teal story was printed last Wednesday. We have made every effort to be fair to Teal.

Jack Cozort offered Teal 600 words in Friday's Technician to present his side of the refrigerator controversy. This offer was 300 words longer than our normal maximum length on Lettertorials. No response was heard from Teal.

Debbie Dalton, Secretary-Treasurer of IRC, complained to editor Cozort about Wednesday's article. She and Cozort went over the story paragraph by paragraph, and she could find no inaccuracies. The apparent discomfort felt by many people is over the revelation of facts which they would have liked to have kept quiet.

-30-

LETTERTORIAL

"Hang up protests"

To the Editor:

This letter is written to all those concerned We at N.C. State University have a certain, inescapable duty, not only to our ancestors, but also to ourselves and our posterity, be there any more.

For once, dammit, let us hang up all our protests, differences in opinions, and competitiveness and face a problem squarely, without flowery idealism or much worse, stubbornness. The problem is pollution, i.e. the problem is mankind. Mr. Craig Wilson's article in last Friday's Technician might be condensed to the preceding sentence.

The purpose of this letter is not to project solutions or even to speculate. We must all realize however that the problem is in our laps, is very real, and can be seen all around us. Take a walk down the path to the left of the Erdahl-Cloyd Student Union the next time you have a few minutes. Notice in particular the row of large trees which have been here for many years. Look closer at the leaves What you see is air pollution damage or nature's warning to man, to you and I, that the extinction of life on the planet Earth is in the wake.

To the idealists the problem is as real as the ugliness of the leaves on those trees. Imaginary solutions do not exist. To the conservatives changes must be made immediately not only in our technology, but also in our very human nature.

To all those reading this be you a scientist, engineer, psychologist, economist, or just someone who enjoys life; be wary of the hand that is choking you. It is your own and if you cannot use your knowledge and talents to control it, then you will surely perish. Mr. Wilson was quite correct when he said that the university, that N.C. State, "should lead ecology." Save us.

John Evans
Sr., Physics

the Technician

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

Editor Jack Cozort

Managing Editor . . . Richard Curtis
Consulting Editor . . . George Panton
News Editor Hilton Smith
Sports Editor Stephen Boutwell
Columnist Craig Wilson
Features Editor G.A. Dees
Advertising Manager . . . J. Hutcherson
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Asst. Features Ed. M. Haynes

Senior Staff Writers: Janet Chiswell, Nancy Scarborough, George Evans, Staff Writers: Jeff Knox, Trudy Shepherd, Typesetters: Henry White, Julie Coates, Susan McPhail, David Hartis. Compositors: Jimmy Wright, Doris Paige, Roger Harris, Ray Dudley, Lewis Price, Layout: Larry Bowling, Rusty Markey. Photographers: Al Wells, Wayne Stogner, Allen Cain, Eli Gukich, Charles Allison, Jimmy Woodall. Ad Agents: Eddy Johnson, Greg Hoots, Ed Moore, Rufus Dalton, Bill Davies. Proofreader and Astrological Consultant: Jane Cromley Curtis.

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Students reject violence

That the majority of students rejects violence is evident in responses to three different questions.

Fifty-three per cent believe violence in demonstrations is never justified. Forty-seven per cent condone violence under certain circumstances.

But almost three-quarters (73%) of the students who believe the U.S. system of government is imperfect also believe the most effective way to right wrongs is to work within the system. Fifteen per cent opt for a "complete overhaul; violent revolution."

The third question, on education, further bolsters the antipathy to violence by most students. Although 82% find "serious deficiencies" in the educational system, 75% believe improvement can be achieved either through dialogue or peaceful protest. Only 7% say "we must tear it all down."

On the question of drugs, "students seem to have a healthy awareness of those drugs that can put them on long-term bummers." Habitual use of hard drugs—cocaine, heroin, etc.—on campus "is nearly nonexistent." Nearly 90% have never tried LSD.

Nearly half of all respondents, however, say they smoke pot sometimes, 13% are "frequent users," and the survey indicates that "men are more adventurous pot users than women." Where pot, 30 years ago, was more likely to be found "in lower class and minority-group areas," today students in the lowest family-income bracket "use pot slightly less than the average of all students, while those in the highest income bracket smoke considerably more than the average. Clearly, pot has become part of the life style of the affluent young."

Not quite half (46%) of all students feel pot should be legalized, either without restrictions or with the same regulations now applied to cigarettes and liquor. This figure is almost the same as the percentage of students who have tried pot.

The politics of pot show wide divergence in opinion except in one area; smokers and non-smokers believe that "working within the system" is the effective way to bring about change. But 70% of frequent pot users believe the U.S. should pull out of Vietnam immediately, almost twice the average of all students and more than three times as high as the percentage among non-users.

Frequent users are "far more inclined to believe that revolution is the answer to America's ills."

In sexual activity, only 20% of the males who never use pot report frequent intercourse; more than twice as many (43%) of male marijuana users have frequent intercourse. Among females, 62% who never use pot have never had sexual intercourse; only 14% of the girls who are frequent pot users remain virgins.

A correlation of political attitudes of students who engage in frequent intercourse shows them "slightly to the left on most issues," taking "significantly more left-wing positions than the average on two particular questions: 49% of those who have frequent intercourse want the U.S. to leave Vietnam immediately; 25% of them say we "need violent revolution."

In sum, today's student emerges as a liberal who

"refuses to believe either that he is politically ineffectual or that the only way to restructure the system is to tear it down." He is "ideologically opposed to violence—whether it takes the form of an Asian war, a campus demonstration or authoritarian repression. But he is dangerously frustrated. . . .

"That the young apparently have not lost faith in their country and its government is a testament to their good sense, self-confidence and tenacious humanity."

A countrywide survey shows that the majority of American college students rejects violence as a political tactic. It also draws a correlation between those who smoke pot and those who don't. Pot smokers "are far to the left" of non-smokers, both "politically and socially."

In a poll that drew 7,300 responses from students on 197 campuses of large and small colleges, secular and non-secular, Playboy magazine, with a blind questionnaire, had a survey conducted by the College Marketing and Research Corporation of Indianapolis, to learn what students believe is the most serious issue facing the nation. The findings are published in the September issue of Playboy.

The survey was conducted in late spring, shortly after four students were slain at Kent State. In that particular instance, 43% of the students blame the deaths on the Nixon Administration's "hostility toward dissent." Thirty-eight per cent believe Kent State was "an unfortunate accident." Other highlights of the survey show:

The "most pressing concern" is the war in Indo-China; 65% of those polled believe the Administration should quickly withdraw all troops; 36% favor ending the war now.

The war is the single issue on which a majority of the students "takes a seemingly radical stand."

More than 60% feel that "something other than the war is most troublesome." It appears that student political activity "is not likely to wane when the war ends."

Students with no religious affiliation lean "farthest to the left on almost all issues." Protestants show least support for the radical choices. Even among Protestants, however, more than half (56%) want the war brought to a speedy close; 32% support the administration's program in Vietnam.

Students are wary of hard drugs with 93% never using heroin, cocaine, or other addictive drugs.

A major change in sexual activity on campus since publication of Kinsey the Kinsey Report is clear. Kinsey listed 49.9% of males and 73% of females as not having had premarital intercourse by the age of 21. Playboy's survey shows the figures are now 18% for males, 49% for females—with few of those polled by Playboy having reached their 21st birthday.

Among Catholic students there is clear support for "the men in the Catholic hierarchy who are struggling to liberalize the Church's stand on abortion." Almost 90% favor abortion of some sort. Nearly half (48%) believe that abortion "for any reason" should be legalized.

'Out on the strut ... GO!' As Para

"Here I sit like a demigod"

by G.A. Dees

"Two minutes!" yells the jumpmaster as he examines Carolina real estate from 2,800 feet.

After some minor course corrections, the first jumper is positioned in the door of the Cessna 172.

The plane slows as the pilot throttles back the engine. An apprehensive student jumper clammers out on the strut and awaits the word that will send him on an experience that has no parallel in this speeded-up society of ours. "GO!" yells the jumpmaster as he slaps the student on the leg.

A split second later, the student is gone. All that remains is a heavy yellow cord that was the device which opened the parachute.

The student has, in a period of two or three seconds, journeyed from engine and wind noise to complete silence. The world is spread out below, while its sounds suddenly become audible one-half mile up. Dogs bark, horns honk, children shout as the jumper drifts below the 2,000 foot level.

Now there is work to do. Distance must be judged and direction ascertained, no easy task when the nearest point of reference is 2,000 feet away.

A slight breeze is felt as the student jumper steers his 'chute into the wind. The breeze is his only sensation of motion.

The earth below is moving too; slowly, it is rising up to meet its captive. I wonder if William Shakespeare contemplated a similar situation when he wrote "Here I sit, like a demigod in the sky!"

Cars, trees, and people take shape now as the jumper approaches the dropzone. More corrections in course direction are made as the target looms before the descending figure.

Another last minute correction before the parachute is turned into the wind to reduce vertical speed for landing.

Here comes the ground!

Without warning, the jumper strikes the ground, rolls, and is up collapsing his still-billowing 'chute.



DAVE DEWIGHT, of Kappa Sigma, exits for a five second freefall over Trinity



MIKE LACORTE prepares to leave the strut on a "hop & pop" at 3,500 feet.



*Staff photos
by
Dees, Wescott
Ristaino, Lew*

Parachutists Bail Out Over Trinity

"Benigod in the sky" - - - Shakespeare

The first jump is over, and what a feeling!

While field packing his parachute, the now more experienced "sky diver" notices that the plane he just left is spiraling ever sky-ward. It turns and begins making another jump run, this time at a considerably greater altitude.

Higher Still

From the altitude of 7,200 feet, the world looks different, even more different than it does at 2,800 feet. It is colder here too. While approaching the exit point, course changes are shouted to the pilot. "Five left!" shouts the spotter in the door, and the aircraft is corrected five degrees to the left.

"Cut!" yells the spotter, the engine cuts back; a moment slips by—then someone screams, "GO!". All three helmeted forms scramble out the door and leap into space.

The scream of the wind increases as the three drop earthward. One turns and studies the position of the other two.

All three begin a slow approach to central point.

Two arrive and link up by holding wrists. Their other hands are free and awaiting the third member of the party. They pass 6,000 feet.

Link-up is complete and the three form a radially symmetrical three-pointed star as they drop below 5,000 feet.

They have now been in freefall for fifteen seconds.

The "star" is held together for another five seconds and then it breaks up by disintegrating in three different directions.

The three individual jumpers reach 2,800 feet at almost the same instant, and three 'chutes hit the wind.

Three pops are heard and the jumpers begin their approaches to the target.

N.C.S.U. Parachute Team

Jumping or "sky diving" has been an activity of State students for some time now, primarily through individual efforts. The exact number of State students is not known, but it is thought to be somewhere in the neighborhood of 50 to 100.

Several times in the past, efforts were made to form a State Parachute Team, but these attempts were unsuccessful. The dream of many State parachuters is to form a team and compete in the National Intercollegiate Sport Parachuting Meet held during Thanksgiving holidays. The Meet now hosts about 60 schools from across the nation, and some students here at State want to add the Wolfpack to the list.

Up Early to Get There

Early Saturday is the time to leave for Trinity, N.C. if you want to get in a maximum number of jumps in a day. A group of students gather behind Owen Hall, bringing with them all of their paraphernalia needed for the day's activities. Attention is on the sky as clouds and wind direction are studied to ascertain conditions some 100 miles to the west in Trinity. The town on Trinity lies only a few miles south of High Point and is noted for being the location of the Tar Heel Sport Parachute Center.

The Center is a seemingly ramshackle affair situated on a dirt runway extending out among cow pastures.

The amount of activity on weekends soars as a crowd of as many as 1,000 people come to watch the aerial displays of skill.

Jumpers Are a Varied Lot

The jumpers at Trinity come from all walks of life. Our State students mingle with doctors, truck drivers, school teachers, and housewives as they pack up and await their turns on the plane.

This varied crowd has but one thing in common, their love of the sport called sky diving.

Tim Dorr, of 107 Owen and a veteran of 20 jumps, says, "there is nothing like it!"

Jumping, to those involved, is a way of life and a means to relax in this speeded-up world. The thrill of exiting an airplane in flight, along with the sensation of danger, is quite addicting to some people. However, the "danger" part remains only superficial. Sky diving actually is one of this country's safest pastimes with the greatest danger for State students being the long drive from Raleigh to Trinity.



Book Reviews - Nazis, Baseball, Britain's Army

by United Press International

Will They Ever Finish Bruckner Boulevard? by Ada Louise Huxtable, MacMillan, \$7.95.

Miss Huxtable believes her function as a critic of architecture and urbanism is educational as a campaigner for decent city surroundings.

And it is clear from this collection of reportage and comment made over the last seven years that the United States needs an abundance of educating.

As Daniel Patrick Moynihan, who presented her with the beautiful title, wrote in the introduction, "At some point in the course of the twentieth century our capacity to make effective urban decisions began to vitiate."

The author seems openly angry at most of the decisions. The chapter titles indicate her ire— "Ugly Cities and How They Grew," "Legislating Against Quality" and "The Case for Chaos."

Some of her pot shots are marvelous. On the Pan American Building: "Size is not nobility; a monumental deaf does not make a monument." On the General Motors Building: "Behind the marble cladding and bay windows, architecture is struggling to get out." On Washington's Rayburn Building, "The biggest star-spangled blunder of them all."

As any New Yorker can tell you, they still haven't finished Bruckner Boulevard.

Joan Hanaver

The Real Tragedy of the Rapido, by Martin Blumenson, Houghton Mifflin, \$4.95.

A German Panzer Grenadier division sat on the far bank of the Rapido River and slaughtered the Texans trying to come across. This book explains what happened.

Author Blumenson, a military historian, gives a short and fair account of it in one of the best books written on a page of the great war's history.

The Allies had decided to take Rome before the June 6, 1944 D-Day Landing in Normandy. Allied armies under Britain's General Sir Harold Alexander were stopped far below Rome. General Mark Clark, heading the U.S. troops under Alexander, was told to attack.

His objectives were to beat a path toward Anzio, where other of his troops would be making a seaborne assault; and force the Germans to commit the reserves they would need to counter the Anzio landing.

The key attack was given to a former National Guard unit from Texas commanded by Major General Fred Walker. Walker figured the attack across the Rapido River would probably end in failure—the Germans were too strong. Walker's immediate boss, corps commander Major General Geoffrey Keyes, also privately judged it was a bad plan.

The German killed and wounded thousands. This book should explain and help to soothe the issue.

Richard H. Growald

Ball Four, My Life and Hard Times Throwing the Knuckleball in the Big Leagues, by Jim Bouton, Edited by Leonard Shecter, World \$6.95.

"In baseball, the only thing that's really changed in a hundred years is the attitude toward beards."

That sentence sums up why baseball is so uptight about author-pitcher-needer Jim Bouton's book.

True, he lifts the veil surrounding some off-the-field exploits of a few of baseball's heroes and shows that, when you get right down to it, they tend to be only human. True, he erases some of the mystique of baseball's front office shenanigans, particularly involving salary discussions.

True, the book doesn't really do a whole lot to enhance the gee-wouldn't-you-like-to-be-a-ballplayer image.

Good for Bouton! His honesty in recording the daily happenings during the 1969 season shows hypocrisy is as much a part of baseball as of politics, show business or anything else in which humans are involved.

The coaches, Bouton shows, are busy trying to look busy because they normally have little to do; the manager is busy scrambling to keep the club winning; the general manager also is scrambling to keep the club winning. If it doesn't it's not his fault—it's the manager's.

The uncomfortable part, as far as baseball is concerned, is that Bouton names names.

Paul Robbins

Fame and Obscurity, by Gay Talese, World, \$7.95.

Fame and Obscurity is a catch-all title for a one-volume version of three books Gay Talese wrote before hitting the big-time author's circle with *The Kingdom and the Power*.

The book is arranged in reverse chronological order. If you read from the back to front, you can trace Talese's developing style and technique.

Last in the book and first written is "New York, a Serendipiter's Journey," full of odd facts, interesting, but not great. It chronicles doormen, chauffeurs, bartenders, a woman who drives a Rolls Royce to save the damned, and others.

Next comes "The Bridge, the story of the Verrazano-Narrows span, and the boomers" who spend half their lives walking a tightrope, womanizing, drinking and fighting and travel a thousand miles during the night to their next job. It could have been dull; Talese makes it dramatic.

The first selection, most recently written, is "The Overreachers," with some additions and subtractions from the original. The title describes Joshua Logan, Peter O'Toole, Joe Louis, Floyd Patterson, Joe DiMaggio and Frank Sinatra, and latter two added attractions not in the original book and they are among the best.

Mike Kennedy

Britain and Her Army: 1509-1970, by Correlli Barnett, Morrow, \$15.

Ever since British ships destroyed the Spanish Armada, the English have been accustomed to think of their Navy as their main defense in war and the instrument of relative peace.

It is armies which win, or lose, wars, however, and the British army is a case in point. The British Navy dominated the sea, with limited exceptions during the American Revolution, while the British Army lost the war.

The British Army defeated Napoleon, who only crossed water once during his military career. It was the British Army which allowed the Crimean War to drag on, which took three years to defeat the Boers in South Africa and which was nearly destroyed in the opening phases of both World Wars.

Correlli Barnett's solid history of the British Army explains those wins and losses in a clear and cogent style, touched by that seeming hard-heartedness of military men who confidently conclude war is inevitable.

Excellent illustrations and maps, without which military history cannot be said to exist, add to the value of the book.

Thomas Powers

Best Sellers Fiction

LOVE STORY—Eric Segal
THE CRYSTAL CAVE—Mary Stewart
THE FRENCH LIEUTENANT'S WOMAN—John Fowles
GREAT LION OF GOD—Taylor Caldwell
CALICO PALACE—Gwen Briston
DELIVERANCE—James Dickey
SUCH GOOD FRIENDS—Loss Goul
LOSING BATTLES—Eudora Welty
THE SECRET WOMAN—Victoria Holt
BECH: A BOOK—John Updike

Non-Fiction

EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX—David Reuben
THE SENSOUS WOMAN—"J"
ZELDA—Nancy Milford
BALL FOUR—Jim Bouton
UP THE ORGANIZATION—Robert Townsend
HUMAN SEXUAL INADEQUACY—Williams Masters M.D. and Virginia E. Johnson
THE WALL STREET JUNGLE—Richard Ney
HARD TIMES—Studs Terkel
THE NEW ENGLISH BIBLE
FROM THOSE WONDERFUL FOLKS WHO GAVE YOU PEARL HARBOR—Jerry Della Femina

Richmond Slaughters State 21-6



by Stephen Boutwell
Sports Editor

Richmond combined a strong passing attack with some stout defense to overcome favored State, 21-6, Saturday night.

The victory was the first for the Spiders in the 75-year-old series between the two ball clubs.

The game was much better than the score may indicate. The Pack moved the ball well on the ground and received a fine individual effort out of sophomore quarterback Pat Korsnick. But the offense just couldn't sustain a drive against the tough Richmond defense.

State scored first when defensive end Steve Rummage picked off a Charlie Richards' pass at the 25 and ran to the four before being stopped. From there Butch Altman took the ball in for the score. Darrell Moody tried to run for the two extra points but was nailed short of paydirt.

From there on it was Richmond's defense and the passing combination of Richards to Jim Livesay. The big difference was Livesay coming up with big third down catches that enabled them to keep possession of the ball.

Their first TD came in the second quarter. The Spiders moved 72 yards, aided by three straight fifteen yard penalties against the Pack. Jerry Mauro carried it in from the nine for the touchdown. The PAT was good to give Richmond the lead, and the game.

After receiving Richmond's kick-off, State was unable to move the ball and had to punt it away. After two passes by Richards, Buddy Woodle broke for 37 yards off right tackle and was stopped at the three by Jack Whitley. But it wasn't enough as Woodle hit again off tackle for another six points.

The point after was good, and Richmond held a 14-6 lead going into halftime.

Neither team could mount much of a drive until the fourth quarter when Richmond put the game on ice on a roll-out pass by Richards to Mauro for the 21-6 bulge. From there it was a matter of the Virginia team running out the clock.

Even though the Pack lost, they played a fine game. Many of the players were inexperienced with little or no game play previous to Saturday night's competition.

The defense repeatedly held the Spiders, throwing Richards for a number of losses when he attempted to pass and blocking up the holes for little or no gains on the line. But Richards expertly found the open man on the crucial third down series to keep things running.

Two of their touchdowns came following Wolfpack penalties. The third resulted from a deflected interception.

Korsnick had the starting nod and ran the ball club most of the evening. The young transfer student completed 10 of 19 passes for 120 yards. Moody was 1 for 2 for 18 yards. Ground wise, the Pack

rolled up 142 yards with Bill Hardin, Butch Altman, and Dave Rodgers leading the way.

The offensive line had its bright spots, giving Korsnick ample time to hunt out a receiver for a completion. Often he had to eat the ball as the Richmond defense covered the receivers tightly.

Coach Frank Jones of Richmond had high praises for State. "They're going to be better when that young quarterback (Korsnick) gets his feet on the ground. He's going to be one of the best," he added. "It is tough to have to break in in a game like this."

When questioned about State's coach and the team's future he remarked, "Earle is a great coach. I have deep respect for him. He's going to have a good ball club once the young players get some game experience. They're going to be tough in the ACC this year."

So the future doesn't look dim. The 14 point advantage in State's favor going into the game may have been overrated. But after this experience and the performance the team gave, it's going to be a better season than many people think.

Ticket Distribution

by John N. Walston

Football ticket distribution for the South Carolina game starts today. Unlike previous years, tickets will be issued by alphabetical groups according to last names. According to R.H. Farrell of the Coliseum Box Office, this change was made by the students in an effort to give each student a good seat at least once during the season. The new system met approval during last spring's elections defeating the general admission possibility (which was the other choice).

The new procedure consists of four groups: Group 1 A-D, 2 E-K, 3 L-R, 4 S-Z. Students in Group 1 will pick up their tickets on the first day of issuing (today for the SC

game), Group 2 the second, Group 3 the third, and Group 4 the fourth. This procedure will rotate with Group 2 picking up their tickets first for the ECU game with Groups 3, 4, and 1 following. Group 3 will be first for the Duke game and Group 4 first for the Virginia game. On the fifth day of issuing, any student may pick up his tickets.

All individual tickets will be issued from ticket windows one and two in front of the Coliseum. Individual students may also pick up one other student's ticket at the same time, providing he or she has the I.D. and Athletic card of the other student. Tickets will be issued two weeks preceding

each game.

When asked about attendance Farrel said, "We had about 8,000 students attending each game last year, but we hope more will attend this year." There are 10,000 student seats. Individual reserved seats for students will be in sections 5, 6, and 12. Tickets will be issued for these sections in that order. Group orders will be issued in sections 13, 14, 7, 8, and 15.

When asked about season ticket sales, "They are off about 30% this year. This is probably due to the fact that State has only four home games," commented Farrell.

With only four home games, all students are urged to go out and "Back the Pack!" So "Back the Pack" this Saturday against Carolina.



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Jim Hardin (13) turns the corner as Dave Rodgers (35) blocks and Pat Korsnick (14) watches. —game photos by Ed Caram

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State FCA Officers are (l. to r.): Allan Fair—Program Chairman, Doug Tilley—Co-Chairman, Paul Sharp—Chairman, Lynn Daniels—Treasurer, and Gareth Hayes—Sec.

FCA Members Keep Harmony With God Before—After Game

"We don't go out and ask the Lord to help us win a game," Chairman Paul Sharp said of the State Fellowship of Christian Athletes. "It's something to help you get in harmony with God before and after a game."

The 25 or 30 members of the State FCA share the goal of the national organization, to witness for Christ. The interdenominational and interracial group began in 1954, when Alvin McClanen, basketball coach at Oklahoma A&M, had a dream of making Christianity

part of his coaching.

"It's really something to fall back on," Sharp continued. "We meet formally once a month, sponsoring speakers to come in. Plus, we go out to speak to boy's clubs and high schools."

Johnny Clements, former freshman football coach, heads the State chapter and the Raleigh Area FCA. Clements now works in the Physical Education Department at State.

"Our first meeting this year

will be Wednesday night at 8:30 in Room 214 of the Carmichael Gym," said Sharp. "We don't twist peoples' arms trying to get them to join. If they have any interest at all, they will come by; if not, there is not much we can do."

Almost all the area high schools now have chapters of the FCA, according to Sharp, who plays fullback on the State football squad. "Sometimes we will have speaking appearances with other members from Duke and Carolina," Sharp said.

Students Talk About Sex

(Continued from Page 1)

ity is almost unavoidable occurrence.

Jim Brookshire, a sophomore from Statesville, says, "The Sex Information booklet is a realistic approach to a very real topic. I do not think that there are as many people involved in pre-marital sexual relationships as they say they are. It is often a matter of ego."

Sarah Baxter, an 18-year-old freshman in Animal Science Pre-Vet, believes, "The booklet covers the material well; it tells everything that one would want to know. It discusses the contraceptive devices which many girls would want to know. Pre-marital sex depends upon the emotional relationship with each partner. Personally, I feel pre-marital sex is O.K."

Charles Kirk, a sophomore in Liberal Arts, states, "I feel it is an excellent book. I did a research paper on contraceptives and birth control methods earlier, and this booklet seems to be very truthful and straight forward."

Discussing pre-marital sex, Kirk went on to say, "There are two types of sex: one purely physical attraction and natural desire and, two, the private emotional, as well as physical, interaction between two people. Both are natural and both are rewarding in their own right as long as the two participants are honest and sincere with each other."

"However, I feel that until one has experienced the latter of these categories, the act of love, that sex will not be a truly rewarding experience."

Louise Sedon, a 19-year-old Tennessee native, answers with, "The booklet was reasonably informative and easy to understand." Miss Sedon attended the American College in Paris, France for one year, and notes the contrasts with U.S. customs. "About 60 per cent of the students are what we would classify as hippie. The student ratio of girls to boys is 3:1. It is easy for the girl to obtain the pill and to get a good, legal abortion."

Skip Capone, another nineteen year old sophomore, says, "I think the booklet has a lot of good information in it. The information on contraceptives is useful. This type of information may help keep down some unwanted pregnancies. Since the administration can not do much to prevent kids from engaging in pre-marital sex activities, the booklet may be the next best thing."

"The section on abortions was good." Having moved around over the country, Capone notes that the farther north one goes, the more liberal the people seem. Capone feels pre-marital sex a decision that must be made by the individuals concerned, but personally he feels "It is great!"

Vonnie Gobson, another

Floor Assistant in Carroll Dorm, stated, "I feel the booklet issued to the students is very informative. It offers helpful information on legal abortions and contraceptive methods."

Miss Gibson stated there had been some pregnancies in the girls' dormitories. She also noted that many girls seek advice, fearing they may be pregnant when, actually, their symptoms come from feelings of guilt. "They are confused over what their parents have taught them and what issues they face at college."

"A girl may be exposed to sex more openly in college. People simply have to face it here and they can't disregard it. Many people do have pre-marital sexual relationships without really thinking of the consequences. It is one's own choice, but I feel you should have a lasting relationship or involvement with the partner. Both partners should have the emotional maturity of knowing the consequences of pre-marital sex."

Rick Vong, a 21-year-old senior from Charlotte, replies to the question thus, "I feel that the authors should identify where they found their facts." (Reference to the statement that 75 per cent of the girls upon graduation will have engaged in sexual activities) "It seems to be an incredible fact, although I'm not saying it cannot be true," he said.

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Shuttle Inn Has Luxury

(continued from Page 1)
7:30 and 8:00. The snack bar has an output of nine to 15 dozen eggs everyday.
Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays are the busiest days. A lot of the Inn's customers come from the Textile School,

naturally. Forestry, Horticulture, and Zoology students, and the Physical Plant employees also frequent the Inn.
The students who come in the Shuttle Inn are "just as nice as they can be," according to Mrs. Wallace. When asked

about any unusual or interesting experiences, she smiled and said that the students were as "cute as they can be," but she really couldn't think of anything that especially stood-out. She did recall the foreign student who indicated he wanted a sandwich, but disclosed, "I don't know what to call it." Mrs. Wallace said his words in an accent that sounded like French. "I don't know. My repertoire of accents is rather limited.)

The Cramer Room is part of the Shuttle Inn. Only a special group is allowed there, the "elite" being junior and senior textile students, and the textile faculty. I don't know from experience, but I was informed by Ezell there were lounge chairs, card tables, and a color TV in the Cramer Room.
Why the name "Shuttle Inn"? The shuttle is a device that carries thread back and forth, used in weaving and on sewing machines.

ISB Houses Victims

A large contribution to the Peruvian Relief efforts was one of the accomplishments of the International Students Board during the summer.

Approximately \$587 in earthquake relief funds was sent to Peru after a major fundraising campaign on campus. The funds were distributed through CARE, a national relief organization.

Most of the funds will go into a shelter program to house earthquake victims before the winter begins.

Other activities of the International Students Board, composed entirely of foreign stu-

dents, has included a picnic this summer at Reedy Creek Park. Over 200 persons attended.

In addition to the earthquake relief funds, about 50 boxes of clothing were collected and sent via Red Cross.

According to a Board spokesman, the organization is truly grateful for those who contributed to the relief efforts.

Many people, both foreign and native, assisted in the campaign, and without their assistance, it could not have been possible.

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Lobo II Is 2/3 Wolf

(continued from Page 1)

and one third German shepherd. Dimmock described him as waist-high to an average man when he's standing on all fours, and "he has a head about the size of a basketball."

Coach Candler and

Dimmock both feel the new mascot will be easier to handle because he is a pet and is more used to being around people than the old Lobo.

Dimmock says the cheerleaders will be taking him to some of the pep rallies to get him used to the crowds.

Campus Crier

SIGMA KAPPA & Alpha Delta Pi sororities will sponsor a FREE picnic for all NCSU coeds tomorrow evening, 5:30-8:00, at Pullen Park Island.

AUSA will meet tonight at 7 in 215 Coliseum.

ANNUAL AGRICULTURAL Engineering cookout will be held tomorrow evening at 7 in 158 David S. Weaver Building. FREE. All Ag Eng students (SBE and TBE) and freshmen interested in ag engineering are urged to attend.

E.O. SOCIETY will meet tomorrow evening at 7 in 242 Riddick.

GRADUATE DAMES Club will meet tomorrow evening at 8 in 256-258 Union.

CIRCLE K Club will meet tonight at 6:30 in 248 Union. Students interested in joining are urged to attend.

BLUE KEY will meet Wednesday night at 6:30 in Harrelson 129.

ACM will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in 124 Dabney.

ASME will meet tonight at 7 in Broughton 111.

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Distance from Erdahl-Cloyd Union _____ miles
or
_____ blocks

Do you operate a motor vehicle in Raleigh

_____ yes _____ no

If yes to above, is this vehicle essential to your being able to get to class _____ yes _____ no

Please fill in and bring by the Student Government Office in the Union before Wednesday.



ATTENTION: Want to start a part-time business of your own? Excellent opportunity for students. For more information call 834-1541, 3-7 p.m. Mon-Thurs.

RESPONSIBLE and energetic students with highest Christian character and ideals interested in working with youngsters in the afternoons and evenings. Background in swimming and gymnastics is necessary. For an interview please call Steve Gergen at 832-6601.

FOR SALE: AKC Registered Chinese Poo puppies-12 weeks old, black males, have been wormed twice. Call 828-7998 any time.

WANTED: To buy used copies of CH111 Text Books-call 755-2546.

FOR SALE: BSA 250cc. 3,400 miles. Low Price- Jim Curtis. Home-832-0768 or 212 B Design School.

TYPIST- Full-time temporary work through entire fall and spring semesters. Pays \$1.80 to \$2.10 per hour. Variety of interesting pleasant work. Call Mrs. Bess Bruce. 828-7776 during day.

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SINGERS NEEDED: Good Readers only. 2 altos, 2 tenors and 1 bass. Salaried position available. Call church office 787-7590 or 787-3011.

HELP WANTED: College Inn Motor Lodge- Desk Clerk and Bell Boy- Hours 4 to 11 pm. No experience necessary. Call 834-6333 for appointment.

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ATTENTION ALL PAMS STUDENTS!

MEMBERSHIP ROLLS FOR PSAM COUNCIL ARE OPEN TODAY FOR ALL PSAM STUDENTS DESIRING TO BECOME MEMBERS OF THE PSAM COUNCIL. SIGN UP AT THE COUNCIL BULLETIN BOARD OUTSIDE ROOM 113 COX HALL. SIGN UP BY FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 18th.

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