

# BWOC Will Swing

When this weekend has come and gone, the students on this campus will know if they are worth it.

Worth what? . . .

Worth all the planning, calling, running, organizing, checking, delivering, sweating, and anxiety that resulted in the biggest entertainment venture this campus has seen -- BWOC.

Dwayne Spitzer and his crew have internal fortitude indeed. To bring groups as famous as Anthony and the Imperials and the Impressions to a campus where meager crowds are notorious takes faith -- faith that the student body must not disappoint.

Why should you come to BWOC??

Because it's inexpensive, it promises to be a great time, if you date every weekend you've seen every movie in town.

Last year several fine entertainers were greeted by a handful of students. This campus must then stick in their minds as a dud -- and word travels fast. No performer likes to croon his latest tune to an auditorium packed with ten people.

There is an awful lot of mumbling, grumbling about this institution being a glorified high school. If this is true, then it is due solely to the fact that its inhabitants are glorified high school students.

This weekend could set back entertainment on campus for several years if students don't show. Or it could be the beginning of bigger and better dances and entertainment to come.

BWOC will swing. It will be a blast and you can have a piece of the action by being here to dance to the good sounds of the Impressions and the Oranges on Friday and also listen to the groovy music of Jerry Vincent. On Saturday, Anthony and the Imperials, who have had a number of big hits in recent years, will sing them at a blanket concert.

It's all up to us. If greet the famous groups on campus this weekend with the old college try, then we'll have many more chances to do the same.

Let's be there!!!!!!!!

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# Person Of Age Not Old Enough?

By RODNEY SMITH

When a person is twenty-one years old, there are certain social allowances which have been made that seem to indicate that the individual is ready to make his own decisions. He can drive an automobile, buy beer and wine, get married, go to the Astor, or die for his country. Then he can own property, buy liquor by the bottle, vote for his leaders, and own a firearm. So, is a man responsible enough to make his own decisions? The state of North Carolina replies with an emphatic "No!"

Suppose you get off work one Friday afternoon and would like to stop by the local bar on the way home and have a couple of drinks. Not a chance. Now, you can go to a state owned ABC store and buy

a whole bottle of liquor, which you can put in your car and drive down to the 7-11 store, buy a coke, mix a drink, and probably get away with drinking as you drive home. But what happens when you try to buy just one drink? Sirens. The state seems to be saying "Don't drink a little, it's not 'nice.' If you must drink, buy a whole bottle -- from us."

This is not only limiting the individual, it is limiting private enterprise as well. The State of North Carolina has a legal monopoly on all liquor bought, brought, or consumed within her boundaries. And then has the nerve to tax alcohol.

Now let's forget the state for a moment and examine a particular case: the Charlotte area, Mecklenburg. If nightclubs in

Charlotte could sell liquor by the drink, just what would happen? For one thing, more nightclubs would spring up. Number two, the caliber of Charlotte entertainment would sky rocket because club owners could afford to bring in big names on the national scene. How long has it been since Bill Cosby, Sinatra, or Sammy Davis Jr. were in Charlotte? The third and perhaps most important consequence would be the increase in conventions in Charlotte. Conventions mean outsiders, which means new money circulation, which means prosperity. Not exactly pas?

If all seems very clear now, you are faced with a decision--shall we have Puritanism or Prosperity? The answer seems clear.

# Happiness Is . . .

By RODNEY SMITH

- Being able to dress as you wish for classes
- a 3.0 as a freshman. . . and a 2.00 as a senior
- winning an election
- a tender embrace
- finishing your math requirements with your sanity
- seeing Bud Stokeley's head hatch
- finding out that Kant is dead and can't get at you for what you said about him
- Herlocker's
- hearing Dr. McCall's lecture
- finding a quarter in some old jeans
- some old jeans
- seeing Earleen Mabry's smiling face
- looking forward to B.W.O.C.
- Friday nights at the Rheinland Haus
- watching "Spitzer Bunny" make his move
- tearing a page off the calendar
- tinted contacts
- turtlenecked socks
- the '67 Rogues and Rascals
- that extra forty winks
- a winning basket ball team
- seeing Bill Billups get mad
- having a date for the weekend by Wednesday night
- Miss Cone
- a dance that makes money
- a professor who does "give a damn"
- Mrs. Murphy
- Lenny Bruce's last performance
- finding out that Zen is still alive in America
- Llan and Ginsburg and Mailer

- ice for your soft drinks at dances
- Cassius Clay's comeback in 6 or 8 years
- Eyerly's philosophy classes
- a goodnight kiss
- a growing University

- haiku
- thumbing to California
- a place to call home
- knowing the paper is ready for press
- (Next week: "Agony is. . .")

## Letter to Editor

# ACTION 'Liberals'

Dear Editor:

There is a new group on campus known as ACTION. The fact is, they'll probably get very little. If there is anything that I can not tolerate, it is the "liberal." He is generally young, very idealistic, and very gullible. The unfortunate thing about most "liberals"

ment or another. I favor peaceful solutions to our problems, don't kid yourself, these solutions are not possible on the ground level only. The Civil Rights Act of 1964 was not accomplished on a man-to-man basis. Admittedly, it has established much more than change in the laws, but that

is that they actually believe that they can change the world. There is, however, another type among the ranks of the "liberals." He is generally not so young, pretends an equal amount of idealism, and is a member of the "liberal" group, simply because it serves his own purpose.

a most important part of obtaining civil rights. We need many changes in the laws, and that in once again have to come from Congress. The attitude of the white Southerner has not, in general, changed since 1964, but attitudes take longer to change. Laws show up in the newspapers, but it is the

The Negro element in ACTION seeks equality, or more especially human decency. They have been discriminated against, and they know it. But they don't want to push it, they're content to dilly-dally, hoping some nice young

The anti-Vietnam War element seeks peace. But is there one registered conscientious objector among them? Is killing not among their reasons for disagreement with the war? When, dear ACTION pacifists, are you going to be carrying signs and burning draft cards? Is the red tape of

"liberal" in some place of authority will take up their cause. I wonder how it is that they haven't learned yet that that nice young, left-wing "liberal" is nothing more than two faced associate of the conservative element. Group

coming a c.o. all that objectionable to you? Or do you disagree with the war for other reasons? Killing is all right, in other words but this war is illegal. How many legal wars do you know of?

## Another Ice Age Possible

Air pollution is changing the weather and could bring on another ice age if atmospheric conditions are right, according to Dr. James P. Lodge, a chemist at the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo.

More likely, according to Dr. Lodge, we will just have "a substantial number of years without any summer" in cities across the northern United States.

protests do work, but only when they make those in authority feel the need to act. I am against both extremes--from George Wallace (or Lester Maddox, if you wish) to H. Rap Brown. But these men are doers. They act, and with them, you know where you stand. I am not saying that you must join with one radical ele-

Very well, "bleeding-heart liberals," change the world for us. Because when you're finished, we don't like it, we can always gather up your placards, paint them over, and begin a new protest can't we?

—L. Wayne How