

# Collegiate Spotlight

By DIANE TUNNELL

Serving this year as the treasurer of the Cooperative Association is Stewart Raynor, a 21 year old senior from Clinton, N. C. Stewart says that his job as treasurer has been a big and demanding one, but it has taught him a great deal. The Executive Board member has made several observations during his busy days. First, he has become aware of a lack of communication between the students and the campus government. This year, however, this problem is smaller than in past years, he maintains.

Stewart has also formed the opinion that the limited enrollment at AC is an attribute to the school. The small number of students provides the effect of one big friendly family. He does believe that more social activities on weekends would add to the social life of A.C.C. Also, more emphasis on better athletics would increase school spirit, he feels.

College life is not all a scholastic process in Stewart's opinion. "A big portion of it is learning to deal



STEWART RAYNOR

with people." There is time to do what you enjoy doing, as well as what you must do if you budget your time, he says.

Because he is a campus leader, Stewart's opinion on the academic honor policy is noteworthy. The policy, he maintains, "is a big step and it has its good points, but as far as students abiding by it, nobody will know until it has been tried." He does not believe that the majority of students will support it.

Stewart has chosen business as his major because he believes it to be a well-rounded field. He ranks the A. C. business department high in comparison with the departments of other schools. The variety of courses offered by the department is one of its assets, he asserts. Stewart has been a member of the Accounting Club and is presently a member of Phi Beta Lambda, the business fraternity on campus.

Stewart's main hobby is sports. He enjoys all kinds, particularly golf. He also enjoys working at the auto store of his father, Mr. Harold Raynor, during the summer. (The Raynors also have two daughters Anne and Linda.)

Stewart has not made any definite future plans. He will either go to graduate school at East Carolina or seek employment. He hopes to find an enjoyable vocation through which he can make some contribution to society.

## Investigation Is Requested At Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. (CPS) — A Wisconsin state legislator has called for an investigation of the political associations of the managing editor of the Daily Cardinal, campus newspaper at the University of Wisconsin.

In a letter to the University Board of Regents, Senator Jerris Leonard asked the Regents to investigate alleged communist associations of Managing Editor John Gruber and warned that if "the Board of Regents does not come forth with findings within two weeks, by February 15, I will call for the establishment of a special legislative committee to study this matter and take appropriate action."

In their regular meeting February 5, the Board of Regents strongly defended the right of the Cardinal editors to publish their newspaper without outside interference.

The University of Wisconsin's budget has come before the state legislature and is now under consideration.

In his letter, Leonard cited Gruber's residence in the same building with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dennis. Dennis is the son of a former leader of the Communist Party of the USA, and Mrs. Dennis is the head of the campus chapter of the W.E.B. DuBois Club, an organization described by F.B.I. Director J. Edgar Hoover as a "communist - oriented youth organization."

In his letter Leonard erroneously listed Herbert Hoover as head of the F.B.I.

The Dennis' are leasing a nine room house in Madison and rent



GIGANTIC BULLDOG—Shown above is the Junior Class float as it progressed down Nash Street during the Homecoming Parade last Saturday. The Basketball Bulldogs come close to Eatin' Up as they lost to Pembroke 82-80.

### Valentine's

(Continued From Page One)

English literature after Chaucer tells us that it was a day held sacred to lovers.

The question that arises at this point, is how did the day become one dedicated to lovers? One popular theory is concerned with the name of the word "GELANTINE," which is Norman for "lover of women." If the first letter is misspelled as "V" instead of "G" it is identical with Valentine.

It seems that when the day was one on which young men and women chose mates for the year, it was expected that they present each other with gifts. As post offices became established, young lovers began to send love letters on Valentine's Day, and hence the origin of the valentine.

### News And Views

(Continued From Page 2)

ing action directly against North Viet Nam and the response from our enemies has, as of yet, been only in the form of denunciations.

However, the question which remains is whether this action has been taken in time to make a significant difference in the course of the war. The Viet Cong and its allies are growing stronger everyday as they have been for months, and many of their attacks, like the one last weekend, are now being made in battalion size forces. Needless to say, the situation is extremely muddy, but the necessity for the U. S. to maintain a strong, positive position in this war has been further emphasized by the action taken last week.

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College Jewelry

several of the rooms to students, among them Gruber.

Leonard said, "In view of Mr. Gruber's reported associations with these people and the fact that Eugene Dennis has written Cardinal columns, it is not difficult to determine why this publication has been full of left-oriented journalism."

A number of individuals and groups rallied to defend the newspaper before the Regents met Friday. President of the Board Arthur DeBardeleben noted that the Board "has repeatedly and consistently declared itself as supporting freedom of the press and as encouraging and permitting the exposure of various ideologies and viewpoints however unpopular some of them may be."

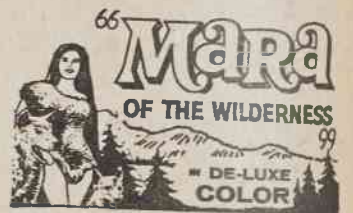
### FOR SALE

CHICAGO (CPS)—Apparently the word just never got around. After all, who could resist the deal if they had known? The University of Chicago was selling its history laden, fully functioning, 500 ton atom-smasher for only one hundred grand.

The beatron was worth at least ten times the asking price and the availability was advertised. The University even ran classified ads in the Chicago papers: "For Sale. 100 Million Volt Betatron. . ."

The University didn't want it anymore because it has a bigger one—450 million volts.

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