

Computers To Research Life Studies

by Joseph Jenkins
State has been awarded a \$451,347 grant for a three-year expansion program of computer facilities in health-related research. The grant will help support operations of the University Computer Center's IBM 360 series, Model 30, in connection with the Triangle Universities Computation Center (TUCC) in the Research Triangle Park. The program includes studies on cancer, metabolism, genetics, pesticides, food and a wide variety of other health-related research.

When the IBM 360, Model 75, is fully operational in a few months at TUCC, the IBM 360, Model 30, will be used only for the purpose of sending and receiving data from the Model 75. The Model 75 will be able to perform one operation in three-fourths of a millionth of a second.

The Public Health Service grant will finance 20 percent of the computer facility's time at the State center and part of the programming service expense, including special consulting services through the Institute of Statistics.

Dr. David D. Mason, head of the Institute of Statistics at State, is chief investigator under the grant. Others working on the health-related computer program are Dr. Paul Lewis, director of the University's Computing Center; Drs. Henry Lucas, Arnold Grandage and Jerry Warren, professors in experimental statistics who act as computer consultants; and five programmers and a staff of machine and key punch operators.

Last year, health-related research on the campus comprised 33 percent of the total computer center work.



Where Do Aged Bicycles Go To Die?

Why are they here? Well, it's probably because their owners didn't bother to take the time to hoof it on down to 130 Coliseum and fill out that little white card that entitles you to stick the little sticker on your fender. The Physical Plant has got to know all about every bicycle on campus, and the stickers are the easiest way to stay in the know about such important matters. If you didn't decorate your pedal-machine with Traffic Committee finery then you might not be able to find it where you last left it. Don't panic. Just head on over to PP office and promise to comply with Article IV, Section 3B of the Traffic Rules. Then you'll get your wheels back. . . . (Photo by Hankins)

Vandals Net TV, Cash In Two Weekend Thefts

A \$600 color television set and a painting valued at \$500 were taken during a recent rash of thefts and looting at State fraternity houses and dormitories.

The color television set was stolen from the living room of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house Saturday night. One man was

asleep in the room at the time, and two others were in the next room, listening to the juke box and working on an all night party. On Wednesday, Nov. 16, a thief hit both the Tau Kappa Epsilon houses. The SAE lost a 1956 green and white Chevrolet valued at approximately \$500.

James Franklin Mathis, a sophomore of 606D Lee, went down to the machine in the Lee basement at about 2 a.m. He saw two men standing at the machine. When they saw him, the men hid something under their clothes and turned away from him. Mathis went back up and two others were in the next room, listening to the juke box and working on an all night party. He then went back downstairs and found that the machine had been broken into. Mathis said he saw the men drive away in a 1956 green and white Chevrolet with North Carolina plates.

Raleigh City Police refused to release any details on either of the robberies. Likewise, W. T. Blackwood, Chief Security Officer on campus, said that he would "rather not say anything" because it would "hurt us rather than help us."

Windhover To Pay For Best Stories, Poems

The *Windhover*, State's only literary magazine, is sponsoring a poetry and short story contest for students.

First prize is \$65 in the short story division and \$35 in the poetry division. Entries must be submitted before January 30 and winners will be notified by February 10.

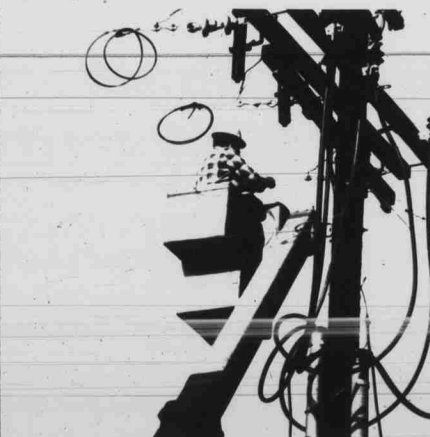
Judges for the contest will be Sam Bradley, poet-in-residence at St. Augustine College and author of *Men in Good Measure*; Peggy Hoffman, author of *A Forest of Feathers*; Michael Reynolds, and Robert Hawk of State's English department; and Dr. George Goulette, head of the Social Science department.

Entries for the contest should be placed in *The Windhover* box in Winston Hall or submitted to *The Windhover* office in the basement of King Religious Center. According to *Windhover* Editor Tina Warthen, all entries will be considered for publication.

Blackout Reset 'Till Holidays

by John Greene

The proposed 10-hour blackout scheduled for Sullivan dormitory yesterday has been postponed until the Christmas holidays, according to N. B. Watts, director of student housing. The other scheduled blackout, involving all residence halls except Bragaw, Lee, and Sullivan, has been changed to December 6, 1:30-2:30 p.m.



It's big, ponderous, and it almost caused a ten-hour blackout for the Sullivan Complex. (Photo by Moss)

Mandatory Living Policy Reinstated

by Pete Burkheimer
Technician News Editor

Residents of University housing must submit payment of the second installment of room rent to the Business Office by January 6, 1967, in order to be assured of keeping their present rooms next semester, according to N. B. Watts, director of student housing.

This policy is identical to that used in recent years. The housing Rental Office Bulletin of November 30, had laid down a new policy in which this year's room assignments applied to the entire 1966-1967 academic year.

Realizing that the new policy had created confusion, Watts reinstated the old policy in the following statement:

On November 30th the Department of Student Housing published a bulletin concerning the spring semester room rental procedure. This bulletin indicated that room assignments previously made were for the academic year 1966-67 (fall and spring semesters). This was in accordance with the information in the University catalog

and on each room assignment notice for the fall semester.

In view of the fact that many students did not read and/or understand this arrangement, University officials have reinstated the procedure used in recent years. It will be assumed that present occupants of residence halls, freshmen excluded, who do not pay their room rental at the Office of Business Affairs by January 6, 1967, will not desire an assignment for the spring semester and their rental charge will be removed from their accounts and their present room reservation cancelled.

Student Government will be requested to appoint representatives to a commission to study this procedure and others pertaining to future housing rental payments in sufficient time for decisions concerning the procedure for the school year 1967-68 to be announced before the end of the spring semester, 1967. The housing regulations concerning freshman men and women residing in University housing have not been changed.

N. B. Watts,
Director of Student Housing.

Christmas Concert

State's Music department will usher in the Christmas season with its annual Christmas Concert Friday at 8 p.m. in the Coliseum.

The program will cover the entire spectrum of Christmas music from the sacred to the secular," according to Donald B. Adeock, assistant director of music.

The Collegiate Men's Glee Club will perform mainly classical, sacred Christmas Carols and the Symphonic Band will perform the majority of the secular selections at the concert.

All performers will combine to present a grand finale "Let Their Christmas Concerts All Unite."

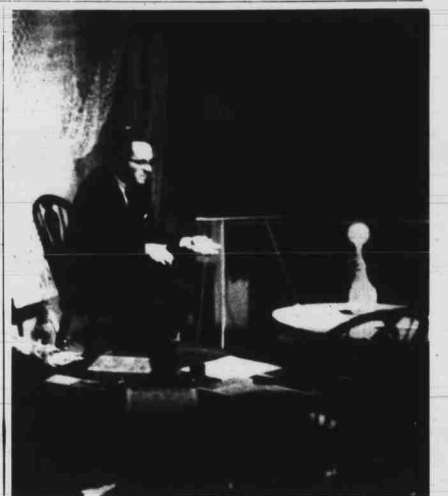
This year's concert, which is free to all State students and Raleigh residents, will be only one hour long, in comparison to previous concerts which have lasted much longer.

The original policy advised students now living on campus not to make commitments for off-campus housing next semester without authorization from the Housing Department. Such authorization would have been granted only to married students or to those moving to other off-campus housing.

Watts also announced that a recent meeting of the University Traffic Committee has led the University to request Raleigh Police to make speed checks with electronic equipment on campus.

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Charles Webster and his extremism from the shadows of Bar-Jonah. (Photo by Holcombe)

Bar-Jonah's Topics Draft, Extremism

Draft-dodging seems to be on the minds of everyone these days, including the entertainers at the Bar-Jonah, Sunday night, where Bob Stewart sang "Draft Dodger's Blues."

Stewart, a New York folk singer, and Charles Webster, a former Baptist minister, who spoke on "Extremism," were featured at Bar-Jonah.

Bob Stewart's humorous song,

"Draft Dodger's Blues," was well received by his audience. Stewart, a VISTA worker in Greensboro, has worked in different New York coffee houses. His songs accompanied Webster's talk which ranged from the Ku Klux Klan to the draft dodgers.

Many members of the audience were particularly impressed by the manner in which Webster delivered his talk. "He radiates personality," commented one listener.

Junior Class Lets 1968 Ring Contract

Bids have been examined and a contract awarded for the production of class rings for the Class of 1968 by the Junior Class Ring Committee, according to Rick Snowden, assistant director of student activities.

"Radical changes were made this year in the process of

choosing the ring that will ultimately be offered the juniors" said Snowden.

In the past, representatives of ring manufacturers were allowed to present their samples and verbal descriptions to the members of the 25-man committee. The total group then judged the rings and made the final selection.

"The old system allowed for confusion on everybody's part," said Snowden, "and it did not allow time for each member of the committee to study the individual sample as he should have."

This year the companies were brought more closely into bidding on the same basic ring to eliminate some of the problems in making qualitative comparisons on widely differing models. Each bidder was allowed to present a sample and written proposal for consideration. Each member of the committee was then given time to study the sample and supporting literature.

The system of selection was begun as each committeeman was asked to choose two of the four samples to be eliminated from the competition. The remaining choices were voted on by the entire committee. The ring finally chosen held a majority of almost three-to-one.

Again this year, under the new election system, Josten Jewellers was awarded the production contract. Josten has been supplying the State class rings for the past several years.

Snowden indicated that prices for the 1968 ring will remain in line with those of previous years. In addition, Josten agreed to forfeit \$100 for each day that delivery is delayed. The penalty should be paid to the treasury of the junior class.

Webster stated that he was against the Vietnamese War and seems to think the "War on Poverty" is failing. He spoke on the Black Unity Movement and called it "potential force for the Negro cause." He also felt that next summer will be another "long, hot summer."

He called the KKK "the most Extremist Group in the United States" and said that "Fulbright was the only statesman in Congress."

The "theory that race riots will lead to a world war between the races is common to most extremists," said Webster.

Besides the tale by Webster, a series of country songs, including in style from Bob Dylan to the Beatles was presented. Bob Jones began the program with a series of country songs. The Bob Key, a newcomer to Bar-Jonah, changed the pace of the evening by singing several Beatle songs.

Mike Andres sang three songs by Bob Dylan which symbolized the lives of the people one meets in life. Many felt that Andres' songs were too good to be singing this type of songs. "His voice is just not suited for Dylan," stated one student.

Fran Netter closed the evening with a selection of folk songs including one sung in Spanish. She sang the song in Spanish rather than English because "originally I sang this song in English, but I have learned that it is really a Spanish folk song."

Students Evaluate Profs This Week

by Diane Whalen

The time has come again for the students to tell what they think of their professors. This week each class that meets will devote ten or fifteen minutes to Teacher Evaluation.

This year's evaluation will be different from last semester's. Four of the questions will be deleted. Those to be deleted are the following:

- 1) Attitude: welcomes differences in viewpoint; occasionally biased, but usually tolerant; intolerant, allows no contradiction.

2) Sense of proportion: keeps proper balance; not over-critical or over-sensitive; fairly well-balanced; over-serious, no sense of relative values.

3) Personal peculiarities: free from annoying mannerisms; moderately free from annoying mannerisms; constantly exhibits annoying mannerisms.

4) Personal appearance: appropriately dressed; usually appropriately dressed; seldom appropriately dressed.

These questions will be omitted by the computer when the cards are processed or the professors will instruct the students to ignore them.

"All professors are asked to give the evaluation," said Dean H. C. Kelly, Dean of faculty, "but if any strongly object they are not forced to. Some professors with classes of less than ten and some seminar classes are not required to give the evaluation."

When asked about the success of the evaluation Dean Kelly replied, "The students have been entirely cooperative and serious about the entire matter. They try to answer the questions honestly and carefully. There are some, of course, that will rate a professor all the way across just to be smart, but these students make up a very tiny percentage of the total evaluations."

The original questionnaire was composed by a faculty committee appointed by Dean Kelly for that express purpose. A subcommittee has been appointed to re-study the questionnaire and make suggestions. "I have asked the Student Government," said Dean Stewart, Dean of Student Affairs, "to appoint a student committee to give the students' this questionnaire sometime this week."

The results of the evaluation will have no definite effect on the professor. They will receive a summary of their evaluation, but no action will be taken despite the results.

This week all students are asked to bring a No. 2 pencil to their classes with them. All questions should be answered with honesty and to the best knowledge of the student.

Campus Crier

The Air Force Officer Qualification Test will be administered on Thursday, December 8, at 6:30 p.m. Registration is now being conducted in room 145 of the Coliseum.

The American Nuclear Society will meet tonight at 7:30 in 242 Riddick. Dr. Seagrander, who was present at the first nuclear blast, will give an account of events leading up to the historic event.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in 3roughton 111.

The ASCE will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in Mann Hall. A representative of Tidewater Construction Company will give a talk on "Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel Project."

The Student Chapter of AICHE will meet today at 7 o'clock in 242 Riddick. The program will be "The Role of a Chemical Engineer in Production."

The Young Republican Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Union. The movie "Anarchy USA" will be shown.

The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics will meet Wednesday, December 7, at 7 p.m. in the Union.

W4ATC, the amateur radio club, will hold an auction and swap shop tonight at 7:15 in Daniels 324. All students are invited and a door prize will be given.

Pass - Fail Already?

The hope surrounding efforts to initiate the use of a pass-fail grading system at State have yet to be fulfilled, although we are on the right road, finally. The Student Legislature has directed a plea to the Faculty Senate and there are confident hopes for support from that quarter. In the meantime, there is a way to accomplish nearly the same end, to escape the grade-point incentive for learning, which any student could utilize until the pass-fail procedure is a reality.

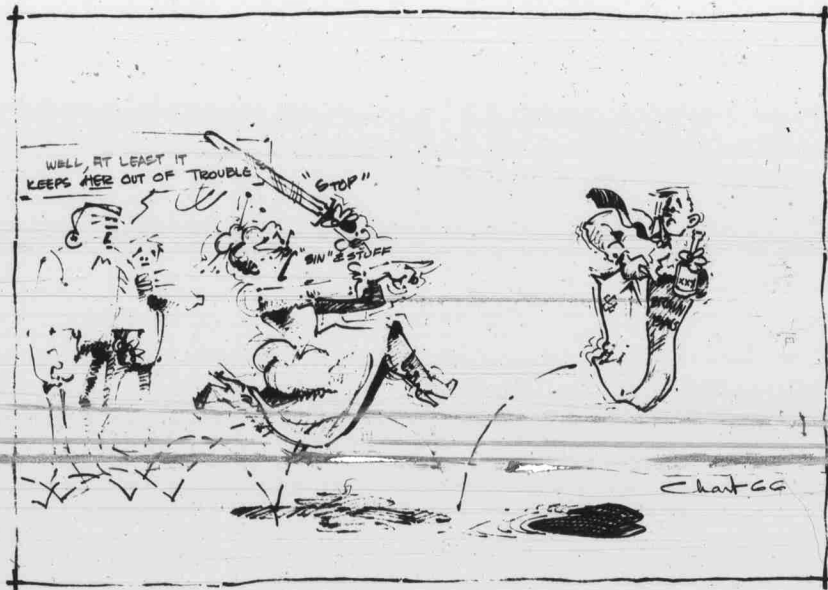
There have been some blatant misconceptions regarding "audits" on the scene for years. The major misunderstanding deals with the requirements placed on students desiring to audit a course. In the past it has been widely believed that a course may be audited only by students having previously passed the course. This would indicate that the option's only use was to expedite review or refresher work for returning students, graduate students, or conscientious seniors wishing to "brush-up" before graduation.

The truth of the matter is that, within the last year and prompted by queries from both faculty and students involved in the Climate of Learning projects, the administration has made it clear that there exists no University-wide ruling that makes prior passage a prerequisite for registration of an audit.

This revitalized possibility, that of registering to observe a course without grade or credit, coupled with the university's policy of allowing credit for any course passed "by examination" makes it possible for a student to, in essence, pass-fail a course at any time. Similarly, the procedure of passing a course by examination (taking one comprehensive exam on all course materials in an attempt to receive credit for the course, but no grade) has formerly been utilized by only a small number of transfer and foreign students whose prior coursework, they felt, should serve to substitute for degree requirements but which State would not recognize as a satisfactory equivalent.

Therefore, it is entirely possible that any student may choose, during the next two weeks of preregistration, to follow this pseudo-pass-fail system and meet with success. He need only select a course, preregister it as an audit, treat the course as any other during the semester, receive no grade or credit, and then request that the department allow him to attempt to receive credit in the course "by examination." There is a certain amount of approval from advisors and deans necessary in attempting such a course. Those students in good academic standing should be allowed to follow this plan. If an advisor tells such a student that this plan is not allowed under existing University policies, the student should cease his preregistration activity and seek out the dean of his school. If the dean also indicates that it is an untenable proposal, the student should then seek out the dean of the faculty, Dr. Harry Kelly, in Holladay Hall.

There is no reason why a pass-fail system should not become a reality, in a limited sense, during the next two weeks of preregistration activities. Students and faculty have come to agreement that such a system is needed. All that remains is for some pioneer to ask his advisors for a little help in this attempt. It would certainly be worth the time and the effort... especially in terms of future appreciation for a college education that is, quite literally, "an education."



The Sounding Board

Some Good Things, Some Bad Things

by Jim Phillin

Good Things and Bad Things will be the subject matter for today, students. A Good Thing is anything which jazzes up our collective "soul" or adds motion to the scene. A Bad Thing will be anything else, and that takes in a lot of ground. The first Good Thing we noticed last week was the State Supreme Court ruling on "brown-bagging" which makes the home the only fit place for alcoholics. We personally always thought that the best thing for the kids was to keep Gramps away from the house whenever he went on a toot, but the court feels different. This is a Good Thing of the first order, however, cause it's just bound to live on the scene. Man, up till now we could only read about G-men and watch the Untouchables on the tube. Since Moonketeer days we've been dreaming about speakeasies, tommy-guns, and Elliot Ness's boys. Now it can all be real.

Going to apartment parties can really be loads of fun. The wife can wear long beads and a fringe-all-over dress, hubby can don Dad's old double-breasted pin-stripe, we can mix daquiries in the tub and laugh like hell when we duck out the back door just seconds ahead of the fuzz.

Then too, there's just possibly a chance that this thing will backfire. Up to now, that rowdy element that gives the Baptist Convention such a fit (wanting drinks over the bar) has been quenched by the chance to bag-it. So, it wasn't liquor by the drink—it was close, and cheaper. Not as tidy having to squeeze your own lemons, but close.

Now, with Big Brother watching every restaurant door, maybe the respectable drinkers in the state will get mad enough to vote some sensible legislation and open up the bar. Now there's a Good Thing. We suspect there would be a lot

of legislators changing their minds if the bag-toters would begin to bring off in unison.

The sounds to mind another Good Thing... the Ecumenical Council. A friend of ours believes that if this unification trend ever makes it "the Catholics will be eating meat on Fridays, the Jews will be eating ham, and the Baptists will be drinking in front of each other."

The State makes a great pitch about Variety Vacationland and just begs people to spend their holidays here. Now, what Florida-bound Yankee in his right mind is going to stop in a state where the night-clubs are diners that serve beer? Where the beaches are dry at high tide on Sunday? Where the fastest way to get warm at the ski-lodge is to stand in front of the fireplace? Good grief.

How about some Bad Things—okay. National conventions are Bad Things. You know the kind, where students from all over get together to throw big parties, go to some dull meetings, cut out on some more unproductive ones, and wind up costing their organizations a good chunk every year? Newspapers, college variety, always seem to advertise their membership in this or that collegiate press group or association. All it means is that the editor and his cronies get to take off every spring for a free blowout somewhere and maybe pick up some good ideas to forget on the way back. This paper isn't a member of any. Maybe that just goes to show how stupid the editor is—missing all that fun! Everybody has one though, usually. There's the State Student Legislature for SG in-people. National IPC for local Greek gods. Ad infinitum. But to those of us left back home helping to foot the bills it's just a Bad Thing.

Another Bad Thing is grades. That really doesn't need any elaboration, but did you ever look at it this way—without grades and the report about them they send home to Dad, how would your folks know you were still around? Sure, you go home every weekend, but what's to keep them from forgetting you are away at college from Monday morn till Friday noon? They don't see much of you during the week, right—but that's only normal what with dating a little and making the route of the local grills taking so much time these days. And if they forgot you were still on the mailing list for the weekly dole-from-dad, Wow, what a Bad Thing that would be. Maybe grades are only Half-Bad Things after all.

Those super-save-a-lot toilet paper dispensers they use around campus are a Bad Thing too. Just about the time you get 'em going they clunk to a stop and leave you holding one thin sheet. The girls at another college in the East went on strike earlier this year to get the silly things replaced—and they won. Great. Maybe we could muster a Dispenser Day or something around here. But that would only lead to another Bad Thing—lines. Picket lines, lunch lines, lines in front of concession stands, buses, snack bars, check out counter, lines everywhere. This is enough to drive a man to drink, except that there are even lines at the ABC stores most of the time. Cars are Bad Things. They are impossible to park, hard to keep running, a terror to drive on our obstacle courses here at State, and they create air-pollutants. Paper mills don't hold a smoky candle to the kind of death dealt by automobile mufflers. Mufflers can be a bad thing too. Especially the lack of them on Honda's and Suzuki's creations that roar around waking up the dead. A fit punishment for all the overgrown mosquito pilots would be to put them all in Reynolds Coliseum with their machines going full throttle and the doors locked.

So much for Good Things and Bad Things. Our next Bad Thing was going to be "people who bitch a lot and never do anything about it"—so maybe we had better stop here.

The Catalog Crisis

by Jim Kear
Technician Editor

The recent announcement that the general catalog would not be made available to students has prompted a rain of discussion among members of the University community. A few of the proposed solutions, some feasible and some not so feasible, are outlined here for the benefit of interested parties.

The High School Catalog. A large number of catalogs are usually sent to high schools in the state for use by guidance counselors and prospective students. There is little reason to believe that high school students have a genuine need for complete course descriptions. Since the major portion of the catalog is just this type of material, and since the hold-up now in supplying State students with catalogs is the prohibitive cost, a good deal of money could be saved by circulating, in place of the catalog, the State Story which is essentially that portion of the catalog exclusive of course descriptions.

The Request Rule. That the mailing list for general catalogs be used to inform all addressees, by letter, that catalogs will only be sent to them at their request instead of automatically as in the past. This is an attempt to get other colleges which use our catalog rarely when determining transfer credit equivalencies to wait for a need before asking for one.

The Payment Principles. That a major effort be made to obtain payment from users of the catalog (aside from students and advisors) at least to cover printing costs.

Computerizing. Use of computers for data collection to speed up and streamline the gathering of up-to-date contents for an annual edition linked with print-out systems to provide printers with copy.

Loose-leaf Form. Notebook style catalogs for use on a permanent basis on campus to eliminate the redundant printing of information which does not change between editions and to allow immediate updating of material as changes do occur.

Fragmentation. Cessation of the printing of a single, all-inclusive, general catalog in favor of departmental, the State Story and individual school catalogs for the dissemination of the information now included in the catalog. Increased use, also, of school fees for this purpose. Or, cessation of fragmentation as presently practiced to allow more money, that now spent by individual schools, to be directed to the cost of the general catalog.

Small Price To Pay

Several weeks ago it was announced that the 1966-68 edition of the General Undergraduate Catalog was ready for distribution, but that there would be no general distribution to students. In fact, there is little hope that many students will have a chance to gain ready access to a copy of the catalog during this term of preregistration or the next. So far, students have done nothing but complain mildly among themselves.

The Faculty Senate, on the other hand, has been doing a real service to the student in its energetic pursuit of a solution to two problems—both the lack of supply and the fact that every catalog, no matter how speedily prepared or widely distributed, is sadly out-of-date at its arrival.

On the prompting of Thomas Perry, a forest genetics professor, the Student Affairs Committee of the Senate investigated the whys-and-wherefores of catalog preparation and turned up both some interesting information and a very sensible suggestion. The suggestion was that: "pre-punched, loose-leaf copies of the general catalog be made available at least to student advisors and others who have the greatest need for up-to-date information, and possibly to the general faculty..." and that revisions in material contained in the catalog be released by the Director of Information Services as consequential changes arise.

The adoption of this procedure would assure that current information be continuously available to faculty members, and to students through their advisors, and the proposal stands, in this light, as a highly commendable suggestion.

This does not solve the problem of the student, however, and the faculty is aware of this. Their efforts turned up some discouraging facts in this regard. In a letter to the committee, Hardy Berry (the Director of Information Services) explained: "There are 20,000 copies of the catalog produced (semi-annually) at a cost of \$22,000 for each edition. Some state appropriations are available for the support of the catalog, however, the bulk of the funds are paid by the students in the form of fees. Thus, students are paying for the catalogs they use as well as for copies distributed to the faculty and other institutions. It is estimated that 12-15,000 copies are distributed to other institutions, overseas points, high schools and other organizations."

If student money is largely responsible for financing the catalog, then certainly the Student Legislature has as much right to offer proposals as the Faculty Senate. The Senate is doing its job, and part of the job for the Legislature, in attempting to realize the dream of a truly current catalog.

Do students need copies of the general catalog? If so, they must decide there will be no repetition of this year's crisis. Student money, it seems, pays for the catalog. It is entirely possible that, in addition to this fact, students in future years will have to pay an additional price to secure a personal copy.

The price right now is simply the expenditure of some effort and thought into a bill suggesting a solution. It should be worth the price.

Campus Canvass

by Bob Spann

A Minneapolis police court was recently trying a strip teaser on charges of giving an indecent performance? "Were you covered by anything during this performance?" the District Attorney asked.

"I certainly was," the young lady replied haughtily.

"What, specifically?" the attorney asked.

After a brief pause, the witness said triumphantly, "Workmen's compensation."

—Cassie Sinnet for Holiday Magazine.

Although the local girls schools' rules are severe, to say the least, they could be worse. According to the Lenoir Rhynean, in 1925 male and female students at Lenoir Rhyne were not even allowed to talk to each other while in cars.

"We would like to thank Wake Forest College for its Parent's Weekend, which we enjoyed very much.

"However, we were very much disturbed about one thing—the lack of dancing on campus.

"At that age the kids are not going to sit around and twiddle their thumbs. They are going to get a bottle, a blanket and a girl—not necessarily in that order—and take off for some fun."

Letter to the Old Gold and Black, Wake Forest, From a student's mother

Rumor has it that Physical Plant recently sent three employees to take a picture off of a wall. One held the picture while the other two knocked the wall down.

Senator Everett Dirksen's voice has been recorded commercially by Capitol Records. Included in the record entitled "Gallant Men" are The Lord's Prayer, The Gettysburg Address, The Declaration of Independence, and other famous documents.

Dirksen commented on the record by saying, "One New York outfit wanted me to do 'Winnie the Pooh' and 'Peter Rabbit' but I said 'Not on your life.'"

—From the UPI

From our What Will Happen Next Department—

A woman recently wrote a letter to Ann Landers complaining about her husband's decision to have his car pierced. She said that her husband felt that pierced cars were very "in" and he "liked the looks of awashbuckling pirates and Spanish dancers, too."

Members of the General Assembly were left high and dry Friday night by the State Supreme Court's anti-brown bagging verdict.

They got as high as they could get—the loft of the Angus Barn—but the party was about as dry as it could be. The liquid refreshment was fruit juice, and baby fruit juice at that. No brown bags were in evidence except those used to carry steak bones home to the dogs.

One legislator moving through the reception line carried a brown bag by the neck. When he got to Gov. Dan K. Moore he said: "You've shook so many hands, you look like you could use a little pickup." He opened the bag and pulled out a bottle of vinegar.

The party was the usual kind but the spirits were gone.

—The News and Observer

COSMOPOLITAN FORUM

Questioning Begins

This past Friday the Cosmopolitan Club held a Symposium on American foreign policy. The panel was composed of an American, an Indian, a Briton, a Vietnamese, a Chinese, and an Italian. About one hundred and twenty persons joined the program which proved to be of high interest. From seven thirty at night to one o'clock in the morning the buzzing sound of human voices was a clear proof that the program was a needed one.

To match this new political awareness, an International Affairs Club will be founded on this campus under the Erdahl-Cloyd Union's sponsorship. This club will promote regular meetings and discussions which should cover the political side of our academic learning.

At the Bar-Jonah, I finally had the opportunity of explaining that my articles are not meant to convert anybody to Communism but rather to question dogma and the wisdom of fighting a bloody war in Viet-Nam.

Even the "White Knight" recognizes that my questions have provoked some reflections—if not thinking—in the lethargic mind of some of our fellow students. That was a compliment. I recognize that often no more than some "bla... bla..." will come out of my efforts, yet I feel that this is better than panty raids and card-playing.

It is my impression that to discuss the repartition of the parking lots is not as important as to be exposed to the different political and philosophical ideas with which we will have to be confronted once out of college.

It is a normal complaint that this University does not have the "University Atmosphere" or academic zeal for interesting discussions of ideas (not things!). This I cannot blame on the professors or on the "Cow College" complex but rather on the "Cow Student" himself. A campus will be as alive as its students are. *Apathy* is the key word in this case.

I'm sorry that Dick Dowdy couldn't come to the Bar-Jonah. We would have given him a seat on the panel itself. I thank him for his letters to the editor and would like to discuss some more with him personally yet not through this column for I want to discuss ideas and not my personal biases.

As this column is an experiment in subjective thinking, I will continue exposing my objections to the common ostracism of Communism and my criticism of the "American Way" of life. Whoever disagrees will have plenty of space to do so.

May I recapitulate by saying that my initial challenge was in proving Communism not to be "so bad as to justify a war." This qualification has been disregarded too easily and some thought I was trying to found a Communist party on campus! What I *am* trying to do, though, is to collect non-political material from the Russian Embassy for a cultural-interchange program which would include a small exposition at the Union.

Frankly I have to admit that to make Communism look "decent" from an economic point of view is rather easy. If you still have doubts, ask your economics professor. Even from a religious point of view it would be rather easy to prove that the Communist are not religionless. In fact there is no such thing as an *atheist* all around the world. All men have some Ultimate Concern, either by choice or by faith. Those who don't usually commit suicide and thereby get out of the picture anyway.

What I would certainly find difficult to make "decent" is the dictatorial side of Communism, or its political application. But I will try.

First I would propose that dictatorship is not an intrinsic part of Communism. That is, I am assuming that Communism is a human (dynamic) system which is bound to evolve and change its form according to human needs. In other words, I am denying that Communism is to be understood exactly as Karl Marx thought. For Marx would undoubtedly have plenty to rectify if he were alive today. Most Marxist's know this and agree (at heart at least). If this puzzles you, remember that Capitalism is no longer like Adam Smith announced it.

Then Communism is to be understood in a historic perspective and not in a static view.

Second I would suggest that revolutions have always implied blood, injustice, abuses, and dictatorship. Whatever good has ever come out of a revolution, it has been noticeable only after a long period of abuses of the individual. Communism is by no means the only source of dictatorships; in fact, Capitalism is responsible for all Latin American dictatorships (except Cuba: territorio libre de america) and for both World Wars.

Only revolutions are inherently bloody, and Communism is not an eternal revolution. Then Communism is to be understood as a circumstantially and temporarily authoritarian system yet not inherently so.

—Gian Carlo Duri

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the Technician

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Eight Teams Remain In IM Dixie Classic

by Carlyle Gravely

The intramural Dixie Classic is coming to a close with eight teams remaining in contention for the crown. The quarter finals will be played tonight at 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Carmichael Gym. The semi-finals will be played Thursday.

The teams remaining in the tournament are the Bulldogs, the Rebels, the Chinese Bandits, the Little Bo's, Sullivan #3 and PKT.

The regular league play in basketball will begin next week with play in Open, Wildcard, Fraternity, Dormitory, Girls, and Independent leagues. Games will be played next week, the first week in January, and then after exams.

Several Officials for basketball are still needed because over 100 teams are playing. If you would like to officiate, see Art Hoch in the Intramural office.

The playoffs in fraternity volleyball will begin Thursday with four games scheduled. The final standings in the regular season are Section 1: Theta Chi, 5-1; Section 2, tie between Delta Sigma Phi, Sigma Chi, and Sigma Alpha Mu, all with 4-2 records; Section 3, Sigma Phi Epsilon, 5-1.

In Section 4, the winners are still undecided at this writing because five games still remain to be played.

In the dormitory competition, Section 1 leaders are Syme and Turlington, tied at 3-2. Section 2 has undefeated Lee #1 in first. Bragaw N #1 leads Section 3 with a 4-1 record and Bragaw N #2 leads Section 4 with an undefeated 5-0. Alexander, also undefeated, leads Section 5 with a 5-0 slate. Three berths in the dormitory playoffs will start Thursday night in the gym.

In the fraternity bowling races, Delta Sigma and PKT lead with 11-1 and 8-0 records respectively. Section 1 has Del-

ta Sig in the lead and Sigma Pi second, while Section 2 has PKT and PKP in first and second.

TKE leads in three high races. Their leads are in team high three games with a 2450 series and team high game with a 930. Gould of TKE has the high game of 253 and Whitley of PIKA has the high series with a 573.

Tucker #2 and Sullivan #2 lead in the dormitory competition. Tucker #2 is the only team which has not lost a game in the three weeks of competition.

Section 1 has Tucker #2 in the lead with an 11-1 record. Becton leads in three high races with team high three, team

high game, and individual high game. Their scores are 2408 in the team high three games, 855 in the team high game, and Carpenter leads in the high series with a 576.

In Section 2, Sullivan #2 is undefeated and leads with a 12-0 record. In the team high, Sullivan #2 leads in both divisions.

In the individual races, Sullivan #2 has one leader and Sullivan #1 the other.

In the team races, Sullivan #2's high series of 2552 leads the series. The team high game of 910 is second only to TKE's. The individual leaders are Sullivan of Sullivan #2 with the high series of 600, and Journigan of Sullivan #1 with a game of 232.



Dixie Classic Action

Eight teams remain in intramural Dixie Classic competition, the Bulldogs, Rebels, Chinese Bandits, Uggles, Prisonniers, Little Bo's, Sullivan #3, and PKT. Regular basketball leagues for Greeks, dorms, girls, open, wildcard, and independent leagues will begin next week. Last year the Bulldogs and Chinese Bandits met for the Dixie Classic and Open League titles; they split—one each.

Wolfpack Swimmers Win Every Event In Smashing Clemson; Keep Unbeaten Streak

by Joe Lewis

The Wolfpack swimming team began the new season on a winning note last Thursday as they handily beat Clemson 64-39.

At the end of his 100 yards in the first event of the match, the 400 yard medley relay, all-America Ron Wirth had a half lap margin over the Clemson man. Teammates Ward Hill and Don Heckler widened this margin slightly and then Art Weincker moved the lead to a full lap on the final leg. Final times were 3:55.2 for State and 4:11.7 for Clemson.

This event set the tempo for the entire match. Coach Willis Casey said that he was disappointed with some of State's times, which were rather slow. Several swimmers complained of being "tight." Coach Casey also remarked that this was only the first meet of the season for both teams and this had an effect on the times. While some of State's times may have been slow, the Pack's men were certainly faster than anyone else in the pool.

Three of State's all-Americans, John Calvert, Jeff Herman, and Steve Rerych did not swim of- ficially. These boys did swim, however, and turned in some good clockings. For instance, Rerych swam the 200 yard free-style in 1:50.3, which was 8.2 seconds faster than the winning time.

Coach Casey only entered one man in each event, but every man entered won. Scoring was based on five points for first, three for second and one for third in individual matches and seven points for the winner of team contests.

Thursday marked the first swimming of a new event in ACC competition this year, the 1000 yard free style. Pete McGrain won this event with a time of 11:31.5 which was almost three minutes faster than Sam Dyer of Clemson. McGrain holds the conference record for this event, at least for a while.

The third event of the afternoon was the 200 yard free style which was taken by Jack Wright who beat John Horton of Clemson by 17.2 seconds with a time of 1:58.5. Larry Hannibal then took the 50 yard free style with a time of 23.2 seconds.

State's all-America John Lawrence took the 200 yard individual medley, beating Lee Zeis 2:08.4 to 2:34.5.

Lee Jones from State completed dominated the one meter diving, beating the Clemson men by almost 100 points. He racked up 203.75 points, mainly on the strength of his final two dives.

John Ristaino captured the exciting 200 yard butterfly for the Wolfpack with a time of 2:24.3. Larry Hannibal added the 100 yard free-style to his

wins with a time of 51.7 seconds, and Lawrence increased his points to ten with a victory in 2:16.0 in the 200 yard back stroke.

The 500 yard free style was captured by Rik Danielson with a time of 5:41.0. The final individual contest, the 200 yard breast stroke was taken by Ward Hill with a time of 2:30.3. The team of Weicken, Ristaino, Don Heckler, and John

Harvey made the meet a clean sweep as they took the 400 yard free style relay in 3:39.9.

Swimming is a much more exciting sport than many people realize. Based on winning percentages, the swimming team is the finest fielder by the individual contest, the 200 yard effort to take a couple of hours to go watch the tankmen win a match. The team surely would appreciate it.

Wolfpack Places

Seven On

All-ACC

Seven Wolfpack footballers have been named to the All-Atlantic Coast Conference team.

No school placed more players on the two teams (offense and defense).

The picks are halfbacks Gary Rowe and Don DeArment, offensive left guard John Stec, defensive left tackle Dennis Byrd, linebacker Dave Everett, cornerback Art McMahon, and offensive tackle-end Bill Gentry.

Byrd, an All-America, received 77 votes, the second largest number of any player chosen. Only Bob Matheson of Duke was named on more ballots.

Both Byrd and Stec are repeaters from last year's team. Halfback DeArment led the conference in rushing most of the season; co-captain Rowe led in kickoff returns with better than a 25 yard average.

Everett and McMahon led State's defense, which ranked second in the conference, giving up only 274.9 yards a game. Gentry moved to tackle part way through the season, and his tackle-eligible play went often for good yardage.

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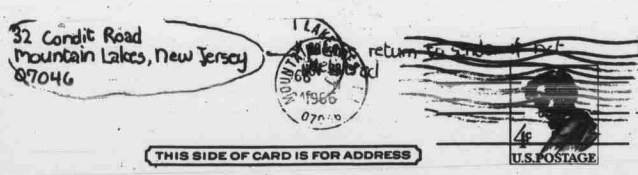
Dear Tony, Ward, and ? (We never heard your name)

This letter will probably never reach you but if it does, we just wanted to let you know how much we appreciated your helping us fix (or try to fix) the flat tire we got Sunday afternoon. Soon after you left to notify a patrolman, my mother (I was the girl in the car) realized that our jack was adjusted wrong—it was easy to get the tire on afterwards. Hope you got back to N. C. State on time! Thanks again!

Sincerely,
Sarah Tomkins

Write or if you get a chance the address is on the front of the card.

Oh! And if you would like we'd be glad to.



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WARD and TONY (and a friend of theirs) (3 boys who helped fix a flat tire on a white Citroën car on 11/27/66)

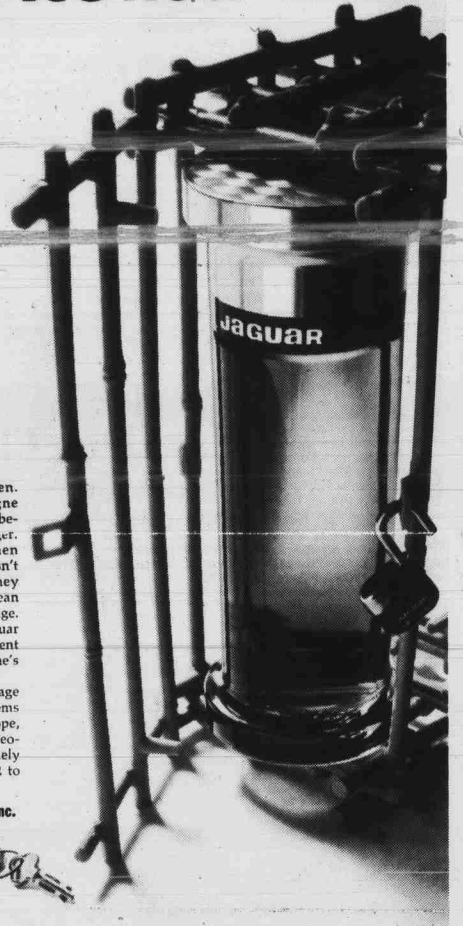
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Pack Novice Fencers Cop Three Titles

State fencers came out on top in three of four events in the largest fencing meet ever held in the state. State, Duke, VMI, Carolina and a host of independents were represented by 84 fencers at the 12 hour meet. State sent 14 men and two women. This was a novice meet, for contestants who have never won a fencing medal, and sanctioned by the Amateur Fencers League of America.

Robert Thompson of State had to survive a five man

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Diversity Of Subjects Characterizes Union Lectures To Be Given Today

Lectures, lectures and more lectures! Everything from coulombs to morals will be discussed on campus today.

Dr. Paul Goldhammer, a professor of physics from the University of Kansas will give two lectures.

Dr. Goldhammer will speak to the Colloquium Committee of the Physics Department at 4:00 p.m. in room 214 of the General Laboratories Building. The topic of his lecture will be the "Effective Interaction in Nuclear Physics." There will be a tea in the lounge at 3:30 p.m.

A joint meeting of the student section of the American Institute of Physics and Sigma Pi Sigma will hear Dr. Goldhammer speak on Coulomb Energy and its Relation to the Size of Nucleii at 7:30 p.m.

Professor David Little of the Yale University Divinity School will speak on "Federalism: The Moral Issues" at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl Cloyd Union ballroom.

Professor Little, an assistant professor of christian ethics, is

Robert Rankin, Duke professor and member of the U. S. Civil Rights Commission, and Ellen Winston, U. S. Commissioner of Welfare are other lecturers in the series.

The Union lecture series is sponsored by the University Department of Political Science and The Experimental Study of Religion and Society.

James C. Kilpatrick, editor of The Richmond News Leader,

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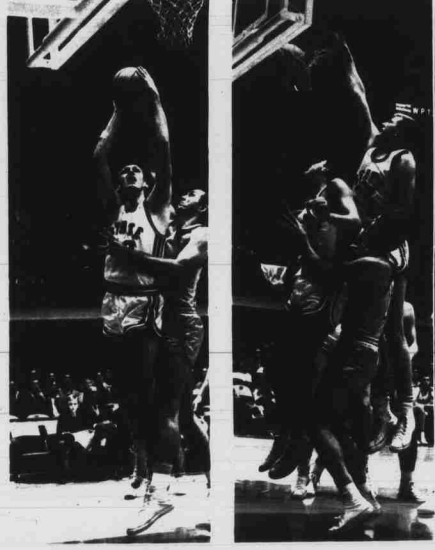
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HOOP ACTION

The action under the boards was fast and close in State's opening conference game Saturday with Wake Forest.

At left, junior Bill Kretzer goes inside a defender for two points. At right Jerry Moore, State's only former starter, lays one over the rim. Soph Dick Braucher keeps the Wake defender at a distance.

The Demon Deacons won the game 87-67. A win over VMI earlier makes the Pack record 1-1 going into the Maryland game here tomorrow night.

This is the Wolfpack's first season under head coach Norman Sloan.

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