

Early Morning Robber Gets Cash From Motel



A dramatic scene from *Ghosts*, portrayed by Barry Corbin and Elyse Corbin. (Photo by Holcombe)

by Pete Burkheimer
Technician News Editor

A break-in at the College Inn Motel on Western Boulevard is the latest in a series of crimes on or near the State campus.

John Kanipe, assistant director of student housing, declined to refer to the recent incidents as a "crime wave," but he did note "an unusually large number of crimes so far this semester."

The College Inn robbery occurred Friday at 2:30 a.m. A 5'-8" 160-pound male wearing a red carcoat escaped from the Inn with over \$200 in cash.

The Raleigh Police called in bloodhounds. They picked up the scent at the motel's office and followed it across Western Boulevard onto the State campus. The trail led eventually to the north entrance of Tucker Dormitory. The dogs were unable to follow the trail to a specific room. This information led Kanipe to feel that "this incident may well not involve a student."

Smith of Tucker was contacted, as well as all of the floor counselors. They could provide no clues. Raleigh Police detectives were then stationed around the Owen-Tucker-Harris Cafeteria area, but this also yielded no trace of the fugitive.

The latest break-in followed a series of crimes on and off campus involving either State students or University property. The violations have ranged from the theft of paintings from a fraternity house to possession of marijuana by a University student.

Kanipe is reluctant to attribute the crimes to members of the student body. In the assault and robbery case of last week he pointed out that the victim stated that he didn't think his assailants were students.

Student assistance to the campus security office is "our only salvation in cases of this sort," explained Kanipe. He pointed to the auto thief who was caught by a student radio net last spring.

When asked what a student should do if he detects a crime in progress, Kanipe outlined the following procedure:

1. Alert your residence counselor or housemother as soon as possible.
2. Contact the Campus Security Police immediately. Their number is 755-2181.
3. Make every attempt to get helpful information such as license numbers and physical descriptions without endangering one's personal safety.

Residence counselor Paul

Thompson's "Ghosts" Is Well Written But Poorly Directed

by Bob Spann
Technician Assistant
Features Editor

Henrik Ibsen's *Ghosts*, a 19th Century play dealing with conventional morality, syphilis and man's inability to escape the past, opened Wednesday night at Frank Thompson Theatre.

The action of the play centers about Mrs. Alving, a widow who is building an orphanage in memory of her late husband. By building this monument to her husband with his money, she feels that she will eliminate his influence on her and Oswald, her son's, future.

When the play opens, Oswald, an artist, has just returned from Paris. Mrs. Alving has kept Oswald abroad since childhood in hopes that he will not be influenced by his father's lusty life. However, Oswald has inherited syphilis from his father.

Mrs. Alving's attempt to eliminate the past from the present is further complicated by the fact that Oswald decides to marry Regina, a servant in the Alving home. She is his father's illegitimate child.

Parson Manders, who is hand-

ling the business aspect of the orphanage, represents conventional morality. To condemn the standard values of the time Ibsen uses satire and Manders' inability to deal with problems.

Engstrand, Regina's stepfather, is a carpenter at the orphanage and during the play persuades Manders to give financial support to a bawdy house he intends to build under the guise of a home for sailors. In several scenes, Engstrand convinces Manders into accepting his idea. This further heightens Ibsen's attack on stock values.

The play is extremely well written but loses much in Director George Schwimmer's interpretation.

The first act is grotesquely overacted and has obvious traces of soap opera. Instead of emphasizing plot development, the act plays up the dramatics.

Jean Vinson, who portrays Mrs. Alving, overacts the role in the first act and continued so throughout the play. Dylan Ross gives a good performance as Manders and saves the first act.

The play improves in the second and third acts due to

several humorous scenes and the fact that Mrs. Vinson's overacting becomes partially justified by the plot.

David Lampson's portrayal of Oswald is good, especially in scenes involving only himself and his mother. At the end of

(Continued on Page 4)

Faculty Evaluation Study Seeks Aid From Students

A committee of faculty members appointed by the faculty senate is studying the faculty evaluation questionnaire. The committee sought the aid of a Student government liaison committee, which is in turn asking the student body for suggestions.

Students are requested to answer the following questions and bring or mail this article to the Student Government Office in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

1. Which of the four deleted questions (5, 8, 10, and 11) should be retained?
2. Should any of the questions presently on the questionnaire be deleted? Which ones?
3. What new questions should be added to the form?

of college administration."

George Butler, Vice-President of Student Government, is a senior in Animal Science from Nashville. He graduated from Garner High School where he was president of the Student Government. At State, he was a junior Agriculture senator. He now belongs to Farmhouse fraternity, Blue Key, Golden Chain, and to Alpha Phi Omega, State's service fraternity.

"I felt that the office of Vice President of the Student Government needed someone with an ability to handle meetings and someone involved in legislation of value to the future of State. I felt I was this person."

"I also felt that State needed another party—a strong one—and that is the reason why I ran for the Student Party."

"One of the problems with Student government is that the

senators are not taking their roles seriously. They need to become aware of their responsibilities."

"I would also like to see the students take a more active part in Student Government. The floor can recognize anyone during the meeting, and if they have something of importance, students should come see me and I will grant them time."

Butler plans to attend Carolina or Harvard and then go into a "small business" with an income of "several million."

Janeen Smith, the attractive blonde secretary of Student Government, is the first girl to be elected to a Student Government office.

Miss Smith, a graduate of Lincoln High School, is a junior in design. Last year, she was a Student Party senator. She



Mike Cauble



George Butler



Janeen Smith



Wes McClure

Although he has no definite plans for the future, Cauble indicated an interest in politics. However, he enjoys math and working with computers.

"I haven't had many professors I didn't like. If I had to choose one, it would be the one who I had for Business Law. His earthy approach to the subject made it seem real to me."

Cauble, who classifies himself a liberal, feels that if a student is interested in the ideals of student government, he should run for office if he has the ability that is desired.

"I feel that the Student Government's greatest contribution to State is putting freshness and life into many of the aspects

Freshman Is Injured In Car-Cycle Wreck

Stephen Gordon Alford of 202 Becton Dormitory was injured in a motorcycle accident early Sunday night at the intersection of Brooks and Hillsborough Streets across from Nelson Hall.

Alford, a freshman majoring in aeronautical engineering,

was turning off Hillsborough Street when he collided head-on with an automobile driven by Eric McCoy Lingerfelt, a sophomore majoring in the same area, of 305-B Brawley Dormitory.

Alford was taken to Rex Hospital with facial lacerations and was placed under observation for possible internal injuries.

The Raleigh City Police indicated that Alford would be charged with turning from a direct line of traffic without making absolutely sure the way was clear.

The accident was one of an increasing number of recent motorcycle accidents including State students. The accidents have ranged from numerous minor spills to a collision resulting in the death of Franklin A. Zirkle, who died September 17 after an accident at Powell Drive and Western Boulevard.

N. B. Watts, Director of Student Housing, has recommended that all students operating a motorcycle wear a safety helmet for protection in the event of an accident.

Hawthorne Questions Christianity

The historicity of the man Jesus was questioned by Dr. Mark Hawthorne of the State English department Sunday night at the Bar-Jonah Coffeehouse.

Hawthorne, who spoke to a full house, argued that the story of Jesus as presented in the first three gospels parallels pagan myths of the first centuries before and after Christ. He spoke on "The Myth of Christianity."

Hawthorne's point was that if Jesus the man never lived, then Christianity loses its uniqueness. He cited as evidence the fact that Jesus is not mentioned in any contemporary, non-Christian accounts, including that of the great Jewish historian Josephus.

After the lecture Hawthorne defended his views against questions from the audience. His questioners were generally opposed to his views.

The objections ranged from those citing recent scholarly discoveries in archeology to those that indicated the supremacy of faith in "mysteries," to those that cited a personal experience of Jesus Christ as proof of His existence.

Tucker Area, Harris Dry Pipeline Severed

Water service to several University buildings was disrupted at approximately 8 a.m. Monday. Repairs to a large water main which was ruptured were expected to be completed early Tuesday morning.

A pile driver being used to set foundation posts for the proposed new dormitory complex of Carrol, Metcalf and Bowen dormitories cut through a main water artery serving the Student Supply Store, Alexander, Turlington, Owen and Tucker dormitories and Harris Cafeteria.

The main was immediately shut off after the accident, and an attempt was made to reroute the water supply, but to no avail.

The line is a primary service main to that part of the campus and the severance left all those buildings involved without water pressure.

According to J. McCree Smith, Director of the Physical Plant, the main was emptied within minutes after it was broken and caused minor flooding of a conduit cable route. This flooding was not serious, however.

Smith said that the broken main had not been rerouted by the contractor involved, T. A. Loving Co.

He said that the present position of the main would have been indicated on plans furnished to Loving by the University.

"The contractor had drawings showing the position of the main," he stated, "and the responsibility for this interruption is his. We will do all we

Berry: Experiment In College Living

by Dail Turner

"An experiment in living and learning" is one of the "new facets" of the University.

"Berry's experiment in group living is not an attempt to keep students out of the beer halls," stated Terry White, second floor counselor for Berry Dorm. "It is, however, a guinea-pig for the confused, groping war on the impersonality in the university system."

Berry Dorm is composed of a group of 77 freshman students representing Virginia, Maryland, California, New Jersey, and North Carolina.

The program originated this past summer when the administration investigated the possibility of having liberal arts and engineering students living together for the purpose of combating impersonality.

Out of this investigation came the Berry project. Eighty-six incoming freshmen were selected at random and invited to participate. To qualify for this experiment, they had to come to campus July 10-12 for testing, advising, placement, and pre-registration.

Nine Withdraw
Original plans called for each residence room to be occupied (Continued on Page 4)

Campus Crier

School Clubs must submit a membership list to the Agromech office by Friday, December 16. These lists will be typed and mailed to the publisher of the yearbook over the holidays. Letters requesting the lists have been mailed to the school departments.

The Freshmen Engineering Society will conduct a Plant tour of Corning Electronic Company in Raleigh tonight. The group will meet in front of Riddick Hall at 7 o'clock. All interested freshmen should sign up in Graphics classes. All future engineers are invited.

The Monogram Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in 11 Carmichael Gym. Pictures for the Agromech will be taken.

The E. E. Wives Club will meet Wednesday, December 14, 1966, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. E. W. Winkler. This is a wives meeting only, and everyone is requested to bring a dollar gift.

The N. C. State Student Women's Association will meet at noon tomorrow in room 258 of the Union. Reverend Leroy Richardson, Baptist chaplain, will speak on "Rebellion."

The N. C. State Surf Club will meet Thursday night at 7 o'clock in room 254 of the Union.

The N. C. State YMCA will go caroling Thursday at 8 p.m. All State students who would like to participate should meet at King Religious Center. Transportation will be provided.

...And What Is A Student Government Officer Like?

by Ralph Elledge

An attractive blond, an applied math major with a leaning toward computers, a Blue Key member, and a future architect make up the leadership of Student Government this year.

"Well, I'm a registered Democrat but then of course, everybody is!" laughed Mike Cauble, President of Student Government, in a recent interview. He went on to say that for years the Democratic party has had the young blood which captures the vote of the younger population of the nation.

"Robert Kennedy is an example of the young blood, but then on the other hand, the party has many aged chairmen who should be replaced."

Cauble, a senior in applied mathematics, is from Kannapolis, where he attended A. L. Brown High School. After he receives his B.S., he plans to attend graduate school at Carolina, MIT, or Harvard.

Although he has no definite plans for the future, Cauble indicated an interest in politics. However, he enjoys math and working with computers.

"I haven't had many professors I didn't like. If I had to choose one, it would be the one who I had for Business Law. His earthy approach to the subject made it seem real to me."

Cauble, who classifies himself a liberal, feels that if a student is interested in the ideals of student government, he should run for office if he has the ability that is desired.

"I feel that the Student Government's greatest contribution to State is putting freshness and life into many of the aspects

belongs to Sigma Kappa sorority.

"I felt that I could do a better job than the past secretaries. The records were in a mess when I took over the office and I have slowly begun to straighten the 'mess' out."

Miss Smith believes that the University is too strict on the girls and the restrictions should be loosened.

Concerning Student Government, Miss Smith stated, "The main problem with SG is that most of the students don't know how to go about getting anything done in the legislature. Most of the students get this attitude of indifference when they start at State. The present freshmen, however, don't seem to have this attitude."

Wes McClure, treasurer of Student Government is a Pendleton High School graduate from South Carolina. As a freshman he served as a Design senator and the following year he was the floor leader. This year he is president of Thirty and Three.

"I feel that the budget needs reorganization and is the biggest problem I have had so far this year. There is also an air of indifference in most of the upperclassmen."

McClure feels that the Student Government stand on the Speaker Ban law was one of the greatest contributions that has been made to the campus. "Our stand was of a more mature nature than that of the other schools in the state," McClure stated.

McClure, who classified himself as a "pragmatic idealist," has interests in everything ranging from city planning to painting. He feels that State needs to have some kind of exchange with the other schools in the state similar to the Carolina Forum. (Photos by Holcombe)

Freshman: Vanishing Breed

The enrollment at State has increased from 7,234 in the fall of 1962 to 10,203 this past September. The outstanding features of this increase lie in those areas of enrollment which have undergone the greatest expansion. It has not been the size of the freshman class.

This year's freshman class outnumbers the '62 edition by 425 and stands at 1,907. It has increased about twenty-nine percent. Transfer students, largely at junior status, have more than doubled their number in the same period of time, going from 580 to 1,158. The graduate school, also, has doubled its enrollment, rising from 919 in 1962 to 1839 today. The simple numerical increase in both of these latter groups has exceeded that of the entering freshman class. Why?

The reasons stem from an overall trend in higher education in the United States. There is a growing tendency for the leading universities, like State, to become the upperclass and graduate centers of their respective states' educational systems. The pinch for space is consistently being felt most at the freshman level. Transfers to the large central university from a network of smaller colleges and junior colleges is becoming more commonplace.

As envisioned by leading educators, the large university of the next decade will serve primarily juniors, seniors, and graduate students as Harvard and Yale now do. The first two years of a college education will be picked up at one of the many smaller institutions which will act as "feeders" for the university. Such a system might easily be evolved from the network of community colleges now being constructed in North Carolina.

The university will, therefore, concentrate on the most active and diversified programs of education, accepting only the proven student into its halls and furnishing him with, altogether, a better education than is available today. The rudiments and prerequisites will be entrusted to the "feeder college" system. It will offer four year degrees to the borderline students, as well as two-year diplomas in vocational programs.

Team Wins, Fans Are Losers

Many State students tuned in the Duke-UCLA game late Friday night for the express purpose of seeing Duke soundly thrashed; and, they could hardly have been disappointed. However, many of these viewers, despite their traditional intentions, found themselves pulling for the outclassed Duke before the game was very old—and for a very perplexing reason.

It is truly amazing that fans who have everything a crowd could ask for in a basketball team cannot act the simple part of host to a visitor from 3000 miles away. It is astounding that they could demand even more, and in a very discourteous way at that.

The Bruins are endowed with a solid starting four made up of high school All-Americans who could contest the national championship by themselves. Added to that, however, is the basketball phenomenon of a generation in the form of T-1½" Lew Alcindor. Duke played UCLA on the coast in front of a totally partisan crowd and never led in the game after the opening minutes. In spite of these overpowering facts, however, UCLA fans found it necessary to "boo" the visitors, clamor during free throw attempts, berate the referees for Bruin penalties, and make fools of themselves for the TV audience.

Despite only fair reception of the West coast game in the Piedmont area, viewers could hear the booing and jeering from the sellout crowd in Pauly Pavilion. So, this is college basketball!

Collegiates have always suffered under the stigma of having to wear or face the "Joe College" image. To

What this means is that State cannot start too soon to prepare itself to meet the challenges that will grow from the trend in enrollment we are seeing today. The problems inherent in establishing a Climate of Learning for a community of advanced scholars are essentially different from those of nurturing our present heterogeneous sampling of student life.

Remove from our past discussions of academic dilemmas the freshman chemistry class of 200 students and suddenly the problem of a widening "culture gap" between graduate students and their working wives attains new and more urgent significance. Eliminate from the Climate of Learning Conference the committee to study an ineffective undergraduate advisor system and the members are free to work on the problem of establishing greater rapport between seniors and graduate students. Envision a student body of proven scholars (with no need to "weed out" the surplus or those incapable of college work) and you see a real chance to benefit from a comprehensive "pass-fail" plan without fear of its leading to the back-sliding that is now suspected. Take away the problems of dealing with the unprepared students en masse and there is time to consider how best to deal with the underproducing student individually.

Perhaps this is thinking too far ahead. On the other hand, perhaps many of these possibilities and problems are already being felt within the university. It may be time for another Climate of Learning Conference—but this time with the emphasis on the upperclassmen and graduates. Past conferences have been dominated by discussion of the problems facing, largely, the freshmen and sophomores. Their greater numbers have always underscored the immediacy of their problems. This plurality is getting smaller each year, however, and the needs of the advanced student are looming larger.

A falling of this university in the past has been that its hindsight was much more acute than its foresight. This quality goes beyond the realm of campus planning and parking. Perhaps it is not premature to enter into serious thought about a situation which may be years in the coming. We think not.

our parents or theirs, it may have meant a prankish lad in raccoon coat and straw boater, sporting a hip flask and a cute "twenty-three skidoo." Yet this fictional result of Hollywood celluloid reproductions of big mid-western universities did not resemble many of the collegians of the day. Still, all were affected by the image—it was their collective, generalized, and undeniable personality.

Today, too, we have an image. Ours too is a result of a communications media, television, being focused on a non-representative cross-section. We are, as a class, bearded draft card burners who live on love, LSD and motown sounds. Yet each of us feels like an outsider to this image—none of us really fit it well.

The educational institutions of California, for all their brilliance and welcome innovation, have fostered a different breed of cat on several campuses. This new breed is generating a part of the collegiate image that is hard for the rest of us to adopt.

Perhaps this was also reflected in the conduct many State students witnessed on the "Idiot box" Friday night. Perhaps the telecast brought us simply one more thing from California that does not fit our true image, yet which may be construed by anyone as a feature of it.

The Academic Freedom fires have died down; Hell's Angels have been outgunned by teenage Honda-lovers on Sunset Strip; the LSD cults have lost their shock appeal; now, the era of the gluttonous sportsport begins.

UCLA hardly deserves such a fine group of athletes. They do deserve a slap on the hand and a lesson in plain, good manners.

TIDBITS

Someone approached us last week in an outraged mood over the initial announcement from the housing department saying that students now residing in dorms must continue to do so and that rent must be paid before registration could be completed. The housing office modified their stand later by reverting to the procedure of previous years. The individual who called, however, was wondering at that time if a court suit might not be useful in testing the authority of the housing department. We do not know.

We do know, however, that several successful court fights have been waged in other states over the right of a university to issue and collect traffic citations. In view of this, University's practice of enforcing fine collection before payment of tuition is allowed, perhaps this is the direction such enthusiastic efforts as court fights should take.



The Sounding Board

The Man-Nature Conflict

by Frank Bateman

Guest Writer
Junior-Political Science

"Communism per se is not an aggressor." I wish to speak against this rather superficial conclusion of Mr. Duri's in his article of the 22nd of November; however, the following will be concerned with all three articles in the series.

As an introduction, there are three levels of man-nature conflict. By man-nature conflict, I mean man's conflict with nature, the physical environment, and man's conflict with man. The expression of this conflict is man's economic, social, political and scientific day to day life. And, I contend that this man-nature conflict is natural. The first level is man's struggle with this conflict or his struggle to survive and be happy; second is man's revolution against this conflict or his attempt to control the expression which it takes; and third is man's attempt to dictate the expression itself. Communism has taken the third level; Democracy has taken the second level; the rest of the world has taken the first level.

When Marx conceived of his Communist theory, he was basically concerned with the economic problems of his time and how they could be avoided. He envisioned a centralized control of all economic functions by a central agency which would eventually fade away. In so doing, he completely ignored the man-nature conflict. He assumed that man could dictate the expression of this conflict through a rigid economic theory, fixed production levels, farm output, wages, etc., without considering the influence of natural events, man's struggle with man (crime, etc.), and population increases. As such, Communism is basically an economic theory.

To implement this theory in a given society, a political theory was also advanced, but only as a means to an end. However, in practice, the political theory of Communism has become the dominant factor in all Communist countries because of the failure of Communism to deal with the aspect of the man-nature conflict in which control is power and power is a goal that many men desire. In Communist countries this goal is well-defined. Therefore, in a real political sense, the major attention of those persons in power is survival.

On a higher level, these leaders must, for survival, work for the advancement of Communism in both their own countries and in the world, in that Communism

dictates the expression of the man-nature conflict and for Communism to be successful every individual would have to be living under Communism. Therefore, those countries dedicated to Communism must be aggressive, because if one individual lives outside the Communist system, it has failed: the expression of the man-nature conflict in its every aspect. (If, Mr. Duri, you contend that Communism as an idealism separate from man's mind is not aggressive, I will agree. Communism separated from man's mind doesn't exist. Therefore, what you are saying is that nothing is not aggressive. Very good!) And if believing in Communism makes every society which believing in Communism aggressive, then it can be contended that Communism per se is also aggressive.

Let me be more specific as to why Communism must be universally successful and therefore aggressive by taking the example of China and Russia. Under the Communist theory, Russia and China as two good Communist countries should have merged making for an equality of all people in the two countries as workers and making for the combining of their separate production facilities, communes, etc. under one central agency. Which one???? The result is obvious. . . . The conflict can only be resolved by force. Therefore, Communism either fails because those truly Communist countries, due to the man-nature conflict, are unable to join together to take a step toward perfected Communism or one Communist country must become an aggressor and conquer the other Communist countries. Therefore, aggression becomes the means to a desired end, the success of Communism under the government of a specific Communist country. Let us look at the problem from a different viewpoint.

I have shown that Communism is a theory that attempts to dictate the expression of the man-nature conflict in its every aspect. Democracy (and Capitalism) is just the reverse. Democracy as a theory results from the attempts to control the expression of the man-nature conflict for the good of all individuals. Therefore, indirect control over industry, republican and federal form of government, free markets, etc. are all controls or conditions which history has shown to be the most effective for channeling the expression of the man-nature conflict toward the end of the best good for the most people.

(See Man vs. Nature on Page 4)

Departments Must Improve Spacing Of Student Quizzes

(Editorial from the Old Gold and Black of Wake Forest.)

Students have grown so accustomed to an onslaught of quizzes and term papers before Christmas that the holidays themselves have become synonymous, not with parties, but with recuperation. Those students who finish up a load of quizzes before the magic holidays begin use the two-weeks to rest before the examination period. The holidays are also rather discouragingly known as an opportune time to catch up on the work missed while studying for the pre-Christmas quizzes.

It would be difficult, of course, to derive a formula for alleviating the problem of quizzes between departments. But special consideration should be given to the woes of the student who faces the bleak task of studying for two or more quizzes in his major. Since many departments give only two quizzes per semester, one quiz in itself can be crucial. If members of a department could work together to allow a space of three or more days between quizzes for upper-level courses, perhaps the student would be relieved somewhat of his academically-de-

pressing burden.

The same suggestion of spacing can be applied to the assignment of term papers and research projects. Many departments set the last day of the semester as a deadline, a scheduling that results in the concentration of effort only during the last three weeks of the semester. If departments could spread out the "due-dates" over the semester, the paper pile-up could be eliminated. Students might also be more enthusiastic about working on a term paper

before the pressure-fatigue cycle sets in.

If departments are concerned for providing the best possible instruction for their majors, they should be equally concerned that their majors have adequate time, under semi-relaxed conditions, in which to absorb the material for the final feedback. As the problem now stands, many students face exhaustion—indeed illness—from their failure to adjust adequately to a problem that can conceivably be adjusted.

Soliloquy

OUR LUCKY COMRADES ARE NOW RECEIVING INCENTIVE PAY BOOSTS AND BONUSES...



OUR LEADERS HAVE PROMISED US ANOTHER WONDERFUL WESTERN SURPRISE - SOMETHING CALLED...



...INCOME TAX!



Jim Phillin

The Intellectual Vacuum

"If you look at everything in the right light how can there be any darkness?"—Anon.

This innane little quotation at first strikes one as being one of those irrefutable little pieces of logic that proves very little except its own validity.

Yet there is darkness in men's minds—so, where does it come from, especially at a University where every conceivable light is being shed on endless subjects?

The solution is easy—simply turn on all the "right lights" and then close your eyes and ears. The result is darkness. It seems that State students are quite aware of this approach, and it is indeed regrettable.

There are many things that transpire on campus each week which are specifically designed to shed a particular intensity of light to the mind. It is hoped by the light-keepers that they will be spreading, eventually, the right light upon their subjects. The laws of probability tend to bear out the assumption that some of them will succeed.

Last Sunday night a member of State's English department led an examination of modern Christianity. Although a majority of the students at State have found themselves examining some of the same contradictions and weaknesses that Mark Hawthorne dealt with, it is accurate to assume that they did not inundate the Bar Jonah with their masses pushing down the doors.

Likewise, a series of programs and discussions dealing with Creative Federalism is currently being sponsored on the campus. It is not only a very pertinent and lively topic, but the selection of speakers and maintenance of continuity in the various programs is outstanding. Despite the fact that each member of the University community must come to grips with our system of government at least every four years, and more likely each morning over the newspaper, the sponsors of the program worry for its success. It seems that State's technocrats would prefer always to hold those I.M.N. bull-sessions with no more resource information than that which creeps into the dark parts of their minds. The right light which could be shed on their subjects is instead shunned. In many ways this makes no sense.

The story has always been the same, however, and shows little hope of changing. It can only be hoped that the people and organizations which back, and organize, and sponsor such things as Gardner-Cooley debates, the annual Symposium, a lecture series on Creative Federalism or the Bar Jonah do not tire or lose heart at the apathy and pseudo-intellectualism which confronts them. There still remains the responsibility of the University to offer the right light—to display the variegated colors of the educated man—and to make its various lights available to the student whether he appreciates and utilizes them or not.

Take away everything, every program, every speaker that the students fail to respond to and you have created the sort of academic vacuum that exists in a leper colony. Each student becomes his own world, bearing his own personal cross, in silence and in darkness—eyes closed.

Campus Canvass

by Bob Spann

The *Daily Tar Heel*, a sportspage published on the Island of Bliss, located 25 miles from Raleigh (near the east coast of the Bay of Academic Excess) received an eight-by-eleven sheet of paper from one of its readers on which was drawn the back side of a left hand with all the fingers except the one between the index and ring fingers tucked tightly into the palm of the hand. Since nobody there had the slightest idea of what this meant, they did not publish it, but instead, in the editorial column of the paper asked any of their readers knowing what this drawing meant to please contact the paper.

"Last week, 2,500 of the most ignorant, narrow-minded farmers in North Carolina converged on Winston-Salem for their 136th annual convention as the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina."

—guest columnist in the Old Gold and Black Wake Forest College

In Winston-Salem, the chairman of Forsyth County's ABC board refused to discuss enforcement of the brown bagging ruling with a reporter. He also denied having previously stated that "enforcement will begin immediately." He was interviewed in the bar of a private club in Winston-Salem, within spotting distance of several half-empty liquor bottles.

—from The News and Observer

Santa Claus won't be coming to Wake Forest this year—seems there is some trouble about letting Dr. Dancer in. College officials are also suspicious of Rudolf's red nose.

Awards

Lizard of the Week—to the Alcoholic Beverage Control board which begins enforcement of the anti-brown bagging edict today.

Direction Follower of the Week—to the student (engineering major with a 3.5 average) who after reading the student housing bulletin which advised dorm students to set electric clocks ahead to allow for the blackout last week, set his clock ahead. He owns a wind-up clock.

Taken Jesture of the Week—to Adam Clayton Powell, who offered to pay \$164,000 defamation judgment against him at the rate of \$60 per week. This means that Powell would be 95-years-old when the judgment is paid.

Understatement of the Week—to Ohio Democratic gubernatorial candidate Frazier Reams who, after learning that he carried only Pike County out of the state's 88 counties, stated: "I guess we concentrated too much on Pike County."

Truthful Headline of the Week to the Raleigh Times which printed the following, "Lady Godiva Was A Born Exhibitionist."

Notes left on an unminded desk

Draft Beer-Not Students . . . Prohibition ended on December 5, 1933, in the United States . . . Dr. John Cook of the Psychology department calls Lazer the "Chow Palace" . . . Carstairs Uber Alles. . .

the Technician

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Rebounding Whips Green Wave As Wolfpack Shoots 43 Percent

The Wolfpack snapped a two game losing streak and evened its record at 2-2 in the Coliseum Saturday night as they romped by Tulane 85-58.

The Pack, led by Joe Serich who scored 15 points, most of them coming in the second half, easily handled a Green Wave team that had been touted as high scoring until it made a trip to Carolina. State piled up a 43-27 halftime margin and then coasted through the second half, adding 11 points to the victory margin.

The State defense held a Tulane team that has twice previously broken the 100 mark to 58 points.

The Pack's field goal percentage was a much improved 43.6 compared to a cold 29.1 for Tulane. State's cagers also held a 58-41 rebound advantage. Jerry Moore led the rebounders with a total of 15, and added 14 points to the Pack's balanced attack.

Guards Dick Braucher and Nick Trifunovich did most of the ball handling and contributed 4 and 12 points apiece. Bill Mavredes and Bill Kretzer had 11 points apiece to give the consistent Wolfpack five men in double figures.

During the opening minutes of the game State repeatedly passed the ball underneath the basket for easy layups as it quickly built up a large margin. The key man during this period was Braucher who had four assists.



State forward Jerry Moore (32) goes up for one of his 15 rebounds in Saturday's game with Tulane University, as Tulane's Bob Spruk tries in vain to get control. State won the game 85 to 58 to even its record at 2-2.

(Photo by Holcombe)

Intramural Clipboard

The volleyball tournament is in full swing this week and there are two more sports either starting or in progress.

The semifinals in the fraternity division are being played tonight. At 6 p.m. PKP plays Sigma Chi and at 7 p.m., Delta Sig meets Sigma Pi. Two teams are already in the semifinals. These are Theta Chi and SPE. They won their semifinal games last week.

In the dormitory tournament, the final elimination round is also being played tonight. At 6 p.m. Turlington meet Tucker #2 and Lee #1 meets the loser of the Bragaw N #2-Becton game which was played last night. At 7 p.m. Alexander meets Owen #2 and Bragaw N #1 meets Syme.

This week basketball starts. Games are being played on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights. There are 46 games scheduled this week. There will be one week of the regular season played after Christmas and then the final weeks of the season will be played during second semester.

Tonight at 7 p.m. the Intramural Dixie Classic finals will be played in the gym. The teams playing are The Chinese Bandits and the Bulldogs. These same teams met in last year's semifinal and the Chinese Bandits won. They were beaten in the finals by the Flabbergasters.

The bowling leagues will meet on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights of this week. This is the fifth week of the regular season and there will be four weeks of regular season play after Christmas before the tournament in which the top three teams from each league will participate.

Pack Wrestlers Beat Pfeiffer 29-8

by Harold Jurgensen

The Wolfpack wrestlers started their season successfully with a smashing 29-8 win over Pfeiffer College.

The start looked like anything but a runaway. Dale Patterson of Pfeiffer decided Roy Harding 4-3 in the first match. Mac Page, however, decided Dave Argo, 7-3, tying the score at 3-3.

The third match went to Pfeiffer when Dave Crawford pinned P. J. Smith. From then on it was all State.

Mike Couch pinned Al Lewis in only 1:58 for a win in the 145 pound class. Jim Howard, 152 pounds, decided John Garrison 9-0. Bob Harry quickly pinned Britt English (1:59) in the 160 pound class.

Greg Hicks decided Chris Cordi, Ralph Hamilton pinned Bob McGinnis in only 2:25, and heavyweight Phil Kanoy finished up by pinning Bruce Yingling.

Altogether State got four pins and three decisions against Pfeiffer's one pin and one decision.

Strong Virginia ended the one game streak of the grapplers on Saturday, 21-13, that when he decided Bob Harry, 7-0.

The State frosh also lost to the Virginians, 15-12.

After forfeiting the smallest class, State got points when Mac Page pinned Don Rutis in the 130-pound division. Francis McCall decided P. J. Smith in the second round.

In a big upset State's Mike Couch lost to Rod Wilson, 6-5.

Jim Howard decided Pat McCarthy; Tom Moore of Virginia pinned Larry Furbar, and Greg Hicks of State pinned the Cavaliers' Herb Soles.

When Ralph Hamilton drew with Kovalchik the best the Pack could hope for was a tie. Mark Leviason ruined even

Administrative Assistant Is 'Major Mac' To Athletes

by Edwin Hewitt

The administrative assistant in football and the other athletic departments is H. B. McCullough, the unknown man in Wolfpack athletics.

He is the academic coordinator for the athletic department. He supervises the tutoring system for the players who are in need of help in their courses. He also conducts a study hall for the athletes Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights. All freshmen who are on grants in aid are required to attend and those that are not on aid are advised to go.

Another of his jobs is the arranging of visits for prospective students. "Mac" also assists in the recruiting program.

"Major Mac" served as an assistant professor of air science in the ROTC program here

for four years. He retired from the Air Force in 1960 with the rank of lieutenant-colonel after spending 21 years in the service. He received three Presidential Citations while serving in nine military campaigns.

The 52-year-old Madison, Fla., native holds an AB degree in physical education from Oglethorpe University in Atlanta where he was a three sport letterman.

Of his job, "Mac" said that the big thing was to keep the morale up because many of the boys tend to quit college sports if their grades start to fall. He said that was the reason for the study hall and the tutoring service for the athletes.

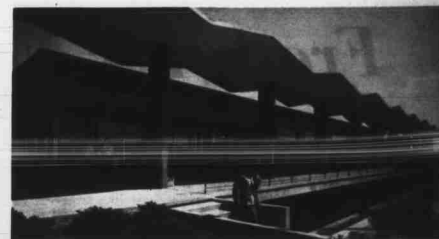
"Mac" also is the go between

for the athletic department and the faculty. He stated that he checks with the faculty about the players' grades, their standing when representing the athletic department, their behavior and actions. He said that the boys were not allowed any cuts unless it is absolutely necessary for a game or match.

He also said that it was frowned on for an athlete to go home on a weekend.

"Mac," who served two and a half years on the faculty senate, said that if he and the athletic department could get 100 per cent cooperation from the faculty it would greatly help both the faculty and the athletic department.

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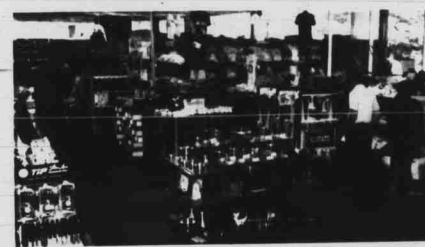
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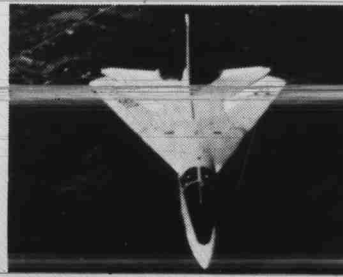
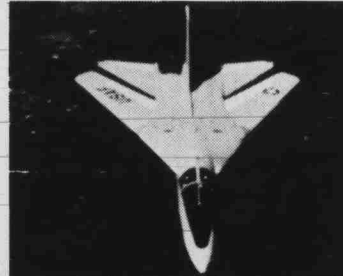
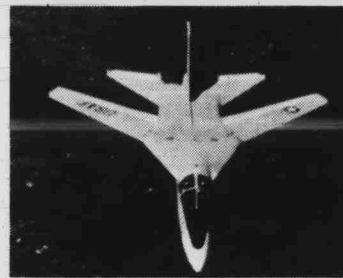
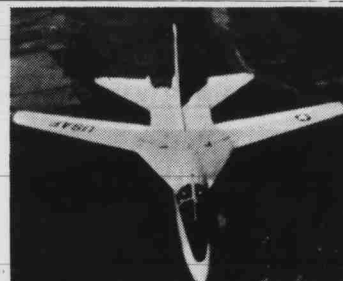
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GENERAL DYNAMICS
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Frosh Try New Dorm Life

(Continued from Page 1)

by one engineering and one liberal arts student. However, nine students have since withdrawn, leaving some students without a roommate.

Mike Busby, head residence counselor of Berry, indicated that the project is directed toward these goals: "continuing orientation for the Berry residents with respect to the university, broadening the students' educational outlook on the intellectual, social, and cultural opportunities available, bettering student-faculty relations, making the residence hall more functional, and preparing the students for the future."

One of Busby's beliefs is that group living will "change State's image as a boot camp for engineers to an institution capable of producing broadly educated professional people."

One unique feature of the project is that most Berry residents have English class in Berry's lounge, which is divided into classroom and television area. But, according to Dr. Michael Reynolds, one of the instructors involved with Berry's experiment, "this is not a

normal freshman class."

Captive Audience

Reynolds emphasized that the "class feels like a group, it is a captive audience, and can insure that students do assigned work; teaching in the lounge, using both the sofas and desks makes it easier to keep the discussion going."

He added that it is easy to get people to talk, and attributed this to the informal class atmosphere, the students, and the fact that no girls are in the class.

Moreover, Reynolds believes that the project is succeeding and there is a "growing awareness among the students that college is more than going to class."

Pat Weis, assistant Director of Student Housing, who has been working closely with the program, sees the residence hall as "another avenue for development for the student, and should be more than just a place to sleep."

Equal Emphasis

"Up to this point, things are going well," He added that problems were being taken as

they came along. Weis stressed that emphasis was being put on educational, social, and cultural areas so that the student has the opportunity to expand. "If we put emphasis on any one point, we'd be missing our point."

Berry's residents have already participated in several activities

aimed at expanding their educational experience. These include a mixer with the Watauga residents, a dinner seminar featuring a member of the American Ballet Theatre, and a discussion on dramatic theater, presented by the Frank Thompson players. In addition, coffee socials are held nightly Monday through Thursday in the lounge.

Man Versus Nature

(Continued from Page 2)

The resulting conflict between Communism and Democracy can be expressed as follows: in Democracy the idealism results from the conflict; in Communism the conflict is destroyed by the idealism. As long as this complete disassociation remains between the two theories, there is no fallacy if the political sphere in the U. S., due to its fear of Communism, fears the Russian political sphere, because the Russian political sphere is the result of Communist theory. The reverse would not be true. If the Russian political sphere were to fear the U. S. political sphere because it feared Democracy, it would be a false fear because political action in the U. S. is not the result of adherence to a theory, but rather the result of the many varying shades and forms of the expression of the man-nature conflict. However, ex-

trêmes are rare and short lived; and, in Russia, the "idealism-destruction conflict" association is not at its extreme.

Still, we must be careful not to misinterpret economic changes in Russia as a weakening of the "idealism-destruction conflict" association. The economic changes may only be a method whereby entrance can be gained and havoc wreaked. It is doubtful, though, that if Russia enters the world market, that the Russian government can withstand the effects of the expression of the man-nature conflict on both a world and domestic level. Still, Russia is an enemy. As long as the U. S. and Russia have nuclear weapons aimed at each other, we are enemies. The Cold War is not over. The question is if Russia is really changing or just attempting to achieve more benefits at the expense of the free world. The questions run deep, the hope high.

Overacting Adds To Play's Difficulties

(Continued from Page 1)

the play, his acting is superb and even Miss Vinson's portrayal of Mrs. Alving becomes credible.

Barry Corbin's performance as Engstrand is excellent and helps carry the play. His exchanges with Manders are the best scenes in the play. They are not only humorous, but effective in satirizing conventional morality.

Elyse Corbin, who portrays Regina, is another weak point in the play. She seems totally out of place in the role and acts like a school girl lost in a fog. However, she does manage to partially redeem herself in the first and last scenes in which she appears.

The set is one of the weakest

parts of the play. A minimum of furniture is used in what should represent a wealthy Victorian household. The credibility of the performance is further reduced by setting the play in America rather than Norway. This change of setting is totally incompatible with the role of Regina as a servant.

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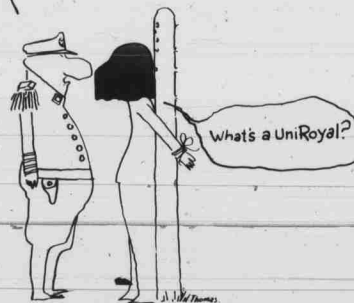
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