

Trustees Make Major Changes In Faculty Here

Two veteran State faculty members were given major new roles Friday.

Prof. N. W. Conner, director of engineering research, was named assistant dean of research for the University and Dr. James K. Ferrell, head of Chemical Engineering, was named Alcoa Professor of Chemical Engineering.

The appointments were announced by Chancellor John T. Caldwell following a meeting of the trustees' executive committee.

Engineering and mathematics appointments dominated the appointments made Friday.

New appointments in mathematics are: Dr. John M. A. Danby and Dr. Leland K. McDowell.

Dr. Danby, a graduate of Oxford and Manchester Universities in England is now on the faculty of Yale University. A U.S. citizen, he was born in London.

McDowell is completing his

Ph.D. degree at the University of Illinois.

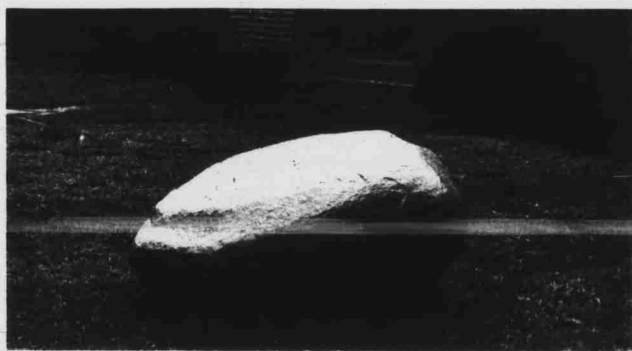
School of Engineering appointments include: Dr. Salah E. Elmaghrcy, Dr. Harold B. Hopfenberg and Dr. James C. Mulligan.

Dr. Elmaghrcy will be a professor of operations research and industrial engineering, a new graduate level field in engineering. A native of Egypt, he holds degrees from Cairo University, Ohio State University, and Cornell University.

With three degrees from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Dr. Hopfenberg was named assistant professor of chemical engineering.

Dr. Mulligan will be an assistant professor of mechanical and aerospace engineering. He is completing his Ph.D. at Tulane University.

Dr. William J. Brown was named head of the School of Education's research. Brown is currently a member of the Pennsylvania State University faculty. He is a 1959 graduate of State and a native of Raleigh.



Theta Chi's Get Stone

Theta Chi's at Duke University used to have this rock, see. It sat beside the road near the Duke Hospital and was painted red and white. Well, Thursday night State's Theta Chi's rented a truck with an electric hoist, rounded up twenty brothers and "borrowed" the rock (all 2,000 pounds of it) to adorn their front yard on Hillsborough Street. Despite the many Durham passers-by at 12:30 a.m., no one seemed to mind. The house says the Duke chapter may claim their rock at this spring's regional convention to be held in Raleigh.

(Photo by Holcombe)

In-State, Out-Of-State Tuition Differs by \$425

by George Pantan

There is a \$212.50 difference in tuition paid by in-state students and out-of-state students per semester.

The problem came to a head recently when Wells Hood, a

senior in pulp and paper technology, was brought before City Court for not having Raleigh license plates on his car and for not registering as a resident of North Carolina.

Hood now lives, works, votes, and pays taxes in North Carolina but has to pay out-of-state tuition at State since his freshman year and has been unable to change his out-of-state status.

The administration of the University has said it can not do anything in the case until the Board of Trustees changes the rules concerning out-of-state tuition.

CORRECTION

In a story in the March 8 Technician, it was incorrectly stated that a graduate program in English would begin in 1969. Dr. Lodwick Hartley, head of the English department, says that graduate work in English will begin in the fall of 1968.

In the February 24 and March 8 stories on the Carter Stadium seating controversy, the Technician stated that Roy Clogston, director of athletics, informed Student Government of the seating change. The report from the athletic department concerning the seating change was made by Willis Casey, swimming coach, not Roy Clogston.

Native Authors Will Discuss Own Role At Literary Forum

Three North Carolina authors will discuss "The Writer's Role" during the 12th Annual North Carolina Literary forum to be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

Authors Sylvia Wilkinson, a Durham native and teacher at William and Mary College in Virginia; Reynolds Price, a member of the Duke University

Faculty; and Max Steele, writer-in-residence at the University of North Carolina will be the principle speakers for this lecture series.

Sam Ragan, executive editor of the News and Observer-Raleigh Times will moderate the forum.

Miss Wilkinson has been named by Mademoiselle magazine as one of the four "most exciting women in America." She has published one novel, Moss on the North Side, and is currently at work on another.

Price, a former Raleighite, has published three volumes, the latest being A Long and Happy Life. This work won the North Carolina Literary and Historical Society's 1962 Sir Walter Raleigh award for fiction. It is now being made into a movie.

He is currently on leave from Duke writing a volume of short stories on a grant from the National Endowment For The Arts.

Steele is also a consulting editor for the Paris Review. His short stories have appeared in The New Yorker, Esquire and Harper's. His novel, Debby, won both the Mayflower cup for North Carolina literature and the \$10,000 Harper prize for literature in 1950.

The purpose of the forum is to allow North Carolina writers to discuss and answer questions about their work. Members of the audience may question the writers about writing in general or specifically.

The forum is co-sponsored by the Raleigh Woman's Club and the Erdahl Cloyd Union.

International Fair Exhibits Handicrafts

Twenty countries were represented in State's first International Fair at the Union this weekend. Natives of each of the nations represented highlighted the event with eager explanations of their homelands' cultures.

Most exhibits, which occupied the main floor of the Union, presented handicrafts, styles of native dress, and products of the many foreign lands. The major cultures of the world were all represented.

Sponsored by the International Committee of the Union, the exhibits were entirely the work of the natives involved. Displays were a combination of personal belongings and donations from the various foreign student organizations.

The three stages of Greek history—classical, revolutionary, and modern—were represented in one of the more popular displays, manned by George Georgopoulos who came to State from Greece in January.

"Come to Finland" was the theme of Axel Cederceruts' exhibit. Axel's narration covered such aspects of Finnish life as the family ritual of "sauna" bathing, and the production of Tampella linens, glass and porcelain.

A large and well-done Indian exhibit evoked the presence of many Indians on the campus. Israel's concentrated on depicting modern Israel and its co-existence with rival Arab nations. Rice, teakwood, and expensive native drums characterized the Thailand booth.

A popular and comprehensive look at Pakistani life was provided by Raja Abdul.

"If the first International Fair was any indication of what is to follow," said a Union spokesman, "then the event will become a highlight of each year's Union activities."

"USA" Novelist Dos Passos Reads To Ballroom Audience

John Dos Passos, aging giant of American literature, read from his works in an appearance in the Union Ballroom Friday night.

The grandfatherly-looking, 71-year-old Dos Passos began

his career as a writer after the First World War. His first novels, One Man's Initiation and Three Soldiers, were pacifistic accounts of the war's effect upon average Americans.

In his lecture he said he re-

ceived most of his education from the First War. The years after the War were "years of colossal hopes and colossal disappointments."

After the War he went to the Sorbonne in Paris to study. During the early twenties Paris was truly the capital of Europe and center of art, music, and literature, he said.

During the thirties he was known as a liberal and is now called a conservative; however, he describes himself as "still a radical . . . but shooting my guns off in different directions."

In his early fiction he began to experiment with technique which reached its fullest expression with his most famous work, a trilogy called U.S.A. The novel ranks with Joyce's Ulysses in respect to its impact upon the technique of the novel.

Dos Passos finished his lecture by reading selections from his works. His clear soft voice held the audience spellbound as he read from his humorous and serious works.

The next lecture in the Contemporary Scene lecture series is Alfred Kazin who will speak at 8 p.m. tonight in the Union Ballroom. He is a noted critic and editor of anthologies.



John Dos Passos read from his major works Friday evening in the Ballroom of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. (Photo by Holcombe)

Class Races Top Runoff Elections

All the class presidents remain to be determined in Wednesday's runoff election, as do many of the senate seats and judicial posts.

There will be a runoff between Charlie Noggle and Bill Gentry for the Alumni Athletic Award Trophy.

Tom Bruce of Student Party and Ian Fraser will vie for the presidency of the senior class. Gene Pridden and John Steinberger seek the second post to round out the executive slate. Steinberger and Jim Forkner are running for Senior Honor Code Board representative, while Charles Mixon and Ron Liffman seek a seat on the Men's Campus Code Board.

The Junior Class President will be determined in a party battle, with Cliff Knight of the University Party versus Marty Beam of the Student Party. Rush Thompson of UP and David Moore seek the title of vice president.

None of the sophomore executive positions were decided in the primary. Gray Payne of SP and Jim Hobbs of UP run for president, while SP's Bill Snellings opposes Jim Goldsmith for vice president. Mary Debnam faces Joanne Lowm's of SP for the secretary's post, and Lynn Harris of SP and Linda Liles of UP seek the job of treasurer.

There will be a runoff between Charlie Edwards and George Butler for permanent vice president of the senior class.

David Biggers and Gene Pridden will fight for the presidency of the Interfraternity Council. The two came to a draw at 211 votes each in the primary.

Three SP's, two UP's, and 10 unaffiliated candidates seek the remaining 15 senate seats not determined in the primary, which saw an almost equal num-

ber of posts filled by each of the parties and the independents. In contrast, the ratio of independent to student party to university party candidates running in the primary was about 5 : 3 : 2.

Ed Hawfield, Ed Conrad, David Cox (SP), and Harold Overman (UP) seek to fill the two remaining sophomore engineering seats.

The second sophomore forestry senator will be chosen between Bill Walker and Alan Dykes.

Juniors Jim Harris and San-

dra Sharpe (UP) seek the remaining seat for the school of PSAM.

Both junior textile senators will be selected from Ike Kearney, Bud Murphy, Jim Furr (SP), and Jimmy Skidmore.

SP's John Byrd will go against Charles Pierce for senior agriculture senator, while James Turk and George Blevins (SP) are running for Design Senator.

Six graduate senators are yet to be determined from a list of 13 write-in candidates.

Senators Compile Piles Of Ballots

by Pete Burkheimer
Technician News Editor

It took almost professional. Inside, 60 senators drilled through the mountain of ballots, sifting out the McClures from the Ilers, the Smiths from the Sheffields, the SPs from the UPs and the independents.

Minuscule but usually typical subtotals filtered up to the master tally sheets and out into the hall on the Union's second floor.

And as the numbers were chalked up on the blackboards, in true TV "Vote Profile Analysis" fashion, the watchers reacted in several ways.

"I never thought it'd be anything like that close." "There are still a lot of boxes to be counted yet." "Damn! I didn't think it would be that bad."

Back in Room 254-256, each senator buries himself in the work, most of which lays ahead. The windows, their majestic view of the campus neglected, are opened to relieve the heat which has mounted along with the tension.

The irony of counting ballots is that senators running for higher posts or for re-election must count their own votes. Faces flickered from satisfaction to despair and back again, changing a little with each ballot.

Landslide victors tried not to appear smug; their opponents couldn't conceal their disappointment, and most didn't try.

Contestants in the closer races held no reins on their emotions. Occasionally opponents would be working from the same ballot box, and each turn of events was accompanied with cheers or muttering.

When the results of some of the contests began to tell, the tone of the comments changed to

"Well, you ran a good race." "Wait 'til next year." "If it hadn't been for that editorial . . ."

"Man, that UP label is really killing them."

After the top SG and class posts were determined, the weary tabulators settled down to the drudgery of senate seats. While the senators plowed through the long red plywood boxes, party leaders were seen to woo some of the victorious independents, hoping to swell the ranks of party faithful.

After the results from each box had been checked and double-checked, and the results recorded on the master sheet, the fatigued amateur statisticians noticed the time and thanked God elections only come twice a year. It was 2:30.



Dr. E. E. Bernard (Photo by Holcombe)

Doctor Discusses Drugs LSD Is Topic At BSU

by John Hensley

LSD and psychedelic drugs were the controversial topics of Dr. E. E. Bernard when he spoke to members of the Baptist Student Union Friday. Regardless of a listeners prior feelings about the drugs, the doctor's talk opened many insights into the possible values of such experience.

Bernard, who spoke to the group for nearly an hour without any form of notes, paced slowly before his audience as he explained what psychedelics are and what they mean in the "psychedelic revolution" as seen recently on the Berkeley campus.

The most potent psychedelic drugs, the "heavy-weights" as Dr. Bernard called them, include lysergic acid diethylamide (LSD), mescaline, psilocybin, DMT, and even the seeds of a common garden variety flower. All of these are capable of sending an individual on a "trip" for up to eight hours if taken in safe doses.

The "light-weights," (less potent drugs) include pot (marijuana), and millet seeds, both of which are usually smoked for the desired effect.

In reply to a question concerning the safety of these drugs, Bernard said if they are taken in recommended doses, the drugs are safe but should be used with certain caution.

He also explained that "psychedelic" means "conscious-expanding" and that is just what these drugs do; for, with them one may even "have a beautiful love affair with a grape."

Bernard said he felt the best way to get the "older generation" in step with psychedelics is to show them that the drugs actually allow someone to "see inside of himself" and accept himself for what he is.

"A psychedelic experience," Dr. Bernard explained, "need

not only come from drugs but may be emotionally triggered like a strong love affair, or even deep religious feeling.

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Campus Crier

The Writer's Workshop will be host to the East Carolina Poetry Forum for a poetry reading at 7 p.m. tonight in room 256-8 of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. The public is invited.

The Moravian College Choir will perform Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

The States Mates will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union theater. Mrs. Eller, of Nancy Tator's Charm School, will present a program.

The Leopold Wildlife Club

will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Seminar Room of Gardner Hall. A wildlife movie will be shown.

The American Ceramic Society will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in room 103, Page Hall. Dr. Krieger will show slides taken during his trip to Australia.

The N. C. Collegiate 4-H club will meet tomorrow at 6 p.m. in room 310 Ricks Hall. Please come dressed appropriately. Pictures will be made.

Campus Chest Gives To Various Projects

This year's Campus Chest will provide funds for distribution to many organizations of both campus-wide, city-wide and international scope.

The funds, combined with those gained from the upcoming All-Campus Weekend Campus Carnival, will be distributed in four different ways, according to spokesmen for the drive.

Half of the proceeds from the drive and carnival go to the World University Service, which is a non-governmental, non-political and non-sectarian organization.

This year the Raleigh United Fund will encompass the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, YWCA, YMCA (including the "Y" at State, the Red Cross, the Wake

County Mental Health Center, and other organizations.

The remaining share of the Campus Chest funds will be distributed between the Student Emergency Fund and the Catherine Zeek Caldwell Memorial fund. The Student Emergency Fund provides a source which can be tapped by a state student on a thirty-day loan basis. The loans are generally limited to fifty dollars each but this limit can be exceeded in special cases.

The Catherine Zeek Caldwell Fund, established by the Chancellor as a memorial to his late wife, makes available small grants and loans to deserving foreign student who have encountered unexpected financial emergencies.

A Pax On You, Sir

It is seldom in this academic and social rat-race of higher education (N. C. State variety) that one runs across a vibrant, active, and creative personality who is totally dedicated to uncorrupting minds and inspiring forceful thought, as well as social participation. When such a large and selfless personality as this is yanked from the campus community, the sudden rush to fill the vacuum is bound to cause quite a noise.

Father Gordon Kendall, the founder of the Bar Jonah, brought more than a coffee-house to State last year. He brought an example of dedication to constructive learning, a respect of all viewpoints, and an almost astonishing unorthodoxy in priestly conduct. He was as much at home in tee-shirt or sweater as in his collar. But, most important of all, he was tuned-in to the college mind.

He has been relieved of his duties as Catholic chaplain at State because his bishop will not permit a priest to take part in Peace Vigils or other forms of "political" demonstration. The church and state must remain separate, must continue to avoid interaction, despite a spirit of ecumenicalism in every other phase of the church's activity.

It is difficult to see how a peace demonstration can, by necessity, be interpreted as a political activity. The instigation of such activities in other cities have certainly carried with them an air of protest of the Federal Government's actions. The Raleigh Vigil, however, has been rather quiet about administration policy and how they view President Johnson's conduct of the war. The thing the vigilers have in common is a desire for peace. In some circles this means escalation and total victory; in others it means cessation of bombing and the beginnings of peace talks.

Whenever the killing of another human being occurs, whether to obtain a selfish desire or to maintain national defense, the clergy, above all, should be concerned. Some of the most dedicated Christians and fundamentalists believe that killing, no matter the reason, is against the will of God. The religious denominations who condone or give tacit consent to killing when the stakes are high enough should certainly voice concern that such measures are felt to be necessary and make clear their Christian desire that such killing cease. It seems very fitting, then, to see the clergy, even a Catholic priest, taking part in a demonstration which serves as a weekly reminder that Americans and Vietnamese are dying elsewhere in the world. The thought of American Catholics and protestants fighting with Italian Catholics and protestants during the Second World War, and of God being on both sides, has always seemed amusing.

Gordon Kendall served his own parish in Wendell in addition to acting as chaplain to State's Catholic students. He managed to find time to organize and spirit one of the few truly intellectual experiments the campus has seen. Topics have ranged over the spectrum of thought and will probably continue to do so without the capable hand of Wather Kendall. But, as we have seen so often in the past, without a semi-permanent nucleus (and this was Gordon Kendall) such programs fall prey to other academic pitfalls—overwork and underplay.

To lose any member of the campus community who has as much to contribute as Father Gordon Kendall is regrettable at any time. To lose such a man because he voices his beliefs in keeping with what he considers to be the will of God, and to construe these beliefs to be political in nature, is more than regrettable... it is tragic.

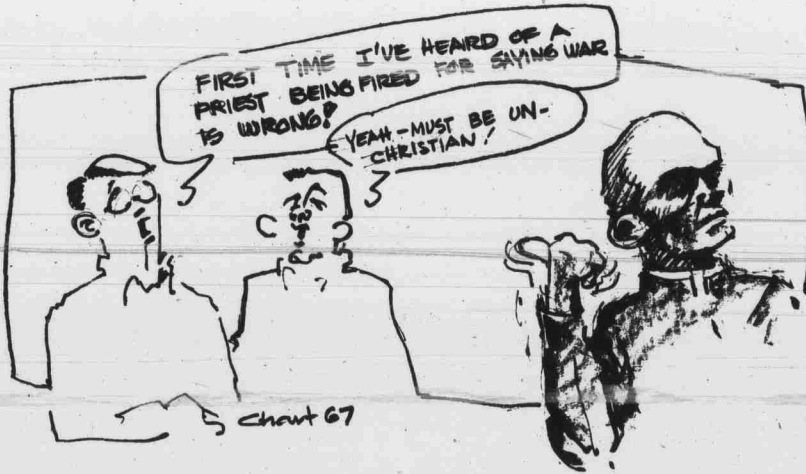
North, South... East?

The very process through which East Carolina College's supporters are seeking separate university status for the college is evidence in itself of why the state has evinced a desire for the one-university concept.

Legislators have been lobbying with each other, talking of vote swaps on the liquor issue, and embodying the very essence of provincialism which has kept the state lagging behind the nation for many years. The bill introduced into the house and senate at the State House last week would have the state establish a second university, with a second board of trustees, with a second budget, and with a second idea of what the educational needs of the state are and should be.

What this would mean in the future is clear. At each budgeting session, the delegations from the "province of Eastern North Carolina" would fight the "Piedmont peoples" for the always insufficient state funds which support the university. In exchange for votes, the delegations would be prepared to offer other voting trades on other issues. Dr. Leo Jenkins would garner even more headlines on his way to giving the East what it wants and needs in the way of a university, even at the expense of the consolidated system, and the Piedmonters would make equal news copy in their attempt to retain the prominence they feel the Consolidated UNC deserves.

Jenkins' and Senator Robert Morgan's actions have been unorthodox and destructive enough already. To envision a steady diet of this kind of thing at each biennium is enough to gain statehood for East Carolina. We already have a North and South. Why not?



Nuclear Blackmail-End To War

by Jim Kear
Technician Editor

Government leaders and federal agencies have been in dis-agreement lately over the reaction posture the U.S. should take in light of Russian announcements, and Defense Department substantiation, that the Reds now have an operative anti-ballistic missile system capable of blunting a nuclear attack launched by the United States.

Some American strategists believe we should deploy our own Nike-X system and begin to pour defense spending into an elaborate anti-missile system at the expense of stockpiling additional offensive weapons. The other side of the argument recommends that we step up our production of nuclear weapons and delivery systems on the theory that the Reds cannot shoot down all our missiles if they outnumber the anti-missiles.

Both of these recommendations have one thing in common—they favor pouring money down a rat-hole.

We live in the age of Overkill. How much deadlier is an enemy if we double or triple an already fatal dose of radiation with additional missiles? How much more damage than total destruction can we rain upon our opponents in the nuclear arena? Of what good are bigger and better bombs and anti-ballistic missiles when both sides already own enough nuclear weaponry to poison the earth's atmosphere for centuries?

There is a plan which has been around for several years that would put an end to the massive spending for needless defenses that consumes over half of every taxpayer's dollar. It is not a well-known or popular plan because it is a form of threatened suicide. It involves what is called a "Doomsday System."

In short, the Doomsday solution involves burying the biggest, dirtiest, most deadly bombs we can create at scattered points throughout the U.S. territorial limits. We set up these hor-

rendous bombs to detonate at a given interval after a nuclear attack upon the mainland.

We must assume that, in event of nuclear war, our civilization as we know it would cease to exist. Then, and here is the key, we serve notice upon the entire world that we have such a system. We tell them that if we are attacked with nuclear weapons this system will begin an automatic and irrevocable countdown that will end in complete annihilation of the living world. We emphasize that the system is foolproof and automatic—that we are prepared to commit self-immolation of what is left of our civilization.

Our intent with such a system is blackmail. We are not selfishly declaring that "if we must go, we are going to take all of you with us." Instead, we are making it irrevocably clear that we do not want war. We are making victory through the use of nuclear weapons an impossibility. Such warfare could only lead to complete destruction of both the victors and the losers. The world would have no choice but to disarm.

The thought of a nation sitting on top of such an ungodly time bomb is the barrier that keeps any nation from using the Doomsday System. The sheer practicality of the stalemate it creates, however, is fascinating. The elaborate systems of armament and delivery vehicles would be superfluous. The money spent to maintain our defense machine could go back into other, more direct forms of progress. The cost of building such a system would be a fraction of the cost of the space effort and maintaining the underground sites would compare to running some of the larger government agencies.

Once the desirability of such a system is realized there remains the problem of reorganizing our economy to take up the tremendous slack left by an outmoded military machine. Lobbyists for major defense contractors would throw up the biggest barrage of public relations and high-level pressure that Washington has ever seen.

But, it would put an end to the threat of war, forever.

Touchdown Team

by Joel Kaplan and Robert Huret

(Editor's note: This football team was originally fielded by the *Journal of Business School News*.)
The football season has drawn to a close and based on performances this past season, one can see who the standouts have been.

OFFENSE

LEFT END—MAO TSE TUNG—this veteran star has recently been showing signs of age; however, vigorous exercise, including long swims brought him into shape. Lin Pao is a capable replacement.

LEFT TACKLE—LEONID BREZHNEV or ALEXI KOSYGIN—there is some depth at this position, but dissent with the left end limits team cohesiveness. End keeps imagining players belong on other side of line.

LEFT GUARD—WAYNE MORSE—his tendency to "pull" in the opposite direction of assigned play limits his effectiveness.

CENTER—LYNDON JOHNSON—he says it's the only position he can play.

RIGHT GUARD—RON REAGAN—originally was a candidate for the right end slot, but leg problems and a recently acquired desire to get as close to the center as he can have made him a standout at this position.

RIGHT TACKLE—WILLIAM BUCKLEY—his lack of size is more than compensated for by his lightning wit that keeps opposing players off balance. His play is also enhanced by the fact that he is not above "clipping."

RIGHT END—BARRY GOLDWATER—a fair blocker whose unsuccessful attempts at nuclear testing, the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the 20th century have only strengthened his hold on this position. He is a weak receiver, however, having never recognized the existence of the forward pass.

QUARTERBACK—LADY BIRD JOHNSON—behind every successful man...
LEFT HALFBACK—STOKLEY CARMICHAEL—gives the team a great deal of back power.

RICHARD NIXON—tricky and shifty.
FULLBACK—HUBERT HUMPHREY—in this position he can follow the moves of his center and quarterback and know which way the play is going.

COACH—HO CHI MINH—Ho's aversion to the "big bomb," many think, hinders his attack. However, a persistent ground game with heavy emphasis on infiltrating has proved a useful and successful strategy. Despite a severe lack of material, this will be far from a "rebuilding year" for his club. Our choice for "coach of the year."

DEFENSE

LEFT END—GUS HALL—a solid performer. His ability to "hold the line" is legendary.

LEFT TACKLE—MARTIN LUTHER KING—A bit weak on pursuit, but his sit-down tactic is always good for clogging up the middle.

RIGHT TACKLE—GEORGE MURPHY—dazzling footwork.
RIGHT END—JOHN TOWER—stops everything to his left, and there is nothing to his right.

LEFT LINEBACKER—EARL WARREN—veteran performer, but hampered by carrier unless he is advised of the oncoming tackle.

MIDDLE LINEBACKER—EVERETT DIRKSEN—throws up a solid wall of verbiage that prevents anything from going any place but straight up the middle.

RIGHT LINEBACKER—ROBERT WELCH—his "red dogging" tactics are well known.

Campus Canvass

by Bob Spann

Occasionally an interesting question is raised in class that makes it almost worth staying awake. One such question was asked in an EM 200 class recently. After the instructor explained a rather complicated proof, he asked for questions. After a short pause, one student raised his hand and asked, "Sir, could you explain that in more mundane terms, rather than that heebiejeebe vector stuff?"

Overheard while ballots were being counted Wednesday night, "Well at least you made a lot of friends."

A State student appeared in city court charged with careless and reckless driving—with a broken leg and a crutch.

His lawyer told the judge that he wasn't trying to influence his decision, but he felt he just ought to know what trouble the poor boy had had.

"First of all," the lawyer said, "he broke his right leg in a skiing accident and just when that was getting all right, he got the left leg shot at a tavern. Then he has this auto accident, that's enough trouble for anybody."

"Trouble?" asked Judge Winborne. "He sounds like a good-time Charlie to me—skiing, going to beer joints. By the way, how did he get to court with that broken leg?"

"Oh, he came on a Honda," the lawyer said.

"I'm just glad I don't live between here and State with a man with a broken leg driving a Honda," Winborne said. "But maybe people with broken legs are the only ones who should ride Hondas—they have less to lose."

In other court action this week, we note the following from the foreign country of New Jersey.

A man was on trial for drunken driving. The judge happened to be in a lenient mood and offered the defendant a choice of penalties. Either he could accept the prescribed sentence—a two year suspension of his license—or swear not to take a drink for the next two years. If he accepted the latter penalty, the judge explained, he would be on his honor not to drink. He would also have to report to the judge every week as a sort of sobriety test. The defendant thought for a second, then turned to a group of spectators and said, "Any one want to drive me down to the bar?"

A psychology major noted an interesting aspect to the recent controversy over school infirmaries giving ceds free birth control pills. He predicts that should this come to pass, every boy on campus would watch the infirmary to see what girls were going to get their free pills.

Ron Wise, of Salisbury, was shopping at a government surplus store. One of the items for sale, he claims, is a Navy hammock stamped "Made in Japan."

We often hear belching from some uncivilized territories to the west referring to State as a "Cow College." However we note with great interest a series of photos appearing in the *Daily Tar Heel* and taken on the Carolina campus. The latest one features a still life of three ears of corn.

What happens to a stewardess wearing an inflatable bra when the cabin of her jet is depressurized.

Just what you studied in Econ 205-inflation.
According to *Los Angeles Times* Columnist Matt Weinstock this set of unusual circumstances occurred recently on a Los Angeles bound flight.

"When she had expanded to about size 44," Weinstock wrote, "She frantically sought a solution. Somehow she borrowed a small hat pin from a woman passenger and stabbed herself strategically."

"However, another passenger of foreign descent misunderstood. He thought that she was trying to commit hari-kari the hard way. He grappled with her, trying to prevent her from stabbing the hairpin into her chest."

Somehow order was restored, but passengers are still chuckling.

Dubious Achievement Awards

Headline of the Week—to the *Carolina Journal of The University of North Carolina* at Charlotte which printed the following headline: "Journal Is Filled With News."

Picture of the Week—to Columnist Kristen Kingsbury of the *Northeastern News*, from Northeastern University, who uses a picture of herself smoking a pipe in her column.

Class is for the Birds—to the real live bird who sat (or rather flew) through an English class last week.

"Viewpoint" Editorial Hubie Meets Tar Heels

("Viewpoint" Editorial voiced by Jesse Helms, Vice President, Board Chairman of WRAL-TV.)

Vice President Humphrey's trip to Chapel Hill, and then to Raleigh, this past Tuesday was of more than passing interest for a variety of reasons, not the least of which was the fact that his visit provided a measurement of the shifting moods of the people. There was a time in the not-too-distant past when Mr. Humphrey would have been avoided hereabouts like the plague. He was not merely the symbol, but the personification as well, of the loud, strident political liberalism that began to bloom in the late 40's and into the 50's. There was scarcely the thought then that he would one day be sitting a mere heartbeat from the Presidency of the United States.

This much must be said for Mr. Humphrey: He is energetic; he is articulate; he is hard-working. And he is consistent. There are occasional declarations today that Mr. Humphrey has mellowed, that he has turned "conservative." Mr. Humphrey hasn't budged; it is the nation, not he, that has drifted off its course.

Mr. Humphrey was in his best form as he appeared Tuesday afternoon before an assembly of students at Chapel Hill. And without their realizing what was happening, he guided their thinking to the point of cheering, shouting frenzy. Without any apparent awareness on their part, he made one lengthy speech after another, ostensibly in response to questions. He masterfully reshaped contemporary history, adroitly threw in selected bits of fact and opinion, and produced a colorful tapestry of sheer monologue that obviously persuaded the students that communism has been all but defeated in the world, and that there's nothing much to be concerned about.

In a deluge of syllables he swept from Cuba to Korea to Berlin to Latin America and back to China and thence to Greece and Turkey. Look, he said repeatedly, at what we have done. The students had neither the time nor the inclination to look. Mesmerized, they were too enthralled to raise any questions.

Except, that is, one or two questions of the far-left variety. These Mr. Humphrey fielded handsily—and, from our own point of view, admirably. It was fun to hear him work on the kids from his own section of the political spectrum.

Soliloquy

GOVERNOR,
WE'RE CERTAINLY
IMPRESSED
WITH...



...YOUR COMING
TO ALASKA IN
MID-WINTER...



...JUST TO TELL
US YOU'RE NOT
RUNNING FOR THE
PRESIDENCY
YET...



theTechnician

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Represented by NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL ADVERTISERS SERVICES, 18 East 50th Street, New York, N. Y., agent for national advertising. Second Class postage paid at Raleigh, North Carolina 27602. Published every Monday, Wednesday and Friday by the students of North Carolina State except during holidays and exam periods. Subscription rate is \$5.00 per school year. Printed at the N. C. State Print Shop, N. C. State University, Raleigh, N. C.

Wolfe Deplores "Crisis"

by Rex Fountain
All the world's a stage/And all the men and women merely players.—Wm. Shakespeare

Thomas Wolfe, the "flamboyant" writer of *The Kandy-Kolored Tangerine-Flake Streamline Baby*, spoke in the Union Ballroom Wednesday evening.

Wolfe, the second speaker of "The Contemporary Scene" lecture series, opened his speech commenting: "It's a great pleasure to be back in North Carolina. . . Of course, all of us Thomas Wolfe's like to come here once in a while."

From there, Wolfe launched into his theme: the intellectual crisis brought upon us by the new overpowering self-consciousness of intellectuals which threatens to make a joke of the art world, and other spheres of intellectual activity as well.

This situation has been brought about by the over-reaction of intellectuals to all forms of inconsistent double standards. This same kind of hypocrisy exists in every corner of American activity. Wolfe calls it the "game concept."

Most people today are "playing games," whether they are playing the game of getting good grades in school, becoming well-respected in their professions, or succeeding in politics.

Wolfe commented that Americans today have generally accepted what politicians have

always tacitly held: that politics is mostly a contest between personalities, not politics.

The intellectual of the free-thinking LSD set in California acquired such a withering realization of double standards and artificiality that he has come perilously close to deserting the fulfillment of his intellectual function altogether, he said.

Wolfe went on to say, "Anyone who sees the invalidities of traditional behavior and reacts against them is immediately an outcast as a 'spoilsport' because he refuses to play the game." Heretofore, all anyone ever called for was a change in the rules of the game, and once the rules were changed to conform to someone's idea of how the game ought to be played, then everyone presumably resumed playing to the new rules.

He thinks things may have changed. What many intellectuals have yet to come up with is an adequate replacement for the games they would do away with.

In New York, "where it's happening, baby," in the art world, the pop-art (craze, fad?) movement constitutes the best example of what total abandonment of the game concept can bring about if nothing substantial is around to replace it.

Andy Warhol, the high priest of "camp" in the New York avant-garde, is the most dangerous "spoilsport" in the art "game." By a silk screen process, Warhol duplicates the labels of Campbell Soup cans and sells these "creations" for fabulous sums. But Warhol is a spoilsport because he doesn't take his art as seriously as the critics do.

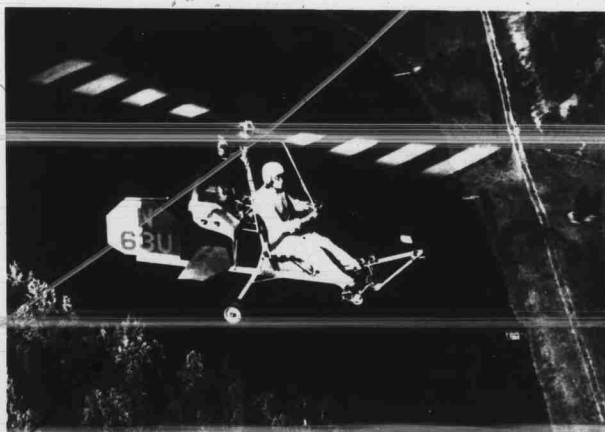
When asked to place his signature on one of his Campbell Soup label imitations, he objected, saying, "But I didn't do them! I've got people who work for me turning them out." But he finally consented to an autographing party, and signed his name to hundreds of real Campbell Soup can labels. Warhol said later, "Actually, I didn't sign those either. I was busy, so I had Anthony here do it."

Wolfe commented that the original meaning of the word "camp" referred to homosexuality. And when he came across the headline "Packers Have

Campest Camp In NFL", an instant connection. . . brought horrible visions of dozens of 280 pound butterflies fluttering around the practice field."

Concerning the future, Wolfe said that by the year 2000, 60% of our population will be older than 45. Because of this re-apportionment, he says that the youth orientation which has characterized the 60's will be replaced by what he calls . . . the "geriatric revolution, the Age of Old People."

I'm really looking forward to it. I'll be about 70 then, and when I give a speech, I'll be able to look out at my audience, wearing my double-breasted, black frock coat and they're gonna quake, cause by then they'll have to play my game, he said.



A gyrocopter built by Benson Aircraft at the Raleigh-Durham airport glides over a Piedmont lake. Russian born Igor Benson terms them "safest of all."

"Ford Of The Air" Builds 'Copters

by Joe Hankins

"We will be the Henry Ford of the air."

This statement was made by George W. Kissel, Engineering Program Manager of Benson Aircraft, the world's only successful manufacturer of one-man gyrocopters. The Benson Aircraft plant is located at the Raleigh-Durham Airport.

A gyrocopter looks very much like a small, open helicopter. However, its rotor is free wheeling (that is, it moves independent of an engine.) This eliminates the tail rotor, shattering gear boxes, clutches, and much of the torque on the airframe.

The motor in the rear of a gyrocopter rotates a propeller, giving the craft forward velocity. The power plant is an aircooled, four-cylinder, two-cycle engine, rated at 90 horsepower. It is similar to the engine used by the air force in radio-controlled target planes.

The airframe is built from aluminum tubing and angles, and is completely balanced for vibrational compatibility. The rotor blades are made from either metal or wood.

Kissel noted that vibrations are especially critical in designing small gyrocopters. One gyrocopter had to be modified because the wheels rotated while the craft was in flight, causing vibrations that resulted in the fracture of a frame member.

The gyrocopter also differs from the helicopter in the fact that it requires forward motion to become airborne. Although it will not hover in still air, gyrocopters can maintain altitude at speeds as low as 15 mph. On windy days they can be landed vertically. Kissel also emphasized the craft's maneuverability. They are able to turn in a radius of 50 feet.

Gyrocopters need 300 feet and a velocity of 20 mph to become airborne in calm air. Their cruising speed is 60 mph, with a safe maximum of 85 mph.

Benson also makes Gyrogliders, which are similar to gyrocopters but have no engine. They must be towed behind a car to become airborne. They have a gliding angle of 45 degrees.

Gyrogliders may be flown without any license, however Gyrocopters and their pilots must be licensed by the Federal Aviation Authority. No dual instruction is required for a gyrocopter license and three take-offs and landings plus several ground tests qualify a pilot to fly solo.

Benson Aircraft claims that their gyrocopter is one of the safest aircrafts available. As evidence, they cite its stability, maneuverability, and the fact that it is the only aircraft not required to have a dual-ignition system by the FAA, because it will glide to earth if the engine stalls out. However, Kissel noted that, "This machine can kill you, if not handled properly. It is not a toy."

Benson chose Raleigh-Durham Airport for its home due to its close proximity to State, Duke and Carolina. In their own words,

This Week On WKNC

Monday, March 13
8:03 p.m.—"This Is Broadway"—The Nervous Set
9 p.m.—"Special Address"—by Senator Juanita Castro.
Tuesday, March 14
8:03 p.m.—"Concert For Connoisseurs"—Six Songs for Soprano, Cello/Symphony No. 4 in A Major, Mendelssohn.
Wednesday, March 15
8:03 p.m.—"This Is Broadway"—The Unsinkable Molly Brown
9:30 p.m.—"Dialogue"—Phil Cato and Jerry Gibson.
Thursday, March 16
8:30 p.m.—"Concert For Connoisseurs"—Sonata No. 3 in A Major, Beethoven/Symphony No. 9 in E Flat Major, Shostakovich.
Friday, March 17
7:35 p.m.—"Poetry Stateside"—Max Halpern.
Sunday, March 19
9:03 p.m.—"Concert For Connoisseurs"—Symphony No. 7 in E Major, Bruckner/Symphony No. 2, Ives/ "Summer Evening", Delius.

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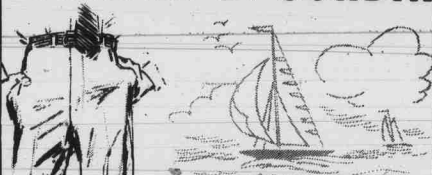


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WOLFPACK Sports

Heels Go To NCAA For ACC UNC, Tigers To Play

The ACC, which jealously guards its title in the NCAA Eastern Regionals, may not add any wins to its total. Princeton will face Carolina in the first round, and the Tigers beat the Tar Heels by ten points in Chapel Hill on January 2.

Even if Carolina doesn't add a win, it will still keep a healthy lead in the win-loss records that determine who gets a bye in the tourney. Carolina got its place in the regionals in College Park,

Maryland by whomping Duke 30-25 in the semifinals. All-America Larry Miller backed his 31-point performance Friday night with a 32-point production that included a phenomenal 13 out of 14 floor shots made and six of eight free throws. He won the Everett Case Memorial award as the tournament's outstanding player with ease, though in the three games he scored only one more point than Duke's All-America Bob Verna. Verna made 20 points while losing to Carolina, the 15th straight time he has done so.

North Carolina teams dominated the tournament, as they have done often in the past. Carolina played State, Wake Forest and Duke on its way to its second ever ACC crown. Its first was with the national champion team of 1957.

The Princeton Tigers beat Southern Conference champion West Virginia 68-57 to advance to the regionals. St. John's and Boston College will also play at College Park.

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Intramural Clipboard

This is the week of the championships. There will be titles decided in bowling, handball, and table tennis.

PKP plays TK for the fraternity bowling title, while Sullivan #1 plays Syme for the dormitory title. These titles will be decided Tuesday night.

The table tennis title in both divisions will be decided Thursday night. The handball title in the dormitory division will be played off tonight and the fraternity title will be decided next week.

Softball will begin this week. Monday the fraternities will play. Wednesday the dormitories, and Thursday the Open league will get under way.

The day after Easter holidays, horseshoes and tennis will get under way. Anyone interested in getting into these competitions should make arrangements to do so before Easter.

Softball officials are needed badly by the intramural department. If you would like to do this, be on the intramural fields by 4:30 this afternoon. You will be paid.

The Bulldogs
The winningest team in intramural history.

(Photo by Holcombe)

Wolfpack Ends With 7-18 Record

For the record the Wolfpack ended their season this way:

North Carolina N. C. State	G	F	T
Miller	4	14	8
Buntz	1	1	2
Clark	6	2	1
Gruber	1	1	1
Lewis	6	1	1
Griffin	1	0	2
Brown	0	2	2
Tuttle	0	2	2
Totals	21	14	24

North Carolina 24, N. C. State 18

Fouled out — None
Total fouls — North Carolina 12, N. C. State 19
Attendance — 8,764

INDIVIDUAL SHOOTING
Carolina (goals, attempts)—Gault 1-5, Miller 4-14, Clark 4-10, Lewis 4-17, Gruber 1-2, Bunting 1-3, Brown 1-1, Totals: 21-63 for 33.3 per cent.
State: Kreitzer 4-8, Serdich 1-3, Moore 2-6, Braucher 4-8, Trifunovich 4-10, Mavrides 2-4.

REBOUNDING
Carolina: Gault 3, Miller 3, Clark 10, Lewis 4, Gruber 2, Bunting 3, Brown 1, Totals: 37-53
State: Kreitzer 8, Serdich 3, Moore 1, Braucher 3, Trifunovich 1, Mavrides 4, Totals: 27.

SPORTSCRAPS

by Harry Eagar

It's a good thing that Carolina won the ACC tournament, even if it didn't look like a champion during the first 20 minutes of each game. But the alternative of having Duke win is less appealing. If the Devils had won it would have made the fourth time in five years they had represented the conference in the NCAA tournament. That's bad. If the conference is to keep strong there must be competition for the top spot every year. This year there was plenty of that with the last team falling to the first by only three points, and one of the younger teams pulling the same feat with Duke.

Next year there should be no worries about an evenly balanced conference. Carolina will have most of its very good team back, Duke will have no Verna, but still Mike Lewis will play, South Carolina should be tough under the boards and on ball-handling, and State will have some experience for its hard-playing youngsters.

Even the probable also rans may give some other teams a hard time: Mike Katos is developing well at Virginia, Richie Mahaffey has genes going for him at Clemson, Wake Forest will have rebounder Dave Stroupe back, and only Maryland will lose a big star with no potential replacement.

Bulldogs Win Again, Set Intramural Record

The winningest team in intramural history is the Bulldogs. This year they won the Dixie Classic, the Open League Championship and the Wildcard Championship. The Bulldogs have lost one game in three years. Their wins mark the third straight year they have taken the titles.

The Bulldogs are Jim Donnan, Bill Gentry, Art McMahon, Gary Rowe, Joe White, and Alex Cheek. Gentry, Rowe, and White are the only seniors on the team, and Donnan, the captain, says the three others "hope to stay together next year" and possibly get some more football players to join the team.

In the fraternity league, the Kappa Alpha's won the title with a 52-36 win over SAE. The consolation title in the league went to TKE when they beat PKP.

A two point win over Sullivan #3 allowed Owen #2 to advance to the finals where they beat Turlington 58-41 for the title. The consolation title was a much closer battle with Owen #1 squeezing by Bagwell 56 to 55.

The Bulldogs beat the Rubber Souls in the Wildcard league 70-63 for their third championship. In the open league they beat the Celtics for their title. Both of the trophies now belong to these boys.

Wandering Tournament

What some might like to style the Babylonian captivity of the ACC tournament in Raleigh has apparently ended for good. A few people, or maybe a lot of people, have begun to have doubts about how harmful State's home court advantage was. Greensboro just can't win in as many people as want to see the games. The home court advantage mayn't have been so great anyway; students never get to go to the tournament anyway.

Still and all, it is probably unfair to let Raleigh have the gravy every year. But it is even worse to let the tourney go to cities without teams. The ideal situation would be rotation. Within a short time every school in the conference will have a field house seating at least as many people as Greensboro Coliseum. The obvious solution is to rotate the tourney with each school being host every ninth year. From Babylonian captivity to 40 years in the desert.

Sit Down And Be Quiet

Students who complain about seating in Carter Stadium should think a little harder.

Now that State has plenty of room for spectators it can have a football team capable of paying for itself; it is within possibility that profits from football could actually support all the minor sports. The SSS could lower prices. In any case, the stadium must be filled to be justified. Four season tickets to Carter-will cost about a week's pay (more or less). Anyone willing to support watching football that much deserves to sit in the shade. Not only that, but he won't pay that to sit in the sun. At nearly every college stadium in the country (except Kenan which doesn't face north-south anyway) the students sit in the east stands. There is a good economic reason for it. The "controversy" was without basis and only stayed alive because Student Government wouldn't let a dropped ball fall.

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