

Gold Hit by Unknown Bomber

by Pete Knowland

A cherry bomb exploded in the shower of second floor Gold at 11:45 last Friday night, injuring one student. Steve Mullinix, a junior design senator, received a flash burn on the back of his neck, as a result of the explosion.

Evidence found in the shower showed the bomb was ignited by a cigarette time fuse. Bits of tobacco and tape in the shower indicated that the bomb was taped to the wall, which now boasts a half-dollar-sized hole.

Mullinix was alone in the shower and had his eyes turned away from the bomb when it went off. If he had been facing it, he could have been blinded. Two Campus Police officers were summoned and took Mullinix to the infirmary.

Pat Pope of 205 Gold was standing in the residence hall entrance when the bomb went off. He said no one came down the stairs immediately after the explosion and the prankster's identity is as yet unknown.

The Campus Police are taking no direct action in this case. According to Pope the investigating campus policeman said, "If you find out who did it, don't bother to tell us. We don't want to know who did it; we just want them to know that they shouldn't do it again."

The possession of fireworks in a residence hall is a direct violation of dormitory policy.

"Perhaps the culprit lives in Gold; perhaps he doesn't," said a resident of Gold. They tend to believe the latter. "This incident may provide the incentive to push residence halls into closer unity," noted an irate resident.



Linda Howell, 1966 Homecoming Queen was crowned Queen of Hearts during the Valentine's Dance in the Union Ballroom Saturday night. Her escort was Jim Ivey, Union Special Projects Director.

Housing Says Experiment Is Disappointing

by Bill Horchler

"I was very disappointed in the progress of the program last semester," stated Pat Weis, a director of the experimental Living and Learning Program.

The Living and Learning Program experienced many serious problems last semester according to Weis. "I feel the main cause of the program's problems, if you can call them that, is the students' lack of understanding the purposes of the program," Weis stated. The students seem "to lack a sense of direction... there is no set pattern of authority or otherwise for them to follow. Incoming freshmen have a need for adjustment in order for them to cope with the free-wheeling life they will experience here."

To Weis, the Living and Learning Program has four basic roles it must be responsible for.

"The Program has attempted to bring the students' residence into the field of the University's educational stream. It has attempted to create an inner personal relationship between the students and the faculty. It has attempted to create an atmosphere for the student to form a sense of individualism. And most importantly, its primary responsibility is to promote a living experience for the student which will foster the well balanced individual," stated Weis.

When asked how the problems of the Living and Learning Program can be remedied, Weis said, "We are now in the process of planning activities and trying to decide what is best to correct the problems." He declined to state what the specific problem-solving devices would be because he did not feel he could say for sure what the final analysis would be.

The future of the Living and Learning Program is not as bright as it was at the beginning of the year. It was the general feeling that the program would be expanded in the coming year. However, Weis stated a simple, "No" when this question was asked him. He stated that Discussions must be held to remedy serious problems. "Reforms and changes are almost essential," concluded Weis.



TRYOUTS INDECISIVE

Tryouts for State's G. E. College Bowl team held Thursday night, and the results... well, there just weren't many results.

First, it was learned that several special programs had pre-empted the programs time slot such that the Wolfpack thinkers will wait until September to compete, instead of the April date set earlier.

Then Union Program Director Jim Ivey, who supervised the tryout session, announced that seniors therefore were ineligible, and that the field only be narrowed to 12 until the few weeks before the program. The senior ruling eliminated such strong contenders as Gene Seals and Harry Eagar.

Finally, the mock battles themselves were so inconclusive that another session must be held before the 12 may even be selected. That session will be on Thursday at 7 p.m., room 256 of the Union, and all hopefuls, whether present at the first meeting or not, whether nominated or not, are urged to attend.

—Photo by Overman

JF Brown Revealed

by Jerry Williams

Editors Note: This story was approved in its entirety by John Shaw.

J. Frederick Brown was, as Elections Board Chairman Ed Chambers called it, "Essentially a practical joke that ballooned out of proportion owing to many unfortunate coincidences."

Shaw, Presidential Secretary, was the person who filled out the false nomination sheet before last fall's elections. He entered the freshmen education center race using the name "J. Frederick Brown."

The phony candidate was allowed on the ballot when investigation at the Union Information Desk turned up a locator card bearing Brown's name. This card had been faked and it is not known how it found its way into the Union files.

On the evening of the all candidates meeting, October 24, Shaw reported to the elections board that Brown had telephoned him from his home in Knightdale to inform Chambers that he had come down with flu and would be unable to attend the meeting.

Brown's request that Shaw

be allowed to act as alternate at the meeting was accepted by the Elections Board.

The following day, Shaw wrote a letter of Brown's resignation and delivered it to Chambers' mailbox in the Student Government Office. However, Chambers stuck the letter in his notebook and did not read it until he "discovered" it two weeks later.

Between October 24 and November 8, Primary Elections Day, Gloria Jones of Information Services reported that J. Frederick Brown was not listed on the University's official rosters.

During this same period, a number of radiograms signed J. Frederick Brown were turned over to the Technician by W4ATC, the Radio Club of which Shaw is a member. Although these radiograms led Chambers to strongly suspect Shaw, he had no part in the incident.

Shaw finally admitted his guilt to Chambers about two weeks after the primary elections. Soon after, the Elections Board voted to turn the matter over to the Honor Code Board because the nomination sheet stated that falsification was an Honor Code violation.

Two other students, Bascombe Wilson and I van Mothershead, had also been brought to have been involved in the affair. Further research into the case indicated that they had no knowledge of the affair.

McClure's Proposed Constitution Faces Opposition on All Sides

Editor's Note: In an attempt to present a broader-based knowledge of campus events to our readers, the Technician is initiating with this issue the concept of "news analysis" articles.

Journalistically defined, a news analysis is an article in which its author presents the facts, but in addition gives interpretations to some of these facts, based on his experience with the subject being treated.

Our news analyses, which we title News Perspective, won't in any way be attempts to think for the reader. We will try only to supply context from which straight news stories are excerpts.

Wes McClure, president of Student Government, will unveil a new Student Government

Constitution in a few weeks. Work on the constitution has been under way for three years.

reduced to 40 senators. The new system will provide equal representation for each school: five senators. There will probably be opposition to the new constitution from the schools, of Engineering, Liberal Arts, and Agriculture and Life Sciences which will then lose some of their strength.

ably be opposition to the new constitution from the schools, of Engineering, Liberal Arts, and Agriculture and Life Sciences which will then lose some of their strength.

News Perspective

As it stands now, the size of the Student Government Legislature will probably be

In order to reduce this opposition, the McClure administration will claim that the new constitution will provide something of a two-house legislature. The individual school councils would be the "other house" and analogous to the U. S. House of Representatives with proportional representation. This shortcoming would be analogous to the U. S. Senate with the equal representation by each school.

McClure may be trying to get the constitution approved so that he can run again for President of SG. News Perspective learned last fall from sources close to the University Party that McClure is trying to be the first president to succeed himself in office. He is a senior in design and still has a fifth year at State.

The proposal of a new constitution will probably be the most important Student Government action in a decade. The students and SG senators should give the document careful consideration. News Perspective will examine the new constitution and report arguments for and against each of its sections. Also, an attempt will be made to examine the "why" as well as the "what" of the constitution.

—George Pantou

Honor Code Tries Plagiarism Cases

by Mary Ann Weathers
Clerk, Honor Code Board

On February 6, a Sophomore in Textile Technology was found guilty of lying. He claimed that a quiz grade had been recorded wrong and presented another student's answer sheet as his own in an attempt to have the grade changed. He was suspended for one semester.

A Junior in Textile Chemistry was found guilty of forging letters to the Traffic Records Office concerning parking violations and was placed on probation for one semester.

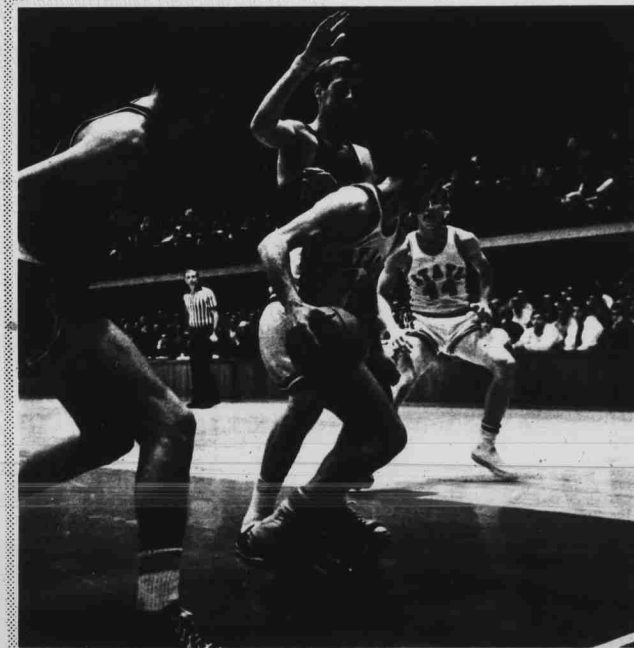
The second case of plagiarism involved a Sophomore in Econ who claimed that he had used high school notes to write the term paper and had not realized that the notes had been taken word-for-word from Monarch. The Board declared a No Trial because they could not arrive at a verdict.

The third student, a Sophomore in Liberal Arts, pleaded guilty to the charge of plagiarism and was given one semester probation.

Review For EIT Slated

The Engineers' Council will initiate a series of lectures comprising a complete refresher course in ten phases of engineering. The meetings will be held in Riddick 11 from 7 to 9 each Wednesday and Friday night, for the duration of the semester.

These lectures will give engineering seniors the opportunity to increase their knowledge of ten subjects in engineering which are covered in the State Engineer-in-Training Exam. EIT is taken after either four years of experience or four years of college. After an additional five years of experience, the engineer becomes qualified to take the engineers' examination for a license to become registered.



A Perfect Weekend

The Wolfpack went 5-0 this weekend. The swimming, wrestling, JV wrestling, basketball, and frosh basketball teams all won convincingly.

The swimming team beat arch-rival Carolina Saturday afternoon to give themselves a good lead in the regular season title race in the conference. The score was 68-45.

The frosh basketball team won on the strength of a 30-point performance by Doug Tilley. Tilley also caught 15 rebounds in leading the frosh to a 74-68 win over Old Dominion College in the prelude to the varsity's 91-63 win over Virginia.

Placing five men in double figures, the varsity rolled to a win that gave them a tie with Duke for third place in the conference.

The JV wrestling team kept the weekend perfect with a 26-11 win over the varsity from Guilford College. The varsity had six pins in rolling to its win over Washington and Lee University by the score of 39-5. See Page 4 for the stories.

Campus Crier

Political discussion group. Deadline for applications is February 15. Applications are available in the Program Office, the Union and the Politics Office.

Union Committee. Any member who is willing to work at the Danny Grava Show, Feb. 12, please sign up in the program office.

Prospective Teachers Loans. Students desiring aid under the Prospective Teachers Loan Fund for the 1968-69 academic year should pick up applications from the Financial Aid Office, 205 Peete Hall. Deadline is March 1.

Pancake eating contest. Anyone interested in entering the contest should call Craig Wilson at 834-6158.

Math and Science Education Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 108 Tompkins.

Student Chapter of AIME will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 201 Page.

AIME will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 320 Riddick.

American Nuclear Society will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Burlington Observation Room. William Lee, vice-president for engineering at Duke Power, will speak on the nuclear engineer in industry.

RIT Review Sessions will begin Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 11 Riddick.

AIAA will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 111 Broughton. There will be a speaker from the Naval Ordnance Laboratories.

Christian Science Public Lecture will be held at 1:30 p.m. in Danforth Chapel. There will be a question and answer session.

Drummer Wanted. Experienced and sound equipment on campus. Call John Moore at 834-2222.

Baseball meetings. All students including freshmen who are interested in trying out for the varsity and junior varsity baseball teams, are urged to attend this meeting which will take place on February 15th at 5 p.m. in Carmichael Gym, Room 11. Bring a pen and class schedule with you.

Dorm Crack Cause Found

The cause of the crack in the exterior brick of Sullivan Hall's elevator shaft has been discovered and the flaw will be corrected by the contractor at his expense.

Leslie R. Boney, the designing architect, said Friday that the crack between the ninth and tenth floors was caused by an improperly secured "shelf angle" which supports the brick exterior.

He said that a sudden drop in temperature probably "caused a sharp contraction in the steel angle and the free end of the angle moved out, away from the wall, broke the bond and pushed the brick veneer in the process."

"As soon as the new material can be assembled, the work will be completed by the contractor at his expense under the terms of the contract."

Hoax Up To HCB

The story on the Student Government freshmen election hoax is now out. But the story has a deeper meaning which the participants choose to neglect.

The indication that an honor code offense could have been involved should have been checked out by the Honor Code when the first mention of the hoax was made. The Honor Code did not react. Neither did any other section of Student Government.

It is worth mentioning that all of those who were concerned with the hoax and the investigation which followed were all members of the higher circles of Student Government on this campus. Accusations have been placed by those who ran the election and by members who were suspected of the hoax. It is ridiculous to believe that those who were directly concerned should decide whether or not there was an offense made.

Supposedly the Honor Code board is the judicial element on this campus and thus should be the ones to decide upon the matter if it comes within their knowledge.

If putting up fictitious information about a candidate is an offense, then it is not up to one person to decide whether or not charges will be pressed. The case in question is not between two persons but is rather a likely offense against ruling which apply to any student on campus.

Heart of Apathy

The heart and the homeland of apathy and childish ways on this campus is the typical dormitory student. The high rise area of campus is the perfect example.

A walk through the typical dormitory will first show that the students are sloppy, and don't mind showing it. The janitors will clean up the mess and their life in the room is only temporary. A walk outside the dormitory will show that if the trash gets in the way, it is thrown out the window or over the side.

The residents are not proud of a dormitory. They would much rather give the blame for damage to mass numbers of students living there. If they cannot be proud of a large group then there should at least be a floor or two that would get together and do something. But it has never happened and shows no sign of ever happening.

It looks as though the residents would get up the guts to do something constructive at the place they call home. If nothing else it seems that they would try to overcome the image that regrettably is becoming theirs alone.

A glance at the landscape around Lee or Sullivan will confirm the fact that the students there think and act sloppily. Those that don't, could care less about their environment. It is just as bad.

If the students wished to make it so, the high rise area could well become an area with no equal on any collegiate campus.

Editorial Page Policy

The Technician welcomes dissent and encourages all students, faculty members, administrators, and University employees to express their opinions in writing.

The Technician editorial page is an open forum in which such articles may be published. Conformity to Technician editorial policy, University policy or the "mainstream of American thought" will never be used to judge submitted material.

Letters to the Editor, which may be rebuttals to previous articles or any short, opinionated articles will be printed under the heading: "CONTENTION." Letters must be typed, triple spaced and signed by the author. However, author's names will be withheld by request. Letters should be addressed to CONTENTION, c/o the Technician, Box 5698. The editors reserve the right to edit for clarity, length, or libel.

Signed articles on this page reflect the opinion of the author. Unsigned articles are written by the editor.

All Letters to the Editor should be not more than 300 words long. Any letters longer than said 300 word will be considered for use in Sounding Board.

Please attempt to put a little dignity in all Contention letters. This newspaper is based upon subtlety and tact. If you have read this far, please drop us a note and let us know.

the Technician

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CONTENTION

Honor Code?

To the Editor:
 During the past several weeks I have become thoroughly nauseated by the self-righteous, asinine actions on the part of some of our "campus leaders" concerning the painting of the bell tower. I refer in particular first of all to Student Government which endorsed a \$50 bounty for the capture of the person(s) who defaced the tower. Yes, Student Government, the same group that sponsors that filthy tunnel painting project near the Student Supply Store; a mural that has spawned such pleasing sights as a woman's rear end jutting from the wall bearing the inscription "I Luv Ass." Filthy, pornographic, distasteful. Yet somehow it never merited the emotional and financial attention of the student legislature—only the sordid call to arms "Koyotes Are Kool" has done that.

And who wrote the emergency legislation providing for the reward: Ivan Mothershead, one of the ringleaders of those crusaders who arranged the hideous white brick "NCS" monogram on the Union mall. I can't but smell hypocrisy when I see Ivan the Terrible speaking before SG about how he is "offended" that someone would paint his tower. How about 50 dollars, Ivan, for the fellow who had his car stripped last week behind Sullivan? Or a standing reward for anyone who steals thousands of dollars worth of books from the library? I hear that happens all the time.

Then, as if Mothershead's self-righteous attitude weren't repulsive enough, the Campus Code Board showed us it is equally as pompous. But whereas Ivan, though a loudmouth, is basically harmless, a high-flown Code Board is dangerous, for it has the power to terminate a student's career. And that's just what it did.

While its sister organization, the Honor Code Board was trying persons who had cheated and merely placing them on probation, Men's Campus Code decided it had the wisdom to interpret the painting episode as "ungentlemanly conduct" sufficiently severe for indefinite dismissal from the University. What kind of judicial system does the death penalty for pranksters and only asks those with depraved morals to pay court costs? And if that still doesn't demonstrate the utter irrationality associated with State's student court system, read last week's Technician for which an Honor Code Board member had submitted an article concerning recent cases. The whole statement is almost gleeful. "Well, it's that time again," it says, as if we've all certainly been dying to hear about these offenses. "This is only the beginning," the article concludes, as if it were the first installment in a Perry Mason serial.

As far as I'm concerned, Mothershead, the Campus Code Board, and whoever else was involved, can take their hell tower, their jurisprudence, and their inflated egos and go fly a kite.

Craig Wilson

Unjust Punishment

To the Editor:
 The dismissal of the student who painted the Bell Tower seems a rather harsh and unjust punishment for what obviously was not a serious offense. It is amazing to my way of thinking that a student can flagrantly violate the Honor Code by cheating, stealing, lying, etc. and still remain in school or, at worst, be suspended. There are four typical examples in the February 8 Technician. One of these examples involved the theft of another student's wallet and using its contents. This student only received two semester suspension, while the student who painted the Tower was dismissed, never to return to good (?) ole N. C. State and maybe nowhere else. Is this fair? Haven't we all been guilty, at one time or another, of "defacing University property" by the Do we deserve a similar dismissal? And what about the so-called "Ad Hoc Committee?" Were they punished by dismissal when they played their Paint-Decorate-Repaint game on the Riddick Stadium fence, last year? No. When they were caught they were only made to repaint the fence. Guilty of "defacing" University property—YES! Punished by dismissal—NO! Is this fair? I think not.

The main reason such a severe punishment was dealt out is that a great deal of publicity about the incident was created when the Student Government offered its \$50 reward. Maybe somebody thought the reward would seem wasted if a rather strong punishment was not handed out. I hope not. A student's entire life can be drastically affected by such a decision. And while no one condones what this student has done, many agree with me that the decision of the Campus Code Board was too severe. Do the members of this Board have any doubts? I hope they will reconsider and make the "punishment fit the crime."

Tom Canning

Janitors (?) Respond

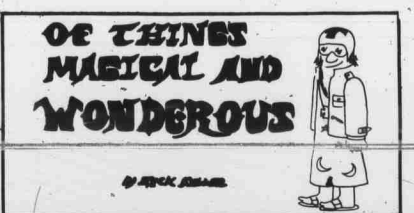
To the Editor:
 We, the custodians of North Carolina State University, believe that we are rendering service which is quite acceptable as far as we are concerned. Obviously you think that a custodian is only supposed to dust, mop, and clean up all of your filth. Sure there is lots of filth and it would take years to clean up all of it.

Let me inform you. The custodian should no longer be thought of as a stereotype individual. "All work without any play makes Johnny a dull boy." Just think how "bad off" you would be if we were to become dull. This means that we had to stop picking up your dirty clothes, shoes, books, papers, etc. from the floor just to give it a decent mopping. How tiresome this is! We can readily see that you should be tired of living in these pig pens because we are tired of going in them. The custodian is just as human as anyone else. Why can't he talk when he's so desirous? Of course this is a free country; talking should be done whenever and wherever he desires. Let the intelligent and responsible custodians be the judge of this.

What more could you ask of us? Next, you will want us to make up your beds and to go in your classrooms to take your exams which you constantly flunk. We can say this with certainty because your papers are scattered all in the halls, rooms—all over the floors.

We are not like you—accusing the custodians of stealing things from your dormitories. Beware; watch out for your friends and take care of your responsibilities and we will do likewise.

The Custodians, N. C. State University



There appears to be, on this campus, a growing swell of discontent directed mainly at the Physical Plant. Their ineptitude and horrendous lack of "public Relation" is turning the usually apathetic State students body into a seething mass of revolutionaries.

The anonymous "Dorm-rat" is finally becoming concerned about what is going on around him for the simple reason that the blunders of the P.P. are reaching into the private life of said "Dorm-rat" and causing him an enormous deal of anxiety.

One of the main problems stems from the director of the Physical Plant, J. McCre Smith. He hides in his "Public Relations" office, removed from the world, and hands down arbitrary and thoughtless decisions. He is like the Traffic Committee, doing nothing about anything until pushed.

Smith, in his own words, admitted, "I'm very busy; I don't have time to talk with students". What, may we ask, is Mr. Smith busy with. This University is made, supposedly, for the students. Why then does the man who has as great an affect on the students as almost any other individual not have time to talk with the students?

Such thoughtless edicts as "It is no business of the students to rearrange their rooms for their comfort or convenience" must cease! The students of this University deserve some consideration, if just a little.

I call upon all fellow Americans—Ronald Reagan would be pleased—to fight for their rights for a decent place to sleep. Crash pads forever!!!!!!

The In and Out guide to College
some there of:
 Off-campus is In; Residence halls are Out; Greeks are more In elsewhere than here.
 Living in Bloody Fourth was In.
 Being able to read and write is In, especially for engineers.
 SG is in there somewhere.

Tidbitches

Our American political system consists of a legislative, judicial, and executive branch. At many colleges, State being a prime example, the students are allowed to "play politics" by having a system of partial self-government based on the American political system. At State the student legislature is supposed to be analogous to Congress, the student body executive officers are analogous to the executive branch of our government and the Campus Code Board and Honor Code Board are supposed to be similar to the American Judicial System.

The purpose of such systems are not only self-rule by the students in certain instances, but also a personal insight into the workings of the American political system.

However, one is led to wonder how "American" or "Democratic" a judicial system is that:

- 1) Holds its proceedings in secret
- 2) Has judge and jury as one and the same
- 3) Punishes serious offenses such as lying, cheating and theft less severely than it does simple prankery.

Bob Spann



Politics seem to be particularly volatile subject these days. If you are a dove, or if for some earthy reason your ideas are not commensurate with those of the state, you are likely to be subjected to some harassment; possibly be called a traitor or assigned some other derogatory designation, while if you advocate blind obedience to the government and escalation of the Vietnamese War, you are just as likely and just as immediately labeled a "Bircher" or a war monger. The whole nation seems to be engrossed in an era of snap judgments.

I wonder—What would happen if I were to say, "I don't believe seventy percent of the information the Federal Government releases is fact. Call it old reliable intuition, but I just cannot buy a majority of their statistical and factual evidence concerning the two areas of crisis in Asia." How many people would lash out at me and call me "traitor"? And how would these same people react when with my second breath, I added, "However, I trust my government". No doubt, some would reel back and call me an ambiguous fool, but I am confident that the majority would realize the important significance of my position. Experience with pure democratic procedures would tend to reflect the potential setbacks of allowing the public to debate each fact on every issue. Also, the electorate might fail to consider certain incidental points which may result in some serious repercussions in the future. There are certain matters that in order to be handled efficiently and correctly, an official must work in the dark. If that elected officer was working strictly for personal gain, he certainly could not maintain his office for any length of time nor could he represent the majority, the same majority that approves or discards legislation. So, while I take the news from Washington with "a grain of salt," I nevertheless trust my government. I wonder how many people would have denounced me before allowing me to express my point. I wonder how many people would have fully understood their own positions—how many times do you make this same mistake?

Things From Dook

I was interested in an extensive political poll taken by the Current Politics Club at Mt. St. Mary's College, reprinted in their holiday-green edition of The Belles of St. Mary's. Democrats prefer Rocky-Lindsay, while the GOP casts off with Nixon-Raygun. Fresh preferred Reagan-Nixon. According to this poll, Regan, Rocky and Romney would defeat King Lear (acknowledgement to Time), while Nixon and Percy would lose.

But don't forget Lester Maddox. The last time I saw his name in the news he was riding a bicycle backwards at the Governor's Mansion in Atlanta. A gift of a "state official," the bike came in time for Maddox to hold a "Christmas outing" with 300 citizens of the Commonwealth.

It wasn't so long ago that Stuart Udahl was jogging through the Washington parks, McNamara was calling for fitness, and LBJ was having his

whole family in to bed. But then, too, it wasn't so long ago that Mr. Sherman was receiving alpaca coats, and Billie Sol Estes was king of the grain elevators.

We take a normal amount of flac for "biased news coverage" and the like. Ours is a problem shared by all media, and is usually referred to as "determination of news value." Example:

Last Friday the New York Times' page one lead story was headlined, "Dirksen Sees 'No Prospect of Peace' in Johnson Policy". The same story was in the same day's Durham Sun, but was only 3" long and was buried between two ads at the bottom of page 2. Oh well.

"University education is artificial recitation."
 —Name Withheld

Caution: Rackitis Might Strike You

by Bob Spann

A recurrent disease of plague nature is creeping onto the State campus this semester, according to SG polls, the work of 14,000 graduate students speaking 13 different languages, and to other significant surveys.

The name of this disease is Rackitis (plural: Rackitii). It has been known to strike its helpless victims at all times of the day and night, although research has indicated that it usually strikes from one hour to ten minutes before classes.

One of the primary dangers of this dreaded sickness, according to Dr. C. W. Wilson, B.S., East Carolina UNIVERSITY, is its similarity to overeating. The symptoms are initially pleasant while the cure is not, which often leads the afflicted to resist cure until he reaches the chronic state, at which point it is too late.

The symptoms are easy to recognize. The victim is struck with an overwhelming sense of having absolutely no energy. An alarm clock usually stimulates these symptoms to the point where the afflicted becomes aware of them. The victim will feel as if there is no coordination in his body whatsoever and that he has no power to do anything but roll and moan. In several cases he will be able to do neither of these. His eyes will be unable to focus and he will have trouble hearing and speaking.

However, according to Dr. Wilson, the real danger of Rackitis is the permanent effects it has on the thought process.

Initially the victim will find Rackitis forcing him to accept such thoughts as "Well, it's only one cut." As the symptoms become more chronic, the thought process may be forced into any one or all of the following diseased patterns:

- "If I sleep later now I can study later tonight."
- "If I go, I'll perform poorly, so I should stay here in order to perform better in the future."
- "If I go now, I'll be late and that will insult the teacher which might cause him to give me a poor grade, so if I stay here, I'll do better in the course."
- "If I go now I won't have time to shave (make up) which means I'll look like hell all day long and I don't want to gross any coeds (cute boys) out. However, if I do shave (make up) I'll be late which will insult the teacher and I know that means I'll do worse in the course."
- "It's better to sleep at home than in class."
- "It's a long walk and I might catch cold on the way."
- "If I leave the room, the PP might confiscate it while I'm gone."
- "If I stay here I might have a divine vision."
- "There are three other quizzes in the course."

Although the causes of Rackitis have not been determined completely, partial studies indicate that overstudying, overdrinking, and the later hours given coeds this year are significant causes.

And, although no cure is known at present, rumor has it that, in exchange for a seeing eye dog, General Louis B. Hershey has promised the Public Health Service that future II-S deferments will be granted on the basis of class attendance.

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Review:

Thompson Presents Satire

by Pete Knowland

Thursday night was opening night for Beyond the Fringe, now playing at the Frank Thompson Theatre. This social, political and economic satire was written in 1960 by a group of four British writers not connected in any way with the theatre. However, the realisms portrayed have lost no significance since then.

The cast is composed of four very dissimilar people: Grace Brown, a teacher, Sonja Cooper, a high school student, David Friedman, a graduate student, and Jim Taylor, a

lawyer. All volunteers, they have devoted much time and energy to this production.

The whole play is a series of blackout skits, deliberately and mercilessly poking fun at the world today. Naturally, it is English oriented, but even the Royal Family receives no quarter. The church, too, is bitterly attacked, especially for its corruption and its proposed solutions to the problems of street violence and juvenile delinquency.

The United States fares no better on the issues of civil rights and politics. Republicans and Democrats are really

just extensions of the Conservative Party in a British mind. All this wicked satire is cleverly masked under the guise of a hilarious comedy. . . . so cleverly that it is almost misleading. Director George Schwimmer does an admirable job.

Thompson Theatre plans nine performances of Beyond the Fringe from February 8-11 and 14-18, with a full house each night. Reserve tickets can be picked up at the Union box office. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, students free.

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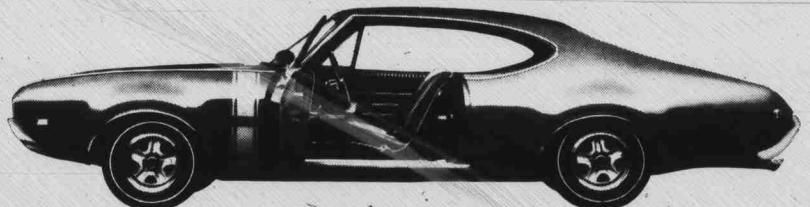
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91-63 Win Puts State Third

by Carlyle Gravely
Sports Editor

The Wolfpack virtually assured itself of a first division finish in the conference with a 91-63 win over the Cavaliers of Virginia in a game played

in the Coliseum Saturday night. The Pack put five men in double figures, led by Dick Braucher with 21 points. Eddie Biedenbach and Joe Serdich added 18 each while Vann Wiliford dropped 15 and Kretzer another 10.

High man for the Cavaliers was Mike Katos with 30, followed by Barry Kinn with 16, Norm Carabini with 15, and Mike Wilkes with 11.

State started slowly in the game and the Cavaliers had

scored four points before the Pack scored. The first State lead was with 13:19 left in the first half, when Biedenbach scored on an outside jumper to give the Pack a 14-13 lead. For the remainder of the half, the Pack slowly pulled away to take a 43-34 halftime lead. Perhaps part of the reason this lead was so large was that Kinn, Virginia's deadly outside shooter was cold, making only 2 of 10 shots in the half.

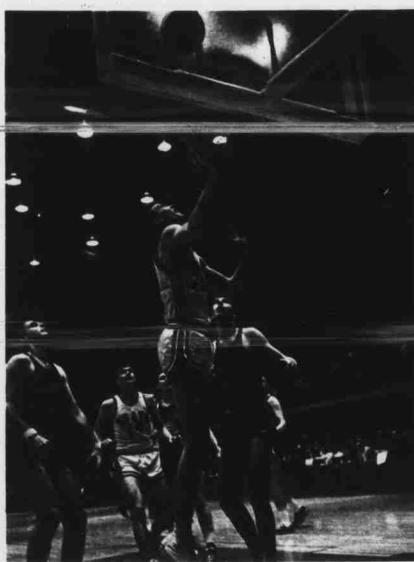
The Pack started out much better in the second half than they had in the first, hitting eight of their first ten shots in the second half to take a 17 point lead, 59-42 with 15:40 left in the game. In the last 15 minutes of the half, the Pack added 11 more points to their lead even though missing several easy shots of fast breaks started by some of the best rebounding the Pack has had this year.

Junior center Bob McLean played 16 minutes of the game, scoring seven points and pulling down 3 rebounds. McLean's 6-8 height and 220 pounds were useful in starting the fast breaks that helped add to the Pack's final margin.

The Pack notched its fifth game in a row in which its final shooting average was over 50%. Hitting on 38 of 75 shots from the floor, the Pack's average was 50.7. The Cavaliers could only manage 33.4% from the floor.

This game was the Pack's third straight win in the conference and, with six conference games remaining, put the Pack in a good position for the stretch run. Tied with Duke for third in the conference, and half a game behind South Carolina, the Pack finishes the regular season with games at Carolina tonight, South Carolina and Clemson in Charlotte this weekend, Wake Forest here February 24, Duke here February 28, and South Carolina at Columbia March 2.

The game tomorrow will be on Channel 11 beginning at 8:30.



Bill Kretzer gets behind Virginia's defense for a bucket in the Pack's 91-63 romp over the Cavaliers in the Coliseum Saturday night.

—photo by Hankins

Carolina Drowns, 68-45

The Wolfpack tankers have taken a commanding lead in the Atlantic Coast Conference title race, adding Carolina to the list of their victims that has now reached 14 in a row and 29 out of their last 30 opponents. The tankmen beat the Tar Heels Saturday 68-45 in Chapel Hill.

The team's only losses came in the 400-yard medley relay, the 200-yard butterfly, and the one and three meter diving. The Pack had two double winners in this meet as they have had in their last several meets. One was Bob Birnbrauer in the 100 and 200-yard freestyles. The other was Bob Hounsell in the 1000 and 500-yard freestyles.

The Tar Heels won the first event, the medley relay, to take

a 7-0 lead. The Pack then came right back with firsts in the 1000, 200, and 500 yard freestyles to regain the lead in the meet. Hounsell took first in the 1000, followed closely by teammate Larry Lykins. In the 200, a judges decision awarded second place to Carolina's Jim Edwards over Jeff Herman after Birnbrauer had taken first. Steve Rerych took first in the 50-yard freestyle, followed by two Tar Heels.

The Tar Heels took first and second in the one-meter diving. The Pack's entry, Boyd Small, is a new member of the team and did very well for the limited time that he had been working out with the team. The three-meter diving had the same result as the one-meter competition.

The Pack took one-two in the 200-yard butterfly relay, with Chuck Gantner taking first and John Calvert second.

Carolina's all-America Phil Riker took first in the 200-yard butterfly with the Pack's Ristiano brothers, Ed and John tied for second.

Birnbrauer took his second first of the meet with a win in the 100-yard freestyle over Rerych. Carolina's Edwards came in third.

The Pack's Calvert took first in the 200-yard breast stroke over the Heel's Jim Danneman. State's Gantner almost touched out Danneman for second.

Carolina took another second by a touch in the 500-yard freestyle, beating John Lawrence by a fraction of a second. The Pack's Hounsell took first place.

The Pack made victory certain with a first and second in the 200-yard breast stroke. Jim Witazek took first and Tom Falzone second to put the meet out of reach.

The final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay saw the Pack extend their lead to 23 points with Herman, Calvert, Birnbrauer, and Rerych taking the race.

The Pack's next meet is at home against Wake Forest on February 24, starting at 4:30 p.m.

Wrestlers Win Fifth Of Weekend, 39-5

The Wolfpack wrestlers made the weekend perfect with two wins Saturday. The junior varsity team beat the varsity from Guilford College in the afternoon, the score 26-11. Then Saturday night, as 2,000 happy fans looked on, the varsity beat Washington and Lee by the convincing margin of 39-5.

Washington and Lee's only points came in the first bout when Ray Rasberry pinned State's Don Cashman in 3:53. The Pack then caught fire and won the remaining nine bouts of the meet.

Jim Pace came right back to tie the score with a pin in 1:52 on Steve Simon in the 130-pound class.

The Pack then won three bouts by decision in the 137, 145, and 152-pound classes. Bob Lewis decisioned Mark Hendrickson 11-4 in the 137-pound class. Allen Brawley shut-out his opponent, Charlie Ross, 11-0 at 145, and Mike Couch did the same to Jack Ross, the score being 13-0.

The last five matches were all pins for the Pack, highlighted by Greg Hicks' 27th straight dual meet win. Bob Harry started by pinning Jay Theymeyer in 4:26 in the 160-pound class to set the stage for Hicks' win.

Hicks pinned Jay Clarke in 1:51 to notch his 27th straight win and assured the Pack of certain victory.

In the 177-pound class, Ben Harry came back from a 4-3 deficit to pin Dan Webster in 5:53. Harry was followed by the Wolfpack's football players, Chuck Amato and Don Jordan who pinned, Dee Copenhaven and Waugh Criegler in the 191-pound and heavyweight divisions respectively. Amato pinned in 1:27 and Jordan in 2:15 to conclude the match and run the Pack's record to 5-3 overall.

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