

the Technician

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Four pages this issue

Broughton 'Boppers Suspected

Bar-Jonah Attracting Liquor, 'Pot' Users?

by Brick Miller

Due to the recent influx of under-age Broughton High School students and their suspected use of marijuana and alcohol, the Bar Jonah coffee-house will be closed this week.

Ed Ezell, a faculty advisor to the Bar Jonah, said "A college I.D. or some other identification of age will be required at the door. This is an effort

to make the Bar Jonah more college oriented, and specifically to stop the flow of 'Teeny Boppers' (teenagers usually under eighteen) into this campus."

"Plainclothesmen from the Raleigh Police Department were in the Bar Jonah last Wednesday night, and I am going to see them Monday

(today) to alleviate the situation." The administration is probably going to push for more supervision in this area.

"The steering committee has decided that things have gone far enough and we have finally decided what to do," he said. "This closing will be a time of reorganization and an attempt to set the Bar Jonah on the right footing."

During this period of reorganization, the Bar Jonah's steering committee will attempt to get more groups like the Driving Stupid and other entertainment to interest the average college student.

Experimental films are scheduled for March 3rd, with States own Flim-Flam Man, Guy Owen, speaking on the eighth. Also they are attempting to get the Southern Folk Festival for April to be co-sponsored with the Union.

Drag, Free Speech Policies Drafted

by Jerry Williams

The SG Rules Committee formulated working drafts for official University policies on drugs and on free speech and order in an open meeting last Thursday night.

The four committee members present revised the faculty senate's first draft concerning drugs, while the free speech draft was accepted intact. They received little aid from the audience, as there was only one other student attending—this writer.

Committee Chairman Billy Eagles, a sophomore Agriculture Senator, stated, "While I was quite disappointed in the total lack of student interest in the issues before this committee, I feel that this show of apathy indicates State has no significant problems in these two areas."

The Committee altered the definition of "certain drugs" and changed the specifications of University involvement in the rehabilitation program proposed by the original drug policy draft. The working drug policy draft reads as follows:

The illicit and improper use of certain drugs (as defined by the Narcotics Act of the State of North Carolina) will not be tolerated by the University. Furthermore, the illicit possession or transfer of these drugs is a State and/or Federal offense, and the University will cooperate fully with appropriate authorities in the enforcement of the law.

The fundamental concern and responsibility of the University relative to the use of drugs in constructive rehabilitation. Within the limitations imposed by law, the University will promote a program of education and encourage medical consultation in order to meet this responsibility. But it will act firmly through formal disciplinary procedures to control drug abuse in those instances where these counseling and treatment measures prove insufficient.

With ongoing medical consultation, disciplinary action relative to drug abuse in the University will be administered by the Campus Code Board.

The somewhat lengthier free speech and order policy draft was accepted without modification. This policy cites the North Carolina statute on demonstrations and allows orderly demonstrations. In it, the University affirms its full encouragement of the exercise of the right of free speech."

After further consideration by the Rules Committee, these drafts will be reviewed by the SG legislature. If the legislature passes the policy statements, they will be sent on to Chancellor John T. Caldwell.

Ethel Nash: The Sexual Revolution Has Come

by Joe Lewis

Ethel Nash is a dirty old woman. Or so she would have been termed by society 15 years ago.

The sexual revolution has come. Twenty years ago, Mrs.

Nash would have been arrested for preaching and practicing immorality had she discussed publicly with a mixed group the techniques to improve sexual relations.

Interestingly, and to the

general disgust of many people, the laws under which she would have been arrested in the Thirties or even the Forties, are still on the books of every state in the nation.

Mrs. Nash's opening comments were: "In the past, I've talked of the coming of the sexual revolution. But a week or so ago when I was preparing for these lectures, I realized that if I talked of the coming revolution, I would be out of date. The revolution is here."

The Kinsey Reports in 1948 opened up the subject of sex to public discussion. "Dr. Kinsey and his work made sex a respectable subject," she explained.

Campus Chest Drive Closes Wednesday

"You don't have to love to give, but you have to give to love." It's Campus Chest time again.

The Campus Chest Drive will continue through Wednesday and all students are asked to contribute. The money collected on the State campus goes to the Raleigh United Fund, World University Services, and to Student aid at State.

Last year State contributed \$1,100 to WUS which was the largest amount contributed by a school in North Carolina. Bruce Bonner, connected with the Campus Chest, said "we're shooting to be number one in the South this year."

Solicitations will be made in the residence halls and off campus students may contribute at the Union Information Desk.

Bids Sought

Sealed bids are now being accepted by the Student body treasurer for the tentative operation of the polls relative to the pending student body constitutional referendum. The polls are scheduled to be open for two days, March 14 and 15. Bids must be submitted to the student body treasurer in care of the SG office no later than March 4th. For future information please contact Linwood Harris, Student Body treasurer, SG office, Union.

Super Swimmers Dump Wake

by Ed Hewitt

Assistant Sports Editor State's nationally ranked swimming team finished their second undefeated season in

the last three years with their swamping 73-40 victory over Wake Forest Friday night. This was the last dual meet for the Pack as they prepare for the defense of the ACC

title they have won the last two years. The match was opened with the one-meter diving. David Slaton of Wake Forest finished first. Second was George Cameron of State and third was Ben Yarborough of Wake Forest.

The first swimming event on the program, the 400-yard medley relay, was won by State's team of John Calvert, swimming the backstroke leg, Tom Falsone, swimming the breaststroke leg, Bob Birnbrauer, swimming the butterfly leg, and Steve Rerych, swimming the freestyle leg. The winning time was 3:43.3 which was a lap of the pool over the Pack's best time of the year of 3:38.8 swam by Calvert, Falsone, Jim Coyle, and Rerych.

State's only entry in the 1000 yard freestyle, John Lawrence, won easily as he beat Milt Ackerman, who finished second, and Barry Hackshaw, who finished third. Lawrence's time was 11:07.0 was compared to Rerych's time of 10:24.3 against East Carolina which is the Pack's best mark in the 1000 this year.

In the 200-yard freestyle, State was unable to finish first but did place men second and third. Paul Trivette finished first for Wake Forest. Second

was Bob Wiencken and third was Paul Goetz. The time for this race was 1:58.8. Rerych, State's best freestyler, has swam a 1:46.7 in this event this year.

The 50-yard freestyle, the shortest race of the match, was won by State's Rick Barger. Second was Frank Stelling of Wake Forest and State's Hank Thompson finished third. Barger's time was 23.2 but again Rerych holds the Pack's season mark at 21.5.

Following the 50-yard freestyle was the 200-yard individual medley. This event was won by Bob Hounsell of State in 2:10.2. Second was Tom Falsone of State and third was Mike Neale of Wake Forest. Hounsell's time was off Calvert's season mark of 2:00.2 by close to a length of the pool.

The surprise of the night came in the next event as State's Cameron won the three meter diving. In most matches State goes into them down by the score of 16-2 because it is considered out of the diving events; however, State broke even in this match at 9-9. Second in the three-meter diving was Yarborough of Wake Forest and third was Boyce Small of State.



Twenty to twenty-five Negro and white students demonstrated in front of the Jolly Knave Friday night. They were protesting the Knaves' "segregation" policy. (Special Technician Photo by Stan Coe)

Jolly Knave Integration Try Fails

by Bob Spann

"Man, I'm as black as I ever was," stated Bobby Ray Wilson after he participated in an attempt to integrate the Jolly Knave Friday night.

Six Negro students were allowed to enter, were given application forms, and then left voluntarily. Three others were given application forms but were not allowed to enter the Knave.

Shortly thereafter about 20 or 25 Negro students took turns picketing in groups of ten. The demonstration lasted until approximately 10:30 p.m.

The demonstration did not seem to hinder business at the Knave, nor were other students deterred from entering.

The attempt to integrate the Jolly Knave began at about 7:30 p.m. when Wilson, his date, and two other Negro couples tried to enter the Hillsborough pub during its anniversary celebration. According to Wilson, they were greeted at the door by a waiter, who asked for their membership cards. Upon learning that they had none, the waiter informed the group that they had to fill out application forms.

The Negroes were seated, served beers and allowed to fill out application forms. According to Wilson, the waiter told the Negro group that they needed three references who were members of the Jolly Knave. Wilson said that he supplied the waiter with three references. The waiter then told him that he also needed to know the numbers on their membership cards. The Negroes left voluntarily after filling out application forms.

Immediately after the group of Negroes were seated, Stan Hoegerman (a white student) entered the Knave. Hoegerman, who is not a member of the Knave, was told at the door that he must fill out an application form.

He was seated and served draft beer at 15 cents a glass. Hoegerman said the Negro students were charged 25 cents a glass for the same draught beer. He also stated, that until the waiters discovered he knew the Negro students seated next to him, the waiters offered to serve as references on his application.

Hoegerman also stated that after the Negro students left, a waiter came over to the table they had been using and sprayed it with a spray disinfectant. The Knave was vir-

tually empty at this point and Hoegerman didn't notice any other table being sprayed.

While the first group of Negroes were filling out application forms, three male Negro students tried to enter the Jolly Knave. According to Roger Shakelford, one of the students, they were given application forms, but were not allowed to enter the Knave proper.

The demonstration itself began about eight o'clock. The picketers marched single-file on the sidewalk in front of the Knave. They carried signs with slogans such as, "We are against Wallace, Maddox, Shelton, Helms, Fletcher, . . ."

Give us Fletcher on a stretcher," "America, Land of White Opportunity," "It's nice being white, huh," and others.

Fred Fletcher, owner of the Jolly Knave, was interviewed while the demonstration was in progress. When asked if his establishment practiced discrimination he answered with an emphatic "no." Fletcher stated that the Jolly Knave was a private club with a membership committee that reserves the right to refuse membership to anyone.

The membership committee has "quite a few members," "has meetings" and the criteria for membership is "up to our discretion," according to Fletcher. He was asked if he knew the rejection rate for applications and stated that it was "about 25%." He said that a "Half-dozen or so" Negroes had submitted applications but "most of them don't even bother to apply."

A former employee of the Knave, Bill Zapke, stated that the "Jolly Knave had one Negro member."

The demonstrators stated that the demonstration was not sponsored by any one group, and was "spontaneous." A prepared statement the group released said:

"We are a group of concerned black students who are interested in projecting a new image at our university, N.C.S.U. Our personal convictions lead us to think that entertainment patronized by some of the students of our university should be privileged to all.

"If this opportunity is denied a segment of the population at our university, then those denied should speak out."

White students entering the Jolly Knave indicated that they felt the purpose of memberships at the establishment was to prevent Negroes from being served. Many of these same patrons also indicated that they had no trouble obtaining membership cards. Several indicated that they had purchased their cards on the spot, without having to fill out application forms.

Several white students joined the picket line as the demonstration progressed. The number of caucuses from passing automobiles was slight and a crowd gathered to watch the demonstration but did not interfere with it. Raleigh police were out in full force with two riot policemen on the scene and several police cars were reported to be waiting behind Peele Hall in anticipation of trouble.

Campus Crier

Seniors. All who expect to receive degrees in May, 1968, are requested to complete and turn in their diploma cards by March 1. All these must be in before diplomas are ordered. Seniors should submit their cards to room 7A Peele; graduates, to the Graduate School, 104 Peele.

Student ID Cards. Pictures taken during the spring registration may be picked up in Room 7A Peele Hall.

Special Functions Committee will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Committee Room.

AIAA will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. in 111 Broughton. Henry Langford will speak on "The Saturn Rockets, and Project Apollo."

Leopold Wildlife Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 3214

Gardner. Film: "Wildlife Guardian."

Taylor Sociology and Anthropology Club will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Catering Room A & B of the Union.

4-H Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 310 Ricks.

Animal Science Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 108 Polk Hall. Preparation for Dairy Conference.

Poultry Science Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Room 1 Scott Hall.

Horticulture Club will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 121 Kilgore.

Last: Wallet, no money just ID cards and personal papers. Reward offered. Contact Ivan Wood Harris at 208 Alumni Bldg. Phone 832-9322.

(continued on page 4)

Athletic Awards Presented

Head Football Coach Earle Edwards holds the Liberty Bowl trophy while Athletic Director Roy Clagston makes the presentation speech. Looking on are Dennis Byrd, Chancellor John Caldwell, Fred Combs (behind Clagston), and the UPI state sports director. Other awards presented during the ceremony were the H. C. Kennet Award, symbolizing the highest achievement in scholarship, leadership, and athletic ability, to Jim Donnan; and the UPI all-America awards to Byrd and Combs. (photo by Overman)



(continued on page 4)

If Ignorance Prevails

Blunder May Be Repeated

by Rob Spahn

"I hope and pray that this will be the end of the matter..." stated Chancellor John T. Caldwell upon learning that the Speaker Ban Law had been declared unconstitutional by a three judge federal court last Monday.

We also hope and pray that this decision will be the end of a law that has blighted the educational record of state supported schools in North Carolina for almost five years. Unfortunately, ignorance and a seemingly anti-education attitude prevalent in the state government of North Carolina may cause these hopes and prayers to go unanswered.

The original law, passed in 1963, ruled that no state supported university could allow persons who were communists, who were "known to advocate the overthrow of the Constitution of the U.S. or the state of North Carolina, or who had pleaded the fifth amendment in answering questions concerning communist or subversive activities" to speak on campus.

All these facts seem to indicate that, unless the prevalent mood in the government of North Carolina changes drastically, a new or revised Speaker Ban Law could be enacted in the near future. Enactment of such a law could only stem from ignorance or an anti-education attitude or a combination of both.

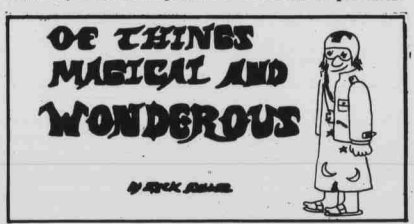
All possible arguments in favor of the Speaker Ban Law rest on a prime premise of ignorance. One might claim that not allowing communists to speak on a college campus

our fine campuses. Also such an argument is similar to brown bagging laws. When liquor isn't seen, it doesn't exist in a prim Southern Baptist mind.

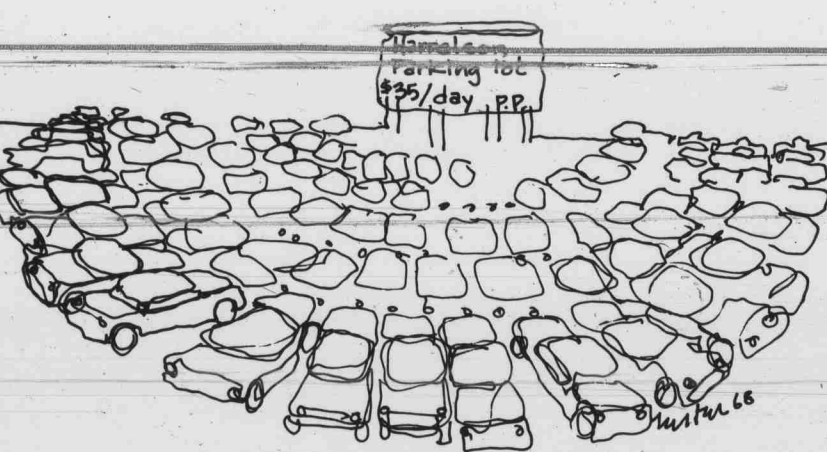
Proponents of the Speaker Ban Law might argue that we fight communism by banning their words and ideas from our minds. Yet how can communism be fought if one does not know what it is? And how can one learn what communism is if one never hears communist ideas? Communism is generally believed to breed on ignorance, or so its opponents claim. This ignorance communism breeds on must also extend to ignorance of communism itself.

And lastly, the lords of ignorance might argue that if communist speakers are allowed on our fine campuses, their fiery oration and emotional appeals, coupled with "a bunch of long-haired-hippie - pot - puffing - bearded-dirty - unwashed - nigger-loving - damn - yankees - come - to - our - fine - state - agitator - college - students" sitting in the front row and agitating might lead our "local American - good - guy - crew - cut - apple - pie - loving" good students to be swayed to the ideals of communism.

This idea is not only based on ignorance, but is an insult to the intelligence of students of the Consolidated University of North Carolina and an admission that if university must be fairly poor. It presupposes that students are so ignorant that they will be swayed by an emotion argument given by an "agitator" and that the school these students attend is unable to teach them to think while they listen to a speech.



This column is being written after thirty-seven and one half hours of no sleep for those of you reading this over a greasy breakfast or the Vietnam flicks on television, in living color, for variety mostly. You may thank Ron Taylor, my professor, and his sainted grandmother for this because of the Driving Stupid, who are groovy, and a terrible mosaic-cut poster and seven bloody fingers and like that. Then there's Fearless Editor who rewrote the last part of my last column so you can blame him, not me. Also all of you grad students and the like are now ready to be drafted I presume, in the name of truth, justice and the American way maybe. The Knave, a club now, is still here after one year, which is a surprise but then again it's not because so far they have managed to keep out all them terrible colored people and like that. Life is an R-O-C cocoa and a Moon Pie or a box of Zu-Zu ginger snaps, really. Cuffs are groovy actually and they eat puffed bossy grass which is more than all you partakers of this in an official statement on the modern scene, truly. This is the end my friend. Thank God it's over.



Well, it solves two problems. One, it creates a lot of activity in that brick desert, and two, it adds 3203 parking places close to class.

The Will And Way

The President of Sullivan Dormitory has stated in a letter to the Technician that the trash situation surrounding the dormitory has improved. It has the residents should be commended for it.

But they have a long way to go and they cannot do the job of making West Campus look decent all by themselves.

The high rise buildings and their residents are a unique feature on campus. Not much is ever said about the complex and no news comes from it with the exception of drastic events. Yet the area houses nearly 2400 students and provides them with an environment for living in the university community.

As of yet the environment has not been a very pretty one and it has heavily rested on the shoulders of the residents.

No doubt the residents would rather have plush surrounding of vegetation and architecture than the dirt and trash that now meet them every morning. But it is not there and it is not going to appear out of thin air.

The university has not got the money to start a project to help landscape the area or to clean up more than is now being done. This leaves the residents no official way to improve the complex so they will not have to look out and see the same mess every morning.

No official way does not mean that there is not any way.

If each of the members of an 800 man dormitory were to spend one hour a week at some directed task in the complex, it would amount to the same thing as hiring twenty full time workers each week. Materials? Where there is a will there is a way. In a slight way, the residents of Sullivan have proved that already.

Before a way can be determined, there has to be a will. From all evidence in the past it would seem that the residents would just as soon live in a slum as the units they now have. And it shows.

There are no undefeatable barriers if the residents ever decide that they want a plush complex and not a slum area.

One way or the other, the complex will become a monument to those who have lived there.



Vet's View

1968 may be the most bitter Olympic year in history. The Winter Olympics saw a bitter controversy spring up between the Alpine teams of Austria and France. The gold medal has taken on more importance than just being an individual's reward.

To be precise, the controversy began when the North Koreans walked out of the game when the Olympic committee refused to call them by their proper national name. They objected to being called 'North Korea. They were right too; their proper national name is not North Korea, but the People's Democratic Republic of Korea.

While the Olympic games were nearing their close, the Olympic committee announced that the Union of South Africa would be allowed to enter an integrated team in the summer Olympics. This act immediately drew the wrath of the other African nations in protest to South Africa's apartheid policy.

In 1964 the Union of South Africa had been barred from the games over their racial policies. They have not changed those policies, but an inter-racial team for them is a large step forward. It is probably true though that South Africa's policy will not be materially changed by this one concession.

In the United States we are faced by the possibility of a Negro boycott of the U.S. Olympic team. The boycott is a black power move. It is debatable whether this strategy will give Negroes a feeling of pride or not.

The real stake is the future of the Olympic games themselves. It would appear that the world does not wish to witness individual competition anymore. The original purpose of the games was to high-light individual competition between athletes not nations or creeds or races. The emphasis was placed on the individual's excellence not his nation's prestige or propaganda reward.

The Olympics have become for some nations a showplace of state supported athletes. The gold medals are sought for their propaganda value alone. Other nations use the Olympics as a forum to voice their petty grievances to the world because the world press will pick up their story.

The world may not deserve the thrill and spectacle of an Olympic Game. We are admittedly receiving the spectacle but the thrill is dulled by so much petty politicking that the games are losing their glamour.

One solution to this controversy would be to end the games entirely. The games would be resumed only if the world nations grew up a little. That would probably mean an end to the games forever.

Another solution would be to outlaw state supported athletes. In some nations this would mean that only the rich could participate. This again is not the objective of the Olympics.

The best solution would be one that could insure that all nations conform to the Olympic spirit and rules. The Olympic Committee is at fault for not making the amateur status rules universal. The participating nations are at fault for furthering their own selfish interests in the name of individual competition. The races are at fault for trying to make the games a study in black and white.

An Olympic medal is an individual's reward, no more and no less. It is his reward for years of practice and dedication. No nation deserves the credit for his excellence. No race can claim superiority for the victory. The gold medal is won by the man. It is the goal that the athlete alone deserves.

It would be nice to see more of the true Olympic spirit this year. The nations could gain more prestige by being appreciative of the competition, and being quiet about the political overtone. Those of us who can only watch would enjoy that more than the constant, petty quarreling.

by Larry Stahl

Deferred Rush Tested

by Larkin Pahl
Last year's fall semester was the first of a new program of deferred rush for Freshmen at State. Now that the rushing schedule for this time period has been completed, fraternities are assessing the pros and cons of this new system, and all seem to agree that the deferred rushing plan entails a great deal more expense than has been the case in previous years.

Under the provisions of the new rush regulations, no student could pledge a fraternity without a 2.0 average and a total of at least 12 hours. With the elimination of the Freshman Class from first semester pledging, the emphasis of rush shifted from a one week long "formal" period, to a lengthened duration of the better part of an entire semester. The disadvantages of this were twofold. It took excessive amounts of two precious commodities; time and money. "Rush" functions appeared to be common in most houses on a weekly basis, as competition for a limited number of rushees was the driving motive behind the increased activities of each chapter.

As a result of these I.F.C. sessions, proposed rules for next Fall Semester's rush have been altered, and await approval from the administration. Freshmen next year will not be permitted to enter a fraternity house before the Thanksgiving Holidays. This will automatically take care of the most problems that were incurred this past semester by most houses, and at the same time, allow the fraternities to live a "normal" semester with adequate time for study.

held that will remain "open" as it leads into Spring semester rush. Rush will be held as usual for upper classmen in the fall.

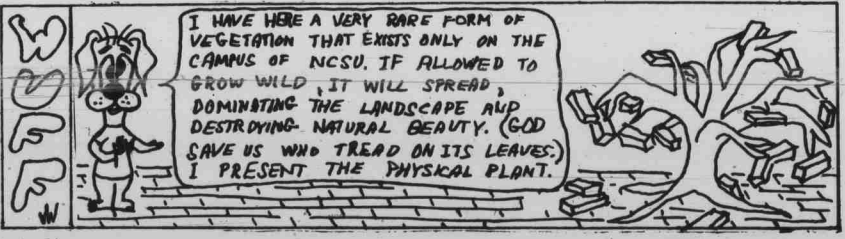
The dilemma that has sprung up within the fraternity system, has done so largely as the result of adopting a program at N.C. State that needs time to work out. The deferred pledging blueprint will eventually work to the advantage of most houses. The statistics that come with it indicate that at other schools that have adopted the system, the percentage of those pledged, actually being initiated, has risen, and in general the fraternity is taking less of a chance on a student if it has the advantage of knowing his Grade Point Average.

As previously mentioned, this new program has just begun, and the advantages will require time to come to the surface, but the disadvantages such as the time and financial factors involved, have risen much sooner, and have required several structural changes already.

Richard W. Carr

the Technician

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State: A Thing Of Beauty

by Ed R. Menken

As in the case of many modern technological elements

the starry, almost clear night. The lights of the skyline of

bolts. Idle creations possessing no functional beauty in the

State's campus has often been termed quite ugly. In fact, many consider it atrocious from an aesthetic point of view.

common aesthetic values will concede that State approaches beauty at night. It is a beauty of lights representing enterprise and hard work clashing with the still of the night.

hatten, when viewed across the east river, are a true sign of modern beauty. During the day, much of this same area is classified as a slum.

mortality, such as trees, are allowed to stand. They are mowed aside so they won't lessen the aesthetic impact of the hundred feet of solid brick.

These views, although popular, are due not to actual fact, but to the ignorance of a simple minded *hoi polloi* that are unable to perceive the true beauty of our surmodernistic campus.

A counterpart to State's nighttime beauty is the beauty of a steel mill, near a small once unpolluted stream, belching out smoke and fire into

However, it is during the daytime that the true beauty of State's campus appeals to the truly modern aesthetic mind. Daytime at State is the clash of high rise buildings, invading the virgin sky; piles upon piles of brick, steel, mortar, and cinderblocks built into little cubicles, each one identical by decree, from these modern monuments to our achievement. The cubicles are stacked together horizontally and vertically until they reach such limits that the very ground begins to wilt and scream in pain. Yet, they stand, secure against the invasion of nature as true memorials to the vast technological skill our society possesses.

Another exhibition of State's surmodernistic beauty is the symbolic nature of the creatures allowed tread upon the work of art. They scurry about, hustle from place to place, and wander through the mazes of modern art. Their very actions physically demonstrate the flow of modern achievement. It is a rapid flow without a moment's pause for simple reflections on silly in-ate matters such as thought.

State has a beauty, a glorious beauty. But its beauty, although on the surface, requires a vast mind to appreciate. We find it almost amazing that more people of vast minds have not arisen and in a glorious cry, in a class of 2500, at 8:45 in the morning, screamed at the top of their lungs, with a sound spreading in all directions like the stench of an open sewer, "STATE IS BEAUTIFUL."

Isolating these towers of glory so that no unrelated rubbish disturbs the solemnity of this omnipotent appearance is a barren ground of mud and brick. No creations of a lower power are allowed to interrupt the graceful technological flow of sym-

Nine Course Dinner

Chef Presents French Cuisine

Thirty invited guests of a lavish nine course dinner recently which included lobster, heart of sirloin strip, and duck.

Leazar Hall's Crescent Room was transformed into an elegant dining room. On each of the five round tables there was an arrangement of flowers. The dinner was served by candle light.

On each table there was silver, china and crystal. There were also several silver candelabras on tables around the room.

At each place there was a menu. On the cover of the menu there was a watercolor painting of one of the French chateaux. The menu or *LE MENU* included a list of the nine courses in French. A sheet in English explained what was in each dish, along with information on wines and a history of the menu.

The dinner was probably the most elegant ever served on campus. The first course was *Potage Ambassadeur*, a light cream soup made from a broth of split peas cooked in a strong consommé and garnished with a julienne of Boston lettuce sauteed in butter.

The second course was *Homard en coquille Cardinal*, a classic dish combining chunks of Maine lobster with mushrooms and truffes in a

rich *cardinal sauce* topped with bits of Swiss chard and gratin. This dish was served in a clam shell which had the top of the shell hidden behind a ring of mashed potatoes pushed through a cake decorator. The clam shell was placed on a folded napkin on a plate.

Following the lobster, Chef Flouri came to the dining room and cut the *Contrefilet roti Lorette*, slowly roasted heart of steer sirloin strip, served with a Madeira sauce and a garnish of bouquets of asparagus tips and Lorette potatoes.

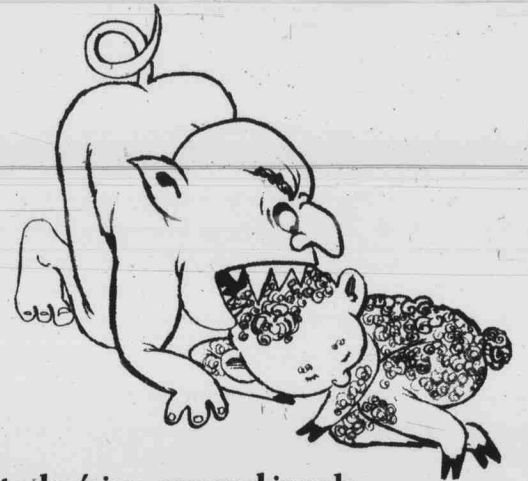
The next course was a *Sorbet de California* which was a lemon ice. The ice was followed by *Caneton a la Saint Paul*, duck braised in the finest French tradition served with a sauce in which Burgundy wine gives its bouquet and a garnish of sauteed baby onions, poached olives and fresh button mushrooms.

Salade Fernande was the next course. It was a salad of bib lettuce, Belgium endives, and topped with walnut and watercress. The salad was followed by assorted cheeses served with French bread.

The dessert *Bienit glace* resembled a *bienit* which was to drive any dieter mad. On a large silver platter there was a foot high ice cream mold lined with vanilla ice cream, filled with a pistachio and strawberry mousses and topped with chocolate curls and chantilly.

The dinner was served by waiters from the Hotel Sir Walter and the *maitre d'* came from Elon College. From the haute cuisine to the elegant manner of presentation, the dinner was an experience to remember.

—George Panton



In today's ivy-covered jungle, if you don't stay with it, the competition will eat you alive.

Let's face it. You can't afford to be drowsy. Not in class. Not in your room. Not ever.

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Contention Misquote

To the Editor:

The *Technician* did misquote Mr. Smith in regard to students working on the residence halls. The full text and the context are available in the Feb. 9 issue of the *Tucker Tatler*. I heard the entire tape of Mr. Smith's interview with the *Technician*, and I thought at that time that Mr. Smith had improved his attitude.

However, every good step he made was destroyed by his statement to the *News and Observer* as published Feb. 21. This only serves to indicate his lack of respect of the sole reason for his job—10,000 students.

Jim Harris
Editor, *Tucker Tatler*

A Remedy

To the Editor:

Have you noticed no difference in the trash situation in the high rise area? As of last year this area may have been called a "trash heap." At the beginning of the fall semester this year Sullivan was again besieged by bombers and trash throwers. In an all out effort of the house council, officers, staff, and articles by the *Technician*, we curbed these incidents. Since this time trash around Sullivan has been minimal. I commend the residents of this hall for taking the responsibility of stopping this disgrace. It reflects more pride than most people would display over an area which is mainly rock and dirt. Give credit where credit is due!

This letter is in no way meant to condemn the Physical Plant as a whole. Last year the residents of Sullivan petitioned the Physical Plant and Housing for lights in the parking lot, brick walks behind the hall, and grass. We got it all except finishing the grass, and thank God for the "Green Trash baskets."

Ronnie Risch
President Sullivan Dorm

WKIX vs Frosh

The freshman girls will go up against the WKIX Men of Music in a rip-roaring game of roundball tonight in Carmichael Gymnasium. Game time is 8:00 and tickets are available in advance at the Union ticket office or at the door for 50 cents.

Acting cheerleaders will be members of the freshman football team.

WRNC will give a half-time skit about who-knows-what. It seems that the 'KIX DJ's have been putting the "court-ing" coeds down the past few days; so, in retaliation, one of the super-conditioned State women called in a song dedi-

cation—"Wipe-Out," dedicated to the Men of Music themselves.

Everybody come on out and watch the antics of such all-time greats as:

Golf-Ball Gauthier, Stivers, Jack the Rabbit, Tweetie Pie Tricia, Graceless Gina, Chaty Cathy Tiska, Coordinated Morris, Ka Toing, "Honey" Moon, and Potato Chip Allison.

Also, Janet Byrd Johnson, Dot Dot, P.J., Rah Rah, and Boo-Boo.

With people such as these, it's not certain whether the occasion will be a basketball

game, or a continuation of the Ringling Bros. Circus!

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Deacs Upset Pack 72--66

by Carlyle Gravely
Sports Editor

12 in a row in the second half, to lead the Deacons to a 72-66 victory Saturday afternoon. Wake Forest scored only 37

points in the second, with 25 of them coming at the charity

Deacons had built up an 11 point lead in the first half, while the Pack was shooting only 27.2%. This was the Pack's worst shooting half of the year, when they made only 9 of 33 shots from the field. The Deacons, meanwhile, were shooting 48.2%, making 14 of 29 shots. This was the hottest shooting that a Pack opponent has been able to put together in several games.

The Pack hit a drought that lasted for eight minutes, and during that time, the Deacons came from a 15-14 lead to a 33-16 lead. With 2:05 remaining in the half, Joe Serdich, who was the game's high scorer, put in nine points down to the 11 that they were behind at the half.

Pack Catches Up
With the start of the second half, the Pack began to play like the Pack that State fans like to see. They came out and made up the 11 point half-time deficit and took their first lead in 21 minutes on a basket by Eddie Biedenbach with 10:08 left in the game. However, Biedenbach was getting into foul trouble and had only two minutes left in the game before he picked up his fifth foul and had to leave the game.

Wake Forest coach Jack McClosky said after the game that when Biedenbach left the game, it gave a lift to the Deacons and seemed to kill the Pack. Biedenbach left with

the Pack ahead by three points, and after that, the Deacons take the win.

During the last eight minutes, the Deacons sank 20 free throws without missing one to make their victory certain.

This loss kept the Pack in a tie for third, with South Carolina, who upset Duke last night, 56-50. With victories in their last two games, the Pack can take second place in the conference. The next game is Wednesday night with Duke at the Coliseum. The freshman start at 6:30 and the varsity at 8:30.

Kinsey Made Sex Respectable

(continued from page 1)

Not only did these reports and others that followed open up the subject of sexuality, but for the first time the American public had reliable information on the actual physiological aspects of the sexual act. One's personal, often very limited, experience and superstition were no longer his sole source of information. Sex was now only controversial—no longer taboo. During the first part of this century, marriage counseling was one of the "dark professions." Marriage counselors were viewed with suspicion and most reacted accordingly. Little research was done and few ventured to talk with their patients about sex. Wo-

(continued from page 1)

The next event was the 100-yard freestyle. This was won by Barger of Wake Forest. He became the only person to win two events in this match. Second as Ernest Glass of Wake Forest and third, Don Riordan of Wake Forest. Barger's time was 52.5 seconds which was five seconds off the season mark held by Birnbrauer.

The 200-yard butterfly was won by Larry Lykins of State with his teammate Coyle right behind him as they swept the first two places. Third was Bob Duncell of Wake. The winning time was 2:06.5 which was four seconds over Ed

Ristaino's season mark of 2:02.2.

stroke which Goetz of State won in a time of 2:16.5 seconds. Second was Jim Hogan of Wake Forest and third was Stelling of Wake. Calvert has swam this event in 2:01.3 which is fifteen seconds faster than the winning time.

Wake Forest won its second race of the night and its third first place finish in the 200-yard breaststroke, the next to last event of the night. Jim Richardson won in a time of 2:35.0. Second was Tom Acree and third was Mike Brenton, both from State. State's season

mark in this event is held by Falzone at 2:19.6 seconds.

is the 400-yard freestyle relay. This proved to again be the most exciting race of the night as Wake Forest jumped to a half lap lead during the first three legs; however, Birnbrauer, swimming the last leg for State, made this distance up very quickly and went on to win rather handily. State's winning time was 3:34.0. The season mark for the Pack in this event is 3:13.8. It is held by Jeff Herman, Calvert, Birnbrauer, and Rerych.

The Pack will now defend their ACC title in the ACC Championships this weekend in Chapel Hill on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

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Joe Serdich goes high in the air in an attempt to tip the ball into the basket on a missed shot by one of his teammates. Serdich finished the game with 23 points which was game high and included 9 straight at one point.

Hicks Places Streak On Line Against UVA

State's wrestling team won three meets this past weekend in preparation for the match with Virginia tonight in the Coliseum at 7:00 p.m. This match will be their last before the ACC tournament which begins Friday at College Park Maryland.

Greg Hicks won all three of his bouts as he ran his unbeaten string to 31 straight as State won the Georgia Tech Quadrangle Meet with three victories.

The Wolfpack ran its record to 8-4 on the year with its victories in dual meets against Milligan by 20-9, host Georgia Tech by 15-14 and Eastern Michigan by the score of 26-15.

Hicks has scored eight pins in the 12 matches this year with two coming in this meet. He could not pin Crawford Ward of Georgia Tech although he defeated him by the score of 22-0.

Hicks was the lone Pack wrestler to win all three of his matches, although Chuck Amato, wrestling just once, remained undefeated as a collegian when he dethroned Mike Morasca of Milligan, 6-0 in heavyweight. Amato has won 12 straight in his unbeaten varsity career. This was his third victory of the year.

Coach Jerry Daniels' squad will be going after their first conference victory of the season against Virginia.



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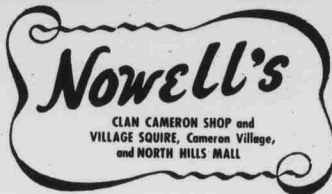
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