

the Technician

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Monday, December 7, 1970

State Students Plan Protest Against New Dam

by Mike Haynes
Assistant News Editor

State's Organization for Environmental Quality (OEQ), is sponsoring a protest assembly against the New Hope Dam Project. The groundbreaking for the controversial Dam will be held today at 2:30 in Moncure, North Carolina.

The proposed construction of the Reservoir has received much criticism since the Federal Water Quality Administration reported that the water impounded by the dam may be unfit for use.

OEQ reports that, "The Army Corps of Engineers and N.C. Dept. of Water and Air Resources have supported the New Hope for eight years despite increasing evidence of its unfavorable

environmental impact."

"Both agencies have also ignored or suppressed the fact that the project is, as is typical of corps projects, plagued by serious cost overruns which call its economic basis into question," OEQ states in a handbill advertising the protest.

A report from ECOS in Chapel Hill and Durham calls the New Hope Reservoir "a \$38,000,000 cesspool" stating "too much environmental damage will result, for the public to allow construction to continue."

Ecos finds that the Haw River, which will feed the reservoir, carries "residual metals and persistent organic chemicals" from Greensboro and Burlington. Also, sewage from Durham and

Chapel Hill will enter the Northern areas of the reservoir.

Calling the dam a product of "an outdated philosophy of the past," ECOS suggests flood control by a "dry" dam with no permanent reservoir, or a series of small reservoirs.

Although ECOS thinks it will be difficult to stop the project, they are calling the protest assembly to recommend a total halt to construction of the Dam, and to call for an investigation by uninvolved biologists and engineers.

OEQ suggests that protesters come to the dam site at Moncure by 1:30 p.m. Anyone needing a ride should contact Mike Baranski, President of OEQ.



"We need something small, at a discount rate." This year State students must stop studying for exams to find a Christmas tree suitable for a dorm room.

ACC Meeting This Week Crucial, Involved In 800 Controversy

As area basketball action is beginning, Atlantic Coast Conference members will meet this week in the most important gathering since the conference's creation in 1953.

At stake is the present eight-member composition of the conference. The outcome could well mean the withdrawal of South Carolina and possibly Clemson.

The dominant issue that will cause most of the problems in Greensboro later this week is the ACC's eligibility requirements.

The ACC, contrary to other major conferences and the NCAA, requires a minimum score of 800 in the SAT of all entering athletes. This is in addition to the NCAA rule requiring a 1.6 projected grade point average.

At last December's meeting the executive committee proposed eliminating the 800 rule and retaining only the 1.6 requirement of the NCAA.

However, support could only be found from four members, Clemson, Maryland, State, and South Carolina so the item was withdrawn. Support from six of the eight members is needed.

South Carolina, along with Clemson, has long professed

that the 800 rule has hampered football recruiting; especially against schools in the Southeastern Conference.

Clemson University has also gone on record as desiring a change in conference rules, however, they would like to stay in the conference if some kind of accommodation can be worked out.

At the Spring meeting the matter was brought up again but a motion was proposed by State and passed calling for the presidents of the member institutions to study the matter.

The entire controversy was brought to a head however several weeks ago when the trustees of the University of South Carolina authorized the athletic department to begin recruiting only under the 800 rule without regard to the 800 SAT rule of the ACC.

According to trustees the new standard will go into effect next September. According to them the present ACC rule is "educationally unsound and athletically unwise."

This leaves the conference in the position of retaining the 800 rule and seeing, in all probability, South Carolina leave the conference or doing away or modifying the rule.

Last week, Carolina football coach Bill Dooley said he was in favor of retaining the cur-

Raleigh Bus Drivers Go On Strike

State students, along with people in the city of Raleigh, found themselves without local bus service Friday in the wake of a strike by the local bus drivers' union, the Amalgamated Transit Workers.

The strike was called early Friday morning after failure of union and management to reach agreement on a new contract to replace the one that expired December 1.

The union voted to go on

Page Needs Material

The creative page, which appears in Monday's Technician needs essays, reviews and articles. "These essays and reviews should be two-and-a-half to three-and-a-half pages, double spaced and typewritten," said Frank Hall, coordinator of the creative page.

"Those who submit poetry, artwork, or short prose, please include a self-addressed envelope

rent 800 rule but allowing three or four exceptions to the rule each year.

strike after the membership rejected an offer by Raleigh City Coach Lines to raise their present maximum salary from \$2.68 per hour to \$2.80 now and to \$3.00 per hour by December, 1971.

Union negotiators had initially sought \$3.25 per hour but reduced it by 10 cents during bargaining. Fringe benefits were also being discussed.

Federal and state mediators

New Hope Dam Draws Fire From Conservationists

WASHINGTON (UPI)—In response to an outcry from conservationists, the Army Corps of Engineers has agreed to make a full investigation of the ecological effects of the New Hope dam and reservoir, scheduled for groundbreaking ceremonies today.

Rep. Nick Galifianakis, D-N.C., announced from his office here Thursday he had received "firm assurance" that the study would be made. Conservationist spokesman James Wallace of Chapel Hill said, in response, that plans for a court suit aimed at securing the study would be dropped.

A Direct Response

Galifianakis said "this study is a direct response to the recent questions raised about pollution. The Corps has assured me that the study will be completed within the next six months and that it will investigate every aspect of the pollution problem."

"I have been further advised by the Corps that in the event some of those problems are insurmountable under the present plan, the Corps stands ready to alter those plans."

Galifianakis, along with several North Carolina conservation clubs, had urged the study after learning of a letter from the Federal Water Quality Administration which

said the water to be impounded in the \$40 million, 14,247 acre dam might not be fit for drinking or even for fishing.

George Pickett, director of the State Department of Water and Air Resources, said last week the federal report was a fairly accurate assessment of the water at this time but he insisted "we have plans to greatly improve the water prior to the impoundment of the water." The projected date for the impoundment is 1973.

Conservationists, however, continued to press for a full study of the environmental impact of the dam as outlined by the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. The project was exempt from the act because it was started before the act was passed.

State Professor

Wallace, a North Carolina State University professor and member of three conservation clubs, had said earlier last week a suit might be filed seeking a court injunction to block construction of the dam until the environmental study was made.

He said Thursday the court action would not come since "the study was what we were really seeking. It will enable conservationists for the first time to pull all the facts together."

ON THE INSIDE

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- ... Creative Page
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- ... Mengelt Proves Too Much For Pack

TODAY'S WEATHER

Clear and quite cold today and tonight with diminishing winds. Highs today in the lower 40's, lows tonight in the upper teens. Chance of precipitation is near 0 percent through tonight.

the Technician

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.
the Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

EDITORIALS

OPINIONS

A week of decisions

This week promises to be one of the most important and critical of the semester. As one's thoughts turn to final exams and the ensuing Christmas and semester break, some groups are carefully considering matters which may affect State students for some time to come.

Wednesday is shaping up as the crucial day as the Student Senate convenes to select three members to the Publications Authority, Wilbur Smith Associates will distribute a parking survey in the Wednesday 10 o'clock classes, and the Atlantic Coast Conference will begin a series of meetings to debate the controversy arising from the 800 entrance requirement and the 1.6 rule. Firstly, it is important that students participating in the parking survey answer the questions in all sincerity and honesty. This is the one chance given to students to really do something towards solving the parking problems on this campus. Don Ingold, representing Wilbur Smith Associates at a Traffic Committee meeting last month, stated that the survey would help project State's parking needs until 1980. Faulty information will do nothing to solve the problems that almost every student has complained about during his stay at State.

The Student Senate meeting Wednesday night will determine who will fill the three vacancies on the Publications Authority, created with the passage of a Student Body Constitutional Amendment last election. The purpose of the amendment is to increase student representation on the Authority by having student at large representatives in place of the President and Treasurer of the student body. Passage of the amendment thus opens four seats to student representatives and one to the Student Senate. Only one was elected in the fall election, and the Senate will choose the remaining three.

Positions on the Pub Authority should not be taken lightly. It is one of the more important student committees because it does have a say in budgets and in general

publications policies. Anyone who is interested in becoming a member of the authority or has an interest in the make-up of the committee has a chance to express his feelings at the Senate meeting Wednesday night.

Wednesday also marks the beginning of discussion in the ACC's controversy over the 800 college board requirement for athletes. This year's meeting is particularly important because South Carolina and Clemson have indicated they may withdraw from the conference unless the rule is abolished in favor of the more popular NCAA requirement of a 1.6 projected grade point average for each incoming athlete. South Carolina has already begun recruiting by the 1.6 rule, with no regard for the additional stipulation that a student have an 800 college board score.

Retention of the 800 rule may hurt the conference severely if USC and Clemson follow through with their threats to withdraw. Rivalries have now grown up in two sports, basketball and football, between the Gamecocks and the Big Four schools of Tobacco Road, including State. To force the stopping of games between these schools could severely impair the conference's audience appeal, aside from forcing two very fine schools out of conference play.

Administrators and faculty members at State have assured skeptics that athletes are not given special attention now, and that they will still be considered as other students if the 800 rule were dropped. Although the way tutors are provided for athletes makes one doubt this promise slightly, maybe we should give the 1.6 a chance in the ACC. Elimination of the rule should not, however, give the schools a free hand to sign anyone to a grant-in-aid who can write his name and carry a football. Recruiting under the 1.6 rule should be tried on a trial basis, under very close supervision by conference officials, before we consider elimination of the 800 rule altogether.



How exams stole Christmas

by Craig Wilson
Staff Columnist

This is the story of how the Exams stole Christmas.

It was a typical November in the little village where the Moo's lived and went to school. Throughout the fall the Moo's had been beset by Devils, Spiders, Wildcats and other assorted creatures, and despite the Earle's best efforts to protect his subjects, the people suffered tremendous diminution of their respect among the neighboring tribes.

And yet when the annual feast of Thanksgiving came, the Moo's celebrated, just as if the harvest were as great as it had been three years earlier. Even though the grub served in the Great Hall was the worst in many a year, the saga of the people's celebration was slated to be a veritable epic—that is, until the Exams, the area's most vindictive tribe, abiding on Holladay Hill, decided to intercede.

They plotted to keep the Moo's away from their feasts by trapping them in long test sessions in their classes. But alas, the plot was uncovered and the Thanksgiving celebration went on as scheduled.

This infuriated the Exams, who immediately called a meeting of the elder council called the Finals, headed by the distinguished Kelly, aided by defectors from the Moo's.

Came the Christmas season and the Finals had a sterling idea: keep the Moo's so pre-occupied with exams that they'll completely forget about Christmas. Then, while the Moo's weren't looking, the Exams, aided by their ultimate weapon, the grade report, could seize all the Christmas spirit.

No sooner had the plan been decided, however, than it back-fired. Not only did the Moo's not give a damn about their finals, they invited some visitors from Atlantic Christian village over for another feast, and it seemed Christmas might be saved.

But the threat of grade reports still weighed heavily on many of the Moo's and many of them did forget the spirit of the time. They complained, they cursed, there was no joy around—and the Finals were gleeful!

But just when the day seemed darkest, the Finals saw the Moo's collecting food for the needy, and here and there they saw a Christmas tree going up and little lights twinkling in the night. Looking inside the village's little homes, they saw the people still cared about each other, even if the threat of exams placed a strain on their dispositions.

And so the Exams came to realize that it was impossible to steal Christmas without stealing the Moo's themselves, and finding this was an impractical task, they came down off the hill and joined in the fun.

-30- THE STORIES BEHIND THE HEADLINES

Does Santa Claus have bad breath?

BY GEORGE PANTON

The biggest loser in the exams before Christmas schedule appears to be Christmas spirit on campus. Usually, by this time of the year, the Union would have up its Christmas decorations and its big tree (as of noon Sunday there were no decorations in the Union). Also a trip through the dorm areas shows no spirit of the season, except maybe the alcoholic kind. Usually twinkling lights can be seen in several dormitory windows. Has the hustle and bustle of exams starting in a week dampened the Christmas spirit on campus? The only sign of Christmas approaching on campus is Jesse Helms' lighted tower of "Peace and Love." Surely Santa is going to visit campus this year.

Santa Claus dropped by the Technician office yesterday on his way to a party for NSEP children in the King Building. While taking Christmas requests from the staff, a roll of Certs fell out of Santa's hand. Santa said, "You don't want all of the little kids telling their friends that Santa has bad breath do you?"

One of the traditional Christmas projects on campus is the Inter-Fraternity Council's Food Drive for needy families. Students wishing to make donations of food can place donations in the large box in the Union lobby.

Another Christmas tradition at State has been the dramatic reading of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," by Professor Earl Wynn of UNC. Professor Wynn's reading is excellent, and all students should try to attend the reading at least once before they graduate. The performance this year will be Thursday night at 8 in the Union Ballroom.

The freshman basketball team won another game Saturday afternoon. The question is "are they winning because of inspired coaching or because of the inspiration they receive from the late night skin flicks at the Varsity and Cardinal Theaters?" Informants tell us that many members of the freshman team have been seen at these inspirational movies. It is kind of hard to attend a skin flick incognito when you are seven-four, six-eight, etc.

UPI Story Of The Week:
ROME (UPI)—The Constitutional Court ruled Thursday a young man has no right to call at his girl friend's home if her mother says "yes" and her father "no."

The case was brought up by a lower court trying a young man on charges of illegal entry filed by an angry father. Defense lawyers argued that the girl's mother

allowed him to enter the house and that constitutionally a wife has the same rights as her husband.

The Constitutional Court ruled the issue of equality was irrelevant and the trial should proceed.

Wait until women's lib hears about this case.

Dear -30-

Slight error in your column of December 4. There is no S.U.N.Y. at Bingham I was born and raised near Binghamton, N.Y., which does have a unit of the State University.

I haven't kept up with that school lately, but it wasn't too long ago, a year or two, that the students there elected the whole "Young Socialist Alliance" (The student branch of the Socialist Workers Party) into student government offices. The officers included president, vice president and secretary.

I don't know what their SG president looks like but if the remainder of the student population is any indication, the Pipe Dream better not hand out any columns on the basis of appearance. And people in Raleigh think the kids at Carolina look shaggy!

Bob Matsan
Sr. LAS

Do university students want to be force fed?

Editor's Note: Following is the conclusion of a two-part article by Harvey Goodfriend which appeared in College and University Business. The article deals with present and future problems confronting campus food services, and suggests possible solutions to those problems.

By Harvey Goodfriend
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The answer to finding a more efficient alternative to the investment in massive food production capacity lies first in defining objectives in rational and explicit terms. Once objectives are established for the food service, assuming they are directly derived from the well articulated goals for the institution (a risky assumption), the process then should become one of comprehensive planning in which all elements of the campus are integrated in an effort to optimize educational success. It is unfortunate that as a matter of practice, educational planning has usually failed to achieve this. Once the concept of food as part of the process is finally acknowledged, decisions may become more sensible and realistic. Then food services may be treated quite differently; for example, subsidized to facilitate scheduling late classes or operations at remote locations.

The capacity to produce entrees is often costly, cumbersome and unnecessary. Although colleges and universities constitute a multimillion dollar industry, formal research and study of these questions has been pathetically meager. This has been perhaps the outstanding instance in education where the conventional wisdom has reigned supreme. Food service managers themselves have been forced to rely upon the purveyors and manufacturers for research and development, whose interests may not always coincide with the welfare of the institution.

It is fair to conclude that in far too many instances, thinking in educational food services has been tightly bound by tradition. Opportunities to improve management information, such as use of the campus computer, or a more complete integration of vending and manual feeding systems are seldom exploited. This is not exclusively an indictment of college and university food service personnel, since in a horrifying number of cases they are given no opportunity to participate in making major decisions or setting policies.

Nourish Its Brood

Initially there must have been sound reasons for colleges and universities to provide food services, and they may still be valid in specific locations. However, for the ubiquitous urban campus, food abounds in the nearby community. Nevertheless, the college persists in its maternal fervor to nourish its brood. Who has the audacity to ask why commercial food enterprises cannot run colleges if colleges insist upon operating food services? Few colleges and universities candidly admit their business is teaching and recognize volume feeding as a specialty belonging to another form of enterprise. Colleges hire outside food management specialists, but then only to deal with the chronic headache of directing an already designed and constructed operation carefully planned after the "classical campus food service model."

A departure from tradition has been suggested at Wayne State University in Detroit. After studying the needs of commuter students, a faculty/student committee recommended that a "campus street" be established to serve their community. In "The

Commuting Student," Theodore Kurz and Richard Ward stated: "Eating is the predominant focus of most of the socializing on the commuter campus. Perhaps the most important idea is that a variety of small eating places, some by private enterprise, be provided to accommodate Wayne's many types of students. Snack bars with vending machines near study lounges and recreational areas, a "Nedies" for the evening student on the run, a coffee house for casual socializing, perhaps a small personal restaurant for those attending a campus event, would line the campus street." Clearly the implication here is that food is for more than nutrition, and decisions concerning it are closely related to basic institutional objectives.

The Meal Ticket

What about dormitory feeding operations? Criticize the cafeteria but dare not challenge the very foundation of any major college or university food program: the solid, certain (not to mention, prepaid) meal ticket! But even the dorms—college administrators prefer "residence halls"—are experiencing serious difficulties. For apparent reasons, students at a great number of institutions are dissatisfied with the entire concept of dormitories, and, with or without parental approval, are living elsewhere. Many who remain are unwilling to abide by the traditional program and are intent on bringing about significant changes. Although this may not be initially directed toward the food program, the objectives of greater independence of action and providing options from which a dorm resident may freely choose has profound implications for the typical mandatory "you-eat-your-19-meals-a-week-here-according-to-the-schedule" contract. Couple this phenomenon with the nascent hostility that traditionally has been part of the system of feeding dorm students, and you have a volatile situation arising unless administrators take the lead in launching recognizable changes.

Freshmen Eating Habits

If one penetrates beyond the reality that food programs are often used as a source of revenue to pay off the bonded indebtedness incurred to build the dorm, several amusing myths are uncovered, one of which is "Without a meal ticket the dorm student would starve. It is the only manner in which the college can assure the parents that in this first absence of mother's close supervision of every spoonful, the child will not die from malnutrition." Another is, "The typical freshman is not ready to handle his own food budget. How many entering freshmen can be entrusted with \$75 a month to budget carefully for their meals?" Curiously, there is no empirical evidence that college students inhabiting apartments or other unsupervised living facilities suffer from a greater degree of ill health arising out of improper diet than either dormitory residents or those living with their parents.

A third myth involves our treatment of young women. If a girl graduates from high school and attends one of the better universities, she is very likely to be required to live in the dorm for at least one semester, often longer. However, if instead she goes to work as a clerk in an office she may live in an apartment with several girls, eat what she wants, where and when she wants, and be fully responsible for her own nutritional intake. This girl, according to our myth in higher education, is being deprived the "experience" of eating meals with her peers, having a carefully planned, well-balanced diet, and being protected from spending her allowance imprudently.

College food managers agree that the one real enemy in dormitory feeding is monotony, and in recent years they have cleverly and creatively combated this chronic malady. Yet the irony is that it is not really the food nor the surroundings that actually cause monotony; it is inherent in the nature of the program itself. We require students to eat a given number of meals at a certain place according to a certain prescribed schedule, regardless of how numerous the hours are from which students may choose. Not only is the program structured to insure monotony, but economic sanctions are imposed upon the student who seeks to break out of it. Are there alternatives? How many meal ticket programs provide even limited options when it comes to the number of meals per week of exclusion of

breakfast? How many administrators making decisions about food programs have actually eaten in their own dormitory dining hall day-in and day-out for a significant period of time?

A survey conducted in February 1970 of 16 colleges and universities in California, Arizona and Oregon reveals that 12 require all students under the age of 21 living in the college dormitories to purchase meal tickets. Of these institutions, six give their students options in the purchase of meal tickets such as including weekends; eight of the schools anticipate giving the students options next year, but only four anticipate that meal tickets for residence hall students under 21 will be voluntary. Eight of the colleges make a meal ticket available to students not living in residence halls.

Food Habits Set

By the time the student enters college, he has an established set of food choices and habits partially derived from contemporary urban life style. Every freshman has preferences about where, what and when he eats which are based on more than just emotion. We know they reflect specific differences in metabolism and body chemistry. These needs and preferences run headlong into the institutionalized rigidities of a compulsory board program.

From the assumption of a nominal demand for a certain quantity of food or, better yet, from empirically derived data, we arrive at a meal ticket "package" and put a price tag upon it. However, student appetites and caloric requirements may vary greatly from this norm. Regardless of how successful we have become in building variety in the menu and eliminating limits on "seconds," we are still unable to provide the kind of satisfaction available to each individual if he makes his own decisions as to choice, time, place, quantity, and quality. If freedom to exercise these options results in an economic hardship on a sufficient number, there will be a voluntary meal ticket program but this time by request.

Take Care of Students

In recent years many in higher education have joyfully witnessed the death of *in loco parentis*. It is time we examined the rationale behind compelling students who wish to live in campus dormitories to select between several kinds of mandatory meal tickets. If our only actual justification is paying off debts, then let these costs of poor planning and foresight be included in the room rate. If students refuse to live in the dorms at these higher prices, then perhaps we had best face the reality and begin the long overdue remedial action, the need for which is so evident on a number of campuses. Clearly, those who have not yet received this message may finally be precluded from building more unsuitable and unsupportable new buildings.

What's a college administrator or food service manager to do? Naturally, the first thing is stop wherever he is and ask some discomfiting questions, which the institution has generally failed to ask. It's the "Why?" question that's tough. Food must be based upon the campus master plan, assuming such a plan is more than just an architectural scheme of scattering buildings in an esthetically pleasing pattern. Once the role of food on the campus is identified, then the means of achieving it must not be constrained by either conventional or purely economic considerations. If food plays a legitimate role and function in the program of the institution, then it cannot always be expected to pay its own way or be bound up in the traditional meal concept.

Comprehensive Planning

Rather than make the standard plea for more research, I prefer to focus on the need for comprehensive planning on both the new and old campus using whatever tools and data available. Nearly all of what we need to know to achieve our goals, whatever they may be, is extant. As in most fields, technology has passed our ability to use it.

If we candidly and objectively assess the role of food service people in the educational processes and accept changes, some which may be slightly unorthodox, the end result will be greater satisfaction and success for food managers as an integral part of the institution. In the process the students, the campus, and society will be better served.

theTechnician

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CARTOONIAL...

EXAMS

AS SEEN BY G.A. DEES
112 ALEX
Box 5807 College Sta.
Raleigh, N.C. 27607

ONCE UPON A TIME (TWICE YEARLY TO BE EXACT) IN THE Kingdom of MOO...

THE SUBJECTS ARE SUBJECT TO EXAMINATIONS IN THEIR Subjects! JEEZ! what rotten situation... DROP BACK 10 YARDS AND PUNT!

All the KNAVES DEPART FROM "the KNAVE" to SEEK Knowledge in the FORM of STUDYING

NORMAL LIFE PATTERNS CHANGE DRASTICALLY!

IT, ALL OF A SUDDEN, SEEMS THAT THE SERIOUSNESS OF THE SITUATION IS REALIZED!

CHRISTMAS... BAN! HUMBUG!

QUIET! SSSHHH! SILENCE IS A GROOVE! MAN, LIKE NO NOISE!

ANYBODY HERE IN E.E.? GOT THE POOP FOR ORGANIC? GOT THE POOP FOR GENETICS? I NEED A MATH MAJOR FAST! WHO KNOWS HOW TO DO THIS STUFF?

ABOUT THIS TIME COMES THE PRE-EXAM DEPRESSION! GOOD-BYE CRUEL WORLD!

SO HE STUDIES... AND STUDIES... AND STUDIES! AND... EXAM 38 HE BLOWS IT!

FINISH!

Christ Climbed Down

by Lawrence Ferlinghetti

Christ climbed down
from His bare Tree
this year
and ran away to where
there were no rootless Christmas trees
hung with candycanes and breakable stars

Christ climbed down
from His bare Tree
this year
and ran away to where
there were no gilded Christmas trees
and no tinsel Christmas trees
and no tinfoil Christmas trees
and no pink plastic Christmas trees
and no gold Christmas trees
and no black Christmas trees
and no powderblue Christmas trees
hung with electric candles
and encircled by tin electric trains
and clever cornball relatives

Christ climbed down
from His bare Tree
this year
and ran away to where
no intrepid Bible salesman
covered the territory
in two-toned cadillacs
and where no Sears Roebuck creches
complete with plastic babe in manger
arrived by parcel post
and babe by special delivery
and where no televised Wise Men
praised the Lord Calvert Whiskey

Christ climbed down
from His bare Tree
this year
and ran away to where
no fat handshaking stranger
in a red flannel suit
and a fake white beard
went around passing himself off
as some sort of North Pole saint
crossing the desert to Bethlehem
Pennsylvania
in a Volkswagon sled
drawn by rollicking Adirondack reindeer
with German names
and bearing sacks of Humble Gifts
from Saks Fifth Avenue
for everybody's imagined Christ child

Christ climbed down
from His bare Tree
this year
and ran away to where
no Bing Crosby carollers
groaned of a tight Christmas
and where no Radio City angels
iceskated wingless
thru a jinglebell heaven
daily at 8:30
with Midnight Mass matinees

Christ climbed down
from His bare Tree
this year
and softly stole away into
some anonymous Mary's womb again
where in the darkest night
of everybody's anonymous soul
He awaits again
an unimaginable
and impossibly
Immaculate Reconception
of the very craziest
of Second Comings



-photo by Stogner



Love, peace, freedom
Just so many words, chanted
By so many nameless faces.
The only realities left
are the nameless faces.

Where is love for the masses
If we cannot love individuals?

Where is peace for the world
If we cannot find it in ourselves?

Where is freedom for all men
If we cannot accept our private prisons?

-Pat Riviere

-REFORM-

"He who would reform the world must first reform himself; and that, if he do it honestly, will keep him so employed that he will have no time to criticize his neighbor. Nevertheless, his neighbor will be benefited—even as a man without a candle, who at last discerns another's light."

-Talbot Mundy

DECLARATIONS OF THEOSPHINX

I. You are cordially invited to choose to have free will. II. Freeze the symbol and break the bread. III. Some fools think that once they reach the ocean of relative perfection to their present condition, there will be no more swimming. IV. Those who seek to convince that God hurls truants into endless lakes of anguish seldom inquire of an earthly father who has ever done the same. V. A God by any other name would be the same. VI. A Lama once described attainment in three simple efforts: "firstly, not centralizing inwards; secondly, not having any longing to become higher; and thirdly, becoming completely identified with here and now."

-THEOSPHINX

Dark Forces
To L.V.D.P.
by
Adam S. Selene

I

Are we our own dark forces?
Un-consciously or consciously
We live our individual lives.
Also the life of our Times.
Are we our own dark forces?

II

Our Paradoxes are not easily answered.
We find good reasons for doing bad things,
Bad reasons for doing good things.
Our persistent no-ness turns
Half our life into an enemy.
Are we our own dark forces?

III

Our reason is our un-reason,
Un-reason, our reason.
Oddly, we are at variance with
The things we do.
Are we our own dark forces?

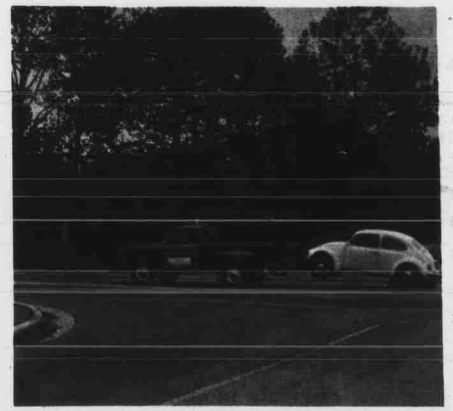
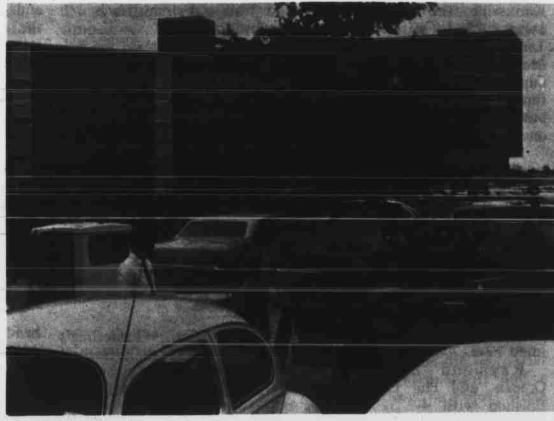
IV

Yet our outer trends confirm
Our inner patterns—
Our inner patterns, our outer trends.
In the nightfall of our spirit
Is the day break of our soul.
Are we our own dark forces?

V

The outermost limits of Time
Are the innermost boundaries of thought.
Over the horizon of our minds
Sails a dark Homeric hull
Blowing before the wind.
Are we our own dark forces?

GOING . . . GOING . . . GONE!



special Technician photos by Jim Woodall

V.D. On Increase

NEW YORK (UPI) — A voluntary health group has reported that a sudden resurgence of syphilis and the continuing rise in gonorrhea has made venereal disease epidemic in the United States.

The group, the American Social Health Association (ASHA), said things are so bad it will seek the appointment of a presidential commission to study the problem.

Dr. James McKenzie-Pollace, medical director of the ASHA, said a report showed instances of infectious syphilis suddenly rising during the fiscal year ending June, 1970,

reversing a downward trend of the previous six years.

This, coupled with the steady advance of gonorrhea, ASHA said, has made the social

diseases—syphilis and gonorrhea—"pandemic"—that is, unusually widespread and severe involving a high proportion of the population.



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Fencers Take Two For 16th Straight Win

by Stephen Boutwell
Sports Editor

Coach Ron Weaver is fielding a young team this season. But there was no doubt in his or his team's mind about winning as they prepared to leave for their first meet last Thursday afternoon. In the beginning of the season, Coach Weaver stated that the word

for this season was confidence. The atmosphere was full of it as the team pulled out for Tennessee Friday morning.

This weekend they came home the winners they believed themselves to be. And they did it handily in the true Weaver fashion that has become so prominent here at State.

In a dual meet at Knoxville, the fencers came away 23-4 winners over Tennessee and held a 21-6 decision over Vanderbilt. The female fencers weren't quite as fortunate, taking Tennessee 6-3 but falling to Vanderbilt by one 4-5.

Manuel Garcia, captain, came out with a 6-0 record in sabre, while Kimmy Yang, Randy Bratton and new-comer Tom Folsom all finished with 5-0 slates in foil.

The foil squad, the main concern with Weaver, came through with a 17-1 mark in the two matches. The sabre was 15-3, while the spee finished 12-6.

Raymond Burt, John Greene, and Phil Lownes all finished with 4-2 records in

spee. Larry Graham was 5-1 and Warren Faircloth was 4-2 in sabre.

"For a young team we did pretty well," commented Weaver. "They didn't seem to be as ready to go as we were. Our team's enthusiasm was real high."

"Folsom (a junior) did real well for us, I was quite surprised at the progress he has made. He is really coming along."

"Garcia also had a great day and I was really pleased with the overall effort of the foil team which has been our main concern up until this time."

The women's foil team was led by Ann Elmore with a 5-1 record. Captain Joy Foster was 3-2, Penelope Booze was 2-4, and Becky Della lost her only bout of the day against Vanderbilt.

The loss to Vanderbilt marked the first time in five

years that Coach Weaver's women fencers have lost in a dual meet. For the men's team it was the 16th straight victory going back to the final four games of the 1968-69 season. The streak is the longest in the coaching career of Weaver.

"The team is putting it all together. By the time we start playing the conference members we ought to be in great shape," added an enthusiastic yet confident Weaver.

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Tankmen Drown Pirates

Coach Don Easterling's swimmers won their second dual meet in three days with a 92-21 dunking of defending Southern Conference champs East Carolina.

Diving into an opening 7-0 lead following a win by the 400 Medley Relay team of Jay Hoffacker, Bruce Harvey, John Long and Eric Schwall, the State tankmen were never

headed. They placed first in all 13 events and had a second place finisher in six of those.

Swimming sensation Tom Evans won two events, the 200 and 500 freestyle. Both finishes were a tenth of a second of the NCAA qualifying time. Senior Eric Schwall was another double winner in the 50 and 100 freestyle.

Thursday night, the State swimmers swam by ACC opponents Clemson 84-29.

In the diving, in the one-meter event ace Randy Horton took the honors with Mike

deGruy second. In the three meter event deGruy squeaked by Horton 257.95 to 256.45 for first and second places respectively.

Jim Griffin and Paul Trevisan were the only bright spots for the Pirates. Griffin finished second twice to Evans and Trevisan finished second to Schwall twice.

Freshmen also had a fine showing for Easterling's crew with wins by Cliff Cato, Ed Foulke, Rusty Lurwick, and of course deGruy.

(continued on Page 7)

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Mengelt Proves Too Much For Pack

by Perry Safran

AUBURN, Ala.—Before a small, partisan crowd in Auburn's Memorial Coliseum, the Auburn Tigers clawed their way to a 91-85 victory over State. To say the game was action-packed would be an understatement. From the tip-off, both clubs went at each other like caged animals.

The furious board play in the first half led to fisticuffs at

mid-court between Auburn's Jimmy Walker, and State's Rick Holdt. The official wasted no time in exerting his authority by banishing Walker from further play, and awarding two technical foul shots to State.

Hot tempers continued throughout the game, as evidenced by the 26 fouls committed by State. Offensively the game was shoot and run from beginning to end. In the first

period of play the Wolfpack jumped out to a five point lead at 6-1.

The Pack stretched the margin to seven with ten minutes left in the first half. Behind the hot hand of guard John Mengelt, Auburn erased the State lead to tie the game 38-38 at the break.

The rest of the game belonged to Auburn's Mengelt. The high-flying Indiana native

pumped in 33 points in the second half to bring his point total to 45.

State's high scorer was Paul Coder with 26 points and 12 rebounds. Coach Norman Sloan commented that, "Coder had an outstanding game at

both ends of the court."

Behind Coder in scoring were teammates Ed Leftwich with 17 points and sophomore Holdt with 14. Coach Sloan said, "Holdt's play is improving with every game."

Senior forward Dan Wells added 13 points but played only 17 minutes, due to personal fouls.

Overall, the game was a large disappointment to the Pack. Coach Sloan echoed the sentiments of the entire team when he commented that, "We can play better than that; in

the second half we just watched instead of taking part."

From Auburn, Alabama, the Wolfpack travels to Athens, Georgia to battle the Bulldogs of Georgia.

The game is slated for 8 tonight. Georgia suffered a bitter defeat at the hands of Georgia Tech last Friday and will be ready for the Wolfpack. Coach Sloan calls the Georgia ballclub "a well-balanced basketball team with a competent coaching staff. We will have our hands full."

Burleson Leads Second Win

State's wonder frosh continued their winning ways with a sounding romp over previous undefeated Laurinburg Institute, 102-75.

The victory was the second for the Wolflets and also the second time that they have scored more than 100 points. The loss leaves Laurinburg with a 7-1 season record.

Once again the big gun was big Tommy Burleson who contributed his second 30-plus game with 32 points. Steve Graham followed with 26 and Steve Nuce added 25 more.

Rebounding wise it was the Wolflets all the way with 60 to Laurinburg's 41. Burleson had 21 with Graham and Nuce combining for 22.

The game started off on the pretty much even terms with

Laurinburg holding an 8-7 and 20-18 leads before the Wolflets finally settled down and pulled away.

Twice during the first half, the State frosh moved into leads of ten points only to have Laurinburg battle back, but could never quite get close enough.

Wolflets began to pull away

from their adversaries, holding a margin of 33 points with two minutes remaining. At this point, Coach Art Musselman substituted the starting five for a well deserved rest.

The frosh are now idle until Saturday when they play host to Fredrick Military, preceeding the Varsity game with Virginia Tech.

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Swimmers

(continued from Page 6)

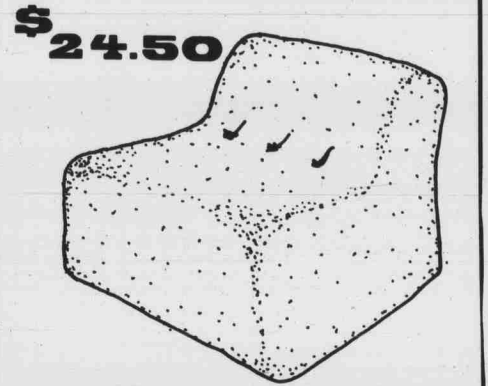
"We are really pleased in our progress," stated Easterling. "We have known all along that Evans was good and the main thing is that now he knows what he is capable of doing."

And capable he is. After only two dual meets and a holiday classic he almost broke the NCAA qualifying time. Only time will tell when it is surpassed, and only time will tell how far State swimmers will go.

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FUMING

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(The purpose of this weekly column will be a more intensive look into some areas of concern on our campus as seen by different members of Golden Chain Senior Service Fraternity. We invite any member of the academic community, whether faculty, administration, students, or staff, to respond.)

As announced in the November 20 issue of the *Technician*, the Faculty Senate has begun a study of our present grading system. Because changes are often more difficult than the present methods, I shall concentrate on some of the faults I see in our present grading system and the advantages of alternate methods, and leave the comparisons and justifications to you.

The traditional A,B,C,D, and F system definitely has some problems. "Grade grubbing," the quest of satisfying the specific goals, opinions, and traditions of the instructor, have led to a highly developed system of "poop" files throughout campus. Grades rarely convey the same amount of effort and knowledge when given by different professors or different institutions.

With an emphasis upon such mechanical learning, creative students are often hindered. There is little evidence that the current grading system motivates outside study, stabilizes academic standards, or even adequately determines the most potentially successful graduate students. Furthermore, transfers could be handled with a less conventional system of grades, and businesses would still hire graduates. Strict numerical grading and a standard distribution of rank has no real counterpart in real life, outside the academically allied fields. And grading often protects bad teaching as a weapon for motivation.

It would be a shame for our University to limit its goals to mass certification rather than individual education. Administrative efficiency could be developed by whatever system used, rather than a system of grading used for administrative efficiency.

Of the methods used by other similar institutions, California Institute of Technology has a logical approach. Since 1964, all freshmen courses have been graded on the pass-fail basis. No grade

point average is computed for freshmen; instead, brief evaluations are filed with the Dean (and advisor) twice each term. These statements are not posted to the permanent record, but are used for counseling and curriculum planning for the benefit of the student. Upperclassmen are allowed to take one course (not required in the major) each term on a pass-fail basis. All other courses are graded in the usual manner. This permits a broader educational opportunity, taking courses outside the major on a pass-fail basis, rather than having to compete on the same level as a student majoring in that field.

I feel that this is a reasonable compromise providing a transcript for graduate schools and transfers, while eliminating much of the pressure of grades. Everyone has a stake in this effort, and everyone has a vital and constructive contribution to make. If YOU have other suggestions or contributions, submit them to the office of the Dean of your School or your advisor, addressed to the School Course and Curriculum Committee, or to this column of the *Technician* including the name of your school for delivery.

Campus Crier

ATTENTION ENGINEERING Seniors. Applications for the order of St. Patrick are available at the Union Information Desk. These applications should be turned in to Rm 232 Riddick by December 15.

LEOPOLD WILDLIFE Club will meet tomorrow night at 7 in 3533 Gardner.

FRESHMAN TECHNICAL Society will meet tonight at 7 in 242 Riddick. Election of officers and discussion of Engineers Exhibition.

DO YOUR thing for the whole thing - send in your original short stories, poems, dramas, etc. for the new NCSU literary magazine. Contributions collected at the Union Information desk, Metcalf reception desk, or the English office in Winston. Please include name and address on each contribution.

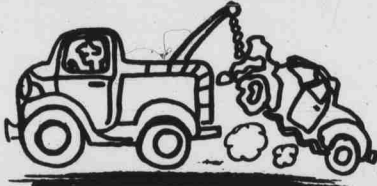
E.O. SOCIETY will meet tomorrow night at 7 in Rd 242.

THE A.C.M. will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in Rm. 124 Dabney.

GRADUATE DAMES Club will meet tomorrow night at 8 in Rm. 256-258, Student Union.

NORTH CAROLINA Sports Car Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in 216 Broughton.

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We invite your comments. Please write to General Electric, 570 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

