

Luce Hits 'Mustang Maoists'

Controversial Speakers Appear

by Hilton Smith
News Editor

"I am not a revolutionary because I don't feel I have the ability to get you to go out and burn down the administration building."

Phillip Abbott Luce, a former leader of the New Left who broke with Communism in 1965, spoke about his new philosophy at the Union Monday afternoon.

"I am challenging the system. I am the father of a 17-month-old child and he does not exist for the state. He has no birth certificate. He will not go to public schools," he said.

"These children will have the chance to have more freedom than we have, freedom to understand what knowledge is."

Luce criticized the present system of public education as degree-oriented, not learning-oriented. There is too much emphasis on the grade, the degree. They put students in a pattern.

As for the government in Washington he doesn't feel the "revolutionaries" can overthrow it. Burning down buildings and breaking windows is not revolutionary because it doesn't accomplish anything.

"I feel the government wants to draw out the revolutionaries. I worry about it because it is my country. The government is the one that has the guns."

Luce believes that the war

in Vietnam has put the United States in a "conundrum" and that the United States should never have entered the war.

"If we were to withdraw tomorrow or in two years, the government there would become a coalition then, in a few months, completely Communism. Thousands of Americans will have died for nothing."

Luce feels that the draft stands as the greatest individual crisis for college students today. It is "selective slavery."

"We have abridged the role of the Senate as far as war policy. Cambodia was the example," commented Luce.

Luce, who is author of *The New Left and An Intelligent Student's Guide to Survival*, spoke of America falling apart if Nixon again sent troops into Cambodia for any length of time. The American people wouldn't allow it.

"Now what we have are demagogues or extremely rich people. Now you need so much money to run for public office that it lowers the character of the people that are running."

"During a question and answer period in the almost-full ballroom Luce explained what type of government he would like to see.

"The revolution would only create a disaster. I would like to see a break-down of the governmental structure, the income tax abolished. I would like to see a government only as large as it has to be."



Phillip Abbott Luce, a former Communist, explains his conservative views. photo by Wells



John Froines, a member of the Chicago 8, spoke in place of Abbie Hoffman Monday night. photo by Wells

Speaker John Froines Came To 'Smoke Dope And Listen To Abbie'

by G.A. Dees
Features Editor

"I came to smoke dope and listen to Abbie. Now I can't smoke dope and I can't listen to Abbie... and that's f---ed up!" Thus was the

comment of John Froines, Chicago 7 member, as he was asked to speak to the students in the place of Abbie Hoffman who failed to appear due to illness.

The 30 year old Froines had

already spoken earlier in the day on the campus at Chapel Hill when he was requested to fill in for Hoffman.

Just before the speech Froines was asked what he thought of free speech. He stated that "I don't believe in giving people the right to free speech," then went on to say that he was going to speak about the new movement and power to the people, the ones that will carry the revolution "home."

Froines began his speech by telling a few amusing stories about a packet of grass in the trial of the Chicago 7.

Among topics discussed were "the administrations proposal to end the war" which included a four-point plan to "win by devastation," Vietnamization failure, and the announcement of a "people's peace treaty."

The alleged "win by devastation"

Froines, was being carried out by B-52s, heat sensors computer-linked to F-105 Phantom jets to find human targets, anti-personal "cloth" mines, and defoliation. Also presented was a "people's peace treaty" written by the 'people,' signed by the 'people,' and presented to Hanoi by the 'people.' The plans include a move on Washington in May to support the immediate end to the war. Froines was quoted as saying "... if the government doesn't stop the war, then we will go to Washington and stop the government!" Plans call for a mass used car break-down in Washington between the hours of 7:30 and 8:00 a.m. May 3rd, supported by a shut-down of the Los Angeles airport, non-violent civil disobedience, harassment of government offices, and to tie up Washington in general.

Students now have a rare opportunity to see a collection of Indian fabrics on display in the School of Design Gallery.

Gene Hedge, Assistant Professor of Design at State, personally borrowed the collection which will be on display until January 30. There are a total of 45 pieces, made of

various materials and using several different processes. All members of the campus are invited to view the exhibition, open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., particularly Indian students. "It's a very beautiful show, and students have done an excellent job displaying them," concluded Hedge.

ON THE INSIDE

..... Past Congress

..... Legislative Report

..... Sneak Preview of Budget

..... Graduate Program Rated

TODAY'S WEATHER

Mostly cloudy today with chance of rain Wednesday and Wednesday night. Highs today in the upper 40s or low 50s and lows tonight in the 30s.

Interest From Student Funds Controlled By Business Office

Editor's Note: The following is the third in a series of reports on student fees. Today's report explores the school fee, but also reveals a Business Office practice that pours thousands of dollars in profits from student fees into a special Business Office account.

by Hilton Smith
News Editor

"This non-academic fee (school fee) of four dollars per year is collected for use by the

student body of each of the various schools in connection with publications and other school activities."

The official University explanation on the collection and use of the four dollars per year school fee gives little indication of the controversy concerning the use of these funds and who has control over them.

The main controversy began last fall. The individual school councils generally administer

the funds, collected by the University for them. However, the Dean generally signed the individual warrants before the Councils could get any money.

Then the student Judicial Board ruled that the school councils, which come under Student Government when the new Constitution was passed, would no longer need the Dean's approval on warrants to get their money. It was now student government money.

"The warrants are processed by the council treasurer, countersigned by the Dean of the school and processed by our accounts payable office," explained Director of Budgets and Accounting George S. Worsley.

"However, if the Dean now delegates authority, we would accept the signature of a department head or the faculty advisor to the group," he said.

The school councils use their funds for speakers, school publications, gifts to the library, as well as contributions to campus-wide projects such as All-Campus Weekend and landscaping projects.

Whose Profits? Recently another dispute has arisen over the procedures the Business Office uses to handle school funds as well as the thousands of other dollars collected by the office for other general student fees.

"Once we get the money it goes into a trust fund account. The money is in Wachovia Bank with the University, but each account has its own separate account number. There is an account ledger sheet for each individual account," explained Worsley.

He explained that the checking account these funds are in does not receive any monetary benefit from the bank but neither does the bank levy a service charge.

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After creating its own parking space near the Technician yesterday, this illegally parked car failed to get a ticket from Campus Security. The owner of this new, easy-to-park model was unidentified. photo by Wells

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

Congress has moved into New area of awareness

Looking back over the results of the 91st Congress gives one a feeling of optimism, in spite of the messy showing last month when all the filibusters gave the legislature an image of an apparent lack of order. But amid all the traditional problems concerned with the seniority system and the other archaic rules is the feeling that Congress is finally beginning to reverse its recent trend and is now asserting itself into the decision-making process of our country.

Congress' decision to make its voice heard in foreign policy decisions, particularly in matters involving the Indochina War, is a promising sign. No longer will the members of the House of Representatives and the Senators shirk responsibilities given to them by the electorate, while the President declares and fights a war. Even "hawkish" Senator John C. Stennis has declared that the President should never again be allowed to commit U.S. troops to extended combat without authority from Congress. The Mississippi Democrat, who is Chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, now feels Congress should have been asked for a declaration of war.

The legislature has voiced its opinion on other pressing national matters, including the right of 18-year-olds to vote, the environment question, and Supreme Court appointments. Congress took the lead on the important issue of enfranchising the under 21-year-old group and passed a statute giving them the vote. There were doubts of the constitutionality of the law, but the Supreme Court, by a 5-4 decision, backed the Congress' decision and approved the vote for 18, 19 and 20-year-olds in national elections. The states themselves must decide whether this age group can vote in state elections, but it now appears as if many state legislatures will enfranchise the 18-year-olds, if only to avoid the cumbersome process of two different ballots.

The Senate's rejection of the supersonic transport is a clear example that the ecology and environment argument is not just a fad, that something must be done about the pressing pollution crisis. Led by such Senators as Edmund Muskie and William Proxmire, the upper house showed its disapproval of the unnecessary SST. Although finally agreeing to a compromise, the Senate won a moral victory as the SST question will come up again in March, this time without the rest of the transportation bill.

Presidential appointments had been rather routine Senate business for the most part recently, but when President Richard Nixon came up with two questionable Supreme Court appointments, Indiana Senator Birch Bayh led a hotly contested fight against the two Nixon justices. Bayh and his forces won the battle, and the country can now be thankful it does not have to put up with mediocrity and prejudice on the highest court of our land.

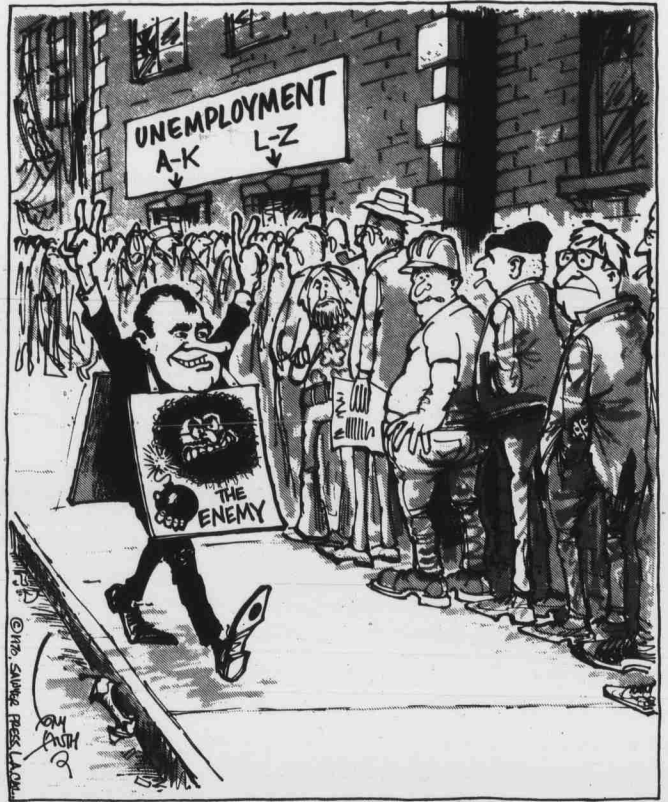
Thoughts...

If we look for the common elements, Which make the genus, then all entities Expand from more to more; but if we look Exclusively upon the differences, Then all things shrink to even narrower limits. Both tendencies are ever at their work. The wise man sides with the inclusive one.

-Charaka

"Zelda's idea: the bad things are the same in everyone; only the good are different."

-F. Scott Fitzgerald



I Ching Optimistic About Dook Contest

by Craig Wilson

Once again there are those who find their spirituality for the Wolfpack is dwindling. Just let the team drop the game (in this case to Wake Forest) and we are vividly reminded of Man's fragile spirit and consequently the reinforcement he requires from superior powers to keep mind and body together through the trying ACC season.

Before we go any farther, however, one point must be clarified. In Friday's Technician, the I Ching revelation appeared under the heading "I Ching Foresees Pack Victory." Although, I suppose, we cannot fault mere mortals for failing to realize the scope of I Ching's wisdom, we still must make it clear that the future is never explicitly revealed through the I Ching, but rather the cosmic forces acting upon the circumstances in question. For example, before the Wake Forest game, we were reminded through the holy book that the most distinct danger in the game would be the presence of "weak beams," which to me

implied some sort of collapse. Certainly there could not have been a better description of the team's fate against the Deacons. After leading almost the entire game, the Pack's shooting fell apart; shots wouldn't drop and Wake Forest's shots did.

So to those of you with whimpering faith, be ye revived, for the I Ching always speaks truth, and this time it sees good fortune acting in the Wolfpack's favor against Duke tonight. Although the presence of potential human error always makes disaster a possibility, generally, if the Pack be firm and correct tonight, victory will be ours.

According to the mystic book, family (or team) unity will be of the essence—a fact almost always true when Big Four teams clash. Also, "though the host be gracious at the outset," our victory may produce "such trouble in the host's mind that he find an evil course for remedy."

It is a good thing that we aren't playing South Carolina, I guess.

-30- THE STORIES BEHIND THE HEADLINES

A sneak preview of Bob Scott's budget

BY GEORGE PANTON

Today at noon Governor Bob Scott's \$4.3 billion budget for the 1971-72 biennium will be released. The budget encompasses three volumes and a summary which weigh more than six and a half pounds. Governor Scott will deliver his budget message to the General Assembly next week.

Indications are that the Governor's Budget includes an "A" operational budget for N.C. State of \$44,693,413. The "B" budget for new programs will approach \$4,000,000. The total projected budget for the biennium for N.C. State will be \$48,671,974. The "B" budget includes money for new and expanded programs.

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill will receive approximately \$57.3 million and East Carolina University \$23 million. The Governor's total budget for higher education is expected to approach \$270 million.

In the important "C" budget, which is the capital improvements budget for new buildings, the Governor's budget includes \$11.4 million for N.C. State. There is speculation that the budget includes authorization for the new General Academic Building and the Continuing Education Center. The University had submitted an original capital improvement request of over \$40 million.

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The official budget will be released today at noon, and it is subject to change and approval by the General Assembly.

There were some shocked people at Raleigh Durham Airport Monday night. When Abbie Hoffman failed to get off a flight from New York, the group receiving him from State had Hoffman paged over the public address system. One can imagine the surprise on some peoples faces when they heard, "Eastern Airlines paging Abbie Hoffman, Eastern Airlines paging Abbie Hoffman."

It would have been quite a show if Hoffman had given his speech. Members of the right were in force with a bag of marshmallows, presumably to throw at the speaker and members of the left were present in their revolutionary uniforms and rolled up Viet Cong flags.

THESIS OF THE WEEK: Physiological Investigations on Growth and Agronomic Characteristics Associated

with Alien Cytoplasms in Isogenic Lines of Male-Sterile Tobacco (*Nicotiana tabacum* L.).

At Chapel Hill the snack bar in the student union was remodeled over the holidays to resemble a typical "Trashburger Drive-IN." The menu includes freshman hamburgers, sophomore hamburgers, junior cheeseburgers, senior cheeseburgers, alumni fish sandwiches, and fraternity french fries. Rumor has it that the students at UNC call the fraternity french fries "Stud Spuds." Alright, ARA Slater, when are we going to have "Stud Spuds" instead of greasy french fries?

The Duke University telephone directory has some listings for several people from the past. Romeo Montague's office is at 203 Dramatics, he resides at 666 Juliet Arms Apts., and he's director of Poison Control, Chief Balcony Engineer and Captain, Fencing Team.

I. Cleopatra resides in Pyramid, Fourth Floor or Barge, Marine Lab during the working hours or at home at 697 Anthony Circle. She's the University's Herpetologist (a snake bite did her in.)

In the yellow pages under parking is found the most amusing listing. Looking under "Parking" one is told to see "Impossible Mission Force."

The Doctor's Bag

by Arnold Werner, M.D.

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Address letter to Dr. Werner, Box 974 East Lansing, Mi. 48823.

What can I do? I'm madly in love with my history professor? I get so keyed up I can't listen to him in lecture. As he walks around in front of the room, I stare at him and don't hear a word he says. He thinks I have a breathing problem because I sniff to get the full aroma of his after-shave lotion. He is not really all that beautiful, but has charisma. How do I stop? How can I sleep? I must begin to study or I'll be canned for good.

The woman student enamored of her professor finds no relief from her distress in the knowledge that this is a fairly common occurrence on a college campus. Nor is there any comfort in knowing that most professors would be even more distressed if they knew of the attraction. In most situations such as the one you describe, there is usually no basis for a relationship as little real information is known about the person so idolized. Rather, the person suffering from this malady usually has rich imaginations about what the professor is like, what it must be like to be with him, and how much more attractive he is than other people she knows.

Day dreams about professors and strong attractions for them are not usually disabling and most women so afflicted enjoy the situation very much. This is a different matter than the one you

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SPEED HUMPS

by Bob Salvin

After seeing everyone pick up the *Technician*, read *The Doctor's Bag* and then throw the paper away, I decided to try a new format this semester for *Speed Humps*. It will be based on the theme "Everything you ever wanted to know about parking and traffic but didn't know who to ask."

DEAR SPEEDY,

WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO THAT PARKING QUESTIONNAIRE WE FILLED OUT BEFORE EXAMS?

The data is being keypunched this week and is to be coordinated with aerial photographs of the campus at various times of the day and car counts to be made at critical intersections on the campus. The sum total of all this data will be evaluated to determine specific area needs at peak periods.

DEAR SPEEDY,

WHERE IS THE BEST PLACE TO STOP A STOP SIGN TO DECORATE MY ROOM IN THE DORM?

Not off a signpost! It is too much trouble and besides, it may cause an accident. Speed Humps signs are nice, but think of the poor guy who has a small car and tears out his driveshaft because he can't see the hump. Be thoughtful, paint your room purple.

DEAR SPEEDY,

WHY HASN'T ANYONE COME UP WITH A CHEAP PRACTICAL SOLUTION TO OUR PARKING PROBLEM?

The Chicago Seven speaker at the Union Monday night had an idea which would improve our situation tremendously when he suggested that we all drive to Washington in May and leave our cars in front of the White House, Pentagon, etc.

NEXT: Parking on Other Campuses.

LETTERTORIALS

'True grit'

To Mr. Lawler:

Sir, I fail to understand the reasoning behind the contents of your letter.

First, I can't see why you are so disgusted with our selection of a "Negro Queen." If you are so hung up on Negroes, then why didn't you help campaign for some of the "lovely white girls?" After all, not so long ago, another resident of Raleigh added much to the election of a white girl as our student body president.

Second sir, if you could only prove to me that our campus is infested with "queers, hippies, dope-heads, wierdoes, radicals and just plain white trash," both as "students and faculty," I believe that with little effort I could prove you to be a true grit of the lowest degree.

And last, if you do indeed classify the infesters of our campus as so, then just how do you classify the "public"?

Sir, you speak with disgust upon an election which was based upon the democratic scheme of our governmental system. You at the same time appear to me to be infringing upon the civil liberties of a Negro citizen. You speak of educational institutions in terms of "decadence and degeneracy." And you speak of the discontinuance of support to higher education. Sir, are your statements somewhat radical?

David T. Powell
PO 5757, Raleigh

By the way, I am a white student at N.C. State, and we changed from a college to a university in 1963.

More grit

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. Lawler's letter on January 8, 1971, I would like to state a few facts. First, the Homecoming Queen was elected—not chosen, by a majority vote. Secondly, State's homecoming queen was BLACK—not a Negro! As for insulting the lovely white girls and the white public, it only proves that BLACK is "queen." Wise up, Mr. Lawler. Haven't you heard "Black is Beautiful"?

Weusi Bwana Soko
Soph. LBA

ACC and 800

To the Editor:

The athletic program at any school serves not only to provide entertainment and diversion for the student body and public at large, but also helps to unify the university since the "team" represents the many schools and diverse disciplines. In other words, competition with other schools helps to create a sense of belonging for undergraduates and unites

alumni in a common bond.

Athletic scholarships also encourage some students to pursue an education that they otherwise might not be able to without financial help. There are other benefits from the athletic program which the people in that area are quite eager to point out. The question to me is, why should admission standards be lowered exclusively for athletes? The same goes for ethnic groups. Anyone who is a "sportsnut" like myself will admit that ACC football teams are not up to par with certain other conferences and generally make a bad showing when playing these teams, but I personally think that it would be a mistake for the universities involved to attempt to solve this problem by lowering the admission standards.

What comes next? Additional expenditures for special curriculums for athletes, or a general lowering of the academic standards in all curriculums to accommodate athletes and those who can't quite "cut the mustard." I think that when one graduates, one should be proud of his school as an educational institution as well as the particular ranking of the school in sports. A university's primary responsibility is the educating of its students and its resources should be directed toward the educational process, not research per se, nor athletics, nor gaudy buildings for gaudiness' sake, etc.

Now then, on the efficacy of lowering admission standards in hope of uplifting the athletic program. The ACC has one of the best basketball conferences in the country. Why is this? Are basketball players smarter than football players? I think not.

It is a known fact that the best players want to play with the best coaches, regardless of the sport. With this, it would seem that poor coaches have poor recruitment and poor teams. In the recent past, ACC coaches were confident, in playing each other, that each would play ACC style football, i.e. run the ball to the middle, left or right and pass on third down. This worked OK in the ACC but other teams had heard about the forward pass and generally tore up the ACC with unorthodox tactics. This looks bad on national TV and some coaches and alumni feel that perhaps the admission standards should be lowered. Perhaps, instead, some of the hardnosed law'n order alumni should turn their hard noses toward the coaches. An effective coach can recruit effective players. ACC basketball has shown that. As a taxpayer and student, I would like to see students and taxpayers monies spent for educational purposes rather than the short-lived glitter of the football machine.

Lowering of the ACC admission standards would surely contribute to lower quality universities and even less efficient use of resources. There are other avenues to higher education for those who aren't prepared; for example, a student who doesn't qualify for State, as a freshman can go to a two year college, pick up the slack and transfer later. Why enroll students in curriculums they are not prepared for and force upon them the humiliation of flunking out. The alternative of course is easier curriculums, the prospect of which is not very appealing.

Again, I do not think that a university should be used primarily as a training ground and showplace for selected athletes bound for the PROS. This university has great potential as long as primary emphasis is on education. NCSU, maintain your standards and do not forget your purpose for being.

Ed Ingle
Grad Student, Crop Science

CARTORIAL...



AS SEEN BY G.A. DEES
2nd DESK; CENTER DRAWER
TECHNICIAN OFFICE

ONCE UPON A TYME ...

... THERE BEGAN A WAR ...

It was an extension of AN OLDER WAR ... which developed from AN EVEN OLDER WAR ... that dated back ... etc, etc, etc, etc, ∞

MEANWHILE ...

Guys were dying ...

SO -- SOME People got HACKED OFF & decided to do something About it!

SO ...

WAS BORN!

MOTHER - BAN the Bomb Protes

FATHER - Viet WAR Protest

PEACE! LOVE! COOL! HARMONY! NICE! HAPPINESS! ... WAS DECLARED!

WE'll counter Clubs & guns with FLOWERS and LOVE!

SHOW THEM THE WAY to PEACE!

BUT ... the people didn't buy it Right Away quick ... they were too slow ...

NOT ENOUGH SUPPORT ...

SO →

Revolution!

Kill thA GAUDDAM Pigs!

BLAM

FINIS (FOR ALL OF US)

Massive Budget Faces Assembly

RALEIGH (UPI)—The gavels bang at noon today opening the 129th session of the North Carolina General Assembly and soothsayers are already predicting it will be the roughest, toughest and longest of them all.

The lawmakers will be called on to perform the gargantuan tasks of reorganizing the

Scott traveled to the Western Mansion at Asheville over the weekend to put the finishing touches on the address, which will be a closely-guarded secret until he gives it.

The lawmakers will find copies of the proposed budget on their desks Wednesday and a week later Scott is expected to give them his

allowing 18, 19 and 20-year-old persons to vote in state elections.

Inter-agency fights are expected to erupt when the legislators tackle reorganization, a plan to reduce 316 state departments, agencies and boards into just 25 departments or less. A study committee has said the state would see an annual saving of about \$50 million once reorganization is completed by July 1, 1975.

State C & D Director Roy Sowers has publicly protested the separation of the two functions of his agency as envisioned by the study group. Other opposition has come from other agency heads who don't want their operations to be absorbed by another all-encompassing agency.

Sweeping Changes

But the mandate from the people is clear. The amendment approved November 3 calls for sweeping reorganization to be completed by mid-1975.

The people also called for "editorial revision" of the 102-year-old State Constitution, which must be rewritten and put into effect by July 1, 1971.

The people adopted an amendment allowing the legislature to convene itself in extraordinary session at any time that three-fifths of the members of both houses petitioned for it.

As Secretary of State Thad Eure put it, "they could meet every month if they wanted to."

The Democrats go into the upcoming session their strongest in 40 years in both houses. The present lineup is 43 Democrats and 7 Republicans in the Senate and 97 Democrats and 23 Republicans in the House.

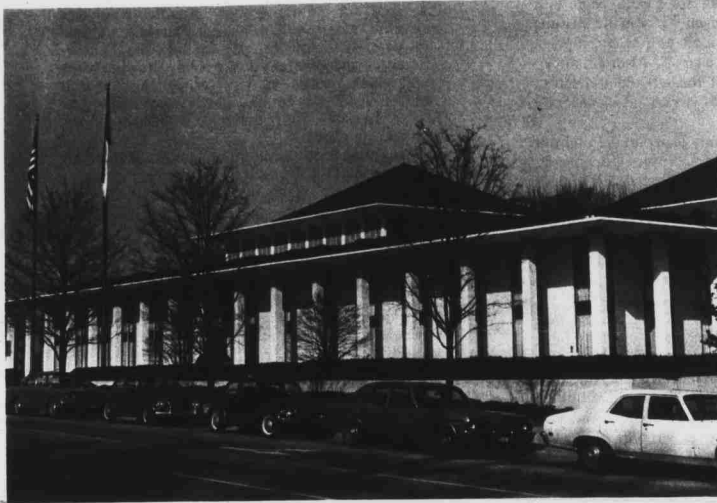
Actually, there will be only 119 House members present Wednesday because one seat, the 12th District of Columbus-Brunswick, is still in dispute because of a tie vote and an impending grand jury investigation of charges alleging "forgery and fraud." Under the law, the General Assembly must break a tie vote.

In the last general election, Republican strength fell by five members in the Senate and six in the House, the lowest GOP representation since the election of 1930.

There are reports that several hundred bills have already been pre-filed in the Senate and a likely number in the House.

Conceivably, up to a thousand or more bills could be introduced this session, which experts feel will eclipse the 145-day 1969 session.

Of the 2,347 bills and resolutions introduced in the last session, a total of 1,427 were enrolled and ratified.



The Legislative Building will be alive with activity in the next few months as the 1971 General Assembly deliberates. photo by Cain

executive branch of state government and reapportioning their own House and Senate districts in view of population shifts noted by the 1970 Census.

In addition, the legislators will be wrestling with a whopping \$4 billion-plus biennium budget and will have to tackle such thorny issues as restructuring of higher education, environmental protection, teacher pay raises, capital improvements, increased state spending, possible repeal of soft drink-gasoline-cigarette taxes, Medicaid, highway safety, whiskey-by-the-drink, auto liability insurance, prison reform and dozens of others.

The population shift will also force the realignment of the state's 11 congressional districts, a job that is certain to bring pressure from the incumbent big guns in Washington.

State of the State

Governor Bob Scott, who recently said reapportionment and reorganization would be the hallmarks of this session, will unveil most of his legislative proposals in his "State of the State" address before both houses at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

views on state spending.

While the budget is predicted to approach close to \$4.3 billion in the next biennium, Scott has said he would not ask for any new taxes.

But he also warned that revenues will be hard to come by in order to expand present state programs and any new programs proposed by the lawmakers themselves.

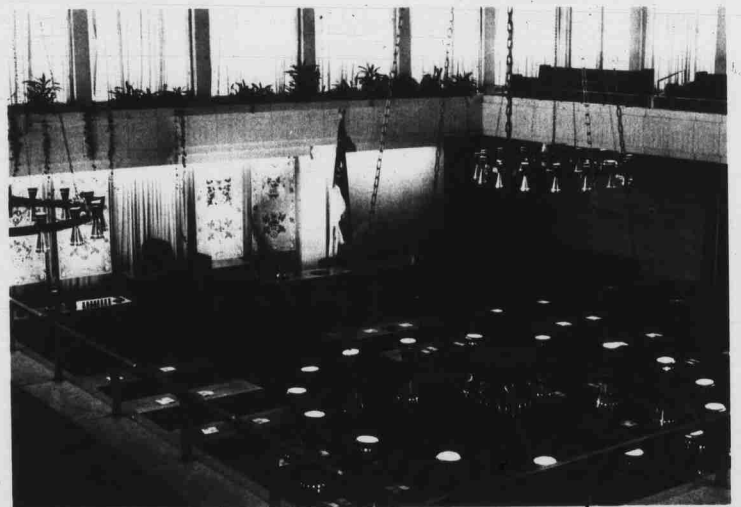
Soft Drink Tax

Word is already circulating that a move will be made early in the session—possibly this week—to insert a bill calling for the repeal of the one-cent soft drink tax.

Republicans have previously vowed they will make attempts to strike down the gasoline and cigarette taxes enacted two years ago. They claim the taxes were not needed in the first place.

Eighteen Year Old Vote

With the recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling allowing for citizens 18-years-old and up to vote in federal elections, a move is certain to be made asking for a constitutional amendment



The debate in the House Chamber will rage in the next week from N. C. State's budget to redistricting. photo by Cain

Ph.D. Report Ranks Entomology Outstanding

A national academic rating survey released Sunday in Washington, D.C., launched the New Year for State with high scholarly spirits.

The survey, conducted by the American Council on Education, probably the nation's most prestigious educational body, ranked the University's graduate programs with the leading universities of the nation.

The ACE survey was a study of doctoral programs only. It included only 36 selected fields out of more than 100 recognized fields of Ph.D. study in the nation.

The survey is a successor to a similar survey by ACE—its first—in 1964. The new survey covers 15 Ph.D. fields at N.C. State out of 40 doctoral programs offered by the University.

The study was based on an evaluation of certain doctoral programs at 130 selected major universities and colleges in the nation. There are some 2,000 colleges and universities in the country, though only about half of these offer graduate work.

The ratings of the graduate faculties and programs were made by about 7,500 scholars in the nation. A five-point scale was used, indicating quality levels described as "distinguished," "strong," "good," "adequate," "marginal," and "inadequate."

While the ACE report cautions against using the report to determine "pecking order relationships" and "bolster or deflate egos," officials of North Carolina State University have been analyzing data in the advance copies provided by ACE to determine the "ranking" of its programs.

"You can be sure administrators and faculty at other institutions are doing the same," one official said.

The ACE survey includes seven categories—humanities, social sciences, physical sciences, biological sciences and engineering.

State does not offer Ph.D. work in the humanities, and thus did not have programs evaluated in this area.

State Is A Leading Institution

The highest rated graduate program at State was entomology, which was ranked as "distinguished and strong" along with Harvard, Wisconsin, California at Berkeley and others. The program also ranked in the same league in "effectiveness."

Eight fields of doctoral study in the biological sciences category were evaluated at N.C. State, though Graduate Dean Walter Peterson notes, three fields—developmental biology, molecular biology, and population biology—are not offered at State. The report has an obvious error in this category as it does in the physical sciences for NCSU where a non-existent geology Ph.D. program was evaluated.

Six of the ACE biological sciences are offered by

NCSU—biochemistry, botany, entomology, microbiology, zoology, and physiology.

State's Ph.D. in biochemistry was started only in 1964, yet scholars around the nation ranked among the "leading institutions" in effectiveness.

The microbiology program dates from 1962. It was also ranked among the "leading institutions" in effectiveness. It was ranked with other major institutions as having an adequate program.

The NCSU botany graduate program was ranked as good, rating among the top 40 institutions in quality (good) and was listed among "leading institutions" in effectiveness.

Zoology and physiology graduate programs also earned a designation for N.C. State as a "leading institution" in program effectiveness and ratings of good for zoology and adequate for physiology in quality.

All four of the engineering programs evaluated by ACE are offered by State's School of Engineering though, Dean Peterson points out, the school also offers five additional Ph.D. programs in other engineering fields. The four engineering programs in the rating at State were chemical, civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering.

Engineering Is Highly Ranked

The engineering ratings also brought high rankings for the institution. N.C. State was listed as a "leading institution" in effectiveness for each of the four fields.

Mechanical and civil engineering received the highest ratings for faculty and program quality with a rating of "good," placing State among the top 25 institutions.

Chemical and electrical engineering received faculty-program ratings of "adequate," embracing a somewhat larger list of institutions.

Evaluated in the physical sciences at State were doctoral programs in chemistry, mathematics and physics.

None of the programs was listed among the "leading institutions" categories and presumably were recorded as "marginal," which prompted some sharp disagreement by NCSU officials.

"The Ph.D. program in mathematics at State has been an applied mathematics program and has a distinguished record even though it was established only eight years ago. Applied mathematics is obviously not rated by the survey. This accounts for the inadequate appraisal by the survey," one official said.

A similar situation exists for chemistry, the official said.

"The marginal rating for the chemistry Ph.D. obviously reflects the fact that the program is new. It was authorized only

in 1964 and hasn't had the opportunity to produce many Ph.D. degree graduates yet. Its first Ph.D. degree was awarded in 1965-66 and there have only been 11 to date," the official explained.

And Social Sciences Also

Two fields at State—Economics and Sociology—were evaluated by the ACE survey in the social sciences category.

N.C. State was ranked among the leading institutions in the effectiveness of its economics program and as adequate in terms of faculty and program quality.

The ranking is considered an unusually high rating because of the great number of institutions offering Ph.D. work in economics.

Sociology did not make the elite listing and was in a lower rating category. As a partial explanation, one administrator said, the program had been identified as "rural sociology" until last year.

Summing up his reaction to the new ACE survey, Dean Peterson said, "We are pleased with the results of this survey, six of our programs surveyed in this study were established in the last 10 years and are very young in graduate education terms to have achieved these ratings."

Chancellor John T. Caldwell said, "Although the NCSU ratings are commendable and show measurable progress, it is obvious that the whole procedure for these evaluations involves a 10-15 year lag which cannot possibly measure adequately the actual strength of the institutions whose Ph.D. programs are of relatively recent origin. Under these circumstances the ratings achieved are a little short of remarkable." He added, "Obviously, institutions which have had graduate programs 15-20 years or longer will have graduates around the nation who would add to the recognition of their institution's programs."

Peterson expressed a criticism of the scope of the survey, saying, "The survey does not include evaluations for programs of international reputation at State such as genetics, plant pathology, soil science, forestry, statistics and other fields. The survey is broadly based in the humanities and includes English, French, German, Russian and Spanish but it is not similarly broad in scope in many of the scientific fields."

"State's graduate program is generally very young," Dean Peterson added. "Many of our Ph.D. degrees have been established in the past decade. Enrollment has tripled from about 700 in 1959-60 to more than 2,300 this year. We have moved to a ranking of about 40th in research enterprise and 41st nationally in science and engineering doctoral degree production."

Business Office Retains \$100,000 Interest Account

(Continued from Page 1)

At least one council, the Liberal Arts Council, made inquiries in the Business Office recently to see if it could transfer its account to a separate savings account to get interest, which in its case, would amount to several hundred dollars a year. The Business Office would still administer the account.

The Business Affairs Office objected however and Worsley revealed that, although the regular Wachovia account earns no profit, the Business Office regularly invests student and other funds and places the profit in an "interest account" for the Business Office.

"The money in the trust fund is invested on a consolidated investment basis. The accounts are lumped together. We take the excess of a predicted month's transactions in all 800 accounts (student, departmental and administrative) and invest the excess in short-term investments," stated Worsley.

\$100,000 Account

He explained the invest-

ments run anywhere from 30 to 180 days and now earn about 6 per cent interest.

"We count upon the interest earned as our service charge. You must remember that we are not like a normal bank. We administer 800 accounts. We buy checks, accounting machines. We are rendering a bookkeeping service to the Councils, to the departments as well as the Board of Trustees."

However, Worsley estimated there is currently somewhere in the neighborhood of \$100,000 in the "interest account" from interest from all 800 accounts, student and non-student.

"The main thing the account is used for is to help support the Business Affairs Office as well as supporting other general University operations," continued Worsley.

He said about \$14,000 worth of new accounting machines were in the process of being purchased with part of these funds. In addition, Business Manager John Wright pledged to underwrite the Green Panther tree drive last spring with these funds, al-

though later the money was not needed.

Profits To Students

Some feel that the University, for such student accounts as Student Government, the School Councils, and Student Publications, should merely collect these funds and allow the organizations to invest them in separate savings accounts.

The Business Office would handle the accounts as they do now. The organizations could use the interest from their funds for their programs and pay the Business Office an appropriate standard service charge for handling the account.

They feel it is unfair for the University to take student

funds and arbitrarily invest them and retain all the profits themselves.

"I don't think I would be in favor of such a system, a system of charges. It would have to be worked out for all 800 accounts (student, departmental and administrative)," stated Worsley. "If we did it for the school councils, we would have to do it for every-one else."

"The administrative costs for working out such a system would override any benefits that the school councils would receive in interest," he concluded.

Future reports will deal with other student fees and procedures—where the students' money goes.

National Players Present Oedipus

Thompson Theatre, N.C. State University will present National Players in *Twelfth Night* and *Oedipus Rex* on January 16 through 20 at 8 p.m.

National Players is the oldest touring theatrical repertory company in the United States today. They have been on the road 21 continuous days and are the longest-running national classical repertory company in America.

This energetic, young company is "on the road" from early fall to early spring each year. The troupe is made up of 15 actors who double and triple in roles. They carry attractive sets and costumes especially designed for each new production. They are practically the only touring company in the field today that carries really "complete" productions.

Twelfth Night is one of the most popular of Shakespeare's comedies. It epitomizes all that

comedy—the poetry of its love story, the rowdy, good humor of mistaken identity and romantic conspiracy.

Oedipus Rex

A play of action, poetry and emotional power, *Oedipus Rex* is a classic which spans the centuries. *Oedipus Rex* succeeded in uniting the elements of pure tragedy and nerve-tlingling theatricality. The downfall of the great but ill-fated king moves through *Oedipus'* step-by-step tracking the murderer of his predecessor with the finely-drawn skill of a masterful detective story.

You can pick up tickets at Thompson Theatre.

Frank Weedon speaks with Technician Sports Editor Steve Boutwell.

photo by Caram

Frank Weedon Named Asst. Athletic Director

The *Raleigh Times* has reported that Saturday the Athletic Council here at State approved the appointment of Sports Information Director, Frank Weedon as assistant athletic director.

Weedon, a former Maryland graduate and news editor at Lehigh University, has been the public relations man here at State since June of 1960. He will retain this position as well as his new capacity along side

athletic director Willis Casey.

His new duties will include a wider field of public relations.

Weedon has been closely associated with intercollegiate athletics for the past 15 years and can handle other duties well along with his new ones.

Further comments were not available yesterday. Both Willis Casey and Weedon are currently in Houston attending the annual NCAA convention.

Cornell Has BSS

MOUNT VERNON, Iowa (UPI)—In step with the new age of liberalism on the college campus, Cornell College here will soon offer a degree for which a candidate could conceivably study for four years without receiving a single grade or taking a single test.

The Cornell Plan, college officials say, is designed to "fit the needs and goals of the individual student."

The plan encompasses two new, unstructured degree programs, for which students could receive a bachelor of special studies B.S.S. or a bachelor of philosophy B.Ph.

No specific course requirements are laid out for either of the degree programs and the student will be allowed to carry out his entire degree

program by independent study, taking no courses at all.

The B.Ph. candidate would be required to pass comprehensive senior year examinations in the field or fields in which he professes competence, but the B.S.S. candidate would only need his advisor's certification that he has "satisfactorily accomplished all work he undertook for his degree program."

Two years of extensive study by Cornell personnel went into formulating the new program. Officials say various alternatives were studied and rejected before Dr. William Debbins, professor of philosophy, made the proposal which ultimately became the Cornell Plan.

UNC Hits Visitation Policy

Calling for students to "follow the dictates of their own consciences," UNC Student Body President Tommy Bello asked students not to cooperate with the administration's new visitation policy.

UNC's student government sponsored a plan to allow self determination for all dormi-

tories, however, the new visitation policy for the university system imposes "outer limits" on visitation hours.

Bello partially based his campaign last spring on acquiring self determination for all housing units. Last fall it appeared as if the policy would go into effect in 1971; however, the Administrative

Council of the Consolidated University of North Carolina voted against the plan and approved the more limited plan of the previous year. The present policy allows visitation from noon to 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday, and noon to 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

(continued on page 8)

States May Be Pressured To Lower Voting Age

by Hilton Smith
News Editor

The landmark ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court December 21 allowing 18-year-olds to vote in national elections will allow practically all college students to vote for President and members of Congress.

Most students at State for example are 18 or older. Those freshmen who enter every year usually will have turned 18 by the November election date.

The ruling will add about ten million young people to the election rolls. However, the first general national election will not be held until 1972.

The ruling by the court came on the 1970 Voting Rights Act which was passed by Congress earlier this year. One of the provisions of the act lowered the voting age to 18 effective January 1, 1971 for all elections.

The act was immediately challenged by those who charged that only a constitutional amendment could lower the voting age.

In the 5-4 decision the court ruled that Congress did have the power to lower the voting age in national elections such as for President, members of the Senate and members of the House in Congress.

But in a separate 5-4 decision the court ruled that Congress did not have the authority to set the voting age for state and local elections.

States May Lower

Many experts feel that states will now be under pressure, because of the dual sets of voters and because of the precedent set, to lower their requirements for state and local elections.

In fact, two days after the court ruling, North Carolina Governor Bob Scott he would advise the upcoming General Assembly to advance a constitutional amendment that would give 18-year-olds the vote in all North Carolina elections.

He said dual standards in North Carolina might require "complicated administrative procedures."

If so, he added, "I believe we ought to consider changing the laws of our state in order that we can make it uniform throughout North

Carolina for all elections."

Similar moves are expected in other states where 18-year-olds are not yet allowed to vote in state elections.

Students Register

Last week, in the wake of the court ruling, North Carolina State Board of Elections Executive Secretary Alex Brock outlined the rules for North Carolina residents 18-20 years old to register to vote.

The question of residency has come up frequently since State students have attempted to register in Wake County.

The rules outlined by Brock state that students "shall not be registered in counties where they are temporarily residing while attending a business school, trade school, college or university."

"Any applicant," it continues, "who is determined to be a student should be advised that he is eligible to register in the county or state of his legal residence only."

Brock explained that generally a "legal residence" for a student is where the student lived before his college education began and where he intends to live afterwards.

Sometimes the board may accept as legal residence the place where the student is studying if he lived there one year before entering the university or college.

In other cases a student has been allowed to register where he attends school if he signs an affidavit stating he intends to reside there at least a year after his graduation.

A student wishing to register can do so, when he determines his legal residence in the state, at the office of the county board of elections.

Those in the 18-20 age group will use the same form as the 21 or older group but the former's records will be kept separate for use in national elections only.

When a person reaches the age of 21 his file will automatically be transferred to the regular files. There will be no need to re-register.

Although many experts dismiss the ten million potential new voters as having little effect on national election results, such Presidential elections as 1960 and 1968 were decided with less than 600,000 vote margins.



The photo exhibit at the Union features winners in a photo contest held last month. The exhibit will be up until the end of February.

photo by Cain

Denton And Co. Hosts Pack In Crucial ACC Competition

State and Duke, tonight's foes in an Atlantic Coast Conference television game, have something in common. Both are rebounding from losses that ended winning streaks, and both need conference wins.

The Wolfpack dropped an 83-76 game to Wake Forest Saturday and Duke was a 79-74 victim of North Carolina.

State's loss ended a six-game winning streak and left the Wolfpack 1-1 in the league, tied with USU for fourth place, while the Blue Devils saw a

five-game winning run ended and are left at 1-3 and in seventh place in the ACC.

Powerful Inside

"Duke has had some tough league games," said State's Norman Sloan, "but they are a better team than their record indicates. With Randy Denton (22.2 points per game and rebounding average of 12.8) and Larry Saunders, they have a powerful inside punch, and their younger players have shown good outside shooting ability."

The Wolfpack coach, whose

team is now 7-3 (to Duke's 8-5) also praised Blue Devil playmaker Dick DeVenzio.

"He's a smart guard with good shooting ability and great ball-handling talents," Sloan said.

State will use 6-9 center Paul Coder to offset Denton's inside strength. The junior pivot is averaging 17.3 points and 10.7 rebounds for the Wolfpack, while shooting 56.8 per cent from the floor. Guard-forward Ed Leftwich leads State with an average of 18.0.

As important as anything to the Wolfpack, however, is the

strong defensive play of senior guard Al Heartley, a 6-1 dynamo. Heartley held Wake Forest's Charlie Davis, the league's top scorer at 27.7, to 14 points.

Sophs Contributing

State's Rick Holdt, a sophomore forward, is averaging 10 points for the Wolfpack, and a pair of sophs-guard Bill Benson and forward-center Bob Heuts are contributing greatly to the Pack attack.

Benson, the gifted outside shooter, is scoring 9.9 points and Heuts, 8.1. Senior Dan Wells is scoring 9.4 points and averaging 5.2 rebounds.

Talented sophomores Richie O'Connor, 13.7 points a game, Jeff Dawson, 13.4 average, and Alan Shaw add to the Duke attack. O'Connor had 14 points against the Tar Heels, and Dawson added 17; 12 of them in the second half.

"Duke has height and speed," Sloan said, "and we expect this game to be a typical State-Duke game." The two teams split last season, State winning by 77-76 in Durham and losing by 71-69 at home.



Action gets heavy in typical Big Four battle. photo by Wells



photo by Cain

Intramurals In Action

Athletic Directors Meeting. An Intramural Athletic Directors Meeting for Fraternity and Resident Halls will meet in Room 211 Carmichael Gymnasium on Wednesday, January 13th at 8 p.m.

Open League Bowling will begin Monday, January 18th. An important meeting will be

held on Wednesday, January 13th at 7:30 p.m. in Room 210 Carmichael Gymnasium.

Faculty and Friday Night Basketball Leagues. Each team must be represented at an organizational meeting on Wednesday, January 13th at 7 p.m. in Room 210 Carmichael Gymnasium.

Open League Volleyball entries are now being accepted for the Intramural Open League Volleyball. Teams may sign up at the Intramural Office, 210 Carmichael Gymnasium.

Badminton Club Anyone interested in membership should attend an organizational meeting on Wednesday, January 13th at 1:30 in the Intramural Office, Carmichael Gymnasium. There will be a practice match with the Badminton Club from Duke University on Friday, January 15th at 6 p.m. Membership is open to students, graduate students, faculty and staff. Interested persons who can not attend but wish to play in the practice match should phone 755-3162 for details.

VISIT THEM

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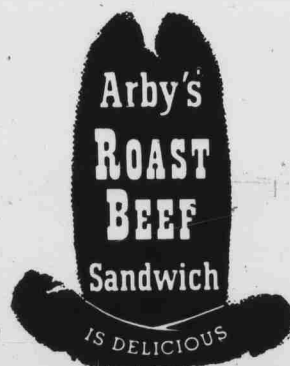
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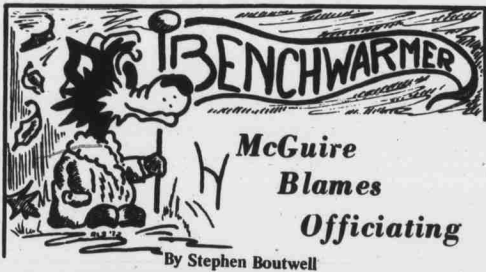


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Steele-Vann Great Asset

by Perry Safran
Staff Writer

Former State basketball star Vann Williford has traded jobs and nicknames. Once known as State's "Moving Vann," he has been dubbed the "Gangbuster" of the Carolina Cougars. Vann reported to the Cougar training camp, with cries that he would never make it in the pros echoing in his ears.

Vann attacked the job of becoming a pro in the same fashion that he captured about every record at State. Vann commented that "a lot of people said that I couldn't play college ball either." Vann went on to say that "the pro ranks

are different. In college ball you would have one or two good or great players on the floor who would control the game. In the pros everybody is great.

In addition to his duties with the Cougars, Vann has taken a position with an engineering firm in High Point. Vann received a degree in engineering operations from State. Vann is very happy with his job: "I'm pretty glad the job worked out like it did, I enjoy engineering."

When asked about the conversion from college life to the hustle-bustle of travelling, Vann volunteered that "it is no

picnic, but let's face it, it is necessary and I might add pretty exciting!" Vann went on to say that "a common trip would include seven games in a row on the road without much of anytime to relax."

Former Coach Bones McKinney says that the former Wolfpacker is a delight to coach: "Vann doesn't know it all—still doesn't—but my God, will he ever try to learn it as fast as you can dish it out!" Bones continued by stating that "Vann can't fail to be a success in life. He just has too much going for him."

The Cougars' new coach Jerry Steele echoed the sentiments of Coach McKinney, when he said that "Vann is a great asset to the team, and a real hard worker." Regional Cougar boss Peanut Doak is "proud that Vann is with the Cougars." Mr. Doak was one of the few who recommended Vann to State coach Norman Sloan.

With all things going his way, Vann realizes the need for continued hard work. He stated that "even as a rookie, I realize that pro basketball has an everchanging face, and to keep abreast of these changes, every player must learn methods quickly and work hard." Vann says that he probably owes his attitude to his former coach, Norman Sloan. "Coach Sloan gave me my start, and I will always appreciate that. In addition to that, Coach Sloan gave me my idea that the only way to achieve anything of worth is to work long and hard."

Coach Sloan had this to say about his former player: "Vann has always had my respect as a person and a basketball player. I never had any question that Vann would make it as a pro." Coach Sloan added that "State's loss is the Cougars' gain."

State's freshman swimmers will host Greensboro Grimsley High School in Carmichael Auditorium tonight at 6 p.m. The meet will be open to the public.

Just a reminder, that Coach Jerry Daniels' wrestlers, now 1-2, host North Carolina tonight in Carmichael Gymnasium. The bouts will begin at 6 p.m.

State divers have made bids in strong performances in a recent all-star intercollegiate event.

Sophomore Randy Horton, the defending ACC one-meter champion, captured two first places in the College Hall of Fame in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Horton won both the one and the three-meter events and was third in the all-star three-meter.

Teammate Dave Rosar finished first in the one-meter all-star event. According to Wolfpack diving coach, John Candler, Rosar is "diving better than I have seen him dive." Rosar won the ACC one-meter crown as a freshman two years ago, but missed action last season with an injury.

Other divers finishing among the top 10 in the three-meter open event was Mike deGruy, fifth, and freshman Allen Scott, tenth among the 39 entrants.

But it all doesn't stop here as Horton, Rosar and deGruy all qualified for the 1971 Pan American trials which will be held early this summer.

Horton has also qualified for the NCAAs off both the one and three-meter boards, and swimmer Tom Evans has qualified for the NCAAs in the 400-yard Individual Medley.

The ACC race is once again thrown into a frenzy with another loss by the Gamecocks of South Carolina. This time the trick was turned in by none other than Virginia, the wonder team in the conference this year. South Carolina has dropped to a 3-3 record, which ties them with the Wolfpack, who are 1-1, for fourth spot in the conference.

Following the game, Frank McGuire, according to UPI, "complained bitterly that his club had been psyched by hostile crowds and overzealous officiating in losing three of their last four games.

"Officiating is taking the aggressiveness away from our fellows," whined McGuire. "Our boys are afraid to play. It's not basketball anymore."

McGuire has got to be kidding. It isn't the officials that are losing the ball games for him, it's his own players. You can't win many ball games when you don't score in the final 7:24 of the game. You can't win when you have a five point lead and then make two bad passes that lead to scores.

Let's face it, South Carolina thought they were too good. Two teams that shouldn't have beaten them proved that the Gamecocks are not invincible. Maryland and Virginia have put new life in other teams that will now face McGuire's New Yorkers on the court with a revived winning attitude.

As far as aggressiveness is concerned, officials treat South Carolina as they do other teams and one doesn't hear of any complaints from them. They don't need an excuse for losing.

South Carolina will find it hard on the road for the rest of the season. They haven't experienced their last loss yet. Everyone still has another try at them and the Wolfpack and Wake Forest have yet to face them.

Like a UPI writer said, "If it weren't for the post-season tournament their chances of winning the conference title and getting into the NCAA tournament would be very poor."



Vann Williford was an important part of State's scoring machine last year.



The Creators of "Hair" and Viva (superstar) in a film by Agnes Varda

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Bello Calls For UNC Students To 'Follow Conscience'

(continued from Page 5)
In calling for his non-cooperation policy Bello stated, "I've tried every road—from

Friday's office to the dean's office; from the trustees to the administration. All the channels have been exhausted."

"I have asked students just not to cooperate with the university. I do not think the situation is serious enough for massive demonstrations or sleep-ins, but I think each student should follow the dictates of his own conscience..." he said.

Taking an almost directly

opposite view, Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson said, "I would hope their consciences would lead them to follow the new policy, which has been arrived at after a great amount of time, discussion and work."

Although the student judicial system has authority over violators of the policy, the

administration has the right to step in if the Chancellor deems it necessary. Sitterson thinks the majority of students "will subscribe to this (administration) policy. I am confident the students will act in a mature fashion," he said.

However, Bellow claims, "Reaction from the students

has been positive—they wish I had done this sooner."

The administration hopes the disagreement will blow over. Sitterson said, "This thing has everybody tired. I think the students are tired of hearing about visitation. They'll just go on to something else."

The Doctor's Bag

(continued from Page 3)

describe; as your letter so clearly indicates, the infatuation has become disabling. Strong attachments between men students and women professors seem much less common or at least are less frequently complained about.

Some of the clues that explain the attraction are in the disabling nature of the involvement. Such a strong attraction to one person will successfully keep you from entering into any relationship with men who are more accessible to you. Sometimes shy people having a rough time socially find solace in their fantasies as well as a reason not to be confronted by their difficulties. At other times, strong attractions identified as "love" are expressions of a need for closeness with a mature, protecting figure and have at their root strong needs for dependency.

Sadly, on occasion the need to feel powerful, wanted and loved, or dissatisfactions with his own life leads the professor to mistake the attentions of a student for more than they are. Relationships formed on this basis may have disastrous results for everyone. I strongly urge you to contact a professional mental health worker to discuss your concerns.

I have just begun smoking cigarettes. Whenever I light up, I get intestinal gas after a few puffs. Is this normal or abnormal. Also, can you give me a medical explanation for this phenomenon?

There are two physical factors at work. Nicotine is a powerful stimulant to intestinal action, leading to the observation that a fat cigar is often followed by a bowel movement. It is also likely that you are swallowing air while puffing, aggravating the aforementioned pharmacologic wonder.

While treading the fine line between accurate medical comment and moralizing, I must say that you've got to be out of your mind to start smoking cigarettes. It is sad enough that there are so many millions of people who have been suckered into this self-destructive addiction through what at times seems like the unholiest of alliances between tax-hungry government bureaucracies and the selfish interests of an industry that panders death. I do hope that you will reconsider your decision to start smoking.

Why would a male who has been stimulated enough to have an erection not be able to ejaculate with further stimulation. Every so often this happens to my boyfriend and it bothers him immensely. Could he have some sort of mental block or is it some sort of physical condition?

The term used for the situation you describe is ejaculatory incompetence. The occasional inability to ejaculate is nothing to cause alarm. It can be due to fatigue, a temporary decrease in interest in sex, a little too much to drink, or a variety of preoccupations. When this condition occurs continually, the person has a psychogenical disturbance and is in need of treatment. Although this disorder is quite rare, it is suffered by men who have had experiences in life which have made ejaculation unpleasant. For instance, some men raised in ritualistic circumstances have come to believe that ejaculation for other than reproduction is evil. In other situations, the condition stems from a fear of making a woman pregnant; or, concerns over the cleanliness of the vagina assume an obsessional quality with resulting disaster.

Once the symptom becomes established it tends to be self-sustaining and treatment is designed to decondition a man to the fear of ejaculation. This is discussed in Master and Johnson's book, *Human Sexual Inadequacy*, Little, Brown & Co., 1970.

The level of stimulation necessary to reach orgasm is considerably higher than that necessary to obtain an erection. Most men (especially young men) will testify that erections are easy to come by, but there is more work involved in orgasm.

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Classified Ads

MEN'S RIFLE TEAM will meet tonight at 7:30 in Thompson Theatre. All members requested to attend.

WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM will meet tonight at 7 in Thompson Theatre. All interested persons invited to attend.

NEW MOBE will meet tomorrow night at 8 in Harrelson 100.

ARCHERY EQUIPMENT for sale. 42lb fiberglass recurve bow, arrows, quiver, etc. Like new. \$60. Call 833-5804 after 6 or on weekend.

FOR SALE: 1965 Triumph TR-4A convertible. Was stolen and stripped of transmission, carburetors, special gauges, and radio and heater. Rest of body intact with almost new top and rebuilt motor. Will accept best reasonable offer. Call Ben at 834-8102 after 5 or drop by 321-B Bragaw Dorm.

FOR SALE: Golden Retriever pups AKC, wormed and shots. \$75. Raleigh, 851-0409.

LOST: Gold locket, on Jan 8, 1970, vicinity Union. Great Sentimental Value. Reward. If found, please call Lynda, 833-2760.

FOR SALE: Double mattress and box springs—\$20. Rocking chair—\$7. Tires and wheels (6.50 x 13)—\$10, T.V. stands—\$5. Crib and mattress—\$12. Call 787-9892.

FOR SALE: refrigerator. Meets campus regulations. 5.3 cu. ft. Three months old. Just like new. Call Worley 755-9887 after 5 p.m.

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