

the Technician

Volume LI, Number 53

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Apollo 14 Heads Toward Moon After Docking Problem Solved

by Edward K. Delong
UPI Space Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston—UPI—Apollo 14's astronauts succeeded in docking their command ship with the lunar lander Sunday night, overcoming a problem that would have forced cancellation of their landing on the moon.

A cheer went up in the control room at Houston when spaceship Commander Alan B. Shepard reported that there had been a "good hard dock."

Shepard and his rookie copilots, Stuart A. Roosa and Edgar D. Mitchell, tried for almost two hours before getting the Kitty Hawk command ship linked up with the lander Antares.

The lander still will come in for close inspection before a moon landing is attempted, but the immediate problem of the ships not latching together was corrected, averting—at least for the time—the spectre of another Apollo 13.

Unlike the ill-fated Apollo 13, the Apollo 14 crewmen were never in serious personal danger, but officials acknowledged

almost as soon as the docking problem was discovered that the landing on the moon would have to be scrubbed if it had not been overcome.

"It was a ripple bang. I'm sure we got quite a few latches. . . it was a good hard dock," said Shepard when the two craft finally locked together.

Before the linkup, the astronauts said they were considering opening their spaceship to the void of space in an attempt to reach out and deal with the trouble.

Ground control urged the spacemen to keep trying more normal procedures, however, and eventually they succeeded in locking onto the lander.

If they had not, the second American moon landing in a row would have had to be scrubbed. Apollo 13 had to give up its moon landing attempt last April when the spaceship was rocked by an explosion while 205,000 miles deep in space.

Apollo 14 was 7,112 miles out when it developed trouble. An hour and 44 minutes later—when the spacecraft was 26,000 miles

from earth—the astronauts finally reported success.

The lunar lander rides in the nose of the third stage of the Saturn rocket during liftoff. The astronauts have to separate their command ship from the Saturn booster rocket, turn it around and then pick up the lander before they have any way of lowering themselves to the moon's surface.

This maneuver was attempted shortly after the spaceship had blasted out of earth orbit and had turned on its color television cameras so people on earth could watch the operation.

Roosa reported a "dock" as the spaceships initially nudged together, but then quickly corrected himself.

On the sixth try—with the tension mounting, the astronauts nosed the command ship against the landing craft and then gave an extra hard shove with the command ship's steering rocket.

The latches caught—all 12 of them, Mitchell said.

The linkup was similar to giving a tight door an extra hard shove to make sure it latches.

(Continued on page 5)

Vienna Orchestra Tops 1971-72 FOTC Season

by Mike Shields

Next season Raleigh will be entertained by seven internationally-known groups in 1971 Friends Of The College series.

Acts including the Westminster Choir, the London Symphony Orchestra and the National Ballet of Washington will perform here in what should be one of the best seasons yet.

Also the prices of tickets will remain at seven dollars for seven performances in spite of a record budget which includes \$115,000 in artists fees alone plus an estimated \$35,000 in production expenses.

The season will begin on October 1 and 2 with two evenings of arias, duets, trios, and quartets by four brilliant young singers: John Alexander, a leading tenor at the Metropolitan; Marion Lippert, a soprano and a great newcomer to the Met; Beverly Wolff, the lovely mezzo of the New York City Opera who was well-received when she sang here before; and William Walker, popular young baritone of the Met.

The National Ballet of Washington will perform its full-length versions of "Cinderella," set to the Prokofiev score, on November 5, 6, 7.

A folk group known as Tyrolerfest and composed of singers and dancers from the Austrian Alps, will be here November 12, 13, and 14.

One of the world's great choral directors will be here with a great choir on January 25 and 26 when Roger Wagner and the Westminster Choir from the Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N.J. will visit Reynolds Coliseum.

The group which last year drew the largest audience for a symphonic concert in the history of the Friends of the College will be here February 10 and 11 as Andre Previn returns with the London Symphony Orchestra.

On March 17 and 18 the Friends of the College will present Joan Sutherland, a brilliant Australian coloratura soprano who many consider to be a superstar of today's opera world. She will be accompanied by her husband, Richard Bonynage.

Wrapping up the season will be the 126-member Vienna Symphony under the direction of Josef Krips, on their first U.S. tour since 1967. They will be here March 24 and 25.

Unfortunate for many State students who go home on weekends is the fact that most of the performances will be given on Friday and Saturday nights. Five of the seven acts will perform on these weekend nights with only two of the five also performing on Sunday nights. One of the remaining two acts, the London Symphony Orchestra, will be here on Thursday and Friday night which means that those home on weekends will have only one night to see it.

Students wishing tickets for their friends or relatives may pick them up at the Union information desk between now and March 16.

Students will be able to receive free tickets to all performances if they have paid full fees. They can pick up their ticket merely by showing their registration card.

UNC's King Nyle To Speak

Nyle Frank, the gostached King non-elect of the Invisible Universe, will give a public lecture in the King Building North Parlor ballroom at 8:00 Tuesday night. Frank, who assumed the title of King Nyle 1

upon his coronation, has often been called the "Abbie Hoffman of Chapel Hill."

Frank, a graduate student, teaches Political Science 95-A at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, one of

UNC's more controversial courses. He was once dismissed for his teaching practices, but was reinstated after a large outcry from his students.

Nyle crowned himself Emperor of the Universe last December 2. The gostached (half moustache, half goatee) "dictator" has since accrued an extremely large following. He is also the author of a book entitled *Under the Grandstand* and contributes work to the *Bi-Weekly Centipede*.

King Nyle 1 has played the piano and sung before a packed house at Carmichael Auditorium in Chapel Hill. The self-proclaimed Ruler of the Universe will preach his Gospel of Invisibleness and discuss his plans for an invisible state.

The new State Catalogues are now available at the Admissions Office in Peele Hall. Several hundred catalogues will be available each and may be obtained on request by students.



THE NATIONAL BALLET of Washington D. C. will perform next season for the Friends of the College series. The company will perform "Cinderella" to the Prokofiev score.

Sees No Volunteer Army

Kennedy Proposes Draft Limit

WASHINGTON UPI—1973. Senator Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., proposed Friday that Congress set a limit on the number of draftees during a two-year extension of the draft and abandon ideas of a volunteer army.

Rep. F. Edward Herbert, D-La., and Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairmen of the Armed Services Committees, had practically pronounced the death sentence Thursday for President Nixon's proposal for an all-volunteer force by mid-

Kennedy discounted the ideas of an all-volunteer Army during wartime as "too costly" and "inherently inequitable," although he said he would support it in peacetime. Instead, he would limit inductions to 150,000 men a year during the life of the extension of the draft now set to expire June 30.

Kennedy's measure also calls for the creation of a study commission to examine the question of granting amnesty

to young men who left the country or refused draft induction.

"By setting a specific ceiling on inductees," Kennedy said in a Senate speech, "...we would reinstate an important aspect of congressional control."

He said a draft ceiling would not hamper the President's ability "to conduct foreign policy since he has immediate control over all those already in the Armed Services and the Reserves."

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TODAY'S WEATHER

Variable cloudiness and colder today. High today in the mid 30s, low tonight in the teens. Chance of precipitation is near 0 per cent 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

Athletic Department needs To take a self analysis

Athletics has turned into a big-time business on many college campuses around the country. There have been reports from ex-athletes who criticize the way professionalization has taken over the two major collegiate sports—basketball and football. One ex-football player wrote his experiences into a book which has received quite a large amount of national fame. One of his examples of a corrupt practice was a story about an athlete who needed to pass two courses in summer school to be eligible to play football the coming fall. According to this particular writer, the player registered for two summer courses, went home to work for the summer, and returned to school with two A's to his credit for summer school.

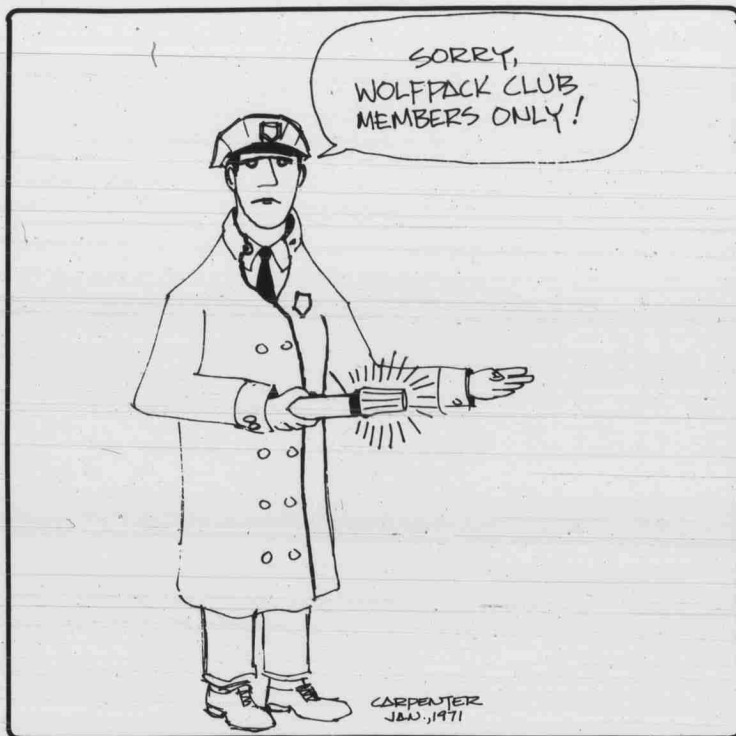
We do not think the situation has become quite this bad at State, but we do feel it is time that a good look was given to the purpose of college athletics on this campus. Keeping in mind that the students bear most of the financial burden for the athletic program at State, there are several areas of the program which may not be paying its equal share. While students bear the brunt of the program, they do not get the extra benefits. Special privileges go to the athletes themselves, who do not pay athletic fees (they are included in the athletes' scholarships), and to other VIP's such as the members of the Wolfpack Club.

An example of this preferential treatment was noted last Friday in Richard Curtis's column in *the Technician* about the student senate meeting. He observed that a car with an "E" parking sticker was not allowed into the "E" parking lot immediately next to Reynolds Coliseum, but that members of the Wolfpack Club were allowed to park there with no kind of sticker at all. In other words, students pay \$25 each per year for a parking space, but they can use them only when someone else does not want to. Paul Brown, Sports Director for the campus radio station was trying to park near the

Coliseum in order to transport the broadcasting equipment inside for the freshman game, but a traffic policeman would not let him in because he did not have the "right kind of pass." The right kind of pass must have been a Wolfpack Club card. And, according to Brown, the same thing happens every time he tries to get near the Coliseum before a game.

We feel now is the time for a good look at our athletic program. We should want to see how our program is going before we fall into the same plight as South Carolina, who seems intent on running a professional football and basketball program. One of the questions we must face is the use of student fees for athletics. The fee is mandatory, even if a student cares nothing about athletics. And there are other problems, such as ticket distribution. What if 10,000 students decide they want to attend the Carolina game next week? There are only 7,000 tickets available for student use. Others have already been sold as season tickets, but every student should have a right to the game because he has already paid for it. Next year the problem will be even more acute, for next year's team is supposed to be a good one, if enough of the players can make the grades to stay in school.

The University and the Athletic Department have a number of problems facing them. But before they make any major decisions, they have a responsibility to find out how the students feel about the matters before they pull the strings. And we do not mean that the Administration is supposed to make a decision and then call a few students in to ask them how they feel about it just before the public announcement is made. That is not what student leaders have been asking for for such a long time. They want a real chance to contribute to the decision, not just an opportunity to voice their approval or disapproval, after the fact.



Dead Center

The Militant Middle

by G. A. Dees

It's time that the "Militant Middle" was explained. It is not militant in the sense of thinking war is cool or busting heads that disagree, but militant in the sense that there is a portion of political middle-of-the-roaders that don't sit on their big vast expanses and let the world go by. Some of us don't want to be "LEFT" because we groove on peace, nor do we want to be "RIGHT" because we just happened to volunteer for service in the Army or just happened to support the Government once in awhile. There is no other choice on this campus for those like myself so I'm saying to hell with it and starting my own thing!

The "Militant Middle" (at the moment; numbering one) will dare to look at both sides of the coin to the best of its human abilities. It will converse freely (in public) with "wierdos" and even members of the clandestine Right (if any of them can be found in public!).

It is necessary to "do your own thing" as far as this political mess goes because it is getting increasingly irritating to be called "left" by the "right" and vice versa. After a couple of months of this, a guy begins to feel kind of like a mugwump or something. The fact is that the so-called "left" and "right" are not separated by a "fence" at all but by acres of "moving-around" room. One does not necessarily have to straddle a fence when he has a place to go that fits his personality and political disposition.

As for the position of students on this campus and the position of the "Militant Middle," the answers to problems don't always

begin with blaming the "bad guys." In the case of students, the bad guys are the Administration, cops, Physical Plant, etc. It never occurred to some that the fault may lie someplace else, or even with themselves. A classical example of "blaming the other guy" was published in the January 27th issue of *the Technician*. This column (*Slightly to the Right*) attacked a classic object of student gripes with ignorance and mis-information. But, to a polarized group, this is allowed as long as they can get their licks in. It didn't dawn on these guys even once that the fault could possibly lie with anyone but the Administrators and staff of said institution.

In the case of the "Militant Middle," all sides are looked at and when it's over, a spade is called a spade even if it means blaming students, which is evidently a no-no in Cathy's kingdom. In this "Militant Middle" outfit, our own behinds are exposed more than normal, thanks to my mouth, typewriter, and pen. This is to be expected, however, when one wants to assume a position that is not already crowded with thousands of conformists all trying so hard to look alike.

It gets lonely out there in the "middle" sometimes and when the cross-fire starts between the conformist Left and look-alike Right, there ain't no place to stash your hide so it doesn't get ruined. You asked for it and you have to pay the price. Am I alone out here or are there any people around here that want to join me?

Next: The "Militant Middle" looks at traffic and parking.

30—THE STORIES BEHIND THE HEADLINES

Library fails first inspection by State

BY GEORGE PANTON

Tomorrow the new library book tower will be inspected by State authorities for the second time. The building was inspected last Thursday but failed to be accepted by the state. The actual inspection last week involved almost two dozen men representing the contractor, Physical Plant, the architect, the library and the State of North Carolina. These men prepared a list of faults in the building, and the contractor is repairing these defects before the building is accepted. One of the major faults discovered was the pneumatic tube system for sending book requests to the various floors was not operable. In the nine floors of book stacks such a system has to be functional.

After the building is accepted by the state, it will be several days before it is actually opened to the public. The furniture and carpeting has yet to be installed and library personnel have to post directional and other signs in the building.

During the move of the books into the new building, library authorities emphasize that all of the books will be available to library patrons. For students with term papers, there should be little difficulty in obtaining the required books. There are plans to operate two circulation desks until the entire collection is moved into the tower, which will help the library patrons.

The actual move to the tower is expected to take almost one month, and volunteer labor will be used in

moving the books. The biggest inconvenience to library patrons will not be the move of books but in the renovation of the present building. The old library will still be in use while the contractor undertakes a major renovation of the building.

Not all students like to get up in the morning to a harsh alarm clock. Basketball star Ed Leftwich is reported to be awakened in the morning by a call from Mrs. Norman Sloan. It is a shame that Mrs. Sloan cannot help Leftwich with his school work. There is increasing speculation that this will be the last semester that the talented junior will be in school because of his grades.

Along the same line, several people have begun to worry about the grades of a very famous seven-foot four inch freshman who is also reported heading towards academic ruin.

All of the predictions of an outstanding 1971-72 basketball season may not materialize if several of the major players are no longer in school. It is time for a little hitting the books as well as hitting the backboards.

However, all may not be gloomy with State's basketball future. The University of South Carolina Sports Information office sent out a news release recently which had a very good omen for State's Wolfpack. The release discussed the 19 day layoff the

Gamecocks faced during final exams at Columbia, and recounted several of the team's last games. The release read:

"The next four games, with one exception, have been a nightmare, however. First, North Carolina knocked the Gamecocks from the unbeaten ranks with a sound 79-64 thrashing at Chapel Hill. The Gamecocks rallied at home to beat Temple 84-71, but then came back to pack one point losses to slowdowns at Maryland and Virginia." (italics added)

The release should have read "back to back" but it appeared as "back to pack," which must be interpreted as a favorable sign by all loyal Wolfpack basketball fans. One wonders if the secretary who typed the news release is still working in Gamecock country.

COURSE OF THE WEEK: BOZO 360. This course is a combination of Biology 360 and Zoology 360. Word from some of the members in the course is that is for the clowns.

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Editor Jack Cozort
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LETTERTORIALS

Staff and Technician

To the Editor:

We members of the faculty and staff recently received a memo from Cathy Sterling requesting that we not try to obtain copies of *the Technician* until late in the morning of issue because too many of the students have not been able to obtain a copy. This seems like a reasonable request, and it brought a couple of personal reactions to share with you.

First, I think that the fact that Miss Sterling's memo was needed is a strong compliment to your publication. I'm sure that some student newspapers on other campuses go begging for readers. I think that your paper is excellently prepared and interesting. Even my wife enjoys reading the "Doctor's Bag"!

I'm sure that a large percentage of the faculty and staff desire to read over *the Technician* more or less regularly. Miss Sterling's memo indicated that there are no funds available for printing extra copies for the faculty and staff. I would like to suggest that you approach your Publications Board, and then our Administration to seek funds from the University to cover the incremental costs of printing the 1,000 to 3,000 extra copies needed to satisfy faculty and staff demand. While I don't have any cost figures, it seems reasonable that the incremental cost for the extra copies, once the presses are set and running, would be quite nominal. Perhaps such a move would increase circulation to the point that advertising rates could be increased to cover part of the incremental cost.

If a way can be found to publish extra copies for the faculty and staff, I would suggest that a more effective circulation system be established to get those copies to the faculty and staff as opposed to the present "pick it up off the hall floor when it's there (but only after the students have first grab)" system. Specifically, I would recommend that a certain number of copies, based on faculty and staff requests or prorated to numbers of faculty, be sent to each Department or administrative unit via campus mail on each morning or publication. If interest is sufficiently high and funds are available to cover the incremental cost of publication, it would be desirable to have a copy place in the departmental mail for each faculty and staff member. However, I suspect it would be more practical to have a number of bulk copies available in each office to be picked up on a "first come, first served as interested" basis.

Again, let me congratulate you on the excellent job with your publication. Whatever happens with respect to the availability of the publication for faculty and staff, I do hope we will have the opportunity to read the paper with reasonable regularity.

John R. Canada
Assistant Dean of Engineering
for Extension

Cambodian reports

To the Editor:

I was quite surprised to see the tone in which *the Technician*, as well as three other newspapers I read on Friday, reported the escalating Cambodian

ventures by our military forces. Wasn't former Senate Charles E. Goodell clear enough last spring when he told America that we had in fact "Cambodianized Cambodia"? Didn't Phillip Luce tell us the other day that America would "fold up" if we resumed action in Cambodia? Nonsense! America is already "folded," folded into a neat five-pointed star, in a "classified" envelope, in file thirteen, in the Pentagon building.

Rick Schultz
Jr., Politics

Reorganization bill

To the Editor:

Since there seems to have been considerable interest in John Hester's Senate bill entitled "Reorganization of the Student Senate," I feel it my duty as chairman of the Government Committee to relate some of the discussion of that bill and explain why it was killed in committee.

For those unaware of the exact nature of the bill, let me first briefly explain what the bill proposed. The first section called for 20 on-campus senators (16 from the 16 dorms, 2 from Fraternity Row, and 2 from McKimmon Village) and 20 off-campus senators (19 at large, and 1 from the off-campus fraternities). The second section called for 12 voting ex-officio members of Student Government. The third section provided for six voting non-student members (3 faculty and 3 administration representatives). The fourth section called for non-voting representatives from any campus organization approved by the Senate.

Improved communications was the advantage proposed by the first section. This argument quickly falls apart when one considers those 19 off-campus senators and for that matter anyone else not living in a dormitory. Few would be so naive as to suppose that these senators could have effective means of communications with their constituency. In addition, serious doubt was cast as to the effectiveness a dormitory senator could have with, for example, the 900 students in Sullivan or Lee. This brings up a major fault in representation when one senator from Lee would be representing around 900 students while a senator from Gold for example would be representing about 50 students. The proposed system would be far less representative than the present system and could hardly improve communications when the breakdown of the present Senate by living area reveals an almost perfect cross section.

In addition the proposed system would be virtually impossible to implement. There is no method presently available to prove to the person manning the polls where one lives. There would be no way for freshmen to obtain voting representation unless all elections were held in the fall in which case there would be no one to administrate the operation of elections and Student Government would be seriously crippling itself. These were just a few of the arguments that the Government Committee heard against the first section.

The only real argument heard against the second section was that making those persons named in that section voting representatives would upset the

balance of representation that the first section should have had.

Section 3 was a major sore spot of this bill. Adding six non-student members to the Student Senate would confuse the identity of the Senate. As Mr. Hester himself stated in an article in a local newspaper, an article which Mr. Hester has posted on his bulletin board in the S.G. office, "This bill will do away with the Student Senate and move us closer toward university government." By "university government" Mr. Hester was referring to a commission which the Chancellor is presently organizing to study the internal government of this campus. Mr. Hester was presupposing the findings of that study commission by trying to make this bill as the first step toward a weaker student voice. We should indeed maintain effective liaison between students, faculty, and administration, but we must first maintain the identity of a student voice.

The Government Committee is presently considering alternatives to the present system of student representation in Student Government, and in particular, in the Student Senate. We will probably hold public hearings on the subject in the near future and will at any time be most anxious to hear suggestions either through the S.G. office, the S.G. information booth in the Union, or through myself or members of the Government Committee.

Rick Harris
Chrm., Student Senate
Gov't Committee.

E-stickers revolt

To the Editor:

This letter is for Denise R. Bastianello and those "E-stickers" who want to revolt and not pay. (Jan. 20 issue)

I'm for revolution as much as the next guy, concerning the the parking situation on campus, but you can't fight those tickets!

I've had my share of towings and tickets, and there was one particular ticket I decided not to pay. I live in Cary, and on Jan. 15 at 10 p.m. I received a call from the Raleigh City Police Department. The officer requested that I immediately drive into Raleigh and meet him at the police station so that he could serve me with a warrant.

I didn't particularly cherish the thought of driving into Raleigh so I could get served, so I said, "I thought it was your responsibility to come to me." ... That was a mistake! With a monotone voice he informed me that since I was living outside his jurisdiction he would have to have a warrant for my ARREST issued, place bond, and have a county sheriff come out and take me to JAIL! My jaw immediately dropped to the floor. This seemed to be going too far.

So as it stands now, I'll be in court on Feb. 10, which means \$15.00 court cost, a lot of my time, and I will probably still have to pay the \$1.00 parking violation it all started with. So revolutionists beware! I plan to pay MY next one.

James F. Pullen
Jr., E.O.

CARTORIAL...

PARKING

AS SEEN BY G.A. DEES, Esq.

ONCE UPON A TYME...

THE CITIZENS OF THE KINGDOM OF MOO where happy & cool...
cool SERENE Peachy MOO

PEOPLE GROOVE ON CARS!

THEY ALSO GROOVE ON DRIVING THEM!

BUT

ONE WHO GROOVES... MUST PAY THE PIPER!

EXCEPT WHEN THE SUBJECT OF...

PARKING

COMES UP!

BUT... will probably be finished when the year 2001 is a thing of the past!

THAT'S THE WAY IT GOES! (if you let it) FINIS?

THERE AIN'T ENOUGH SPACES TO GO AROUND!

THIS AIN'T TOO COOL!

HOWEVER... PARKING DECKS ARE PROMISED...

TO PARK THE DAMN THING!

THE BUSINESS OFFICE BARKS OUT LOUD!

GUESS WHO IS AT THE FAT MOUNT!

GREETINGS TO THE PINK HOLE GANG!

WE'RE STAKING UP FOR YOU DOROTHY F. J. COLUMBS!

WE PLAN TO TAKE A PINKHOLE

G.A. DEES

R.I.P.F!

State And Heaton Incompatible

Introduction: The following is the conclusion to the interview with C.P. Heaton of State's English Department. The first part appeared on the Creative Page of January 25, 1971.

Q. You seem to be critical of methods typically used in undergraduate education. What about graduate education?

A. If you look hard enough, you can find an undergraduate situation that is reasonable and humane—a student-centered school in which you can achieve your purposes. But graduate education is universally disgraceful. Students are not trusted, they are overloaded with papers and exams. Graduate school is clinical and joyless; it takes something out of you—something good—that you never get back.

The situation rapidly becomes particularly disheartening to the new graduate student because his ideals, his hopes for something new and different are so high. But he either gets more of the same—the lecture system again—or, in the humanities at least, he gets into "seminars" that involve the reading of papers or delivery of oral reports. Instead of being bored by the professor, the students bore each other. What should be an ecstatic experience—reading, thinking, and talking about the field you have chosen as your life's work—becomes a gigantic drag. None of this is done maliciously. Educators—graduate and undergraduate are enormously well-intentioned. But the road to hell etc.

Q. Do you feel that the different departments of NCSU are afraid of each other?

A. They are not afraid of each other, but they are unfortunately in active competition with each other for the student's time. The departments are afraid that they are not going to get their quota of work out of a given student. They overcompensate for this by giving too much work. I think that the students of this University are overworked, are given assignments that are quantitatively unreasonable, and that this is founded on a fear that "We are not going to get as much mileage out of a student for three hours of credit as some other department."

Q. What do you have against lectures?

A. I see very little in favor of lectures. Lectures are a colossal waste of time, the most colossal waste of time that we have on this campus. If the instructor would mimeograph his lectures at the beginning of the semester, mail them to his students, think of the time that would be saved. Even better, if you must have lectures, have the instructor tape the lectures ahead of time. The student could go listen to the tapes if he wanted to, or not listen if he did not want to. The tapes could be used semester after semester. Take the English Literature survey courses, 261, 262, and get every teacher who teaches them to tape his lectures on that subject. The student could get six or eight or ten different viewpoints of that material, if he chose to listen to the tapes. In English 205, let us get every teacher's lectures about the books

on tape. Also, prepare a series of every teacher's taped lectures on how to write a good English 205 paper. It would save us all a lot of time, with which we could do more worthwhile things. But all these suggestions are like repairing the horse and buggy instead of using a car.

A good lecture does have benefits. A good clear introduction to a new subject is one benefit. Presentation of unpublished material or material contrary to widespread opinion is another benefit. Or occasionally if you could even get within the presence of a great man, that would be worthwhile. But these situations are so rare that they do not justify the lecture system. A large percentage of the lectures delivered by faculty members are plagiarized, are lifted from a variety of textbooks and are presented without any acknowledgement of the sources from which they come. This is bad habit for teachers to get into, but they must give twelve hours of lecture a week. Twelve hours of original lecture is quite a demand on anybody [one interviewer says it is impossible]. So I think, since lectures encourage boredom on the part of the students, encourage students to be passive learners, encourage students to be resentful and cynical, that lectures should be abolished unless they are requested by the students. In a seminar or in a group discussion type of class, it is still possible, and usual, for the needs and desires of the students to be far down the line in second place. Teachers seem to have this notion that their function is to transmit knowledge. They think of that as their sole responsibility, to impart the "Word." If I may toss in one preselected quotation from Alfred North Whitehead: "So far as the mere imparting of information is concerned, no University has had any justification for existence since the popularization of printing in the fifteenth century." Yet we continue to assume that the main function of the University is to transmit information. People who produce and transmit the most information are the ones that get the promotion. Members of the faculty who manufacture or, what is more usual, rearrange most knowledge are the ones who get ahead. Our University is loaded down with people whose primary interest is in research and writing, rather than the education of young people. One bad thing about it is that these values and methods are passed along from the teacher to the student. We tend to teach in the same way we are taught.

It is a strange thing to me that the very aspects of a course which students find distasteful are carried on by students when they go into teaching. They perpetrate from generation to generation the inadequacies of the previous generation. It's funny. Original sin.

I have yet to talk to a professor who does not believe that changes need to be made in the educational system. Why don't they go ahead and make these changes; are they hypocrites or are they just too insecure to make a forward step?

You have been talking to different professors than the ones I have been talking to. The people that I talk to are not interested in making any widespread changes in the educational system. They are willing to tinker around with the system, by changing the science requirements from fifteen hours to fourteen hours, making these minimal changes. But, they have really no desire

for any sweeping changes because the status quo is so comfortable. The typical faculty member, I would say is a middle-of-the-road kind of person, who has a natural desire to achieve tenure and by keeping his nose clean, by not making any waves, and by cranking out those articles. Tenure and promotion mean more money and security, which we all want. The higher up you go, the smaller your teaching load becomes ("load" is an interesting word, a word that all of us on the faculty use—our teaching load, not our teaching opportunity, but "load"). In our department, most assistant professors have a twelve-hour load, while the associate and full professors often have a nine-hour load. When you get to be a department head, you may have a six hour or three hour load; and then finally, the ultimate comes, when you move into administration as a junior assistant dean, or you become a research professor; we finally achieve that most glorious of ends, we have no load at all. We have no students at all. The struggle to be successful, to achieve promotion, has had its reward; it makes the struggle worthwhile.

Q. There have been a couple of Professors, like Al Lowenstein and, recently, an Economics instructor, Leonard Hausman, who were excluded from the university by pressure, because of teaching methods, or activities in the community or statements they made. Do you think you are being excluded from NCSU's English department?

A. Al Lowenstein has fixed us all pretty good, I think. If he was excluded from this University, his subsequent national prominence has shown that he certainly does not need us. Leonard Hausman has gone on to get what seems to be a more satisfying position for him. Hausman, and more recently Gene Messick, are examples of what can happen if you buck the system, and the pressures that the University can bring to bear. Hausman illustrates that those qualities which the University wants in a Professor and those qualities which the students want are not the same. For his various activities, he was hit where it hurts, namely in the wallet. The raise recommended for him was cut back at upper levels, which he interpreted as a gentle hint that if he were to continue to carry on that way, it could be expensive to him.

In my case, even though most of my colleagues are in basic disagreement with my education philosophy and methodology, nothing like that has happened. Some complaints have reached me, and some probably have not. Generally, my departmental and university relations have been affable and friendly. If there are mailed fists around, they have remained within their velvet gloves.

However, I do not think that this University has a properly healthy respect for a multiplicity of educational viewpoints. Therefore, I would give this veiled, provocative answer to your question about my "exclusion:" In the intermediate future, the University and I are getting a divorce; the grounds are incompatibility; the University is retaining custody of the twelve thousand children. They have my affection and my sympathy.



Photo by Brian Shawcroft

Painters self-denied in far removed shelters, for acorns descending through canvas-maelstroms, fuming colors, riveting new angles; numbbed and bewildered at the close; beginners in the end.

—F.T.S.

You know the cozy, intimate feeling of companionship you get sometimes when you are in the same room; perhaps each reading a book; not speaking; not even looking at one another. It is tenuous, an evanescent thing—one that we too often fail to savor and appreciate. Sometimes, in fact, it takes an evening or two of empty solitude to make us realize how substantial and important it really is.

—Stewart Edward White

The Lesson

Professor of absinthe
twenty-nine devotees
cube and fin classroom
glass cutaway of ants

devil-goats munching bindings
rutting on desk tops
burst asunder zombie casts
he explained to them.

Nancy Green

Death: Hardly does a man arise each morning,
than wishes were again asleep.

Sigmund Star

Wrestler Steve Rhodes Happy With State

by Wayne Lowder
Staff Writer

"I think anytime an athlete realizes that his college athletics career is about to end, he wants to fill it with success," said Steve Rhodes, who ranks as one of the finest wrestlers in Wolfpack history.

Rhodes has set a goal this season to be the best and he works at it. Already this season Rhodes has taken honors at the N.C. Collegiate meet in Chapel Hill. He was 5-0 in the tournament and captured the meet's Outstanding Wrestler Award.

He leads the Pack this season with an impressive 5-1 mark. His one defeat came against a tough Auburn opponent.

Rhodes began wrestling in the eighth grade at a private school in Wilmington, Del. "I was on the seventh and eighth grade team there. It was the equivalent of a junior high team," he commented.

"While in high school, I played football and a little baseball." He won three letter awards in football and was selected on his all-conference team his senior year.

Rhodes went to Oklahoma State his freshman year on a

wrestling scholarship. Not wanting to continue at Oklahoma, he transferred to State his sophomore year.

"The wrestling program here was more on the level I wanted. It is not as professionalized as the program at Oklahoma State," he said.

When Rhodes came to State he had to make an adjustment.

"Here at State wrestlers wrestle because they love it. The coach does not have a scholarship to hold over your head and push you. You must discipline yourself to be successful. It took me half a season to get in the right frame of mind. Everything has been on the upswing after last season's early loss to Williams and Mary's Bob Hopson."

Rhodes choose his major as a process of elimination. "To begin with I was technically inclined, and I knew I didn't want to go into liberal arts. Engineering was the logical field and I choose electrical by process of elimination."

Rhodes excels in the classroom. He carries a 3.0 average in his demanding major. Like his wrestling, grades are a matter of personal pride.

He does feel that the profes-

sors could show more sympathy toward athletes at times. "An athlete puts in a lot of time on his sport. Sometimes assignments may be late because of a tournament, but in general the professors do not show much leniency in such cases."

Like most determined athletes, Rhodes wants this season to be his best. "I've tried to improve since last season by staying in top shape. Wrestlers

Matmen Split Decisions At Meet

Perry Safran
Staff Writer

State's grapplers went 1-1 at a tri-meet in Greenville, Friday. The Wolfpack dropped a disappointing 25-11 decision to East Carolina, but came back to defeat Old Dominion 31-11.

Pack wrestlers carded wins in only three classes against Buccaneer opponents; 142; Gerald Brinton, pin; 167; Robert Reeder, decision; 177; Steve Rhodes, decision.

Coach Jerry Daniels commented that he had expected

are a product of those they wrestle with and in this respect I've been fortunate. At Oklahoma State I worked daily with some of the nation's finest wrestlers, and at N.C. State we give each other good competition, which helps us keep a sharp edge."

Rhodes also received praise from his coach Jerry Daniels. "His record comes as no surprise to me, because Rhode had a good wrestling back-

ground and he trains hard. He seems to be controlling his matches better, and we expect him to have his best season

Rhodes is more relaxed than most wrestlers when he works. "I've become accustomed to wrestling that way. I like to control the pace of matches because I feel I have a better chance of winning when I do."

Graduate work heads the

list of Rhode's future plans. "I would like to do graduate work in either business administration or electrical engineering. If it is in electrical engineering I would like to remain at State."

Wednesday, he will have the opportunity to make amends for his only loss last season. He will meet William and Mary's Bob Hopson in the 167 lb. class. If he wins it will add a lot to making his senior year a success.

He expects the team to better their 5-2 record against William and Mary Wednesday.

"I'm pleased to see us doing some things right again. It has taken a while to develop some of our people, and meets with teams like East Carolina help to further develop them. There

is no question that we did well against both squads, I'm just apprehensive about the performance of some against East Carolina. Next Wednesday we meet William and Mary at home. William and Mary are not as strong as some of the others, like Appalachian and East Carolina. We should increase our wins against them."

Contact Football

The N.C. State Contact Football Club will hold a series of organizational meetings Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights at 8 in the top floor lounge of Harrelson Hall.

Plans will be made at these meetings for spring practice to begin sometime in March. Also, the possibility of a 160-lb. team will be discussed.

The Club has a 10-game tentative schedule this fall. Games will be played against contact football clubs from UNC-CH, East Carolina, Duke and possibly Wake Forest University and the University of

South Carolina. Also, games are being scheduled with Worth College of Fayetteville, Croft College of Greensboro, and other area junior colleges.

Former club members are urged to bring their uniforms to one of the meetings, preferably Tuesday night. Both former members and prospective members are urged to attend at least one of the scheduled meetings.

For further information call Rick Curtis, 834-9288; Barry Daigle, 782-5117; or Bill Piver, 851-0734.

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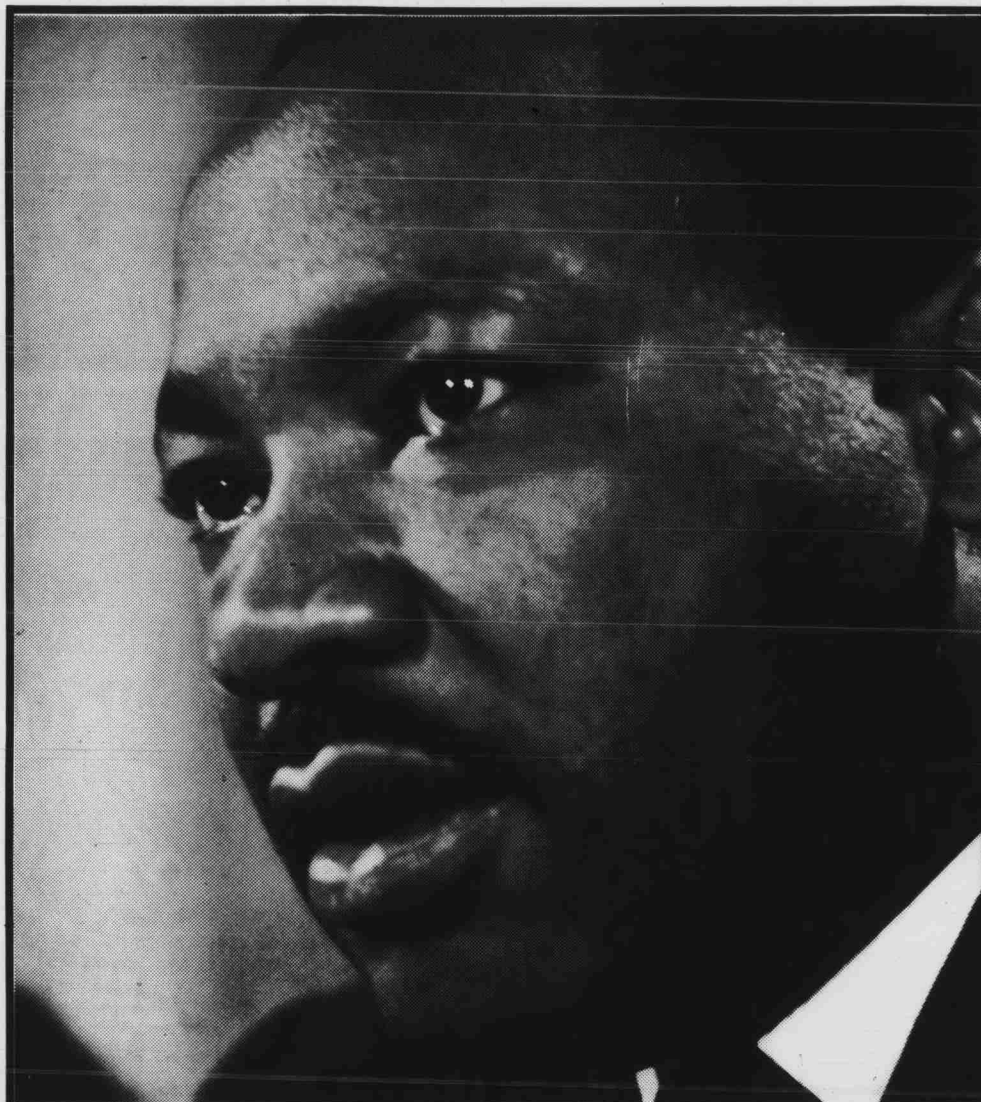
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Evans Breaks Two ACC Records

Wolfpack Swimmers Blast Maryland

by John Walston
Assistant Sports Editor
The sign said, "71 Year of the Pack" and the Wolfpack swimmers were out to prove it as they downed Maryland, last year's ACC champions, 71-42, in Carmichael Natatorium Saturday.

The meet proved to be just as exciting as everyone anticipated as the Pack's Tom Evans delighted the partisan State crowd that braved the rain by setting two new ACC records both times he hit the water. In the 1000-yard freestyle, Evans

came in in 9:56.5 shattering the old mark of 10:02.2 set by Steve McGrain of State in 1970. The blond speedster, who set a new ACC record in the 500-yard freestyle last week against Tennessee, broke his own record with a time of 4:48.8.

In the first event, the 400-yard medley relay, the Wolfpack took a 7-0 lead on a judge's decision after both Maryland and State turned in identical times of 3:37.4.

The Pack pushed its lead to 21-4 in the next two events as

Evans took first in the 1000-yard freestyle with teammate John McClure in third. Freshmen Rusty Lurwick and senior Bob Birnbrauer took spots one and two in the 200 freestyle with Lurwick finishing in 1:47.5.

But the Terrapins were not to be pushed aside and forgotten. Maryland retaliated by placing first in the 50 freestyle as the Terp's Scott Polk finished just ahead of State's Gordon Clark and Eric Schwall with a time of 22.4. The Pack's lead was cut to 26-17 as Mary-

land placed first and second in the 200 individual medley.

The Wolfpack built its lead up in the one-meter diving competition as Randy Horton took first place with 280.45 points while Mike deGruy followed in second.

With the Pack leading 34-18, State swimmers John Long, Cliff Cato and Jim Coyle swept all three places in the 200 Butterfly as Long led the way with a time of 1:58.5.

Maryland, trying to rally back, took first in the 100 freestyle while State salvaged second and third on Schwall and Clark's efforts. The Terrapins continued to move as they took first and second spots in the 200 backstroke as Maryland's Buster Yonich turned in a time of 2:03.8, but the Pack still had a lead of 47-32.

The Terrapins, still in range to strike back as they entered the 500 freestyle, found their hopes dimly smashed as junior Tom Evans broke his second ACC record of the afternoon to almost clinch the win for State and stretch the Pack lead to 55-33.

Maryland countered by winning the first two spots in the 200 breast stroke as the Terp's Tom Shaeberle turned in a time of 2:19.8. By then the State tankmen had the meet out of reach.

Wolfpack divers captured first and second in the three-meter diving as Horton and deGruy had good performances with Horton scoring 316.70 points and deGruy with

300.95.

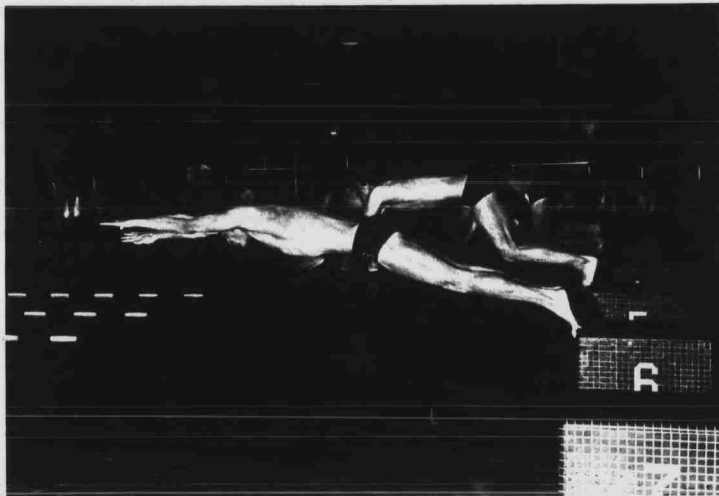
State's final margin of victory came as Pack swimmers combined to take the 400 freestyle relay in 3:13.4.

Wolfpack coach Don Easterling was pleased that the Pack had downed the same team which had knocked off State in the ACC Championships last year by a score of 460-452.

"They swam well and we swam well," said Easterling. But obviously the Pack swimmers had a better day.

Easterling talked of record-breaking Tom Evans and considers him a fine swimmer and an asset to the team, but he seemed more concerned with the ACC Championships less than four weeks away. "We're going to have to work hard the next four weeks before the conference meet. The next four weeks are very crucial."

The Wolfpack swimmers will host Carolina Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in Carmichael Natatorium as they look to avenge the loss of a year ago.



A Wolfpack swimmer gets a good start against Maryland. State downed last year's ACC champs, 71-42. —photo by Cain



Tom Evans is congratulated by teammate after setting a new ACC record in the 1000 freestyle. —photo by Cain

Pack Fencers Fall To Cornell, Defeat Clemson



A STATE fencer makes his move enroute to the explosive win over Clemson, 21-6. The Pack returns to action Wednesday against Carolina in Carmichael Gymnasium.

Perry Safran
Staff Writer

State's Swordsmen suffered their first defeat in three years at the hands of Cornell, 20-7, Wednesday. The loss halts their winning at eighteen. For the season they stand 4-1.

Cornell scored the victory with superior efforts in the sabre and foil classes. Only Captain Manuel Garcia stayed undefeated at 15-0 in the sabre class.

Coach Ron Weaver commented that he had expected more strength by Cornell in the epee class than the other two classes.

Saturday, the Wolfpack Swordsmen soundly defeated the Tigers of Clemson, 21-6. Coach Weaver was extremely pleased with the come back effort of his fencers.

"The boys came back from the disappointing loss to Cornell, and cleared their names. They completely swept all foil play, 9-0; and won

handily in the epee class, 8-1."

In the sabre class, the Wolfpack dropped a 5-4 decision to the Clemson squad. Clemson was led in that class by ACC sabre champion Baker. Previously unbeaten Pack star Garcia bowed to Baker 5-3. Garcia now stands 17-1 for the season.

Coach Weaver quickly points to the surprise play of John Faircloth. Faircloth scored an upset victory over ACC champ Baker, Weaver

said, "Having Garcia beaten was disappointing, but seeing Faircloth come into his own, and defeat Baker was very gratifying."

Coach Weaver's forces will take on Carolina next Wednesday at home. The series between the two clubs is even. Weaver expects a hard fought contest against Carolina.

"State and Carolina always go down to the line. Carolina has a fine returning squad this season."

Out of approximately 10,510 students on this campus there may be 10 who know how to lift 100 lbs. to their shoulders properly. If you would care to learn come to room 211 Carmichael Gym, Tuesday, Feb. 2 at 5 p.m. for a meeting of the Weight Training Club. A prize will be given to anyone who can find more than 10.

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Dan Wells Returns To Pack Team

by John Walston
Assistant Sports Editor
State fans, who follow the Wolfpack closely, noticed the absence of two well known personalities in the Pack lineup Saturday as the varsity stopped the freshmen, 82-76. Junior Ed Leftwich and senior Dan Wells who were missing from the Pack roster brought the concern of many diehard State

followers.

Leftwich a second team All-ACC pick his sophomore year, received an injury during the West Virginia game and is sitting out of practice in hopes that he will be available for the game against Maryland.

Wells, the famed "sixth" man of last year, was rumored

to have been dismissed from the team. But after a thorough investigation by the Technician staff it was found that Wells had solved whatever personal problems had confronted him and is still with the team.

When contacted, Wells said he was definitely on the team. For the concerned Pack fans, State should be back at full strength for the Maryland game Wednesday night.

ALL CAMPUS Board Meeting will be Wednesday night at 7:30 in Union Theatre.

STATE STUDENT Legislature meeting Tomorrow night at 8 in room 254 of the Union. Anyone interested please attend or contact Bill Deal at 755-9882.

BEGINNING CERAMICS classes will be given beginning February 8. Register now in the Craft Shop.

STATES MATES Craft & Fashion Show March 15 at 8 p.m. in Erdahl-Cloyd Union. Students' wives invited.

Union Open Til 12

The Union will now be open until midnight through the month of February on trial basis to see if students wished to use the Union for an extra hour. The hour will be sort of a coffee hour for students.

The Union Operations Board is obtaining an offset press which should be available

in about three weeks. The press will be placed in the Craft Shop.

A color TV will soon replace the old black and white set in the Union Lobby. The old TV has been in the Union for 17 years. The new set should be installed within a few weeks.

TALENT: We are looking for singles and groups for nightclub entertainment. Call 834-0252 Mon-Sat 7 p.m.-1 a.m. for an appointment.

4-POSTER BEDROOM set. Bed, dresser, chest of drawers, mattress and spring \$50. Also used 12x19 indoor/outdoor carpet \$15. Call 876-2433.

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LOST: Center Moriches High School ring. Red stone. Lost January 28. Initials JPD. Call 829-9077. Reward.

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GUITAR Classes will be conducted in Raleigh by Mr. Peter Morrison Thursday evenings starting Feb. 11. Ages 6-14 (7-8 p.m.) \$3.00 per lesson, 15 yrs & up (8-10 p.m.) \$7.00 per lesson. Call 942-5394 (Chapel Hill) or 832-1135.

FOR SALE: Precision bass guitar-fender. With hard case, \$275 or best offer, call 828-4740 after five, ask for Cliff.

LOST: Signet ring at gym January 24. Initials LCR, call 834-4874. Reward.

HELP WANTED: Male or female help needed for luncheon and evening hours. Apply in person weekdays between 2 and 5 p.m. at Roy Rogers Family Restaurant, corner of Hillsborough and Dixie Trail.

STEREO Components Systems Three. Complete with deluxe changer. Speakers and dust cover. AM-FM multiflex tuner and extra jacks for tape player. These solid state component sets will be sold for only \$99.95. United Freight Sales 1005 E. Whitaker Mill Rd. Hours 9-1 on Sat. Reg hours 9-6 Mon thru Fri.

WANTED: Qualified graduate student or couple to serve as chapter resident advisor for Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Must have a desire to become involved with fraternity men. Room, board, and other benefits will be furnished. If interested, please call 755-9263.

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FURTHER INFORMATION ABOUT A CHARTER FLIGHT TO MIAMI AND ABOUT TRIP WILL BE DISCUSSED THERE.

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