

Committee To Withhold Judgement

Parking Decks Are In Question

by Hilton Smith
News Editor

Although the current parking study has not yet been completed and the University Parking and Traffic Committee has yet to make its recommendations, the University is going ahead with contingency plans to build a parking deck.

before the General Assembly. The Assembly would authorize the project and the University would borrow the money to build it.

"The request to put a deck in the budget originated on this campus. This was part of our capital improvements program, approved by the Administration and approved by the Board of Trustees," stated Uni-

versity Facilities Planning Director Edwin F. Harris.

"We have been talking about parking decks for almost a decade. We studied this rather intensely last year. We were discussing sites and capacity with both the Parking and Traffic and Campus Planning Committees."

However, Parking and Traffic Committee Chairman Louis

A. Jones made it clear that the Committee had nothing to do with the request for the parking deck.

"It was not requested by the Parking and Traffic Committee. A parking deck costing \$1.8 million and financed at 6 per cent interest over twenty years would cost a great deal of money. The Parking and Traffic Committee has no plans for

a parking deck," he said.

Conflict Arisen

The current stand of Jones and the Traffic Committee goes completely against what was promised by Chancellor John T. Caldwell in August 1969 at the time parking fees were drastically raised to \$25 for South Campus and \$40 for North Campus. All parking fees were \$10 up to that time.

In the official bulletin on August 19, 1969 and in a notice mailed to students on August 28, 1969 it was stated that planning for a parking deck would proceed.

He cited studies made by an outside consultant, Bartholomew and Associates and a study made by a special 15-member Parking Facilities Commission in 1969 as both recommending decks.

"Each has made specific recommendations. All indicate an urgent need to plan, finance, and construct convenient deck parking. To accomplish this will require revenue bond issue with initial cost of approximately \$2,500 per space plus interest thereon," stated the Chancellor.

"To finance 800 spaces, including interest, would be in excess of \$4 million. We are now undertaking such planning which requires contracting for architectural services."

In fact the Chancellor gave as justification for raising fees the cost of planning for parking decks.

"The Traffic Committee recommended a registration fee for each vehicle, including P-cars, parked on the South Campus to be \$25 per year and \$40 per year on the North Campus. These fees are entirely necessary to effect the immediate program and to engage in immediate planning."

Nevertheless, a year and a half later no architect has been hired.

Parking Survey

"This is essentially a brand new Parking and Traffic Committee. What has been said in previous years is not what we are saying now," said Jones.

Several months ago the Parking and Traffic Committee hired a second outside consultant, Wilbur Smith and Associates to conduct a brand new survey on the campus's parking and traffic needs. The cost is \$20,000.

According to Jones the Bartholomew study was inadequate because no provisions were made for the ability of the University to pay for the parking decks.

According to Jones parking decks may not be the solution, partly because of their high cost. He said the promises of decks in recent years may be completely wrong for the campus.

"The consultant has a blank check. He is starting from scratch. What we are trying to do is solve the problems for the next five or ten years," stated Jones.

"My feeling is that the final report of the consultant in March will contain several alternatives to the parking and traffic problems. These alternatives each will have a price tag on them. These may include parking decks, peripheral surface parking, or bussing."

Jones stated that the appropriate choices will be presented to the campus community in the form of a questionnaire.

Different Interpretation

Jones opposes the inclusion of a request for authorization for a parking deck in the current budget.

Director of Facilities Planning Harris however emphasized that two studies in the last four years, one external and one internal, have both recommended parking decks. The Chancellor has emphasized that several times in statements to the University community.

"The Bartholomew report recommended decks in 1966 and the Parking Facilities Commission Report in 1969 reiterated the findings. Parking structures are still in our long-range plans," stated Harris.

Harris sees the new study as helping in the design of the long-promised decks.



-photo by Davis

Winter can be so confining; a heavy coat, scarf, and toboggan make you want to crawl inside yourself and forget what's happening outside your smothered little world. But the Spring! It makes one want to take off all his clothes and run through the grass. Or maybe go skinny-dipping in the neighbor's bird bath.

This is no day for classes; relaxation is the word. Spring always makes one wonder why relaxation is frowned on when pursued professionally. Education can seem so insignificant when upstaged by nature's own knowledge, the knowledge man will never fathom nor duplicate.

Nixon Requests Health Program

WASHINGTON (UPI) —President Nixon today proposed a comprehensive new strategy for national health care that would require all employers to provide minimum health insurance to workers and their families.

administered poor-family health insurance plan.

The federal portion of the program would provide free health insurance to families of four with incomes of less than \$3,000 per year, and provide a graduated schedule of premium charges up to income levels of \$5,000.

The two proposals were the main features of a "national health insurance, partnership" which Nixon said would carry

out his pledge to prevent any American family from going without medical care because of inability to pay.

The President's low-budget proposals also would:

—Foster development of private health maintenance organizations in which persons could voluntarily enroll for medical aid at a fixed prepaid fee.

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Engineers' Exposition Now In North Hills

Engineering techniques for the benefit of man's health and for solving pollution, housing and transportation problems are being demonstrated through Saturday by State engineering students in an Engineering Exposition at the North Hills Mall.

useable products such as drinking water and high protein food, a remote control tractor for easing farmwork, new construction methods for urban development, and a see-through model of a nuclear reactor for tomorrow's energy needs.

The exposition is sponsored by the Engineers Council, student governing body for the State engineering school.

Engineering students representing the 14 engineering programs at State are on hand to explain these and other new technologies.

Theme of the three-day event is "New Technology for the Spaceship Earth."

A special event Saturday will be presentation of "This Atomic World," a touring exhibit of the peaceful uses of the atom sponsored by the School of Engineering during the academic year. The tour covers high schools throughout North Carolina.

The exposition will close begins Sunday.

The exposition will close Saturday at 6 p.m.

Over 4,000 students live in dorms on this campus. These students are the ones affected by the new search policy, the recent open house controversy, and the power problems in the dorms.

To help solve these problems and to act as a representative body in dealing with the administration and Housing is the stated purpose of the Inter-Residence Council.

Each dorm at State has one representative on the IRC. Usually this member is the dorm president, although in some cases the president will appoint someone to take his place.

"The Council is involved in making most of the important decisions and putting in effect most of the policies concerning dorm residents," said Larry Tait, president of the Inter-Residence Council.

"The extended open house policy put into effect last year is an example of this," said Tait. "This was but one example of the work the IRC does with Housing. There is almost 100 per cent cooperation between the IRC and Housing," stated Tait. Almost all resident hall policies are made through the IRC."

Another case in which the IRC represents students is the present decision to search dorm rooms on campus in order to recover stolen university property. "The IRC will play an active role in deciding on the methods of carrying out this search," said Tait. Tait said that he didn't think that the more valuable things such as the missing typewriters and cameras would be found in the residence halls.

"The items which will mostly be found in dorm rooms are the items of furniture which are missing. This was the case in the search of Owen recently," he said.

IRC Responsibilities Vary

by Mike Shields
Staff Writer

"This search was brought about when Raleigh police found three students attempting to rob a store in a local shopping center one night. The police traced them back to Owen and had their room searched. The search turned up some missing university property. When other students learned of the search they started getting rid of property they had by shoving it out in the halls. The police even caught one guy in the process of ditching stolen property in this manner," said Tait.

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ON THE INSIDE

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TODAY'S WEATHER

Clear and cooler today and tonight with the lows in the 30s. Tomorrow will be sunny with the highs again in the mid- to upper-60s. Chance of precipitation through tomorrow is zero.

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



—photo by Davis

A summer day in February is a gift

from someone higher than the University administration. In fact, it is so beautiful, to write an editorial pointing up the world's problems would be approaching blasphemy. So, enjoy yourself, and forget your problems for today.

—the Editors

31—TRIPPING THROUGH THE MULBERRY BUSHES WITH FAT RICHARD

Students to get interest on general deposit

BY RICHARD CURTIS

John Hester, President of the Student Senate, opened Wednesday night's senate meeting by inducting four new student senators.

President of the Student Body Cathy Sterling then took the podium with her report to the senate on meetings with Willis Casey, NCSU Athletic Director; administration officials including representatives from Student Housing, IRC, and IFC; and a Friday meeting with Chancellor John Caldwell concerning non-academic fees.

In her meeting with Casey concerning student tickets to home games, she reported Casey could not account for those "old people" sitting in student seats on the sidelines during the Carolina game. She said Casey jokingly reported them as "old freshmen" but she could never get a straight answer from him. Seems as though she's also getting her run around the mulberry bush.

When asked by Miss Sterling about student tickets, Casey reportedly asked "Where does it say a student is entitled to a ticket?" Sterling said she then went back to her office and searched diligently for the answer and couldn't find it anywhere.

However, a direct quote taken from my very own spring registration card says: "This card entitles you to the following: (1) Athletic events, etc..." Since the registration card is official University recognition of my student-ism, then I'm entitled to all athletic events.

Moving right along around the mulberry bush,

Sterling then visited with the Chancellor concerning non-academic fees. One topic which came up in this meeting is the investment of the \$198,000 students pay in general deposits. It seems as if this amount is one that is not invested for anyone's benefit. Sterling said the Chancellor has agreed to allow the money to be invested with the interest accrued to be disbursed by the students. Chancellor Caldwell suggested two alternatives: either the Student Senate decide to add it to their contingency fund for use in some way affecting the entire student body, or else donate it to student financial aid. The senate debated for about 15 minutes on the pro's and con's of both. They finally decided to include it in the contingency fund.

But in the next trip around the mulberry bush, the Chancellor finally gets to decide on how much of the interest the Senate gets to play with.

The senate did not vote on any bills but did bring up four new ones by title only. The bill entitled "Selection of Homecoming Queen" was not voted on but did come out on first reading. The bill states: "The present method of Homecoming Queen selection is vague and needs clarification."

I'll say,

What is a Homecoming Queen anyhow? According to Miss Carylyn Jessup, Dean of Women, the Queen's only duty is to ride in the Homecoming Parade and be crowned at the game. Other than that, friends, she doesn't do anything. A figurehead? Maybe. More like Queen for a Day, I'd say.

Doctor's Bag

by Arnold Werner, M.D.
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Address letters to Dr. Arnold Werner, Box 974, East Lansing, Mi. 48823.

My girl friend recently went to her family physician due to extra heavy menstrual periods occurring frequently. He thought she should see a gynecologist to get a thorough examination and possibly receive birth control pills to help control the menstrual flow.

The problem is my girlfriend and I have had sexual intercourse. The only gynecologist her mother will allow her to see is her mother's own. My girlfriend is afraid that the doctor will be able to tell that she has had intercourse and he will inform her mother. Will the doctor be able to tell?

You ask a question of considerable complexity. In some cases it can be stated unequivocally that a woman has not had sexual intercourse based on physical examination. In many women, however, the anatomy is such that intrusions need not be implicated in the lack of a tight of constricted hymen (the thin membrane partially blocking the opening of the vagina). Things other than penises can be responsible for stretching the hymen, heavy petting being among them. Frequent intercourse over a period of years as well as childbirth will result in anatomic changes that are usually unmistakable.

Aside from the issue of the physical examination, a gynecologist would be remiss in not asking a woman if she had sexual intercourse and if she has any difficulties as a result. This brings up to the interesting maneuver on the part of your girlfriend's mother to get your girlfriend to see a gynecologist known to the mother. As you suggest, she may be interested in getting a report on her daughter's sexual activities. The physician's primary responsibility should be to his patient. Situations such as the one you describe point to the wisdom of a person having a physician other than the one consulted by their parents. Generally, having one's own physician makes it easier to be candid with him as well as sparing him the potentially embarrassing situation of having to deal with an inquiring parent. If one cannot go to a physician with total confidence, a substantial measure of his effectiveness has been removed.

The most complex part of the letter arises from the fact that you are writing on behalf of your girlfriend and her complaint is that her mother is deciding things for her. In addition to a gynecologic problem, your girlfriend may be having difficulty speaking for herself. If this is the case, she now has a good place to begin.

I am concerned about the possibility of my pipe smoking habits causing me to develop lip cancer. What, if any, are the warning signs of lip cancer, and how serious is it? Is it in any way infectious or communicable? Is it true that cigars are less likely to cause lip cancer?

Cancer of the lip is unusual before middle age and more often occurs in older age groups.

It has been associated with chronic irritation and the person who smokes a pipe or cigar for many hours a day resting it on the same section of lip is likely to create a situation that is ripe for development of cancer. Even so, this does not happen often. Any irregular growth on the lip that persists for more than a couple of weeks should be investigated as a possible malignancy. Usually a small rounded, firm area at the border where the lip turns under and becomes moist is a prime sight for a cancer. Lip cancer is usually cured by surgery or radiation when discovered and has a very low mortality. Lip cancer is not communicable.

Cancer of the cheek or tongue also occurs infrequently in pipe and cigar smokers but these cancers tend to be dangerous. Most sources say that pipes produce less cancer than cigars, but both of them produce only a tiny fraction of the cancer produced by cigarettes.

I have never been circumcised. I am curious to know what is involved in such a procedure. Is it simple, or will I have to miss school to have it done?

Circumcision is a surgical procedure to remove the foreskin (the skin that continues from the shaft of the penis and covers the glans which is the bulb-shaped end of the organ). Usually performed at or shortly after birth, circumcision is primarily of value in preventing the development of a variety of infections that occur when the pocket formed by the foreskin and glans is not kept clean. It has been performed as part of certain religious rites dating back to antiquity; the Jewish and Moslem religions are strong advocates.

For the uncircumcised adult, the procedure is not necessary unless he is having trouble with infections and cannot keep the area clean which should be done routinely by pulling back the foreskin and washing the exposed skin. There is some evidence to support the fact that the uncircumcised male has a higher incidence of cancer of the penis and his spouse a higher incidence of cervical cancer. But, it is also felt that this may be due to a lack of cleanliness.

Circumcision can easily be done during a school vacation but until healing occurs (a week or so) erections will be much less than pleasurable. Incidentally, in spite of myths to the contrary, circumcision (or lack of it) neither enhances nor diminishes sexual function and response.

I have noticed that at times one of my eyes is dilated more than the other. I am curious as to the cause and remedy. My eyesight is perfect. I have high blood pressure, but take no medication.

Most cases of unequal pupils have no particular cause and are variations of normal. Unequal pupils can also occur when there is an irritation in one eye. Escalating to an extremely dangerous cause of a dilated pupil is the possibility of a bulging of an artery (aneurysm) located in a position where it presses against nerves controlling the size of pupil. With a history of high blood pressure, I would urge you to check immediately with a physician to make sure that this condition is not out of control.

This, in essence, is the gist of what your student senate does with its time. With the exception of only a few—Cathy Sterling included—the senate only advocates revision of existing conditions, never questioning the reasons behind their existence in the first place. Think about it.

Peace. Have a good weekend.

the Technician
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LETTERS

More control

To the Editor:

I thoroughly agree with Mr. Greg Jones's letter in feeling that something must be done in the way of government control to stop the slaughter on our highways, and I did not mean to disregard the drunken driver in my letter. In fact, I feel this is where the government should be applying most of the pressure instead of on the auto industry.

In over 60 per cent of all accidents, at least one of the drivers is under the influence of alcohol and is a repeat offender. Many other accidents may have been caused by drinking drivers who were not actually involved in the accident. The problem is, 98 per cent of those charged with drunken driving are still on the road with little or no fine.

The National Safety Council says that one out of every ten drivers on the road is "under the influence." This sounds high to me, but even one in 20 or one in 30 is far too many. Just think about how many cars you meet on the road each day, even if you are walking. As you meet a car on a two lane highway at 60 mph, you are only about 18 inches away from a 120 mph collision and no amount of safety equipment is going to save you! Your life is in the other driver's hands each time you meet a car and that man may well be drunk.—It can frighten you if you think about it.

The only answer is much stronger law enforcement. Any person caught for the second time driving under the influence should unconditionally lose his license for at least 6 months. With his first offense after getting his license back, he should lose it for five years and if he anticipates wanting it back, he should be required to be under a doctor's care for that period to determine if he is an alcoholic. If he is, he should not get his license back until he can get the doctor's statement saying that he is cured.

This could cut down accidents and fatalities by over 50 per cent.

Another thing the government could do is publish a safety rating for all cars and then a person could choose a safer car if he wanted. This sounds like a big task, but if the insurance companies can come up with a repairability rating, the government could come up with a safety rating.

The point I am trying to make is that the burden should be placed on those responsible for the problem rather than all of us being forced to buy cars at a high price which we may not want because the government says they may help protect us from that driver who should not even be on the road.

R.E. Giddings
Sr. Arch.

Constitutionality

To the Editor:

I am quite shocked by your position on the policy of room searches. Your stand would make the founding fathers of this country turn over in their graves.

In article 4, or the Bill of Rights it is stated, "The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures shall not be violated and no

warrants shall issue but upon probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation and particularly describing the place to be searched and the persons or things to be seized."

I now quote the statement made in *the Technician* on Friday: "If we search we may pick at random one floor of a residence hall anywhere on campus. We may do several at one time in several areas of the campus." As you can see, a random search is unreasonable. It is a violation of article 4 of the Bill of Rights. Therefore any search of this type is unconstitutional.

The university believes that the Attorney General has sanctioned these proposed searches. I believe they are mistaken. What the Attorney General said was, "School authorities have the right to search a student's dormitory room on State property when a reasonable belief exists that a student is using a dormitory room for a purpose which is illegal." A "reasonable belief" must exist. In a random search of anyone's room in the University, how can such a belief exist?

In conclusion I would like to say I don't see how *the Technician* can advocate the illegal search of a student's room. I regret that \$17,000 worth of property has been stolen. It is a sad state of affairs, but I believe that the protection of my Freedom is worth more than \$17,000. If the University wishes to recover some of its lost property by searching rooms, I suggest they do it legally and not get students to do it illegally.

Henry Needle
Fr. Eng.

Cozort ignorant?

To the Editor:

During the recent disastrous earthquake at Los Angeles, many frightened residents of that city called the police demanding that the astronauts leave the moon immediately because they were causing the catastrophe. Are you, Mr. Cozort, as ignorant?

What natural catastrophe do you predict the SST will cause? The only problem scientists are certain will arise with the super-jet is noise. Further testing must be done to determine exactly what effects supersonic air transportation will have on the atmosphere. We need at least one SST to experiment with.

Where do you put the used oil when you change oil in your Plymouth? You pour it on the ground. The soil is capable of absorbing small amounts of such contaminants with no damage, the oil companies admit that there will be some seepage and leakage in their proposed line, but major ruptures will be prevented with the use of automatic monitoring devices and shutoff valves. With 50 per cent of the line above ground over delicate terrain, visual inspection will be possible.

In the past, industry has despoiled the ecology, but with today's awareness and technology this need not happen again. Ecological restraints are necessary but can be accomplished without hindering the advancement of technology.

Your concern for the ecology is commendable, but don't let it be blind to anything else.

James H. Holcombe
So. Ch.

(sic) (sic) (sic)

To -30-

In Wednesday's *Technician* it was stated in -30- that a search of Owen Dorm resulted in the discovery of over \$2000 worth of university property. This is a little over 10 per cent of the total property reported stolen. One must also remember that there are fifteen other dorms on campus. And that the entire Owen Dorm does not consist of a bunch of thieves [sic] that run Student Government [sic].

As to response to the statement "Activities last year included hall improvement projects. . . It sounds like the improvement projects got a little out of hand this year, and if there are any SG senators left in the dorm, they should see to it that these activities do not continue." In the first place, the house council of Owen is probably [sic] the most responsive and most active house council [sic] on campus. And our dorm improvement [sic] committee does not consist of a long list of residents that are connected with the Mafia or any crime racket. As for the student [sic] senators, they do not have the authority or the time to keep check on the 400 residents of the dorm. They are student senators not the Raleigh Police Dept. or the FBI.

As a resident of Owen I feel it was completely unfortunate that my dorm was the one that was searched. And as -30- had put it, the entire dorm are [sic] a bunch of crooks that would steal your pants while you were wearing them. During the search, the floor assistance [sic] had the complete cooperation of the residents and had not one single problem. Also I would like to affirm the [sic] our house councilers [sic] are not a bunch of crooks improving our dorm with university property. And actually if you want to get real sticky about the subject, the students ought to find out what and how the university handles our money. The student has no voice in the matter what so ever. And the university is using our money, *your money* in ways that the average student would not agree on.

And finally I think George Panton ought to know the members of the house council [sic] before he calls us a bunch of crooks. And just for the record, George Panton, the house council is a responsive group and acted on the matter Monday night, with the results carried out before your article came out.

Howard Lindsey
Vice President, Owen Dorm
VIE

P.S. George Panton, you ought to watch were [sic] you put your feet before you stick them in your mouth.

Editor's note: -30- never implied that Owen Dorm consisted of "a bunch of thieves [sic] that run Student Government [sic]." And it was truly unfortunate that your dorm was the one that was searched. You certainly lost a great deal of University property. As for students having a voice in the handling of University money, your dorm seems to be handling more than its share, although we do not know whether the average student would agree with it.

Soul Food

Should a Christian be socially involved?

by Ken Ripley
DTH Staff

However one may judge their guilt of innocence, the Berrigan brothers have opened up a new storm of old controversy. These two Catholic priests and their much debated intrusions into radical politics raise once again the question, how should a Christian be socially involved? Or should he be at all?

Few questions have divided the Church as much as the issue of social involvement. As a result, the one Gospel of Jesus Christ has been fragmented into two separate gospels. Conservative Christians proclaim a "Spiritual" message, concentrating their efforts almost exclusively to convert mankind by changing man's inner nature. Liberal theologians within the Church stress a "social gospel," viewing Christianity as a vehicle for social change and betterment. Both groups agree that the world needs help.

What these two groups can't concede is that they are both serving the same Master. The priest and social worker slug out theological battles, then go their own ways ignoring each other. One minister may spend each Sunday exhorting his flock to keep "their eyes to heaven." Another minister denounces social evils, demanding a "heaven on earth."

Broken Gospel

As a result, we get neither. And here lies the claim that the Church and its Christianity is irrelevant and unnecessary. As long as Christians remain split in changing man or society, emphasizing heaven or earth, neither man nor society will be changed. A Gospel broken up is a broken Gospel, without the power and

ability to affect men and their lives.

Biblical Christianity offers not several Gospels but one. The Gospel message of the early apostles was not just aimed at the spiritual side of man. It hit the individual in all ways, spiritually, mentally and socially.

"I'm not a soul," a black evangelist recently told a Christian audience. "I'm a man. And the Gospel needs to hit me as a man."

The power of the Gospel of Jesus Christ is that it makes possible for Christians to have complete lives. The two underlying laws Jesus emphasized—love God first, then men—encompass not only man's spiritual relationship with God, but also his social relationships with others. And, the Bible emphasizes, one relationship cannot exist without the other.

The same God who demands "a new heart and a new spirit" of men also said, "Let not the wise man glory in his wisdom, let not the mighty man glory in his might, let not the rich man glory in his riches; but let him who glories glory in this, that he knows me, that I am the Lord who practice steadfast love, justice, and righteousness on the earth; for in these things I delight, says the Lord."

"Cease to do evil," Isaiah prophesied, "Learn to do good; seek justice, correct oppression; defend the fatherless, plead for the widow."

Martin Luther King

Martin Luther King best explains the problem "Any religion that is completely earthbound sells its birthright for a mess of naturalistic pottage," he says, "But a religion true to its nature must also be concerned about man's social conditions."

"This means, at the bottom, that the Christian gospel is a two-way road. On the other hand it seeks to change the souls of

men and thereby unite them with God; on the other hand it seeks to change the environmental conditions of men so that the soul will have a chance after it is changed.

"Any religion that professes to be concerned with the souls of men and is not concerned with the slums that damn them, the economic conditions that strangle them, and the social conditions that cripple them is a dry-as-dust religion."

As long as the Church remains split over social involvement, dividing itself into separate spiritual and secular "ministries," it can't help but repel the people it wants to reach. The world is unsatisfied with both "naturalistic pottage" and "dry-as-dust religion." And it rejects this fragmented Christianity. More than ever, Christians need to redouble their efforts to change man and his society.

God's Offers

God, through the person of Jesus Christ, offers all men the chance to have a strong spiritual relationship with Himself. And God also desires that man live in a society free from injustice, hate, and oppression. Christians are, as Paul says, "ambassadors for Christ, God making his appeal through us." But just as Christians are agents of the reconciliation between man and God, no less are Christians agents of social change.

There are, of course, different ways to exercise social responsibility and involvement—good and bad. Just as there are times, in our concern with individuals—our friends, roommates, strangers—to speak and to shut up.

But unless we Christians come to know when and are willing to speak and to act, we will have failed both man and society.

And the Christian gospel will be laid to rest, and no one will mourn its passing.

SBI Director Answers Questions On Drugs

by Adnan Akay
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of interviews focusing on the drug problem found on college campuses. These interviews will show the views of people who are directly involved with this problem. This interview is with Charles Dunn, Director of the State Bureau of Investigation. The reporters questions are printed in italic.

What are the reasons for the growing abuse of drugs in the society?

Perhaps a part of the increase in illegal drug use is, as Aldous Huxley implies, because of the recent emphasis placed on pills by society. It now appears that there is a pill for everything.

He points out that "millions of patients . . . have been given the (tranquillizer) pills . . . and have learned to resort to them in every predicament, however triflingly uncomfortable. Drugs offer to some young people an avenue to escape from the realities of life. This is particularly true with young people who have maladjusted personalities.

What are the consequences of using drugs in the society from your point of view?

Those who become addicted are for the most part anti-social personalities, but the neurotic and psychotic also are predisposed in view of their affective problems. The majority of the narcotic addicts are those with arrests in the ego and superego development and, for the most part, fixed to an ambivalent maternal figure . . .

The addict fails to develop internal controls, hopes for immediate gratification of his needs, and yet is continually frustrated due to his exaggerated demands, his psychosexual immaturity, and his lack of ego capacity that might bring satisfaction by delay and insistent efforts toward his goal.

In what parts of the State and among whom are drugs most commonly used? What kinds of drugs are the most common

DOWN UNDER COMICS

ones?

The chemical section of the SBI Criminal Laboratory has been flooded in recent months with drug examinations. The increase in examinations has been in marijuana and, especially, in more recent months, in heroin and the hallucinogenics such as LSD.

I have been amazed at the variety of illegal drugs and paraphernalia that come to the lab. Hashish is fairly common, and there has even been a batch of home-made chocolate drop cookies with marijuana mixed in. The possession and use of illegal drugs is evident particularly around military installations and college and university campuses.

It is already recognized as a problem in some high schools, and it is a problem even though some have not yet recognized it. Drug cases have been found primarily in urban areas, but there is evidence that dangerous drugs are being sold and used in smaller communities and counties throughout the State. No school and no community is immune.

What should be done in order to prevent the growth of this illegal usage?

Certainly there must be quick and firm enforcement of the laws regarding the possession and use of dangerous drugs . . . The solution, however, is going to take far more than law enforcement. It is going to take concern and action at home, in the church, in the school and community.

To be really effective, a program against illegal drug use must begin at home . . . Parents must make every effort to insure that homes are stable, that they offer security, that they help instill confidence . . . The church and school must be willing and able to step in where the family unit fails or is non-existent. Finally, every citizen has an important role to play in combatting the drug problem.

What is the role of the SBI in controlling the abuse of drugs?

I would emphasize that the illegal drug business in North Carolina is not a "good time" venture. It is a money making

FEATURING "SALT WATER DAFFYS"

operation. At State Bureau of Investigation, we are concentrating on the pushers and suppliers, on the people that make money out of other people's weaknesses, and take advantage them.

But the people who use them and possess them, maybe a little for "a friend," are also violating the law, and we have no choice but to arrest them.

What is your idea about several of the local rehabilitation centers that offer free help to anybody who needs it?

We feel that the houses are good, provided the professional backup, like medical doctors and psychiatrists, are available when needed. Also, professionally trained staff members are needed.

Just having used drugs is not enough to handle a position like that. When there is a case they cannot handle, the house people should be realistic enough to realize it and call the doctors or the psychiatrists.

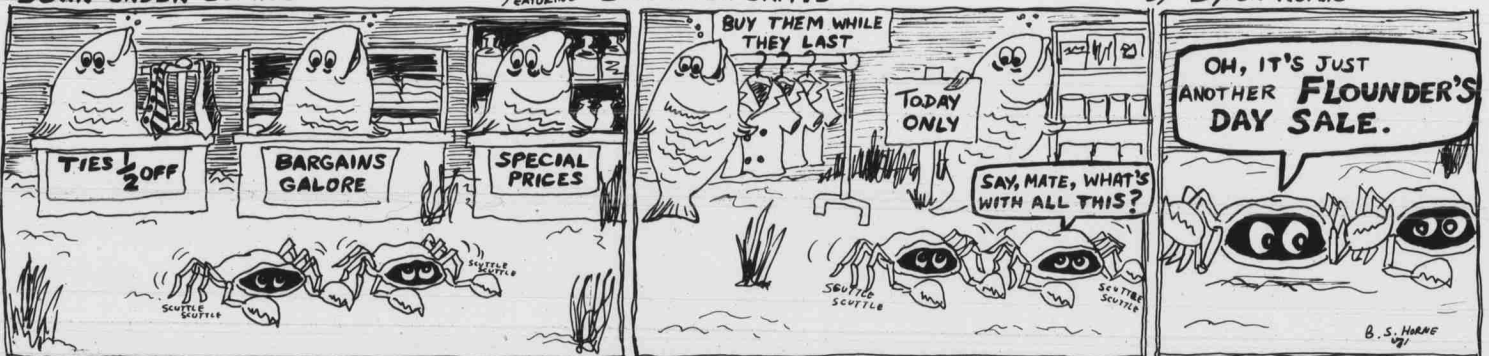
Anybody on a drug is sick, and when somebody is sick he needs help, and he should be given help. But the people who try to get away from the law and find hide out places should not be given a chance to take advantage of these places.

What would you recommend to people who use illegal drugs or would like to try them?

Usually drugs are taken for escape, to get away from the problems. Your problems do not go away. They are there, you should face them. What may start as a trip to paradise may well end up in a trip to the cemetery or to a mental institution. The release of an hour may result in a lifetime of heartache or mental and physical pain, or worse, deformed offspring. The dangerous and illegal drugs on display here are available in North Carolina.

You must make your own decision about experimenting with them. Your health and the results of violating the law should be considered. But, more important, your future and the realization of your goals in life may be curtailed or destroyed through misuse of any of these dangerous and illegal drugs. Learn the facts. Think of your future.

by Byron Horne



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10 A.M. - 9 P.M. Daily

Nostalgia Sweeps Country

by Jeffrey London

The nation's news magazines, whose job it is to read the emotions of the country, have been giving a good amount of coverage to the film *Love Story* and the play *No No Nanette*, a twenties musical. The publicity they are receiving is due to a phenomenon supposedly sweeping the country—nostalgia.

I think the *National Lampoon* was the first to play upon this feeling with their special *Nostalgia* issue which poked great fun at our recent past, notably the fifties. *Newsweek* followed with a cover story and now *Life* is exploring this retreat into the past.

My interest in this phenomenon is increased by the fact that I too am a victim of it. I think it started several years ago with the game *Trivia*, whose purpose was to remember as many insignificant facts as possible. To my astonishment I proved to be quite good at this game. It seems television viewing had been an educa-

tional experience equal to, if not surpassing, school.

My youth was spent watching the tube, and movies were a great part of what the tube offered. I re-experienced the thirties and forties through the exploits of Cary Grant, Spencer Tracy, Clark Gable and the dozens of other stars, male and female, that filled my twenty-one inch world.

The American west was what we wanted it to be, riding with Roy Rogers and John Wayne. The movie industries changed history to suit its own ends. This history, unknowingly, was what I assimilated as the truth. Wars were hell, but they were fun, and it was all worth it because we fought for freedom, for what was right.

This reality extended itself until I was about fifteen or sixteen years old, at which time I began to experience the "Real" world. The war I recognized was not a glorious war. Romance was not what it was at the movies. My conceptual framework, composed of story-

book images from a little box, was shattered to bits.

My dreams were not the only dreams shattered. It seemed the country, too long walking through life in a somnambulist trance, was awakened. Maybe it was President Kennedy and his dream of Camelot; I don't know, but suddenly we awoke and tried to create a world that closely paralleled or perhaps duplicated the world of our dreams, the Reel world of the movies.

Ten years have passed and all of us are aware of our inadequacies, our skeletons and our failures. The professors, the movies, the books, the magazines, kept reminding us for ten years that we were wrong. And then along came Richard Nixon, and economic recession, Camp, and *Love Story*.

Nostalgia, yearning for a romanticized past, is not going to solve those problems of which we so painfully have become aware. There are people desperately trying to stay awake and try to better our world, but I seem to hear the faint whisper of the country saying its prayers, "Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep, if I should die before I wake, I pray the Lord my soul to take."

Scot Music

Scottish reels and piper's competition will highlight the second annual concert of Music From the British Isles, held tonight at 8 in the Union.

The N.C. State Pipes and Drums and the Brasschoir Band will perform these selections of Scottish and Irish marches.

The Piper's Competition Set is described as "marches to which no one is expected to march, and strathspeys to which no one dances, and reels whose link with dance tunes of the same nominal category lies only in their time signature."

The piper's competition demonstrates the technique and interpretation of solo pipers and bands in piping contests.

Other selections on the program include national anthems and a rhapsody on negro spirituals.



THOMPSON THEATRE will present *A Streetcar Named Desire* this weekend and next weekend. Actors shown above are, left to right: Harsh Nayyar, Barbara Bailey, Donnie Dyer, Duane Sidden and Jill Woodlief.

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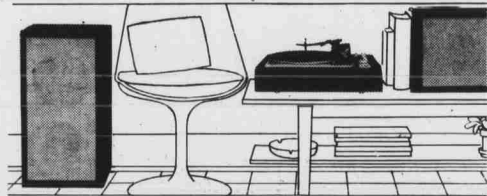
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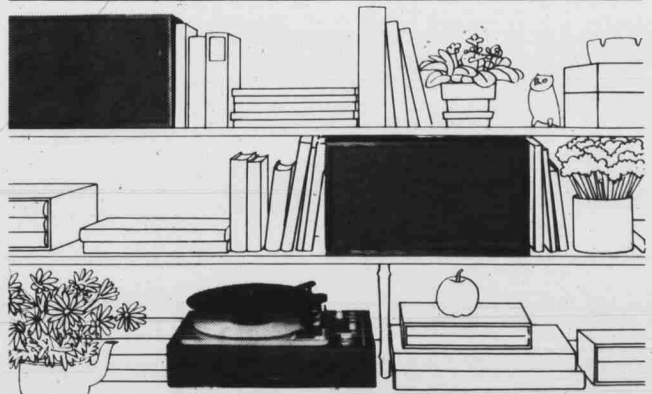


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10 A.M. - 9 P.M. Daily

MASTER CHARGE & BANK AMERICARD



Swimmers Enter Rough Waters

Sports Corner

by Doak Safran

by John Walston
Ass't. Sports Editor

"It's a puzzling time," ventured State swimming coach Don Easterling as his team starts its roughest week of the season. The Wolfpack, which has lost only one meet, travels to Wake Forest tomorrow, is home against Duke on Monday and hosts the ACC Championships next weekend.

Preparing a team for the championships takes the proper amount of rest and rest can be

puzzling. "You are at the point now you are scared to death," said Easterling. "You have to rest them. It's hard to tell if they've rested too much or not enough."

It will be even harder to determine with the Wake Forest and Duke meets looming in the next three days. "It's a bad time for a swimming meet. It's so close to the ACC's," commented Easterling. But sometimes these things just can't be helped.

Tomorrow's meet against Wake Forest at 3 p.m. will not be one of the Pack's easiest contests either. The Deacons, coached by Leo Elliston, have some fine swimmers and Easterling was quick to single out Wake's George Anderson. "He is a real strong boy," and swims well in the distance freestyle, individual medley, and the butterfly.

Anderson receives help from freestyler George Bell, butterfly Tom Corbett and sprint freestyler Paul Trivette. Wake's

weakest events are the breaststroke and the backstroke.

The meets against Wake Forest and Duke are definitely important to the Wolfpack. But the championship decides the ACC winner. Just like in basketball the tournament is final no matter what your season record was.

A well-rested, but not complacent team is important to Easterling. The upcoming week will be exhausting and a rested team may be what it takes to win the ACC Championships.

Intramural B'ball Completes Programs

Alexander came away with the spoils of the Resident Basketball tournament Wednesday. The forces from Alexander fought off a strong Turlington charge to gain a 56-55 victory.

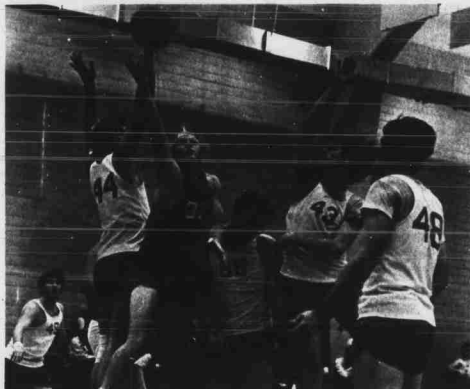
Sophomore Mike Adams was high for both clubs with 31 points. Adams has been the mainstay of the Alexander attack this season. For his efforts, Adams was named the Most Valuable Player in the tournament. The balloting for the MVP was done by the winning team members.

Following Adams in scoring

were Wayne Spruill, 8 points, and Wes Cunningham, 6 points. For Turlington Jeff Griffin and Jerry Hrenko shared the scoring with 14 points apiece.

In fraternity play SAE overcame SPE, 49-44. The final decision was not determined until the last five seconds of play. Jack Burrow was high for SAE with 17 points. For SPE Phil Aroher topped teammates score with 13.

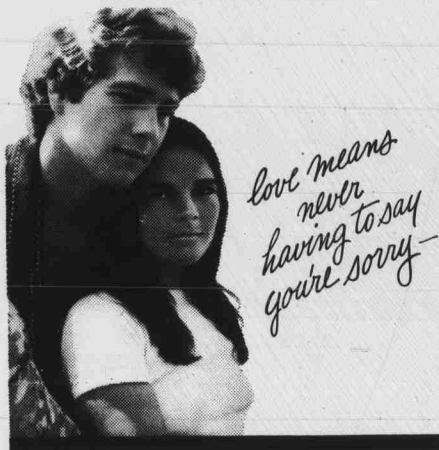
In consolation play Bagwell Dorm topped Sullivan 35-29, and Sigma Phi fraternity downed PKT 33-25.



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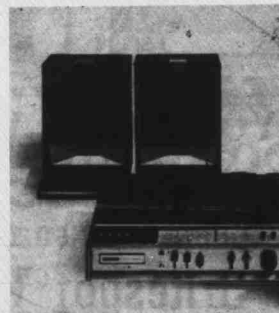
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In Foul-Marred Contest

Roche Stops Pack With 41 Point Effort

by Wayne Lowder
Sports Writer

Aided occasionally by his teammates, John Roche led the Gamecocks of South Carolina to a 79-63 defeat of the Wolfpack Wednesday at Columbia before a capacity crowd of 12,651.

John Roche had his second highest point total of the season with 41 markers. The only other Gamecock in double fig-

ures was Rick Aydtlett with 12 points.

Dan Wells led the Pack in scoring with 16 points in a reserve role. Bob Heuts led State in board play with 9 rebounds for the contest.

An aura of the coming disaster was eminent when a Pack fan first entered the Columbia Coliseum. The South Carolina football team turned out to lead the hometown crowd in

cheering.

The pre-game "ceremonies" consisted of several of the football players giving their impressions of what was about to happen on the court: a complete runaway for South Carolina.

Just before the game began, the entire team paraded around the court getting the spectators "up" for the contest.

They did just that. By half-

time, the Gamecocks held a commanding 43-30 lead. But South Carolina was not playing that well. They shot only 29 per cent in the first half. The Pack just shot worse with 24 per cent in the first half.

Another big difference was turnovers. The Pack led that category 10-2. Calling everything they saw, and didn't see, the officials spotted 29 "fouls" in the first half alone. Six

players entered the second half carrying three personals.

For State, Joe Dunning, Al Heartley, and Bob Heuts were the victims of the officials' wrath. Rick Aydtlett, John Ribock, and Tom Riker had the three Gamecock personals at the end of the first period.

After only 27 seconds of play, Coder had picked up his first personal, and Aydtlett was presented his fourth of the game. When the game was tallied, the results showed that 53 fouls had been called by Lou Moser and Ralph Stout, game officials. Riker, Ribock, Aydtlett, and Dunning fouled out of the contest.

for the Pack.

The game left South Carolina with a 15-4 record, 6-4 in the ACC, and State with 11-9 for the season, 4-5 in the ACC.

Coach Norman Sloan is still searching for a solution to the Wolfpack's problem. He met South Carolina with a straight forward offense in an effort to find a steady offense.

He commented, "They came out man-to-man, so we went with our normal offense. I still don't know what our problem is. I wish someone could tell me."

The Wolfpack meets the Demon Deacons at Wake Forest Saturday night at 8. After losing four of the last five games, this is a must game

Coach And Recruiter

Esposito Considers State A Haven

by Janet Chiswell
Staff Writer

"I can't think of anyplace I'd rather work," remarked Coach Sam Esposito, head baseball coach at State.

The 39-year-old bachelor, a native of Chicago, reflected on his college years, his career in pro baseball and his job here at State.

Esposito attended Indiana University on a basketball scholarship and majored in physical education with a minor in social studies. He was drafted by the Chicago White Sox during his sophomore year, having chalked up only one year in college basketball and baseball. His career in the minor leagues was interrupted when he was drafted by the Army; however, he returned after his two years in service, and in 1956, was called up by the White Sox.

While playing shortstop and second and third base, Esposito was finishing his bachelor's degree in off-semester at Indiana. In 1959, when the White Sox went to the World Series against the Dodgers, Esposito claimed another team pennant in a high school state championship at East Chicago where he was coaching baseball.

The year 1962 finished his last professional year, and three years later he had earned his masters in physical education. "All in all," he laughed, "I guess it took me about 13 years to get through college."

In 1966 Esposito was brought to State as assistant basketball coach and head baseball coach, where he was faced with a green team and a tough job ahead of him.

"That was the most gratifying coaching experience I have ever had," Esposito said, "most of the boys were just out of the student body, out on their own, with no scholarship help."

"They worked hard, and we finished the season winning about six out of seven games, ending the season with about an 11-11 record."

"1968 was a great year though," the coach continued. That year the team went to the college world series and Esposito was District III Coach of the Year.

Part of Coach Esposito's job here at State involves recruiting for the basketball team. "I spend most of my recruiting time in the Midwest, since I am familiar with the people and the area." He describes that part of the country as "one of the best areas" for recruiting. "My problem in the Midwest, though, is that I am competing against the Big Ten schools. Everybody is looking in that area now."

Recruiting is a long process, as Esposito explains it. Personal contact is usually made with the athlete during his junior year in high school. "If there's anybody that's a good prospect, you'll hear about him, even when he's just a

sophomore—word gets around."

"Summer recruiting has become very important here at State, as well as everywhere else," he added. "I do most of my recruiting in the summer months of July and August, and then later in December and January."

"The first step in recruiting," he continued, "is to find out whether the boy can get in school, otherwise you may waste a lot of time and money."

"I try to look for what kind of players we need for our program and gear my recruiting from that."

"What kind of qualities do you look for in an athlete?"

"I look for quickness, speed, what kind of individual he is, and the league he is playing in. Sometimes you can get fooled by a guy who is playing against weak high school conference teams."

"Shooting ability, too, is becoming more important. Everybody on the team has to be able to shoot now."

How do you sell a player and his parents on your university?

"Well, first you see if your school has something to offer the boy. I always look to see if he is science-oriented, since we have such excellent programs

in engineering and architecture. "Lots of boys today want to get away from home, too, and they want to be in a good conference. Most are aware of the ACC as one of the better conferences."

"I tell them about the climate, and also about the student body. I think we have an excellent student body here; our students are an excellent group in regards to college life."

"I feel as Coach Sloan does, that if we can get a boy to visit, we have an excellent chance of getting him; however, we are allowed only one visit for each."

"We like to have them up during football season when there is a home game or something is going on. In order for him to see what the campus is like, he is going to have to be there when things are going on."

"We take him around the campus, let him talk to professors in his field of interest, talk to the coaches; and then in the evenings, a couple of the players will take him out and show him around Raleigh."

But recruiting is just a sideline with Coach Esposito. His major concern lies with coaching the baseball team. "I usually stay with basketball until the conference playoffs," he explains. "However, this is the

first time we will start baseball games before the ACC."

Looking at the upcoming season, Esposito expects to be "fairly strong pitching-wise and pretty steady defensively. Our main problem will be in scoring runs, but we will have a better overall team speed than last year."

He cited Mike Caldwell, John Lewis and Robert Anderson as the "big three" for this season's team.

Right now the team is working indoors with a new pitching machine and batting machine just installed for this season. And Coach Esposito says he is pleased with the team's enthusiasm for the upcoming season.

Does all this activity leave him with any free time?

"I get enough free time, but of course I would like more. I still have time to get in a little golf now and then, and I also enjoy handball."

A look to the future apparently sees no drastic change in the life of Coach Esposito. "I like it fine here. I enjoy the recruiting and the coaching, and have had complete cooperation from the administration and athletic director," he said.



COACH SAM ESPOSITO checks up on the local sports news in his office. Esposito is head Baseball Coach and assistant Basketball Coach at State. photo by Cain

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IRC Involved With Formulation Of Policy

(continued from Page 1)

Power Limits

The IRC was also behind the power limits set for each dorm. "The power problem has now reached serious proportions. I predict that Syme will burn down because of its outdated wiring," stated Tait, who is president of Syme. "We have already had fires in the walls because of overloaded wiring."

Some things are being done to alleviate this problem. "Turlington and Alexander will be re-wired this summer," explained Tait. "With the drier put in Alexander, the electrical system is now operating at 95 per cent capacity. Come hot weather and all the fans, I just don't know what will happen at this dorm and the others as well."

It may be necessary to have a limit of one fan per room or something like that. This decision, and the enforcement of the power regulations, will probably be left up to the individual House Councils," Tait said.

Room Rent

Any change in the room rent would be of particular concern to the dorm resident. Surprising to many is the fact that the IRC is proposing such an increase.

Health Plan Proposed

(continued from Page 1)

ship program for low-income students and provide additional

—Provide \$545 million for the health profession's scholar-

—Create a health education foundation which would "become a national focus for expanded citizen health education."

—Provide additional funds for research into the causes and cure of cancer and sickle cell anemia, the latter an inherited blood disease found almost exclusively in Negroes.

Ni on said his program was

"one in which the public and the private sectors would join in a new partnership to provide adequate health insurance for the American people."

Under the Nixon proposal, all employers would be required to guarantee that all workers and their families received health insurance that would cover hospital services, physician services both in and out of the hospital, full maternity care, baby care including immunizations, laboratory services and certain other medical expenses.

"I foresee an increase for the 1972-73 academic year, reported Tait. The IRC is now discussing an increase to \$155-\$165 per semester, which will have to be approved through Housing. With this increase the fees will probably be made the same for men and women residents."

"The reason for the increase is simply that the cost of living has gone up since the last change in rent in 1965 and this has put a strain on Housing, leaving them with less working money for use on the dorms. The rent increase will give Housing more money to work with for dorm improvement and in putting in such things as new wiring systems, cooking units, and laundry facilities."

This year residents are able to rent and keep refrigerators in their rooms. This was brought about through the IRC and is still being handled by them. "We are now working on a contract which will enable us to get the refrigerators for \$10 less next year," reported Tait. "This will let us make more money and at the same time will save some money for the students."

The next largest expenditures are made on the scholarships and on the IRC publication. Some money also goes to the individual dorms if they need it. "For instance, we are helping one dorm purchase an antenna which they couldn't afford to pay for themselves. Or sometimes a dorm will get into debt and we will help them out. Some money goes for other equipment, such

as last year when we bought two projectors for use by dorms in showing films," stated Tait.

— The IRC meets every week, usually on Monday nights at 7:00. The meetings are open to all and take place in the Conference Room in Holladay Hall.

Search Called Off

DURHAM (UPI) — Authorities have called off the search for a missing student couple after failing to find any sign of either during a four-day hunt.

About 60 policemen searched a five-square mile section of Durham's north side for

Patricia Ann Mann, a 20-year-old student nurse from Sanford, and Jessie Allen McBane, a 19-year-old N.C. State University student from Pittsboro.

The couple disappeared after leaving a party late Friday.

Campus Crier

PAMS Undergraduates should pick up copies of the new PSAM Council Constitution at the Union and at the polls to read before voting next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to ratify it.

CONTACT Football Club will provide uniforms to all players this year. Call Barry Daigle, 782-5117; Rick Curtis, 834-9288 for further information.

ANYONE interested in forming an NCSU Sport Motorcycle Club contact Pat Patrick 755-2393.

AGRONOMY CLUB will meet Tuesday night at 7 in McKimmon Room, Williams Hall.

ENGINEER'S EXHIBITION at North Hills Mall from 3-8 Thursday and Friday and from 10-6 on Saturday.

OMICRON Delta Epsilon, Honor Society in Economics, is sponsoring Dr. Charles F. Phillips, Jr., Professor of Economics at Washington

and Lee University to speak Monday afternoon at 3:30, 100 Patterson.

CAMPUS YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in 100 Harrelson.

PRE-MED, Pre-Dent Club will meet Tuesday morning at 8:30 for trip to Duke Medical Center.

ANYONE who is interested in ski racing or who has raced before is invited to join the NCSU ski team. Male or female. No experience necessary. Contact Tim Hull (834-7756) or Rick Vong (834-2223).

ENGINEERING STUDENTS: A Seminar will be held in 124 Dabney Thursday from 1:30 to 5:30. Sponsored by PENC, School of Engineering and Theta Tau.

SOUTHERN REGIONAL Director of the National Organization for Women will speak Saturday night at 8 in the Durham Central YWCA.

Classified Ads

STEREO Components Systems three. Complete with deluxe changer. Speakers and dust cover. AM-FM multiplex 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 Friday.

ZENITH-CIRCLE of Sound stereo system AM-FM stereo tuner, 2g tone arm, tape connections, 2 way speakers and dust cover. 50 watts, \$189. Bruce Clarkson. Dorm, 755-9053, Work, 834-1347.

LOST: A black fur, Russian-type hat (man's) at Carolina game in Section B. Return requested. Reward! Contact Howell Stroup 307-A Lee or 834-6386.

YOUNG COUPLE wanted to live in large home with active elderly gentleman. On bus line near NCSU. Only duties: To prepare breakfast and supper and keep house straight. References will be exchanged. Call 833-0460 during day.

LOST — 1 pair fleece lined, suede gloves. Mfg. L.L. Bean — between 9:00-11:00 morning of Wed. Feb 10 in room 124 Dabney.

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