

No Provision Made For Parking

Chairman L.A. Jones Criticizes Campus Long Range Planning

Editor's Note: This is the second part of an interview with University Parking and Traffic Committee Chairman Louis A. Jones. Today's article deals with current campus parking and traffic problems. The first part of the interview, on parking decks, appeared Friday.

by Hilton Smith
News Editor

"We have a parking problem today because, with every building that has gone up in the last 15 years, no provision whatsoever has been made for parking for those inside those buildings."

University Parking and Traffic Committee Chairman Louis A. Jones contends that this is the main reason State has a parking and traffic problem today.

He pointed out such examples as the Cox and Dabney Hall complex where hundreds of people work and no provision at all was made for parking. Also pointed out was the new library tower construction that actually reduced the number of parking spaces in that area instead of increasing them.

Jones commented on complaints from students and faculty members and having to park far away from where they go to classes.

"The equation between convenience and when you arrive on campus is proportional. If you want convenient parking you should arrive early," stated Jones.

A 500-space lot was built in the summer of 1969 behind the Food Science Building at a cost of \$100,000. It has been

little used. In fact most of the time it is relatively empty, mainly because of distance.

Lost Parking

"The reason for its construction was to replace the spaces lost by the construction of the new Student Union. We have estimates now that it would cost \$150 a month to light it. The lighting for that lot will be done shortly," continued Jones.

Although the lot is seldom filled up now, Jones feels events will eventually increase its use.

"There have been complaints from people across Hillsborough Street complaining about students, faculty, and staff who take up parking spaces in front of people's houses and block driveways."

"The statement has been made that the University must take care of its own. There are indications the City will eventually take action to stop this parking."

City Dragging Feet

Jones explained that pressure is being put on the city, however, to proceed with work on the Dixie Trail Extension from Hillsborough Street to Western Boulevard. This would eliminate much of the traffic on University-owned Dan Allen Drive.

The University could legally close the street to city traffic. About 2,400 students from Lee, Bragaw, and Sullivan Halls cross the street every day.

"The city was notified of the problem of Dan Allen

Drive last year by me at the direction of the Committee. I notified Mayor Seby Jones, Highway Commission Chairman Louch Faircloth, Commission member Cliff Benson and Governor Bob Scott," he stated.

"This was followed up by a letter from the Chancellor in an attempt to get the road priorities changed to speed up the project. I don't know how successful that was."

According to Jones, even though the University is reluctant to close off the street until the city has made other provisions, it will be forced to do so when the pedestrian-vehicular traffic reaches the critical point.

Coliseum Parking

"Visitors attending university functions will pay a parking fee. There is a good possibility that some functions at the Coliseum will include parking in the ticket charge," explained Jones.

However Jones was extremely reluctant to specify a date when such a policy would go into effect even though the subject has been brought up for at least a year.

"We are attempting at this time to work something out with the Athletic Department for the next academic year. The Athletic Department has been very responsive. Anything we don't yet have a contract on we will go after."

Jones estimated that a full program of this type for all events would raise between \$30,000 and \$40,000 a year in parking revenues.



Friday's Spring weather brought students out into the sunny warm surroundings. It was a real treat to eat lunch on the Union patio. photo by Davis

Harris To Offer 89¢ Lunch Slater Sandwiches To Harris

A lunch and dinner special and sandwiches in the cafeteria are part of a new Slater plan to bring more business to Harris Cafeteria.

"Starting Friday we will begin offering a special for lunch for 89 cents and one for dinner for 99 cents," stated Slater District Manager Joe Grogan.

The specials will consist of one selected entree (selected by Slater), a choice of any two vegetables, two rolls and two pieces of oleo, and the choice of any beverage including milk.

For dinner the special will be the same, but will cost 10 cents more. The entree will include such dishes as chili macaroni, escalloped ham and cabbage, tuna tetrazzini, meat loaf, apple pancakes with sausage, and hamburger pie.

"This is an effort to try to get more student patronage. Of necessity the entrees will have to be limited to less expensive dishes and can't include anything expensive," continued Grogan.

According to Grogan the overall cafeteria service will be streamlined in connection with

the new service. The center line will be eliminated, including the Chicken Shack. However the weekly specials such as steamboat round roast beef will continue.

"These weekly specials have been well received, but they haven't seemed to increase the total number of customers coming in," stated Grogan.

"In addition we are going to bring in a lot of snack bar sandwiches to see if they are appealing to the cafeteria patronage," he continued.

Harris Cafeteria is currently operating at only about 50 percent of its capacity. The facility has a seating capacity of 650 at one time and is capable of serving over 1200 servings per meal. It is currently averaging only 600 servings per meal.

"If this new service doesn't work we will be ready to change it to something else," concluded Grogan.

ECU Med School Supported



North Carolina Governor Bob Scott

The State Board of Higher Education recommended Friday that the General Assembly authorize a one-year medical training program at East Carolina University.

At the same time Governor Bob Scott supported the move and attacked the University of North Carolina for "doing all it possibly can to block the approval of medical education at East Carolina University."

Scott said the approval of the one-year plan should serve as the foundation for the eventual establishment of a full-fledged four-year medical school at ECU.

The Governor announced that he would advocate legislation requiring UNC to "work out a cooperative agreement with East Carolina University and any other institutions that may be training medical students to accept them in the school at the University."

Without such a law "they are not going to do it. We are going to have to make them do it. We are going to have to tell them to do it."

Scott was referring to a letter sent out by Consolidated University President William C. Friday saying that the UNC Medical School in Chapel Hill would not accept students from other campuses, that they had the prime responsibility of accepting students from within the University first.

"Now the University officials quite often talk of being cooperative in working this question out, when in the meantime they are maneuvering every way possible to prevent a medical training facility being established on any campus other than the University," stated Scott.

State Med Program

Scott mentioned that a further attempt to stop ECU's plans was recent discussion by UNC officials of beginning a one-year medical program at State.

"If North Carolina State is going to move in this direction at all, what they should establish at that campus is a school of veterinary medicine," stated Scott.

He said he wants expansion of the UNC School expansion of programs at the private Duke and Bowman Gray Schools as well as development of a four-year school at ECU.

The final decision on the ECU program will now rest in the hands of the General Assembly where a major fight is expected.

ON THE INSIDE

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TODAY'S WEATHER

Showers and thundershowers likely today, with a chance of 15-25 mph winds. High today in the upper 50s. Chance of precipitation today is 80 per cent.

theTechnician

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

Governor Scott may Be wrong about ECU

The State Board of Higher Education's recommendation to establish a one year medical training program at East Carolina University caught almost everyone off guard, even ECU President Leo Jenkins. Governor Bob Scott, the principle advocator of the ECU plan, pointed out that the Consolidated University of North Carolina has long tried to undercut any plans for a medical school on another campus in this state. There is a certain amount of truth in what Scott has said about UNC, and some of the points in his proposal are worth considering. But there might possibly be more bad effects from Scott's plan than there are good results.

Scott was extremely critical of UNC, referring to it once during his speech to the Board of Higher Education as "the supreme sovereignty of the University of North Carolina." To a certain extent, the Governor's criticisms are true; the consolidated University is protective of what it has and very cautious of other state-supported institutions getting the same. And, Governor Scott was correct in saying that the state needs to develop a package plan for health care training in North Carolina. How the state can train enough doctors to suit its needs has long been a topic of concern, and it is time someone did something about the problem.

However, the plan presented by the Board of Education may do more towards increasing animosity between the universities in the state than in promoting cooperation, especially with the remarks added by Scott. When Scott called for reorganization of the state's higher education institutions just a few short months ago, one of his main concerns was the prevention of duplication of programs at different state-supported institutions. Now he is proposing exactly that: duplicating UNC's medical school with one in Greenville at East Carolina University.

Supporters of Scott's plan for an ECU med school insist that it would fit into his philosophy of a coordinated system rather than constant rivalries between institutions. But how are students trained for one year at ECU supposed to fit right into the second year of UNC's program, especially when the medical school at Carolina is already overflowing? And if ECU continues with its program to an eventual four-year school, will there not be a certain amount of fighting for North Carolina's tax money, with each school trying to keep pace with the other, or spend more money to have the bigger facility?

It is bad enough that Scott is proposing the duplication of one existing state-supported program, but what may be far worse are the remarks the Governor made about the consolidated University and its President, Dr. William Friday. Scott advocated legislation requiring UNC to "work out a cooperative agreement with East Carolina University and any other institutions that may be training medical students." In other words, Scott intends for the legislature to force UNC to do what he wants. Whatever happened to the idea Scott had of a strong ruling board for education to direct our colleges, rather than playing politics with the institutions in the General Assembly?

Scott also claimed the fight over the medical school was really a personal battle between ECU President Jenkins and UNC President William Friday. He claims this philosophy (fighting between the two schools) is neither constructive nor good for the state. But is Scott not perpetuating this type of conflict with his proposals and his accusations against the consolidated University? His proposal for the medical school at ECU may be wrong, but it within his right to propose it. But his attacks on President Friday and UNC were totally uncalled for.



Digging his own grave

from the Cavalier Daily

We are sure most students are comforted by President Nixon's remarks made Wednesday during an informal press conference on the Indochina war. We should feel so much more confident knowing that the President flatly ruled out the possibility of employing tactical nuclear weapons in war torn Southeast Asia. Of course, he did state that he will not place any limits on use of American air power anywhere in Indochina and did not rule out an invasion across the Demilitarized Zone into North Vietnam.

Wednesday's remarks by the President is further evidence that he is still operating an unjust and unintelligent war in Southeast Asia which is detrimental to the interests of the United States, both externally and internally, from the same mistaken assumptions that led President Johnson to the decision not to try for a second term. President Nixon's tough rhetoric in the face of a pledge to continue to withdraw American forces from Vietnam is yet another attempt to make Americans, for no one else in the world is convinced, feel that we have not lost in the rice paddies of Indochina.

We have lost in Vietnam in its neighboring countries. We made a policy blunder and then tried to depend upon military adventures to turn the mistake around into an ultimately wise decision. We have failed miserably. Our leaders still refuse to focus on the meaning of the war clearly, but desperately cling to already disproven assumptions about our role in the

Southeast Asian world.

There is some consolation in realizing that the policies of the Nixon Administration, both foreign and domestic, will spell political defeat for the Republican national ticket in the 1972 elections. Richard Nixon went into the 1968 elections with a powerful message of unity that crushed the Democrats who failed to even conduct a productive convention. He had everything in his favor. The nation was ready for a change, fearful of the liberal advances inside the country and frustrated with the thorny conflict abroad. He faced a lackluster opponent who came from divided ranks, yet he almost managed to be beaten.

President Nixon played his chips in the 1970 congressional elections as he tried to unseat the "radicals" by plying on polarization. He fell disastrously short of his mark. His Vice-President enjoyed buoying popularity for a moment, but now that the dust has cleared, many influential Republicans who stayed quiet during the mudslinging campaign are bringing the financial ax down on his head. Substantial numbers of citizens who agreed with the thrust of his barbs are now growing wary of his tactics which throw gasoline on the fires.

President Nixon has effectively defused the war, as a campaign issue, unless he continues to create more crises similar to those of Cambodia and Laos. However, he is now President because of the war. He has nothing on which to stand in 1972.

30 — THE STORIES BEHIND THE HEADLINES

State scientists researching nematode VD?

BY GEORGE PANTON

As spring returns a young man's fancy seems to turn to... well, you all know what a young man's fancy turns to in the spring. Last week the seminar topic of the week was on the sexual attractions of nematodes and this week, to continue along the same lines, there is a seminar entitled "Peach Breeding—Its Objectives And Problems."

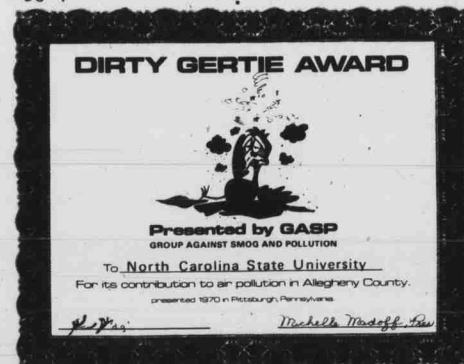
Getting back to the nematodes, there is also a seminar this afternoon entitled "Transmission of Viruses by Nematodes." One wonders if the University is not doing research in venereal disease in nematodes after last week's seminar on sexual attractions in nematodes.

The traffic consultant report on parking on campus will be released sometime next month. An employee of the State Highway Department said Wilbur Smith and Associates — the company conducting the campus survey — was the consultant on the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel Project, which is famous, or more likely infamous, for the amount of money it has lost.

Top air polluters in the Pittsburgh area are being singled out for a new kind of honor by a Pennsylvania citizen's group devoted to breathing clean air. The members of GASP—Group Against Smog and Pollution—have awarded 15 Allegheny county air

polluters "Dirty Gertie" certificates for their contribution to the county's air pollution.

State's power plant has been cited as one of the worst single polluters in Raleigh. In its honor, below is a Dirty Gertie Award for the University presented by —30—



With the warm weather, a few of the coeds are beginning to wear hot pants on campus. A story in the

News and Observer last week on hot pants stated: "Neiman-Marcus (the Dallas department store) is selling the new fashion, but calls the style 'cocktail shorts.' 'We don't call them hot pants,' said a spokesman, 'because the name is not relevant and kind of bad taste.'"

The question is: "Is 'cocktail shorts' an improvement in terminology?"

UPI Story of the Week:

RAINHAM, England (UPI)—The women of Rainham were up in arms Saturday over their husbands' refusal to let them watch a male striptease show.

The town's United Services Workmen's Club said its all-male committee has decided not to let members' wives hold the show at a ladies social night at the establishment.

"We thought a male stripper would lower the tone of the club," said its vice-chairman, Ron Steward. "This was the feeling of a majority of the committee members and the members at large."

What angers the women is that the male members will have a girl stripper as the star attraction at their stag night at the club Feb. 22.

"If the men can have a female stripper on their stag night, why can't we have a male stripper on our hen night?" asked housewife Barbara Charlton, 38.

The Doctor's Bag

by Arnold Werner, M.D.

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Address letters to Dr. Arnold Werner, Box 974, East Lansing, Michigan 48823.

QUESTION: The topic of a recent discussion in my *Widerness Survival* class was how the astronauts urinated and defecated under zero gravity conditions while confined in a space suit, and what became of the wastes. After many humorous quips, including: "Remember how funny they walked when they stepped out of the hatch on those early flights? no one really knew. Could you enlighten us?"

ANSWER: Under zero gravity, a person can still urinate and defecate as these functions are dependent upon muscles to develop the pressure to expel what needs to be eliminated. Thus, it is a matter of what to do with the stuff.

Urine is collected through a device known as condom drainage. This is a condom with a hose at the end which goes to a plastic bag strapped to the leg. Usually it can be emptied without trouble, although I've heard rumors that some dispersed urine floating around in a space vehicle accounted for fogged windows on one trip.

To master the matter of feces, the astronauts are on a low residue diet and have very modest amounts of stool production over the relatively few days they are in space. They wear diapers to receive the feces produced.

Yes, they complain about the whole thing.

QUESTION: We are told that we shouldn't let raw meat which has been frozen, thaw and then be refrozen again. Is this true? If it is true, then why? I also have been told that if meat is cooked you can let it thaw and be refrozen. Is this true? refrozen steak I'm dying to get at, if you could let me know soon...

ANSWER: Assuming that no bacterial contamination of the food has taken place, there is no harm in eating foods that have been thawed and refrozen. However, it is possible that the taste will suffer. The explanation of this was provided to me by a very helpful food science professor.

When foods are frozen com-

mercially, they are frozen very rapidly at very low temperatures resulting in minimal ice crystal formation. Each time the food is thawed and refrozen, especially in the home freezer where the process takes a long time, moisture tends to leave the cells and form ice crystals within the structure of the meat. This results in a gradual dehydration of the meat and impaired flavor. Thus, your refrozen steak might not be quite as good as it would have been had you cooked it the first time around, but the diminution in flavor is probably small at this point.

With cooked food dehydration can also occur, but may be lessened since the food is often packed in gravy or broth.

* * * * *

QUESTION: I have heard that many women doctors take birth control pills continuously without intervening periods and that the only reason for having periods when on the pill is a psychological one.

If I go for two months without a period I feel a little tired and draggy. Is this psychosomatic? I don't want to be doing anything foolish but would very much like to avoid periods.

ANSWER: Hmm, now that you mention it, I've never asked any of my women colleagues what they do about contraception. On the other hand, I do know that some women who have suffered with unusually heavy menstrual flow have been placed on contraceptives continuously for many months.

The reason for inducing a period while on the pill is primarily psychological, but I don't know if people have investigated the long-term effect of continual use of the pill. The normal menstrual period occurs after a buildup of the lining of the uterus. What occurs with the pill is a mild withdrawal bleeding because of the change in hormone level when the pill is stopped.

Going for two months without a period shouldn't effect the way you feel under usual circumstances. Your problem may be more complex and consultation with your gynecologist would be wise before you decide to take the pill in a way other than he has prescribed.

LETTERTORIALS

Common Cause

To the Editor:

I would like to commend you for the article headlined "Common Cause' Opposes SST" in your 15 February 1971 issue, and to add to the information it contained about Common Cause.

Common Cause is a new, national, non-partisan organization under the leadership of John Gardner, with headquarters at 2100 M Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. The former secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is spearheading Common Cause as a voice of citizens who feel that political and social change must take place within our governmental system.

The long history of effective lobbies for all varieties of special interests shows that where someone speaks up for a cause, the prospects of that cause are improved. Common Cause therefore intends to give voice to worthwhile common causes which might not otherwise be heard.

It could be called a non-partisan citizens' lobby, cutting across labels of liberal, conservative, left, and right. Some of the items on the Common Cause agenda are: an end to the Vietnam war, revitalization of government on all levels, the elimination of poverty, overhaul of the criminal justice system, and protection of the environment. The whole agenda will not be tackled at once, but attention will be focused on a few key issues at a time.

As your article pointed out, the \$15 annual dues may be prohibitively expensive for college students, but the establishment of group memberships is under consideration. (The money is used in part for the publication of a newsletter and "Time to Act" memoranda sent to all members, and for maintaining a staff including, at present five full-time lobbyists on Capitol Hill.) All interested citizens can participate, however, by supporting Common Cause issues as they are reported in the news media.

Action by individuals singly and in groups is what is needed. It can be in the form of letters to members of Congress, local visits to Congressmen when in their home districts, and the encouragement of specific action on the part of already existing, interested,

organized groups—right now by "ecology" groups, for example, opposed to the threat the SST poses to the environment.

The SST issue is expected to come to a vote in Congress in the first week in March. It is indeed a common cause and a good issue on which to start making a true citizens' lobby become a reality.

Mrs. Julie G. McVay
Graduate Student
School of Education

Condemned thief

To the Editor:

I have just been through the infuriating experience of having my wallet stolen from a locked locker at the gym. I don't know how, but someone had to know the combination to my lock, as I am 100 per cent certain I checked and rechecked my lock before I left it to go play basketball. My case is not unique.

I talked with the head of the PE department, Mr. Drews, who was very sympathetic and helpful. He assured me the department was doing everything it could to prevent thefts in the gym. However, I think the PE department should be very explicit in offering students the following warnings, which it decidedly is not:

(1) Never take a wallet or valuables of any kind to the gym if you plan to put them in a locker.

(2) Never let any of your possessions out of your sight in the gym except behind the door of a locked locker.

(3) If you must write your locker number and lock combination on your registration card, erase them as soon as you have memorized them. Otherwise, if you lose your registration card you are subject to theft of at least your gym outfit.

(4) Be careful not to let anyone see you dialing the combination of your lock.

If you think these measures are too extreme, I guarantee you that you will feel differently if you become the next victim of one of State's many student thieves, may their goddamn souls rot in the perpetual final exams region of hell.

David G. Fisher
Sr.—Biological Sci.

'Bring Us Together' program Didn't get off the ground

from the Cavalier Daily
by Charles Weir

With the mid-term Congressional elections three months past, the Nixon Administration has launched its unofficial re-election campaign. The election in November of 1972 is still a distant nineteen months away. Why then the need for such an exact, long range campaign?

Saddled with an unfriendly Congress, the "Bring Us Together" program never really got off the ground. Taking these defeats personally, just as he did with the press in 1960, President Nixon turned elsewhere in the government for support. The Supreme Court could not be made friendly with the defeats of Haynesworth and Carswell. With only a few staff fights to resolve over picking priorities, Nixon took his plans to his Cabinet departments.

Rough Going

Never known as one to really push hard on Civil Rights and Civil Liberties, Mr. Nixon found the going rough from both the professional bureaucrats and the lobbyists. The advice that he got was progressive and unfamiliar. Not only were those difficulties enough, but the bureaucracy had become so large that it was no longer enough for a department head to be familiar with his field, but more importantly an expert in public administration (witness the near revolution in HEW and the rapid exit of Robert Finch).

Even Presidential orders became lost by the wayside. An example of this was Mr. Nixon's order to destroy our stockpiles of nerve gas. Several months ago, the first anniversary of that order had seen one small shipment disposed of by the Army.

A weakness became apparent in the government if either someone down the line had stopped the order or an outside lobby group had silently killed it. The President does not have the time and effort to trace down all of his orders and ideas. He must use some political favors in most anything he does.

Some endeavors can be very costly as he found out with Haynesworth and Carswell and the D.C. Crime Bill. How could he overcome these problems that he faced after less than two years in office?

His political analysts told him to take his story to the people. He evidently took either the wrong story or took the right story to the wrong people. The plan worked to some degree because he fared much better than the average President for a non-Presidential election. He did suffer, though, because he offered some of his best Representatives to the Senatorial races and lost almost everywhere but Tennessee. Mr. Nixon and Mr. Agnew also went about cleaning their house of liberals.

When the election results came out and showed that Americans still voted an overall middle-of-the-road ballot, the

President found that he had wasted much of his own, his party's and his country's time, money and effort.

Long-Distance Plans

With two years to go until his own re-election, Mr. Nixon saw that a long-distance election plan would have to be charted. His kick-off point would be the State of the Union Address. Before that, he would have to begin his new style of going to the people. This merely called for stepping up his campus visitations, meeting more people and having plenty of the "Silent Majority" to Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners.

Since the beginning of this year he has been mailing out copies of his own and Vice-President Agnew's speeches. These are toned down from their inflammatory speeches on the campaign trail. Members of the administration are touring the country visiting all the gatherings that they can, trying to sell the President's programs of health insurance, revenue sharing and guaranteed income. Spot announcements plugging the President's programs have been made available to radio stations.

Mailings of direct importance are being sent to certain select groups. Notices on the improvement of labor conditions are being mailed at random to blue collar workers. Any meager improvement in race relations by the Administration is heralded as a modern breakthrough and mailings are sent out to black voters.

The President and Vice-President also plan to do more traveling within the country. Recently, Mr. Nixon was invited to speak here at Virginia. He is presently scheduled to talk to two basically white upper middle class groups while in the state.

A talk with students here might be very beneficial. As long as he continues to speak on campuses like Tennessee and Nebraska where dissenters are physically abused, he will not get a broad view of student opinion. I do not, however, expect him to speak at Berkeley or Columbia. Nor if he comes here do I expect an answer to why we have Americans fighting in Laos.

Poor in Pools

When the last Gallup Poll reported on the Presidential contenders, Mr. Nixon ran only one percentage point ahead of Mr. Muskie (when Mr. Wallace was not included). They ran even with Mr. Wallace entered. It appears that Mr. Nixon may have to rely elsewhere than the South for his "Emerging Republican Majority."

Starting almost a full two years before election day, Mr. Nixon evidently recognizes that his actions of the first two years of his Administration have left a lot to be desired. And if he wants to be re-elected then he had better change his tone and that of his Administration.

the Technician

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The River Of Life

NOTE: The following discourse is taken from Think on These Things, by J. Krishnamurti, copyright 1964 by Krishnamurti Writings, Inc. Courtesy, Harper and Row, Publishers, Inc. New York, N.Y. The following is dedicated to the inner revolution of mankind.

The River of Life

I don't know if on your walks you have noticed a long, narrow pool beside the river. Some fishermen must have dug it, and it is not connected with the river. The river is flowing steadily, deep and wide, but this pool is heavy with scum because it is not connected with the life of the river, and there are no fish in it. It is a stagnant pool, and the deep river, full of life and vitality, flows swiftly along.

Now, don't you think human beings are like that? They dig a little pool for themselves away from the swift current of life, and in that little pool they stagnate, die; and this stagnation, this decay we call existence. That is, we all want a state of permanency; we want certain desires to last forever, we want pleasures to have no end. We dig a little hole and barricade ourselves in it with our families, with our ambitions, our cultures, our fears, our gods, our various forms of worship, and there we die, letting life go by—that life which is impermanent, constantly changing, which is so swift, which has such enormous depths, such extraordinary vitality and beauty.

Have you not noticed that if you sit quietly on the bank of the river you hear its song—the lapping of the water, the sound of the current going by? There is always a sense of movement, an extraordinary movement towards the wider and the deeper. But in the little pool there is no movement at all, its water is stagnant. And if you observe you will see that this is what most of us want: little stagnant pools of existence away from life. We say that our pool-existence is right, and we have developed social, political, economic and religious theories in support of it, and we don't want to be disturbed because, you see, what we are after is a sense of permanency.

Do you know what it means to seek permanency? It means wanting the pleasurable to continue indefinitely, and wanting that which is not pleasurable to end as quickly as possible. We want the name that we bear to be known and to continue through family, through property. We want a sense of permanency in our relationships, in our activities, which means that we are seeking a lasting, continuous life in the stagnant pool; we don't want any real changes there, so we have built a society which guarantees us the permanency of property, of name, of fame.

But you see, life is not like that at all; life is not permanent. Like the leaves that fall from a tree, all things are impermanent, nothing endures; there is always change and death. Have you ever noticed a tree standing naked against the sky, how beautiful it is? All its branches are outlined, and in its nakedness there is a poem, there is a song. Every leaf is gone and it is waiting for the spring. When the spring comes it again fills the tree with the music of many leaves, which in due season fall and are blown away; and that is the way of life.

But we don't want anything of that kind. We cling to our children, to our traditions, to our society, to our names and our little virtues, because we want permanency; and that is why we are afraid to die. We are afraid to lose the things we know. But life is not what we would like it to be; life is not permanent at all. Birds die, snow melts away, trees are cut down or destroyed by storms, and so on. But we want everything that gives us satisfaction to be permanent; we want our position, the authority we have over people, to endure. We refuse to accept life as it is in fact.

The fact is that life is like the river: endlessly moving on, ever

seeking, exploring, pushing, overflowing its banks, penetrating every crevice with its water. But, you see, the mind won't allow that to happen to itself. The mind sees that it is dangerous, risky to live in a state of impermanency, insecurity, so it builds a wall around itself: the wall of tradition, of organized religion, of political and social theories. Family, name, property, the little virtues that we have cultivated—these are all within the walls, away from life. Life is moving, impermanent, and it ceaselessly tries to penetrate, to break down these walls, behind which there is a confusion and misery. The gods within the walls are all false gods, and their writings and philosophies have no meaning because life is beyond them.

Now, a mind that has no walls, that is not burdened with its own acquisitions, accumulations, with its own knowledge, a mind that lives timelessly, insecurely—to such a mind, life is an extraordinary thing. Such a mind is life itself, because life has no resting place. But most of us want a resting place; we want a little house, a name, a position, and we say these things are very important. We demand permanency and create a culture based on this demand, inventing gods which are not gods at all but merely a projection of our own desires.

A mind which is seeking permanency soon stagnates; like that pool along the river, it is soon full of corruption, decay. Only the mind which has no walls, no foothold, no barrier, no resting place, which is moving completely with life, timelessly pushing on, exploring, exploding—only such a mind can be happy, eternally new, because it is creative in itself.

Do you understand what I am talking about? You should, because all this is part of real education and, when you understand it, your whole life will be transformed, your relationship with the world, with your neighbour, with your wife or husband, will have a totally different meaning. Then you won't try to fulfill yourself through anything, seeing that the pursuit of fulfillment only invites sorrow and misery. That is why you should ask your teachers about all this and discuss it among yourselves. If you understand it, you will have begun to understand the extraordinary truth of what life is, and in that understanding there is great beauty and love, the flowering of goodness. But the efforts of a mind that is seeking a pool of security, of permanency, can only lead to darkness and corruption. Once established in the pool, such a mind is afraid to venture out, to seek, to explore; but truth, God, reality or what you will, lies beyond the pool.

Do you know what religion is? It is not in the chant, it is not in the performance of *puja*, or any other ritual, it is not in the worship of tin gods or stone images, it is not in the temples and churches, it is not in the reading of the Bible or the *Gita*, it is not in the repeating of a sacred name or in the following of some other superstition invented by men. None of this is religion.

Religion is the feeling of goodness, that love which is like the river, living, moving everlasting. In that state you will find there comes a moment when there is no longer any search at all; and this ending of search is the beginning of something totally different. The search for God, for truth, the feeling of being completely good—the not the cultivation of goodness, of humility, but the seeking out of something beyond the inventions and tricks of the mind, which means having a feeling for that something, living in it, being it—that is true religion. But you can do that only when you leave the pool you have dug for yourself and go out into the river of life. Then life has an astonishing way of taking care of you, because then there is no taking care on your part. Life carries you where it will because you are part of itself; then there is no problem of security, of what people say or don't say, and that is the beauty of life.

The hell with you
of microscopic eyes
I'll still celebrate the Spring—
you call so sentimental,
a power hand,
a string pluck
a chord strum on my thought.
Michael Healy

Everyone was naked first
While the winds hurled
In morning called the beginning.
Winds bit the skin and shivered.
There were those
Swallowed full of sunshine dreams,
Of blood and grasses warm and green,
Those who slept
By the heat of their mother's breast,
Who secured their milk from the cold
Not so sold
On the earth and all it's hacking
Spaced rarely with a feeling
Like reoccurring mothers warmth.
But their were those, the naked,
Stealing off in cold, in tears,
Finding hidden warmth
Covered in the cold but where
The braver reached to find.
They gave the warmth
And made the morning time
Not as the last,
A stepstone unto night.
There were those
Who stepped into the naked life
Braver all to find
A needed end to morning,
That the golden noon,
And the sun.

Michael Healy

Monument

When the final battle has been fought
and everything has come to nought,
amid the rubble and the rust
half buried in the arid dust,
one vestige of earth's history
alone preserved through centuries,
the last remaining sign of man,
a beer can.

—Noreen C. Hiltbruner

The typical doctoral candidate today is devoid of any breadth of interest; often he has specialized so narrowly that he has little interest in or understanding of the vast realm of ideas that undergird the actions and thought of our civilization. These are the people, however, who all too frequently become the teachers and counselors of American university students.

—Carroll V. Newson

I don't disbelieve in corporal punishment for children, but I don't think it is very good for teachers. What we need is a good impersonal machine that will whack the little blighters.

—John Brophy

When a woman becomes a scholar there is usually something wrong with her sexual organs.

—Fredrich Wilhelm Nietzsche

There is an ABC ignorance that precedes knowledge and a doctoral ignorance that comes after it.

—Montaigne

Men talk about Bible miracles because there is no miracle in their lives.

—Henry David Thoreau

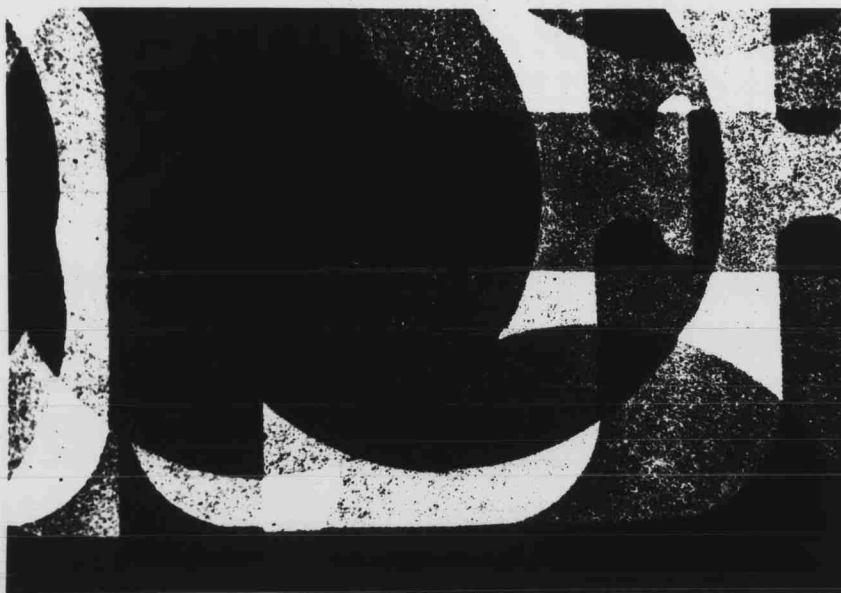


Photo by Jan Lindstrom, Courtesy, Design School Publications, 17-2.

Film Festival Explores Man's Identity

by Janet Chiswell
Staff Writer

"To discover and synthesize, by means of kaleidoscopic moving pictures, living experiences of man's quest for identity" is the purpose of the Fourth Annual Raleigh Wesley Foundation Film Festival as described in one of their brochures.

The festival, to be held February 26, 27, and 28, is being advertised by its theme name "A Human Odyssey."

Gerald Yokeley, Jr., vice-president of the Raleigh Wesley Foundation and chairman of the film festival committee, commented on the idea behind the festival: "There is a growing movement to view films as a communication of an idea or message rather than for pure entertainment. These films fit in with the odyssey of man; we are using them to illustrate this theme."

Six Full-Length Features

The program will include six full-length features, two Walt Disney feature cartoons, "Ben and Me" and "Pigs is Pigs," several short (15-30 minute) films, an intermedia production by Ken Boone at the Raleigh Wesley Foundation, and optional formal discussion groups about the movies and films.

The features are to include "Al Quiet on the Western Front," made in Hollywood in 1930. Considered to be one of the classics in the movie industry, it won the Academy Award for Best Picture of the Year.

Other more recent films are "The Fixer" and "Rosemary's

Baby," which will be shown, along with the two cartoon features and "All Quiet on the Western Front," at the Raleigh Little Theatre.

"The Heart is a Lonely Hunter," "If," and "A Walk in the Spring Rain" will be shown at the Varsity Theater.

Discussion Leaders

"Before each film," Yokeley explains, "one of the discussion leaders will speak about the film, pointing out some of the things to watch for."

The discussion leaders will include Chaplain R. Taylor Scott, Rev. John O'Connor, Chaplain Milton H. Gilbert, Rev. Mel Williams, Chaplain Neal V. McGlamery, and Mr. James B. Miller. All are from State.

Although the discussion groups are optional, Yokeley says, "In order to receive the full impact of the festival you should attend. The groups give you a chance to share your impressions about the films with a small group, making the program a more valuable experience."

Yokeley also described this year's program as "a more general film festival than last year's. We would like to narrow down the topic, but due to the range of students we are trying to appeal to, we had to make the topic broad."

"If this goes over well this year, we will continue the festival on a larger scale, perhaps working into deeper subject matter."

There are 265 seats for the festival this year," Yokeley says, "and we will break even if we sell ass of them"

Real Bargain

Tickets for the festival are \$5 apiece, which Yokeley describes as a "real bargain." The cost of these films seen separately in commercial theaters would be around \$11, not including the intermedia production and the selected short films," one brochure points out.

Yokeley says the worst problem encountered in putting together the program has been money; but, he says, "we would rather reach more students for less money, so it will be worth standing the chance of losing money."

Yokeley says the group has formally advertised on 17 campuses, including UNC-G, Pembroke, Campbell, Appalachian, Western Carolina, East Carolina and Duke, and has already received some response.

More On Social Line

"If last year is any indication," Yokeley comments, "the festival will be more on the social line. Contrary to what many people think, the Wesley Foundation is not primarily a religious organization, although its offices and its sponsorship in Raleigh come from the Fairmont Methodist Church here. The group is mostly concerned with the student and his environment, and various social issues."

"The organization is also restricted to college age and over," he adds. "We are oriented more as a type of student union."



This scene from *A Streetcar Named Desire* typifies the heights of emotion reached by the characters in the Tennessee Williams play.

The Reel World Looks At The Theater

Streetcar Depicts Family

This weekend I was lucky enough to get two tickets to the Thompson Theatre production of *A Streetcar Named Desire*. I had read Tennessee Williams' now classic play several years ago but until Saturday night had never witnessed a production. I was not disappointed in the least.

Jack Chandler's fine direction caught the force and tension of the Williams play and very adequately transferred this emotion to the actors and the audience. The atmosphere he created is familiar to all of

us I'm sure; the family trying hard to combat situations that would end non-blood relationships.

Chandler took these tensions and brought them to crashing climaxes of actual physical violence. I sat glued to my seat more than once as the action on stage made me feel I was an unwelcome intruder into a very private family affair. The credit for this goes also to a fine cast who physically and emotionally matched the characters as Williams de-

scribed them.

I would say that the play was wrought out of pure feelings, love, hate anger, pity, despair, fear and desire. None of these feelings were treated as nuances but as dominant traits, emotions personified.

I don't feel competent in

passing any judgment on the play itself, and as for this performance I was more than satisfied with its execution.

I wish the Theatre group great luck and am looking forward anxiously to their production of *Marat-Sade*.

—Jeffrey London

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Ostergren Directs Symphony Orchestra

Eduardo Ostergren, State's new Symphony Orchestra director, will conduct the orchestra in a free concert tomorrow night in the Union Ballroom.

Originally from Brazil, Ostergren came to State this year from Indiana University. He has the responsibility of directing the choir and the symphony orchestra.

At 27 Ostergren is the youngest member of the music department. He directed the choir and orchestra for a FOTC concert in the fall, but tomorrow

night's performance will be his first wielding of the baton for the orchestra alone.

The program consists of four numbers providing lighter entertainment than is usual for orchestrated selections.

Included in the program are pieces by Jannefelt, Britten, Brahms, and Tchaikovsky.

The public is invited to this free concert as the orchestra officially welcomes Ostergren, his wife, and daughter with their performance. The concert will begin at 8 p.m.

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Varsity Men's Wear

Swimmers Seek ACC Title

by John Walston
Ass't. Sports Editor

The Wolfpack swimmers will be facing their biggest challenge of the season when the Atlantic Coast Conference Swimming Championships come to Carmichael Natatorium Thursday for the three-day event.

State will be trying to re-establish its supremacy in the water after losing to Maryland last year by eight points. The Wolfpack, which had taken four consecutive titles before

Freshmen Beat Deac Slowdown

by Wayne Lowder
Staff Writer

WINSTON-SALEM—The Wolflets met a slowdown Baby Deacon offense Saturday, as they won their eleventh game, beating the Wake Forest frosh, 21-16.

Tommy Burleson gave State a 3-0 lead early when he converted a three-point play.

The Baby Deacs then went into their slowdown affair and got two easy buckets and a 4-3 lead for their efforts. They took up seven minutes in waiting for the good shot.

Steve Smoral came back down court and hit the first Wolflet basket in seven minutes. Seven minutes later, at the 3:44 mark of the first half, Smoral converted again to give the State frosh a 7-4 lead.

A free throw by the Baby Deacs and a bucket by Burleson rounded out the first half scoring with State on top, 9-5.

The second half was played much like the first. With 4:03 left in the game, the Wolflets had edged out to a 15-5 lead.

Then the Baby Deacs came to life and outscored the Wolflets 11-6 in the last four minutes, but it was to no avail as they could not overcome their 10 point deficit.

Coach Art Musselman was pleased with the Wolflet's performance, "This doesn't happen often in a freshman game. I thought our players handled the situation quite well."

"I didn't know exactly what to do," he continued. "Since we had the lead, I felt like it would be easy to sit back and protect against the easy shot."

"We mixed up our defenses the entire game, to keep them a little off-balance. We used a man-to-man to start with then switched to a zone trap and a 2-3 zone later," he said.

Burleson was high scorer in the contest with 11 points. Smoral had six points followed by Steve Graham and Bob Larson with two points each.

The Wolflets entertain Louisburg College tonight at 6 in Reynolds Coliseum. It will be the second meeting between the two teams. State was victorious in the first meeting, 88-72.

last year's disappointment, has a little more going for it this year.

Six returning champions from last year's squad and a deeper and stronger team should give the Pack the depth that it was missing a year ago. State also enjoys the advantage of swimming at home and in front of a home crowd.

The burning memory of

Maryland's title claim still lingers in the minds of the Wolfpack veterans as they hope to turn dreams of re-capturing the ACC title into a reality.

A dynamic and hard-driving coach is probably one of the best things going for the State swimmers. Coach Don Easterling, replacing Willis Casey, has done a great job in keeping up State's tradition of swimming

dominance. He has inspired the Wolfpack all season and is definitely the center point around which the team revolves.

The trials for the ACCs will be at 2 p.m. Thursday, 1 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. Saturday. Finals will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, 7 p.m. Friday, and 4 p.m. Saturday.



COACH DON EASTERLING checks times as swimmers prepare for ACCs. photo by Caram



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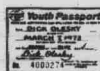
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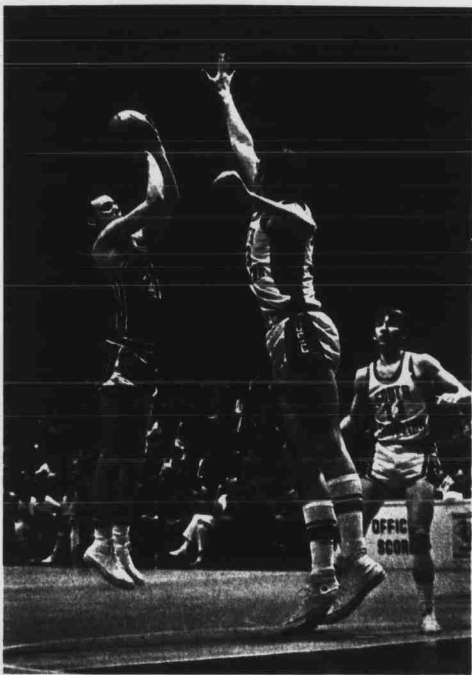
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Wrestling—Maryland (Here)
Basketball—South Carolina (Here)

Hosts Virginia Tonight

Pack Falls Despite Good Performance



by John Walston
Ass't Sports Editor

WINSTON-SALEM—"They played awfully hard," Wake Forest coach Jack McCloskey said of the hustling Wolfpack as his Deacons slipped by State, 89-85, in Memorial Coliseum here Saturday night.

The Wolfpack, which has been suffering from inconsistency, shook off its woes and came to life with its best team performance of the year. But it seems State just picked the wrong night to change from a pumpkin to a beautiful carriage as Wake's Charlie Davis burnt the nets for 35 points.

In the opening minutes, the Deacons led by Davis, jumped to a commanding 21-8 lead as the partisan capacity crowd went wild. Then the Pack began to click. In the next three minutes the Wolfpack out-scored the Deacons 12-2 as six different State players scored to bring them within three.

State cut the Wake lead to two on two occasions, but at halftime the Deacons led, 47-42.

While everyone was raving about Davis's 18 first half points, Ed Leftwich's smooth performance and 17 points went almost unnoticed. Leftwich, who laid the ball in five times and hit an 18-footer, had State's only assists in the first half as he dished off to team-

ates Rick Holdt and Dan Wells for lay-ups.

The second half saw Wake Forest direct its defense at Leftwich, who finished with 23 points, but the Pack still had a few surprises to pull out of the bag. Hitting consistently from the top of the circle, Dan Wells picked up the slack in the scoring. The famous sixth man of a year ago hit on 9 of 12 attempts from the floor finishing the game with 18 points, 14 in the second half. Sophomore Rick Holdt also chipped in 18 points, 10 in the second period, to help carry the burden.

In the final stretch, it was Davis at the foul line that kept the Wolfpack from victory. Everywhere else the Pack led as they shot 53.6 per cent compared at Wake's 51.5 per cent. State led in the rebounding department by a margin of 35-30. The cagers in red also hit on four more attempts from the floor than the Deacons. But the difference came at the line as State went to the stripe 15 times compared to Wake's 29 trips.

State coach Norman Sloan felt the Pack's performance was encouraging and his word on the team effort was "excel-

lent."

"It was tough to lose, especially after an uphill battle all night. Our persistent comebacks were encouraging," commented Sloan. "We pushed ourselves, even when tired and gave a good effort."

Tonight the Wolfpack will host a surprising Virginia ball club. The Cavaliers, who lost to Duke 101-69 Saturday, have yet to win in the ACC on the road.

In the first meeting, Virginia manhandled the Pack. But since then State's fortunes seem to indicate a better showing for tonight's contest. Duke's slaughter of the Cavaliers should help build the Pack's confidence.

Action will get underway as both teams hit the floor at 8 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum. In the preliminary State's freshmen will face Louisburg at 6 p.m.



COACH NORMAN SLOAN ponders the situation as the Pack came to life against the Deacons.

photo by Caram
DAN WELLS shows the form that bagged him 16 points against South Carolina and 18 against Wake Forest.

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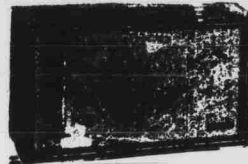
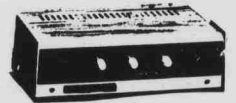
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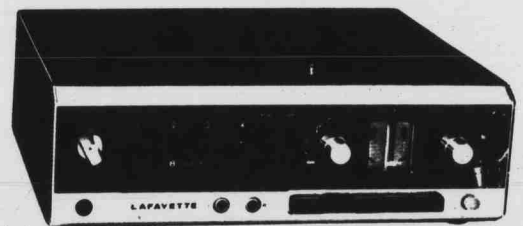
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Reporters Walk Into Gun-Ridden Columbia



Technician staffers Wayne Lowder and Ed Caram arrived in Columbia just in time to see police arrest two men for carrying guns on the street. photo by Caram

by Wayne Lowder
Staff Writer

A funny thing happened to me on the way to the South Carolina game in Columbia Wednesday. I took a detour which led me through the Columbia Police Station and the State-Record Newspaper offices.

It all began when Ed Caram, the staff photo editor, and yours truly were wandering down Main Street that afternoon. While contemplating on entering a local establishment, a police officer came out talking with the owner.

After the officer left in a hurry, we asked the owner if there was any trouble. He told us someone was driving around Columbia pointing an M-16 machine gun out the window of his car.

Being newsminded, as we naturally are, we were about to inquire as to the location of the man who was being sought when a pick-up truck and a Harley-Davidson motorcycle parked directly in front of us.

The officer on the Harley immediately jumped off and pulled his gun on three hippies about twenty feet from us. I was astonished to see that the two men escorting a young girl were carrying shotguns.

Caram began snapping pictures as soon as he saw what was happening while I stood by and added moral support. A plainclothesman jumped out of the pickup and ordered Caram to get

away from there. He was highly disturbed by Caram's picture taking.

Caram and I darted around the corner and immediately called the local newspaper, the State-Record publishing company. The reporter we contacted came directly to where we were and took us to the police station to find out what was going on.

We found out that there had been an argument between a Negro and two other men, and the Negro was out looking for them with an M-16.

The two hippies claimed they were carrying shotguns for protection. Captain Snipes of the police force added that there was no violation for carrying unloaded shotguns in Columbia.

The Negro and two hippies were not connected in any way until after the arrest. The police were looking for the Negro when they spotted the two hippies, and picked them up before trouble started.

The three men were charged with disorderly conduct and jailed. They were Frank Sanders, Howell Oscarson, and David Weatherford, all of Columbia.

Later information revealed the M-16 to be a toy, about three-fourths the size of a real one. The two shotguns were not loaded, but ammunition was found concealed in the jackets of the two hippies. The girl was not charged.

State Zoo Site Selected

RALEIGH (UPI)—Purgatory Mountain southeast of Asheville Saturday was given the nod as first choice for the \$25 million state zoo by the Zoological Authority's nine-member site selection committee.

The choice may not be final, however, pending further inspection by officials of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which is concerned about the possible impact on the health of domestic animals.

Peter C. Corlius, executive manager of the authority, told the site committee that USDA officials have filed notice that they will have to make further inspection of the site chosen before deciding whether to give their approval.

expected to boost the economy of the area in which it is located through motels, restaurants and other new businesses being constructed to handle the tourists who will visit the major zoo.

Private club in the Blue Ridge Mountains seeks a young married couple to act as day camp counsellors from June 15 through Labor Day. Must love children of all ages. Also experience needed in life guarding, camping and crafts. Please send resume to:

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Campus Crier

MONOGRAM CLUB will meet Thursday night at 7:30 214 Carmichael.

CAMPUS YOUNG Democrats will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in 100 Hartsellon.

PRE-MED, Pre-Dent Club will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in 3214 Gardner. Trip to Duke Medical Center called off.

ASAE Student Branch will meet tomorrow night at 7 in room 123 Weaver Labs.

DR. CHARLES F. PHILLIPS, Jr., Professor of Economics at Washington and Lee University will speak today at 3:30 100 Patterson.

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

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

CONTACT FOOTBALL CLUB will meet Wednesday night at 8 in 254 Union.

NORTH CAROLINA STATE Symphony Orchestra will present a concert in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Ballroom tomorrow night at 8.

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

SG FINANCE Committee will meet tomorrow night at 7 in SG Committee Room.

ATTENTION Engineering Students, a Seminar will be held in 124 Dabney Thursday from 1:30 to 5:30.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, will offer, July 5 to August 14 art, folklore, geography, history, political science, language and literature courses. Tuition, \$160; board and room, \$155. Write Dr. Juan B. Rael, Office of Summer Session, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

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