

the Technician

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Monday, March 1, 1971

Largest Point Total In History

Swimmers Capture ACC Title



STATE'S SWIMMING TEAM was honored Saturday during halftime of the South Carolina-State game. The team succeeded in winning the ACC Swimming Championships by the largest number of points ever scored.

photo by Cain

by John Walston
Ass't. Sports Editor

"It feels good and it tastes good," said a happy, but dripping wet Don Easterling. The State swimming coach, whose victory ride had taken him for a dip in the pool, was speaking of the 1971 Atlantic Coast Conference Swimming and Diving Championships that his team had just won.

The Wolfpack, devastating all three days of the Championships, finished the meet by setting seven new ACC records. State took first in 12 of 18 events and found itself scoring the most points ever collected by a team in the ACCs with a total of 620.

The Pack's closest competitors were Maryland with 379 points and North Carolina with 362. South Carolina finished a distant fourth at 201 with Virginia, Wake Forest, Duke, and Clemson ending the meet in that order.

The Wolfpack didn't waste any time as the records started falling early on Thursday. Tom

Evans, the Pack's distance sensation, cruised to a new ACC record in the 500 freestyle in the qualifying rounds. The blonde speedster continued his record-breaking ways in the finals as he trimmed three seconds off his earlier time to let the record stand at 4:41.77. The original record, held by Evans, was 4:48.8.

Springing off the one-meter board, Randy Horton started his day off right by scoring 474.51 points for another ACC record, breaking Vic Laughlin's mark set in 1967 for South Carolina.

State picked up another record in the 800 free relay as the Wolfpack rolled through the second day of action continuing to build up its incredible lead.

Records continued to fall like rain as the Pack dominated for the third straight day, Evans, showing his stamina and

style with a new time of 16:31.98 and finished 30 seconds ahead of his nearest challenger.

From three-meters up in the air, Horton captured his second record and event with a total of 509.28 points. In the last event, the 400 freestyle relay, Rusty Lurwick, Gordon Clark, Bob Birnbrauer, and Eric Schwall posted a new time of 3:08.18.

Featuring more depth than a year ago, the Pack dominated in other places besides the number one spot. Swimmers like Steve McGrain, Tom Duke, Bob Wiencken, Schwall, Birnbrauer, Clark, and Lurwick and divers like freshmen Mike deGruy, Allen Scott, and Rick Moss provided the backbone in State's drive to the Championships.

These individuals picked up the valuable second, third and fourth places that gave the

(continued on page 7)

Probe Of Slayings Continues

The search is continuing for the killer or killers of a State student and his girlfriend who were found bound to a tree in rural Orange County Thursday.

Jessie Allen McBane, 19, a State student in the School of Textiles and Patricia Ann Mann, a nursing student in Durham were last seen February 12 at a Valentine's dance at Watts Hospital in Durham.

The car in which they were riding was found locked later that night in the Crossdaile subdivision of Durham.

An intensive search was launched following their disappearance and the families of the two offered a \$500 reward for information on their whereabouts.

A land surveyor found the bodies Thursday afternoon and called the Orange County Sheriff's Department at about 1:45 p.m.

Authorities said that when the bodies were discovered they were fully clothed and tied up on opposite sides of an oak tree about 10 inches in diameter.

Autopsy Results

Autopsies on the bodies revealed that they were strangled to death by ropes knotted about their necks. This was the report from Assistant Chief State Medical Examiner Abdulla Fatteh Friday.

Dr. Fatteh reported his examination disclosed no evi-

dence of sexual assault on the girl and that the two had probably been slain the night they disappeared.

McBane and Miss Mann had been going together for the past three years and plans had been mentioned for a marriage next year when Miss Mann would have graduated from nursing school and McBane would have been a sophomore.

After the disappearance, McBane's roommate in Tucker Dorm described McBane as a smart student "and a very dependable boy."

Motive A Mystery

Authorities have no clue as to the motive of the crimes. Miss Mann was not sexually

assaulted.

"I think it must have been someone who really had something against them, or who was some kind of a nut," stated Chatham County Sheriff's Deputy W.B. Thomas.

Thomas feels that whoever committed the crime "was apparently prepared to perpetrate it, because he had the rope, he locked the McBane car and he wiped the inside of the McBane car clean."

As of Saturday, Orange County authorities said there were "no new developments in the case."

Spence Defends Vietnam Policy

by Mike Shields
Staff Writer

A South Carolina Congressman feels we are losing our military superiority by cutting back military spending.

Floyd Spence, Second District Congressman from South Carolina, was the guest speaker for a Young Republican club meeting Thursday night.

Spence, the only Republican member of the South Carolina House delegation in Congress and a member of the Armed Services committee, talked on topics ranging from the workings of the House of Representatives to his switch from the Democratic to the Republican party.

During the question and answer session which followed the talk, he also discussed his views on the war, the seniority system, and the possibilities of an all-volunteer army.

"It seems ridiculous to put together 435 people to decide on anything," Spence said concerning the House. "Actually most of our time is spent in the committees. They are doing most of the work now." He added that there are so many bills going through the House that "it is physically impossible to be aware of everything that goes on."

Spence became interested in the Republican party because of its youth and his feeling that, on the whole, the Republican party was more interested in the South. He discussed his feelings with Senator Thurmond, then a Democrat, and credited Thurmond as being a great influence in his final decision to switch political parties. A couple of years later Thurmond himself switched to the Republican party.

Spence defended President Nixon's policy in Southeast Asia. "The President has access to all the vital information concerning the situation in Vietnam and I think he's trying to end the war in the easiest way possible," Spence explained.

When asked why he supported withdrawal instead of staying in and fighting to win, the Armed Services committee member said that "I have finally decided that we aren't going to have a victory in Vietnam. If we get out, South Vietnam might get in there and win it," Spence added.

Spence also showed some seemingly hawkish sentiments toward the war. "I would rather fight them (the Communists) in Vietnam now than to fight them here later," he said. He added that "the price of freedom is war. Somebody else fought to give me the freedom I've got today."

Along the same line, Spence (continued on page 7)

Calendar Feedback Wanted

The University Calendar Committee is now soliciting comments from the University community on State's new calendar.

The calendar, which went into effect last fall, was extensively changed from previous years. Major changes included starting classes in late August, concluding the semester before Christmas and have a ten-day spring vacation in March.

The University Calendar Committee is charged with the responsibility of reviewing the calendar periodically and recommending desira-

ble changes. To assist the Calendar Committee in performing its responsibility, all faculty, students and staff are invited to comment.

Comments favorable or unfavorable may be submitted and any suggestions on the calendar will be welcomed.

Written comments are preferred and should be mailed by March 17 to: Charles F. Kolb, Chairman, Calendar Committee, Room 136, 1911 Building.

Both Duke University and UNC-Chapel Hill will initiate new calendars, similar to State's, this fall.

ON THE INSIDE

- ... Slater Celebrates Birthday
- ... Gamecocks Clobber Pack—Again
- ... Counselors' Children
- ... Cayce Interview

TODAY'S WEATHER

Variable cloudiness and a little cooler today. Chance of rain and showers. High today in the high 50s. Chance of precipitation is 40 per cent today and tonight.

No Paper

Wednesday



SOUTH CAROLINA Congressman Floyd Spence spoke Thursday night. He was sponsored by the Campus Republican's Club.

photo by Davis

LETTERTORIALS

Bayley replies

To the Editor:

"Controversial," an interesting word, that. Handy too. It trips a little switch in the collective head of one's readers and, as if by magic, they no longer hear the radio, or the man lecturing in the front of the room, or whatever else is seeking their attention. And when this word is followed [sic] by "nude pictures" the switch is locked. Their attention belongs to the writer, until the writer throws it away. It works, I know it does. I was caught by it when I picked up Friday's *Technician*.

Hilton Smith knows it too. He also knows that a good writer needn't worry to any great extent about grammar or syntax. He knows a good writer need only know what words to use (or not use) and how. He knows, he's a good writer.

But, perhaps my attention was easier to capture than that of others, for I had used those words the day before, although not in that order. They were addressed to the Publications Authority and to others (including Hilton) who were attending the meeting. I paraphrase (of necessity, not remembering the exact words), "The publication of nude photographs in the *Agromeck* is not now controversial and need not become so. It will become controversial if and only if the media decides to make it so. And it is not necessary that this happen."

I was speaking of the local commercial media, printed and electronic, who earn their daily bread by deciding what is news and what is controversial. It had never occurred to me that the *Technician* might also be in need of some news for its front page.

But, to the subject at hand. As I said above, (1) a good writer need know only what to say and what not to say, and (2) Hilton Smith is a good writer. In the interest of fairness we need also to hear what he didn't say.

He did say:

"It had earlier come to the attention of the Publications Authority that a series of nude pictures, appearing in a photo essay, were being planned for this year's *Agromeck*."

He did not, however, indicate I had voluntarily brought the subject to the attention of the Authority during a regular meeting. Following this omission Hilton went on to say:

"At an earlier meeting of the Authority, about three weeks ago, editor Bill Bailey [sic] confirmed that a few nude pictures were being planned for the book..."

The "earlier meeting" Hilton refers to was in fact the meeting in which I announced the plans for including the photographs.

He did fortunately go on to say, "...but he explained that the essay in which they were being included was being done tastefully and the pictures were essential to the mood of the essay." Thank you, Hilton.

He continues, "It was decided by the Authority at that time that they would like to see the pictures and Bailey [sic] stated that the pictures would probably be taken within two or three weeks."

Again, lamentably, he neglects to mention pertinent information. When the Authority expressed interest in seeing the photographs I willingly agreed. However, I can almost understand the omission. Had Hilton included this information he would have been in the admittedly difficult position of explaining the Authority's humorous (?) decision (with a vote of three ayes, one nay and two abstentions, one mine) to "require" the photographs to be shown to the Authority. I sympathize, Hilton, I don't understand it either.

However, I now have the assurances of the photographer who was hired to shoot the photographs and the U.S. Post Office that the Publications Authority will indeed be treated to a sneak preview come Thursday afternoon.

Sincerely,
William Bayley
Editor, 1971 *Agromeck*

Editor's Note: Editor Bill Bayley did not voluntarily bring the subject of nude pictures up before the Authority. Student representative Tom Dimmock introduced the subject during a regular meeting.

Harrelson doors

To the Editor:

Recently I had the misfortune to get locked out of the room I was studying in at Harrelson. Although it didn't prove to be very serious on this occasion, it could have been very easily.

This set me to wondering why these rooms are locked at night anyhow. Probably the basic answer would be they are locked to protect against theft—but upon closer inspection this doesn't make much sense. It would be only a simple matter, should a group want to steal anything from Harrelson, to have one or more members studying inside the building after the doors are locked. They then could open the doors for the others at a prearranged time and the

whole purpose of locking the doors would be completely nullified. As it is the doors leading to the inside ramp are usually found unlocked at night as if someone wanted to break in—say, to one of the offices—he hardly would need to go even to the trouble of allowing himself to be locked in the building.

Having a building such as this for study purposes does serve a great need of students to be able to concentrate on studying without the interruptions or distractions present in their own rooms. Since many students are unable to complete their work between 7 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., why not leave Harrelson and its classrooms open all night? It would be a great help to those of us who wait to the last minute and then cram for tests.

Mike Shields
Soph., N.E.

Sports & violence

To the Editor:

What moves a person to Carter Stadium or Reynold's Coliseum? Certainly not the virtues of sport, i.e., 100 per cent effort or learning to win or lose. No, it is the desire to let loose the great beast in all of us—an urge to subdue members of the same species, the satisfaction of expressing hatred and, above all, a return to the tribal instincts.

"Go to hell Carolina!" "John Roche is a pansy!" "You're crazy as hell referee!"—is hatred in the disguise of school spirit or in the disguise of a legitimate grief. But why deny it? Hatred has motivated many a person to glorious heights and, with the exception of love or the love of fornication, hatred could be one of the strongest forces in all of us.

What I want to suggest is we take advantage of the one tribal instinct still condoned by society—sports. While supporting the Wolfpack, take your clothes off, ball your fist, yell obscenities, shoot birds, enjoy an on-the-court fight. Anything to represent savagery at its finest. As far as I'm concerned, this is an integral part of sports and I LOVE IT.

Richard E. Koon
Soph., Philosophy

P.S. Why in God's creation does Norman Sloan use Player "X" in the crucial minutes of the ballgame (probably the last six to eight minutes) when it is obvious to everyone that Player "Y" would lose the ball less, steal the ball more, and make more shots? What intrinsic values does one look for in a ball player?

30 — THE STORIES BEHIND THE HEADLINES — ARA Slater sandwiches celebrate birthday

BY GEORGE PANTON

Today marks the first anniversary of the appearance of ARA Slater sandwiches in the campus snack bars. In the last year the number of sandwiches sold in the snack bars has fallen dramatically. Part of the decline is attributable to the refrigerators in the dorm rooms; however, taste also was a major factor in the sandwich slump.

Though Slater officials claim the sandwiches are exact duplicates of the former Wilson and Fisher sandwiches, every taste test indicates that the Slater sandwiches were inferior to the former sandwiches. The difference is particularly noticeable in the sandwich spreads—the egg salad, chicken salad and pimento cheese.

The Cafeteria Advisory Committee will soon make its report on the campus food situation. Indications are that the committee will recommend that the snack bar caterer be allowed to determine the supplier of the various items sold. This recommendation could in the future affect the supplier of the snack bar sandwiches.

The original change in the sandwich supplier was made by the Business Office as a "dollars and cents decision" to keep Leazar Cafeteria open and to provide additional revenue for ARA Slater's cafeteria operation. Apparently both objectives have failed. Leazar Hall closed in December and the sandwich business has not yielded the expected results.

SEMINAR OF THE WEEK: Civil Engineering Seminar: "Two-Dimensional Numerical Modeling for Studying the Dynamics of Pamlico Sound" conducted by Hsiao-Ling Chu.

Announcement of the Week: Today is the last *Technician* until Wednesday, March 17.

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* * * * *
Mystery of the Week: Why is the Student Body President wearing a see-through blouse?
* * * * *

At the ACC swimming championships last weekend, there was complete silence before the start of each race. The swimmers are on the starting blocks and the starter says "On your mark" and then fires a gun to start the race. Saturday after the swimmers were on their mark a kid in the crowd yelled "BANG!" which necessitated a restart for the event.

* * * * *
Everyone in Holladay Hall should go by to see Mrs. Linda Nipper, one of the Chancellor's secretaries. She has just frosted her hair and all reports say that it is very attractive.

* * * * *
A *TECHNICIAN* THANKS TO: R.J. Alberg, Ag. Extension, and to the *Duke Chronicle* for use of their Varityper headlines during the past week. Without their help there would not have been a *Technician* Monday or Wednesday.

* * * * *
FAN OF THE YEAR TO: Craig Wilson. First runner-up; Tony Summerlin. Second runner-up; Barb Grimes.

* * * * *
Note: The radar recently acquired by the Security Office is, in fact, being used, and very effectively. So, beware, especially on South Yarbrough Drive. It will be used tonight.

* * * * *
UPI Story of the Week: ANNAPOLIS, Md. "Garbage is garbage and filth is filth," and that is why the Maryland Motion Picture Censor Board should not be abolished, says board member Mrs. Mary Avara.

Mrs. Avara testified Wednesday before a legislative

committee studying a bill to abolish the film censor board, last of its kind in the nation.

"I know filth when I see it," she said. "I know garbage—garbage is thrown in the garbage can."

Mrs. Avara also professed a familiarity with sex. She was reared in a family of 18 children and had seven of her own.

Mrs. Avara invited committee members to "come on down" to a Censor Board screening session.

"We'll show you things that will make your hair stand on end. As far as going home sexually aroused, if you're not, brother, you must be dead," she said.

It sounds like she enjoys her work.

—30—

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'Significance of the Edgar Cayce Story'

The following is the first part of an interview with Dr. Herbert Bruce Puryear, who lectured on February 23 in the Poe Hall auditorium on "The Significance of the Edgar Cayce Story." Dr. Puryear holds the Ph.D. and Clinical Internship in Psychology from UNC. He has done extensive research in sleep and dreaming. Presently, he is director of education at the Association for Research and Enlightenment in Virginia Beach, Virginia. This association conducts research into the fifteen thousand clairvoyant discourses of Edgar Cayce, whose remarkable biography, *There Is A River*, is written by Thomas Sugrue and is available in paperback.

What has the research into Castor oil packs, as described in the trance-state utterances of Edgar Cayce, disclosed?

Cayce was a proponent of many kinds of treatments simultaneously; he might prescribe medication and surgery, with also osteopathic adjustments, with castor oil packs as well. Prayer or change of mental attitude, also. One of the frequent things prescribed is castor oil treatment, which is to apply several thicknesses of flannel soaked in castor oil across the whole of the abdomen, placing a heat pad over that. You put that on for an hour, say, three nights a week.

Four weeks ago, a medical symposium in Phoenix, headed up by Dr. McGarey and his wife, both MDs, discussed research into the Cayce treatments. There were forty physicians at the symposium reporting on a number of disorders, especially epilepsy. With the exception of a few cases in which you can do brain surgery, there is no cure for epilepsy. Now, the Edgar Cayce readings contain more than a hundred readings on epilepsy; the McGareys have been testing this information.

The McGareys have two cases of young people who have had epileptic seizures since they were small children; they are in their early twenties now. They have gone through all the Cayce procedures, including castor oil packs, and these two people have been symptom free and completely off medication for several months. And so, right from a medical symposium with the most recent research, one of the mysterious and difficult to treat diseases known to man has shown response to castor oil therapy.

It is not a folk medicine thing, not only does Cayce prescribe the therapy, but gives reasons why. Lactate ducts are stimulated by the castor oil, and this attunes the functioning of the cerebral-spinal and autonomic nervous system. The physiology unfolds beautifully in the textbook.

Are other Cayce treatments now being proven effective by research?

Yes, the McGareys, and over five hundred cooperating physicians in our association, comprising osteopaths and chiropractors, are using Cayce treatments on patients who request it. These patients, usually, have hopeless ailments, other therapies having failed. Cayce, on occasion, did prescribe therapy for minor ailments.

One of the incurable diseases today is commonly known as hardening of the skin; the McGareys have used Cayce treatment

and received good results against this disease. Cayce also gave a very simple procedure for treating hydrocephalic infants, those born with water expanding the head to very large proportions. At this medical conference in Phoenix a month ago, when we brought out the hydrocephalic patient, you should have heard the physicians "ooh" and "ahh." They were told, "this is the hydrocephalic child that you saw a year ago at the previous conference." There was such a tremendous change there, a normalizing. The treatment involved injection of atropine in the spinal column. Again, the physiology of it is very straightforward.

We have to keep a careful check on some of our enthusiasts on occasion. These cases are complex, we do not have a cure, nor a miracle cure. But there were treatment procedures there, they have been tested, and are being proven effective. We are not trying to get people to leave their physicians, or write a new drama. We want physicians to give it a try, and demonstrate results.

Do the Edgar Cayce readings give light on new areas of psychotherapy?

Because he advocates oneness, he is a real psychosomatic theorist; he is going to say that when you have mental disorders, you are going to have physical correlates. So the person seeking psychotherapy must get his body right; very likely he may need osteopathic adjustments, modification of diet, appropriate exercise. Much of what is involved here concerns a oneness, by which the spiritual relates through the endocrine system, the mental body relates through the autonomic system, and the physical body corresponds to the cerebral-spinal or sensory-motor.

Now, much of mental illness is related to an incoordination of these systems. The endocrines and the autonomic are very closely tied together. Everyone knows that the endocrines are related to emotions—sexual stimulation to the gonads, anger to the adrenals—these directly to the autonomic system. When there are incoordinations, there is mental illness. Mind and will are most important; to build with one's mind and choose with one's will must be included in an optimum psychotherapy.

Attuning to the source of life within as in meditation is also important. There are perhaps nine hundred references to meditation in the Cayce readings. The systems thus are integrated.

Therefore, does Cayce endorse Pantheism?

There is a technical word I like, it is more descriptive: Panentheism. Pantheism says that God is nature; transcendentalism says that God is nature but more than that. The Panentheistic view fuses the transcendence of God with the immanence of God. Alfred North Whitehead, and the process theologians, are approaching this view implied by Cayce.

Did Cayce say that animals and plants have souls?

Well now, the soul must be technically defined. He says that all of creation is a manifestation of God. Thus, animals and plants are manifestations of God, the one energy, the "spirit" he would call it, the spiritual energy of God; as in electricity or animals or plants. He would say that the animals have a direct relationship to that God-force or energy. But now soul implies continuity of experience, a continuum through time as in

individuality, that has the ability of mind to take creative energy and build with it, the ability of the will to make choices. It is only man, in this sense, that has this soul continuing through time.

If an animal dies, he would not retain individuality after his body's cessation?

He does not have that individuality, it's the energy of God manifesting in him, and he may have what we even call a "mental body" or "astral body" existing a little past the death of the physical body, but it is not a continuing consciousness.

Are the Edgar Cayce readings, in truth, anti-Christian, as is sometimes supposed?

On the contrary, they are more Christian than Christianity. By Christianity, we are likely to imply dogmas, organizations, teachings; and the Master said, "I just give you this commandment, that you love one another." Now, if Christianity, because it values its organizations or teachings or dogmas, puts itself above other men, then it is not Christian anymore. These readings say that Jesus of Nazareth really lived; they say "Who is greatest. He who made the worlds, or He who washed his disciples' feet?" The readings do not say "read the readings," the readings say "read the Bible." But, they wind up saying, "As the spirit expressed in other teachings is the same spirit, to say that a Hindu mother cannot love her child, is not Christian." It is not believing in a teaching, but rather living in a spirit.

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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Doctor's Bag

by Arnold Werner, M.D.
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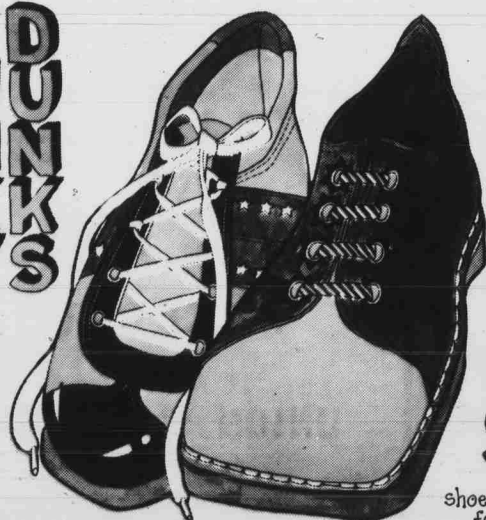
Question: Are there any dangers involved in using a vibrator for sexual stimulation? What is the best time of day to do exercises for physical fitness?

Answer: All electrical devices should be correctly grounded. Otherwise, I can think of no dangers.

The best time of day to do exercises for physical fitness is right before using the vibrator for sexual stimulation.

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Dorms Compared To 'Living In A Hotel'

Counselors' Children Enjoy Campus Living

by Trudy Sheperd
Staff Writer

"There are always things happening that point out the unusual situation we're in," confirms Anne Cleft, Residence Counselor at Lee Dorm. Six-year-old Mike Cleft is one of five children who share in "the unusual situation." Their "home" is a college dormitory, and their parents are residence counselors.

"I don't even have any close friends who have been through the same thing," acknowledges Mrs. Cleft. She comments, "Living in a dorm almost seems like living in a motel or hotel."

Raising a child in a campus dorm comes with its own unique problems and advantages. Mike has "no other children his age—no real peers," Mrs. Cleft realizes. He is, to her knowledge, the only child on State's campus attending elementary school.

A first-grader, Mike needs children to play with after 3:00. But, his mother feels that one gains advantages with the disadvantages. Mrs. Cleft suggests that Mike would probably be underdeveloped in other areas if he lived elsewhere.

Mike "acts big for his age," reflects Anne Cleft. In kindergarten Mike was "kind of precocious," but not like he is now. He sometimes plays games that are beyond his age—foosball and pool. Basketball, touch football, and bridge are other recreations Mike enjoys.

"I feel sorry for them," says Mrs. Cleft of the college boys Mike "plays games with and pesters." When Mike plays touch football with them, she knows they must change their style to accommodate a little boy.

'I Wasn't Supposed To Say That'

College habits, like "slang," are picked-up by the alert six-year-old. The college guys know that Mike picks up some of their habits. He is sometimes instructed not to say or do some

things around his mother. At times, Mike, while in conversation with his mother, will suddenly clamp his hand over his mouth. "I wasn't supposed to say that around you."

Because Mike's father is away, Mrs. Cleft is glad for Mike to be surrounded by masculinity. Her son is a real sports fan, and he didn't get that from her, she says. "Competitive sports" is Mike's present "frame of reference," notes Mrs. Cleft.

Students Are Understanding

The students are "very understanding and very considerate of him," he gets a lot of attention. Maybe he brings a little bit of home to college, a graduate student commented. Mrs. Cleft believes that Mike "enjoys having them around."

"I think he's very well-known on campus," Mike does get around. He and Mrs. Cleft went to the Student Supply Store. "Hi Mike," said the lady behind the counter. His mother hadn't been with him there before. He had been there with some of his friends.

Mrs. Cleft has seen her son walking home from school. With him was a person holding Mike's coat, another carried his books.

Pollution Conscious

Mike's teacher said, "He is more aware of the world around him than the average first-grader." He is very conscious of pollution.

Mike dislikes the practice some of the college students have. After drinking out of cans and bottles, "They just throw it down on the ground," he criticizes. "It causes pollution," is his conviction. "I've been asking the boys questions about that." However, Mike says they don't listen to him.

Mike's class has been studying pollution. The children had to draw a picture on that problem. An aware young person, Mike drew the N.C. State Smokestack.

Mike's concern with the pollution problem did have an embarrassing sidelight. At a gathering in the dorm lobby, Mike once asked all the boys what color of toilet paper they used. Only white paper should be used because the dyes in colored toilet paper are harmful to the environment.

Doesn't Need Babysitter

Mike feels that he doesn't need a babysitter. For brief periods of time, his mother agrees. Mrs. Cleft finds it "kind of reassuring knowing there are so many people around."

Mike has to walk home from school on Thursday evenings since Anne is in class. If he arrives home ten minutes early, she doesn't really worry. She does worry about the rain, though. Mrs. Cleft would have to sit in class, worrying about her son walking home in the rain.

Fifteen-month-old Sean O'Brien is a "little shy with other children," but those of college age "he gets along with fine," comments Jane O'Brien. She and her husband Dennis O'Brien are residence counselors at Sullivan.

No Other Children

"At his age there aren't that many problems," remarks Mrs. O'Brien. She thinks he should be around other little children in preparation for playing with them at a later age. But, that's not really necessary now, she has decided. And, Sean does visit with the McKimmon Village children some.

The O'Brien's "have no problem getting babysitters." Most of their babysitting is done by people in the area.

The one-bedroom apartments of the residence counselors don't allow enough room for a growing baby. "We kind of accept that problem," says the mother, "when accepting the position."

"Life in a dormitory isn't boring. There are always people going by and things going on," states Mrs. O'Brien, "and, you don't have to worry about the noise the baby makes."

'Smiling Irish Face'

The college men say that Sean is "always friendly to people." Mrs. O'Brien sees that as one help of living in the dorm. Sean has a "smiling Irish face." Of course, he's "not always smiley," verifies his mother.

"I think each dorm presents its own problems. Sullivan fortunately has a veranda, which is convenient for Sean to play on. He was on the veranda at the first of the school year. A guy knocked on the door to inform Mrs. O'Brien that Sean had lost his diaper.

On her walks with Sean on campus, his mother is asked, "What's he majoring in? One professor inquired, "Did this freshman pass all his exams? He was then told that the young man was a graduate student."

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The Reel World Reviews Three Genesis III Flicks

While watching *A Matter of Conscience*, one of the films in the Genesis III series, I was made aware of part of my personality that has now passed into history. The film concerned two young Americans who have made the decision not to serve in our Armed

Services and not to serve the powers of this country.

One fled to Canada and the other decided to go to jail. In the telling of their stories there is a goodly amount of footage concerning the anti-war marches and demonstrations of the past few years.

As I sat watching the marchers, banners held high, hands forming Peace signs; I noticed their faces, they were happy and they were confident. There was a feeling that what they were doing was important and that the message they were conveying was heard

by those in power.

I realized that this scene was now part of history, a portion of the past that some would now study and analyze, and sooner or later tell us all what really occurred.

Saturday morning I read in the newspaper of the proba-

bility of American troops entering Laos and North Vietnam and I too began to wonder what has happened to the demonstrations and protests that are now in our past.

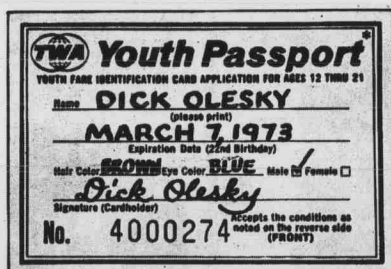
Airplane Glue, I Love You, was the only film in the Genesis series that told a story in the old movie sense of the word. It didn't destroy my mind with special affects or bore me with needless repetition; it just told a pleasant funny story. The film answered the question, "What happens

when a thirty year old model airplane maker returns to sixth grade... as a student?"

Omega was beautiful. Donald Fox beats Stanley Kubrick at the Space Odyssey game and does so with a finesse that should shame Hollywood. Fox explains the film as, "The transformation of Man from his physical shell to an immortal being of energy." This is indeed another example of the awareness of a rise in consciousness.

—Jeffrey London

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Wolfpack Stars Get Awards

by Wayne Lowder
Staff Writer

Although the basketball team will not receive any awards for their second half play Saturday night, numerous awards were given to outstanding athletes to highlight the

action at Reynolds Coliseum. Tommy Burleson received the Charlie M. Bryant award immediately preceding the varsity game. The award is presented annually to the outstanding freshman player by the Technician and WKNC.

In the freshman game, everyone on the team scored as the Wolflets trounced Warren Wilson College 130-56. Six players were in double figures for the contest. Along with their season high point total, they pulled down 92 rebounds and added 28 assists.

"We had the superior team and all we did was just play our normal game. Our height advantage gave us a definite edge. I'm glad we didn't wear ourselves out since we play Carolina next week," commented Coach Art Musselman.

State played a tremendous first half in the varsity game against South Carolina. The Pack hit on 17 of 28 shots

from the field for 60.9 per cent. Ed Leftwich led all scorers with 19 points. Still the Wolfpack was on the short end of a 42-41 score at the end of the first half. South Carolina came out after intermission to pull away to an 82-69 victory.

At halftime, Tommy Burleson was presented a scholarship dedicated to the late Everett Case. The award is presented annually to an outstanding freshman athlete.

The Wolfpack and Wolflets close out their regular season Wednesday night at Chapel Hill against Carolina. The Baby Pack has been victorious in two previous meetings against the Tar Babies of Carolina.



FRESHMAN TOMMY BURLESON accepts the Charlie M. Bryant Award from Publications Authority representatives. photo by Cain



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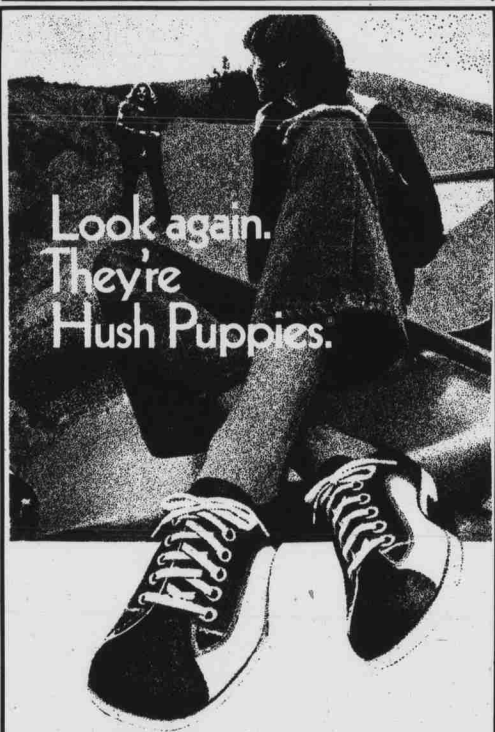
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Sophomore diver Randy Horton swept the ACC diving competition, breaking records off the one and three-meter boards.



photo by Cain

They may be all wet, but coaches Dave Boettner and Don Easterling brought State Another ACC Championship.

WKNC To Air Frosh

WPAK/WKNC-FM will have live coverage of the freshman game this Wednesday between the freshmen of State and the Tar Babies of Carolina. Broadcast begins at 6:35 p.m.

Wolfpack Breaks Seven Records

(continued from Page 1)
Pack points to push ahead in such formidable fashion, an area that proved to be State's downfall last year.

The Wolfpack had three multiple winners during the three-day event. Evans swept the 500 freestyle, 400 individual medley, and 1650 freestyle. Freshman Rusty Lurwick captured wins in the 200 individual medley and the 200 freestyle. Diving sensation, Randy Horton, won both the one- and three-meter diving.

An exuberant Don Easterling, in his first year at State, commended his kids performance, but said, "We have some gaps to fill in."

"We have the crown here and we want to keep it here," said the dynamic swimming mentor.

"That guy (pointing to coach Dave Boettner) has helped tremendously and John Candler is the best diving coach in the nation," continued Easterling. "I'm just proud to be associated with the people in red."

As everything finally got quiet in Carmichael Natatorium, Easterling's voice drifted as he spoke to his swimmers and concluded by saying "no practice tomorrow, boys."

A few soft chuckles ended the day.

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Spence Speech

(continued from Page 1)

said that he could see no reason for a cutback in our military budget. "We are losing our superiority," he said. "For example, since 1954 we have not developed one new type of fighter aircraft. The Russians have developed 18."

Concerning the seniority system in Congress, Spense said that "the more senior I get the more I like it." He did feel that it had its merits. "It's hard to argue against the fact that the

people who have been there the longest certainly know what they're doing," he explained. Spense did say that "some people might get so old sometimes that they can't cut it in Congress."

When asked about the possibility of an all-volunteer army, Spense replied that this idea had been under discussion recently in the Armed Services committee and that it was generally felt that it was to early to say.

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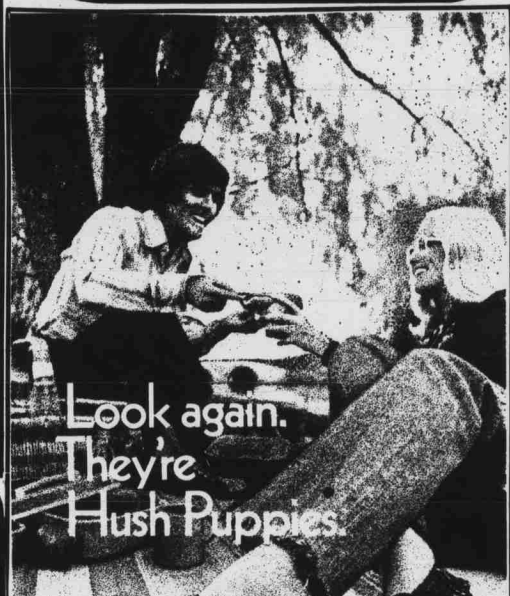
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STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE will close for Spring Vacation at 11 p.m. on Thursday, March 4 and will reopen at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 14. The doctor on call for emergencies

during this time will be Dr. William A. Withers, office phone 832-3940, home 787-9618.

LIFE SCIENCES Club will meet tonight at 7 in 3533 Gardner.

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

STUDENTS who will need financial assistance for one or both Summer Sessions of 1971 should make certain that complete applications are

filed as soon as possible. In addition to the Parent's Confidential Statement and the date sheet, a summer budget and a letter from one's advisor must be submitted. The advisor's letter should indicate why it is necessary for the applicant to attend Summer School.

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SG Finance Committee will meet Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in SG Committee Room.

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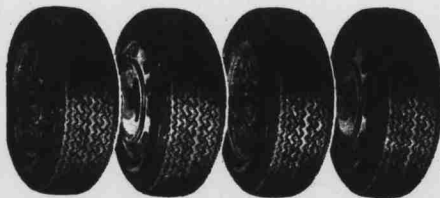
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