

American SST Shot Down By House Vote

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The supersonic transport SST suffered a stunning, serious and possibly fatal setback Thursday when the House refused to vote any more money for development of the futuristic jetliner.

The House vote, a switch in sentiment since last year, was not only a blow to the proposed 1,800 mile-per-hour airplane, but to the Nixon administration which had lobbied Congress intensively to get it approved.

The SST still could be revived if the Senate voted to continue to give it federal money toward development of two prototype planes.

But the Senate last year voted to deny the SST any more money and an informal UPI poll showed that if a vote were held Thursday, the SST would lose in the Senate 50 to 48 with two ill members absent.

Amendment Passes

In the House, members voted 218 to 204 and then 215 to 204 for an amendment offered by Rep. Sidney Yates, D-Ill., to knock out of a Transportation Department appropriation \$134 million

to finance the SST between now and June 30.

When the result of the first vote was announced, the packed House galleries whooped with approval. The vote climaxed weeks of legislative and cloakroom maneuvering between those who backed the SST and those who opposed it.

Opponents had hammered away at possible adverse effects on the environment from fleets of the supersonic planes flying high in the atmosphere. They also questioned many other needs for government money.

Backers' Arguments

Backers of the 300-passenger-plus plane argued it would be foolish to halt the project now after having spent \$850 million on it and nearing actual construction of the first two test planes.

They also said that the United States could suffer economically and possibly lose its lead in world aviation if the Russians, English and French built SSTs and America did not.

Backers-and this included the Nixon administration-also claimed that building the SST would provide jobs at a time when the aerospace and defense industry was suffering serious unemployment.

Boeing is the prime contractor for the airframe and General Electric for the big jet engines. Boeing is headquartered in Seattle, a city facing some of the most serious unemployment in the nation, and the government's program director said it could provide up to 200,000 jobs around the nation.

Yates Jubilant

Yates was jubilant after the victory and said it "was an indication that the people of the country and the Congress didn't want it."

But he added that the fight was not over and that an effort would be made in the Senate to revive the problem.

In the Senate, however, there was speculation that the Appropriations Committee, now considering the Transportation Department appropriation to which the SST money is attached, might not send out a bill to the floor.

Those engaging in this speculation noted such a maneuver would not put members on the spot to vote for or against the SST and would spare the loser-most likely the SST backers-the embarrassment of defeat.

the Technician

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SSS To Release Textbook Lists To The Public

by Fritz Herman
Staff Writer

Despite the controversy over the releasing of University textbook lists, the administration at State felt that it was justified in not making these lists available to the public.

Ernest Durham, Business Services Officer for the University, gave his interpretation of General Statute 132-1 (Public records defined) in this way: "Public records are documents published in pursuance of law by offices of the government. Since there is no law stating that we publish textbook lists, the university did not feel that it was legally responsible to make such lists available to the public."

Nevertheless, textbook lists are being published in accordance with the Attorney General's ruling that textbook lists should be made public. A textbook information form, prepared in quadruplicate, will provide the necessary information. The first of these forms will be available after April 1st. Anyone desiring permanent copies of these lists must pay for their reproduction, however.

Durham went on to say how this new ruling would affect the Supply Store's policy concerning the sale of books:

"The University feels that it does have a definite responsibility to the students here. For this reason we will continue to see that 100 percent of all

expected book requirements are ordered by the Supply Store. This is our policy, even if it means sending unsold books back to the publisher."

The textbook list controversy first came to a head in the summer of 1970, when Keeler's: The University Bookstore closed its doors permanently. Durham recalled a conversation that he and Chancellor Caldwell had had with the owner of Keeler's at that time: "I asked him if he could sell new books cheaper than our own bookstore. He could not." At that time the University was operating under their old interpretation of the Public Records Statute, and did not release the book lists to Keeler's.

Another reason that book lists were not released before the Attorney General's ruling of January 11 was a memorandum issued by the Chancellor in May of 1968. In that memorandum, Caldwell stated that "...we very much prefer that no such lists be transmitted."

The note went on to explain that it was the University's policy to assure each student a textbook, and that providing lists would "...create a situation which could result in out-of-stock conditions through several vendors trying to anticipate the other."

The Chancellor also explained that no price advantage would be available to students purchasing books off campus "...since the Student Supply Store markup is minimal." He added that profits from the store were badly needed for athletic scholarships. The final statement by the Chancellor in the memo reads: "We are not, therefore, discriminating against book vendors."

The conclusion by the Attorney General on the subject has brought the controversy almost to a close. The only remaining matter to be cleared up is the recinding of the Chancellor's memo prohibiting the releasing of textbook information. Such a retraction is expected soon.



After the dinner, the Friends of the Library went on a tour of the new building. The new circulation desk opened this week. —photo by Cain

Royster Gives Dinner Speech

by George Pantou
Consulting Editor

Vermont Royster, former editor of the *Wall Street Journal*, addressed several hundred persons attending the Annual Friends of the Library Dinner in the Union Ballroom last night.

The persons attending the dinner were members of the local community who had contributed books or money in support of the Hill Library. Last year over \$8,000 was

contributed by members of the Friends of the Library and over 2,500 books and journal volumes were given.

Royster in his address pointed out to the changes in society and in man himself. He said the "changes are seen most dramatically in our young."

There is a cultural pollution in today's society. "My own view is that the cultural pollution is fully as dangerous as the physical pollution, because the collapse of

societies always seems to come from internal rot."

He said some blame the educational system for this cultural rot. He said that thirty years ago Walter Lippman viewed a "progressive disorder" in our society. "I agree that the progressive disorder we are witnessing in our time, especially among our young, stems from the fact that we have cut the chain that links us with our past."

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Senate Actions Illegal

by Hilton Smith
News Editor

In one move last night, the Student Senate validated all legislation passed so far this year after a Judicial Board ruling Monday night had declared

all previous legislation "null and void."

The main issue which had precipitated the Judicial Board move was a fight over the constitutionality of the Senate's tentative committee structure.

Last spring, Student Senate President John Hester presented to the Senate a "tentative committee structure." The Senate has acted under it since.

According to Hester the original committee structure had only been intended to be used until the Government Committee could act. It did not.

This issue was strongly debated by the Senate and it was decided to submit the entire question to the campus Judicial Board.

Board Ruling

The Board ruled Monday that "the tentative organization structure was not present-

ed as a bill" and that "the tentative organization structure as presented is not in keeping with the Student Body Statutes."

In addition the Board held that Hester did have the right to make personal appointments to the committee as he chooses but could not change the committee structure.

"Therefore, the Tentative Organization Structure is unconstitutional and appointments to committees (of the Tentative Organization Structure) are not legal," stated the ruling.

"The statutes of legislation passed this year is null and void since all legislation passed since May 20, 1970 has been approved under an illegally structured organization."

Wednesday night the Senate declared, by passing a bill, that all legislation would be termed valid.



The study carrels in the stack area are plush and the ultimate in comfort and convenience. —photo by Cain

ON THE INSIDE

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- ... Midnight Ride With Kampus Kops

TODAY'S WEATHER

Cloudy, windy and warmer today and tonight and tomorrow. High today in the upper 50s. Showers likely today. Chance of precipitation is 70 per cent today and 20 per cent tonight.

the Technician

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

the Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

EDITORIALS

OPINIONS

Senate dodges responsibility On black recruitment, elections

State's student senate is merrily blundering upon its pleasant way, apparently unaware that little time is left for spring elections. Instead, our illustrious senators would rather bide their time requesting that the Student Supply Store become non-profit making, and then they request where the profits from this non-profit making organization should go. And the only time the "legislative body" considers something worthwhile, such as the Pan African appropriations request, they turn thumbs down.

The senate need not accept all blame for no plans being made for the spring elections. Most legislatures now wait for the executive department to initiate more important legislation, and such is the case with our senate concerning elections. Supposedly the elections board, which is appointed by the Student Body President, presents a plan for the elections to the senate, and the senate takes it from there. As of yet, no plan has been presented by Richard Suggs and the election board. They would realize how little time is left if they knew that UNC's elections are already over, and Carolina has four more weeks of classes remaining than does State.

There is barely enough time left for a normal election, and where would we be if Suggs' operation falls into the same incompetency which beset Charles Guignard's forces last year and led to the disqualification of last spring's first election? If worse comes to worse, we could have our elections next fall and begin the year already behind.

Suggs has stated that he is waiting for President Cathy Sterling to give him the go-ahead for the spring election. Student Senate President John Hester gives the following version: Sterling told Suggs some time ago to begin work on the elections. Suggs then could not find anyone interested in working on the elections board, and he is waiting for Cathy to tell him what to do next.

In any event, the current situation does not reflect very favorably on either the senate, Suggs or Sterling. This kind of inefficiency is not new to the senate; however, it is a body well-drilled in the principles of mediocrity. Their most polished procedure has been the appropriation of money to goups on campus, and even the criteria used there is often questionable.

The senate apparently has no qualms about providing the Pipes and Drums Band with money for kilts, and they seem to enjoy financing little pleasure trips for the Rugby Club. Our senators will even donate \$500 to the victims of Pakistan's terrible natural disaster. But ask our honorable representatives to allocate \$250 to offset the expenses involved in bringing 30 to 40 black prospective students to campus, and they respond negatively.

Led by the eloquent rhetoric of Ray Starling, our senate gave the type of response one would expect from a Southern legislature of 30 to 40 years ago. It is not the students' job or duty to recruit black student, according to the Senate, and this measure might even be discriminatory towards white students.



What's the Word?

by Jim Miller

Last week I came across the SG report on non-academic fees. It made for very interesting and in some ways very disturbing reading. While there are several important issues raised by the report, it was the style, tone and stance of the document which struck me. It got me thinking about the ways in which people approach the question of power, particularly political power.

Of course, there is nothing new about there being a variety of ways for power to relate to politics. Even a book as apolitical as the Bible reveals at least four such ways.

In the New Testament period there were the Zealots. These were the Jewish underground, the freedom fighters preparing to throw off the oppressive Roman rule. These latter day Maccabees saw their duty to be the salvation of the nation through that ultimate extension of politics, war. For them power resided in a strong arm, in military might which could gain them political independence.

Much less pragmatic than

the Zealot were those who awaited the Messiah. The return of an idealized past, namely the Davidic monarchy, was their dream for the future. A recapturing of past national glory, a return to political primacy in Palestine, and more a broadening of that past splendor to shine throughout the world. For these, power existed in a style of life idealized from the past.

There is, however, another group which understood power to reside in a just God who stood in judgment on every political form. These were the prophets. Their's is a call to right behavior to a way of life which frees the weak and the oppressed. Their style was one of confrontation. There was no establishmentarian policy which could not be called into question. Neither king nor priest was safe from the righteous wrath of the Lord as proclaimed by His servants. For the prophets, again, the source of all power was in a just God.

But there is one more group which appears in many ways an enigma when compared with the other three. This group

conceives of power existing primarily in the relationships of mutual dependence, mutual accountability, and mutual care within a community. For lack of a better word I would call the members of this group the Lovers. From some points of view these would appear to be the most powerless of the four groups discussed and yet it is part of the historical record that without sword or armies, these Lovers "conquered" the mighty Roman empire in a scant three hundred years.

What now, you might ask, has all of this to do with the SG report on non-academic fees? Well, it seems to me that this document contains much that might place it in any of the first three categories. There is the threat of violence if independence is not granted, there is the idealization of a past era and the mythologizing of a hero from the past, and there is the righteous confrontation of a despotic establishment.

But nowhere is there the slightest indication of love for the institution or the persons
(continued on Page 4)

FAT RICHARD TAKES YOU THROUGH THE MULBERRY BUSHES SURROUNDING THE WHEELLESS STUDENT SHAFT SHOP

31 Money for the glory of the Red and White

BY RICHARD CURTIS

Wednesday night's meeting of the SSS (Super Student Senate... or instead of Super, you can think up your own adjective), the Finance Committee came out with the bill to end all bills. It seems as if G.A. Dees, former chairman of the Communications and Information Committee, introduced a bill to make the Student Supply Store a non-profit making organization.

Good idea.

But in Wednesday night's meeting, the bill was brought onto the floor from the table—where it had been lying for some time—and amended to read making the SSS (that's Supply Store now) a non-profit making organization with the profits going to academic and athletic scholarships in a 60 per cent-40 per cent split.

Someone in our senate is really thinking. Profits from a non-profit making venture. Right.

Although it was mentioned that Chancellor Caldwell had already agreed to change the percentage of the profits going to athletic scholarships to 40 per cent from its previous 55 per cent (thus making academic scholarships 60 per cent instead of the former 45), it was also reported that Caldwell had said he would not authorize any reduction in the actual monetary amount of athletic scholarships.

To get back to the Student Supply Store (or the Wheelless Shaft Shop, since students have very little to do with it except in receiving its shaft) another, very astute, very alert senator mentioned that no student should be responsible for paying another student's way through college by way of scholarships, athletic or otherwise.

Good point, that.

The Senate had already made it a policy not to use the money received from the interest accrued on our general deposits to finance scholarships, because it

would not be benefiting the general student body. But by passing this bill it recognizes the administration's power of determination over student monies, particularly the monies spent at the Shaft Shop.

But you don't know what the per cent of profit is at our Shaft Shop, do you? Would you believe 23 per cent? I would, and that was reported also on the floor of the senate Wednesday night. Think about that. Twenty-three per cent is a lot of money. And so is \$95,000—the profit made last year.

The bill itself, to make the SSS a non-profit organization, was not passed into law or did not become part of the statutes or anything binding at all. It was merely a request to the Chancellor and Board of Trustees. Bravo the request! What nerve the senate has.

In other action of far-reaching consequences, the senate most graciously denied the Pan-African Festival sponsors' (Society of Afro-American Culture and Social Services Board) request for \$250 to match the \$250 promised by the administration in order to partially offset the expense of inviting some 30 to 40 black students to the campus for the Festival. The senate denied it on the grounds that it was not to the benefit of the majority of the State students, and of all things, that it was discriminatory toward white students. Senator Ray Starling felt it was not the responsibility of the NCSU student body to help recruit black students.

Then—whose responsibility is it?

The responsibility might lie primarily on the shoulders of the Administration, but they are doing something, at least, for whatever it's worth. Eric Moore, a State graduate, has been hired as an admissions officer and together with Bill Davis, worked last year towards recruiting black students to this campus. They face a multitude of problems, none the least of which is trying

to obtain a few dollars to offset expenses of showing off this campus.

The Athletic Department somehow always comes up with enough money to invite all numbers of high school athletes, both black and white (although mostly white—but not because they don't actively recruit blacks), to show them our campus, but to come up with \$250 to show it to some minority group is another question, apparently.

And the week before spring vacation, the senate most humbly gave \$500 to the Rugby Club to make a vacation trip through the South and play rugby at the same time and will next week probably consider a \$168 appropriation to the "Grains of Time" singing group for them to go to Philadelphia for a singing contest. All for the glory of the Red and White. Go State! Rah! Rah! Rah!

All the black students wanted was \$250 for the glory of the Red and White. And the rugby club has members in the senate. And there are no black senators.

When will we ever learn? When will we ever learn? When?

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Editor Jack Cozort

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The Doctor's Bag

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

QUESTION: I write this letter out of frustration from masturbation. I am 24-years-old and have been masturbating for two years. Ever since I started masturbating, my hair began to fall out, at first gradually and now profusely. I'm at my hair's end trying to find a way to stabilize this condition. I've ruled out heredity as a possible cause of the fallout because my father and both grandfathers still have a full head of hair. Can masturbation cause hair loss? I've also considered the psychological effect that masturbating might have on my hair loss.

ANSWER: I receive a large number of questions concerning harmful effects resulting from masturbation, but I'm still waiting for a testimonial to the beneficial effects. Masturbation during the sexually mature years usually begins in early adolescence. Often a man who has not masturbated during early adolescence has particular fears and concerns about this normal, harmless form of sexual release that stems from ultra-strong prohibitions which have been coupled with threats of loss of physical or mental function. The fact that you didn't begin to masturbate until you were 22-years-old makes me wonder if you are prone to severe anxieties about sexual matters.

An emotional upset of a severe nature can result in hair loss. On the other hand some men do begin to get bald at your age. There is a slight chance that your mother transmitted a baldness gene to you (the condition is recessive in women) or that you have a fungal disease of the scalp. A visit to a dermatologist can deal with the latter possibility and may even deal with the former, since he could recommend hair transplantation for you. On the other hand, if it is on an emotional basis I suggest that you seek help from a competent professional who can deal with your concerns.

QUESTION: Recently my 16-year-old sister expressed an interest in taking birth control pills. Would the pill be safe to take at such an early age? Also, would a method combining rhythm techniques with both condom and foam be nearly as safe?

ANSWER: Birth control pills are very safe medications when prescribed by a physician to women who have normal physical examinations and have no history of blood clotting disorders, migraine headaches, diabetes, and a couple of other things. Age is less of a factor in the use of the pill than is sexual activity. If your sister is not too young to be having intercourse regularly, then she is not too young to be taking the pill.

The use of a condom and contraceptive foam in combination is very effective and without any serious side effects. Occasionally, a person may be allergic to one of the foams but this is remedied by changing brands. Rhythm has no side effects but is also not effective in preventing pregnancy.

Since your sister trusts you enough to take your advice about sexual matters, I hope she is also asking you questions about closeness, trust, and interpersonal relations.

QUESTION: Is it normal for 19-year-olds to have a so-called "dry orgasm"—i.e., no ejaculation. I might add that during erection my penis has a noticeable crook in it. Could these events be related? What can be done about both the crook and form of orgasm.

ANSWER: Dry orgasm can be due to a couple of things. Some
(continued on Page 4)

Ken Ripley's Soul Food

Christians claim to search for truth but do they?

from the Daily Tar Heel

A while ago, when I was visiting the Meher Baba center, I was struck by the comment of one girl who told me in all seriousness, "Baba is not like Christianity. He is for love."

What bothers me about her statement was that she had reached this conclusion not because of what she knew about Christianity but because she didn't like the church. As a result, she wasn't comparing Baba with Christianity at all, but Baba with men.

This incident dug into me because it reflects a situation all too typical among those students—Christian and non-Christian—who come into contact with Christianity.

Generally, what happens is not just that people reject Christianity or even any religion, but that people don't really know what they are rejecting or believing. While Christianity isn't based on intellectual "head-knowledge," too many people have adopted an "anti-intellectual" approach.

"Searching for the Truth"

A lot of people today claim to be "searching for the truth," but when it comes to religion and Christianity, sometimes I suspect people would rather search than actually find anything. Religion today has become more personal and subjective. We emphasize "doing" rather than "believing." Truth is what we make it. Christianity is more a way of life to be expressed than to be understood.

It's easy enough to see how we have spent much of our time embracing the trappings of religion through the way we have created a religious-oriented life style without any strong substance of underlying belief. One research study of modern religion went so far as to say Christians should emphasize being "faithful" rather than having "faith" in any doctrine or belief. Whether we are interested in modern music or formal church liturgy, our center of attention too often centers around the

LETTERTORIALS

Black recruiting

To the Editor:

Your article and editorial on black students and N.C. State in Wednesday's *Technician* were very interesting but also very general. In this day of investigative reporting, the *Technician* fell short in taking a deeper look at the problem of getting black students to attend this university.

First, let us look at some figures. As of March 6, 1971, 152 black students have applied to N.C. State. Fifty-five have been admitted; 34 denied; and the rest have their applications pending. Of this number (55) 25 were cleared to enter the School of Engineering; eleven in the school of Physical and Mathematical Sciences, nine in Liberal Arts with the others divided among four other schools. No students have been admitted into the School of Forestry. One student each has been admitted into Ag Institute, the School of Design, and the School of Textiles. Of those 55 students admitted, only 12 have indicated that they will definitely attend N.C. State.

Class rank plays a significant part in the admissions decision at N.C. State. As almost everyone knows, HEW required many school systems to integrate this year. In many cases, a black student who may have ranked high in a small—predominantly black—class, gets lost in the shuffle of students into a new "consolidated" system. In most cases the "new" high school is the old white high school with more students. The guidance counselor at the black high school does not always go with the students to the integrated school (reports have even shown black principals being demoted to janitor).

The counselor at the formally-white—not integrated—school is now put in a bind in ranking the black student in the "new" senior class. More often than not, the counselor will take the former rank in class and convert it to the present senior class. If a student ranked 10th in a class of 30 in his former school, he is now ranked 100th in a class of 300 at the consolidated school. This may not actually be his rank relative to all students in his "new" class, but this is the rank reported to colleges to which the students apply. A potential student could be hampered by this action even if he scores well on the college board tests. This may partly account for Willis Casey's statement about prospects not meeting academic requirements.

The biggest problem in attracting black students to N.C. State is convincing them that they will get an even break while attending. To my knowledge little has been done to keep the black student AFTER he comes to this institution. The grapevine works very well in the black community and after the word gets home that attending N.C. State is not so great after all, prospective students begin considering schools with more favorable intelligence reports. The "honor" of attending a white school is a thing of the past. Black students are now looking at what the

school can offer them in areas other than academics.

A point was once brought out in a University Good Neighbor Council meeting that black students are discriminated against and that foreign students have their own advisor to help them to adjust while black students must make it by themselves. There is no well-publicized, university-sponsored tutorial program for students with academic problems. There is no university-run transportation system for students who may be interested in taking courses at St. Augustine's College (Shaw has its own bus system which State students may use). There is no university recognized fraternity on campus which black students want to join.

Of course there are other individual instances of black dissatisfaction with N.C. State. Some problems have led blacks to transfer to other schools. Some drop out while others look forward to the day when they are "out of this place."

It is going to take a great deal of effort to significantly increase black enrollment at N.C. State. It is going to take an effort beyond the "spirit and intent of the law."

Eric Moore
Admissions Counselor

Expensive shaft

To the Editor:

In the past few months I have observed, as everybody who passes through the Union certainly has, the eternal activity around what was explained to me to be a ventilator shaft for the underground tunnel system. It seems that the PP, showing their very best style, has excavated, demolished, rebuilt, and replanted this monument a minimum of four times, and perhaps as many as one thousand times.

I was wondering if the *Technician*, just for the hell of it, could inquire and print for at least one interested student what this hole has cost the university in the past year or so.

C.B. Peterson
Sr.—Econ.

SSS alternative

To the Editor:

With reference to your editorial in Wednesday's (Feb. 24, 1971) issue on the SSS, I would like to offer a solution to the problem of paying high prices at the SSS.

Whenever buying a book, I write to the publishing company which prints the book. Respective addresses can be obtained at the library. Even though I have to wait three weeks to obtain the book, I feel that this waiting period is well compensated by 10-20 per cent discounts publishing companies offer when ordering directly from them.

Martin C. Schroeter
Grad. Wood & Paper Sci.

form of religion and not its substance.

Basis For Faith

It's one thing to be faithful to what we believe, but we've got to have some foundation for our actions—some belief to begin with.

While Christianity is personal, I suspect that too many Christians are walking around without any real knowledge of what their faith means. Too few Christians know what the Biblical basis for Christianity is.

And what really gets to me is that people can do such things as describe Jesus Christ and Christianity, even become virtually dogmatic in their assertions and vehement in their beliefs, pro and con, without having even read the Biblical account of Jesus and his followers.

In place of honest inquiry and decision, of growth in spiritual understanding on all sides, too many people today are ignorant, even "proudly" ignorant, of what Christianity is all about.

To me, any faith—whether religious faith or everyday faith we exercise in living—that is to be real and, more importantly, valid, must be based on a concrete, specific foundation. It's hard to imagine how people can claim a belief, especially a religious belief, without having good reasons. I also fail to see how people can successfully relate to and apply something they don't really know.

Why Is Bible Important?

The Bible is an important book, to say the least. To Christians it is important enough to be considered the "Word of God," an inspired revelation from God to man. Some people, of course, dispute this point. But what makes the Bible important to me is not just that I, as a Christian, believe its veracity, but also because it is the only authoritative and definitive source of Christian belief.

Here's the challenge. I know not everyone agrees with my interpretations of Biblical truths, and I know

that many people—including myself—have a lot of complaints with what they see in Christian history.

But I think it is important that these truths be discussed, that Jesus Christ as a person be looked at and confronted—that his words and his life be examined and his promises accepted or rejected.

We claim to search for truth. We have the mental ability to reject or accept what we find in religion. But such a search and decision cannot be effectively made unless we know what it is we are looking at. It's easy enough to set up a "straw man" Christianity and knock it down. It's easy to make up our own peculiar version of Christianity.

But Christians who profess a belief in Christ cannot remain ignorant of what they profess: their beliefs then cannot help but remain unformed and superficial. Non-Christians and those who are "searching" for religious truth, cannot afford to take an "anti-Biblical" stance. To off-handedly reject the Bible without reading it is not "sophisticated"—it's intellectual cowardice.

Honest Searchers

If we are honest "searchers for truth," I cannot see where we should be afraid or uneasy reading the Bible to learn what Christianity has to say. Eternal questions are important, and they are or can be relevant to all of us. The Bible presents in detail Jesus Christ and his teachings. Rejecting the Bible as such a source, I feel, is tantamount to deliberate ignorance of the Christian faith.

How a person feels about Christianity, as far as I'm concerned, is up to him. The decision to become a Christian or to reject the Gospel message is entirely personal. But to allow ourselves to remain "ignorant" of what Christianity claims is foolish arrogance.

I'm not saying now that people have to believe the Bible. I'm not even saying people have to become Christians.

All I'm saying is look at it and see.

Attorney Attacks Manson Group As 'Monsters'

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The state prosecutor told the jury at the Tate-Labianca murder trial Thursday that Charles Manson and three women defendants were monsters without soul or heart and that the only punishment for them could be death.

Deputy District Attorney Vincent Bugliosi, beginning final arguments in the penalty phase of the marathon trial, said that the four were "not even human beings."

"Human beings have a heart and a soul," Bugliosi said. "No one with a heart and a soul could do what they have done. They are not even animals. They are monsters, mutations."

The prosecutor told the seven-man, five-woman jury that their decision on death or life imprisonment was the most difficult they ever would face in their life, but that the eyes of the world were upon them to see how this community reacted to such savagery.

Women Mute

Manson was not in the courtroom but Leslie

Van Houten, Susan Atkins and Patricia Krenwinkel sat mute in their seats as Bugliosi castigated them.

"You have seen the grantic efforts by these three female defendants to make it look like Charles Manson wasn't even involved in these murders," Bugliosi said.

"You've clearly seen that they were lying on the witness stand to do what they could for their god, Charles Manson.

"He is as guilty as sin and he knows it." Bugliosi said the behavior of the defendants, who showed no remorse or regret at any time, was "disgusting and disgraceful."

Justifies Death

"Life imprisonment would be the greatest gift, charity, handout ever given," he said. "If ever there was a case in which the death penalty to life. But if that argument were valid, there should be no death penalty at all."

Bugliosi said the defense attorneys would argue that the three females should not be given

was justified this is that case."

Bugliosi said that the crimes were totally devoid of any extenuating circumstances and that the death penalty should be automatic.

"Their defendants' attorneys will beg for their lives. They will argue that the death penalty will not bring those seven victims back the death penalty simply because they are women and young. But he said the savagery of their acts left no other proper verdict that

death.

"They had no reason whatsoever under the stars and under the moon to murder these victims, to snuff out seven precious lives."

Bugliosi was followed by Manson's lawyer, Irving Kanarek, who said he would require several days to present his arguments on why Manson should not be executed. Bugliosi's summation took less than 10 minutes.

Royster At Hill Dinner

(continued from Page 1)

"But I think it unjust to put all of the blame for this upon our schools and colleges. After all, the students who come here are our children who have been in our culture some sixteen or eighteen years. If there is an indictment to be laid because they have gone adrift, it is to be laid at our door."

He added as with "government, we get the kind of educational system we deserve, and it is futile as well as unfair—to make scapegoats of Chancellor Caldwell or Chancellor Sitterson."

He said "I have a very strong impression that much of what ails the youth is that they have been cast upon the sea with no compass. They come of age bereft of any sense there is a moral order to the universe or any faith in the

rationality of man, because we have given them none," he said.

He concluded that once this awareness is found the young

will realize that "there is a continuity in our lives, in morals and spirit as well as in technology, upon which we can build."

Doctor's Bag

(continued from Page 3)

medications and some neurologic conditions result in an alteration in the functioning of the semen transporting system producing a retrograde ejaculation. That is, the ejaculate goes into the urinary bladder rather than out the penis. A constriction of the urethra can also produce the same thing.

There is a condition known as Peyronie's disease in which there is a structural defect in the penis which becomes apparent during erection. This defect results in a severely angulated penis and I suppose it's possible that the urethra can get pinched leading to retrograde ejaculation. The condition is correctable. I wouldn't count on your condition being a substitute for contraception.

In any case examination by a physician and probably referral to a urologist is in order.

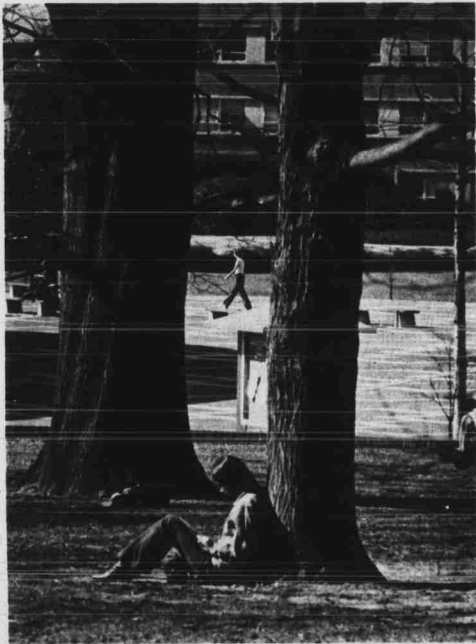
Struggle For Rights

(continued from page two)

called to task. Nowhere is there any indication of a sense of dependence upon, accountability to, or care for the institution or the people. This seems to me to be a grave and telling omission.

It was popular not long ago to refer to the "student as nigger." I sometimes think that it is unfortunate that student leaders cannot learn better from some of their Black brethren, one of whom described his struggle for civil rights in the southern states as "loving the hell out of them," and another who wrote to his young nephew that "if the word *integration* means anything, this is what it means: that we, with love, shall force our brothers to see themselves as they are, to cease fleeing from reality and begin to change it."

This is the council of Martin Luther King, Jr. and James Baldwin. Other forms of power politics are easier, less dangerous and more self-affirming than the way of reconciling love, but none are more successful.



SUNDAY IS THE FIRST DAY OF SPRING. At least one student got a head start on enjoyment. —photo by Cain

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monday march 22 REV. C. T. VIVIAN - lecture on "Black Power and American Myth" 8 p.m. union ballroom sponsored by the lectures board / friday march 26 RONALD MUDD AND THE SOUL VIBRATIONS - party 9 p.m. ghetto / saturday march 27 "BLACK IS" "SEPARATE BUT EQUAL HEAVEN" "THE WORD BLACK" black theatre by ncsu s.a.a.c. 3:00 p.m. ghetto / sunday march 28 EDDIE HARRIS and RAMSEY LEWIS - jazz concert 3:00 p.m. coliseum tickets \$1.50 ncsu students \$2.00 non-students available at union, record bars, and at the door / monday march 29 "BLACK ROOTS" - film 6:45 p.m. nelson auditorium OWUSU SADAUKAI, MWALIMU (formerly howard fuller) - lecture on "Pan-Africanism" 8:00 p.m. nelson auditorium / tuesday march 30 "THE BATTLE OF ALGIERS" - film 6:30 p.m. nelson auditorium BRO. RAYMOND MBALA - lecture on "Liberation Struggles in South Africa" 8:30 p.m. nelson auditorium / wednesday march 31 ASSADA and others - black poetry 3:00 p.m. union theatre BRO. EDWARD HALL AND THE EVENING FIVE - gospel songs 7:00 p.m. union theatre / thursday april 1 UNITY - jazz concert 8:00 p.m. nelson auditorium / friday april 2 RICHIE HAVENS - concert 8:00 p.m. coliseum new arts ticket only ALPHA EXTRAVAGANZA - 8:00 p.m. ghetto

march 22
april 2

student services presentation

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A Midnight Ride With Kampus Kops

by Mike Haynes
Features Editor

Speeders, one-way violators, running water, blown fuses, fires, and broken windows are all in a night's work for the Campus Security Police.

Sitting a bit apprehensively in the back of a police car, a photographer and myself observed firsthand the night duties of the "Kampus Kops."

Keeping two cars on duty at night, four officers work on building checks and patrol. Our first night ride was rather uneventful according to the officers, but on our second trip we saw the radar unit in operation on a busy

night.

While on building check Officer Thompson explained, "Friday night is one of the slackest nights we have. Monday through Thursday is a lot busier. If you've got a full moon weekend though, you'll have a lot more trouble. Any law officer will tell you that."

Officer Woodruff agreed emphatically. "Come a full moon and they'll fight, cut, and . . . Oh my God!"

Although the officers on building check can't enter every building each night, they at least check all of them from the outside. They maintain that they know their job well enough

to tell if something is seriously wrong in a building just by driving by.

"There is one building we don't check inside," Thompson reported. "We don't go into Burlington Nuclear Labs. If we see something wrong from outside, we call the man in charge of the building and he comes over to decide what to do. Meanwhile we keep people away from the building."

While on building check the officers look for open doors and windows, running water, fire hazards, and they also have the duty of checking any complaints.

Anyone acting suspicious in a building is

asked for identification which is recorded on the nightly report. If anything should happen in the building that night the Chief can check the report to see who was there.

Officers Yates and Thompson have checked buildings long enough to know who should be there and who shouldn't. "We don't know everybody's names, but we know their faces. If it's somebody who is supposed to be there we know it," Thompson said.

We changed cars to ride in car 481, the car which is in service at all times. It is a station wagon equipped with first aid and fire fighting equipment.

"If we get a call to pick up a sick student we take him to the infirmary or the hospital. In case of a fire or accident we usually get there first," Night Chief Bartles explained.

As we rode across campus Bartles noticed an illegally parked car with a ticket on the windshield. "Hell, one ticket a night is enough," he observed, and drove on.

We presently came to a little known section of campus, the research farms. "We check here several times a night because it's so far out of the way. Occasionally we find students parking over her, but we don't bother them unless they park near the buildings where it could be someone breaking in.

"A fellow is safer if he parks on campus. We won't bother them; we only stop if we think they're having car trouble or someone may be bothering them," Bartles said.

The Night Chief told of an experience in that area of campus with some students from Carolina.

"They were parked near the edge of the lot and we didn't see anyone in the car so we checked. They were in the back seat listening to the radio, eating hamburgers, and drinking beer.

"We told them to move the car out in the open and park, and they could be our guests. We did tell them not to through out their beer cans though. We have enough here at State as it is," Bartles said.

One of the most frequent patrol areas for car 481 is McKimmon Village. Complaints about improper parking are common there, and occasional peeping toms, broken windows, and "domestic affairs" bring complaints from the married residents.

Bartles stopped a student for running a stop sign and gave him a "Code H" or verbal warning because, "In a case like this, the traffic wasn't congested and a warning probably did more good than a citation, and it didn't get him upset.

Another ride several nights later gave us a chance to see the radar in action. The officers were so busy writing tickets they finally left their spot in front of the Security Office. The radar was on a rampage all night with its buzzer and red light betraying nine speeding students.

We moved to a position in front of Riddick Hall, and the radar started buzzing as soon as it was set up. After writing another ticket, officers Blevins and Woodruff explained the working of the radar. It was set to alarm at a little over ten miles per hour above the speed limit. "It's designed so that any error is in favor of the driver," Blevins explained.

Later two cars proceeded down a one-way street the wrong way, within two minutes of each other. An unusual incident because one of them drove backwards to the end of the street.

Blevins commented, "Have you ever seen Adam 12 on T.V.? This reminds me of some of the absurd situations they get into."

We found that although the officers weren't belligerent, the violators were often less than friendly. The officers listened to their arguments quietly, but they wrote the tickets a little faster.

I asked Chief Bartles if it bothered them to be called Kampus Kops. "That really doesn't bother us," Bartles replied, "because we are usually called so much worse."



OFFICER BURNS receives a complaint called in to the Security Office, and proceeds to write a parking ticket. The Security Office usually gives few tickets at night except in problem areas or in case of a complaint.



OFFICER BLEVINS works full-time with the Security Office, and attends Campbell College with a course load of 16 semester hours. He graduates this year in psychology, but may continue his work as an officer. He thinks many of the occurrences he sees in his work are interesting studies in psychology.

staff photos by
Alan Cain



NIGHT CHIEF Bartles takes a complaint by phone, which he will relay by radio to one of the cars.



OFFICER Woodruff puts a warning ticket on a visitor's illegally parked car.



BUILDING CHECK is one of the duties of Officer Thompson.

Pan-African Festival Combines Learning With Entertainment

by Janet Chiswell
Staff Writer

What is Pan-Africanism? One of the functions of the Pan-African Festival, scheduled for March 21 through April 2, is to provide students and members of the community with an opportunity to answer this question.

The festival is a project of the Student Services Board, which is working in conjunction with the Society of Afro-American Culture.

The program, as described by Wayne Forte, director of student services, is to be "a learning experience combined with entertainment." Forte hopes the festival will "open up a chance for students as well as members of the surrounding community to find out what Pan-Africanism is all about."

The highlight of the festival will be a jazz concert March 28 in the coliseum featuring Ramsey Lewis and Eddie Harris.

Although admission will be charged for the concert (the suggested price has been set at \$1.50 for students and \$2.00 for non-students) the other events of the festival will be free and open to the public.

Rev. C. T. Vivian, a black activist-author, and interpreter of the contemporary Black movement, will begin the festival with a lecture March 22. He is described as "one of the few Black voices today that seriously interprets the Black scene to white people."

Some of the other events on the festival's tentative schedule are two films: "Black Roots," which provides an overall picture of Pan-African culture and "The Battle of Algiers," which will be followed by a discussion.

A lecture by Owusi Sadankai (formerly Howard Fuller) is slated for March 29. The topic for his lecture will be Pan-Africanism.

"We have also contacted a UN representative of the Angolan Government in exile," Forte added.

Another feature of the festival will be a Black Theatre production to be performed in the Ghetto by the Afro-American Society on campus.

Forte remarked, "We are trying to have the events on different parts of the campus so that the festival will more involve the whole campus."

Forte added that another aspect of the festival will be the visitation of some 50 to 60 Black students who have been accepted to attend State next year.

The festival is being underwritten by various councils on campus, but Forte expects the festival to pay for itself.

Forte added that anyone interested in working on the festival should contact him or Richard Shackelford in the Programs Office.



Eddie Harris is one of the performers slated for the Pan-African Festival.

URSULA UPTITE and her friend
by Lori

POLITICIANS ARE TAKING TOO LONG TO NOTICE AND ATTEND TO THE PROBLEMS FACING OUR NATION.

OUR GOVERNMENTAL SYSTEM ISN'T ALL OR IT JUST NEEDS TO BECOME MORE RESPONSIVE.

NATIONAL PROBLEMS ARE GETTING "BAND-AID" SOLUTIONS BECAUSE OF TOO MUCH PRESSURE TOO LATE.

BETTER COMMUNICATIONS WOULD HELP TO IDENTIFY PROBLEMS AND OFFER SOLUTIONS EARLY. THEN GOVERNMENT COULD BE MORE RESPONSIVE.

WE'RE GETTING RESPONSE BY DEMONSTRATING.

ISN'T THE TYPE OF PRESSURE WHICH BRINGS ABOUT TIMELY CONSTRUCTIVE CHANGE?

THERE ARE SO MANY PROBLEMS WHICH NEED ACTION NOW!

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BUT I WANT TO DO MY OWN THING AND RAP FREELY.

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THEY ARE A SET OF CARDS WITH INTERLEAVED CARBONS. WRITE ON THE TOP CARD AND GET THREE COPIES. THE THIRD COPY IS PREADDRESSED TO NATIONAL RESPONSE.

WHAT DO WE DO WITH THEM?

YOU SEND THE ORIGINAL CARD TO WHOMEVER YOU WISH. THE NATIONAL RESPONSE DIRECTORY HAS ALL THE NAMES AND ADDRESSES.

IS THAT DOING MY THING ALONE?

YES. FOR EVERYBODY TO DO HIS THING TOGETHER, JUST SEND THE PREADDRESSED COPY OF THE MESSAGE TO NATIONAL RESPONSE.

WHAT HAPPENS THEN?

THE CARDS SENT TO NATIONAL RESPONSE ARE COLLECTED BY SUBJECT AND ARE USED LIKE A NATIONAL PETITION.

HEY--- THAT'S COOL! THOSE DUDES IN GOVERNMENT CAN'T IGNORE COMPOSITE POINTS OF VIEW!

RIGHT ON!

THIS NATIONAL RESPONSE SERVICE USES ALL THE CARDS RECEIVED AND SHOWS UP AT CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEES WITH THEM AT THE RIGHT TIME.

SO THAT'S HOW WE DO OUR THING TOGETHER!

YES. THIS APPROACH GETS EARLY ATTENTION TO PROBLEMS. IT PUTS PRESSURE IN THE RIGHT PLACES.

WHAT A FAR-OUT WAY TO GET PLUGGED-IN TO THOSE DUDES IN GOVERNMENT WHO CAN'T IGNORE US NOW!

WITH NATIONAL RESPONSE CARBON CARD PACKS WE HAVE A WAY TO SPEAK. WITH NATIONAL RESPONSE SERVICE WE HAVE A WAY TO GET GOVERNMENT TO HEAR.

WHAT ARE NATIONAL RESPONSE CARBON CARD PACKS?

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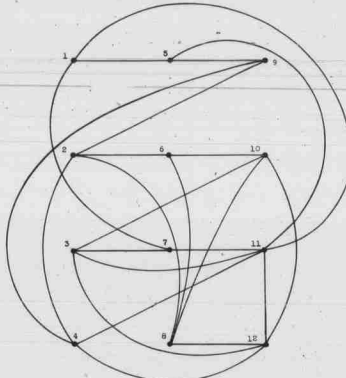
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Math Mangler

A five dollar cash prize will be given for the first correct solution. Decision of the judges will be final. Eligibility is limited to undergraduates who are not members of Pi Mu Epsilon. All replies must be taken in person to the Mathematics Office, Harrelson 255. Deadline for submission of entries is next Friday at 12:00. Please include name, address, and phone number with your entry.



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Clergy Consultation Service Offers Advice

N.C. Agencies Offer Abortion Counseling

by Mike Haynes
Features Editor

As a result of the liberalized abortion laws in New York, many abortion-seekers in other states have established New York City as a sort of "mecca" for safe, legal abortions. However, according to Dr. Stephen Schultz of the Wake County Health Dept., cheaper abortions may be obtained through services in North Carolina.

"Considering there are two sources of counseling available in the county, it seems to me that going off to New York might be a needless trip or a needless expense, since there are free services in our own backyard," Schultz reported.

Clergy Consultation Service

According to Schultz, only about 15 per cent of the women in North Carolina who seek abortions find it necessary to go to New York. At least two services are available in the county. The Clergy Consultation Service is a national organization which is established in North Carolina, and the Wake County Health Dept. offers free pregnancy tests and abortion counseling.

Rev. Z.M. Holler, a chaplain at State, is one of the local representatives of Clergy Consultation Service. "What we try to do is explore their

decision with them. We discuss the alternatives they face, including the alternative of abortion.

"We do not try to make the decision for a person. We believe the decision belongs to the woman involved, not the fiancé, boyfriend or parents," Holler said.

CCS is connected with a New York abortion agency which Holler reports as having excellent service and low cost. The service also helps women get in contact with doctors in North Carolina who perform abortions for therapeutic reasons.

Abortion May Be Best Solution

Although marriage is a possible solution for an unwanted pregnancy, Holler thinks it is not always the best one. He thinks abortion is the best solution in many cases.

The Presbyterian minister estimates that he has counseled some 70 women with unwanted pregnancies in his 18 months of working with CCS.

"Although most women desiring abortions are married, in many particular cases that isn't true because of my location near college campuses. The majority of people I see are coeds, but married people do come in; usually people lacking financial resources," Holler reflected.

He reported the cost of an abortion in North Carolina as around \$500, and an abortion in New York costs about \$150 if done before 12 weeks pregnancy. The services provided by CCS are without charge. Holler feels counseling unwanted pregnancy is one of his duties as a minister.

"We are not trying to engineer and encourage abortion. However, we try to help people in desperate circumstances to come to a conclusion," he said.

Another agency in Wake County which does abortion counseling is the Wake County Health Dept. Dr. Schultz reported that he knows of no other health department in the state which offers this service.

"We provide a free pregnancy test, inform women of the availability of abortion services and counsel them on what to do. With women who feel the need for an abortion we try to get them in touch with a local practitioner or a New York agency if that is the only solution," Schultz said.

Steps to Get Abortion

Schultz outlined the steps a woman should take if she desires an abortion. "They should first determine if they're pregnant by getting an pregnancy test. Students can have one free at the infirmary, and anyone can take the test at the Health Dept. Many people go through a lot of worry because they think they are pregnant

when they aren't. If pregnant, the woman can contact the Health Dept. of a member of the CCS for advice."

Prices from Free to \$800

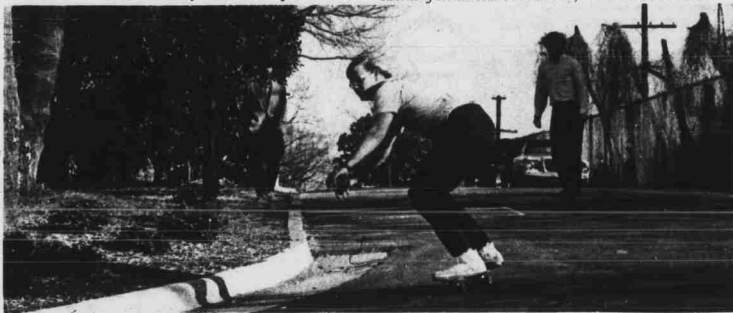
He quotes the prices for abortions as ranging from free to \$700 or \$800. Prices vary with the procedure. Up to 12 weeks pregnancy the cost is from \$150 to \$400. From 12 to 24 weeks, the cost goes up to \$400 or \$500 because the procedure must be performed in a hospital.

Schultz reported that the New York agency affiliated with CCS offers the lowest price available at \$150, with the possible exception of a New York service run by Women's Lib which operates in the same price range. In cases of extreme hardship the CCS may waive the charge.

Schultz also noted that the infirmary at State will give a free pregnancy test if a male student may have a non-student pregnant.

Schultz thinks the danger involved in an abortion is negligible under the circumstances. "There are complications, but they are less than the complications involved with labor and delivery. In the early phases of pregnancy it is less dangerous for a woman to have an abortion than it is to carry the child to term," he said.

The Clergy Consultation Service has a statewide answering service which will put a woman seeking an abortion in contact with a minister who is affiliated with the service. The number to call is (AC 919) 967-5333.



B. CALVIN DOWTY and Fred Cane have already started their spring recreation—skateboarding.—photo by Cain

Thompson Shows 'Rats'

The University Players will present a third and final production of student-directed one-act plays tonight and tomorrow night at Frank Thompson Theatre. Two shows will be presented: "Sing To Me Through Open Windows" by Arthur Kopit; and "Rats" by Israel Horowitz.

"Sing To Me" is being directed by Mike Palmer, familiar to Thompson Theatre audiences as the Vietcong commander in "Viet Rock," and the doctor in "Streetcar Named Desire."

"It's the story of a clown, a boy and an old man," said Palmer. "It illustrates the futility of an old man's life and his struggle to find some magic in life."

The cast of the production will feature George Hillow (Mitch in "Streetcar") and two newcomers to the theatre: Wynn Utermohlen and Joel Cehn.

"Rats" is directed by Duane Sidden, (the sergeant in "Viet Rock" and Stanley in "Streetcar").

The show is described by the Dramatists Play Service as

"A play for two rats and a baby." The action involves two Harlem rats inside a baby's playpen, and the conflict between the older, established rat—and a newcomer.

The "Rats" cast will consist of Charles Minchew, whose last appearance at the theatre was in "The Brick and The Rose," Charles Ward ("Viet Rock" and "Memorial Day") and Jim Ward ("The Old Jew").

The productions will begin at 7 p.m. in Frank Thompson Theatre and are free to the general public.

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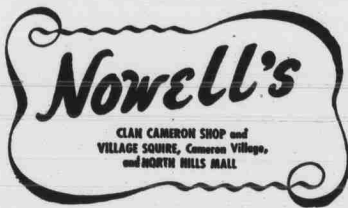
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Art by Pat Grissett

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There's more to a designer shirt than just the label . . . although that's tempting too. And we feature five. Detailing . . . often hand-guided . . . is sensational. Fabrics . . . often imported . . . include an important tapestry look. Prints are EVERYTHING. All shirts sketched here are from our Creighton collection.

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New Baptist Chaplain Discusses Sex, Drugs

by Mike Shields
Staff Writer

For what problems will students seek the aid of a chaplain? Are we living in an age of declining morals or simply an age of changing values? Has the church's attitude toward such things as pre-marital sex and abortion changed? What role should a chaplain play in campus life?

These and other such questions were put to Jeff Mishoe, the new N.C. State Baptist chaplain.

Mishoe felt that we are living in an age of changing values instead of an age of declining morals. "This is prompted by a general disillusionment of young people with many institutions," he said, "including the churches and political institutions."

When asked if the church's attitude toward such things as abortion, pre-marital sex, and drugs had changed in the past few years, Mishoe said that the church was becoming more attuned to an individual's needs and was beginning to recognize "relationships to be more important than dogma."

Concerning abortion, Mishoe said that he could conceive of some instances where he would recommend an abortion. "I must deal with each individual case on an individual basis," he said.

The Baptist chaplain did feel that there was an increasing need for sex education and birth control information. "I had much rather council a girl on birth control than abortion," he stated.

Pre-marital Sex

In dealing with pre-marital sex Mishoe felt that the basic question involves defining what constitutes a marriage. He expressed the idea that it was something between two people who, having recognized it, must remain committed to it. "This relationship depends more on their commitment to each other than their commitment to a church," said Mishoe.

He did feel that it was better for a couple to be married in the eyes of the church and the community. "It would be very hard to make a successful marriage without this support," he explained.

On the topic of drugs, Mishoe admitted that the church has no sure solution for the drug problem. "However, the church can help an individual who is using drugs to escape or achieve some kind of high," he said.

What role should a chaplain play in campus life? According to Mishoe it should be that of a "human being in residence." "I don't think we're here just to bring people in to our denomination," he said. "We are here to help students, faculty, and staff in their personal lives; to serve as a reconciler and mediator; and to be a personal force among a lot of impersonal forces present on campus."

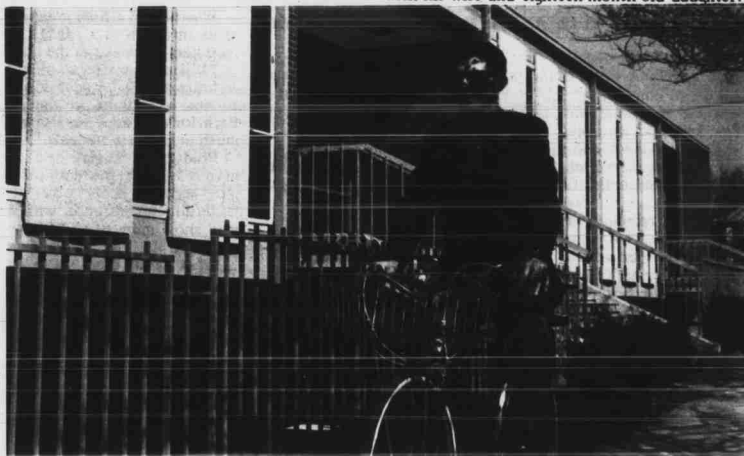
Concerning a growing feeling among college students that organized religion has become "stagnant" Mishoe felt that in some respects there is room for criticism.

A Different Life

Mishoe said that young people would return to the church "if we can introduce them to its exciting life and its relevance in today's world. We want young people to become involved in

the Christian community and not to just return to some building," he stated.

Mishoe's office will be in the Baptist Student Center at 2702 Hillsborough Street, across from the Union. He will reside on Stafford Avenue with his wife and eighteen-month-old daughter.



JEFF MISHOE has become the new campus Baptist Chaplain. His office is in the Baptist Student Union, shown in the background.

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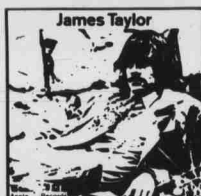
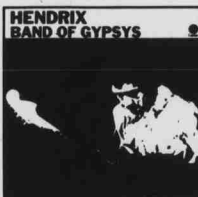
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Recruiters Seek Confident Applicants

by Mike Shields
Staff Writer

What do recruiters look for in an applicant? This was but one of the questions asked of three recruiters from national organizations: James H. Lavery, Jr., from the Prudential Insurance Co. of America; Ed Cercone, of Reynolds Metals, Inc.; and Teach A. Nash, recruiting for the Veterans Administration.

Each of these recruiters said their companies presently have State graduates working for them. "State is one of our biggest sources of employees," said Reynolds' Cercone. Nash stated that he knew of at least two State men holding high level jobs in the Veterans Administration.

Each of these companies has been recruiting at State for several years, with both Reynolds Metals and Prudential sending recruiters for the last fifteen years, and the VA for the last six or seven years.

The VA recruiter was interested in engineering majors to work in such projects as planning and building hospitals. The Reynolds' recruiter was interested in engineers, chemists, and accountants, while Prudential's Lavery was interviewing mostly Liberal Arts and Computer Science majors.

The basic question asked each interviewer was "What do you look for in an applicant?"

"Some sort of career drive," said Prudential's Lavery. "I look to see that the candidate has some sense of direction as to what he wants in a job. His grades are very important and I also expect him to know something about my company." Lavery indicated that a candidate's grades and knowledge of what he wants in a job are the most important things as far as he is concerned.

Emphasis on Grades

The Reynolds recruiter indicated that he placed much emphasis on grades. "They provide an indication of the person's ability and how well he applies himself," said Cercone. At the same time, grades are not the only factor he takes into consideration.

"We look at how well the applicant can express himself, how he related to other people, and if he is well-groomed and neat. We don't hold low grades against a person who held a part-time job in sch. 5, or who spent a great deal of time in extra-curricular activities."

Cercone felt that his grades and what the applicant does in his spare time and during the summer are probably the most important things that he looks at in an applicant.

In contrast to the other recruiters, Nash of the Veterans Administration didn't think that grades were that important a factor. "Sometimes the man with the highest marks won't fit into our organization as well. I do expect the job-seeker to be well-dressed, have a good overall appearance, have some knowledge of our organization, be fairly mobile, and most important of all, to have a general idea of what he's looking for in a position."

Each interviewer said that the length of the applicant's hair

and the type of clothes he wore made little difference in his choice of prospective employees. "Just so that he shows good taste," said Cercone, "although anything unusually distractive is a negative factor."

"I'm not hung up on hair or beards as long as they are groomed and neat," said Lavery.

When asked if their companies had any set requirements for an applicant, such as a 3.0 Q.P. average, or that he be married, the recruiters all replied in the negative.

"It doesn't matter to us whether he is married or single as long as he is mobile," said Nash of the VA. "We abide by the Civil Service regulations so that anyone could qualify if he has a Bachelor's degree." He also stated that "We are not interested so much in graduate students."

Prudential's Lavery said that he preferred that an applicant have a 3.0 Q.P., but didn't strictly adhere to this. "We also take into account many other things, such as some evidence of leadership for instance, with which someone without a 3.0 Q.P. may show more of than some with the higher grades," Lavery explained.

What about draft status? Does a low draft number affect a candidate's chances of getting a job? When this question was put to the recruiters the general consensus was that it did not.

'I look to see that a candidate has some sense of direction as to what he wants in a job

"We are happy when the candidate is clear but for him to face service does not hurt his chances that much," said Lavery. "It might make a difference with just an average candidate," he added, "but if we really want the guy we will hire him anyway and work him until he goes into service."

Cercone of Reynolds Metals agreed that the applicant's draft status isn't that much of a factor. "We even hired one N.C. State man with ROTC commitments," he said.

Economic Slowdown

Concerning the economic slowdown and its effect on the hiring of new employees, the recruiters differed in their answers. Cercone said that Reynolds' production was down about 10 per cent, forcing them to cut costs whenever possible and resulting in a decrease in the number of the new people hired.

Lavery said that Prudential had not been significantly affected by the slowdown and were hiring just as many new people as they always had. "The slowdown and resulting decrease in the demand of other companies has allowed us to be more selective, though," he added.

Nash stated that the VA's hiring had not been greatly affected by the slowdown. "We had to cut down on two of our programs," he explained, "but we didn't recruit heavily for these programs anyway."

Prudential's Lavery thought that State's placement office was particularly well directed. He also felt that State placed less emphasis on Liberal Arts courses than other schools, even for Liberal Arts majors. Since he was looking for Liberal Arts majors with a strong math background, this was acceptable.

Each recruiter was asked if he expected the applicant to be nervous during the interview. "Not if I do my job right," said Lavery, "although he may be a little nervous at first." Both Nash and Cercone said that they did expect the applicant to be nervous. "It is really a natural thing," said Cercone.

Invite Interested Students

According to the recruiters, the standard procedure in handling an applicant they were interested in was to invite him to a main office or branch of the company where he gets a chance to look at the company and at the same time management gets a chance to look at him. There the management makes the final decision on whether or not to hire the job-seeker.

What should an applicant do to prepare for the interview? In response to this question all three recruiters felt that he should know something about the company he is interviewing with. "This indicates motivation," said Nash. Cercone said that "he could write the company asking for material or maybe visit one of our plants if possible. It would make a significant impression if he already has shown such interest in our company," he explained.

Lavery felt that the applicant should know something about the company and also have in mind what he wants in a job before the interview.

The next question asked what an underclassman could do now to have a better chance of getting a job upon graduation.

"Take advantage of counseling to acquaint himself with what business opportunities and careers are available for his major," replied Lavery.

"Do some soul-searching to make sure the field he is in is what he wants. Then he should take a look and see what jobs would be available for him. Finally, if at all possible, he should try to get some related work in the summer," answered Cercone.

Nash agreed that an undergraduate should seek work in his field during the summer. The VA recruiter also gave the classic answer that a student should "study hard" to enhance his chances of finding a job in the future.

An interesting comparison concerns the starting salaries that a bachelor's degree holder in liberal arts and engineering would receive. With such a degree the average engineer would start out making \$8,555 a year with the Veterans' Administration while an exceptional student or one with an extra year of training would get \$10,584.

In contrast, an average liberal arts major would start out getting \$7,500 a year with Prudential while a more qualified bachelors degree holder would get \$8,400 a year.

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Final Exam Time Nears For State Students

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE - SPRING SEMESTER, 1971

Reading Days - April 30 and May 1

CLASSES HAVING FIRST WEEKLY RECITATION ON

Monday-9 o'clock
Monday-11 o'clock
BS 100 Common Exam
MAT-201 Common Exam
MAT-200 Common Exam

Monday-8 o'clock
Monday-1 o'clock
CH-101, CH-103,
CH-105, CH-107 Common Exam

Monday-10 o'clock
Tuesday-9 o'clock (Including
(Including 9:10-10:25 classes)
PY-205 - PY-208

Tuesday-10 o'clock
Monday-2 o'clock
Monday-12 o'clock

Monday-3 o'clock
Tuesday-11 o'clock (11:10-12:25 classes)
Tuesday-8 o'clock (7:45-9:00 classes)

Tuesday-2 o'clock (1:45-3:00 classes)
Tuesday-3 o'clock (3:10-4:45 classes)
ARRANGED EXAM

Monday-4 o'clock
Tuesday-1 o'clock
ARRANGED EXAM

WILL TAKE EXAM ON

8-11 Monday, May 3
12-3 Monday, May 3
3-6 Monday, May 3
7-10 Monday, May 3
7-10 Monday, May 3

8-11 Tuesday, May 4
12-3 Tuesday, May 4
3-6 Tuesday, May 4

8-11 Wednesday, May 5

12-3 Wednesday, May 5
3-6 Wednesday, May 5

8-11 Thursday, May 6
12-3 Thursday, May 6
3-6 Thursday, May 6

8-11 Friday, May 7
12-3 Friday, May 7
3-6 Friday, May 7

8-11 Saturday, May 8
12-3 Saturday, May 8
3-6 Saturday, May 8

8-11 Monday, May 10
12-3 Monday, May 10
3-6 Monday, May 10

Tuesday-12 o'clock
Tuesday-4 o'clock
ARRANGED EXAM

ARRANGED EXAM
ARRANGED EXAM
ARRANGED EXAM

8-11 Tuesday, May 11
12-3 Tuesday, May 11
3-6 Tuesday, May 11

8-11 Wednesday, May 12
12-3 Wednesday, May 12
3-6 Wednesday, May 12

FINAL EXAMINATIONS FOR GRADUATING SENIORS: All grades for graduating students must be reported to the Department of Registration and Records, 7-A Peele Hall, by 4:00 p.m., Friday, May 7. When examinations for graduating students are scheduled Saturday, May 8, Monday, May 10, Tuesday, May 11, or Wednesday, May 12, they may be scheduled at times convenient for professor and students. If agreeable to professor and students, Reading Days, April 30 or May 1 may be used for examinations for graduating students.

MAJOR TESTS WEEK BEFORE EXAMINATION PERIOD: In the past, some professors have given major tests during the last week of classes prior to final examinations. Many students' projects and papers are due the last week of a semester and major tests given during this time have caused great concern among many of our students. It is requested that major tests not be scheduled during the last seven days of any semester.

EXAMINATION REGULATIONS

1. Other than necessary arranged examinations for graduating seniors, no examinations may be given before May 3.
2. Examinations will be held ONLY between the hours indicated. Exceptions must be approved by the Dean of the School concerned.
3. Courses having both recitation and laboratory hours should use the class hours for determining when the examination will be given.
4. In the schedule, the term "Monday" applies to classes having their first meeting of the week on Monday, Wednesday or Friday; the term "Tuesday" applies to classes having their first meeting of the week on Tuesday, Thursday or Saturday (i.e. a class holding its first meeting of the week on Wednesday at 10 o'clock will take the examination as a Monday 10 o'clock class provided no student in the group has a regular class on Monday at that hour. If so, the examination will be an "arranged" examination).
5. Final examinations will normally be given in all courses.
6. Exemptions may be applied to whole classes, sections, groups of students, or individual students. Exemptions should be applied equitably to students in a particular course, and comparable procedures should apply to all sections of multiple sectional courses.
7. Exemptions may be granted by the faculty member in charge of the course provided he obtains prior approval of the Department Head.

Ecology Bill Set

RALEIGH (UPI)—A proposal to write into North Carolina's constitution a policy of conservation and protection of natural resources for all time appears to have strong support in the general assembly.

State Senator Hargrove "Skipper" Bowles, D-Guilford, has introduced the proposed amendment bearing the signatures of 39 of the 50 state senators.

It would write into the constitution a section declaring: "The policy of the state shall be to conserve and pro-

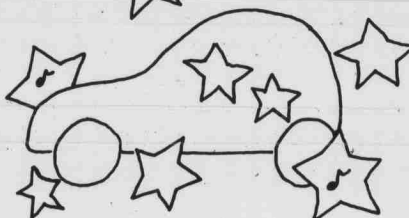
tect its natural resources, environment, scenic beauty, and all lands, waters and other resources which are held in trust for the people of the state."

Bowles said the proposal "would eliminate any doubt about the purpose of the people of North Carolina."

"The people would be saying they wanted clean water, clean air this year, next year, and every year."

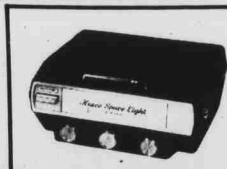
He said he did not know of any senator who opposed the measure.

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Sloan Deplores Poor Sportsmanship

State basketball Coach Norman Sloan last week expressed disappointment in "a small percentage" of the crowd for conduct during the State-South Carolina game at the Coliseum Feb. 27.

"A small percentage of the fans attending that game threw paper cups which hit South Carolina Coach Frank McGuire and also indulged in obscene chants," Sloan said.

"These acts were embarrassing to the University, to our basketball program and to the tradition of good crowd behavior we have had here for years," he said.

Sloan, a graduate of State, referred to the two occasions during which paper cups hit McGuire and to chants, most of which were directed at Gamecock star guard John Roche.

"What disturbs me most is these acts appeared to be the

work of an organized group of students who were sitting together—perhaps students who live together," Sloan said.

"I'm greatly disappointed that our student body would engage in such an organized manner of poor sportsmanship."

Sloan noted that State had always earned a reputation of having vocal but sportsmanlike crowd behavior. "The South Carolina game incidents are an

isolated example," he said, "but that doesn't make them any easier to understand."

The Coach also indicated he had written letters of apology to Coach McGuire and to Roche regarding the crowd behavior.

During the game, Wolfpack head cheerleader Ed Morrow publicly asked the students sitting behind the SC bench to refrain from obscenity and from throwing cups at the Gamecock players and staff. He termed their behavior "high school stuff."

Sloan also took time to explain what rivalry is to the coaches and players in the Atlantic Coast Conference: "The coaches are friends. That they want to defeat other teams on the court doesn't detract from that friendship," he said.

"In many cases, players on different teams are friends off the court."

"We want to win basketball games, but we want to win them on the scoreboard," Sloan said. "Good clean crowd support helps a team, but unsportsmanlike crowd behavior only hurts the University."



by Stephen Boutwell

Maybe it is just human nature. At least that is what the psychologist, sociologist or what have you might call it.

For two straight years now a team has gone through the regular basketball season and came out on top only to lose all the marbles in the grueling ACC Tournament.

Two years ago dissent toward the tournament arose from the depths of Gamecock Country in utter rebellion. How could their team go undefeated in conference play and give up the right to represent the conference because someone knocks them out in the finals of the tournament.

This year, the cries are ringing from our rivals down the road.

In an editorial by Sports Editor Chris Cobbs of *The Daily Tar Heel* one would have assumed by the headline that even though South Carolina won it this time around, and for the first time, they were still against the tournament. A wild notion out of the depths of the imagination of some mad man they say.

But that isn't what the article is at all about. In fact, it is the crying of "foul" by a stout Tar Heel follower. Why should the Gamecocks complain? They got a reprieve, didn't they? Besides, the Heels are on their way to the NIT, or isn't that good enough?

Mr. Cobbs states that it is insane, a self-destructive exercise, a rotten idea that turns people against each other. Maybe so, but all of that is evident throughout the season in this conference anyway.

He states that South Carolina maybe the most detested champions in ACC history. The tournament didn't do it. USC has always been a detested team. Maybe the Carolina supporters didn't detest them before but they sure do now.

It's just human nature to refute or cry over that which has denied one of something they wished or thought they should have had.

Of the four regional games, the eastern seems to be the most balanced with the odds going in anyone of four directions as to who will be the victor.

Marquette seems to have the best bet in the mid-east, while many look for Notre Dame to take the mid-west and UCLA's powerhouse to run away with the western regionals.

Wake Forest's Charlie Davis was by far the best and actually only choice that the Atlantic Coast Sportswriters had.

Davis has proven himself over his three varsity years. His 86 per cent average from the foul line and 45 plus field goal percentage are indicative of his fine all around playing ability.

He overwhelmingly beat out John Roche who had received the honor the two previous years. Davis led the ACC this season with a 26.5 scoring production.

Our congratulations to an outstanding ball player.

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Track-outstanding individuals

The distance events, the high jump and the pole vault will be State's strongest scoring events this season, according to head coach Jim Wescott. "Overall, we're not as strong as some conference teams, but we do have some outstanding individuals who are very capable of scoring and going after records," he said.

Those individuals that Wescott was referring to were

milers Jimmy Wilkins (4:09 indoors) and Neil Ackley (4:13 indoors) and three-miler Garth Hayes (13:48.6) who will once again lead the Pack thinclads.

Leading the vaulters are Larry Szabo and Scott Hunt. Szabo's best vault has been 14-6 and is expected to do even better this season. Scott, a sophomore, has gone over the 14-0 mark and according to

Wescott is improving steadily as the season gets underway.

So far this season, the track men have a 2-0 record with wins over St. Augustine and Fayetteville State in a tri-meet last weekend.

State's high jumper, Henry Edwards, has reached the 6-7 mark and is expected to better that standard before long with the way he has been improving.

Running the intermediate hurdles is Steve Koob who should become one of the better hurdlers in the conference. In addition, Koob also runs the 440.

Entering the scene of one of State's weakest spots, the sprints, is Charlie Young. Young is a freshman football player and runs the 100 in 9.9 and the 200 in 20.1.

State's mile relay team consists of Glenn Williamson, Koob, Jerry Spivey and Gus Thompson. They have shown some improvement and could be a big factor in State's success this season. "Thompson

has good potential in the 440 and 880 and could do very well if he realizes this potential," explained Wescott.

Other leading field men are Jim Crowell in the javelin, Larry Bass in the long jump and Ray Harrison in the discus. One problem that looms over Wescott is finding a prominent shot-putter to replace Ed Nicholas who has departed via graduation.

With improvement and good times from the leaders State should do better than last year's 3-5 record. The material is there and by season's end the Wolfpack thinclads should be up there among the top guns of the conference, namely Maryland and Carolina.

Wescott's track and field team take to the oval this Saturday with a quad meet in Greenville, N.C. Participating in the meet will be the East Carolina Pirates, a strong contender in the Southern Conference, West Virginia and Westchester State.



STATE, weak in its sprints, will hope to see more victories like this.



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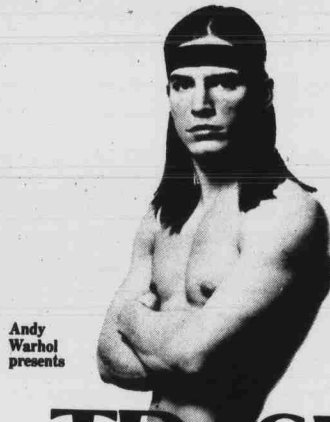
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Wolfpack Needs More Experience

A need for solid offensive punch, a return to form of top players and the filling of vacant key positions are a must this season for Coach Sam Esposito's baseball team.

Lack of batting power was a problem last year but will seem to be even more so due to the loss of last year's lone .300 hitter, Tommy Smith (.379 and 33 RBIs).

Chris Cammack, an All-America and a .355 career hitter, had a mild slump last season and is being counted on by Coach Esposito to return to his previous form.

Also expected to rebound is senior lefthander Mike Cald-

well. The all-ACC choice last year, was 16-5 his first two seasons with sub-2.00 ERAs. But last year he fell off to a 7-5 record with a 3.34 earned run average.

Along with Smith, who is now with the Cleveland Indian's organization, graduation also took shortstop Darrell Moody and first baseman Dennis Punch.

But Esposito isn't fearing too much over the loss since he has several top prospects for the opening jobs.

Replacing Punch is first sacker Kelly Sparger. Sparger had a fine season last year as a pinch hitter and occasional starter. He hit .276 and is expected to swing a strong bat for the Wolfpack as well move runners along with his fine bunting ability. Esposito plans on having Sparger hit in the second slot in the batting order.

Cammack has the third base position nailed down with no strong opposition expected. Second and shortstop has seen several lineup changes so far this season with returning letterman Randy McMasters seeing duty at both positions. McMasters was the starting second sacker last year but has slumped somewhat in his hitting and has given way to freshmen Jerry Mills and Mike Royal at the keystone spots.

The outfield has returning lettermen Danny Baker and Dick Greer. Baker, who had a poor season at the plate last year is also expected to swing the big stick. So far this season he is showing that he can hit. Greer has also seen only spot duty after starting at center-field last year. Beating him out is Pat Korsnick who has a strong arm as well as a strong bat and should be a big asset to the Pack.

The third position, vacated by Smith, has been taken over by freshman Harvey Willis who played end on the freshman football team last fall. After starting off slowly at the plate (2 for 22) he has found his batting eye and has begun to hit the ball.

Behind the plate is veteran Bill Glad. Glad, a superb defensive performer who handles the pitchers well needs to add a little improvement to his .143 mark of last season.

Caldwell leads the pitching staff that will have to really prove itself this year with the compact schedule that the Wolfpack plays. State has 35 games over a two month period and has already played ten of those in an eleven day span.

Also sharing the chores on the mound will be John Lewis, whose 6-0 record was tops in the conference last year and sophomores Bob Anderson and Mike Evans. Leading the bullpen crew will be Reid Carter and Dewey Brown.

"We have a combination of veterans and young people, and you never know how that situation will work out," Esposito said. "I think the pitching will be strong and the defense will be good after some young people get experience. We'll need those strengths to offset an expected lack of batting power and run-scoring ability."

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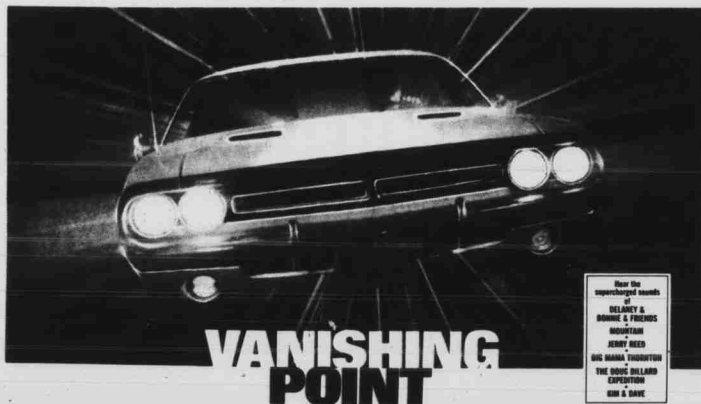
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State Tennis Team Shows Promise

by Wayne Lowder
Staff Writer

"This is the most I have looked forward to tennis season in a long time," expressed head coach J. N. Isenhour.

After muddling through several seasons of inconsistency, Isenhour now feels he has a solid squad that will make a good showing in all their matches.

"These fellows are really hustling and they all want to play," he added.

For most of the year the players have been running 20-25 miles a week getting into sound physical condition for this season. Also, according to Isenhour, they have been working out about 1½ hours a day before going to the courts for practice.

Last year, during Isenhour's second season, State had their first winning season in more than five years. Overall, they were 10-9, but had trouble against ACC competition where they won none of their seven contests.

The Wolfpack lost four of

their top six players from last year's team, but Isenhour has not been discouraged. On the contrary, he has several outstanding players who look as if they will be able to step right into the vacated positions.

Jeff Griffith, a senior, was number two on last year's team and has lettered all three of his previous seasons. Last year he posted a 9-13 record and hopes to improve on that a great deal.

Herb McKim will move up into one of the top positions also. As a sophomore he lettered last year when he occupied the number six position on the team.

Ben Page will strengthen the team, having improved a great deal over his sophomore season. Page lost only one match in fall practice.

Coleman Long and David Johnson will figure big in the doubles matches this year. They have been practicing every day since school began last fall. Long and Johnson lettered last year for their performances in doubles.

Isenhour has been impressed with three freshmen. Cy King of Raleigh, Jay Setzer of Durham and Bob Marks of Charlotte have shown a lot of promise. King and Setzer have had

extensive experience in Junior Tournament tennis play.

Competition will be tough again this year for Isenhour's players. Most of their matches will be against northern teams on a southern tour. Tennessee Tech has been added to the schedule.

The first match will be played Saturday when the Pack hosts Ohio University who last year won a tight battle by a 5-4 margin. Then State plays eight more consecutive home games against non-ACC competition before they travel to Chapel Hill on April 12 for their first conference contest.

South Carolina and Clemson, both expected to lead the ACC tennis race, appear very strong in pre-season polls and are ranked high nationally. The Wolfpack will be fighting it out

with the remaining teams in a nip and tuck battle for third place.

Starting time for all home matches is 2 p.m.

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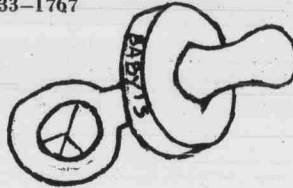
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Marine Course Offered

State students this semester are learning the earth's oceans mean more than surf boarding and fishing.

The students are enrolled in the first general course offered by the University on the marine environment. Some 70 students are taking the course.

"The earth would be as desolate as the moon were it not for the water of the oceans," points out one of the professors for the course.

The professor, Dr. Charles E. Knowles, a geosciences fac-

ulty member, says:

"The ocean produces a climate in which man can survive. It feeds man. It supplies water for the rain water cycle. It supplies oxygen to the air and takes carbon dioxide out. It gives man minerals and drugs, and it provides coolants for industry as well as recreation for man."

The first undergraduate course offered at State to provide a broad background in all marine sciences includes education in the geosciences and the

geological and biological aspects of the ocean.

Dr. Knowles is teaching the first two sections in geosciences. Dr. Charles Welby of the Department of Geosciences is teaching marine biological section.

In the first two sections of the course under Dr. Knowles, students are learning about the air-sea interactions which keep our planet's temperature livable. They are studying how the ocean uses energy and about the physical and chemical aspects of the marine environment.

Dr. Welby's section on marine geology will cover the undersea landscape and erosion patterns, which provide man with a better preserved history of the earth than can be found anywhere on the surface.

Dr. Copeland's section on the biology of the marine environment explores the plant and animal life and the ecological balance necessary for their survival.

SAAC will meet Sunday at 7:30 in the Ghetto.

Psych. 200, Test 2, will be held Tuesday night, March 23, in 222 Dabney Hall. Test will be given to sections 1 and 2 from 7 to 8:25 p.m. and to sections 3 and 4 from 8:30 to 9:55 p.m. Bring Pencil and ID Card.

The Agronomy Club will meet Tuesday, March 23 at 7 p.m. in McKimmon Room, Wms. Hall. Initiation of new members.

All PSAM students are urged to return their faculty and course evaluation forms as soon as possible. Those who have not received forms please call 833-9605.

Nominations for Blue Key, National Honorary Fraternity are now open. Nomination blanks may be picked up at Union Information Desk or 204 Peele Hall. Nominations close March 30. Membership is open to Juniors and Seniors.

N.C. Symposium on Highway Safety will present a symposium from 9 a.m. Friday until 12 noon Saturday. Speakers: Thomas H. Brockwell, Ohio State Univ.; Robert A. Wolf, Cornell

Aeronautical Laboratories; and John Versace, Ford Motor Company. Open to the public. Union Theatre.

The beginning date of the woodworking class scheduled to begin at the Craft Shop has been moved from March 16 to March 23.

All organizations, groups, etc., who intend to request monies from

Student Gov't. please turn in your request by March 29, 1971.

Contact Football Club will practice every Mon., Wed., Thurs., at 4:30 on lower, intramural field. All interested persons are urged to attend.

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BACKYARD SALE! Something for everyone Saturday, March 20, 10-5. The Scott's 4809 Glen Forest Drive (off US 70 West).

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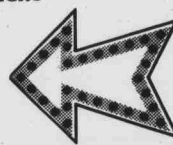
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