

ARA team sent to hear food comments

by Cash Roberts
News Editor

An ARA Services public relations team will appear at State Friday morning to gather student opinion on the campus food service operation.

"They're gonna be rambling around the campus," said Joe Grogan, District ARA Service Manager by telephone Tuesday afternoon.

"I'm trying to get hold of Gus Gusler so they (PR team) can meet with him," Grogan remarked. "What

they're going to do is walk around the campus and reach students. They're doing this at ECU and South Carolina and other campuses," said Grogan, "to find better ways to sell our food service to the students."

A recent development concerning the food service is a possible change in the sandwich business at Student Supply Store snackbars. Two years ago ARA Slater was granted a contract to be the sole supplier of sandwiches at State.

Wilson and Fisher sandwich

companies had been selling sandwiches at State before Slater's contract with the University was ordered by the office of Business Affairs. Wilson had provided sandwiches to the campus since 1920.

Upon the announcement of the switch in sandwich vendors in February of 1970, the *Technician* called for a boycott of Slater sandwiches.

Since that time, the volume of sandwich sales has fluctuated drastically and at one point was only

50 percent of the sales before the sandwich switch was made.

Commenting in a telephone interview Tuesday evening on the latest developments in the sandwich service, Student Body President Gus Gusler said "I think they're the worst sandwiches in the world."

Gusler pointed out that Wilson and Fisher sandwich companies provided the campus with excellent service, noting the sandwiches were served the same day they were prepared.

"I think it's ridiculous," Gusler said of the decision to give Slater the

contract as sole supplier of campus sandwiches.

Sam Schlitzkus, campus food service officer, said that several University factions will be meeting in the near future to decide on a possible increase in the wholesale price of sandwiches.

Grogan said the 2.5 percent increase would raise sandwich prices only half a penny, the reason being that ARA was taking advantage of President Nixon's Phase II policy granting at least a 2.5 percent increase in wholesale prices.

Technician

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In secret talks

Nixon offers Vietnam troop withdrawal date

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon made public Tuesday a new peace plan calling for total withdrawal of U.S. forces from Vietnam within six months, release of all prisoners of war tied to a cease-fire, and the resignation of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu one month before a new election in Saigon.

'Three times, and you're out' says Gusler

A list of senators who have accumulated three or more absences this year will be submitted to Student Senate for recall tonight.

Student Body President Gus Gusler compiled a list this week of 16 senators, who according to the most up-to-date record, will be up for a possible recall.

The list was reviewed Tuesday afternoon by the Government Committee, chaired by Paul Martin. The committee will review the absences, and will recommend which senators will be recalled. The Senate must vote on the committee recommendations.

The Senate can also debate and bring motions to floor to delete or add names to the recall list, Martin said.

The chairman added that four senators have resigned. Resignations have been accepted by the committee from Bobby Harrington, freshman-Engineering; Dave Kelly, freshman-Engineering; Woody Kinney, senior-Ag and Life Sciences; and Brad Wilson, Junior-Liberal Arts.

As of 6:30 Tuesday night, the committee had not decided on which senators will be up for recall in the Senate.

In a nationwide radio and television address from his White House office, Nixon dramatically repeated an offer the United States made at secret peace talks with North Vietnamese negotiators in Paris.

"We made the substance of this generous offer privately over three months ago," Nixon said. "It has not been rejected, but it has been ignored. I reiterate that peace offer tonight. It can no longer be ignored."

"We are ready to negotiate peace immediately," Nixon said.

He reported he had instructed Ambassador William J. Porter, chief U.S. negotiator at the Paris talks who has been in Washington for private consultations, to present the eight-point plan publicly at the next session of the talks Thursday, "along with alternatives to make it even more flexible."

The President disclosed that Henry A. Kissinger, his National Security Affairs Adviser, had flown to Paris 12 times on secret missions and had met seven times with Le Duc Lho, one of Hanoi's top political leaders. Kissinger also met alone five times with Xuan Thuy, head of the North Vietnamese delegation to the Paris talks.

In addition, he said, there had been other negotiations with Communist delegates through secret channels. A White House official said that in the bargaining, the North Vietnamese countered with a still-secret nine-point plan. He said the United States would not object if they decided to make it public.

"We are ready to negotiate the plan I have outlined tonight and conclude a comprehensive agreement on all military and political issues," Nixon said.

Helms builds campaign

by John Hester
Staff Writer

Jesse Helms, controversial Raleigh television executive, has been reported to be corresponding with friends to gain their support for his candidacy for the U.S. Senate.

Sources associated with the Helms movement predict Helms will run for the Republican nomination.

Presently there are no announced GOP candidates for the Senate, but the Democrats have at least three contenders, including local Congressman Nick Galifianakis and incumbent Senator B. Everett Jordan.

Helms commented recently on his daily Viewpoint Editorial on WRAL-TV that he is considering entering the race for the Senate. At that time he elaborated on his observation of what he termed the overly liberal and often leftwing legislation of the presently

constructed Senate.

As a past Congressional assistant of the late Sen. Willis Smith in the early 1950s, Helms would not be a novice to the Washington scene.

During his long term association with Channel 5 as executive vice president, Helms has voiced his editorial opinions on political matters in over 2,000 separate broadcasts. The basic conservative stance of Helms has been reflected throughout eastern North Carolina by the T.N. Radio News Network and many local newspapers.

Some of the more important issues which Helms has supported over the years have been the famed Speaker Ban Law to keep communists off college campuses, racial segregation of public schools, the antibusing movement and a law prohibiting the visitation of members of the opposite sex in the dormitory rooms of college students.

"Because some parts of this agreement could prove more difficult to negotiate than others, we would be willing to begin implementing certain military aspects while negotiations continue on the implementation of other issues, just as we suggested in our private proposal in October."

The President last October proposed the following steps to end the war in Indochina.

A total withdrawal from South Vietnam of all U.S. and allied foreign forces within six months of an agreement.

(See 'Nixon's,' Page 8)



GOVERNATORIAL CANDIDATE PAT TAYLOR spoke to State students yesterday afternoon on the Brickyard. The candid talks, with questions ranging from the environmental problems to abortion law reform and drug issues, were video-taped for airing on television at a later date. (photo by Cain)



HANS MORGENTHAU, professor at City University of New York, lectured Monday night in the Union Ballroom on "Lessons of Vietnam." (photo by Wright)

Morgenthau: Vietnam provides a moral and political tragedy

"There is something fundamentally wrong with our society when we end up treating men like Jack Anderson and Daniel Ellsberg as heroes," Professor Hans Morgenthau told some 500 listeners in the Union ballroom Monday.

Morgenthau, in town to address a symposium on the future of United States foreign policy and conduct a seminar session with a political science class, lectured on "The Lessons of Vietnam."

"The Anderson papers are disturbing because they indicate some

people are out to sabotage the policies of our government. The tragedy of the war has caused the public to treat them like heroes," Morgenthau said.

"That war was not exported from Moscow. Indigenous revolutions are going on all over the underdeveloped world. For the United States to defend the status quo in a revolutionary age is to back a loser."

Morgenthau said changing the color of the casualties is not bringing an end to the war. He indicated that support of the Thieu regime will assure the continuation of the war. "The Thieu

regime lives by war and could not survive its liquidation," he said.

The noted foreign policy expert argued that the Vietnam situation could not be compared with the withdrawal of troops from Germany, which he opposes, or the crisis in the Mideast.

Morgenthau told the seminar yesterday morning that the inclusion of Laos and Cambodia to the Paris peace talks would not help the situation. Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., called for the action on a Sunday TV broadcast.

Gusler's actions correct for everyone

Student Body President Gus Gusler's plan to replace members of the Student Senate due to excessive absences is a much needed innovation in the Student Government apparatus. The body, which in the past has been shackled in its work by wholesale absences of some of its members, will no doubt benefit from Gusler's action if it is approved by the Senate's Government Committee and the full Senate.

For too long, many candidates for Senate offices have used their office like a prestigious title rather than for its intended use—representation of the student body. Because of the shocking lack of voter turnout at the polls on election day, some Senators were elected over someone more qualified—simply

because they had more personal friends from which they could gain assurances of a vote. Once elected, having won the battle, they considered it less than their duty to attend the Senate meetings.

Gusler's plan has its merits concerning remaining Senators as well as the departing members. The remaining members will recognize the importance of their attendance and perhaps be more inclined to attend each meeting, thus causing a greater amount of work and business to be realized.

It is hoped that Gusler's plan to fill the vacant seats with students from minority groups also succeeds. On such a diverse university campus as that of N.C. State, it is important that no one be overlooked or misrepresented on the

Student Senate. Identities are easily lost at such a monstrous institution, but if those minority identities with greater interest in the school as a whole can be located and given leadership positions, then the whole student body benefits.

In conclusion, Gusler's plan is a worthy one, due careful consideration by the Government Committee and the Senate. After considering the plan it is time for the decision to be made, hopefully, a favorable decision.

EDITORIALS

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

VD: ounce of prevention worth pound of cure

"As infection diseases, syphilis and gonorrhea are outranked in incidence only by the common cold..." This shocking statement from *Newsweek* magazine deserves special attention in the college community. Venereal disease, VD, "the clap," all names for the same diseases, are spreading throughout the U.S. in epidemic proportions.

Alarming, further still, is the fact that venereal disease is especially prevalent among young Americans of college age or younger. At the risk of being accused of impairing the morals of the reader, we feel it is time to confront the matter of VD among college students head-on because of the seriousness and possible

reported cases of gonorrhea with nearly 367 cases per 100,000 people. Mind you, these are reported cases. It is estimated that four cases occur for every reported case. That sets the figure at around 1,468.

With greater sexual activity occurring during college years, it is important that students be aware of the great possibility of contracting VD, and the severe dangers involved to both themselves and their loved ones. No one is immune. VD is far from selective and extremely non-discriminatory in its choice of clients.

The irony of the VD epidemic lies in the fact the diseases are so easily treated. Syphilis and gonorrhea can both be cured through the use of penicillin and other antibiotics by almost any licensed doctor. But as in so many other areas, the saying "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" is trite but true. And as far as VD is concerned, the best ounce of prevention is the condom. A second preventive measure is cleanliness. With a little discretion before and during relations, the worry and danger of VD can be all but wiped out.

If you have any reason to believe you have contracted VD, by all means, see your doctor. In the long run, the benefits to you, your loved one, and quite possibly, even to unborn generations, will be enormous.

'you don't catch venereal disease from a dirty toilet seat'

long term effects of the diseases.

Of the venereal diseases, nearly all of which are contracted through sexual contact, gonorrhea and syphilis are by far the two most common. Gonorrhea is the most widespread and also the milder of the two, but nonetheless dangerous. Among men, the symptoms are pain and the discharge of pus while urinating. Among women, an inflammation of the pelvis is the tipoff of an active case, although in most women there are no painful symptoms. The consequences of untreated gonorrhea among both men and women can be sterility.

Syphilis, though rarer than gonorrhea, is of greater potential danger. Untreated syphilis can lead to blindness, insanity, paralysis, deformation of unborn children, or even death. The symptoms of syphilis, which usually appear and disappear rapidly betraying the ability of the syphilis germ to lie dormant within the body for years, are open sores on the sexual organs, enlarged lymph nodes, or a rash covering the entire body.

To illustrate the necessity of discovery and treatment of VD before the epidemic becomes more and more costly to both students and the general populace of North Carolina, the American Social Health Association ranks N.C. twelfth among the 50 states in incidences of

Union food: slurp, slurp!

In past years, a major student oriented complaint on the State campus has been the quality of the hot-food operations. ARA Services, in charge of the Harris Hall dining operation and maker of the sandwiches sold in Student Supply Store snackbars, has often been the butt of jokes and snide remarks since their opening on this campus many years ago. The quality of their food, its price, the serving portions, has always been subject to the severest of diner scrutinies.

As well it should. But many have overlooked another dining alternative available across the tracks from Harris: the Erdahl-Cloyd Union cafeteria and snack bar operation. Operated separately from ARA Services-controlled Harris, the Union food services—under new Union Food Service

Director Bob Covin—offers superbly prepared dishes with a unique flair.

After taking over his new position, Covin made some immediate changes, most noticeable of which was in the ice cream bar: his banana splits and sundaes left nothing to be desired, except for more room in one's stomach.

Even hot sandwiches served on the line were lots better. And the cold sandwiches, served in what was once the Magnolia Room, are ten times the quality of the SSS snackbar offerings.

Covin has taken his job most seriously; his only apparent aim to please all the Union's diners. He has exhibited a most responsive attitude towards the desires of his patrons. Everyone should take time to say something nice to him about the food.

Buy high-test gas, life's all too short

Every television viewer is probably familiar with the gasoline commercial where the car hesitates for a single second from a standing start. A vivid slow motion illustration portrays the hapless vehicle superimposed on the television screen at where it ought to be and where it actually is—if the driver is buying the wrong gasoline, that is.

But if he would just try a couple of tankfuls of the advertised brand, the driver would gain one whole second in starting time.

Yes, a precious, all-important, single, solitary second.

Imagine for a moment, a scene repeated at stoplights across the United States, drivers pausing anxiously, intently watching for the signal to turn green, freeing them so they can hit the accelerator with abandon, zipping out quickly to reach the atrocious speed of all of 35 miles per hour—to the next stoplight.

So now the gasoline company is telling the consumer that his life has reached the point where mere seconds are of utmost importance. And if he expects to stay even with the competition on America's streets and highways, he better be ready to jump when the light changes to green. Buying the right gasoline would give him that extra advantage over his competitors.

That gasoline company is almost right for offering to help achieve the Middle American motorist's dream of being the fastest off the line at stoplights. Middle America seems to thrive on the exciting struggle of weaving through congested downtown and suburban traffic to get to the head of the line. What a thrill it is for the fortunate driver who reaches the head of the commuting pack. He can take off in a cloud of grey exhaust, leaving the followers far behind for a few brief moments.

But that thrill doesn't last long, because the motorist usually winds up at the end of another line of cars waiting for the next stoplight to change to green.

Pausing for a moment, (but not too long, for we don't want to fall too far behind) it seems somewhat ludicrous that Americans buy cars with high powered engines which enable them to obtain the fastest start possible, and knowing all too well that all they will reach is a death-defying speed of 35 to 45 miles per hour.

The gasoline companies don't think the situation so ludicrous, however, for such quick starts use up extra gasoline.

Technician

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Grading change

Riddle says change will increase academic standards

Editor's Note: The following is a reply by John M. Riddle, Chairman of the Academic Policy Committee, to a News and Observer editorial commenting on the proposed grading change which was reprinted in the Technician (Jan. 17). Mr. Riddle's reply was published in the Jan. 23 News and Observer. Both the editorial and reply were printed to present differing opinions on the grading change.

Last Sunday's *News and Observer* (January 9, 1972) contained misconceptions in an editorial critical of a proposed change in the grading system at North Carolina State University. In general, the proposal advocates an A, B, C/No Credit grading system with suspension based on the rate of progress rather than the present A, B, C, D, and F grades with suspension based on quality point deficits. The Academic Policy Committee of the Faculty Senate has proposed the new system to the general faculty and to the student body to improve the climate for learning and to increase, rather than diminish, the general academic standards.

The committee felt there were flaws within the present system. Currently a student receives academic credit for a "D" or "unsatisfactory" performance, but he must compensate for the negative "quality" points received for that "D" by presenting a counter-balancing "B" or "A." If, however, he should receive too many "D's" or "F's" before he achieves the grades of "A" or "B," then he is suspended. The quality point deficit remains with the student even when he attempts to return to the university one, five or twenty years later. The quality point deficits encourage the scheduling of easier courses.

The negative quality points most frequently occur during the freshman and sophomore years, thereby making it necessary, in order to graduate, to play the game of finding the easier "A" or "B" courses. Often this does not encourage students to schedule the more challenging courses because of their degree of difficulty. Moreover, the fear of the penalty of "F" or "D" prevents students from undertaking rigorous, non-familiar courses. Students, who start in a course of study not suitable to their interests and thereby incur point deficits, are

pressed to overcome the point deficits, without regard to satisfactory progress in the new curriculum.

Another perceived fault with the operation of the present grading system is the procedure of withdrawing from a registered course. During the course of a semester, following a two week period of registration, students are not supposed to withdraw without penalty from a course unless under extenuating circumstances. Obviously under this system there must be some procedure for removing a possible "D" or "F" from the academic records, including transcripts, of those students who later encounter a crippling accident, illness, or a death in the family. In practice, however, students who see they might receive a negative grade are encouraged to exaggerate their personal circumstances in order to obtain a signature which allows a withdrawal-without-penalty, even during final examinations. According to the proposed A, B, C/No-Credit system a student may drop from a course up to the mid-way point in the semester. After this time absolutely no withdrawals will be allowed. With a suspension plan based on the rate of progress rather than concentrating on failure, there is the necessity of students being responsible for their commitments.

The *News and Observer* feels that the university will not meet its commitments to the community without revealing the courses in which the student failed. The transcript, which would be the university's report to the community of the student's achievements, clearly states that what is reported is the courses passed and the quality of performance. If "No-Credit" were to be made part of the transcript, then students would perceive "No-Credit" to be a disguised "F" thus making necessary the reinstatement of a late-withdrawal. There must be a means of allowing the student, who through no fault of his own, cannot finish a course, to remove the alleged stigma from the public record.

A prospective employer of a graduate or professional school can view a transcript of the A, B, C/No-Credit system with the full knowledge that if a particular course of skill does not show on the transcript, the student probably does not have that knowledge, either because he took the course and failed to achieve or because he never attempted. The achievements are what is important. The

university does not wish to harm the legitimate professional aspirations of its students—indeed, it must respond positively to them. If, however, a prospective employer or graduate school wishes to have a record of all courses attempted, the university will make this information known by the same procedure as the regular transcript.

The committee felt that the A, B, C/No-Credit grading system has a number of virtues. (1) It places emphasis on rewards for obtaining knowledge and skills, not on the penalty for failure to do so. (2) Students, who find they are in the wrong curriculum and change to a new one, do not bring with them a deficit which is difficult to erase even though performance in the new course of studies is quite satisfactory. (3) An atypical semester performance because of physical or emotional problems will not be as difficult to overcome. (4) The administrative problems of withdrawals with or without penalty are eliminated. (5) Academically the standards are elevated because "D" is no longer a passing grade. (6) Searching for easier courses to bring up the quality point average should be reduced although not eliminated. (7) Academic ranking of achievement will be more accurate. (8) Students, who fail out because of bad starts, do not return five, ten or even twenty years later and find their old quality point deficits still with them. (9) Students will be encouraged to take electives in non-familiar fields which had heretofore been a greater threat to undertake because of fear of penal grades. (10) It allows a student to remain in a course in which he is doing poorly without penalty of failure in order to gain background to take the course a second time.

The *News and Observer* fears that the new grading system would allow poor students, who by will or by ability are not achieving, to remain forever. The proposed suspension plan would suspend about the same students in approximately equal numbers as the present system.

There is no will, no desire, and no intent to diminish the academic integrity at North Carolina State University, nor to decrease its service to the State of North Carolina, nor to fail in its goal to become a great university. The full details of the proposed change are currently being studied by the faculty and students. We trust and pray that we will have wisdom, to fulfill our mission to educate our students and to serve the state.

DOC'S BAG

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

If a one year old boy has an erection, what is it all about? Is there any proof that sex drive exists in our tiny ones?

Whether you call it sex drive or not depends on who you talk to, but you can bet that sexual organ responses exist in infants! Erections in boy babies and the vascular changes of sexual excitement in girl babies occur in earliest infancy. These responses happen spontaneously as well as following tactile stimulation (touch). As soon as infants can figure out where to put their hands, they stimulate themselves and have been observed to have what seems like orgasms. They do not attempt to have intercourse with their peers and no pregnancies have been reported.

This last point leads some students of human behavior to question whether one can legitimately refer to the infant's sexual activity

as evidence of sex drive or whether it might be more proper to refer to it as pleasure seeking behavior involving sexual organs. Sexual drive is usually discussed as a biologic force which leads to reproduction and is readily observed in lower animals. Man's sexual behavior is considerably more complicated.

Seeking pleasurable sensations from one's body is a normal and essential part of the developmental process and is seen in infants in all cultures. In some cultures, stimulation of the genitals is encouraged by adults as a means of pacifying the infant. In our culture, we often tend to deny signs of sexual pleasure in little boys and girls. When they reach early childhood and the intent of their self-stimulation is unmistakable, many people shift their tactics and try to make the kid feel as uncomfortable as they feel.

ANALYSIS: ARA's ham and cheese

An apparently receptive comment by Chancellor John T. Caldwell last week to the idea of switching sandwich suppliers in the snack bars has brought hope that the current unsatisfactory situation can be resolved.

He said any such decision would have to be a "management decision."

Certainly this is true, but other factors must be considered. It was one of those "management decisions" that got the University Business Office in trouble in the first place.

In the early part of 1970 the campus snack bars, operated by the Student Supply Store, were selling sandwiches supplied by the Wilson Sandwich Company and the Fisher Sandwich Company. This had been the practice for many years and in fact the Wilson firm had been supplying them since 1920.

During this same period in 1970 ARA Slater Food Services was operating cafeterias in both Harris Hall and Leazar Hall. Volume was declining however, and the Business Office was looking at ways to keep the facilities open, especially Leazar Hall.

They looked at the profit of the sandwiches being sold in the snack bars and reasoned that if this profit could be transferred to Slater, both Slater and the University could be helped.

In the middle of February, the internal decision was announced to switch the sandwich contract from the Wilson and Fisher companies to ARA Slater.

At that time Assistant Business Manager Earnest Durham explained that the move was made to better utilize Leazar Cafeteria and increase returns to the cafeteria account to meet University incurred costs such as equipment replacement and minor repairs.

In addition it was supposed to increase business to the caterer (Slater) to meet costs of labor and raw food to keep costs down. It was later learned an additional reason was to try to keep the sandwich profits within the University.

The Business Office decision was forced on nearly everyone concerned. Slater received the contract without asking for it and the Student

Supply Store was directed to accept the new caterer. Heretofore, the SSS had had complete authority to determine all its suppliers—and still does except for the sandwiches.

Not even the University Cafeteria Advisory Committee was advised about the change.

"The Cafeteria Advisory Committee was not informed of the decision to change the sandwich suppliers because it was a purely 'dollars and cents' decision, and it was felt that it was not a matter for the concern of the Committee," stated Assistant Business Manager Sam Schlitzkus just after announcement of the decision.

The failure of the "purely dollars and cents" decision has been obvious. In fact not one of the original objectives for making the switch has been met.

Resentment over the switch to Slater sandwiches rose and sales dropped dramatically after the change was made on March 1, 1970. A month and a half after that, sales were still off 50 per cent.

Using gross profit figures, that 50 per cent drop was costing the Student Supply Store over \$1,600 every two weeks in lost profits below what they had been making before the switch. In almost two years, sales have never recovered to pre-change levels.

University officials attribute part of this to the increased use of refrigerators in residence hall rooms. While this is partially true, such a sudden and dramatic drop in sandwich sales as occurred starting the first day of the switch in 1970 could not be attributed to refrigerators. In fact the switch may have greatly encouraged the later jump in the use of refrigerators.

While these same officials insist that the new Slater sandwiches meet the same specifications as the Wilson and Fisher brands, many faculty members and students insist there is a difference. One of the highest officials in Holladay Hall admitted that even some of the Business Office secretaries believe that the Wilson sandwiches are better.

Current reports are that while Slater, now called ARA Services, is not now consistently losing money on the operation, it is only at the break-even point. This is deceiving however, because ARA has merely scaled down production to meet what demand is left.

It was announced this week that Slater is seeking wholesale price increases which would increase the cost of most sandwiches in the

Slater line. Sales would be expected to drop even more.

The fair solution is obvious. The Business Office should release the Student Supply Store from the contract with Slater and allow the SSS to freely negotiate with all sandwich suppliers in the Raleigh area and allow a competitive situation to supply high quality sandwiches at the most reasonable prices.

MOVIES

"Civilisation," the series of 13 color films produced by the British Broadcasting Corporation and presented by Time-Life Films, is showing every Thursday at 12 noon and 6:30 p.m. in the Union Theater.

It played on the BBC in the spring of 1969, and in museums in Washington and New York in the winter of the same year.

Praise was accorded to the film series and to Kenneth Clark, the author and narrator.

Some excerpts from the press:

"Sir Kenneth Clark is the Master of the Arts...there has never been anyone who could communicate to a mass audience such clarity, so much enthusiasm on a minority subject."—*London Daily Express*.

"It is not a succession of lectures by a mandarin instructing the masses. It is a shared experience, a continuing statement of the attitude which one man of outstanding culture takes toward civilization."—*Christian Science Monitor*.

"His lectures are the kind one would hope to find in a graduate seminar. Yet his thesis is so winningly illustrated and clearly and persuasively developed that the viewer does not need special knowledge to be challenged by the ideas."—*Washington Post*.

"With mock humility and profound erudition, Kenneth Clark invented what he calls an 'intellectual soap opera'...his 13-part

civilization in color...It is marvelous, chatty, a window opened by a man whose mind is an orchard of plums."—*Vogue*.

"Serious, sustained and scholarly...If they sounded light and easy, that is a tribute to the imaginative and always excellently directed film that lit up the chief points and provided an ever-shifting background to the main themes...Also a tribute to Clark's own urbane, unemphatic delivery."—*Times of London*.

"Lucid, sensitive and erudite presentation...A testimony to beauty and creative power...A continuous pleasure to the eye."—*London Daily Telegraph*.

"I have looked forward to this series like a man who has been invited to an evening that he knows he will enjoy to the top of his bent. Long will it live and enrich the archives."—Peter Black in the *London Daily Mail*.

"At the core of 'Civilisation's' success...is the personality and narrative gift of its intensely civilized, involved, articulate creator...He is authoritative and flexible and he leaves scholarship with little crackles of dry wit."—*London Sun*.

"The production team deserve the highest praise. The mere assemblage of this vast mass of material must have been an enormous task, and it has all been fitted together...with uncommon taste and skill."—*Financial Times of London*.

POW's

'The greatest fear is in not knowing what tomorrow will bring'

by Laura Pippin
Staff Writer

"As we go through everyday life, there are millions of untold things we take for granted. Something we rarely think about is our freedom; it is taken for granted every day of our lives," remarked Chief Warrant Officer Laird P. Osburn, Union Lectures Board Speaker Jan. 18 in Poe Hall.

The board, in conjunction with Angel Flight, sponsored CWO Osburn to tell about his experiences as a POW. He was captured by the Viet Cong in March, 1969, turned over to the Cambodian Army and was detained for one month, then released to U.S. authorities.

"I am not necessarily talking about freedom of speech, religion or those types

of freedoms, but basic day to day freedom," he continued. "Think back to your dinner tonight. You had the choice of where and what you wanted to eat. I had no choice—I either ate or starved. Instead of sitting in a comfortable room, my hands were tied, a gun in my ribs, and I was marching to North Vietnam.

Recipient of a Silver Star, nine air medals, a Purple Heart and Commendation medal, Osburn said, "We all have fears. I think perhaps my greatest fear was not knowing what lay ahead, and having to do exactly what somebody else told me to do. We never know the physical endurance we can take. Even worse than that is the mental side. The Communists work diligently on your mind.

The senior aviator and parachutist related the discouragement of being shown a *Washington Post* with pictures of the American flag being burned. "It becomes difficult to keep one's mind straight. I had three things to keep me going: The past, which I relived

everyday. The present, which was almost unbearable. And the future—making exotic plans to survive."

Osburn related a story, told to him by another prisoner of war who watched one of his buddies die.

"The Communists tortured him until one night he said he did not care whether he lived or died. The next morning he could be seen floating face down in the canal: They want you to break down and give up the ship."

Osburn, who joined the Army in 1954, said, "Since I have been back in the states, some 15 families in Mississippi have struck me as being the worst sufferers of the POW incidences. One boy about six years old did not even know who his daddy was. All he knew was that his mother talked to a man's picture every night."

"We think about these things, but don't really know what it is like. Americans have to be interested. I am, or I would not be here. If I could I

would say let's go get them, but it is not that simple. North Vietnam is not indifferent to world opinions. It signed the Geneva Convention granting humane treatment to all prisoners of war, but I am living proof that they are not holding to their agreement," he declared.

"Stop and think how frustrating it would be to have a mosquito on your forehead and not be able to swat him. Tonight when you go to bed you can get up to go to the bathroom. What would it be like if they would not let you out of a cage to do that?"

"A change was definitely made in my life. I thought the world was ended, and there was no way to get rid of the feeling. I was dragged away from a fight, and marched three days and nights through rivers and swamps, then given a handful of rice and thrown in a hole," said Osburn.

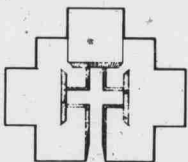
"I don't guess if I live forever I will forget the feeling I had when that Cambodian major walked over to me and told me to get up, put my

clothes on, and walk out a free man. I still get a chill up and down my spine when I think of that moment. I could talk and was once again free to do as I pleased."

He finally commented, "Tonight, as you leave, think of these things. Keep in mind if you can do one little thing to help a POW have one better meal or one better bed, you will have done a great thing."

After Osburn completed his talk, a question and answer period was held, followed by the sale of POW/MIA bracelets. Inscribed on the bracelets is the name of a man who is either a prisoner of war or missing in action. The bracelets, like the one Osburn was wearing, are to be worn until the prisoner is released.

They are distributed by VIVA (Voices In Vital America), a nonprofit, non-political national student organization. The money for the bracelets is used to help print and distribute POW/MIA information to communities and students throughout the nation.



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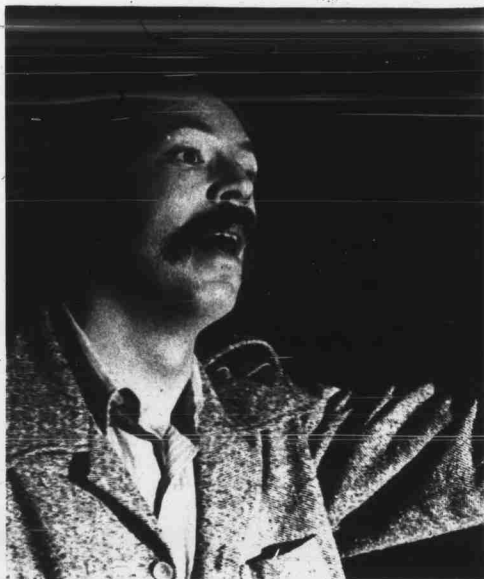
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DON DALTON, the new director at Thompson Theatre will provide a spectrum of plays from straight theater to rock musicals. (photo by Atkins)

Variety in theater primary goal

Don Dalton is the new director of the Thompson Theatre. He replaces Jack Chandler who recently departed State for the greener fields of New York.

"I was at UNC-CH studying for my masters degree in drama," said Dalton, "when I heard that the job of director was open. So I applied for the post and got it."

"While I am here I would like to provide good theater of

various types from experimental plays to straight theater. I would even like to do a musical; probably something modern like a rock musical that would appeal to the students. This has never been done here before, but that is one of the good things about educational theater; there is room to experiment.

"I came from Asheville originally," he explained. "And I was a student at the University

of North Carolina at Asheville when they started a new drama department. I tried out for the play 'Oedipus,' got the part, and that was it. I have been in drama ever since. I have acted in over 40 plays and my specialty at Chapel Hill was directing."

Dalton will be the director at State at least through the end of this semester and possibly next year as well. He

has no specific plans for the future.

"I have said I like educational theater," he said, "and I plan to remain in it for awhile as a director and teacher. If you go for a job the first thing they ask you is if you have any experience. But how do you get experience? Educational theater is a good place."

"Another goal of Dalton's is to make the theater as exciting as possible so that more students will want to work with it."

"We have room for anyone who wants to come out," he said. "We need actors, designers, and behind-the-scenes technicians. In addition to learning they will also be having a good time."

"We are now casting for 'Luv,' by Murray Shisgal," he concluded. "It will be presented in February and it is one of the two major productions we are doing this semester."

Shave, haircut: 28 bits

by Sara Sneed
Staff Writer

Although State is constantly expanding in many areas and now has an enrollment of over 13,500, one sector of the University has noticed a sharp decline in business—the Union barber shop.

When the shop opened in 1954 over 100 haircuts were given each day at \$1 each, but now only 40 are given each day—at a cost of \$2 apiece.

Today, most of the customers are professors and students in ROTC. Business is increased just before students go home for holidays and when seniors go on job interviews.

Two years ago, during the

Peace Retreat eight barbers cut hair free all day on the brickyard. Students shaved and trimmed their hair before canvassing the Raleigh area to explain the students' views on the President's war policies.

"Once while cutting a student's hair I cut his ear and it started bleeding. He laughed though, and I still charged him for the haircut," remarked Billy McLamb, one of the three Union barbers.

"Another time, I was cutting a guy's hair and it was so long I did not find out that he really was a girl until I'd finished," he added.

"And several students once came in to have their heads

shaved after being dared that they would not by their suitmates," he said.

"We hardly give any haircuts now with all the long hair on campus. The barbers just sit here lots of times with no customers because long hair is ruining our business," said Elmo Q. Atkins.

"Even the professors wait much longer before cutting their hair now. When the shop opened in 1954 many professors wanted crew cuts and flat tops."

"Once I cut Governor Hodges hair," Atkins added. "All the people I work on may be famous someday."

Barber William Kinton remarked, "I am not opposed to a full head of hair if it is kept neat."

When the new Student Center opens, the barber shop will remain where it is presently located, on the ground floor of the Union. A second shop used to be in the basement of the King Building but was closed because of a lack of business.



Business is falling off faster than hair.

WKNC radio log FM-88.1

Mon., Tues., Wed.

6:30 a.m.-9 a.m. Morning Madness
9 a.m.-6 p.m. Insounds
6 p.m.-9 p.m. Project 70
9 p.m.-midnight Harambee
midnight-3 a.m. Apricot Brandy

Thursday

6:30 a.m.-9 a.m. Morning Madness
9 a.m.-6 p.m. Insounds
6 p.m.-9 p.m. Harambee
9 p.m.-midnight Project 70
midnight-3 a.m. Apricot Brandy

Friday

6:30 a.m.-6 p.m. SAME AS ABOVE
6 p.m.-9 p.m. Harambee
9 p.m.-midnight Project 70

Saturday

midnight-3 a.m. Apricot Brandy
3 a.m.-6 a.m. Something Different
6 a.m.-3 p.m. Phase III
3 p.m.-6 p.m. Music Masters
6 p.m.-midnight Project 70

Sunday

midnight-3 a.m. Apricot Brandy
3 a.m.-6 a.m. Something Different
6 a.m.-3 p.m. Phase III
3 p.m.-6 p.m. Music Masters
6 p.m.-3 a.m. Harambee

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novel
starring Dirk Bogarde
2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:17
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11:30 p.m.
"KILLING OF
SISTER GEORGE"

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Gene Hackman
"THE FRENCH
CONNECTION"
1:55, 3:50, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45

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Freshmen all-Americas spark Wolfpack varsity

by Ken Lloyd
Staff Writer

When inexperienced freshman athletes can more than adequately replace seasoned, departed seniors, they have to be something special.

Such is the case with the five prep all-America swimmers that coach Don Easterling corralled this season. The five, Tony Corliss, Mark Elliott, Richard Hermes, Chris Mapes, and Jim Schlietstett, have caused Easterling to remark, "as for a freshman group, they are pretty special. I'd hate to think we didn't have them."

In addition to their impressive credentials, the frosh stars also brought along something they didn't achieve swimming laps. "They are all firewater and enthusiasm," said Easterling. "All five are pretty loose. They're an easy-going bunch." As could be expected, these spirited kids who never experienced a collegiate meet were not immediately accepted by the rest of the team. "At first

it was kind of funny," related Corliss, the Texas state champion in the 200 individual medley. "We were really spirited while the rest of the team just stood around. I guess we showed our spirit in a different way than last year's team."

But Easterling quickly added, "it didn't take long for them to be joined by the rest of the team. They've been like catalysts."

"We just kind of moved in together," said the red-headed Elliott.

Closely Knit

Although the freshmen are a closely knit group, they each have their own unique identity.

Hermes, another red-head who was undefeated in the 200 individual medley during his high school career, is the joker and the poet of the bunch. "He keeps everybody loose," said Easterling.

Even though he is not as flashy as Hermes, Corliss still contributes to the attitude of the team with his dry wit and friendly talkative manner.

"Elliott is the hungry kid," said Easterling, shaking his head. "They call the way he eats grazing where I come from."

"Mapes and Schlietstett are the gentlemen, they're cordial all the time. They're the two lovers," said the coach with a wry smile. Schlietstett, a Charlotte native who was all-America three consecutive years and state champion in six events, is also the group's scholar with a 3.5 GPA.

All five freshmen were recruited by such swimming powers as Florida, Tennessee, Southern Methodist, and Southern Illinois, but chose State mainly because of Easterling.

"I came here because of Coach Easterling," said Corliss, echoing the opinion of the

others. "We all could have gone to school back home."

"I was really impressed with Easterling and the team," remarked Mapes, who was the Alabama state champion in the 100 breaststroke for four consecutive years.

"My AAU coach sold me on Don," said Elliott, who, like Hermes, is from Oklahoma City. "He was really gung-ho on Easterling." Incidentally, Elliott, Hermes, and Corliss were on the same AAU team.

The five also ended up at State because of their mutual respect for each other.

"When I heard Tony was coming, I came," said Hermes. "Jim and I had talked about it (coming to State) before," offered Mapes. "We have known each other for quite a while."

"When I heard about the others coming, I thought we had a chance to build a strong team," said Schlietstett. "I knew Coach Easterling could build a national power."

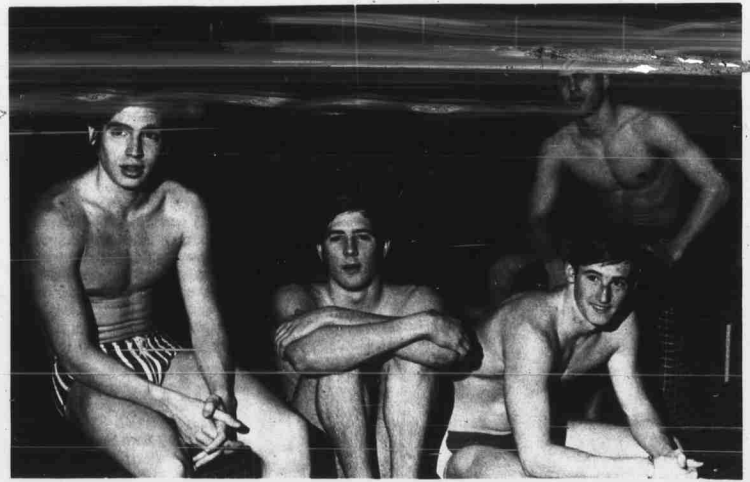
The freshmen see a bright future for themselves and the team.

"Before we graduate, State could win every event in the ACC championships," said Schlietstett confidently.

"It's possible we could get into the top five in the country," added Mapes. "But the team would really like to go undefeated this year," he continued. "That would really be good."

Hermes also sees a fruitful road ahead for the team. The comic modestly proclaimed, "another recruiting year like this one and..." but never gets to finish as the others quickly cut him off.

But Hermes is telling the truth. Another recruiting year like the past one and State will be well on the way to gaining national swimming prominence. Or are they already there?



Freshmen stars (left to right) Richard Hermes, Tony Corliss, Mark Elliott and Chris Mapes (Jim Schlietstett is absent) take a moment during practice. The frosh are a big addition to the Pack swimmers. (photo by Dunning)

Fastest game on two feet

by Timothy Watts
Staff Writer

It's known as "the fastest game on two feet" and has the distinction of being the oldest organized sport in America. Yet lacrosse is struggling in its attempt to establish itself in the South. The game of speed and rhythm is flourishing in the North.

With so much going for it, why has lacrosse not caught on here?

Mark Gardner, a member of the recently formed Raleigh Lacrosse Club, says that "most people have never been exposed to it. I went to prep school in Washington, D.C., and came into contact with the game there. I had never even heard of it before then. That's the way most of the guys here who have played it learned how. They've stayed up north and have brought their knowledge of the game down here."

The State Lacrosse Club fell through last year. "I'm a freshman from Durham, and wasn't associated with the club last year. I've talked to people

who were, though, and my understanding of the reasons for the club not being successful is the same as elsewhere where the programs haven't been successful. People come out to play just for the pleasure of playing. They don't play it up, which is something they should do to insure the success of the program," said Gardner.

"The best teams are in Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and the central New England states. The sport is really catching on in Virginia."

"Our coach here is Colonel Conway, an Army ROTC man. Five businessmen in the Triangle area formed our club, which is called the Raleigh Lacrosse Club, a non-profit, chartered organization. We had 10 weeks of practice in the fall, and then we scrimmaged the Duke team. Most of the team members were older guys, grad students, but so far we've had 20-25 State students to contact us, expressing interest in playing. But it remains to be

seen how many will actually come out for the team.

"Bob Munden and I are trying to organize the State students right now. The first club practice is Monday night, Feb. 7, 7-9 p.m. at Pullen Park Field. The city of Raleigh has provided the field and the lights. State gave us the uniforms."

"Our first game will be March 4 against Duke. Dartmouth, Roanoke College, East Carolina and a club in Atlanta are all possible opponents. The season will be from eight to 10 games during the spring, and will be played on Sundays," he continued.

"The game is not impossible to play. Defense in lacrosse is the same as defense in basketball. There's a lot of running, as in soccer and basketball."

"One other thing. There is no discrimination as far as sex is concerned on our team. We have one girl who is playing lacrosse."

For those who are interested in playing lacrosse, there will be a clinic next week, the date of which will be announced in Friday's Technician.

Anyone interested can call Gardner or Munden at 828-9529 or 832-5996.

Sidelines

Lacrosse

Anyone interested in attending a lacrosse clinic this week should contact Mark Gardner at 828-9529. No experience is needed and equipment will be provided.

Handball

Residence and fraternity handball competition begins this week.

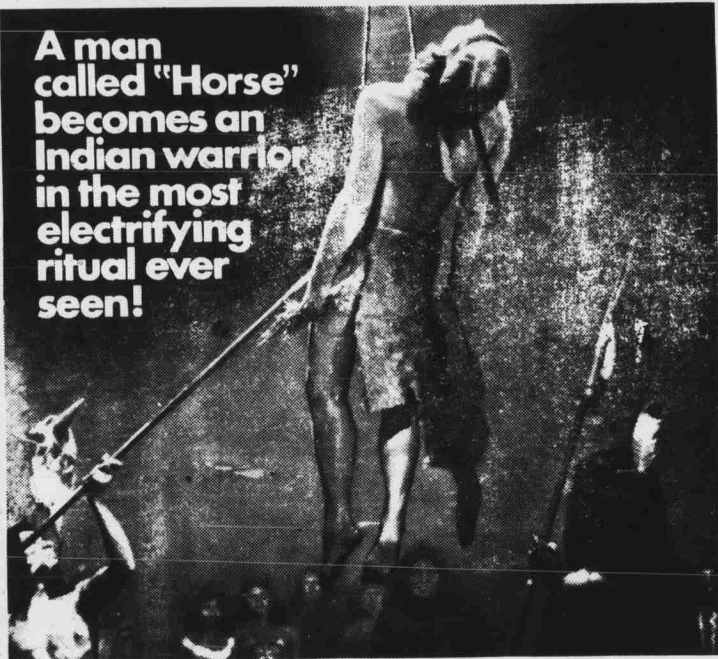
Table Tennis

Residence and fraternity table tennis competition will begin February 7.

Anyone wishing to place a sports announcement in "Sidelines" should submit the notice to the sports desk at the Technician office in the basement of the King Religious Center.

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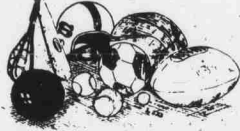


ON THE MALL
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Illinois offers challenge

BALLS

by John Walston
Sports Editor



For those who treasure dreams of national prominence, national ranking and championships:

Hopes should not be completely dampened by the five losses in which the State basketball team fell. The five defeats came at the hands of teams that were or still are ranked nationally in both polls.

Carolina, Virginia and Maryland have retained their lofty positions and are definitely national powers. Illinois rated a ranking for several weeks after beating State before disappearing from the nation's elite, and West Virginia, now listed as receiving votes, was there for quite a while. West Virginia though, lost two starters to academic trouble. One of those suspended later died in an auto wreck and his passenger, another starter, was seriously injured.

When State resumes ACC competition next week it has the unenviable task of playing Maryland, Virginia and Carolina consecutively. It's hard to believe that Johnny Wooden, basketball coach at UCLA, thinks the ACC isn't the toughest league in the nation.

While basketball at State is seeking national recognition, the Wolfpack swimmers are well on their way.

Since coming to State a year and a half ago, Coach Don Easterling has channelled the Wolfpack's efforts toward national prominence. The energetic coach had a good jump, though, when you consider the foundation that former coach and now athletic director Willis Casey laid.

Known for swamping ACC competition, State's swimmers have become more and more ambitious, challenging national powers like Tennessee last season and knocking off eastern champion Pennsylvania earlier this year.

Continuing in their endeavor, they host highly-respected Florida and Texas in the next few weeks starting with Florida on Saturday.

Sandwiched between these two, however, comes Carolina and Maryland in their pools and both will be keying on State. But the term "East Coast power" is emerging at other schools in reference to the Wolfpack swimmers.

From the basement of Carmichael Gymnasium comes another hint of dreams of national prominence.

Coach Ron Weaver has been assembling a collection of capable fencers. Ranked 17th a year ago after the national finals, the Wolfpack fencers fell earlier in the year to powerful 4th ranked Navy. Definitely disappointed with the loss, Weaver's squad has other plans as they host 9th ranked Illinois Friday afternoon.

For those who dream of national prominence, national ranking, and championships—it's there if you look.

by Jeff Watkins
Staff Writer

"I really didn't expect it. I think really anybody could have gotten it," began Lou Testa, voted by his teammates as Fencer of the Week.

Testa, a native of Vineland, N.J., moved into a starting berth against Clemson because of his performance at Maryland. He had only one bout against the Terrapin fencers, but in that match he scored a 5-0 shutout over his opponent. In his last four bouts he has been touched only five times.

"Lou has had strong defense, but before now he was not attacking his opponent—he was too busy defending himself," stated coach Ron Weaver. "But now he's starting to put it all together."

Evaluating his own performance, Testa added, "This is my first year in foil—last year I was in epee. But I like foil and I want to stay in it."

"I think I did well against Clemson," he notes, "but then again we thought we would do well against them."

Undefeated in ACC

Testa has the distinct privilege to be the only member of the Pack fencing team who is undefeated in ACC competition. "I might as well brag a little about it while I still can," he laughs. "I don't know how long that will last."

"It takes some luck and mental concentration, but the competition has not been tops either," Testa admits. "I fenced one bout against Navy, and this experience helps. It will help us to fence Illinois, too."

His goal is to do well in the ACC, and to make All-Conference, "but I'm not making any predictions. I don't know if I'll start against Illinois."

Coach Weaver finds Testa's recent play a pleasant but an expected surprise. "We planned to move him into the lineup sometime this year and next

year. But the sooner he's in then the better it is for us. If Lou doesn't lose his composure he'll do fine."

The challenge for Weaver's boys will be here Friday. Illinois comes into town with the number nine ranking in the nation.

"I really want to beat Illinois," Weaver confessed. "I have fenced against Illinois, but I would like to be the coach of

a team which fenced against a Big 10 team and beat them."

Their style will not be different but rather the same as ours. But they will have better speed. We can see what we learned at Navy now."

Weaver believes it will be a close match all the way. "We've got the stuff to beat them and now we've got the chance," he expounded. "Max Garrett (Illinois coach) has a good sabre man. He is always

strong in sabre. Their weakness is in epee, and I think we can match them in foil. So the match will be pretty balanced and close."

Weaver agreed with Testa's belief that a tough schedule helps the team in the long run. "The experience will really help us in the ACC championships and the nationals, too. It will help us to be good next year as well. So, win or lose Friday, we'll still be ahead."

'It will be the exception rather than rule' - Holtz

by John Walston
Sports Editor

Opinions on the new freshman eligibility rule have varied among coaches—especially football coaches. But State head football coach Lou Holtz has assumed the attitude that most of his fellow coaches will be turning to.

"Whether I like it or not," he explained, "we are going to have to go with it." But he quickly let it be known that there would not be an overabundance of freshman players competing on varsity squads at State.

Holtz, who is trying to catch up in the recruiting war after a late start, hasn't exactly had much time to concentrate on anything but establishing a new staff, moving his family (a task which is yet to be completed) and getting to know the members of the present Wolfpack.

Amid all the confusion, Holtz and his assistants are also

attempting to get his winter practice plan in full operation. The conditioning program began Monday for the Wolfpack squad and promises to be more than something to keep the fat off.

"We'll use whoever will be able to help us, and I'm sure there will be some freshmen who will play," he commented. "We'll probably constitute a junior varsity program rather than continue with a freshman team. It's more feasible."

"I think it's difficult for a boy to step out of high school into college," he said of the academic and physical competition. "I also don't think a freshman can compete. He misses Spring practice and the varsity has Spring practice."

He's definitely behind."

The dynamic coach in a sense is a rookie himself. Being new at State, he is being forced to make his own transition quickly. For when he came he brought a promise to return State to national prominence, and in his talk with the team it was obvious that he intends to make the Wolfpack a winner next year—not five years from now.

But his own undertaking is his own decision, but he hopes to give freshmen a little more time.

"I think here it will be more necessity than talent that has a freshman playing," Holtz commented. "If we have one that can play—he'll play, but it'll be the exception rather than the rule."

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<p>LUNCH</p> <p>THURSDAY Barbecue on bun Chicken pot pie Veal cutlet</p>	<p>DINNER</p> <p>Roast beef Au Jus Polish sausage Mrgs. choice</p>	<p>FRIDAY</p> <p>Tunaburger on bun Macaroni w/bacon Beef stew over rice</p> <p>Fried chicken Baked fish filet Pork & Spanish rice</p>
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(continued from Page 1)

The release of all military men and innocent civilians captured throughout Indochina will be carried out in parallel with these troop withdrawals. Both sides will present a complete list of prisoners held throughout Indochina on the day the agreement is signed. The release will begin on the same day as the troop withdrawals and will be completed when they are completed.

The political future of South Vietnam will be left for the South Vietnamese people to decide, free from outside

interference. There will be a free and democratic presidential election in South Vietnam within six months of an agreement. One month before the presidential election takes place, the incumbent president and vice president of South Vietnam will resign.

Both sides will respect the 1954 Geneva Agreements on Indochina and the 1962 accord on Laos. There will be no foreign intervention in the Indochinese countries and the Indochinese peoples will be allowed to settle their own affairs.

Problems existing among

the Indochinese countries will be settled by the Indochinese on the basis of mutual respect for independence, sovereignty, territorial integrity and non-interference in each other's affairs. Among the problems to be settled is assuring that all armed forces of the Indochina countries will remain within their national frontiers.

There will be a general cease-fire throughout Indochina, to begin when the agreement is signed. As part of the cease-fire, there will be no further infiltration of outside forces into any of the countries of Indochina.

There will be international supervision of the military aspects of the agreement, including the cease-fire and its provisions, the release of prisoners of war and innocent civilians, the withdrawal of outside forces from Indochina, and carrying out the principle that all Indochinese armed forces must remain within their respective national frontiers.

There will be an international guarantee for the fundamental national rights of the Indochinese people, the status of all the countries in Indochina, and lasting peace in this region.

Additionally, both sides would express willingness to participate in an international conference for consideration of these proposals and other appropriate matters.

Under the terms of Nixon's plan, the United States would support no candidate and would remain completely neutral in a new presidential election in South Vietnam. It also declared it would abide by the outcome of the election and any other political processes shaped by the South Vietnamese people themselves.

PARTTIME STUDENT, 20, female, desires 20-30 hours work weekly; clerical, typing, library, babysitting, lab—what have you? Call 834-8089

FOR SALE: Pair of very powerful speakers in 6 cubic foot enclosures; 25-20,000 Hz; 125 watt 15" woofer with 15 pound magnet structure; 8" midrange; 2" x 8" tweeter; crossovers 750, 4000 Hz; Danny, 314 Alexander.

APARTMENT for rent thru June. 1 bedroom, unfurnished, carpeted, near campus. \$140 includes water. 834-9301.

STUDENTS! Get your taxes done at Hancock's Tax Service, 706 Glenwood Ave. 828-4213 for students, by students.

NICE 1969 Camaro, 4 speed, Rally green, black vinyl top. \$1475.00. Call 787-5364.

HIGH QUALITY low cost pre-recorded 8-track and reel-to-reel tapes. 8 track blank tapes, all types of music, seventy minutes long per cartridge. call 876-1213.

1966 Corvair 500, 2 dr., 3 speed, runs very good, does not use oil, \$500, call Allan, day 828-8209, night 851-2699 or 851-1911.

LOOKING for roommate in Jefferson Gardens Apts. for remainder of semester. 828-5960.

FOR SALE: Complete Leroy Lettering Set. New. Sells for \$155. Best offer over \$100. Call 467-9962.

ANACONDA, four feet, tame; **MUST SELL** \$28/offer. Steve, 833-4912, 20 Maiden Lane, Apt. B.

HELP a lonely child. Volunteer to be a Big Brother or Big Sister. For more information call Becky Hayes at 834-6484.

TYPING: One-day service. Will type themes, reports, theses, etc. Call 467-1100.

WILL WHOEVER accidentally took a ZO 223, PY 211, & ENG 205 notebook and Canterbury Tales from the rack at the Supply Store please leave them at the store or call 828-0307.

SALESMAN for 8-track stereo tapes. Large selection, quality guaranteed, royalty-paid. You buy at low price, your profit is your commission. Send name, address & phone. # Box 9113, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87119.

THE FOLLOWING STUDENTS

who have volunteered to be math or reading tutors in Wake County Schools really

GIVE A DAMN ABOUT THEIR FELLOWMAN, what about you?

Kathy Alapas
Carolyn Babcock
Lynn Bancroft
Jean Banks
Sarah Baxter
Sandy Bright
Richard Buckner
Joe Burnett
Bill Busby
Gina Callan
Cathy Camp
Mike Chambers
Bill Curry
Mitchell Faison
Evelyn Gardner
Heidi Gremban
Leslie Hamilton

William Haxton
Becky Henderson
Audrey Hines
Karen Hines
Tom Hines
Judy Johnson
Becky Joyce
Joe Kessler
James Kilgo
Marvin Lisk
Tomp Litchfield
John Lumsden
Alan McKenzie
John Naylor
Michael Ndubaka
Scott Nesser
John Orr
Pam Powers

Steve Read
Richard Ricker
Arthur Riddle
M. Robertson
Chris Ross
Tony Sigmon
Laverne Smith
James Stanfield
Ken Starr
Joyce Tarantine
Janet Tart
Susan Ward
Brenda Webb
Nora Whyte
John Williams
Linda Woodard
Terry Wyatt

Don't forget that training sessions begin today in the Union Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Others are welcome. We need as many as can help.

Call 755-2451

Campus Crier

WKNC-FM general staff will meet Thursday, Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. at the WKNC-FM studios. There will be a guest speaker, all interested persons are invited to attend.

Student Chapter of Forest Products Research Society will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in 3032 Biltmore. Refreshments and a guest speaker. Students interested in wood industries are invited.

COOPERATIVE EDUCATION SOCIETY will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in 220 Riddick Hall. Officers to be elected for Spring semester.

OUTING CLUB will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 256-258 Union. All students and faculty interested in winter and spring non-competitive outdoor activities are invited to join the club.

ALL CAMPUS '72 meeting for students interested in helping / Thursday 5 p.m. / Union theatre

REGISTER TO VOTE in the Student Government office Mon-Fri. between 8 and 5.

PERSONS INTERESTED in attending Acting Workshop in Thompson Theatre, meet in the theatre on Wednesday, Jan. 26, at 4 p.m.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS will meet on Thursday, Jan. 27, at 5 p.m. All players who wish to remain active should attend this meeting.

JOHN A. WALKER, a candidate for Lt. Governor from the Republican Party, will address the NCSU College Republican Club tonight at 8 in room 100, Harrelson.

FILMS BOARD will meet tonight in Programs Office at 5 p.m.

DADAJI, guru teacher, director for the Ananda Marga Yoga Society, will speak at Fairmont Methodist Church, Friday, Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. Free yoga instruction. Open to the public.

Raleigh Wargaming Society will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 129 Harrelson. This is an organizational meeting and all interested persons are invited.

STUDENTS interested in participating in a creative writing workshop please contact the student government office at the Union or call 755-2797.

POLITICS CLUB will meet Thursday, Jan. 27, at 3 p.m. in room 100 Harrelson. Presenting a film on "Defense and Domestic Needs". All students and faculty welcome! Don't miss this flick!

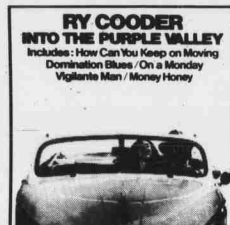
Miss Sherry Shealy will speak tomorrow at 7 in the Union Ballroom, sponsored by Alpha Lambda Delta.

COUNSELING SERVICES in a more informal atmosphere will be available in the Counseling Center "Outpost" in Lee Hall (small office inside the TV lounge) beginning 25 January 1972. A counselor will man the "outpost" during noon hours (11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.) on Tuesdays and Wednesdays and from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Thursdays. No forms to fill out. No prior appointment necessary. Strictly confidential.

NEW FROM WARNER/REPRISE

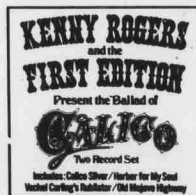
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