

Technician

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Controversy arises over advertisement of prepared papers

by Cash Roberts
News Editor

A controversial issue concerning publication of advertisements from firms offering term paper writing services in campus newspapers has been raised at State.

Recent *Technician* ads for such firms as Termpapers Unlimited and Collegiate Research offer termpapers according to the buyer's specifications and advertise them as being "for research only."

"I think it's accurate to say that using such services and submitting them as your own work would be plagiarism," Assistant Dean of Student Development Don Soloman said Thursday. "If someone were caught doing it he would come before the Judicial Board, he added.

No Plagiarism Cases

However, no plagiarism cases involving termpaper services have been brought before the Judicial Board this year, Solomon said. He added that Student Affairs has received no complaints from faculty concerning any instances of a termpaper submitted by a student were prepared by a termpaper writing service.

"Using it (termpaper service) as a resource would not be plagiarism, I guess," Solomon remarked. Students could not quote directly from the termpaper, however, they could use the paper's references to write their own paper., Solomon continued.

He also said the University has no policy, "nor do I think it is proper to establish one," he said, of prohibiting the running of termpaper ads in the *Technician*.

The assistant dean did suggest that the Publications Authority could vote to establish such a policy.

Repeal of Fee

At Duke University last week the Publications Board there voted to prohibit running termpaper ads in the *Chronicle*, the campus newspaper. The editorial council had decided previously to publish the ads.

Chronicle editor Ralph Karpinos in the Jan. 27 issue said "the paper's official policy was to run any ads that were not libelous."

Recently, editors of the *Exponent*,

the Purdue University student newspaper, decided not to publish ads from termpaper services on the basis it promoted cheating.

Issue Not New

Dean of Student Affairs Banks Talley commented that the issue of buying professionally prepared termpapers is not new. "It's come up over the years," Talley said, and he added, "Those termpaper people are getting more blatant in their advertising."

Talley mentioned, a law was passed several sessions ago by the General Assembly which provides means for prosecution of firms who offer to sell termpapers to students.

Talley testified in a committee for

establishment of the law because he said there was no way to deal with people who were writing termpapers, although students were punishable under school honor codes.

Talley, along with Student Development Deans Bill Weston and John Poole knew of no instances this year where students have submitted works from termpaper services. "I don't know of any myself this year," Talley said. "It could have occurred this year, we just don't know anything about it," he added.

The North Carolina statute provides a \$500 maximum fine and a maximum six-month prison term for firms who "advertise, offer or attempt to prepare a termpaper, thesis or dissertation for another person."

Gusler responds to student survey data

by Perry Safran
Staff Writer

"I'm disappointed, but not surprised," stated Student Body President Gus Gusler in response to findings released Monday concerning student body interest in student government.

Gusler indicated the responses from the spring registration survey conducted by Student Affairs Research were typical of the opinion of the general student body towards student government.

"I figured that the overall feeling on the part of the students was that SG is ineffective," continued Gusler. "I didn't need a survey to tell me this."

No power to affect change is the reason for these sentiments, according to Gusler. "Because SG has no power," Gusler said, "a lot of problems confronted by SG are out of the realm of authority. This leaves the student with no respect for SG."

"More simply," Gusler went on to say, "the reason they are not interested in SG is that they don't

think it has any power."

The remedy to this situation is more authority to act as a government and not as a toy organization, asserts the SG president.

"Until the administration will delegate some authority to the other campus organizations, there will never be sufficient interest," he said.

"Without authority to affect change, it (student government) is rendered helpless without power."

Concerning hope for increased involvement in campus government, the Governance Commission has been charged with coming up with some hard core recommendations to generate interest in such campus institutions as student government.

"I don't think the Governance Commission will have any results until they can shift from studying structure to studying authority," Gusler remarked. "Authority on campus should be the biggest question before the Governance Commission, in order to stop these reports of no confidence from the student body," he concluded.



ERIC SIFFORD, senior product design student, just sits in the warm winter sunshine, and bends his bow over an ageless instrument. (photo by White)

Committee approves parking deck site

by Hilton Smith
Associate Editor

Approval of initial planning, design and financing of a parking deck and consideration of a letter from Chancellor John T. Caldwell recommending elimination of the bicycle registration fee occupied most of the Parking and Traffic Committee meeting Wednesday afternoon.

On a motion by Dr. Richard D. Gilbert, the committee passed a proposal to "proceed with detailed planning, design and financing, but not construction, on a parking deck to be located on the west end of the Athletic Field" across the street from Carmichael Gym and behind Reynolds Coliseum.

This site was one of two recommended in the Wilbur Smith Consultant's Report. The other site was the East Coliseum lot.

The committee received a letter last week from Athletic Director Willis Casey stating that he approved of the athletic field site if room could be provided under the first level of the deck for athletic use.

Committee member Perry Safran spoke in favor of the motion and pointed out the higher availability of the site to the Coliseum and the new Student Center as well as less disruption of existing parking spaces during construction.

The Committee finally approved the motion by a 4-2 vote.

Caldwell Recommendation

A letter from Chancellor Caldwell was distributed to committee members urging that consideration be

given to abolishing registration and parking fees for bicycles.

"I am prepared and desire your concurrence to recommend to the Board of Trustees at its next meeting on March 10 an amendment to our Traffic Rules and Regulations. This amendment should accomplish three things," he stated.

Proposals Listed

Caldwell listed a repeal of the requirement of a registration and parking fee for bicycles, authority to refund the fee already collected and clarification regarding vehicular movement and parking regulations for bicycles.

He proposed that bicycles "be parked in places provided or in the immediate vicinity thereof and that under no circumstances may they be parked to obstruct other vehicular movement, pedestrian movement, or parked and locked in such a fashion as to damage plants, trees and beautified areas."

Caldwell acknowledged that he has pushed for maximum encouragement of bicycle use on campus and has agreed with most elements of current policy.

"What I have never really thought was essential or desirable is a registration fee. The present fee is unrealistically high in my judgement, even if some fee were thought to be justified. It is too high in terms of the relative cost of building bicycle parking spaces," he said.

(See 'Caldwell,' Page 8)

An extremely hairy story

Follicles fall prey to rape of the locks

by Mike Haynes
Resident Long-Hair

I parked my car and contemplated the sign "Barber Shop-Hair Styling." The moment of truth had finally arrived. I fought a sudden impulse to turn and run, then decided that I come this far and I had to go through with it.

Two years had passed since my last visit to a barber shop; a lifetime of submitting to a barber's conception of my hair length convinced me they were men never to be trusted.

I roped several girls into trimming my locks, with the understanding that

a too-short trim meant the death penalty. When at last a young lady was driven nearly to tears by the impossibility of the task at hand, I knew the time had come when I must seek professional help. By that time my hair, after such a long period of independence, had become quite rebellious and was not likely to submit to the efforts of an amateur.

Entered Apprehensively

Entering the shop rather apprehensively, I glanced about the room and noted a striking difference from the barber shops of yore. Gone forever was the striped pole, the

stacks of old magazines, and the ever-present "outcast" barber who invariably sat in his chair reading, due to a lack of customers.

The chairs were modern and the entire shop was an expanse of marble and walnut. There were partitions between the chairs, ostensibly to prevent the customer from noticing if the guy in the next chair was getting a better haircut—or perhaps to keep the barber himself from noticing.

I quickly seated myself in the waiting area, hoping no one would notice me and I could convince myself after a few minutes that I really didn't

have the time to waste waiting. However, a gentleman quickly came from a back room and strode toward me.

Impending Doom

It seemed as if each step rang out an alarm of impending doom. "May I help you?" he asked.

With a great deal of uncertainty I answered slowly "I would...uh...like to get my hair styled."

He must have noticed the fear and had apparently dealt with such problems before. With a smooth manner he led me to a chair. "Now just how do you want it?"

he asked, carefully avoiding the word "cut."

"Well, I kind of like it the way it is, but every time I eat it keeps getting into my mouth, you see."

Holding up a strand of hair he said lightly, "Let's just take this off about here." He must have noticed my expression for he added quickly, "Now that won't be too short, you'll see."

I was reminded of a trip to the dentist when he says "Now this won't hurt a bit." I must have trusted the stylist, though, because I left it to his judgment.

(See 'Barbershop,' Page 4)

Is using termpaper services cheating?

Finally, the American Way of Capitalistic Profit-Making has discovered the process by which to benefit from a professor's often-demented idea of learning motivation. Often called an institution in itself—the Great American College Termpaper has hounded students for generation after generation, driving one after another to the great tower of books year after arduous year... and now the capitalistic pigs out there in the "real world" are offering professional written termpapers for sale on the open market. For a price, of course. And they advertise in collegiate newspapers. That's where the market is. And now people all over are crying "foul!"

The *Technician* received a letter yesterday from a State professor who was deeply concerned with the question of these professional termpaper writers and their advertisements in this newspaper. His thoughts were that we should cease publication of such advertisements because they "promote cheating." That is, however, open to debate. If the student buys a termpaper from one of these firms (the firms prefer to call them "research papers") and signs his name to it as his own work, then it is indeed cheating or plagiarism. If the student purchases the paper for research purposes then he is not guilty of cheating. The mere existence of such a service does not in itself promote cheating, condone

dishonesty or make cheating any easier. Taking advantage, and perhaps misusing those services, does. We cannot judge the company guilty before the fact, just as the professor cannot prejudice a student.

Similar situations have occurred at Purdue University and at nearby Duke University. The editors of the *Purdue Exponent* decided to bar such advertising from their pages. The editors of the *Exponent*, however, are under a close rein by certain administrative tactics at that university. The Duke editors are not.

The Publications Authority of Duke did meet and decided to order the *Chronicle* to "restrain from publishing advertising promoting the sale of termpapers on the grounds that such advertising sanctions violations of academic integrity." The *Chronicle* editors had met earlier in the week and decided to the contrary. Steve Letzler, managing editor, said the *Chronicle* "would run KKK and White Citizen Council ads, when we obviously don't agree with their views." Letzler also said the board was opting for censorship rather than allowing students to decide for themselves whether or not to subscribe to the ads.

According to a *Technician* article Wednesday, academic dishonesty is on the increase on this campus. The professor claims companies such as

Termpaper Arsenal, Inc., are promotions and encouragements for such cheating. But if cheating is as rampant as the article would lead us to believe—and we have no reason whatsoever to doubt its authenticity—such things as paid-for termpapers are not going to affect the cheating rate a great deal one way or another.

The entire educational system itself should be scrutinized when considering the question of dishonesty or academic cheating. A system which takes such great pains—through constantly assigned termpapers, test after test, and compulsory class attendance—to encourage cheating and infringements upon any freedoms allowed by the

system, cannot have relevance to the academic world. When so much extraneous importance is placed on the high letter grade, the dean's list, the honor societies, one can expect nothing but an all-out attempt to excel—at all costs. One by-product of such a system is cheating.

Cheating then becomes a very personal question, one which each individual must answer for himself. The answer hinges on not only what the educational experience has to offer the student, but on what priority education has in his life. And responsibility for a high priority rests—not in the hands of a newspaper—but in the hands of those who lead the academic world.



HOLD IT! Let's HAVE A ROLL-CALL VOTE!

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.

Fresh blood

Chancellor John T. Caldwell is prepared at this time to recommend to the University Board of Trustees registration and parking fees for bicycles be repealed on this campus. Although we heartily support the principle set forth by Caldwell and have editorially recommended it in the past, we cannot quite agree with the way it has all come about.

Our source of information concerning Caldwell's actions comes from a letter to the Chancellor sent to Dr. L.A. Jones, chairman of the Parking and Traffic Committee, and to J.D. Wright, vice chancellor for finance and business, on Jan. 28 of this year. Here are some excerpts from his letter:

"I am prepared and desire your concurrence to recommend to the Board of Trustees at its next meeting on March 10 an amendment to our *Traffic Rules and Regulations*..."

"Please let me have your draft of amendments to the *Traffic Rules and Regulations* as soon as possible so I can place it on the agenda for the Trustees."

As we interpret Chancellor Caldwell's letter, he is prepared to make these recommendations to the Trustees regardless of the wishes of Jones' committee, which, by the way, has already voted "nay" on the proposal.

The irony of the situation is that the Student Senate recently made an almost identical proposal. Their proposal, however, was tabled without objection by Chairman Jones before the Parking and Traffic Committee could act upon it. When Chancellor Caldwell's plan came up, Vice Chairman Dr. Paul Cribbins, acting in absent Jones' stead, broke a 3-3 tie with a negative vote. John Ferguson, "student" representative to the committee, abstained from voting.

Obviously, we can find as much fault in the Traffic Committee as we can with Chancellor Caldwell. What the committee

needs is some fresh blood with some new ideas. Caldwell has some new ideas, but his method of implementing them could use revision.

Again, we agree with Caldwell's proposal and hope that the Trustees find it acceptable. But, once again, the myth of policy-making ever having any influence at the bottom has been dealt a severe blow. It has now become almost routine for the Traffic Committee and most of the others on campus to spend hours arguing a certain issue until Caldwell informs them of what is going to be done or what has already been done. A change is needed.

FUNSIES

Concerning underwear, a copy of a woman's last will and testament in a collection at the Department of Archives and History lists her beneficiaries. After disposing her house, she gave her bedspread and sheets to one woman, her eight aprons to another, and her red slip and panties to still another woman. And to her ex-husband she left \$5.

The following item comes from *Rolling Stone*: Overheard in the corridors of Columbia Records: one of the more together secretaries got a phone call asking if part of the royalties of Bob Dylan's "George Jackson" was going to the Soledad Brothers. "I don't think so," she said, "they're not on our label."

IF YOU CAN'T BEAT THEM JOIN THEM
AWARD TO: Assistant Dean of Student Development John Poole who is a fulltime graduate student while continuing his duties in Student Activities.

Seen on Hillsborough Street Thursday morning: A small sports car from Virginia loaded down with beach equipment. Only problem was that the windows were iced over. They should have realized that this state has beach weather in December, not February.

Sword of Damocles... swish!

Frank Alexander, a student at the University of North Carolina has had his Morehead Scholarship suspended because of his participation in a protest march. The march in question was the Pitt County demonstration following the slaying of a black farm worker by a N.C. highway patrolman late last year. Several hundred, Alexander among them, were arrested for violating an Ayden parade ordinance.

The Morehead Scholarship has long been one of the most prestigious and valuable awards in the U.S. But, somehow when it or the Scholarship Board tries to impress its beliefs and its will upon an individual human being with the penalty being scholarship termination, it rapidly loses its value and prestige. The scholarship becomes a barrier to personal development rather than an incentive. The purpose of the Morehead or any scholarship, for that matter, should be to reward academic excellence or to aid those in need of financial aid in order to continue their education. Never should a scholarship be used to implement another's opinions or beliefs.

In a world where everyone is rapidly losing his identity and being enveloped by institutionalized learning, the corporate state, and civilization's "conform or die" rule, the last thing that is needed is to remove any further vestiges of a person's individuality. A scholarship provides no service, educational or otherwise, to an individual if it serves to limit his personal goals, development and freedom. And this is

exactly what the Morehead Foundation Board of Trustees is trying to do in the Alexander case.

The Morehead policy illustrates vividly the old saying that "nothing is free." It certainly casts doubts on the validity of what is reputedly a valuable aid to the furtherance of one's education. A scholarship should set its goals as being to aid and enhance, not to threaten and punish. Apparently for Frank Alexander, the Morehead Scholarship was nothing more than a modern-day sword of Damocles, perpetually ready to fall.

Technician

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LETTERS

The *Technician* welcomes reader comment on public affairs. Letters must be typewritten, triple-spaced, signed, and include the author's complete address, telephone number, class and major. Letters may not exceed 300 words in length; all are subject to condensation. Generally, only one letter each month will be published from the same writer. Neither libelous statements nor those which go beyond the bounds of simple good taste will be published.

Buckley quoted

To the Editor:

A few words from William F. Buckley Jr., concerning voting by college students:

"The laws defining residence differ; a great deal hangs on what an individual declares his residence to be. Theoretically, you can declare that the corner of 42nd Street and Broadway is your home. But then it is also required that you make your point plausibly, and the new laws that local legislatures are now considering will turn—or should turn—precisely on that point.

"For instance, there is the point the lawyers raise by which the sincerity of one man's adoption of a place of residence is judged in tight cases, namely: Is there a subjective intention to return to the residence which he has ostensibly abandoned? If John Jones leaves Eureka Springs to matriculate at Illinois State Normal, does he intend to return to Eureka Springs after he has completed his education?"

"And the second question: Does he intend to settle down at Normal? Whereas most students do not take up residence in the town in which they were brought up, the overwhelming majority forsake the town at which they attend college. The protestors' point is that even if Normal, Illinois is considered merely a waystation between Eureka Springs and that place where John Jones will eventually settle, shouldn't he have a normal political role at Normal?"

"Now, clearly different kinds of protection are needed by different size towns. Large metropolises probably could afford to give the vote to their resident students (though they should not feel under any obligation to do so) and simply absorb the damage. But if small towns enfranchised the student body, they

would simply be playing Russian roulette. One has only to recall the episodic frenzies of the last few years to recognize the seizures to which students are occasionally given. A vote can be a very decisive instrument, and the idea of giving effective power to ten thousand students who can commit a community to years of ineptness, or to other social fancies, is, well, unappealing.

"This is not to suggest that students are necessarily zany, merely that the idea of democracy is that those who do the voting should endure the consequences of their own laws.

"In the history of college towns, individual student bodies are transitory experiences. They should not be given the power of hit-and-run drivers."

Thank You.

Edward Lazear
Jr., PPT

Tunnel rats

To the Editor:

There has been an increasingly noticeable disappearance of a certain species of animal on the University lately. One might not have noticed it consciously, but it has been subconsciously imprinted in one's mind. Where are and what is the mysterious reason behind the disappearance of the tunnel rats?

During most of the fall semester, these ingenious and ardent workers kept busy the traditional and noble trusteeship of filling the tunnel with entertaining and various eccentricities. There were numerous slogans, profanities, sayings, ideologies, beliefs, put-downs, love admissions, and corrected calculus equations. We were proud of our tunnel, as well as should have been. Their presence is rarely seen now; their handiwork is declining. Presently there are several theories behind the disappearance of the tunnel rat.

Some say the hard-core-rats were wiped out by the fall semester grades. This theory is supported by their seeming ever-presence at the tunnel, instead of their needed presence at studying.

A stronger theory suggests foul play by established clubs and organizations. Armed with huge paint brushes and little to say, these groups have laid waste to whole segments of walls and ceilings with such colorful colors as brown and black. Onto these desert areas are posted billings such as *Katz Raps* and *See Andre Kole Raise the Dead*. Indeed, the damage is great. As these meaningless and irksome billings go up, our pride and interest fade.

A theory of hibernation of the tunnel rats hopefully exists. Perhaps, controlled only by their instincts, they are in their burrows meditating and breeding, waiting for the spring to come and stir their genes. Then they will appear in even vaster numbers to rebuild and correct winter's damage.

Support your local tunnel rat and he will support you!

J. Paul Reid
Freshman, Textiles

Lot of nerve

To the Editor:

I have to say they really have a lot of nerve to start towing bikes away. I don't know if the Chancellor has gone into the bike business, if Physical Plant has gotten tired of dusting the bottoms of bricks, or if the Traffic Office has decided to forget about the car parking problem, but where did everyone all of the sudden get enough time to start worrying about bicycles? Next they will have Petite Street "Physical Plant For Official Use and Bike Abuse" towmobiles and electric chain cutters to threaten us with.

MOVIES

The Swedish film "My Sister, My Love" is the Sight and Sound feature Friday at 7 p.m. in the Union Theater. Saturday and Sunday "Hotel" will be presented at 7 and 9 p.m. in Nelson Auditorium.

"My Sister, My Love" deals with a long-standing social taboo: incest. Vilgot Sjoman, who also directed "I Am Curious, Yellow" has acquired a reputation for his frankly sexual films.

Set in 18th century Sweden, the film depicts the incestuous relationship between two orphans, Jakob (Per Oscarsson) and his sister Charlotte (Bibi Andersson).

When Baron Almsmeden, a

powerful figure at court, proposes to Charlotte, she asks Jakob, her guardian, for his consent. He blesses the marriage, suppressing his frustrated desires for her. Charlotte is also disappointed by her brother's consent, and cannot hide her longing to go to bed with him. Eventually their passions burst to the surface, resulting in a tumultuous and tragic affair.

Sjoman directs "My Sister, My Love" with a bold, insistent style combined with a well-developed cinematic technique. This film has been acclaimed for its eloquent dialogue, the beauty of its setting and the skill of its actors.

"Hotel" is based on a novel by Arthur Hailey, who also

wrote the best-seller, "Airport." Like "Airport," this story has all the suspense, drama, and romance of real people working together in a vast and complex operation. Director Richard Quine has successfully brought this exciting story to the screen.

Rod Taylor stars as the manager of the huge St. Gregory Hotel. As the plot unfolds, we see everything form a grand financial power-play for control of the hotel to the tender love of Taylor and the beautiful Catherine Spook. As with Hailey's other works, it is the people—real people caught up in real situations—who are the basic element of excitement and entertainment.

—Chuck Hardin

No self-sacrifice spirit in State PIRG movement

by Donald Metcalf
Guest Columnist

What has happened to the noble spirit of self-sacrifice that ushered in the age of Aquarius? At one time self-denial for the sake of "the cause" was considered the highest of ideals. But this spirit is notably absent from the crusade of the North Carolina Public Interest Research Group (PIRG).

Sure, they profess to aspire to high-minded objectives, but their methods might be better described as high-handed. They have clearly settled upon the most efficient method for collecting the contributions of concerned students. It will be quite simple to instruct the computer to bill us for the additional fees, and the only added burden to the student will be the necessity of writing a larger number on his tuition check.

Where is the self-sacrifice?

Well there is none, unless you happen to be one of the unconcerned students who doesn't care to contribute to the organization. If you fall into this category then it will be incumbent upon you to go somewhat out of your way to withdraw from an organization which you didn't want to join in the first place.

Naturally there is a rational, though perhaps devious, reason for penalizing the drop-out, small though the penalty may be. The payment of tuition is handled by the parents of many students, among whom will be a number of apathetic or antipathetic students who do not

Well, I'm not going to worry about my bicycle anytime soon. Last weekend, I spent my time making an "electric bike." That's right, when Physical Plant decides to move it, they'll know it's mine. The good part is, only I know where it is—from here on out it's rubber glove city, Physical Plant.

Alan Goldberg
Soph., Political Science

Don't tread on me

To the Editor:

I am writing in reference to the present campaign on campus which seeks to get 6,000 signatures on a petition for the formation of a North Carolina Public Research Group and a subsequent \$3 mandatory student fee increase to support that group.

While I will not attempt to challenge the need for the stated aims, i.e. pollution control, consumer protection, etc. I do question the approach of demanding a mandatory fee increase to support such a group. I think if someone wants to contribute to such a group they can; if someone does not they should not be forced to. Six thousand signatures may be a slight majority but it is not the entire campus. I also question whether such a fee would actually be a legitimate student fee. At this rate the student body could support every interest group going by a petition procedure requiring 6,000 votes.

Ed Caram
Senior, THS

WHERE

by walter lammi

To characterize President Nixon's "Vietnamization" program as an honest effort to end the war is either a serious mistake or a conscious lie. The level of violence continues unabated. The United States is shifting to a war based on saturation bombing and indigenous troops supplied, paid, and therefore ultimately controlled by this government. They are supporting our national interests in much the same way as mercenaries. However, they belong to a nominally independent government so we call them South Vietnamese patriots and fail to include them in our casualty lists. There is, then, only one change being made in the Indo-Chinese war. American boys will no longer be dying on the battlefield.

Professor Morgenthau in his lecture last week pointed out the racial implications of "Vietnamization"—the color of the dead will be different. To the degree that "Vietnamization" successfully stifles dissent within this country, it follows that we Americans are betraying a racist strain. Institutionalized, perhaps. Unintentional, probably. Unconscious, certainly. But still, in cold reality, racist. The fact that a disproportionate number of American combat soldiers are black—which has interesting racial implications of its own—does not alter this view since enough white Americans are also dying to arouse the concern of white America.

I don't want to belabor the point. It takes a particular frame of reference to understand racism of this sort. It requires an ability to recognize the objective content of one's actions, which may be quite different from one's subjective intentions. In any case racism tells only part of the story.

"Vietnamization" also represents, from the American point of view, a basic depersonalization of the war. The bomber pilot never sees his victims. Some bombers don't even have pilots. It is machines against people and we're mostly going to be losing machines. American direct involvement is technological warfare carried to ever-greater extremes.

That such a shift in this government's participation should have the effect of quieting dissent is a profound commentary on our lives. A people who can be deluded by so transparent a stratagem must themselves be depersonalized. Technological warfare is acceptable to robotized people.

It becomes clear that Nixon's solution to the war is based on an extraordinarily cynical view of the American people. The strategy can only succeed insofar as the quality of death in Vietnam mirrors the quality of life in the United States.

There are three points: (1) this war is not ending; (2) we are being fooled; and (3) the fact that we are being fooled means that we, as a nation, are sick. To understand these conclusions is to realize that America needs basic cultural, political, and economic changes to become a humanist society.

A postscript: I wrote the above before Nixon came out with his latest "peace proposal." This plan needs to be examined. Because the space for this column is limited, I can comment on only one aspect, the provision for free elections in South Vietnam to determine the future of that country.

This sounds like a reasonable idea. It appeals directly to the democratic traditions of the American people. The only problem is that it assumes the same traditions for Vietnam. The Vietnamese people have only experienced "free elections" as a mockery put on by the Saigon regime. For many years their lives and thoughts have been as tightly controlled as possible. These people have been educated in fear and death, not democratic principles. The laws and the local authority structure which provide the framework for their present-day understanding of elections would not be changed in the proposed six-month period between cease-fire agreement and election day. This is not a free people. The pre-election environment would not be free. It is clear that there can be no such thing as a "free" election in this context.

The point is that whether or not the election is organized and run by an independent body, the election climate is what would determine the outcome, and that would remain firmly under the control of the Saigon and hence American government. Thus, for this reason alone, it would be absurd to expect the North Vietnamese to treat the proposal seriously.

I do not know whether or not Nixon himself treats it seriously, but he has made it perfectly clear he wants the American public to do so. Election climate, after all, is as real a factor in American politics as in Vietnamese; although the means of influencing the former must be rather more subtle.

Mazda RX-2... 1972

Import Car of The Year

ROAD TEST/FEBRUARY 1972

Anyone who has read ROAD TEST at all in the past twelve months or so is aware of our high regard for rotary engines, and for the Mazda versions in particular, a position that was a bit lonely at first. The solid weight of Detroit engineering opinion was against us, as were facts derived from long operating experience with NSU rotaries in Europe. If NSU, who had backed Felix Wankel from the beginning, couldn't solve emission control and seal wear problems, what more could be expected from a licensee way off in Japan?

Quite a bit could be expected as it turned out. Two Kogyo nine rotaries produced over 200,000 rotary Mazdas to date, while others were just talking. And unlike NSU, sales weren't restricted to a single and costly model for persons living in close proximity to the factory. Export began long before the home market was satisfied. The new concept is now familiar to owners in 80 different countries around the world. The U.S., in fact, had a low priority, mainly because so much is expected of a dealer organization here. We bought our R-100 late in 1970 when Mazda dealerships could be found only in the states of Washington and Oregon. Until just a few months ago, our car has never been closer than 1,200 miles to authorized service and never once did it need it.

That was the surprise. In retrospect, we must admit that we had bought a rotary engine that happened to be packaged in a Mazda. That we had purchased a really excellent little car in most other respects didn't register for awhile. It took exposure to the 1200, which is the R-100 in reciprocating form, and then the bigger 616 with its advanced overhead cam engine — still pistons but one which will give a comparable Pinto or Vega fits. Any of these Mazdas might have wrung an award from us but there was the RX-2 known to be in the offing. This turned out to have every good feature of the 616 draped around a rotary of astonishing performance.

Styling is uncluttered and attractive. Note placement of side trim and wrap-around bumpers to give much needed parking lot protection.

In all the world there's no car like the RX-2 for the sports car enthusiast with obligations. The coupe fits a family with three sprouting children and the sedan will carry five people of almost any size in day-long comfort. Try that in a Super Beetle which is only an inch and a fraction shorter.

Then match the RX-2 against other compact cars in the same size and price class when it comes to performance. When they hit 45 mph, the Mazda'll be edging past 60! You have, in essence, muscle car performance mated with the potential for 23 mpg cruising.

How does the RX-2 do this on just 120 net horsepower? A piston engine of comparable size might serve up half this output because much of its effort is wasted by internal friction. Try bowling with a square ball and you'll get the idea. The rotary engine has no parts that rub up and down against each other. In terms of smoothness, it is better compared with an electric motor or a gas turbine. Looked at another way, name a

mass-produced piston engine that's red-lined at 7,000 rpm. Performance, though, is but a part of the Mazda story. There are other cars on the road that will keep up with the RX-2 if you're willing to pay the piper at the gas pump or if you thrill to the screams of tortured machinery. You won't, however, find such a car in the neighborhood of \$3,000 — a fact that should be an essential ingredient in any car of the year award.

With 120 hp and a weight of only 2,100 lbs., the RX-2 is about the performance four-door on the market today. It has flow-through ventilation like the coupe.

Another is the matter of silence at speed which can be accomplished by a combination of cubic inches and gobs of insulation. But we're talking about a car priced in a league with the Saab and again about the same outward size. Forget price to the tune of \$500 or so more and try winding a Volvo up to 90 or even cruise one at 65 mph. You won't need a decibel meter to tell the difference. Rotary power, in fact, is so unceremoniously quiet that Mazda gets criticized for noises you can't hear in other cars.

But let's get back to the package as our car of the year awards are given for a total concept, not just an engine, however good. Toy Kogyo could have pulled the cork and built a car around the rotary, as did NSU with its R80, but what would have happened to price? Is a unique body style and perhaps superior handling worth a \$3,200 premium? We don't think so. The Japanese were wise to stuff their rotary into essentially unchanged 616 body shells and underpinnings. As a consequence, there are a lot more Mazdas on the road than there are NSUs.

Compromise of course, entails some sacrifice. No one, for example, can claim that the RX-2's inhaled suspension copes fully with the performance increment bestowed by the rotary. And, unfortunately, you can't just slip on a set of Koni's remedy matters. As far as we know, Koni doesn't make any MacPherson style front units that also have integral steering knuckles and wheel spindles. Nor do they make ones for the rear that substitute high-pressure gas for hydraulics. On the other hand, we believe this design to be unique in its freedom from camber and caster variation. Barring a major accident, the only alignment ever required on an RX-2 is simple adjustment of toe-in. That alone would seem to outweigh the complaints of a few boy racers.

Front suspension is unique in that camber and caster are fixed. The only alignment ever needed is toe-in. Disc, power assisted front brakes are standard.

The sedan is also one of the few on earth that combines full instrumentation, including a tachometer, with a console shift. The sedan, in fact, is every bit as sporty as the coupe, once you're behind the wood-grained wheel. Even the fully reclining bucket seats are identical in addition to such niceties as a standard clock, tire meter and a neat buzzer that checks on spotlight operation. Once you get used to it, one of the better features of both models is a four-

way wand on the steering column. Twist it to turn on the wipers, push it in for washers, push forward to dim the lights and push up or down for the turn indicators. After a few miles on a rainy night you'll be able to tweak the thing handily without mixing directions and functions.

The Mazda four-speed gearbox deserves a paragraph to itself as only on a very few, much more expensive cars, will one be found that is easier to operate. This holds true of all current Mazdas but it's most appreciated when coupled with the RX-2 performance. We'd guess that its lineage — smooth movement up or down is worth a second off the zero to 60 time and perhaps 5,000 or more additional miles before the brakes will need attention. It begs to be used but paradoxically, you can also ignore it because the RX-2 will pull out in high from 10 mph without a whimper. Even more paradoxically, an automatic option is planned for the end of this year. That, indeed, is a left-handed compliment to American driving habits.

Rear suspension is by coil springs with the axle located by parallel links. The stabilizer bar is standard equipment.

As with any work of man that approaches true excellence, minor imperfections become magnified. An example is the carpeting in all Mazda models including the top-line RX-2. It's of excellent quality but poorly fastened with the result that smoothing lumps from under the pedals becomes almost a daily chore, at least until you take the car down to the upholstery shop to have some proper snaps installed. Another, which is quite common to all cars which have gone the ventless side glass route, is the buffeting and wind noise experienced when the glass is opened at speed. Admittedly open windows upset the balance of the forced-flow ventilation system but there are still Americans who like to hang their elbow on the sill. Also, and to repeat, any noise is amplified in an RX-2 by the absence of competition from the engine.

On the other side of the tea leaf, though, is Toy Kogyo's quite apparent attention to problems created by shifting steering from right to left. Most makers will just do that and forget that the hood latch remains where only the passenger can now reach it, or forget that unless wiper action is reversed, that the glass will be less than adequately scrubbed. Mazdas exported, however, have all the needed modifications.

With a car so complete in standard form, the accessory list is understandably a bit spartan. All RX-2s come with tinted glass which means you can either order built-in air conditioning from the factory or have the dealer install an approved and somewhat cheaper U.S.-built Mark II hang-on unit. A wide variety of radios is available including the quite rare combination of AM/FM stereo plus a tape deck, and all have a vandal-proof disappearing antenna on the rear deck. Those who admire the stylish coupe wheels but want a sedan can exchange wheels for a small cost at the dealer.

You can spot rotary Mazdas by their round taillights as their reciprocating counterparts use rectangular shapes.

Exhaust system is shielded more to absorb heat than for protection as it's made from heavy stainless steel. The extra pipe is from the thermal reactor.

No power assist for the variable ratio steering is offered and none is needed. The ratio of the recirculating ball guidance system varies between 17 and 19 to one, a nice compromise for U.S. driving conditions that tends to give away a little mountain agility in favor of road feel on freeways.

The self-adjusting power assisted disc-drum brakes are soft enough to permit maximum stops just ahead of lock-up. These components are quite up to rotary performance standards for normal driving or even weekend rallying. Our test coupe would stop from 80 mph repeatedly within 150 feet without smoke or fuss.

As to service, we already know that an R-100 will cover 50,000 miles with minimum attention and practically zero wear of the controversial apex seals. The RX-2 engine is the same recipe except for slightly larger portions, and the same attention is paid to easy accessibility of those components which need routine service. There is nothing about a rotary engine that would confuse the average service station attendant. You check or drain the oil, change plugs or renew the air filter element just like in any other car.

There is to be sure, a dual ignition system that should not be attended to by anyone that has not done his homework. Also, the emission control system is quite complex, including as it does the world's first production thermal reactor which is an item Detroit is still experimenting with. However, the current RX-2 will meet emission standards projected for 1974, a fact which should not only please ecology-conscious buyers but which also cannot be said of any other car.

The rest of the car is simple to an extreme. We've mentioned that wheel alignment is rarely needed except after an accident severe enough to bend the lower front suspension. The cooling system can remain sealed for two years. Chassis greasing need be thought of only every 32,000 miles. They still suggest that you change the oil every 4,000 miles but since the seal lubrication system meters about a pint every 500 miles into the fuel, serious thought is

This dual ignition system helps the Mazda rotary engine meet 1974 California emission control requirements, according to tests performed by the Southern California AAA.

being given to eliminating routine changes. Then there is the really complete tool kit you get with the car which includes a packet of spare fuses, a trouble light and even wheel chocks. To parody a symbol familiar to anyone who has visited a drug store, the RX-2 might well be called the automobile prescription for tomorrow or, except for changing tastes in styling, a decade hence. General Motors thinks so to the tune of a \$50 million investment for a license to produce rotary engines. Meanwhile, you can have the RX-2 today, which is why we've named it ROAD TEST's 1972 Import Car of the Year. * ROAD TEST/FEBRUARY 1972

Barbershop a brave new world for Mike

(continued from Page 1)

He set to work, and within five minutes convinced me I needed a conditioner treatment—only a matter of five extra dollars. He instructed me quickly in the nature and purpose of hair styling. "The idea is to force your hair to do what you want it to, instead of what it wants to do," he explained.

I thought of the long and happy relationship my hair and I had enjoyed since I liberated it two years ago. I could almost hear it scream, "Don't let him do this to me!" With a hint of guilt I resignedly let him discipline my hair as I thought, "It hurts me as much as it hurts you."

The stylist proceeded to beat, pommel and cajole my hair into submission using an awesome array of combs, brushes, scissors, razors, shampoos, creams, lotions and finally a liberal application of hairspray.

I opened my eyes. He was finished. I braced myself, looked in the mirror, and was pleasantly surprised to find that it didn't really look bad. I resisted his offers to sell me a styling comb, shampoo and

hairspray and rushed home to look at myself in a more familiar surroundings.

Entering the bathroom I was aware of a faint aroma of hairspray. I flicked on the light and gazed into the glass. Sinking I thought to myself, "God! I look almost human." My hair looked wistful, defeated, no longer able to go its own way—it looked styled!

I quickly washed it to remove the last trace of hairspray and examined it once again in the mirror. I noticed with glee that one tiny sprig had curled slightly and was standing out from the rest. Undaunted, my hair had survived the ravages created by a war of pacification. Like a defeated army it would build its strength until once again it held the power of rebellion against oppression—I was proud.

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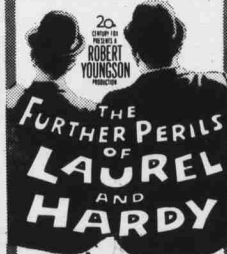


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Lamb among the wolves

by Laura Pippin
Staff Writer

"Tonight, I would like to share with you some of my experiences since my announcement of candidacy for the South Carolina House of Representatives, but better yet, what it is like being a female in politics," said Sherry Shealey, the nation's youngest legislator.

Miss Shealey, one of two women serving in the 124-member House, spoke before a small crowd in the Union ballroom.

The University of South Carolina senior said, "When my mother refers to the fact of only two females in the House, she says there is one woman and one little girl! My birthday came just in time. I turned 21 only eight days prior to the filing date."

'Go Home'

"During my campaign," she said, "I found that people voted for all kinds of reasons. One day I was campaigning in an restaurant, and I began talking to an elderly couple. I introduced myself, and told them my purpose for talking with them. The man told me I ought to be home washing dishes. His wife then convinced him to vote for me. She again asked my name and exclaimed, 'Why, I wouldn't vote for you if my life depended on it. My husband's first wife was a Shealey!'"

Miss Shealey explained that she had read a lot to find out about government, but "people do not really care about how much one knows about government or how qualified one is.

She feels her position is unique. As a young girl she can voice her opinions, yet she has to watch what she says and does. "The members of the news media are always watching me. One day, one of the senior legislators gave me a lollipop left over from his campaign. Snap! The next morning Sherry Shealey was on the front page of the newspaper

licking a lollipop: I learned the hard way."

One member of the audience asked Miss Shealey why she ran as a Republican. She answered, "In my home county of Lexington, there are 90,000 people. We elect three members to the House. In 1964, the first three Republicans in the county's history were elected. The next election year three democrats were elected. This change of parties in control has been going on ever since. I believe this is good. We need a two party system. Our country has been made what it is because of competition. I just happen to believe in the Republican party."

Another person asked what the biggest difference was in her being young and female instead of 50 years old and male. "I know very little," she

answered. "For that reason, I am more receptive to ideas. There are questions I have to ask because I do not know the answers. From the first day, I let people know I was there for serious business. A 50 year old man does not normally care what is happening."

"If you can, imagine a basket containing 122 lemons and 2 squash. The 122 lemons are the 122 males of the House. The squash are the two females. We are definitely noticed. Along with the females being a new addition, there are three black legislators. A hundred years or so have gone by since this has happened."

"I have been asked if I blamed women for not being more active," she continued, "but I had more women than men active in my 1970 campaign. Only since 1970 have

women been legally able to vote in South Carolina. A constitutional amendment was passed giving women and blacks the right to vote, before that they were not considered complete citizens. Now it will take time for them to exercise their rights. Women are concerned, but too many people think that a woman's place is in the home.

"We need a variety in government," Miss Shealey concluded, "not just all men or all women. The future generation of this country will be ours to run. Why can't the government be one third young people, one third middle-aged people, and one third old people? If today's youth are to run this country later, we must somehow gain experience. The old and new together make a good combination."



SHERRY SHEALEY, the nation's youngest legislator spoke before a disappointingly small audience last week about her experiences in the South Carolina legislature. (photo by Dunning)



KEN SWEET, playing a genial nut who fancies himself Teddy Roosevelt, prepares to give one of his battleships to charity in the Raleigh Little Theater's production of *Arsenic and Old Lace*.

Murderous old ladies return to Raleigh stage

It must take courage to present a play that has been seen three times by almost everybody in the country over the age of five. More than courage, though, is required to do a play as well as the Raleigh Little Theater's production of *Arsenic and Old Lace*.

It opened on Patron's Night Wednesday before a select audience of the theater's patrons. The average age of the audience was well over 30, and many of them were so familiar with the play that they could be heard speaking the lines along with the actors. In these circumstances it is easy to disappoint an audience with a production that is not as good as the one they remembered,

but the audience was not disappointed.

As the curtain rose on the purple parlor of two old Brooklyn spinsters and their nephew Teddy a harsh note was struck by Teddy, who charged up and down the stairs screaming at the top of his lungs, while his aunts sat demurely sipping tea. After a few minutes Teddy, who believed himself to be Teddy Roosevelt, harmonized beautifully with the ladies who had 11 murdered men buried in the cellar, and another reposing in the window box.

Director Anthony Dingman guided the cast to an overall excellent performance. Their movements were natural, their portrayals convincing, and

their timing almost flawless. No lines were lost in the racing in and out and up and down the stairs, and in the hubbub of disposing of the corpse in the window box and another contributed by cousin Jonathan. One actor's exit was matched perfectly with the entrance of another.

Arsenic and Old Lace will run from today until February 6, and then from February 9-13. Instead of taking in the show at one of the topless joints this weekend, or catching the R-rated motorcycle epic at the local movie house, go see this play at the Raleigh Little Theater. It is an evening of entertainment that is well worth the trip.

—Sewell Hoff

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Swimmers meet psyched-up Tar Heels

by Ken Lloyd
Staff Writer

The youthful State swimming team hopes to rebound from the disastrous loss to Florida when they travel to Chapel Hill tomorrow to take on a fired-up Tar Heel squad at 2 p.m.

Even though the Florida affair is still entrenched in their minds, Coach Don Easterling says his team's "attitude is excellent. We're higher than a kite for Carolina, even higher than we were for Florida. The loss hasn't affected us that much since we've had better workouts this week than we did before Florida came in."

Easterling expects faster times from his swimmers tomorrow, mainly because Carolina is not as awesome as the Gators were and Carolina's 50-yard pool is considered to be one of the fastest in the nation. "We're going to swim faster because someone's going to be chasing us this week," said the coach.

Although Carolina's 5-5 record is not impressive, their season will be made with a victory over the Wolfpack. "Ever since the beginning of the year, they've been pointing to this meet," remarked Easterling. "They have 'Beat State' cheers after practice and they

plan to shave their bodies for the meet. The shaving, which gives swimmers both psychological and physical lifts, is usually done by teams before conference or national championships.

"It's going to be a hard-fought meet," said Easterling. "They are swimming better now than they have since I've been here. We're approaching them with a lot of caution and

respect."

On paper, the Wolfpack look like easy victors. But the Tar Heels still have some top-flight performers who have had some of the fastest times in the conference this season.

Carolina's strongest suit are the distance freestyles. Gerry Chapman and Mike Southard rank second and third in the 100 free, while Southard is tops in the 500 free, one-tenth

of a second ahead of State's Tony Corliss.

Chapman is also tied with Corliss for second in the 200 individual medley, behind State's Tom Evans.

Glen Garella is the fastest 50-yard freestyler, but is followed closely by the Wolfpack's Mark Elliott and Corliss.

Butterflies Dave Bedell and Jim Osborn are second and

third in the 200 fly, but follow Jim Schlietstett of State.

Individual Races

"These (the forementioned) are going to be tough individual races," said Easterling. In the other events the Wolfpack tankers are expected to dominate and pile up the points.

Evans and Schlietstett are 1-2 in the 200 backstroke, while Chris Mapes, Duke and Mike Holt hold down the second, third, and fourth places in the 200 breaststroke.

The Wolfpack's two relay teams, the 400 medley and the 400 free, have comfortable leads over the rest of the conference.

Phil Lownes honored again

Fencers hope to learn from Illini defeat

by Jeff Watkins
Staff Writer

State's attempt to rise higher in national prominence in fencing suffered a setback at the hands of Illinois, 18-9, but out of the ashes of defeat came some valuable information for coach Ron Weaver. After fencing State on Friday afternoon, the Illini fencers traveled to Durham and beat Duke, 19-8. On Saturday Illinois downed Carolina 20-7 and Clemson 24-3.

"I think this indicates that we have the superior team in the South," Weaver said. "We had seven 5-4 bouts against Illinois, and that was more than anybody else had."

"We went against Illinois scared," admitted Weaver. "But we did better in the second and third rounds than the first."

Weaver believes that State has the makings to be the best team in the ACC, "but the team must realize this. Some of the boys need to work on their footwork and strengthen their defense and they'll be all right."

After the Illinois match, the team voted Phil Lownes as Fencer of the Week. This is the second time in three weeks for the team captain to be selected.

"It's always a great honor," Lownes noted, "but we have a lot of good fencers on the team."

"Did A Good Job"

Lownes had a 2-1 record against Illinois, one of only two fencers to have winning records for State. "Phil did a real good job," Weaver cited, "but I was disappointed with the one bout he lost. He let up and in fencing you just can't afford to get careless."

Lownes learned the sport in physical education and working out with the team. "I was interested in it before I tried it," Lownes continued. "And you never get cut from the team—you cut yourself. If you have the guts to stick it out, then you'll make it."

His weapon is epee and he prefers it to foil and sabre because "the entire body is the

target." Lownes also feels that one needs a "killer instinct" to be successful in epee, and he has that instinct.

In the final bout against Illinois; after Lownes scored the final touch, he turned around and whipped off his mask revealing a countenance that radiated determination and to a certain degree, hate.

Burleson leads ACC stats in rebounding, scoring

GREENSBORO, N.C. —Tommy Burleson, N.C. State's 7-4 sophomore center, has edged ahead of Virginia's Barry Parkhill in the Atlantic Coast Conference individual scoring race. Burleson, who is also the top man in rebounding, has a 22.4 average while Parkhill, the No. 1 scorer all season, has a 22.3 mark.

Burleson, who was in fifth place in the scoring race after the first month of the season, pulled out front on the strength of a 121-point performance over the last five games, while Parkhill managed only 95 in a like number of contests. The Virginia star was held to

points for 16 games while Parkhill has 334 for 15 outings.

The instinct is there.

Now the Pack faces Virginia and VMI this weekend. Looking ahead to these matches Lownes said, "I worry about everybody. Virginia has a good epee man."

And looking into the not-too-distant future reveals bouts with Carolina and Duke. "Spirits are always high in the

ACC," Lownes observed. "Anybody can knock off anybody else. It takes team power."

So despite the loss to Illinois, the 17th rated Wolfpack has the team power necessary to win the ACC championships. It's only a matter of making full use of it.

Maryland soph Tom McMillen is the third man in the race with an average of 20.0 with Robert McAdoo of North Carolina fourth at 19.5. Dennis Wuycik of North Carolina occupies the fifth spot with a 17.7 figure.

Others in the top 10 include Dave Angel of Clemson at 16.7, Richie O'Connor of Duke at 16.6, Chris Redding of Duke at 15.7, Dennis Odle of Clemson at 15.6 and Willie Griffing of Wake Forest at 15.1. Wuycik continues as the only senior among the leaders with the other nine spots occupied by five juniors and four sophomores.

Burleson continues to hold a comfortable lead over Duke's Alan Shaw in the rebounding

department. The Wolfpack star, who ranked 11th in the nation last week, has 233 recoveries for a 14.6 average while Shaw has an 11.7 mark.

Soph Bobby Jones of North Carolina, who lost his lead last week as the nation's top field goal percentage marksman, is still the leader in the ACC race with a .696 average. Jones has connected on 71 of 102 shots from the floor. Teammate Wuycik is the No. 2 man with a .657 average and Duke's Shaw is the third at .640.

In free throw shooting, Gary Melchionni of Duke has the lead with an .837 average, but George Karl of North Carolina is close on his heels at .830. Wuycik is the No. 3 man with an .820 figure and McMillen is fourth at .813.

Sidelines

Fencing

Anybody interested in learning fencing and trying out for State's junior varsity team should see coach Ron Weaver or captain Phil Lownes in room 115, Carmichael Gym, weekdays 4-6 p.m.

Tournaments

Entries for Open Handball and Squash tournaments will be accepted from February 1-17 at 210 Carmichael Gymnasium. Play begins the week of February 21.

Independent Softball

Entries are now being accepted

for the Independent Softball League. Play begins the week of February 21. An organizational meeting will be held February 17 at 8 p.m. in room 210 Carmichael. Representatives from each team must attend.

Open Volleyball

Entries for Open Volleyball are being accepted now through February 11. Play begins February 15. An organizational meeting will be held February 14 at 8 p.m. in the Intramural Office. Representatives from each team must attend.

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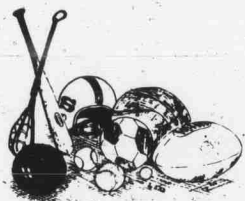
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BALLS

by John Walston
Sports Editor

SMOOTH MOVE OF THE WEEK AWARD—Cheerleader adviser-coach John Candler is named for his outstanding efforts to sidestep the Athletic Department's "no hair policy." When reminded that he could not require a cheerleader to get his hair cut, Candler "coincidentally" changed cheerleading procedures to allow rotation of the male cheerleaders for each game to add competitiveness to the squad. Cheerleader Dave Cope, whose hairlength has met Candler's displeasure, finds himself "rotated" to games where there will be no television cameras.

COACH OF THE WEEK AWARD—Maryland head basketball coach Charles "Lefty" Drisell takes the award with flying colors after having "outcoached" his opponent Norman Sloan in Maryland's 66-65 victory Monday night. Sloan gets the consolation award by receiving the coveted **SPLINTER OF THE WEEK AWARD** for utilizing the bench to its fullest by letting 7-4 Tommy Burleson watch the Wolfpack blow a 16-point lead in the closing minutes of the first half.

CLOSE SHAVE OF THE WEEK AWARD—The Carolina Tar Heels swimming team has the award bestowed upon them for their planned ritual of "shaving" the hair off their arms, legs, etc. prior to tomorrow's meet with the State Wolfpack. The practice, usually reserved for conference and national championships, should be looked upon by State swimmers as quite an honor and a tribute to their reputation. Carolina will need to "lower the amount of drag" as much as possible to catch the high-flying Pack.

CLOWN OF THE WEEK AWARD—Maryland's Jim "Bozo" O'Brien is in a class by himself for his comical, loping walk, his bushy red hair, his natural clown facial expressions and by the way he pulls up his baggy pants after committing a foul.

SORE LOSERS OF THE WEEK AWARD—The group of fans who found themselves compelled to throw ice, paper and other debris at Maryland's "Lefty" Drisell are presented the award with no congratulations. Despite Drisell's antics on the sidelines the Terps beat the Pack "fair and square."

APPRECIATION AWARD—To the fans that time and time again began the stompin', clappin' and cheering in an effort to bring the Wolfpack back against the Terrapins even when the outlook was dim. This award is bestowed with great pleasure.

Traveling Wolfpack visits league-leading Virginia

by John Walston
Sports Editor

"Virginia is for lovers" reads the widely circulated bumper sticker, but somehow one has a difficult time convincing himself of that when entering University Hall in Charlottesville, especially if you're an ACC opponent. The "Amazin' Cavaliers" seems more appropriate and "Parkhill is for real" is even closer to reality. Also, the Wahoos' fans intend to let everyone know that Virginia is no longer the scapegoat of the ACC.

Ranked 7th in the nation and sitting on top of the ACC, the Cavaliers have a lot to be proud of and rightfully so. Led by junior star Barry Parkhill, the Wahoos have accumulated a 14-1 record.

The State Wolfpack won't be expecting a "lover's" welcome when they arrive in University Hall tomorrow night. Instead, the only expectation they are assured of is a "battle for their lives." They will have their work cut out for them.

The Cavaliers sport a very potent offense, scoring at an 88.8 clip per game and placing four men in double figures. The league-leading Wahoos also

have combined a tenacious, pressing defense to limit opponents to only 68.7 points a game.

A unique and personal battle has been shaping up during the past month as Virginia's Barry Parkhill, after leading the scoring in the ACC all season, relinquished his top slot to State's Tommy Burleson. Burleson is averaging 22.4 points per game, while Parkhill is scoring 22.3 per game.

The Wolfpack tangled with the Cavaliers earlier in the season in Reynolds Coliseum and suffered an 84-73 defeat.

"This naturally is a big game for us as is every game," commented head coach Norman Sloan. "We are playing what we think is the best basketball team we have faced all year.

"They are very aggressive on defense and are explosive offensively and have a great individual scorer in Barry Parkhill.

"I thought," continued Sloan, "in reviewing the films (of the previous game with Virginia) that we moved well offensively. We made mistakes and they played well and beat us."

The heartbreak loss to

Maryland, 66-65, earlier in the week has forced the Pack to work harder in practice, but Sloan contends, "I don't really feel that losing the close ball game with Maryland will affect us against Virginia.

Joining the State varsity on the road for the first time this season will be the Pack's crowd-pleasing freshman team.

The frosh, 9-0 on the year, earlier disposed on the Cavalier freshmen awkwardly, letting the Wahoos trim the winning margin considerably in the closing minutes of the game.

"All and all this is going to be a very important trip for us," concluded Sloan. The varsity contest will be at 8 p.m. and the freshmen will take the floor at 6 p.m.



CRAIG KUSZMAUL (30), an aggressive defensive player for the freshmen, feels defense is his game even if he scores 14.4 points a game. (photo by Cain)

Defense is his game

by Perry Safran
Staff Writer

Craig Kuszmaul lives to play defense, and he does it well. Craig acknowledges that he scores his share (14.4 points per game) but defense, that is his whole bag.

"I don't really care about scoring. I enjoy playing the defense better." Craig comes to Raleigh from Warren, Ohio, and admits that he "likes it down here." An Industrial Arts major in the School of Education, Craig says basketball takes a lot of hours, but that he finds time to, "do the other things that interest me."

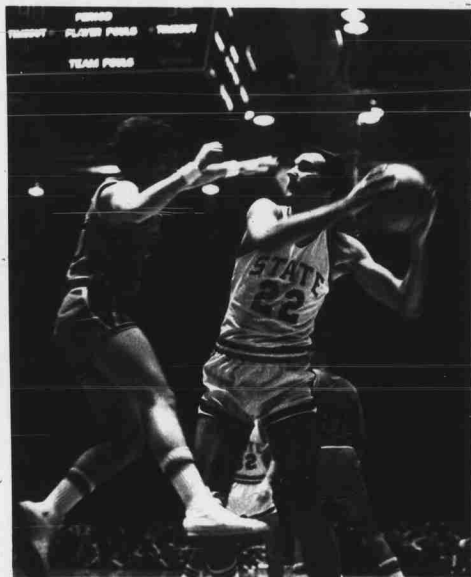
How about the Wolflet's performance up to this point? "Great," is the response from

Craig. "We are getting some good games, and we hope it keeps up."

What will playing on the road do to the Wolflets? "Nothing," comes the answer from candid Craig. "As a matter of fact they changed the rims tonight (Fredrick Military Academy), and that's just like taking away the home court advantage."

Does the home town crowd help Craig play? "Well, yea, but I concentrate so much when I play defense that I don't much notice."

Can you describe the play of teammate David Thompson? "In a word, tremendous. He will be great. He can make All-America," concludes Craig.



RICK HOLDT (22) fakes Virginia's Tim Rash (20) into a foul during the first State-Virginia contest this season.

COME GROW WITH COBB
A representative from the Cobb Co. school system, a suburban school system in Atlanta, will be on campus interviewing prospective teachers on Tues. Feb. 8, 1972.
Appointments may be made through the placement office. Applicants who are unable to schedule interviews and are interested in employment, in the Cobb Co. schools should contact: Clinton J. Taylor
Asst. Sup. Cobb Co. schools/
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	Roast pork w/dressing	Roast Canadian bacon
SUNDAY	So. fried chicken	Barbecue on bun
	Baked fish filet	Turkey sandwich
	Meat loaf	Pork choppette

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Yevgeny Yevtushenko

The Soviet Union's most noted living poet, famous for his readings before mass audiences, will read selections from his recently published book, *Stolen Apples* and from his previous work.

February 6
8 p.m.
Carmichael Auditorium
Tickets are \$1 at UNC Union Information Desk or at door.

Van Alstyne speaks in Union

"Following the repeal of the Tonkin Resolution in Congress on January 11, 1971, the President's authority to direct sustained combat activities in Indochina, with or without the invitation of any other party involved in those belligerencies, came to an end," was the conclusion Duke Law Professor William W. Van Alstyne reached before nearly 400

listeners Wednesday night in the Union ballroom. Van Alstyne, speaking on "The President and the War Power," stated he firmly believed that the only constitutional act which could have been committed in Vietnam following the repeal of the Tonkin Resolution would be the "safe and Speedy withdrawal of United States

combat forces still in the area." The 37-year-old California native began the lecture by declaring the commission of unconstitutional acts in the past does not mean they should be condoned again. He then indicated that under the Tonkin Resolution, passed by Congress and signed by President Lyndon Johnson in 1964, the President was

acting constitutionally in directing the war as it was fought. Van Alstyne offered criticism of the Supreme Court for declining to hear cases involving the constitutionality of the war. He told a political science seminar yesterday morning that the Supreme Court also declined to say why they declined to hear the case.

CRIER

EPISCOPAL Church on campus is having Eucharist Sunday afternoons at 5:30 in the Danforth Chapel. All students invited to attend open Communion.

REGISTER to vote in the Student Government office Mon-Fri between 8-5.

RUGBY Club football practice everyday, Mon-Fri, at 4:30 on lower intramural field. Interested students urged to attend.

OUTING Club will meet tomorrow morning at 4 a.m. in front of Union for day-long ski trip in Boone, N.C. area.

MEDICAL Technology Club will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in 2207 Gardner.

OUTING Club will meet Sunday morning at 6 in front of Union for sunrise hike to Lake Raleigh "wilderness" area.

ISLAMIC International Night, featuring speeches, movie, slides, and food from different countries, Sunday night at 6:30 in Union Ballroom. Tickets: Adults, \$2, Children \$1.75.

LIFE Sciences Club will meet Monday night at 7 in 3533 Gardner.

REPRESENTATIVE from American Friends Service Committee in Raleigh Feb. 7-8 interviewing applicants for future assignments in relief and social change. Call 834-2223 for appointment.

N.C. State Rugby team will play Clemson rugby team Sunday afternoon at 2 on Doak Field (baseball field.)

EDUCATION Council will have important meeting Monday night at 6:30 in Poe Auditorium.

VETERANS Club will hold a free spaghetti dinner for veterans. Call 832-0446 or 832-5671 for details.

JUDICIAL Reform Commission will meet Monday night at 7 in Harrelson Room of the library.

COPIES of the Judicial Process are available at the Information Desk of the Union.

THE STUDENT representative to the mathematics curriculum committee would like to have student opinion on the present curriculum. Bring written suggestions to 117 Alexander.

THE PI MU EPSILON will meet Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. in room 270, Harrelson Hall. Members meet at 7 p.m. for business. Lecture at 7:30 (open to the public).



This longhaired transfer student (center) came to Moo U. from Canine Tech. He plans to broaden his education through inter-animal research. (photo by Dunning)

Caldwell on bikes

(continued from Page 1) He attacked the argument that bicycle riders ought to pay for the racks saying that bicycles are a contributing solution to parking and traffic problems on campus.

Committee Reaction

Committee reaction was mixed. There was particular criticism of the Chancellor's proposal to refund fees already collected.

Associate Dean of Student Affairs N. B. Watts spoke out against this saying it would be

too much trouble and very little benefit.

"It seems to me that we need to make some decision on what we are going to do with bicycle parking on this campus. He is asking us to make some kind of decision," stated committee vice chairman Paul Cribbins.

Safran made a motion to accept the Chancellor's three points. Following discussion the motion was defeated 4-3.

The committee is expected to consider the issue again next week.

CLASSIFIEDS

KNAPSACKS, \$1; pea coats, \$20; ponchos, \$3. Shelton Furniture, 2642 S. Saunders St. Phone 833-5548.

EXTRA Clean 1970 Cougar, auto, air, power brakes and steering. Also 1 owner 1964 Buick, very good auto. Call David McDuffie 556-3191. This is local Raleigh call.

REWARD for information about person who backed into and damaged a white Ford Galaxie 500 parked behind Mann Hall Tuesday night (2-1-72) 828-8554 after 5.

BROWN leather Buxton wallet was lost in Coliseum Monday night. Personal items needed. Call Debbie at 833-1619 if found. Reward.

WANTED: Students for part-time selling of quality residential water conditioning systems in Raleigh. Engineering, Chemistry or Management majors interested in upgrading water quality can earn \$80-\$120 per week in spare time. Reply to Piedmont Aqua-Mate Sales, Box 1164, Roxboro, North Carolina 27573, and an interview will be arranged at your convenience.

REWARD for the return of, or for information leading to the return of a leather Western style jacket missing from the Lobby of the E.S. King Building Sunday Jan. 30. No questions asked. Greg W. 319 Tucker 755-9352.

FOR SALE: 1970 Triumph Spitfire, 28,000 miles. Excellent condition, \$1,750. Call Ava at 828-7172.

LOST: Blue, wet look jacket; glasses inside pocket; needed desperately. If found report to Union. Reward.

HUNTING Rifle (6 mm) new condition 3-9 Redfield scope \$360 value, sale \$285. Write Guns, Box 710, Raleigh.

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

STEREO component systems (only three) AM-FM, FM multi-plex stereo radio with powerful solid state amplifier and four-speaker audio system. Separate full-size, world famous Garrard turntable with dustcover To be sold on a first-come, first-served basis for \$99.95 each. These may be seen at United Freight Sales, 1005 E. Whitaker Mill Rd., Mon-Thurs (9-6); Fri. (9-9); Sat. (9-5).

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