

Judicial Board hears first drug cases

by Cash Roberts
News Editor

In the first drug case ever tried at N.C. State, the Judicial Board Thursday night convicted seven students who pleaded guilty to charges of violating the campus drug law.

The seven students will remain anonymous, according to a section of student law which says their names cannot be released to the *Technician*.

The Board placed all seven on probation for the rest of the semester and all of fall semester 1972. Each

had his privileges restricted for 60 days beginning on the first day of classes in the fall.

Probation means students cannot represent the University in any activity. Restriction of privileges means students cannot use their semester registration cards at such University functions as sporting events and Friends of the College concerts.

The students were charged in February by Attorney General Charles Kenerley for illegal drug use after an incident in Lee Residence Hall.

Several students were reportedly in

a seventh-floor suite last February smoking marijuana. Two suitmates complained about the incident to Head Residence Counselor Lee Salter.

Salter Threatened

The two students told Salter they would report him to the Housing Department if he did not take action. Salter went up to the suite and asked the students there for identification.

Two of the nine students challenged had given Salter false identification or no identification at all. The remaining seven were reported

to Assistant Dean of Student Development Don Solomon who turned the names over to Kenerley.

Although the students were charged with illegal drug use, the drug law says students may go to the Counseling Center to receive guidance.

This policy on drug use was adopted by the University three years ago when marijuana use, then becoming prevalent at State, was believed harmful.

The University believed a rehabilitative attitude was best toward drug offenders and so they were not

brought to trial before the Judicial Board and instead were sent to Counseling.

Interpretation of this policy has changed recently due to new attitudes toward marijuana use. Marijuana is not the evil substance as was once believed. Surveys show that 50 to 75 per cent of the student body at some institutions have tried the drug.

The practice of sending students to Counseling remained in effect until recently when the Center reportedly refused to conduct sessions with the seven students.

(See 'Counseling,' Page 8)

Technician

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Presidential candidates discuss campus issues

by Ted Vish
Staff Writer

Presidential hopefuls Don Abernathy and Charles Guignard answered questions Sunday in a two hour "Meet the Press" interview, giving their different views on various campus topics.

The meeting was attended by only a handful of students, most of them actively working for one of the candidates.

One of the first questions asked concerned the proposed mandatory transit system, requiring a \$10 fee from all registered State students. Abernathy said the transit system, as proposed, would not benefit enough students to make it worth the increase in fees.



Guignard



Abernathy

Guignard said many students—including dorm residents—should not be taxed for such a system, and suggested a more in-depth study should be made of the situation before such action is taken.

The two candidates agreed that most problems facing the students should be attacked within the system, but Guignard said that when this method fails, the students should seek assistance "above and beyond the chancellor, including legal suits."

Don Abernathy emphasized working in a closer relationship with University officials, and solving any confrontations between students and the administration on a personal "one-to-one" level.

Faculty representation on judicial boards brought out a differing of opinions between the two candidates. Abernathy favored the idea and

Guignard was generally against it. Abernathy felt faculty experience would aid the board in determining penalties and would give the board valuable information concerning the innerworkings of the administration.

Guignard said that "faculty should play a role sometimes, and sometimes they shouldn't. There are some cases where the faculty could have no pertinent information concerning the situation."

Closed Meeting Denounced

Closed meetings "of any kind concerning students" were denounced by both candidates. There was also agreement that faculty evaluations should be made available to all students. Guignard added that a handbook containing such an evaluation should be distributed to the students before registering for classes.

Asked for any "fresh ideas," Guignard came out against the effects final exams have on one's grade point and final record.

"Final exams are a farce," Guignard said. "A person may be tested on as many as eight different courses in a four-day period, and have the results of those tests count for more than 50 percent of his grades."

Abernathy called for the formation of an "ecology commission" to help clean up the campus, and to work with statewide environmental organizations on problems dealing directly with the University. He also described a "president's council" that would consist of the leaders of all student organizations on campus, "so that a direct voice to the student body president would be available to the minority groups on campus."

The candidates promised an increased effort to involve more students in the government system. Guignard pointed out the importance

of getting students representative of all walks of campus life, while Abernathy emphasized student orientation as the place to instill an active support for student government.

The candidates were in general agreement on what problems the students face now, and differed mostly in methodology in dealing with the administration.

The press conference in total will be aired on WKNC-FM (88.1) at 8:05 tonight.

Judicial system

Senate considers improvements

Student Body President Gus Gusler introduced a bill on first reading Wednesday night in the Student Senate which would replace the chapter on the judicial process in the student statutes.

The bill, written by the Judicial Reform Commission, a student-faculty study group charged with improving and revising the campus judicial system, must meet Senate approval for it to take effect next year.

The commission recommended several changes in the student code and judicial process, according to Attorney General Charles Kenerley.

"The total area of offenses are written up so that students can handle their own violations," Kenerley said. "I'd rather see that than go by Administration policy."

An honor code is being implemented in the student law and sanctions section.

Winter's last fling

Snowflakes fall and wayside fences succumb to the unlikely environment as the world around becomes silent to the glistening white only to disappear to the late March sun. (photo by Atkins)

The accused still has the right to request another hearing before the Judicial Board.

A major change in the Judicial Board is the addition of four teaching faculty members. The trial board's composition will be changed from nine to six members, with two alternates, at hearings. There are two chairmen cited for in the provisions who will serve on a rotating basis.

Another major change is establishment of an appeals system. Although it is not mandatory, the Appeals Board may decide to hear a case appealed from the Judicial Board on four grounds—error in trial board procedure, constitutional grounds, new evidence and excessive penalty.

The excessive penalty provision would cover all sanctions handed down by the Judicial Board, not just suspension or probation as it does now, Kenerley said.

(See 'Judicial,' Page 8)

Anatol Rapoport

Russian-born scholar speaks on US-USSR detente

Fresh on the heels of Saturday night's FOTC concert by the Vienna Symphony Orchestra, State welcomes another celebrity by way of the Austrian city. But this Monday night's guest will deal with United States foreign policy, rather than Beethoven's third symphony.

Dr. Anatol Rapoport, who holds Master of Music and Kappelmeister degrees from the Vienna State Academy of Music—now Professor of Mathematics and Psychology at Toronto University—will speak on "The United States and the Soviet Union: The Prospects for Detente" tonight at 8 in the Union Ballroom.

Rapoport, with a background in many diverse fields, is widely accepted as one of the nation's top writers on U.S.-Soviet relations. He has recently

published *The Big Two*, a book on Soviet-American perceptions of foreign policy.

The Russian-born scholar became a citizen of the United States in 1922. After his musical training in Austria, he began study at the University of Chicago, where he received the Ph.D. in Mathematics in 1941.

Following four years of service in the U.S. Army Air Force, Rapoport began his teaching career. He has taught mathematics, mathematical biology, psychiatry, mathematical sociology, statistics, game theory, and mathematical psychology.

His teaching and advanced study has carried him to the University of Chicago, the Stanford Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences, the University of Michigan,

the Technical University of Denmark, the University of Toronto and many other institutions.

He currently is part of the Mental Health Research Institute at the University of Michigan, as well as holding his professorship at Toronto. He has worked in publications dealing with conflict resolution, behavioral sciences, game theory, accident analysis and prevention, and others.

Rapoport, a member of numerous scholarly societies, is the eleventh speaker in a symposium on American foreign policy in the seventies. The series' next speaker will be James C. Thomson, Jr., a Harvard history lecturer, who will speak on "The United States and China in the Seventies," on Wednesday, April 5.



Thursday night, the North Parlor of the King Building hosted a talk given by a representative of the nation's first contraceptive boutique.

The boutique is geared to bringing contraceptives from behind the counter into a retail setting, said Kathy Gantt, spokesman for the company.



Ms. Gantt, a former State student now working at the boutique, also mentioned that if someone in Raleigh wanted contraceptives, a pregnancy test, venereal disease testing, that the Wake County Health Department offers these services free.

All commissions find wrong answers

The National Commission on Drug Abuse, which released its findings last Wednesday, has performed a service that—in the end—will be in vain as are so many other presidentially or governmentally appointed study groups.

The Commission, which advocated the liberalizing of present marijuana laws, has already been greeted by a barrage of criticism which will send the report to its doom.

As it was with the presidentially appointed Commission on Pornography, which reported that pornography did not undermine American society or in any way cause harm to its citizens, and that it should therefore be legalized—the Drug Abuse Commission is being berated by the officials who appointed it. Its findings, will be soon shelved and forgotten.

Such actions only serve to prove what has long been obvious. Commissions are appointed as stop-gap measures when anti-federal grumblings issuing from the citizens are detected in Washington. When this dissent reaches a certain point, the government will consistently select a committee of learned scholars and notable, civic-minded men to investigate

the complaints against the government.

If the commission report is favorable to the administration, the report is widely applauded within government circles. But, if the report contradicts existing governmental positions on certain issues, the report and the commission will be denounced as threats to national morals.

This is undoubtedly what is about to happen to the National Commission on Drug Abuse. The commission had, as its recommendations, the removal of state and federal restrictions on personal possession and use of the drug. However, it recommended that controls over the growth, production and distribution of marijuana should continue to be exercised.

These recommendations encompass measures which should be amenable to all. After all, drugs such as alcohol and tobacco are presently legal and subject to government controls. The Commission recommended no more than this.

One of the first to come out in opposition to the commission report was that proverbial prophet of predestined doom, the defender of the nation's morals and biases, Spiro Agnew.

Vice-President Agnew who evidently does not believe in setting precedents or allowing progress was frightened because "no nation in world history has ever legitimated the use of marijuana." He went on in a way that has grown to be his own peculiar idiosyncrasy in slandering other nationalities, though this time he refrained from specific statements about specific national origin claiming that use of marijuana in Oriental countries "has really devilitated those societies."

President Nixon has demonstrated his inability to accept opinions differing

from his own, as was evidenced by the Pornography Commission report. If the President continues in disregarding national trends in favor of his own moral and ethical standards which can in no way be described as liberal and progressive, then the government stands to alienate many of its citizens and to lose much of its already dwindling credibility.

It is not enough that the government appoint these commissions. It should also endeavor to *objectively* and *unemotionally* review the findings and act upon them.

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.

Scientific Age spawns new breed: metal detectors

by Richard Curtis
Editor

Sitting at home Friday night, we heard the strangest tale of the year. Pete and Joan, some friends of ours, were over visiting and having a few drinks when Pete began this tale straight out of "Twilight Zone."

Seems as though Pete had been outside playing basketball one night the previous week when he noticed he'd lost his wedding ring. "I remembered it being on my finger one moment; the next moment it was gone," Pete said.

So rather than try scrambling around in the half-light—half drunk—Pete decided to wait until the next day to find it. The next day found Pete and Joan raking about four-and-one-half tons of leaves left over from before the War, they said, into one big pile so as to be sure and rake the ring into the middle of the pile.

"The pile was about the size of a large room," Pete said, "and about this high," indicating at least waist-high. "We looked until dark and never did find that ring."

So the next day came, Monday, a workday, and Pete still hasn't recovered his ring. Joan, casually mentioning the loss in conversation, found that an associate knew someone who knew someone who knew someone who found lost jewelry for a hobby. "No kiddin'," said Joan, "there was such a person. Masten Gunch (whose name is changed here to protect him from a flood of telephone calls)."

Joan said she called Masten that very afternoon, at 3:30, at his place of business. Masten, it seems, was in the potato chip business—and at 3:30—had just about enough of that for a day, even if it was only Monday. But Joan said she couldn't get home until about 5 or 5:30 that afternoon, so Masten agreed to come then.

At 5:30, Pete, Joan and the family dog were sitting on the back steps of their apartment when Masten came roaring up the drive in his '63 Ford station wagon with all kinds of things in the rear. Out he jumped, strapped on those things (which later proved to be metal detectors) and plunged headlong into the pile of leaves, happy as a horse in knee-deep clover.

"We just sat on the steps watching Masten range over the entire backyard, waving that detector in front of him with those headphones on his head, listening intently for any hint of metal," Pete said.

All of a sudden, Masten stopped, and shook his head violently from one side to another with his eyes about as big as saucers like he had just stumbled upon a buried destroyer escort.

Ripping the headphones off his head and dropping the detector, Masten hastily pulled a big hawk-bill knife from his pocket and began to rip the pile of leaves apart, scratching for whatever was there.

Then he stopped, stood up slowly, and held aloft a bit of tinsel from the previous year's Christmas tree which had been dragged through the yard. "Harrumph!" he snorted, strapping on his gear again, and began anew.

"We sat on those steps—me, Joan and the dog—for an hour, watching Masten rove around the yard," said Pete. "Then I figured I'd help him, so I grabbed his extra detector and began searching myself. It was kinda' fun. The detector just makes a sort of hum until it finds

some metal, then it nearly tears your ears off."

"We looked until nearly 9 that night," Pete said, "and old Masten wouldn't leave until he found that ring. Wouldn't eat, either, although Joan had dinner ready since about six o'clock." All Masten had found in that time was 600 pieces of tinsel, one pencil, four clothespins and an old board with two nails in it.

Then all of a sudden, around 9:30, old Masten's eyes lit up for the last time and, plunging headlong this time into a pile of leaves, he came up with the ring with the same look on his face as Columbus must have had when he discovered America.

"Wouldn't accept any money for it," Pete said. "Just packed all his stuff up in the back of

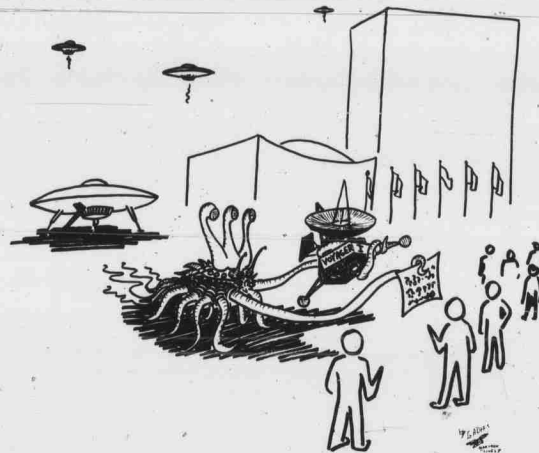
that station wagon and said 'so long.'"

"Masten said he had another job to do up on the Creedmoor highway," Pete continued. "He said some guy had been driving to Creedmoor and threw a Pepsi bottle out the window and his ring had slipped off with it."

"Masten said he was going to scour the Creedmoor highway until he found that ring," Pete said.

Packing all his gear into the old Ford, Masten hastily shook Pete's hand, told Joan 'thanks' for the dinner offer, patted the dog on the head, said "Good dog," and bumped down the driveway on his way to the Creedmoor highway.

Probably found that damn ring, too.



It says WE'VE BEEN FINED A BILLION FOR LITTERING!

Voyager I

by G. A. Dees
Resident Cartoonist

This week's TV Guide featured an article covering a convention of STAR TREK fans in New York City recently. Although Star Trek is technically a defunct series, reruns are constantly with us and a serious effort is being made to revive it. The convention in New York was organized partly to that end.

What does a series concerning inter-stellar adventure with alien protagonists and sinister, bug-eyed monsters have to do with anything in the REAL world? Evidently plenty!

Recently, NASA launched the Voyager I space craft towards Jupiter on a mission to study the big planet. This fly-by isn't going to happen until December, 1973 but it's what will happen afterwards that seems to have the spotlight.

Voyager, once having completed her historic Jovian fly-by will whip around behind Jupiter and be flung toward the stars. This tiny spacecraft will be the first Earth-made object to cruise interstellar space.

With this fact in hand, NASA granted permission for a message to be attached to the spacecraft telling something of the origin of Voyager in the event that someone (or something!) found it. This pitifully small "message-in-a-bottle" flung into deep space will never be found—or so say the odds—but we have no way of knowing. Earth may receive a visitor in ten years or never (perhaps it will be found a

billion years after the Earth has ceased to exist!).

With the message on its unreturning way many humans on Earth are questioning the wisdom of the message while others are praising it. (It is interesting to note that the vast majority of the comment has centered about whether or not it was wise to "advertise" the existence of life on Earth, while little comment at all on whether it was a frivolous waste of time.)

One group says attracting attention may bring a hostile response resulting in our enslavement or our being the main course on something's dinner table. The other group says that it is our destiny to meet any intelligent life forms or at least try.

It is my opinion that the effort should be made since any civilization capable of coming to Earth in search of the source of the message probably knows of our existence already. I grant that all aspects of an encounter with life in deep space will not be good. The cultural shock will be unreal having succeeded in kicking man off his pedestal by informing him that he is not the center of existence anymore and that God has other irons in the fire.

Also, it must be concluded that if a civilization exists with star travel capabilities close enough to visit, then hiding will only postpone the inevitable. On Earth, China, Japan

and the United States tried isolation and each time someone kicked the door open. It is better to meet half way.

With this in mind I must join the "fools and knaves" of the Star Trek Convention and welcome with open arms a chance (even though slim) of contact, or at least acknowledging our presence to the rest of the universe.

Technician

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State women differ on rights bill

by Sara Sneed
Staff Writer

While the March winds were furiously blowing Thursday, seven females were asked to express their views on the proposed constitutional amendment giving women equal rights, including the right to be drafted into the military.

Only two students were in favor of all aspects of the amendment and the majority of those interviewed were not even familiar with it.



Barbara Hartley

Barbara Hartley, a senior in zoology, stated, "The amendment is not necessary and would be carrying women's rights to an extreme even though women are discriminated against in the job market. I would not want to be drafted."

If ratified, women might one day be drafted and be sent into combat zones to fight,

although this would require an act of congress. Another student, Barbara Knapp, a junior in sociology, also thought the amendment was a bit extreme. She said, "It is fair for women to have the same jobs, at the same pay as men but

Patsy Gordon



women being drafted is not fair." Later, she stated women are physically capable of fighting.

An opposite viewpoint was expressed by a senior in recreation, Ann Fleming. She favored the amendment, although she would not actively support it and said, "If women are capable of committing murder, they can also kill in defense of their country."

Ann also speculated the amendment—which must be accepted by 38 states within seven years—will be ratified because it is supported by most people, especially by men whom she

believes have little to lose if the amendment is accepted.

Publications secretary Catherine Mintz was skeptical of the amendment and did not know if it will be passed. She said, "I am in agreement with Sen. Sam Ervin (D-NC) who said, 'Forgive them, Father, they know not what they do,' when the Senate approved the proposed amendment last Wednesday."

Senior Patsy Gordon, a sociology major approached the question from a different light. She commented, "The laws are not going to give women equal rights, the people are. I think it has been proven the passage of a particular law does not necessarily change people's minds."

ENVIRONMENTAL FORUM

Recently two youngsters bathed their 16-month old baby brother in a phosphate-free laundry detergent. The child died, apparently as a direct result of the contact with the detergent. This is not an isolated case. It is a known fact that many of the phosphate-free detergents should be considered as poisons for young children, and treated as such.

Non-phosphate detergents came on the market a few years ago during the "ecology scare" concerning the pollution by phosphate of our lakes. There is, as yet, no clear scientific proof that phosphates are responsible for this problem.

The amendment would affect other areas as the termination of separate restrooms for sexes. In the interviews, women seemed to be especially concerned with this possibility.

All but two of the interviewees said they had been discriminated against because of their sex. Fleming added "I do not think I have been discriminated against except in positive ways because I am a female."

"I was advised by professors at State not to go into field research in biological science because I was female. The men went on to suggest I stick just to writing scientific articles for women's magazines," said Ms. Hartley.

Some manufacturers used the public's concern about our threatened environment to promote phosphate-free detergents, but failed to mention the hazards of the ingredients in non-phosphate detergents. These detergents now carry warnings on the packages, but these are usually in fine print and in a color that blends with the package in such a manner that the warning is not noticeable.

A survey was recently taken by a student at Duke University to determine how many women used non-phosphate detergents, if they knew that these detergents were not safe, and whether or not they had young children who might be harmed by them.

Seventy-two per cent of those women interviewed considered using a "non-polluting" detergent when they heard that phosphates were a threat to the environment. Twenty-six per cent of these women switched to a phosphate-free detergent, and almost half of these did not see the warning about dangerous substances.

Many of the women who were unaware of the hazards involved had young children and kept the detergent in an accessible place in the home! Also, in three supermarkets surveyed in Durham the non-phosphate detergents were displayed on shelves within easy reach of small children and in one store a box of detergent had broken open and spilled to the floor.

The survey indicates many mothers are still unaware of the danger of non-phosphate detergents and points to the occurrence of a possible tragedy, resulting from this ignorance, right here in North Carolina. Unless the wastewaters reach lakes, phosphates are not detrimental to the environment. It is—as the Surgeon General recently pointed out—more reasonable for most housewives to use PHOSPHATE-BASED detergents and thus eliminate the risk of an unnecessary tragic accident.



It was like this one moment, like this the next

JUST DAYS BEFORE the temperature was soaring into the 70s. And even Saturday morning, gray and dismal as it was, gave no promise of coming

attractions. Shortly after lunch—for those of you who left Raleigh for the weekend—the soft, white, water-filled powder began to fall and seven hours

later, it quit. Area residents then began to shovel out from under five inches of snow. (photos by Cain and Wright)

DOC'S BAG

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

Is it true that a person can get all of the iron he needs by cooking at least one meal a day in an iron skillet?

The odds are overwhelming that if you cook one meal a day in an iron skillet you will get more than your minimum daily requirement of iron. However, you would also get more than your minimum daily requirement of iron by cooking in an aluminum skillet, an enamel pan, or any other suitable vessel since the foods in a normal diet contain more than enough iron to prevent iron deficiency. Iron is a key element in red blood cells and is also found in large amounts in muscle, the liver, spleen, bone marrow and all sorts of other places in the body. In ancient Hindu medicine the treatment of anemia (an inadequate volume of red blood cells) consisted of feeding the patient iron powdered and mixed into oil, whey, vinegar, cow's urine, and milk.

You might prefer the 17th century treatment which consisted of iron or steel filings steeped in cold wine. If either of these seem unappealing or inconvenient, the following are recommended: high iron content foods include organ meats such as liver and heart, wheat germ, egg yolks, some beans and fruits. Muscle meats, fish, fowl, green vegetables and most cereals also contain generous amounts of iron. Milk, milk products and non-green vegetables are low in iron.

The body has a complex system for conserving iron so that this element is recycled continually. Loss occurs mainly through sweating, hair, nails, in the feces and urine, and

menses in the woman. This loss is so low that for a man, it is virtually impossible to develop iron lack due to dietary deficiency. The woman can develop iron deficiency anemia in circumstances where she has closely spaced pregnancies, especially if she breast feeds the babies. She can also become iron deficient if she has very heavy menstrual bleeding over a prolonged period of time. A man would generally develop iron deficiency anemia if he underwent repeated severe blood loss such as bleeding from an ulcer, or other source. In recognition of the added need for iron, this element is administered along with vitamins to most women during pregnancy.

It is worth emphasizing that any adult who needs supplemental iron on a regular basis also needs to see a physician to find out what is wrong. The pandering of over-the-counter iron preparations through jazzy TV commercials indicating that everyone needs it, is absurd and possibly dangerous from a medical point of view. A person taking iron supplements may mask important symptoms and fail to receive adequate treatment for underlying blood loss or, in rare cases develop hemosiderosis, the accumulation of iron in organs.

Little children who are fed large amounts of formula or bottle milk and do not have very much meat in their diet can very easily become iron deficient. Large amounts of iron are needed as the blood volume and muscle mass increases rapidly as it does in infancy and early childhood.

Best Seller List

Compiled by
Publishers Weekly

Fiction

The Winds of War—Herman Wouk
The Day of the Jackal—Frederick Forsyth
Wheels—Arthur Hailey
The Assassins—Elia Kazan
The Exorcist—William P. Blatty
The Betsy—Harold Robbins
Message From Malaga—Helen MacInnes
Rabbit Redux—John Updike
Our Gang—Philip Roth
Nemesis—Agatha Christie

Nonfiction

The Game of the Foxes—Ladislas Farago

Eleanor and Franklin—Joseph P. Lash

Tracy and Hepburn—Garon Kanin

The Defense Never Rests—F. Lee Bailey with Harvey Aronson

Bury My Heart At Wounded Knee—Dee Brown

Jennie: Vol. 2—Ralph G. Martin

The Moon's A Balloon—David Niven

The Double Cross System In the War Of 1935—Sir John Masterman

I'm O. K., You're O. K.—Thomas Harris

Honor Thy Father—Gay Talese

Ape author strikes again

Intimate Behavior, by Desmond Morris, Random House, \$6.95.

Desmond Morris, curator of mammals at the London Zoo who jolted a lot of readers with his earlier book, *The Naked Ape*, gets down to destroying lots of myths about the naked ape's sex life in this book.

As the author meticulously explains the how and why of

almost everything connected with tactility, the reader will be awed by the simplicity and rightness of his explanations. The 12 stages from meaningful glance to sexual intercourse may not all be observed at all times, but they do occur in leisurely circumstances.

Applause is not just a nicety, it's a pat on the back at a distance. Smokers are not just slaves to nicotine, they are

satisfying a desire for oral intimacy that could as well be assuaged by chewing gum. When Queen Elizabeth waves or the Pope gestures they are symbolically embracing and reassuring their people.

The book is brisk, bright British, and will have you watching the body language of your fellow mammals much more carefully than usual.

—Fred Winship (UPI)

Movie examines abnormal love affair

Every year, it seems, there appears from nowhere an actress who captivates both critics and audience and earns the laurels of her profession for her beauty and stunning performance. Last year that woman was Glenda Jackson and the vehicle of her stardom

was *Women In Love*.

Though she has been acting in films for ten years, to many this seemed to be the beginning of her career. At the peak of popularity she won an Academy Award and was seemingly besieged by job offers.

Miss Jackson was asked to

play the role of Elizabeth I in the Masterpiece Theater television series *Elizabeth R*. This series of English produced shows has just completed its first United States showing on NET. The six programs were all of the highest quality and served as an oasis in the tele-

vision wasteland of America.

While still receiving kudos for *Women* Miss Jackson was called upon to play the female lead in John Schlesinger's newest film, *Sunday, Bloody Sunday*. His last film was *Midnight Cowboy*, which served as the launching pad for Jon Voight's acting career.

Both of Schlesinger's films deal with sexual relationships which are considered out of the norm (homosexuality among consenting adults), both films were given excellent reviews for both director and actors, but both films left me terribly depressed.

The depression was brought on by the seeming futility of the character's lives in both films. Schlesinger's views of the world, as a mean dirty city, as inhabited by depressed people, is almost a dangerous view to promote. I felt people might

forget it's only a movie and begin identifying with the characters either out of depression or out of a need to have something with which to identify.

Sunday Bloody Sunday revolves around a young kinetic artist and his two loves. Glenda Jackson, a divorcee working in a cubicle in a non-descript office tower, and Peter Finch, a wealthy middle aged bachelor doctor whose plush home doubles as his office. The artist feels he can control and manipulate his partners as he pleases and the film leads us to believe this also.

With little cause our middleman will jump out of the arms of one partner and into the open arms of the other. The director is sure to show us the loneliness and grief inherent in the emptiness of being alone.

The trio share the friendship of a socialist couple and their dope smoking children (the oldest is perhaps ten). But even this happy family is plagued by modern life as their dog is killed by a screeching lorry.

The artist painlessly leaves for better things in New York USA and his deserted lovers go through their private hells trying to reconstruct their torn lives. Lives that function in sunless days that flow into nameless weeks throughout a lifetime that has no meaning.

The film has already accumulated several awards in England and has a good chance of doing the same in this country. I only wish there were a happy film about understanding, caring people, who smile as well as cry, that may serve as an alternative.

—Jeff London

Art exhibit attracts big crowd

by Sara Sneed
Staff Writer

Since opening its doors eighty-three years ago, State has been classified as a school of uncultured clods. This is not true in 1972 if the student response to the oriental art exhibit is any indication.

"Response was very nice and even though I had considered State strictly a technical school, students seem to be very interested in our art and have purchased many pieces," said Anthony Marsiglia, a representative of Marson, Ltd., who held an

exhibition and sale of original art in the Union Tuesday.

Some of the works displayed date back to the ninth and tenth centuries. The collection included etchings, woodcuts, lithographs, and drawings by distinguished contemporaries plus works by old masters.

Prices ranged from two dollars for calligraphy, done on a wood block with letters carved out by hand, to \$1000 for works by the old masters as Hiroshige, Toyokuni, and Kunichika.

"The exhibit is held for one day as a cultural, as well as an educational event. Our collection is in a specialized area and is as good as any that can be found in any major gallery. We are interested in educating students because many will one day become art collectors," said Marsiglia.

He continued, "This is not held as a big fund raising event although the Student Union does receive ten per cent of all our sales. Students were not given high pressured sales pitches or told that they could buy rare pieces of art for half prices."

Wolf appears on WUNC-TV

Peter Wolf, State's Musician-in-Residence, will appear on WUNC-TV tonight at 7:30. Both the television program and his final recital will be devoted to J.S. Bach's "Goldberg Variations." On the show tonight, Wolf will discuss the structure of the work and play musical excerpts to illustrate his comments.

Because of its length and complexity, the "Goldberg Variations" is not easily appreciated on a single hearing. Thus the television program should provide an excellent introduction to the work in anticipation of the recital on April 16.

Recordings by Ralph Kirkpatrick on Deutsche Grammophon Gesellschaft and Gustav Leonhardt on Telefunken are highly recommended. Leonhardt's earlier re-

cording on Vanguard should be avoided. I have also seen Wanda Landowska's legendary recording in a local record shop.

—LeRoy Doggett

Williams features movie

Water So Clear That A Blind Man Could See is the title of the movie which will be shown Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in room 251 Williams.

It is the story of New Mexico's Taos Indians. Like other Indian nations the Taos believe that all life, even plant

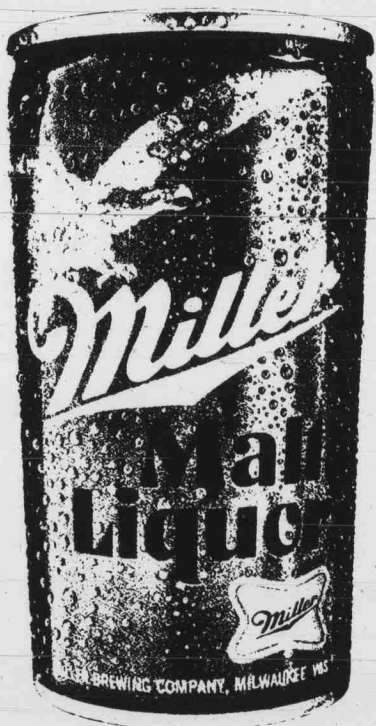
life, is sacred, and they have lived for years without upsetting the delicate balance of nature.

Today lumber companies want to start cutting the surrounding forest and the Blue Lake area, sacred to the Indians, will be ruined.



The State Lacrosse team defeated VPI yesterday afternoon, 11-8, on the Wolfpack soccer field. Junior Fred Cole and freshman Chess Rhett were cited by coach Tom Conroy for their outstanding performances. Goalie Wayne Mastin was singled out for making 18 saves. (photo by Cain)

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Coeds taking hump signs are Joe Poole's problem

by Sara Sneed
Staff Writer

Arresting exhibitionists, rescuing co-eds from elevators, and carrying injured students to the infirmary are all duties of campus cop Joe Poole.

Poole, a former barber, has been a security policeman at State for five years. He says he enjoys his job because he is in constant contact with students and estimates he knows 25 per cent of the student body by their names. "Most of the security police like students," he said, "and do not resent the ones with long hair." At the present, two students help the officer work on a boat he is building at his home on weekends. He enjoys all hobbies dealing both with the water and photography.

"Ninety per cent of the students I come in contact with are as nice about everything as they can be. Carolina and other universities have more problems than we have here," Poole said. "We do have a problem with co-eds stealing hump signs, however, and stop signs are also stolen even though the consequences could be fatal to fellow students." Offenders for sign thefts are handled by the student judicial board and Poole thinks it is a good idea for students to handle these problems.

"Students have definitely changed in the five years I have worked at State." He continued, "Generally they appear to be more mature. Now there are fewer panty raids and more constructive activities prevail. Such problems as pollution control are approached more maturely, thus gaining greater respect from the University."

Daily, he listens to students' complaints, investigates larcenies and makes minor parking gate repairs.

More students complain about parking tickets than any other single topic. Excuses for being illegally parked range from not being able to read signs to the misconception that reserved spaces are for students who are late for class.

"One of the funniest parts of my work is getting co-eds out of stuck elevators," Poole said. "Some girls become very upset and cry when trapped in the elevators."

Theft has become a major problem on campus. "Furniture is taken from classroom

buildings; tape players are stolen from cars; and billfolds are stolen, especially in the gym." One day, a student official reported his bicycle that was the only one of that make and color on campus had been stolen. Then Poole and the official rode around campus for thirty minutes looking for the stolen bike.

Poole, a graduate of the Raleigh police school, said that many of the thefts are not committed by students. "There is a possibility of the use of plain clothes men on campus. They could be used as in the gym to catch thefts on the spot."



CAMPUS COP Joe Poole and Kenneth Clark investigate an incident of vandalism in the basement of the 1911 Building. (photo by Wright)



REDBONE is a group of Cherokee Indians that plays an electric version of the old Indian war drums, but with the addition of whining guitars and electric thunder. They will be seen at All-Campus Weekend, April 15.

Orchestra performs with Choir Thursday

The N.C. State Symphony Orchestra and the NCSU Choir will present a joint Easter concert in the Erdahl-Cloyd Ballroom.

The concert, which begins at 8 next Thursday night, is open to the public and admission is free.

The two groups will perform "Concerto Grosso No. 1 in G" by Handel; Chorale-Prelude: "O God

Thous Holiest" by Brahms; "Fugue in G Minor" by Bach; and "Lord Nelson Mass," originally titled "Mass in Time of Anguish" and considered Haydn's masterpiece in the choral field.

Guest soloists will be Annette Bandy, soprano; Ruth Ann Ostergren, alto; Wilson Nichols, tenor; and Milton Bliss, bass-baritone.

Eduardo Ostergren is conductor of the Symphony Orchestra and Milton Bliss is director of the Choir.

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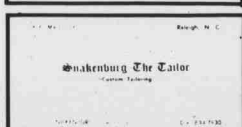
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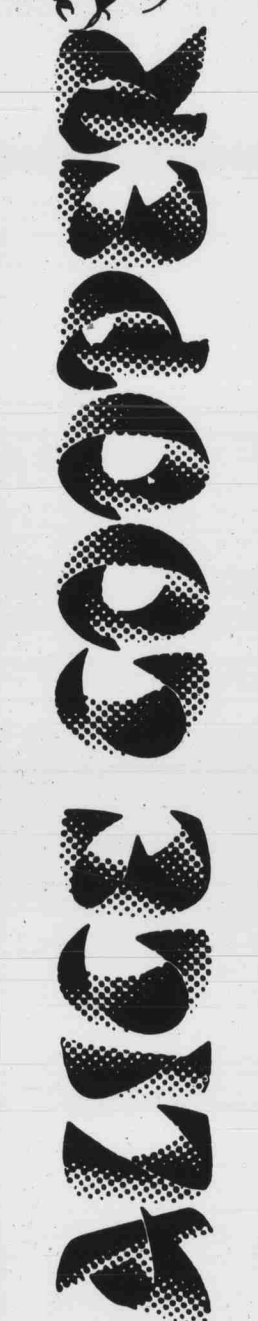


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ACC records fall to swimmers

by Ken Lloyd
Staff Writer

"The keys were in the ignition and the door was open, but we didn't take it," said State swimming coach Don Easterling, commenting on his team's showing in the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships. The Wolfpack broke six conference and two school records but let a chance at a top ten finish slip from their grasp as they finished 15th.

"I'm pleased as punch with the kids' individual efforts," said the coach. "We turned the record board inside out so I can't be disappointed. We made a little noise, so the people know about the Wolfpack now."

Knocking On Door

"Fifteenth (place) is right up there knocking on the door, but we could have been higher. If we had gone one-tenth of a second faster on the medley relay and four-tenths of a second faster on the 800 free relay, we would have had 15 more points and would have been ninth. It was that close."

Freshman Mark Elliott led the Wolfpack's assault on the record book by setting Atlantic Coast Conference or school marks in all three sprint freestyles. On Thursday, he swam the 50-yard freestyle in 21.11 seconds and finished State's best individual finish of the entire meet. This topped the best school time of 21.20 set by Steve Rerych in 1967.

The Oklahoma City native came back on Friday to better teammate Rusty Lurwick's old

ACC record in the 200 freestyle with a time of 1:42.3, good enough for a 19th place finish. Lurwick beat his old mark of 1:44.2 with a clocking of 1:43.0 in taking 20th place.

Elliott set his last individual record on Saturday in the 100 freestyle with a time of 46.07. Eric Schwall of State set the old record of 46.50 last year. "Elliott was just fantastic. He was seeded low in all three events and it seemed like he didn't stand a chance," said Easterling. "But before it was over people were wondering where in the heck that red-head came from. He's going to be a big one."

In addition to his individual accomplishments, Elliott was a member of State's two ACC record setting freestyle relay teams. He teamed with Lurwick, Tony Corliss, and Tom Evans at the 800 yard distance to eclipse the old mark, set last year by State, by six seconds. They finished eighth overall and barely missed making the championship finals. Lurwick had an unbelievable time of 1:41.9 on his leg.

Relay Record

The same four swam together on the 400 relay team that was clocked in 3:07.11 enroute to an 11th place finish. The previous conference mark of 3:08.10 was once again set last year by the Wolfpack.

State made it a clean sweep of conference by bettering the old time in the 400 medley relay. With Evans swimming backstroke, Chris Mapes breaststroke, Jim Schliettett butter-

fly, and Lurwick freestyle, the Wolfpack finished 13th and knocked two seconds off the old mark, set by you-know-who in 1967, with clocking of 3:31.5.

Freshmen Mapes and Schliettett also set individual records in their specialties. Mapes lowered the ACC mark he set earlier this year in the 200 breaststroke from 2:12.2 to 2:11.1.

Mapes Tremendous

"Mapes had a tremendous breaststroke. He is within a second and a half of being there. He was 18th and eight seniors were ahead of him."

Schliettett bettered the oldest school record still on the books. His time of 1:54.7 in the 200 butterfly broke the mark of 1:56.2 set in 1965 by Pat Gavaghan.

In the diving competition, Randy Horton was State's only finalist, finishing 12th on the one-meter board and ninth on the three-meter. Mike de Gruy and Dave Rosar just missed on lower board, ending up in 12th and 15th places, respectively.

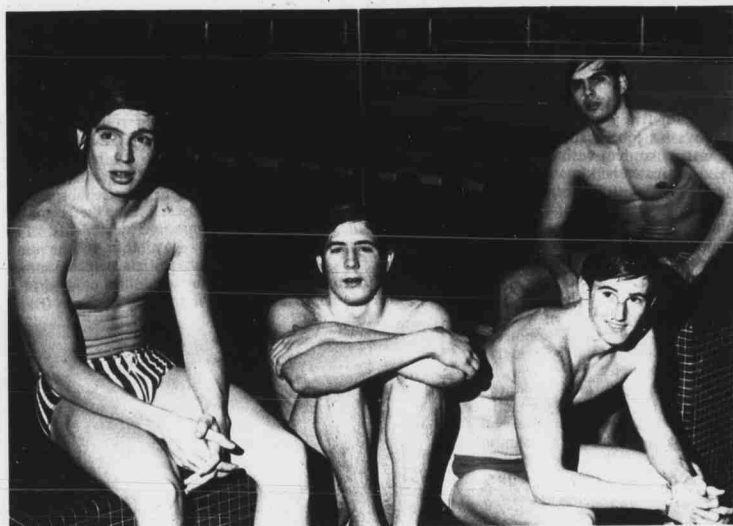
"We were in good shape in the diving after the first cut," said Easterling. "We had three divers in the top 16, but we had only one in the final 12."

On the three-meter, Randy was seventh going into his final two dives, but missed on them and slipped to ninth."

Easterling is excited about

the future his squad has since they lose only one senior. "The teams ahead of us were loaded with seniors so we're going to be up there next year. The kids

got the experience they needed this year, so the hill doesn't look so big, we can see over it. We turned the corner both as a team and individually."



A big part of State's swimming success this season has rested on the shoulders of freshmen (left to right) Richard Hermes, Tony Corliss, Mark Elliott and Chris Mapes. All four came through for the Pack during the recent NCAA's.

(photo by Dunning)

Sykes brings new life to State golf

by Jeff Watkins
Staff Writer

"I used to play golf for State," began Richard Sykes, first-year golf coach for the Wolfpack. Being assistant pro at the Raleigh Golf Association, Sykes came in contact with the State golfers and coach Al Michaels often. RGA is State's home course. He helped Michaels with the team whenever they practiced there.

"He couldn't be here all the time," Sykes added, "so I would make sure they got their scorecards in. I offered help after Al became head football coach. He had so many other things to do."

It was a gradual shift of responsibility, and no big hoopla was made over it. But it's just possible that a new power in the ACC will emerge within the next few years

Already Sykes has breathed new life into a golf program that seemed dormant.

"We have 16 boys on the team, and we have challenge matches all during the week to increase competition. Number 16 can challenge 15, and if he wins, he moves up to 15 and then he can challenge number 14. Numbers one through four are exempt from challenge, but if they have a series of bad rounds, they will drop in the standings and then they can be challenged. This is something I thought up, but I'm sure other teams do it."

What does a golf coach actually do? "It's hard to say, but there's more to it than driving the bus to the matches. I try to work with the boys' mental games. If they make mistakes, I try to correct their game. I feel I'm in a good position to do this because I've

been an assistant pro for four and a half years. That's my job.

"But golf is an individual thing, not a team sport. I can't give a pep talk to the boys. Each has his certain individual problems and I try to treat each of them as an individual."

Sykes is a native of this area. He grew up in Wendell, where he learned the game. "I started practicing when I was seven, and that was 20 years ago." As a matter of fact, the entire staff at RGA played golf for State and majored in Recreation.

Golf is his hobby, and he plays once or twice a week on his days off. "I'm too busy to play golf any other time," he explained.

On the Big Four Tournament, he noted, "Wake Forest is expected to win, but we're not going to roll over and play dead and try to hang on to second place. We expect to gain on Wake Forest. The boys are not fully aware of what they are capable of doing. Actually, this is the best team I've seen in the last three to

four years." He radiates confidence and determination, and hopefully this will infect each member of the team.

Sykes sees great promise in the golf program at State. "I'm trying to build up a good program here," he said. "We have three boys on scholarships now: Dickie Brewer, the team captain, Marshall Steward, and Ken Dye."

"Dye is the Carolina's Golf Association Junior Champion. And we have already signed three boys on scholarships for next year. We lost two seniors off this team, Doug Wingate and Bo Turner, so we'll be in good shape next year."

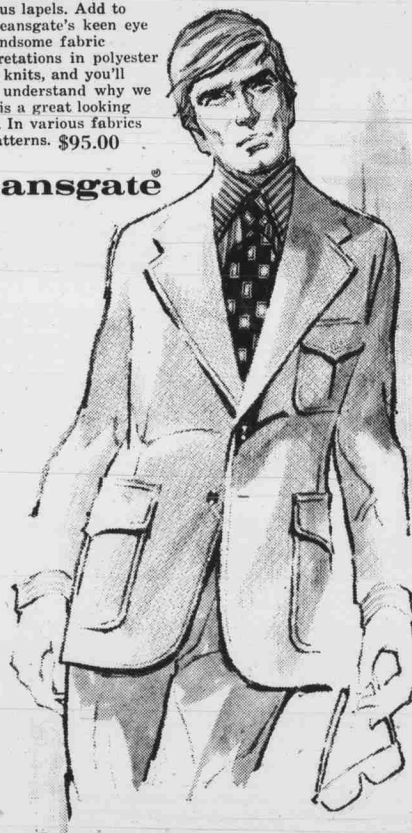
With renewed vigor and a "there's no place to go but up" policy, the Wolfpack golfers will strive to compete with powers such as Wake Forest on more even terms. Sykes is looking forward to the day when State will topple the Deacons as the premier golf team in the area.

"When you beat the best, that makes you the best," he concluded.

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For sixth straight year

UCLA captures NCAA title

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Mighty UCLA with cool sophomores Bill Walton and Keith Wilkes combining for 47 points, held off upstart Florida State for a 81-76 victory and its sixth straight NCAA basketball championship Saturday.

The Bruins' six-foot eleven All-American led the way with 24 points and the 6-6 Wilkes came through with 23.

For the Bruins, 17-point favorites, it was their closest call of the season. They had an average victory margin of 31.2 points during the season and their closest previous win was by six points.

Walton, winner of the Naismith award as college basketball's player of the year,

also pulled down 20 rebounds although he sat out 6:02 of the second half because of four fouls. His All-America teammate, Henry Bibby, the only senior on John Wooden's starting five, came through with 18 points, 16 of them in the first half.

The victory gave Wooden his eighth NCAA championship in nine years and third perfect 30-0 season at UCLA. The Bruins also went unbeaten in 1967 and 1964.

It also was the 45th straight triumph for the Bruins over two years and gave them 32 consecutive wins in post season tournament play, a record.

Florida State was led by Ron King with 27 points, Ron

Harris with 16 and Reggie Royals with 15.

UCLA led by 11 points at halftime and padded that margin to 16 points at 67-51 in the first eight and one-half minutes of the second half. But the Seminoles from Tallahassee, Fla., reeled off nine unanswered points in the next 2:04 to make it 67-60.

When Walton picked up his fourth foul with 8:36 remaining the score was 67-54 and Wooden inserted reserve center Swen Nater. When Walton went back in the game with 5:24 remaining the score was 77-68. The final score was the closest Florida State got in the second half.

For the game, Florida State

outshot UCLA 46.3 per cent to 46.2 while the Bruins enjoyed a 48-36 rebounding edge.

Stung by a blast by the president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, Florida State jumped out to a 21-14 lead in the first 6:44 as King, a talented 6-4 junior

from Louisville, hit on four of his first five shots.

At that point it was the farthest UCLA had been behind in this season and the crowd of 15,063 was stunned.

But UCLA caught up at 21-all as Bibby hit on a pair of 12 footers and Walton added a bank shot and a free throw.

Wooden inserted reserves Tommy Curtis and Larry Hollyfield with 9:12 to go in the opening half and they responded with a basket apiece in the next 29 seconds to put UCLA into a 29-25 lead. From that point, the Bruins never trailed.

The biggest UCLA lead in the first half was 12 points at 48-36 with 1:42 to go. The Bruins left the court with a 50-39 intermission lead.

Bill Wall of MacMurray College of Illinois, president of the coaches' association, Friday blasted Florida State Coach Hugh Durham for his recruiting tactics and said the Seminoles should not have been allowed to be here.

Florida State, coming off three years of NCAA probation for recruiting violations, ended its season at 27-6. The Seminoles upset No. 2 ranked North Carolina 79-74 Thursday night to get into the championship game.

Carolina downs Louisville, 105-91

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Robert McAdoo scored 30 points and Dennis Wuyck added 27 Saturday as North Carolina's Tar Heels scored a wire to wire 105-91 victory over Louisville in the NCAA tournament consolation game.

McAdoo, a six foot nine leaper from Greensboro, N.C., had 19 of his points in the second half and also picked off 19 rebounds as North Carolina salvaged third place in the final round of four. The Tar Heels were upset by Florida State 79-75 in Thursday night's semifinals.

Last year's NIT champions were in front all the way and led by 17 points at halftime. They never let the Cardinals get closer than 10 points in the second half.

Jim Price, a 6-2 senior guard, paced Louisville, a 19 point semifinal loser to UCLA, with 23 points despite fouling out with 4:20 to go.

McAdoo, the first junior college player to perform at North Carolina in coach Dean Smith's 11-year tenure there, was 12 out of 20 from the field.

The Cardinals looked as if they might make a game out of it when they came out and scored the first six points of the second half but a basket by McAdoo with 1:49 gone got the Atlantic Coast Conference champions started again.

The closest Louisville could get in the second half was 10—with 2:21 remaining. The biggest North Carolina bulge was 18 at 91-73 with 4:04 left.

George Karl had 16 points and reserve Bobby Jones added

11 for the Tar Heels while Ron Thomas collected 14 for Louisville.

Despite committing 17 turnovers, the Tar Heels left the court with a 51-34 halftime advantage.

North Carolina ran up a 5-0

lead in the opening minutes and stretched its advantage to 14-3 on a tip in by Bill Chamberlain with 2:56 gone. With nine minutes left in the first half, the Tar Heels from Chapel Hill held a 15 point bulge at 28-13.

North Carolina, which ended its season with a 26-5 record, outshot Louisville from the floor, 61 per cent to 41 per cent. The Cardinals, who also wound up the season at 26-5, were outrebounded 46-38.

Terps surge past Eagles becoming NIT champs

NEW YORK (UPI)—Jim O'Brien sparked a 58-point second half spurt with 16 points and burly Len Elmore blocked 11 shots Saturday to pace Maryland to a 100-69 rout of Niagara for the championship of the 35th annual National Invitation Tournament.

The sophomore-laden Terrapins, who finished the season with a 27-5 record, led by only seven points, 42-35, at halftime but they got their fast break going early in the second half and gradually pulled away from the Eagles.

O'Brien, a 6-7 forward, and Elmore were instrumental in the Terps' second half surge. O'Brien, who scored only two points in the first half, was on the front end of most of the Terps' breaks which were triggered by the rebounding of the 6-9 Elmore. Elmore finished with 15 rebounds as Maryland

enjoyed a decided edge over the smaller Eagles in the rebounding department.

Niagara, which got 30 points from Marshall Wingate, stayed close to Maryland for the first 15 minutes of the game and even led for most of the first half.

But the game swung Maryland's way in the last four minutes of the opening stanza when the Terps outscored the Eagles 11-4 to take the lead at halftime.

Niagara fell behind by 12 points early in the second half, then rallied to within six with 15:37 of play. But that was as close as the Eagles could come as the Terrapins rattled off 14 points to just four for Niagara in the next five minutes.

Bob Bodell, who averaged only six points a game during the regular season, poured in

15 points in the first half while connecting on six of eight shots and finished with 19 points to tie 6-11 Tom McMillen for Maryland's scoring honors.

Howard White and O'Brien each had 18 for Maryland and Elmore tallied 16.

The Most Valuable Player award was presented to McMillen, who finished the tourney with 91 points, second to Wingate's 92 points. The crowd of 14,611 greeted the selection of McMillen with some booing as many fans thought Elmore, a native of New York City, should have won it.

Al Williams, a hustling 5-9 guard, chipped in with 14 points for Niagara but he and Wingate were the only ones who could penetrate the Terps' zone defense effectively.

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THE GARDEN OF EDEN

Judicial reform will replace Defender

(continued from Page 1)

Area Judicial Boards, recently instituted last semester in the four major residence hall areas on campus, have original jurisdiction, and would enable students to appeal decisions to the campus Board. Original jurisdiction would cover re-

Counseling said seven students fit for hearing

(continued from Page 1)

The practice of sending students to Counseling remained in effect until recently when the Center reportedly refused to conduct sessions with the seven students.

This action resulted in a move by Student Body President Gus Gusler to introduce a bill in the Student Senate which would, in effect, legalize marijuana on campus by eliminating its use as a violation of student law.

The bill was killed by a unanimous vote in the Senate two weeks ago.

However, over spring vacation six of the seven students charged with the violation did go to the Counseling Center. Some went more than once.

The Center recommended to the attorney general that standing trial before the Judicial Board would not be detrimental to the students' emotional well-being.

The students were then brought to trial last Thursday night. They pleaded guilty to the charges and were represented by a public defender who recommended they plead guilty. In the two hour and 10 minute session, the Board found the students guilty and sentenced them.

Technician stops daily

The Technician will not be a daily newspaper this week as previously planned. Due to mitigating circumstances the staff will not be able to publish the student newspaper on the daily schedule which was started for the first time last week.

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strictions and offenses not specifically stated in the general student body code.

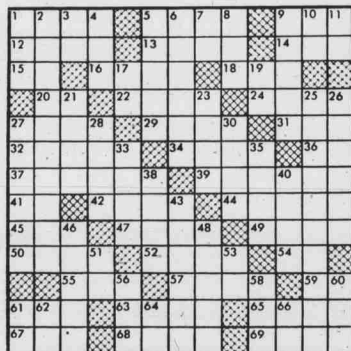
In the judicial affairs office section of the proposed reform bill, the attorney general would appoint a judicial side to handle clerical work and a pool of investigators.

The investigators would serve as prosecutors and defenders in trial board procedures, replacing the public defender, used in student government this year on an experimental basis.

The commission also recommends that special students be represented in the Student Senate.

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| 5-Mine entrance | 2-Extraordinary |
| 9-Parcel of land | 3-Symbol for calcium |
| 12-Peruse | 4-Total |
| 13-Rockfish | 5-Rugged mountain crest |
| 14-Fuss | 6-Rely on |
| 15-Printer's measure | 7-Preposition |
| 16-Profound | 8-Hit lightly |
| 18-Soft food | 9-Part of jacket |
| 20-Exclamation | 10-Hypothetical force |
| 22-Solar disk | 11-Preposition |
| 24-Slave | 17-Babylonian deity |
| 27-Region | 19-Conjunction |
| 29-Man's name | 21-German greeting |
| 31-Confederate general | 23-Cozy corner |
| 32-Art | 25-Performances |
| 34-Performs | |
| 36-A continent (abbr.) | |
| 37-Pale reddish-yellow color | |
| 39-Mixes, as dough | |
| 41-Hebrew month | |
| 42-Time gone by | |
| 44-Implied | |
| 45-Sick | |
| 47-Narrate | |
| 49-Snake | |
| 50-Thin | |
| 52-Metal fastener | |
| 54-Spanish for "yes" | |
| 55-Wager | |
| 57-Caudal appendage | |
| 59-Preposition | |
| 61-Time gone by | |
| 63-River in Germany | |
| 65-Sea eagle | |
| 67-Rocky hill | |
| 68-Seed containers | |
| 69-Sagacious | |



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ALL CAMPUS Hootenanny audition will be held tomorrow and Wednesday at Union theater. Sign up at Union Information Desk.

STUDENT Health Service will close for Easter at 11 p.m. Friday and will reopen at 3 p.m. Monday, April 3. Physician on call during this time

CLASSIFIEDS

SUMMER JOBS for married couple to serve as life guard and registration clerk at family campground. Red Cross Sr. ticket required. Mobile home on ocean with gas, water, and electricity furnished. June thru August. Couple can save \$1,000. Salter Path Family Camp Ground, PO Box 721, Morehead City, N.C.

FOR SALE: 1971 FIAT 850 Spider, only 5,000 miles, must sell! Call 782-0839.

PRIVATE home, run by students, located 2 blocks from bell tower

Answer to Puzzle



- | | |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| 26-Sumptuous meals | 51-Compass point |
| 27-Attack | 53-Chinese mile |
| 28-Partner | 56-Uppermost party |
| 30-Dispatched | 58-Man's nickname |
| 33-Booby | 60-Toll |
| 35-Scorch | 61-Preposition |
| 38-Singing bird | 62-Proceed |
| 40-High curbs | 64-Note of scale |
| 43-Puffed up | 66-A state (abbr.) |
| 46-Toll | |
| 48-Falsifiers | |

will be Dr. Harry Fagan, 834-8789.

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

NCU Collegiate 4-H Club will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in 252 Union.

and Cameron Village, has rooms to rent for summer school. Includes off street parking, color TV, and kitchen facilities. Cost is \$45 per summer session. For information call 828-9162.

JAMI CAUBLE wishes to thank all of the people who supported him in his campaign.

FOR SALE: No need for two cars, want to sell one. 1968 Impala (V8, automatic transmission, power steering, new tires, \$1450, firm) or 1971 Opel station wagon (best offer). 833-8778 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: Like new furnished 2 B.R. mobile home, near NCSU.

LIFE Sciences Club will meet tonight at 7 in 3533 Gardner. After a talk by Dr. Joseph Huff (osteopathy) there will be a business meeting to elect club officers.

AGRICULTURAL Institute Club will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in 285 Williams.

Air-conditioner, electric stove. \$100. 828-9159, 851-1364.

FOR SALE: Vox 12-string guitar. Worth about \$250. Will take less. Call William Helms 832-3977.

CALL Monty Hicks for the best in Life Insurance. 834-2541.

UNITED FREIGHT Sales has just received three stereo component systems. AM/FM FM stereo, full-size automatic turntable, tape input and output jacks. 22" x 13" speaker systems. \$139.95 while they last. United Freight Sales, 1005 E. Whitaker Mill Rd., Mon-Thurs (9-6); Fri (9-9); Sat (9-5).

ASAE will meet tomorrow night at 7 in 123 D.S. Weaver.

NC State Sports Car Club will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in 3216 Broughton.

OUTING Club will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in 230 Union. Election of next year's officers.

STUDENTS, faculty, and staff wishing to volunteer as community sponsors should attend an informational meeting Thursday night at 7 in 254 Union. For further information call Richard Shackelford at 755-2451.

STUDENT Crafts Bazaar. Sell your handmade crafts through us at All Campus. Bring crafts to Union lower lobby Wednesday from 4-6 or call 828-4086 or 834-0173. This is a student owned and operated business.

CITIZENS for Chisholm will meet tonight at 8:30 in the Ghetto in King Religious Center. Important.

With Some Pack Support AND YOUR VOTE



Don and Dave Thompson



Don, Monty, Bob, Biff, Demps

For Student Body President

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ONLY WITH YOUR SUPPORT!

Marina Taylor thanks her supporters in last week's election. However, once again to the polls dear friends. She is still seeking to serve you as a member of the Union Board of Directors. "Today the Film Board, Tomorrow the Union Board of Directors".

Remember the Hootenanny

ALL-CAMPUS WEEKEND ^{MtP}

AUDITIONS

MARCH 28, 29

SIGN UP YOURSELF OR YOUR GROUP AT THE UNION INFORMATION DESK.