

# registration

The dates for registration for the spring semester are:

Friday, January 31—9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
 Saturday, February 1—9 a.m. to 12 noon  
 Sunday, February 2—1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

All registration should be done at the Coliseum, and any changes in courses or schedules that need to be made should be done on Friday or Saturday before classes start.

## Don't Forget --- Exams Start Friday

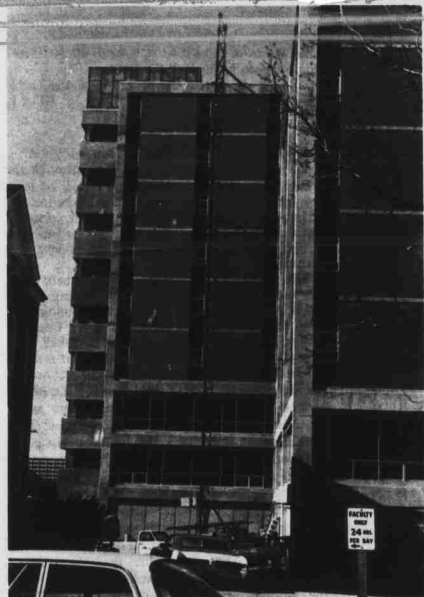
# the Technician

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 | P. O. Box 5699 | Phone 753-2411

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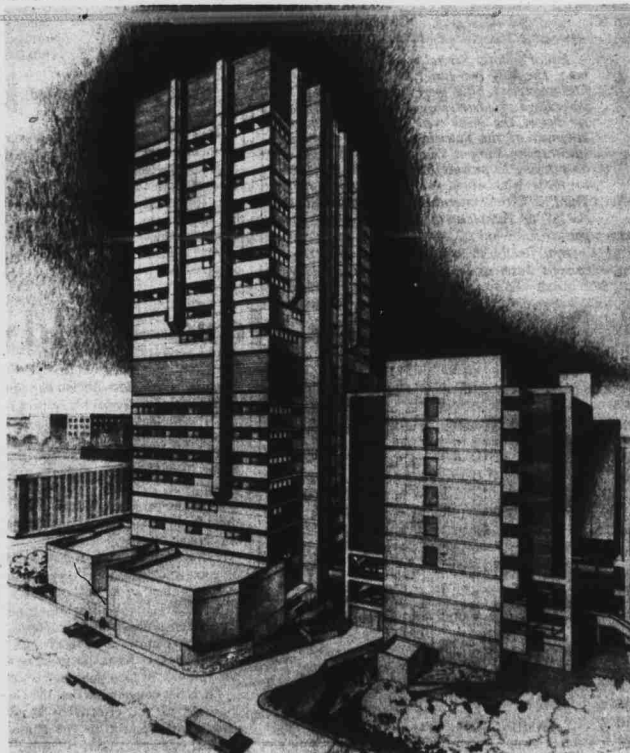
Friday, January 15, 1969

Eight Pages This Issue



This 22-story General Science Building may be part of State's budget submitted this week to the new General Assembly. The \$9.05 million structure would be built next to the new Physical Science Building.

The huge building would contain 274,000 sq. ft. of space and would house the departments of Physics, Chemistry, Geoscience, Computer Science, Soil Science, and the University Computer Center. (Photos by Miller and Barker)



## Science Complex Now Two-Thirds Done

Within the next few months most of State's Chemistry Department will move into the new nine-story Physical Science Building next to Harrelson Hall.

According to Head of the Chemistry Department, Z. Z. Hugas, the new building will probably be available for occupancy in April although it is not definite.

"We will move our entire operation except laboratories for freshmen and sophomores and some storage facilities. All lectures, junior and senior labs, research labs, and faculty and graduate student offices will move into the new building as well as administrative offices," explained Hugas.

Freshman and sophomore labs will remain at Withers. Those laboratories were recently renovated and modernized and new laboratory furniture was installed.

According to Hugas, the new \$2.9 million building will contain three types of space. The first is classroom area

Included here are 400-seat and 250-seat lecture halls. There is also a 100-seat classroom as well as six 40-seat rooms.

Both lecture halls will have entrances from two levels. All classroom space will be on the lower floors for easy access.

"The second type of space will be faculty and graduate student offices. Each faculty member will have his own individual office. The offices will be located on upper levels of the building above the fourth floor," stated Hugas.

The largest portion of the building will include research and teaching laboratories. They will be located in the lowest

level of the building and above the fourth floor near the faculty and graduate offices.

A special feature of the building will be a tenth-floor penthouse containing a high-pressure reaction room with a blowout wall. Experiments of some danger will be involved and in case of an explosion the wall will blow out without their structural damage to the building.

The building will have two elevators which will serve all floors. There will be a large number of chemical fume hoods which will be part of the total air conditioning system

for the building.

"We would like to move into the new building before summer because that is our best time for research. We will

## Bids To Be Let On Stripped Union

"I would anticipate that by the end of next week we would be ready to re-advertise for bid on the new Student Center," stated Carroll L.

Mann, Director Of Facilities Planning.

Bids for the new center were opened last September 19, and were almost \$700,000 over the \$3.25 million available for the project.

To bring plans within the available money range the music building portion of the project has been postponed. In addition, the extent of outside work and streets has been reduced.

Although changes in building materials have been made, the space in the main center building is the same as in the original plans.

The new center will be twice as large as the present building.

## Campus Crier

Lost: One pair of clear frame "half-eye" reading glasses in black case from S. Galeski Optical Co. Lost Monday noon between Bowen and Harrelson. Please return to Andy Webb in 203-A Bowen or by P.O. Box 22711.

There will be a meeting in the Bar Jonah tonight at 8:00 p.m. for anyone & everyone interested in the teachings of the Avatar Meher Baba.

Couple wanted to live as house parents in Methodist Home for Children. Salary \$206-\$260 monthly. See Mrs. Usry, 205 Peele.

Lost in vicinity of brickyard: post versalog with Lyn Martyn on rule and Kevin Kolbe on case. Contact Kolbe, 787-6087.

## LA Faculty Kill Free Expression Motion Monday

The Liberal Arts faculty voted down a measure defending instructors' freedom of expression in a Monday meeting.

The proposal, introduced by 24 professors to a meeting of the school's entire faculty, has its roots in a Faculty Senate resolution last spring urging "individual faculty members to give careful and responsible consideration to their proposed public statements," and refusing to condone "intemperate and *ad hominem* statements by faculty members."

The Senate's action was spurred particularly by the following statement by Professor Leonard Hausman of Economics, and is considered by some proponents of the free expression measure to constitute censure of Hausman.

His remarks were made as police and University authorities asked a group of marchers to disperse on the Sunday following the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr. His extemporaneous remarks were:

"On behalf of this group of white faculty and students of North Carolina State University and in the spirit of Martin Luther King, we intend to peacefully and non-violently disperse. However, we would like to put the State of North Carolina on notice that the civil disorders created in this

state is the responsibility of the white community, led by Senator Sam Ervin and Governor Dan Moore. They are in their own way responsible for the death of Martin Luther King."

The free expression proposal asked the Faculty Senate to rescind the motion of last spring excerpted above.

It was defeated narrowly, 52-46, and there were several abstentions. Representatives of the Faculty Senate as a whole attended, including its chairman F. E. McVay.

Dr. Jack W. Wilson of Economics introduced the measure, though it bore the names of 24 other sponsors from the L. A. faculty.

They stated that "we believe the Faculty Senate resolution to be contrary to University

policy regarding freedom of expression."

Policy statements by Chancellor Caldwell and the Board of Trustees were quoted as evidence.

The motion concluded thus:

"We feel that the Faculty Senate resolution of May 23, 1968 is contrary to stated University policy of free speech and expression and that it has the effect of condoning the intimidation of free expression by faculty members at North Carolina State University."

Sources within the school indicated that the issue is not dead, as several proponents of the action were absent from Monday's meeting.



Hausman leads white marchers.

## Class Cards Eliminated

Class Admission cards have been eliminated from the mountains of IBM cards given to students at the beginning of each semester.

Students are now officially registered for each course that is listed on their schedule cards.

The students' names are now on the official class rolls.

It is now imperative that every student attend his first class, at least. Failure to attend the first class may result in the student's seat being given to someone who may be waiting to add the course.

Even though the student's place in class may be assigned to someone else, he is still held accountable until he processes an official drop card.

The only way a student can have his name dropped from (or added to) a class roll is by processing an official drop card (or an official add card).

Simply not showing up for a class does NOT alter the student's registration status for that class. He is officially registered and held accountable for each course that appears on his class schedule unless an official drop card is submitted to the appropriate departmental office.

## African Concert Tonight

Jonas Gwangwa's "African Explosion" will be presented tonight at Memorial Auditorium. The concert is a section of the Symposium on Contemporary Southern Africa Complexities and Prospects For Change being held at Shaw University this week.

The tickets are \$2.50 advance and \$3.00 at the door for adults; and \$1.50 advance and \$2.00 at the door for students. The tickets are on sale at the Union Information Desk.

## Snack Bars Now Keeping Later Hours

According to Russell T. Uzzle, Director of the Snack Bars, snack bars are not yet showing a profit during their later night hours. He believes, however, that it will eventually

work in the main snack bar and the one in Bragaw.

Since January 6, the Quad, Tucker, and Syme snack-bars have been staying open until 11:00 a half hour later than

before. up an hour and a half to 12:00. These trial changes were made as a result of a Student Government recommendation.

Uzzle said that business has not been very good during the later hours—especially in the Supply Store and Quad snack bars. Uzzle suggested as possible reasons the cold weather, the approach of exams, and primarily that not enough people know about the later closing times.

An important reason for the decline in business at the Quad is the recent transfer of Berry residents to Bowen.

Uzzle commented that they may have to cut back the hours at the Quad. As an illustration of the lack of business, there was an unconfirmed report that the Tucker snack bar took in only 90 cents between 10:30 and 11:00 Tuesday night.

According to Uzzle the later hours are causing a bit of an inconvenience for the people who work in the snack bars. Many of them work from 6:00 until 12:00 and then have to clean up in order to be ready the next morning, so they often don't leave until 12:15 or 12:30.



Rush hour late at Night! Four people in the Syme Snack bar. More people need touse the snack bars at night. Although the late hours inconvenience workers, it sure is nice to be able to get a drink after 10:30. (Photo by Hankins)

## Exam Schedule

| Class Time         | Exam Date                  |
|--------------------|----------------------------|
| Monday - 9 o'clock | 8-11 Friday, 17 January    |
| Tuesday - 1        | 12-3 Friday, 17 January    |
| Monday - 4         | 3-6 Friday, 17 January     |
| Monday - 8         | 8-11 Saturday, 18 January  |
| Monday - 1         | 12-3 Saturday, 18 January  |
| Tuesday - 2        | 3-6 Saturday, 18 January   |
| Monday - 10        | 8-11 Monday, 20 January    |
| Tuesday - 9        | 12-3 Monday, 20 January    |
| Tuesday - 12       | 3-6 Monday, 20 January     |
| Tuesday - 11       | 8-11 Tuesday, 21 January   |
| Tuesday - 8        | 12-3 Tuesday, 21 January   |
| Monday - 12        | 3-6 Tuesday, 21 January    |
| Monday - 11        | 8-11 Wednesday, 22 January |
| Monday - 3         | 12-3 Wednesday, 22 January |
| Arranged Exam*     | 3-6 Wednesday, 22 January  |
| Monday - 2         | 8-11 Thursday, 23 January  |
| Tuesday - 10       | 12-3 Thursday, 23 January  |
| Arranged Exam*     | 3-6 Thursday, 23 January   |
| Tuesday - 3        | 8-11 Friday, 24 January    |
| Tuesday - 4        | 12-3 Friday, 24 January    |
| Arranged Exam*     | 3-6 Friday, 24 January     |

\*Examination for any classes not covered by the schedule.

# the Technician

Wednesday

January 15, 1969

# READER OPINION

## Editorial Opinion

# Cafeteria Committee Now Just A Farce

## Two-Man Filibuster Sets Tempers Aflame; Action Halts

So often the minutes of a meeting merely summarize the action. Heated discussion and personality conflicts are left out, either for the sake of brevity, or—more often—to preserve the committee's image of dignity.

The Technician in its coverage of campus meetings, often leaves out petty arguments, avoiding unnecessary bad exposure of the group in question.

But we can no longer sweep under the carpet the goings-on at the University Cafeteria Advisory Committee meetings. They have become a farce.

Two Indian students, Amit and Bharat Thacker, have rendered Cafeteria Committee meetings completely impotent. Bharat is a Committee member; his brother Amit has been a visitor (meetings are open).

They have dominated the recent meetings with endless spools of complaints, considered by the rest of the Committee to be either minor in nature, unsolvable, or redundant.

The other prime members of the Committee—Chairman Fred Tarver, Slater's Director of Dining Service Joseph Grogan, and Ernest Durham, Director of Auxiliary Services especially—have grown first indifferent, then tired, then irritated, and now angry and disgusted.

There has been a Technician representative at every meeting this year, and the editor has attended several. Being at least somewhat familiar with the key personalities and issues we have made a brief analysis of the situation.

The Thackers' complaints are, by most persons' standards, rather minor, and can usually be remedied with simple action.

Unfortunately, they have so alienated all

administrators associated with campus dining service that none of their complaints are taken seriously. Grogan and Durham now avoid any contact with them.

Earlier in the semester, Slater officials treated the brothers with respect and a friendly attitude, and were very careful to give them exchanges or refunds for any item that they considered unsatisfactory.

But the Thackers' standards of quality are so high that their kind of problem (hard rolls, sometimes lack of silverware, broken pancakes, and limp lettuce) cannot be consistently eliminated within Slater's budget limitation.

Therefore, dining officials continue their standard policy of refunds or exchanges for any complaint, feeling that they cannot eliminate all defects.

The Thackers interpret the refunds as attempts to placate individuals while ignoring a larger problem. They feel they are crusading in the interest of the masses against a large, insensitive, bourgeois establishment. They consider an answer of "We'll try to do better" as insufficient, and that University administration should demand concrete reports from Slater of action on specific complaints.

We disagree entirely with the Indian brothers' tactics of harassment and innuendo—they have reduced their effectiveness as agents of the student interest to near zero.

On the other hand, administrators—human though they are—cannot afford to become completely impervious to any student, no matter how objectionable his tactics.

Obviously a vicious circle has developed. Only one valid method remains to resolve this conflict, which is crippling the efforts of this important University committee.

That is to sense the opinion of students and faculty. If the Thackers' complaints about food service quality and administrators' attitudes are valid, then those with similar beliefs should write this paper and say so. If the food service has met the standards of the entire student body, and we receive no complaints, then the Thackers are obliged to cease their tirades. Two parts in 12,000 is only one-fiftieth of one per cent.

As a university committee, the Cafeteria Advisors report to Chancellor Caldwell. We urge him to check the "Reader Opinion" column of this newspaper for the next few issues, then call Dr. Fred Tarver into his office.

### Technician Hit

To the Editor:  
On each copy of the Technician are printed the words: "The Student Newspaper of North Carolina State University." Lately, however, this has become a joke. It seems as if one-half to three-fourths of the paper is filled with world news by UPI. Anyone can get these stories by reading a daily paper. One cannot get the student news, features, and opinions except by reading a student paper. Student news is hard to get—it requires more than copying the words off of a teletype. But an excellent job of a STUDENT paper was done last year—why can't it be done again?

Eric Plow, So-EST  
Gary Funk, Fr-EE  
Glen McMahon, Fr-EE  
Howard H. Wallace, Fr-F

Editor's Note: Several points need to be made here. The only two issues in which our UPI and CPS exceeded 50% were issues in which our percentage of advertising was unexpectedly low—far below the break-even point. Second, ask a salesman of the Raleigh newspapers how many students on campus read the city dailies—we're only trying to provide easy access to world news to those who would not normally buy dailies. Third, it is the consensus of those who followed the '67-'68 Technician that it was somewhat below par.

And finally, the very reason we cannot cover campus beats as we once did—and would very

much like to be able to do—is that the likes of Plow, Dankel, & Co. would rather sit on their rotund haunches and howl than come join the handful of students trying to give them a newspaper.

### SSS Monopoly

To the Editor:  
Congratulations to the person(s) that wants Jimi Hendrix to come to Raleigh! Anyone who has not head him play is surely missing the opportunity to hear today's greatest psychedelic guitarist and singer. Again I say, best wishes to these interested few who really appreciate something different enough to go out of their way to bring it to the city that houses the finest North Carolina institution. I myself will be open to help in any way possible. I'm starting by sending my postcard to WRNC today.

Sincerely submitted,  
Norman E. Tipton, Jr.  
1001D Sullivan Lorn

### Hendrix Wanted

To the Editor:  
It is assumed that each and every student and all members of the faculty and administration are aware of the fact that there does exist a system here at State of evaluating teachers, instructors, etc. This evaluation, if properly conducted, could be helpful to the faculty, students, and the administration.

An incident relative to faculty evaluation occurred last week in an EC-312 class being taught

by Mr. Reinoso. Two (2) students out of this class of 160 went to the administration to complain about instructor Reinoso's method of grading. Two students from a class of this size making complaints is a very low percentage. Whether the number of complaining students is (2) or (102) is really immaterial. There is one thing, however, that is not immaterial; there should be two sides to every story. In this country, the democratic way concerning matters of this sort gives an individual the right to present his side of the story. Mr. Reinoso was not given this opportunity. Certainly, the students must be allowed to present complaints, but these complaints should be handled in such a way that the jobs of any one of the x number of teachers, instructors, etc., here at N.C. State would not be in jeopardy. Whether or not complaints are justified, the administration should make some efforts to hear both sides of the story

I think Mr. Reinoso has done a very good job of instructing this class of (160) students, and I feel that the other students share my desire to support Mr. Reinoso in any way we can.

Walter Latham  
103A Lee

### Teacher Evaluation

To the Editor:  
I wish to air my opinion on the matter of the University's refusal to release the names of texts and their authors being used on campus to local business concerns. The administration contends that the Student Supply Store, a private business, is the only concern privileged to receive this information.

Their claim to small mark ups is unbelievable. For too long now I have suffered paying exorbitant and outrageously high prices for books that I had no opportunity to buy elsewhere. Contrary to the Student Supply Store's popular belief, most of us do not have a Daddy Big Bucks for a father and have to live on a limited if not modest income. The people who operate the SSS and the people who sanction its thriving on our campus are people of substantial means and stable incomes. They seem unaware if not unconcerned about the plight of the student's humble pocketbook.

The administration suggests that the SSS is obligated to provide the books the students need. Is it not true a private business is already so obligated? Is it not true that any business must provide the consumer what he demands if it is to be successful? Then why does the administration harbor such a store in its protectorate? Why does the administration sanction such a store with questionable if not illegal privileges.

If the administration's main objective was to provide a needed book at the lowest possible cost to the student, the SSS would not be enjoying these privileges.

I say let the SSS earn their exorbitant profits for a change. Let them compete in the market place. Or are they uncertain they can survive the competition?

Bill Rankin  
Senior I.E.

# No Violence Here—Caldwell

North Carolina Leader  
Dec. 11, 1968

As good an answer as any to why students at State campus have not had any really serious examples of "revolt" lies in the character and personality of Chancellor John T. Caldwell.

"In my 10 years I have never had a discipline case in my office," he told the Leader the other day. "The students themselves handle any problems."

Chancellor Caldwell is an engaging man who time and again stresses his respect for students. "The students know this—they sense it," said a spokesman from State's news bureau.

Dr. Caldwell quickly admits that there are major issues which students are concerned about.

First, he listed the Vietnam war. "And then there is the black revolution, there is a definite concern about that," he added.

Other issues include the students' insistence on good teaching.

"They feel it is not necessary to subject themselves to indifferent teaching," the Chancellor said. "And of course, curriculum gets in the picture."

Still another facet, he feels, is that the old doctrine of "in loco parentis" is now obsolete.

"It is not conceivable that the University can continue to act effectively in the place of the parent with respect to the students' private conduct and off-campus behavior. Restrictions that will be maintained will increasingly minimal, will be essentially of a paractical character, will be developed with student participation, and will carry the guarantee of due process in law enforcement," Chancellor Caldwell wrote in a report to President Bill Friday on the Consolidated University.

Roughly 12,000 students are enrolled at NCSU.

"We have a wonderful student body!" exclaimed Dr. Caldwell. "You know a lot of protest movements don't wind up helping anybody. Our students stew around and figure out something practical to do."

He cited as an example some students studying civil engineering who told him they needed his help.

"I asked on what and these CE students said they wanted to decide on a project—either Raleigh's Southside or the Airport," he related, his eyes flashing with excitement.

Hardy Berry, director of the News Bureau, said they had finally decided on the Airport project.

"That's a whole lot better than working on another shopping center," said Chancellor Caldwell. "They are thinking sociologically here. More power to them!"

As for the proposed Raleigh-Durham jet-age airport, Dr. Caldwell observed, "If those engineers at the very outset had regarded the human values of those spaces at Unstead State Park as important...we cannot violate Unstead Part. Doggone it, we should think of other values than money."

The Chancellor said several factors are operating to keep N.C. State "a lively yet orderly University."

"We have a higher percentage of career minded students. They have a sense of purpose in fields of technology, the School of Design, Education, Textiles, and Forestry. So it gives a different character to this campus compared with one which is predominantly liberal arts oriented," he explained.

The work of Dean James J. Stewart also was credited by Dr. Caldwell for keeping State running smoothly.

"He gets on the problems and works toward a solution. And it usually involves the students (also working on a solution)," he said.

"There's no papa knows best attitude here," Dr. Caldwell added with a grin. "For instance, four times a year there is a liaison committee meeting with administrative officers, faculty and members of the student government. We attempt to communicate; students talk about their concerns. It is a respectful and free confrontation."

The Chancellor said he usually invites two foreign students to observe.

"I always ask them to comment and some are eager to do so," he reported.

He sipped hot tea from a paper cup and reflected, "My purpose is to serve the students and the faculty and the students are the primary reason for advancing education. It is my business to help the students succeed despite limitations (theirs and ours)."

He threw back his head and laughed. "I've learned a lot from having a house full of young people myself," he noted.

# McKissick Calls For Soul City

WASHINGTON UPI—Plans for a new black-owned town in rural Warren County, N.C., as an alternative to life in city ghettos were announced Monday by Negro leader Floyd B. McKissick.

McKissick formally announced proposed creation of the town, to be called Soul City, N.C., at a joint news conference with Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman. Freeman promised "complete support" from his department in planning and developing the town.

The blueprint calls for building Soul City to a population of about 18,000 in gradual steps over a 10-year period, McKissick said. He said the new town's planners also hoped to train others who might sponsor similar projects in other impoverished areas.

McKissick, former head of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), said the planned town would be developed by his New York firm, Floyd B. McKissick Enterprises Inc.

McKissick said the firm recently took an option in Warren County on a 1,810 acre tract based on a sales price of nearly \$500,000. He said the next step would be a request for a federal planning grant to develop detailed plans.

Other federal aid will be sought later, McKissick added, noting that a recent law authorizes federal guarantees of community bonds for new cities. Freeman said the Agriculture Department would furnish aid including technical advice on land use, housing credit for individuals, and loans and grants for water, sewer and recreation facilities.

## the Technician

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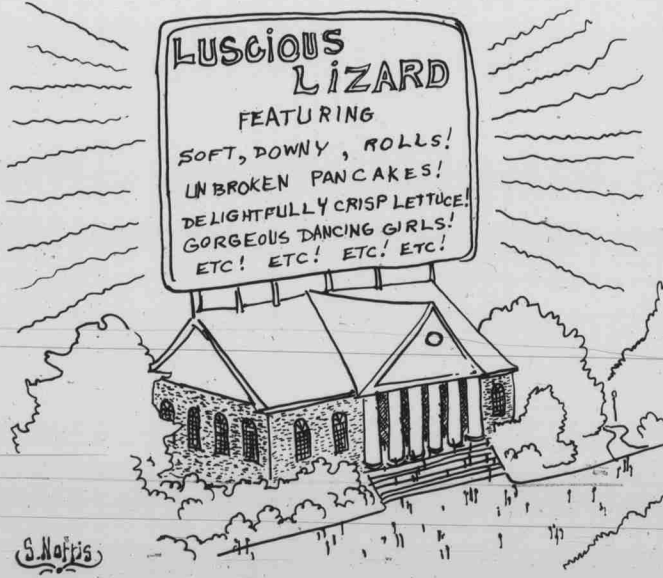
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## In Experimental Effort

# Group Considers World Problems

By David Burney  
While the majority of professional men continue to stay down in their own specialized trenches and remain unaware of the effects of their discipline on society as a whole, a group of professors, businessmen, theologians, and politicians in the Research Triangle area have come up to view the whole battlefield. They are trying to achieve inter-disciplinary rapport through an experimental organization, the University Program on Science and Society.

According to Donald W. Shriver, the director, the program is an outgrowth and expansion of the three-year-old



The conflict between the spiritual, humanistic world and scientific technology is the great implicit problem in all the considerations of the inter-disciplinary group.

Experimental Study of Religion and Society, which sponsored a number of successful seminars, lectures, and study groups in the Research Triangle area with limited funds and roughly the same personnel that are organizing the new program.

Expansion was made possible by a \$180,000 grant from the Mary Reynolds Babcock Foundation smaller grants from certain religious organizations, and an offer by State

are being sought, some in fields not previously included.

Ways are being considered to involve more students, on both graduate and undergraduate levels, directly in the program. In the past few students have been involved except in the seminars and lectures, such as the one that brought Sen. Edmund Muskie to the campus.

Right now the focus of activity is on the task groups. There is a group working each of these fields: Biological

SUPPORT:

Don Shriver, formerly a Presbyterian chaplain on campus, now faces the task of organization and coordination from an office provided by the University in 227 Daniels Hall. At present the group consists of about 60 scientists, ministers, businessmen, humanities professors and graduate students primarily from Raleigh and Durham, but also from Chapel Hill and other nearby Piedmont cities. New members

Man & Machine At Work and Leisure Urban Planning and Urban Politics; the Vital University; and Science and World Peace.

Some of these groups meet weekly; some, less frequently. Generally the meeting begins with the presentation of a paper by one of the members, followed by several hours of discussion and possibly the proposal of resolutions.

(Continued to page 4)

## Five-Sixths Feel Alone On The Brickyard

"It is not worth spending over \$2 million for this poor a job."

Another gripe about the Brickyard, alias University Plaza? Yes, but this time the complaint is substantiated, and carries with concrete suggestions.

Rajest Jain, an Indian graduate student in Architecture, has prepared "A Study on the University Plaza at NCSU Campus." The study is carefully based on a student survey conducted in December and data on Plaza traffic.

The University Plaza project was hamstrung by money problems from the outset. Limitations forced the Physical Plant to undertake the project in 1966. It required two years to reach its present degree of completion.

Jain points out three glaring needs of the plaza. First, the ramp steps behind the library are poorly spaced. Nearly three-quarters of the students he interviewed found the steps either "uncomfortable" or "very uncomfortable." Thirteen students sponta-

neously suggested that the "NCS" monogram placed on the Plaza one spring night by several students be enlarged and improved.

Three quarters of the students interviewed also felt the benches on the mall would be used more if they had backrests and if trees were planted around them to reduce the sense of "aloneness" one gets when sitting in the brick expanse.

"I fully agree with the word 'brickyard'...it's so dull," noted Jain. More students surveyed

agreed with the terminology. "Brickyard" is used by 39%, while 37.2% use the facility's true name "University Plaza."

Some student comment was quite cynical about the Physical Plant's creation. "Twenty-four crates of dynamite exploded in the center of the mall would improve greatly the interest in the Mall," noted one, while another proposed that students "Hang J. McCree Smith in effigy from one of the light poles."

Despite the criticisms, however, most of the interviewees

like the facility as a whole. Some 40.8% found it "pleasing," 13.6% called it "all right," and 13.6%, "most pleasing."

On the other hand, the deficiencies in the Plaza apparently prevent its use as a pleasure facility. While the mall serves over 18,000 in pedestrian traffic on a busy day, five-sixths of the students filling out Jain's questionnaire "very seldom" or "never" go to the plaza specifically to spend some time there.

Jain pointed that the Plaza sees limited use for entertainment productions. Student response opposed, however, conversion of the area into an open-air theatre type of facility.

Defects in the University Plaza are traceable primarily to a "lack of coordination among the architect Richard Bell, student representatives, and administration. Union Director Henry Bowers said "We were never consulted during the design of the Plaza," which is contiguous with the Union.

Jain is not inclined to blame the architect — except for the poor steps — after interviewing Bell. "He was hampered by severe cost limitations," noted Jain.

For all the complaints with

the mall area, Jain feels the main ones could be alleviated with modest effort and expenditures.

—Pete Burkheimer

## Borodin String Quartet Here Sunday

The Borodin String Quartet of Russia will be presented by the Raleigh Chamber Music Guild in the N.C. State Erdahl-Cloyd Union Ballroom Sunday, January 19 at 8 p.m. Musical descendants of a greatly gifted line of Russian string players which includes such names as Heifetz, Elman and Oistrakh, the Borodin is the foremost string quartet in Russia today.

Specializing in the works of Russian composers, they play the entire literature of Borodin, Tchaikowsky, Prokofiev, Stravinsky, and are famed for their performances abroad of the Shostakovich cycle of string works. Their total repertoire of over 100 works includes most of the classic and romantic literature as well as compositions by Debussy, Barber, Webern and

contemporary Russians.

They have played together since 1945, when the four young Tchaikowsky Conservatory students first rehearsed as "The Moscow Philharmonic." For ten years they performed only in Russia. On becoming the first string quartet in the U.S.S.R., they were honored by the Russian government with the name of the famous Russian quartet composer, Alexander Borodin.

On tour in America now for the third time, they are polished by over 1500 performances in Russia and Western Europe, in addition to tours of the Far East. In attending performances of the Borodin Quartet, American Chamber music enthusiasts can look forward not only to quartet playing of the highest order, but to programs of unusual charm and interest.

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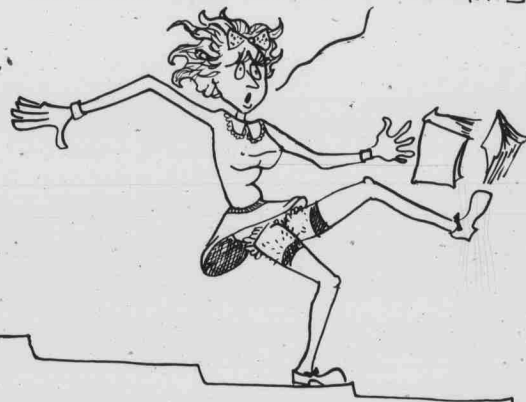
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Steve Norris

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# Johnson Calls For More Of His Policies

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson bade farewell to Congress Tuesday night with a plea for support of Richard M. Nixon and a warning that failure to make good on his own administration's promises for the betterment of American life "would be a tragedy for our country."

In what was believed to be the first State of the Union message delivered personally by an outgoing President since John Adams in 1800, Johnson said the commitments he and

"The very existence of those commitments—those promises to the American people—is a kind of reality itself," he told a nationwide broadcast audience. "Breaking those promises would be a tragedy for our country."

Johnson defended the achievements of his five years in the White House and announced he was leaving a federal budget surplus for the first time in nine years and the first surplus in the international balance of

payments since 1957. But he also bequeathed to his successor a list of domestic and world problems and commitments—from inflation and unrest in the cities to the Vietnam War—which he said would

require heavier federal spending and extension of the 10 per cent income tax surcharge due to expire June 30.

From his vacation retreat at Key Biscayne, Fla., the President-elect concurred in the present estimate that the surtax should be continued, subject to a later look by his own administration and Congress.

In any event, Nixon said, it should be ended "as soon as requirements for the war, the budget outlook and economic conditions will permit."

Neither Nixon in his statement nor Johnson in his speech called for a joint session of the House and Senate specified the length of an extension. But Johnson is known to be planning to recommend a year's extension in the fiscal 1970 budget he will send Congress Wednesday.

The projected \$3.4 billion surplus in the new budget is based in part on keeping the surtax, which would yield \$9 billion in a year. He said the surplus in the current fiscal year ending June 30 will be \$2.4 billion.

Among his other legislative recommendations, subject to change by Nixon, Johnson called for:

—Legislation that would require registration of firearms and licensing of their owners. "One of the greatest disappointments I carry with me is our failure to secure passage" of such a bill, Johnson said.

—Raising the annual salaries of members of Congress from \$30,000 to \$42,000 a little less than the \$50,000 recommended by a presidential pay commission.

—Implementing another commission urging that the postal system be turned over to a nonprofit, federally owned corporation, chartered by Congress, for more efficient operation.

—Reform of the Selective Service system to permit "fair and impartial random selection."

On foreign affairs, the President urged prompt Senate ratification of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty, a resumption of disarmament talks

with the Russians and "adequate" funds for the foreign aid program.

On Vietnam, the issue many believe forced Johnson to decide to retire from politics, Johnson said that "I regret that it has not yet been possible to restore peace to South Vietnam."

Yet, he said, "the prospects for peace are better today than at any time since North Vietnam began its invasion with its regular forces more than four years ago."

He said there might be hard fighting before a settlement is reached "but it will yield no more to the Communists."

He likewise appealed for a Middle East settlement, saying the threat of conflict was to the world as well as to Israel and the Middle East.

Turning philosophical, Johnson noted that during his term in office, the nation "Found a new confidence" in meeting some challenges, but in meeting others, "it knew turbulence and doubt."

He paid tribute to his old friends in Congress, where he

had served for 38 years, and added: "President-elect Nixon will need your understanding, just as I did. He is entitled to have it. The burdens he will bear will be borne for all of us. Each of us should try not to increase them for the sake of narrow personal or partisan advantage."

In a closing comment on his own presidency, Johnson said: "I hope it may be said a hundred years from now that together we helped to make our country more just for all its people—as well as to insure the blessings of liberty for our

blissful future."

Mrs. Johnson, who has seen nearly every State of the Union message delivered by Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt,

Harry S. Truman, Dwight D. Eisenhower and John F. Kennedy, sat in the executive gallery of the House Tuesday night to watch her husband's final message.

She was joined by her daughters, Lynda Robb and Luci Nugent.

## Interdisciplinary Committee

(Continued from page 3)

For instance, the task group dealing with biological research issues has been considering the problems of artificial insemination.

Donald Huisingsh, who is an Assistant Professor at State, have presented reports to the group outlining the current biological possibilities and expected results.

Then the group, which includes a few each of ministers, businessmen, social and physical scientists, lawyers, politicians, and the like, consider the problem from their position and engage in free

dialogue with the other members.

In this particular case, the problem of legal inheritance, among others, has been researched and those in the legal

resolutions which might enable the politicians to work for adjustment of state laws in regards to inheritance. Thus a problem concerning more than one specialized niche may possibly be dealt with in team fashion, perhaps reducing the visual problems with "cross purposes."

At any rate, the possibilities are exciting. Other groups are working

on such problems as nuclear proliferation, relevance of college instruction, and the urban crisis. These and other problems under consideration are the very problems that are

concerning students to the point is, perhaps, a chance for those interested in steering society clear of collision to contribute whatever understanding or enthusiasm they may have.

Hopefully, this article will be followed in coming weeks with a series of articles concerning problems considered at meetings of these various task groups.

## May Even Try Docking

# Soviets Launch Cosmonaut

MOSCOW (UPI)—A Soviet Air Force colonel vaulted into earth orbit aboard a Soyuz-4 spaceship Tuesday on a "complicated" mission that could lead to a rendezvous with another manned craft yet to be launched.

The cosmonaut, Lt. C9), Vladimir A. Shatalov, 41, spoke to the "dear Soviet people" by national television broadcast from the cabin of his craft two hours after launching. He corrected the orbit of his ship after it veered briefly off course and then crawled to a separate compartment for a night of sleep on a couch.

But space experts in Moscow speculated that the real complication of the mission would be a rendezvous with either the Cosmos 263 satellite launched Sunday or another manned ship in the Soyuz series that could be launched later in the week for experiments in manned docking and crew exchanges.

Soviet officials described the

Soyuz-4 mission only as "complicated and responsible."

Aside from the television broadcast from the cabin, the first hours of Shatalov's orbit appeared to duplicate the four-day journey last October of Col. Georgy Beregovoi, who took Soyuz-3 into orbit nearby in the unmanned Soyuz-2.

Space observers doubted that the Soviets would simply use Soyuz-4 to duplicate the experiment with Soyuz-2 and 3, particularly when their space program needs a timely boost to offset the spectacular success of the United States' Apollo 8 moon voyage.

The last three in the series of Soyuz spacecraft are redesigned

models of the Soyuz-1, which crash landed April 24, 1967, and killed Cosmonaut Vladimir Komarov.

After Shatalov corrected his course Tuesday, the Soyuz-4 was in an almost circular orbit from 129 to 147 miles above earth.

The Soyuz-4 was orbiting the earth once every 88 minutes.

Within minutes after the launch from the Soviets' space center in central Asia, the cosmonaut reported to a television audience that "Everything is fine. I am fine." He said he had carried out several manual operations successfully and had oriented his solar batteries to the sun to maintain power.

In an unprecedented move, Moscow television broadcast videotapes of Shatalov's ship soaring into orbit within 90 minutes after liftoff. The Russians broadcast pictures of the launch of Soyuz-3 about 36 hours after it had achieved orbit.

## Thanks And Shut Up

MOSCOW (UPI)—Cosmonaut Vladimir A. Shatalov became too enthusiastic about his Soyuz-4 spacecraft Tuesday, at least from the viewpoint of Soviet space officials.

"Dear Soviet people, I am reporting from the spaceship...from the working place of its commander," said Shatalov on live television broadcast nationwide from his cabin. After

explaining how he had withstood the strains of launching and adjusted to weightlessness, he turned to more technical matters.

"I shall tell you something about the construction of the spacecraft," he said. At this point, ground control cut him off with a curt "Thank you very much."

# "I don't want to wait for someone to die or retire in order to get promoted."

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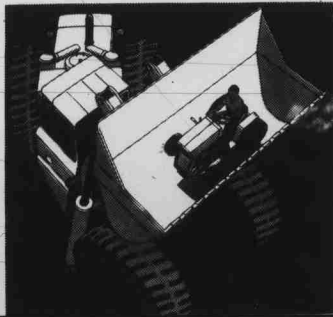
What's more, if you join us, you'll be part of a diversified company. One where there's plenty of action in farm equipment, motor trucks, construction and steelmaking.

And you'll also find we're banking heavily on research. (We've got some pretty far-out ideas on computers in trucks, laser beam construction equipment, applications of solar energy and nuclear power.)

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Tense? Irritable? Bugged down with thoughts of study, study, study? Join the hip crowd and live a little before exams. Go to "Ohm is Where the Art Is," the successor to the "Orange Driver," now at Thompson Theatre. This, the newest inter-media production, is not to be missed.



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\$1.44 per column inch.  
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Holy Bazooka! The challenge is out, Super-Jaws! Mike Elliott of Carolina has chalked up a world record for chewing gum chewing—156 sticks at once.

He has put out a challenge to State men in particular to better him. His audacious comments range from "... there must be a cow over there that can chew more than me," to "If those guys at State put their mind to it, I bet they can chew up a storm."

Only one rule, would-be champs. You gotta swallow the juice. "That's what gets you," he adds.

Harris cafeteria has a world's record, too. They have the only chefs in the world that can make corn-on-the-cob taste like it came out of a can.

Here's applied education for you: a Freshman English class was discussing Henry David Thoreau's "Essay on Civil Disobedience" in an effort to relate it to present happenings. The instructor left the room, and the class staged a walk-out and were seen no more that day in English.

Babes, the cultural events are gonna be mighty scarce until we get through spoiling semester averages and making sure we get the same dump next semester, but there are a few things to catch if you've got a minute. Like maybe the new exhibit on the fourth floor of the Art Gallery down town.

All the stuff (quite a bit of it is stuff) was gathered by means of a contest involving a number of well-known artists. Some of the things are even worth a grown-up's valuable time to see.

If you don't mind listening to Communist musicians you might enjoy hearing the Borodin String Quartet, some of Russia's finest fiddlers, in a concert to be held Sunday night in the Union ballroom. Crowds at the Chamber Music series concert are usually unfortunately small in proportion to the talent presented, and students are admitted free. That is the most important consideration, isn't it?

There's a concert of African music coming up at the Raleigh Memorial Coliseum which sounds very interesting but I know absolutely nothing about it. The Union Information Desk does, though.



# Parade Has Something For Everyone

**WASHINGTON UPI**—Millions of Americans will watch on television as the parade moves down historic Pennsylvania Avenue from the Capitol to the White House. Perhaps half a million will brave the weather and traffic jams to watch in person.

The parade is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. EST next Monday January 20 shortly after the new president takes his oath of office at the official inaugural ceremony on the Capitol steps.

### Horse Lovers

For horse lovers, there will be three of the famous Austrian Lippizaners, the Arizona Comancheros, the Culver Black Horse Troop from Culver Military Academy in Indiana.

Moon-flight fans will be interested in a float, sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA), displaying a full-size model of the lunar landing craft in which American astronauts will try to land on the moon's surface later this year.

Those who get a thrill out of crisply marching military units will see the handsomely trained cadets of West Point, Annapolis, the Air Force Academy and the Merchant Marine Academy.

And fanciers of band music will be treated to the tooting, thumping and twirling of 56-count 'em—56 high school, college civil and military bands. The average band will boast

more than 100 pieces, and the New York State University Marching Band will weigh in with 250 musicians.

### Thirty-four States

Thirty-four states will be represented by floats. Theoretically, the floats are supposed to reflect the official parade theme chosen by Nixon: "Forward Together."

But the opportunity to grab a little free commercial time on the TV networks often proves irresistible, so that some floats turn out to be rolling advertisements for the tourist attractions and industrial advantages of the sponsoring states.

California, Nixon's home state, and Maryland, the home of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, will have the places of honor in the parade. They'll be followed by other states in the order of their admission to the Union, with Delaware first and Hawaii bring up the rear.

To add variety to the usual state entry of a band and/or float, Indiana is sending the Indianapolis Police Department's trick-riding motorcycle team. Minnesota will be represented by an all-girl drill team; Michigan by some high stepping Elks (the human kind) from the French Dukes drill team of Ann Arbor; the Virgin Islands by a steel band and native dancers.

The parade shall begin and end on schedule. If they bring it off, it will be an historic achievement. Most inaugural parades begin late and run overtime. Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1952 was kept in the chilly reviewing stand in front of the White House for nearly five hours. John F. Kennedy's 1961 parade ran on for nearly an hour after dark.

To keep things moving this year, the Inaugural Committee has enlisted the expert help of Terry Chambers, who has been organizing the famous Rose

California, for 18 years. Chambers was tapped at the White House by the man who was impressed with the way the Rose Bowl parade was handled.

### State Dignitaries

Nixon, Agnew, their wives, Congressional leaders, cabinet officers, the governors of all 50 states and other dignitaries will lead the parade down the "Avenue of Presidents" in automobiles, disembarking at the White House to review the following parade units from a specially-constructed stand.

# USS Enterprise Hit By Fire Off Honolulu

**PEARL HARBOR (UPI)**—Fire and explosions broke out on the nuclear aircraft carrier USS Enterprise Tuesday, killing 13 and injuring 85 to 100 crewmen.

The Navy said an undetermined number of men were missing from the vessel—the world's largest warship.

"Men jumped or were blown overboard during the series of explosions," said a Navy spokesman.

Flames were prevented from reaching the carrier's nuclear reactors. Three Navy ships moved quickly to the aid of the "Big E" with crewmen of one vessel helping hose down flames on the flight deck.

A newsman aboard a helicopter flying over the carrier later reported about 10 planes appeared to have been damaged on the flight deck. He also reported a large hole in one of the ship's elevators.

The blaze erupted as the carrier was on maneuvers in light seas 75 miles southwest of Hawaii. The Enterprise, the eighth vessel in U.S. naval history to bear the name, was preparing for deployment to Vietnam for the fourth time.

The fire, followed by about a dozen explosions, involved the flight deck and hangar decks.

The tragedy was the fourth involving U.S. carriers since 1954. The previous disasters took 328 lives.

The most seriously injured were taken by helicopters to Tripler General Hospital, a salmon pink structure on Moanalua Heights overlooking Honolulu eight miles away. A hospital spokesman said they were prepared to handle the largest influx of patients since the 1968 Tet Offensive in Vietnam.

The copters landed a quarter mile from the hospital. Inside the building, patients joined orderlies in moving beds and tables to make room for the Enterprise crewmen.

As the Enterprise limped into Pearl Harbor at reduced speed, the sky became heavily overcast and chilly winds swept the area.

About 200 persons, mostly military and civilian workers, lined the dock and others watched from nearby office windows. Twenty military ambulances and several buses were brought to the dock to take the injured crewmen to Tripler Hospital.

The Navy announced identification of casualties was being withheld until relatives were notified.

Two huge cranes also were standing by to unload damaged aircraft from the Enterprise which sailed out San Francisco's Golden Gate eight days ago for another Vietnam tour of duty.

An Air Force jet was scheduled to fly some of the injured crewmen to the Brooke Army Burn Center at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, late in the day.

# Warren To Give Oath To President

**WASHINGTON UPI**—Richard M. Nixon will be sworn in as president of the United States by the man who almost wasn't there—Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Warren, who has administered the oath of office to three previous presidents, announced his intention to retire last July. But the Senate's refusal to place Justice Abe Fortas as his successor disrupted Warren's plans and he will be on hand for Nixon's January 20 inaugural.

The moment of the oath-taking will bring together two fellow Californians whose relations over the years have been politely cool at best.

Yet it was Nixon who personally asked Warren to swear him in and to remain on as Chief Justice for the rest of the current Supreme Court term.

### Dates From 1952

Their falling out, according to most accounts, dates back to the 1952 Republican convention when Warren was governor of California and Nixon a first-term senator for the state.

Warren, considered a possible contender for the presidential nomination, was the favorite son candidate of the California delegation. Nixon, however, was credited with swinging a sizable bloc of the delegates to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for a second-ballot commitment and then later wound up as Eisenhower's vice presidential running mate.

Neither has ever discussed the matter for the public record but a few years after Eisenhower named him chief justice, Warren was reported as telling a newsman at a cocktail party: "I don't care what you write about Nixon as long as you don't try to build him up over my dead body."

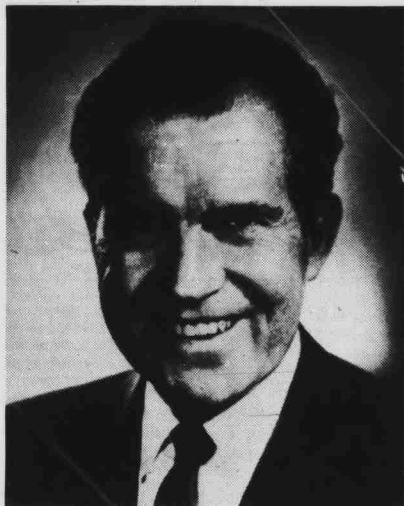
### Warren Resignation

When Warren submitted his resignation to Johnson last summer, there was plenty of speculation that he had timed his move to insure that Nixon would not be in position to name his successor. The failure of the Senate to confirm Johnson's nomination of Fortas changed the picture and left Warren's status uncertain however.

The 77-year-old chief justice said in his letter of retirement that he would step down whenever his successor was qualified. The Senate's rebuff of Fortas meant that Warren remained as head of the court and he continued in that post when the new term began in September. But his resignation remained in the hands of the President and there was speculation that Johnson considered submitting another nomination when the new Congress convened in the hope

of obtaining confirmation before Nixon took office. The president-elect put an end to that speculation however when he announced in December that he had asked Warren to administer him the oath and had requested him to stay on as chief justice through the present term that ends in June.

So shortly after midday January 20, Earl Warren will face Richard M. Nixon and ask him to repeat these words: "I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the Office of the President of the United States, and will to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."



# Sirhan May Take Stand

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)**—Sirhan B. Sirhan will almost certainly appear on the witness stand at his trial to tell his own story of the slaying of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, a member of the defense staff disclosed today.

The 24-year-old Arab immigrant was described as acutely aware of the fact that only his motivation and state of mind can sway a jury toward leniency and to be ready to go into those matters in detail.

Defense counsel had maintained throughout the preliminary maneuvering that the Pasadena, Calif., youth would never be called to testify.

One juror was tentatively selected Monday during a full day of questioning eight men and women, and she still was subject to dismissal through one of the 20 peremptory challenges given each side.

Mrs. Rosa Molina, a widow and a nurse, hesitated for long moments and then answered "yes" when Deputy Dist. Atty. David Fitts asked her: "Would you have the courage to come down from the jury room and say (to Sirhan) 'for the murder of Senator Kennedy you die in the gas chamber?'"

Selection of jurors was resumed today at 9:30 a.m. PST.

Defense Attorney Grant B. Cooper revealed at the outset of the jury questioning that Sirhan would not deny that he fired the shots in the Ambassador Hotel which killed Kennedy and wounded five other persons standing nearby.

Cooper told the first prospective juror, George E. Doudle, an employe of an aerospace firm, that the defense would concentrate on the "intent" of Sirhan.

"Knowing that there will be no denial that Sirhan Sirhan fired the shots that killed

Senator Kennedy and accepting that as a fact, would you be able to weigh without any bias the question of his intent to commit the crime?" Cooper asked.

"No, I don't believe I could judge the intent," Doudle said. He was excused immediately by Judge Herbert V. Walker.

Twenty five prospective jurors were ushered into the fortress-like courtroom at the opening of the Monday session. Unlike newsmen and members of the public, they were not required to undergo the close physical search by sheriff's deputies.

Judge Walker upheld the defense argument that such a search would create an "oppressive atmosphere" prejudicial to Sirhan. He also agreed to change the previous plan of having a dozen uniformed deputies in the court. There were only three persons in uniform, one a woman, but there were a dozen plainclothes officers in the room.

Fitts and Cooper clashed briefly when the district attorney referred to the defense "strategy" of admitting the physical shooting of Kennedy by Sirhan.

"It's not a strategy, it's a fact," Cooper said in his booming voice.

Sirhan stared intently at the jury during questioning and occasionally whispered furiously to defense lawyer Russell Parsons. His normal expression is a slight smile and it did not change during the questions about the death sentence.

In his questioning of MDRS. Molina, Cooper revealed the outlines of much of the defense case.

He asked about feelings about the Arab-Israeli conflict in the Middle East.

"We are not going to try the Arab-Israeli situation here in this court," he said, "but do you

have personal views about it that would make it impossible for you to reach an unbiased verdict?" He asked about the reaction to testimony by psychiatrists and psychologists.

"Are you one of those persons who think all psychiatrists are crazy?" he said.

Political and religious beliefs of jurors may be inquired into, he said, and there will be defense evidence of "diminished capacity," on the part of Sirhan which could result in a second degree verdict. In California, after a first degree verdict is brought in, the same jury decides on the penalty.

"In the recesses of your heart and mind, knowing what you know now, do you have a leaning toward life or death as the proper punishment?" Cooper asked.

Mrs. Molina's answers satisfied both the prosecution and defense and she was accepted. Once 12 jurors are tentatively selected, the two sides begin employing their peremptory challenges under which a juror can be dismissed without legal cause.

Judge Walker conducted some of the jury questioning in closed chambers, asking about the news accounts carried in newspapers and magazines and on radio and television.

Walker also informed the jurors they would be locked up for the full trial once a panel of 12 regular members and six alternates is selected. One woman was excused because she has three young children.

Mrs. Mary Sirhan and two of the Sirhan brothers, Adel and Munir, sat in the rear of the court.

She was asked whether she would come every day and whether her son had asked her to be there.

"I will be here most of the time," she said. "He didn't ask me but this is where my heart is so this is where I will be."

# Europe Airs Views On New President

**NEW YORK (Special)**—Richard Nixon is entering the White House as the great unknown" is the way Die Zeit of Hamburg leads off appraising the President-elect in the January issue of Atlas Magazine, which features a roundup of foreign articles dealing with the next four years.

Die Zeit, the independent national weekly presents a West German opinion; a British view comes from the independent-conservative London national weekly, The Spectator, and the leftist intellectual Paris weekly, Le Nouvel Observateur, comments on Nixon-de Gaulle relations.

Die Zeit, labelling Mr. Nixon as the great unknown, adds that "what he really thinks and wants continues to be a riddle, since the much-talked-about new Nixon has so far escaped definition," according to the Atlas translation.

"He has become older, lost his sharp edges and acquired a freer, more affable manner. He is intelligent enough not to close his eyes to the fact that the Seventies, into which he will lead his country, no longer have much in common with the world of the late Fifties he knew as Vice President. His former ideas are as passe as the cliché of 'Tricky Dick'. But how does he look at today's world?"

The West German publication bores in and in so doing says that Mr. Nixon's main interest is in foreign policy, but "his foreign policy statements" reveal, among other things, that he proclaims goals, but does not explain by what means these goals are to be achieved and his program is riddled with contradictions. In the latter instance, Die Zeit says, "he wants to keep the United States militarily strong and simultaneously end the draft and lower taxes..."

The London Spectator leads off by saying: "America has made a habit of solving its social problems by ignoring them. That is, it has overcome social conflicts and met new demands through the ability of its economy to stretch itself as required without tearing under the strain. When the economy which President Nixon is faced with administering is stretched taut today. And both internally and domestically, it has begun to tear."

The Spectator expects no radical reform from the new President, yet suggests that "the prerequisite for stability" has become radical reform. "Organization of the capital market and integration of the labor market are now the basic requirements for restoring the elasticity of the American economy..."

The Atlas translation from Le Nouvel Observateur of Paris observes for openers that "France and the United States are drawing closer once more...Hasn't the new President of the United States proclaimed that his first trip abroad will be a visit with de Gaulle?"

The article points out several indications of friendliness between Mr. Nixon and France and includes this:

"De Gaulle also knows that Nixon does not intend to grant Great Britain any 'special privileges'. This is already noticeable. As for the Middle East, Nixon is rather less pro-Israel than was Humphrey, which suits the General. In sum, with Nixon, we are still far from the 'concerted action policy' among Western powers that de Gaulle has always wished for, but we are nonetheless closer to it than under Johnson or Kennedy."

# Do-It-Yourself Keypunch Developed

Tired of walking or driving to one of the campus computer centers only to wait in line to use a key-punch?

Try punching your programs at home—with a pencil.

The student programmers at the Engineering Computer Laboratory in Riddick have developed a system called PORTRAN for punching Fortran source programs and data decks without the use of a keypunch.

This method requires specially prepared cards which have all of the individual punches prescored. This enables the user to punch a small rectangular hole in the card for any punch he desires. A small slender object such as a pencil point is used.

Statements for unformatted input and output have been added. Most of the commonly used Fortran terms, such as DIMENSION and GO TO may be obtained with a single punch, and the methods for punching variables and numbers are very simple.

The entire system may be learned in less than an hour, according to its designers. PORTRAN cards are readily available in the Engineering Computer Laboratory along

with a short instruction manual. The staff of the Engineering Computer Laboratory invites computer users to come by and ask questions about PORTRAN.

PORTRAN is an accomplishment of the student programmers at the Engineering Computer Laboratory. These students work under the auspices of the School of Engineering and the direction of Dr. Donald C. Martin to improve services offered at the Laboratory.

Dr. Martin initiated the PORTRAN project during the

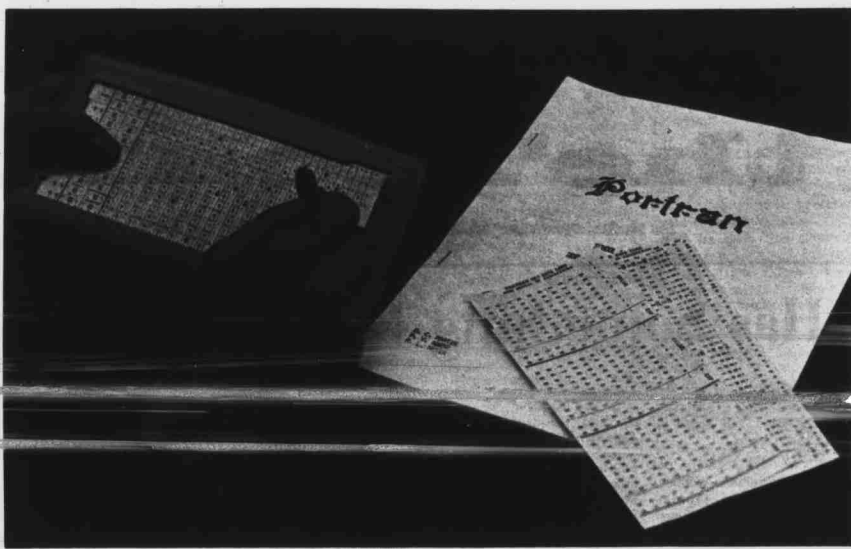
summer of 1967. Pete Abene, a Junior in EO, wrote the PORTRAN compiler program with the help of Larry Meyer, also a Junior in EO.

Larry Meyer wrote the instruction manual for PORTRAN, and Pete Abene made PORTRAN a part of the operation system at the Engineering Computer Laboratory.

Rodney Wines, a Junior in Computer Science, has had success in using PORTRAN on the IBM/360 at TUCC and plans to make it available for general usage there in the near future.

## In Memoriam

The Technician staff regretfully announces the passing of Miss Olga Frumpsy, better known as Wonder Coed. The famed campus fighter died of silicone poisoning late last night, after a dramatic attempt by a quack plastic surgeon, Mr. D. H. Lowe and his nurse, Miss G. Sims to revive her. At her side at the time of her passing was Miss Super Prude. Funeral services will be held today on the brickyard with music provided by the N.C.S.U. Symphonic Band. Miss Prude will throw a post-mortem bash at the Governor's Mansion with the Fugs and the Carrol Burlesque Corps furnishing the entertainment.



## Forty Refugees Kidnapped

SAIGON (UPI) - Communist raiders kidnaped about 40 people from a coastal refuge complex but let some 260 others slip through their fingers, South Vietnamese sources said Tuesday. The bold Sunday night raid was the second mass kidnaping by Red forces in a week.

The delayed report on the kidnaping raid came as official military spokesmen reported that Viet Cong saboteurs Tuesday blew up a well-guarded bridge near Saigon—the second attack in 24 hours.

The South Vietnamese sources said a Communist unit of unknown size charged into two refugee tent campsites near Quang Ngai City, 315 miles northeast of Saigon, Sunday at midnight. They routed the popular forces platoon, killing two of its men, and led off 40 men, women and children after some 260 others fled into the darkness.

No other details were immediately available. Viet Cong guerrillas kidnaped 150 civilians Jan. 6 from a village 36 miles southwest of Saigon.

Action reported Tuesday centered around Saigon, where the Viet Cong "sapper" units shattered a small bridge northwest of town that provided one of several links between Saigon and small allied outposts. Red gunners also shelled a provincial capital west of the city.

## GOP To Curb Inflation Even If It Costs Jobs

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The new Republican administration will work to stop inflation even if it means an increase in unemployment, Treasury Secretary-designate David M. Kennedy said today.

Kennedy also said he favors

ending the 10 per cent income surtax "at the earliest possible time consistent with the budgetary considerations, the monetary situation and the end of the war in Vietnam."

But he did not predict when the tax could be removed and he declined to say if he would support President Johnson's proposal to extend the tax beyond its scheduled June 30 expiration.

Kennedy told the Senate Finance Committee that he would "try to take the inflationary steam out of the economy with a minimal increase in unemployment."

Pressed by Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., to say how much is "minimal" Kennedy said, "certainly somewhat higher than the present figure."

The hearing was harmonious with most members of the committee telling Kennedy they would vote for his confirmation soon after President-elect Richard M. Nixon is inaugurated Monday.

Kennedy said he has disposed of his government bonds, placed his stocks in trust and taken a reduction in retirement benefits in order to avoid any possible conflict of interest. Committee members indicated they were satisfied with his actions.

Kennedy said the new administration's "first order of business" would be to control inflation.

"We must maintain a very tight budget and a very restricted monetary policy in the present climate," he said.

Hartke said unemployment resulting from measures designed to cool the economy would hit hardest at "the people who are suffering now" Negroes and teenagers.

Kennedy replied that his job was to deal with fiscal matters and that other agencies of government must consider social implications.

The secretary-designate also promised to attempt to solve the nation's balance of payments problems and "make the dollar the soundest currency on earth."

Kennedy, 63, leaves a post of president of the Continental National Bank and Trust Co. in Chicago to join the Nixon cabinet.

## Vietnam Causing Unexpected Deficits

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Defense Department conceded today that the Vietnam War may be having a larger adverse impact on the U. S. balance of payments problem than previously estimated, but not as much as some civilian estimates.

Defense Department Comptroller Robert C. Moot told a joint economic subcommittee of Congress that the Pentagon did not include indirect economic effects of the war in estimating it contributed \$1.6 billion to the

payments deficit in fiscal year 1968.

A private analyst, Peter Passell, told the panel a study he prepared for his doctoral paper at Yale University showed the figure was closer to \$4 billion if indirect effects are taken into account.

Questioned about the discrepancy, Moot said: "It's very possible that the indirect cost of the Vietnam war is higher than we have estimated—but perhaps a \$2 or \$3 billion total, rather than \$4 billion."

## Bethlehem Steel Loop Course Interviews:



FEBRUARY  
17, 18, 1969

What is the Bethlehem Loop Course? It is our management development program for graduates with bachelors' or advanced degrees.

The course starts early in July with four weeks of orientation at our home offices in Bethlehem, Pa. Loopers attend lectures on every phase of the corporation's activities, and make almost daily visits to a steel plant.

Steel Plant Loopers, who comprise a majority of the average loop class of 150 to 200 graduates, proceed to various plants where they go through a brief orientation program before beginning their on-the-job training assignments. Within a short time after joining the course, most loopers are ready for assignments aimed toward higher levels of management.

How about other loopers? Our Sales Department loopers (30 or so) remain at the home office for about a year of training. Most are then assigned to district offices where they take over established accounts.

Fabricated Steel Construction loopers are trained in a drafting room, on a field erection project, in a fabricating shop, and in an engineering office. A looper's first work assignment is based on interests and aptitudes disclosed during this program.

Loopers in Accounting, Shipbuilding, Mining, Research, Traffic, Purchasing, Finance and Law, General Services, and Industrial and Public Relations go through training programs tailored to their types of work.

Where would YOU fit in? Check your degree or the one most similar to it.

**MECHANICAL ENGINEERING**—Engineering or mechanical maintenance departments of steel plants, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyards. Fuel and combustion departments. Supervision of production operations. Marine engineering assignments in Shipbuilding Department. Also: Sales or Research.

**METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING**—Metallurgical departments of steel plants and manufacturing operations. Engineering and service divisions. Technical and supervisory positions in steelmaking departments and rolling mills. Also: Research or Sales.

**CHEMICAL ENGINEERS**—Technical and supervisory positions in coke works, including production of byproduct chemicals. Fuel and combustion departments, including responsibility for operation and maintenance of air and water pollution control equipment. Engineering and metallurgical departments. Steelmaking operations. Also: Research or Sales.

**INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING**—Positions in steel plants, fabricating works, shipyards, and mines. Engineering and maintenance departments. Supervision of steelmaking, rolling, manufacturing, and fabricating operations. Also: Sales.

**CIVIL ENGINEERING**: Fabricated Steel Construction assignments in engineering, field erection, or works management. Steel plant, mine, or shipyard assignments in engineering, construction, and maintenance. Supervision of production operations. Sales Department assignments as line salesman or sales engineer (technical service to architects and engineers).

**ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING**—Steel plant, fabricating works, mining operations, and shipyard electrical engineering, construction, and maintenance departments. Technical and supervisory positions in large production operations involving sophisticated electrical and electronic equipment. Also: Research or Sales.

**MINING ENGINEERING**—Our Mining Department operates coal and iron ore mining operations and limestone quarries, many of which are among the most modern and efficient in the industry. This 10,000-man activity offers unlimited opportunities to mining engineers. Also: Research.

**NAVAL ARCHITECTS AND MARINE ENGINEERS**: Graduates are urged to inquire about opportunities in our Shipbuilding Department, including the Central Technical Division, our design and engineering organization. Also: Traffic.

**OTHER TECHNICAL DEGREES**—Every year we recruit loopers with technical degrees other than those listed above. Seniors enrolled in such curricula are encouraged to sign up for an interview.

**ACCOUNTANTS**—Graduates in accounting or business administration (24 hours of accounting are preferred) are recruited for training for supervisory assignments in our 3,000-man Accounting Department.

**OTHER NON-TECHNICAL DEGREES**—Graduates with degrees in liberal arts, business, and the humanities are invited to discuss opportunities in the Sales Department. Some non-technical graduates may be chosen to fill openings in steel plant operations and other departments.

NOW'S THE TIME TO SIGN UP FOR AN INTERVIEW. And when you register at the placement office, be sure to pick up a copy of our booklet, "Careers with Bethlehem Steel and the Loop Course." It contains important information about the corporation and your opportunities through the Loop Course.

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**Problem:** As a modest volume plant, it is imperative that we don't lose valuable time and resulting sales. Suggest you visit the Mexico City Plant where a similar changeover occurred. Would appreciate solution by Friday, next week. Thanks.

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— joe lewis —  
**in this corner...**

Now is the time for all self-respecting sports editors to reveal their indignation over the quality of officiating basketball teams competing in the ACC have had to endure in recent weeks.

We had intended to wait until right after we'd taken a game with the aid of an officials' mistake to put our complaint in print so as to eliminate any "sour grapes" charges. However, the situation has deteriorated to such a stage that only the most paranoid would now anticipate such rebuttal.

In the dozen, or so, games we've witnessed since Christmas, a variety of officials, including one from the SEC, have managed a spectacular show of incompetence complete in every detail imaginable.

These men in striped shirts have missed goal tending, charging, holding and every other infraction possible. In one game, an official called traveling before the fact—extraordinary perception, we must admit. Another watched a 6-5 guard dribble the ball over his head, and didn't detect any violation of the rules.

In Saturday's game, Charlie Davis made a backwards drive on the goal, colliding six times with the State defender, and no foul was called—either way! And in that same game, there were at least three instances in which prolonged scrambles for the ball were not only allowed to continue, but resulted in jump balls, despite numerous fouls committed in the interim. Maybe the peas got stuck in the officials' whistles.

And in Greensboro on a recent evening, one of the more "beloved" officials in the ACC was so infatuated with one of our cuter cheerleaders that he had trouble keeping either his mind or his eyes on the game. Dirty old men we can forgive, even sympathize with—but when they're incompetent, possibly bigoted, and occasionally show signs of trying to fight the Civil War over again on a basketball court, we feel we have sufficient cause to get a little up-tight.

The incompetence is self-evident and we don't feel we need to elaborate further, but our other charges are not as conspicuous, and admittedly, could be more our imagination than fact. We'll expound.

Bigotry is a dangerous word to toss around, but on several occasions this year we've seen officials that required more perfect play of the less established Negro and Jewish players in the league. The officials don't necessarily charge these players with infractions they haven't committed, but these players are watched much more closely than their WASPish counter-parts.

And whenever the ref is faced with a situation when he could call the foul on one of two men, the Negro player is almost certain to be the loser, unless of course he's a super-star, like Charlie Scott. Some of the officials bend over backwards not to discriminate against him.

As for the comment about re-running the Civil War, the player from Brooklyn who hasn't achieved star status may wish he had chosen to play north of the Mason-Dixon line, especially after he has just had a beautiful move cancelled by a travelling call.

Of course, the officials aren't all bad (they don't really eat their young) and most of their bad calls probably result from laxity and not malicious intent. But, since when is laxity tolerable in a basketball official. Since when can we offer blank approval to men whose incompetence allows a game to get out of control, resulting in near mass violence, as occurred recently in Chapel Hill.

And when, might we ask, are we going to get a chance to find out which is really the better team, State or Wake Forest, without inept officiating to cloud and confuse the play?



**The Ref**

## Greek IM Cage Action

Led by Tommy Smith's 14 points, Sigma Nu defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon 53-38 Wednesday as fraternity basketball intramurals moved into its fourth week.

Eddie Martin followed Smith in scoring with 12 points, with Doug Curtis topping the SPE scorers with 12.

Pi Kappa Phi used a balanced scoring attack to sweep past Alpha Gamma Rho 47-33. Rich Humphrey led PKP with 11 points, James Bonduvont added 10, and Bob Faust followed with 8 points. AGR was led by Fred Harrison with 15 points.

In other games, Kappa Phi edged Farmhouse 31-28, Phi Kappa Tau squeezed by Kappa Sigma 32-28, Sigma Alpha Epsilon stopped Pi Kappa

Alpha 47-41, Sigma Chi breezed by Sigma Alpha Mu 54-41, Lambda Chi Alpha defeated Sigma Pi 35-27, and Tau Kappa Epsilon won over Theta Chi by forfeit.

The double elimination table tennis tournament started last week with Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Mu and Delta Sigma Phi each winning two matches.

Kappa Alpha stopped Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Pi, with Sigma Alpha Mu defeating Farmhouse and Kappa Sigma. DSP won over Phi Kappa Tau and AGR. Sigma Nu opened with a victory over SAE but then lost to SPE. SAE then eliminated Pi Kappa Alpha which earlier had lost to PKP.

Sigma Pi stopped LCA before bowing to KA, and LCA was eliminated by TKE.

# Swimmers Take USC In Close ACC Meet

by Carlyle Gravely

In the closest meet of the season, the Wolfpack swimmers continued their winning ways Monday afternoon at the University of South Carolina, beating the Gamecock swimmers, 64-49.

State's John Long was the high scorer in the meet, taking over firsts and swimming on the winning 400-yard medley relay team, also.

The meet was not put out of reach for the Gamecocks until the next to last event, the three-meter diving event, which was won by Dave Rosar with 289.4 points. This victory gave the Pack more than the minimum victory margin, 57.

The meet started well for State—with the team of Steve McGrain, Tom Falzone, John Long and Eric Schwall winning the 400-yard medley relay in a time of 3:43.3. All except Falzone, a senior, will be back at least two more years.

The next event, the grueling 1000-yard freestyle, was won by Covie Stanwick, South Carolina's number one distance man. Second went to Jim Coyle of State.

State's All-America middle-distance freestyler, Bob Birnbrauer, won the 200-yard freestyle in a time of 1:50.3,

with Mike Witaszek taking third.

USC tied the Pack with a first and a second in the 50-yard freestyle, won by Flenker in a time of 21.7.

Long's first individual victory came at this point, putting the Pack out ahead again: Long's time was 2:07.7, with second going to Ed Ristaino.

South Carolina moved back into a tie with the Pack, on the strength of a first and a second in the one-meter diving, the first meeting between State's coach, John Candler, and his former pupils. Candler coached at USC last year.

Long won again in the 200-yard butterfly, with a time of 2:03.6, with the other half of the Ristaino brother combination, John, taking second. The win put the Pack back in front to stay, but the meet was still at that time undecided.

But then, Birnbrauer followed his All-America teammate Eric Schwall to a first and second in the 100-yard freestyle to give State a 14 point lead and some breathing room. Schwall's time was 49.1.

The next three events, State was shut out of the winners circle, but still moved closer to the win, taking three seconds and three thirds. These points pulled the Pack to within three points of victory, which were provided by Rosar in the diving.

The first of these three was the 200-yard backstroke. The second went to Paul Goetz and third to Ed Ristaino, while Coyle and McGrain took second and third in the 500-yard freestyle which followed. The

final event of the drought for the Pack was the 200-yard breaststroke, in which beat the ACC 100 and 200-yard breaststroke champions, Tom Falzone and Mike Witaszek.

Then came the clinching one-meter dive, won by Rosar.

The final event of the day was the 400-yard medley relay, won by the team of McGrain, Coyle, Birnbrauer, and Schwall in a time of 3:17.9, to make the final score 64-49.

State's next meets are over the semester break, when they travel south to meet Florida and Florida State on the 31st of January and the 1st of February. Their last home

meet of the year is slated for February 8 against Carolina in what will be the ACC regular season title confrontation. That meet will start at 4 p.m.



Co-Captain Tom Falzone



Butterfly Specialist John Long



Sprinter Eric Schwall



**Bob Harry--**

**Hurting people,**

**in a good cause.**

**Allen Brawley--**

**"Sock it to'em Bob!"**



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# Jacksonville No Pushover Florida Cagers Visit

Who in the Sam Hill is Jacksonville University?

That's what those in the City of Raleigh still loyal to the Wolfpack are wondering after noting that the Florida quintet is scheduled for the Coliseum Saturday night.

A few may recall that coach Norm Sloan's cagers handed the visitors a 69-52 setback last year, but almost no one knows any more than that.

Jacksonville, however, does not feel quite so unknown or unimportant. They hold victories over Georgia Tech (71-62), Florida (67-64) and a split with Florida State (first losing 93-88, then winning 76-68). The squad has a 6-3 record coming into the game with the Wolfpack after finishing at 13-13 last year.

Despite Jacksonville's small college status, State will once again be faced with a taller opponent which starts a front wall that averages over 6' 6" and features a 6-8 center.

For only the third time this year will State's star center Vann Williford be faced with the chore of playing against a team that has a man with a better offensive average. Jacksonville's Rex Morgan has been burning the nets for 25.8 points per game and hits at a 55.2% clip, both figures better than Williford's 22.4 and 49.8%.

The entire Jacksonville team make it a point to get a lot of points per shot. Rod McIntyre hits 63% of his shots from the floor and 81% from the line to score at a 14.6 per game clip. The Floridian's other big gun, Greg Nelson gets 14.6 points per game, hitting 52%.

Jacksonville coach Joe Williams seems to be having good success with his controlled offense type attack as evidenced by the squads relatively low scoring average that has still produced six victories.

Jacksonville's statistics aside, the Wolfpack still rates as the favorite in Saturday's encounter, based winning record against a much tougher schedule. State is 7-5 with two losses coming at the hands of

perennial powerhouses Carolina and Vanderbilt.

Backing up Williford in the State attack will be sharp-shooting forward Joe Serdich who has exploded for as much as 24 points this season and has a career high of 32.

The Wolfpack gets added punch from transfer Rick Anheuser, junior Nelson Isley and sophomore sub Jim Risinger, all of whom have pro-

duced 20 points at one time or another this year.

While the defense is led by quick handed senior guard Dick Braucher who can also explode offensively, having a career high of 28 points, and Al Heartley, a rapidly developing sophomore from Clayton.

Tap-off is scheduled for 8:00 after a preliminary freshmen scrap between the Wolflets and Old Dominion college.

## Frosh Slap Louisburg

The Wolflets claimed their second victory of the season with a 69-59 win over Louisburg in the Louisburg Gym Monday night.

Paul Coder poured in 27 points in leading the Wolflets to their second victory over Louisburg, raising his team leading average to 24.5 points per game in six games.

Renaldo Lovisa, a 6-8 forward, turned in his best

offensive performance of the season, knocking 20 points.

Gary Davenport provided seven points, while Robie Butler and Ed Leftwich had six apiece and Dave Lawhon put up three markers.

Old Dominion comes to the Coliseum Saturday evening at 6:00 to battle the Wolflets in a preliminary to the varsity contest at 8:00.



Rick Anheuser shoots for two.

# Matmen Maul Heels, 32-5

After Carolina, the Fall. Such is the state of circumstances that confronted the wrestling squad at Blacksburg, Virginia over the weekend.

Riding high on a seven-match winning streak after totally demolishing the Tar Heels Thursday night in Reynolds Coliseum, 32-5, State ran smack into a very tough Virginia Tech squad, host of the quadrangle meet.

The Techmen stopped State 16-14, as only Jim Pace (130 pounds), Mike Couch (152), Bob Harry (167) and Chuck Amato (hwt.) could claim decisions, while Ben Harry (177) tied his opponent.

Then in their second match of the tournament, State, handicapped by an injury Allen Brawley suffered in the Tech match, was out-pointed by a strong Auburn team, 17-13.

Couch decided Auburn's Starns, 8-3, trying to match the score to 8 all, but then State couldn't score another point until Amato pinned the Tigers'

Brennan with 1:03 gone in the second period. Pace claimed a victory in his class as he, Couch and Amato were undefeated in the meet. Bob Lewis (137) wrestled to a tie against his Tiger opponent.

The Wolfpack finally returned to its winning ways, stopping East Carolina's Pirates, who went winless on the day, 19-13. Pace, Couch, Bob Reeder (160) and Amato all claimed decisions, while Ben Harry picked up his second tie of the day.

Brawley had the unique opportunity of picking up five points, although injured.

The Wolfpack now claims a 4-2 season record.

### Carolina Recap

About 1,000 fans had witnessed the Wolfpack's complete demolishing of Carolina in the Coliseum last week. State found itself quickly five points behind as the Tar Heels' Bob Crane pinned Don Cushman in the 123-pound bout.

However, after that Carolina couldn't buy a point as State wrestlers completely dominated the action. Jim Pace came right back to tie the score, pinning Tom Guthrie in

7:15.

Bob Lewis decided Bob Koke before Allen Brawley took Tom Rumley down with only 1:07 gone in the first period.

Mike Couch, Bob Reeder and Bob Harry all claimed decisions. Then Ben Harry and Chuck Amato completed the insult by pinning their opponents in the last two bouts.

Harry took only 3:13 to dispose of Syd Wooding while Amato eliminated Knox Tate in 7:36.

# Vann By An Eyelash

GREENSBORO (ACC)—Vann Williford, State's multi-talented center has held his lead as the ACC's top scorer, but just by an eyelash. Closing in are Wake Forest sophomore Charlie Davis, John Roche of South Carolina and ever-present Charlie Scott of North Carolina.

Williford, a junior, is averaging 22.4 points a game, to 22.3 for Davis and 22.0 for Roche and Scott.

Meanwhile, three tall sophomores are fighting for the rebound lead, headed by Gilbert McGregor of Wake Forest who is averaging 13.5 a game. Next in line is Duke's Randy Denton, 12.0 followed by Tom Owens of South Carolina with 11.9 per game.

Virginia Forward Mike Wilkes, a junior, leads in field goal accuracy hitting 103 of 168 attempts for a 61.3 percent. Bill Bunting, North Carolina senior forward, is next in line with a 59.1 percent.

Wake's Davis is the best free throw shooter having made 84 of 98 for 85.7 percent. His

teammate Jerry Montgomery, the 1968 champ, is second with 31 of 37 and 83.8 percent.

Williford is the only conference player to appear in all four statistical categories. He ranks first in scoring, fourth in rebounding, sixth in field goal shooting and third in free

throw percentage. The slim junior from Fayetteville has been the Wolfpack's leading scorer in 11 of the 12 games played to date. Only against Rice, where sophomore Jim Risinger gunner in 20 points while Vann was getting 14, has Williford not lead his teammates in both scoring and rebounding.

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## Davidson Defeated

What's more fun than clobbering Davidson 32-5?

Skunking Davidson 33-0 and the wrestling team now has a 5-2 season record, after rolling up its biggest margin of victory in many moons.

Ted Smith took the 123-pound bout by forfeit, and Bob Lewis, Paul Krape, Bob Reeder, Bob Harry, Ben Harry and Chuck Amato all claimed easy decisions over their respective Wildcat opponents.

## Faculty League Forming

A meeting to organize the Faculty Basketball League will be held Tuesday evening, February 4, at 5:00 in room 211 Carmichael Gym. Intramurals Director Dave Adkins announced yesterday.

Adkins also announced an organizational meeting for the Friday Night League to be held on that same date at 4:30 p.m. in room 211.

All persons interested in these two leagues are invited to attend the appropriate meeting.

Sam Esposito, State Baseball Coach, has achieved the unique honor of being named University Coach of the Year in NCAA District No. 3, it was announced recently in New York by Topps Chewing Gum, Inc., sponsor of the National Collegiate Baseball Awards Program.

Esposito was elected to the honor by his fellow coaches throughout the district. Topps Chewing Gum is presenting him with a plaque commemorating the award, together with a duplicate certificate for his school and a sterling silver cufflink and tie tack set.

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