

Friday—Last Day To Add A Course Friday The 14th—Last Day To Drop A Course Without A Grade

the Technician

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 | P. O. Box 5698 | Phone 755-2411

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Wednesday, February 5, 1969

Ten Pages This Issue

Leazar Closing On Weekends For Economy

Weekend services at Leazar Dining Hall will be curtailed beginning February 15-16, according to director Joseph Grogan.

On that and all subsequent weekends, Leazar will be closed for the Saturday evening meal and all day Sunday. There will be no changes at Harris.

"Operations have been in the red during the entire two years since I came here," commented Grogan. Director of Auxiliary Services Ernest Durham added that the University's maintenance and utilities function in Leazar had been losing money for the last six years.

Grogan and Durham attributed the decline in business to closing of Watauga, Becton, and Berry residence halls. Since that time only one or two hundred students have dined at the older of State's cafeterias.

Durham said that plans originally were to close the facility all day Saturday, but it was decided that students with Saturday classes needed food service for the first two meals.

Grogan explained how the reduced schedule would result in eventual savings. "Next fall we'll have to re-examine, and increase our prices. When that price increase comes, we'd like it to be as little as possible," said Grogan, explaining that service to those few students who used Leazar on weekends would have to be subsidized by higher overall prices if the hall were left open.

Durham said there are no plans currently to demolish Leazar when some of the other old buildings in that area are razed. Such a decision will be considered if residents of the Bagwell-Becton-Syme area shift their eating habits to the cafeteria proposed for the new student center near the Coliseum.

Until that time, Leazar will be maintained for residents of that area, as well as faculty and administration persons who frequent it. Costs sustained by the University rather than Slater (maintenance, rehabilitation, and utilities) have been around \$1200 per month lately.

"We look forward to the building of housing on this end of the campus, which will enable us to utilize the fine capabilities we have in Leazar," commented Durham.

Creative Writing Course Offered

Classes on writing poetry and prose will be conducted at State through April by Sam Ragan, writer, lecturer and critic.

The Division of Continuing Education at State will register students for the course on February 6, beginning at 7 p.m. in Room 230 of the Union.

Subsequent classes will meet at 7 p.m. each Tuesday through April.

The course work will cover prose and poetry with professional guidance and encouragement. Professional writers will meet with students to discuss their approaches to writing.

The course is being offered by the Division of Continuing Education for the eighth year

as a cultural and enrichment program. Much of the work in fiction, non-fiction and poetry written for the course has been published in books, magazines and newspapers.

This will be the sixth year that Ragan has conducted the course.

Now owner and publisher of the weekly newspaper, "The Pilot," in Southern Pines, and former executive editor of the News and Observer and the Raleigh Times, Ragan is known as a lecturer on literature, politics and the press.

He is the author of many poems and short stories and books on "Free Press and Fair Trial" and "Dixie Looked Away."



Even with the designated entrances & exits to keep traffic flowing smoothly, crowds of students jam the Student Supply Store. Indecision, questions and exclamations pollute the air continually.

(photo by Barker)

Two-Year NROTC Program Now Open

APPLICATIONS FOR THE NROTC TWO-YEAR COLLEGE CONTRACT PROGRAM conducted at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill are now being accepted from NCSU students. The program leads to a commission in the U.S. Navy or Marine Corps Reserve. Selected students attend a six week training session during the months of July and August and then join the Naval Reserve and take twelve hours of Naval

Science classes at Chapel Hill during their last two years of school.

A major change in the program this year is that is open to graduate students as well as undergraduates, so long as they have two years to go to get their degree. Some financial assistance is given in the amount of \$50.00 per month. Students who are interested in applying for the program should contact Lt. Malopy, 342 Daniels, for application forms and further information.

Bar Jonah To Reopen

The Bar Jonah, which closed before Christmas, will open soon.

In the meantime, anyone who has talent and is willing to share it, please contact Al Goodgame at 828-9203, the Technician, or the Bar Jonah.

The talent needed is bands, folk, rock, or jazz and speakers. Any ideas will be very helpful.

Individuals and groups will be welcomed.

THE ARMY ROTC TWO-YEAR PROGRAM for the 1969-1970 school year is open to undergraduate sophomores who did not elect to take MS I and II or who did not complete the ROTC basic course and to graduate students who did not have an opportunity to take ROTC because it was not offered at the institution where they did their undergraduate work.

Applications for this program must be submitted not later than 15 March 1969 and interested students should contact the Army ROTC Department, Room 154, Reynolds Coliseum.

Makes Hill Second Only To UNC

Raleigh Author Gives Collection To Library

Raleigh newspaper editor Jonathan Daniels has presented approximately 1,000 books to D.H. Hill Library at State.

The volumes, most of which are concerned with North Carolina history and literature, include works collected by Daniels over the years, and some inherited from his father, the late Josephus Daniels.

All the major histories of the State, as well as works of North Carolina novelists and sociologists, are part of this collection.

Many of the books are rare, and some are autographed by the author.

"This is one of the finest gift collections State has ever received," said Dr. I.T. Littleton, director of the library. "This collection will increase our North Carolina collection to where it will be second in the state, after the famous collection at UNC in Chapel Hill."

He added that the books will be of great use to history students, "especially to the graduate students working on theses in North Carolina history."

Upon presenting the books,

Daniels said, "I feel very strong that this library must be one of the greatest among Southern institutions of higher learning.

And as you know, I am much interested in seeing it become a facility for the widest culture which I more and more feel the technicians trained in its var-

ious schools must share."

The older volumes include such titles as *Reminiscences and Memoirs of North Carolina* and *Eminent North Carolinians*, written by John Hill Wheeler and published in 1884, and *On Horseback: A Tour in Virginia, North Carolina and Tennessee*, by Charles Dudley Warner.

Publication date is 1889.

An autographed copy of *A Lincoln Preface* by Carl Sandburg is also in the collection.

Of value to Civil War historians are the N. C. General Assembly Laws and Resolutions for the years 1860-61 and 1862-63.



Raleigh journalist John Daniels donated 1,000 rare old works to State's Hill Library. The books are from the collection of his father, *News and Observer* founder Josephus Daniels. (photo by Barker)

Masters In English

MSE Offered

The English department at North Carolina State University has initiated its master's program in the Graduate School with a new idea that looks toward the preparation of teachers for high schools and community colleges, according to Dr. Lodwick Hartley, the department head.

The program includes a training and internship course intended for students carefully chosen to serve as assistants in the freshman composition division.

Unlike the MAT (Master of Arts in Teaching) program that has experienced growing popularity in many universities and that has provided many teachers for secondary schools, the full emphasis of the Master's program at State remains on substantive courses rather than on those dealing

with methods. Methods, however, are not neglected, and practice is emphasized.

All students for the program are given an intensive training session of two weeks before the opening of the semester in which teaching is involved. The trainees, in addition to being given instruction in analyzing and presenting materials to be used, are given intensive practice in simulated classroom situations.

The Interfraternity Council invites all freshmen to consider joining a social fraternity. Spring rush is beginning, and the IFC hopes every eligible freshman will give careful thought to joining a fraternity.

Campus Crier

LOST: One pair of clear frame "half-eye" reading glasses in black case from S. Galecki Optical Co. Lost Monday noon between Bowen and Harellson. Andy Webb in 203-A Bowen. P.O. Box 22711.

LOST: Post Versalog with Lyn Martyn on rule and Kevin Kolbe on case. Vicinity of Brickyard. Contact Kolbe at 787-6087.

The AGROMECK STAFF will meet today at 7:00 in the Agromeck office.

The fall edition of Agri-Life is available in departmental offices for students of the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

LOST: Black Labrador retriever - 10 weeks - Vicinity of Reynolds Coliseum Saturday at 10 a.m. REWARD. Call David Holley 467-1257.

The Circle K Club will hold its spring smoker Monday, Feb. 17, at 7:00 p.m. in 250 E.C. Union. All prospective members are invited to attend.

The Society of Physics Students (SPS) will meet February 11 at 7:00 p.m. at Dr. L. W. Seagondollar's residence. Joanne is coming. UNIVERSITY PLAYERS meeting

tonight in 254 Union. 7:00 p.m. The Veteran's Association will meet February 7 at 7:30 in King Religious Center.

The Women's Assoc. business meeting today at 12 noon in 256 Union. The American Nuclear Society will meet tomorrow at 7:30 in the Burlington Observation Room.

W4ATC will meet for a special called meeting Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 7:00 p.m. in 322 Daniels.

The English 215H class will meet tomorrow at 5:00 in the Technician office.

LOST & FOUND AUCTION. Union Cafeteria. 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet today at 7:00 in the Field House.

Students will be admitted by student I.D. and athletic cards to all basketball games with the exception of Carolina and Duke. Reserved tickets will be issued for the Carolina game February 3 through 7, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.; Duke tickets February 10 through 14, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. All date tickets are \$1.00 and guest tickets are \$3.00.

Da Vinci Models On Exhibit

A collection of models which have been built according to Leonardo da Vinci's scientific and technical drawings will be exhibited at the Union gallery through February 19.

International Business Machines Corporation brought the 22 models to State.

Da Vinci, a genius of the 15th Century, investigated virtually every field of science and recorded his observations in thousands of notes and sketches. They contained practical solutions to problems of his day, and envisioned such future possibilities as automobiles and flying machines.

The IBM collection of models includes a spring-driven car, a two-level bridge which has one level for pedestrians and one for vehicles, and a rotating bridge which could be swung across a stream or moat and back again.



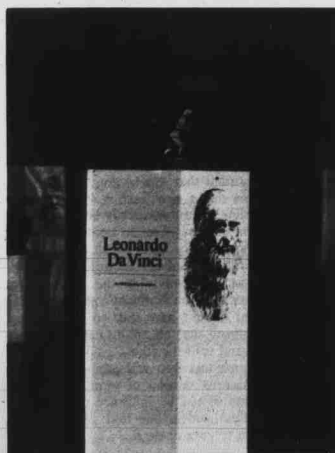
Da Vinci's fascination with possible flight by man is seen in models of a flying machine, helicopter and parachute, all of which were built according to his exact plans.

The flying machine is made of a wooden framework and two movable wings to be activated by the aviator.

His helicopter takes the form of an aerial screw. He wrote of his helicopter design: "If this instrument made with a screw be well made—that is to say, made of linen of which the pores are stopped up with starch—and be turned swiftly, the said screw will make its spiral in the air and it will rise high."

Military equipment designed by da Vinci include a scaling ladder and military tank, and scientific instruments: planned by him include a hygrometer, odometer, and inclinometer.

(Photos by Barker)



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Editorial Opinion

Pueblo Shows Stupidity Of U. S. Intelligence

The Pueblo incident is entering a new dimension of disgust with calls for a Congressional investigation.

It's not that we feel the crisis was well handled. Quite the opposite.

Cafeteria Conflict

Over--Maybe

It is still important that we get further student input on the food service situation.

To recap, two students, crusading in the name of better food service and more responsive dining officials, monopolized Cafeteria Advisory Committee meetings for the past few months.

In the last issue before break, we asked that students—through letters to this newspaper—evaluate the Thackers' criticisms.

The results of this appeal are on the opposite page: We received several letters, all in defense of the critical students, plus one from the administration delineating certain specific improvements in food service.

We would still urge interested students to voice their opinions. The incident stands as evidence that student opinions are heard, though rather drastic tactics were used in this case to get attention.

But the feelings of half a dozen students still cannot be considered the official position of the entire student body. If you are dissatisfied with the Slater dining facilities on campus, write the Technician.

If you think Leazar and Harris Cafeterias make an honest and successful effort to provide nourishment at a reasonable price and of good quality, then tell us so.

the Technician

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READER OPINION

Enemy Propaganda

To the Editor:

The subject of this letter is the article concerning the NLF found on the editorial page of the 11 December issue. This article is a good example of enemy propaganda techniques. It contains enough truth to mask the half truth and deliberate lie. It is my hope that your readers take this with consideration.

There is no simple answer to "Why Vietnam?" Yet we must continue to search for the answer that will unite our country and the entire free world. It is the answer to subversive wars or "Wars of Liberation" as called by the Soviets.

The NLF is an arm of the North Vietnamese government. Its cadres came from the Viet Minh which was organized by Ho Chi Minh to fight the French. Its directions come from Hanoi. Its strategy for conquest was taken from the Chinese Communists and cleverly adapted by Ho Chi Minh to the Vietnamese situation. It is a strategy of terror. Its goal is to destroy those foundations of freedom that we cherish.

Your readers have read words such as I have written above. And yet they wonder just what is the truth. I can only say that I have seen the enemy. I have seen our soldiers build village infirmaries for the care of the Vietnamese, only to have them blown up in the middle of the night by the V.C. I have seen the relief in the faces of the people as we have liberated villages from Viet Cong domination. And I have seen our soldiers die that this small nation may have the right to remain free. I believe we must stay there until the job is done.

R. C. Dickens
Instructor Math Dept.
Fort Bragg Branch
(Brig Gen U.S. Army Ret)

Jimi Hendrix

To the Editor:

What's the big deal all of a sudden about Jimi Hendrix? Several paint happy individuals, as well

as Mr. Tipton, are apparently unaware of the fact that Jimi Hendrix sounds like Jimi Hendrix whether he is on the stage or on a record. Personally, I find Hendrix's renditions appallingly gross and uncivilized, but I respect other's personal tastes. If the reason Mr. Tipton & Co. want Jimi to be in Raleigh himself is to see, "today's greatest psychedelic guitarist and singer," they are in for a shock. Hendrix is strictly a sexual performer. A member of his audience may never hear three words of lyrics all night. What we should be trying to get here in Raleigh is a sensual group—a group that affects us psychologically, yes; but also one that makes some amount of sensual communication with us. The group I have in mind is the Doors. Just ask yourself this question: If Hendrix and the Doors were in Raleigh the same night which group would you want to see?

Richard B. Schultz
NCSU's No. 1 Doors fan

Thackers' Have Valid Points

To the Editor:

After reading your searing editorial concerning the Cafeteria Advisory Committee and the efforts of the Thacker brothers, I feel moved to accept your invitation to join their crusade.

Admittedly, the Thackers' tactics of continual harassment and their demands for extremely high standards of quality are bound to offend the sensitivities of both Slater and University administrators involved. But why have their attitudes reached this excited state? It seems to me that these two graduate students, one nearing completion of his Ph.D., would have first wanted to reason with cafeteria officials in a more respectful manner. They did in fact try this, only to be frustrated after months of being put off by overpolite employees who feared to rock the boat.

As to the quality of food served by Slater, I can vouch from personal experience that the food is exceedingly starchy, often over-cooked, generally tasteless. The lettuce is indeed limp, the bread too hard a majority of the time, and the silverware not only scarce, but more often than not, unclean looking. The prices are low, to be sure, but you get what you pay for—in inferior food. How many students remember the moldy pie found in Harris two years ago? Neither does Slater warrant much respect at other colleges, such as at Davidson, where they were recently awarded a sanitation rating of C. Slater is also famous for their rather unripe, if not strange, combinations of leftover foods into such culinary delights as Chicketti.

If Slater's budget is so severely limited that they must scrimp on such basic necessities as silverware, cleanliness, freshness, and taste, then it is time for the university to step in and insist on improvement, even at the expense of raising current food prices. Indeed, I have questioned a number of students who would eagerly pay higher prices in line with, say, the K & W, if food quality was raised to that level.

Perhaps it is my own negligence, but I cannot recall anything of real importance that the C.A.C. has done in recent times. That the Thacker brothers have made some waves indicates they, at least, are concerned. At a recent meeting, one administrator was overheard to say the free meal served to the committee was always the best part of the meeting. This is understandable since the food served in the Kitty Hawk Room at Leazar and the Magnolia Room at Harris is considerably better than their ordinary bill of fare. Unfortunately, these rooms are not usually open to students; instead, they are reserved for athletic teams and special functions.

I, for one, will be present at forthcoming meetings of the C.A.C., and I urge other irate students to do the same. If, however, the students continue to be apathetic, complacent, and slightly amused, not writing to complain when they are in fact dissatisfied with the cafeteria and its food, then then the fault will be theirs, for no changes will come about. I sincerely hope you publish this letter in its entirety.

Will Allen
224-A Bragaw

Save Student Rates

To the Editor:

I am writing you and many other college newspaper editors in the hope that fellow students may be alerted through the editorial columns of their newspaper about the recent happenings concerning youth fares. Several days ago a Civil Aeronautics Board examiner ruled that "youth fares should be dropped." I am enclosing a copy of the article. Unless the board decides to review the decision, it will automatically become effective in 30 days.

I don't think that many students know of this and I urge them to rise to protect their youth fares. Most of us have limited budgets and receive our spending money from part-time jobs. I urge every student to contact the Civil Aeronautics Board, 1825 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20009 and voice their protest against this unfair decision against youth fares. It is important that this be done within the next 30 days so that a new hearing will be set, otherwise the ruling will automatically become law.

I am told that Western Union has a new opinion telegram and for \$9.00, which can be charged to a student's telephone, a 15 word telegram could be sent from anywhere in the U.S. to your own congressman, the President and Vice-President. If a student doesn't have time to write his opinion, I recommend that he call his nearest Western Union office and send the wire.

I hope that you will print the above letter in the editorial section of your paper, since I feel students should be informed of this injustice and that this issue is one that you are obligated to present to your readers.

Stephanie Southgate
Jr., University of Houston

Sirhan Takes Stand

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Sirhan B. Sirhan, appearing as dapper and self-confident as a young stockbroker, testified on his low income bracket Tuesday and his mother, Mary, backed him up an emotional scene thanking God for meager material benefits.

Sirhan, a 24-year old Jordanian Arab on trial for the murder of Sen. Robert K. Kennedy spoke in a crisp but rather hoarse voice, enunciated clearly, smiled frequently and appeared completely at ease during his 11 minutes on the witness stand.

His testimony was designed to prove he was in a low income bracket and the grand jury which indicted him for murder was chosen unconstitutionally because it included only persons of higher income.

Sirhan's testimony was in support of a defense motion to quash the grand jury indictment, but after the motion was denied by Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker on two grounds—that it was irrelevant and on its merits.

Walker then adjourned the trial until Wednesday morning, when the jury will be sworn and selection of alternate jurors will begin.

When Sirhan took the oath, he raised his right hand with fist clenched. His testimony was confined largely to "yes, sir," and "yes, I do," when he was shown income tax records for identification by defense counsel Grant B. Cooper.

Sirhan was natty in a gray suit, light blue shirt and matching tie with black loafer type shoes.

Pueblo Inquiry Draws Protest

WASHINGTON (UPI)—"Call your brass off Commander Bucher and his men," a man in Oakland, Calif., demanded in a telegram to his senator.

The wire was typical of a growing volume of protests which lawmakers are receiving from the folks back home who think the Navy is trying to make Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher the fall guy for the capture of the spy ship Pueblo.

A spot check of senators' offices indicated almost all of the mail on the Pueblo incident was sympathetic to Bucher.

The country apparently has little taste for the go-down-with-the-ship brand of heroism.

"Had my son been serving on this man's ship, I would feel that he had done the right thing to bring my son home," a woman in Seattle wrote to Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

"This ship did not leave as a possible suicide mission."

The letters are mostly handwritten and originally composed.

Words like "scapegoat" and "persecute" turn up over and over again but there are few of the

identical messages which signal an organized campaign.

The letters express indignation at the Navy's warning to Bucher that he faces a possible court martial for surrendering his ship to the North Koreans without a fight.

The Navy has since insisted that the warning was "routine" and that no court martial is presently planned.

Routine or not, the suggestion that Bucher might face Naval discipline on top of almost a year in Communist captivity struck a chord with the public.

"I have never written to my representative before," a woman in Seattle wrote. "For this man to be treated as a criminal instead of a hero because he saved his men and didn't go down with his ship is completely beyond my comprehension."

A woman in Carlsbad, Calif., wrote in a satirical vein to Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif.: "Of course, if the entire crew had died gallantly we could all have had a glorious time mourning them and blaming the North Koreans."



Raise Passed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate ignored dire warnings it was voting for inflation and approved a 41 per cent pay raise for Congress Tuesday after Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield demanded: "Are we going to be mice or men?"

Senators rejected 47-34 a resolution offered by Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., to kill the proposal to raise the annual salaries of members of Congress from \$30,000 to \$42,500.

It appeared highly unlikely that the House would even vote on the pay package before Congress recessed Friday for a Valentine's Day holiday. Without either chamber vetoing the proposal, it goes into effect automatically on Feb. 14.

The measure, which also would increase the pay of federal judges and Cabinet officers, was proposed by former President Lyndon B. Johnson and supported by President Nixon and the congressional leadership of both parties.

Williams, who was successful in forcing a record vote on whether to accept the pay raise, argued that the increase would lead to a \$4.5 billion boost in total federal payrolls, figuring Congress could not logically reject pay raises for Civil Service employees. The present package costs an estimated \$22 million.

This, Williams said, "may very well trigger another round of inflation and one which the American dollar might not be able to survive."

University Responds To Students Charges About Slater

On the morning of January 15th, at my invitation, a meeting was held at 202 Peele Hall to discuss the Thacker brothers' criticisms of the campus cafeteria services. The following individuals participated in the discussions:

Dr. Fred Tarver Mr. Ernest Durham
Mr. Joe Grogan Mr. Henry Bowers
Mr. Richard Snowdon Mr. Carl Eyske
Mr. Banks Talley

At this meeting, all of the Thacker brothers' criticisms were reviewed and analyzed. The criticisms they have made seemed to fall into several general categories. These include the silver supply, menus, refund policy, size of portions of food served, cleaning of tables, and prices of food. After a discussion of these general categories, it was agreed by all present that the following action would be taken.

More silver will be on display in Harris Cafeteria by shifting some of the supply from Leazar.

When the new silver display equipment for Leazar arrives, the present silver display equipment in Leazar will be moved to Harris and this should improve the silver pickup situations.

Mr. Grogan will have a supervisor check on the availability of silver on line more frequently at Harris.

Mr. Grogan now has on order one hundred dozen spoons and these should be in use in the very near future.

Copies of menus will be furnished to the Chairman of the Cafeteria Advisory Committee by Slater Food Service and the Erdahl-Cloyd Union on a regular basis. These menus can then be reviewed by the committee and suggestions can be made about more variety in food, if needed. (It is understood that substitutions are necessary at times).

It was agreed by all present that if individual food items that are served are not satisfactory to the customer and cannot be substituted with other food, then the cashier at each food unit has the authority to make a refund for the item purchased. A notice to this effect will be posted in each food facility.

More publicity will be given to the \$25.00 deductible feature of the general goad plan. A notice concerning this feature will be posted in the Slater Food Service office where the board plan contracts are now being signed.

Every effort will be made to try to make the portions of food served equal and as generous as food costs will permit. It is further agreed that if a serving of food is not adequate, then the customer should point this out to the food server and a correction will be made within reason.

It is acknowledged that mistakes have been made in posting the cost of food items. Every effort will be made to see that all food service personnel are properly informed about food charges so that mistakes can be avoided.

Further, it is announced that the Slater Food Service has appointed a mature student to circulate throughout Harris Cafeteria each evening

from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. to talk with students concerning any observations or suggestions that they have about the quality of service offered there. It is the responsibility of this student to try to correct any errors as quickly as possible and also to report to the Slater management any problems that arise that need the attention of the management.

At 4:00 p.m. on January 15th, Dr. Fred Tarver, Chairman of the Cafeteria Advisory Committee, Mr. Thomas Mills, Foreign Student Advisor and I met with students Bharat Thacker and Amit Thacker and discussed the preceding summary. The actions agreed upon appeared to be generally satisfactory to both of the Thacker brothers.

It was further agreed that Dr. Tarver would request the sub-committee of the Cafeteria Advisory Committee to check on the above listed items of changes that will be made to see that they are properly executed. In addition, it was agreed Dr. Tarver would request the sub-committee to review "suggestion box" criticisms prior to the regular monthly Cafeteria Advisory Committee meeting.

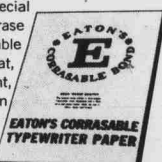
It is hoped that, with these two meetings on January 15th, the present difficulties can be corrected and that a spirit of cooperative criticism and improvement will again exist in this important area of student life.

Dr. Banks Talley
Associate Dean of Student Affairs

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1969 ENGINEERING GRADUATES

RESERVE
MONDAY
FEBRUARY 10

TO INVESTIGATE THE BROAD SPECTRUM OF
POWER & PROCESS CONTROL

This is the date that you can "brainstorm" with our representative on your campus. Use this interview to find out what's new in your field of interest. Graduates starting with us in 1969 will be trained in activities they choose . . . engineering, sales, service, research, development, computer applications, and other challenging fields.

Use this time to learn how Bailey fits into the world of power & process control. Ask about Bailey BES - The Process Control Computer. Learn what's new in the nuclear control field. Find out how Bailey equipment reduces operating costs, increases safety, and improves product quality or increases output in electric generation stations, marine propulsion plants, paper and pulp mills, steel mills, chemical and petroleum plants, aerospace, and in many other industries. Learn how Bailey continues to set the pace in industrial automation.

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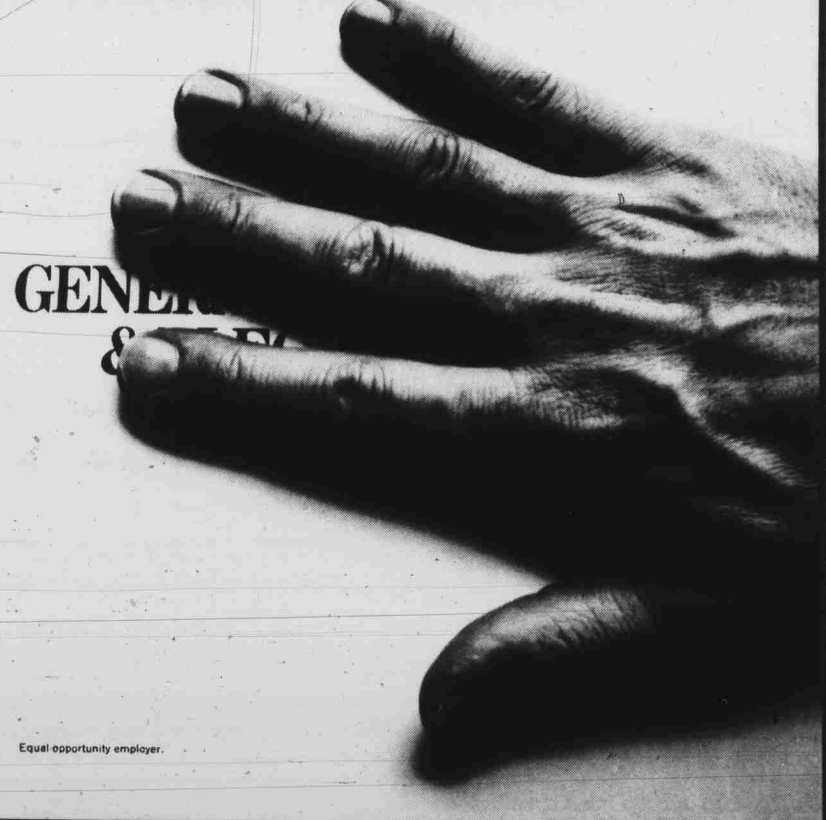
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RLT Presenting 'The Odd Couple'

To participate in what Time Magazine called "An evening of group hysteria", theatergoers can now take their individual steps.

John Miller, managing director of the Raleigh Little Theatre, announces that mail orders are now being accepted for the engagement of Neil Simon's celebrated hit, *The Odd Couple*, that will be presented February 6-9 and 12-16.

This is the play that scored an overwhelming triumph when it was first presented in New York in the spring of 1965 and roused so much laughter that audiences took part in "group hysteria" every evening.

for over two and a half years. John Harmon and Raymond Dew are co-starred in this comedy by the acclaimed author of such other hits as *Barefoot in the Park*, *Come Blow Your Horn*, *Plaza Suite*, and *Promises, Promises*.

They will be playing the two friends who comprise "the odd couple," one divorced and the other newly separated from his wife, who have decided to share the divorced man's over-large apartment and then discover that the traits that had caused their marriages to blow up also make their living together as bachelors uproar-

iously disastrous. In the cast with them will be Efrain Segarra, Bob Dean, Stanley Serxner and Tom McCutchen as poker-playing cronies of the two grass bachelors. On the distaff side will be Mary Lyman and Billie Kelly, portraying not the former wives of the bachelors, but two pretty, featherbrained neighbors who complicate life in the bachelor apartment.

Write the Raleigh Little Theatre, Box 5637, for reservations. Box office opens for phone reservations at noon on February 3.



Members of the cast of "The Odd Couple." Raymond Dew, Billie Kelly, Mary Lyman, and Jack Harmon.

Firm To Sell Prints

London Grafica Arts will be presenting a collection of original graphics in an exhibition and sale at the Student Union Thursday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

This important collection of prints is making a tour of colleges and universities through the U.S.A. enabling students, faculty, avid and new collectors to view about 500 works seen usually only in major galleries or museums.

A wide range of the history of prints is covered from 16th century manuscript pages; old masters, such as Rembrandt and Durer; 18th, 19th and

20th century examples; modern masters—Picasso, Braque, Chagall; and a wide range of superb contemporary prints commissioned especially by London Arts.

All the prints are original, that is, they have been printed directly from the plate or stone that the artist himself has done.

All prints are for sale at prices ranging from \$10 to \$3,000.

The London Arts representative on hand is well informed and most eager to answer questions about the prints or about graphic arts in general.

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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.

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Maryland Next For Wolfpack

Shocked at Clemson, State will try to avert a second such disaster when the Wolfpack plays its fourth straight road game at Maryland tonight in Atlantic Coast Conference basketball play.

State shot a spectacular 83 percent (20-of-24 field goal attempts) in a second half comeback that almost pulled out the Clemson game, but bowed with five seconds left, 78-77.

Coach Norman Sloan called the first half State's worst of the season, and the second half "the finest."

"I was pleased with the way the team went to work and got back into position to win. It shows this team has a lot of character," he said.

But the job at hand is to face the Maryland Terps, who lost to State, 85-69, in Greensboro. And Sloan feels the Terps are fully capable of getting even.

"They're playing more aggressively on defense, using zone and man-to-man pressure defenses." Another thing Sloan noted is that the Terps "are a definite breaking threat."

Sloan also recalled that Clemson was on the bottom of the ACC, winless in five league games, until State visited the Tigers. Now, Maryland is on the bottom, hoping for another upset at the expense of State. State is 3-3 in the ACC, 10-6 in all games. Maryland is 1-8 and 5-12.

Vann Williford, despite playing only 27 minutes at Clemson, hit 10 of 11 shots and scored 26 points, boosting his average to 22.8, tops for State. The rebound laurels went to Rick Anheuser, who controlled 12. Williford still tops the Pack, however, with a 10.8 rebound average.

Co-Capt. Joe Serdich, whose shooting touch has continued to improve over the past few games, raised his average to 13.8 points, with a 24-point performance at Clemson.

The Wolfpack finally ends the string of road games Saturday, meeting Virginia at Reynolds Coliseum.



State's Vann Williford hits for two against Duke's Rick Kathermann, who was held to a mere 2 of 10 shots by onlooking Joe Serdich (44). (photo by Hankins)

State Swimmers Split Pair In Sunshine State

by Carlyle Gravelly

The Wolfpack's swimming team split two meets over the semester break, losing to Florida, 58-55, and then winning the next day over Florida State, 63-50. The loss ended a 19-meet win streak, and was Coach Willis Casey's first loss to a Southern team in almost five years.

Both meets went down to the last event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, and the Wolf-

pack split to split the meets.

Against Florida, the team swam a 3:15, which was not good enough, but came back the next day with a 3:12.7, one of the best times of the year in the nation to win.

The members of the Wolfpack team are Tom Evans, John Long, Bob Birnbauer, and Eric Schwall. The best time of the four legs was a 46.8 by Schwall, against FSU.

"We had some great performances by our freshmen swim-

mers," commented Casey after the meets.

One of the performances that he was referring to had to be that of Steve McGrain in the 1000- and 500-yard freestyle events. McGrain dropped the name of Wolfpack great Steve Rerych from one of his records, in the 1000, when he was timed in 10:22.1. The old record had been 10:24.7, set in 1967. This time was also an ACC record. McGrain's time in

the 500 was also a good 4:58.1, which was a new pool record.

Another of the performances was by Long in the 200-yard butterfly, when he set new pool records in both meets, including a time of 1:57.5 at FSU, the best time that he has ever achieved. Long defeated Florida's Barry Russo, who has been an All-America for two years, and is considered as one of the premier

butterfly men in the nation.

Another of the good performances came from Evans, also a freshman, when he set new pool records at both meets in the 200-yard backstroke.

The Wolfpack swimmers will meet Carolina at 2 p.m. Saturday here for the ACC regular season championship. Their record is 5-0 in the conference, while the Pack's is 4-0. This will be the team's last home meet this year.

Student coed secretaries are urgently needed by the NCSU Inter-Fraternity Council for the co-ordination of its inter-fraternity and inter-university affairs. No experience is required. Long vacations and lots of tenderlovin'care. If interested inquire at IFC office, second floor of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union or phone 755-2404.



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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
February 26
Contact College Placement Office to arrange interview appointment.

Pack Takes Three Over Break

'Trotters Coming To Coliseum

by Joe Lewis

Sometimes in basketball, you lead all the way, sometimes you come from way behind to take the big win, and...sometimes you come from way behind only to lose in the final seconds.

Norm Sloan's Wolfpack knows all situations—it experienced them all over the break.

In the middle of exams, the roundballers took time out to stop the Dolphins of Jacksonville University, 76-72, leading throughout the game although State could never open up a big, comfortable lead over the scrappy Dolphins.

Senior forward Joe Serdich popped in 23 points to lead the Pack while Vann Williford and Rick Anheuser each contributed 15. Williford hauled in nine rebounds as the Wolfpack claimed a 35-28 advantage in that department.

Both squads were hot from the floor; State hitting 57% while Jacksonville popped the nets at a 54% clip. The Wolfpack made 65.4% of its shots in the critical second half and was to prove a particularly hot second-half team throughout the break.

Following the Jacksonville game, State had a one week layoff before traveling to Durham to play Duke in the Indoor Stadium, one of the most difficult courts for a visiting team to win on in the nation.

As added incentive to this old Big Four rivalry, the Dooks were intent on gaining revenge for the now famous 12-10 loss State handed Vic Bubas's crew in the ACC Tournament last year.

Golf

Any students interested in varsity golf are requested to report downstairs in the locker room of Reynolds Coliseum Tuesday, February 11, at 5:00 p.m. This includes freshmen as well as upper classmen.

—Al Michaels
Golf Coach

As it turned out, the Blue Devils must have been a little too intent on revenge—after building up a 15-point lead, a helpless Bubas had to sit and watch the relentless Pack whittle away at the margin, finally gaining the lead at 75-74 with 34 seconds left when Vann Williford hit a jumper. The famous Duke Mongoose offense just couldn't do the job against State's "never-say-die" cagers.

After Williford's shot, Duke's Dick Devenzio tried a jump shot that was wide of the mark, then fouled Joe Serdich in an effort to regain possession of the ball. Serdich calmly tossed in two perfect

free throws to ice the game with two seconds showing on the clock.

Williford finished with 29 points while Serdich contributed 15, Rick Anheuser 14 and Al Heartley 10.

The Wolfpack shot 61% in the second half and 58% for the game while Duke hit only 47% of the time, although it claimed a 39-24 rebounding advantage over the shorter State squad.

Next was another road game with the Citadel, Sloan's second head coaching job after graduating from State in 1951, in Charleston. The Wolfpack had a fairly easy time with the Bulldogs, building a 19-point advantage by game's end to

take a 84-65 decision.

This game saw a unique occurrence in Wolfpack basketball as three men each scored over 20 points. Williford led the way with 25 points, while senior guard Dick Braucher broke the magic number for the first time this season with 21 and Serdich tossed in 20 from "his corner."

But every team but UCLA, there are bitter defeats to taint the wins. State met its first upset of the year three nights later, once again in South Carolina, as Clemson's Tigers jumped to an early advantage, then parlayed the "smell of blood" into a 78-77 upset victory despite an 83%

shooting effort by State in the second half.

Williford again led State as he poured in 23 points in the second half, hitting ten of ten field goals, to finish with 26 after sitting out 12 minutes of the first half with two fouls.

Serdich had 24, for his third 20-point plus performance in four games while Anheuser pulled in 12 rebounds and contributed six points.

Reserve guard Nelson Isley hit a jumper late in the game to pull the Wolfpack to within one, then stole the inbounds pass and layed the ball in to give State a brief lead at 77-76 after trailing the entire game. However, Clemson's Trip Jones got free for a shot seconds later to give the Tigers the decision, their first ACC victory of the campaign.

The famed Harlem Globetrotters are coming to Reynolds Coliseum on February 22nd to put on their patented basketball entertainment program that's been witnessed by 60,000,000 fans in 87 countries during the past 42 seasons.

The razzle dazzle court wizards, who've played more than 9,600 games in their illustrious globe-circling career, will meet the Washington Generals in the feature of the program starting at 8 p.m.

The game will be backed up by entertainment personalities the Globetrotters bring along for the pre-game and between halves variety show, talented artists discovered in various parts of the world visited by the "magicians of Basketball".

Reserve tickets at \$3.50 and \$3.00 and general admission tickets at \$2.50 are now on sale at the Coliseum box office.

Their Record Shop, Penny's Lay-A-Way Dept. in Cameron Village and the Record Bars in Raleigh, Durham and Chapel Hill.

George Gillett, Potter Palmer and John O'Neil, in their second year as owners of the razzle-dazzle court wizards, proclaim the 43rd edition the finest team in years.

The maiden 1967-68 campaign under the three young sportsmen—who purchased the celebrated club from the estate of the late founder-owner, Abe Saperstein, in June, 1967—was a huge success in every way.

Inaugurating the year on October 25, 1967 at Hincley, Ill., the same site where Abe Saperstein began more than four decades ago, the court magicians displayed their entertaining antics on three con-

tinents. By the end of summer 1968, the Globetrotters had played 319 games in the U.S., Canada, Mexico, Europe, Australia and New Zealand. The 319-game total for a single season was topped only eight times in 41 previous campaigns.

Going into this season, the "Magicians of Basketball" played 9,607 games, with 9,285 wins and 322 losses.

Dennis Byrd, back in school for the second semester to finish up work for his degree, was passing out "It's a Boy" cigars to the Wolfpack football coaching staff.

Dennis David Byrd was born to Dennis and Paulette Byrd on January 18 and reported for training weighing eight pounds, 13 ounces.



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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

FEBRUARY 17

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Young Girl Sentenced To Die In N.C. Gas Chamber

by Nancy Benton

ROCKY MOUNT (UPI)—Marie Hill's mother gave her away at birth, and the State sentenced her to death at age 17.

That about sums up the life of the Negro teenager who is the first woman since 1944 to be sentenced to die in North Carolina's gas chamber.

An Edgecombe County jury found Marie guilty of first degree murder. Judge George W. Fountain, on Dec. 19, 1968, sentenced her to die. Fountain had no choice under the law, since the jury failed to recommend mercy.

Marie's death sentence is under appeal, and North Carolina's death statutes are under attack in federal court. It is doubtful she ever will see the gas chamber, which has not been used since 1961.

The shocking possibility of a teen-aged girl being executed, however, has helped focus national attention on capital punishment. It prompted a national denomination, the United Church of Christ, to hire lawyers for Marie's defense.

It also brought renewed charges from Negroes of "Southern Justice." Since 1910, 284 of the 362 men and women killed in the gas chamber were Negroes.

Marie is accused of killing W.E. Strum, 65, the white owner of a grocery a few blocks from Marie's home. Strum was beaten and shot to death in the store Oct. 7, 1968. His cash register was robbed and his wallet stolen.

Marie pleaded innocent at her trial. However, a signed confession given to detective Horace Winstead was admitted as evidence into the trial. It related how she went into the grocery while three girl friends waited outside. The confession said she hit Strum with a poker, shot him, pulled him to the cash register to get the money, dragged him behind a drink stand, shot him again, beat him on the head with a bottle and took his wallet.

Police arrested Marie Oct. 26. Two and a half months later, she was found guilty and condemned. The other three girls, also charged with murder, were freed under bond to await trial.

Who is Marie Hill?

She was born June 16, 1951, in a Rocky Mount Negro slum. Her unwed mother, Mary L. Hill, gave her to Maggie Joyner, neighbor. Then her mother disappeared.

When Marie was six months old, John Lesesne, her father married Mrs. Joyner's daughter, Arilla. He moved into the Joyner house, where Marie grew up.

The house, three and a half blocks from the center of the eastern North Carolina city of 35,000 is one of a row of brown brick houses facing the Seaboard Coast Line railroad tracks. A shabby rocking chair where Marie spent many idle hours sits on the front porch. Carefully placed white stones outline the dirt yard.

Inside, it is cold and dark. On the west side, two rooms, a living room and kitchen, are unheated and unused. On the east, a single coal stove heats two bedrooms where John and Arilla Lesesne live.

Only a radio turned to rock 'n' roll music seems to tie the dusky rooms to the outside world. Shades and heavy curtains keep the front bedroom dark, and in the back, blue plastic curtains are tacked over the windows.

A stack of plates, empty Coke bottles and an empty egg carton reveal that one bedroom serves as a kitchen, too. The bathroom is on the back porch.

The family never has received welfare payments, says John Lesesne. He works as a truck driver for a soft drink bottling company. His boots and old jackets lie scattered around the rooms.

Arilla works as a sweeper during tobacco harvesting season. This is the way things were as Marie grew up.

"We tried to give Marie everything she wanted," Arilla said recently.

Marie liked music. An upright piano with blackened keys stands in a hallway.

"She plays pretty well," Arilla remembered.

"She liked music and she liked to sing so we bought her a record player and a tape recorder," Arilla added, pulling a cheap battery-operated recorder from a bureau drawer.

As a child, Marie was no more trouble than other children, both parents maintain.

"She didn't mind helping with the housework, and she never ran away from home."

"She went to church a lot and we took Bible school classes by mail together," Arilla recalled.

She was not a "bad" girl, both parents insist.

When Marie was 13, however, she was arrested and convicted of stealing \$220 from the cash register of a local store.

Nine months later, she was arrested and convicted for auto theft and forging checks for \$35 and \$45.

Three months after that, she was charged with auto theft once more.

In January 1967, when she was 15, she was accused of knifing a boy at a dance. Authorities dropped charges, however, and she was tried only for auto theft. This time

she was sent to the State Training School in Kingston.

She came home last spring. There was nothing much to do except sit in the shabby front porch rocker.

"A neighbor lady told me that we would have trouble if we tried to keep Marie on that chair," said Lesesne. "We've been cryin' ever since."

In Marie Hill's neighborhood, juvenile records are not uncommon. Few juvenile girls, however, have a record to match Marie's, according to Walter F. Leonard, assistant probation officer in Edgecombe County.

"Most girls on my list have been convicted of shoplifting," he said. Marie's troubles were more serious.

"We have a word to describe people like her," Leonard said. "She was mean."

"Mean At 13"

Marie was "mean" before she was 13, according to Monter Davis, who was principal of O.R. Pope Elementary School when Marie went there.

"She seemed to have off days when she was real touchy and would pick fights with the other students," he said.

She was a "very unhappy girl," he thought. "Two-thirds of our students come

from poor homes, but she was from one of the poorest. She didn't say so but I could tell it bothered her."

Davis described the elementary-age Marie as "not very bright."

In junior high, however, she was an average student, according to R. A. Batts, principal of Parker Junior High, a Negro school.

Still, she missed school often, missing 87 out of 180 days forced her to repeat the eighth grade.

"She was in the adolescent stage, that's the hardest stage, when I got her," Marie's second eighth grade teacher, John Knight, recalls.

Personality Problem

"She did not have a well-balanced personality," he says. "She liked to inflict harm on other children and she brought knives to school."

"She was not pretty, he said. "She liked to wear men's shirts and ties to class."

The eighth grade class was the last full year of public school Marie attended. Knight described her as a D or D-minus student.

When Marie went to the State Training School, she attended school and participated in some extra-curricular activities.

Framed certificates on the wall of Marie's home cite her for "most helpful conduct" at the school.

"She wrote us while she was there that she was going to try to come home and be good," her father said. "And she seemed to change when she came home."

Marie returned in the spring of 1968, but did not go back to school.

"I told her if she didn't want to go to school she would have to go to work," Lesesne said. "So she got a job with the tobacco company."

"But I guess she got fired," he said.

"The trouble with Marie was her friends," her step-mother said. "They refused to work and I guess she just followed along."

"Marie liked older friends, told her those were not the right kind of people for her to be hanging around with, but she did it anyway."

"The trouble with Marie was her head," according to Lesesne. "Something would come over her and she would go out and do those things."

"I know I wasn't helping her," said Leonard, the probation officer. "Some people just inherit things, and they have a hard time getting over them."

Nixon Plans European Trip To Bolster NATO Alliance

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon's diplomatic strategy, slow to emerge, began to take shape this week with his first major move directed toward strengthening U.N. efforts to settle the Mideast crisis.

"Working Trip"

And the White House announcement that Nixon plans a "working trip" to Western Europe within the next 60 days underlined the high priority he attaches to bolstering the NATO alliance, whose members have failed to make good on their commitments despite the alarm sounded by the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia.

The President's decision to support four-power talks on the Middle East at the United Nations reflected the administration's feeling that some progress on that critical issue must be made soon to avert the real possibility of another major explosion there.

The Middle East crisis and the disarray within the Western alliance, along with the continuing problem of Vietnam, were the three foreign policy issues at the top of Nixon's list when he took office two weeks ago.

On Vietnam, the new President has disclosed no significant new strategy, either for the Paris peace talks or the

conduct of the war. He is following the blueprint left by the Johnson Administration until his advisers have decided whether any changes in diplomatic or military strategy are necessary.

In agreeing to a French proposal for meetings on the Middle East by the chief delegates of the United States, Russia, Britain and France, Nixon will insist that it be emphasized that the purpose of the talks will be to devise ways to give U.N. mediator Gunnar Jarring "more" latitude and authority in his efforts to bring the warring parties together.

Johnson's Policy

He will continue Johnson's policy of insisting that there be no move to by-pass the United Nations. But he is willing, where Johnson was not, to agree to a session of the four powers to try to bring what U.N. Secretary General U Thant calls "moral pressure" by the big countries to bear on the issue.

The Johnson Administration had felt that Israel would strenuously reject any plan in which France had a hand, since President Charles De Gaulle has clamped a total embargo on arms shipments to Israel.

The President's decision to visit Paris, London, Rome, and Bonn so early in his administration surprised many diplomatic observers. However, he had two good reasons for planning the flying trip as soon as possible:

His desire to establish cordial relations with De Gaulle, who has pulled out of the NATO military structure, and in visits to other capitals emphasizing the need to strengthen what is left of the alliance.

The need to forestall a series of time-consuming individual visits to Washington by various West European leaders, including Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britain and

German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger. The pressure for such visits already has become considerable and hastened Nixon's plans for the European trip.

Nixon, who has no plans to visit Russia, does not favor beginning Soviet-American talks on limitation and possible reduction of nuclear missiles until there is some sign of Soviet cooperation on the Middle East and other political issues. When such negotiations begin, Nixon and his advisers believe they should start at the ambassadorial level, not at a "summit" meeting such as Johnson planned.

Nixon Names Adviser

WASHINGTON (UPI)—John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State University since 1941, will become President Nixon's top foreign aid official, government sources said Monday.

But Hannah, reached in East Lansing, Mich., said nothing was definite yet and that he did not plan to retire from the university soon.

Washington reports said Hannah, 66, would be named administrator of the Agency for International Development (AID), one of the most

frequently criticized agencies in the government.

"Reports that I intend to resign are not true," Hannah said. "There has been some discussion with key people in the Nixon Administration, but my first responsibility is to Michigan State University."

Hannah indicated that if the trustees approved a "shared time" arrangement for the balance of the school year, he would become a full-time official of the Nixon Administration after that.

History Dates Back To 1942

Should Voting Age Be Lowered To 18?

By John Zeh

Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON—The history of efforts to lower the voting age is full of frustration and failure, dating back to 1942 when Sen. Arthur Vandenberg introduced the first recent resolution to extend the franchise. In that session, Congress lowered the draft-induction age to 18, but refused to lower the voting age.

Since then, more than a hundred similar resolutions have been bottled up by the nation's lawmakers. Despite President Eisenhower's support in 1954, a proposed Constitutional amendment lowering the voting age failed by five votes.

In the last session of Congress, well-meaning liberals let another bill die without a fight after President Johnson spoke up favorably but too late.

The 18-year old vote issue

has also been raised at least once in each of the states, but the voters have consistently said no. Only in Kentucky and Georgia have efforts been successful.

The long struggle for the 18-year-old vote has also been marked by lack of organization and resources. There has been no nationwide movement at the grass-roots level to demonstrate youth's initiative and influence like those when

Negroes and women sought the franchise.

"The nub of practical politics is that without assurances from organized college-aged groups that 18-to-21 year-olds really want the franchise, chances of passage are dim," Sen. Jacob Javits has said. Young people have decided to take his advice seriously.

In the last month two groups have formed to start a nationwide push for passage of laws lowering the voting age. One, begun by students from the University of the Pacific in California and launched on a television special with Joey Bishop, is called LUV (Let Us Vote). It claims chapters on more than 200 campuses.

Youth Coalition

Another handful of young people, from the National Education Association (NEA)'s student affiliate, have formed a Youth Franchise Coalition. With the support of other student groups, they claim to be the first national organization working toward the 18-year-old vote.

Sen. Javits and West Virginia's Sen. Jennings Randolph (who has fought for the lowered voting age since 1942) have written their Congressional colleagues seeking support for the new effort.

The Coalition has invited representatives of some 200 organizations and all members of Congress to attend a stra-

tegy session in Washington Feb. 5.

The Coalition's campaign to lower the voting age will aim at passage of a Constitutional amendment and changes in state statutes and charters. Dirck Brown, an early Coalition leader, explains that an effort at the state level will make ratification of the new Constitutional amendment easier. (Three-fourths of the states must ratify amendments to the U.S. Constitution.)

Petition Drive

A petition drive will be conducted and a national youth conference will be held to dramatize the interest in a lower voting age. The Coalition also wants to develop a speakers' bureau and a stable source of information on the subject.

"For the first time," says Jim Graham, campus affairs vice-president of the National Student Association, "we're going to go really hard on this issue. This will be no kiddies' brigade."

One of the "hack issues" of past campaigns that the students hope to redefine is the "Old enough to fight, old enough to vote" argument which has had wide emotional appeal in wartime.

"Apparently it takes war to open the eyes of America to the injustice she does her young men," R. Spencer Oliver of the Young Democrat Clubs of America has said. "It is

(Continued on Page B-2)



Advertisement for Piedmont Airlines featuring the slogan 'We've stretched the weekend.' and 'We've put regional service on a new plane.' The ad includes details about the Piedmont Weekend-Plus Plan, such as Saturday departure and Sunday return, and a weekend away with a round-trip ticket. The Piedmont Airlines logo is prominently displayed.

National Student Association Supports Lowered Voting Age To 18

(Continued from Page B-1)

surely unjust and discriminatory to command men to sacrifice their lives for a decision they had no part in making."

Now, with the Vietnam war, the argument takes a new twist. "Some people feel if you're old enough to vote, you ought to be mature enough to know not to fight," says NSA's Graham.

Proponents of the 18-year-old vote advance other arguments now.

Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont) feels the lower voting age is "more pertinent now than ever before, because youth is better equipped to exercise this responsibility."

"The 18-year-old has emerged, in this new world of learning and information gathering, far more ready for responsible citizenship than the 21-year-old or even the 24-year-old was in my day," says Sen. Gale McGee of Wyoming. "In fact, I'd take my chances with the 18-year-olds in the political

saddle today instead of their parents."

Eighteen-to-21 year-olds are considered adults for many purposes. More and more are getting married earlier. Many of the three million who are married have children. Legally permitted to undertake family responsibilities, they are denied the right to vote. More than six million young people are taxed without representation. People over 18 are subject to the same penal codes as those over 21.

Young people can enter the U.S. Civil Service at 18.

"This demand for youth power, or student power... stems from a growing sophistication among youth in evaluation of our world, a growing realization that politics has an enormous impact, and a growing desire to assume 'adult' responsibilities at an earlier age," former NSA President Ed Schwartz testified, before Sen. Birch Bayh's subcommittee studying the 18-year-old vote last year.

Campus unrest and other disorder stands to be lessened if the vote is granted, Senator Javits and others argue. The National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence has just reported that violence occurs partly because protesters believe they cannot make their demands felt effectively through normal channels.

The 18-year-old vote "will ease the frustrations of a generation obviously intent upon having a voice in the determination of their own destinies," the YD's Oliver told the Bayh subcommittee last May.

"Kind of Limbo"

Schwartz in his testimony took note that 18-year olds feel themselves in "a kind of limbo." They carry adult responsibilities but are denied certain adult rights, like the vote. This tension "between what we are and what we are allowed to do," said Schwartz, "has created a revolution of rising expectations among young people every bit as profound as that of our Negro citizens and people in the underdeveloped world."

"There is only one sensible answer to the revolution of rising expectations among young people—accordance of institutional power to us," he said.

Test of Citizenship

Supporters of the lowered voting age also argue that voting, the ultimate test of citizenship, should be begun as soon as possible. A new argument is that under the recent one man one vote ruling by the Supreme Court, 18-to-21-year-olds in states not permitting them to vote are being deprived of rights their counterparts in Kentucky, Georgia, Alaska would broaden slightly, the parties would get more enthusiastic support, and the depth of American political criticism would increase.

With all these reasons for lowering the voting age, why has the Constitution not been changed? A main reason is fear of change itself, and the threat old politicians at federal, state and local levels see in an electorate expanded by 12 million young people.

"Perhaps many of our Congressmen who are out of touch with the current American scene are afraid that the young will vote them out of office," says Larry Chilnick of the University of Oklahoma Daily. "They are probably right."

Two key persons in the Congress also stand in the way of and Hawaii have. (Voting age in Alaska is 19; 20 in Hawaii.)

When Gov. Ellis Arnall first proposed lowering Georgia's voting age in 1943, he introduced the argument that young people have a contribution to

make. "Their fellow citizens need their participation...the fresh viewpoint of these unregistered voters...their idealism." The Coalition's proposal talks about a possible "therapeutic effect" on the nation, and Sen. Javits says the most compelling reason to lower the voting age is that "American politics needs the transfusion younger voters would give."

In a study for NSA, Roland Liebert concluded that if the voting age were lowered, "political participation would increase, the political spectrum

change. They are Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) and Sen. James Eastland (D-Miss), who chair the judiciary committees of their respective chambers. Both bitterly oppose letting young people vote, arguing that people under 21 are not mature enough.

Formidable Hurdle

Some Congressmen also believe that voting requirements should be set by the states, not be a change in the U.S. Constitution. This argument may again prove a formidable hurdle.

While to some the prospects look bright, the realities of the situation suggest that the 18-year-old vote is far off. Coalition leaders expect only Senate passage by the end of 1969. House passage will come only after much difficulty. Even then the new amendment would have to be ratified by the legislatures of three-quarters of the states, many of which will not be in regular session again until 1971.

"If it doesn't pass this time," says NSA's Graham, "for many of us it will be the last straw."

Mitchell Proposes Crime Fund

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell Monday night proposed the creation of a voluntary United Anti-Crime Fund comparable to United Fund Campaigns. It would raise money to fight crime.

"Last Year, United Fund campaigns raised a total of \$669 million," he said in his maiden speech as attorney general. "If only 10 cents out of every dollar contributed went to fight crime, that would be \$66 million—an amount greater than the 1969 budget of our federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration."

"I believe that a United Anti-Crime Fund would be a most welcome financial program and one that would offer the private sector the greatest opportunity to utilize its potential," he said.

Nixon Administration officials—most notably George Romney, secretary of housing and urban development—have talked a

great deal about greater voluntary efforts in combatting the nation's problems, but Mitchell was the first to spell out a specific proposal.

He also called for the creation of local crime councils. They would be composed of representatives of law enforcement agencies, courts, social welfare agencies and private and volunteer groups. Their purpose would be to encourage citizen participation in the fight against crime.

"The simple fact is that crime is intimidating us—is forcing us—to change the fabric of our society and our inability to control crime is a courtship with national disaster," Mitchell said. "The evidence is conclusive. Crime is crushing us."

Mitchell, former law partner and campaign manager for President Nixon, made his proposals in an address prepared for delivery to a sectional conference of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency here.

"We are not, as were past administrations, interested in concentrating crime programs in the federal government," he said. "Washington shall not set the policy for the states and local governments."

He reiterated Nixon's inaugural address warning that "we are approaching the limits of what government alone can do" to fight crime.

"The first pledge of this Administration is to listen to the private sector...we shall open channels of communication at the Department of Justice," Mitchell promised.

"Your letters will not lie unanswered. You will not become lost in the bureaucracy when you call for help."

He cited a nationwide poll which estimated 61 million adults would contribute 245 million man hours weekly to voluntary activities and said, "now they must be enlisted to fight crime."

Nixon is considering implementation of three campaign proposals, Mitchell said: a cabinet-level council on law enforcement; "Town Hall" meetings on crime; and a National Information Center.

But let me leave you with one final thought," Mitchell said. "Crime is deep-rooted and ugly and its defeat will take many years of hard work. Be prepared to face poverty and ignorance, human misery and obscurities. Be prepared to endure and to fight long and hard."

He warned that this year one out of every 50 citizens will be the victim of a crime and one out of every 20 juveniles will commit a crime.

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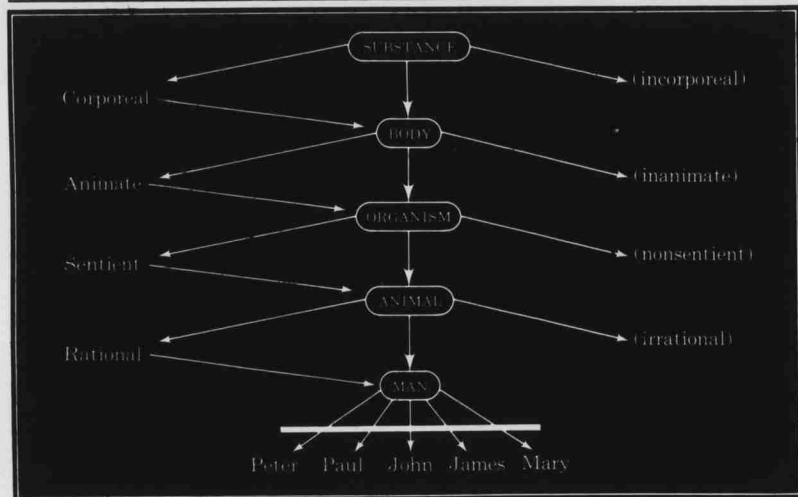
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Aretha To Arrive At Arena Sunday Night

Jazz as an art form has perhaps reached its maturity and the day of the singer who simply sang jazz has come and gone. It has become necessary for a vocalist to be able to please all types of listeners.

Aretha Franklin is a prime example of a singer with that ability. Possessing the ability to be polished and sophisticated or rollicking and soulful, as the situation requires, Aretha has

made clear to the world of entertainment that she is here to stay. **Exciting Singer**
Memphis-born, but Detroit-reared, Aretha made her first recording at the age of 18, and

was hailed by critics as the most exciting new singer to arrive on the music scene. Her ability to project feeling and emotion, her purity of tone, her inspired variation and vocal gymnastics, her unique phrasing, all marked her as a singer who would rise to the top of the entertainment world.

"She had learned her trade 'where it really was at' by singing songs at the age of eight with her father's New Bethel Baptist Church Choir in Buffalo, where the Franklins moved from Memphis with their son and three daughters. Four years later Aretha made her debut as soloist at a Sunday service in Detroit, her present home. Her fee was \$15.00, which she promptly spent on a pair of roller skates.

Aretha decided early on a musical career and was encouraged by her parents, by Sam Cooke (then a member of Rev. Franklin's choir) and by gospel singer Clara Ward, all of whom Aretha classes a the idols of her youth.

At fourteen, Aretha recorded with her father's gospel group for a small company and traveled through the Midwest and South with the itinerant choir. Her father, the Reverend C. L. Franklin, is a revered figure in the world of gospel music and one of Detroit's leading minister-radio personalities. Her mother was also a gospel singer.

With this natural training and inspiration, added to natural talent, Miss Franklin emerged as a sensation as a soloist with her father's choir in the nation's churches and was considered by many to be the new queen of gospel music. Her recording of "Precious Lord, Take My Hand" is still played religiously by the nation's disc jockeys. Gospel queen Mahalia Jackson adopted her as a protégée.

Switches To Blues

After four years of travel with her father's choir, Aretha began to give serious thought

to singing blues. It was a difficult step for her to take after her years of gospel singing. But Miss Franklin, who plays the piano almost as well as she sings, couldn't be pinned tight in a blues bag. A mixture of good oldtime gospel, rhythm and blues and sometimes rock, were all her forte.

Blues, said the knowledgeable, is just gospel by another name and may be sung in a different rhythmic tempo. She was encouraged to make the move by Major Holly, the bassist for pianist Teddy Holly convinced her to audition for John Hammond, Columbia Recording Company's A & R executive. Ham-

mond was so impressed with the lovely young singer that he immediately signed her to a contract.

Aretha's first offering was a single that attracted national attention. The title was, "Today I Sing the Blues". This was followed by her first LP that made the public aware of the bright new star on the horizon. Her career as a blues singer blossomed. She appeared on one-nighter shows and concert, and built a large and enthusiastic following among blues and rhythm and blues fans. She developed an exciting night club act which included a segment where she accompanied herself on the piano while singing her toe-tapping, gospel-

flavored songs. Aretha was self-taught musically until the summer of 1960 when she began studying with Leora Carter, a coach she considers without peer.

From about 1963 through August of 1966 most of what

had been from this talented singer were large and annoying silence. Then came rumors that her husband-manager Ted White wanted her home to look after their new infant. Other rumors have it that her

(Continued on Page B-4)

Paxton Quigley's crime was passion...and his punishment fits exactly!
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RECORD ADVANCE SALE—Currently the top blues star in the world, with sellout concerts from the United States to Paris, Aretha Franklin has been booked for her first Raleigh appearance Feb. 9. Advance ticket sales for the 8:30 p.m. show apparently are setting a Capital City record. More than 30 per cent of the 8,000-seat Dorton Arena was sold in a week's time. Supporting acts for the singer's show have not been announced.



"Out of the Grooves" has come upon what may be the makings of a new romantic singer. Her name is Diane Hildebrand. *Blues and Greens* (Elektra EKS-74031), leads me to believe that there is a bright future for this young lady. Diane's past association with music, prior to being a recording artist in her own right, was as a songwriter for Columbia Screen Gems, where she attracted such attention that many major artists have recorded her songs.

Classification of Miss Hildebrand's style is not a cut-and-dried endeavor. Although the music does have elements of what is currently called "popular" music, I would have to say that Diane's music is essentially folk-oriented—which is not surprising when you consider that Elektra has introduced America to some of its most prominent folk artists, such as Tom Paxton, Judy Collins, Tim Buckley and others.

As far as the vocal work is concerned, there may be some disagreement about exactly how to rate the performance. After listening to this album some ten times now, I am still not sure how to describe the impression that her voice makes on me, but it definitely is a no-nonsense, tell-it-like-it-is voice. There is no echo or reverb, no fancy stuff—she just sings. The album is jammed with places that sound as if they should be sung to an audience that has come for advice, not entertainment. In this respect, you can sense that there is a very strong bond between Diane and her audience. The conviction just hammers you into a mood of receptivity by its tone and force.

After a lot of thinking, the only performer that I could relate to Miss Hildebrand is possibly Bobbie Gentry, and the reason is not the sound of their individual voices (though both are unique) or even their vocal styles, but rather that each has the type of voice that requires a certain type of accompaniment especially suited for their unique type of vocal work. When speaking of Bobbie Gentry last year, I said that I didn't think that "Ode to Billie Joe" would ever have made it to the top of the charts if it hadn't been for the strings that were over-dubbed by producer Kelly Gordon. Diane Hildebrand is likely to make it big, but any popularity she achieves will be due, in large measure, to her backup artists. While the names of these artists are not familiar to me, they are truly fantastic musicians. Each arrangement is ideally suited to the song, and no two are alike. Congratulations are in order for producers David Anderle and Russ Miller for helping Diane present her own songs so effectively.

The best cuts on the album are "Jan's Blues," "The Reincarnation of Emmalina Stearns," the title song "Early Morning Blues and Greens," and the lovely "And It Was Good." A listen to the words for these songs will reveal the tell-it-like-it-is lyrics to match the voice. In many ways, *Early Morning Blues and Greens* is a musical psychoanalysis session, with the only switch being that you are told what is wrong with you instead of volunteering the information. All in all, a very interesting experiment. Of course, Elektra's engineering is flawless and the stereo is clean and great—one more reason why I can recommend *Early Morning Blues and Greens*.

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Check with your Placement Office for further information about NSA, or write to: Chief, College Relations Branch, National Security Agency, Ft. George G. Meade, Md. 20755, Att: M321. An equal opportunity employer, M&F.

Campus Interview Dates: FEBRUARY 10



national security agency



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THE TECHNICIAN has the production resources to finance and publish large issues such as this ten-pager.

But it lacks the WRITERS to fill them with campus-related articles.

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But it takes people.

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Aretha Franklin Coming Sunday

(Continued from Page B-3) father was not pleased with her singing the blues. But the reason for all this annoying silence was soon known. "We were tied to a five-year contract with Columbia and their A & R was in a flux. They simply

didn't know what to do with Aretha. Since we didn't have much to say about it in the contract, we just had to sit on our hands and wait until the contract expired".

And expire it did—in A st

of 1966. Aretha signed with Atlantic Recording Corporation and cut the tune "I never Loved a Man (The Way I Lov You)" on the Atlantic label. It was recorded in Muscle Shoals, Alabama, under the personal

supervision of Jerry Waxler. The record, released in February of 1967, became an immediate smash, selling over 500,000 copies in three weeks. Then came "Respect" and you know the rest.

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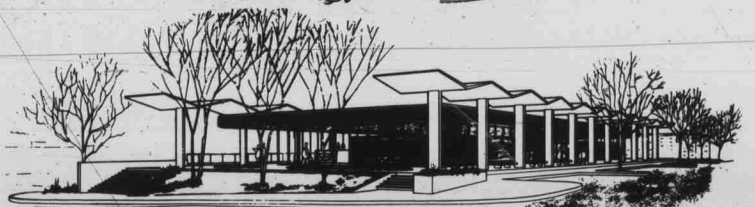
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