

Technician

Volume LIII, Number 56

Wednesday, February 14, 1973

Board discussess theatre funds

by Robert McPhail
News Editor

A possible cut in funding for Thompson Theatre will be discussed tonight at a meeting of the University Student Center Board of Directors.

The theatre is funded through the Student Center and its present budget is nearly \$80,000 per year. Of the \$80,000, approximately \$54,000 is used for salaries.

AT A MEETING of the Student Center Board of Directors in January, the theatre was the subject of severe criticism. The criticism surfaced when Pat Martin, who represents the theatre, released figures to the Board showing that \$5,643 had been spent on the aborted production *Heimskringla!*.

The Student Center Board provided \$9,780 for productions this year. When the Board met in January, Martin told them that \$6,620.40 had already been spent on two Fall semester productions.

Also revealed at the January meeting was the expenditure of \$320 on unused video for *Heimskringla!* and several hundred dollars for media which, was scrapped in the play *The Me Nobody Knows*. Martin cited what she termed "personality conflicts" as the reason for the unused media.

MARTIN TOLD the Board in January that some dissension existed among the University Players because there was "no clear-cut and open discussion of problems" at the theatre.

Tonight's meeting, dubbed by one Board member as "the St. Valentine's Day Massacre," is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in the Board Room of the University Student Center.

University Student Center President Nick Ursini expressed concern about "poor communication of facts

from Thompson Theatre to the Board of Directors." Ursini also said that he felt the theatre "should be a student run operation."

WHEN ASKED about student participation in January, Martin said that non-student participation was minimal.

Martin replied, "That's going to change." She said that students were attempting to gain more direct control over the theatre.

One University Board of Directors member said Tuesday that the theatre funds may be cut by as much as \$30,000.

Lt. Governor speaks to state's campus leaders

N.C. Lt. Governor Jim Hunt made a brief appearance on campus last night to speak with the Student Body Presidents of several North Carolina Universities.

Hunt, a former two-term Student Body President here, told the gathering, "We are interested in student concerns. When I was State Student Body President, I favored such radical ideas as student representation on the Board of Trustees."

The Lt. Governor also spoke of long range goals for student leaders. Hunt said, "I hope to see more students registered to vote. This is not a partisan issue. It is not too early to start thinking about voter registration right now."

Congressman Charles Rose of the Seventh Congressional District also made a brief appearance. Rose was introduced to the group by Chancellor John T. Caldwell. Congressman Rose stayed long enough to visit every table at the dinner meeting.

Student Body President Don

Abernathy called the meeting of the presidents of the student bodies of all sixteen universities in the North Carolina system. All sixteen did not attend, but several students representing a cross-section of the state were present.

Penologist Tom Murton speaks tonight

by R.J. Irace
Features Editor

Former Arkansas Director of Corrections Tom Murton, who was fired by Governor Winthrop Rockefeller for "stepping on the wrong toes," will be a guest lecturer tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the ballroom of the University Student Center.

Murton was appointed by former Arkansas governor Rockefeller in 1967 to "correct and improve" the Arkansas penal system. That system has been described by some as one of "bestiality, terror, corruption, cruelty, torture, and animal viciousness."

WHAT MURTON FOUND was a segmented prison farm system more interested in making money and exploiting inmates than in prison reform or prisoner rehabilitation.

In his investigation of the Arkansas system, Murton discovered that inmates had been whipped, tortured, isolated for years at a time, sold into slavery, and murdered. He began a program of reform and public information while Director of Arkansas Corrections.

In 1968 Governor Rockefeller dismissed Murton, contending that he

did not know how to get along with other state officials. Later, Rockefeller referred to Murton as "an extraordinary penologist."

A HOLDER OF both a master's and doctorate degree in Criminology from the University of California, Murton worked his way from jailer in an Army stockade to Chief of Corrections in Alaska.

Lee Mueller, chairman of the Student Center Lectures Board said of Murton's lecture, "It is intended to highlight the efforts of Operation Friendship and the Social Action

Board. The lecture will focus attention on some of the injustices involved in prison administration, the insight coming from a speaker who was himself a prison administrator."

Murton authored *Accomplices to the Crime*, a book lauded by the *Kirkus Review* as "a powerful document with serious social implications." *The Washington Post* said of Murton's book, "a shocking story... that should shame Arkansas and America."

Murton will meet with interested students after his lecture.



The first of five evenings of jazz was held Sunday in the Walnut Room of the University Student Center. Dave Mauney and his trio were featured before an appreciative audience. (photo by Foulke)

'Homecooked meals' go by the boards

by Kathie Easter
Staff Writer

The Boarding House, an establishment which has housed and fed State

students for over 12 years, will soon be a parking lot.

The Lemon Tree Inn of Wilmington has bought the block adjacent to the Boarding House except for one

home. A motel is now under construction at the lower end of the block. The area now occupied by the Boarding House will be used for parking.

AS GARY GREENE, a freshman in Engineering and patron of the Boarding House put it, "If you want a good homecooked meal, that's the place to go." The old home has served for many years as one of the few places a student could get a homecooked meal and a different atmosphere. Customers sit around tables occupied by bowls of fresh vegetables, hot biscuits, and tea. A meat and dessert are served with unlimited seconds on the vegetables and biscuits. The price of the meal is \$1.25.

Many students have expressed disappointment on learning that the Boarding House will soon have to close. Alicia Small, a junior in Design who has eaten frequently at the Boarding House, expressed the feelings of many students when she stated, "I think it is a shame that this area doesn't have better planning than to take away something that is useful and used by students and put up something we don't need."

ONE STUDENT commented hopefully, "Perhaps the loss of the Boarding House will provide incentive to Harris."

Mrs. Alma Bass, who rents the home from Mrs. W.H. Basden, has managed the house for several years. Bass said, "I've always enjoyed working with the students and will really miss it." She said construction would probably begin sometime in

May, depending on the weather.

All property owners on the block have agreed to sell to Lemon Tree Inns of Wilmington except for the owners of the property adjacent to the building site. That property is owned by Glenn Sprinkle and Jeffrey Pinto, who operate a male rooming house.

According to a spokesman for Lemon Tree Inns in Wilmington, Sprinkle and Pinto have not agreed to sell their land. The spokesman indicated however that the two would probably sell if offered the right price.

WHEN CONTACTED Tuesday afternoon about the situation, Pinto refused to comment.

The Lemon Tree Inn expects business from State students according to their spokesman. The Inn will have three restaurants, including a pancake house with prices aimed for a student clientele. Also included in the facility will be a formal supper club and a lounge.

Both Bass and her assistant, Mrs. Mamie Brock, were busy at work Tuesday afternoon serving regular customers and preparing for the next meal. Bass said that because construction will start in May that she will probably close "very soon."

Bass said that she hopes to find work either on or near the State campus after she closes. Brock said she has no plans beyond the closing of the Boarding House.



Mrs. Alma Bass and Mrs. Mamie Brock stand in front of the Boarding House they have operated for several years. (photo by Caram)



Homestyle food in a down-home atmosphere have attracted students to the Boarding House on Hillsborough Street for years. (photo by Caram)

Committee must consider student needs

The proposed increase in parking sticker fees along with the decrease in areas where students may park will put students with vehicles in a tough bind. Parking fees will skyrocket as of next semester if the proposals are approved. There will be no place within any reasonable distance of the campus where students will be able to park to escape these fees. Along with the ban on parking in Pullen Park and the plan to ban student parking along Hillsborough Street, students are being squeezed in a vise by the city and the University. This adds another squeeze on the student pocket when one considers the rise in non-academic student fees and tuition.

The University is extending its parking areas to far flung sites which are out of

walking distance and yet, they expect students to pay to park in these areas and then to ride into campus on a proposed transit system.

Some of these so-called "fringe" areas are grass lots which will suffer greatly when it rains or snows. Students may find themselves floundering in these lots that they have paid the University to park in. These lots are not worth paying to park in and could conceivably cost the students more in inconvenience than they are worth even at the cheap rate of \$15.

Also, these areas are located anywhere from McKimmon Village to Fraternity Court across Western Boulevard.

On-campus students who can afford the doubling of parking fees will find that

their designated parking include only those spaces surrounding the Becton-Bagwell-Berry quad on the eastern side of campus and the Bragaw-Lee-Sullivan area to the west. Student parking near Tucker and Owen dorms and Carmichael gym will be prohibited. It's hard to tell who's being penalized more—commuters or dorm residents.

Commuting students, for the same price of \$50, are allowed to park in the Doak parking lot and along Morrill Avenue.

This area obviously can't accommodate all commuter students. If the proposed plan is instituted, they have no alternative than use the transit system.

Faculty and staff members will have to shell out \$70 to park on the north side of campus, while their counterparts on the south side have to pay only \$50.

The main idea of the proposed transit system is to keep most of the people off campus so they will utilize this system. The price hikes in parking fees will do that along with the limited parking areas. Parking at State has long been a problem for everyone and there is a need for a solution. This new proposal had best be debated long and hard in today's committee meeting. Committee members must insure that students don't get a raw deal and that the proposal is the best possible solution for State's parking needs.

EDITORIALS

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College Life without its journal is blank. Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1970.

Amnesty

Now that the North Vietnamese and Vietcong have lived up to their promises to return U.S. prisoners of war, and the first batch of prisoners has arrived in the Philippines, peace abroad has been assured, at least for the time being. However, President Nixon has so far shown little intention of bringing about peace at home.

Those who fled the country rather than serve in the armed forces during the long years of the Vietnam conflict are still unable to return to the U.S. President Nixon has made it perfectly clear that he will not stand for the return of these refugees unless they are willing to suffer the penalties of the law.

The magnanimity of the President in finally securing an end to the war for those involved in the actual Vietnam conflict does not seem quite as great when one considers the callous reaction of the President to the plight of thousands who saw it as their moral duty to flee the country rather than serve in what they considered to be an immoral and unjust war.

The President's attitude toward these dissenters borders on revenge. It is easy for Nixon to sit back and decide the futures of these people since at the moment he enjoys a widespread popularity for bringing an end to the war. Most people fail to realize how long it took him to end the war, and in the process, how many more Americans were killed, captured, or forced to flee to other countries. He is uniquely and solely responsible for causing many of these men to leave their homes and country. Now, rather than showing a forgiveness that has been shown after other wars and further uniting the country and readying it for peacetime, Nixon is refusing to recognize the service many of these men did this country by helping it to realize the error of its ways.

To say that these men have not paid the price that others involved in the war have paid is ridiculous. They have suffered mentally and emotionally because of their self-imposed exile from their loved ones.

At the time of their fleeing the country, most of these draft resisters realized full well the consequences of their deed. They realized that to return would mean long prison terms and the ostracizing from society which would really be far more painful. With this in mind, they still chose to obey their own moral laws. Few expected ever to be able to return, and yet they still sought refuge outside the

country. Their conduct influenced many to turn against the war that was driving so many native sons from their homeland. It is probable that the massive flight of these resisters from the country aided in bringing about a sooner realization of the futility and ignorance of the war.

But Nixon never promised amnesty for these men, he only promised an end to the war. He did, however, espouse as one of his main goals peace. This he has not yet succeeded in bringing about and will not succeed in bringing about until he pardons those who have fled the country. There could be certain qualifications for their return such as service in the Peace Corps, but even such suggestions as this have been rejected by the President. His behavior toward these resisters is deplorable and outrageous. Nixon's job now is to unite the country, but his attitude toward amnesty is serving only to keep the country divided. Nixon amended his tough anti-Communist stance, maybe he will do the same with his anti-amnesty position. Hopefully, it will be soon.

Directors meeting

Union 'family' gets together

by John Walston
Editor

Saint Valentine's Day Massacre revisited....

The man in the pin-striped suit, carnation in the buttonhole and white tie shining walked into the board room, placed his violin case on the table, peered through his goldrimmed sunglasses and said, "Let da meeting come ta order."

The man—Nicholas Ursini—the top man in the organization, known to most as Big Nick.

Down the line, sitting uncomfotably in the plush furniture, a pudgy man sat redfaced, rapping his fingers on the table slowly. "Well," drawled "Colonel Don" Abernathy, "What's on docket."

"Baby Face" Jim Pomeranz, No. 2 behind Ursini, scribbled a note to "Dirty '30" Panton. Panton glanced at the note and smiled, sticking the slip of paper inside his coat.

Pat Martin, from the Thompson Theatre branch of the "Family," fidgeted momentarily and then commented, "I hear you guys have a gripe about my end of the organization."

"That's right," said Pam "Mama Arts" Ashmore, she paused a second to put in a fresh piece of Juicy Fruit. "There's rumblings about there being trouble over in your section."

"Yeah and we plan to do something about it," chipped in Panton.

"Now, just you'se guys wait a minute," Big

Nick said abruptly. "Everbody's entitled to a fair trial. That's da way they do it in dis country. Remember?"

"Thompson Theatre's going to get just what it deserves," he continued. "If there's going to be a killing, we gotta do it right." He reached for the violin case. "Tiger" Marina Taylor gasped slightly, but no one seemed to notice.

Martin squirmed uncomfotable and "Baby Face" Pomeranz and "Dirty '30" Panton glanced at each other and smiled.

Clicking the latches and flipping the case open, Big Nick pulled from the case its contents. Martin gulped again. Ursini examined them well and turned to Martin.

"Do you know what this is?" he queried. "It's da budget and as you know there isn't much left in it. It appears to me, dat we are gonna have to do some major surgery in some of da departments and Patty, baby, it looks like you've got da most fat to cut."

"Get rid of the professionals," came a cry. "Take 30 grand away from them and maybe we can salvage All-Campus," came another bloodcurdling cry.

The Board of Directors of the Student Center ranted and raved for hours as the "Family" made their decision.

Big Nick managed to keep control of the warring troops, but still no one was quite sure what would be the final verdict. Each branch of

the "Family" was intent on cutting someone else. (Everyone figured if they didn't cut someone else, they might get cut.)

After the smoke cleared however, and the damage had been done, the verdict was finally decided....too bad no one can remember what it was.

Technician

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Founded February 1, 1970, with M. L. Trace as the first editor, the Technician is published Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during the school year by the students of North Carolina State University except during holidays and exam periods.

Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., agent for national advertising, with offices located in suites 3120-21 in the University Student Center, Cates Avenue, Campus and mailing address at P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, N.C. 27607. Subscriptions are \$5.00 per academic semester. Printed at the North Carolina University Print Shop, Raleigh, North Carolina.



LETTERS

Praise for WKNC

To the Editor:

This is a letter of praise for the University's radio station WKNC-FM. It is performing a significant service both for the University community and the city of Raleigh. As anyone knows who loves classical music, the stations in this area are reluctant to broadcast programs devoted to the classical repertory. (Even that bastion of culture on The Hill is remiss here.)

Therefore, I was more than happy and surprised when by accident I discovered Saturday (snow-bound) that I was able to listen each afternoon this week-end to a varied selection of first-rate music either on the cable or through my FM receiver.

I wish there were some way of publicizing the station's programming. My sincere hope is that the station keeps up its good work for they now have one faithful listener. I particularly like the idea that a person can call the station and make requests, that is rare for a classical program.

Wayne E. Haskin
Department of English

Lambs also guilty

To the Editor:

Upon reading the esteemed Mr. Hines' editorial in today's *Technician* (Feb. 12) deploring the behavior of "screaming, cursing, victory-frothed" State students, we were amazed at reading his final statement: "That I am a UNC alumnus, a resident of Chapel Hill, and a Carolina basketball nut have nothing to do with the above."

If he wished to imply by this statement that he is unaffected by "the tunnel vision of personal experience," then let us broaden his scope of vision. There were also "screaming, cursing" Carolina fans at the game, two of whom were sitting directly in front of us. Not only were they cursing every player on the State team—they were also making obscene hand signals.

The only difference in the behavior of these Carolina fans and State fans was that the Carolina fans (such as the enraged Mr. Hines) did not have the pleasure of being "victory-frothed."

Since Mr. Hines is an authority on history, why doesn't he take a refresher course in recent history—N.C. basketball history? If he were to do some research in this area, he would discover that a "frenzied" UNC "basketball freak" showered a State cheerleader over the head with a cup of ice at the tournament in Dec., 1972,

and that wasn't even held in "Reynolds Zoo." This is certainly no attempt to justify some of the inexcusable behavior in evidence at the game, however, Mr. Hines made it seem that all State fans belonged in cages at "Reynolds Zoo" while the poor Tar Heels team and their fans were led like innocent lambs to the slaughter. It appears that some of these lambs are slightly bemused.

One final question—if basketball is "only a game," why is Mr. Hines still frothing at the mouth because his team lost?

Susan Mills
Sr. LAF

Jimmy Mills
Fr. CSC

Senate ignored

To the Editor:

Well students, I suppose our esteemed campus chronicle has once again decided to further your ignorance of the workings of Student Government, and thereby justify your apathy towards it. The most recent, significant senate legislation was briefly mentioned and then swept into oblivion as has been most of our past legislation.

Last Wednesday night a bill was passed by the Senate which appropriated funds to have a recording device installed on a trial basis in the Student Government which will allow students to call the number at any hour and record a message to be heard the following morning by Don Abernathy, Jami Cauble or the Student Government Secretary. The belief was held by many senators that one, students do most of their idea producing thinking during bull sessions at night; two, that students do not have and will not take the time to write down their ideas and bring them to the Student Government Office; and three, students believe that Student Government has no means of helping them with their problems.

Student Government can help with problems, and now through the use of this recording device a student can dial a number (to be announced later upon initiation of the service), have a message recorded at his convenience and be sure that the student body president or senate president will receive it. If it is a useful and constructive idea, it will certainly be well received by Student Government and the student will be thanked personally by Don or Jami. If it is a grievance, then Student Government will certainly try its best to find an answer to the problem. Don Abernathy has promised that he will follow up on all legitimate problems called in by students. If he can not find an answer or solution within the academic community, then he may use the service offered by Mr. A.C. Snow of the Raleigh Times "Hot

Line"; that is draw on the sources which they use in finding answers for the general public. If students will take advantage of the situation, this is one way in which they can have some direct input into Student Government.

Providing that the *Technician* keeps its promise to make pertinent questions and answers publicly known, the campus as a whole may benefit from someone's idea or the solution to his problem.

Apparently the *Technician* feels that such mundane occurrences are not newsworthy enough to justify printing them in detail, thus, necessitating this letter.

Steve Whitmire
Sr. Ag. and Life Senator

Abortion logic

To the Editor:

As a concerned pro-abortionist I would like to respond to the letter from Mrs. Doris Pupkiewicz published in the Friday, Feb. 9 *Technician*.

Mrs. Pupkiewicz's views are similar to the views of many anti-abortionists. These views are often based more on emotion than logic. Many of the points expressed in her letter have some basis in fact, but are mostly incorrect.

Mrs. Pupkiewicz states that, "...the population is already decreasing faster than it was predicted it would." The population, however, is not decreasing at all. As a matter of fact, the population now is increasing at an unprecedented rate. The birthrate, however, is presently decreasing in the United States. But experts claim that the birthrate will begin to rise again in the near future.

Adoption agencies do have long waiting lists—for typical, healthy, white Anglo-Saxon type babies, that is. It seems that minority group and handicapped children are not reaping many benefits from these long waiting lists.

I certainly agree that no one has the "...right to murder." But I don't see how destruction of something which is not a viable being can be called murder.

Mrs. Pupkiewicz said she once saw a fetus which a doctor declared was not viable survive for a half hour in a dish pan. My personal opinion is that if this doctor is a qualified graduate of medical school and he claims that a fetus is not viable, then the fetus most likely isn't viable—even if it can survive for a half hour after the abortion. That is unless the doctor has some personal reason for wanting the fetus destroyed.

Abortion does not discriminate against males. The portion of a child that is a "piece" of the father can only be seen under a microscope. Anyone who has seen a pregnant

woman can get an idea of how much an expectant mother has to contribute from her body to support a fetus.

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, certainly. When a child is conceived unintentionally though, it's too late to think about prevention. I wonder if Mrs. Pupkiewicz has ever dealt with the problems of the unwed mother—or witnessed the anguish of an unwanted, unloved child.

Ronnie A. Spach
Jr. BEC

Where's the noise?

To the Editor:

Much to my amazement there has been little noise concerning some very important recent financial decisions. Other than the possibility of adopting a resolution by the Student Senate, the only real voices of the student body are the campus newspaper and the student body president. There are four areas of recent concern.

1. Student fee increases of \$33.50 per year. Many of the areas that are supported by student fees are in financial trouble. There are two solutions: to cut cost and/or to raise student "taxes". Somehow, the increase in fees seems to be the only solution considered. I see the reasons for increases in some areas, but these need not be as large as they are.

The *Technician* did give standard coverage to the increased fees, but did little investigation of possible places to cut cost. One of the members of the local Board of Trustees reported that our student body president spoke in favor of all the fee increases, so they voted their unanimous approval.

2. Harris Cafeteria. Credit goes to Nick Ursini for bringing the facts to light. My friends tell me the food at Harris is getting worse, but where is the strong voice of the *Technician* and SG.

3. Student basketball seats. Why does the paper and SG remain silent about the obvious highjacking of blocks of seats in the student sections for gifts and for scalping. Also consider that student fees have already paid for all the seats in the student sections, so why must we pay again to get our one date or guest ticket.

4. Parking deck. This is a new topic. As reported in the *Technician* on Feb. 9, 1973, the new deck will cost \$1.5 million and add 615 spaces. My slide rule tells me that the cost would be over \$2,400 per parking space. I realize that construction costs are high, but it still seems unusual that the parking spaces would cost more than many of the cars that are parked there. Is our new deck to be made of brick?

Jami Cauble
Student Senate President

—30— THE STORIES BEHIND THE HEADLINES

by george panton

Slater claims one whole customer

What Carolina and Maryland failed to do on the basketball court, the ice and snow almost did Monday. Tommy Burleson, State's 7'4" basketball sensation, went flying on his behind after slipping on some ice behind the 1911 Building. Tommy reportedly got up and embarrassedly told a group of concerned student onlookers, "It looked like a tree falling, didn't it?"

Today is a monumental day for campus news. Tonight the Student Center Board of Directors takes up the problems of Thompson Theatre. Word has it that the Board of Directors is going to cut the Theatre's \$80,000 budget by \$30,000 or more. Around the Student Center,

tonight's meeting is being referred to as the "Saint Valentine's Day Massacre."

SEMINAR OF THE WEEK. "Recent Research on the Luteolytic Role of the Uterus in the Cow and Ewe." It will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in 3533 Gardner Hall. Isn't this seminar a little too spicy considering that the General Assembly is in town?

Today is also the deadline for proposals for next year's operations by ARA (alias Slater). The University has already been informed that ARA is not going to operate Harris Hall this summer. Speculation has it that ARA will not

operate Harris Hall next fall. Of course this same speculation has been wrong in the past. An ad ARA ran in the *Technician* Monday however may be symbolic of the problems facing Harris Hall. The ad states, "Ask the student who eats with us!" Who is that one student who eats at Harris? Maybe that has been part of the problem.

The rowdiness of State students after the Carolina victory has been the topic of editorial discussion in the *Technician* and the local press. A student walking around campus about two hours after the game was approached by a State fan near Bowen Residence Hall. The fan said,

"There's someone walking around without a smile on his face—he must be a Carolina fan."

The unhappy student had to unbutton his shirt and show his NCSU T-shirt to prove his State loyalty and thus be allowed to proceed unmolested.

The State of North Carolina has recognized the superiority of N.C. State by having red and white license plates this year. By the way, tomorrow is the last day to show your support for the Wolfpack by buying a Red and White license plate. It's only \$14 to show your support for the team. If you don't have your plates on by tomorrow, it might cost you an extra bill if you are caught.

This was going to be another Papoon message, but we couldn't think of anything to say.

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Organization could be 'very tops'

by R.J. Irace
Features Editor
Ray Collins
Staff Writer

Seats were scarce in Metcalf Hall lounge Sunday night when Operation Friendship, a campus organization of student volunteers working with Raleigh area inmates, gathered to listen to a talk on North Carolina prison reform. No one left, though. They sat on the

rug or leaned on the wall because they were interested. CHANCELLOR Caldwell and over 50 students listened to North Carolina Secretary of Social Rehabilitation and Control, David Jones, encourage the efforts of the group. "To use the colleges to a maximum is the greatest power we have in North Carolina," said Jones. Secretary Jones, who was appointed by Governor

Holshouser less than five weeks ago, expressed his goals to Operation Friendship. "Our penal system should be one where we bring in human beings and rebuild lives. Our system is going to get better-our men are going to work harder," remarked Jones. Jones continued by remarking, "90% of inmates will be recycled to society, and the emphasis of my four year administration will be to improve the end product-a better, more responsible inmate to return to society. I have certain views on how this penal system is going to be run, and I'm

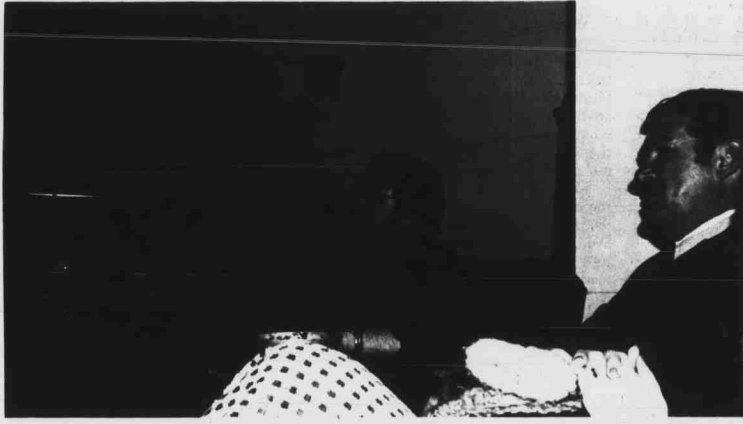
going to call things as I see them. Anybody under me who refuses to work with my new directives will have to go." JONES HAD ONLY praise for those who work at the correctional institutions throughout the state. "Our employees are dedicated individuals. If this wasn't true, they wouldn't be there." However, he was concerned, "Any type of program without adequate control is dangerous, and we are unsatisfied." In reply to questions from the crowd, Jones expressed an interest to bring the judges into the correctional systems.

"We're going to be talking with the judges," said Jones. Lattie Baker, recreation director of Central Youth Center, addressed Jones and urged adoption of a person-to-person involvement between State students of Operation Friendship and inmates in the Wake County area. One of the inmates in the group commented, "I think it's really nice to be able to rap with some of the State students. It's a good feeling." JONES HAD A FEW words about Norman Sloan and stated that the coach and the basketball team will be

visiting many of the state correctional institutions in state government helicopters. With a grin on his face, like a fan at Reynolds Coliseum, Jones turned toward the group and said, "We're going to be number one." Also in attendance was Mr. Frank Gunter, Regional Superintendent of the Office of Corrections, "J" Region; Mr. Harold Lilly, Northcentral Area Administrator; Mr. Bernard Lepard, "J" Region Classification Officer, and several program and recreation officials from Central Youth Center.



Secretary of Social Rehabilitation and Control, David Jones, shared the informal atmosphere of the Metcalf Hall lounge as he addressed students. (photo by Foulke)



Mr. Harold Lilly (right) and to the left of him, Mr. Frank Gunter, represented the Office of Corrections at the meeting. (photo by Foulke)

HISTORY PROFESSOR Dr. John Riddle was named the faculty advisor to Operation Friendship at the meeting. Dr. Riddle expressed an interest in accompanying State students in their visits to Central Youth Center and other correctional units, and stated that he would like to begin some tutoring sessions with groups of inmates.

The questions ended, and Jones advised Operation Friendship to invite State Jaycee President Fred Morrison, who is also legal counsel to Governor Holshouser, to their next meeting. "Mr. Morrison is very positive thinking-he's tops," said Jones.

AS THE STUDENTS LEFT their various positions on the rug or the wall, there seemed to be hope that Operation Friendship could be very positive and very tops, too.

Concert hosts pipes, drums, brass

by Larry Pupkewicz
Staff Writer
The Music Department presents its fourth annual program of Music From the British Isles on February 16 at 8 p.m., in the Student Center Theatre. It

features the combined and solo work of the State Brass Band and the NCS Pipes and Drums. STATE'S BRASS BAND, conducted by Music Department Director J. Perry Watson, is an organization not heard as

frequently as most of the other music groups on campus. Instead they are resigned to this one major concert plus appearances at the outdoor "Pops" week in April. The Brass Band opens Friday's concert with the national anthems of both the United States and Great Britain. They will then proceed into a transcription of Beethoven's "Egmont Overture." Also on the program are some contemporary works for brass band.

JOINING THE BRASS band in the concert is an organization that has been steadily growing in popularity since its formation a few years ago. This is the State Pipes and Drum Corp under the direction

of Robert Howland. The Pipes and Drums, who dress in completely authentic Highland military uniforms from the Scott tartan kilts to the horsehair sporrans, has been making quite a few appearances on and off campus.

They attend Homecoming festivities, are an annual member of the Raleigh Christmas Parade, and this last season even gave a special half-time performance for the State-Duke football game.

THE PROGRAM WILL conclude with solo piper Dave McLin playing "Lights Out" which fades into the "Black Bear March," again with combined instrumentation.



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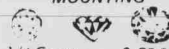
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One-act plays back-to-back



Walt Blalock (left) and Jim Barnes play leading roles in *The Dumbwaiter* beginning Friday at 8 p.m.

by Sewall K. Hoff
Staff Writer

"If we can make people cry and laugh at this show then we really have something," said Lee Ewing, a new director at the Thompson Theatre.

TO ACCOMPLISH THIS coupling of emotion Ewing and Eric Smith are each directing one-act plays that will run back to back on the same evenings. These two plays together will constitute the theatre's third major production of the year, and will open at 8:00 p.m. on February 16.

The first play is *The Dumbwaiter* by Harold Pinter. It features Jim Barnes and Walt Blalock, and is directed by Eric

Smith. The second play, a slapstick comedy called *Night of the Cougar*, by Jean Raymond Maljean, stars its director as the man Cougar, with John Downing and Christine Danks as the supporting cast.

"I was hired on very short notice to do *The Dumbwaiter*," Smith said, "and one of the advantages of it is that it only needs two actors. This simplifies rehearsals, but beyond that I like Harold Pinter, and this is a good play."

"ON THE SURFACE it is the story of two professional killers who wait in a hotel basement for their instructions, and for the man they are supposed to kill. After they kill him they just move along.

"Many of the elements in this play recur in other of Pinter's plays," Smith added. "The room is always presented, and there is always a normal situation, but into this 'normalcy' comes an outside influence, a menace, to destroy it."

Night of the Cougar is a

comedy about a guy who writes dirty books for a living, and makes an avocation of obscene phone calls," Ewing said. "He is a big man as long as he stays in his apartment with his phone and books, but once he leaves he turns into a nobody. He goes along like this for a long time, until a women's-libber with the body of a sex goddess enters his world and wrecks his life."

"I PICKED THIS SHOW because it is basically community theater for students and everybody else," Ewing explained. "I think that the theatre has a responsibility not only to the students, but to the Raleigh businessman who just wants to get out at night and forget his ulcer. Ewing added, "Comedy is what makes the theatre go. You can have just so much experimental theatre, but you need a comedy to make people laugh."

Both of the directors are young, but each has had a long association with the theatre. Ewing previously directed

Mark Twain's *War Prayer*, and has worked with the Carolina Repertory Company.

"OUR GROUP INCLUDES a playwright as well as actors, directors and technicians," Ewing said, "and when we found a theater for sale in Colorado Springs, Colorado we bought it and began producing our own material. But the people of Colorado were not ready for us. We got no support from the town, and our best audiences were at Colorado College and the Colorado maximum security prison.

"As soon as we can sell the theatre we are moving to Montreal or Toronto where the people have broader interests than money-grubbing and violence," he concluded. "In the meantime I am doing this show, which I believe should be very good."

THE PLAYS WILL RUN February 16, 17, 18 and 21, 22, 23, and 24. Tickets are available from the box office at the information desk of the Student Center.

Coffeehouse coming with music

The Coffeehouse series pushes forward with another one February 16 at 8:30 p.m. in the Rathskellar of the University Student Center.

FRIDAY'S COFFEE-house will include open-jamming. Anyone who would

like to perform is asked to bring their horn or whatever...and jam.

Said Debbi Ogden, chairman of the Coffeehouse Committee, "Last week we gave away free beer, but this will not happen

every week. Bring your own wine or beer...and its legal."

Janice Joiner, a State coed, will sing and play guitar at the get-together.

All students are invited and admission is free.

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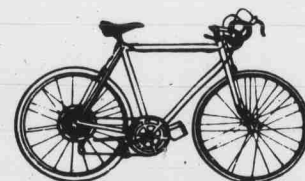
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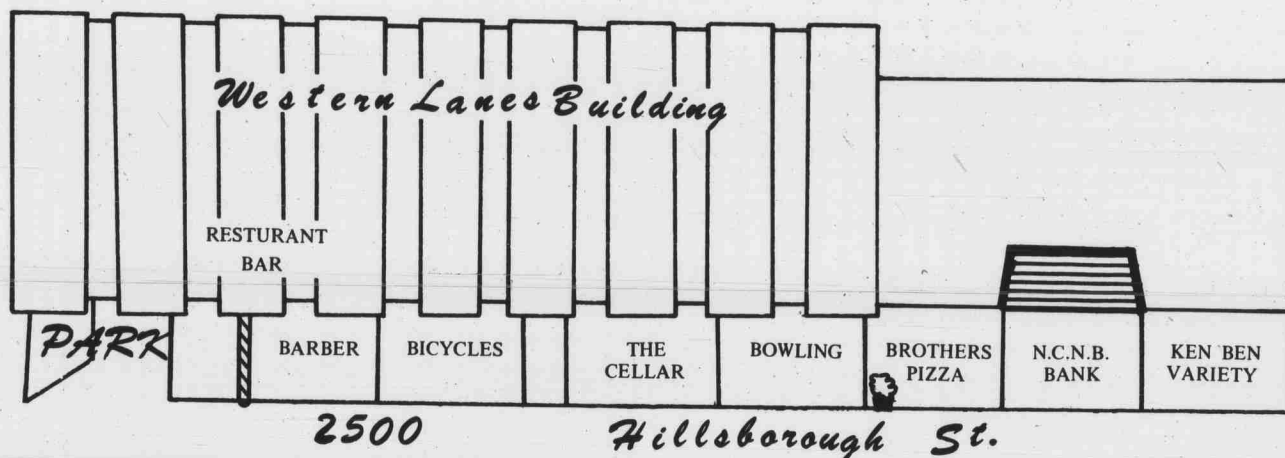
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Hoffacker sees swimming program grow

by Ray Deltz
Staff Writer

Some people may wonder what would entice a lanky New Jersey native to enroll at a Southern institution such as State. To Jay Hoffacker, the only senior member of State's swimming team, it was the combination of a good engineering school and a good swimming team.

"I was considering Lehigh and State," expressed Hoffacker. "Lehigh had a good

engineering program, but did not have a good swimming program. State offered a real good engineering school and a real good swimming program."

THE VETERAN Hoffacker feels his swimming, as well as that of his teammates, represents the best he has seen in his four years at State. "This is the best team since I've been here," continued Hoffacker. "With a year or two more of recruiting, we should really be tough."

Although Hoffacker suffered from mononucleosis at the beginning of his junior year, he still came through to set personal records with second place finishes in the ACC 100 and 200 yard backstrokes. Despite a somewhat slow start this season, he has proved in recent meets to be a strong swimmer in his specialty, the 200 yard backstroke, and has consistently swam a strong leg for the ACC's fastest 400 yard medley relay team.

BEING THE ONLY senior on the squad and one of State's tri-captains, Hoffacker feels his consistency in the meets has placed him in a leadership role. "I am considered the old man. But, fortunately this year I've

been swimming pretty well," said the Cranford, New Jersey native. "Me. (Ed) Foulke or (Mike) Holt try to help out all we can."

Hoffacker reiterated the facts concerning the dismal quality of prep swimming in the state of North Carolina. "The high schools in North Carolina don't really go in for swimming. In New Jersey, swimming on the high school level is very competitive," he said. "Every Friday afternoon or night there is a big swim meet, from November to March."

Proper conditioning in the summer represents an important aspect in the life of a conscientious swimmer. For

the past few summers, Hoffacker has been working as a lifeguard at a New Jersey beach resort, as well as working out with an aquatic club in the beach area.

"GUYS WILL SUFFER the first month of practice if they do not condition properly in the summer," said Hoffacker. "I worked as a lifeguard last summer at Bradley Beach (N.J.) and worked out with the Shore Aquatic Club. I'd work out at the club from 8 to 10:30 in the morning and then work as a lifeguard from 11 to 5. With the aquatic squad we competed in AAU meets."

Hoffacker feels a team performance definitely hinges on the spirit of the team. Yet, he

felt it was up to the individual to get himself up for a meet. "If one guy on the team gets psyched, it will let someone else get psyched easier," he said.

As far as the future is concerned, Hoffacker hopes to enter graduate school next fall and continue his studies in electrical engineering. Although a combination of swimming and engineering opportunities brought him to Raleigh, Hoffacker is not certain where he will settle down for his career in Electrical Engineering. Perhaps he will journey back to the Garden State of New Jersey.



Jay Hoffacker, the only senior on the team, has helped lead the Wolfpack to an 8-1 dual meet record. (photo by Caram)

Fencer of the Week

Sinodis believes in team

by Jeff Watkins
Assistant Sports Editor

"I won it at Duke last year," said Dave Sinodis, voted Fencer of the Week for his performance against the Blue Devils last week. "I wish it had been a better meet for the team."

Sinodis, captain of the State fencing squad, talked about the Wolfpack's loss to Duke.

"WE STARTED OUT flat," he noted. "Duke was more up for it. I feel kinda responsible for that."

Sinodis feels the team went into a slump after losing to Carolina, but now the Pack is coming out of it.

"Practice last Friday was very spirited," he said. "When Carolina beat us—we were very up for it, but we didn't fence as well as we're capable. It took a lot out of us."

SINODIS TOOK fencing as a phys. ed. course in the spring semester of his freshman year.

"I was practicing after class one day while the fencing team was down there. Ron Weaver (then coach) asked me if I wanted to come out for the team. Then he handed me a sabre."

"In my first varsity meet at Duke I beat their number one man. That was a fluke. I didn't finish my sophomore. Larry Graham and I fenced off for a spot in the ACC's and he won."

THIS WEEKEND State hosts Clemson, Virginia, and Maryland. This poses a problem for State, Sinodis feels.

"There is not as much depth on the team this year," he observed. "It is going to be physically demanding to fence three teams."

This weekend is interesting in another aspect, too.

"I can't remember the last time State had a losing ACC record (State is now 0-2). We'll have to win these three to have a winning ACC record."

"WE'LL BE READY for the ACC Tournament," Sinodis continued. "We have to fence to our potential. We know what we've got to do. We've seen our competition. We know we're their equal. They won't overpower us. We have to get ourselves ready and do it."

Sinodis was married last May. He and his wife Susan now reside in Cary. Majoring in entomology, he plans to enter graduate school next year to further his education.

Looking back on his years with the team, he added, "Last year we had less experience, but good balance. This year we may have a couple of weak spots, but overall we're strong."

"The quality of fencing is as high now as it's ever been. Coach (Tom) Evans has done a real good job in terms of team morale. He has the respect of the team. He doesn't know fencing as well as Weaver does, who fenced in the Olympics. But what he may lack in knowledge, he makes it up by putting out and learning about it."

Rifle squad defeats VMI

State's Varsity Rifle Team extended its steadfast winning streak to 12 matches Saturday by overcoming a powerful squad from Virginia Military Institute by a margin of 50 points at the home of the "Big Red Machine," Thompson Range.

State's five man total score was 2735 out of a possible 3000, while VMI fired a 2685. Leading the way for the Wolfpack was the match's high shooter, Greg Gagarin, who had a total of 559 points out of 600. His 174/200 total at the standing position tied him with Pre Melchior for the high standing total on the State team.

MELCHIOR'S OVERALL total of 546/600 placed her in a tie for third high total with teammate Ron Hill. Hill fired a perfect 200/200 at the prone position to highlight his day.

All-American Frank Sweeney scored 553/600 to give him second high total for State. He and teammate Jackie Bridges both fired a kneeling 191/200 to take high honors

for the day at that position. Bridges' overall total was 531/600.

Coach Les Aldrich's squad, which stretched its record to 12-0 this season, will host the Intercollegiate Conventional Sectional Meet on Saturday at

9 a.m. One week from Saturday, February 24, State meets East Tennessee State, the defending national champions, at Thompson Range in the Wolfpack's toughest match of the season.

—Daniel Connors

Sportscraps

OPEN HANDBALL AND SQUASH Tournaments: Entries will be accepted from February 5 through February 22 at 210 Carmichael Gymnasium. Play will begin the week of February 26.

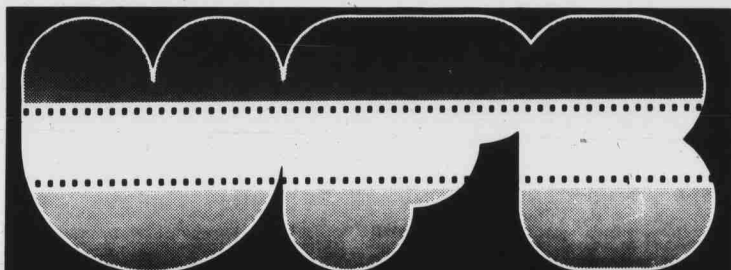
INDEPENDENT SOFTBALL: Entries are now being accepted for the Independent Softball League. Play will begin the week of February 19. There will be an organizational meeting on Thursday, February 15 at 8:00 pm in Room 210 of Carmichael Gymnasium. Entries will be limited to facility accommodation. A representative from each team must attend.

SOFTBALL OFFICIALS: Sign up in Room 210 of Carmichael Gymnasium. A clinic will be held Thursday, February 15 at 7:30 pm Room 211, Carmichael Gymnasium. All interested persons should attend this meeting in order to officiate Softball.

OPEN VOLLEYBALL: Entries are being accepted now through February 15. Play will begin Tuesday, February 20. There will be an organizational meeting Monday, February 19 at 8:00 pm at the Intramural Office. A representative from each team must attend.

VOLLEYBALL OFFICIALS: People interested in officiating Open Volleyball should sign up in Room 210 Carmichael Gymnasium. A short clinic will be held Monday, February 19 at 7:30 pm in Room 211 of Carmichael Gymnasium.

HANDBALL COURTS: Handball courts will be available for free play from twelve noon until 1:00 pm Monday through Thursday. Also, Handball reservations are from 4:00 pm to 6:00 pm Monday through Thursday, and 3:00 pm to 6:00 pm on Fridays.



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DEMOCRACY. The theory that two thieves will steal less than one, and three less than two, and four less than three, and so on ad infinitum; the theory that the common people know what they want, and deserve it good and hard.—H.L. Mencken. Libertarian yack show and quiz session, 8 p.m., 4125 Student Center, Thursday.

THE CAPITAL CITY Camera Club how and quiz session, 8 p.m., 4125 Student Center, Thursday.

THE ENGINEER'S Council will meet Thurs., Feb. 15 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 3118 of the Student Center.

THE REC CLUB will meet Feb. 14 at 7:00 in Room 2006 B1. There will be two color movies, "The Wilderness Trail" and "The Forest," also election of new officers.

THE ASME will meet Wednesday at 12:00-1:00 in BR 3216. A buffet style sandwich luncheon will be served. Interesting programs are featured.

GAMMA SIGMA Delta, the honor society of agriculture, is sponsoring a seminar on "What Employers Look for in Employees." This seminar is scheduled for 7:30-9:00 p.m. February 15, in Room 3533 Gardner Hall. Featured speakers will be Dr. Julian Hofmann, Project Forester, Halifax Timber Division, Hoerner-Waldorf Paper Corp., Roanoke Rapids, N.C. and Dr. J.W. Pou, Vice-President, Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., N.A., Greenville, N.C. Interested students and faculty are cordially invited to attend. The seminar emphasis is toward upperclassmen.

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in 4114 Student Center.

GET TOGETHER! With others interested in France, the French language, and most of all people. The next informal gathering will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 14. 163 Pasquotank in Country Club Hills. There's no reason to be shy! Refreshments are provided. Questions? Talk to Mr. Holler at 309 Harrington or call Vickie at 828-0709.

THE SPEECH Communication Club will meet this Thursday night in Room 3118, University Student Center at 7:30. All majors and other interested persons should attend.

VETERANS: NCSL will meet Thursday night at 7:00 pm in Room 2104 of the University Student Center to discuss proposed legislation for increased financial benefits to veterans. Interested parties encouraged to attend. Refreshments.

TAU BETA PI Honor Society will meet Feb. 14 at 7:30 pm in 327 Daniels. Election of officers requires attendance.

FCM MEETING Wednesday at 8:00 at Hal Payne's. Leave from Athletic Center at 7:45. Bring a date if you can.

MONOGRAM CLUB MEETING on Wed. Feb. 14 at 7:30 pm at Case Athletic Center. The first of a series of sports lectures will be presented. Come and learn about a sport other than your own. All Varsity lettermen who have not ordered their letter jackets, come to the meeting and place your order.

FOUND: A brown, V-neck blouse by Linda-Lou Sportswear of McAllister, Okla. Size small. Found in Washing machine in basement of Lee. Contact: Joe 834-9722.

FOR THOSE INTERESTED persons, Tom Murton, former Director of Corrections for the state of Arkansas will be at an Informal Coffee Hour in Sullivan Dorm Lounge at 9:30 pm, Thursday Feb. 15. This will follow his 8 p.m. lecture in the University Student Center Theater.

THE LIBERAL ARTS COUNCIL will meet Wed. Feb. 14 at 4:00 in 3118 Student Center.

A RAP SESSION on male-female roles, alternative marriage styles and child-rearing methods will be held at 7:30 pm Thursday in the Meredith College Dining Hall. All students and faculty are invited.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE SYMPOSIUM—"The County and City of Denver vs. Lauren R. Watson"—last two of four part series. Room 207 Harrington, 7:30 pm Wed. Feb. 14 and Thurs. Feb. 15.

OWEN HALL will hold a mixer on Friday, Feb. 16th from 8-12. Basement Coffeehouse. Free beer. Music provided. All girls and Owen activity card holders admitted for 50 cents. All other guys \$1.

FOUND: Glasses on side of Dabney at 8:30 Monday night. Contact Mike 117D, Bragaw or call 834-4171.

THE NCSU DEBATE Society will meet each Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in Tompkins 113. Any student interested in contest debating with other colleges and universities is encouraged to attend. No experience necessary.

SHALOM: The Jewish Student Assn. will meet Wednesday night at 7:30 in 205-A, King Religious Center. Rabbi Siegal will be guest speaker.

THE NCSU SKYDIVING Club will meet Feb. 15 at 7:30 in Room 4106 of the Student Center. All interested persons are invited to attend.

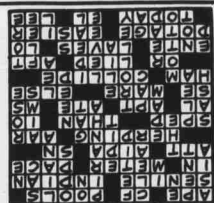
MU BETA PSI will meet Thursday, Feb. 15 at 7:30 in Room 101 of the Music Building.

FOUND! On campus. Dog, young male, light brown, short hair, 50-60 lb. Call 833-8740.

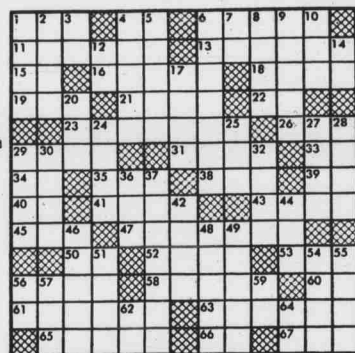
THE NCSU BICYCLE Club will hold a 15 mile bike race Feb. 17 at 12:00 in the Bell's Lake Course. 12 trophies in 6 different classes will be awarded. Classes consist of expert, novice, junior, women, 3-speed and under, and over 30. Meet at the Bell Tower Saturday morning at 11:30. Entry fee of \$1.50. In case of rain, race will be held following Saturday Feb. 24, same time, same place.

ACROSS

- 1-Simian
- 4-Baseball
- 6-Bodies of water
- 11-Pertaining to old age
- 13-Native American Indian
- 15-Preposition
- 16-Measuring device
- 18-Small European fish
- 19-Unit of Siamese currency
- 21-Opera by Verdi
- 22-Symbol for tin
- 23-Flocking together
- 26-Swiss river
- 29-Hurried
- 31-Conjunction
- 33-Maiden loved by Zeus
- 34-Man's nickname
- 35-Likely
- 38-Devalued
- 39-Manuscript (abbr.)
- 40-Compass point
- 41-Female horse
- 43-Otherwise
- 45-Cut of meat
- 47-Run into
- 50-Conjunction
- 52-Told falsehood
- 53-Rear of ship
- 56-Heraldry; grafted
- 58-Washes
- 60-Behold!
- 61-Senility
- 63-Simpler
- 65-Present time
- 66-Spanish article
- 67-Confederate general



- 42-Lamb's pen name
- 44-Meadow
- 46-Slogan
- 48-Bank of river
- 49-Perfect
- 51-Peruse
- 54-Escape
- 55-Ripped
- 56-Man's nickname
- 57-Negative
- 59-Steamship (abbr.)
- 62-A state (abbr.)
- 64-Prefix: not



- DOWN
- 1-A continent
 - 2-Shut up

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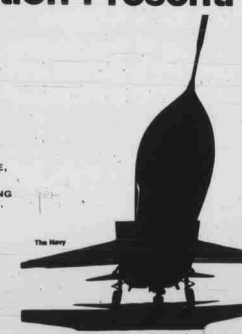
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