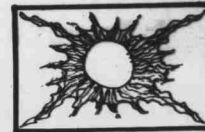


The Hugh Masekela concert that was scheduled for Friday night at 8 has been postponed until Wednesday April 16 at 8 p.m. He is ill and has postponed all his concerts for a while.

the Technician

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



Cool

Volume LIII, Number 58

Friday, March 14, 1969

Four Pages This Issue

Militants Evicted At UNC

Black supporters of striking UNC food service workers left Manning Hall yesterday after they were informed an eviction order was impending.

Manning, which was used by the black militants as a headquarters, was vacated before a contingent of 50-75 highway patrolmen arrived on the Chapel Hill campus. Several of the troopers carried riot guns and sticks.

All persons within 100 yards of the building were cleared out at 2 p.m., and the building was ordered to be vacated by 2:30.

UNC Chancellor Carlyle Sitterson, who Wednesday ordered the blacks to silence their loudspeaker broadcasts of speeches and music, called a meeting of the university today at 3:30, apparently patterned on Chancellor John Caldwell's convocation.

Sack lunches of "soul food" had been sold by the Manning occupants in support of the Lenoir Hall cafeteria picket. A campus source reports that Howard Henry of the student union offered the blacks use of a snack bar as headquarters.

Apparently the blacks had had university permission to use Manning, which is used but occasionally for classrooms. The eviction order, according to the same source, was not thought to have come from the UNC administration, though Sitterson notified militants of the impending eviction.

On the advice of militant organizer Howard Fuller, the Manning occupants decided not to defy the order.

Meanwhile, legal representatives of the striking workers conferred in Raleigh with state attorney general Robert Morgan, after threatening a suit against UNC for violation of federal minimum wage regulations and discriminatory working conditions earlier in the week.

No agreement had been reached by midday yesterday, according to a Morgan aide.

Attention all graduating students. The May 1969 Commencement Order Blanks may be picked up at the Student Supply Store. Orders must be placed by Monday March 17.

Columbia Prof Lecturing Here

Dr. James Lowry Clifford, an internationally recognized authority on Samuel Johnson, will give the Harrelson Lectures at Frank Thompson Theatre at 8:15 Tuesday and Wednesday.

The selection of Clifford, William Peterfield Trent Professor of English at Columbia University, as this year's Harrelson Lecturer reflects the rising role played by the School of Liberal Arts and its English department at State.

The Harrelson Lectures, endowed by Col. John W. Harrelson and established in 1960, are designed to bring outstanding scholars to the campus.

Dr. Lodwick Hartley, head of the English department, said that Clifford will speak on "The Search for Evidence" on Tuesday and "The Use of Evidence" on Wednesday.

He will also address special student and faculty groups during his stay on campus. Clifford holds degrees in



Zebulon is being helped by members of the Design School. The projects are concerned with community planning. (photo by Hankins)

Urban Planners Involve Townspeople Design School Aids Zebulon

by Russell Herman

Design School is assisting Zebulon in community planning. Last summer the town invited the Design School to help and has allowed a free reign in pursuing the problem.

Zebulon is a small town of about 1800 people and is located at the intersection of highways 64 and 96 about 19 miles east of Raleigh.

According to John Vassiliades, one of the students working on the project, it is being used as a laboratory to see if the class can understand and overcome the problems involved in an endeavor of this sort. The students are trying to identify with the community so that they will be accepted

Caesar At Bar-Jonah Saturday?

The Bar Jonah will be celebrating the Ides of March at a party Saturday night at 8:00. The lights, the sound, the smoke and vapors are ready for the celebration.

Refreshments will be available. The floors are to be covered in seething vapors. Dress like Brutus, Caesar, Calpurnia or as you wish.

and can better understand the community and its problems.

In order to develop community recognition, the class is striving for "high visibility." They are trying to make their presence and objectives known to the community by having obvious results to show. Along this line the Zebulon city government has provided the class with office space, which has been used in several different ways. One of the first things that the class did was to hold an open house in their Zebulon office in order to inform the public (by means of a slide show and other presentations) about their methods and purposes. The class is presently offering the office for use by S.O.U.L. 2, a youth group, and W.W. Holding Technical Institute.

One of the first things the class did was to break the project down into handleable parts including original planning, physical environment, social planning, and a study of the interaction of

Power To Be Off

It is anticipated the buildings affected on the east campus—from Broughton Hall east—will be off for approximately 30 minutes.

All other buildings affected will be off the full 1 1/2 hours.

The electricity will be off in most of the buildings on Saturday afternoon, March 15, 1969, for a maximum period of 1 1/2 hours beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Buildings which will NOT be affected are listed below:

- General Lab
- Polk Hall
- Harrelson
- Gardner
- Phytotron
- Kilgore
- Nelson
- Sullivan
- Hodges
- Animal Disease Lab
- All buildings served directly by Carolina Power & Light Co.
- Gardner Hall Addition will be affected. The 550 V. service will be interrupted in Nelson.

Campus Crier

The Society of Afro-American Culture will meet Sunday at 4 p.m. in HA 201.

LOST: Billfold around Carmichael Gym. Return billfold—keep money Reward.

There will be a hall meeting with Metcalf and Alexander Tuesday, March 18 at 8:30 p.m. in Harris Cafeteria. All residents are requested to attend.

The AIIE will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 11 Riddick. Election of new officers will take place and all members are required to attend. All interested students are also invited.

The Liberal Arts Council will sponsor a Coffee Hour on Tuesday, March 18 at 3:00 p.m. in the Union Lobby. Student Government Pres-

ident Wes McClure will speak.

Will the young man who called Patricia Turner and said he had her notebook please return it.

LOST: Wallet at Carmichael Gym. Keep money but return wallet.

Seniors and underclassmen: Representatives of all the military services will be on campus Thursday, March 20 in the Placement Center, 122 Daniels to discuss with any interested students their military obligation.

The ASME will meet March 17 at 7:00 p.m. in 216 Broughton. New officers will be chosen and all members are required to attend.

The NCSU Chapter of Iota Beta Sigma will meet Wednesday at 7:15 in the studios of WPAK/WKNC-FM.

New Posts For Watts, Eycke Await Approval

Major changes in the administrative offices in student affairs will be recommended to the University Board of Trustees in a meeting here today, Technician reporters learned yesterday.

Chancellor John T. Caldwell is expected to recommend five changes in the division. They include the appointment of a new associate dean, deans of men and women, an assistant dean, and a new director of student housing.

Technician reporters confirmed late Thursday that the new officers will be N. B. Watts, director of student housing since 1954, associate dean of student affairs; Carolyn S. Jessup, assistant director of student activities since 1965, dean of women; and Carl O. Eycke, assistant director of student activities since 1967, dean of men.

Patrick J. Weiss, assistant director of student housing, is expected to be named to succeed Watts as director of housing.

Rick Snowden, assistant

Today is the last day to pick up bids for the St. Patrick's Day Dance. Bids may be obtained at no charge at Mann Hall from 9 to 5. Over \$2,000 is being spent on the dance.

(Continued on Page 4)

Bids Over Money Again In New Reactor Project

by Hilton Smith

Bids were opened Wednesday on a new nuclear reactor and engineering research addition to the Burlington Laboratories Building on the campus. The building can almost be built but not the reactor.

According to Facilities

Planning Director Carroll S. Mann the bids were "significantly over the budget for the project."

The low bidder on the general contract was McDevitt and Street Company with \$1,038,700. When all the supplemental bids such as plumbing and mechanical bids were included the total amounted to \$2,008,946.

Difference \$400,000

According to Mann the total money available for the project was \$1,965,000. The difference seems small; however, the problem is that the reactor itself has already been awarded to a firm and was not included in the Wednesday bids. It would cost about \$350,000.

Therefore the total bids including the reactor itself ran about \$400,000 over the money available.

"We have the bids under study at the present time," stated Mann.

The facility, as presently designed, would include a new Pulsar Reactor, about 100 times the power of the present reactor. In addition it would include offices, research laboratories, and classrooms for the Nuclear Engineering Department.

Research Space Also

The structure would also provide space for the common use of all the engineering departments including a place for computer facilities and electron microscopes.

Financing problems have plagued the project from the start when the 1965 General Assembly authorized only \$1 million and authorized the Engineering School to get the balance from federal agencies. Because of Congress and

director of student affairs, is expected to be named assistant dean of men.

Watts has been with State since his graduation in 1938. From 1938 until 1945 he served as associate secretary of the University YMCA. He served as an army officer during World War II and holds a reserve commission as colonel.

Miss Jessup is a graduate of both East Carolina University and the University at Chapel Hill. In the earlier 1950's she was director of social activities at State. From 1955 until she returned to State she was a teacher in the Charlotte-Mecklenburg schools.

Eycke is a native of Ohio and graduated from Ohio University. He has held a number of posts with college student activities and dormitory management at Ohio University and Stevens Institute in New Jersey. From 1961 to 1967 he was assistant dean of men at the University of Vermont.

Weiss is a graduate of Ball State University in Indiana and the University of Arizona. He joined the State student housing office in 1966.

Snowdon has been on the faculty at State since 1966. Before coming to State he taught in a prep school in New Jersey.

Senate Discusses Students' Rights

The proposed Student Bill of Rights and Responsibilities was discussed, debated, and amended during the meeting of the Student Government Legislature Wednesday night.

The Bill will be given final consideration by the Senate at their next meeting.

President Wes McClure mentioned and commended the University policy change which the results of faculty evaluation by students has made available to the heads of departments.

The policy also provides that if a majority of the students in a class complain about an instructor the department head shall form a committee, representing both students and faculty, which shall also have the results of the faculty evaluation available and which shall make recommendations and judgements concerning the instructor.

Calendar Change

McClure also announced that Chancellor Caldwell will meet the Board of Trustees today and will present, explain and attempt to gain approval for the proposed calendar change which the senate passed a resolution in favor of by a large margin.

Treasurer Don White introduced a bill on first reading which would offer a contract to campus organizations for removal of tape from buildings after elections.

The chair referred the bill to the Finance Committee.

Maynard Ernest (So, AMA) reported to the legislature on the State Student Legislature and the activities of the delegation from State.

A bill was introduced on the first reading by Senators Dimmock and Eagles which would allow any student group to rope off seats at ball games if they obtained written permission two days before the game. The bill was referred to the Athletics Committee.

Mandate Withdrawn

The chairman of the Academics Committee, Robert Upchurch (Sr, LA) announced the withdrawal of the bill entitled "A Mandate for Studying the Legality of Hiring Policy of Student Publications." The Academics Committee also brought up on second reading a resolution endorsing the proposed calendar change.

The senate approved the resolution by a large margin.

The Auxiliary Services Committee presented a report from the Cafeteria Advisory Committee to the legislature. The report says the Committee finds the campus food situation to be generally acceptable.

In the report from the Finance Committee, Treasurer White appealed for all outstanding bills to be presented so that they could be paid and the books cleared up on time.

The Government Committee presented the proposed

(Continued on Page 4)



Medea, written by Euripides in 431 B.C. will be presented by the Raleigh Little Theatre beginning March 20.

the Technician

Friday

March 14, 1969

from the NORTH CAROLINA ANVIL

Constructive Action, Now

CHAPEL HILL-The urgency of resolving the University of North Carolina's mounting labor troubles...

The need to translate the university's lofty principles and ideas into constructive action was demonstrated again Thursday as riot-equipped police stood guard over a campus cafeteria...

Gov. Bob Scott's intervention and insistence on keeping Lenoir Hall open by "whatever means necessary" has further complicated the picture...

"It's going to be a long struggle," Black Student Movement leader Preston Dobbins said Thursday night. But it doesn't have to be.

The cafeteria workers, who walked off their jobs Feb. 23 in a dispute over wages and working conditions, have submitted their grievances to the University. And administration officials have taken initial steps to correct some of the obvious injustices.

Two of the grievances (a five percent pay raise retroactive to Jan. 1 was approved for some employees and some "temporary" employees have been reclassified as "permanent"), but seven key grievances remain.

They are: all workers get time-and-a-half for overtime; black supervisors should be appointed immediately from within the ranks of the present food service employees; all employees should get a base pay of \$1.80 per hour (or \$3,744 annually before taxes); that an appeals agency made up of elected representatives of the workers be established to review employee grievances; that the workers be paid for the time they have been out on strike; that only meals actually eaten by employees be deducted from their pay checks; and that salaries of the cooks be raised to a level commensurate with that in effect in other states (base pay for UNC cooks operating under the State Personnel Board policies is \$1.92 per hour, the workers say, while cooks receive nearly \$4.00 per hour in other states).

The last four grievances were announced Tuesday night following an organizational meeting of the new UNC Non-Academic Employees Union.

On Thursday, the first negotiating session in 10 days was held. Joe Eagles, Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs, and Dr. Claiborne Jones, one of Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson's top assistants, met with 35 workers for three and a half hours.

Administration representatives described the meeting as "very successful," but the workers reported

that "we all feel that nothing has been accomplished." range a meeting between our Food Service employees and representatives of the Chancellor's office...

About 130 employees have left their jobs (about 8 have gone back to work since the walkout began), three campus cafeterias have been closed down, with Lenoir Hall (operating with supervisory personnel, new student employees and a few regulars) the only campus cafeteria still open. Lenoir was closed Wednesday following several pushing and shoving incidents Tuesday night.

The Governor's intervention has prompted several statements urging the withdrawal of the Highway Patrol and Chapel Hill police from the campus. The Graduate Student Association urged Scott to "publicly support immediate and sincere negotiations" while more than 300 faculty members and teaching assistants signed a petition saying "we deplore the political interference which has created new tension on campus. . . We are not afraid of our students and we deplore the assumption that we need protection now imposed on campus. . ." The police were on hand Thursday and Friday as picketing (by both supporters of the workers and the police) continued.

Since the University doesn't see the present situation as urgent, Dobbins said Thursday night, "We're going to create a sense of urgency. We'll take any action necessary to see that the demands are met."

the Technician

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Represented by National Educational Advertisers Services, 18 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York; agent for national advertising. Second Class Postage paid at Raleigh, North Carolina, 27602. Published Monday, Wednesday, and Friday by the students of North Carolina State University except during holidays and exam periods. Subscriptions are \$5.00 per academic year. Printed at the N.C. State University Print Shop, Raleigh, North Carolina.

Outside Support

To the Editor: I would like to add my two cents to the comments on the tuition increase for out-of-state students. I realize that N.C. State is a state-supported school and therefore should be primarily concerned with education of North Carolina students...

Majorie Rayburn Graduate Student (Out-of-state, but supported by Uncle Sam who pays my tuition)

Beg Pardon

To the Editor: Please Forgive Me, Dr. Coats After being completely disillusioned and bored by a repetitive book-reading instructor of chemistry last semester, this semester has been refreshingly different. Once again, I enjoy attending my chemistry class. Dr. Coats firmly believes in his subject and appreciates its intricate workings.

During the lecture of March 12, he tried vainly to make us think. The situation was so unusual—here was a professor actually asking me to think, not just sit there, take notes and "repeat after me" on the exam—that I was unable to comply to his wishes. He was noticeably upset from trying so desperately, but unsuccessfully, to singlehandedly combat fourteen and one-half years of robotic instruction and equally robotic answering.

I started attending N.C.S.U. in September 1966 in the hopes of obtaining a good education. After two years here, all I want to obtain is that "piece of paper." Dr. Coats pointed out that this latter opinion is a waste of time, effort and money.

One man is not enough to stem this onrushing tide of mechanical instruction and learning, but it is a beginning. But unfortunately, rumor is that Dr. Coats intends to resign from the University faculty. The University should do everything possible to retain this man who so realistically influences his students.

Name Withheld by Request

Taxes Where?

To the Editor: It could be that, as a (graduate) student (from Kentucky, which is not really Northern) new to the campus as of last September, I am not yet really "tune in" to the working of things at N.C.S.U., but I feel that a reply is in order to the March 5 letter by Harold W. Hahn.

His contention is that the "local-tax-bite" bit is a reason for raising out-of-state tuition. A little thought will show that this reasoning is sound only if one adopts a somewhat narrow-minded attitude isolating North Carolina as a field of reference. In other words, look at the whole country and this reasoning falls flat.

I think it would be safe to say that most or all out-of-state students either have a job in North Carolina and hence do pay taxes for the support of the college, or they get money from a job or from parents who pay taxes for the support of their home-state universities. Therefore to imply that out-of-state students are "freeloading," i.e. not paying any taxes for their education, is definitely not correct.

These (among other) "solutions to the problem" therefore present themselves: 1. Make sure that as many North Carolinians go out of state to college as there are out of state students here now, in order to take advantage of the home-state local taxes for education that they pay; 2. Drop the out-of-state extra tuition deal since everybody pays taxes somewhere for education (assuming this is the reason for the tuition hike); 3. Go through with the tuition hike, realizing that this could set a trend wherein other states do the same, so that eventually all out-of-state students are pushed back home for their education, resulting in a "closed system" with no outside contacts, similar to the situation described by Robert Koch's letter in the same issue.

Of course there may be other compelling reasons for raising tuition, but I can't see that paying local taxes is one of them.

William A. Kustes Graduate, Chemistry

Materialism

To the Editor: Change the "Mechanistic Society" to "Materialistic Society" and I would agree with most of Mr. Taylor's diagnosis of the causes of our current rebellion. True, the causes were not produced in one generation and have been building up for at least one hundred years. Neither are the effects confined to any particular society. But, lest there be any mistake, truthfulness, decency, justice, service to humanity, etc.—qualities which may smack of the orderliness of a mechanistic entity—if they ever existed at any time or in any segment of our world, surely cannot be considered as being among the causes. Indeed, the very lack of these principles has been primarily responsible for much of our present day problems.

I, too, say the old system has been wrong, but not in its advocacy of such principles, rather in its hypocrisy. Perhaps this gives a clue to part of the solution: The rebellion must be geared to overthrow the hypocrisy and not the principles.

F. Jalali Grad-E.E.

Shell Game

To the Editor: I am so happy to notice that there is someone out there who has finally crawled out of her "shell of apathy" to write letters to the Technician. I am writing in reference to a Miss Patricia Watson. I realize that Miss Watson feels something needs to be said and done on our campus; however, without the clue of the editors titles I would be totally unable to understand her message. I feel that space in the Technician could be put to better use than her slightly incoherent ramblings.

You may feel that this letter has no message of importance to warrant its being published, but did Miss Watson's letters really say anything either???? Name Withheld By Request

McCarthy: One Year After

WASHINGTON (UPI)—One year ago today, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, a lone man crusading for peace in Vietnam, scored one of the great moral victories in the history of American politics.

His chances scorned by friend and foe, the senator from Minnesota jolted the nation by claiming 42 per cent of the vote in New Hampshire's first-of-the-campaign primary.

President Lyndon B. Johnson, heavily favored, scored 49 per cent. But almost overnight McCarthy no longer was a man on a fool's errand but a presidential candidate with immense popularity and charisma.

In one historic moment, McCarthy dramatized the American discontent with the war and the administration which pursued it.

The aura of McCarthy, the apostle of the new politics and the guru of the disenchanted young, lasted through the primaries—the ones he won as well as the ones in which Sen. Robert F. Kennedy defeated him—until the end of the turbulence of the Chicago convention.

Now, 12 months to the day that McCarthy scored his "victory" in New Hampshire, he has retreated back into his old seclusion.

The college students, seeking in despair the answers the establishment cannot provide, are still there. But Gene McCarthy, who was their leader, does not speak to them.

The reformers, who envisioned the emergence of a new Democratic Party arising from the violence in Chicago, still seek their goals. But Gene McCarthy, who goaded them, no longer leads their fight.

The idealists, who followed his banner from New Hampshire to Chicago, are still fighting for their beliefs. But Gene McCarthy does not speak out on the issues—the deployment of the antiballistic missiles system, the ratification of the nonproliferation treaty, the draft, the administration of Richard M. Nixon.

Instead, the debonair 52-year-old intellectual, transformed into a cult by the 1968 campaign, has become a political recluse.

This article will be read, criticized or praised, and then forgotten. This is what it's all about: The previous generations as well as a great majority of ours only talk about civil rights, poverty, the Vietnam war, and other social problems as dinner-time "small talk." But after dinner or after our S.S. course is completed, these problems mysteriously vanish. Whether this social amnesia is due to apathy, lack of idealism, skepticism, or other mental diseases of both the old and the young, is irrelevant. The point is, unfortunately, that there is plenty of material for the protestors but not enough sincere protestors. This deficiency is probably due to the image of the protestor himself. No longer does the image of black leather jackets accompany a motorcycle, maybe the same "rebirth" can revitalize the protestor's image. That is the purpose of this article.

The "Jesse Helmses" of the world have used the long hair, dirty clothes, and violence associated with most protests to mask their purpose and cause from their minds. Whether their reasoning is poor or not, the public refuses to listen to a long haired, dirty group of radicals. If the "white horse" image helps the cause of the protest, why not use it? After all, the purpose of a protest is to enlighten the public and promote change, at least that should be its purpose. Working with the "Establishment" doesn't always mean bowing to it. If America is to become great, protest must achieve its lofty place in society. America must allow its citizens to pursue social goals as well as monetary ones. But to achieve this lofty position, the image of the protest must be changed. The militants, publicity-seekers, and the insincere must be eliminated. I'm not suggesting only "paper protests" on the contrary, the physical effort involved in a protest (not brick-throwing) is very important. In our world of academics, the feeling of accomplishment is elusive. There is a basic need in everyone to physically endorse a cause, whether it be on the football field or in a protest. But remember, unlike football, the success of a protest may depend on its lack of violence. Violence degrades the cause or purpose of the protest. Nearly every member of our generation agrees that the police should remain "objective" and leave their hatred, prejudices, and hostilities at home, shouldn't we obey our own rules?

Along with this rebirth of the image of the protest, a new environment must be created. I would like to suggest that a focal point for all protest activities be provided on our campus. The University Plaza or one of the areas at the front of the campus would be appropriate. Only minimum supervision and very few limitations should be applied. The sincere purposes of a protest could be accomplished at such a location. The Technician could provide their readers with schedules of each protest and interested persons could attend without fear. Even Jesse Helms would know where to obtain material for his editorials. Police intervention would pose no problem since this would be a university activity sanctioned by the Chancellor. The University professors could participate without fear of expulsion and student-teacher relationships may improve as a by-product. Sound equipment should be provided (the bullhorns are too reminiscent of the FBI and are too muffled to understand). Speeches could be made informally and previously closed minds might be opened. Who knows, even J. McCree Smith may appear to answer charges against him. At any rate, it would be better than yelling through a lhorn, "Come out, Smith," in true lynch-mob style. Even John Wayne would turn that "invitation" down.

Protests and more importantly their purposes can only be strengthened by this type of organization. —James Coffey

inner workings and hidden mechanisms

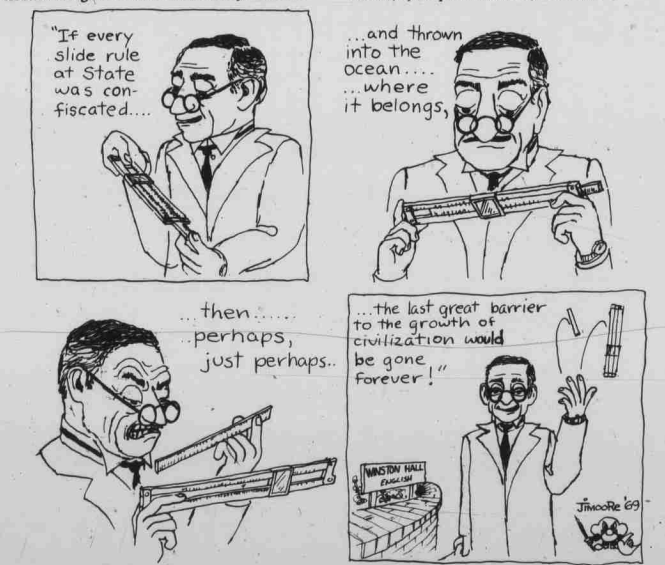
by Kathy Tiska

Sophomore Liberal Arts Senator

The first basic change in the Constitution concerning the Judicial Board System is the basic code. It will be "The Student Body Code prescribes that university students must not lie, cheat, or steal nor exhibit behavior which does not reflect the standards of the Student Body."

The Judicial Board System presently is chiefly composed of the Women's Campus Code Board, Men's Campus Code Board, and the Honor Code Board. In the new constitution the Judicial System "...shall be composed of the Student Body Judicial Board and such other appeals boards..." hence only one main board will be used. This change is to cut down on the lesser cases which tend to bog down the present Judicial Board System. The other appeals will be referred to the Residence Area Judicial Boards. Because of this change all Residents planning to live in dormitories next year are urged to vote carefully when considering their Residence Hall Judicial Board members because these boards will receive other cases in addition to late minute charges and hall offenses.

The powers and duties of the Judicial Affairs Office are chiefly to conduct the investigations. In addition, it will "...offer assistance of a Student Representative to any defendant desiring such assistance for Student Body Judicial Board proceedings..." be responsible for information concerning the proceedings, and assume the responsibilities assigned in the Student Body Statutes.



THE PASSING OF THE TORCH

The Governor of North Carolina, the Lieutenant Governor, the members of the General Assembly, and the Faculty of North Carolina State University met on March 4, 1969, to commemorate the founding of the University.

North Carolina State University Student Government President Wesley McClure presented the following remarks.

President Kennedy, in his Inaugural Address in 1961, made the following statement:

"Let the word go forth from this time and place, to friend and foe alike, that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans, born in this century, tempered by war, disciplined by a hard and bitter peace, proud of our ancient heritage, and unwilling to witness or permit the slow undoing of those human rights to which this nation has always been committed, and to which we are committed today at home and around the world."

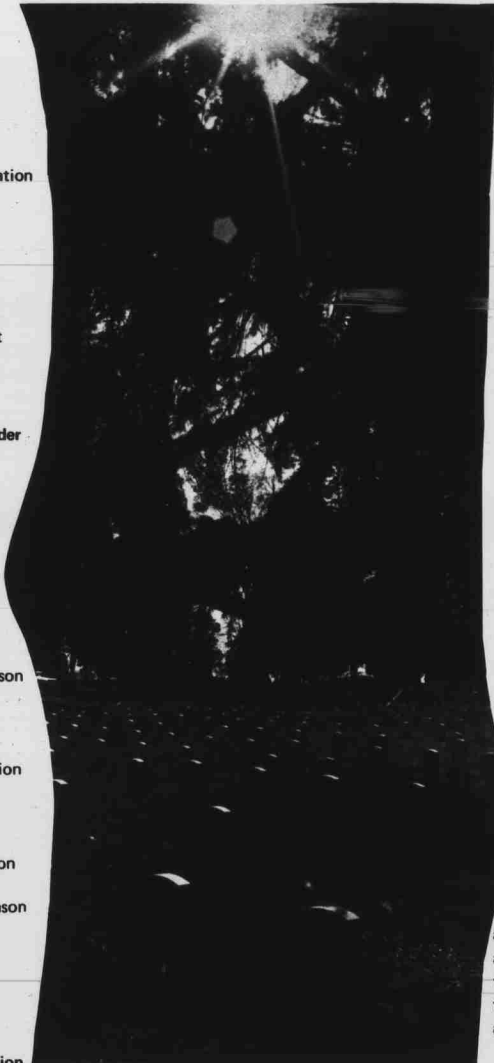
In this statement the President articulated the goals of an entire generation. It has been on rare occasion that the leaders of my generation have had the opportunity to speak directly to the leadership of your generation. Each generation develops its dreams and aspirations which seem strongest in the ideals of youth - untempered by the compromise that inevitably must come with the responsibilities faced by those governing.

You must indeed one day pass that torch to us and we must join the ranks of leadership with whatever spirit we may bring. It is the spirit of my generation I hope to convey to you tonight, and I have written for this purpose a poem which I shall read:



each generation must take to hand the golden opportunities of this golden land harvest her fields flowing with wheat defy the problems that promise defeat generation passes to generation the burning torch of the golden land the burning heart of a yearning people the burning sun setting on golden sand with each passing of the torch there is rededication the torch lights the fire of the heart born again is the spirit of the nation that keeps us from drifting apart untarnished by day-to-day compromise unfettered by weariness and disappointment each generation moves to renew the task inherited through the fiery anointment heavy tasks face this very generation war, hunger, civil strife and disorder inequality of race, ignorance and poverty the waste of our resources from border to border

war's darkened clouds have clouded the sky war clouds whose shadows cause reason to die my father's brother went to war in spring's season brother lost brother; death without reason the exquisite excuse was the fight for freedom the torch was passed to another generation passed on with honor the old fashioned obligation my brother fights this night in an asian nation defeating with death anti-freedom's dedication realizing first hand war's sickening sensation must I mourn my brother's life in spring's season will he lose his life in death without reason will fields full of crosses be the harvest this season speak softly of such fallow fields battle iron their yesterday yields ironically iron sends its strength to steel and steel to earth to plow plowed fields fields flowing in harvests of hay to beat swords into plowshares requires dedication the power for which lies in each generation my generation's dissent is not treason it's the educated request for reason



(photos by Hill)

the politics of poverty deserve rededication for ignorance and hunger are not defeated the crisis in the cities causes consternation racial tension and intolerance spark the summers heated each man must have freedom to find the strength of thought that makes his mind his mind violence cannot be the answer although my generation understands it reason must prevail and discussion or, our ideals will be lost bit-by-bit but, action must follow discussion the dignity of all men must be saved from extinction for this is the chance that is taken if one man's dignity is lost in the nation

the burning sun setting on golden sand is obscured by the lights and piers dotting the strand the forests ring with the axe's rise and fall the streams flow brown and repulse us all the animals wonder just what it means who's destroyed the forest; polluted the streams we cannot remake God given resources we cannot undo our constructions but we can hope to save our heritage from further defile and destruction we can hope to preserve our nation through conscientious conservation who knows we may even keep the bald eagle from extinction if we leave the vulgarians to have their will whatever could we put on the dollar bill

and so, the ideals of any generation are inherited after all they're derived from the foregoing nation the spirit and the problems that call

the question that must be answered last what sort of torch will my generation be passed

THE RECORD BAR THE SOUTH'S LARGEST MOST COMPLETE RECORD STORE SERVING THE ENTIRE PIEDMONT AREA

ALL ALBUMS ON ATLANTIC LABEL INCLUDING THESE OUTSTANDING ALBUMS

LED ZEPPELIN
CREAM: "GOODBYE"
ARETHEA FRANKLIN: "SOUL 69"
RASCALS: "TIME PEACE"

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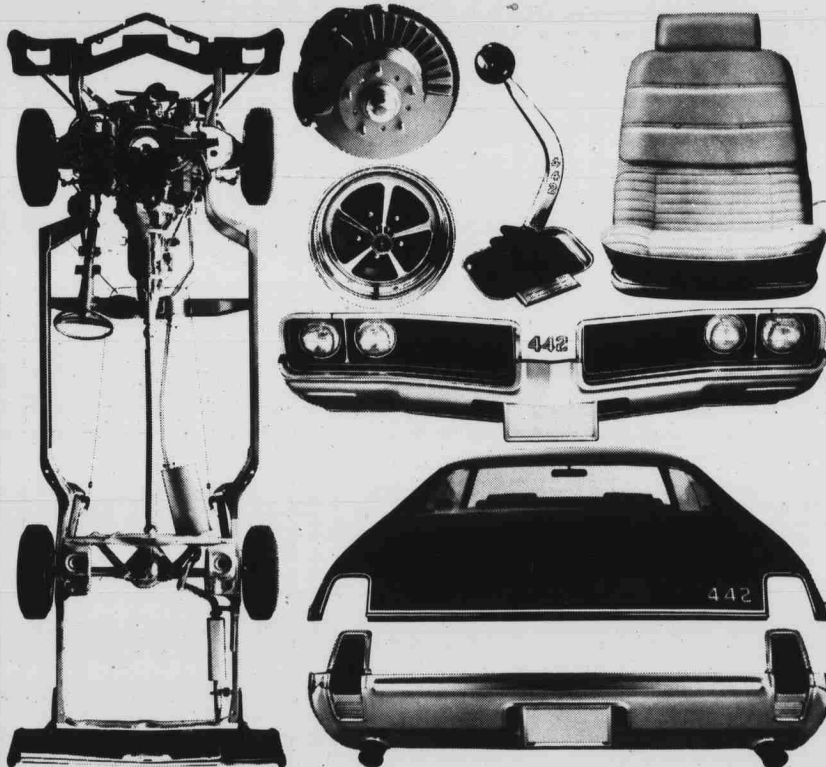
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Sloan Looks To Future

Anheuser Moves To Guard

Although the 1968-69 season's exploits are still fresh in most fans' minds, State's basketball coach Norman Sloan has cast thoughts aside about "last year" and is already looking ahead to next winter's Wolfpack lineup.

Right now, Sloan said, before taking off on a recruiting trip, he has a "top six" in mind that includes two members from the current freshman squad, and a varsity position switch to give flexibility to the backcourt alignment.

State Wins Women's Eastern Title Again

The fencing team's better half, the women foilers, completed a very rewarding season last weekend by retaining their title as Eastern Women's Champions.

In their most recent local duel-meet action, the girls smothered arch-rival Carolina by an overwhelming 14-2 margin. Gladys Mason, Barbara Walters, and Coleen Holden chalked up perfect 3-0 records. Lynn Evans recorded a 2-0 mark and Karen Schmeitzel went 2-1; Teresa Stepp split her two bouts to bring the Wolfpack's 14-2 victory about.

Two teams were entered, one in the Novice Division and

Sloan figures, gives the Wolfpack extra flexibility. At forward last season, Anheuser averaged 9.0 points and ranked second in rebounding. Leftwich can also move inside, as he proved in the freshman campaign when he posted an 18.4 scoring average.

The backcourt picture also includes varsity returnees Nelson Isley, Al Heartley, and Joe Dunning. On the front line, Sloan hopes 6-7 Doug Titely continues to improve as he did in the last season games.

One man who could cause changes in the front line is 6-8 Renaldo Lovisa, who proved to be a strong rebounder with the freshmen, and who showed improvement down the stretch. Coder led the Wolflet rebounders (12.6 average) and scores (24.1), but Lovisa

one in the University Division. Barbara Grice, Teresa Stepp, and Lynn Evans, fencing in the Novice Division, battled to the finals, only to lose to host Mary Washington. The girls reluctantly accepted second place.

However, the first team's members, Gladys Mason, Coleen Holden, and Karen Schmeitzel, had their eyes on gold; after the smoke had cleared and the eight lesser teams had fallen, the Wolfpack claimed first place.

Coch Ron Weaver commented that he was extremely proud of the girls. They had a 12-0 record, better than the men's varsity. They had almost no experience, but through hard work, they molded themselves into a fine team. "We won't lose any of the girls this year, so next year should shape up very well," he concluded.

logged a 10.0 rebound average. In the final varsity statistics, Willford finished high atop the Wolfpack's scorers and rebounders, averaging 21.6 points and 10.0 rebounds. Joe Serdich, who was second in scoring with 13.6 points, Dick Braucher and Bill Mavredes are the departing seniors.

Looking back over the past campaign, Sloan thought that overall "it was a good year, but we had to scrap and fight for everything we got. I think it's a credit to our boys that they knew what they had to do, and they willingly did it."

The big victories for the Wolfpack came over Duke (77-74 and 88-73) and over South Carolina.

Against South Carolina, the Wolfpack posted one of its most thrilling triumphs in Reynolds Coliseum, 67-64. A desperation shot by Braucher for three seconds left broke a 64-64 tie and knocked the Gamecocks out of a share of first place in the Atlantic Coast Conference regular season race.

Another highlight Sloan likes to recall about the past season was the Wolfpack's 69-67 victory over Wake Forest in the Triangle Classic championship game in the Coliseum. But Sloan quickly points out, "that's all history," and turns to talk about next season, and the ones thereafter as he intensifies his recruiting program.

Carolina Leads Duquesne

Davidson defeated St. John's 79-69 in the first game of the NCAA Eastern Regionals played in College Park, Md., last night.

The victory advances the Wildcats to the Saturday afternoon finals against the winner of the second game last night between Duquesne and North Carolina.

The Wildcats led all the way, holding a 44-43 halftime advantage. Mike Maloy pumped in 35 points for the Cats.

At the half, Carolina was leading Duquesne 48-41.

OUT OF THE GROOVES - DAVID BROWN

Mary Hopkin. Who is this young Welsh maid from Pontardawe whose name ("Are you sure it isn't 'Hopkins?") has become famous literally overnight? The answer, of course, is simple. She was a contestant for eight weeks on a TV show called "Opportunity Knocks," where she was seen by Twiggy, who told Mary to call Peter Brown at Apple Records.

I imagine there have been those who were quite taken with "Those Were the Days" and have been patiently waiting for these many months since the release of that million-seller for the almost inevitable album—you know, life means eventual death, income means eventual taxes, and hit singles mean eventual albums. "The eventual album" arrived yesterday, and a number of listeners convinced me that my prior plans to review another record should be set aside in order to state my impressions of POST CARD (Apple ST-3351).

My impressions are not easy to express because I find myself in a quandary that often arises when I am confronted with someone who possesses great talent (obviously), but whose style or approach is not familiar to me. Essentially, with no frame of reference, there can be no comparisons, and conclusions that follow are merely observations of an unusual and unique phenomenon—much the same way a cave man could only say that fire provided light and heat.

Although she has not had, to my knowledge, any professional training, Mary has an uncommon mastery of voice, a fact made all the more important because the average listener probably will not recognize this, and goes around thinking that great singers are a frequent occurrence ("Why, just look at all those albums. Sure must be a lot of good singers.") It is important to distinguish between what is popular and what is good. If you are a fan of Judy Collins or Joan Baez, join Mary, whose singing will quickly reveal a healthy influence by these two female folk pace-setters. Depending upon the song, one or the other will be evident in Mary's voice, but the sound is still Mary Hopkin.

And the different songs contained in POST CARD are going to play a large role in the success of this album. If you keep in mind that "Those Were the Days" is indicative of the material with which Mary is most effective, you should have a good idea of the mood of this disc. The fare is varied, with folk, old standards and new songs. Most prominent of the contributors is Donovan, whose three songs (including the incredibly beautiful "Lord of the Reedy River") are among the best statements of Mary's art.

If you loved the cabaret atmosphere conjured up in "Those Were the Days," you'll enjoy the old standards such as "Love is the Sweetest Thing," done up in a way that makes you expect to hear, "And now, from the Aragonne Ballroom, high atop the..." Also found among the classics are "Inchworm" (from Hans Christian Anderson), "Lullaby of the Leaves" and Irving Berlin's "Show Business." That's going back a few years, isn't it?

New songs include "The Puppy Song" by Nilsson, one of the Beatles' favorite writers, and "The Game" by Beatle producer George Martin. And, as if to remind us of her Welsh heritage, Mary sings "Y Blodyn Gwyn"—in Welsh, of course. Look that up in your Funk & Wagnall.

My only doubt is whether the people who were so turned on by "Those Were the Days" will be consistent in their praise through the other thirteen songs, produced in much the same manner as Mary's hit. The singer is "a bit of all right," and there can be no qualms about the material. But timing is an important factor, and it remains to be seen if the market is ready for Mary Hopkin, or at least this much Mary Hopkin. I am ready, and my sole regret is that the copy of POST CARD I've reviewed is not mine to keep.

Senate Discusses Bill Of Rights

(Continued from Page 1)

Student Bill of Rights on second reading, but final consideration was postponed until the March 19th meeting.

Among the amendments to the proposed version approved by the senate was one changing the method of amendment of the Bill of Rights and Respon-

sibilities to the same method of amending the proposed Constitution.

Senator Schwarz introduced a "friendly amendment" which included the right to peaceful protest in the Bill.

Right number nine read

"All students must be protected from the search of rooms, or seizure of personal property without authorization." in the proposed version.

Senator Moore introduced on first reading a bill recommending the Student Supply Stores Obtain and display Afro-American literature and histories.

The bill further suggests that a specific area be set aside for such literature and suggests that the SAAC be used as a consultant if needed. The bill was referred to the Auxiliary Services Committee.

Alternate Mothershead introduced a bill on first reading recommending the new athletic building be named "Everett B. Case Athletic Center." The bill was referred to the Athletics Committee.

Treasurer White announced that Alpha Tau sorority won the bid for operation of the polls for the constitutional referendum.

Zebulon Project

(Continued from Page 1)

trying to identify with the various ethnic and economic groups in order to understand their needs and to gain the trust and support needed to effect compromises which will benefit all concerned. The group is cooperating with the OEO (Office of Economic Opportunity) in providing technical and organizational assistance.

Consequently, a playground is being planned for the Negro area of the community and a day-care service for working mothers is also being planned.

According to the students, knowledge gained and the techniques developed on the Zebulon project will be applicable in many other similar situations and will form a prototype for developmental planning in other small, rural towns.

Vassiliades commented that "What has been done has been done through the charity of the townspeople and the generosity of the students. More could be done with proper funding. The students are seeking financial support from the University."

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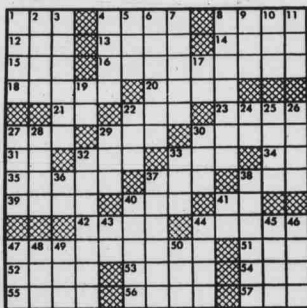
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