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David Crane from the PP Paint Shop removes paint from the Bell Tower after it was painted last Wednesday night, probably by Carolina students.

APO Fraternity Serves Campus And Community

by Nancy Scarbrough

There are not too many fraternities that can say their fraternity pin has circled the moon but the Alpha Phi Omega (APO) can. James Lovell, first astronaut to circle the moon, carried his APO pin with him.

APO was nationally organized in 1925 by Frank Reed Horton at Lafayette College in eastern Pennsylvania. The APO chapter was organized at NCSU in 1950 under the leadership of Arthur Hayes, professor in the School of Textiles, and Stanley Ballenger, professor in the School of Liberal Arts and alumni who have since graduated.

APO is the largest national fraternity consisting of 500 chapters and the third largest according to the number of brothers which is 115,000. It is also the only national service fraternity. The APO is recognized as a leader of fraternities in North Carolina in relation to its leaders and projects.

The purpose of APO is to provide services to the community, campus, chapter, and nation and help to develop leaders in the organizations and communities. "We also promote friendship, the high standing of the student, and the general good for the school," stated Richard McCaskill, vice president of APO for the spring semester. The reward of being a member of APO is the personal satisfaction of working with and helping others.

The brothers of APO are involved in many service projects. They will sponsor the Campus Chest Carnival Weekend April 17, 18, and 19. Many dormitories and other organizations provide booths in the carnival.

"The carnival is to provide a cheerful, festive attitude," said McCaskill. "We are going to try to have rides on the upper and lower levels of the intramural fields," stated Robert Harris, president of APO for the spring semester. No cash is actually involved. A student simply purchases so many Wusters, which serve as money, and in turn this enables him to participate at the different activities. All proceeds except 10% go to the World University Service, a charity organization, that builds houses and schools for underprivileged children in many countries such as India.

Brothers also collect money from each dormitory to go to the World University Service. This is the only soliciting allowed on campus. "We did real well last year, there was an average of \$.95 a person given," stated McCaskill. Collecting will begin shortly after the new semester begins. The money used by the different organizations for building the booths, etc. is given back to them and all profits go to the World University Service. This carnival is put on by many APO chapters throughout the nation.

The APO is also involved in many other service functions. The brothers collect money for the Mother's March of Dimes, the Arthritis Association, the Tuberculous Association, Multiple Sclerosis, and the Heart Fund.

A boy scout troop for the blind is also

sponsored by the APO. The brothers take the scouts camping, Easter Egg Hunting, and Trick or Treating. This service was begun by Larry Getter, who was Head Scout Master for four years.

APO works in conjunction with the Raleigh Merchant's Bureau in planning the activities for N.C. State's homecoming. Many brothers also help the Registrar's Day and provides ushering in many of State's social activities.

The money raised by APO goes to the World University Service, Raleigh United Fund, the Catherine Caldwell scholarship, and emergency loans.

Many of the APO brothers reside in Berry dormitory. "This is to provide a man power organization. The purpose is not to live together but enable the community service projects to carry over from one year to another. Thus all those that are truly concerned with community services may live together," stated McCaskill. There is a ten-week pledge period which is used to study the pledges and see if they are really interested and willing to work. There is no hazing or formal initiating. It is a period to promote brotherhood. The pledge fee is \$5, brother fee \$14, chapter fee \$10, and a social fee of \$5.

NCS Dairy Involves Research

by Wesley McLeod

According to Dr. W. M. Roberts, head of the Dept. of Food Science, State's dairy plant processes approximately 300 gallons of milk and 30 gallons of ice cream daily. Most of that is for campus consumption. Any excess milk or ice cream is sold to the State School for the Blind or State Prison. Roberts also indicated that Dorothea Dix Hospital and Butner State Hospital send unprocessed milk here to be processed and packaged.

Roberts gave some interesting facts about State's dairy production. Milk is bought from the school's dairy farm at a price of \$7.40 per hundred pounds. The Food Science Department then charges Slater Food Service \$.075 per half pint for white and chocolate milk, and \$.065 for skim milk and buttermilk. According to Roberts, those prices are approximately one cent cheaper than most commercial brands.

"I would say that North Carolina has led the nation in this type of research," said

Roberts in reference to what is called flavor standardization research.

According to Roberts that research is responsible for the absence of milk with an onion flavor that used to be common in the spring and fall when onion grass is plentiful.

Roberts attributes the standardized flavor of milk to a steam vacuum system. Roberts says this involves mixing live steam, as pure as possible, with milk, and subjecting this mixture to a vacuum which speeds up the vaporization process of foreign odors.

"Our present pasteurizing methods do not sterilize milk," says Roberts. He describes pasteurization as the heating of milk to a temperature of 161 degrees for 15 seconds. This will enable milk to keep for two weeks under refrigeration.

Roberts described another research project being carried out here. It is known as UHT, or ultra high temperature heating, presently being worked on here. UHT involves heating milk to a temperature

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Registration Procedures Altered New Change Day

by Hilton Smith

Major changes in registration will go into effect this Spring.

Everyone must register January 30, 31 or February 1 in the Coliseum by filling out registration cards and obtaining class schedules.

Class will not start Monday, February 2. Monday will be Change Day.

On this day all departments will have representatives in the Coliseum. Any student who did not preregister by January 9 can get into his courses by submitting drop and add cards to the department representatives in the Coliseum.

Supply Store Extension 'Necessary'

"We hope that it (the new extension) would be completed before the end of spring semester next year," said Mark H. Wheless, general manager of the Student Supply Store.

"Beyond classroom necessities and immediate necessities, we will continue as we are," said Wheless when asked about new merchandise.

The reason is, "We don't want to infringe upon downtown merchants at all."

The new extension will consist of two stories, with the ground floor area being operated separately from the rest of the store. According to Wheless, the ground floor will sell necessities and souvenir type items. It will remain open later than the rest of the store and will be open Saturdays. This is also where checks will be cashed.

Wheless noted however, that the ground floor operation will

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Also, any course and section changes can be done at this time without going to individual department offices as in the past. Advisors will be on campus Change Day to help students with any changes that have to be made.

"The departments will be extremely reluctant to make changes after this day. Drop and add periods will be the same but all known drop and add situations should be made on Change Day," stated University Registrar Ron Butler.

Registration will be extremely important since failure to register January 30, 31 or February 1 will wipe the student's name from all classes he was pre-registered for.

According to Butler this is being done so departments on Change Day will have up-to-date rolls to use for students wanting to add a course. Departments will now have a better idea of how much space they have in each section of each course.

Butler recommends that each student examine his schedule as soon as he receives it. If no change is necessary he is ready to attend class beginning Tuesday, February 3.

New this semester also are new designations on the class schedules.

If a course for some reason cannot be scheduled the phrase "Hour Problem" or "Seat Problem" will appear on the schedule. "See Department" will no longer be used.

If "Hour Problem" appears on a student's class schedule it means a course conflicts with another course the student requested. The student should see his advisor and decide what to do.

If "Seat Problem" appears on a student's schedule, the course was full at the time the student was scheduled. He

should report to the Coliseum on Change Day to determine if the department has any seats available.

According to Butler two new cards will appear in the registration packet this Spring.

A card will be included for the students' Social Security number. The Registration Office is currently in the process of changing over to Social Security numbers for all students, probably next fall.

"We are also including a card asking for the ethnic origin of students. This is for the Board of Higher Education and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare although HEW won't need figures until this fall," said Butler.

Students who want to drop and add courses must do so by means of drop and add cards, even for just section changes. Simply not showing up for class will not change a person's status in that class.

"Over 1,100 students requested Preemptive Work Time for the Spring. The one problem is that some students have registered times to work and blocked themselves out of some of their classes. This is deemed as carelessness on the part of the student," concluded Butler.

NOTICE

The new traffic gates will be discussed at an open Student Government meeting Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in Room 222 of the new Physical Science Building.

University Traffic Administrative Officer W.L. Williams, Parking and Traffic Committee Chairman L.A. Jones and student member Rod L. Broman will be there to explain the University position and answer questions.



Staff Photo by Ed Caram

State's new Dairy plant in the Food Science Building improves milk through research as well as supplying campus needs.

Research Produces Better Milk

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of 275 degrees for ten seconds or less. The reason for the extremely high temperature is to kill off as many micro-organisms as possible, which will eventually allow milk to be kept for a period of up to six weeks unrefrigerated. Dr. Art Hansen is working on the taste and flavor aspects of this project and Dr. Lee Christiansen is trying to weed out any heat resistant micro-organisms.

Dr. James Middleton, Dairy Plant Manager, gave the following account of milk processing. First, milk is pasteurized by hot water plates, then it is subjected to

the previously described vacuum treatment. The steam is heated to 195 degrees. This is followed by a homogenizing process, which breaks up-fat molecules under pressure. The milk is then cooled, stored and packaged.

Middleton describes ice cream as a mixture of fresh milk, cream, powdered milk and sugar. Ice cream is pasteurized the same way as milk, says Middleton. Flavor vats are used for adding ice cream flavors, and a fruit hopper is used to add strawberries or other fruits to ice cream.

"Our commercial operation lets us bring in enough receipts to carry on our research operations," concluded Middleton.

Infirmiry Schedule

Student Health Service Semester Break Schedule: For Semester Break, the Student Health Service will close at 9:00 p.m. on Friday, January 23, 1970, and will re-open at 7:00 a.m. Thursday, January 29. The doctor on call for emergencies during this time will be: Dr. Harry Fagan—telephone 834-8789. In case of emergency, students may call Dr. Fagan at the number listed above. This information is also listed on the front door of the Infirmiry.

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ACROSS

1-Deface
4-Peel
8-State of unconsciousness
12-Man's nickname
13-Matures
14-Spoken
15-Soak
16-Large land mass
18-Pile
20-Temporary shelter
21-Note of scale
22-Pronoun
23-The sweetsop
27-Ancient
29-Turf
30-Crown
31-Earth goddess
32-Mournful
33-Prohibit
34-Prefic: not
35-Repulse
37-Posed for portrait
38-Emmet
39-Great Lake
40-Secret agent
41-Man's nickname
42-Journey
44-Go in
47-Collecting
51-Guido's high note
52-Toward shelter
53-Sicilian volcano
54-Edge
55-Conduct
56-Musical instrument
57-Weaken

DOWN

1-Planet
2-Encourage
3-Hold back
4-Bundle

5-Time gone by
6-Leased
7-Chemical compound
8-Hold
9-Native metal
10-Male
11-In music, high
17-Preposition
19-Symbol for cerium
22-Brick-carrying device
24-Symbol for tantalum
25-Ireland
26-Seasoning
27-Monster
28-Condescending look
29-Sodium chloride
30-Make lace
32-Boiled
33-Body of water
36-Greek letter

37-EH
38-Changes
40-More certain
41-Indefinite article
43-Faroe Islands whirlwind
44-Mild expletive

45-Lamb's pen name
46-Inclined roadway
47-Female (colloq.)
48-Beverage
49-Afternoon party
50-Compass point

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Those attending are urged to bring their own musical

instruments and to dress in their favorite costume.

Scheduled bands will offer a variety of music throughout the evening. The New Deal String Band, recently returned from an engagement at the Fillmore East in New York City, will render bluegrass music.

There will be a jug band, Scientific Breathing Bag Revisited, a presentation of American Indian chants and dances; the N.C. State Pipes

and Drums; classical music and jazz by the Black Sea Dragon Living and Playing Ensemble; and electric blues by the Ace Horn Band.

Gaps will be filled by the Moon Unit Rhythm Band; and Jim Smith, well-known Raleigh mystic, will lead the dancing with the aid of selected vestal virgins.

Doug Hurr, tinker extraordinaire, has gathered some media bandits from the School of Design to help create the

environment. He sees the event as a "come-as-you-are" masquerade ball, a collective experience in which there is no formalized distinction between the entertainers and the entertained.

The performers will be the audience, the audience will be performers. All of the facilities of the Thompson Theatre will be employed to create a happening of the highest order.

Tickets are available at Thompson Theatre.

Previn To Direct Symphony Here

Noted pianist, composer and arranger Andre Previn will conduct the famed London Symphony Orchestra for the Friends of the College concert series Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Reynolds Coliseum.

Previn, the eighth conductor to hold a titular position with the Orchestra, will conduct the program, which includes "Overture: Prometheus," Opus 43 by Beethoven; "Symphony No. 4 in A Major, Opus 90" by Mendelssohn; and "Symphony No. 4 in F Minor" by Ralph Vaughan Williams.

London's oldest orchestra, the London Symphony, was founded in 1904 by a group of 50 players who broke away from Henry Wood's Queens Hall Orchestra.

The Orchestra's first concert was at the Queen's Hall on June 9, 1904, and the conductor was Hans Richter. Their initial success expanded into their first concert season with eight concerts and six conductors.

This was the first of the Orchestra's annual seasons, unbroken except for short periods during war time. It was also the beginning of the system of guest conductors, among whom have been the world's outstanding conductors, such as Bernstein, Dorati, Krips, Ormandy, Stokowski, Szell, Walter and Weingartner.

During its 65 years, the Orchestra has given the first performances of many compositions by British composers from Elgar onwards.

The Orchestra's first recording concert was in 1920, but records made before that are still in existence, for example one made in 1914 of the "Marriage of Figaro" Overture. Today, the Orchestra's recordings win many international prizes and they record more than any other orchestra in the world.

The London Symphony began traveling soon after its formation. In 1912, they became the first British orchestra to visit the United States. They were booked to travel on the maiden voyage of the Titanic, but this disaster was avoided by a last minute change of plans, due to the overwhelming demand for berths.

Tours since the Second World War have included South Africa in 1956, Brussels for the World's Fair in 1958 and the first tour of Israel by a foreign orchestra in 1960.

The Orchestra recently established its own chorus (The

London Symphony Orchestra Chorus) which plays a substantial part in educational and youth activities throughout England.

The current 1970 United States tour by the Orchestra includes three performances at Carnegie Hall in New York City.

Baha'is To Observe World Religious Day

World Religion Day will be observed nationally Sunday. Locally, the day is sponsored by the Baha'i Community of Raleigh, and will be observed with a public meeting in the King Religious Center at 4 p.m.

Jay Scales, member of the Raleigh Durham Baha'i Community will speak on "World Religion—Basis for World Education." This year the United States Baha'i

Community is also observing International Education Year with various nation-wide activities.

World Religion Day has been sponsored annually for the past 20 years by the U. S. Baha'i Community. Its purpose is to spread the knowledge of the oneness of all revealed religions and to gain recognition of religion as the motivating force for world unity.

RECORDS

by John Wren

The trouble with most ordinary rock groups is that everything they do sounds the same, and after two or three records you've had about all you care to take.

The Rascals, on the other hand, are one of those rare groups that seem to just keep right on growing. Their last album, *Freedom Suite*, was a rather disappointing excursion into soul music, but they're back as close to mainstream rock as they ever get in *See* (Atlantic SD-8246).

It is a mixture of things, all done in the unique style the Rascals have developed over the last couple of years. The soul music sound is still there, but modulated and modified by a Stones influence which comes through strongest in the title song.

The material includes a liberal sampling of good-time music, such as "Remember Me," "I'd Like to Take You Home" and "Away, Away," interspersed with soul music and blues, such as "Temptation's Bout to Get Me" and "Real Thing."

Especially interesting is the strange Latin-rock "Nubia," which sounds like something you'd expect to find on a Xavier Cougat album, and the blend of Eastern and Western influences in "Stop and Think."

They've also included their most recent hit single, "Carry Me Back," featuring Joe Bushkin on piano, and a portfolio of lyrics. *See* is a collection of fine things by one of the best groups on the scene today, and well worth the price of admission.

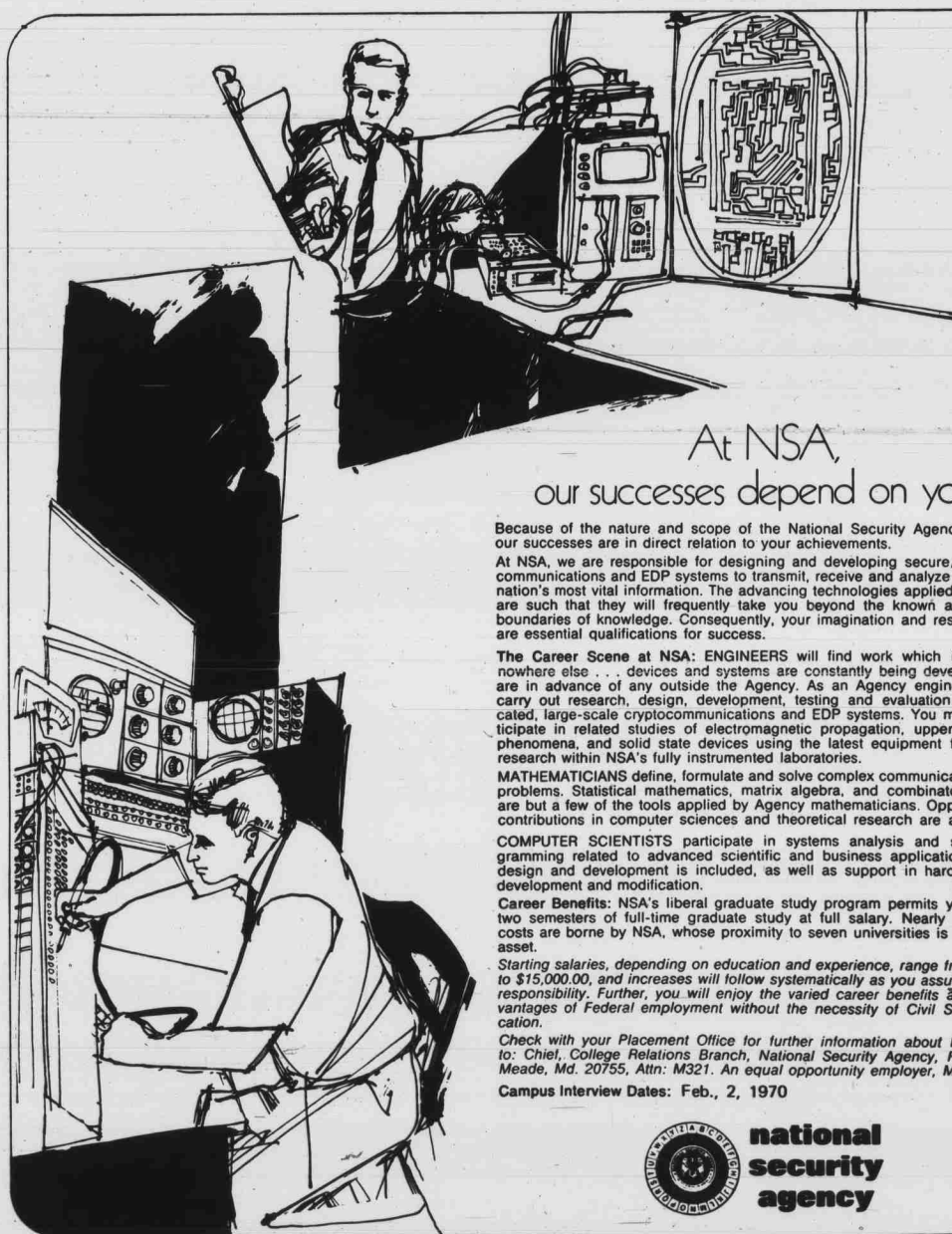
You probably haven't noticed if all you listen to is Top 40 radio, but there is a Great Blues Revival going on, producing a wide audience for some really outstanding new groups. One of the best of these is *The Allman Brothers Band* (Atco SD 33-308) in the Atlantic Capricorn records series.

The group is composed of Gregory Allman, organ, vocals, and songs; Dick Betts, lead guitar; Duane Allman, slide guitar and songs; Berry Oakley, bass; and Butch Trucks and J.J. Johanson on drums.

Having two drummers for electric blues is a decided plus factor which they use to produce a fantastic driving background for much of their material, while avoiding the temptation to use a lot of extended drum solos as fillers. Gregory Allman has a good

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Soul Food

The Meaning Of "Faith"

by Ken Ripley

I was attending a Sunday service in my hometown church over the holidays, when I happened to overhear a couple of small children puzzling over the strange words the adults were saying. One of the kids, a boy, asked the other what the word "faith" meant.

The other boy, older and wiser, knowingly whispered, "Faith means to believe something that isn't true."

A much older President Eisenhower once said that he didn't care what a person believed as long as he had some kind of faith.

Faith is often a pretty useless word today in what it can convey to people or mean in their lives. In much the same way as the word "love," faith has been given so many meanings and corrupted to many times, that whatever it means to have faith is pretty difficult to determine.

As a result, older people than those children suspect that what they believe in is a form of socially convenient fairy tale. Many people in church, even as they dutifully recite the Apostle's Creed or read some passage of Scripture, do so with a vague anxiety that they are believing what possibly isn't true.

As a result of this basic lack of foundation of belief with certainty and in security, a general attitude of today is to insist on no particular "faith," but to vaguely and weakly insist on its need somewhere in a person's life.

I keep hearing my parents' admonition to me when I was little to "believe something, but don't be a fanatic about it."

What has happened within American churchianity and among the practitioners of whatever "American religion" exists is that people have become worshippers of the power of belief they worshipped.

American churchianity is a losing proposition as it stands. Religion without relationships, ritual without relevance, the institutional church has not been able to provide any alternatives to the emptiness, loneliness, despair, frustration, guilt and fear that infect people in this chaotic and tumultuous world.

If anything, the hollowness, and shallowness, the spiritual quackery and dogmatic confusion of the church—not to mention the hypocrisy and sham of all too many social "christians" on their comfortable pews—have turned people away from Christianity and its promise of personal relationships with God.

Much of the problem, I think, lies in the fact that too many people have lost sight of exactly what Christianity really is and have become worshippers of a caricature that has no power or meaning.

"Faith" plays an important and irreplaceable role in Christianity. Having "faith" was a prerequisite in a Christian's life. "And without faith it is impossible to please Him," the author of Hebrews wrote.

The apostle Paul wrote that the Gospel was "the power of God to every one who has faith. . . For in it the righteousness of God is revealed through faith for faith; as it is written, 'He who through faith is righteous shall live.'"

"Who has faith." "Through faith." It is hard to see how this faith that Paul writes about is the same faith that allows so many people to be spiritual on Sunday and ruthless Monday through Friday.

Jesus said once, "And whatever you ask in prayer you will receive, if you have faith." If the type of faith that Jesus mentions is that type of faith evidenced in the mainstreams of American religion, no wonder so many people tell the church on the corner to "hang it on your back."

I don't think it is. The type of faith that Jesus talks about, that the rest of the New Testament writers refer to, is instead a faith that moved and continues to move people in strange and powerful ways.

Again the writer of Hebrews describes people "who through faith conquered kingdoms, enforced justice, received promises, stopped the mouth of lions, quenched raging fire, escaped the edge of the sword, won strength out of weakness, became mighty in war. . .

"Others suffered mocking and scourging, and even chains and imprisonment. They were stoned, they were sawn in two, they were killed with the sword. . . destitute, afflicted, ill-treated—of whom the world was not worthy."

It is a faith so strong that Paul, facing death in prison, could write to the Philippians, "Rejoice in the Lord always; again I will say, rejoice."

That type of faith isn't one that lends itself to simpering piety. Or makes martyrs. Or turns the world upside down.

I'd like to look next week at this problem of faith, and ask the question, "What is faith?" What are some of the characteristics of faith, and how can a person have faith in a world that often seems so faithless?

One of my favorite Biblical passages that has often inspired and challenged me reads, "Be watchful, stand firm in your faith, be courageous, be strong. Let all that you do be done in love."

How in the world can I have faith if I don't know what it means?

And surely that's not too much to ask?

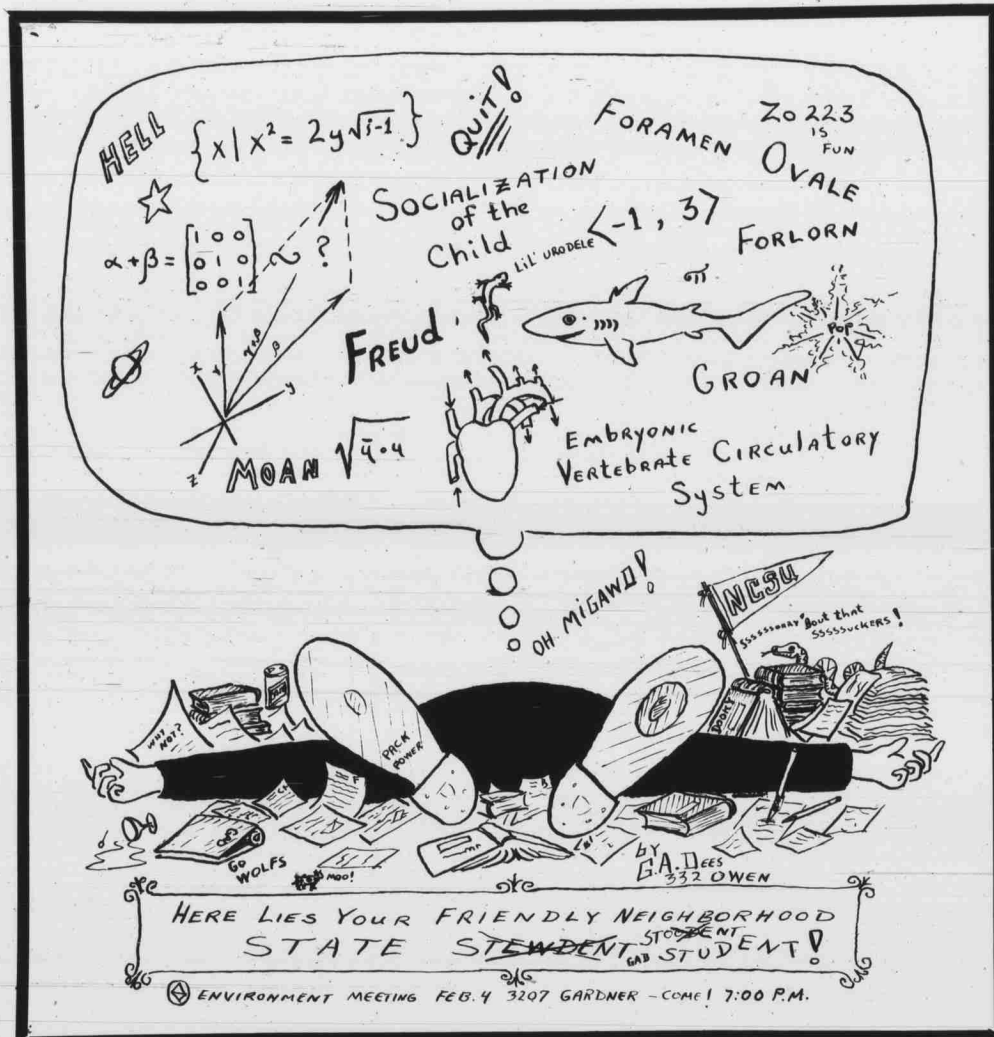
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Mystical I Ching Foresees Wolfpack Victory Over ECU

by Craig Wilson

I understand that there are those who have called the mystical powers of the Wolfpack into question following their loss to North Carolina last week. This is indeed an alarming disposition on the part of our fans, for without our compounded psychic concentration, those things which are possible for us will never be attained.

Let me first reassure you that State's team continues to encounter circumstances exactly as they have been described in the *I Ching*. A number of readers were deceived last week about our divination of the outcome of the UNC game, partly due to an erroneous headline ("Metaphysical Maniac Predicts Pack Romp—I did no such thing) and secondly because a phony name was attached to the article.

Some persons apparently thought "Justin Case" (the pseudonym) was a descendant of the late Everett Case, or perhaps the Grey Fox himself, returned to life. Not so, and I regret the deceit. So now with everything above board, as they say (do they say that?) let me comment briefly on the Carolina prediction and then say a bit about the ECU game.

I Ching's comment on the Carolina game disturbed me from the beginning. It spoke of the "suppression of rebellion," the "return to former conditions," and an "ordering of the kingdom," all of which I recognized as portending defeat. Obviously it was a sort of rebellion on our part to want to knock off the defending champs, but most ominous of all was the part about "former conditions."

I knew that Carolina had played a slow-down game in their loss to South Carolina, and that Charlie Scott had been held considerably under his average. Quite sensibly, *I Ching* told us, the Tar Heels would return to their running game and Scott would return to his old tricks of busting a close game wide open. All this came to pass, and with the 78-69 win Carolina once again was able to order the ACC kingdom.

There is, however one part of the prophecy which the Tar Heels would have done well to have heeded before the game. *I Ching* gave specific warning about the manner in which the rebellion was to be suppressed, admonishing that if wisdom and kindness were not exercised, seeds of hate and

resentment could be sown, which could flare up in even more fierce and violent rebellion in the future, resulting in the possible victory of the rebels!

Now this is merely conjecture, but after seeing *The Daily Tar Heel* (UNC's student newspaper) and reading about the gloating Tar Heels, their comments about our fans, their absurd references to Dan Wells as a "guerilla fighter," their pooh-poohing Ed Leftwich's first half play (Charlie Scott was 'simply cold,' the DTH says), Dean Smith's comment that the UNC fans are 'always so mature,' one wonders if the conditions for a successful rebellion in Chapel Hill are not already being met. At any rate, if the spirits allow us to win, not even Charlie Scott will stop the will of heaven.

As for the East Carolina game, *I Ching* makes one thing perfectly clear: if the Wolfpack is "complacent there will be great evil and destruction. If the subject be firm and correct, however, there will be progress and attainment."

So there you have it: the team with most desire will win the game. Taking the Pirates lightly would be disastrous, but playing with firmness and correctness, our victory is assured by the wisdom of ancient China, and no mere mortal power can deprive us of it.

The pleasure of its subject is shown in leading and attracting others.

I Ching

PACK POWER

YOUR SAY-PP, movie, letter

Unclear Letter

To the Editor:

Regarding Messrs. Roberts and Namkoong's letter in Friday's paper, I am really in doubt as to its nature; whether serious, or sarcastic. At any rate there was nothing in the entire letter that could be construed as constructive or definitive due to this ambiguity. I have seen too many instances of vitriolic sarcasm, and too much blind fanaticism, each producing the same type of diatribes as the above letter to try and define it as anything.

It is my opinion that anything that does not materially prove constructive, and certainly all that proves destructive, (although I'm not saying that the letter is that), should be left alone. I am sure that these intelligent men meant well, but there is no sense in allowing confusion to be promulgated by vague, circuitous allusions and wording.

Austin L. Elliott, III
NE

Defoliation Crew

To the Editor:

It seems that the Physical Plant's crack "Defoliation Crew" is on the move again and have committed statutory Horticultural rape upon the hedgerows near Winston. How

can we tell them that we actually like the color of green and that all the world is not a brickyard? These brick-laying deviates will attack anything green and commence to cover it with their favorite material—the almighty brick. What will be next? Is there not anything that these dropouts from Landscaping 101 hold sacred? If this policy of mass defoliation continues even the Purple Bombers will not return this Spring to duplicate their straining efforts of speckled graffiti.

Terry Anderson
Soph—Geology

Thar She Blows

To the Editor:

I find your movie ad for "Thar She Blows" (Friday's Technician) in extremely poor taste. Such trash might belong in so-called "men's" magazines but I don't think it belongs in a school paper.

Beth Stafford
Jr—Pre-Vet

Letter Again

To the Editor:

Please forgive my ignorance, but the meaning of a certain letter in "Your Say" of last Friday somewhat eluded me. The letter was written by J.H. Roberts, Instructor—

Department of Forestry, and G. Namkoong, Associate Professor of Genetics and Forestry. Did they wittingly allude to the Confederate flag as a means of expressing a

Rick Holdt

Plays the drum

Drum sticks and basketballs. Hardly congruous items, but in the hands of Rick Holdt, both become the tools with which beautiful music is made.

Now a superlative member of State's freshman basketball team, Holdt spends more time handling a basketball than drum sticks, but his proficiency with either has never been in doubt.

At the tender age of eight, he became a professional musician, the drummer in a three-man group that included his older brother Dan (accordionist and singer) and his father Ed (electric Spanish and Hawaiian guitars).

"My father had worked with us two hours each night for about six months to prepare for our first job," Holdt, a native of Paramus, N.J., recalled. "We played old standards, and we had 40 songs for our first four-hour job."

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viewpoint on the waving of North Vietnamese flags by certain groups, or were they really referring to the Dixie flag? Please enlighten me.

Benjamin W. Page

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Healed-up Pack To Duel ECU

State has passed a major test of the season.

A 75-72 Atlantic Coast Conference win over dangerous Wake Forest proved that Coach Norman Sloan's Wolfpack wouldn't fold after a tough loss. Now, the Pack is preparing for Thursday night's inter-league meeting with East Carolina of the Southern Conference here at 8 p.m.

In East Carolina, State will be meeting a team that is no stranger to the ACC brand of basketball. Coach Tom Quinn's Pirates have already played three ACC teams, holding one—Wake—to a one point win.

"East Carolina has balance, experience and a lot of potential," said Sloan, whose State team is 11-1 overall. "We certainly expect a difficult game."

Six-seven center Jim Modlin leads the Pirates with an 18.9 average. He's one of four Pirates hitting in double figures, the others being 6-7 forward Jim Gregory (14.5), 6-6 sophomore forward Jim Fairley (15.1 and 11.3 rebounds) and 5-11 guard Tom Miller (16.6).

"East Carolina has good height to go with its balance," Sloan noted, "and they'll come into this game with good

experience. They've played a rugged schedule."

Sloan's Wolfpack expects to be in better shape for the ECU game for several reasons. Forward Vann Williford, center Paul Coder, and reserve forward Dan Wells should be recovered from injuries.

"We feel stronger, too, knowing more about Leftwich, whose late steals keyed our win," said Sloan. The 6-5 guard, like Coder a consistent scorer this season, showed amazing quickness and a refusal to wilt under extreme pressure.



Dan Wells

Student tickets will be reserved for three remaining home basketball games, the Athletics Department announced today.

The games, and the dates students should pick up the tickets are:

South Carolina, Feb. 18, tickets available Feb. 11-13

Wake Forest, Feb. 21; tickets available Feb. 9-13.

Duke, Feb. 25, tickets available Feb. 16-20.

State Tops Rebounds UNC Leads Offense

South Carolina continues to rank as the leader in defense and Carolina is still the top offensive team after the first six weeks of the ACC.

The Gamecocks, who rank among the nation's best in defense, are limiting their opponents to an average of 56.7 points per contest while Carolina is averaging 88.9 to lead the offense.

South Carolina, winner of nine in a row since dropping a one-point decision to Tennessee, also has the best scoring margin. Coach Frank McGuire's talented crew is averaging 76.7 points per game on offense, and is outscoring its opponents by an average margin of 20 points per game.

State, which suffered its first loss last week after starting the season with 10 straight triumphs, is second in both offense and defense. It also occupies the runner-up spot in scoring margin with a 19.2 figure. The Wolfpack has an 87.2 average on offense and 68.0 on defense. State is the leader in rebounding with a

54.2 mark while South Carolina is second at 48.5.

The Duke Blue Devils have taken over the field goal percentage lead with a .496 mark. They have hit on 343 of 691 attempts. Carolina is second at .493, South Carolina third at .491 and State fourth at .487.

Wake Forest is still the best free throw shooting club with a .744 figure. Virginia ranks second at .729, North Carolina third at .710 and Maryland fourth at .709. Five of the eight teams are outscoring their opponents with North Carolina, Duke and Wake Forest ranking in that order behind South Carolina and State.

STANDINGS

	Conference		All	
	Won	Lost	Won	Lost
USC	4	0	10	1
Clemson	1	0	2	5
STATE	3	1	11	1
UNC	3	1	11	2
Duke	2	1	9	2
Wake	2	3	7	6
Maryland	1	4	6	6
Virginia	0	6	4	8



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Williams Fever

by Jack Cozort

Apparently some people have seen different games in the ACC this past week than most of us. I refer specifically to the State-Carolina game last Wednesday in Reynolds Coliseum.

North Carolina Sports Information Director Jack Williams stated in a recent sports release that UNC center Lee Dedmon "clearly outplayed State's heralded Coder... Films of the game show that Coder got 14 rebounds while Dedmon pulled down 13."

I tend to disagree. Official ACC Statistics credit Coder with 17 rebounds to Dedmon's 10. Coder also outscored Dedmon 18 points to 14. Hardly what I consider an outstanding performance by Dedmon over Coder.

Williams also cited Dedmon's defensive play as another edge on Coder, speaking of Dedmon as "blocking numerous shots." He failed to mention Dedmon's numerous fouls. Dedmon committed five personal fouls in the game. State sank eight free throws awarded because of Dedmon's fouls. Another example, I guess, where Dedmon "really showed his stuff," as Williams put it.

I am not trying to belittle Lee Dedmon. He is an outstanding center who means a great deal to Carolina's ball club, and a great deal to their championship hopes.

I merely feel that credit should be given where credit is due. Paul Coder played 40 minutes against Carolina last Wednesday. He again played 40 minutes against Wake Forest Saturday night. The 6-9 tower of strength played 40 minutes for State against Northwestern in the finals of the Lafayette classic. It all boils down to the simple fact that Coder is there when he is needed, even if it be every minute of the game.

The Williams Fever seems to be catching in Chapel Hill. I refer now to last Thursday's edition of the *Daily Tar Heel*. The DTH referred to State's Dan Wells as "a guerilla fighter." Proof was cited as the fact that Wells did not return after Chamberlain took a swing at him and was ejected because Wells' "job was done."

Wells did not return to the State lineup because Vann Williford was able to return to the game after a first half injury. The truth is that Wells, called by many the best sixth man in the conference, has come off the bench to average eight points and over four rebounds per game and has rallied the Wolfpack many times this year. If he is a "guerilla fighter," it's a shame that there are not more guerillas in the ACC.



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4. St. Bonaventure (10-0)	221	4. St. Bonaventure (10-0)	398
5. New Mexico State (14-1)	160	5. New Mexico (14-1)	345
6. North Carolina (11-2)	132	6. Jacksonville (12-0)	341
7. Jacksonville (12-2)	103	7. North Carolina (11-2)	261
8. Houston (12-1)	74	8. Davidson (10-1)	237
9. Davidson (10-1)	54	9. Houston (12-1)	192
10. Marquette (11-1)	41	10. Marquette (11-1)	149
11. Ohio U. (9-2)	33	11. STATE (11-1)	114
12. Illinois (10-2)	21	12. Niagara (11-0)	103
13. Washington (10-2)	18	13. Columbia (13-1)	58
14. Columbia (13-1)	16	14. Ohio U. (9-2)	51

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