

# the Technician

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

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Eight Pages This Issue

## In Fraternities, Housing, Recruiting

# HEW Charges Discrimination

by George Panton

The Consolidated University has come under fire from the Department of Health Education and Welfare for not adequately complying with the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

Dr. Eloise Severinson, regional director of Office for Civil Rights of HEW, said in letters to President William Friday, January 26 and 28 that:

"As my representatives may have explained to you, educational institutions which have previously been legally segregated have the affirmative duty to adopt measures necessary to overcome the effects of past

segregation. The affirmative obligation is to attract and to involve in the total life of the institution members of racial groups historically barred from these institutions.

### Admissions Policy

"To fulfill the purposes and intent of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, it is not sufficient that an institution maintain a nondiscriminatory admissions policy if the student population continues to reflect the formerly *de jure* racial identification of that institution. To this end, it should be the official policy of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro,

the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and North Carolina State University at Raleigh to encourage enrollment among all qualified black students and persons from other minority groups."

Dr. Severinson added, "The effort currently being put forth to overcome the traditional

racial identity of the University appears to reflect the good faith of the administration. However, unless there is considerably more progress to be noted within the coming year, a more vigorous prosecution of the present program must be expected."

UPI reported yesterday that

## Officials React To HEW Statements

by Hilton Smith

University officials seemed a little surprised about the Health, Education and Welfare recommendations revealed by President Friday on Wednesday.

The Office of Civil Rights under HEW sent the statement and recommendations after recent visits here and in Greensboro and Chapel Hill.

On verifying that landlords or rooming houses in the vicinity of the campus rent facilities on a non-discriminatory basis, Dean of Student Affairs Banks Talley indicated that signed statements had been required since Summer 1968.

"We have been verifying it for over the year. We require a written statement from landlords before we list the housing," said Talley.

"We have not run into any situation where a person didn't comply after he signed the statement. The statement, however, has cut down on the number of listings," stated Director of Student Housing Pat Weis.

"I think on the fraternity front, the administration and the student leadership in the fraternities have been reminded that they must consider everybody without regard to race, creed, or color. They can't stay in the houses unless they do," said Talley.

According to Talley, SAM House has extended invitations to them, admittedly one or two, but they have been refused. We have to work harder on that front.

On expanding financial assistance for Negroes, Talley indicated financial aid assistance is granted on the basis of need. No specific allotment is used for loans to Negroes, but all proposals are acted upon without regard to race, color or creed.

University Financial Aid Officer Charles F. George commented that HEW used to require race designation on admission and financial aid forms. They told colleges to discontinue both later.

Now designations are again being required and new applications will have a place for race.

In addition, Talley pointed out that Negro high school students visit the campus independently as well as through organizations like the FFA and 4-H.

"Negro high schools have been visited by the Admissions Office. Also last September we found money to hire two of our black students to go to black high schools to explain to the students about State."

"In general terms we want to make every effort we can to cooperate with the spirit and intent of the law as well as the technical part of the law. This is it as far as I am concerned," said Talley.

The athletic recommendations included hiring black coaches and recruiting more black athletes.

"There are fine ideals but it is another thing to implement them. You can't just go out and get somebody. We have trouble recruiting blacks just as we do whites," stated Athletic Director Willis Casey.

"enrollment figures for the fall of 1969, the latest available, showed Chapel Hill with one per cent Negroes in an enrollment of 16,233, North Carolina State had 1.6 per cent Negroes in 12,600 and Greensboro had 3 per cent Negroes in 5,889."

### Negro Students

The report recommended that "Recruitment policies and programs of the University should be reviewed and revised so that no less emphasis is placed on the recruitment of Negro students than white students. The aid and cooperation of alumni should be enlisted in identifying and recruiting qualified Negro students, and alumni should be made fully aware of the University's equal educational policies."

"Recruiting should be extended to Negro students residing in states outside North Carolina from which a substantial number of white students are enrolled. A Negro coach should be appointed to the athletic department to facilitate the recruitment of Negro athletes."

The letters also urged that there be more "cooperation and communication with high school counselors so that more qualified Negro students can be encouraged to apply for admission to the University and made aware of financial assistance and special preparatory programs."

### Negro Faculty

Also "efforts to recruit Negro faculty should be at least comparable to those for

white faculty. Faculty exchanges and consortiums should be established or expanded with nearby Negro institutions..."

"The University should assure itself through written statements that all employers who recruit students or to whom referrals are made by University officials through the posting of notices on University property or other means will employ persons without discriminating on the basis of race, color or national origin. This includes referrals of students to part-time as well as full-time employment."

### Housing

The letter singled out N. C. State in a recommendation that "University authorities should verify that landlords of rooming houses in the vicinity of the campus are observing their commitment to rent facilities without regard to race, color, or national origin. Interviews with black students disclose that the commitment was being ignored."

N.C.S.U. "authorities, student government, and the Pan-Hellenic Council should re-examine the membership policies and practices of fraternities and sororities. Interviews with students disclose that despite University policy, Negro students are being excluded."

Also State "should encourage Negro secondary school students to attend University functions and continue efforts to bring Negro and integrated groups to campus."

(Continued on Page 8)

## Coach Bryant Leaving Staff

K.M. (Charlie) Bryant, assistant basketball coach at State since 1964, will leave after the season ends to enter private business.

Wolfpack Athletics Director Willis Casey said a successor will be named later for Bryant, who will become vice president and director of sales for Hager Machine Co. and its affiliate, Welding Engineering and Fabrication, of Gastonia.

Bryant, recognized as an excellent judge of basketball talent, is a native of High Point. He graduated from Wofford College, where he was a football, basketball and baseball starter for three years.

He came to State from Wake Forest where he served as assistant basketball coach from 1957-1964.

"My emotions concerning this new challenge were mixed," said Bryant, "but after long and careful deliberation I did not feel that I could turn down the opportunity."

"My association with the coaches, the administration and the young men at N.C. State has been a wonderful one, and I shall miss it. Working with my good friend Norman Sloan in rebuilding the basket-

ball program here has been a rewarding experience."

Sloan praised Bryant's contributions to the State basketball program.

"Our No. 5 ranking in the current Associated Press poll is due to the efforts of our players and staff, and Charlie has been an important part of our staff from the beginning. We will miss his contributions, but we wish him continued success in his new field."



Staff Photo by Rob Wescott

**LEFTWICH FIRES ONE**—Ed Leftwich (30) fires a long jumper over Maryland's Mickey Wiles in Wednesday night's game with the Terps. Leftwich hit 16 points to tie with Vann Williford for the scoring honors for State as they picked up their 16th win against one loss.

## Contractors Push Back Projected Library Addition Completion Date

by Cathy Cole

The completion date for the 11-story addition to the D.H. Hill Library has been pushed back to July, 1970, according to Library Director Issac T. Littleton.

Originally the 11-story tower, located between the Erdahl-Cloyd Union and the present library, was to have been completed by January, 1970. "Construction on the building is presently six months behind schedule," said Littleton.

In another phase of the library expansion program, the library will acquire the first and second floors of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. The ground floor of the present

Union will continue to house a food service.

The library will not be able to expand into the top two floors of the present Union until after the new student union is completed. According to Robert Fite, supervisor of campus contract construction, the present deadline for completion of the new Union building is May 19, 1971.

The 11-story tower will provide 118,000 square feet of additional space for the library. Another 32,500 square feet will be provided by the top two floors of the present Union.

Director Littleton said that the tower will contain the stacks and the administrative

and central control for the entire library complex.

"Each level of the 11-story addition will have 250 individual study desks around the periphery. Other features to be found on each level will be four locked faculty studies, a lounge for smoking and group studying and a typing room," continued Littleton.

After remodeling, the first floor of the present Union will become the reserve reading room. The reserve room will have open shelves and seating for study.

The second floor of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union will be converted into an audio-visual center, containing a large

amount of seating.

Director Littleton explained that the book stack area in the present library facility will be dismantled during remodeling. The ground floor of the present facility will house a centralized periodical service for current periodical materials.

The reference department will take over what is now the stack area on the first floor of the D.H. Library building.

An open-shelf collection of 50,000 books selected especially for undergraduates will be located on the second floor of the present facility. The second floor will also contain a certain amount of seating.

## Butler Surprised By Number Of Students

# Change Day To Continue In Modified Form

by Hilton Smith  
 "For the first time we were really able to see what happens during a drop and add period. This will lead into some of the problems we had. It will help to get dialogue started and things changed."  
 University Registrar Ron Butler, in referring to Change Day, feels that the dramatic effect of seeing all those students in the Coliseum will encourage departments to make changes in procedures that will make Change Day

more efficient and organized. "I was surprised at the number of people on the Coliseum floor I assume making changes. I was amazed. The departments said they have had as many in their offices. It was my feeling, however, that since it was more convenient to make changes more people took advantage of it," said Butler.  
 According to Butler he still thinks the idea of Change Day is good but there was poor execution on the part of many

departments. Cited specifically by assistant Registrar James Bundy was confusion over procedures for section changes. The information sheet for Change Day stated section changes could be initiated by a department or advisor depending on the circumstances.  
 "Some departments would give them (students) add cards but some departments would not do it without the advisor's signature. We gave sole responsibility

to the departments. Some would use one procedure for section changes and others would use a different one. This inconsistency I know gave students some frustration," said Bundy.  
 Butler pointed out that many departments simply did not have the manpower in the Coliseum to handle the volume of students. In addition some advisors were not here on Change Day like they were supposed to be.  
 "We expressed to the Deans that advisors on campus was a key to Change Day. We made it as clear as possible that advisors must be on campus," commented Butler.  
 Even though some departments were disorganized and had students waiting in line for hours, a few used techniques which seemed to greatly speed up the processing.  
 In Economics, Dr. Bartley stood on the other side of the table with a list of courses and sections, gave out add cards and directed students to the proper line. He also informed them on the correct procedure for each particular situation.  
 "We might suggest to the departments that in the future a person should be stationed on the other side of the table to talk with students in line and check the students' problems while in line," said Butler.  
 "Next week hopefully we will meet with department evaluation officers and thrash out all these problems that we

had. Hopefully we can come to grips with some standard policy for the departments, especially on section changes."  
 According to Butler, one benefit of Change Day was that only 263 under-graduates who preregistered failed to register, probably because their schedules would have been cancelled if they hadn't. This is much less than last semester.

Butler pointed out that since the new calendar goes into effect this fall, registration will be on a Monday afternoon and Tuesday and Change Day will be Wednesday. The first day of classes will be Thursday.  
 Preliminary figures indicate an enrollment this semester of 11,593, down from 12,998 last fall. This is normal to have a drop in the Spring.



Staff Photo by Ed Caram

**CHANGE DAY:** Registrar Ron Butler feels it is a step in the right direction, but more work still needs to be done.

## Classified Ads

**FARFISA ELECTRONIC** Combo Organ for sale with bass amp. Call Jay McDaniel at 755-9622.

Wanted: Male roommate Share new two-bedroom 12 foot wide trailer—about one mile from campus. 834-8053.

**SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE PART TIME—FEMALE OR MALE.** We need two people to serve small accounts in Raleigh. Must have car. Call 828-3530 for appointments.

Wanted: Sharp Man: Opportunity to earn \$60-100+ weekly for 8-10 hours work. Show film twice nightly. Car necessary. Call 787-6055 from 7:30-9:00 a.m.

Summer Camp Counselor Openings: Coastal Boys' and Girls' Camps—featuring seamanship plus all usual camping activities—have openings for college men and women to serve as camp counselors.

June 10-August 22. Excellent character references and ability to instruct in camp program (sailing, motorboating, aquatics, land sports) required. Good salary. Room and board furnished. Quick answer upon receipt of application. Apply to Wyatt Taylor—Camp Sea Gull/Seafarer—Post Office Box 10976—Raleigh, North Carolina 27605.

Full or part-time help. Apply in person. 9:00-5:00 Monday-Saturday. Village Inn Pizza Parlor. 3933 Western Blvd.

Wanted—Part time or full time hairdresser or apprentice to assist award winning hairstylist. Guaranteed salary. Lovely salon. Phone 787-7364, 834-0969.

For Sale: '59 VW in good running condition \$275. Call Bala 755-2616 or 834-8397 after 5 p.m.

## Campus Crier

The Council for International Relations & United Nations Affairs will meet Monday, Feb. 9 at 7:30 in 254 Union. If you are interested in international politics come or call 755-9478.

Any students interested in joining the varsity golf team report to the Coliseum locker room today at 5 p.m.

"The Demands of Christ" are being discussed in a seminar type class which meets on Sunday morning at 9:45 in the Old Riddick Stadium Fieldhouse.

The girls' intercollegiate basketball team will practice Mon. and Thurs. at 4:00 in the gym. Interested girls will play the experimental 5 girl

rules. The first game is Tuesday Feb. 10 at 4:00 with St. Mary's, to be played here.

The Leopold Wildlife Club will meet Tues. Feb. 10 at 7:00 in GA3333. Spring semester dues to be collected.

State's Mates will meet Feb. 9 at 8:00 in Union Theatre. Program Hairstyling and Wigs.

The Horticulture Club will meet Tuesday at 7:00 in Room 121 Kilgore Hall. Program: Longwood Gardens.

Ag-Econ Club will meet Feb. 10 in Patterson 208. Duty Green will speak on his work with Peace Corps.

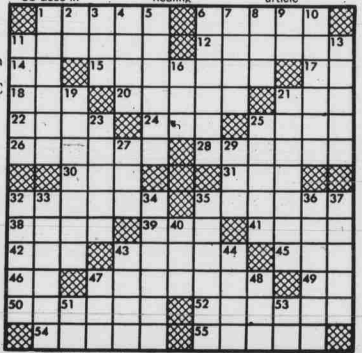
## the Technician CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS
- 1-Got up
  - 6-Filaments
  - 11-Take as one's own
  - 12-Spares
  - 14-Credit (abbr.)
  - 15-Minute parts
  - 17-Symbol for niton
  - 18-Brown kiwi
  - 20-Harvests
  - 21-Fuss
  - 22-Ireland
  - 24-Before
  - 25-Mast
  - 26-Brook
  - 28-Depression in cheek
  - 30-Anger
  - 31-Fish eggs
  - 32-Correct
  - 35-Sell to consumer
  - 38-Arrow poison
  - 39-River in Scotland
  - 41-Island in Mediterranean
  - 42-Air Transport Service (abbr.)
  - 43-Mine entrances
  - 45-Place
  - 46-Symbol for tellurium
  - 47-Ghosts
  - 49-Note of scale
  - 50-Melodic
  - 52-Mend
  - 54-Bottoms of shoes
  - 55-Babylonian hero

- 4-Mix
- 5-Regard
- 6-Aided
- 7-Cutting tools
- 8-Possessive pronoun
- 9-Railroad (abbr.)
- 10-Heelless shoe
- 11-Land measure (pl.)
- 13-Retail establishment
- 16-Sailor (colloq.)
- 19-Comes on the scene
- 21-Bags
- 23-Weird
- 25-Struck
- 27-Roman bronze
- 29-Anger
- 32-Lasso
- 33-Goes in

- 34-Swirls, like rushing water
- 35-Retreat
- 36-Spanish peninsula
- 37-Aton
- 40-Goddess of healing
- 43-Part of church
- 44-Let it stand
- 47-The sun
- 48-Resort
- 51-Maiden loved by Zeus
- 53-Indefinite article

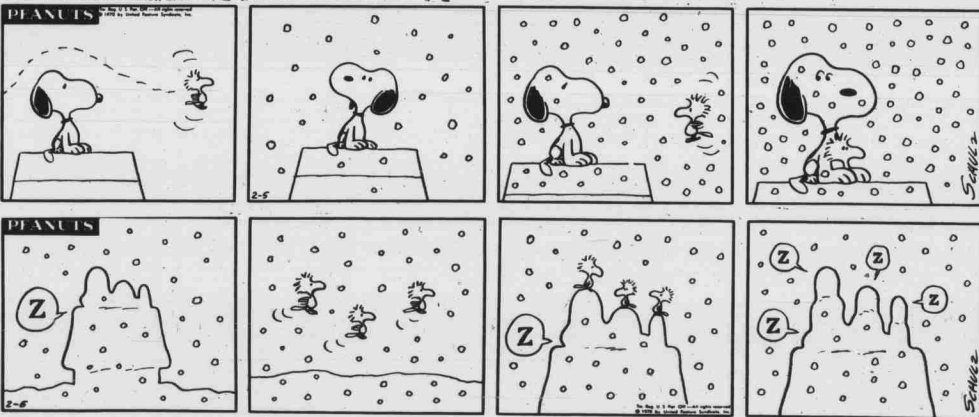


- DOWN
- 1-Dexterous
  - 2-Artificial language
  - 3-Choose

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## ANIMAL CRACKERS





# Hitch Flicks Here

By Robert Kelley

This weekend fans of Alfred Hitchcock have a treat in store—four of his best will be presented in the Union theatre, beginning at noon Friday.

In 1925 Alfred Hitchcock directed his first film, *The Pleasure Garden*. Now, 69 years old and 50 films later, he is still going strong, having just released *Topaz*.

Born and reared in England, where he was trained as an engineer specializing in mechanical drawing, he began filming movies in his homeland but moved to Hollywood where he could take advantage of the finest technical personnel in the world.

This weekend's festival is a sample of Hitchcock's three periods, 1925-1939; 1940-1951 and 1952 to the present.

From the middle period is *Spellbound*, the first film in which sets were designed by Salvador Dali. Most remarkable is a dream sequence of Dali's in this forerunner of psychological films.

Ingrid Bergman appears as an interested psychiatrist and Gregory Peck as an amnesia victim accused of a crime about which he knows nothing. *Spellbound* won the Academy Award for the best scoring of a dramatic film and Miss Bergman won the Film Critic's Award for the best actress.

Hitchcock produced another first in *North by Northwest*. This film of intrigue and double agents could be viewed as the father of James Bond. No stranger to spy thrillers, Hitchcock accented this film by the diverse use of locations such as the flat plains of Kansas and the top of Mt. Rushmore.

The filming was done by a veteran of nine Hitchcock movies, Robert Burks, and edited and scored by two men who have worked on four films of "Hitch's."

The cast includes Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint, James

Mason, Leo G. Carroll and Martin Landau.

The third feature is one of Hitchcock's first films. The mysterious, dramatic content is almost overshadowed by comedy which two cricket-mad Englishmen provide when a group of travelers are thrown together on a train after spending the night in an avalanche-bound hotel.

A lady, Mrs. Froy, vanishes and her young companion, Margaret Lockwood, is assured by most of her fellow travelers that no such woman was seen on the train. Help is offered by Michael Redgrave, father of Lynn and Vanessa, and the reason for Mrs. Froy's disappearance snowballs to a climax.

Due to a rare "good" mistake, a fourth Hitchcock film has been obtained. Along with the previous films, *To Catch A Thief* will be shown with cast starring Cary Grant and Grace Kelly.

Again the central character finds himself in an unhealthy situation and sets out to solve the problem himself as Grant portrays an ex-jewel thief who is accused of a crime and must prove his innocence.

**Friday**  
Noon - *Spellbound*  
2:00 - North by Northwest  
4:20 - *To Catch A Thief*  
6:00 - *The Lady Vanishes*  
7:45 - *Spellbound*  
9:45 - North by Northwest

**Saturday**  
Noon - *The Lady Vanishes*  
1:45 - *To Catch A Thief*  
3:30 - North by Northwest  
5:45 - *Spellbound*  
7:45 - *The Lady Vanishes*  
9:30 - *To Catch A Thief*

**Sunday**  
Noon - *The Lady Vanishes*  
1:45 - North by Northwest  
4:00 - *Spellbound*  
6:00 - *To Catch A Thief*  
7:40 - *The Lady Vanishes*  
9:20 - North by Northwest

Also James Coburn's hilarious western *Waterhole No. 3* will be screened at 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. in Nelson Auditorium both Saturday and Sunday nights.

# WEEKEND AT THE FLICKS

## Meyer X-Films Dominate Shows

by Steve Norris

Although this weekend's billings aren't exactly top-flight in most cases, it's a sure thing that the screens of Raleigh will be hot and heavy with lots of Russ Meyer and little quality.

The Village offers *Bob, Carol, Ted & Alice*, one of the best Hollywood-format films of the year. Bob (Robert Culp), a documentary filmmaker, and wife Carol (Natalie Wood) return from a weekend at Esalen Institute in California.

The couple tries to implement their new hip insights in their relationship with another couple, Ted (Elliot Gould) and Alice (Dyan Cannon), with rather interesting results.

All four give excellent performances, especially Gould, a superb comedienne.

The Varsity has brought back *Last Summer* a very good film which played Raleigh earlier this fall. Well worth seeing if you haven't seen this one yet.

The State has *Topaz* the new Hitchcock thriller equal to the standards of suspense Hitchcock has made so famous. Excellent acting.

*Games, The Cardinal's* feature, is another gore thriller which purportedly outdoes *Psycho* and *Wait Until Dark* in shock value. Katherine Ross stars.

The Ambassador has *The Gay Deceivers* a little grade-B

comedy with a new twist, it's gays instead of straights who cavort about the screen to a final happy ending.

Finally, The Colony offers up another in the seemingly inexhaustible string of Russ Meyer hot-flash shows. This one, *Cherry, Harry & Raquel*, deals with the different combinations and couplings of the three. Rather second-rate acting and rather grade-A prime skin.

If *Cherry, Harry & Raquel* isn't enough, The Wak-Art in Zebulon is offering another Russ Meyer creation *Common-Law Cabin*. Meyer gets really gritty in this Ma and Pa Kettle variation on his usual theme. The ad says, "... a shanty with dirt floors and STEAM HEAT!!!"

Still another Meyer flick, *Finders Keepers, Lovers Weepers* will be screened as the usual Saturday night orgy continues to roll along at The Cardinal Theater.

### Teachers

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On Campus Feb. 9

## WKNC-FM Offers Classical Program

Campus radio station WKNC-FM will be adding a new dimension to its programming Sunday with the beginning of an all-classical music show, featuring a wide variety of both traditional and more modern classical works. Duncan Steel, d.j. for the show, explains that, in addition to utilizing the station's "about 1100" classical records, discussions on various composers and virtuosos will be featured on the show.

The program is scheduled for 3-6 p.m. each Sunday. Steel, first bassoonist in the N. C. State orchestra and an avid

record collector, hopes that the show will be a pleasant contribution to Raleigh's cultural offerings.

"I'll be trying to highlight the kinds of classical music that appeal to college students," he emphasizes, pointing out that most young classical buffs prefer modern and baroque music to some of the more traditional concert fare.

Steel will also try to play pieces requested by the listeners. Sunday's show will include selections from Mozart, Vivaldi, Beethoven and Prokofiev.

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25¢ Discount To All N.C.S.U. Students Who Bring This Add

2nd Showing 12:50 if necessary

# The other side of the H.E.W. charges

## Guilty or Not Guilty

N.C. State can plead not guilty on several of the charges of racial discrimination leveled Thursday by an official of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. However many of the charges are unfortunately true.

The fraternities and sororities are still all white. Only a few of the fraternities have even extended bids to prospective black brothers, and Dean Banks Talley admits these have been only one or two. Unless the fraternities choose their membership without regard to race, color or national origin, they face losing their fraternity houses because the houses were financed by government loans.

However, the dilemma facing the fraternities is not all one-sided. With the increased black awareness, there are few blacks who would want to become a member of a white social fraternity. In fact the few bids that have been issued to blacks by fraternities at State have been turned down.

In the area of off-campus housing, black students at the meeting with HEW officials said that the University regulation of listing housing

non-discriminately was not working. They cited cases where a landlord has signed the non-discriminatory statement and still discriminated against blacks. In such cases blacks should report violations of the non-discriminatory policy to the Housing Office so that these landlords can be removed from the University recommended housing lists.

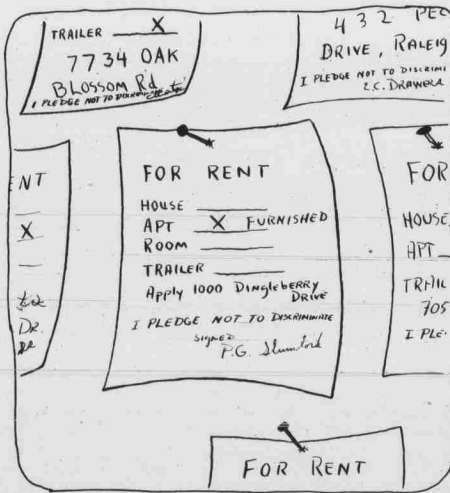
In the athletic department there has not been active recruitment of black players, and there are only a handful of black scholarship players. The hiring of a black coach purely to have a black coach is contrary to responsible civil rights philosophies. Any employee of the University should be hired because of his ability rather than the color of his skin. Any other system of employing blacks would be practicing the worse kind of tokenism. However, it is strange to find so few blacks in the athletic program at State. Discrimination is an easy conclusion to draw, however, more evidence is needed for a final verdict. In any case, more blacks should be recruited.

In the area of recruitment of black high school students, N.C. State has done more than most

universities. The admissions office this past fall hired several of the more influential blacks on campus to visit predominately black high schools in an effort to recruit black students. More needs to be done in this area, but efforts have been made in the right direction.

N.C. State has made major efforts to work in cooperation with the other colleges and universities in the Raleigh area. Exchange programs have been established with Shaw and Saint Augustine's. These exchanges have included both students and faculty and will increase in the future as more cooperative efforts are undertaken.

The HEW report points out problems which University administrators already knew existed. These problems have been under study; and with the issuance of this report, new efforts must be made on the part of all, black and white, administrator and student, to solve these problems. Many times a solution is difficult to achieve, yet new efforts and ideas must be extended to solve a problem which must be solved before the University, state and nation can again work towards a better tomorrow for all its citizens.



## Television For State--Carolina Game Attempt Unsuccessful

by Carlyle Gravely  
A joint effort of Student Government, Student Publications, and the Athletic Department to allow a television broadcast of the State-Carolina game Monday night failed Thursday.

The rule preventing the telecast is a new one this year. Until this year, the question of a blackout has been up to the home team of the other game in the area. Clemson's visit to Duke on Monday night is the reason the game will not be broadcast in the Raleigh-Durham area.

The new rule takes the option away from the home team of the competing game and places it in the hands of the ACC Committee.

Willis Casey, Athletic Director, learned Thursday afternoon that the Atlantic Coast Conference Television Committee had not achieved the unanimous vote necessary for a waiver of the blackout rule.

Casey had contacted the committee and asked for a waiver after the C. D. Chesley Company had been unable to secure closed circuit equipment for a broadcast in the Coliseum.

Chesley contacted companies in Philadelphia, Washington, New York, and Atlanta, but was unable to get the screens and projectors

necessary. Because this committee did not approve the waiver request by a unanimous vote, there can be no public broadcast in this area. Other stations on the net-

work that can be picked up by some viewers in this area are Channel 2 in Greensboro and Channel 9 in Greenville. These stations will carry the game, as will WPTF radio starting about 9:10 p.m.

## A Good try!

The Student Senate and Athletic Director Willis Casey deserve the thanks of the student body for their efforts to get either a closed circuit broadcast or an open broadcast of the State-Carolina game Monday night in Chapel Hill.

The commercial broadcast is to be blacked out in the Durham-Raleigh area because Duke is playing Clemson in Durham. Without a closed-circuit broadcast students would not be able to view the game.

The Senate's unanimous approval in underwriting the telecast should enhance the prestige of the body in the eyes of their student contingents. Also Casey's willingness to provide use of the Coliseum for the telecast and to help underwrite any losses emphasizes his interest in the students.

Though not the most significant senate action of the year, Wednesday's decision will probably meet with the widest support. The Senate has done something visible enough to affect the average student.

## YOUR SAY--Cyclamates, Pack

To the Editor:  
I was taken aback when I heard that Cyclamates were to be taken off of the market by order of the Government. The reason that I was surprised was that the tests that the judgment was based on were not indicative of much. (There are any number of things on the market today that if injected in massive doses into the bladders of mice would produce cancer, or some other fatal disease, e.g. common table salt, which are not about to be taken off of the market.)

I do agree with the Secretary of the Food and Drug Administration, when he said that anything that might even possibly constitute a threat to the national health should be removed from the market. What I don't agree with is the hypocrisy that the cyclamate incident created. In my opinion—and I realize that I don't have all of the data, or the full picture—cigarettes have been shown at least as conclusively to produce cancer and coronary-arterial diseases, and since they are used by more of the public than were the cyclamate-containing soft drinks, constitute a much more serious threat to public health. It has been estimated that the average adult American could consume six large—12 oz.—diet drinks per day every day of his life with no ill effects, and few people who use the drinks drink that many every day,

whereas I believe the national average for smoking cigarettes is a pack per day, and the effect of even this much is devastating. (Athletes usually neither smoke, nor drink diet drinks, and they are more healthy, and must be to play our vigorous sports.)

I think that either cigarettes should be taken off of the market, or that products containing cyclamates should be allowed to return—with a warning on the package.

Austin L. Elliott, III  
Nuclear Engineering

To the Editor:  
I am very interested in the N.C. State basketball team this year. They are really having a great year.

If you have any left, could you possibly send me one or more 'Pack Power' signs? Also, I wanted to inquire if you had any pictures around the office, of the Wolfpack, or certain players, or any other items about the Wolfpack team.

Thank you for consideration of my letter and I greatly appreciate anything you send—GO STATE!

Freddy Owens  
Wilson, N.C.

## the Technician

P. O. Box 5638 | Raleigh, N. C. 27607

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# Fraternities as they see themselves

PACK POWER

by Clement Huffman  
President IFC

It's as American as apple pie and contraceptives. The fraternity system had its birth here in the United States and has had more to offer to college men than almost any other type of campus organization in existence.

"Na they don't!! All those guys do is raise hell and get girls in trouble." That's the usual reaction you get when you mention fraternities. Well, it just ain't so. The next thing you hear is something like "I've got friends around campus and in the dorm. What can fraternities do for me?"

They can do more than you think fella—so listen up.

Fraternities have a lot to offer students in universities but the students rarely take the time to see what these things are, and generally rely on newspaper stories (few of which report anything good; what would happen if they did the same for the residence halls?) or what they hear from friends to shape their images of fraternities.

There were three basic purposes for founding the first fraternity. These were social nature and friendship, intellectual development and scholarship, and character and moral development. Almost one hundred years later, these goals still remain as guidance in the areas of personal behavior and social habits, scholarship, and career choice. (Frater-

nities??? You sure about that??? —Yeah!!! We're sure—keep reading.)

Thus we get into what fraternities are all about. These groups of people from varied backgrounds work to help each other and their fraternity. They exchange ideas through such means as pledge training, The Big Brother syster, project work, and the ever-popular bull session. The result is a group of

well rounded men who have traded and altered their viewpoints on issues ranging from drugs ("Aha!!!") to foreign policy ("Oh..."), and that ain't all.

Even while these men are living and working in these highly organized groups, they are still allowed their individuality, and thus don't conform just for the sake of conformity. They become indivi-

duals, but well-versed and responsible individuals.

This concept may best be summed by the thoughts of all fraternity men that "the lonest man in the world is not some like Robinson Crusoe, shut off from his companions by physical barriers, but a Benedict Arnold, living alone in a crowded world. From this condition it could be the mission of the fraternity to

save us."

There's much more that can be said about fraternities, but the important things are the intangibles, those things that you really can't put your finger on. But you can feel them; they're very much apparent when you visit a fraternity house and start associating with the brothers. Why not try it—YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!

## Broughton, Construction Projects Begun

by Hilton Smith

Several new construction projects will soon get underway on the campus to add to the construction boom already being experienced.

According to Campus Planning Consultant Edwin F. Harris, work will begin almost immediately on a new \$800,000 addition to Broughton Hall. It will be located to the rear of the present building where a parking lot now stands.

Bids were taken December 5 and contracts were awarded January 13. Completion date is set for February 24, 1971.

"The new building will have two levels, however the foundation and other structural components have been designed to carry three additional floors. Most of the space will be for the mechanical and aero-

space engineering departments," said Harris.

A new \$550,000 Athletic Center is being planned which would include eating facilities for teams, athletic offices and meeting areas.

Little or no state money is involved. The University has been attempting to raise the funds through contributions.

"Essentially the construction documents phase has been completed. The University is now awaiting financial arrangements in order that bids may be received," noted Harris.

According to him, the structure, to be built next to the Coliseum, will mean the net loss of 22 parking spaces.

The ground floor of the new

building will contain a kitchen and dining area. The first floor will include a lounge, trophy room, and offices for the athletic department. The second floor will be basically the same.

Harris noted that bids on a \$500,000 animal research center, on addition to the Animal Disease Laboratory on Western Boulevard, will be taken February 6.

In addition \$575,000 in greenhouses and headhouses for the Kent Road site are now in the design development phase.

Bids on an addition to the Married Student Housing Project were taken twice. Both times they were over the funds

available.

"The legislative authority has expired on the project. It will be part of our 1971 requests," said Harris.

Although over \$20 million in projects are now under construction on the campus and the above projects should soon be started, there will be a definite slowdown in the University's building program.

The 1969 General Assembly allocated little or no money for new campus buildings. Not one new major building was approved. Along with federal cutbacks, University officials agree that a slowdown is inevitable.

New funds will not be available until next year after the 1971 General Assembly meets

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# Wolfpack Tops Terps 64-54; Holdt's 46 Leads Frosh, 117-91



staff photo by Al Wells

**UCLA OF THE EAST?** Paul Coder (12) doesn't seem to care what people call the Maryland Terrapins as he stretches out an arm to pull down one of the 12 rebounds he recovered Wednesday night.

by Jack Cozort  
State held off a tough Maryland team in Reynolds Coliseum Wednesday night to record its sixth conference win, 64-54, against one lone defeat.  
The Terrapins put up a terrific fight and led 19-13 midway of the first half. The Pack came back with seven straight points on an Anheuser free throw, tap-ins by Williford and Dan Wells, and a jumper by Leftwich to take the lead by one point.

Maryland led again at 4:07 of the half by 26-25 before Vann Williford and Rick Anheuser sparked a State rally that left the Wolfpack with a 35-30 halftime lead.

Paul Coder was also instrumental in the first-half rally as he pulled down eight rebounds in the half. Coder went on to take game rebounding honors with 12.

State continued to gain the advantage against the Terps and pulled to a 51-40 lead with 13:35 left in the game.

Will Hetzel led a determined Maryland effort that brought the Terrapins within five at one point, 53-48, with only 8:18 left in the game.

Williford and Leftwich rallied the Pack and Al Heartley added three free throws in the last 1:18 of the game. State was still pulling away from the fouling Terps when the horn sounded, giving the Pack a hard-earned victory.

Each team managed three double-figure scorers. Will Hetzel led all scorers with 24, and Rod Horst added 13 and Charlie Blank 10 for the Terps. Williford and Leftwich each had 16 for the Wolfpack as Anheuser scored four clutch baskets and four of five free throws for 12 points.

Dan Wells proved his value to the Pack once again, coming off the bench to get nine points, four rebounds, and one assist in 18 minutes of play.

Joe Dunning also played an important part as a reserve, getting four points and four assists, and playing good defense on Maryland playmaker Mickey Wiles.

"Joe (Dunning) and Al (Heartley) did a great job on Wiles," commented State Coach Norm Sloan. "They kept him from penetrating and giving Hetzel and the other guys the ball for short jumpers."

"I was very pleased with our entire defense," Sloan went on. "I knew the game would be tough. Hetzel is one of the finest shooters in the conference. And Wiles always seems to draw an offensive foul and just the right moment. He did it to us a couple of times tonight."

"We weren't as sharp offensively. It helped when we moved Ed (Leftwich) inside. Anheuser gave him some beautiful passes and Ed made some great shots."

"Maryland played a lot better defense than the first time we played them," Leftwich noted. "They are a lot stronger on the boards, too."

"Nobody hit the boards well for us except Rick and Coder. Vann came up with some clutch rebounds. He always seems to be able to come up with clutch plays."

Maryland coach Lefty Driesell was a dejected but proud figure in the Terrapins' dressing room. "I'm satisfied with my ball club," Driesell said.

"They have already won more games than I thought

they would. But I expect them to win some more. By tournament time, we might fool somebody," Driesell concluded.

The State freshmen fought off a determined Old Dominion Frosh comeback in the second half to take the preliminary game 117-91.

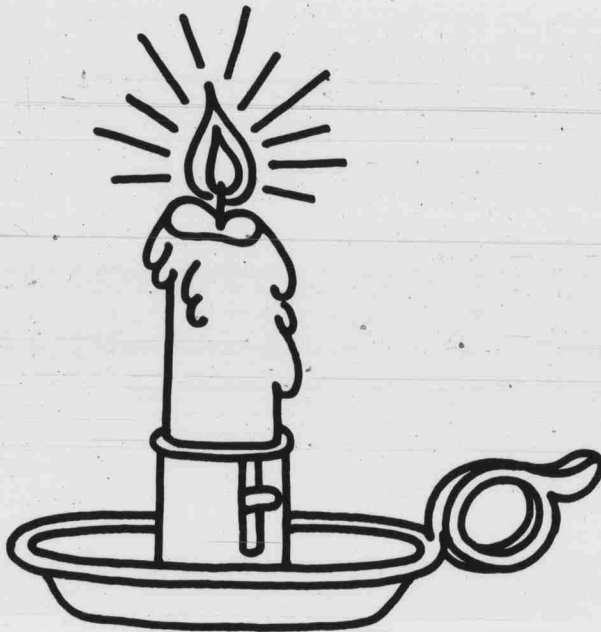
Rick Holdt continued his scoring ways with 46 points and Bill Benson added 30 as the Wolflets went over 100 for the third game in a row.

Holdt had 37 points in the Baby Pack's last outing, a 102-84 win over Norfolk Navy. The 6-7 Paramus, N.J., star has raised his season's average to 27.2 points per game.

All five of the State Frosh starters hit in double figures. Dick Curran had 10, Mike Gillespie tallied 12, and Bob Heuts racked up 13.

## Note

The girls intramural swim meet will be Monday night at 7:00 p.m. It should be interesting if not different. The public is invited to attend.



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# WOLFPACK COUNTRY



WOLFPACK COUNTRY IS still a winner in the east, and the Terps found out UCLA country is still Johnny Wooden's home.

Staff Photo by Al Wells

## Hayes, Yarborough First Recipients Award Named After Derr

by Janet Chiswell  
"Presented annually to the trackman who has demonstrated outstanding effort and improvement," reads the inscription engraved on the plaque presented to Coach Paul H. Derr during the half-time activities of the Maryland game.

credits him with the "true establishment of the program at State."

Derr cited the "opportunity to really work with a lot of fine boys," as the greatest thing about his career as track coach at State.

When questioned about the most notable changes which have occurred in the field of track since he has been coaching, Derr cited the "year-round workouts, better equipment and facilities, and improved coaching techniques." At State, in particular, Derr pointed out the fulfillment of two of his recommendations: "At long last, not only do we have a good track, but a full time coach."

Hindered by administrative responsibilities, Derr said he could not devote the desired time to track and pointed out

the need of a full-time coach as one of the past handicaps to the track program at State.

Plans for the Coach Paul Derr Award were made last Spring at his retirement, but presentation was delayed because of lengthy production of the plaque.

Coach Wescott said the men on the team felt this the "most appropriate gift" for Coach Derr, and added such an award would "keep his name in track" at State.

Wescott further described this as the "most valuable track award," and explained it will be presented to a trackman chosen by the team at the end of each Spring season. Last Spring the award was made jointly to Gareth Hayes and Matt Yarborough, who presented the award to Derr Wednesday night.

## Cagers Face Cavaliers In Should-Be-Exciting Contest

by Jack Cozort

State puts its No. 5 National ranking and 6-1 ACC record on the line Saturday afternoon against the Virginia Cavaliers in the ACC TV game of the week.

The Cavaliers are dead last in the ACC, but their record is a little deceiving. Virginia put up great fights before losing to Duke by 12, South Carolina by 11, UNC by four, Wake Forest by seven, and State, in their first meeting, by 11.

Virginia led the Wolfpack by 10 early in the second half before the Pack put on a rally to pull out a 71-60 win in their first game against the Cavs in Greensboro.

Virginia's ACC record is 0-9, but outside the conference, the Cavs are 6-2. An inconsistent offense has plagued the quint from Charlottesville. Coach Bill Gibson's squad is averaging only 66.5ppg, the worst in the ACC.

The Cavs should not be overlooked because they have some fine personnel in Bill Gerry, Scott McCandlish, and Chip Case.

Gerry, a 6-7 junior center, is averaging 15.8 points and 10.7 rebounds. Case, a 6-3 forward, has had considerable knee trouble during his career but is

still averaging 15.1 points for the Cavs.

McCandlish has been a big surprise this year. The 6-10 sophomore has averaged 13.5 points and 9.7 rebounds in his first ACC season.

The Wolfpack, currently 16-1, is riding the crest of a seven game winning streak. The Pack defeated Maryland 64-54 in its last outing.

Vann Williford leads the Wolfpack scoring with a 23.3 point average. The 6-6 senior is also pulling down 9.6 rebounds a game.

Williford is backed in scoring by Paul Coder with 19.1, Ed Leftwich with 18.3, and Rick Anheuser with 10.6. Coder leads the Pack rebounding, 11.1 per game, and Anheuser has a 7.8 rebound average.

State leads the ACC in four of the six team statistics. The Pack leads in scoring, 90.6 per game, field goal percentage—49.8, rebounding, 53.4 per game, and scoring margin—20.2.

## Girl's Ball

Opening games of Girl's intramural basketball season were played Wednesday with SK beating YMCA 21-17, and Metcalf I trouncing Carroll III 28-7.

Becky Benfield led SK with 6 points, followed by Linda Rawlings with 5. Dianne Carver hit for 4 points, Barbara Walters 3, Natalie Moffet 2, and Sylvie Sanders 1.

The YMCA scoring was led by Patricia Spaine's 7 points. Marilyn Thompson and Liz Thorneburg scored 5 points each.

Metcalf I's Paula Scott scored 9 points to lead her team to victory. She was followed closely by Genie Enloe who hit for 8 points, and Kathy Withers with 5 points. Theresa Koontz and Kay Ogburn each scored 2, and Kathy Haynes and Janet Shallcross had 1 apiece.

Carroll II's Pat Fry had 5 points and Sherry Turner 2 points for all of their scoring. They had 7 points and 20 fouls.

Next Tues at 4:30 Wee Nine take on Carroll II and Metcalf II come up against the Bo-Bo's. At 5:15 Us meets Alpha Tau.

Wednesday SK meets Carroll II and the YMCA takes on Metcalf III with Metcalf I drawing a bye.

## Ticket Issuing Days

Students will be admitted by student ID and Athletic cards to all home basketball games with the exception of Wake Forest, South Carolina and Duke. Reserved tickets will be issued for the Wake Forest game February 9-10, South Carolina February 11-12-13, and Duke February 16-20, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at windows one and two in front of the Coliseum.

All date tickets are \$1. Guest tickets are \$3 for South Carolina and \$3.50 for Wake Forest and Duke.

### Golf Organizational Meeting To Be Held

Anyone interested in freshmen or varsity golf should meet in the locker room of Reynolds Coliseum, Thursday February 12 at 4:30 p.m.

Derr, himself a versatile athlete, in recalling his own athletic career noted participation in football, basketball, track, and baseball. At one time he played short-stop for his high school baseball team when he was still in the eighth grade.

At State he held the position of Head of the Department of Physical Education until his retirement last Spring. He coached track here for about 15 years, and Coach Wescott, his coaching successor



THE PAUL DERR AWARD was presented during Wednesday's halftime. Given in honor of Coach Derr (l), it is awarded to the track man voted most improved. Winners this year are Matt Yarborough (r), and Gareth Hayes (c).

staff photo by Rob Westcott

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# Grogan Explains Cafeteria Hours

by Nancy Scarbrough  
 "We are committed by the long time tradition and by the long time custom with the university to these specified hours for food services," stated Joe Grogan, director of Slater Food Services on campus.  
 "Beginning last September

as an experiment to accommodate the needs of the students, one line was kept open in Harris Hall from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. This was not done with the consent or any request by the student body but for the advantages of the student," said Grogan. The Magnolia Room was then open for take-out services to the students from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

These hours continued through October. "Eventually the services were not being patronized. We had to reduce the hours due to the pressing wage rates. The services of the

cafeterias were not being used to any substantial amount," Grogan added.

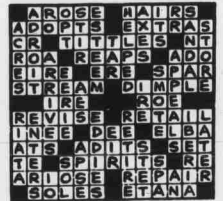
"When the student purchased his meal ticket at the beginning of first semester there was no reason for him to assume these hours would always be in effect. The hours were not announced or advertised before meal tickets were on sale. It was assumed the hours would be the same as the previous year. The extended hours at the beginning of the year was done voluntarily. We are delighted to extend the

hours according to the needs of the students," said Grogan.

The present hours of Harris Cafeteria are breakfast, 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.; lunch, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; and dinner, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Sunday's hours are breakfast, 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.; lunch, 12 p.m. to 2 p.m.; and dinner, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. The hours of the Magnolia Room are on Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and on weekends breakfast is served from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m.; lunch, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; and dinner, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. These hours will be

in effect for the rest of the semester according to Grogan.

"The door is always open. Students may always come and talk to us if these hours conflict with their schedule," concluded Grogan.



## HEW Rules On State's Integration

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Severinson said that in a year there would be visitations to the campuses to assess their compliance status. She requested that the Universities keep a list of the predominately Negro high schools contacted by representatives of the University, the names of predominately Negro groups invited to tour the University campus or to attend special events, a list of prospective Negro faculty members, and if they were offered a position why they were rejected or declined, and the names of minority athletes offered grants-in-aid.

President Friday will have to report in 60 days as to the action of the University with regard to the suggestions. The recommendations will be discussed at the next Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees at the next meeting March 13.

Friday said, "The University has been active and is achieving progress in many of the areas here suggested. More time and effort will have to be expended, however, to achieve the degree of compliance required."

## International Conference To Study Pests Slated In March

Concern over an environmental problem will be part of an international conference on new ways to control pests to be held in Raleigh on March 25-27.

Sponsors of the conference will be the Institute of Biological Sciences at North Carolina State University and the Entomological Society of America.

From 175 to 250 people from 12 to 15 countries are expected.

A \$15,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation and a \$10,300 grant from the National Science Foundation will help to make the conference possible.

"The conference is in response to the problems created by persistent insecticides," said Dr. Frank Guthrie, a professor of entomology at NCSU.

Guthrie said an objective of the conference is "to awaken entomologists to ecological considerations in the control of insects."

He called the conference "the first major step taken by a university to communicate the

need for and practical consideration of a new concept of insect control."

Speakers have been scheduled from N.C. State University, Oxford College and Imperial College in England, the University of California, Notre Dame University, the

Simon Fraser University, and the University of Toronto in Canada, Cornell University, the International Rice Institute in Manila, and the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organization in Australia.

## Environmental Group Formed Last Wednesday

by G. A. Dees

The Organization for Environmental Quality met Wednesday night for its first general membership meeting to discuss methods of action in the war against all forms of pollution.

Members were urged to seek out evidences of pollution local to the Raleigh area and follow them to their sources. The nature of such discoveries will dictate future action of the organization. Also suggested was an effort of all members and the organization as a whole to become aware of legislation,

both State and National, that affects environment.

Cited as example, was the National Timber Supply Act: HR12025 and S 1832 that seeks to release large tracts of National Forest Timber for clear cutting by private logging concerns to relieve the bogus "timber shortage and high prices." Action against this bill was urged since it comes to vote before the 10th of the month.

Later, the floor was opened for suggestions and discussions on OEQ's participation in the National Environmental Teach-In on April 22.

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