

Technician

Volume LIV, Number 46

Wednesday, January 16, 1974

State athletes cited in arrests

By Jim Pomeranz

Sports Editor

State basketball player Morris Rivers and Allen Scott, a diver on the swimming team, were arrested in separate incidents Monday.

Rivers was arrested late Monday night at the Mission Valley Convenient Food Mart on the charge of misdemeanor larceny. It was reported that he had shoplifted a \$.37 box of Anacin.

According to Richard E. Elsener of the Merchants Detective Agency, Rivers entered the store at approximately 10:15p.m. "He fiddled for a few minutes between the drug counter and the checkout counter," said Elsener. "He then reached into his pocket, pulled out some change, and looked at it. After putting the change back he picked up one box of Anacin or aspirin and while examining it dropped it on the floor. After re-

placing the box he picked up another box and put it in his pocket while the girl at the check out counter was not looking."

ELSENER SAID that after Rivers had left the store and was sitting in his car he approached him, asked Rivers to remove himself from the car, and hand over the box he had taken from the store.

Elsener commented that Rivers had offered to pay for the Anacin once back inside the store. He continued to say that Rivers "put up no resistance. He explained," said Elsener, "that he had gone to his car to get money from his girl to pay for the Anacin."

Raleigh police officer R.N. Hogg, the arresting officer, said that Rivers "claimed he told the clerk he would be right back" because "he was going to the car to get some change." Hogg continued that Rivers had said the clerk "evidently didn't hear him."

COACH NORM SLOAN said Tuesday that he had not "gone far enough into the case to make any other decision" other than suspending Rivers for "violation of curfew." The suspension is for only one game (Virginia). According to Sloan, Rivers will not be allowed to practice with or make the trip to Virginia with the squad.

Curfew for State basketball players varies from week to week and according to Sloan 11:30p.m. was this week's limit. Sloan said the only reason Rivers had missed his curfew was that he "was trying to clear up the matter." Sloan did comment that Rivers' side of the story and the report filed with the police "conflict."

The junior guard was released after \$100 bond was posted. His trial is set for February 14 at 9a.m. in Wake District Court.

Rivers could not be reached for comment.

Early Monday morning state and local law enforcement agencies arrested State student athlete Allen Scott on two counts of possession and distribution of marijuana. Scott is a diver on the nationally ranked State swimming team.

ALMOST TWO YEARS AGO Scott was arrested on possession of marijuana. He was suspended from the swimming team for one year but allowed to keep his scholarship aid.

Swimming coach Don Easterling said the matter was one for diving coach John Chandler to decide, but continued to say that "if it's his second offense and he is found guilty, then as far as I am concerned he will not be a member of the swimming team."

Chandler said he had not investigated the case enough to make a decision at this time.

Elliott reports SG role before Senate tonight

By Sheryl Lieb

Assistant News Editor

The programs co-ordinator of Student Government, Marilyn Dixon Elliott, will report to the Student Senate tonight on the progress being made and the present status of student projects initiated under her direction.

Because the position of programs co-ordinator was first instituted as a functioning position in Student Government this past November, its nature and purpose has at times been confused by some. It has also provoked some criticism or doubt from other parties in SG.

KATHY BLACK, student senate president, said, "I have not been convinced there is a need for it (the position), but it is possible I will be convinced."

"I don't feel we needed the position. I think students should have done the job, but I want to make it clear that I have no objection to Marilyn. She is very enthusiastic," she said.

Black said she had not had much for Elliott to do and therefore was not very familiar with what Elliott had accomplished.

"I am of the opinion a student government should remain a student government and if students don't have the initiative and interest to do the job, I don't see any reason to force it on them," Black said.

T.C. CARROLL, student government president, explained that the position primarily entails research and background investigation to obtain needed information for the planning and implementation of new projects.

He said, "It dawned on me last spring that this would be an ideal position to have filled because there is too much time and work involved for me or the average student to handle," adding that such a person would have to be familiar with the campus and the people.

However, Carroll dropped the idea because it did not seem possible at the time. The idea arose again this past fall semester as a result of circumstances explained by both Carroll and Elliott.

ELLIOTT, who has had previous experience in SG, had been seeking a secretarial job at Student Government, but that position had just been filled by the present secretary who still had two weeks remaining at her

former job. Elliott substituted those two weeks, and from there Carroll resumed his idea of a programs co-ordinator. He proposed a bill to create this position which was subsequently passed by the Senate, including a \$3,000 salary to span the working period of November 1, 1973 to the end of April, 1974.

A student senator, who asked to remain anonymous, said there had been a number of complaints that the position was overpaid.

"It's also my opinion that there was some deception involved in the presentation of the bill on the floor of the Senate," the senator said.

Carroll emphasized the usefulness of a programs co-ordinator as the provider of background material essential to the proper planning and presentation of projects by the students and the Student Government as a whole.

"WE'VE GOT A LOT of projects," he stated, "and 13 programs should get off the ground. Four already are." Stressing the value of the program co-ordinator, Carroll added, "She (Elliott) can tell you what's going on at any time."

(see 'Elliott,' page 5)



staff photo by Caram

Guard Moe Rivers, a starter for the third-ranked Wolfpack this season, was arrested Monday night and charged with misdemeanor larceny. Coach Norm Sloan has suspended Rivers from the team for breaking curfew until after the game at Virginia tomorrow night.

Energy crisis

Conspiracy idea 'patently baloney'

By Marty Pate

Staff Writer

A News Analysis

Although consumers are faced with lowered speed limits, cooler homes, skyrocketing petroleum products prices, many are beginning to doubt the true validity of the energy crises. In fact, some have openly accused the oil companies of creating the shortage all for the sake of profit, and in Washington no less than four Congressional Committees intend to investigate the petroleum corporations and their business practices.

DID THE OIL COMPANIES conspire to create the crisis, as some have contended? Associate Professor of Economics and authority on petroleum corporations Dr. E.W. Erickson

thinks not. "Well, I don't really see it as a conspiracy, although the oil companies have had a lot to do with the formulation of government policy, and government policy has resulted in the situation we're now in."

"The idea of a conspiracy states things too strongly. It's a very complicated situation and you don't get very far down the road if your attitude is to look at the energy crisis like a grade B movie, and try and sort things out into the good guys and the bad guys. The bad guys wear black hats and work for the oil industry; that just doesn't get you very far."

Erickson further explained that the industry is a competitive one, and to use increased profits as a point to support the conspiracy theory is erroneous. "Over the long run, say the decade of the 1960's, the profits they

made, while in the terms of absolute dollars were staggering, because they are absolutely huge companies and their profits add up to billions of dollars, were nevertheless really a very nominal percentage rate. They were only earning 11½ percent on their stockholder's equity, where the average for all manufacturing was 12½ percent."

ERICKSON WENT ON to characterize a conspiracy theory as "patently baloney," but did say the industry made a concerted effort to influence government policy, and succeed with regards to oil import quotas. However, the petroleum lobby failed in its efforts to reverse the government's stance on the ceiling price of natural gas. Both policies only aggravate the current situation.

"With regard to oil, you've got to

remember that another portion of the energy crisis is a result of the natural gas shortage. I hope we see the ceiling removed; it is more desirable to buy gas at a higher price, than to be in a situation where we enjoy a low price, but there's no natural gas to buy at that price."

Added to the shortage of natural gas is the shortage of refined petroleum products, due to limited refining capacity within the United States. Again, Erickson attributed this problem directly to the government's stance on oil import quotas: "There was a great deal of uncertainty in the late 1960's about what we were going to do with regard to oil import policy. Nixon did not make any decisions, until it was too late, and everybody sat on their thumbs and said, 'Jeez,

(see 'Arabs,' page 5)



Dr. Erickson

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Goldman lectures at student center

By Connie Lael

Features Editor

Eric F. Goldman, Rollins Professor of History at Princeton University will appear in the ballroom of the Student Center, tonight at eight p.m.

Goldman is the first in a series of ten speakers who will lecture in a multi-sponsored symposium, coordinated by Abraham Holtzman of the politics department, entitled the "President and Congress in the 70's." Each of the speakers, including Senator Sam J. Ervin (Democrat-North Carolina) and Bryce Harlow, currently a counselor to President Nixon, will deal with various aspects of this topic.

OPENING THE symposium with an overview, Goldman's lecture will center

on the historical perspectives between the President and Congress.

Prof. Goldman is a former special consultant to President Lyndon Johnson, a post which he held from 1963 until he resigned in 1966.

In 1969 Goldman published *The Tragedy of Lyndon Johnson*, a history and combined memoir of his White House experiences. The book was a national bestseller and was widely syndicated in the newspapers.

Goldman is well known as an interpreter of modern public affairs. His career has been a mixture of professional writing, public appearances and academic work. He has written for *Time* magazine and contributed to many others in-

cluding *Harpers*, *Holiday*, *Life* and the *Saturday Review*.

IN ADDITION, Prof. Goldman has appeared on most of the major national radio and



Eric F. Goldman

television programs in the field of public affairs. He was the moderator of the NBC intellectual discussion program, *The Open Mind* from 1959-1967. The show was twice awarded an Emmy by the New York Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

At Princeton, Goldman taught a famous course entitled

"Modern America." For years it was the largest upper-class course in the University. Consequently, Goldman was voted "best lecturer" for 12 consecutive years by the Senior class.

GOLDMAN HAS TAUGHT at Princeton since 1940 and was named Rollins Professor of History in 1962. In that same

year he was also named a McCosh fellow, the highest scholarly award which Princeton confers on a faculty member.

Following Prof. Goldman's lecture there will be a reception in the North Gallery of the Student Center. The public is invited.

Summer interns win credit

The Institute of Government at Chapel Hill, in cooperation with state government, is offering a summer internship program for twenty-four students from across the state.

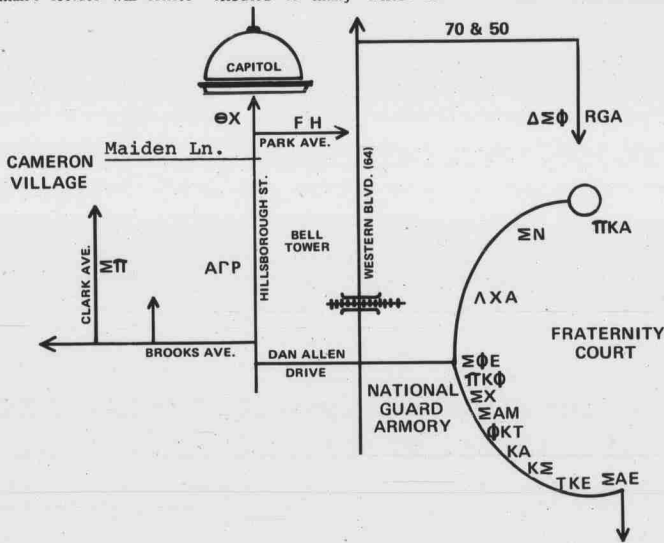
Those students chosen will work with top officials and agencies of state government for eleven weeks, researching problems or helping improve services to the people of North Carolina. Intern compensation for a forty-hour work week will be \$120.

IN ADDITION TO working

every day, interns can earn three hours college credit in politics at State while exploring areas of interest in current affairs or government through a seminar series. These seminars are designed primarily by the interns and may include day-long sessions touring state correctional and mental health facilities.

To be eligible for the program, students must be residents of North Carolina and have completed at least three years of college by May 27, 1974.

STUDENTS WHO ARE interested in applying should have their application forms mailed to the Institute of Government by February 1. Forms and brochures describing the program can be obtained from the local offices of the North Carolina Employment Security Commission, the state personnel office in Raleigh, the Institute of Government in Chapel Hill, and at the Information Desk on the second floor of the University Student Center at State.



During Fraternity Rush Week, Jan. 14-28, all State frats will be open for visitation by any interested person. The purpose of the week, of course, is to gain new pledges. Information is available from 8 am to 3 pm daily in a booth in the Student Center.

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12 Midnight Sunday
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Mgr. Eddie Cartrette

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Tel. 833-6564
Owner Steve Webb

JOLI BOUTIQUE

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Tel. 829-9851
Mgr. Terry Warnach

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Tel. 755-7374
Mgr. Ron Randall

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Tel. 828-1513
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Sunday

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SOPHOMORES and Juniors: The Psychology Department is accepting applications for the Undergraduate Human Resource Development Program for next fall. Preliminary application forms available in Poe Hall (Room 754 or outside Room 640). These forms must be returned by Jan. 28. For more information call Dr. Cowgill at 737-3359.

MONOGRAM Club meeting tonight at 8:30 in room 232 Carmichael gym. All lettermen and prospective lettermen invited.

NCSU BARBELL Club will meet tomorrow at 5 pm in the fencing room. Topic of Discussion will be the upcoming competition.

FOUND: beside Mann Hall; black and white cat with flea collar. Call 828-1239.

STOLEN: Raleigh Sprite 27, green; Schwinn Suburban 26, brown. 737-2409.

NC STUDENT LEGISLATURE will meet in the Student Government offices at 7:30 pm on Thursday. Bills will be discussed. All members and interested persons please attend.

ENGINEERS COUNCIL will meet Thursday Nite at 6:30 in 3118 Student Center.

AGRI-LIFE Council meeting Thursday 7 pm 208 Patterson.

NCSU VICA-Alpha Collegiate Chapter will meet tonight 7:30 room 412 Poe Hall.

BOWLING CLUB. Interested? Contact Dean Blevins 108-D Lee. Phone 828-6513. If not there leave name and number.

4-H CLUB meeting Thursday 17 Jan, 7:30pm 1232 D.H. Hill Library (Harrison Room). Business: Interstate Collegiate Conference. All new members urged to attend.

NCSU HISTORICAL Society announces a reception for all interested history students to be held by Dr. Bernard Wisby, head of History Department, Friday, January 18, 4 pm room 161 Harrison.

TELEPHONE. The charging of long distance calls to unauthorized numbers and fraudulent telephone credit cards has reached proportions which require that the Bell System take appropriate action to curtail such abuse. These offenses are punishable by fine and imprisonment.

SPANISH table-bring your lunch to room 4125 (Board Room) of the Student Center and enjoy good Spanish conversation today at 12 noon.

OUTING CLUB meeting at 7:30 in Ha 100. We will be showing slides from past club trips.

OPEN BOWLING. Entries are now being accepted for intramural open bowling. Teams may be entered at 210 Carmichael until Thursday, January 17. An organizational meeting will be held Thursday 17 at 7 pm in room 211 of Carmichael. A representative from each team must attend this meeting.

WINDHOVER is a collection of poems, short stories, photography, and graphics. Any currently enrolled student or faculty member may submit previously unpublished original work to the student center information desk or the English office. Work should be neatly written and will not be returned unless accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope. Awards will be presented to the best works in each area.

XI SIGMA PI Forestry Fraternity will meet Thursday, January 17 at 7 pm in 2010 Biltmore.

AGRI-LIFE Council will meet Thursday at 7 pm in 208 Patterson.

ID PHOTOS will be made each Tuesday throughout the semester during the hours of 1 and 2 pm in room 12 of Tompkins Hall at a cost of \$5 each.

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REFRIGERATORS for sale \$15 each. Call 851-6096 evenings.

COCKTAIL waitresses needed Warehouse, Hillsborough Street, after 7 pm.

GREAT BOOKS of the Western World are now being sold in the Student Supply Bookstore direct from the publisher. One 54 vol set of Great Books will be given to some student or faculty member of NCSU on the 28th of Jan. Registration is now under way for this drawing. All are invited to register for this drawing and ask question about the syntopicon.

FOR SALE: HP-35 calculator complete package \$265.00 After six 772-5193.

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Elliott explains role as projects' overseer

(continued from page 1)

Stating her duties as essentially the overseer of new projects and ideas implemented by interested students, Elliott explained, "Students come up to Student Government wanting to work, and we try to get them involved right away rather than tell them that we'll call them back. And most of what's been done has been done by students."

ASSESSING THE POSITION of program co-ordinator, she emphasized its solving of the time problem that would have plagued already busy students and said, "It is a worthwhile position, and time is an important factor since students have the ability and the interest to plan and work on projects, but not all the time that is necessary."

As to whether a programs co-

ordinator will be a part of Student Government after this year, Elliott replied, "I think that will depend entirely on the officers (of succeeding student governments.)"

Although she expressed belief in the positive value of a programs co-ordinator assigned the various background duties of project planning and implementation, she maintained, "I don't think the position is worthwhile if student government officers don't care to initiate new projects. In that case, it would be a dead position, and I hope that won't happen."

Many of the projects to be reported on by Elliott at the Senate meeting were summed up in a letter to SGA President of Davidson College Blain Butner in response to his request for such information. They included projects in the areas of security, day

care, food co-op, student services commission, grievance committee, campus leaders, legalization of beer on campus, the Merit Insurance Plan, student book co-op, ABC-no credit, consumer discounts and consumer protection, the legal defense corporation, the Union of Student Body Presidents, and Abraxas.

CARROLL SAID four projects, security improvements, Union of Student Body Presidents, the student services commission, and campus leaders, have been put into effect; that the grievance committee "should be kicking;" and legalization of beer on campus and the Merit Insurance Plan "we hope will be."

Details surrounding each project area can be heard tonight at the Student Senate meeting at 7 p.m. in the Senate Hall.



Marilyn Dixon Elliott

Arabs hit U.S. at vulnerable moment

(continued from page 1)

where are we going to build a refinery, and they got built in Canada and the Caribbean."

THE UNITED STATES' policy on oil imports at that time was to place a mandatory quota on foreign imports. In other words only so much oil could be imported into the United States. However, it became evident that America was consuming more than it could domestically produce, and that the quotas would have to be reduced.

As a result of the need to find new sources of oil, President Nixon appointed a task force to study the import quota system and make some alternative proposals. The task force, headed by Treasury Secretary George Schultz, recommended that the President abandon the quota system and establish some form of tariff.

BUT THERE WAS ONE portion of the proposal that was met with some

concern from the oil industry. In order that the tariff would be effective, the price of domestically produced oil would be allowed to fall approximately \$.50 per barrel. The oil lobby got into gear and influenced the President, who ultimately made no decision and the quota system remained intact.

With the quota system still in force, the situation began to worsen. Erickson said, "The basics of the problem kept moving along. We kept consuming more oil, and we weren't finding any domestic oil. The Alaskan pipeline was slowed up and we weren't getting any benefit out of the discovery of oil in Alaska, the Santa Barbara Channel was shut down, and we continued to pursue the foolish policy with regard to natural gas, plus we weren't building any new refineries."

"The upshot of it was that we

became terribly vulnerable, and when we became vulnerable the Arabs stuck it to us and that's where we are today."

HOWEVER BAD the situation is, no one, in the government at least, has been able to arrive at a mutually agreeable figure representing the severity of the shortage. Some officials have been quoted as saying we are suffering from a 35 percent shortage, while others say it is only a 10 percent shortage. Erickson said it is a matter of perspective.

Even without the embargo, Erickson points out, America will be

faced with a shortage for years to come due to a deficit in refinery capacity.

However, if and when those obstacles are overcome, the severity of the situation will lessen. In fact, for the remainder of this generation there appears to be a surplus in oil supplies, according to Erickson. "The only problem is arranging the politics and institutions to meet the problem."

BUT ERICKSON did not construe the temporary crisis as a blessing in disguise. "That's like saying beating your head against the wall is a blessing in disguise because it feels so good

when you stop. We're in a mess and we have to do everything we can."

However, the present situation could get worse, much worse. In fact, the economic outlook for North Carolina could be very dim, if the government decides to allocate industrial natural gas supplies to the Northeast to heat homes.

"We have had a mild winter so far, and reduced consumption has had some impact, but if the situation worsens the unemployment rate and economic situation could get so bad it would curl your hair and rot your socks."

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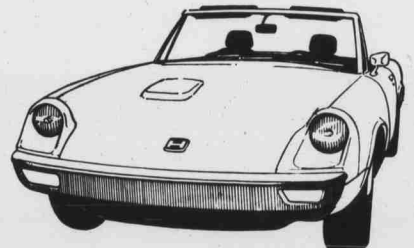
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Senator Helms becoming a liability

Jesse Helms has only been in the U.S. Senate for a little over a year but it seems about a hundred times that long. The problem is that he will probably be there until he dies, and that should be quite a while longer so we might as well steel ourselves against his vindictiveness, negativism and egotism. Helms, although he likes to wrap himself in the flag, actually stands in direct contrast to almost everything America stands for.

Any criticism of the senator by the

press is likely to be met with vicious and vindictive attacks from Helms scoring the press for opposing his candidacy and claiming that the press has been one of the major factors in "brainwashing the American people into accepting the destruction of their free enterprise system." The majority of newspapers in the United States backed Richard Nixon for President in the 1972 elections. If that was aiding in the destruction of the free enterprise system, then Helms is also

guilty of the offense since he was and is a prime supporter of Nixon.

But, unfortunately, it can't be claimed that Helms is trying to undermine the free enterprise system since he supports the excess profits being amassed by the oil companies. He believes that this is no worse than the excess profits earned by the *News and Observer* over the past year. It would probably be more favorable to a greater number of people to pay a few cents more per week for a newspaper than it is to pay a few more dollars a week for gasoline or heating oil. Helms has the best interests of the oil companies at heart, but as usual the best interests of the people are ignored.

In fact, Helms said in a Monday night address to the Raleigh Chamber of

Commerce that he will continue to vote no on "things which I believe to be wrong." He didn't say that he would vote no according to what his constituency believes to be wrong, but what he believes to be wrong. This is just more evidence of his self-centered personality. The people who put him in office do not necessarily determine how he votes, he is always proud to be his own man, especially when it comes to serving his own special interests.

Jesse Helms is a liability to the state of North Carolina. His election left a great many citizens of the state alienated, and his arrogant attitudes have not helped any. Helms went in on Nixon's coattails - if Nixon is impeached, hopefully Helms will latch onto those coattails once again.

Technician

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

-the Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

Athletes in action?

Once again, State athletes have found themselves in trouble with the law. In the past few years, it has become almost commonplace to read about Wolfpack athletes being caught with their hands in the cookie jar. Now, basketball player Morris Rivers and diver Allen Scott have both been charged with law violations. These newest occurrences, together with those that have taken place in the past, reflect badly on State's athletic programs, but more than this, they reflect badly on the university as a whole.

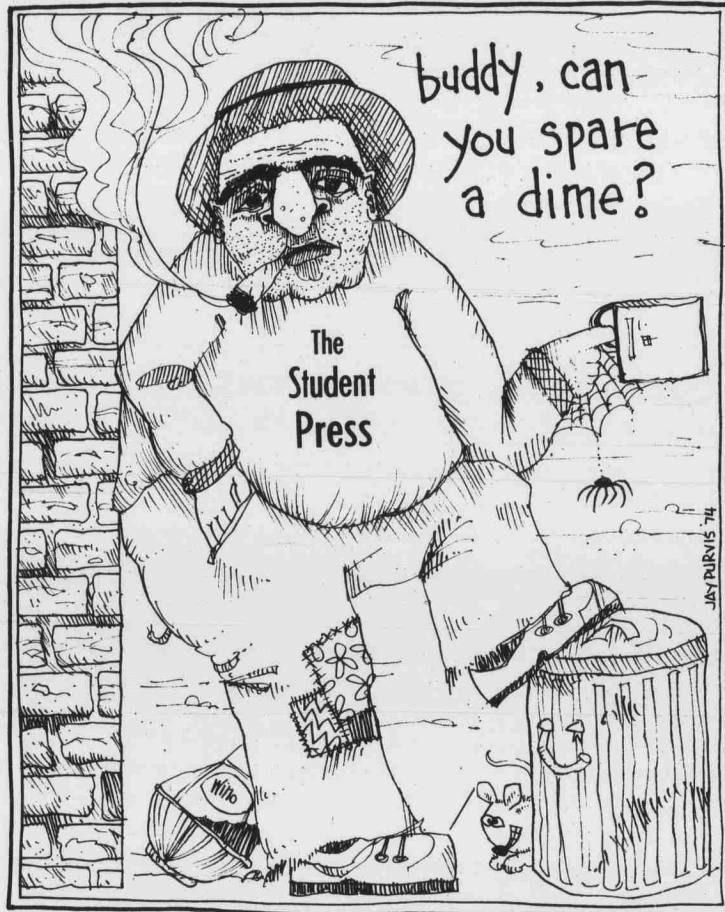
It waits to be seen what kind of action will be taken against Rivers and Scott. Certainly some legal action will be initiated as is customary if the two are proven guilty. However, it is uncertain what measures, if any, will be taken against them by the university or the Athletic Department. Rivers has so far been suspended from the Virginia game for breaking curfew. Of course, if Scott is found guilty as charged it will be his second violation for possession of marijuana, and the penalties of the law will probably make university action unnecessary.

It will be interesting to note how students react to this latest news. In the past, athletes who have violated the law have become something of celebrities on campus. Students have been slow to respond to the seriousness of the

unlawful offenses committed.

Perhaps because the violators were athletes they were treated somewhat differently in the minds of the students. The students follow winning teams and want winning teams and often they are willing to overlook such violations in order that the winning tradition may be kept up. Just as many students are reluctant to report fellow students who cheat in class (*Technician*, Jan. 14), they are also reluctant to see anything wrong when athletes who participate on winning teams are charged with crimes.

Since a lot of athletes are getting a "free ride" through school due to their scholarships, they have certain obligations to the university to remain above reproach. The focus of the public is zeroed in on them much more than on the individual, unexceptional student. Therefore, the public draws a lot of conclusions about the university as a whole from the actions of athletes. Whether they like it or not, this is how it works. Hopefully, Rivers and Scott are innocent of the charges leveled against them. Their innocence would reflect well on both the athletes and the university. But, if they are guilty the university should take definite and fitting action against them in order to absolve itself of complicity in harboring law-breakers within its Athletic Department.



Cold turkey

Innovative ways to kick the habit

By Marty Pate

Contributing Editor

If you have ever become addicted to tobacco, you're bound to have attempted cold-turkey some time or another. According to recently released statistics, some 10 million people have managed to quit since the Surgeon-General warned against the hazards of cigarette smoke.

However, those who have tried, no doubt have found the process of cold-turkey as traumatic as being bottle fed after subsisting off mother's milk for years. Those who did quit are probably mental basket cases or at best, perverts.

But, the Government has devised a number of interesting tortures designed to lure the smoker from the noxious weed. All the needed information is contained in the appropriately titled booklet, "How to Quit Smoking and/or Commit Suicide," distributed by the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs. Nonetheless, the booklet can be helpful to the tobacco addict, if he happens to be masochistic, rich, or dying of lung cancer.

The author of the booklet subscribes mainly to the well-known "replacement theory," which in part states that some long tubular object (say a pencil) would serve as well as a cigarette to satisfy the Freudian oral-fixation syndrome

most smokers suffer from. So instead of dying of lung cancer, the smoker dies from lead poisoning, but he gets a bonus. He now has a tongue that writes. However, if a pencil cannot satisfy the smoker's oral desires, the booklet suggests hose pipes, tree limbs, automobile mufflers, and the smoker's imagination as alternatives.

For those smokers who find the insertion of long tubular objects, other than cigarettes, into their mouths repulsive, they should take heart, because the booklet offers other ingenious plans. Still adhering to the replacement theory, the author suggests the smoker substitute chewing gum or food for cigarettes. Unfortunately, this plan too has its drawbacks. One leads to an astronomical dental bill, and the other leads to obesity and a heart attack.

Undaunted, however, the booklet forges ahead and reveals a plan for smokers with love of the outdoors. A government subsidized airlines flies smokers, at a minimal cost (youth fare cards not accepted), to the Arctic Tundra, where they bail out (parachute lessons are included in the fare) and then walk back to civilization.

During the lovely three week nature walk of some 200 miles, the smoker, bereft of human companionship and cigarettes, will experience the thrill of fighting rabid, hunger-mad wolves, rampaging Polar bears, and moose in heat. Plus,

he will dine on the natural foods of the land, lichen and mosses.

If the smoker is lucky enough to survive, he will have the satisfaction of knowing he spent three weeks without a cigarette. If he doesn't survive, he won't be denied into the Pearly Gates due to cigarette breath. If he didn't make the Pearly Gates, well too bad.

Lastly, the booklet offers a program for smokers of the lower classes, who cannot afford a trip to the Arctic Tundra, or food and chewing gum as substitutes, and to intellectuals. The program, offered free by the government, occurs periodically throughout various locations in the United States. Recently, due to detente with the USSR, an exchange program has been established. Russian smokers, such as Alexander Solzhenitsyn, are sent to camps in the Everglades, and American smokers, say Archibald Cox, are sent to the legendary smokers' camps in Siberia.

At the camps, smokers attend daily indoctrination sessions, where the best behavioral psychologists of the land convince them of the dangers of cigarette smoke. This result is achieved by wiring the subject's hands, lips, and genitals to a 500 volt generator. When the subject attempts to smoke, he receives a mild shock. If the subject should prove difficult, he receives more severe shocks.

Should the subject prove to be extremely

difficult, as did Mr. Solzhenitsyn, more drastic and sophisticated measures are employed. The subject is wired, as in *A Clockwork Orange*, and when he thinks of smoke, or in some instances even thinks at all, he is administered a powerful shock of electricity and given an enema. The method has proven successful in 100 percent of the reported cases.

For further information concerning ways to quit smoking, write the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs. Please specify age, sex, race, income, and IQ. The Bureau will tailor a method for you to quit smoking.

Technician

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Lord Nixon

People should call for 'abdication'

By George Willis

Guest Columnist

In a great many royal palaces and castles throughout history there seems to have been many characters who served as aides and/or counsels to the presiding royal figure. These characters were such things as military strategists, astrologers and fortune-tellers, royal hatchmen, and the ever-present masters of double-talk and slight-of-hand, the court magicians. (In times of short supply, usually after a purge or coup, the roles of astrologer or magician were frequently occupied by a single individual.) Today, with the privileges and latitudes afforded to and abused by Richard Nixon, the White House is beginning to display some of the attributes of the royal dictatorships our democracy was founded to avoid.

Some of the attributes of Lord Nixon's administration resembling royal administrations are obvious. First, in times of need and sacrifice, the royal potentate always issues a series of proclamations limiting use or consumption of some materials or goods, and/or restriction of some specified activities. Characteristic of all good dictators, the royal figure promptly exempts himself and associates, liberally referred to as aides, from the inconvenience and displeasure of the proclamation. Example; with each new bombshell dropped by news leaks or the Watergate Investigation Committee, Lord Nixon and his troupe consisting of chief aide General Haig (military strategist), press secretary (court magician specializing in fiction), and Secret Service men (hatchmen) all fly across the country so the President may put in seclusion. This massive and unnecessary expenditure of fuel could indirectly heat many homes or cut unemployment.

A second royal attribute of Lord Nixon's dictatorship is seen in his questionable practice of using federal agencies, such as the FBI, CIA, IRS, and SS (didn't Nazi Germany have an SS branch?) as personal weapons to silence,

suppress, and obliterate Lord Nixon's opponents, hence, the "Enemies List." Also, use of these agencies to obtain personal gain (10 million dollars spent for improvement of Lord Nixon's personal residences termed "for security reasons") or favor for personal friends (tax leniency for Billy Graham, John Wayne, and who knows who else) is highly unethical, if not illegal, behavior. But then, what known dictator, royal or otherwise, didn't openly use his power for personal gain or for favors for friends? I mean, that is the main reason for wanting to be dictator, isn't it?

A third royal characteristic emanating from the heights of Lord Nixon's presipitous pinnacle falls again into the category of personal gain. This gain is obtained not through the use of federal agencies, but through the deliberate manipulation of this country's most cherished ideals, its laws. This is exemplified in the multi-million dollar campaign contributions. These contributions apparently resulted from manipulation of anti-trust and monopoly laws favoring Howard Hughes and ITT in two separate cases, multiple concessions to the big oil companies, and relaxation of import-export quota laws favoring dairy product producers. This process of "You scratch my back and I'll scratch yours, and we both will rape the people" has been clearly mirrored in the fabulous riches of royal dictators contrasting with the faces of the impoverished masses throughout history.

A fourth royal attribute of Lord Nixon's dictatorship is concerned with Lord Nixon's exemption from law. Being the generous and forgiving subject that I am, I am willing to forgive Lord Nixon his transgressions against me. But who can speak for the rest of the people? These transgressions to be forgiven include his many unnecessary flights around the country, and the installment of an extravagant air-conditioning system at Camp David (designed to keep constant temperature even

with the fireplace burning). However, my patience and generosity are taxed beyond their limits whenever I witness Lord Nixon's obstruction of justice by spiriting away possibly incriminating evidence (tapes, dictation belt, and memos). Lord Nixon's purported offer of executive clemency to convicted Watergate burglars for their silence does not fall within the bounds of my forgiving nature.

Actually, there is no evidence to support the

contention (a belief arrived at through observation of L.N.'s behavior) that Lord Nixon is of royal birth. But, the country might revive its belief in the "divine right of Kings," through some mysterious (royal) pressure, and find itself fanatically screaming in unison "All hail, Lord Nixon." To redress these wrongs committed by Lord Nixon, and prevent his future misuses of power, I feel it necessary that the people call for an immediate "abdication from the throne."

Ten years later, Dream still sought

By C. Ray Dudley

Guest Columnist

Yesterday, January 15th, marked the birthday of the Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. Dr. King was born on January 15, 1929 in Atlanta, Georgia and he was destined to become great because he was one of the few people, especially ministers, to practice what he preached. He dedicated his life to the crusade of racial equality. To Blacks, he was the country's foremost Civil Rights leader. He urged us to stand up for our rights and he led Blacks in nonviolent demonstrations against the evils of hatred and segregation. Dr. King was a prophet of peace, and his hope and dream was that nonviolent protest action would create an America where all men might truly be equal.

Some of his most famous words are contained in his "I Have a Dream" speech and an excerpt is as follows:

"I have a dream that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: 'We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal.' I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the

color of their skin but by the content of their character."

His efforts brought him worldwide fame (Nobel Peace Prize in 1964) and death by assassination on April 4, 1968 while in Memphis organizing a boycott of the garbage and sanitation workers. His farewell to America is best described by the words on his tombstone: "Free at Last, Free at Last, Thank God Almighty, I'm Free at Last."

Dr. King was known for his great works in Civil Rights. It is true that we have come a long way from the days of "standing in the doors" of schools but there is still a lot room for improvement. Dr. King has spent many nights in a jail cell fighting for that dream which will one day become a reality. The historic 1963 March on Washington, was an unprecedented gathering of black and white leaders and more than 250,000 marchers who demonstrated for Civil Rights. Business goes on as usual but the dedicated work of Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King will never be forgotten. Let us celebrate his birthday with a memorial prayer of the way things were and the way things are now. Let us remember his sayings and press on to the victory we have fought way-so-long for.

Editorial comments
& Letters to the Editor
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Moll's Campus

by gregory moll



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staff photo by Redding

Who has the ball? This double exposure shows both Dave Thompson and Morris Rivers with the ball headed for the basket against Maryland. State players ran past the Terrapins numerous times during the Wolfpack victory, 80-74.

State wins first against Sprites

By Jim Pomeranz

Sports Editor

State's Women's Basketball team chalked up their first victory of the season Monday night against an enthusiastic squad of girls from St. Mary's, 53-38.

The Wolfpack boosted its record to 1-2 with that win.

GENIE JORDAN was once again the heart and soul of the State scoring attack as she tossed in 15 points for the Wolfpack. State coach Sandee Hill feels though that Jordan means more to the team than just scoring.

"She's very mature and is a team leader," said Hill after the game. "Genie does things for the ball team besides shooting baskets."

In their last outing the girls had trouble hitting from the free throw line, but this time they were much improved as

they hit on 13 of 21 attempts for 62 percent. From the floor State women scored on 20 out of 45 tosses for 44 percent while the St. Mary's Sprites hit only 12 of 37 attempts for a 33 percent shooting mark.

ST. MARY'S' leading scorer was Bonnie Bell with 15 points. Lorna Walthall contributed eight for the losers and was followed by Katie Cole with six and Bolleng Quicke with five.

Scoring behind Jordan for State was Kathy Bounds and Cynda Crawford with eight each, Toni Sugg and Debbie Dickerson with six, Lulu Eure and Dee Doub with four, and Barb Lucas with two.

The State Women will take on Peace College Thursday night at seven o'clock in Carmichael Gym. Peace won the first game between the two teams.

Road conference game

Pack battles Virginia

By Steve Baker

Staff Writer

You might get the Wolfpack down, but you can't keep them there. The Bruins of UCLA successfully ended the long winning streak and No. 2 ranking accomplished by the Pack on that gloomy day in December, but the team refuses to lie down and die. In the short span of time from one weekend to the next the Wolfpack has redeemed its honor and jumped from fifth to third in the national rankings.

In speaking of State's opponents, Coach Norman Sloan has been noted as saying, "The best way to gain national prominence quickly is to knock off a top ranked team such as ourselves."

THAT STATEMENT is undoubtedly true and to prove that he practices what he preaches Sloan has done just that.

State has once more moved up where it belongs, but must be careful because there is a long line of teams waiting for their chance to put the Wolf-

pack down again. The first team in that line is Virginia, and they're getting their chance tomorrow night.

All-America Barry Parkhill and super-shot Jim Hobgood have departed the Cavalier squad via graduation, but coach Bill Gibson still feels that his cagers are capable of doing the job in ACC competition. "When you lose a player like Barry Parkhill, and one of the most effective long range shooters in our history, Jim Hobgood, you have to show concern in finding their replacements...I believe, however, we're going to be right in the thick of things, because our players are winners."

GUS GERARD, a 6'7" Junior and Wally Walker, a 6'6" Sophomore, are the two men who seem to be taking over the leadership chores for the Cavaliers this season. Gerard is performing at a pace of 20 points and seven rebounds per contest. At present they have led the Cavaliers to a 5-5 season and a 2-1 conference record.

The Virginia contest poses

another important problem in that it will be the Wolfpack's first conference game on their opponents home court. "The Virginia games are always tough games for us and this one will be particularly difficult since Virginia will be at home," explained Sloan.

"WE'VE JUST come off a demanding weekend but luckily we were victorious and I feel this has helped us," continued the State mentor. "We seem to be getting more cohesion on our defense. We're forcing the action, causing more turnovers and giving the opposition more problems."

The past week was also a week in which several of the Wolfpack players have begun to play up to their potential. Tim Stoddard, Steve Nuce and Dwight Johnson all turned in fine performances against Clemson and Maryland. Their performances further verified the fact that the Wolfpack possess a strong bench.

Dave Thompson, Tom

Burleson, and Monte Towe have been producing all season, and Sloan looks for them to continue doing so against Virginia. With his 41 point game against Maryland, Thompson has upped his scoring average to 24.9 points per game. Although his shooting was off against Maryland, Burleson still has a 15.1 average and a 12 rebounds per game average. Towe is averaging 12 points per game while performing his role as floor general.

Sports Roundup

Coach Richard Sykes took a giant step last week in his bid to rebuild Wolfpack's golf program to top level by signing highly-recruited Tom Reynolds of Raleigh to an athletic grant-in-aid.

"We feel we have one of the top young prospects in the nation in Tom," said Sykes, whose team climbed from last place to second in the Atlantic Coast Conference last season in just a year's span.

Reynolds, a 6-1, 165-pound product of Raleigh's Broughton High, has the credentials to back up Sykes' glowing words. During the last three seasons, he's won nine junior championships, including the 1973 North State title and the 1972 North Carolina high school crown. In selecting State over a wide choice of other schools, Reynolds joins Kenny Dye and Vance Heafner, a pair of proven players, to give the Wolfpack a solid foundation in golf.

State's young wrestling team remained undefeated when the Wolfpack swept a quadrangular match Saturday at Howard University in Washington, D.C.

In its first action since December 18, the Pack downed Howard 41-6, Morgan State 23-15, and Salisbury State 24-18 to stretch its season's record to 5-0.

Senior co-captain Charlie Williams won all three of his matches as did Robert Buckholz. Freshman Howard Johnson and sophomore Tom Higgins both won two matches without a loss.

State's next match will come Saturday in Chapel Hill against the Carolina Tar Heels.

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