

the Technician

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

Volume LIV, Number 49

Monday, February 23, 1970

Eight Pages This Issue

Technician Calls For Slater Boycott

Wilson Service Spans 50 Years



SOON SCENE OF BOYCOTT?—If the student body agrees with the Technician Harris Cafeteria and other ARA Slater operations on campus may soon be boycotted because of the handling of the sandwich controversy. See Page 4.

Colleges Work Against Pollution By Potests And Organizations

"I led you into a plentiful country,
To eat the fruit thereof and
the goodness thereof;
But when ye entered, ye
defiled my land,
And made mine heritage an
abomination."
—Jeremiah 2:7

WASHINGTON (UPI)—At George Washington University in the nation's capital it's GASP Greater Alliance to Stop Pollution.

Symposium At Union

Registration begins today at noon in the Union for the symposium "Man-His Environment, His Future," a series of programs featuring several national figures in the fields associated with environmental problems, to be held through Wednesday night.

All interested persons are urged to register. State students will not be charged, while the fee will be \$7.50 for non-students and \$3.50 for students of other institutions.

Registration entitles the participant to attend all lectures, sessions and discussions. Tickets will be sold separately for the luncheon to be held on Tuesday.

The keynote addresses, to be held at 8 p.m. Monday-Wednesday, will be open to the general (unregistered) public.

See Page 2

The group at the University of Michigan calls itself ENACT, Environmental Action for Survival.

The University of Georgia has Blance, a group cam-

paing for "balance between man and his environment."

These typify the thrust of a new youth movement in America: A demand for mankind to stop choking, cramping, starving and poisoning himself—perhaps, ultimately, to extinction.

This does not represent an outright shift from antiwar to pro-humanity. Rather, the new upsurge is predicated on a

belief that peace will profit nothing unless the world cures itself of the dual diseases, pollution and over population.

Button Tells It Best

A new button being distributed perhaps tells it best: A blackened, leafless tree against a backdrop of devastation, its trunk and two drooping branches forming the peace sign engendered by Vietnam War protestors.

The symbol, and a more official one depicting man in harmony with his environment, are much in evidence at the Washington offices of Environmental Teach-In, Inc., a tax-exempt foundation which is coordinating student activities all across the country leading up to a mass "teach-in" on April 22—which now has come to be known as Earth Day.

(Continued on Page 3)

Volunteer Army Proposed Proposed By Commission

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A presidential task force recommended Saturday that the draft be abandoned in mid-1971 and replaced by an all-volunteer armed force attracted to service by higher pay and improved conditions. The added first-year cost: \$3.3 billion.

A stand-by draft system would be maintained for use in a national emergency, to be activated by Congress at the President's request so that a chief executive could not embroil the nation in "military actions with a minimum of public debate and popular support."

The plan was presented to President Nixon at a 90-minute meeting at the White House by a 15-member commission, headed by former Defense Secretary Thomas S. Gates Jr., which Nixon appointed last March to study the possibility of an all-volunteer force.

Much of the added cost would result from pay raises

the task force recommended, starting this July 1, for all first-term officers and enlisted men, active and reserve, as well as proficiency bonuses.

The plan is sure to encounter stiff resistance in Congress, particularly from several powerful members of the House and Senate Armed Services Committees who oppose the all-volunteer concept. Its costs, too, would endanger Nixon's thin \$1.3 billion budget surplus for the 12 months starting July 1, a surplus he insists is vital to his anti-inflationary effort.

The White House showed no impatience over getting a legislative drive started to implement the commission's plan. Dr. Martin Anderson, a special assistant to the President, said he would oversee a careful study of the 211-page report in light of similar studies by the National Security Council and the Defense Department.

The task force plan, drawn at Nixon's request without regard for the Vietnam War,

would go into effect with the scheduled expiration of the Selective Service Act June 30, 1971. Practically speaking, Nixon has made an all-volunteer army a goal to be reached once the war is ended.

The commission estimated that the extra cost for a full volunteer force would range between \$1.5 billion for two million men to \$4.6 billion for three million men, but that the true cost of such a force would be less than a mix of volunteers and conscripts because of a reduced turnover of men.

It urged raising the average level of basic pay for enlisted men in their first two years of service from \$180 to \$314 a month, and for officers, from \$428 to \$578 a month.

Among its proposals to improve conditions of service were extension of transfer expense allowances to all enlisted men, greater freedom to choose military occupations, skill differentials and a higher level of combat pay.

Services, caterers of the two cafeterias, will take over the sandwich business in the snack bars.

"I read somewhere in the newspaper that the Student Supply Store was consulted about the change, but from what I understand no one knew anything about it until they got the notice from the Business Office," said Wilson.

According to the Business Office the move is being made to increase use of Leazar Hall facilities and to increase volume for Slater to keep food costs down.

According to them the new sandwiches will be identical and of the same price and quality as the present varieties from Wilson and, the other supplier, Fisher.

In the fifty years the Wilson business has grown on the campus to the point where they were supplying around 3,000 sandwiches per day on campus.

"It has been by far our biggest account. Charlie Lintz (who Wilson turned the business over to in 1965) has seven or eight people making sandwiches. Five or six will now be out of work," commented Wilson.

"I don't think anyone has had a better account in the country than State College. There is no better business in the country than the Student Supply Stores. I've had a friendly relationship with everyone at the Supply Store."

"I don't have any bad feelings. I've been a State College supporter since 1913. I've raised money for the Wolfpack Club. I gave \$500 to the Wolfpack Club," concluded Wilson.

Cafeteria Committee

Not Informed

"I had not heard about the sandwich change. I found out Friday in the Technician" stated Student Cafeteria Advisory Committee Chairman Richard Wright.

"I knew a campus food study was going on. It was mentioned at one of the meetings but I don't know what the study is about and I have nothing to do with it," he said.

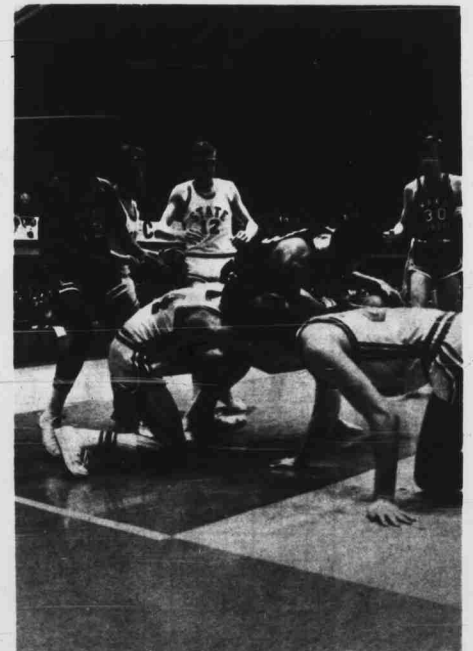
According to Wright he has no preference as to A.R.A. Slater or Wilson carrying sandwiches but he would like whoever does it to carry out student preferences and provide the maximum quality at lowest cost.

"To the best of my knowledge there has been no major complaint as to the quality of the sandwiches served in the snack bars this year," continued Wright.

"I feel the way this matter was handled is further proof of the lack of consideration of student opinion on this campus. The only time students are consulted is after the decision.

According to Wright, he feels the incident further points out the need for further changes in the structure of the Cafeteria Advisory Committee. He hopes to bring forth proposals in the near future to Student Government.

He announced that the Cafeteria Advisory Committee would meet Tuesday night at a site to be posted on the S.G. Office door. Any interested person should attend.



THIS IS A BASKETBALL GAME?—Vann Williford (l) and Rick Anheuser (r) crawl on floor chasing the ball which Wake Forest's Dickie Walker picks up.

Environment Symposium Schedule

Part I
MANKIND'S ENVIRONMENTAL FUTURE
Monday, February 23, 1970

8:00 p.m.—Keynote address, Welcome to State and Introduction of speaker: Chancellor Caldwell. "Mankind's Environmental Future," by Bert M. Tollefson, Assistant Director of A.I.D.
Discussants following address: Dr. Arthur Coult, Dr. Robert Cornish, and Miss Blair-Both.

Part II
THE FUTURE OF FAMINE
Tuesday, February 24, 1970

9:00 a.m.—William Paddock, "How Green is the Green Revolution?" Dr. J. L. Apple—Introducer and moderator. 9:35-9:55 a.m. Discussion-question-answer period. 10:00-10:30—Coffee Break. 10:30—Aaron Altschul, "The Role of Innovation in Food as it may Contribute to the Solution of Malnutrition." Dr. William M. Roberst—Introducer and moderator. 11:05-11:30 a.m.—Discussion-question-answer period. 12:00-1:30—Luncheon for Symposium Participants. Kenneth Harkness, "Nutrition in a Space and Spaceless Age." Dr. Robert Holms—Introducer and moderator.

Part III
THE PROBLEM OF TOO MANY PEOPLE

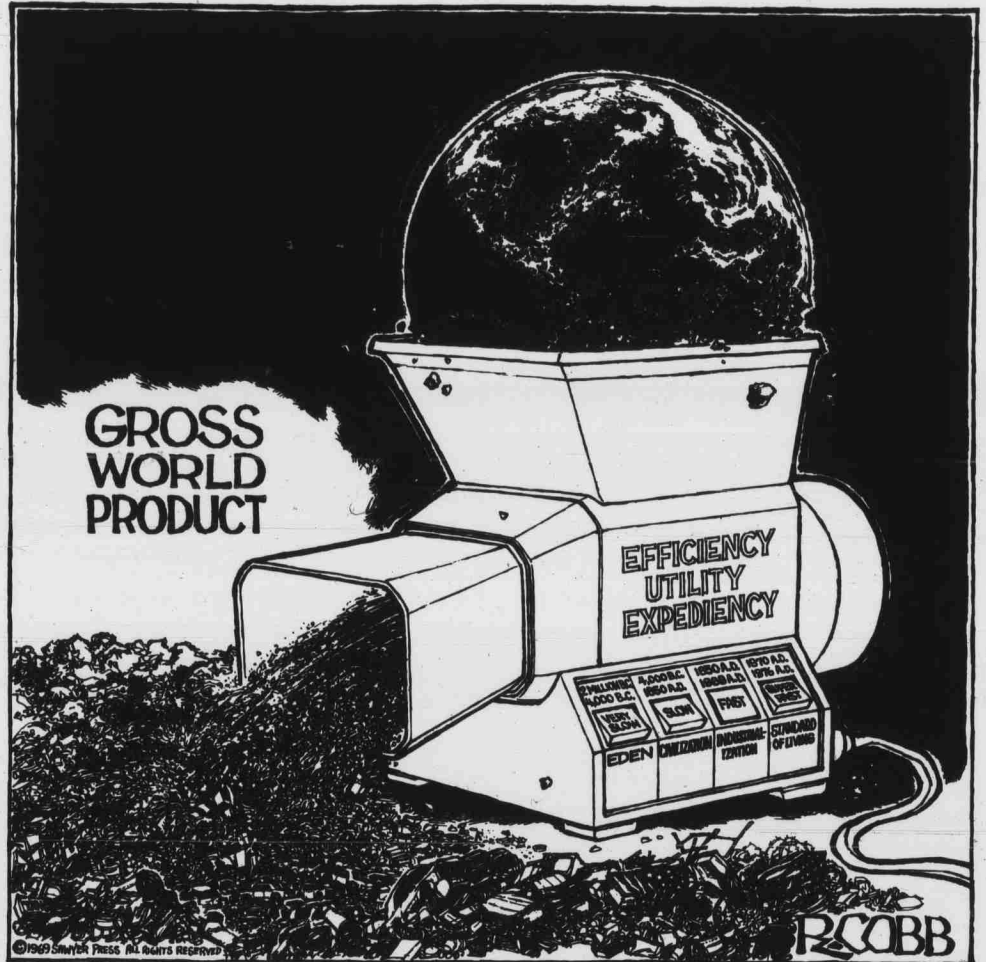
1:30 p.m.—Richard Fagley, "The Population Crisis and Christian Responsibility." Dr. Donald Shriver—Introducer and moderator. 2:05-2:25 p.m.—Discussion-question-answer period. 2:30—Kenneth Thompson, "National and International Goals and Programs." Dr. Jack Rigney—Introducer and moderator. 3:05-3:25—Discussion-question-answer period. 3:30-5:00 Small Group Discussion-Workshop. 6:00 p.m. Private Dinner for Symposium Speakers, Members of W.F.P.C., and Selected Guests. 8:00 p.m.—Keynote Address. Introduction of Speaker: Dean H. Brooks James. "Population Increase: Economic Consequences and Solutions." Joseph Spengler, Director Population Studies Program, Duke University. Discussants following address: Gilbert Mathieu, Charles Main, William Clifford.

Part IV
POPULATION AND POVERTY
Wednesday, February 25, 1970

9:00 a.m.—Dwayne Walls, "The People Left Behind," Richard P. Richards—Introducer and moderator. 9:35-9:45 a.m. Discussion-question-answer period. 9:45 a.m. Quentin Lindsey, "A Perspective for Change." Dr. Richard Herrett—Introducer and moderator. 10:15-10:30 Discussion-question-answer period. 10:30-11:00 Coffee Break. 11:00 a.m.—Panel Discussion: "Social Implications of the Population Explosion" Moderator: Dr. Donald Huisinigh. Participants: Dwayne Walls, William Paddock, Quentin Lindsey, Richard Fagley (special TV coverage). 11:35—Audience reaction to Panel.

Part V
POLLUTION: MANKIND'S GREATEST CHALLENGE

1:30 p.m.—Daniel Jansen, "The Unexploited Tropics: Folk Myth or Fact?" Dr. Frederick Barkalow—Introducer and moderator. 2:05-2:30 p.m.—Discussion-question-answer period. 2:30—Howard Odum, "An Ecological Model for Man." Dr. Arthur Cooper—Introducer and moderator. 3:05-3:25 p.m.—Discussion-question-answer period. 3:30-5:00 p.m.—Small Group Discussion-Workshops. 8:00 p.m.—Keynote Address. Introduction of speaker: Dr. Freyman of the Carolina Population Center, "Whose Responsibility is Family Planning?" Alan Guttmacher, Planned Parenthood—World Population Association. Discussants following address: Elizabeth Suwall, Paul Lehman, Henry Schaffer.



Massachusetts Court Hits Censorship

A blow was struck for freedom of the student press recently when a Massachusetts U.S. District Court judge handed down a ruling against pre-publication censorship of student newspapers at state-supported colleges.

When the president of Fitchburg State College revoked newspaper funds because the CYCLE printed an article by Eldridge Cleaver,

then set up a two-member advisory board—made up of two administrators—to review and approve CYCLE material, before material appeared in print, the editors protested and brought the case to court.

Judge Arthur Garity ruled that "prior submission to an advisory board of material intended to be published...in order that the board may decide whether it complies with

responsible freedom of the press or is obscene, may not be constitutionally required either by means of withholding funds derived from student activity fees or otherwise."

Landmark Case

Because this decision applies to all state-supported colleges throughout the country, CYCLE attorney Harold Du-

long, termed the case of landmark "in terms of freedom of the student press."

The court said "The Fitchburg policy conferred could presumably be used to get complete control of the content of the newspaper."

According to the court document, "so far as the evidence

shows," the two members of the advisory board for the CYCLE are "wholly unfamiliar with the complex tests of obscenity established by the supreme court."

The court concluded that President James Hammond's establishment of the advisory board for the CYCLE is an unconstitutional exercise of state power

Nash At Asia Seminar

Dr. Manning Nash is the third speaker in the Southeast Asian Symposium. He will speak on the influence of Buddhism on Southeast Asian life.

Dr. Nash will lecture tonight at 8 in the new Chemistry Building Room 124. A coffee hour will follow the lecture.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- Silkworm
 - Critical point
 - Secret agent
 - Girl's nickname
 - Wife of Zeus
 - Pedal digit
 - Symbol for silver
 - Wampum
 - Sailor (colloq.)
 - Pronoun
 - Soil
 - Toss
 - A continent
 - Paper measure
 - Golf mound
 - Cubic meter
 - Jog
 - A continent (abbr.)
 - Pounding instrument
 - Brows, as bread
 - Prefix, not
 - Take one's part
 - Steeple
 - Communist
 - Dillseed
 - Skidded
 - Kind of cheese
 - Seed coating
 - Lower case
 - Anger
 - Mohammedan priest
 - Preposition
 - Dance step
 - Marriment
 - Again
 - One, no matter which
 - Long, slender fish (pl.)
 - Impolite
- DOWN**
- Greek letter
 - Enslaved
 - Exists
 - Snake
 - Seat



Answers on Page 7

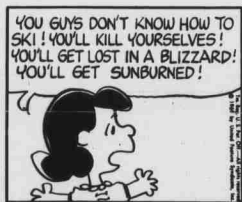
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PEANUTS



PEANUTS



ANIMAL CRACKERS'



A Successful Rock Opera— Peter Sarstedt Heads The Way

by John Wren

There have been several attempts in the past year or so to put together a workable rock opera, all with less than satisfactory results.

Tommy, by The Who, is probably the best known of these: although the lyrics of

Tommy form the unified song-cycle story of a pop culture rock hero, however, the music itself is quite monotonous. An attempt by the Eclectic Mouse failed even more dismally, coming across like bad show music.

Despite these failures, it

became obvious that somebody had to succeed eventually, and the somebody has turned out to be Peter Sarstedt. *As Though It Were A Movie* (World Pacific WPS-21899) concerns itself with a man who lives his life "as though it was a movie," losing himself in a fantasy world of pop idols and plastic morality. What emerges is a lyrical portrait of a thoroughly self-centered egotistical heel, shallow and morally destructive, whose few acts of human decency and compassion are the seeds of his own downfall, destroying the dream world he inhabits by illustrating its essential sterility.

One of the most effective songs on the whole album is "Take Off Your Clothes," which Peter Sarstedt performed live on BBC television last summer, resulting in his

everything from good old rock and roll to a concert band. All of it works, and most of the lyrics are appropriate to the music. *As Though It Were A Movie* is, from both a musical and a dramatic standpoint, an aesthetic success.

In the entire world of contemporary music there are only two song-writing teams to which the term "genius" may be applied without qualification. Lennon and McCartney are one of these. Simon and Garfunkel are the other. *Bridge Over Troubled Water* (Columbia KCS-9914) is absolutely transcendental, the best work Simon and Garfunkel have done to date.

Songs include the hauntingly beautiful title song; "Baby Driver," a Crosby, Stills & Nash-type of thing which is pure, unqualified fun; "The Boxer" and "El Condor Pasa," both stirring tributes to the durability of the human spirit which finds hope even in the midst of hopelessness; a live version of the Everly Brothers standard, "Bye, Bye, Love," which tears their audience up completely; and "So Long, Frank Lloyd Wright," a touching tribute to the spirit of creativity which, though all who share it eventually die, lives on forever.

The delivery throughout is equal to the quality of the material, and the arrangements are all carefully planned and perfectly executed. To listen to their music is to become spiritually refreshed, to cry, to laugh, to soar aloft on silver wings of song. Those who have come to expect perfection of Simon and Garfunkel will not be disappointed.

On Record

being banned from that medium for all time and scandalizing several million viewers. It seems that, although the song contains no objectionable four letter words and is a whale of a piece of music, British audiences found the theme of the song, a comic seduction, and the anti-clerical overtones, funny as they might have been, just a bit too much for a family entertainment show.

However, it is not the lyric but the music which makes the opera as a whole such a success. Side one opens with a stirring overture performed by a full symphony orchestra, then ranges all over the musical landscape from tender ballads to show music to folk-rock, and closes with a bossa-nova.

Side two presents the same kind of musical diversity, with

Alvin Toffler, author of the forthcoming *Future Shock*, says the Environmental Teach-In on April 27 will mis-fire if it fixes only on physical phenomena like air and water pollution. "Wildly accelerating change itself," he observes, "is creating a psychic pollution that is potentially even more dangerous." Two's company, three's a novel, and four's a mini-orgy. Before Bennington, Vassar and Smith started admitting boys, they were institutions of higher yearning. A Miami Herald reporter asked Billy Graham if he'd been a soldier at My Lai would he have followed orders to participate in the massacre. Graham, our man from God, replied: "I couldn't comment on those points."

The thing about the topless go-go dancer, once you've seen two you've seen them all. SEAP (Students to End American Poverty) has sent four tons of food and clothing to the Appalachian town of George's Branch, Ky. SEAP was started in 1968 by students in the greater New York area. Commendable Joan Rivers says Jackie Onassis dreads the end of daylight savings time. It means an extra hour in bed with that old man. "Je T'Aime Moi Non Plus," the French super-sizzler featuring sounds of love-making, has outsold any Beatles single in England, even "I Wanna Hold Your Hand."

Poster-potentate Peter Max, an ex-experimenter with drugs, says he gets his "greatest highs" from success, Yoga, and breathing fresh air. (Living in New York, where

does he find last-named?) You can study *Witchcraft* at the Universities of Alabama and South Carolina and Anarchy at Franconia (N.H.) College. Chalked on the walls of a Southampton, L. I. pub: "Jackie Susann wears jockie shorts." Underneath, "Yes, and Truman Capote dreamed he slept last night in his Maidenform bra." Forget the Greeks. We've got a word for it. The English language has some 800,000 words. We educated ones actively use about 5,000. Any gal who wants to have a guy eating out of her hand should take him to the movies and hold the popcorn. Those sexy Swedes! Now it's *RX Sex*. Swedish doctors are urging that prostitutes be available on a doctor's prescription. They claim sex denial or sex with the wrong partner is basically responsible for most mental illnesses and personal difficulties. A few things banned in Greece, ancient cradle of democracy: Long hair, mini-skirts, modern music, Beckett, the Beatles, Pinter, the New Math, peace movements, Dostoevsky, sociology, the Bar Association, the International Encyclopedia, and the letter Z. Right A Wrong (RAW) is the brainchild of the brothers Eddie and Stuart Arrow. RAW is working for the legalization of pot and a mammoth peaceful smoke-in in Washington, D. C. next July 4.

Students Organize

(Continued from Page 1)

Denis Hays, 25, a graduate of Stanford University who is national coordinator for the event, summed it up:

"The people of America are coughing and our eyes are running and our roofs are corroding and our lungs are blackening and our reproductive organs are accumulating dangerous levels of heavy metals. And we're getting angry."

"The small conservation organizations have done their best but they involve the whole society . . ."

Goal is Twofold

"Our goal is not to clean the air while leaving slums and ghettos. Nor is it to provide a healthy world for racial oppression and war. We wish to make the probability of life greater and the quality of life higher."

"Those who share these goals cannot be 'co-opted'—they are our allies, not our competitors."

"We're getting an incredible number of letters," said Phil Taubman, a slender, black-haired New York City youth who interrupted his senior-year studies as a history major at Stanford to handle teach-in information and publicity at the national headquarters.

The information going out in response to inquiries consists largely of suggestions for activities aimed at making the public aware of how grave the ecology problems are—action ranging from seminars and leaflet distribution to legal action against polluters.

These are some other recommendations from a brochure produced by student volunteers at the Washington headquarters:

—"Hold mass phone-ins to industrial polluters."

—"Display exhibits of local water, dead fish, and other victims of pollution that dramatize the danger."

The brochure emphasizes that detailed programs are to be worked out by local groups in order to concentrate on the problems involved in their particular areas.

Is Permanent Setup

At the University of Michigan, one of the early spawning grounds of the movement, ENACT has been set up as a permanent organization to keep environment a hot issue in the Ann Arbor area.

Sharon Davis reports from the University of Georgia that a growing number of students have been preaching the clean-up gospel in and around Athens, and that the organization Balance has extensive plans for a continuing campaign.

Students at Northwestern University on Jan. 23 conducted a program of speeches, discussion and singing that lasted through the night. They called it a "teach-out" because it was directed outward at the community of Evanston, Ill.

Concerned students at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill have banded into a group called ECOS, and already are hammering away at local problems.

And so it goes around the country—a groundswell of student concern about the future of the country and the world. The teach-in movement also now has such active backers as Sen. Gaylor Nelson, D-Wis.; Reps. Paul N. McCloskey Jr., R-Calif., Marvin L. Esch, R-Mich., and Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y.; Sydney Howe, president of the Conservation Foundation, and Prof. Paul Ehrlich, the environmental evangelist from Stanford.

IS YOUR NUMBER UP?

Draft Counseling is Available
Basement King Religious Center
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Thur. (11:00-11:30 & 3:00-3:30)
or call 787-8208 for appointment

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<p>FADOS OF PORTUGAL COIMBRA QUARTET</p> <p>8 TRACK CARTRIDGE: U-8182 CASSETTE: K-0182</p>	<p>FOLK DANCES OF SCANDINAVIA</p> <p>8 TRACK CARTRIDGE: U-8183 CASSETTE: K-0183</p>	<p>OKTOBERFEST IN GERMANY KAPALLE TOM WITT</p> <p>8 TRACK CARTRIDGE: U-8184 CASSETTE: K-0184</p>	<p>NEAPOLITAN SONGS ROBERTINO</p> <p>8 TRACK CARTRIDGE: U-8185 CASSETTE: K-0185</p>

It's time for a Slater boycott

In ARA Slater's heavy-handed move to take over the sandwich business on campus, the interests of many persons were blatantly trampled upon. The decision to change from Wilson and Fisher sandwiches was not made by the Student Supply Stores, but by the Business Office; and some say the final decision came from the Chancellor's office.

The sandwich account was changed over to give Slater increased revenues to cover cafeteria costs of labor and food. Slater food service has lost money, and the business at the cafeterias, according to Friday's *Raleigh Times*, has fallen off 40 per cent since September. The sandwich business is meant to pump new revenues into Slater.

The decision to change the sandwich contract came after several implied threats were made by Slater. Slater probably threatened to discontinue operations of the campus cafeteria service unless new avenues of revenue were opened for the company. Thus fearing a situation in food service similar to the problems at Chapel Hill, the administration gave into Slater's demands.

Also there is a study underway by the business office to determine whether all of the food service on campus should be under one caterer. Slater has their eye on the new student center with its three dining facilities. The Union presently runs their own food service.

The Slater sandwiches will probably go through a similar course to that of the cafeteria food. When there was a threat of a student boycott of the cafeterias several years ago, the management of Slater was changed and the food markedly improved. However, over the last few years the quality and quantity of the food has been in a slow downhill slide. Slater sandwiches will probably be of a high quality for the initial period; and after a period of time, the price will increase and the quality will drop.

If 40 per cent of the students abandon the cafeterias between fall and spring semesters, the quality of the food must be one of the reasons for the declining market. Trying to take over the sandwich business has to be only a short-run solution to increased revenues for the Slater operation. In the future the cafeteria service will have to improve to recapture the student market.

The Story of Charlie and Wilson Sandwiches

The cold-hearted administration did not consider Charlie Lintz and the Wilson Sandwich Co., when they made a change in the supplier.

The Wilson Sandwich Company has supplied sandwiches to the campus for 50 years. The company has grown with the growth of the University, but it still remains a family business. Eight persons will lose their jobs with the changing sandwich supplier.

When Mr. Wilson retired in 1965, Charlie, a faithful employee, took over the operation of the business. You have probably seen Charlie; he

delivers the Wilson sandwiches in the blue sandwich truck.

While you are still asleep, members of Charlie's family gather in the basement of their home to make the morning's sandwiches. And Charlie delivers the sandwiches to the various campus snack bars. Charlie has a close relationship to State because the campus is just about the only account his family business has outside of a few sandwiches delivered to Meredith College and other locations.

Slater's grab for the sandwich business and the university's willingness to act as an accomplice may force Charlie and his family out of the sandwich business which has been in existence and serving State students for 50 years. Charlie has not had time to look for new business because he is still delivering sandwiches to the campus. He will make his last deliveries at the end of the week. On March 1, Slater will deliver a death blow to his business.

Even after killing his business, Slater has asked Charlie to be allowed to go around with him on his deliveries so that they can learn the operation. Slater's philosophy appears to be to kill a man's business and then try to get him to help set up their own operation.

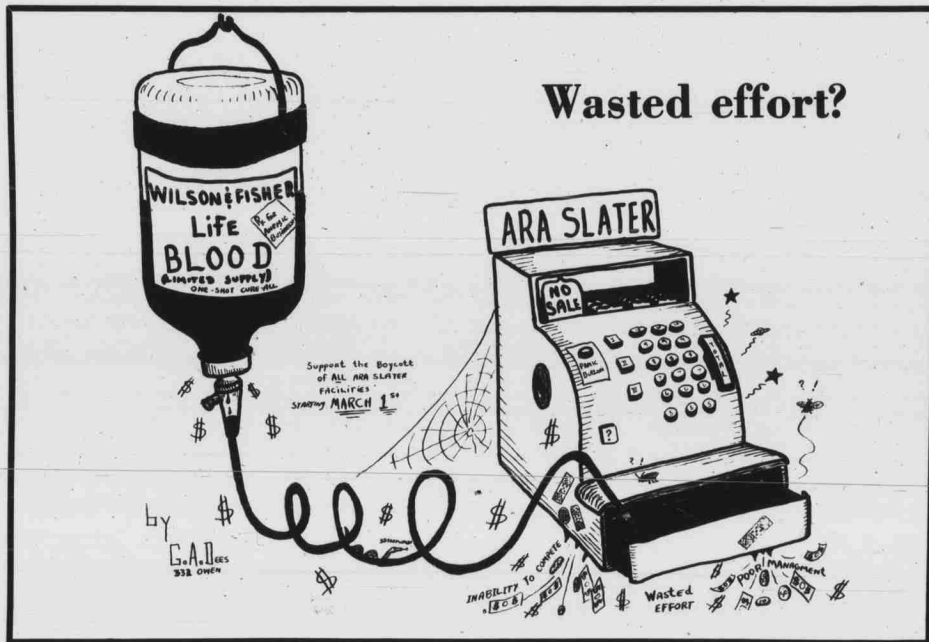
If Slater sandwiches must be on campus, let them compete in the market-place with the Fisher and Wilson sandwiches. Why are they afraid of competition? Can Slater sandwiches compete in quality and price?

Ernest Durham, assistant Business Manager, said in Friday's *Technician* that the "campus stores endorsed the sandwich change and the Cafeteria Advisory Committee was informed." These two statements are out-an-out misrepresentations of the truth. The Student Supply Stores are under the thumb of the Business Office and Durham. They were told to endorse the change. However, we have learned that the change was an unpopular decision among the employees of the Student Supply Store and the snack bars.

Also the Cafeteria Advisory Committee was not informed beforehand of a change in the sandwich supplier as claimed by Durham. Richard Wright, student chairman of the Cafeteria advisory Committee, first learned of the change in the supplier in Friday's *Technician*.

The campus has been deceived by the change in sandwich supplier by not only ARA Slater but by the Business Office. The change in the sandwich supplier is not a solution to poorly operated campus cafeterias. We therefore find it necessary to call for a boycott of all Slater services on this campus beginning March 1. The students have been stepped on too long in the area of food service.

It's up to you, the students, to do something. Only you can affect change. It is time to stop cursing under your breath and to act. The time for action is now before the sandwich change is *fait accompli*.



"Z" explores the Lambrakis Affair

"A perfect, thoroughly frightening experience"

by David Burney

"Z" is easily the most exciting movie to appear this season.

But don't take anybody's word for it. If I could relate every facet of the movie at this point, the reader would still have no idea what a powerful, nearly perfect and thoroughly frightening experience Costa Gavia's "Z" can be.

And every person mature enough to receive it should have the experience, whatever his political leanings.

O.K., the Greeks had some trouble a few years ago and a lot of people got hurt or imprisoned, but how is that so relevant?

The film's treatment of the Lambrakis Affair of 1963 is a study, a cause-and-effect revelation, that serves well as a parable or prototype of the world-wide struggle of liberal reform against authoritarianism.

Yet the universality of the film doesn't stop with modern politics by any means. A film of this type could conceivably have been concerned with the American Revolution or Southern Reconstruction, or plenty of other things. Need I say that aristocracies are not new to such techniques as jailing, storm-trooping and assassination?

But the film is about Greece, and the case is a well-documented one. In May of 1963, Gregorios Lambrakis, a deputy aligned with the EDA party (Union of the Democratic Left) and chairman of the Greek Committee for Peace, was run down by a delivery truck as he left an assembly hall in Salonica in which he had addressed a rally protesting the placement of Polaris missiles in Greece.

He died three days later. As he was being ushered to the

grave by the largest crowd Athens had ever seen, many newspapers were already challenging the government's handling of the "regrettable traffic accident." The Examining Magistrate, although he has since been shown to be right-wing in his leanings, was faced with too much evidence conflicting with the government's convenient explanation to abandon his inquiry: an autopsy showed that Lambrakis died not from head injuries from the fall, but as a result of blows from a blunt object; the police chief had been seen beforehand with the truck-driver; and the "right-wing demonstrators" were hired by the police.

The painstaking investigation, aided by a newsman's photographs and witnesses' testimony, resulted in the indictment of the murderer and his accomplice and charges of complicity in the assassina-

tion against four high-ranking police officials.

Once this story is told the precipitous pace of the film, every minute an important part, grinds suddenly to a halt, flashing the pictures of each of the important characters along with pictures of actual persons they represent and a brief explanation of what happened to each in rapid succession. I sat in a maelstrom of confusion, sadness and indignation; a long list of everyday things no longer permitted in Greece trailed across the final frames.

What had happened? "Z" had happened—a storm of paranoia. The audience applauded. Now *that's* unusual.

If I finish up at this point with the expected comments about the excellent acting, nerve-wrecking camera-shots, appropriate flash-backs and convincing script I would also be proving that the movie had

missed me.

By that I mean that the Lambrakis story is not a finished one. No wonder the ending was so indeterminate. Time now for a bit of recent history:

The Karamanlis government fell in the elections that followed the Incident. The leader of the Center Union party, George Papandreu, became prime minister. Democratization was suddenly halted, however, when the King dismissed Papandreu in July, 1965, in violation of the constitution. While preparations were being made to perpetuate a fascist government, the murderers received light sentences and the four officers never stood trial.

Then, two weeks before the general elections of '67, a group of colonels staged a *coup d'etat*. Some evidence indicates that the King and a group of generals, in consultation with

the American ambassador, had also been planning a coup, but the colonels acted first on a tip-off from the CIA (they're getting good at that sort of thing, you know).

Many observers had predicted a landslide victory for George Papandreu, had the elections been held.

Following an unsuccessful coup by the King in December of '67, George Papadopoulos, one of the colonels, made himself prime minister and has been ruling Greece with a ruthless dictatorship ever since. Thousands of citizens have been imprisoned or deported without trial.

Now, as for that movie-ending. The murderer has been released. Bertosis, the reporter who played such a large part in the investigation, was sentenced to four years in prison. Lambrakis' associates met various fates—one died after

(continued on Page 8)

Soul Food: Christian belief: fact or fancy?

By KEN RIPLEY

"Christianity would be a great ethical system," one boy criticized, "if only Christians weren't so hung up on the metaphysical aspect of Jesus."

His criticism, which later implied that Christianity was a mythological fantasy created by men out of wishful thinking, stung me. I was disturbed to see how much people see Christianity—not to mention "Churchianity"—as either a noble form of humanism tainted with presumptuous metaphysical assertions, or as a completely unrealistic form of mysticism and theology.

The problem, to me, is one that asks the question, what is the foundation of Christianity? Upon what does the validity of Christianity rest? In short, why do I, as a Christian, believe what I do?

The campus, as a common ground for ideas and, in some cases, a melting pot of cultures, is rife with different religious beliefs. Sects like the followers of Baba and Krishna coexist along side of Carolina Christian Fellowship and Campus Crusade for Christ. Chaplains from numerous

denominations maintain ministries on campus. Foreign students and some Americans practice Hinduism, Judaism, Islam, and Buddhism. Personal "religions" likewise flourish in the intellectual atmosphere.

The source of authority for these different religions varies. Some rest their authority upon "spiritual truths" written in books whose age makes the Bible appear newly written. Others base their hopes upon the sayings and living example of one person whose authority they choose to accept. Many people believe something which they have reasoned out themselves. There are, of course, different people in all religions who haven't the faintest idea why they believe as they do.

In general, though, those religions which claim outside authority rest their hopes upon someone's teachings and the way the teacher is able to practice his own teachings. The general thrust of the teachings and theology is essentially humanistic in nature—that men, by following certain rules or accepting certain "truths" as revealed by different teachers, may be reconciled to some form

of God.

By definition, a Christian is a person who believes certain facts and accepts them as binding and applicable in his own life. Christianity has its own theology which encompasses many aspects of life and includes many "spiritual truths." Clearly, the Christian's belief that Christ is alive and is indwelling within each "believer" has metaphysical and mystical implications. Plainly, Christianity insists on the deity of Christ and includes in Christian teachings a great deal beyond simple ethics.

But is Christianity any different from other religions? Is it merely making metaphysical observations and creating unfounded hope from the teachings of another spiritual prophet and teacher? Are Christians "mucking up" a pretty good system with "in-the-air" theology?

I rest my life on the belief that Christianity is different and that it is based on more than one man's mystical vision.

The Christian's foundation for his faith is not the Bible, though the Bible is his present source of information and authority. The Christian's faith does not rest merely upon the teachings of Jesus and upon the example Christ left us through His perfect life. The Christian's faith is not founded upon what Christ said, though he finds his hope and knowledge in Christ's claims and promises.

The Christian does not believe that Christ is the living Son of God just because He said so, but because of what He did. The cornerstone of a Christian's faith rests upon an objective belief in the historical reality of Christ's resurrection from the dead.

Christ didn't just say He was God, he proved it by physically rising from the dead. For Christians, this is not a matter of theological conjecture or even of necessity, as much as it is a matter of historical fact to be confronted.

Next week, I want to look more at some of the evidence surrounding the Resurrection's reality, but right now I think it's important to establish that Christianity rises or falls not by

arguments or theological expertise, but by the validity of a historical event.

I think it is crucial that Christianity and any serious investigation of Christianity be stripped of "religiosity" and extraneous theological debates. The number of angels who dance on pins, figuratively speaking, doesn't interest me. But the basic assumption of Christianity, that Christ "died for our sins in accordance with the scriptures, that he was buried, that he was raised on the third day in accordance with the scriptures," does interest me, because that is the core of whatever faith I have.

I tend to suspect that the Christian message is the least mystical and most down-to-earth of any other religion. It is the only one I know of that rests its authority on an historical occurrence that can and must be objectively considered, rather than on a philosophy or spiritual assumption that must be subjectively left to blind "faith." It is the only religion I have yet to see that doesn't rest upon subjective experiences and feeling, but upon belief in an objective, if incredible, fact.

No one knew better than Paul, who became an apostle some time after the Resurrection, how much rests upon the validity of Christ's physical return from the dead. He soberly wrote to the Corinthians that "if Christ has not been raised, then our preaching has been in vain and your faith is in vain... If for this life only we have hoped in Christ, we are all men most to be pitied."

If Christ has not risen from the dead, then my faith is also in vain, and all the nice things I've written about Christianity, about living as active, loving, involved Christians are nothing more than nice idealism and pleasant poppycock.

If I am true to myself, then I see a challenge—for myself, for other Christians, and for any intellectually honest searcher of truth—to examine the foundation of the Christian's faith. We're all challenged to reach an intelligent, fair, and honest decision about it's validity.

Is the Resurrection really a fact? I believe it is. But don't take it from me. Know why you believe.

the Technician

P. O. Box 5698 | Raleigh, N. C. 27607

Editor George Panton

Managing Editor Carlyle Gravelly Advertising Manager Tom Calloway
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Leftwich and Coder Jell To Kill Deacons

by Jack Cozort
 "Leftwich and Coder haven't played like sophomores all season," said a pleased Vann Williford after State's victory over Wake Forest Saturday

night.
 State's basketball season began with high hopes for two promising sophomores by the names of Ed Leftwich and Paul Coder. A 6-9 center, Coder led

the Pack in scoring in the first game of the season, and Leftwich bombed in 43 points two games later.

Those two events were only indications of the things to

come for the duo of outstanding young men of gigantic expectations. "They have definitely been the difference for us this year," said co-captain Williford of Coder and Leftwich.

Both rookies to ACC action finally put everything together against the Deacons, and "Vann was just Vann," according to Coach Norm Sloan, and Wake Forest was blown out of Reynolds Coliseum.

"Leftwich was absolutely superb, and Coder had a tremendous game," said Sloan. "I just can't say how great I thought they were."

Superb, great, tremendous. Those words still fall short of the play of the Pack against Wake Forest. With Coder, Leftwich, and Williford leading the way, State blasted Wake Forest, 104-86.

"The second half of the game was about the best half we have had all year," added Sloan. "It sure was the right time to have it."

"Duke is at their best now and they are going to be tough Wednesday night. Our turnovers hurt us in the first half, but we were moving well."

"Last Wednesday I thought Roche was one of the best in the conference," Sloan continued, "but tonight there were four of the best out there, and we had three of them. I am

very proud of this team. These guys are just great to be associated with."

Three personal career highs were set by Coder, Williford and Leftwich. Coder crammed in 38 points, surpassing by seven his previous high set against Auburn.

Williford pulled down 21 rebounds, many of them coming off the offensive board against Wake's gigantic Gil McGregor. Leftwich handed out 12 assists, only one short of Rick Anheuser's State record, and knocked in 24 points. The 24 points were no record, "but it's quite a feat coupled with 12 assists."

"Paul is a better player now than he was at the first of the year," noted Sloan. "He has a lot more experience and know-how."

"After you go around the league once, you learn a little," Coder said. "You learn to survive. I just tried to jump up to my maximum tonight. I used to be being too far under the basket. Now I just seem to be in on a lot more of the action."

State was getting the ball inside in the first half, but seven turnovers and 50 per cent shooting by Wake Forest kept the Deacons in front by a slim margin.

Wake held a seven point lead, 25-18, with 9:02 of the

half remaining, for their largest lead of the game. At the half, State was within four at 46-42.

The Wolfpack pulled to a 50-50 tie, but Wake led by 56-52 before State tied it again at 60-all. Then Gil McGregor picked up his third and fourth fouls and committed goaltending while getting his fourth foul.

"Charlie Davis is a great player," said Sloan. "We knew that before the game and he did not disappoint us. There was nothing Leftwich could do on the shots he was taking and hitting."

There was not much Davis could do to slow the Pack once their momentum was up. Even a split lip for Rick Anheuser could not slow the Wolves down.

Wake Coach Jack McCloskey pulled the 240-pound McGregor from the lineup, and State swept the boards and raced out to a 69-62 lead, with 10:56 to go.

In the next three minutes, McGregor was called for goaltending again, McCloskey received a technical foul, McGregor committed his fifth foul, and State led 80-67.

Pack fans need not worry. Coach Sloan said that the only ill effects Anheuser would suffer would be "a slow down on his social life. It's a pretty good time of year for that," Sloan concluded.

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BIG PAUL AT WORK—Paul Coder goes high in the air to block a shot by Wake Forest's Charlie Davis in Saturday night's 104-86 swamping of the Deacs. staff photo by Al Wells

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Pack Splits Swim Meets, Vols Win, Wake Drowns

State's swimmers finished their regular season this weekend, splitting meets with Tennessee and Wake Forest.

State lost to Tennessee, 67-46, and topped Wake 71-42. The split gave the mermen a season mark of 6-4, their worst in many years, however, this is one of the youngest teams that State has ever fielded, with no seniors on the team.

In the Tennessee meet, David Edgar set a new pool record and tied the listed NCAA mark as he streaked to a 20.8 second time in the 50-yard freestyle for the winning Vols.

UT 67, NCS 46

400-yard Medley Relay—1. Tennessee (S. Gilliam, Baer, M. Gilliam, Conner), 2. State. Time—3:37.5.

1000-yard Freestyle—1. Maber (T), 2. McGrain (S), 3. McGhee (T). Time—10:26.4.

200-yard Freestyle—1. Chapman (T), 2. Birnbauer (S), 3. Coyle (S). Time—1:49.8.

50-yard Freestyle—1. David Edgar (T), 2. M. Gilliam (T), 3.

Dorr (S). Time—20.8 seconds.

200-yard Individual Medley—1. Grenier (T), 2. Baer (T), 3. Wiencken (S). Time—2:02.4.

One-Meter Diving—1. Horton (S), 2. Ferry (T), 3. Hamilton (T). Points—262.6.

200-yard Butterfly—1. Long (S), 2. McDermott (T), 3. McConnell (T). Time—1:59.5.

100-yard Freestyle—1. Edgar (T), 2. Chapman (T), 3. Schwall (S). Time—47.7.

200-yard Backstroke—1. Evans (S), 2. Hoffacker (S), 3. S. Gilliam (T). Time—2:01.9.

500-yard Freestyle—1. Grenier (T), 2. McGrain (S), 3. Naber (T). Time—5:02.3.

200-yard Breaststroke—1. Baer (T), 2. Harvey (S), 3. Watson (T). Time—2:18.7.

Three-Meter Diving—1. Horton (S), 2. Ferry (T), 3. Hamilton (T). Points—290.90.

400-yard Freestyle Relay—1. State (Evans, Long, Schwall, Birnbauer), 2. Tennessee. Time—3:15.3.

NCS 71, WF 42

400-yard Medley Relay—1. State (Dorr, Harvey, Wiencken, Long), 2. Wake Forest. Time—3:50.3.

1000-yard Freestyle—1. Coyle (S), 2. Mixon (WF), 3. Rozelle (S). Time—11:29.1.

200-yard Freestyle—1. Schwall (S), 2. Trivette (WF), 3. Davis (WF). Time—1:52.2.

50-yard Freestyle—1. Birnbauer (S), 2. Whittington (WF), 3. McGrain (S). Time—22.3 seconds.

200-yard Individual Medley—1. Ristaino (S), 2. Harvey (S), 3. Neale (WF). Time—2:12.4.

One-Meter Diving—1. Horton (S), 2. Slaton (WF), 3. Beaman (S). Points—242.15.

200-yard Butterfly—1. Anderson (WF), 2. Billings (WF), 3. Bogs (S). Time—2:01.7.

100-yard Freestyle—1. Bell (WF), 2. Hoffacker (S), 3. Dorr (S). Time—50.0.

200-yard Backstroke—1. Schwall (S), 2. Hogan (WF), 3. Wiencken (S). Time—2:13.7.

500-yard Freestyle—1. Long (S), 2. Birnbauer (S), 3. Mixon (WF). Time—5:11.1.

200-yard Breaststroke—1. Evans (S), 2. Wiencken (S), 3. Richardson (WF). Time—2:39.8.

Three-Meter Diving—1. Horton (S), 2. Slaton (WF), 3. Beaman (S). Points—269.30.

400-yard Freestyle Relay—1. Wake Forest (Glass, Billings, Trivette, Bell), 2. State. Time—3:27.2.



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Hayes Sets New Record Of 9:16.7 In Two-Mile Run

by Janet Chiswell

Gareth Hayes set a new school record of 9:16.7 in the two-mile run, helping State to a 4th place finish in the Big 7 Championship Track Meet held at UNC this past weekend.

The Previous school record was 9:24.3.

UNC led the meet all the way and finished in 1st place with 45-1/2 points. North



Gareth Hayes

Carolina Central followed close behind with 33, Duke tallied 25, State 13-1/2, ECU 12, Wake Forest 3, and Davidson 0.

Coach Jim Wescott said he was "pleased" with the results of the meet, adding "I was surprised we beat ECU; at this time of the year they are usually stronger than we are."

The top wins of the meet for State were three 2nd places: Ed Nicholas in the shot put, Gareth Hayes in the two-mile run, and Henry Edwards in the high jump.

Nicholas, an offensive tackle for the football team, put the shot 49' 9-3/4" coming up second only to UNC's John Jessup, who cleared 54'7" with his put. Wescott commented on this outstanding performance, adding Nicholas had only been practicing for two weeks.

Henry Edwards cleared 6'4" in the high jump for the first

official time this season. Wescott noted this height was only one inch under the school record. Hilliard of UNC topped Edwards with a height of 6'6-1/2", breaking the record for the Big 7 Championship.

Wescott cited the fine performances of Walter Harper and Graham Whitted, who both cleared the 6'4" mark in the meet, Whitted tying for 4th place with Boswell of UNC.

Gus Thompson also ran well, Wescott remarked, pulling a third place in the 1000-yard run with a time of 2:19.8.

"All of these men are capable of placing in the Conference meet next Saturday," Wescott said.

State also placed fourth in the mile run. . . and the mile relay.

The Pack travels to Chapel Hill again next weekend for the Conference meet featuring the Big Four, plus four other teams.



staff photo by Rob Wescott

DEFLATED is the way Mark Canavan looks as he avoids a thrust from Duke's Barber in Thursday's fencing match. Canavan went on to win, 3-0.

Fencers Stay Unbeaten

by Stephen Boutwell

When two teams of undefeated status clash head-on one expects a spectacular showing. Thursday night a handful of fans not only expected but received just that as State's fencing team remained undefeated, beating Duke 15-12.

Coach Ron Weaver's team took the sabre, 6-3, the epee, 8-1, but fell before the Blue Devil swordsmen in the foil 1-8.

Kimmy Yang had his string of victories stopped, losing all 3 of his bouts in foil competition. Art Buner (in sabre), Mark Canavan and Raymond Burt (in epee) were the only ones to go 3-0 in the meet.

For Duke, Neil Elliot and All-America Randy Peyser were the only fencers with 3-0 marks. Both are foil men.

The meet started out a disaster for the Wolfpack. Duke took the first three bouts in the foil and the first bout in sabre to go in front, 4-0.

State then went out in front 5-4 with two victories in sabre and a sweep in the epee.

From here on the score was a see-saw affair. After nine bouts in the foil, sabre; and 6 bouts in the epee the score was knotted at 12 all.

The final victory was balanced on the outcome of the final three of the nine bouts in epee. Of the first 6, State won five.

Cecil Bart took the first of the last three to put State in front 13-12. Then, with precise executions, Raymond Burt

iced the victory for State with a decisive victory over Duke's Tom Mottatt. Canavan added the finishing touches with a final victory over David Barber to boost State's unblemished record to 6-0.

State's next opponent is arch rival UNC, who last year edged the Pack 14-13, to win the conference. This year, both teams have 7-0 records and are again tied for first place. The

meet will be held at Chapel Hill next Saturday, February 28.

Foil
Larry Minor (3-0); Val Bruce (1-1); Kimmy Yang (1-1); Randy Bratton (1-0); and Mike Edwards (1-0).

Sabre
Rick Cross (3-0); Manuel Garcia (3-0); and Art Buner (3-0).

Epee
Mark Canavan (3-0); Cecil Burt (2-0); Raymond Burt (1-0); John Greene (0-2); and Phil Lownes (1-0).

Deaclets Stun Frosh 77-66

by Stephen Boutwell

Weak Wake Forest very handily defeated the Wolflets 77-66 in a runaway contest Saturday night. In the early minutes the game was close but after six minutes of playing time, the Deaclets began to open up.

Behind the sharp outside shooting of Willie Griffin (last year's State Player-of-the-Year in N.C. 4-A ball) and drives of Eddie Payne, Wake opened up a lead of 10 (14-4) points.

Bob Heuts then broke State's 3 minute scoring drought to make the score 16-8. Benson then hit a long one to cut the margin to 6 points.

Wake's pressure zone defense forced State to shoot from the outside and State (a good outside shooting team) turned as cold as the weather outside.

Wake pulled out again, but behind the shooting of Heuts, the Wolflets were able to move within 5, 29-24.

Griffin and Payne connected to give Wake a commanding lead at half time—37-24.

As a team State shot a chilling 30.3-per cent in the first half.

Rick Holdt, who has been

averaging 24.5 points a game was held scoreless in the first half, a feat no team had been able to do this year.

The second half was even more disastrous. Griffin began ripping the nets with shots from all over the court. Benson and Holdt also started hitting but not enough as Wake went ahead by as many as 20 points (65-45) in the game. With five minutes remaining State went into a full court press which resulted in fouls for State and points for the Deaclets.

Benson fouled out with 52 seconds left. Holdt hit on a drive with 40 seconds remaining to narrow the score 77-66, the final score. For the game the Wolflets hit 40.9 per cent and had 23 turnovers.

The Deaclets hit for 54.5 per cent as Griffin had 30 points and Payne 24 to lead their team.

Benson was high for State with 21 points, Heuts contributed 17 and Holdt was held to 14, all in the second half after Wake held him scoreless in the first half, a feat no other team has accomplished this year.

State's one bright spot was the rebounding, taking Wake 41-28.

"We were lousy," said Holdt, "we just weren't hustling." "We just didn't play to our capabilities," he added. "We weren't emotionally up for the game," related Gillespie. "We were not ready to play ball. I was disappointed especially in my play." Mike scored only 7 points but had 10 rebounds.

Both players were high in praise on guard Willie Griffin. "He was a good shooter," said Gillespie. Holdt added, "He hustles. He doesn't stand around but moves to wherever the ball is. He's a good leaper for his height."

The Wolflets can't afford to be down for the next game when they host the high powered Blue Imps of Duke Wednesday night. The results would be even more disastrous.



Student Night Buffet
(All You Can Eat)

Monday and Tuesday nights—5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
Choice of 3 meats, 4 vegetables, and a delicious assortment of salads and relishes.
Hot bread—coffee or tea—dessert
All served in a most pleasant atmosphere.

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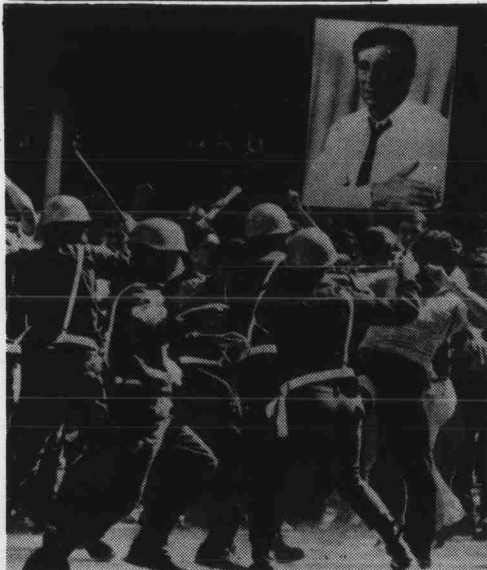
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AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



Winner of the Best Film Award by the National Society of Film Critics, "Z" means "He is Alive!"

'Z' A Great Movie

(Continued from Page 4)
 being arrested by police, reportedly of a heart attack; another fell from a seven-story window while being "interrogated" by police; others are in jail or exile. The Lambrakis Democratic Youth pacifist movement was dissolved and all its leaders are being held in prison without trial.

Although the free nations of the world have condemned the government and Greece has been forced to withdraw from the Council of Europe, the United States continues to support the government and supply it with military aid. Numerous American dignitaries, including Spiro, have expressed satisfaction with the service rendered the "free

world" by the junta. The word *Zei* he is alive, is now banned in Greece. Even though estimates of popular support of the present government run as low as five per cent, the opposition, which has taken the letter "Z" as its symbol, continues to grow only through underground and outside channels.

Perhaps their case is somewhat exaggerated by the movie. One can't automatically rule out the possibility that the facts may be distorted by the producers of the film. At the same time, one can't ignore the testimony of the oppressed people of Greece with good conscience, especially when one's country is practically the oppressor's *only* ally.

The Pi Mu Epsilon Mathematics Fraternity will meet Thursday at 7 p.m. in 250 Union.

F.P.R.S. will meet tomorrow night at 7 in 159 Kilgore.

Animal Science Club will meet tomorrow at 7 pm in 248 Harrelson.

Horticulture Club will meet tomorrow night at 7 in 251 Williams Hall.

Agronomy Club meeting tomorrow night at 6:30 in McKimmon Room.

All-Campus Weekend Committee will meet today at 5 p.m. in Music Lounge, Union.

A film on student travel in Europe, summer 1970, will be shown at 8:30 in Metcalf Dom, today. All students interested in working or traveling in Europe this summer are invited to attend.

Leopold Wildlife Club will meet tomorrow night at 7 in 3533 Gardner.

Freshman Technical Society will meet today at 7 p.m. in 111 Broughton.

The Association for Computing Machinery will meet today at 7 p.m. in Nelson Hall.

The Psychology Club will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in 220 Tompkins. A film on LSD will be shown.

Scabbard and Blade meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in 130 Coliseum. Attendance required. Class A uniform.

On Wednesday, Kamal Mansour, drug journalist, will speak on Co-Existence and integration of Arabs in Israel, at 8 p.m. in Union Theater.

OEQ Sponsor Table

by G.A. Dees
 The Organization for Environmental Quality will maintain a table at the Union this week to acquaint the student body with the actions and objectives of the organization. The table is to be manned from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The yellow, blue and green ecology buttons and stickers will be on sale, along with information about OEQ and environmental problems confronting society.

The Phoul Photo contest has been drawing attention but there has been some confusion as to where to bring entries. Entries can be turned in to the OEQ office at 228-E Withers,

or at the OEQ table at the Union this week.

After-hour entries can be turned in to G.A. Dees in 332 Owen or Dave Schrivna in 504-A Bowen. They may also be mailed in to OEQ, Box 5536, College Station, Raleigh, N.C. 27607.

The entries will be displayed in the Union on Earth-Day, April 22 with the judged first place (\$15.00), second place (\$10.00) and third place (\$5.00) winners.

The next meeting of OEQ will be held in 107 Harrelson on the 5th of March at 7:30 p.m. Future meetings will be held on the first and third Thursdays of every month.

—Classified Ads—

For Sale: 1969 Opel G.T., red with black interior, selectshift transmission. Extra clean. Call Steve Guess, 834-6629.

For Sale: Used studio couch (\$35.00) and study table (\$18.00) for sale. Excellent condition. Call 833-0194 any time.

excellent opportunity to learn yoga. Tuesday 8-10 p.m. Six sessions cover fundamentals. Call Bill Yates, 755-6833.

For Sale: 1970 Stereo Concol (Walnut) 4 speakers, \$85. Unclaimed Freight, 1005 East Whitaker Mill Road.

We Invite Your Consumer Complaint Letters for our files. Consumer Complaint Research, P.O. Box 12223, Raleigh, N.C. 27605.

For Sale: 1966 Chrysler Newport, 2 dr. HT., Air Condition and power. Excellent condition. \$1500 or best offer. See at 3700 Western Boulevard. Phone 828-0065.

WANTED: Female(s) to share townhouse apartment. Partially furnished. Available March 20th. Call 851-3576 after 5:30.

Counselors wanted for Camp Somerset for girls and Camp Cobbesee for boys. Require men and women highly skilled in camp activities at least 21 years of age preferably with previous camp counselling experience. Camps are located in the State of Maine. Positions available in all departments. Write full details to Camp Office, 225 East 57th Street, New York, New York, 10022.

LOST: Silver cross pen, engraved with 8-25-68 in GL 206. \$5 reward. Call Andy, 833-1266.

HELP WANTED: Part time apply in person. Roy Rogers Roast Beef No. 1, Dixie Trail. No phone calls please.

JOBS! JOBS! and more JOBS! Students, teachers, Stateside and International Jobs. Recreational Jobs; Year Round Jobs; Summer Jobs. All occupations and trades. Enjoy a

vacation while you earn. Hurry! The best jobs are taken early. Write: "JOBS," P.O. Box 475, Dept. CP 106-1, Lodi, California, 95240.

FOR SALE: 1966 Plymouth, Fury 1, V-8, automatic, power steering. Best offer over \$750. Call 833-4429 between 5:30 and 7 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Two girls want roommate. Close to campus. Call 755-2411 or 755-2409.

GIRLS-PART-TIME: Needed four girls to work 5-9 p.m. telephoning from our office. Will train. Salary \$1.60 per hour, call 828-3530 for appointments only.

Going to Europe this Summer? Travel with us in a Volkswagen Bus! Go with your friends. Interested? Write Bob New, Student Travel, Inc., Box 1364, Chapel Hill, N.C., 27514, or call 942-4473.

CHEAP!!—Young neutered goat. Will make good pet. Can mow lawns and trim hedges. Call 467-8123.



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the Technician

Staff meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in office

All persons interested in joining the staff are invited to attend



Opportunity for students to win big prizes by reading

the Technician

COMING SOON, COMING SOON, COMING SOON

Co-existence and Integration of Arabs in Israel

Lecture by KAMAL MONSOUR

Wednesday, Feb. 25 8

Union Theatre

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All The Buttermilk Pancakes You Can Eat 59¢ per person

ONE LEADS TO TWO, TWO LEAD TO THREE, THREE LEAD TO FOUR, AND FOUR LEAD TO MORE. WE'LL KEEP 'EM COMING AS FAST AS YOU CAN SAY, "OH MISS" STACK 'EM UP—SEE HOW FAR YOU CAN GO.

TUESDAY

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 Hamburgers
 each
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