

Technician

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Wednesday, January 23, 1974

Polsby cites Watergate's ills

By Howard Barnett

Staff Writer

Nelson W. Polsby, a professor of political science at the University of California at Berkeley, delivered the second lecture in the symposium, President and Congress in the 70's,



Nelson W. Polsby

Monday night in the Student Center ballroom.

Polsby's speech was devoted to Watergate, and he began it by assuring his audience that Watergate "is here to stay," adding that "observers, analysts, moralists, and historians will be ruminating on the causes and effects of this extraordinary, bizarre injury to the American body politic for years to come."

HE POINTED OUT the similarity between the Watergate affair and the Dreyfus case in France, quoting a statement by Mark Twain: "To my mind, this is irregular. It is unEnglish. It is unAmerican. It is French." Polsby said scandals in England tended toward sex, and in America usually involved money, while those in France generally resulted from political ideology curdling into fanaticism, with ideology justifying political irregularity.

"But as the Watergate story unfolded before our eyes," he said, "we have seen Americans justify all manner of extraordinary and irregular political activity in the name of political commitment. It is unAmerican."

Behind all this, said Polsby, was a belief held by many politicians that a mandate from the electorate gave them powers over and above their obligations to work with other elected officials. He dated this belief from the days of Andrew Jackson.

POLSBY ALSO SAID there was a widespread loss of confidence on the part of the Washington "elite" in the Administration, thus accounting for the widespread applause in Washington over the "dismantling" of the Presidential staff in the summer of 1973.

The main cause of this loss of confidence, said Polsby, was the fact that the presidency was "uncommonly devoted to enhancing its power by attempting to cripple, discredit, or weaken competing power centers." He said Nixon had tried various schemes to "govern the executive branch in the manner of a small army of occupation garrisoned amid a vast and hostile population."

He also pointed to the slowness with which the administration restaffed departments it placed on low priority, along with his impoundment of funds. "It is not that the Nixon

administration, in impounding funds, has done unprecedented things. It is that it has done these things to an unprecedented degree," he said.

ALIENATION OF THE PRESS and the fact Nixon did not "spread around" much of the money the Republican Party raised for his campaign, and didn't support many of the campaigns of others also contributed to this lack of confidence, according to Polsby.

He finished his prepared talk with the question, "Can a president govern effectively, or at all, if he systematically alienates himself from the rest of central Washington? The political process in America occurs, not once every four years, but continuously. That is one valuable lesson of

Watergate ... we must nurture with particular care a government whose leaders are subservient to law, hedged by custom, protected from arbitrary and impulsive acts by inner restraint and by institutionalized rules ... That is the public trust that has been so abused, and which must be restored."

In a question-and-answer session later, when asked his position on impeachment, he said, "I'm willing for events to work themselves out ... I think, essentially, events are now in control." He also termed Vice President Gerald Ford's recent use of a speech written by one of Nixon's speechwriters "bad judgment," and added, "I think probably Vice President Ford thinks so now, too."

Ellsburg, Geller scheduled

Lectures board set

By Kathie Easter

Assistant News Editor

"I first discovered I had this power when I was seven years old," said Uri Geller. "I found that I could move the hands on my watch. I violate physical laws which scientists say cannot be violated."

Geller, an Israeli psychic who is becoming famous for his ability to bend metals mentally, will demonstrate his ability in Stewart Theater February 18 at 8 p.m.

"HE HAS BEEN tested at the Stanford Research Center in California," said Mary Susan Parnell, Lectures Board chairman. "They were unable to find any evidence of trickery."

According to Parnell, Geller was able to locate hidden objects at odds

of a trillion to one. "At Berkeley, he successfully reproduced drawings which were hidden from his sight and at Yale, he was able to fix broken watches without touching them," she said.

In trying to explain his ability, Geller said, "I believe that my power is generated through me by an intelligent power in the universe. I believe in God but I do not believe this is coming from God."

"The parapsychologists want to hear that the powers come from my mind because they want to believe that, but I don't want to discredit people. I don't want to get into those heavier things. I want to keep what I have pure," said Geller.

THE LECTURES BOARD will also have Daniel Ellsburg speak.

"Of course Ellsburg is famous for the Pentagon Papers," said Parnell. "There has been renewed interest in him ever since it was discovered that his psychiatrist's offices were broken into by Nixon's plumbers."

Ellsburg will speak on "Political trials and integrity in the U.S." April 1. Originally Parnell planned to have a much longer lectures series.

"DUE TO THE EXPENSE and the fact that there were only a few dates open when we could get the theater, we decided to have just these two lecturers this semester," said Parnell.

Parnell is planning to attend the National Entertainment Conference in Houston next month. "I plan to have a strong program next year. I feel that the conference will help give me a headstart," she said.

Fuel oil allocations set

By Jeff Watkins

Associate Editor

In accordance with the new petroleum allocation and price regulation guidelines, the university should receive an adequate amount of fuel oil this year.

A.W. Allers, purchasing agent for colleges and hospitals, said Tuesday afternoon that State should receive "100 percent of our current requirement for the base period of the calendar year 1973 with a 10-degree Fahrenheit reduction or ambient fuel savings."

ALLERS SAID THIS put the university in "fairly good shape,"

adding that the amount of number six, a heavy, residual oil, and number two, also used for heating, would be "predicted on the availability of the products."

He also noted that although the university should receive an adequate supply of fuel oil, the price of the product has increased sharply.

Effective Jan. 12, the price of number six rose .0865 cents per gallon, which Allers called a "high jump." The price for number two jumped by five cents a gallon.

ART EDWARDS, superintendent of engineering and utilities, said that the university was presently paying

18.58 cents per gallon for number six fuel oil.

"I haven't been told to restrict anything, except to cut back on the temperature," Edwards said.

Edwards added that the heat in the office buildings is shut off late in the afternoon, and heating in the dormitories is turned on only at night and early in the mornings. "We've been following the chancellor's memo pretty closely," he said.

ALLERS SAID THAT temperatures would not necessarily have to be reduced in order to meet allocation requirements. "The requirements call for a reduction of 10 degrees or other actions equivalent to that," he said. "There are other means of conservation."

In a report issued by the National Association of College and University Business Officers, an interpretation of the guidelines said that college dormitories could be covered by the six degree temperature reduction or equivalent required for residential space, and classroom and library space would fall under the 10 degree reduction or equivalent required for commercial space.

APO holds march

The Wake County chapter of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (S.P.C.A.) and Alpha Phi Omega fraternity will hold the second annual March to Save the Animals this Saturday beginning at 8:30 a.m.

The funds raised by the event are used to maintain the animal shelter on Highway 70 near Garner.

VOLUNTEERS who participate in the march are sponsored by those who agree to contribute a specific amount of money for each mile walked.

The march will be held from 8:30 to 3 p.m. Refreshments will be provided for the marchers.

For additional information, contact Al Burkhardt at 833-5641.



file photo

Bill Jackson, sportscaster on WPTF radio, died of cancer Monday morning in Duke University Hospital. He, along with Wally Ausley, covered Wolfpack sporting events for many years as the "Voice of the Wolfpack."

Wolfpack's 'Voice' succumbs to cancer

William E. (Bill) Jackson, "Voice of the Wolfpack" for over twenty years, died Monday of cancer in Duke Hospital.

Funeral services will be held today at 11 a.m. at Hayes Barton Baptist Church in Raleigh with burial in Raleigh Memorial Park.

CHANCELLOR John Calwell issued this statement following Jackson's death: "Bill Jackson was part of the family at N.C. State for almost a quarter of a century - just as he was a part of individual families as they listened and enjoyed his reports on WPTF across Eastern North Carolina and beyond."

"At North Carolina State Univer-

sity he was known and loved by young freshmen and senior faculty members. We admired his tremendous professional skill and we loved his personal integrity and charm."

JACKSON JOINED WPTF in 1952, hosting a morning radio program, the "B.J. Show," and began doing the play-by-play for Wolfpack athletic events with his partner, Wally Ausley, in 1961.

He is survived by his widow, the former Eloise Taylor of Greensboro; three daughters, Catherine Ann of Raleigh and Eloise Elaine and Patricia Jean Jackson of the home, and a sister, Mrs. Owen C. Trogden of Greensboro.

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These locations are most convenient to campus, and all feature free parking and drive-in banking: Mission Valley Office in the shopping center across Western Boulevard from campus; Cameron Village; Westside Office, 617 Hillsborough Street.

State professor exhibits photos

Dr. Robert N. Elliot of the History Department is currently giving a one man exhibition of photographs.

Located in the Gallery of the Student Center, the exhibition features scenic rural pictures taken in tranquil settings.

ELLIOT WAS trained in the craft of photography by M.F. Dunbar, the owner of a commercial-portrait studio in Charlotte. During World War II Dr. Elliot served in the First Motion Picture Unit, United States Army Air Force, based in Hollywood, California, working with a number of the leading cameramen and pho-

tographers in the motion picture industry.

"My interest in photography was aroused by the work of Margaret Bourke-White appearing first in *Fortune* magazine and then in *Life* during the 1930's. Later I saw a book of photographs by Edward Weston. These two photographers have been my principal influence," he remarked.

"My approach to photography is emotional. The play of light upon an object, or the relation of one object to another, can stimulate a desire to make a picture. No doubt these events that I record are

distinct and different simply because I am distinct and different as a human being. But I must admit, however, that more often than not my pictures surprise me; I don't know how or why they turn out the way they do," he said.

"AS FOR TECHNICAL information, all the photographs exhibited were made with either a Leica or a Rolleiflex. I don't remember exposures, but rely upon a Weston Master Exposure Meter."

Dr. Elliot's work will be on exhibit in the Gallery now through February.

March saves animals

Priscilla the Pig, Romeo the Cat, and Cloey the Dog are looking forward to Saturday, January 26th, 1974.

The reason? That's the day the Wake County Chapter of the S.P.C.A. (Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals) and Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity hold the second annual "March to Save the Animals" on the NCSU campus.

IF IT HADN'T BEEN for the funds earned by NCSU students and participants from other shelters last year, the animal shelter on Highway 70 near Garner would now be closed and Cloey would have had neither the medicine nor tender loving care that saved his life and the lives of countless other starving, in-

jured, and homeless animals.

The March will be kicked off at 8:30 a.m., Saturday, January 26, in the parking lot of Riddick Stadium by Mayor Clarence Lightner, and will be led by Miss Wolfpack 1973 Barbie Wells. There are two ways to participate in this effort to keep the shelter going. Be a marcher — ask friends to sponsor you for a specific amount of money for every mile you walk. Be a sponsor — agree to contribute money to someone who will walk the 6 mile course.

LAST YEAR, about \$15,000 was earned. This enabled the S.P.C.A. to pay off a long overdue mortgage thereby keeping the building, buy needed food, medicine, equipment, and hire an adequate staff. And

now, a year later, the only money keeping the shelter open is the money walked for or contributed during the March last January.

The S.P.C.A. hopes to see you sometime on the 26th of January — anytime between 8:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. There will be free food and drinks to give the added energy to go that extra mile! For additional information, contact Al Burkart at 833-5641.

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Mimi Garrard performs in *Alla Marcia*, one of the seven dances in her electronic media and dance show.

A review

Mimi Garrard troupe

The Mimi Garrard Dance Company is one of the most fantastic companies ever to perform in Stewart Theatre. The audience last night witnessed a mixing of electronic media and dance into one of the most exciting presentations on campus since the multimedia days of Thompson Theatre.

GARRARD'S HUSBAND, James Seawright, is responsible for much of the lighting and media, while Garrard has choreographed the program.

The first half of the program ends with eight dancers on stage each in a different color pool of light. By the use of a computer the lights pulse

and change intensity during the number. The lights and music for the number were designed by Bell Telephone Laboratories by means of the GROOVE program and Honeywell DDP 224 computer.

In the final number the audience is taken on a trip more fantastic than that of 2001. By the use of movable screens and a movie projector, dots, lines and moving more patterns are projected upon the dancers making them appear to disappear and reappear again. It is mind boggling.

USING MUSIC from Mozart to the most modern in electronic music, the company performs a program of seven

dances. Garrard dances in *Alla Marcia* a comic, yet poignant, statement on war. She also performs in three other numbers.

The second part of the program begins with a dance called "SIX, and 7. The seven dancers wear head-dresses which are actually digital display units. The units are capable of changing numbers as the dancers move about the stage.

The company will give another performance tonight at 8. Student tickets are \$1 and the performance is well worth the price of admission.
—George Pantan

Psychology program gives on-job training to students

By Howard Barnett

Staff Writer

Recruiting for a "human resources development project" being offered by the psychology department will be going on until Jan. 28. Under the program, students with a psychology major will be able to work for one semester at a full-time job in a human-relations related field and get academic credit for it.

Students in the program take one semester of skill training and then go on the job. The skill-training semester is offered only in the fall, but the student is not obligated to take the work semester directly after that. Dr. Virginia Cowgell, who teaches all the psychology courses in the skill semester, said, "Students can get in the semester or work at any time. They are given a semester's credit for 14-16 weeks of full time work."

A full semester consists of 12 hours credit.

"STUDENTS USUALLY FIND that they can fit in one academic course in addition, though," she said. "The idea behind the program is that students will be working in areas

where they really want to work, gaining experience with people."

Students have worked in a number of areas, including training schools, personnel management, Project Enlightenment for children, and jobs in the area of mental health and mental retardation.

"ALL THOSE who think they might be interested in the program should apply," said Dr. Cowgell. "Applying doesn't obligate them to take the courses. It just means that I will notify them of further steps in signing up for it, and give them a chance to talk to students who have been involved in it before, and learn more about it."

In order to apply, the only thing a student must do is pick up an information form in Dr. Cowgell's office, 754 Poe, or outside the Psychology Department office in 640-D Poe. This form is filled out and sent to Dr. Cowgell.

"We look for students who are strong in working independently," said Cowgell. "Grades aren't all we look at. If someone has made a D in a course or two, but has done a lot of

independent study, we would look at that."

STUDENTS INVOLVED in the program turn in a project having to do with the work they did after the semester is over. It is a report on the work they did, what it was like, and what they learned.



Dr. Virginia Cogwell



CLASS RINGS

MAIN ORDER-CLASS of 1975

Mon., Tues., Wed., & Thurs.

JAN. 28, 29, 30, & 31

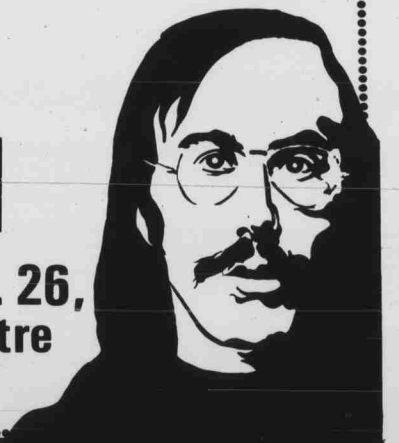
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BROWNBAGGING



'TC' Carroll

For student forum

Sub-units proposed

By Kathie Easter

Assistant News Editor

The committee to recommend changes in Student Government decided in an open meeting Monday what form their proposal would take.

Student Body President, T. C. Carroll, formed the committee to consider some alternative to the present form of student government. Carroll proposed a "forum system" which would be open to all students. A form of the forum system has been accepted.

"We have definitely decided to go to a sub-unit form of government," said chairman John Powell. "The idea is to break down the meetings, to keep the number in each group down. This way there will be several smaller meetings instead of one large one."

POWELL SAID that they had not yet decided whether or not this new system will work with the present Student Senate or replace it.

"We also have to decide how the sub-units will be formed. We want a system which will provide equal

representation in smaller groups," said Powell.

Ideas under consideration include dividing the student body by school councils and living areas (residence halls, off-campus, fraternities, etc.) "Another alternative is to have the student body divided into equal groups by computer," he said.

UNDER THE sub-unit system, the executive branch of Student Government will remain relatively unchanged. "The Student Body President and his appointments to Univer-

sity committees will remain much as it is now," said Powell.

Only thirteen students attended Monday's meeting. Powell urged attendance for the Wednesday meeting. "We have yet to decide the fate of the Student Senate. Should it be abolished, kept as is or radically changed? How should the sub-units be formed? We really need more student input," said Powell.

The next meeting will be held at 4 p.m. today, in room 2104 of the Student Center.

crier

FOUND: Pamlico Community School 1973 Class Ring in Men's room Old Gardner Hall. Contact Norma Walker rm 4107 Gardner or call 737-2631.

LIBERAL ARTS COUNCIL meeting today at 4 pm in Senate Chambers, University Student Center.

TAPPI: tonight, 8 pm, B1 2104, Dr. Preston will show his Himalayan slides.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY LIASON committee will meet at 7 pm tonight in the legislative hall in the University Student Center. Please make plans to attend.

OUTING CLUB, 7:30 pm today in the Rathskellar B102 of the Student Center.

FRESHMAN ENGINEERS interested in joining the Freshman Technical Society please attend our first meeting, Monday night Jan 28, at 7:30 in room B-102 in the Student Center. We need your support

SOPHOMORES and Juniors: the Psychology department is accepting applications for the Undergraduate Human Resource Development Program for next fall. Interested students should pick up a preliminary application form in room 754 Poe or from table outside 640 Poe. These must be returned by January 28. For more information call Dr. Cowgill, 737-3359.

RICHARD TYRRELL, a gemologist, will discuss gems and exhibit specimens of cut and uncut stones at the AIME meet today at 7:30 pm in room 218 Withers Hall. Those interested are invited to attend.

RUGBY CLUB will hold a meeting at the clubhouse 8 pm Thursday 24 Jan. The Course Match will be 26 Jan, this Saturday. Everyone meet at the clubhouse around 12 noon. Rugby Practice will begin Jan 28 each day at 5 pm on the Lower Intramural field. All interested persons are welcome.

SPEECH CLUB meets today at 8 pm in room 2104 University Student Center. All interested persons welcome.

COFFEEHOUSE will take place this Friday at 8:30 pm in the Rathskellar of the Student Center. Robert Stirling, a local folk artist will be singing and playing guitar and piano.

PHYSICAL FITNESS and agility class: (male and female) will be offered to interested students beginning Monday, Jan 28. Class hours are as follows: MWF 12:30 pm - 6:30 pm; TT 4:30 pm - 5:30 pm. For further information contact Mr. Bunch 2111 or Mr. Kirk 2114.

WILL THE two guys who took the soccer ball from in front of Turlington last Friday please return it to 2nd floor turlington? No questions.

GUITAR JAM will be held in Metcalf lounge, Thursday, Jan 24 at 8 pm. Everyone is invited to play or listen.

RHO PHI ALPHA will meet Thursday night at 7 in room 2006 Biltmore. All members are required to attend.

NCSU BOWLING Club will hold an organizational meeting Thursday night, Jan 24 at 7 pm in the Intramural office anyone interested please attend.

GIRLS BORED? Want to travel, see places, do things? Join the new girl's drill team sorority! Be a charter member, no pledging! Come by and look us over. Blue Room, Student Center, 7 p.m. tomorrow. Refreshments will be served.

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That's not helping population headache

Tuesday, a group calling themselves the Wake County chapter of Right to Life protested against the liberalized abortion laws instituted by the supreme Court on January 22, 1973. On the first anniversary of the ruling which made abortions legal in every state, the vigil in front of the N.C. Legislative Building was intended to demonstrate to law makers that there is still widespread opposition to the ruling. The legislators in this state and in others would do well to ignore this group since what they are proposing, i.e. that abortions only be performed when some health hazard to the mother would

be presented by allowing the child to be born, is ridiculous by any rational stretch of the imagination.

The advocacy of an anti-abortion amendment to the constitution, authored by that nemesis of liberalism Jesse Helms, by these people, is of course, their right. But they are somewhat misguided in their beliefs and their espoused concerns.

As the name of the group implies, they believe in each individual's right to live. However, they are willing to sacrifice the unborn fetus if the mother's life is endangered. Who is to say that the life of

the mother is more important than that of the child? If others are setting themselves up as God by condoning abortion, as many anti-abortionists claim, then are not the anti-abortionists doing the same thing by seeming to prefer one life over another? The answer seems quite obvious. But the self-righteous stance of these people is far more damaging than this.

A decision must be made whether or not the earth can sustain the population burden of a society which allows unwanted and often discarded beings to continue being born because of ignorance of contraception or other assorted reasons. The population explosion is a very real and serious crisis that is a serious threat to the quality of life on this earth now, but even more so in the future. Unwanted and unsupported children place a heavy weight on an already strained environment — and

besides that, in all humanity, very often they lead lives of futility, starvation — when they can find a means by which to live.

The anti-abortion groups claim that a fetus is a human being the moment it is conceived. This seems like an arbitrary point at which to begin. Why can it not be claimed that the spermatozoa and the ovum are actually human beings, since they are somewhat important components of the entire human being? If so, then masturbation in the male is tantamount to murder. Kind of ridiculous.

The intentions of the Right to Life group are not as humanitarian as they may outwardly seem at first glance. When the Supreme Court legalized abortions, they showed more morality and social conscience than do the members of this group. The Supreme Court was right. And Right to Life is wrong.

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

Weed lead

A story syndicated by College Press Service seems to debunk the myth that liberalized marijuana laws lead to increases in criminality. Advocates of this liberalization, including the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML), had long argued that there was no substantial documentation for the charges that marijuana use caused an increase in crime. In fact, now the opposite seems to have been proven in Oregon, a state which for three months has used a reformed marijuana law. These results will hopefully have an effect on the rest of the United States.

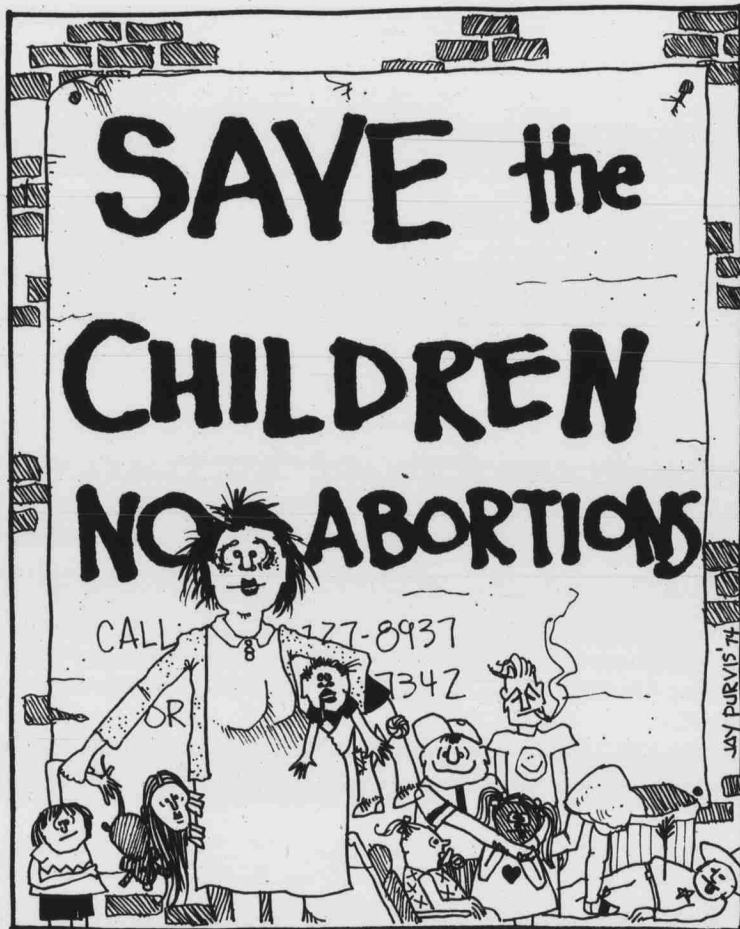
The new laws do not legalize the possession of marijuana but they are quite an improvement over the antiquated laws that exist in most states. The maximum penalty for the possession of an ounce or less of the weed is a \$100 fine by citation, no matter what the number of convictions. Also, there is no criminal record compiled on the offender. The program works more like an officer issuing a traffic ticket than those presently in effect, which work more like penalties for murder. Example: Previously, in Oregon, the maximum penalty was a year in prison and \$1000 for the first conviction and 10 years and \$2500 for repeat convictions.

What is so surprising to critics of liberalized marijuana laws is that Oregon

has not become a "haven" for marijuana users and pushers. CPS reports that marijuana dealers are indicating that prices, supply, and demand are about normal for this time of year. Oregon has not experienced the flourishing drug culture that many predicted.

Additionally, the lessening of penalties for marijuana violations has actually helped out law enforcement agencies and the courts. Whereas many people claimed that lawlessness was a necessary end product of less stringent laws, the opposite has proved to be the case. Law enforcement officials and prosecutors have voiced pleasure at the new setup. Now, the courts are no longer crowded with marijuana cases and important cases are no longer held up in the backlog created by the numerous and trivial marijuana violations. The courts are able to get on with their duties of protecting people from dangerous criminals, such as murderers and thieves, now that those convicted of possession of marijuana are no longer hailed into court.

North Carolina and the rest of the nation should look closely at what has happened in Oregon. There is a lesson to be learned from the experience. The forward looking legislators of the state, somewhat dubious about the new laws at first, have been pleasantly surprised by their results. If it can happen in Oregon, it can and should happen here.



Sentinel sinking: seeking subsidies

A Sentinel News Bureau study reported yesterday that unless the financial situation of the *State Sentinel* improves, its twice weekly publication may be reduced to a single issue per week. Certainly, this would be a blow to both the students and the campus community. There is still a chance, however, that funds will be forthcoming from "several requests for financial assistance that the State Sentinel Corporation board of directors have made."

Before the creation of the *State Sentinel*, there was a tremendous news void in the area of state and national affairs as far as the campus was concerned. The *Technician*, due to its thrice weekly publication and the great amounts of campus news to be condensed into these three newspapers, was unable to adequately cover these news areas. City newspapers, although

disseminated on campus, did not always reach all the students. The *State Sentinel* helped to fill this gap.

This specialty of the newspaper has been in reporting goings-on and personalities in North Carolina state government, something the *Technician* has been unable to do with any great regularity. If the demise of the *State Sentinel* turns out to be unavoidable, students will no longer have this valuable insight available to them.

Another benefit of the *State Sentinel* is that it gives students a morning newspaper on Tuesdays and Thursdays. With the combination of the *Technician* and the *State Sentinel*, students have available to them the equivalent of a daily paper, something a campus the size of State has long needed.

The *State Sentinel* staff has proven to be a courageous lot, dedicated to the highest principles of journalism. They

have rarely backed down from an impending battle. They have been stalwart in standing by their opinions once they have been arrived at. As with most newspapers, the *State Sentinel* has sometimes been somewhat off the mark, but they are to be applauded for their adherence to principled reporting.

Hopefully, all those who realize the importance of a free and unbridled press will come to the aid of the *State Sentinel* since they are in financial straits at this time. Not only does the newspaper provide a healthy competition for the *Technician*, but it provides an entirely different perspective on news and events.

A campus asset such as the *State Sentinel* cannot be allowed to die such an untimely death. Since its inception, it has been an asset to the university community. Financial resources can be replenished by people who care. If enough of these band together, perhaps

the *State Sentinel* can be saved as a twice weekly campus newspaper. The *State Sentinel* has shown that a student newspaper can excel without the help of "involuntarily assessed student fees." It would indeed be a shame to see such a publication fold so quickly.

Technician

Editor Beverly Privett
Associate Editor Jeff Watkins
Senior Editor George Pantor
Consulting Editor John N. Walston
Features Editor Connie Lee
Sports Editor Jim Pomeroy
Editorial Assistant Willie Bolich
Managing Editor Bob Este
Photo Editor Ed Carr
Ad Manager Coleman Smith
Circulation Manager Robert Babl

Founded February 1, 1920, with M. F. Trice as the first editor, the *Technician* is published Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during the school year by the students of North Carolina State University except during holidays and exam periods.

LETTERS

Gulf no 'rip off'

To the Editor:
Re: Letter of M. S. Phillips
Enclosed please find our check for \$12.01 that Mr. Phillips claims he was overcharged. He was not!

My manager and I both were under the impression that we had Mr. Phillips' permission to do to the car whatever it took to restore the engine to its original tune-up condition. The spark plug wires were a definite part of this tune-up. As far as we know the car performed properly as Mr. Phillips had no complaint at the time he picked up his car, nor has he contacted us at all. I found out about his complaint by reading your paper.

I have been in this location in Cameron Village for 20 years and have never cheated or knowingly overcharged anybody. I have always settled any differences to the customer's satisfaction, but I cannot do this unless contacted and given a chance.

It has always been my policy that nothing is done to the car without the customer's full permission and understanding. Obviously, in Mr. Phillips' opinion we did not have permission, although he did not inform us of that when he picked up his car. Thus the refund.

We are not a "Rip Off" Service Station, and the students nor anyone else need NOT be wary when they drive into Cameron Village Gulf.

C. Stuart Upchurch

[Editor's note: The refund check is in our office at 3120 University Student Center. Mr. Phillips may claim it by coming by and identifying himself.]

Inaccuracies

To the Editor:
In regards to the interview with Spurgeon Cameron about campus planning, I feel that you have displayed a case of poor journalistic judgment. Even though the *Technician* has printed two good, factual articles on the Rocky Branch project, you chose to print the words of a man who has never attempted to contact the Facilities Planning office to gather the correct facts about the project, and therefore, Mr. Cameron's interview contained several inaccuracies.

By claiming that "there is an awful lot wrong with the planning of this campus" and then failing to enlighten us as to the exact nature of his complaints, Mr. Cameron is failing in any efforts at constructive criticism. Even though I am 100% against the Rocky Branch project, to condemn the entire campus planning by one

ill-conceived project which has already been halted for further study is unfair. Mr. Cameron could better serve as a critic of campus planning if he would enumerate those aspects he sees as wrong and then offer us some alternatives.

Donna D. Palmer
Sr. LAR

Medi-ogre idea

To the Editor:

I would first like to identify myself as a member of the Student Senate and the new co-chairman of the Student Services Committee. Secondly I would like to say that the *Technician* has done what I consider to be the poorest job of reporting to the students of North Carolina State that could possibly be done. I would like to try to fill in the student body on a few facts.

I have been a member of the Student Services Committee since its formation last summer. I am currently co-chairman of the Student Services Committee because there have been two chairmen (and one temporary chairman) before me who quit. Needless to say, this rate of turnover has created a great amount of confusion within our committee and for me personally. What I would like to point out to the students on this campus is the fact that Marilyn Dixon, in her capacity as programs coordinator has been invaluable to our committee.

I am sure the students remember that six of the calculators purchased by the Student Services Committee were unaccounted for last semester. When Marilyn Dixon started working in the Student Government office she set up a completely new system of bookkeeping with checks and balances that would insure that no more calculators are lost. Marilyn has kept the records for my committee intact, and has helped me personally with the transition from committee member to co-chairman. As for as I am concerned, Marilyn is a valuable asset to Student Government, and if other members of the Senate feel that she does nothing they should remember that her services are available to their committees also, and that she would be more than willing to help with their projects. I wonder how many Senators have approached Marilyn and asked for help.

The other topic I would like to bring up is the innovative idea of the Student Forum. In the *Technician* editorial of Friday, January 18, the *Technician* implied that the Student Senate sanctioned the Government Committee's investigation of the Forum idea. No such thing happened. The Government Committee chairman simply reported to the Senate. The Senate did not sanction or censure his committee's actions.

The idea of a Student Forum is simply that—an idea. There is no actual format proposed, therefore it would be impossible to present anything to the Senate for a vote.

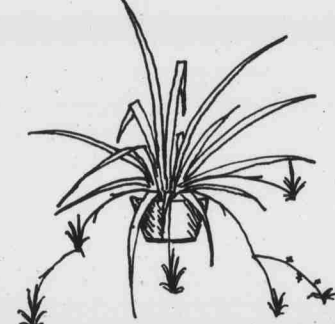
I happen to personally believe that the Forum idea has merit. But whether one likes the idea or not, I don't see how the *Technician* can justify opposing the simple investigation of a new idea by a group of interested students. The

Technician has not come out against a change in Student Government, the *Technician* has come out against an imaginary ogre that is going to swallow Student Government. I think that the *Technician* should wait until a workable method has been presented, if indeed there is one, before it passes judgement.

Beverly J. Moore
Junior Education

Most likely you have noticed the rising interest in house plants over the last few years. People are realizing that Mother Nature has given us ways to break the monotony of a dorm room, to decorate an apartment, or to liven up an office with great satisfaction and without great expense or effort.

in-house gardeners



Spider Plant

Whether your environs are cool or warm, with bright or diffused light, you've got the right conditions for this eye-catcher, often seen in a hanging basket.

Also known as the airplane plant,

by Meredith Stearns

There is no universal potting soil that will do well for every plant, but there are basic needs common to most that can be easily satisfied. The pot soil must be porous, yet light and with some water-holding capacity.

Unless you have a lot of room, it is difficult to always make up a potting mixture each time you pot a new plant. So, to simplify matters you might want to go ahead and make up this mixture, which I've

Each week, care and selection of a different house plant will be discussed, along with some useful information about indoor gardening in general. If you are wondering where to start looking for plants, you should try nursery's, grocery stores, plant shops, and even the Flea Market. Chances are you'll come back with several.

Chlorophytum comosum has leaves which can grow at least twelve inches, yet more significant are the offshoots from which its name is derived. In the spring the plant sends out stiff runners, bearing tiny star-like flowers, that terminate in small plantlets, hence spider plant. These little offsprings can be cut off, rooted in sand, and given to a friend.

Two popular varieties are *variegatum*, which has a broad white stripe running the length of each leaf, and *elatum*, which is solid green.

Place in a wide pot, using a general potting mixture (given below) to which a small amount of dried cow manure has been added.

Let dry between waterings and feed every week from March to October with a water soluble plant food. Avoid brown leaf tips by feeding only when the soil is moist. Dry room air is fine in the winter, but higher humidity in the summer is necessary.

Although the spider plant will tolerate low light areas, brighter light is required for variegation.

found to be suitable for most of the plants to be discussed here (variations will be indicated in the plant descriptions).

Mix one part each of packaged sterile soil, moist peat moss, and fine sand in a large container. An optional addition would be 1/2 part perlite or vermiculite for porosity. It is best to keep this covered when not in use to ward off pests as well as to keep it clean.

Moll's Campus

by gregory moll



targum crossword puzzle

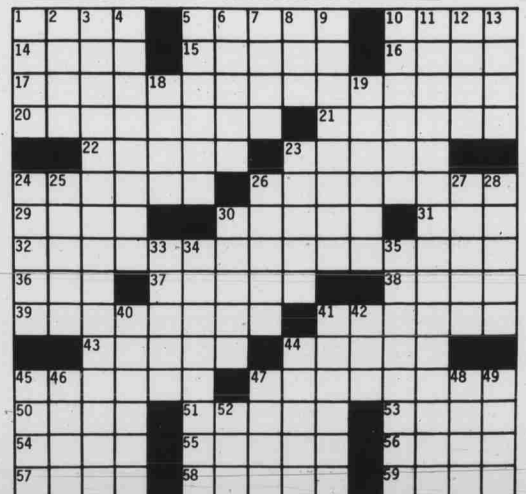


ACROSS

- 1 Old "What's My Line" panelist
- 5 Neckerchief
- 10 French priest
- 14 African cattle-breeder
- 15 Victim of Jonas Salk
- 16 Defeat overwhelmingly
- 17 Felt feverish
- 20 Traps
- 21 Hurts
- 22 "___ of thousands!"
- 23 Formed into a hard mass
- 24 Easily accomplished
- 26 "Mighty ___" (song)
- 29 Jesus ___
- 30 Artist's essential
- 31 Sister
- 32 Kills oneself
- 36 Mental telepathy
- 37 Glides
- 38 Ardor
- 39 Containing tin
- 41 Refines metal

DOWN

- 43 Violent displays
- 44 Circular turns
- 45 Photographs
- 47 ___ Chat
- 50 Ascend
- 51 Angry
- 53 Arabian seaport
- 54 "___ Rhythm"
- 55 Senator Kefauver
- 56 "Daily Planet" reporter
- 57 "Pluribus" of "E Pluribus Unum"
- 58 Agent 86
- 59 This: Sp.
- 10 More dilettantish
- 11 Fenced in
- 12 Town
- 13 French summers
- 18 Afrikaans
- 19 It turns red litmus paper blue
- 23 Spanish houses
- 24 Turns toward
- 25 "It's ___ cause"
- 26 "Cowardly Lion" and family
- 27 Seaport near Bombay
- 28 Blue grape pigments
- 30 Belonging to Jacob's brother
- 33 Can't be
- 34 Child's feet
- 35 Memento
- 40 Playhouse ___
- 41 Most tender
- 42 Famous Stoooge
- 43 Cubic decimeter
- 45 Stiffly formal
- 46 Capital of Latvia
- 47 ___ Morgana
- 48 Actor Vernon ___
- 49 Being: Sp.
- 52 Regimental Sergeant Major (abbr.)



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Covering SPORTS

By Jim Pomeranz
Sports Editor



State will miss Jackson

Bill Jackson, "the Voice of the Wolfpack" for the past 12 years, will be missed at State. The man who helped bring the excitement of State sports into the homes of many fans died early Monday morning at the age of 56.

JACKSON, ALONG WITH WALLY Ausley, started broadcasting State sporting events in 1961 on the Wolfpack Sports Network through radio station WPTF.

This writer only met Jackson recently, but has always held a high respect for him. As a young follower of the Pack, I would always turn on the radio and without fail I would hear the voice so familiar to many.

For many basketball games I would sit by the radio and listen to the Voice of the Wolfpack. There were times that even when the Pack was on television I would turn down the sound on the set and turn on WPTF. It was always Bill Jackson I heard.

FOOTBALL GAMES WERE the same way. Saturday afternoons when I did not make the trip to Raleigh or when State was on the road Bill Jackson was on the radio.

He always had a great knowledge of what was going on down on the court or the field.

Many people remember Jackson for his early morning "BJ Show" on WPTF. That show was just as much part of the day as was waking up and eating breakfast. The BJ Show was plainly part of the morning routine.

AND OF COURSE THERE was "Gabfest." That show was a small part of the morning, but the conversation between Jackson and Ausley was a great show for the fun of it. I remember the continuous plugs for the Wolfpack.

He and Ausley on those Wolfpack sports broadcasts made listening easy and fun. State sports will greatly miss him.

State Assistant Athletic Director Frank Weedon has been around the two men probably as much as or more than anyone at State throughout the years. He said "they (Jackson and Ausley) and the Wolfpack Sports Network were always considered part of the team party wherever we went."

WEEDON STATED THAT WHILE Jackson hosted the "BJ Show" on WPTF early in the mornings he would always create "a lot of good publicity for the Wolfpack. He always talked about State athletics," commented Weedon late Monday afternoon.

"And then on Gabfest (a show with Jackson and Ausley) we would call the radio station up and get Bill and Wally to talk a little about State," commented the former State Sports Information Director. "They could

always help us sell tickets to events when we had extras. Bill would give us that little bit of publicity we needed other than advertising."

Weedon said that recently he and Jackson had been discussing State athletics as they were always doing and Jackson had mentioned two Wolfpack games that he thought of the most.

"**ONE WAS THE STATE-CAROLINA** football game in 1960," remarked Weedon. "State won it 3-0. There was an interception by State's Claude Gibson in the end zone to save a touchdown."

During that game WPTF was broadcasting Carolina's game. It was the next year they started broadcasting State games.

The second game that Weedon said Jackson remembered so well was the State-Houston football contest in 1967. State won it 16-6 and made a big jump in the rankings that week due to the high ranking of Houston.

"**AT HALFTIME FRED WARING** was directing a 2,000 member band along with a chorus," said Weedon. "They were playing patriotic music. I turned and looked at Bill and there were tears coming down his face. He was really moved by the music."

Weedon said that Jackson "never let anything go uncovered" when covering a ball game. Jackson would always compile a thorough scouting report on the other team. Weedon said during football season this would mean starting work early in the week.

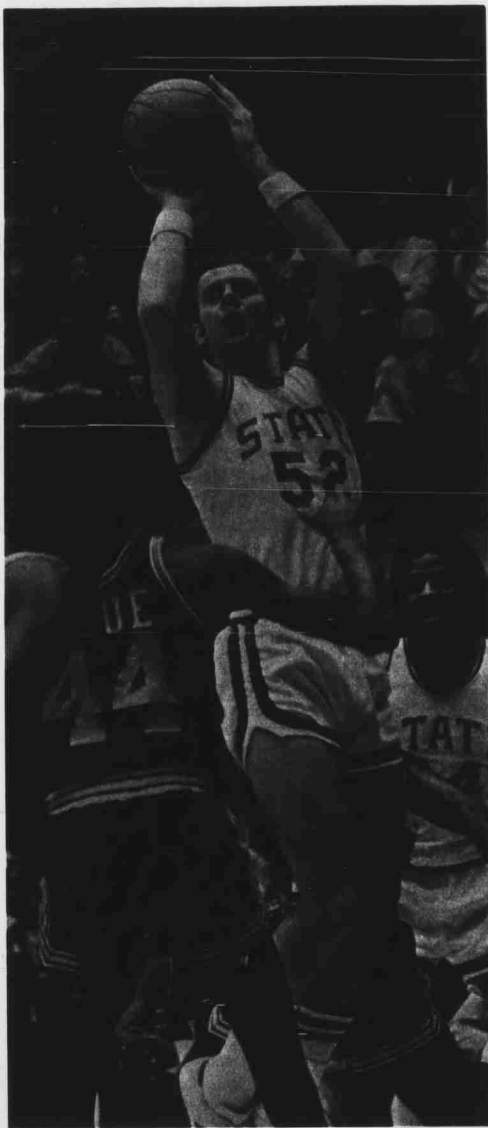
Weedon also said that Jackson was a "lousy golfer but loved to play the game." He also loved to fish on the coast, added Weedon.

JACKSON WAS NAMED the North Carolina Annual Sportscenter of the Year in 1960, 1962, and 1968. He was the Sports Director of WPTF and on November 1, 1972 he was named Vice-President and program manager of that radio station, which he first started work with in 1952.

During the fifties he was part of a broadcast team with Jim Reid as they mostly covered Carolina sports.

Jackson was a contributor to the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. His love of State sports and the contributions he made to them gained him Award of Merit in 1970 for distinguished service to the University by a non-alumnus. Jackson and Ausley were given the award together. Jackson was also awarded a membership in the State Monogram Club.

Bill Jackson and the Wolfpack go hand in hand. He will definitely be missed by State fans from all over.



staff photo by Redding

Senior Steve Nuce has been backing up 7-4 Tom Burleson at center for most of the present basketball season. However, State coach Norm Sloan has said that the 6-8 center-forward will begin to see more action, probably at forward.

Wolfpack runners place in first meet of season

By Bill Moss

Staff Writer

The State indoor track team opened their season Saturday with the East Coast Invitational meet at Richmond, Virginia. Eight of the nine Wolfpack trackmen entered in the meet placed in their events.

"Overall we took three freshmen up there and came back with three freshman records," said Coach Jim Wescott.

MITCH WILLIAMS placed second in the 600 yard run with a time of 1:13.5 on his way to setting the freshman record. "Mitch ran real well,"

beamed the coach. "We were really tickled with him."

Freshman shot putter John Holladay won his event with a throw of 53 feet and one inch. He broke his own school record which he set last week against Carolina and Duke. Bernie Hill's high jump of six and one half feet was good for a second place finish and a new freshman record also.

David Senter won his half mile heat in 1:57.03 and tied for first, while David Bracey finished fourth in the 60 yard hurdles. Speedster Haywood Ray had a poor start in the 60 yard dash and finished fourth.

IN A FAST two mile, a pair of Pack runners placed in the top six. Senior co-captain Jim Wilkins posted a time of 8:59 to finish fifth in the race. Teammate Bob Richey was sixth with a 9:18 clocking.

Carolina's Tony Waldrop won the mile in 3:59.5, the fastest indoor time in the world this year. Wescott called the Tarheel's performance "the most outstanding of the meet."

The fifth year track coach was happy with his team's showing. "I was extremely pleased with all kids. We're really looking forward to the rest of the season."

State wrestlers beat VPI, 30-10

State's wrestling team ran its record to 6-0-1 Monday night as they defeated Virginia Tech, 30-10.

State wrestlers won seven of the ten weight classes including two pins and one major decision.

John Starkey defeated VPI's Jim Wright, 15-1, in the 134 pound class. Scott Harrell pinned Ronnie Troops in 7:36 in the 142 pound division. Charlie Williams beat Craig Matthews,

4-3, in the 158 pound class.

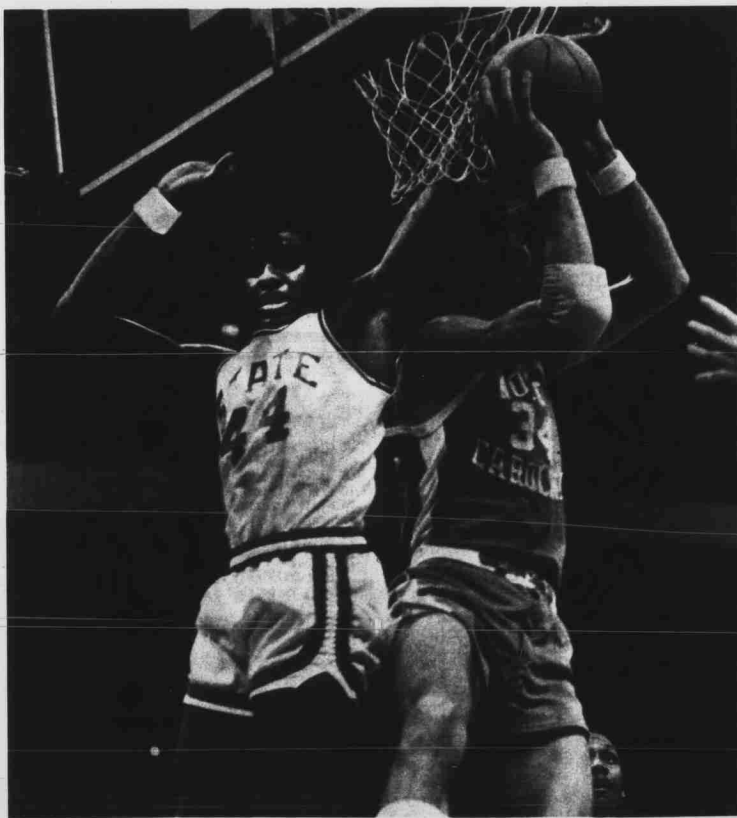
Howard Johnson pinned Pat Rhem in 3:43 in the 167 pound division. Robert Buchholz defeated Cal Miller, 12-5, in the 177 pound class. Toby Atwood outclassed Dan Dud-dee, 18-8, in the 190 pound bout, and heavyweight Tom Higgins completely dominated Blair Burskirk, 10-0.

Tomorrow night the State grapplers take on Campbell College in Carmichael Gym.

Want to write sports?



Contact
Jim Pomeranz
at the
Technician



staff photo by Caram

During the Big Four Tournament one of the battles under the boards occurred between State's David Thompson and Carolina's Bobby Jones. In this particular case Jones was the victor.