

the Technician

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Eight Pages This Issue



photo by Westcott

Was it dirty dishes at Harris? According to Harris manager James Dorton, a problem in the dishwashing room caused them to get a "B" sanitation rating. "I'm praying that this is a temporary setback. We cleared up the problem and the man said we were all right. If he could have given us a new rating, he would have, but the visit must be unannounced," he said.

May Include Steppenwolf

All-Campus Plans Underway

by Nancy Scarbrough
Steppenwolf could be at State's All Campus Weekend but there are many other prospects.

"The Rotary Connection will definitely be here. We already have a signed contract with them. We found out just last Thursday that Steppenwolf would not be able to appear because of another engagement," stated Lee McDonald, program's director. However, according to McDonald, Steppenwolf has reconsidered and is still in the running.

"We are exploring many other performers such as Richie Havens the Chamber's Brothers, B.J. Thomas, Isaac Hayes, the Byrds and many, many more," McDonald added. These are the singing groups being considered to appear at the musical concerts during All Campus Weekend.

McDonald and four students attended the National Entertainment Conference in

Memphis, Tennessee, last week. Different singing groups were represented from all over the country.

The activities will begin Friday, April 17 and will be in conjunction with the Alpha Phi Omega Carnival and the Engineers Fair. Mu Beta Psi, a music fraternity, will sponsor a talent program for all interested students on campus. "The students will have a chance to showcase themselves," McDonald said.

A selected panel of judges will preside and a monetary prize will be awarded to the winners.

"There are tentative plans for a fire works display after the talent show," remarked McDonald.

The APO Carnival and the Engineer's Fair will continue on Saturday. There will be a musical concert at about 3 p.m. in Reynold's Coliseum. A dance will be held in

Thompson Theatre Saturday night and a dance band will provide the music.

According to McDonald the theatre will be decorated and will create the festive atmosphere.

Another concert will be on Sunday around 2 p.m. Thompson Theatre will be

Local Radio Station To Broadcast Game

by Gary Conrad
The last freshman basketball game of the season will be covered live from Columbia, S. C. on Saturday. WPAK and WKNC-FM, the student radio stations will begin coverage at 5:50 p.m., ten minutes before tipoff.

This is the only remote play-by-play of the freshman basketball team this year. Originally, it was not scheduled for broadcast, but the stations received a grant from the Wolfpack Club to cover costs of the

performing "Three Kings in a Ball Room" during the weekend.

All financial support for All Campus Weekend is provided by the various councils, such as Agriculture and Engineering, and Student Government. Money for the concerts comes from the ticket sales.

Gary Barrett will call the action and Paul Brown and Gary Conrad will provide the color.

The Wolflets will be trying for their 11th win this season as they invade Carolina Coliseum in Columbia to take on the Biddies from the University of South Carolina.

WPAK is at 600 on the AM dial and can be received only on campus. WKNC-FM is at 88.1 on the FM dial and can be received anywhere in Raleigh.

Symposium Eyes Human Crisis

by David Burney

The crowds of concerned symposium participants, the booths and the lengthy speeches and debates are over, for the time being.

"Man—His Environment, His Future," the symposium on the world food and population crisis held this week in the Union is all on tape and being transcribed for a paperback book, which can be ordered at the Union desk for \$2.50.

But did all this change anything? For some of the 1500

registered participants, perhaps, the talk amounted to nothing but some more harmless polemics.

Others came away with new or better-reinforced opinions. "I'm glad somebody opened my eyes to this problem—but what can I do about it?" admitted one lady to her friends at the lecture. She undoubtedly voiced the doubts of many.

"Somebody is going to have to do a whole lot of missionary work before this nation will

accept the message of this symposium," indicated one of the speakers, Duane Walls of the *Charlotte Observer*. But "time has not run out," claimed Dr. Joseph Spengler, a population expert and another of the speakers.

Speakers ranged over a wide spectrum of points-of-view and areas of study. Some, such as Bert Tollefson of the Agency for International Development, and William Paddock, co-author of *Famine-1975*, found themselves in direct conflict on many points.

Some speakers got rather far into the realm of politics. Calling for a "new world order," Dr. Quentin Lindsey, manager of the population planning group at the Research Triangle Institute said, "The hard, brute fact we have not faced in the United States and that the world has not faced, is that the prevailing system will not work much longer."

Alan Guttmacher, head of the Planned Parenthood—World Population Association, and nearly every other speaker emphasized that population control is the world's number one issue, and not an issue that can be shelved for dealing with in the future when we might be better prepared.

In addition to the 12 speakers, panel discussions and question-and-answer periods contributed to the educational experience.

"We were very pleased with the audiences as well as the speakers," comments Dr. Don Huisingh, head of the World Food and Population Task

(Continued on Page 2)

Threat Made To Williford's Life

A threat to kill Vann Williford during the Duke game Wednesday night turned out to be a hoax.

The threat, made by phone before the contest, resulted in unusual security measures during the game.

Plainclothes police officers were stationed at the doors of the dressing room, outside the Coliseum, and around the team bench.

"We were told about the threat," said Coach Sloan. "We used normal

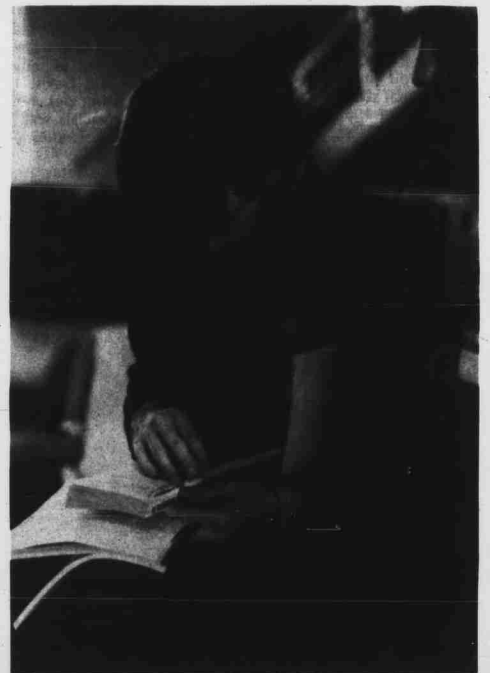
security and checked out the threat and decided it was a hoax."

"I told Vann after the game."

Information about the threat reached Chancellor Caldwell as he was announcing the naming of the Case Athletic Center, and resulted in his hurried exit after his statements.

And Vann, the team, and the Chancellor rest better now knowing it was "just a hoax."

—Dennis Osborne



A symposium participant examines a popular new eco-activist book, *The Environmental Handbook*.

Monitors To Instruct Classes

Textile Courses To Utilize Television For Students

Television monitors will soon bring instruction on textile processes, products and research into classrooms at State's School of Textiles.

According to Dr. David Chaney, dean of the school, the program is an experimental effort to find more effective methods of teaching textile students.

Being installed is a closed circuit TV system in four classrooms, enabling professors to reach 152 students simultaneously in all classrooms, or to teach different aspects of a course in each of the rooms.

Scheduled to be operation this month, the closed circuit TV will allow the teacher to show large groups of students a range of subject matter never before possible, from a microscopic picture of fabric construction or a small part of a complex machine to the workings of an entire textile mill.

The television system was made possible through an appropriation of \$40,000 by the 1967 General Assembly, along with a grant of \$25,000 from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which allowed the addition of color capability.

A console room, which houses the heart of the system,

and one of the four classrooms used as a studio, contain all the necessary equipment for telecasting. Classrooms will each have from two to four monitors.

The stationary camera in the studio and a self-contained mobile cart with camera, TV screen and video tape recorder, will be used for telecasting. The mobile cart will allow the teacher to tape material at distant points or to produce live shows outside of the studio in other parts of the buildings which house textiles.

Through an inter-communications system linked to all four classrooms, any student may ask a question at any time and receive an immediate reply from the professor in the studio.

James W. Klibbe, academic coordinator for the School of Textiles and director of the closed circuit television system, points out the possibilities of better teaching techniques utilizing the system.

According to him, a camera may be taken directly to the textile mill where tapes can be made so students can actually see machinery in commercial production. Top textile executives can speak from the mills, bringing their expertise into the classroom.

The system will allow a professor to show a small or intricate component of textile machinery in detail, where formerly only one or two students could get close enough to see. Laboratory techniques can be demonstrated at close range for large groups of students.

Displays of fabric color and design will be enhanced through the use of color TV, and fabric designers from the fashion centers in New York City will speak directly to the students via video tape.

The system will also be utilized to show video tapes and movies donated by industry and other sources.

Assisting Klibbe in initial operation of the system and in teaching are Joseph A. Porter, Dr. Peter Brown and Dr. Mansour Mohamed. Four technicians from the School of Textiles will also aid in operating the system initially.



In the television control room, Textile Academic Coordinator James W. Klibbe demonstrates part of the TV construction system the School will soon be using. staff photo by Rob Westcott

WPAK Programs Going To 'Heavy'

by Gary Conrad
N.C. State's carrier current radio station, WPAK, has changed to an underground rock format. The change was made last week. Dave "Heavy" Hughes will be in charge of programming for the station.

The change was necessitated for several reasons. WPAK was formerly programming a Top 40 format, like WKIX and WRNC. But, according to John Davis, general manager of the station, WPAK "just could not compete."

"We decided to offer a different type of music, and since the acid rock has been so successful on our FM station, we decided to offer it on WPAK," said Davis.

Underground music is relatively new to this area, but apparently it has caught on fast. It features music by such groups as the Moody Blues, Santana, Rolling Stones, Cream, Iron Butterfly, Creedence Clearwater Revival, Steppenwolf and others. The heavy format started in Raleigh in October of 1968 on the FM station, WKNC-FM, as Project '69.

WPAK is located at 600 on the AM dial and can be received only on campus in Bragaw, Lee, Sullivan, Alexander, Turlington, Syme, Becton, Berry, Bagwell, and portions of Owen and Tucker. The engineering staff is in the process of installing transmitters in

Carroll, Metcalf, Bowen, Gold and Welch so that eventually the entire campus will be served. Also in the planning stage is a transmitter to serve Meredith College.

Many students do not understand the carrier current system of radio, and this causes students to ask, "Why can't I receive it off-campus?" At a regular station, the signal goes directly from the studio to the transmitter and is broadcast to the entire city. At WPAK, the signal comes from the studio to the dormitories over telephone lines. It reaches the transmitter in the dorm and is sent through the electrical system of the dormitory.

Personnel at the student-owned and operated station hope that the change will better benefit the students on the campus, and at the same time help the station to become more financially independent. "We feel that we will have better success in selling commercials," said Davis. He was quick to point out, however, that commercials will be held down to 6 minutes per hour.

The station operates from 5:30 p.m. until midnight, seven days a week. In addition to the progressive rock format, WPAK will continue to program "A Shade of Soul" on Sunday nights and offer play-by-play of freshman basketball and varsity home baseball.

Symposium Tackles Population Problems

(Continued from Page 1)

Force of the University Program on Science and Society, a group that worked on the symposium arrangements. He explains that a participative audience was essential for the success of the program, as was a wide variety in viewpoints and aspects of the population problem.

"We were trying to cover a fair number of different areas in order to give some breadth to our treatment of the complex interactions of the problem," he says.

Attendance at the symposium activities was far from restricted to State students and

faculty. In addition to extensive participation by other local institutions, representatives from many colleges and concerned organizations in the region were present. Groups of students from as far as Colorado paid their own way in order to attend.

What next? Hushing points out that the next important date for eco-activists will be April 22, the National Eco-Teach-In. Meanwhile, the World Food and Population Task Force is working on a proposed undergraduate course on the subject, UNI 323, which will utilize the interdisciplinary approach.

RLT To Perform Benefit Shows

The Raleigh Little Theatre will have benefit performances today and Saturday at 8 p.m. of the popular comedy *Luv*.

Proceeds from the performances, which will be given at the theatre on Pogue Street,

will go to the North Carolina Society for Autistic Children. The box office is now open for reservations. Admission is \$3. *Luv* will star Roland Lashely, Lorena Goodwin and Mike Silver.

BACK THE REAL PACK



the Technician

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

crossed up?

Answers on Page 8

ACROSS

- 1-Foollike part
- 4-Immense
- 8-Fondle
- 11-Stop
- 12-Small island
- 13-Native metal
- 14-Indefinite
- 15-Affirmative
- 17-New Englander
- 19-Communist
- 21-Cut
- 23-Man's nickname
- 24-Parcel of land
- 26-Knock
- 28-Jug
- 31-Vast age
- 33-Hurried
- 35-Nahoor sheep
- 36-French article
- 38-Oars
- 41-Latin conjunction
- 42-Bitter wetch
- 44-Baker's product
- 45-Damp
- 47-Facts
- 49-Abstract being
- 51-Stroll
- 54-Inquire
- 56-Weaken
- 58-Metal fastener
- 59-Occur
- 62-Part of face
- 64-Compass point
- 65-Lubricate
- 66-European
- 68-Again
- 70-Prefix: before
- 71-Decorate
- 72-Click beetle

DOWN

- 1-Jury list
- 2-Spanish article
- 3-Pippen
- 4-Peak on cap
- 5-Conjunction
- 6-Crafty
- 7-Athletic group
- 8-Devices for stirring fire
- 9-Before
- 10-Golf mound
- 11-Musical instrument
- 16-Printer's measure
- 18-Negative
- 20-Female deer
- 22-Prison attendants
- 25-Uppermost part
- 27-Crony (colloq.)
- 29-Number
- 30-Make lace
- 32-Short sleep
- 34-Recent
- 36-Conducted
- 37-Period of time
- 39-Expire
- 40-Stitch
- 43-Metal fastener
- 46-Hit lightly
- 48-Snake
- 50-Capital of Oregon
- 52-Sea-going vessel
- 53-Was aware of
- 55-Retained
- 57-Greek letter
- 59-Jump
- 60-Ventilate
- 61-Conjunction
- 63-Cushion
- 67-Chinese mile
- 69-Negative

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YMCA Group Making Effort To Modernize Worship Service

by Beki Clark

"The real point of religion is to turn people," says Buie Seawell, pastor for the recently-organized Contemporary Church services held Sundays at 10 a.m. in Danforth Chapel. In this service anything goes if it is meaningful and worthwhile to the individual. Adds

Seawell, "Christian worship is dismal because it's dull. We're taking the traditional and putting it side by side with the contemporary. This makes excitement, and creative tension can occur."

The services were started because of a desire on the part of a group in the YMCA to

begin an experimental worship. Seawell, who advises the group and gives the short, informal sermon, states, "The kids do practically all the organizing, and the participation in planning has been excellent so far."

All denominations are welcome, and even the atheists can have fun singing and listening to the guitarist and the drummer.

The standard outline for church service is used, but it is given a contemporary slant. During the sermon the congregation is encouraged to share any thoughts that they may have.

The offering is not just material gifts. It can be verbal response to the sermon, the singing of a song or any other talent a person would like to display, if he feels that it is worthwhile to himself and to the congregation.

The morning prayer is followed by selected readings from the *News and Observer*, which are chosen and read by members in the congregation.

Says Seawell, "One morning for confession, a satirical piece about the Viet Nam War was used and people can really feel it. Asking for mercy makes sense."

There has been no criticism about the services yet, although only three have been held so far.

Seawell comments, "The biggest problem now is sustaining this kind of thing.

There is not much continuity in a university. Students may be here one weekend and will be gone the next.

"It takes time to get used to a radical way of doing things. A person might feel as uncomfortable here as in a traditional church."

There is not a large congregation as yet, but Seawell feels that the business of people coming in will take care of itself as soon as the word gets around.

"Another problem," indicates Seawell, "might be the chapel itself. The pews are too formal and they get in the way. If we can establish ourselves well enough, we may be able to move them out later on."

During the spring, services may be held outdoors. Occasionally the congregation might parade around campus with their musicians, since Seawell believes that moving should be a part of worship, and it also helps prevent dullness.

Says Seawell, "Worship ought to be fun. It should be creative play because we can't survive the immense realities without recreation and freedom of mind."

"I feel relaxed because of the energy that the kids are putting into this. They do the services as they want to, and I hope the desire to experiment and to better the service will come from these young people."

Bands will be the big sound of the 1970's. Not bands like mom 'n pop dog-trotted to back in the 1940's. But brass and saxes added to the basic guitar-organ-drum mix. . . . If Nixon's against pollution, can pollution be all bad? . . . Latest craze of the *Jet Setters* in Acapulco is parachute riding. They float high above the Bay attached to a speedboat by a long cord. . . . Rape is a harshly won piece. . . . From National Institute of Health study on alcoholism you can infer your chances of getting hooked on hard sauce are not least IF: you're a Jewish farmer who dropped out of high school, you live in the Texas Panhandle, and you don't pal around with any Irish executives in their upper 40's. . . . One plump dowager to another: "Somehow you don't hear much any more about the dear old alma mater." . . . Students around the world will be aping our big *Environmental Teach-in* (April 22). . . . Some hip jargon a little more advanced than rap, cop out, uptight, etc. etc.: off the wall—foolish, ridiculous; brights—days; later—so long; tough—good-looking; on time—satisfactory; he ripped me off—he told me about a job; TCB—take care of business. . . . Most Ph.D. theses consist of digging up the bones from one tomb and neatly rearranging them for burial in another. . . . An *Agnew* supporter is not a Greek-made jock strap. . . . Didja know your ears never stop growing? . . . Bully for *Bowdoin* for dropping College Boards as a biased way of gauging a

student's potential for higher learning. . . . With heterosexual mixing in the dorms, many students are spiffing up their lairs with new draperies and bedspreads in swinging patterns made from—no-iron sheets! Martex and Lady Pepperell sell them cheaper than if you bought them by the yard: . . . *Lavatory Scoop*: "Little Orphan Annie Puts Out." To which some spoilsport postscripted, "Yeah, but forget it." . . . *The Filippant Hen* is an egg in a short glass of beer. . . . What birthday present to give the guy who has everything? A heavy dosage of antibiotics. . . . The two most obscene four-letter words in the English language: hate, kill. . . . Some *University of Minnesota* students were asked the advice they'd give their younger brothers and sisters. A few replies: "Believe in education." "Learn to feel." "Love life and other people." "Do your own thing—but do it well." . . . There's a nice clean old man in Cambridge who makes dresses for expectant mamas and the townies all call him a mother frocker. . . . The flakiest announcement from that spaced-out oleo hair was that he planned to have 14 children. That's too much over-populating (by about 700% by anybody no matter how rich, Kennedys included. . . . In England, where animal love runs high, hair coats are pacey this winter. Hair's bought from Asian women. . . . Split from dull company by saying, "Time to get back to my *omphaloskepsis*." (Turning on through contemplation of the navel) . . . Beat Winter: Hug lots.

Thanks To Bad Casting

'Chaillot' A Bomb

by Steve Norris

The *Madwoman of Chaillot*. Warner Bros.-Seven Arts. Produced by Ely Landau. Directed by Bryan Forbes. Based on the Jean Giraudoux play. Screenplay by Edward Anhalt. With Katharine Hepburn, Charles Boyer, Claude Dauphin, Edith Evans, John Gavin, Paul Henreid, Oscar Homolka, Margaret Leighton, Nanette Newman, Richard Chamberlain, Yul Brynner, Donald Pleasance, and Danny Kaye. In Color at the Varsity Theater.

Jean Giraudoux's play of some twenty-odd years ago, on which this film is based, essentially succeeded in conveying whimsy, a quality which can easily spill over into sentimentality and absurdity.

Bryan Forbes's updating, *The Madwoman of Chaillot*, suffers in this way mainly because of some gross miscasting and some rather flat performances. The film begins well enough, with some nice cinematography and music but when the realization hits that Katharine Hepburn is attempt-

ing to convey this whimsy, well this just isn't where the austere Hepburn style belongs.

Miss Hepburn tries to portray Countess Aurelia, a Parisian eccentric who writes letters to herself, searches Paris for her feather boa misplaced some years ago and waters flowers she finds have been neglected. But the only time this lady really seems at all mad in a convincing way is when her friends relate to her that the world is no longer the one of kindness that she still believes in; she becomes misty-eyed in shock at this revelation.

The Countess soon runs into some difficulties upon discovering that a group of warminded capitalists plan to destroy Paris in order to get at a lake of oil they've discovered under the city. She enlists the aid of friends (among them a lady who pets her imaginary dog, another who flirts with an imaginary courter), and carries out a unique plan which results in the banishment of the capitalists to the Parisian sewers. (continued on page 8)

Movie Explores "Being Colored"

by Robert Kelley

"Being colored can be so much fun when no one ain't looking."

"No use passing for white unless the thing a black holds dear can pass, too!"

"Some of the best pretending in the world is done in front of white folks."

These are just a few of the witty comments that are expressed in a real "black comedy"—*Gone are the Days*, this week's Sight and Sound movie. In a rollicking entertainment that frankly jibes at the existence of racial discrimination, Ossie Davis plays a self-named, self-ordained minister, Purlie Victorious Judson, a glib black preacher who wants to buy a barn in Georgia and convert it into an integrated church.

With the help of girl friend

Lulibelle Gussie Mae Jenkins, played by Ruby Dee, and his brother Gitlow, played by Godfrey Cambridge, Judson attempts to hoodwink an old Confederate-type plantation owner out of \$500. Although there is much hilarity the hijinks are tinged with the truth.

This movie, based on the Broadway hit *Purlie Victorious*, may be seen in the Union Theatre at 6:45 and 9:00 Friday.

Saturday and Sunday nights *Blow Up* will be screened at Nelson Auditorium. This cinema creation of Michael Antonioni has won prizes at Cannes, Acapulco, Argentina and the Society of Film Critics Award. Concerned with an episode in the life of a high-fashion photographer in London, the film not only spotlighted David Hemmings

and Vanessa Redgrave, but became the pivotal film of the 60's.

It radicalized the way in which many college students responded to films—it became relevant to the under-30 crowd and was the spark of the present underground-type film.

Besides the unusual technique and beautiful photography, the viewer is puzzled by what is truth and what is

fiction—what one should be indifferent to and what one should involve himself in. Showings are at 6:45 and 9:00 at Nelson Auditorium.

Note: Although this semester's calendar is fairly accurate, *the Technician* should always be checked as the final word. When a film company makes a mistake in booking, the projectionist will try to retain the original film booked.

WEEKEND AT THE FLICKS

by Steve Norris

Village-Generation, another "youth film," this one deals with the gap in a family situation, (Daddy's little girl gets married three days before the baby is due). The film doesn't delve into gut-level issues, but keeps its distance in order to appeal to the suburban set. With David Janssen, Kim Darby and Carl Reiner.

Colony-Paint Your Wagon. Spreads the entertainment on thick and heavy, despite the fact that the stars aren't singers and this is a musical. With Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwood, and Jean Seaberg.

Cardinal-Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid. If you haven't seen this "anti-western" yet then by all means do and see why it received an Oscar nomination for Best Picture of the Year.

State-Gaily, Gaily. Good boisterous comedy with an adult flavor. Set in Chicago before World War I. With Beau Bridges, Brian Keith, George Kennedy, Hume Cronyn, and Melina Mercouri.

Varsity-The Madwoman of Chaillot. (see review.)

Ambassador-Hercules in New York. A Bummer.

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"ANOTHER ONE OF THOSE FLICKS"

DRACULA
(the dirty old man)

A VEGA INTERNATIONAL PRODUCTION

He slaked his thirst with the blood of innocent young virgins

25¢ DISCOUNT TO ALL N.C.S.U. STUDENTS WHO BRING THIS AD!

OUR SAY Coffee-break-time and closing Leazar Hall

ARA Slater's Leazar Hall operation is in the red. Each year, fewer and fewer students are eating at the North campus facility, as the dormitory population shifts to the South campus with the building of new residence halls. In an attempt to keep Leazar open, quite possibly because it is the hang-out of off-duty administrative personnel, the business office has given Slater the sandwich concession, hoping this would cover the financial deficit at Leazar.

Unfortunately for both the Business Office and the Wilson and Fisher sandwich companies, this transfer of the sandwich concession is only a stopgap measure. The practical solutions, frequently overlooked, would be for Slater to concentrate their operation in Harris Cafeteria and either close Leazar or set up a small, Union-type snack bar operation there.

The decision to keep Leazar Hall open is not being made on a dollars-and-cents basis; rather it is a decision based on emotion. Except for Design students and the small percentage of dorm residents still on North campus, Leazar is not being used by the student body. Even these students often use the Syme snack bar in lieu of Leazar.

As was previously stated, an underlying reason for keeping Leazar open is because of its use for coffee breaks by the administration and their secretaries. Also, it is a convenient location for various functions held by the Chancellor. The reason for keeping the dining hall open is as uneconomically inspired as the desire by some students to keep the sandwich business in the hands of the Wilson and Fisher sandwich companies.

The Business Office can not use practical economics as a justification for certain decisions, and then fail to follow these same guidelines when a decision on the future of Leazar Hall is to be made. Many student body leaders, including Student Body President Jack Barger, have urged that

Leazar Hall be closed on economical grounds. Despite these urgings, it appears the administration has their mind made up.

It is only a matter of time before Leazar Hall

has to close. It is to be hoped that that day is soon, as \$25,000 a year is an expensive price to pay to provide secretaries and administrative officials with a place for coffee breaks.



Staff Coffee Break—

Prime Reason To Keep Leazar Open?

YOUR SAY

ARA Slater defended by student

To the Editor:

When a small business loses a contract to a larger business, people tend to rally to the aid of the smaller business and call the larger business names. It's not really Slater's fault nor is it Wilson's fault that the contract went to Slater. It's the fault of the students.

Slater operates mainly on a quantity basis. Rather than

charging high prices and making a large profit on a few sells, they charge low prices and make a profit on many sells.

The students are eating less and less in the cafeterias and Slater is still keeping their prices down, so as result Slater is losing money and they have to find some outside source of revenue to keep their cafeteria service in existence. Some stu-

dents say that they would eat Slater's food if it were better. The food is not getting worse but actually it is the students' attitude toward eating in a cafeteria. The food would taste good if it were served at Shoney's, the Pizza Hut or Howard Johnson's, but just because it is from a cafeteria the student says it tastes bad. I feel Slater does a good job of pre-

paring food for the number of mouths they have to feed.

I'm against putting Wilson out of business as much as the next person, but I feel that boycotting Slater will hurt Wilson. The less students eat at the cafeteria the more money Slater loses, and the more money they lose the more they are dependent on an outside source of revenue.

I feel very strongly that if

the students will eat at the cafeteria and put Slater back on its feet, Slater won't have to have the sandwich service and

this service will be given back to Wilson. So fellow students, let's eat at the cafeteria for Wilson's sake. Remember it was not Slater who took the contract from Wilson but it was the Business Office. All Slater did was present their case to

the Business Office the Business Office felt it was better to keep Slater and to let Wilson go.

So students, don't boycott Slater to get Wilson back; but put Slater back on a sound economic bases (sic) and our chances of getting Wilson back will be good.

John Ezell
335 Tucker

YOUR SAY— College men's hair-length defended

To the Editor:

Men's hairlength may appear to be a subject to be laughed at or ignored but it is not so to me and a liberated few. I have long hair and in so

having I have been the butt of many jokes and slanderous attacks. By the provincial minded I've been called Communist, by the ignorant: "queer" and some would seek

to intimate me in the Sharon Tate murder case. I am merely exerting my masculinity and rights of a member of a "free" society. In nature the male is most all species displays the

gaudier plumage while the female is comparatively drab and unspectacular. Nature's laws have been corrupted by laws of an advanced (?) society which frown on the male's display of plumage namely hair. A man's right to wear his hair as he pleases is one of the many glories of a free society. Individualism is maintained. In a tyrannically ruled state the individual is reduced to a mere number usually beginning with shaving the head. This is evident in our free (?) society in prisons and military training camps.

The Nazis at least afforded their prisoners with a crew cut. Schools should be concerned less in turning out those with unorthodox hairlengths and more to the cogwheel duplicates who submit to the corporation haircut. The old guard should not be worried by this surge of individualism because the "great silent majority" still has other methods ranging from prisons to military camps to submit us to uniform hair lengths and uniform minds. Hitler is alive and living in every American community.

David Dixon

Fans lose enthusiasm at end of Duke game

To the Editor:

Let me first commend the students and the general public on how they finally got up and roused the team on to close the large gap in Wednesday's game with Duke. But I somehow lost my esteem for the fans as the game came to an end and after the game. Within the last minutes of play many of the fans began leaving and cheering fell to a bare minimum. That's when the team needed all the arousing we could muster but instead the fans rested on their haunches allowing victory to

slip from our grasp. Even after Tom Dimmock asked the fans to meet the team as they left the locker room, my roommate and I found ourselves standing there alone.

We talk about defeat being rough. We don't really know it or feel it the way the team does. They work hard every day, and we show our appreciation by not standing behind them in their moment of defeat.

Alphonso Sloop
Jr., Hort.

the Technician

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

Editor George Pantan

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Goodbye, Charlie. We're Sorry.

YOUR SAY

Grogan Answers; Slater—Leazar; Parking-Towing

Editor's Note: The following letter is the response of Joe Grogan, Director of Dining Services, to the letter published Wed. from the residents of Welch Hall.

To the residents of Welch Hall: I am sorry you students felt it necessary to address me by mail. My office is always open to students to sit and discuss our food and service face to face.

Further, I am available for discussion in the cafeteria for many meals each week.

I shall try to answer your specific complaints in order.

To begin, all prices charged in either our cafeterias are subject to a 32 per cent discount on seven day board plans and to an 18 per cent discount on five day board plans.

Additionally, in line with modern policy and to keep in line with other state employees, we have established effective September 1, 1969 a minimum wage of \$1.80 per hour. Our competition paid \$1.30 per hour until February 1, 1970 and \$1.45 after that date, in compliance with the Federal minimum wage requirements.

1. In this unit, we must maintain a maximum overall food cost of approximately 47 per cent or less to cover the other costs of operating. Milk as a single item is properly priced at 7 1/2 cents versus 15 cents which is a 50 per cent markup.

2. A thorough investigation of competing hot food establishments will disclose that most charge 15 cents with free seconds. In this case, the persons taking only one iced tea pays for his neighbors' seconds.

3. There can be no valid comparison between K & W Cafeterias and any campus food services. The prices at K & W are definitely higher than at Harris of Leazar (even forgetting the board plan discount).

K & W makes a terrific investment in rent to secure a location where there is sufficient customers of many sorts to attract. We are limited to campus population, which shrinks enormously on weekends and during the summer.

Like all food service establishments, we have portion

sizes we maintain. These quantities have not changed in several years. Our counter attendants being human, sometimes underserve and sometimes overserve. Our Cashiers and Supervisors try to make sure every student gets his full portion.

We beg you to draw it to our attention when you find the food not to your liking, or the portion too small. Such constructive criticism will help us to serve you better.

For several years, it has been our policy, publicized by a sign on the Cash Register, to replace or to refund the price of any item found unsatisfactory by the student.

4. Except for the first few days in the first semester it rarely takes as long as ten minutes from entering the door of Leazar until reaching the cashier. I have usually waited much longer in line at K & W. Leazar was not closed on week-ends until after patronage had declined to the point where all parties agreed that it was ridiculously expensive to keep it open.

Be fair now, self bussing is the practice at most college and university dining halls. This will be even more prevalent as labor becomes more scarce and costly.

As you have previously stated, we are in competition with every food service within walking distance of the campus. Many of these have the advantage of selling beer, or enjoying a distinctive decor, or offering specialties such as pizza. By nature, students love change. They do not want to be tied down to the same eating place each day. How can we cope with this when we require a steady financial base to support our hot food services? The very fact that students patronize so many establishments proves they are captive to no one.

To sum up, we of the ARA Slater family have made every effort to serve the students of NCSU as pleasantly as possible with good food at moderate prices. In this effort, we have suffered long time financial loss. In furtherance of our policy we have tried hard to help any campus organization or any individual who has

called on us for help. We have tried in every reasonable way to respond to criticism and suggestions. We shall continue this policy, hoping that you will come to us with an open mind, with constructive criticism and will help us to solve our mutual problems.

Joseph D. Grogan
Director of Dining Services
ARA Slater

Slater

To the Editor:

Since Slater claims Leazar Hall is not profitable, then let Slater pull out of Leazar and allow another food service organization to operate Leazar Hall.

The above action would have many results which should be satisfactory to all.

1. Wilson & Fisher would be allowed to keep their NCSU accounts.

2. The student would have a choice between two independent food service organizations.

3. The now operators of Leazar Hall would have an initial volume of 400-500 per meal (from "Our Say" Feb. 25) and depending on quantity, quality, and price, a favorable market in which to grow.

4. Slater would be able to operate more profitably. According to "Our Say" in the Feb. 25 Technician, Slater could be more profitable without having to operate Leazar and would not require a sandwich monopoly.

If Slater and the Business Office are not willing to agree to a solution similar to the above, then it is obvious that Slater and the Business Office are shafting the student once again. If this be the case, then action more drastic than a food boycott is justified.

Michael Duckworth
Senior, I.E.

Tickets and Towing

To the Editor:

You know everyone is born with a big screw in his back and all through his life there are the big and small events which send the threads turning deeper into his flesh. Well last week the security personnel on this campus gave my screw one full turn.

Now I'm not singling myself out as a martyr because there are a lot of you reading this that are feeling the smarts from your screw too in this matter, but I would like to clue you in on my theory of a \$6.00 protest. I believe it is unfair to issue a parking ticket to an illegally parked vehicle and not give the offender time to correct his mistake before his vehicle is towed away. Right now this is the way illegally parked cars are being handled on this campus. For the past month cars have been towed away at a rate of about fifteen a day as soon after a ticket is given as possible (in my case within half an hour). My mistake was not intentional and I'm aware that this is rarely the case; however even the City of Raleigh gives the offender of such a violation time to remove his vehicle before it is towed away unless it poses special problems. Our campus rarely poses, if ever, any such situations that demand such immediate removal of cars; one has only to look at the half-filled Riddick Stadium parking lot behind Syme during regular school activities to see that crowding, one of the main reasons flaunted in our face as the reason, is not the case.

I propose that until such a time table is built into the vie-a-ticket-tow-a-car method which is fair to all concerned that offenders who think they have been treated unfair pay all their fines in loose pennies. Now that's \$5.00 to Collins' Service Station, the towing contractor, or 500 pennies and

\$1.00 to the traffic records on campus or 100 pennies. The time consumption in counting and sorting may be a mild protest but can be quite annoying to the profit making ends of the system. If this results in

a refusal to accept such a fine (perfectly legal tender) more vivid protest of this variety can be envisioned to break the system.

Dan Smith
Arch-Senior

Flit Gun's Complaint

To the Editor:

The following paraphrase is apparently being distributed by the purveyor of DDT. I have provided this dubious material with a title and author befitting its content and theme.

Flit Gun's Complaint

O beautiful for bug-filled skies,
For weevils in the grain,
For apple scab, and stable flies,
Please bring these back again!

Malaria! Malaria!
Red blood cells harbor thee!
And graveyards know you
make them grow

From sea to shining sea.
Where Rocky Mountain fever
thrives,
Where babies have T.B.,
Where parasites take human lives,
Why that's the land for me!

Malaria! Malaria!
My spleen will welcome thee!
Restore the sickness grandpa
knew,
By banning DDT!

The DDT boys are re-living antebellum times and attitudes. Someone should tell them that the proof is in and that its time they got off their hurt feelings and found a suitable replacement, preferably non-toxic to organisms other than the pest and one that does not accumulate. Regrettably, they will probably fight on with gossamer rhyme that has no reason and is based on the purely prideful considerations of those who have been wrongfully poisoning the ecosystems of the world for 28 years. As an 19th Century English poet once said, this is the work of the poet "laureate of the long-eared kind." It deserves your attention because this is one attitude we must overcome if we are to successfully start toward a healthy environment.

John Charles Nemeth
Grad.—OEQ

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Proposed missile systems are investigated theoretically by means of mathematical modeling. Satellite data is analyzed to study ocean and land tides. Theoretical and experimental investigations are conducted concerning space phenomena. Probability and stochastic processes are used in signal analysis. Circuit analysis and design is conducted by means of computers. Computer language dialects are being researched for individual users of a large time-shared digital computer.

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The systems engineer views the problems of an overall system, rather than the details of its individual component parts. Systems engineering requires the formulation of value judgements regarding the interaction of subsystems, weak links in the system, and the resolution of conflicting requirements at the subsystem level to achieve an overall objective.

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For the systems engineer not interested in design, development, or analysis: systems evaluation engineers view a very large system as a complex of blackboxes. Tests are designed and monitored on site. Problems are identified and solutions recommended. Good self-expression, considerable travel, and liaison are required. Special training is provided.

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Holdt Scores 28

Imps Edge Frosh

State's freshmen, lead by Rick Holdt and Bill Benson came within seconds of beating the undefeated Duke Blue Imps in the preliminary game Wednesday night. The final result was 87-83, Duke.

The closest the Imps had been to defeat in the 14 games they had played before the State rematch was an 8-point victory over Wake Forest in Winston-Salem.

Holdt, named the most valuable player on the freshman

team, hit for 28 points and grabbed 10 rebounds in the Wolflets last home game. They complete the season tomorrow against South Carolina in Columbia, the game is broadcast on WKNC-FM/WPAK starting at 5:50.

Jeff Dawson, deadly from the outside, hit for a game high of 33 points to pull the Imps away after State had tied the score with just under 4 minutes to play. Second high for Duke was Richie O'Conner with 27

points. Benson hit 24 points to get State's second high man honors.

The Wolflets are now 10 and 5, and with one game remaining, are assured of the best freshman record in 10 years. The 1960 frosh had a 12-4 record and won the Big Four Frosh title.

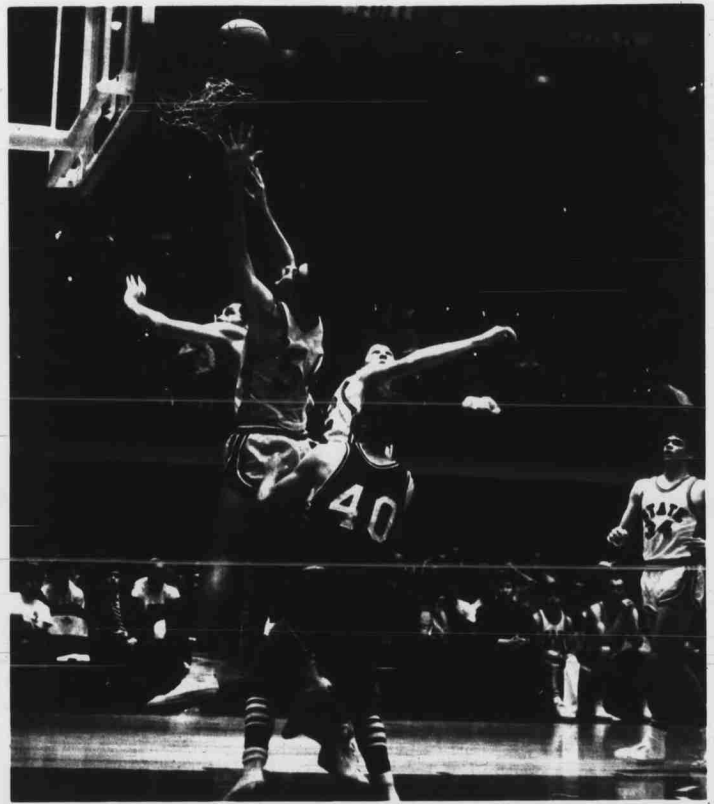
Intramural Basketball Results

Monday night saw semifinal action on the Fraternity division of IM basketball. In the Championship bracket FH eased past Sigma Nu 61-52, behind the shooting of Sprinkle with 27 points and John Hall with 19. Tommy Smith had 19 for the losers. In the other Fraternity semifinal, SAE beat Delta Sig, 37-29. No one from SAE was in double figures, but a balanced scoring attack was too much for D. Sig.

In the Consolation Bracket, KA squeezed past PKA, 51-50. In the other game Theta Chi romped over TKE, 55-40. The finals of both brackets will be held Wednesday, March 4.

In residence Hall action Monday night, Becton beat Welch-Gold 47-44, to reach the finals. High man for Becton was Hanko with 13. Messick

(continued on Page 8)



Special Photo by Ken Towle

AFTER REBOUNDED, Rick Holdt (54) shoots again for one of his 10 field goals during the Duke game. Holdt shoots over Duke's Gary Melchioni as the Devils' Paul Kiefer (40) moves in to try for a rebound. Mike Gillespie comes down after his try for the rebound and Bill Benson (34) moves into the scene from his outside guard position. Duke's frosh won in their closest game of the year, 87-83, to up their record to 15-0 and dropped State's to 10-5. Holdt won the K.M. "Charlie" Bryant Award, voted to the outstanding freshman basketball player by the sports staff of WKNC/WPAK and the Technician.

Pack Trackmen Run After Terps

The Wolfpack trackmen will be like most everyone else in the 17th annual Indoor Games in Chapel Hill this weekend: trying to catch Maryland's powerful Terps.

"Maryland is clearly the favorite," said State track coach Jim Wescott, "but we have some men capable of placing in the meet."

The Terps, fortified this year with five individual winners from last year—including four conference record holders—have a long history of success in ACC track circles. Maryland has won the indoor track title every year except one since the ACC was formed, including the last 15 years in a row.

Gareth Hayes of Greensboro, who handles the mile and two-mile runs for the Wolfpack, shot specialist Ed Nicholas and high-jumper Henry Edwards are State's best bets for scoring. Neil Ackley could also place in the distance events.

"Hayes recently set a new school record in the two-mile run with a time of 9:16.7, breaking the former mark by nearly eight seconds," said Wescott, "but Maryland's Russ Taintor owns the ACC record at 9:00.8."

Nicholas, an offensive tackle for State's football squad, tossed the shot 49'9-3/4" at the Big Seven meet last weekend after only two weeks of practice. The conference record belongs to Terrapin John Hanley at 57'8-1/2".

"Edwards has cleared 6-4 in the high jump, which is only an inch shy of the school record," Wescott noted. "But Joe David of Maryland has jumped 6-10 1/4. Still, I feel one or more of these men will score for us, and we might pick up some points in a relay event," Wescott added.

All of the indoor track activity will unfold tomorrow at North Carolina's Tin Can gymnasium.

Casey Sees Terps, Heels Over Pack Because Of Personnel Losses

State's swimmers will offer quality but no quantity at the ACC Swimming Championships in Chapel Hill this weekend, and as a result might see their four-year domination of the event come to an end.

"If I had to make a prediction now, I'd predict a third-place finish for us," said Wolfpack coach Willis Casey, who

sends one of his smallest squads ever to the Thursday-Friday-Saturday activity in North Carolina's Bowman Gray Indoor Pool. He rates Maryland and UNC ahead of State.

"Unexpected personnel losses have left us with a squad only 40 percent as large as usual, and it will take a series of unbelievable performances by our swimmers to pull off

another title," he added.

State swimmers dominated the event like no other school in the history of the league last year, winning 16 of the 18 individual titles. Several of those gold medals went to Wolfpack freshmen who are a year more experienced now, but other league schools have added fiber since then.

"Among our best bets for individual titles are sophomore John Long in the butterfly events and Tom Evans in the individual medleys," said Casey. Long, as a freshman, won five gold medals in the ACC's, including three solo titles and participation on two winning State relay teams.

"North Carolina's David Bedell, a soph, and Andy Anderson of Wake Forest also rate highly in the butterfly events, and Evans will face stiff competition in the individual medleys from three freshmen—Gerry Chapman of North Carolina, Tom Schaeberle and Buster Yanych, both of Maryland," Casey noted.

State sprinters Eric Schwall and Bob Birnbrauer rate prominently in their special-

ties, but freestyler Trond Williams of South Carolina, Bruce Wigo of North Carolina and Gary Goodner of Maryland pose threats.

"Steve McGrain of State will be expected to score well in the distance events," Casey said, "but Jim Clifford of Maryland has also done well in this specialty. Our Randy Horton ought to rate as the one- and three-meter diving favorite, with competition from South Carolina's John Thoder."

Casey, now in his 22nd season as State's swimming mentor, has never coached a losing squad. "But 12 men can score in the ACC's, and depth is important here. We just don't have the depth that we have had in the past."

The Championships began yesterday with the 1,500-yard freestyle, the 200-yard individual medley, the 50-yard freestyle, the one-meter diving and the 400-yard medley relay scheduled.

Late Results
P.8

GRADUATING SENIORS

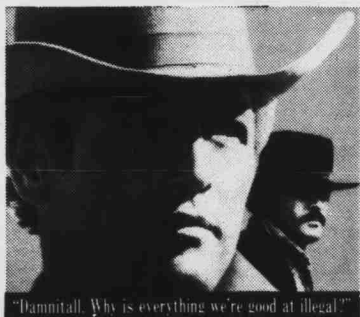


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State Falls To Duke, Dunning Praised



Special Photo by Eli Gukich

Everyone's Award Winner

Moving Vann Williford, in his last home appearance, was honored during the halftime of the Duke game Wednesday night by being named winner of the H.C. Kennett Award and the John Speaks Award.

The Kennett Award, given annual to the top student athlete at State, is one of the two top athletic awards.

Kappa Alpha Fraternity gives the Speaks Award in honor of John Speaks, 1963 captain of the Wolfpack who was killed in an auto accident. This is the second Speaks Award in a row for Williford.

by Jack Cozort

"It was a tough one to lose after the great comeback we made." Norm Sloan's words seemed to sum up the feelings after State's 71-69 loss to Duke Wednesday night.

Behind by as many as 18 points in the first half, the Wolfpack stormed back and took a four point lead of their own in the second half before falling to the Blue Devils trapping press in the closing minutes of the game.

"Duke played great basketball," said Sloan. "They were tremendous in the first half and whipped us every way a basketball team can. But the ballhandling just beat us. We did everything right in the second half except for the turnovers."

"This was a great win for us," said Duke Coach Bucky Waters. "It was our third game in five nights and I was afraid that we would run out of gas."

"Don Blackman was tough for us in the second half. We didn't use him much in the first half because our other big men were going so well. His tip on the missed foul shot gave us momentum."

Blackman played the last four minutes of the first half and had only one personal foul

to show for his efforts. But the 6-6 sophomore entered the Duke lineup with 13:12 left in the game and saved the Dukes.

The Blue Devils were down by four, 61-57, with 5:33 to go when Blackman started his work. He scored two straight baskets to tie the game up.

Blackman scored again on a tipin with 30 seconds to go to put Duke ahead by one, 68-67. He added a free throw with two seconds to go to ice the game for Duke.

"State just keeps coming at you and we're proud our guys kept their poise and hung in there," said Waters. "We were patient at the end and were able to get the ball off the glass."

State Not Ready

"We weren't as ready in the first half as Duke was," said Sloan in explanation of the big lead Duke built up. "In the second half, we had great determination, got ahead, and then threw it away."

One of State's biggest problems in the first half was an inability to hit the basket. The Pack hit a pitiful 25.7 per cent in the first half as compared to 51.5 per cent shooting for the Blue Devils.

State came back in the second half to hit for 52.8 per

cent, but Duke even bettered that with a 55.1 second half average.

Even with a State loss, the play of certain individuals cannot be overlooked Vann Williford ended his career in Reynolds Coliseum with 19 points and 13 rebounds. State won the battle of the boards, 35-25.

The play of State guard Joe Dunning continues to improve with each game. "Dunning was just superb," noted Sloan. "He was very instrumental in the great comeback we made."

Dunning scored 12 points and did a fine defensive job on Duke's Dick Devenzio in the 23 minutes of playing time he logged as a reserve. Duke's talented playmaker scored only four points and committed eight turnovers.

Dunning scored six straight State points in a Pack rally that knotted the score at 53-53 with 11:22 remaining in the game. It was the closest State had been since 16:09 of the first half, when the Blue Devils led 7-6.

Reserve Dan Wells played a key roll again for the Pack, much as he has done all season. Wells scored the baskets that tied the score at 53-all and then put State ahead, 55-53.

Wells scored another basket to put the Pack ahead, 59-57, with seven minutes left, but all of the clutch play of Wells and Dunning went for naught.

"We have won our share of the close ones," said Sloan, "but we lost one tonight."

Badminton Tournament Scheduled

Join a badminton team Monday night and become a member of a Wolfpack traveling team, at least for the weekend of March 13 and 14.

Intramurals received a letter requesting State to field men's and women's singles, doubles, and mixed doubles teams to participate in the Palmetto Badminton Tourney to be held at Furman University that weekend.

Dianne Gersch in women's IM's advised everyone who is interested to report to Carmichael Gym Monday night at 7:30 dressed out ready to play a few matches to determine teams.

the RECORD BAR

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COMING SOON, COMING SOON, COMING SOON

Hayakawa Gives Protest Views

by **Duston Harvey**
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Dr. S.I. Hayakawa, the tough little semanticist whose hard-line handling of student rebels has quieted San Francisco State College, thinks the action is moving off campus.

"I don't look forward to any further disruption here," he said in an interview a month after deciding to remain as college president rather than run for the U.S. Senate.

His campus, which was wracked by months of violence and was occupied by hundreds of police for much of last year, was calm through the entire fall semester.

"I think the people have moved on to other places," Hayakawa said. "But it's been quieter elsewhere, too, hasn't it?"

"A lot of it went off campus into the Vietnam Moratorium, but President Nixon's Nov. 7 speech vastly increased his popularity and seemed to take a little steam out of the moratorium movement.

"I don't know what's coming next, but I think as far as the majority of students are concerned, there is a vast disillusionment over all that rough stuff introduced by the SDS, and the Weatherman faction, and so on."

Hayakawa said there has been a decline in a general endorsement of the activists among both faculty members and the student body at San Francisco State.

"The radical student leaders are finding great difficulty in obtaining a following among the student body," he said.

While voicing some optimism about student revolts, Hayakawa said there had been a loss of academic freedom in recent years because of the excesses of the left. He noted the nation's most prestigious universities couldn't invite the President of the United States to speak because of possible disruptions and threats to his safety.

"I say in all seriousness: what the hell kind of free country have we become?"

In announcing his decision

not to seek a Senate seat, the 63-year-old Hayakawa said that since becoming college president he had learned there was a vast public outside the college which cares intensely what happens to higher education and academic freedom.

Asked if he was a spokesman for that public, Hayakawa replied:

"I have been ever since I became president here. They regard me as some kind of hero who's protecting their concept of higher education."

He was asked if the public's concept was valid, and he answered:

"Entirely. They believe this is a chance for them, and if not for themselves, for their children or grandchildren, to improve their wisdom and their status in the world; and this is what they've put up schools for all the way back to the theological colleges and the land-grant colleges.

"The whole system of higher education is an expression of a hope that every American has—that his children will do better than he did."

UNC, Maryland Lead Swimming State Third In ACC's

CHAPEL HILL—State won four of the five events, sweeping the individual titles on the first day of the annual Atlantic Coast Conference Swimming Championships, but North Carolina and Maryland were one-two in the team standings with State a close third here Thursday.

Steve McGrain, after setting a new 500-yard freestyle record in the qualifying event, bettered that mark in the championship, winning in a time of 4:50.8. McGrain finished a full 5 seconds ahead of his nearest rival, Jim Clifford of Maryland.

That got the Wolfpack off to a good start and Tom Evans won the 200-yard individual medley, Eric Schwall the 50-yard freestyle, and Kandy Horton the one-meter diving to give the Pack its sweep of the individual races.

Maryland prevented the Wolfpack from sweeping all five events, as the Terps captured the 400-yard medley relay finishing 3 seconds ahead of State's runner-up team. It was composed of Jay Hoffacker, Bruce Harvey, John Long, and Schwall.

Carolina leads after the first of the three days with 125 points, followed closely by Maryland with 121 and State with 118. South Carolina was in fourth with 65 points after

being disqualified in the medley relay event.

McGrain, who won the 500 with a time of 4:55.4 a year ago, was one of two State men to successfully defeat their titles, with Schwall also doing the job in the 50 freestyle. His race was much closer, with the electric timing clocks giving him a 22.02 second clocking and second Steve Meleski of Maryland a time of 22.04 seconds.

Horton, a California freshman, edged out South Carolina's Mike Mayfield, 400.75 to 394.65 for the one-meter diving title.

Other State men who placed in the competition were Jim Coyle, 11th in the 500-yard freestyle; Ed Ristaino, 8th, and Bob Wiencken, 9th, in the 200-yard individual medley; and Tim Dorr, 7th in the 50-freestyle. Dorr's 7th place finish was good enough to win the consolation division of that race.

Today's events are the 200-yard butterfly, the 200-yard freestyle, the 100-yard breaststroke, the 100-yard backstroke, the 400-yard individual medley, and the 800-yard freestyle relay.

AT THE FLICKS

(continued from page 3)

Some of the minor performances are among the film's finest. Donald Pleasance is entertainingly funny as the oil prospector who hangs chunks of bathroom walls in his flat. Yul Brynner gets a plus mark for his performance as the arrogant Chariman, displeased with almost everyone and everything.

Dame Edith Evans turns in the best performance as an

elderly stateswoman who is still crusading for Woodrow Wilson and the League of Nations in the middle of a student riot. She later advises the Countess on judiciary proceedings in the "trial" of the oil-hungry capitalists.

Richard Chamberlain is rather flat and one-dimensional in his portrayal of a student activist, John Gavis is ludicrous as an evangelist and Danny Kaye is inept as the ragpicker.

Classified Ads

Counselors wanted for Camp Somerset for girls and Camp Cobossee 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.

FOR SALE: Roberts 777-x-SS Tape Recorder, 6 months old, perfect condition. Must sell. Call Chuck Jones, 112-C Bragaw, 833-9525.

Wanted immediately professional high-fashion creative artists and photographers. MUST have portfolio. Call Kersey: 782-4244 or 782-4245.

LATIN LOVER wanted. If interested call 828-0223.

HELP WANTED: English professor wants student wife to care for her 7-month old baby. 7:30 a.m.—1:00 p.m. Monday-Friday. If you speak Spanish or French, fine—English not necessary. Call 834-1341 or 782-1017.

Excellent opportunity to learn Yoga. Tuesday 8-10 p.m. Six sessions cover fundamentals. Call Bill Yates 755-6833.

'68 Chevelle S.S. 4-speed 410 Rear-end. 396 motor, white interior, navy blue exterior. Mag wheels and new Red lines wide ovals. Excellent condition \$2,195.00, will bargain. 828-3516 till 5:30, 467-9655 after 6:00.

FOR SALE—Leaving. Desk and Dressing table (contemporary), Persian carpets, fragile handicrafts, rings, necklaces etc. Call 833-0194 anytime.

1 or 2 girls to share three bedroom furnished apartment, Town and Campus, 834-3266 after 5:00.

HELP WANTED—Part Time apply in person Roy Rogers Roast Beef No. 1 Dixie Trail. No phone calls please.

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.

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For Sale: Convertible 1964 Valiant automatic transmission, Radio and heater. Original owner. Good condition. \$625. 787-0399.

Opel G.T. 1969 Red with Black Interior, selectshift transmission. Extra clean. Call Steve Guess 834-6629.

Wanted: Female(s) to share town-house apartment. Partially furnished. Available March 20. Call 851-3576 after 5:30.

1970 Stereo consols (walnut) 4 speakers, \$88. Unclaimed Freight. 1005 East Whitaker Mill Road.

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

Foreign Car engines overhauled. Can do high performance set-ups on engines and chassis. Reasonable prices. Call 787-9365 or 828-6091, nites.

Campus Crier

The Freshman Technical Society will meet March 2 in Riddick 242 at 7:00.

An organizational meeting for the community design conference being held in Washington, D.C. March 13 and 14 will be held today at 12:30 on first floor Breezeway, Brooks Hall. If unable to attend contact Richard Busse or Larry Goldblatt.

The Boycott Committee will meet Sunday, March 1 at 9:00 in Ha 100.

Interdenominational Contemporary Worship Service Danforth Chapel, King Building 10:00 a.m. Sunday.

Need a place to go? Come to "The Place" and enjoy the coffee house atmosphere on Friday nights from 7:30 to 11:00 p.m. "The Place" is located in the gray house at the corner of Brooks and Rosedale.

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

The Raleigh Wesley Foundation Film Festival will meet Feb. 27—March 1 at Fairmont Methodist Church in Raleigh. Tickets for entire weekend \$2.00, available at Union Desk—\$.50 per individual film.

The Full Gospel Student Fellowship will meet March 2 at 7:00 in Free University Room. Chub Seawell will be speaking.

YDC Meeting will be held Tuesday, March 3 at 7:00 in room 100 Ha. Discussions of spring elections.

close by Joe Owen with 15. Lynn Daniels had 22 for Turlington.

In the Consolation Championship game Brag. S-1 beat Owen-2, 36-28.

In Semifinal Independent League action Tuesday, the Wildmen beat the Jerico Kids 49-45. Mike Riley led the Wildmen's scoring with 13 points. Rick Cotton and Jimmy Price each had 11 points. Randy MacMasters led the Kid's scoring with 13. The Bruins beat Moody's Boys 57-56. Griffith led the Bruins scoring with 27 points. He was followed by Blankhorn with 13. Anderson and Whitley led Moody's Boys with 17 and 16 points respectively.

Becton Wins IM BB Championship

(continued from Page 6)

led Welch-Gold with 16 points. In the other Championship bracket game, Turlington beat Bowen 57-52. R. McSwain led the scoring for Turlington with 21 points. Russ Kessler and Bill Bailey led Bowen's scoring with 14 and 13 points respectively. In the Consolation bracket Bragaw S-1 beat Tucker 54-44 behind the sharp eye of Glenn Lee with 18 points. Owen-2 defeated Bagwell 35-25.

The finals of the Residence Hall basketball division were held Tuesday night. In the championship bracket, Becton beat Turlington, 57-50 in overtime. Jerry Hrenko led Becton with 19 and was followed

We can't know where we're going if we don't know where we are.



CENSUS DAY IS APRIL 1



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