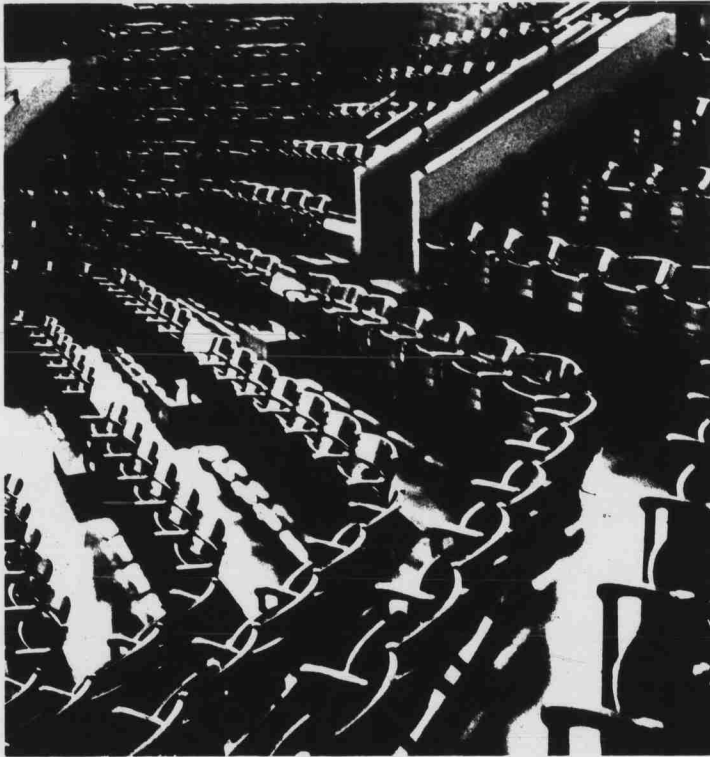


Food Service Study Announced



SEAT DISTRIBUTION for basketball will remain basically the same as last year, but for football there are some radical changes. The all-night camp outs of this season will no longer be needed, since ticket distribution will start on Sunday at 2 p.m.

New Ticket Procedures Result

Ticket Referendum Acted On

by Mike Haynes

The results of the referendum on ticket distribution for basketball and football show that student opinion is in favor of staggered distribution for football and the present system for basketball. Students also voted in favor of block seats and reserved seats for all football games.

The Student Government Ticket Committee, working with Willis Casey, Director of Athletics, and other representatives of the Athletic Department, have worked out the plans for next year's ticket distribution with the referendum results.

There will be staggered distribution for football tickets, while the present system will be continued in basketball. The results of the referendum showed 1880 voting for staggered distribution in football and 1596 voting against it. In basketball, 1402 voted for the staggered method, while 2011 voted against it.

Reserved seats and block seats were picked, with 2307 for reserved seats and 1237 against. The vote on block seats was 2117 for and 1358 against.

Reserved seats for football games will be available in sections 5, 6, and 12. These are the sections between the 50 and 40 yard lines. Block seats will be available only in sections 7, 8, 13, 14, and 15.

The staggered distribution method will be used, which students divided into four approximately equal groups. Each group will be given priority for the prime seats for one of the four home games next fall.

A student may pick up tickets for himself and his date as well as one other couple when his group is slated for pickup. The purpose of this is to allow couples in different groups to sit together if they want to.

Block seats will not be given out under the staggered distribution plan. They will be handled in a manner similar to the one used this year. All requests for block seats will be taken at the ticket window inside the Coliseum, on a first come, first served basis.

Four windows will be available at the Coliseum for distribution of tickets.

Reserved seats for basketball will be given only for Big Four games and the South Carolina game. All other games will be general admission, on presentation of your current registration card.

Reserved tickets will be distributed on Sunday afternoons from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. to eliminate the necessity of camping out and cutting classes in order to obtain prime seats.

There will be as many windows open for distribution

of tickets for each game as there are staff members of the Coliseum to man them. This is in an attempt to "move the tickets along faster, so that there will be less waiting for students," said Tom Dimmock, a spokesman for the group.

Job Deferments Abolished; Nixon Seeks End To 2-S

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon abolished virtually all future occupational and fatherhood deferments from the draft Thursday, sought authority to induct college students and moved to perfect his four-month-old lottery induction plan.

At the same time, the President announced steps he said would eventually lead to an all-volunteer Army but rejected for economy reasons a proposal by a presidential study commission that conscription be ended by June 30, 1971.

"From now on," Nixon said in a message to Congress, "the objective of this administration is to reduce draft calls to zero, subject to the overriding consideration of national security."

Because of the Vietnam War and other factors, he said, it

was impossible to predict whether or precisely when conscription could be ended.

Pay Increase

The Pentagon said the draft law should be extended for at least two years, meaning an all-volunteer force would not be created at least before mid-1973. But Nixon said that to start making the armed services more attractive for potential volunteers, he was asking Congress for a 20 percent pay increase for all enlisted men with less than two years' service, effective next Jan. 1. For a private recruit that would mean a boost from \$124.50 a month to \$149.40, plus food, housing and other benefits. For a sergeant with less than two years' service, it would mean an increase from \$275.40 a month to \$330.60.

Meanwhile, the President ordered an immediate halt to the granting of all job defer-

ments, including farm work. Young men currently holding such deferments will keep them and those who applied for them before Thursday will remain eligible. There are 500,000 persons with these deferments, most of them teachers, policemen and others in community services.

Hardship Cases

Nixon also stated he had:

Ordered a similar halt to the granting of all paternity deferments, except in cases where a local board determined that drafting a father would create an extreme hardship on his family. As in the case of job deferments, the elimination of paternity deferments is not retroactive.

Asked Congress to repeal a provision it wrote into the 1967 Selective Service Act that guarantees to every college

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Elections Re-scheduled

by George Evans

The Student Senate voted Wednesday night to invalidate the recent campus elections and to reopen the books for all offices.

It was decided that the books would reopen today at 8 a.m. and close Monday at 4 p.m. The All-Candidates Meeting will also be held on Monday at 7:30 p.m. with elections to be held Thursday. The

run-off (if any) will be held Tuesday week.

In other matters, the use of computer card ballots in the up-coming elections was approved and Alpha Tau, together with the Afro-American Society, was granted the full amount for which they had bid to man the polls and count the ballots, respectively.

A sample of the new computer ballot developed by Elections Board Chairman Charles Guignard will appear in Monday's Technician along with complete instructions.

Student Body President Jack Barger reported on the recent meeting with the Board of Trustees where the topics of discussion included: revising the disruptions policies, paying the salaries of the Union employees through the University, putting students on the Board of Trustees and telling the Trustees of their image on campus.

President Barger later explained that the course and teacher evaluation booklet had been held up because "we lack the necessary funds" and because "we have not received the endorsement of the faculty." Funds for such a booklet could come from one of three sources Barger said: a Senate appropriation, an appropriation from each of the school councils or from the Publications Authority.

(Continued on Page 8)

CRC Presents College Choirs

A Raleigh "first" will occur Friday when 400 students from the Raleigh-based colleges and universities (members of Cooperating Raleigh Colleges) will perform a program of sacred and classical music in Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The 325-voice choir will consist of the Meredith College Chorus (Jane W. Sullivan, director), the N.C. State Varsity Men's Glee Club (Milton Bliss, director) and University Choir (James Dellinger, director), the Peace College Choir (Raymond Kreiner, director), the St. Augustine's College Choir (Addison Reed, director), and the St. Mary's College Glee Club (Geraldine Cate, director). And orchestral accompaniment will be by the 75-piece North Carolina State University Orchestra, conducted by James Dellinger.

Concert conductor will be Gerhard P. Schroth, director of music for the public schools of Racine, Wisconsin. Schroth has been concertmaster of the Milwaukee Symphony and is the founder of the Lutheran Choir of Milwaukee. For four seasons he conducted the St. Louis Philharmonic Orchestra and Civic Chorus, later moving to Chicago to become director

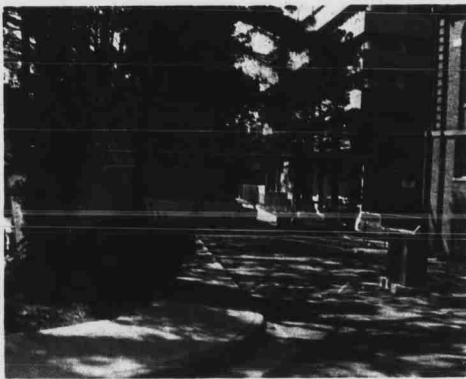
of music at Rockefeller Chapel on the University of Chicago campus. He also directed the chorus for the Kraft Music Hall.

His professional life has exhibited an interest in young people he has conducted youth concerts, music campus, state festivals, and summer schools in at least 15 states and Canada.

The Friday night program will consist of "Psalm 100" by Schuetz-Lynn; "Te Deum Laudamus" by Haydn; "Song of Human Rights" by Hanson; and "A Stronghold Sure," Cantata No. 80, by Bach.

The public is cordially invited to attend the concert; and there will be no charge for admission.

Cooperating Raleigh Colleges (CRC), founded in 1968, is an educational consortium whose membership includes State and Shaw Universities, and Meredith, Peace, St. Augustine's, and St. Mary's Colleges. Dr. Joha A. Yarbrough, chairman of the department of biology at Meredith College and Adjunct Professor of Botany at North Carolina State University, coordinates the programs and activities of CRC.



staff photo by Rob Westcott

BOTTOMS UP on Yarborough Drive as run-away rental truck goes off the deep end.

COMING SOON!! CEREBRAL PALSY TELETHON IN THE COLISEUM

theTechnician

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Stumped?

ACROSS

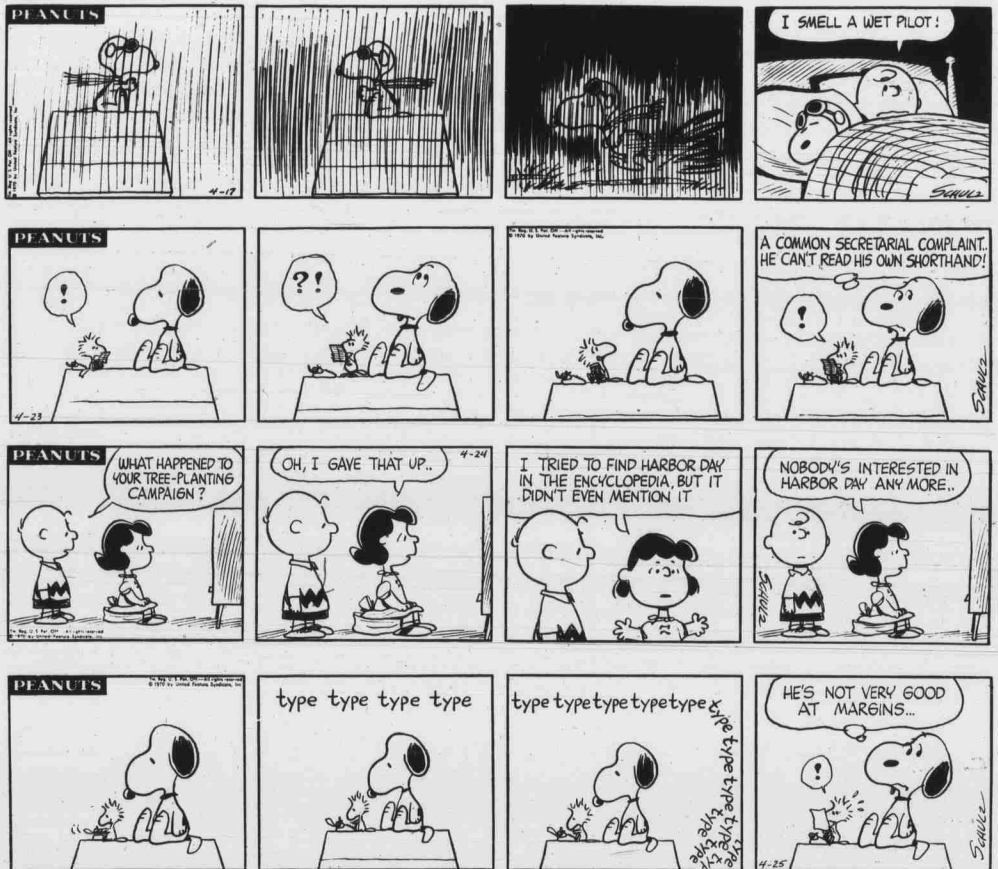
- 1 Fear
- 5 Gravestone
- 11 Fact
- 12 Enticing
- 14 Artificial language
- 15 Units of Portuguese currency
- 17 Deep breath
- 18 Vest age
- 20 Winter precipitation (pl)
- 23 Capuchin monkey
- 24 Imitated
- 26 Horned animals
- 28 Earth goddess
- 29 Former Russian rulers
- 31 Angry outbursts
- 33 Ceremony
- 35 Story
- 36 Sandy wastes
- 39 Thin cookie
- 42 Beast of burden
- 43 Depressions
- 45 Strike out
- 46 Drink slowly
- 48 Laments
- 50 Knock
- 51 Verve
- 53 Paper measure
- 55 Symbol for tellurium
- 56 Following first
- 59 Glossy paint
- 51 Levantine ketch
- 52 Warm

DOWN

- 1 Sags
- 2 Note of scale
- 3 Organ of hearing
- 4 The sweetsop
- 5 Expiring
- 6 Steamship (abbr.)
- 7 Note of scale
- 8 Bitter vetch
- 9 Hawaiian wreaths
- 10 Hire
- 11 Handle
- 13 Shrinks from carbon
- 16 Chimney
- 19 Approaches
- 21 Linger
- 22 Stalk of grain
- 25 Evaporated
- 27 Dinner course
- 30 Scatter
- 32 Put off
- 34 Sicilian volcano
- 36 Portions of medicine
- 37 Those living outside native country
- 38 Mix
- 40 Puffed up
- 41 Repulse
- 44 Hail and rain
- 46 Note of scale
- 47 Rate
- 49 Rational
- 52 Negative
- 54 Chart
- 57 Compass point
- 58 Prefix down
- 60 Note of scale

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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Mom ain't just nobody's fool. After that many years of experience you'd know a good deal when you saw one, too. That's why her latest flame is the young and dashing Jesse Jones — and his latest flame is under some golden fried chicken. Take this coupon out to Jesse's new restaurant and see why Mom has the hots for this guy (and his chicken). And be sure to go after five. She loves those evening rendezvous with you-know-who. 99¢ is a small price to pay to check out Mother's welfare. It's the least you can do!



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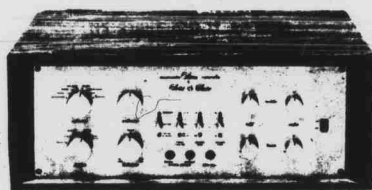
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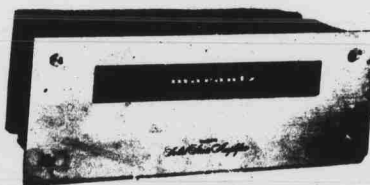
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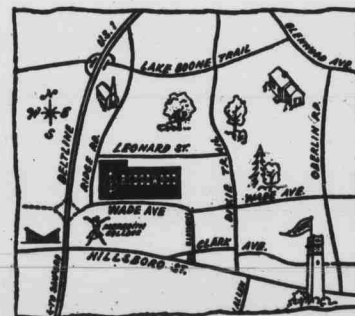
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OUR SAY

Students to get their chance with food

Chancellor John Caldwell yesterday charged the Cafeteria Advisory Committee to make a study of the food services on this campus. His decision to try to solicit student opinion about the food problem carries some very interesting implications with it.

Apparently the Chancellor is actively concerned about the students' gripes with ARA Slater. He realizes that something must be wrong if so many students are rejecting both Slater's hot food service and their sandwich business.

He is admittedly not sure whether the problem is one of poor quality on ARA Slater's part, or a psychological stigma in the minds of the students. He visits the cafeterias frequently, but he has said that he does not frequent the snack bars at all.

With a great deal of forcefulness and determination, Caldwell said that the University has no obligation to Slater; there is nothing that says they must stay on the State campus. According to the Chancellor, Slater will leave if their product is a

poor one.

Caldwell's decision to seek the support of the Committee—after getting the opinion of the Liaison Committee—gives a second implication: the Business Office and the Administration committed a fairly serious error with the original decision to give the sandwich business to Slater without consulting student opinion. With the decision to turn the matter of the study over to the Cafeteria Advisory Committee, it is apparent that Caldwell wants student opinion before the next decision is made concerning State's food situation.

Now we have a question of whether the students of the Cafeteria Advisory Committee are up to Caldwell's requests or not. Richard Wright must have his committee doing more than eating lunch with Joe Grogan in Leazar Cafeteria once a month. Their report will not be very effective or representative of the students' demands and opinions if the only contact they have with the

problem is a free meal prepared especially for them by Grogan.

Charles Guignard, Karen Peacock, Bill Overton, and the rest of the student members of the Committee will have to get out and see what the students' complaints are. Some responsibility in the decision-making aspect of this University has finally been given to a few of the students; it is up to these few to set a precedent which will include students in more of State's policies in the future.

Those of you who feel Slater is doing a poor job, either in hot foods, sandwiches, or both, you now have a chance to voice your opinion where it might be heard. It is up to the Cafeteria Advisory Committee to find some solutions to the evident problems, but the decision will eventually end up once again coming from the chair of Chancellor Caldwell or Ernest Durham. Then we will see if the Committee has done their job, and we will also see if the Business Office and the Administration have become more sensitive to the students.

SG Review: The rat race continues

by G.A. Dees

The buck got passed last week when the grand and glorious Judicial Board (?) fumbled the ball and the Senate recovered. As a result, a committee was formed and games were played Tuesday night.

The investigation committee from the Senate did a superb job of making work out of something simple and some of the best performances to date resulted.

The first leg of the two-lap rat-race went something like this: For about half of the time (three-and-one-half hours total) the board listened to good and then some not-so-good testimony and statements on why the elections should be invalidated (Your's Truly stuck his 17 cents in here). After all of this came an impromptu debate complete with rebuttals followed by statements by those who wish to see the elections stand as is.

Well, about three-fourths of the witnesses for validation were nice young ladies from Alpha Tau. It seems that they were more interested in saving face than coming up with reasons for invalidation, because all that they could come up with were alibis. It all boiled down to trying to point the finger instead of admitting that the mess existed in the first place.

Charles Guignard was in rare form as he got more hostile by the minute.

The Board griped for awhile amongst themselves.

The Elections Board admitted to partial blame in the partial ballot business.

Cathy Sterling then makes

one of the clearest statements heard all night. She said that facts and reasons should be backed by law and that one

man's vote is important and that all positions are important, not just those of the Executive Branch.

Well, in spite of filibusters, debates, rebuttals, re-runs, and just plain bull, the hearing ended.

A little later, the decision was handed down—It's unani-

mous to recommend voiding the election and six-to-four in favor of re-opening the books for nominations.

Less than 24 hours later the second leg of the two-lap rat-race began.

The Senate is called to order.

Someone decides to do it backwards this time so bills, debates, and discussion concerning ballots, procedure, and amendments to the

Constitution on appealing elections comes to the floor.

The cool part of this mess is that in spite of what is being said about the aforementioned, it was still undecided as to the status of the election!

The amendment to the Constitution to prevent future messes in elections is put forward by Jack Barger.

It is full of holes and would have placed control of appeals in the hands of the Executive Branch.

Bedtime at the Student Senate

by Rob Westcott

It was 9:40 p.m. and most students were in their rooms and just beginning to study. Meanwhile, in the halls of the Student Senate, various Senators began yawning. A motion was made to adjourn and was passed overwhelmingly. It was time the Senators got their beauty sleep.

Several crucial measures needed to be enacted. The election dates needed to be set, a bill for getting down posters from the last campaign needed to be passed. With less than a minute to spare, these measures became law.

The next act by the Senate was to refuse to bring up a bill by Rick Harris which would eliminate the need for a runoff election by using a preferential ballot. The bill is still in committee; the Senate chose to go to bed instead. In their great haste, these representatives of

the people even forgot to appropriate money to cover the cost of the new elections.

Few Senators apparently realized what they were getting into when they sought election.

Few realized that legislative process takes time, and that by assuming office, they were obli-

gating themselves to spend that time. The General Assembly often spends days debating legislation. Even minor bills are often debated for hours, until they are as near perfect as they can be made. Congress spends weeks debating some measures. The Student Senate refuses to spend more than an hour on even

the most important legislation, and because of this passes some poorly written garbage.

Spring elections begin again today. It is hoped that those Senators who cannot afford to spend the time necessary to do the job in the Senate will refrain from seeking re-election, and

that others seeking office will think twice before committing themselves. A few more meetings like the last one and all the sincere, responsible Senators will leave in disgust, as the Senate crumbles behind them.

The Spring elections are a chance to change things, a last chance. It is now or never, and the decision belongs to you.

Tricky Dick's Southern Strategy Brings back the 'Old Nixon'

by Craig Wilson
Guest Columnist

With Judge Harold Carswell's decision to run for the U.S. Senate, the sad implications of President Nixon's abortive "Southern Strategy" are beginning to surface.

With the prodding of Attorney Gen. John Mitchell to help him along, the President has told us publicly (1) he is a "strict constructionist" of the Constitution; and privately (2) he wants to appease the extreme right wing forces in the South in an attempt to "bring us together," or more accurately, to diminish the Wallace threat in '72.

Now it isn't difficult to show, nor is it too surprising to find out, that proposition No. 1 is not true. Richard Nixon is not a man of principle; he is shrewdly political, using the "strict constructionist" excuse when expediency calls.

To wit: one would certainly think a "strict constructionist" would balk at an undeclared war in Asia. Or try this one: Nixon pushed Carswell's appointment to the Supreme Court so that "millions of Southerners" could have their views represented. Come on now, Dick. Nowhere in the Constitution is there any hint that the Supreme Court is to be representative—that's Congress' role, isn't it?

And then there's always Nixon's letter to Ohio Senator Saxbe in which he accused the Senate of encroaching upon his Constitutional right of appointment of Supreme Court judges. (After which the Liberal Press pointed out in another of its instant analyses, complete with raised eyebrows, that some of the plainest language in the Constitution says the President alone nominates, and shares the power of appointment with the advice and consent of the Senate.) Oh well, as T.R. once said, what's the Constitution among friends?

But the falsity or at least the failure of the second proposition is not so easily seen. For it certainly seems superficially that Nixon has tried to "help the South" by diddling around on school desegregation, by appointing conservatives to the Supreme Court, etc. etc. The only trouble is that, when met with a little opposition, the "Old Nixon" steps out of the cobwebs and does his thing. "The Senate won't have Carswell (or Haynsworth or the South) to kick around anymore, because gentlemen, this is my last Southern nomination." See, I tried to help, says Nixon but it was Congress or the Supreme Court who's to blame—all of which might have certain elements of truth. But Nixon's antics certainly tarnish his image as a President who wants to "bring us together" or "appease the right-wingers."

One need only look at the actions of Florida Governor Claude Kirk to see the fury of the South unleashed. Or how about the Lamar, S.C. incident. Ironically, what may have been sound strategy in principle has backfired primarily because of Nixon's weak leadership, and the result is that Nixon, far from quelling the hateful racist element in the South, has raised its specter to an even more appalling position. And, from the President's point of view, not only is the country more divided, but his chances of re-election in '72 have probably been somewhat tainted. The reason may be not so much the strength of the independent Wallace vote, but rather the right wing forces he has heartened in his own party. Nixon's biggest opposition may not come from Wallace, or whomever the Democrats produce, but someone like Ronald Reagan.

I for one would prefer an American strategy with appeasements for no one group in particular. But I'm afraid Tricky Dick has passed the point of no return. The Southern Strategy may well become his Seventh Crisis.

the Technician

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Ken Ripley's Soul Food

Abstract Concepts Mean Nothing

"I liked your Corinthians 13 paraphrase on love," a friend told me this week, "until you mentioned Jesus Christ. Why did you have to mess up a perfectly good column on love with Christianity?"

My first reaction was to stare in astonishment. My second, and more mental, reaction was to wonder in despair how people continue to miss one of the biggest points of Christianity—that God is love.

That small sentence, stated in the first letter of John and shown through the actions and example of Jesus, is tremendously important.

It is interesting and vital to notice the precision of John's assertion, with the word order "God is love." The love which exists in the world when He sacrificed Himself on the cross for us, the hard, self-sacrificing concern for others that obsesses me so often, are all manifestations of God's love—they are visible, tangible expressions of God Himself.

Now notice what happens when the statement is reversed. "Love is God." Turned around, the assertion is that of an abstract principle, love, being the most important thing. Love is the ultimate reality, it says; nothing else is as important as love. The idea of God is nothing more than man's attempt to capture and define the quality of love.

Many people today have taken this position, and, frankly, some do fairly well with this concept of love, doing their best to put love into practice.

But John didn't write it, or view it, that way. For him, and for me, love is not the ultimate reality, nor does love ultimately hold much hope for me; it is God who is number one, and that He loves me offers me hope.

I think we can see this on a purely human level. What value does love as a principle have in itself? Can love relate to other people, have compassion, make us whole? Love, faith, hate, and other abstract concepts mean nothing in themselves—they are only expressions of the person. What is significant about love is there is someone who loves.

A good example is the love of a girl for her boyfriend. Is it the love that is so great for the boy, or that a particular girl is loving him? What good would the abstract principle be for him without the person?

It appears to me that even those who hold love as their own "god," are actually worshipping it in the way people around them—or they themselves—express it in action.

To a Christian, this idea of love being an expression from one person to another is important, just as significant as the type of expression love is. The Christian believes that love is that type of positive concern and caring which is exhibited only in relationships involving people. Love by itself is a concept, and things don't love. Only people love, and that people love and are loved is important.

Of course, Christian love is two-pronged. I, as a Christian, love God, and then love other people. This love is meaningful because it is I, a man among many, very much full of faults and imperfections, who is loving.

The statement "God is love" becomes fantastically meaningful to me on a personal basis, because it doesn't deal abstractly in principles. Instead, it describes a person. It tells me that God is a God who loves, who personally practices and indeed embodies all the

richness, the beauty, the warmth of love.

For a Christian, this realization is heightened when this God of love is recognized to be "the creator and preserver of all mankind," the ultimate in power and authority. For me, it's great to know that other people love me. That He

who can control my fate also loves me has profound implications.

This implication becomes assertion in the person of Jesus Christ, whom the Bible defines as the "Word made manifest in the flesh." That theological talk means simply, that through the love Christ showed man, we can see God's love. God didn't just assert His loving nature; he proved it by dying for us on the cross.

Because of Christ's love, it's important to my life and its example for me to follow, it is unreasonable to separate God from any love that I can describe or put into practice.

"I have been crucified with Christ," Paul says, "It is no longer I who live but Christ who lives in me."

For me, where love is, God is. And where God is, love is certainly bound to be.



"I've gotta stop smoking grass. It makes me paranoid."

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YOUR SAY Thompson Theater

To the Editor:
Let us hope that student funds on this campus never again help to produce such

mundane drivel as "Ten Nights in a Barroom." For those of us to whom Thompson Theatre means intermedia, it is discouraging that a play which is incredibly antique and which relies on a large number of "goddams" per minute to hold the attention of the audience can be staged here.

Even the most incoherent of the intermedia productions succeeded because they smacked at least of the present and at times of the future.

Whatever the machinery that stopped imaginative playmaking at NCSU—be it damned. "Barroom" was a disgrace

and, except for the obvious sweat and brilliance of Donn Key, would have been intolerable.

Jacob Pearce
Sr.—Arch.

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Pack Trackmen Topped By USC

by Janet Chiswell

The South Carolina trackmen swept by the Wolfpack team with a final score of 97-48 Tuesday at Columbia.

Hampered by a strong wind, State managed two go-wins in the high jump and mile, plus a first in the javelin.

Henry Edwards, who set a new school record of 6-7 in the high jump at the Wake Forest-East Carolina meet Saturday, jumped 6-6½ for first place in that event Tuesday.

In the mile, State's Gareth Hayes fought the wind for another first with a time of 4:13.2. He ran a 4:12.9 in that event against ECU and Wake Forest, only a tenth of a second off his school record. Hayes also won the two-mile Tuesday.

Jim Crowell threw in another win for the Wolfpack in the javelin with a distance of 198-5. His best this year, however, is 212 feet.

Weight men Mike Stafford and Art Clement took second and third places for State in the shot put. Stafford's put was 46-4½, falling short of the first place put of 47-2.

Second and third places also came in the pole vault, with State's Larry Szabo and Scott

Hunt earning the honors with vaults of 14 feet 6 inches and 13 feet 6 inches.

Matt Yarborough added to the team's score with a second in the high hurdles and a third in the intermediates. He won the highs against Wake Forest Saturday and placed second against ECU, but swept up firsts against both teams in the intermediates.

Ed Pole, who ran his best time this year Saturday with a 9.8 in the 100-yard dash, took third for State in the 100 and the 220-yard run, with a slower time of 10.3.

"They hit us where we're the weakest," said Coach Jim Wescott about the South Carolina team. However, he added, "our field men held their own, and Henry's 6-6½ and Gareth's mile were as good performances as any."

The North Carolina Relays, to be held here Saturday, will begin at 12 noon and will include participants from several neighboring states as well as North Carolina colleges.

Representing State will be Gareth Hayes in the three-mile event and Henry Edwards in the high jump. State will also enter a mile-relay team and several other field events.



PACK POLE VAULTER goes up and over in an earlier meet. State is in the N.C. Relays this weekend.

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IF RAIN - SUNDAY AT SAME TIME

Joliet, Illinois Now Wolfpack Country

Joliet, Ill., population about 75,000, lies a stone's throw from Chicago.

Most people who have heard of the town are familiar with it because of the large federal prison located there. The exceptions are those associated with State's athletics department.

Sam Esposito, State baseball and assistant basketball coach, knows Joliet as well as he knows the White Sox infield in Chicago's Comiskey Park, where he toiled for nearly a decade.

It was a year ago that Esposito began hearing about four Joliet athletes: baseball stars Bob Anderson and Bill Glad and basketball stars Mike Gillespie and Bill Benson.

Today, Anderson and Glad have spots as freshman baseball regulars, and Gillespie and Benson both started as freshman cagers.

Anderson, a 6-2, 180-pound pitcher, is 2-1 and has a 2.70 earned-run-average. Glad, sure to be one of the Atlantic Coast Conference's best catchers, is raising his batting average after a slow start.

"I used one of Tommy Smith's bats Saturday against Duke," smiled Glad, who was three-for-four in the second game against the Blue Devils. "It was the same length as mine, but it had a thinner handle. I also changed my

stance, lifting my hands nigger and pushing away from my body more."

Smith leads State with a .383 batting average.

Anderson, according to Esposito, "Has good control for a freshman playing varsity ball. He hasn't walked a lot of batters. He usually manages to work his way out of trouble."

The slender righthander, who'd like to be "10 or 15 pounds more so I could throw harder" relies on a fastball, curve and changeup. He's pitched three complete games in four starts.

Glad, the 5-10, 180-pound catcher is reliable defensively and is hitting with more authority. "Having him catch me helps," said Anderson, Glad's prep teammate. "It especially helped in my first start; Glad knows me and he knows what I can throw."

Gillespie, a 6-6 forward-guard, scored at a 12.4 clip for State's freshman basketball team, while Benson, a guard, averaged 21.4. Joliet, Ill., has truly become "Wolfpack Country."



JIM SITTS COILS THE CHAIN in concluding his event, held at VPI over the weekend. Sitts ran through the chain throwing, at the Southeastern Forestry Conclave event in 56 seconds, two seconds out of first.



Bob Anderson



Bill Glad

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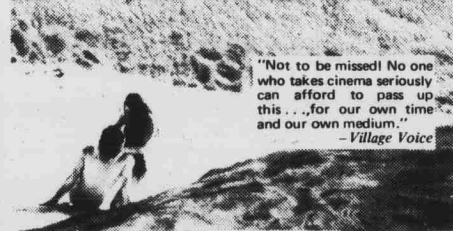
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Abolishes Most Job Deferments

(Continued from Page 1)
 student a deferment for four years or until he is 24 years old, whichever comes earlier. Should Congress remove the stricture, Nixon said he would promptly issue an executive order that would bar student deferments except for youths holding them as of April 22, or last Wednesday. Those students

would be covered as before. Students who enter, acquire deferments after April 22—such as those planning to enter college next fall—are ultimately selected for the draft would be permitted to complete the semester before they are inducted. Students enrolled in ROTC programs could postpone their active military

service until after graduation. Through a combination of a congressional and presidential

action, Nixon will try to resolve some of the confusion and inequities in his lottery

plan. At present, an annual drawings of birth dates determines the sequence under which eligible 19-year-olds are to be called after they reach 20. But because birth dates and available registrants are not evenly distributed among the country's 4,100 draft boards, some boards must dip deeper into the pool than others to meet their local monthly quotas.

inducted, regardless of how few or many were taken from a community, until the military's total monthly requirement was met.

The President's message was the result of draft and volunteer army studies by the Pentagon, the White House, the Selective Service System and a special commission headed by former Defense Secretary Thomas S. Gates Jr.

Key congressional figure, Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, was out of town and unavailable for comment. Nixon's proposal appeared to have enough Republican and liberal Democratic support to indicate chances for approval were good.

Campus Crier

SECOND ANNUAL SIDEWALK Art Exhibit will be held 1, 2, 3 May at Design School Garden. \$0.25 per piece exhibit fee. Bring pieces to Design School Shop before 6 p.m. Thursday, 30 April.

INTERDOMINATIONAL Contemporary Worship Service Danforth Chapel, King Bldg., 10:00 a.m. Sundays.

VETERANS ASSOCIATION will meet tonight at 7:30 in King Building.

RING DAY at Supply Store—Representative from Jostens to handle complaints today 9:30 until 5 p.m.

It's coming next weekend—May 2—at 12 noon—NRD. Prepare. Bring preservers.

The 1971 *Windhover* is accepting manuscripts. Turn them in to Windhover box in Winston Hall or Agromeck office, basement King Bldg.

NEED A PLACE to go? How about the "Place?" 7:30-11:00 Friday nights Corner Brooks and Rosedale Avenues.

NEW MOBE will meet Monday at 8 in 307 Harrelson.

EIT REVIEW will meet April 27 and 29 at 7 p.m. in 242 Riddick on the 27th and 113 Harrelson on the 29th.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA will meet Monday night at 7 in Tompkins Hall.

WPAK/WKNC-FM will broadcast play-by-play of the State-Virginia baseball game today at 3 p.m. Also, Game Two of the State-Maryland doubleheader tomorrow starting at 3 p.m.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: 1967, Citroen, DS-21, Pallas, Radio, Air, Citromatic Drive, Front Disc Brakes. 787-9892.

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