

Caldwell seeks black graduate dean

by Kevin Fisher
EDITOR'S NOTE: In August of 1973 a committee was appointed to search for a new Dean of the Graduate School, to succeed Dr. Walter J. Peterson, who faced statutory retirement on June 30, 1974. Today, over a year later, no successor has been named. The following is a report of the findings of an investigation into the activities of the committee and the reasons behind its lengthy, and to date, unfruitful search.]

On August 10, 1973, nine State professors were charged by Chancellor John Caldwell with the responsibility of

conducting a search for someone to fill the position of Dean of the Graduate School. In his official letter creating the committee, Chancellor Caldwell instructed its members to "... submit at least two names (three if possible) to me with your preferences indicated. And you should do this as soon as you feel you have arrived at a clear judgement. I should want to have your nominations by March [1974] in any event."

The committee began its work by establishing criteria for the position. According to the minutes of the April 9, 1974 Faculty Senate meeting, at which Search Committee Chairman Dr. Nicholas

Rose gave a summary of his committee's work up to that point, chief criteria for candidates to the position would be "(1) Ph.D. with considerable graduate teaching experience, hopefully in an area covered by NCSU, and one who has supervised doctoral dissertations; (2) Preferably someone with administrative experience."

The committee's next step was to conduct nationwide advertising for applicants to the position. Applications numbering over 200 poured in from across the country. From among these, a list of between 15 and 20 was drawn up and preparations were made to begin inter-

views with these applicants.

At that point, Chancellor Caldwell intervened. According once again to the April 9, 1974 Faculty Senate minutes, Dr. Rose indicated that the Chancellor "... said he felt strongly that a special effort (should) be made to break the color barrier of the Administrative Council."

There is dispute among both committee members and between the committee and the Chancellor as to the nature and explicitness of the Chancellor's directive. All those questioned were asked: "Did the Chancellor indicate that it was his emphatic desire to fill the position with a black?" The responses follow.

Committee Chairman Dr. Rose: "That's false. That's just not true. ... This university has an Affirmative Action Policy and the Chancellor wants us to live up to it. Before we make our final decision he made it understood that we were to make a special effort to see that minorities were included."

Graduate Student Association President and committee member Tom McCloud: "He emphatically said he wanted a black candidate."

Committee member Dr. Elizabeth Suval: "It was strongly suggested, no question. But I've never seen anything in writing that says no white will ever hold

this position. ... It was my very strong impression that the committee was to make a strong effort to locate a black to fill the position."

Committee member Dr. Robert Steel: "If you will check the minutes of the Faculty Senate, I believe he actually stated that to them." [The Faculty Senate meeting referred to is the April 9, 1974 meeting. Chancellor Caldwell was not in attendance but instead spoke through Dr. Rose in a previously quoted excerpt from the official minutes of that meeting.—Ed.]

Committee member Dr. Samuel Tove: "I think what I would state is that under [see "Committee" page 2]

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Dick Gregory spoke in Stewart Theatre Wednesday night as part of the Lectures Board series for this year. Gregory's acid humor is combined with social comment and fiery criticism of political and social injustice.

Says youth are 'niggers' Gregory hits gov't

by Ted Simons
 and Jean Jackson

"America is morally bankrupt on one side, and nature's moving in on us on the other side. And no supposedly free democratic society can function much longer when the morals of the land reach the depths of lowness that we've reached in America today," contends satirist Dick Gregory.

Speaking before a capacity audience in Stewart Theatre Wednesday evening, Gregory, comedian turned activist, philosopher, orator, politician, and author, denounced alleged corruption in American society.

In a short, satirical monologue prior to his actual lecture, Gregory attacked former president, Richard Nixon as an amoral politico. Citing bungling of the Watergate affair, the economy, and tax evasion, Gregory ridiculed Nixon and the six years of his administration.

"YOU SEE I was glad Nixon got elected to the White House," said Gregory, "cause see Nixon hadn't got no class, and I knew he wasn't gonna do no more or no less than the rest of them. He was gonna get caught. Anytime you give a poor white boy that much power overnight he's gonna steal too much too quick."

Speaking of Nixon's tax problems,

Gregory continued, "I knew four years ago he wasn't going to pay no income tax when he got on TV one day and slipped and referred to April fifteenth as Christmas."

Developing a more serious tone, Gregory expressed concern for the problems young people must face if America is to survive the next 20 years.

"I guess I could truthfully say that...never before in the history of this country...never before in the history of this planet, Earth, have young people had the burden of responsibility dropped on them that we older folks have dropped on you young kids today," conceded Gregory.

He charged that former president Nixon managed the economy so ineptly that he achieved the exact opposite of his established goals.

GREGORY STATED that under the Nixon administration, the oil industry enjoyed record profits, while the common man continued to suffer unprecedented inflation.

"Nixon made niggers out of white folks...Food's so high, it's darn near cheaper to eat money...Look at the way sugar's going up. Another month, they'll be selling Pepsi Cola and Coca Cola by the shot."

Continuing on the subject of Nixon, Gregory conceded that while Nixon has admitted participation in the Watergate cover-up, he may have been in no way involved in the actual break in.

"I wonder when this nation will say 'Damn the cover-up, we'd like to know about Watergate.' I'm not interested in who covered up the body, I would like to know who committed the murder," said Gregory.

"And if we ever get involved with Watergate, we'll find out Dick Nixon didn't have anything to do with that...it leads right to the CIA and if you push that investigation right to it's Nth degree, it'll take you up all the way back to Dallas, Texas, the morning JFK got shot," he continued.

According to Gregory, the alleged CIA involvement in Watergate has Nixon in fear for his life. Gregory noted Nixon's reluctance to enter the hospital for his plebitis and the former president's refusal to eat the food prepared there.

In addition, Gregory contends Nixon's fears are not unwarranted and that Nixon may, in fact, be the key to CIA dealings as far back as the 1961 Bay of Pigs invasion. The CIA's alleged involvement involves such figures as Lee Harvey Oswald, Jack [see "Gregory" page 4]

LDC Board votes funds for Fahey residency suit

by Michael Schenker

The Legal Defense Corporation voted Tuesday to fund a suit to help a student establish in-state residency.

Michael Fahey, a senior in forestry, will receive \$1000 from the LDC to institute legal action.

PRESENTLY IT is only necessary for a student to spend 30 days in North

Carolina before he is permitted to vote in North Carolina elections, obtain a driver's license, and pay property taxes.

However, to be able to qualify for in-state tuition a student must have lived in the state for one year prior to his enrollment in school.

All members of the LDC were active in their questioning of Fahey. It was decided

that the main question was not whether Fahey was an in-state student, but whether or not to fight the North Carolina law in Federal Court.

It was the general opinion of the LDC that the case would definitely be lost in the North Carolina courts but that it was necessary to push it through these courts and then into the Federal courts.

At the time it is hoped that the federal courts would overturn the lower courts decision. This was the result in a fight in Connecticut and New Mexico. In those cases the state law was considered to be unconstitutional.

A QUESTION concerning the funding came up. It was decided to amend the LDC guideline on funding. Martin Ericson, chairman of the corporation, thought that the business of the LDC was not to make money but to help the students. It was then decided to waive sections three and four of the funding guidelines which state:

"3. If the person funded by the Legal Defense Corporation is awarded damages, all funds (including court awarded funds and allotted Legal Defense Corporation Funds) above court costs and legal fees shall be returned to the Legal Defense Corporation up to the allotted amount.

4. Any Corporation member receiving funds from the Legal Defense Corporation shall sign a statement to abide to guideline 3."

It was decided that since Fahey was asking only compensatory damages and not punitive damages, it was only his money that he was getting back. Therefore he should not have to return the money funds him.

Following this discussion, the motion was made by David Guth to fund Fahey \$1,000. This motion was passed.

Senate makes Pannell president 'pro tem'

by Candy Donnell

Newly elected officers were installed at the first meeting of the Student Senate last Wednesday night which also saw the election of Albert Pannell as the first president pro tempore. Donna Crocker was named to fill the secretarial position.

Student Body President Ron Jessup welcomed the members and said he hoped student government would accomplish many things this year. Already this fall the student government has sponsored the "Welcome Back" sign in front of the Student Center, a Sex Information booklet, and *The Redeye Reader*, a drug booklet.

JESSUP TOLD the senators that he was abandoning his campaign pledge to create a major entertainment committee since the Student Center has formed a Major Attractions Committee. He said, "The Major Attractions Committee, which is already formed, is open to the entire student body. I hope they will be able to satisfy the students' concert wants as well as their price range."

He added, "I'm hoping to have several students on this committee with the idea of helping to find student desires."

"I think we're startin off right this year with the members of the Union Board of Directors. Many things can be accomplished if we work with an air of co-operation, excluding personalities and working in a business level with everyone concerned in behalf of the student body," Jessup said.

LAST SPRING there had been a conflict between Jessup and the Union Board over his desire to create a major entertainment committee outside the structure of the Major Attractions Committee.

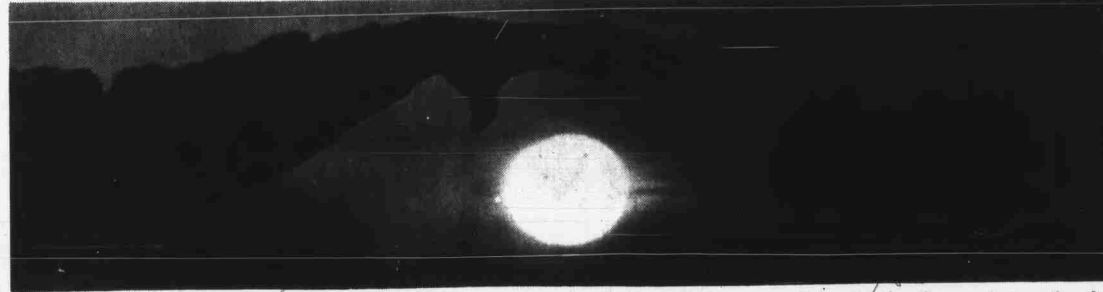
"In our ability to achieve things, if we don't do something for the students then

we will greatly hinder the process. As a member of the Board of Directors, I hope this year to give input to as many things as possible so as to do my part. This will directly or indirectly help the student body as well as raise the image of the Student Government," he said.

Jessup concluded, "If we can work with

the Union, with ideas and policies that benefit the student, then we will have contributed the integral part of voicing our opinions in behalf of the student body."

The next meeting of the Student Senate will be Wednesday, October 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Senate Room of the Student Center.



We all sometimes get the urge to reach for the stars, but few of us actually reach them. This one seems to have gone the adage one better, though.

TODAY

WEATHER
 Partly cloudy through tomorrow. Highs today in the upper 70's, tomorrow in the lower 80's. Low tonight in the mid 60's. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent through tonight.

QUOTE
 "Another month and they'll be selling Pepsi-Cola and Coca-Cola by the shot."
 — Dick Gregory

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Committee seeks qualified black graduate dean

(continued from page 1)

the Affirmative Action Policy of the University he wants us to be sure that there is not a black... that is qualified that has been overlooked... maybe the Chancellor didn't make the message very clear. Maybe he hadn't come to the point in his mind that he wanted to name a black.

Chancellor Caldwell himself is very direct on the matter. Asked if it was his intention for the committee to receive the impression that it was his emphatic desire to fill the position with a black he

minority candidates felt their applications would not be taken seriously due to the technical reputation of State.

Then in April the committee received the name of a black candidate, Dr. Edwin Cooper, that both it and the Chancellor became extremely excited about.

Dr. Tove, a biochemist whose field is most closely related to that of Dr. Cooper of those on the committee, offered these comments about Cooper: "He is an outstanding scientist. He would have been among my top choices without any knowledge of his color. He's a full

Tove, was due mainly to his desire to continue research rather than become a full time administrator.

With Cooper's rejection of its offer, the committee found itself out of time for selecting a candidate who could assume the graduate deanship for the 1974-75 academic year. At the suggestion of Dr. Rose, the committee decided to move for the appointment of a temporary, acting Dean of the Graduate School to serve during the present academic year.

Prior to the arrival of Cooper on the scene, Rose had approached the Faculty Senate with the acting dean proposal and their general response, according once again to the minutes of the April 9, 1974 meeting was "...that breaking the color barrier of the Administrative Council was important enough that, even if a temporary appointment were to be necessary, the Search Committee should continue its efforts to find a satisfactory representative of the black minority."

The Chancellor concurred with the committee's proposal and Dr. James Peeler was appointed acting dean.

Some members of the University community, particularly graduate students, have voiced the opinion that the committee has made an honest effort to fill the graduate deanship with a black, and having failed to do so should move forward and nominate a qualified white for the position.

Samplings of committee reaction to that school of thought follow.

Rose: "I think the Chancellor has acted wisely through the whole matter. Technically, we could say we advertised openly and so are clean. But morally we still have an obligation. If we would be fortunate enough to get one of these people it would be very good for the University."

Suval: "I would certainly agree that the committee has made a thorough and honest search. I'm willing though, to continue trying. I do feel that for the good of the University someone should be named this year."

'We could say we advertised openly and are clean. But morally we still have an obligation.'

—Dr. Nicholas Rose



HEW has set. It might take ten years." Rose: "We're not going to continue indefinitely until we find someone of any particular race, creed or color."

Asked if he felt pessimistic about the situation Chancellor Caldwell said, "I'd hate to use the word pessimistic. It's a difficult task I've set for the committee to perform. The odds...the odds are a little bit against it. We made extraordinary efforts to get nominations. It's a difficult assignment. That's why it requires affirmative action."

The Chancellor continued, "There are 17 major administrative positions in this university and all are white male. You don't have vacancies very often. We're going to turn every stone we can in this particular position. We've managed to get two blacks in mid-level administrative positions but none in the top positions."

"Now that we've asserted ourselves in this country to provide equal opportunity employment, we're going to have to take these affirmative actions...The reverse of this situation has existed for so many years."

Finally, there is the question of possible "reverse discrimination" by the Chancellor through the committee. In the words of Tom McCloud, "We do have a number of well qualified people who have demonstrated their interest and are being discriminated against because they are white."

Upon being read McCloud's statement, Chancellor Caldwell responded to the

than from any Affirmative Action Policy. I don't want anybody to get the impression that we're doing this just to please HEW."

Has there been pressure from the Consolidated University of North Carolina power structure on Caldwell to name a black to the post? "Nobody from UNC has ever mentioned it to me," Caldwell asserted.

Asked about the ex-officio presence of consolidated UNC Vice-President Raymond Dawson on the search committee Caldwell responded, "We characteristically invite a representative of the President's office to serve on major

Tove: "Like anything else, you have to decide how much effort you want to put into it. I suppose most of the committee feels that to be absolutely certain we have to keep looking...I think we ought to keep looking."

Steel: "Yes, I think we've done an honest job. We're still looking though."

Chancellor Caldwell offered these comments on the matter: "They can have that opinion if they want to. I've told the committee to continue to look for a black. They will continue the search until January 1 and if they haven't come up with a suitable [black] candidate by then I will entertain other nominations."

There has also been discussion as to possible motives behind the Chancellor's decision to have the committee fill the graduate deanship with a black. A source close to the committee who asked not to be identified had this comment: "The way it shaped up to me is that the federal government came out with guidelines putting pressure on universities to hire certain people. This university made a satisfactory search and no one who was qualified was found. The Chancellor is now being somewhat unreasonable. He's more worried about government intervention in his university than he is about the graduate school deanship. He's scared of the government because they've demonstrated their willingness to cut off funds in recent months."

Asked for his views on possible pressures on the Chancellor, Dr. Tove replied, "The pressures, I suspect, are what everybody reads in the papers. Let's face it, this would get HEW partly off our backs. If it hadn't been for the Affirmative Action Policy we wouldn't have been looking so hard for a black."

On the same subject Dr. Suval said, "I can't recall hearing of any [outside pressures]. I'm not aware of any, but it's not hard to speculate."

Chancellor Caldwell, asked directly if he is "feeling the pressure" from HEW replied, "Of course. But I've got a whole lot more pressure from my own conscience

'Let's face it, this would get HEW partly off our backs.'

—Dr. Samuel Tove



(appointments) committees because these nominations have to be approved by the Board of Trustees (of UNC). It's not just a courtesy...it's establishing a liaison."

As for the committee's possible success in the future in naming a black candidate questioning of several members brought these responses.

Suval: "I'm not sure we're going to be able to come up with a black candidate. I'm not really very optimistic."

McCloud: "The Chancellor is in good faith trying to find highly qualified minority people to meet the guidelines

charge as follows: "No individual, black or white, man or woman, has a claim on this position so no one can correctly say that he or she is being discriminated against. There might be forty qualified white males out there and only one can be chosen. Would that mean the rest were being discriminated against? No one has a claim on the position. That [McCloud's statement] is not a correct statement."

The committee's final recommendation(s), black or white, is due January 1. The Chancellor will name the new Dean of the Graduate School in the spring.



'I don't want anybody to get the impression that we're doing this just to please HEW.'

—Chancellor John Caldwell

immediately replied, "Yes. They should have gotten it as my clear impression. As my clear impression."

At any rate, the committee proceeded to act on the Chancellor's order. They received, through personal contact recommendations, the names of around 25 black potential candidates, who were subsequently contacted. From among these, a list of five with resumes was drawn up, but none was felt to have all the qualifications necessary for filling the position.

Discussions then arose concerning the possibility of dropping qualification standards in order to fill the position with one of the blacks on the list. The Chancellor and the committee agreed that under no circumstances would the standards be dropped.

Commenting on the matter Dr. Tove said, "The qualifications will be maintained. We had set up objective qualifications long before this issue came up. Fifty blacks and women were thrown out, along with around 85 others, because they didn't have the qualifications."

Also on the subject of qualifications, Dr. Suval added, "The committee's major difficulty in terms of qualifications has been the committee's insistence that the person must have had extensive experience in the supervision of doctoral dissertations. The problem with many of the minority candidates is that they've not at this time had that experience." Suval continued, "Perhaps many potential

professor in the medical school at UCLA... a man who has climbed up through the ranks. The fact that he was black was incidental to me. I wouldn't have cared what he was."

Both the committee as a whole and the Chancellor shared Tove's opinion, and Cooper was subsequently offered the position.

Cooper came to Raleigh late in May and spent several days looking over the campus and meeting with various officials and professors of the University. After a period of consideration, he declined the offer. Cooper's decision, according to



'I'm not sure we're going to be able to come up with a black candidate.'

—Dr. Elizabeth Suval

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ON THE AIR

BY MICHAEL BENNET

THE POWER AND THE GLORY by GENTLE GIANT

Gentle Giant is a progressive rock group which has been known to only a select few since the British release of Gentle Giant in 1970. That album has never been released in the States, nor has their fifth album, *In A Glass House*. The remaining four albums, of which *The Power and The Glory* is the latest, have received minimal record sales. The reason for this has been Gentle Giant's complete lack of air play and publicity, as well as the reluctance of many retailers to handle a recording by an almost totally unknown artist.

Gentle Giant has a unique vocal and instrumental sound which, when combined, makes them a group most people either hate or love. On *The Power and The Glory*, Gentle Giant has refined their present sound, which they began experimenting with on *Octopus*, into a vast pattern of intricate instrumental and vocal arrangements with complex time changes.

The Power and The Glory is an extremely well assembled concept recording with "Valedictory" referring back to "Proclamation," "Aspirations" referring to "So Sincere," and so on throughout the album. "Proclamation," "Playing the Game," "Cogs in Cogs," and "Valedictory" are the most satisfying cuts from a strictly rock and roll point of view. They integrate the rock elements of *Three Friends* with the involved arrangements of "The Boys in the Band" and "The Advent of Panurge."

"Cogs in Cogs" best exemplifies Gentle Giant's ability to carry through with difficult time signatures and breaks within a composition. The track sometimes requires several listenings to be able to identify what is happening in the song from beginning to end.

"Aspirations" is a contrast to the energy on most of *The Power and The Glory*. This song is a slow pretty ballad dedicated to Man's hopes and dreams.

"So Sincere" is the strangest track on the album and can be traced to "Black Cat," and part of "The House, The Street, The Room" from *Acquiring the Taste*.

Gentle Giant's unique integration of electronic and acoustical music, coupled with their sometimes 18th century, sometimes 20th century sound, make them a group worth hearing. While their music should be approached with care, someone who is mature enough in progressive rock to understand them will find Gentle Giant's sound a welcome addition to the originality of popular modern music.



photo by Redding

Queen selection begins

Selection of the homecoming queen for this fall is now underway. Monday, members of the Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity distributed applications to all fraternities, residence halls, and other organizations. Alpha Phi Omega urges interested groups of students to sponsor a candidate in the contest. This year, an entry fee of \$20 is requested, to cover the 8 x 10 color portrait and full-length portrait of the candidate.

OTHER EXPENSES which will be taken care of by the entry fee are the corsages for the finalists, flowers for the winner and two runners-up, the tiara for the queen, and the cost of the ballots. In addition, all proceeds above these expenses will be donated to charity.

"The money that is not used for the pictures and flowers will go to the charity of the queen's choice, and Alpha Phi Omega will put in \$50," said Jim Goodwin, co-chairman of this year's homecoming project. "If a girl wants to run the best thing to do is skip the dorm

to support her," Goodwin said. APO HAS established the following contest rules: 1) Candidates must be women between the ages of 17 and 25, 2) Candidates must be single, 3) The candidate and sponsor must complete a personal data sheet attached to the application, 4) The \$20 fee should be submitted to Kirby Heritage, co-chairman, by October 4, 5) The 20 semi-finalists will be guests at a tea held by APO in the Student Center, October 22, and 6) Any organization or group of students at State is eligible to sponsor a full-time student at State.

A panel of judges will choose the twenty semi-finalists on the basis of photos and data sheets on Sunday, October 20. Interviews will then be held at the tea on the twenty-second.

After the judges have selected ten finalists, the campus will vote October 28-31. Two ballot boxes will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday of that week, located at the Supply Store and Coliseum tunnels.

The queen will be crowned during the half-time ceremonies of the Homecoming game on Saturday, November 2. The sponsors of the candidate are responsible for providing the finalist with an escort to the game.

If any group has questions concerning the contest, they may call Jim Goodwin at 755-9459, or Kirby Heritage at 832-3306. Applications and data sheets are available through dormitory house councils, fraternities, or at the Student Center.

With all the problems which face us in the University and in the city, it is hard to believe that a peaceful, problem free life exists within minutes of Raleigh. Just ride out U.S. 54 beyond Morrisville and you will find farms on which the only problems are the horses, the chickens, and the broom your mother gives you to sweep out the barn with. Too bad that sort of life can't last.

Bike tour slated

The fall 1974 Tour De Wake will be held on Saturday, September 28. This year the tour will be held on Tower. The registration fee will be one dollar for club members and three and two dollars for the 100 mile ride and 50 mile ride respectively. Official League of American Wheelmen patches will be sent to those finishing the 100 miles in less than 12 hours or the 50 miles in less than 6 hours.

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 - Factorial Key—Finds the factorial of the number displayed.
 - Sine Key—Determines sine of the displayed angle.
 - Cosine Key—Determines cosine of the displayed angle.
 - Tangent Key—Determines tangent of the displayed angle.
 - Inverse Trigonometric Key—Determines the angle of the selected trig function whose value is the displayed quantity, when pressed as a prefix to the sin, cos, or tan key.
 - Hyperbolic Function Key—Determines the hyperbolic function of the displayed angle when pressed as a prefix to the sin, cos, or tan key.
 - Angle Change Key—Converts the displayed angle from radians to degrees or from degrees to radians.
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Food service committee discusses poor business

by Frank White

Means of increasing business at the Student Center was the major topic of discussion at the Food Service Committee meeting last Tuesday.

Several reasons were cited for a decline in business including a change in student's eating habits, and inflation which has forced students to be more thrifty in the way they eat. More students are packing lunches. Also there has been a growth in the use of illegal cooking devices in dorm rooms.

MARTIN ERICSON said, "The worry when Harris Cafeteria closed was there wouldn't be enough food service facilities left on campus. Presently, Student Center food services seem to be in the situation where we have more facilities than the students are either using or know about."

Other problems determined by the committee were lack of understanding by students on what is offered, and the sterile atmosphere in the cafeteria. The arrangement of the cafeteria, committee members said, was also a problem. The line of the ice cream bar seems long because it naturally goes down the hall leading into the cafeteria. Lines scare off students who are rushed for meals, and there is a need to get on a number of different lines to get the meal and the dessert.

THE COMMITTEE determined that the main problem is with appearance, and not with the service, so the aim is to let the students know what actually goes on.

Present public relations plans include improvement in the quality of posters advertising the food service, and sending members to the different dorms to inform the students on the services offered, and to listen to student's ideas and comments.

Glen Friedman, committee member, outlined another plan to increase use of the facilities. "There would be a special meal arrangement, we hope to do it with pizza. There would be a charge of one dollar a head for a group of people. For this they would get iced tea, with refills, and a waiter.

"THEY WOULD then buy the pizza separately. The people who eat the pizza here tell me it's as good as anything they can get off campus, and is less expensive. If this worked we could try it with other foods, and it would increase awareness of the facilities among the students."

Food services must get committee approval for any price increases, and permission was granted for two items. Wholesale prices had gone up the first of this month and the increases reflected this increase. Yogurt will increase four cents to forty-four cents, and donuts will be twenty cents per pack.

THIS INCREASE became effective around this weekend, the exact date not having been determined yet.

Larry Gilman, director of Food Facilities, talked of the problems faced by the food facilities on campus.

"Food and labor costs have gone up,

four and twenty-two percent respectively. We have not raised our prices to cover these higher costs, and to keep our prices down a greater volume of business is needed. At this time Food Services are running at a loss.

"WE ARE CAPABLE of handling a lot more business, especially in the area of hot food services, such as the Deli, Walnut Room, and the buffet. All that is needed for our survival is for all the students to eat a couple of meals a week here.

"At this point last year we were doing more business than we are now, and there is an increase of students on campus. Over the summer we lost \$14,000, and we also need to make this up. Right now we are just adding to this debt, and since all the money comes in through the cash registers the future of food facilities on campus is dependent on the students."



The Deli, one part of the University Food Services, was one of the subjects discussed at Tuesday's Food Service

Gregory charges plots

(continued from page 1)

Ruby, Sirhan Sirhan, Arthur Bremmer, and Donald DeFreeze.

SPEAKING SPECIFICALLY of the Symbionese Liberation Army, Gregory implied the CIA and FBI were directly involved in the kidnapping of Patricia Hearst. Gregory claims his sources have discovered that Donald DeFreeze, SLA leader, was on the Los Angeles police department payroll for five years prior to the Hearst kidnapping and that DeFreeze had, in fact, testified in the Charles Manson murder trial.

Relating the Hearst kidnapping and the CIA, Gregory noted an attack by the Hearst newspapers on the Rockefeller family some years ago, as the probable cause for the kidnapping. Gregory realized that Nelson Rockefeller's political ambition has been promoted by big money through the CIA.

"You see them questioning Rockefeller (Vice Presidential hearings)...They're just so nice and so kind. Ya'll keep your eyes on that gangster 'cause when you see him raise his hand to be sworn in as vice-president, you're lookin' at your

president, but there ain't going to be no election," stated Gregory.

"When he gets in, he's going to run this country the same way he ran Attica, so ya'll get ready," said Gregory.

He described Rockefeller as the representative of the rich who control this country, and the suppressor of the poor.

Rockefeller, Gregory alleged, once president, would force 30% unemployment as this is the only easy way to protect the investments of the rich and the super rich.

The wealth controlling American has done so by exploiting gullibility and supporting their position with fear, according to Gregory. Giving the energy crisis as an example of what action individuals take in a crisis situation, Gregory questioned what people will do when faced with a shortage of food.

Gregory stated that our beef-oriented society is starving the remainder of the world. Noting that it requires 1000 pounds of grain to produce one pound of eatable beef protein and ten pounds of beef protein to produce one pound of human weight, Gregory stated that we cannot survive if we continue to consume this staggering quantity of grain in the form of beef.

In conclusion, Gregory called upon the youth of America to unite in the common cause of man.

MENTIONING THE upcoming biennial year, Gregory stated, "If we see a nineteen-hundred and seventy-six in this country as a so called free democratic society it'll be because you youngsters have organized with your moral force and turned this entire nation around."

He further called upon students to get involved with the movement for human rights by going out in the community and offering their knowledge to the underprivileged, the illiterate and the handicapped.

"The very fate and destiny of this country depends on you," stated Gregory.



"If onions keep going up... three or four months from now, it'll be a status symbol to have them on your breath."

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Book exposes FDR illness coverup

FDR's Last Year: April 1944-April 1945, by Jim Bishop (Wm. Morrow & Co., \$12.50).
 "Thirty years ago, there was a 'White House cover-up.' I am sure that Jim Bishop in no way meant to draw an analogy between events shrouded in secrecy during the last year of Franklin Delano Roosevelt's administration—and life—and those that have been headlined as a museum from the Watergate break-in to the step-down of Richard Milhous Nixon. Yet the parallel of deception of the public does exist.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, 32nd President, was, in early 1944, 62 years of age and had served an unprecedented 11 years in office. He had also, to quote Mr. Bishop, "been failing in health—dying, to be precise—for at least a year. In this he kept his counsel, refusing to discuss it with either doctors or family." The doctors, however, were more aware of the President's condition and in their failure to inform him of the serious extent to which his health had deteriorated, they share culpability for the false image presented of the wartime leader.

Mr. Bishop begins his chronicle of the critical year with the President's physical examination at Bethesda Naval Hospital on March 27, 1944. Vice Admiral Ross McIntire was FDR's White House physician, but the check-up that day at the hospital was conducted by Lieutenant Commander Howard Bruenn. Bruenn's prognosis was not optimistic and the regimen he suggested, though mild, was one to which McIntire thought

the President would not submit. "Although the medical report indicated a weakened heart and the hardening of the arteries, the Admiral proposed to treat his august patient as

Mr. Bishop's narrative, that McIntire's "conspiracy of silence" was effective. Though Roosevelt knew he was under the daily care of a heart specialist (Bruenn), the author

divulged to Roosevelt.

The remaining months of the President's life were indeed filled and dramatic. For one thing, 1944 was an election year, and FDR felt impelled to make the campaign and remain in office. He gloried in his role as Commander-in-Chief and was ambitious "to succeed where his old chief, Woodrow Wilson, had failed—to bring the nation to victory, to establish a peace-keeping organization." The latter, the United Nations, occupied many of his thoughts and in one instance he indicated that he would like to leave the Presidency to head the global organization.

Mr. Bishop is, as always, an indefatigable researcher. His chronicle of the momentous events overseen by the dying President provides a full and detailed presentation of such historic happenings as D-Day; the selection of Harry Truman as Vice President; the constant and often aggravating communications with his ally, Winston Churchill; a trip to Hawaii to confer with General Douglas MacArthur and Admiral Chester Nimitz on priorities in the Pacific War; the growing distrust of Russian Aims and pledges as they swept along the eastern front; and the far from satisfactory Yalta summit meeting with Churchill and Stalin.

IT IS IN HIS unearthing of the minutiae surrounding Roosevelt's day-to-day existence that Mr. Bishop excels, however. These are the everyday problems and concerns which give an intimacy to his portrait—the little details that more pedantic analysts overlook or disregard. Thus the

reader becomes privy to Mr. Roosevelt's business and social routine; the strained but respectful co-existence of Franklin and Eleanor and the rivalry of their respective staffs and friends; his high regard for his daughter and confidante, Anna; and that other "conspiracy of secrecy" that shrouded his visits to the home of his longtime love, Lucy Mercer Rutherford, and her meetings with him in the White House, in Washington parks, and ultimately, their final days together at the "Little White House" at Warm Springs, Georgia. Bishop's treatment of their relationship is both

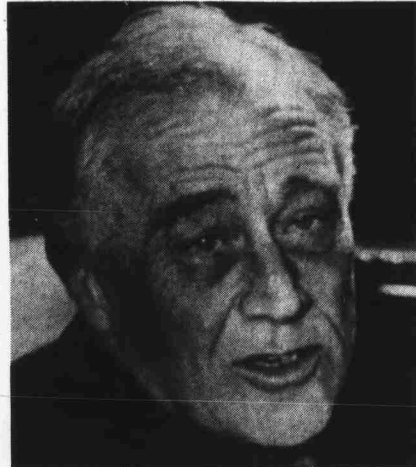
sympathetic and far less dramatized than that offered by Elliott Roosevelt's recent revelations of his parents' private lives.

FDR's Last Year is a lengthy book, a thorough book and a worthy successor to Mr. Bishop's earlier studies of *The Day Lincoln Was Shot*, *The Day Kennedy Was Shot* and *The Days of Martin Luther King, Jr.* It is, above all, the most definitive and exhaustive probing of crucial events controlled and dominated by one of the greatest Presidents in United States history.

—Ralph Hollenbeck



Before 1944 Roosevelt's appearance was one of a dynamic, powerful man.



During 1944 White House physicians effectively hid President Roosevelt's declining health from even the President himself.

though there was no danger of sudden death," the author indicts. "Whatever game of blind man's bluff Roosevelt was playing with his health, the Admiral was going to play it with him."

IT WOULD APPEAR, from

feels "There was no evidence that Mr. Roosevelt knew how sick, how weak, how old he was in the summer of 1944." Certainly, the schedule for the next 12 months would have shaken the courage of a lesser man armed with only the minimal knowledge supposedly

Abraxas: men, women together

Men and women together... We think it's...

"The peace and joy of self-fulfillment that comes of sharing yourself with another human being—one who needs it so much."

...a sharing, a mutual learning about each other and those things that make us what we are."

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Currently operating the Trust Center in the Bragaw lobby, Abraxas has many functions: Helping people think

and talk through any hassles they have, serving as a link between student and outside community and as a connection with campus resources.

Beginning a new year always carries with it many hopes and apprehensions. For those of us at Abraxas, things are no different. Right now, we're looking for an additional location off-campus that we

hope to use for training our volunteer staff members, craft workshops, group counseling and occasional let-your-hair-down-and-scream sessions.

We're going in many different directions at once, trying to remember continually that our ultimate purpose, our ultimate goal is to help ourselves and others find peace of mind.

classifieds

DALMATIAN PUPPIES for sale. Nine weeks old. Born of POCO. Call 467-7504 after 5:30.

EXPERT TYPING of term papers, theses, manuscripts, technical reports, general correspondence, etc. 851-7077 or 851-0227.

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LOST—Men's black leather wallet. Contact Kim Draughon 216 Turlington.

LONG SLEEVE sport shirts—reg ular and western. Factory Outlet, 2904 Hillsborough (across from Red Barn).

STUDENT JOBS still available at Student Center Food Service. Mon-Fri. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. See Mr. Barkhouse or call 737-2160.

MGB 1970 convertible air AM-FM radio, excellent condition. Yellow. \$2,200 or best offer. 787-9292.

MONEY YOU CAN KEEP Return papers, IDs, etc. in wallet last Monday 23rd between Tucker and Harrison Halls around 8 a.m. Help a friend. Jim M., 359 Tucker, Box 4791. Thank You!

WAITRESSES, dishwashers and clean up help needed. Contact Mark Sterling at Mr. Ribs Restaurant.

PART TIME BARTENDER (Tues, Thurs, Sat) Call 828-0333 after 4 p.m. Ask for Linda Kuplen.

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THE PUBLICATIONS Authority is now accepting position papers for the editorships of the *Windtower* and the *Faculty Course Evaluation*. Position papers must be turned in to Donald H. Solomon, Assistant Dean of Student Development, 204 Peele Hall, no later than Friday, October 4, 1974. Applicants must have a 2.0 overall academic average, be an undergraduate student enrolled in a degree granting program, and have two undergraduate semester left at the University. All candidates are to appear before the Board of Student question and answer session before election.

JEWISH STUDENT ASSOCIATION will hold its first organizational meeting Sunday, September 29 at 7:30 p.m. in room 2118 of the Student Union. Speakers will include Rabbi Siegel from N. C. State Hillel and our new faculty advisors, Dr. Holtzman and Gellar. All members and prospective members are urged to attend. For further information please call Jess Berman at 831-7195.

REGISTRATION for courses in the Craft Shop are now underway. Courses are offered in stitchery, card weaving, fabric flowers, mold casting, black and white photography, wood, pottery, historic instruments and decoupage.

SENIORS, LAST WEEK for senior projects. Go by room 2104, Student Center and have yours made. It's FREE!

SOUTHEASTERN Intercollegiate Canoe Races will be held on the Catawba River near Morganton, N. C. on October 5. Students, staff and faculty interested in participating as part of an NCSU team please contact Tom McClood, 304 Polk, X-2773, or come to the Outings Club meeting tonight.

UNION CALENDAR for October—off campus students can pick theirs up at the Information Desk. If you live on campus and haven't gotten one yet, go jump on your floor assistant.

REGISTRATION FOR COURSES in the Craft Shop is now underway. Courses are offered in stitchery, card weaving, fabric flowers, mold casting, black and white photography, wood, pottery, historic instruments and decoupage.

ATTENTION CIRCLE KERS! A get-together for all members and prospective members of Circle K will be held at the Circle K apartment, 300-A Chamberlain St., tonight at 8:30. Refreshments will be served, a movie will be shown, and just plain good fellowship will be had, too. Also, don't forget the meeting Monday, September 30, at 6 p.m., when we will go to Polk Youth Center.

FREE LEGAL ADVICE Don Solomon, Assistant Dean for Student Development, 204 Peele Hall, Phone 737-2441.

THE COFFEEHOUSE will take place this evening at 8:30 in the Walnut Room, 4th floor Student Center. A. C. Bushnell and friends from Chapel Hill will be performing country and bluegrass music. Open jamming. Bring wine.

THE FILMS BOARD will meet Monday, Sept. 30, at 5 p.m. in 4125 University Student Center. Selection of Spring films will be started.

RHO PHI ALPHA will meet Mon., Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in room 2006 Billmore. Attendance is mandatory. Please try to pay dues. If unable to attend, please contact Joe Kayler at 834-2406.

THE SOCIETY of Afro-American Culture is having its regular body meeting Tuesday Oct. 1 at 8:00 p.m. All seniors & Juniors are urged to attend. Mrs. Cole of the Placement & Planning Center will be guest speaker.

FREE CHICKEN BARBEQUE for undergraduate students and faculty in the School of Agriculture and Life Sciences (including wives and husbands). Thursday evening from 5:30 to 7:00. Served under Harrison

Hall. Tickets should be picked up before 5 p.m. Thursday from your department head's office. Your student ID and registration card must be presented with the ticket at the barbeque.

SBE CLUB meeting Tuesday, October 1, at 7:00 p.m. The meeting place is 123B D. S. Weaver Labs.

ZOO DAY is coming, Sunday October 20.

C. S. LEWIS books will be read and talked about in a non-credit seminar in "The Nub", University Student Center, starting Thursday, October 3, at 7:30 p.m. The group will meet four Thursdays and talk about "Narnia," "Perelandra," and "Screwtape," led by Steve Shoemaker.

ALL MCKIMMON VILLAGE residents are urged to attend YOUR council meeting on Sunday, September 29 at 7:00 p.m. in the Community Room, Building "Q". Someone from Security will be there to discuss policies, needs, etc. All suggestions and opinions welcome. A Wiener roast will also be planned. Please come.

SUNDAY CHAPEL will be led by Rev. Steven Shoemaker, Presbyterian Chaplain, 12:00 noon, "The Nub", University Student Center. Informal.

NATIONAL SHADOW THEATRE of Malaysia

The Shadow theatre in Malaysia has the same reputation in the world as Grand Kabuki in Japan, and Kathakali in India. It is a sophisticated form of dramatic art, and reports following their European tour were outstandingly enthusiastic. Audiences everywhere found it easy to understand, fast moving and were hypnotized by the music and brilliant color of the puppets. The stories are taken from the Hindu epics, such as the Ramayana, enriched by a fantastic range of humorous and grotesque characters in the great Malay tradition. The drama is transmitted by the shadows of giant puppets thrown onto a screen. The 8-man orchestra consists of drums, gongs, cymbals and an oboe.

Harzah's company—from North East Malay—has gone from success to success. In 1971 it undertook a 3 1/2 month tour of Europe, visiting ten countries and playing to capacity audiences in 31 cities. Harzah himself makes the translucent leather puppets for all of the 200 characters in his dramas, and he performs all the parts in a repertoire of 20 plays.

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Bring Registration

EXECUTIVE ACTION

Saturday, Sept. 28 7,9,11 p.m.
 Tickets **\$.10 At The Door**

STEWART THEATRE

Together the only way

Look up America, see what we've got.....inflation, crime, corruption in government, bigotry, etc. etc. etc. Now isn't that a lot to look up about?

America must really have a great world image when one considers the ratio of wrongs to rights. In fifteen years we've seen one president assassinated, one presidential candidate murdered, a pacifist civil rights leader shot down in cold blood, and two presidents drummed out of office. That's a fabulous record to put in the history books.

We have gotten so low as a nation, we've got to look up to see bottom. And why? Because Americans comprise the most

arrogant, self-centered, self-righteous, and foolish society on the face of this earth.

In a time when every breath we take is a reminder of how poorly we have taken care of our world, when we can no longer look our fellow man squarely in the face, how can we think of cost in considering corrective action?

Big business and corrupt government have finally driven America to her low ebb. They have demanded that we conform to their standards even in education. We are indoctrinated to learn only enough to fill a neat little slot in the system and to believe that money is life. When a child is growing up, his parents

and society traditionally impress on his mind the necessity of learning how to make a living. Life itself is distinctly secondary to money.

Now we are faced with possible famine on the home front, and what are we doing? Not a damn thing of any consequence.

Americans can beat the impending disaster facing them, but only by cooperating completely with one another and by bending to help the less fortunate. Equality and compassion must become fact rather than fancy and the welfare of mankind the goal of people as a whole.

Students hold the greatest single source of what this nation needs most, but they sit on their constitutions for four years before they offer it to society. That source is knowledge. Knowledge that could help the underprivileged in communities surrounding a university. Knowledge that could help clean up the ghettos of America or help the farmer caught short by drought, because knowledge is not strictly what one holds in his mind, it is also knowing how to use one's hands and body.

If mankind is to survive it must decide, now, to become actively involved in curing its ills. Man must turn off his T.V. long enough to get down with his brother and act.

Go out and clean trash from a street or stream, help a child find happiness, teach the illiterate to read, care for the sick and needy, circulate petitions for social and ecologic reform.

The most beautiful sight America could project to the world would be 200,000,000 people working together hand in hand. The present picture of laziness and vanity will simply no longer do.



OPINION

Black dean?

In the search for the new Dean of the Graduate School Chancellor Caldwell has, through the committee conducting the search, instituted a policy that commits the University to taking extraordinary steps in an attempt to break the all white make-up of the top level administrative positions, ie the Administrative Council, of this campus.

For almost fourteen months the committee has been working diligently in its search for a successor to the now retired Dr. Walter Peterson. The last ten months of that time have been spent in a difficult, and to date, unsuccessful attempt to fill the position with a black. The question in the minds of some is, has the Chancellor gone too far? That is, should one of the many qualified whites who applied have been offered the position rather than having the committee continue for such a long period of time in its attempt to locate an interested black with all the credentials necessary for assuming the graduate deanship?

The answer is clearly no. The Chancellor acted both wisely and

with compassion in his decision directing the committee to go to great and difficult lengths to, if at all possible, find a black to become Dean of the Graduate School.

As the Chancellor and various committee members have pointed out, the Administrative Council of the University is currently and has always been "lily white." And the time has come, indeed it is overdue, for that situation to change. If, as has proved to be the case, unusual, affirmative and somewhat controversial steps are necessary to achieve the goal of administrative integration then so be it.

Equality in our society will not be achieved until it exists at all levels of both education and employment. And just as it was and is difficult to integrate our schools so it will also be difficult to integrate the administrations of them. The task is particularly challenging in situations such as the one under discussion here due to the stringent qualifications candidates to the position must possess.

Both Chancellor Caldwell and the search committee are to be highly commended for their conduct in this matter.

Father of the federal tax

by Nicholas Von Hoffman

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, ARK. (KFS)—Judy Petty held up her visual education aid to the Rose City Jaycees: a large white square of cardboard on which was printed "LIGHGHT." (cq)

"Would any of you give me \$5,000 for this?" she asked the Jaycees and their wives who had gathered for a non-catered supper furnished from the kitchens of the membership. "Aren't there any taken? Well, my friends, you've already been taken," she said, explaining that Washington had paid out a \$5,000 grant for that one-word poem, and then she asked, "Aren't you glad the government didn't buy a novel?"

The reason that Petty is toddling around Little Rock and environs in a 10-year-old Lincoln, with a broken window she can't afford to fix, is that she is the first Republican in the 36 years of Wilbur Mills' Congressional career to challenge the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, a gentleman who doesn't object to being called "the second most powerful man in

Washington."

Republican that she is, her campaign against this man who is responsible for so much that is wrong with our tax system and its administration is nevertheless illustrative of the collusion which has turned a two-party system into a one-party charade.

While the national Republican party gave Petty \$3,000, William Simon, the Republican Secretary of the Treasury, arrived here to campaign for Mills, a Democrat. Evans and Novak, journalism's best-known political shills, have written she has no chance to win, thereby scaring off possible money. Yet, other than the single party Reprograms (cq), everybody else in the country has reason to support Petty, if only to pay back Mills for the fiendish income tax form.

The complexity of the tax form is necessary to give Mills' businessmen their tax loopholes, but women, retirees and low-income workers ought to be especially anxious to kick in to defeat Wilbur, for it is he, more than anyone else, who has rigged

the laws to give them a doubly inequitable hosing every April 15th.

Republicans like Judy Petty, who supported Richard Nixon down to the last, have other reasons to be indignant about Mills. They believe he is as compromised as the former President in the Watergate corruption, but is getting away with it. Liberal organs like The New Republic agree.

The magazine recently wrote that, "Dollar for dollar, the Mills' presidential campaign may have been the most corruptly financed of them all. About \$700,000 is known to have been spent to elect Mills President. Of that the Watergate committee identified \$106,000 as corporate money. That's 15 per cent of the total. By contrast, the \$749,000 in corporate donations to Richard Nixon's campaign committees and any number of other was able to defy the Senate Watergate committee, and refused to testify while one of his campaign aides turned up to decline to answer questions on grounds of possible self incrimination.

Both here and in Washington, Mills' ability to avoid interrogation under oath is ascribed to his alleged power to use the IRS to help or injure friends and enemies. The whispered allegations about Mills' use of the IRS for political purposes haven't been proven so Petty confines herself to others which have.

"Mr. Mills," she says in not very oblique reference to the source of some of his political money, "has one foot in sour milk and the other foot in stale beer."

The woman who is trying to knock Wilbur off is a 31-year-old former assistant to Arkansas' late governor, Winthrop Rockefeller. The Rockefeller connection means nothing. Nelson is not about to part with one dime to Petty, who couldn't open her own campaign headquarters because the phone deposit was too steep and so must bunk in with the Republican State Committee, which isn't in much better shape. Thus far her only significant out-of-state party support has been from Ronald Reagan, who is due in here shortly for a Petty fund-raiser.

Her politics are close to Reagan's whom she admires, but she has none of the California Governor's streak of vindictiveness. She wants to cut the budget, even the Pentagon's budget, but her speech lacks Reagan's satisfaction at the thought of the poor going without.

In her moderate high heels, her bit-below-the-knees skirt, and her Tricia Nixon, lacquered, bouffant hairdo, Judy Petty is the kind of woman who waits for the man she's with to open the door for her; she is as much a home-grown Arkansas product as Wilbur. If her breadth of knowledge isn't spectacular, she's better equipped than many who pass their lives collecting money and seniority in the House.

A recent poll suggests that the local yokelery have caught on to Wilbur's game and they don't like it. With the Rose City Jaycees or out in front of the Baldwin Electronics plant shaking hands with the morning shift, Judy Petty you can see, knows how to exploit the J6-term Congressman's declining approval rate; bit, as she says, to knock over the Father of the Federal Tax, she needs money for television, money for election-day workers to make sure she gets a straight count—and Evans and Novak may have taken care of that.

Science breaking through

Physical immortality near reality

by F. M. Esfandiary

Soon it will be possible to extend human life indefinitely. After thousands of years of desperate struggle against death and deepest anguish at its inevitability there is at last hope of winning that struggle. In research centers around the world efforts are now accelerating to overcome aging and, in time, death itself.

Paradoxically in the United States, a different focus on death is emerging. Books and newspaper articles, television documentaries and seminars on death proliferate, exhorting people to accept death as a very natural and human experience. We hear increasing calls for "the right to die with dignity."

But what dignity is there in dying? Death is the cruelest indignity. There is dignity only in living. If dying is natural then the hell with the tyranny of nature. Why be resigned to it? Let us continue to rise above nature.

Who are those urging us to accept death? They are individuals programed by the Puritan old world of guilt and punishment to regard suffering and death as necessities. In desperation they hold on to fantasies of life after death.

But a new consciousness is emerging, relatively free of Puritan guilt, vigorous and life-oriented. To this liberated consciousness death is an end. There is no paradise, no heaven, hell or reincarnated life. Death therefore is a greater tragedy now than ever before.

It is not only the imminence of one's own extinction one has to forgo but also the oblivion of those one loves and all fellow humans. Is it surprising that many today refuse to face, much less to accept, death?

Why exhort people to accept finiteness at the very moment in evolution when at long last we can triumph over our supreme tragedy?

We need a new philosophy of life—free of guilt and resignation. Why listen to those who echo age-old passivity when new voices are affirming life, daring to envision the infinite potential ahead?

Pierre Auger, a prominent French physicist, addressing a recent conference of scientists in Washington, D.C., said: "The time has come to

face the potentialities of changing inheritance characteristics particularly in light of evidence that death may be a manipulable genetic characteristic."

N.M. Amosoff, a Russian pioneering heart surgeon and author, has also repeatedly asserted that physical immortality will soon be achievable.

These are some of the growing voices of the new attitude to aging and death. Mounting evidence supports their optimism. In modern countries, life expectancy has risen to around 75 years. In the United States, 22 million people are over 65 years of age—the number increasing by about 350,000 every year, and 14,000 Americans are over 100 years old.

Better living conditions bolstered by life-support technologies and other breakthroughs in medicine are enabling more and more people around the world to live longer and better than ever before.

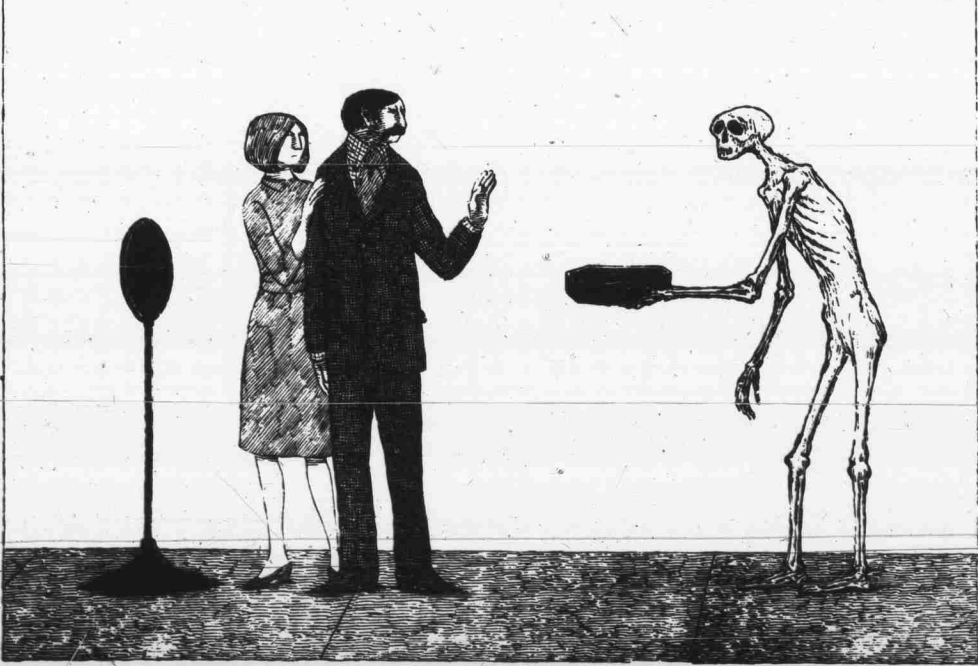
The upheaval against aging and death is advancing in two stages. Stage one involves stop-gap measures to prolong life: Drugs to help reverse cell-blockage that leads to cell-death and aging. Estrogen pills, and anti-oxidants, and anti-aging drugs. Control of diet particularly by reducing calorie intake (meats and dairy products).

Also, revitalizing of the immunity systems of the elderly to help them combat diseases. Lowering of the body temperature by a couple of degrees. Biofeedback training for better control of brain waves and body functions. Transplants. Anabiosis, or freezing of the body immediately after death until a suitable time in the future when the body can be revived.

Stage two is a longer-range effort not simply to forestall death but to overcome it altogether. This includes extensive genetic modifications in the human body, introducing self-regenerating parts to enable us to live indefinitely and adapt to new habitats in space.

Then, too, we will refine the existing ability to replace more and more of our vulnerable body parts. We will continue to de-animalize our bodies, creating new durable attractive physiologies. It is outrageous that such a beautiful phenomenon as intelligent, sentient life should be encased in such fleeting vulnerable bodies.

We who in this late 20th century send spacecraft to interstellar space and decode light coming from the presumed edges of the universe 10 billion light-years away—can now also marshal our genius to achieve the most transcendent and liberating freedom of all: physical immortality.



Edward Gorey

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Computer economics breeds inflation

by Marshall McLuhan

TORONTO—Until now there have been many equilibrium theories of inflation. I am going to propose a disequilibrium theory based on the discontinuous nature of the electric information of today.

In the eighteenth century, Adam Smith got economics into orbit by linking the laws of the market to the automatism of the Newtonian universe. By this rhetorical device, the laws of economics were given a rigor and lucidity that they did not then or now possess. At least Adam Smith gave his theories some relevance to the then dominant science of astronomy.

Today, however, in the electric age when The Word Makes The Market, inflation theory still lingers along on the wagon wheels of nineteenth-century rhetoric. The Marxists say inflation can be cured with more production, while the Keynesians say it can be cured with more money applied at the right place and time. Whereas all current inflation theories tend toward Newtonian rationality and balance, there is a huge disequilibrium factor of irrationality that results from information movement in simultaneous and instantaneous patterns.

These patterns are sometimes mistaken for "trends" in media behavior. As Jean-Louis Servan Schreiber wrote in his book, "The power to Inform": "One of the most easily confirmed consequences of media activity is the instability that can be created through the media's ability to exacerbate certain trends. This happened during the world monetary crisis that took shape in the 1960's. As soon as dollars started to move en masse into Germany, the press described it as a flood. The movement did in fact take on vast proportions because even modest speculators wanted to benefit from the situation. The press in turn wrote in terms of a veritable panic. Then all holders of capital got the news and reacted accordingly, and the dam burst under a pressure that had been generated solely by the media. The same kind of psychic battering ram brought about the devaluations of the dollar in 1971 and 1973."

The twentieth century opened with Max Planck's theory of quantum mechanics in 1900, stating the discontinuity of the material universe. In the same year Sigmund Freud published his "Interpretation of Dreams" stating the discontinuities of our conscious and unconscious lives. So far as I am aware, economists have not yet matched physics and psychology with any statement of the discontinuity of the economic bond. All existing theories of inflation are hardware theories, nuts and bolts theories, theories of connected and continual rational processes of supply and demand.

The equilibrium theories of supply and demand concern the quantities of "hardware" as it were, whereas the disequilibrium realities occur at the speed of "software." "Software" is the world of electric information and also computer programming. It can, however, be understood to include the entire world of electronic services that began with the telegraph and which include the telephone as well as television and satellites. All of these constitute a new service environment of electronic pulsation which makes possible the dealing in "futures" and the anticipation of the gaps and intervals in supply and demand.

At electric speeds of information movement, it is precisely these intervals that invite the dealer in "futures" to gamble. Instant information reveals a wide diversity of new patterns of change which entice everybody to anticipate changes to come. Ordinary people are thus inspired with the gambling mania which is born of perception, not of the connection, but of the interval between the now and the rapidly approaching new situation. This becomes a way of living "as if every moment were your next."

The instant and simultaneous have no sequence or connections, but are characterized by resonant intervals and discontinuity. In the new world environment of instant information there is need

to pay attention to the neglected factor of the gap or interval as crux in creating inflation.

As long as there is an interval of play between the wheel and the axle, there is a rotary action. It is the interval of play that keeps the wheel and axle in touch. And the gap or interval is "where the action is." This fact has gained special attention from the new physics; and it is in the very opening of "The Nature of the Chemical Bond" that Linus Pauling explains there are "no connections" in matter. The development of the theory of quantum mechanics "has also introduced into chemical theory a new concept, that of resonance...and it is our resonant interval..."

What is most relevant here to the nature of inflation may perhaps be seen from the way in which the gap or interval in things creates the mentality of the gambler:

He either fears his fate too much,
Or his deserts are small,
Who fears to put it to the touch
To win or lose it all.

It is precisely "touch" that is the resonating world of the gap or interval. Touch is literally created by a resonant interval, between, say the hand and the thing. If there were any connection between the hand and the thing, there would be no hand. The gambler is above all the man who must stay in touch, and in the new "physics" of the instantaneous electric environment it is precisely the resonant interval or "touch" that characterizes the information that constitutes the new service environment, established by the universal accessibility of instant information.

For the dominant environment of our age has itself become information or "software." Since at electric speed any figure tends to become ground, and anything, however trivial, can acquire infinite mass, the temptation and the desire to gamble with everything and anything becomes obsessive. One dollar at the speed of light can do as many transactions as a million at pre-electric speeds. Quantitative projections and rational critiques cannot cope here.

In the new electric environment almost any situation has a structure eligible for gambling, such as Lloyds of London was prepared to insure any part of the body—busts, legs, or even states of mind and popularity—against the whims of chance. Using the language of gestalt psychology, it could be said that inflation makes everything a figure against the ground of public interest. Figure and ground constitute the structure of most situations and are in perpetual interface of flux. However, in the pulsating world of the intervals in electric information, there are innumerable opportunities to seize and abstract the interval itself as a new kind of object to be exploited.

There are days when large bodies of corporate funds are not in use, and the idea readily occurs: "Why not make them electrically available for a few hours to some other part of the world?" It was perhaps the dawning awareness of the utility of the interval that prompted the phrase "time is money." At electric speeds, however, a very little time can become a very great deal of money. Inflation makes everything a figure for the public, even as the figure obscures the ground. Play is interface between a figure and a group (with a suitable interval between them). Gambling is play that uses the interval itself as a thing. Another way of putting it: To gamble is to project the present figure into a "future" which anticipates the possession and control of more or less of the same.

Equilibrium theory, when applied to money, seeks to relate available goods and services by maintaining a quantity of money suited to the encouragement of exchange. Government spending can intervene toward the achieving of such equilibrium. However, all equilibrium theory, whether of supply and demand of goods and services, or credit and interest rates, is based on the old quantitative assumptions of "hardware." Equilibrium theory ignores the

quantum leap in the economy which occurs at electric speed of information. Gresham's Law had reported a flip in the structure of exchange which occurred when "bad money" entered the market (it drove out the good).

In the days of "hardware" currencies when a dollar bill carried the phrase "pay to the bearer one dollar in gold," it was a way of dealing in "futures," simply to hoard the money itself. That is, the gold would increase in price simply by being held out of circulation. Now that all money is merely the promise to pay promises, it becomes "bad money" during inflation because all money diminishes in value merely by being held. Money then becomes a means of levying taxation without representation.

The same "interval" which prompted the holder

develops which feeds the gambling mania to anticipate events by trading in futures and promises and "intervals."

Again, it is the speed and "replay" of information movement which creates a new kind of pattern recognition which, in turn, makes it possible to see innumerable "software" gaps (information gaps) in the old "hardware" situation of goods and services. To fill in these gaps speculatively is one aspect of the passion for "Development," an aspect which has become inseparable from The Big Con.

The new economic situation, in which the game is to anticipate events at every turn and at every level, using the interval between the present and the coming events as if this interval were a tangible thing, this new situation in comparison

making. In the same way, the new economy is based on information and gaps and promises, and precisely to the degree that the new economy is based on the simultaneous, it fosters, invites, demands the rule of anticipatory, the role of the hunter that the blow must strike where the quarry will be.

It is the peculiar character of the gambler that he seeks to exploit this very "nothing" or "interval" as a situation with its own laws. On this situation or a raffish interval, he is prepared to make his bet. And it is the intervals in the processes of the commodity market which, at electric speed, are projected as figure or "thing." The Russian roulette player stakes his life on the intervals in the chamber. The enthralling and all-involving fascination of Russian roulette is the obsession with the gap or interval.

Like the current dealing in "futures" at electric speeds, Russian roulette accelerates the older forms of gambling. The answer comes quickly, and the fascination is in ratio to the speed of the answer—the fascination of the one-armed bandit or slot machine. At this point Malow's Rule comes into play: "The closer a need comes to being satisfied, the larger an increment of additional gratification will be required to produce the same satisfaction."

The new inflation goes beyond all markets, turning them into art forms or play-grounds for economic playboys. The breakdown of markets into playgrounds may also point to a cure for inflation, a cure beyond economics and politics when the planet becomes a theater for new role-players like Henry A. Kissinger. He is neither a bureaucrat nor a professor nor a politician, but all of these things at once.

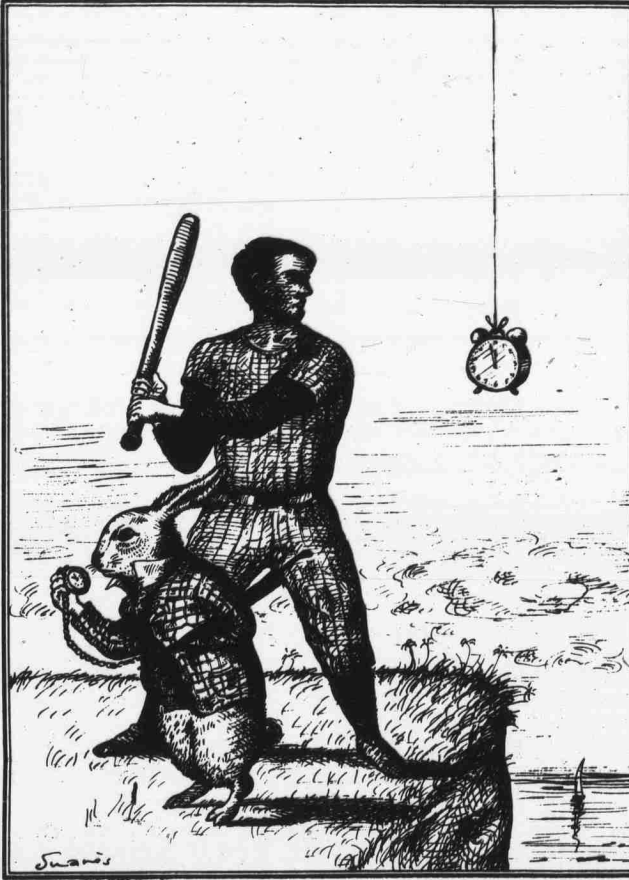
The fact that our economy is now constituted in large degree by information structures of pulsating data (like that of the TV image) means that there are innumerable new intervals in every social situation which provide opportunities for new involvements and obsessions, endless games with futures in antiques, in horoscopes, fashions, and commodities.

Such opportunities are nowhere thicker than in the old commodity markets of supply and demand, especially when they move at the speed of light. It is here that it is possible to buy up "futures" in oil, or meat, or grain, or real estate, or antiques, using the time intervals between supply and demand as the point of intervention and gambling. At electric speed it is possible to play Russian roulette with whole economies, with entire education systems and with political regimes.

Henry Kissinger seems to be the current triggerman in this planetary game among the intervals of first, second, third, and fourth worlds, the first world being the industrialized West, the second being Russian Socialism, the third the nonindustrialized lands, and the fourth the electric world that has gone around the rest, becoming the primum mobile of inflation in all the rest.

Perhaps there is no better way of indicating the discontinuous pattern of the new situation in economics and society than to point to the nature of the TV image, which is structured by innumerable pulsations which move toward the viewer through the monitor. The TV image is literally constituted by a mesh or mosaic of live intervals which provide an overwhelming inducement to involvement on the part of the TV audience. The entire world of electric information now presents pulsating intervals for the intervention and involvement of the world population. The Arabs had small chance for action in the old "hardware" world of specialist markets and production. The new software world of electric information offers them ample entry points and intervals.

Marshall McLuhan, co-author with Barrington Nevitt of "Take Today: The Executive as Dropout" is director of the Centre for Culture and Technology at the University of Toronto.



of gold coins to hoard the good ones, the unalloyed, now prompts the holder of paper money to gamble and to invest in "futures," for the present and future of money is diminishing utility. The old impulse to hoard gold now opens the market in antiques, on the one hand, while "gambling" becomes a way of unloading the new liabilities constituted and incurred by the inflated currency. When money itself becomes an irresistible form of arbitrary taxation, a situation

with the older nuts-and-bolts economy presents a contrast somewhat similar to the "old journalism" and the "new journalism." The old journalism had aimed at objectivity by "giving both sides at once." The new journalism seeks, rather, to immerse the reader in the total situation, using the resources of imaginative fiction to provide a multileveled experience.

The new journalism is quite prepared to urge that "news" is necessarily a form of fiction or

Midwest drought

30's Dust bowl revisited

by Leo R. Ward

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—The drought of 1974 was like the great drought of 1934 at least in the sense that each scorched the earth and rolled corn leaves up tightly like furling umbrellas. Each made it hard to pay debts on cattle, land and machines, and got communities together for prayer.

I have a few letters written by Iowa farmers, all relatives of mine, from the period leading up to, and during, the drought of 1934. The times had been hard on everyone for four of five years and on farmers for a dozen years, and hit by the compounding of the farmers' prolonged depression with the general Depression, a farmer said, "The farmer's fix will get worse before it gets better."

This sign of the times in a letter of May 4, 1930: "I just heard today the State Bank closed its doors. That's the one we all done our little business at. That will go hard on the other bank—if it closes, the town will blow up. But such are our prosperous Hoover times." From the same correspondent, December 1930: "No one knows where this thing will end."

From another farmer, Dec. 21, 1930: "Everything on the farm is at a standstill. Eggs .20, chickens .13, pork .07, stock steer .07 and etc. Land is selling for \$20 to \$40 whenever they can find a buyer. We have plenty to eat and I guess nobody should say that we be denied that. Take an ordinary farmer with a \$10,000 investment and everybody working might be allowed his board."

From a third farmer's letter of March 22, 1931: "You were asking about financial conditions. We have adjusted ourselves to meet the conditions as everybody has. We are not as bad off as we might be, at that. We have plenty to eat, clothes to wear and if we could only get something for what we have to sell and could move Hoover on to his final resting place we would be fine as ever...I have been doing quite a lot of swearing plowing."

A letter of May 10, 1933: "Who said Roosevelt couldn't help the price of grain and let us hope in time the price of livestock. I believe if he or some other good sensible man like Al Smith had gone in four years ago things might not get so bad."

Dec. 20, 1933: "The Public Works Program is

sure hiring the men. No farmer can get a job on it though. Four hundred farmers applied. They are working 700 men and 35 women."

Feb. 18, 1934: "I got 80 bu of wheat and 32 bu of corn from the government to feed the pigs and chickens. It sure helps when you are scarce on feed. I signed the corn and hog contract, but don't know whether the landlord is going to sign or not. If he don't, I'm sunk."

By midsummer, dust storms had blown from Oklahoma and Kansas to the Atlantic, and crops and people were burnt to a crisp. On July 22, 1934, a farm woman's letter said: "The heat here is terrible. Every day we have a new heat record. Our corn crop is gone, had no small grain, and if we don't soon get rain we will have no soy beans. The pastures look like a desert. The wells are all low on water. We thought last year we had a poor crop but we found out we could be left without anything."

"The gov't will furnish some feed but 20 bushel of corn is the limit. Franklin D. helped the farmer with corn and hog money. I don't know what some would have done without it."

"We think we will cut the corn for fodder, will

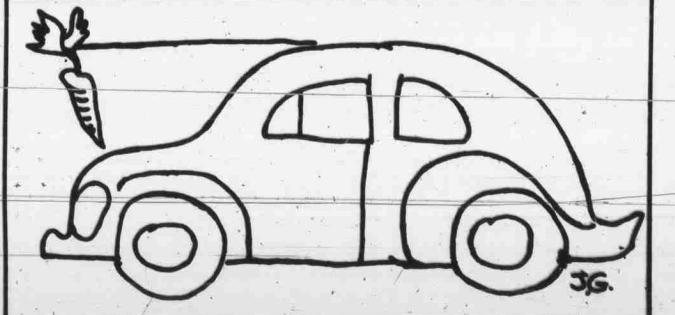
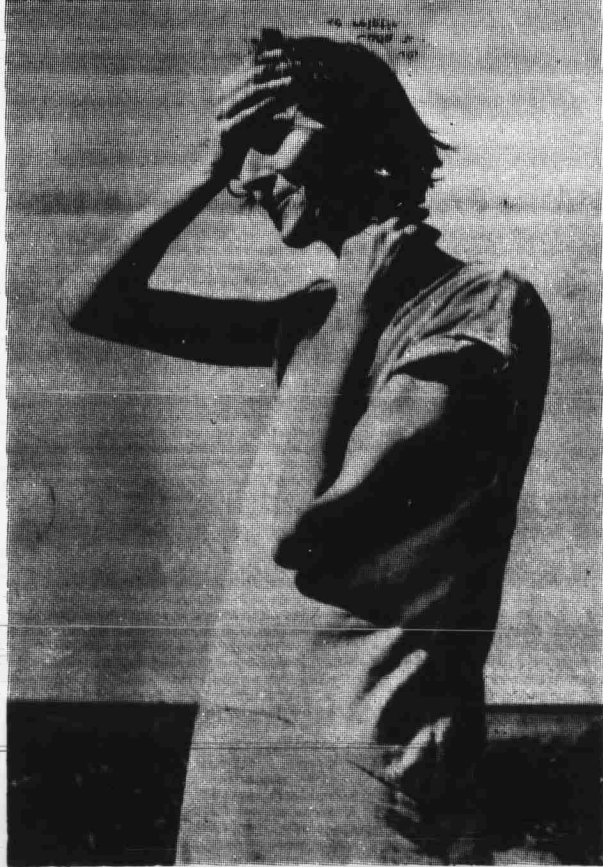
make some feed. Do you think it would be possible to get work? Any kind just so we would have an income. We heard Dillinger is dead, so maybe there would be an opening."

It is difficult at present to say what are the big differences between the troubles of 1934 and those of 1974.

But drought is drought, and banks go down and are absorbed by insurance companies and these are absorbed by insurance companies. In the twenties I heard a wise farmer say, "You will never see Iowa land cheap again," and a wise farm woman say, "You can't go wrong on land."

Drought does quite a job in helping farmers off the farm, and it is inevitable that with the corn crop cut in some acres from a hundred bushels per acre to 25, and with standing debts for land, machinery, and fertilizer, the 1974 hurt will be felt by quite a few people for several years. Others than Okies and Arkies will be burnt out, blown out, tracted out. But the farmer will continue to be a farmer.

The Rev. Leo R. Ward is professor emeritus of philosophy at Notre Dame University.



Holtz expects physical contest with Orangemen

State's 13th ranked football team will go after win number four in as many starts Saturday as the Wolfpack travels to Syracuse, N.Y. to take on the Orangemen in an intercollegiate contest.

Game time is 1:30 p.m. and a crowd of 25,000 is expected to watch the action in Syracuse's Archbold Stadium.

SYRACUSE HAS a defensive alignment that has only given up 18 points per game this season, and Wolfpack head coach Lou Holtz sees this and the Orangemen's kicking game as the "strong part of their game."

"The have a very fine defense," he said. "It's their slanting type Michigan concept,

and they're an exceptionally coached football team. Frank Maloney came there from Michigan and installed the slant defense, and you know how effective that was at the University of Michigan."

"While it is very well coached, they are very, very aggressive and will present us with a lot of problems," continued Holtz. "Their defense is definitely the strong part of their football team at the present, but prior to the start of the season Syracuse University felt that their offense would be the better part of their team."

Syracuse returned five starting offensive linemen from last year's team.

"Syracuse has always been a rushing football team," said the head mentor. "They are a big football team and very physical." The Orangemen average 236 pounds across the offensive line and 216 pounds along the defensive line.

"WE HAVE BASICALLY prepared ourselves for a physical approach to the game, and we feel that we must stop Syracuse on the ground," stated Holtz who gives good reasoning for this. "Syracuse has some adjustments this week of practice, and it leads us to believe that they will throw the ball a great deal more."

"They have inserted some young talented football players, freshmen and sophomores, in

their lineup replacing some starting juniors and seniors," Holtz revealed.

One area that may hurt the Pack against the Orangemen is the turnover department.

"They have only given up the ball twice on fumbles and no interceptions in their first three football games," Holtz stated. This compares very favorably for them with the nine turnovers which we have had in our three games."

HOLTZ SAID there are two big factors that could make it a long day for the Wolfpack Saturday.

"If we cannot stop Syracuse on the ground it will be a long afternoon for us because I'm sure we will experience some

difficulty in moving the football," he stated.

"The wind will also be a factor," Holtz continued. "If it is a very windy day up there it will certainly hamper your throwing. I do know that we

rely on a balanced offense, and I know that we have to throw the ball in order to win as well as run it. The wind could hamper there without any doubt."

And where as Holtz sees Syracuse's kicking game as a

strong part of their attack, he sees State's and the Orangemen's as equals.

"The kicking games are about even," Holtz stated. "Ours is the best since I've been at State, but Syracuse's is as

good. They have some exceptionally fine punters, some punt returners, and some kickoff return specialists that are very, very aggressive. They can break the game open in this manner."



Smother! Smother! Smother that Clemson player. Wolfpack defensive tackles Randy Lail (74) and Frank Hayward are doing just that in last Saturday's 31-10 win over the Tigers. State travels to Syracuse, N.Y.

Staff photo by Redding
this weekend for a game with the Orangemen. The Wolfpack leads in the series with Syracuse, 1-0-0. Game time is 1:30 p.m., and it can be heard over radio station WFTT.

Soccer

Pack loses; Rhodes pleased with team play

by Helen Potts
State's soccer team kicked off its season Tuesday afternoon in a losing effort to Campbell College on the Wolfpack's Doak Field.

Although the Pack was defeated, 2-1, 11th year coach Max Rhodes was pleased with

the team's overall performance. "The players played well together," he praised. "And I think it was a real team effort. You have to remember that this was Campbell's fourth game and only our first."

ALSO THEY(CAMPBELL) are very quick and aggressive.

I don't think they will lose more than two games the whole season," Rhodes added.

There were several outstanding players in Tuesday's contest including two All-Americans.

The Camels, ranked third in the National Association for

Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) last season, have an outstanding forward in Tony Latierzo. He is averaging two goals per game although he could only manage one against the Pack.

State boasts a second team All-American in Raja Kayal. He is an overwhelming player and sure to add a lot to the powerful Wolfpack.



State soccer players Gino Oleese (10) and Patrick Ndakuba get into the action of Tuesday's match against Campbell. The Camels defeated the Wolfpack, 2-1, in State's first soccer match of the year.

State has had some unfortunate trouble already this season. Perhaps the "best player," according to Rhodes, was Somnuk Vixaysouk, a center forward. He tried out for the State football squad this year and is presently taking on the kickoff chores.

"We lost a lot when we lost him," stated Rhodes.

Another top Wolfpack player is halfback David Byrne who has been out for the last two weeks with a bad back.

"He is maybe the best all around player on the team this year," explained Rhodes. "It's too bad that he is hurt."

OVERALL THE TALENT is better than it has ever been," stated the coach. "Our main weakness is that we lack a strong kicker. We could get the ball up to the goal, but we couldn't put it in."

"I think it's just a matter of time before we get the team together as a unit," added Rhodes.

Saturday on Doak Field the Wolfpack will host East Carolina. The match will start at 2 p.m.

The Pirates were second in the Southern Conference last year, so it should prove to be an exciting match. The Pack is up, and according to Rhodes, "I'm happy except for the loss. But I think better things are ahead."

Roland Hooks

State's outside threat

by Steve Baker
Exceptional running backs have become a trademark of State football teams for years.

Recently, in '72 and '73 Wolfpack fans were thrilled by the flashy runs of Willie Burden and watched with amazement as Charlie Young and Stan Fritts powered up the middle.

Well, it's 1974 now. Burden and Young have moved up to the pro ranks, leaving Fritts as the only remaining member of the powerful threesome that terrorized the ACC for the past two seasons.

EVERYONE KNEW Fritts would continue to provide the powerful inside running, but a new man was needed to provide the outside, breakout threat. That man is senior running back Roland Hooks.

Hooks doesn't step into his new role this season totally unprepared. His contributions to last year's ACC championship team were many and great.

He holds the school record in kickoff returns with 981 yards on 43 chances for a 22.9 average. An injury at mid-season hampered him from adding to this mark. His running ability made him a valuable asset as a relief back

for Burden last season.

Now that Hooks is the man to which people look to make the big play it would seem that the pressure would be greater now than last season. Not so stated the Grifton, N.C. native.

"I REALLY DON'T feel like I've got as much pressure on me this season," Hooks said. "Last year when I went into the game I thought more about not fumbling and doing everything exactly right. I was a lot tighter. This season I feel looser and don't worry about making mistakes so much. I think I can play better that way."

If playing loose was what Hooks did last Saturday against Clemson, then he is absolutely right. Against the Tigers he rushed for 120 yards in 14 attempts and caught 2 passes for 68 yards and a touchdown.

Hooks attributes his outstanding game last week to game experience and good openings.

"The more you play the better you can get," remarked the 192 pound running back. "As each game is played I get more experience. It gets easier to see the holes, make the right cuts, and pick up the blocks."

"ANOTHER BIG FACTOR is

the play of our line. Those guys have really started opening up some big holes," added Hooks.

Hooks was a standout high school athlete. At Vanceboro High he was a three-sport ace, winning All-East laurels in football and basketball. Even with these credentials, however, he admits he was not highly recruited.

"State and Wake Forest were really about the only two schools that showed much interest," he explained. "I went to State's football camp my junior year of high school and got to meet most of the coaches. I guess that was one of the main reasons I chose State."

PERSONAL GOALS are not foremost in Hook's mind as he begins his final season with the Wolfpack.

"I've already messed up my only real personal goal for this

year. I fumbled," he stated. "Other than that I think I'd like to finish the year with around a five yard average if I can. The main thing I hope to do really is just whatever I can to help us win."

Winning is something Hooks feels the Pack will do plenty of again this year.

"I think we can win just as many games this year as we did last season," he stated confidently. "We're improving with each game, and if that continues there's no end to what we can do."

Roland, a history major, isn't really concerned too much with future plans right now.

"I'm willing to just let whatever will happen happen right now. Sure, I guess if I get the chance I'll give pro ball a chance. Other than that I'm not sure what I want to do."

More Sports

THE STATE RUGBY Football Club will play host to Wake Forest on the Sanderson High field Saturday at 1:30.

The club is thus far 1-1 for the season, defeating Fort Bragg, 23-14, and losing to Virginia, 27-6.

The Reedy Creek Rugby Football Club will have an intrasquad scrimmage after the game. That is the women's team.

Playing and social members are still being accepted in the club and should attend the game or a Tuesday or Thursday practice.

STATE'S CONTACT FOOTBALL Club will take on UNC Charlotte Sunday at 2 p.m. on the State Tartan Track football field.

State is thus far 1-1 this season after suffering a tough loss last week to Central Piedmont Community College, 16-0. CPCC scored on two 70 yard pass plays and a field goal in that contest.

The State win was against Western Piedmont, 21-12. Admission is free and coolers are allowed.

UNC tickets on sale Monday

Tickets for the Carolina football game to be played in Chapel Hill October 19 will go on sale from all four ticket windows in front of Reynolds Coliseum Monday morning. There are only 2800 tickets available for State students.

Each student will only be able to purchase one student ticket and one guest or date ticket, and students will only be able to purchase his or her own ticket. In other words, a student will only be able to leave the ticket window with

a maximum of two tickets.

There are no priority groups for the Carolina game.

The ticket windows will open at 8 a.m. Student tickets are \$3.50 and guest and date tickets are \$7.00 each.

State wants worthwhile athletics for both sexes

With women's athletics on the grow on colleges throughout the nation along with general guidelines set forth by the United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare the State Athletic Council has decided to take some affirmative steps to increase the women's program at State.

Earlier in September the Sub-Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics for Women met and discussed women's athletics and drew up recommendations to the Athletic Council.

The recommendations are a result of Section 86.38 of the rules proposed by HEW for the implementation of Title IX of the Education Act of 1972. The rules are as follows:

(a) **General.** No person shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, be treated differently from another person or otherwise be discriminated against in any physical education or athletic program operated by a recipient, and no recipient shall provide any physical education or athletic program separately on such basis; provided, however, that recipient may operate or sponsor separate teams for members of each sex where selection for such teams is based upon competitive skill.

(b) **Determination of student interest.** A recipient which operates or sponsors athletics shall determine at least annually, using a method to be selected by the recipient which is acceptable to the Director, in what sports members of each sex would desire to compete.

(c) **Affirmative efforts.** A recipient which operates or sponsors athletic

Covering SPORTS

by Jim Pomeranz
Sports Editor

activities shall, with regard to members of a sex for which athletic opportunities previously have been limited, make affirmative efforts to:

(1) Inform members of such sex of the availability for them of athletic opportunities equal to those available for members of the other sex and of the nature of those opportunities, and

(2) Provide support and training activities for members of such sex designed to improve and expand their capabilities and interests to participate in such opportunities.

(d) **Equal opportunity.** A recipient which operates or sponsors athletics shall make affirmative efforts to provide athletic opportunities in such sports and through such teams as will most effectively equalize such opportunities in such sports and through such teams as will most effectively equalize such opportunities for members of both sexes, taking into consideration the determination made pursuant in paragraph (b) of this section.

(e) **Separate teams.** A recipient which operates or sponsors separate teams for members of each sex shall not discriminate on the basis of sex therein in the provision of necessary equipment of supplies for each team or

in any other manner.

(f) **Expenditures.** Nothing in this section shall be interpreted to require equal aggregate expenditures for athletics for members of each sex.

In a written report the Sub-Committee made the following recommendations to the Athletics Council:

1. We submit that the principle of equal opportunity for women in intercollegiate athletics expressed in the HEW document is right and proper, and this university ought to make every effort to comply with the spirit of this principle. This means that the university ought to make every effort to provide athletic opportunities in such sports and through such teams as will most effectively equalize such opportunities for members of both sexes. It means, moreover, that grants-in-aid ought to be awarded to women on the same principles upon which they are awarded to men at this university.

2. In accordance with the proposed rules the University ought to "determine at least annually...in what sports members of each sex would desire to compete." The Sub-Committee recommends that a questionnaire be drawn up soliciting this information from both male and female students at

the spring registration and that the information provided by the questionnaire play an important role in deciding intercollegiate athletic programs at this university. The Committee also recommends that other appropriate channels of communication, such as the Technician be used to elicit interest in women's intercollegiate athletics. It also recommends that the Department of Athletics begin immediately to announce and hold meetings on particular sports to discuss with female students the prospects of introducing such sports at the intercollegiate level.

3. The Committee recommends that the Department of Athletics proceed immediately to search for a female assistant director of athletics. The committee further recommends that this person's responsibilities not be defined any further at this time.

4. The Committee recommends finally that search begin immediately for a coach for the varsity women's basketball team, the appointee to receive a short-term contract. The reason for the short-term contract is that we ought not to preclude the possibility that the new assistant director of athletics might be the head coach of the women's varsity basketball team as well.

It is great to see the State Athletic Department trying to create a worthwhile program for both sexes on this campus. There are many sports that women will be able to participate in on the varsity level in the future, but for those sports to become a reality at State, there will have to be participants for them.