

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

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Hearing dates discussed

Casey explains increase

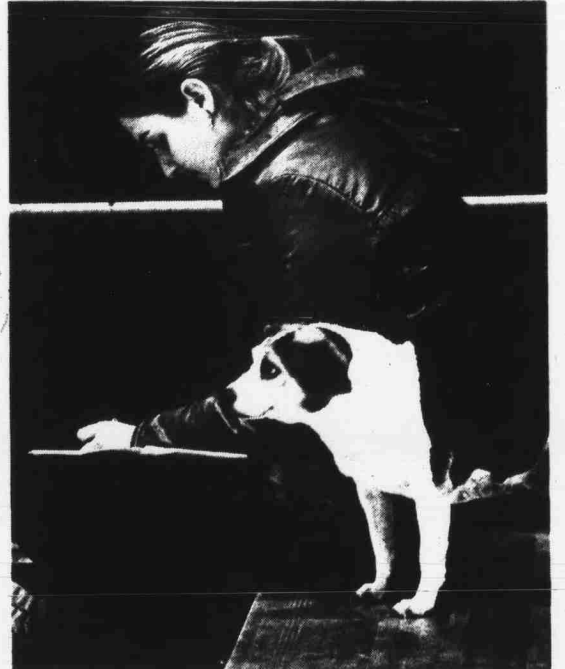
by Jim Pomeranz

At a hearing concerning the proposed athletic fee increase Student Body President Ron Jessup reaffirmed that he is "still not fully convinced for the justification of a \$10.00 increase in the fee. "I don't think the student body should have to bear the burden of such an increase," he stated. "And I'm still opposed to any athletic fee at all."

The December meetings were "scheduled in good faith." Casey explained that there had been a misunderstanding about who was responsible for the scheduling of the meetings. "Dr. (Robert) Monroe (Chairman of the Sub-committee) assumed that someone else would schedule the hearings," Casey stated. "And I thought he was responsible. I never entered into the discussion by the Athletics Council discussion of the procedure involved when requesting the increase."

announcement for an infirmary meeting concerning an increase and called Dr. Monroe to find out when our meetings were scheduled," Casey continued. "When he said he had thought I was to do it, I did. The next issue of the Technician was to come out December 2 and the meetings had to be two weeks after the announcement. That's why we had them on the dates we did. We were working on a tight schedule and had to have them last semester."

that more than the estimated amount to be evolved from the increase would be spent in the area of women's athletics." "We expect to be spending around \$125,000 on the women's programs in the next year," he said, "and I was told the increase would only bring in about \$120,000 with only about 12,000 full fee paying students."



Studying with a friend always eases the drudgery.

Campus Parking Panel airs traffic grievances

by Howard Barnett

A new panel is in operation this semester which will offer a recourse to students who feel they have been given a parking ticket or towed without justification.

The new Campus Parking Panel will meet about once a week, according to Stan Teague, who is in charge of its operation. "IT WILL MEET" basically whenever it is needed," said Teague. "It all depends on the volume of appeals we receive."

The panel is operating on a trial basis this semester, and a report will be made at the end of the semester to the University Parking and Traffic Committee will decide whether the panel will continue on a permanent basis.

If a person feels that he or she has been wronged, the person may appeal directly to Director of Security Bill Williams, or ask that the Campus Parking Panel take up the case.

A JUDICIAL AIDE appointed by the student body president reviews each case and determines whether the case should go before the panel. The judicial aide will not, however, turn down a case unless "on its face it is without merit" or if the panel has just decided an identical issue.

The complaining person and the issuing officer are notified of the date of the hearing, as well as all other witnesses necessary.

The panel itself follows the procedures outlined for a mediation panel, and hearing testimony from both sides of the argument, and then giving a decision by majority voice vote.

THREE MEMBERS, two from the same constituency as the accused, that is two faculty members if the person is a faculty member, two staff members if a staff member, and two students if the person is a student, and one member from one of the other two constituencies, will decide the case.

The panel will keep records of all the cases by tape recorder, but no written records need be kept. If the panel decides in favor of the complaining party, they will recommend that the ticket be voided and that, if necessary, towing charges be refunded. The decision of the panel, however, is not binding, and they can only recommend that the action be taken.

At any point in the procedure, one of the parties may decide to let the ticket go on through regular channels to District Court.

In addition to the duties as a sort of court of appeals, the panel will serve to suggest changes in the traffic regulations, based on experience gained in the hearings.

The committee was approved by the chancellor last semester, and will go into effect shortly.

Students standing in illegal lines ordered by officials to disperse

by Michael Schenker

Students, who began lining up for tickets Tuesday for Saturday's Carolina-State basketball game well ahead of the 4 p.m. designated time had to leave.

The fact that an illegal line had been formed was brought to the attention of Student Body President Ron Jessup by a concerned student.

Jessup said, "I am very concerned about this situation and am proceeding as

quickly as possible to remedy the problem." Jessup telephoned Don Solomon, assistant dean of student development and Dean John Poole, to get a ruling on the situation.

"It was brought to my attention that these students were in direct violation," Jessup said.

JESSUP SAID THAT Poole was on his way to view the situation. Poole arrived with Don Solomon. They met with Ron Jessup and went to the Coliseum where Poole told the students there to remove their signs.

There was a great amount of complaining and the order was not complied with. Jessup said to Poole, "Do you want to take the signs down?"

Poole replied, "Not now because they won't be honored."

At that time Poole, Solomon, Jessup and a group of students went to see Frank Weedon, assistant director of athletics.

BEFORE THE MEETING with Weedon, Poole and Jessup were interviewed by members of the media.

Poole initially was desirous of allowing the situation to stay as it was for the distribution and to begin a new policy at the next ticket disbursement.

Ron Jessup said, "I just don't think it is fair to allow the lines to stay as they are." Poole pointed out that the students

couldn't be removed without a confrontation.

JESSUP SAID, HOWEVER, "I want to be fair to all the other students who are abiding by the policies. The lines may have to be left but the lists must be taken down."

At that moment Weedon came in and those involved retired to his office for a consultation.

Poole and Jessup later came out of the meeting and said that the lists would be invalidated and the lines disbursed.

POOLE AND JESSUP then proceeded to go to the Coliseum where Poole called the students to order.

He said, "These lines will not be permitted to form until four o'clock. Please move away from the windows until four when an official list will be passed out."

Jessup said afterwards, "Everybody was very cooperative and complied with the announcement and moved back."

HE CONTINUED, "However, there were some individuals who were somewhat upset and I stayed until the entire process of the priority system of lists was completed, and the lines had disbursed."

"It is unfortunate that this situation developed and if I was in this situation I would be upset too. We must look at the

facts in this situation. They are simply this, according to the policy for distributing tickets, no lines were to form until the close of the preceding activity in the Coliseum at four o'clock. Since the lines had formed and the lists already started, we were faced with the



Ron Jessup

responsibility of making a decision that was in the best interest of the student body. I hope we have been successful and I think we have," Jessup concluded.



With the advent of the Campus Parking Panel, students who find this happening to their cars now have recourse.

Hearings Mediation panels try student cases

Judicial Board Mediation Panels heard several cases last semester, with one going to the full Judicial Board for hearing on appeal.

Following is a list of the cases which have gone through the mediation panels, as well as the recommendations of each panel. Names of individual students have been omitted.

Mediation Panel Results

Sr. LAE
Charge: Academic Misconduct. Plea: Not Guilty. Verdict: Not Guilty.

Sr. LAP
Charge: Academic Misconduct. Plea: Not Guilty. Verdict: Not Guilty.

Soph. MA
Charge: Academic Misconduct. Plea:

Guilty. Verdict: Guilty. Penalty: Restriction of privileges for 60 days.

FR. A
Charge: Fireworks. Plea: Guilty. Verdict: Guilty. Penalty: Admonition.

Fr. SFM
Charge: Fireworks. Plea: Guilty. Verdict: Guilty. Penalty: Admonition.

Fr. VIE
Charge: Disorderly Conduct. Plea: Guilty. Verdict: Guilty. Penalty: Ten hours of work for Security.

Soph LUE
Charge: Disorderly Conduct. Plea: Guilty. Verdict: Guilty. Penalty: In kind restitution; five hours of work assigned by head residence advisor.

So. RPA
Charge: Academic Misconduct. Plea: Not Guilty. Verdict: Guilty. Penalty: Suspension two semesters. APPEALED.

Judicial Board Results

So. RPA
Charge: Academic Misconduct. Plea: Guilty. Verdict: Guilty. Penalty: Restriction of privileges 30 days.

The last two are the same case. The mediation panel recommended suspension for two semesters, but the decision was appealed. The full Judicial Board decided against suspension, and the sentence was changed to restriction of privileges for 30 days. Extenuating circumstances were cited as a reason for the change.

TODAY

Sunny and cold today with highs in the mid to lower 40's. Fair tonight with the low about 20. Increasing cloudiness tomorrow with the highs in the mid to upper 40's. Near zero percent chance of precipitation through tonight.

QUOTE

"Yes, we can cut sports, but what do you cut?"
— Athletics Director Willis Casey

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— and —
'Pack Power' and 'DT' game posters

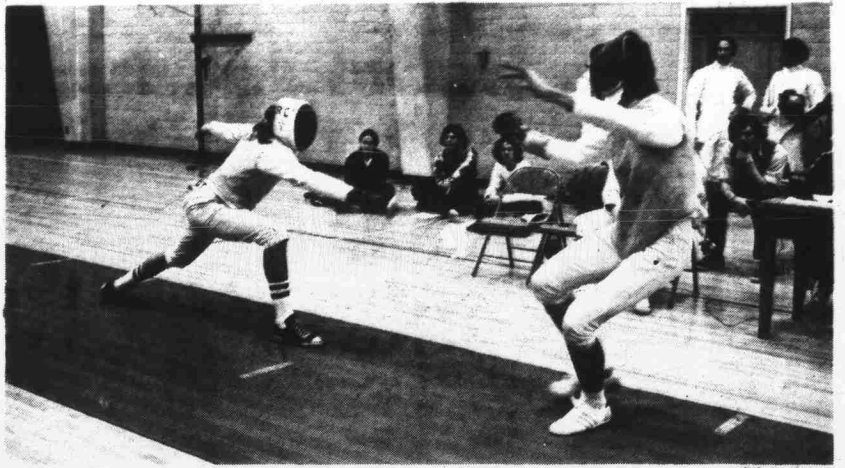
Men fencers gain praise from Wolfpack coach

by Scott Dorsett
After almost a month layoff the State fencing team returns to action Friday night against VMI. The meet will be held on the Duke campus.
The Blue Devils will also fence VMI.
The Wolfpack completed a tough Northern road trip against Princeton and Paterson State in early December. Although the outcome left the Pack's record a 1-2, head coach Larry Minor feels that the experience gained on the trip outweighed the final won-lost record.
"OVERALL, I'M very pleased with our team performance," stated Minor. "I feel like we have gained some very valuable experience which should make us a stronger opponent in the conference."
State's first match on the trip

was against the Princeton Tigers. The Tigers entered the contest ranked 11th in the nation and undefeated and were just too much for the younger Wolfpack to handle. Minor was very pleased with his team's play, but felt the Pack should have finished stronger.
AGAINST PRINCETON. Cliff Montague and Robert Schlea led the way for the Wolfpack with 2-1 records. Five other Pack fencers added single victories to close the final margin to 18-9.
In a tri-meet with Paterson State and Kean College, the Pack improved their standing, and defeating Kean 19-8, but falling to Paterson 16-11.
The loss to Paterson was the only disappointment claims Minor.
"I REALLY FELT we should

have beaten Paterson," stated Minor, "especially since Paterson barely beat Kean (14-13)."
The 19-8 triumph over Kean saw five Pack fencers go undefeated. Montague, Jerry Deakle, Kerry Swick, Mark Steigel and Gary Upchurch all finished 3-0.
Three individuals received additional praise from Minor.
"I'm very pleased with the accomplishments of two sabre fencers, Montague and Deakle," stated Minor. "Deakle's performance is especially notable since he had been switched from foil right before Thanksgiving."
"SWICK JUST switched from epee to foil, and still

performed very well at times," pointed out Minor.
Swick, despite Minor compliments felt he could have done better.
"I'm very disappointed with my performance," Swick stated. "Princeton was a real challenge to us because we had to adjust. Princeton was very physical and gave us a lot of body contact."
MEN'S CAPTAIN Mark Steigel was down on the Paterson match.
"I thought we should have beaten them," stated Steigel. "But we did come back and looked real sharp against Kean."



State's fencing team will take on VMI Saturday at Duke.

photo by Kearns

Women fencers show much progress

The women's fencing team finished an early December northern trip with an even 1-1 record, easily outclassing Princeton 12-3 and then falling to Paterson State by an identical score.
Against Princeton, captain Trish Mullins and Terri Younger both were unstoppable as they finished 4-0. Kay Warren, after a slow start, came on to finish 3-1 for the Pack.
PATERSON STATE proved to be much stronger than the Princeton team. Paterson, always one of the best women's teams in the country, is rated a

top contender for the national championship.
The Wolfpack's three victories over Paterson were by Mullins and alternates Charlotte Hill and Mandi Bennett.
Head coach Larry Minor praised the women's team for its performance.
"THE WOMEN performed extremely well and managed to be competitive against one of the best teams in the country," pointed out Minor.
"They seemed to be making progress by leaps and bounds. They're doing a great job."
Women's captain Mullins explained Princeton's situation.
"They're very young and inexperienced," cited Mullins, but it still felt great to beat them like we did."
Mullins had compliments for two of her teammates.

"Terri (Younger) did a fantastic job," exclaimed Mullins. "She had only three touches against her in four bouts and that's incredible!"
The difference in fencing styles accounted for some of the Wolfpack's problems.
"The style at Paterson was much different than ours," explained Mullins. "They are more aggressive and they move much faster."
"We had to adjust to their style and fence them on their terms," she stated. "It was a

great challenge."
AFTER BOTH matches with Princeton and Paterson, the teams got together and exchanged fencing styles, new ideas and techniques.
"They really helped us a lot," said Mullins. "It was a very rewarding experience."
Mandi Bennett also felt the trip was a "good experience."
"I realized how good they were and I just tried to learn from them," explained Bennett. "It was interesting and enjoyable."

Back in December, when most State students were toiling over exams, the school's Weightlifting Club was establishing itself as number one in the South.
At the all-South championships in Durham, State's seven-man team of weightlifters all placed in the top three of their classes, with two lifters claiming individual titles. A full

team consists of nine lifters, but State, with only seven, had little trouble capturing the team title.
IN THE 148-pound class, Dail Bass, who has lifted for less than a year, set school records with 235-pound bench press and 420 deadlift and with an overall total of 1,005 earning him second place in his class.
State teammates Joe DeStefano and Bob Strauss fought between themselves for second place in the 165-pound class. DeStefano, with 1145 total, took second, while Strauss, who set a school record with 250-pound bench press, finished third with 1125 total.
In the 181-pound class, State mates Bobby Pugh and Chuck Cole were the top performers, finishing first and second respectively. Pugh's 580-pound squat keyed his performance, which resulted in a 1510 total, second high for the day by a State lifter.
WINNING THE 242-pound class was Ernest Morrison. Morrison's 1625-pound total was a school and state record, bettering the old mark held by Don Long of Alamance Barbell Club. Morrison also set school records with 435 in the bench and 605 in the deadlift.
Superheavyweight Don Harris, just in his first year of competition, took second place in his division with three school records—410 bench, 580 deadlift and 1500 total.
The squad's next major competition will be March 1 in Raleigh, when the State lifters will take on all comers.

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REGISTRATION FOR spring classes at the Craft Center will take place on January 15, 16, and 17 between 2:30 and 10:00 p.m., at the Craft Center, located in the basement of the Thompson Building. Classes in pottery, textile printing and design, basic wood working, ceramic casting, weaving, decoupage, photography, enameling on metal, leather goods, contemporary stichery and musical instrument construction will be offered throughout the semester. The classes are opened to students, faculties and their families. Many of the classes will also be offered to the general public through the Division of Continuing Education. Call 737-2457.

ASSISTANCE in developing study skills is provided by the Counseling Center (210 Peele Hall) in the following ways: (1) individual conferences with students who have study problems, (2) a series of audio tapes on study skills (a manual on study skills which can be checked out for brief periods) (3) handout materials and (5) sponsorship of a non-credit, extra fee (\$15) course through the Division of Continuing Education, beginning Tuesday, 21 January 1975, and meeting eight successive Tuesdays from 7:15-9:15 p.m. For further information call 737-2454.

ATTENTION ALL CIRCLE K members! There will be a meeting of the Circle K Club Monday, January 20, at 6:00 p.m. in room 4106 of the Student Center. This is our first meeting of the year, and a lot of projects will be underway soon, so please attend. Board members, remember the board meeting of the Circle K apartment Sunday, January 19, at 9:00 p.m.

SPORTS CAR Club meets Monday night at 7:15 p.m. in Broughton Hall, rm 3216. Nominations for officers. All members or interested students please attend.

NSCU SCHOOL of Design presents an animated film festival open to the public in Pe Hall Auditorium, Jan. 23: fables, parables, and Fairy Tales 7:30 p.m. Jan. 24: foreign animation 7:30 p.m.

THE COFFEEHOUSE will take place this evening at 8:20 in the Walnut Room, 4th floor Student Center. "Home Across the Road" will be performing "hot licks from the sticks." Open jamming. Bring wine and a smile.

THE ANIMAL SCIENCE club will meet Tuesday, Jan. 21 at 7:00 p.m. in 110 Polk Hall. All students interested are invited.

PHI ETA SIGMA Honor Society: New members inducted in 1974, may pick up their certificates in 204 Peele Hall.

BSU OPEN HOUSE—welcome back square dance: Tonight (Friday), 7:00-10:00 at the Baptist Student Union, 2702 Hillsborough St. (across from Eradahi-Cloyd wing of Hill Library). Fun, food, fellowship. Meet new friends and get a view of BSU. All students welcome.

CHRISTIAN MATURITY Conference Jan. 20-23, 7:30 p.m. Ballroom, sponsored by Full Gospel Student Fellowship

THE ANIMAL SCIENCE club will meet Tuesday, Jan. 21 at 7:00 p.m. in 110 Polk Hall. All students interested are invited.

ON JAN. 18, 1975 Dave Brubeck and His Sons will perform with the N.C. Symphony Memorial Auditorium at 3 and 8 p.m. Tickets available for N.C. State Students at Student Center box office, 40 cents.

THE NSCU INTERNATIONAL Folk Dancing Club begins the spring semester with dancing this Friday at the Student Center at 7:30. Come and join in the fun.

BABIA'S fellowship meets tonight in the Brown Room of the Student Center. Students and faculty are cordially invited. Tonight's program will discuss two of the Dawinbreakers.

AUDITIONS for the Thompson Experimental Studio production of Tennessee Williams' Outcry will be held Sunday, January 19 and Monday, January 20 at 7:00 p.m. at Frank Thompson Theatre. All students are welcome to try out.

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Please sign up at the information desk of the University Student Union Monday Jan. 13 - Sunday Jan 19, 1976.

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Wednesday there appeared on this page a commentary on the means by which the proposal for an Athletic Fee increase is being handled. At an open meeting Wednesday evening (there was another last night), Director of Athletics Willis Casey fielded questions from students in attendance, among them Student Body President Ron Jessup, concerning the fee increase. That the meeting was well conducted, with effective communication both ways, is a credit to the parties involved.

Those students in attendance at the meeting, for the most part, entered it with the impression that the Athletics Department was trying to put something over on

them, and they were going to find out about it. After Casey made an initial presentation, Jessup and others fired away with inquiries aimed at discerning, among other things, why the first set of open hearings were held during the December exams, and why the increase was needed in the first place.

While the question of justification remains open for debate, one refreshing feeling came out of that meeting, and that is that the Athletic Department and Casey are not intentionally pulling the wool over the eyes of the student body. Jessup himself was forced to retract his charge that the department acted in bad faith in the scheduling of the hearings, saying that

he came out of Wednesday's discussion that Casey and the Athletics Department had in fact acted "in good faith."

What changed Jessup's view, and that of the other students present, was the acknowledgement by Casey that the scheduling of last December's meetings was indeed unfortunate, but that it was entirely unintentional. It seems that due to a mixup between Casey and members of the Athletics Council, each assumed that the other would handle the arrangements for meeting the requirements of guidelines for approval of fee increases. In order for an increase to go into effect next fall, it must be approved by the Board of Trustees at their January tonight. The necessity for getting the Athletic fee increase on the agenda of that meeting necessitated a little "bending" of the guidelines.

Yet there is one disturbing aspect of the situation. When the agenda for the Trustees meeting was distributed to Board members last week, the topic of the Athletic Fee increase was already listed. One cannot escape the idea that the increase is, and has been all along, a foregone conclusion. Whether or not the increase is justifiable, such handling of the proposal is not. All departments should have to go through all channels, all the time. No exceptions.

Other departments, if they don't complete their preparations in time for the January meeting of the Board of Trustees, simply have to wait until the next time around and resubmit their request. It seems that this process should also apply here.



Take Pack Power, D T signs to game

In case you missed it...

In 1970, the Technician started what has become a tradition with both the newspaper itself and the University as a whole. In January of that year the Technician printed its first full page red-on-white PACK POWER sign on the eve of that season's game with South Carolina.

The response was excellent—thousands of students took the signs with them to the game and when the Pack took the floor they were greeted not only with applause and screams but also with the inspiring sight of the thousands of red and white placards.

Nonetheless, we lost. PACK POWER signs were left strewn about the Coliseum. Undaunted, the Technician the next year again printed the sign prior to the North Carolina game and again thousands of students responded by taking and proudly displaying them.

We lost again. And again, the Coliseum found itself littered with red and white newspaper.

Adhering to the "try, try again" maxim, the Technician, after two consecutive failures in its attempts at clairvoyance, the next year again printed the PACK POWER sign prior to the Carolina game.

And the never say die State students

again brought thousands of the signs to the game.

This time, in the famous "Paul Coder game", the Wolfpack came through with a thrilling one point win over the Heels. The PACK POWER signs also met with a better fate—they were proudly displayed by the students in the wild march to the Capitol that followed the conclusion of the game.

But the next year, a strange thing happened. The Technician again printed the sign, but not nearly as many students brought them to the game—in this spite of the fact that the Thompson era had begun and Wolfpack basketball was at its highest level in years.

Last year, the results were similar, only worse. Fewer students than ever brought the sign, although we were on our way to a national championship.

This year, we've added a new twist. As you can see, not only is today's paper graced by the PACK POWER sign, but also with a tribute to David Thompson.

The game with Carolina Saturday will be televised nationally, thus giving you a chance to show America how this university feels about and supports its basketball team.

Take and display the PACK POWER and D T signs.

A first-year woman student at Jersey City State College has received a court-ordered eviction from her dormitory room because she allegedly caused an embarrassing commotion while her roommate was making love.

Teresa Fernandez and her roommate had apparently not been getting along very well since they began living together last September. The breaking point came when Fernandez entered her

room with several friends and discovered her roommate in a compromising position with a boyfriend.

Instead of leaving, "They just stood there pointing their fingers and calling names while the poor guy who was in bed didn't know what to do," said the dorm supervisor during the court hearing.

School officials say that when roommates don't

get along it's up to the one with the least seniority to move out, that would have been Fernandez, but she steadfastly refused. Finally, school officials took the matter to court, where an eviction notice was issued.

As for the roommate, no action was taken. Officials say there's no "written rule against fornication on campus."

Nicholas von Hoffman

Let people convene

If you changed Boss Tweed's name to Richard Nixon, James Russell Lowell's poem, written on America's 100th birthday, needs no updating to serve us on the 200th:

Columbia puzzled what she should display
Of true home-made on her Centennial Day
Asked Brother Jonathon: he scratched his head,
Whittled a while reflectively and said,
"Your own invention, and own making too?"

Why, any child could tell you what to do;
Show 'em your Civil Service and explain
How all men's loss is everybody's gain;
Show your new patent to increase your rents
By paying quarters for collecting cents;
Show your shortcut to cure financial ills
By making paper-collars current bills;
Show your new bleaching process, cheap and brief

To wit: a jury chosen by a thief;
Show your State Legislatures; show your Rings;

And challenge Europe to produce such things
As high officials sitting half in slights right;
To share the plunder and to fix things right;
If that don't fetch her, why you only need
To show your latest style in martyrs—
Tweed!

She'll find it hard to hide her spiteful tears
At such advance in one poor hundred years."
What bitterness the New England poet might
Have committed to verse if he had been around
to witness the second poor hundred years. In his
time he only had Ulysses S. Grant, the man who
last August was demoted to being the
second-worst President in our history. When he
died the worst fears of the Founding Fathers were
not yet realized—the transfer of the power to
make war from the Congress to the Presidency.
Nor could James Russell Lowell have even
imagined CIA or any other federally paid for
body of snoops, sneaks, keyhole peepers, possible
murderers and potential blackmailers.

The Oldest Plays
The newest CIA scandal has elicited the oldest
plots from men in high places; denials,
protestations that the charges are exaggerated,
proposals for blue ribbon investigatory
committees composed of compromised and
co-opted frauds of national distinction. What
aren't proposed are measures to give us
protection in the future.

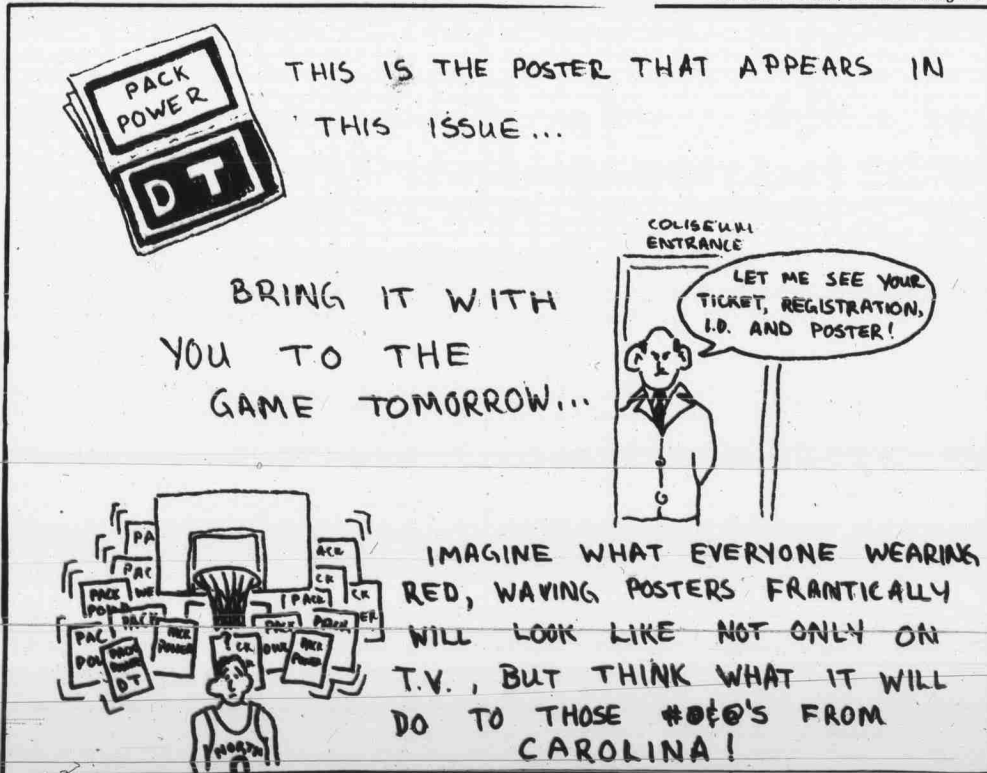
Institutions like Congress and the Justice
Department, which are supposed to make sure the
CIA doesn't turn hydrophobic and bite the nation
it was created to protect, don't do their jobs. Our
only safety now rests with a few reporters like
Woodward and Bernstein and Seymour Hersh,
the man who can take credit for both the My Lai
massacre and the CIA stories. But what happens
to American liberties if these three gentlemen
should fall victim to a flu epidemic and have to
take to their beds?

No single structural reform has been borne out
of the dreary succession of scandals that have
become the norm of our public life. Apparently
none will, so maybe the time has come to invoke
the never-used provisions of Article V of the
Constitution that empowered two-thirds of the
states to call a Constitutional Convention without
the approval of Washington.

Take the Risk
Whenever this idea is mentioned it strikes
terror in liberal hearts because, it is argued, the
first thing "the people" would do in convention
assembled is repeal the Bill of Rights. Since it
seems that the CIA, the IRS, the ICC, the courts
and the rest of them are doing that de facto, it's a
risk we can afford to take. If our people really
would vote to deprive themselves of the rights of
fair trial, property, speech, religion and the rest,
well, at least we can console ourselves on the way
to the camps with the thought we did it to
ourselves.

A Constitutional Convention might consider
making a number of long overdue changes. It
could see to it that never again would we have
to put up with more than two years of an unelected
President and Vice President; it could strip the
Presidency of the pardoning power; it could strip
the Senate of the power to approve Presidential
nominations, which it does as an automatic
procedure, and resurrect the ancient idea of an
independently elected Presidential council whose
only duty is to pass on appointments.

A Constitutional Convention might strengthen
our broken system of checks and balances by
creating a new, elected branch of government,
whose sole duty would be to see that the
government obeys its own laws and regulations.
Dozens of other ideas come to mind, and if we
don't act on some of them we will celebrate our
nation's 200th anniversary by watching the
leaders of three branches of government gathered
together on the steps of the Capitol to make a
bonfire of the Constitution we do have.



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College presidents fade away

by John R. Coleman
HAVERTOWN, Pa.—Clark Kerr once wrote that college presidents were supposed to speak like mice on their own campuses and roar like lions away from home. The mouse part of the message has carried so well that it now describes most of our utterances at home or abroad.

Gone are the days when academic administrators offered leadership on a broad scale. Whether it was on educational affairs or pressing public matters of the day, there used to be statements of stature and imagination, occasionally even of eloquence, from college and university presidents.

There were people like Charles William Eliot of Harvard, Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia, Arthur Morgan of Antioch, M. Carey Thomas of Bryn Mawr, and Robert Hutchins of Chicago to contend with. Even as short a time ago as the late nineteen-sixties, there were lively leaders: Clark Kerr himself, Jacqueline Wexler (she was Sister Jacqueline Grennan of Webster College then), S. I. Hayakawa, and others.

You didn't have to agree with them, but you had to listen. Some of the names from the nineteen-sixties are still around but they appear in smaller type on different office doors today. The present presidents are by and large a dreary

lot, our voices muted, our visions limited, our treasures dry.

There are exceptions of course. The Rev. Theodore Hesburgh at Notre Dame still knows where he stands and tells us so. John William Ward at Amherst is on his way into the leadership circle. Still, he will find it lonely once he gets there. The presidents of yesteryear are gone.

What happened?

The world changed enough, both inside the colleges and outside, to push the presidents from leading into coping, from venturing into surviving.

It is one of the poorer-kept secrets that colleges and universities generally manage their resources poorly. But we academicians are so facile with language and so firmly ensconced as the self-chosen guardians of the lamps of learning that we have managed to get bad business practices thought of as both inevitable and rather amusing. Eliminate those too-small classes? That would be akin to passing Socrates the cup of hemlock all over again. Keep better cost accounts? That would render academia indistinguishable from IBM. Balance the books? That would place the love of learning a notch below love of dollars.

But academia's financial woes are now public knowledge. It is clear that many institutions are not going to survive unless government bows to the educational lobby's view that all colleges should continue to exist just because they do exist. Tougher questions are being asked about our funds and how we use them. The questioners are both off campus and on. The only difference is that the on-campus critics confine their hard queries to areas as far from where their own interests lie as possible. So biology professors ask about football and the trustees ask about the classics department.

There is little chance that the president of an embattled institution (a category which embraces almost all of us) is going to raise much of a voice in 1975 on behalf of issues like the conflicting rights to know and to have privacy, or the growing social battle over equitable income shares, or the search for ways in which the overfed can go on living next door or across the globe from the underfed.

Worse, the presidents won't even be heard on narrowly educational issues: the rape of undergraduate education by admissions offices in the professional schools, the decline of interest in on-campus diversity, or the failure to integrate off-campus experiences with on-campus work. Good issues all, but the presidents are fighting more parochial battles: unionization, job security for professors and maintenance people alike, or funds for the health service.

Just a few years ago, the challenge to the presidents was, "Keep the peace, if possible." Today it is, "Get us out of financial trouble—but don't change anything in the process." Administrators now administer. They don't lead.

To be a college president today is to feel oneself caught between new thrusts from the faculty and new thrusts from the trustees. Teachers feel threatened. The newly powerful faculty members came into the profession when academic salaries were, at long last, moving ahead faster than those for other groups in society. The lagging incomes so familiar to their elders have not been part of their world up until now.

In the winter of 1974-75, scarcely any college is talking about salary increases big enough to compensate for today's inflation. The outlook is for real incomes of teachers to fall for some years to come. Grim? Yes, but realistic. Nothing has decreased the importance to our world of free, soaring, and yet disciplined minds; nothing has made the calling of teacher one which less honorable. But, with society's rewards changing,



Sex seen as threat

by Eric Hoffer
SAN FRANCISCO—The ancient Hebrews were alone in envisioning a troubled paradise. The Garden of Eden was not an abode of bliss but a place tense with suspicion and anxiety. For no sooner did God, in a moment of divine recklessness, create man in His own image than He was filled with misgivings. There was no telling what a creature thus made would do next. So God placed Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden where he could watch them.

It is plain that Adam and Eve were ill at ease under constant observation, and in their isolation from other living things. They welcomed the snake's visits, confided in him, and listened to his advice. The expulsion from Eden was not the terrible fall it had been made out to be. It was actually a liberation from the stifling confines of a celestial zoo.

Now, what concerns me is the puzzling fact that when Adam and Eve followed the snake's advice, disobeyed God's commandment, and ate from "the tree of the knowledge of good and evil" they felt not guilty but ashamed—ashamed of their nakedness.

What connection could there be between the knowledge of good and evil and the impulse to cover the genitals with fig leaves?

It is conceivable that, to begin with, good and evil were not individual but social concepts. That was good which preserved the group, and evil that which threatened its survival. Now, there is one dangerous threat that no society can escape: namely, the recurrent threat of disruption by juveniles as a young generation passes from boyhood to manhood.

Since sexual drives are at the core of the destructive impulses characteristic of the juvenile phase, sex is seen as a threat, hence an evil. The primeval association of sex with shame is, like the taboo of incest and endogamy, part of an apparatus devised to defend a society against rape by juveniles inside the tribe.

Through the millennia societies acted as if their safety depended upon the preservation of female chastity. Sex, of course, is not the sole threat to the group. Cowardice, weakness, bad manners are as dangerous, and they, too, are associated with shame.

Shame, far more than guilt, involves an awareness by the individual of being watched and judged by the group. It is to be expected, therefore, that the more compact the group, the more pronounced the sense of shame. The member of a compact group carries the group with him, and never feels alone.

Anthropologists distinguish between the

"shame culture" of primitive groups and the "guilt culture" of advanced societies. Actually, what comes here in question is not social primitiveness but social compactness.

It is true that the most perfect found examples of social compactness are found in primitive societies. But a technically advanced country like Japan, in which the individual is totally integrated with the group, has as strong a sense of shame as any primitive tribe.

By the same token one should expect the sense of shame to be blurred where socialization of the young becomes ineffectual, and social cohesion is weakened.

In this country the present inability of adults to socialize with their young has made it possible for juveniles to follow their bents, act on their impulses, and materialize their fantasies.

The result has been a youth culture flauntingly shameless. You see well-fed, good-looking youngsters, obviously the sons and daughters of well-to-do parents, beg in the streets, get in public, line up for pornographic movies, and vie with each other in taking advantage of every opening for skulduggery offered by a social system based on trust.

The disconcerting thing is that loss of shame is not confined to juveniles. The adult majority is not ashamed of its cowardice, workers are not ashamed of negligence, manufacturers of marketing shoddy products, and the rich of dodging taxes. We have become a shameless society.

Our intellectual mentors strive to infect us with a sense of guilt—about Vietnam, the Negro, the poor, pollution—and frown on shame as reactionary and repressive. But whether or not a sense of guilt will make us a better people, the loss of shame threatens our survival as a civilized society. For most of the acts we are ashamed of are not punishable by law, and civilized living depends upon the observance of unenforceable rules.

One also has the feeling that shame is more uniquely human than guilt. There is more fear in guilt than in shame, and animals know fear. We blanch with guilt as we do with fear, but we blush with shame.

The fabulous Greeks made of shame a goddess—Aidos. She was the source of dignity, decency, and good manners. An offense committed against Aidos was avenged by the goddess Nemesis. Long live shame!

Eric Hoffer, author of "The True Believer" among other books, is a philosopher and former longshoreman.

behavior drive all the customers out. Mr. Webb informed me that the only way he would leave the store would be if the police arrested him. My wife then called a Crabtree Valley Mall security guard who informed Mr. Webb that he was indeed trespassing. Mr. Webb refused to leave the store even to discuss the problem with the security guard. Referring to his course in business law, he told the security guard that the only way he would leave was if the Raleigh Police arrested him. The security guard called the police. The police informed Mr. Webb he was trespassing and he finally was taken out.

At the close of his letter, Mr. Webb thanked me for his getting a criminal arrest record. I sure wish I could take the credit for it, but I really think Mr. Webb deserves all the credit. I tried to get him to leave. My wife tried to get him to leave. The security guard tried to get him to leave. He refused to go without getting arrested. Now when Mr. Webb comes to that line at the bottom of every employment application, "have you ever been arrested?" he can tell his version of the story or he can tell the truth. Either will suffice.

Stan Trustman
 Leather 'n' Wood, Ltd.

letters

Seems he did

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to Richard Webb's recent commentary on what happened to him in my store, Leather 'n' Wood, Ltd.

First of all, although there are many reasons one might consider for opening a retail store, arresting people for trespassing is not one of them. Mr. Webb is the only person we have ever had arrested for trespassing since we have been in business. Now what makes Richard Webb so special?

To begin with, Richard Webb came into our store with pen and writing pad in hand to sketch some merchandise and write some prices down. Did Mr. Webb forget to mention the pen and pad in his letter to the Technician? Sure seems he did.

Well, we are kind of old fashioned when it comes to certain business practices. We realize that the designs and styles of our merchandise are quite unique; and because we have personal relationships with our suppliers, we feel just a little bit obliged to protect their creativity while the merchandise is in the store. We have no control when a person purchases an item, but to ask us to stand there while he copied the designs and listen to him make nasty remarks about the items is really pushing it. Did Mr. Webb forget to mention some of the nasties he said in the store? Sure seems like he did.

Well, my wife finally asked Webb to leave the store and he refused to go. Instead, he lectured her on freedom and leather crafting. I asked him to leave and get several responses: "I'll sue you for everything you're worth," "you'd better have a good insurance policy," "this is really going to cost you," "I'm a writer and you'll read about this in the Sunday newspaper" etc. Did Mr. Webb forget to mention this in his letter? Sure seems he did.

I was starting to feel like I had Perry Mason, Kojak, and Owen Marshall all wrapped up in one in my store. Had I know that Mr. Webb had one whole semester of business law under his belt, I would have immediately asked for an out of store settlement. I can recall not too many years ago when I was a student at State in both undergraduate and graduate school that I took many courses, some even prefaced with "advanced," but I was never so presumptuous to think that I was an expert in one facet of one large field. I am sure that of the many things to be learned in a course in business law, becoming an expert on a legal point is not really one of them.

So here we are; this loud mouth is standing in my store threatening me with lawsuits, telling me how terrible the merchandise is, refusing to leave the store, meanwhile whipping out his pad and pen still trying to get something on it. My wife and two sales people witnessed Webb's obnoxious

interpretation is not particularly startling, neither is it specifically Christian. Also, the Old Testament was recorded in pre-Christian times by the Hebrew religious community, who although being theists, were later to oppose Christianity. Thus Mr. Lippitt's rather eloquent arguments objecting to the supposed Christian influence on the writing and interpretation of history are invalid.

I would be very interested to hear more about Mr. Lippitt's attitude toward the human characteristic of selfishness. He seems to elevate it from an undesirable trait to at least a position of respectability.

I also found one sentence of Mr. Lippitt's letter to be rather mystifying: "Socialism is doomed to failure as it is conducive only to consumption and not production." It is my understanding that it is capitalism that is geared to consumption, as evidenced by the heavy emphasis on advertising in capitalist societies.

Perhaps Mr. Lippitt may care to explain these points in more detail in a further letter to the Editor.

Lincoln Wood
 Grad., B.A.E.

In reply

To the Editor:

This letter is a partial reply to a letter from Mark C. Lippitt concerning my article, "Moral Evolution or What?" which appeared in the Technician late last semester.

There was a misprint in the last paragraph of that article. It should have read: "In a world of countless new philosophies are being offered as 'the answer to man's problems', Christianity is able to provide hope without idealism, and reality without despair."

Mr. Lippitt objects that I offer no proof as to the accuracy of "biblical history." I will simply point out that historians, both secular and religious, regard the history contained in the biblical documents as being reliable and accurate. (I refer particularly to the Old Testament; there is comparatively little volume of history recorded in the New Testament.) In fact, scholars regard the biblical documents as the standard against which other documents are compared. If a newly discovered document does not match the history of the Old Testament, then chances are that the new document is not accurate.

The Old Testament history is that on which Christianity is based. That history is interpreted very simply as indicating that the human race is incapable of moral progress throughout history; the history of the Jewish nation is an excellent example. Mankind cannot claim to be any more virtuous now in 1975 than it ever was. This

business school after college now works for a large bank in New York. "You know," he told me recently, "I finished business school and I was looking for the next step and it dawned on me that they expected me to do something." I asked, "Who is they? Do you mean the world in general?" "Yes," he answered, "the world." Then he explained how real estate finance now genuinely fascinates him. Who am I to say that it shouldn't?

When I was a college senior, a group of my friends and I gave a cocktail party which, as far as we were concerned, was a masquerade affair. The men all wore jackets and ties, and the women wore nice dresses and we stood around with real-life drinks in our hands and made sly, self-conscious conversation about "the firm" and "the wife and kids" and how investment banking had turned out to be prosperous and not too painful after all. "Pretend-to-be-what-you're-confident-you-won't-become" was the delicate assumption underlying our cocktail party joke. Now, we don't make those kinds of jokes anymore.

The other day—at a well, at a cocktail party (dress optional)—a friend and I talked about what each of us is doing these days. He works for a law firm on Wall Street, where the bright young attorneys fresh from the bar exam make about eighteen grand a year. Ample, I think.

Interpretation is not particularly startling, neither is it specifically Christian. Also, the Old Testament was recorded in pre-Christian times by the Hebrew religious community, who although being theists, were later to oppose Christianity. Thus Mr. Lippitt's rather eloquent arguments objecting to the supposed Christian influence on the writing and interpretation of history are invalid.

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Lincoln Wood
 Grad., B.A.E.

'What are you doing these days?'

Isn't it funny, I asked, how, if one is fairly intelligent and industrious and went to the "right" schools and happened to be white and middle-class— isn't it funny how it's hard not to make more money than one needs?

At first my friend reacted defensively, as if I were attacking him, which I was not. The point is that we have adhered to the natural course of events, we have gravitated toward our preordained niches in the social order. The sorry state of the economy did not drive us here, nor did the so-called "death" of the counterculture. But now that we are here, we nevertheless want someone to listen to our tales of how we arrived, of what we've seen and felt, of the gnawing uneasiness about how it has all unraveled.

In college, some of my friends had notions about learning a "skill." It seemed like a cool idea to become a carpenter, to get some land in a mythical place—say, Colorado—build a house, settle in. In the meantime, however, Colorado has become over-crowded, home mortgages are tough to come by, and a lot of union carpenters can't find work. Have we really traveled so far since the "good old days"? I think not. Here we are, doing what we do. The question is what do we do? Indeed, what do we do?

Mark Singer is a staff writer for The New Yorker.



REYNOLDS
 Grad., B.A.E.

About Carolina

Just one more joke

I guess that just about all the Carolina jokes have been told, and any new ones aren't really worth telling. But I've heard one more that just can't be kept from being told.

It seems that there was this Carolina student walking down Franklin Street one day carrying the proper ingredients for a good old pig pickin': one large pig. Being a rarity in Chapel Hill, the two soon drew many different reactions from passing observers.

FINALLY ONE VERY INQUISITIVE passerby stopped the duo and asked, "Where in the world did you get that thing?" Where upon the pig answered, "Oh, I won him at the fair."

And that fellow student, sets the scene for Saturday's annual basketball game between the Tar Heels and the Wolfpack. The hot and heavy action is set to begin in Reynolds Coliseum at 1 p.m. and will be shown on nationwide television. In this area the game can be viewed over WTVD-TV channel 11.

Hot and heavy is probably the closest term that can be used to describe what will be seen. That's how just about all Carolina-State matchups have been.

THE PACK HAS DEFEATED THE TAR HEELS once already this season, 82-67, and according to Carolina coach Dean Smith the game could turn out the same way.

"State certainly defeated us in our last outing by a large margin," he remembered. "And that was on a neutral court. This time the game is over there where the crowd will mean more to State. The game could have similar results."

Smith feels that the State team this year is all-around better than last year's NCAA champions because of the presence of Phil Spence.

"With Phil in there State is really a better rebounding team than they were last year," the Tar Heel mentor stated. "He jumps real well, better than (Tom) Burleson did. Burleson was a good man to have in the center to throw the ball up to, but with (Kenny) Carr, (Tim) Stoddard and Phil in there State's really a better rebounding team."

EVEN THOUGH BURLESON WAS much taller than Spence is, Smith explains that "there's really not any difference. Burleson was actually 7-2 and Phil is 6-9 with long arms. And you can always put David (Thompson) at 6-10 or 7-0."

Wednesday night, Carolina narrowly defeated Wake Forest and has had many other close games this season.

Covering SPORTS

by Jim Pomeranz
Sports Editor

Many observers label the Tar Heels as an up and down team.

But Smith sees his team different from the labels. "We've been fairly consistent thus far this year," he said. "I think we've had the best win of any ACC team against a team outside the conference with our win over Houston on the road. Actually we've played fairly well this year. We've had good games against Duke, Houston and State. I'd say we haven't had a real bad game yet."

LIKE MOST CAROLINA-STATE GAMES the pace of Saturday's contest should be fast, but Smith says he really doesn't know.

"I just hope that the outcome is not like the last time," he expressed. "I hope we can keep it closer this time. I'm really looking forward to playing the competition."

Smith expects to start Mitch Kupchak, Tommy LaGarde, Phil Ford, Brad Hoffman, and Walter Davis against the Pack's David Thompson, Monte Towe, Morris Rivers, and Kenny Carr or Tim Stoddard.

KUPCHAK, A 6-10 CENTER HAS THUS far been the Tar Heels leading scorer with an 18.8 average. He is near the top of the ACC rebounding ladder with 11 rebounds per game. Davis is averaging 17.1 points per game.

Inside today's issue is an annual contribution of the Technician's. For each student's use during the games is the traditional Pack Power sign. As an addition this time we present the DT, also to be taken to the games. Be sure to bring them on Saturday and show the Heels what "Red Hell" is all about.

And try to continue to bring them to the other games this year.



Using one's imagination the above cartoon could represent a typical conversation between a basketball coach from a school down the road and any player from that same institution.

Pack trackmen head to East Coast Invitational

by Greer Smith
State's indoor track team will open their season Saturday night in Richmond, Virginia by competing in the East Coast Invitational Track Meet.

Individuals from schools in the Atlantic Coast Conference, the Southern Conference, and independent schools in North and South Carolina, Virginia, and Maryland will take part in the event.

A TEAM TITLE will not be determined, but Wolfpack coach Jim Wescott is optimistic when looking at the chances for individual success this weekend after his team performed up to and beyond his expectations "without exception" in a practice meet held last weekend at Carolina.

Students only for Carolina game; no dates, guests

Student seats for the Carolina game will only be taken up by students, according to Bill Smaltz, manager of the Reynolds Coliseum ticket office.

SMALTZ REPORTS that in the past students have appeared at many games with dates that are not State students and he has allowed them to pay the date price of the ticket and enter for the game. But this game will be different.

"I've been told that this game will only be for students and that since no date tickets or guest tickets have been sold only students will be allowed on student tickets," he said. "Anyone with a student ticket but no ID or registration will not be admitted and there will not be any adjustment at the door for dates or guests."

As of Thursday morning only 1100 tickets remained for students to pick up. According to Smaltz, if there are any left for Friday distribution it may only be a handful.

shot put, and the mile relay team's five second victory over ECU.

Wescott is looking forward to the meet for other reasons.

"As far as individual performances and quality of competition this is our biggest meet outside of the ACC championships," he explained. "We will be able to see where we stand in relation to the other teams and what type of material they actually have."

Times in Richmond should improve over those on the outdated track at the "Tin Can" at Carolina this past weekend.

THE TIMES SHOULD improve from 1.1 seconds in the 60, to .7 seconds in the 600, to as much as 1.2 seconds in the 1,000 because of the better track surface alone. The better competition should also decrease times even more.

Wescott explained. "Although he is optimistic, Wescott takes a realistic outlook toward the meet. 'I'm looking for our kids to compete well with the good track and excellent facilities at Richmond. But we will have to compete well to come out on top because of the level of competition,' he said.

THE TYPE OF competition that will face the Pack is exemplified in the pole vault and the 60-yard dash.

"There are eight to 10 vaulters that can do 15 feet or better, and three of those have been above 16 feet," Wescott analyzed. "In the 60 Suggs, the national high school record holder in the 100 outdoors, and Austin from ECU are entered as well as 'Basciano' from Maryland and Hayward Ray from State."

WESCOTT ALSO likes the concept of having only individual competition in this meet.

"This meet puts track at a level of competition where it belongs. It allows the individuals to make their own marks without having to worry about scoring points for their team."



State and Carolina battling in the Big Four Tournament.

Vol's Ray Bussard

"Meet will be rule of thumb for both teams on the national level"

by Ray Deltz
Editor's note: Over the holiday break staff writer Ray Deltz traveled across the North Carolina mountains to Knoxville, Tennessee to the University of Tennessee campus, where he talked to Volunteer swimming coach Ray Bussard. The following is Deltz' impressions and conversation with the coach, whose team will meet the Wolfpack Saturday at 4 p.m. in the State Natatorium.



Jim Kennedy

such as awnings and sign posts, decked in brilliant orange, a visitor to Knoxville would probably comment that the University of Tennessee looks like a typical major college campus.

The buildings on campus are generally contemporary in style, but a few old timers managed to withstand recent renovations.

CUMBERLAND Avenue, with the exception of a few night spots that serve mixed drinks nightly, maintains the same type of environment that Hillsborough Street does in Raleigh.

One noticeable difference is the Tennessee swimming facility.

Completed in 1967, the UT Student Aquatic Center consists of two Olympic size pools, one indoor and one outdoor. Both contain separate tanks for intercollegiate diving.

Indoors, the diving well has a five meter tower, two three-meter boards and two one-meter boards. With both pools being utilized exclusively for swim team and recreational use, another indoor pool serves the P.E. classes.

Fortunately, Tennessee swimming coach Ray Bussard had talented swimmers in David Edgar and John Trembley to make UT swimming more than just a beautiful facility.

At the beginning of the 1974-75 swimming season, Edgar held the American record in the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 44.5, while Trembley holds the American 50 yard freestyle mark with a time of 20.06. Although both have graduated, Bussard still has the American record holder in the 200 Individual Medley in junior Lee Engstrand.

Yet, in looking toward Saturday's meet with the seventh-ranked Wolfpack, Bussard feels his present team might lack a real super star.

"WE REALLY don't have anybody like Steve Gregg (the sophomore Pack all-American)," said the coach. "We might have more depth than State but we don't have one of those super stars like Edgar or Trembley."

Gregg, currently ranked number two in the world in the 200 meter butterfly, almost went unnoticed in the recruiting war by the Tennessee swimming program.

"We didn't know about him until he did well," said UT's

Bussard. "Then Coach Easterling signed him when he was coaching an AAU team that was ready to win."

IN ADDITION to Engstrand, five other individuals who reached the national finals of nine different events in 1974 should provide a definite challenge to the Wolfpack.

Heading the list of veterans is senior Tom Lutz, the Vol's top returning point getter who scored 41 points and qualified in the NCAA 50 freestyle finals and 1000 butterfly.

Rick Seywert contended for titles in both breaststrokes finals, while the Vol's Kendall Prigg scored high in the backstroke.

JUNIOR JIM Kennedy, a vital part of what Bussard considers the finest diving team in Tennessee's history, finished third in last season's one meter board competition.

In an expected warmup for Saturday's contest, Tennessee will take on Carolina today in Chapel Hill in the Vol's first dual meet of the season. In the State meet, Bussard expects both teams to make mistakes but to provide some quality swimming.

"Like an early football game, you're going to have a lot of mistakes," he said. "But

anytime two conference champions meet both teams will be mentally ready. Whoever is ready will win."

LEANING BACK in his orange chair, surrounded by an orange colored telephone and an orange rug, and occasionally answering his office phone with the words, "Big Orange Swimming," Bussard offered nothing but respect for Wolfpack coach Don Easterling, the leader of the red and white.

"Don is a great coach. He will swim a very intelligent lineup,"

he said. "There wouldn't be a race that wouldn't be a close." "The meet will be a rule of thumb for both teams on the national level, he added. "But swimming at State should give them some points before the start of the meet."

TENNESSEE will be giving away those home pool points to several other high-caliber swimming teams this year. In addition to traveling to Raleigh, the Vols will visit Los Angeles, as well as Gainesville and Miami, Florida.

"We will be swimming the toughest dual meet schedule in the nation meeting Florida, SMU, UCLA, Miami, as well as State," said Bussard. "All of whom were in the top 12 in the nation last year."

Although many teams have the material to capture this year's NCAA title, the Tennessee coach probably places Southern Cal at the top of his pre-season rankings.

"Several teams have a shot at the NCAA title, but USC, which had a great recruiting year and defeated Indiana last year, should be the team to beat. Other top teams are Washington, Stanford, UCLA, Tennessee, Michigan, SMU, North Carolina State and Florida," said Bussard.

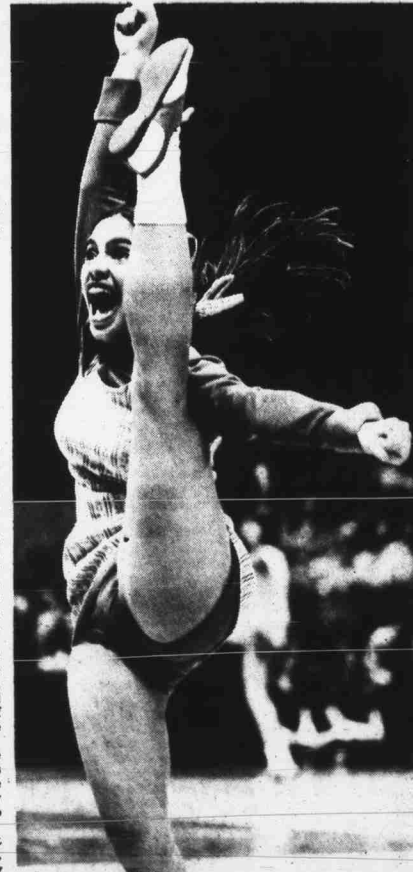


photo by Redding

Does this look like Hartofelli? Well, it is. It's Elaine Hartofelli, State cheerleader, telling all Wolfpack fans attending the Carolina game Saturday to wear red.