

Technician

North Carolina State University's Student Newspaper Since 1920

Volume LV, Number 65

Monday, March 3, 1975

Faculty looks at grading

by Michael Schenker

The Academic Policy Committee, formed by the Faculty Senate, has begun to look into the ABC-No Credit grading system. This system, which is going into its second year of a two-year trial period has caused much discussion according to Dr. Roy Larson, Professor of Horticulture Science and chairman of the committee.

There has been much controversy in the past few months concerning the ABC-No Credit grading system. Many feel that the student has been hurt by the change whereas others feel that the only difference is the dropping of the "D" letter grade.

MANY MEMBERS OF the faculty are extremely upset about the extended drop period that has resulted with the new system. "The drop period is creating absolute chaos among the scheduling people and the faculty," Larson reported. He added that many students are signing up for courses at the beginning of the semester to see how they can do, and then they drop it when the semester is well underway, resulting in a class with less than half the people that started. This is apparently causing a great deal of problems in the scheduling office as well as being expensive, since extra faculty must be on the payroll.

One problem Larson foresees is, "When the ABC-No Credit system went into effect, it was on a two-year trial basis. Therefore, we don't know how much our recommendation will effect the present policy. We don't know how restricted we are concerning whether or not the policy can be changed before this two-year period is over."

"Students are being hurt by this system since they must make a better grade to pass and the No-Credit doesn't count," Larson added.

LARSON COMPLAINED, "I didn't vote for this measure in the first place, and now I am chairman of the committee that has to

look into something that I don't care for." Larson also mentioned that there is a sub-committee studying another part of this system. Minimal Acceptance Progression or minimum number of credits a student needs to show satisfactory progress.

"At this time, a student who did poorly last semester would be able to take two

physical education courses and pass only one of them to show satisfactory progress." Larson commented.

"WHAT WE WANT TO know is which students are passing, and which ones are failing. We can't do that with this system," Larson continued.

Larson concluded, "This ABC-No Credit plan has really opened up a can of worms

open meetings in the next few weeks and we hope that we will get a lot of reaction from faculty as well as students and their organizations."

The Technician will announce the times and places of these meetings in advance for those interested in making their feelings known.

Judicial System hears violations of student law

by Jeff Hunt

Students at State have two ways in which to be tried for violations of Student Law, the Trial Board and the Mediation Panel. These courts are formed by students taken from the Judicial Board. As the main artery of justice in the University, the Judicial Board interprets the laws set up by the Student Body Constitution and rules on actions of the Student Body Boards.

"The Judicial Board consists of three students each from the senior, junior and sophomore classes," said Bob Taylor, Attorney General of the Judicial Board. "Two members each come from the freshman and graduate classes. Six faculty members and five holdover members make up the rest of the board."

"The Mediation Panel consists of two students chosen from the Judicial Board and one faculty member," said Taylor. "The Panel holds an informal hearing in which the accused and the accuser present their own cases without representation."

TAYLOR NOTED THAT the Mediation Panel has the same affect as the Trial Board, but only faster.

If a student wished to by-pass the Mediation Panel, the Trial Board will hear his case. "The Trial Board consists of a non-voting Chairman, five students, one faculty member, and two student alternates," stated Taylor.

"Both the accused and the accuser may have representatives. The accused will be furnished with a representative, if he requests it.

However Taylor commented that there has only been three Trial Board cases this year.

Penalties that the Board can impose are as follows:

ADMONITION: an oral statement to the student offender that he violated Student Law.

CENSURE: a written reprimand for the student offender, which goes into his record.

IN-KIND RESTITUTION: reimbursement of money or appropriate work can be assigned for damage.

RESTRICTION OF PRIVILEGES: The taking away of the student's registration card. This restricts the student from going to athletic events and other programs which require a registration card.

DISCIPLINARY PROBATION: the taking away of any scholarship or grant-in-aid.

EVICION: the removal of the student from University housing.

SUSPENSION: the dismissal from the University for a specified period of time.

Taylor noted that giving penalties is a major problem. "A lot of people feel that the penalties are not harsh enough, but you just can't be too harsh. There isn't a lot of answers to this problem."

A student may appeal a decision made by the Trial Board under these conditions: the student's rights have been denied; the student has received an excessive penalty; new evidence is discovered; the student has a constitutional objection.

"THE ACCUSED HAS the opportunity to appeal up to four different levels," stated Taylor. "A student can go to the Student Appeals Board, Faculty Appeals Committee, the Chancellor, and the Board of Trustees, in that order."

Taylor added that very few, if any students at all, appeal decisions of the Trial Board.

The Judicial Board has seen an increase in academic misconduct cases this year because the faculty has begun to turn these cases over to the Judicial board.

TAYLOR STATED that he had been working with the faculty to get their ideas on the Judicial system.

"The faculty felt that they were on trial when they turned in a person for cheating. An instructor would feel as if he had to prove the student was guilty," said Taylor.

"The situation has been remedied by the fact that the cases are handled by the prosecutors. The instructors only act as witnesses," he added.

THERE IS A PROBLEM getting the student body interested in the Judicial system. "A survey was taken in December of 1973," said Taylor. "The survey showed that the students are generally unfamiliar or moderately familiar with the judicial system."

"I would like to see a lot more people sign up for the Judicial Board for the upcoming elections. We only have about 18 people sign up for nine open positions," concluded Taylor.

Project aids Bangladesh

by Liora Manne

Representatives of "Project-Bangladesh" of Memphis visited North Carolina State University last week and met with the Student Government President, Ron Jessup, familiarizing him with their project.

The Project is operated by the students of the Tennessee High school, with the goal of raising \$250,000 for food and medical supplies for the Bangladesh refugees.

Kent Burnes, President of "Project Bangladesh," discussed the project with Jessup, hoping to receive help and support from the local students. "Since it is the college aged people and younger, that are most adversely affected by the conditions in Bangladesh, I feel that the same age group in our country are in a position to lend a helping hand," said Burnes.

Jessup reacted supportively, "It is a worthwhile project and aims at helping a group of hungry people in one badly under developed area. We will try to do what is possible to help.

"I am expecting to hear from Burnes shortly, suggesting concrete ways to help. Something like a concert or blood drive will be considered. I am not quite sure yet of how we will go about helping the project, but we know we want to help out," Jessup said.

Elections

Students wishing to run for the offices of Student Body President, Student Senate President, Student Body Treasurer, or as a member of the Student Senate, Judicial Board, or Publications Authority may sign up in the Student Government office on the 4th floor of the Student Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Wednesday, March 5.

Students wishing to apply for the editorship of the Technician, Agromeck, Windhever, or Faculty Evaluation, and the position of Station Manager for WKNC-FM may turn in position papers at the Student Affairs office, room 204, Peele Hall, until 5 p.m. March 20.

In order to qualify for one of these positions, the candidate must have a 2.0 academic average, be a full-time student, and must have been on the staff of one of the publications for three semesters with at least two semesters left at State.



These are just two of the many ways people will remember David Thompson. Above, David and State Chancellor John Caldwell display the so well known jersey that will be retired to the Cane Athletic Center trophy case at the end of the current season. With 3:39 on the clock in his last game in Reynolds Coliseum, Thompson received a courtlength pass from Tim Stoddard and slammed the ball into the basket, as shown in the photo on the right, bringing the crowd to its feet and shaking the building's foundation.

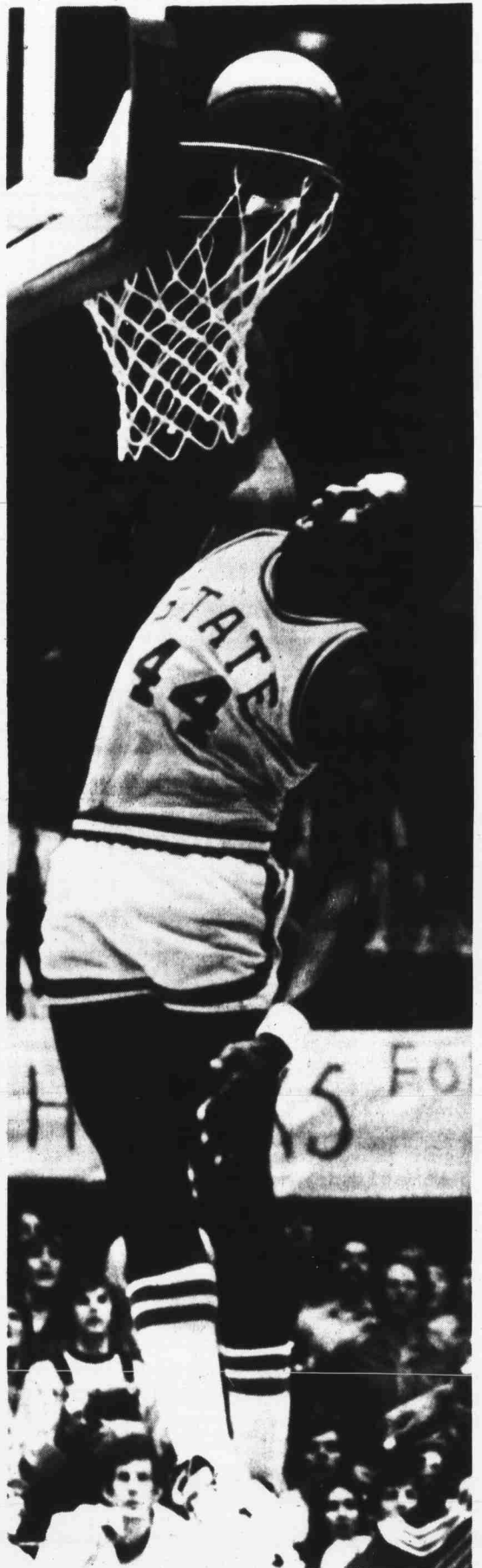


photo by REYNOLD

TODAY

WEATHER
Partly cloudy, windy and cold Monday with the high near 40. It will be fair and cold Monday night with a low in the teens. Zero percent chance of precipitation.

QUOTE
"When I was in the air."
—David Thompson

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Academic policy issues and the Faculty Senate

The Academic Policy Committee of the Faculty Senate has recently begun addressing itself to two very important questions: What to do about the ABC/No Credit grading system and the mid-semester drop, both now in use on a trial basis, and whether or not to install something called a "Minimal Acceptance Progression."

Speaking of the "Minimal Acceptance Progression," there is little to say at this point except that it doesn't sound like a very good idea. The principle behind such a requirement, according to Dr. Roy Larson, chairman of the committee, is to prevent students just taking, say, one P. E. course in a semester in order to stay in school. While the need for stopping such a practice is evident—overcrowding is made worse by students just "hanging on"—it remains to be proven that the practice is very widespread. Moreover, there is a built-in preventative already in existence. Students who pay full tuition realize that dropping courses below full-time status does not result in a refund. Students will largely be inclined to keep as many of their courses as they can in a given semester, if for no other reason than to get a better

change to give students a break while everyone got used to the new setup. Those who suddenly came to the realization, halfway through the semester, that they had misunderstood some aspect of the change would have means of escaping a flood of "NC's" on their grade reports.

Apparently, the system itself, rather than the changeover, is causing a lot of the late drops. After midterms, a student who has less than a "C" average in any of his courses is likely to drop them merely out of fear for his Quality Point Average. If the students have a grading system with which they are comfortable, this mild hysteria at midterms may disappear.

Dislike for the ABC/No Credit system is almost universal. Students don't like it, because one now must make a grade of "C" in a course in order to avoid failing and, in the case of a required course, taking it over. Faculty members don't like it,

because many of them face the prospect of either inflating the grades they give in order to allow at least a respectable number of their students to pass, or dishing out dozens of No Credits and seeing the same students again the following semester. Things have been particularly disastrous in such courses as freshman English, where the huge number of repeat students is placing a strain on the department. And the administration, specifically the Registrar's office, doubtless is not too crazy about the idea of changing grading systems all around, creating new problems with paperwork and red tape.

Realizing that a monster is loose on this campus in the form of the ABC/No Credit system, the Academic Policy Committee speaks well of itself by delving into the issue. Dr. Roy Larson, chairman of the committee, states however that he is not

really sure what the committee has the power to do about the system, since it is on a two-year trial basis. We would hope, since this same Faculty Senate drew up the grading system and sent it to the Chancellor for his eventual approval, that they also have the authority to recommend changes in it, and that the Chancellor would grant approval to such changes in it. After all, this is a trial period, which suggests that experimentation and observation are in progress. Why not go ahead and experiment with two or more different systems while we are into this mess? It would certainly be pointless to continue the present system, having already received its "No Credit" from nearly all segments of the University, for another academic year. Let's either try something else new, or go back to the old ABCDF. In the process, some of the other problems may be alleviated.

OPINION

Fidel & Henry

"We see no virtue in perpetual antagonism between the United States and Cuba."

So said Secretary of State Henry Kissinger Saturday in announcing that the United States is prepared to resume diplomatic relations with the Castro government.

It's about time.

When the Che Guevara led wing of Fidel Castro's revolutionary army took the city of Havana in 1959, the era of dictatorship under Juan Batista came to an end. But the fall of Batista and subsequent takeover by Castro resulted in a reactionary political effect in this country—the "Red Scare" was on again.

Yes, once the communist Castro regime established itself in Cuba, McCarthyism again raised its ugly head, and before long it proponents had the bulk of the American people believing that Fidel was going to overthrow us by sending Che and thirty guys with rifles to invade Miami.

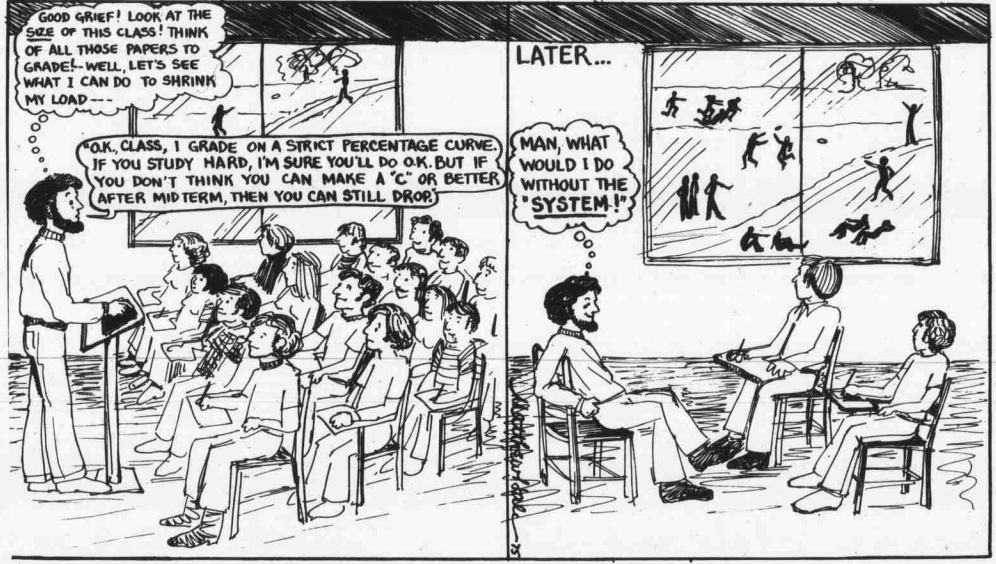
And perhaps the most absurd argument of them all—namely, that communism was more likely to "destroy" us now that it was only ninety miles away—was the one that was most widely accepted. For some reason, people honestly felt that the United States was under a greater threat from a small underdeveloped Latin

American nation that happened to lie off the coast of Florida than from the Soviet Union, which could bridge the 5,000 mile gap between Washington and Moscow with nuclear warhead missiles in a matter of minutes.

So prevalent was this school of thought that it reached into even the White House, and resulted, of course, in President Kennedy's ordering the CIA to proceed with the ill-fated Bay of Pigs fiasco, which saw a group of CIA turkeys like Howard Hunt lead a group of Cuban refugees in an "invasion" of Cuba that was not only a dismal failure but also a comedy of errors.

At any rate, one of the by-products of all this was the severing of diplomatic relations between the United States and Cuba, and the initiation of an embargo against the Castro regime by the Organization of American States (OAS). Both situations have existed from then until this day. And, as Kissinger said Saturday, they have collectively accomplished a sum total of nothing. In fact, they've been harmful to all concerned—"counterproductive," Kissinger called it.

Thankfully, President Ford, through Secretary Kissinger, is bringing an end to our "if you ignore the problem, it will go away" attitude towards the Castro government. It should have been done a long time ago.



Blissful Ignorance

Dogfighting in WW I

by Larry Bliss

Late one evening I watched one of those World War I flying ace movies on TV. I was half asleep and I didn't quite catch all the details, but it went something like this. (It was titled, I think, *Heroes of the Sky* or some such.)

We first see Basil Smotheringham (doomed to tragic death when King George V held the sword wrong in a knighting ceremony years later) talking with his mentor, Alred Windburn, in the barracks of RAF Squadron Four behind the French lines in the village of Aupres-Ma-Blonde. "It's hell up there, Basil," Alf says. "The Jerries are going at us like cats and dogs, shooting pistols at our scout planes. Scummy Huns!"

Our noble airman ponders this. "Cats and...dogs. Dogs! Of course!" Basil's voice over intones. He rushes out and grabs his pet poodle, Tinkles. Basil rushes up to his fragile French SPAD, (an abbreviation for Societe Pour l'Aardvarques Domestique) puts Tinkles in the observer's seat, climbs in and calls to his mechanic.

"Let's whip the canary, Pierre!"

"Quoi?" (What?)

"You dummy, that's pilots' slang for start the engine."

"Oh. (Oh.) Soon the SPAD's engine is roaring.

Basil opens the throttle; the biplane takes to the air like a bird.

"Sure wish she'd take to the air like an aeroplane," he mutters.

In a trice (French for "moment") gallant Basil is soaring above the German trenches. Suddenly he spots a Fokker descending upon a hapless Sopwith Wog. After making note to urge the Air Ministry to equip Wogs with haps, he begins diving toward the Fokker. Holding the stick with one hand, he reaches back with the other and grabs Tinkles by the collar.

"Sorry that our friendship has to end this way, Tinks, but it's for the war effort." He swoops ever closer to Fokker. When Basil is mere yards from the enemy machine he cries "God save the king!" and hurls the poodle at the tail section.

Although loyal Tinkles' mass is small, the speed of his fall turns the canine into a lethal weapon. He strikes the Fokker just ahead of the tail, shearing off the back end, sending Jerry's aeroplane into a fatal dive.

Tears in his eyes, Basil watches the Fokker smash into a forest. The astonished Sopwith pilot tells the whole story to the London papers; overnight a new word has entered the annals of military history: dogfighting.

The entire squadron, and soon the RAF, is equipped with dogs of all breeds. The Germans quickly follow suit, and soon no flyer is safe from airborne animals. The French farmers far below these terrible battles will remember this year as "the time when dog meat rained from the sky."

Gradually tactics of dogfighting are developed. Anti-aircraft guns open fire on the enemy with special itching-powder shells. Breeders work late into the night to swell the ranks of cold-nosed warriors. Scientists find that the elongated dachshund makes the best weapon.

(Studies by Germany's greatest strategists, only now released, indicate that the high command would have had airplanes in 1919 capable of carrying elephants to drop on crowded British cities. Such bombing would not have turned the tide of the war, but it would certainly have made it messier.)

Finally, the Jerries seized on the idea of using machine gun bullets to cut up the aerial animals before they could hit home. Naturally, the pilots began shooting at enemy planes with the guns; the age of modern air combat had begun.

The film ends with a reporter asking an embittered Basil if he would do it all over again. "Yes," he answered, "but this time I'd use hamsters."



Determiners of the economy

by Nicholas Von Hoffman

BEVERLY HILLS (KFS)—Stanley Sheinbaum is one of those sinister, radic-lib millionaires whom Evans and Novak like to warn us about. As he is the man who raised the money for the Ellsberg trial defense and one who has gathered funds for some of our more liberal politicians, you can see why Sheinbaum would bother people who think all the dough should be on one side.

But whichever side he takes, Sheinbaum isn't your average, mentally inert moneybags contributing to campaigns out of ignorant passion. Indeed, although he married into a very wealthy movie family, it was his radic-lib understanding of what our society was doing to itself which enabled him to make many millions more. Back in the days when businessmen and economists said it would never happen, he saw that the dollar was going to be devalued and that anybody with the boldness to invest a lot of money in a sound currency like deuschmarks was going to make a tremendous profit. He did and literally doubled his wife's family's fortune.

This same kind of analysis has impelled him to see what's happening to the country in terms completely different from those of the leading people in the Democratic party with whom he does his political business. For Sheinbaum, what we're living through now isn't a temporary bit of bad economic luck that we can snap out of with a few fast, jazzy economic programs. "I feel that the country is in worse straits than the immediate situation indicates. The economy is not going to get back on its feet," he says, pointing out that the debt for the hundreds of billions squandered by both government and business over the past two decades is coming due.

As Sheinbaum sees the situation, the waste of

the past has gobbled up the capital which we now need to bring the economy back to a high level of prosperity. No one knows how industry is going to get the billions upon billions of investment capital it needs.

This brings Sheinbaum to what he calls the "hidden agenda of American politics," by which he means the demands of major American capitalists like Henry Ford for a planned economy which will provide industry with its money. "That need for capital," he concludes, "may be the final thing that will force us into a totalitarian state."

By that he doesn't mean guys in leather boots, black uniforms and swastika armbands. What he has in mind is fascism without lamp shade factories, but nevertheless a "state capitalism" in which the market system is effectively destroyed so that to get the money industry needs for investment, corporations like the Ford Motor Company will no longer have to do it by selling cars. The money, whether through credit allocations, a new version of the disgraced Reconstruction Finance Corporation or some other gimmick, would come to Ford through the government.

Sheinbaum realizes that the liberal wing of his party has run out of ideas. "The liberal dreams are shattered. Anti-trust is a farce, regulation is a farce, liberals are at a dead end," he says.

The easy inevitability with which the great social objectives of the American liberal past have been converted to the furtherance of trickle-down capitalism is a much more serious consideration for a man like Sheinbaum than the traditional ones like occupy fat cats. Marooned in the middle of a party without direction or a sense of destiny, there is little for him to do but to shuffle through the debris of presidential candidates, perhaps

ultimately to back one who doesn't have the wildest idea of what Sheinbaum is concerned about or why.

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Published February 1, 1975, with A.P. Tolson as chief editor, the Washington Post-King Features Syndicate, 1250 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20004. The Washington Post-King Features Syndicate is a member of the American Association of Publishers, Inc. (AAPA), 175 East 29th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Copyright © 1975 by the Washington Post-King Features Syndicate, a Division of American Association of Publishers, Inc. All rights reserved. No part of this publication may be reproduced without written permission of the publisher.

letters

"Mickey" thanks

To the Editor:
 "You can call me Mickey!"
 After being in and around N. C. State for 4, 5, or six years, I was detained at the University of the Army— Ft. Bragg campus for 2 years! I suddenly realized I have never written a letter to the Technician. I would like to take this opportunity at the midpoint of my last semester to do so.
 My name is not well known, by most I'm called "Mickey" some call me "Ref". I inherited this last title by officiating everything that could be officiated in the intramural program, from football season all the way down to swimming meets with time even for the infamous GREBES—Nurds games. I'd like to take this opportunity to thank all the people I met through these programs, the other officials I've worked with, the guys in the intramural office, Mr. Brothers and Mr. Shannon (He kept me in beer money all these years.) I'd also like to thank the Technician for supplying the beer on those Grebe—Nurd games. May there be another short guy in the wings to inherit new names.

Will Carter
 Sr. LEB

What are they?

To the Editor:
 Between the Student Center and the music building I saw two monstrous brick structures. I do not know what their functions are. Are they

holding up the two buildings? As for beauty, they have none.
 I hope they have a function. Now, more than ever before, a waste of man power and material cannot be tolerated. Our University is not a playground for the Physical Plant. Can the Physical Plant tell me what the functions of the two structures are?
 If they are done to keep some people employed, can we not employ them for more useful things?

Jeff Irwandi
 Sr. EE

Regan replies

To the Editor:
 I want to respond to M. T. Ray's letter ("In reply") in the February 24 edition of the Technician. Let me say first, however, that, despite the largely critical tone of my remarks, I found his letter both well-considered and thought-provoking. In thinking of how to respond to his position I have become clearer about my own.
 Mr. Ray thinks my argument against creating a Vet School here at State "does not hold water" because I assume that there is a connection between "an increase in the number of veterinarians," on the one hand, and, on the other, "an increase in the amount of meat consumed by those of us who can afford it." Mr. Ray fails to see such a connection, and, given the way he characterizes my position, I think I can understand why. For it is not simply a question of how many vets there are. It is also a question of why there is an interest in increasing their

number, and what they will be called upon to do. So let me see if I can make my position clearer.
 My position is that the creation of a Vet School is premised on the idea that it is a good thing to have the animal industry grow and prosper; thus, since the growth and prosperity of this industry is tied to an increase in the amount of meat that is produced and consumed, the creation of a Vet School also is premised on the idea that it is a good thing to increase the amount of meat that is produced and consumed by those of us who can afford it. Now, since, given the present state of our knowledge, our laws, and the buying habits of the American consumer, an increase in the amount of meat presently produced will require an increase in the total amount of grain presently fed to animals, backers of the Vet School are committed to the view that using additional grain in this way also is a good thing. To which I can only reply: it certainly does not seem to be a good thing, for the reasons I have given in earlier letters. For the grain we are talking about is not some otherwise useless commodity; it is a direct source of valuable nutrients for human beings.
 Mr. Ray might say he still fails to see "the connection" between the Vet School and the problems of hunger, however, and it is here that he might reintroduce considerations about the number of vets there are, what increase in their number really implies, etc. Thus, he says: "The number of veterinarians coming out of school with large animals as their specialty is exceedingly small." The inference we are supposed to draw from this, and other things he says, is that, contrary to my assumptions, Vet Schools really don't provide much of a service to the animal industry. But Mr. Ray, I think, in citing various considerations that are supposed to show that

there are not that many vets being trained who have specialties that serve the interests of the animal industry, has, I think, inadvertently hit upon one of the reasons this industry wants a Vet School here at State—namely, because there are not enough vets to provide the services needed by the industry. Suppose the situation were otherwise; suppose there were more than enough vets to serve this industry. Then we would not be seeing as we are, this industry lobbying for the creation of a Vet School. I stand to be corrected if it can be shown that I am wrong, but it is, I think, the animal industry, not the pet owners of North Carolina, that are flexing their political muscles on behalf of the Vet School.
 One final point. Mr. Ray thinks my argument can be turned against me: "The same type of thinking" I use against the creation of the Vet School, he says, would lead to the "equally ridiculous argument that the creation of a department of philosophy at an institution of higher learning would, because people believe their philosophy of life is superior to another's, increase the likelihood of global warfare." Now, I would be the first to agree that people have sometimes advanced quite ridiculous arguments in favor of creating philosophy departments. And I would not want to say, categorically, that I have never been guilty of such a thing. On this occasion, however, I think my hands are clean. For the important disanalogy between the two cases is that there is a special interest group (the animal industry) outside the university pushing for the creation of the Vet School, whereas, in the case of philosophy departments, there is no such group. And what I am arguing, once again, is that the growth and prosperity of the Vet School's

special interest group, from what I have read, is contrary to the increase in mankind's well-being. In the case of philosophy, however, since there is no special interest group whose growth or prosperity is tied to the creation of philosophy departments, the same kind of argument cannot be developed.

Tom Regan
 Associate Professor of Philosophy

Pack still No. 1

To the Editor:
 Please tell me if the Technician is printed in Chapel Hill? Will it soon have a regular column by Dean Smith perhaps titled "dribbling with Dean"? If so did he supply the cartoon showing a sadly soiled State banner published in Wednesday's issue, or was it Lefty Drisell who submitted this deplorable and unnecessary insult to State's great basketball team. Maybe John Wooden and Bobby Knight are permanent members of the Technician staff. What it all adds up to is that you have once again proven that the Technician is put to best use when toilet paper is unavailable.
 Unlike your newspaper the Pack is still No. 1 and will always be No. 1.

Don West
 Jr. LAC

Sam Sparrow
 Jr. PS

Calvin Harting
 Fr. LUH

crier

THE YOUNG DEMOCRAT Club will meet Tuesday, March 4 at 7:30 p.m. in room 4106 of the Student Center.

THE ANIMAL SCIENCE Club will meet Tuesday, March 4 in 110 Polk Hall at 7 p.m. All people interested are welcome. Plans for Club Day, Club trip and Club social are being planned.

THE NORTH CAROLINA State Government Intern Office is now accepting applications for this summer's Intern Programs with a deadline date of March 21. Information on the intern program is available in the Placement Office, 111 Patterson Hall for students in the School of Ag/Life Science.

THE ED COUNCIL meets tonight and Friday for nominations review of outstanding teachers at 7:30 in 532 Poe. Regular meeting will be Wednesday in 532 Poe at 7:30.

NCSU WATER SKI Club will hold its second meeting on March 18 (Tuesday after Spring break) in the intramural office of the gym. This meeting is very important! Constitutional discussion, rough draft approval, officer elections, and a possible "get-together" will be on the program for this meeting. All interested students and faculty members are still invited, so don't miss this meeting. Call Ralph Johnston at 832-6637 for information.

MONDAY MARCH 3 Burroughs Wellcome will be here with two interviewers—one will be interviewing for sales representative positions—the other for Science Technology positions. Check with Career Planning and Placement now.

ATTENTION ALL Circle K members! There will be a meeting of the Circle K Club Monday, March 3 at 6 p.m. in room 4106 of the Student

Center. This is an extremely important meeting, for we will be electing our officers for the 1975-76 school year. Please try to attend.

ANIMAL SCIENCE Club will meet Tuesday night, March 4 at 7 in 110 Polk Hall.

NCSU FORESTRY Club will meet Tuesday, March 4 at 7 p.m. in room 2006 Biltmore. All interested persons and members are urged to attend.

SPORTS CAR CLUB will meet tonight in Broughton Hall, room 2214 at 7:15. Topics to be covered are: Autocross Results, upcoming rallies and autocrosses and technical presentation of Turbo chargers. All interested enthusiasts please attend.

WAATC, the NCSU Amateur Radio Club, will meet Wednesday, March 5, at 8 p.m. in the Blue Room of the Student Center. All interested persons are invited to attend.

THE N. C. STATE Delegation to the North Carolina Student Legislature will meet Tuesday night in room 2104 of the Union at 7 p.m. All interested people should attend.

ATTENTION NCSU MALES! If there are any of you interested in the future of today's young men, the Big Brother program needs you. If you would like to share a part of a young person's problems, give that part of you so meaningful to young men today, or help with a youngster's future. Call or come by the NCSU Volunteer Service, 3rd floor Student Center or call 737-3192.

ANY MEMBER OF NCSU Contact Football Club who still has his equipment and wishes to turn it in, please bring it to Bob Taylor in the Student Gov't office any time this week.

THE POLITICAL Science Association of Shaw University will sponsor a talent show and dance on March 7 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. There will be a \$50 first prize and \$25 second prize for Talent Show participants. Admission is 50 cents. The event will be held at the Shaw Student Union Ballroom. Talent Show entry fee for participants will be \$1 for one person and \$2 for 2 persons. For more information call 755-4897 after 5 p.m. or call 834-5088.

THE FINANCE COMMITTEE will meet Wednesday, March 5 at 6:30 in the Student Government office.

FOUND: IRISH SETTER puppy, 833-3176.

STUDENT BODY invited to Physiology Seminar on Acupuncture, consisting of a short film, discussion, and demonstration.

SKYDIVING CLUB: Meeting on

Thursday, March 6 in room 4117 Gardner. Topics will include basic information about the types and function of certain aspects of parachuting hardware. All interested people welcome. For more information call Jim 833-3945 evenings.

THE IEEE WILL hold a meeting from 11:45 to 1 p.m., Wednesday, March 5 in Daniels 322. Lunch will be served from 11:45 to 12:15 for \$1, followed by a 45 minute talk and demonstration of lasers by Dr. Paity of the Physics Department.

THE NCSU SAILING Team is sponsoring a cruise to the Bahamas May 27 to June 2. \$225 per person including food, booze, and transportation to and from Miami. Sign up on the Brickyard Rowing, Tuesday, or Wednesday.

THE UNIVERSITY Good Neighbor Council will hold its next meeting on

March 3 at 3:30 p.m. in the Conference Room of Holladay Hall. Guests will be Deans R.E. Fudum and R.G. Carson from the School of Engineering.

OUTSTANDING TEACHERS and alumni distinguished professors in the School of Education. Information on outstanding teacher or alumni distinguished professor nominations is available in each departmental office. University procedures state, "Any student, alumnus, or faculty member may nominate an instructor by letter, giving reasons why he/she feels that this instructor is worthy of receiving recognition as an outstanding teacher or professor." The deadline for nominations is 5 p.m. Monday, March 3. The nominations should be by petition requiring a minimum of five signatures. These nominations should be turned in to the School of Education, Selections Committee, Office of the Dean, P. O. Box 5096.

THE NCSU HISTORICAL Society presents Dr. Rollin Lasseter who will lecture on Roman Religion March 18 at 1 p.m. in the Harrellson Room of the D.H. Library. Refreshments will be served. All interested persons invited to attend.

THE GUITAR GUILD will meet Monday, March 3 at 7:30 p.m. in room 110 Price Hall. All interested students are welcome. Come join us.

GRADUATE DAMES will meet Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in room 4111 of the University Student Center for a program on backyard and patio gardens. The guest speaker is Dr. George Hughes, extension horticulturist.

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Pitch In!



In ACC meet

'Twinkie' Houchin sets new swimming records

by Jim Pomeroy
He's called "Twinkie," and with new Atlantic Coast Conference times in the 200 and 400 IM up beside his name it's all fitting and proper that he be called that.

Last September, senior swimmer Tony Corliss and swimmer Eddy Houchin wandered into the Bragaw snack bar for a bite to eat.

ONE OF THE GUYS behind the counter soon began to realize that the new face with Corliss must be a freshman swimmer. He soon started telling the senior about Houchin's frequent appearances in the snack area with different members of the opposite sex.

After giving Houchin somewhat of a hard time the worker asked him what he would like to eat.

A very quiet and shy Houchin glanced up and cooed, "A Twinkie."

And since then that's been his name.

And like earlier said, it's all fitting and proper.

RECORDS WERE BROKEN in five events during the ACC swimming meet over the weekend and Houchin was involved in three as State picked up its fifth consecutive title, something never accomplished in the past.

Houchin floated past old records in the 200 and 400 individual medley and swam the

third leg on State's 800-yard freestyle relay team.

His 200 IM time of 1:56.13 bettered the old record of 1:56.184 set by State's Tony Corliss in 1973. In the 400 IM Houchin's time of 4:09.92 set by the Wolfpack's Ralph Barie in 1973. Both times are new ACC records.

NOTICE THAT THE records came in the medley races. To tell the truth, that's not Houchin's cup of tea.

"I'm more of a sprinter," he said. "Coach (Don) Easterling wants me to be an IM'er, but I want to swim the fly and the freestyle."

But like all good athletes Houchin listens to his coach and participated in the medley. Most swimming observers will tell you that Houchin has perfect form in all the strokes, but he'll differ from that 180 degrees. Since he feels not as accomplished in some strokes as in others, he has a plan every time he takes to the pool for an IM race.

"**BREASTSTROKE IS MY** worst stroke and the fly is my best," he stated. "Luckily the fly comes before the breaststroke so I can save on the fly and work during the breaststroke and the breaststroke."

When he hits the water for an IM strategy takes over.

"First, I hope that I don't choke up," Twinkie laughed. "I try to relax on the fly. Then on the backstroke, when I make the turn after the fly and am ahead, and I'm usually ahead then, I concentrate on keeping them where they are. I try not to let the other swimmers catch me, because if I do I'm done on the breast."

"ON THE BREAST I look out the corner of my eye to see if someone is catching me," Houchin continued. "And then on the free I concentrate on keeping my head up and sprinting and not choking on the touch."

Being from Knoxville, Tenn. it would seem Houching would wind up swimming for the Volunteers. But two factors brought him to State.

"I based my decision to come here on my faith in God," he stated. "I simply knew he would help me make the right decision. He wouldn't let me make the wrong one."

"**I WAS RECRUITED** by a lot of schools," he continued. "And since I was not doing well my senior year I was being recruited on my potential. I visited a lot of schools and almost wound up at Alabama."

"Soon after I made my decision to come to State I received a letter from a friend at Alabama and he told me I had made the right choice and was



Eddy Houchin

lucky not to be there. I knew I had made the right decision when I first came here."

The other reason he didn't go to Tennessee was the Vol coach. "I swam under (Ray) Buzzard during high school," Houchin explained. "And he's not that good of a coach. He plays up to the stars on his team and is not interested in the seconds and thirds in dual meets."

SO TWINKIE CAME to State and as can be seen he has been highly successful in his first year under Easterling, who Houchin considers a top coach, one that makes a swimmer work for success.

"He's good with strokes," he explained. "And he's very good with the mind. He knows what to say at the right time."

"Oh yeah, there's one other thing you can print," he stated. "He's always carrying around a broken RC bottle."

That's one thing that aids Twinkie in setting new records.

Going to Daytona 500 Low budget operation

by Greer Smith

Twelve hours of driving to get to our destination and sleeping in an orange grove.

Hurrying on down the highway, we arrived in Daytona at three in the morning and proceeded to go across central Florida. This trip was made on a limited budget, and since we hadn't made any reservations at one of the motels in Daytona we had no alternative but to head into the interior part of the state to find lodging.

AFTER RIPPING through those well known towns of Howley-in-the-Hills, and Yalaha, and still having no place to stay, we decided to spend the night in John's grandfather's orange grove.

Trying to sleep in a Ford pick-up truck is hard enough, but trying to do it in an orange grove in the middle of nowhere at 5 a.m. is almost impossible.

With the grease from the truck stop hamburger growing in my stomach, I managed to find a semi-comfortable position and fell asleep for all of three hours.

The next morning we got out of the orange grove and into a Day's Inn just down the road. Saturday turned into a day of doing nothing, mainly traversing the 40 miles back to the beach and taking in the sun, sand, and waves.

WE DROPPED in on Benny early Saturday night just to see what he felt his chances were in the "500" the next day.

He explained that his luck was still bad after losing a rear end (the car's, not his) in the qualifying race and he'd be starting 32nd.

He asked us, "How much does it cost to go to State now?" and "What is hell's wrong with the basketball team?" Benny still likes to know what's going on at

the grease dripped off the hamburgers.

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State since he was a State man for a short time in the early '60's.

THEN HE ASKED us to eat dinner with him which was a blessing because we had barely enough money to eat at Kentucky Fried Chicken (I said this was a low budget operation).

The hotel manager joined us during our meal, and naturally the subject discussed was racing. We talked about the safety of NASCAR's stock cars because of the roll cage and lap belt system used. The conversation was precipitated by the fact that two drivers were injured in a crash in which the cars they were driving had been destroyed.

As the topic of conversation turned to the race the next day, Benny inquired "What time does the television coverage start?"

"Three o'clock, I think," I replied. "They (ABC) want to show about the last half of the race."

"**HOPE I LAST** long enough so I can get on TV," Benny retorted. Immediately after dinner Benny went back to his room to sleep, and we began the trek back to the middle of nowhere.

When we left Benny made the comment if he did win it wouldn't be an upset, at least not to him.

As we left Daytona we decided to stop at a local department store and equip ourselves with one of their three dollar radios. This decision proved to be a good one because we could see only about half the track from our position in the infield.

SUNDAY DAWNED as many do in Florida, sunny and temperatures already in the 70's. Our first stop was the orange grove, where we picked a couple bushels of oranges and grapefruit faster than you can say "Anita Bryant and Orange Bird."

Upon arriving at the track, we selected the best possible spot for watching the race, started soaking up that Florida sunshine, and waited for the race to begin.

The race itself has already been written about many times over. Benny came through with one of the most emotional Daytona wins ever. And as our three dollar radios broke up during the victory speech, John and I jumped up and down and then stood still in amazement at what had unfolded.

Intramural Scene

-Ray Deltz

The Women's Residence and Sorority Championship basketball game will kick off a week full of championship contests on the intramural circuit.

I, paced by Patricia Majett, Connie Woodlief and Linda Bare, will face Lee I, led by Alice Carroll, Diane Myers and Robbie Andrews in the winner's bracket of the Women's basketball finals tonight at 5:30. In the loser's bracket, Carroll II meets B&W.

CAN TURLINGTON repeat as Residence basketball champion? That question will be answered tonight at 7 p.m. on court number eight in Carmichael Gym as Turlington meets Owen II. In last week's semi-final activity, Turlington nipped Tucker 47-46, while it took an overtime victory by Owen II to guarantee them a spot in tonight's finals. Owen

got past Alexander in that contest 66-55.

On the Fraternity scene, Delta Sig might be asking the same question as Turlington, as to whether they can repeat as Fraternity champs. In their semi-final contest, they shot somewhere in the neighborhood of 75 percent from the field in downing a talented APA squad 71-56. Delta Sig will face SPE, winner over Farmhouse 44-40, Wednesday night at 6 p.m. on court number eight.

ANYWAY YOU look at it, the winner of the Residence handball championship will come from Owen dorm. Owen II will meet Owen I tomorrow night at 7:30 in the dorm finals. Delta Sig will play the winner of the SPE-PKT match on Thursday night at 8 p.m. for the Fraternity handball title.



State swimmers lead cheers during Atlantic Coast Conference Swim meet. The Wolfpack captured the three-day meet this past weekend, becoming the

first school in the ACC to win five swimming titles in a row.

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David goes out in style, decided on dunk in air

by Scott Dorsett
 "As I look back, I never thought this day would come," sighed a solemn David Thompson following his final appearance in Reynolds Coliseum. David, along with Moe, Mark, Monte, Tim, and Craig, departed in style before an emotional and appreciative audience.

In pregame ceremonies, all six seniors were honored and old familiar #44 was retired. For David and the rest it was the climax of four unbelievable years that saw the Wolfpack win its first national championship.

UNC-CHARLOTTE will probably never be remembered as the Wolfpack's opponent, but what will be remembered is the intensity in which David and company disposed of the 49ers, 103-80.

State's shooting percentages

and rebounding exemplified the intensity and desire that the team displayed. The Pack hit 38 of 62 field goal attempts for a blistering 61.3 per cent and converted 27 of 39 free throws for a season's best of 90 per cent. State held a lopsided 40-23 rebounding advantage over the taller 49ers.

Despite the Wolfpack's offensive show, the play that highlighted the contest was one in which no points were scored, at least none that counted.

WITH 8:39 remaining, Thompson took a full court Stoddard pass, ascended upward, and slammed the ball through the rim. The feat, which of course drew a technical foul, threw the crowd into a frenzy. Even coach Norman Sloan gave his senior all-American a standing ovation.

When asked when he decided to dunk it, Thompson grinned

and replied, "When I was in the air."
 After the game, mixed emotions were felt by the entire Wolfpack team.

"I feel good," stated Thompson, "but I hate to think about not playing here again."
 MONTE TOWE also had mixed emotions about the situation. "I knew it was the last one," offered Towe. "I'm sad, but in another way I'm kinda happy. It's going to take me a year or two to realize what's happened."

Morris Rivers, who came to State from a junior college, took his last game in stride. "I've been down this road before while in high school and junior college," stated a happy Rivers. "I haven't known my teammates but two years, but it seems like I've known them forever."

Also sad because of the end was Tim Stoddard and Mark

Moeller.
 "We've just got to face it," admitted Stoddard. Moeller added, "I'm sorry to see it end. These guys are fantastic, and it will be tough separating us. We've just had so much fun together."
 CRAIG KUSZMAUL, following the game was taken to the hospital for x-rays on a possible broken nose.

The Pack now looks to the ACC tournament, and the team is confident.

"Our chances are pretty good," stated Thompson. "We're gonna be at our best!"
 TOWE ADDED, "We're gonna need three - days of complete concentration."
 Stoddard sees the Wolfpack's new position as a challenge. "We won't be favored like we have been the past two years," explained Stoddard. "But I don't think it will bother us."



Dazzlin' Dave doesn't seem to know what to make of Saturday night's pregame ceremonies. David and the five remaining Wolfpack seniors were honored prior to State's 103-80 win over UNC-Charlotte.

Morgan State's Marvin Webster: Human Eraser

Editor's note: The Atlanta Hawks of the NBA will soon reap the benefits of last year's Pete Maravich trade. Depending on a flip of the coin, the Hawks will have first or second choice in the college draft. George Cunningham, a sports writer for the Atlanta Constitution, in three part series talks about two possible choices for the Hawks and who he would go with.

The Hawks could have to choose between State's David Thompson or Morgan State's Marvin Webster. Cunningham looks first at Webster in the following reprint from the Constitution.

shouted from a third-floor dorm room window that was slammed shut quicker than it had been raised. He just kept walking.

For a long time Webster has been singled out, and now it's not just because of his size. Just as David Thompson was the Player of the Year in leading North Carolina State to the NCAA Division national championship, Webster was the Player of the Year in leading Morgan State to the NCAA Division II title a year ago. Both will become millionaires when they sign professional contracts this year and one almost certainly is going to wind up with the Atlanta Hawks.

He is recovering from hepatitis. "IN NOVEMBER OF 1973," he said, "we were at a tournament in Chicago and I felt tired. A doctor there took blood tests and all checked out good except for the function of my liver."

"So he gave me iron pills and I played the rest of the championship season but I got tired quickly at the end. It wasn't until May of 1974 when, after tests at Johns Hopkins, the illness was diagnosed as hepatitis."

"My weight was down from 210 to 190 and doctor ordered complete rest for last summer. So until the start of last season, I did just two things - rest and eat. I ballooned to 255 pounds."

WEBSTER was down to 229 when he went the full 40 minutes in the 74-66 victory over the much smaller but faster Lincoln quintet. He had 25 points, 21 rebounds and four blocked shots plus three questionable goal-tending calls.

at them. But Webster was. In the process of fouling out three men, the giant went high for the rebounds, a human elevator who frequently carried men hanging on his shoulders with him. The man rebounds with vengeance.

Lincoln attempted layups only on fast breaks. Webster's intimidation prevailed. His defense was as good as advertised.

IN PRE-GAME drills he had displayed a hook shot almost as smooth as Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's. He would extend fully the right arm before releasing the ball. Then in the game he made a left-handed hook.

It was only in the last five minutes that Webster failed to look like a superman. Smaller men were tying him up for jump balls on rebounds. He was obviously dead on his feet, which he later admitted.

"Can you believe we beat this team by 50 at home?" asked the weary Webster with a sweat band around his head.

When told his team had been outshouted, Webster eased a foot out of a surprisingly small size 13 sneaker and said, "You are right. I tried to tell the guys what to expect before the game."

WEBSTER's hands are not overly big. He says he can palm some basketballs, but not others. Otherwise he is very

particular car in mind. Any of them will do."

He doesn't feel his development has suffered any from lack of major college competition.

"I think playing against smaller guys has helped my quickness," he said. "And I can only tell you that no big guy has ever given me a problem."

It was not said boastfully. And you get the idea he relishes the chance to turn pro so that he can test a ball in his basket.

At current bad, big men are not all that bad. He is totally unimpressed, for instance, with Detroit's Bob Lanier who, like all others except Bob McAdoo he has seen on television.

"KAREEM'S THE best," he said. "Much better than Lanier. Kareem impressed me his first three pro years. But he was doing more on the court than he does now. All he shoots now is that sky hook."

"When I visited my girlfriend in Greensboro, N.C., two summers ago, McAdoo and I went at it on the playgrounds. He's tough. He dunked on me and I dunked over him."

If he had to play at a small college, Webster had the good fortune to play at Morgan State where Frazier's teams are famed for their discipline. Defense is preached. Frazier seems embarrassed his 11-3 team is giving up 70 points a

game. But that is certain to drop now that the big man is getting closer to 100 per cent effectiveness physically.

"I LIKE THE discipline coach Frazier demands," said Webster. "And I enjoy basketball. But that wasn't always true. Until I was 16 years old, baseball was my favorite sport. I played first and third base until I went out for the baseball team that year and the coach would not let me play any more basketball coach."

It slowly dawns that Webster bears a strong facial resemblance to a fellow named Muhammad Ali. That brought a grin to the young giant's face as he said, "When we were in South America, people would come up to me and point and say, 'Cassius Clay, Cassius Clay.' That's what they call him down there."

Who knows? Several years from now, people may be telling Ali that he looks like another champion named Marvin Webster.

[Next time - Cunningham looks at Thompson.]

by George Cunningham
 BALTIMORE—A single ray of light attacks the darkness inside the bus carrying the Morgan State basketball team home after a hard night's work at Lincoln, Pa.

The target of that ray is a small book of religious messages being read by a very large young man. While his teammates sleep, Marvin Webster is communicating with The Lord.

"I try to be a religious person," said Webster. "I read the Bible. You ask me if I believe in militancy. Well, that depends on the issue, whether it is right or wrong. But I draw the line at one place. I don't go along with violence."

WHILE Webster dresses plainly, his teammates are flashily-attired dudes. They have their stereo tapes rocking in the back of the bus on the way to Lincoln. Webster sits quietly by himself in the front seat.

"I roomed with Marvin last semester and he wouldn't let me play the radio loud," said Billy Newton, a fine little guard. "Lots of nights he would go to bed at 8:30 and warn me not to wake him up when I came in. He doesn't smoke or drink. When we went to South America last year, he stuck his tongue in a glass of wine and

then made a face and ordered a soda.

"Marvin is sociable, but in his own way. He'll go to parties, but not if they are away-out. You can truly say he is his own man."

Although different from his fun-loving teammates, Webster commands a respect from them you'd have to see to believe. Two teammates were having a friendly but loud discussion over whether one of them received a technical foul for fighting. A wager was involved.

THE DISCUSSION ceased and the wager was paid off when Webster, asked to rule, said quietly, "You got a technical."

His decision was not questioned, and neither was that of coach Nat Frazier when he called Webster's teammates together for a private chat at the beginning of the season.

"I told them that Marvin had made me and that he had made them," said Frazier, a cousin of boxer Joe and a native of Savannah. "I told them we were national champions because of him and that, no matter how badly we suffered with Marvin in the lineup, we were going to stick with him until he recovered his form of a year ago. Everybody understood."

Webster says he is about 85 per cent there "to recovering the form that saw him average 23 rebounds, 21 points and nine blocked shots during the 28-5 national championship season. "My best game was against South Carolina State," he said. "I had 39 points, 38 rebounds and 15 blocked shots."

"How'd you get to be so tall?" asked the coach earlier in the day on the campus at Lincoln.

"I guess I was born that way," answered Webster, who stands a quarter of an inch over seven feet and is blessed with quickness uncommon to one his size.

WEBSTER didn't linger to pursue the conversation with the girl. Later, strolling on the campus, he refused to even acknowledge that he heard, "Hey Webster, we are going to beat your ——" a taunt

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- (5) \$3.00 per person
- (6) Bluegrass at its best
- (7) Next to Holiday Inn Downtown
- (8) All ABC Permits

Now Appearing "The Wills Wango Revue"

Thompson Theatre

Play approaches perfection

Tennessee Williams would have been pleasantly surprised had he seen the Studio production of his "Outcry" last weekend at Thompson Theatre. THE TWO character cast for the most part carried itself very professionally. And if the polish was a little weak in some places, one could attribute it to the female character's late addition into the cast, several weeks into rehearsal. Anne Harer, as Clare, carried her "unalterable circumstances" and made the best of

it, to the point where several of the audience wondered if they really were locked in the studio. Tim Hutcherson, playing Felice, the leader of the troupe show, gave a vivid portrayal of a neurotic. Though at times he swallowed his lines, his poise for the character was near-perfect. THE PLAY is really two; one is set into the other. The big one centers around a traveling theatre company which leaves the pair because they are

"insane." With only half the set ready and a waiting audience, Felice announces that the two of them will present "The Two-Character Play." Midway through, Clare becomes hysterical and intermission for both ensues. In the second act, the inner play continues until she notices that everybody has left. Because they are trapped in the theatre, they continue their play, trying to find an ending to it that they like. One of the high spots is at the

beginning of the two-character play, as the pair finish sentences for each other in lightning time. Only the different pitches of the voices tells that more than one person is speaking, showing some excellent timing. THE SET, designed by Gary Ralph, was stimulating, to say the least. It seemed a little crowded at times, though, but from the overpowering statue to the unfinished stairs it provided a pleasant backdrop to the acting.

Overall direction was by Bill Miller, who proved that there is indeed culture at State. The job this non-professional did was pressured, considering that the original female character got sick midway through rehearsal and blocking had to be done almost from scratch. Thompson Theatre's next production will be "Spoon River Anthology," with tryouts on March 4, 5 and 6 at 7:30 p.m. —Michael Hale Gray



Ron Carter, a member of this year's Playboy All-star Band, will be in Stewart Theatre with the New York Jazz Quartet this week.

New York Jazz Quartet performs here

The New York Jazz Quartet featuring four of today's finest jazz musicians will perform Tuesday and Wednesday of this week at 8 p.m. in Stewart Theatre here. The quartet features Ron Carter on bass; Roland Hanna, piano; Ben Riley, drums; and Frank Wess, flute and saxo-

phone. Each is a respected artist in jazz circles, having performed with nearly every significant jazz musician today and individually they are published and recorded composers and performers. Together they forge a jazz chamber group with a fresh approach. RON CARTER gained his

early experience with Chico Hamilton and the Thelonious Monk Quartet. From there he went on to work with jazz stars Miles Davis, Billy Tommons, Gil Evans, Sonny Rollins and Herbie Mann. He has toured extensively in the United States and Europe and three times was voted the best jazz bassist in Japanese national polls. Roland Hanna completed his studies at Eastman School of Music and the Juilliard School. During this time he was featured pianist with the Benny Goodman Orchestra. He also was musical director and accompanist for Sarah Vaughan and has also performed and

recorded with Charles Mingus, Richard Davis, Gerald Wilson and the Thad Jones Mel Lewis Orchestra. For five years Ben Riley was drummer and manager for Thelonious Monk. He has appeared in clubs, jazz festivals and on various television shows. He was featured with the Sonny Rollins Group, the Johnny Griffin and Eddie "Lockjaw" Davis Quintet, as well as with Nina Simone and Woody Herman. FRANK WESS was the lead alto saxophone with the Count Basie Orchestra for 11 years. Even before he received his Bachelor of Music in flute from the Modern School of Music in

Washington, D.C., he played with orchestras under Billy Eckstine, Eddie Heywood, Lucky Millender and Bull Moose Jackson. He has also done numerous Broadway shows with the Elliott Lawrence Orchestra and was a member of the ABC-TB Orchestra, playing the Dick Cavett and David Frost Shows, among others. His recordings for Prestige Records include the albums "Moodsville," "Yo Ho" and "Poor You," and he can be heard on all the Count Basie recordings in the decade from 1954. Student tickets are available at the Student Center Box Office.

Sailing team has cruise planned

by Reid Maness State's Sailing team is sponsoring a week-long cruise of the Bahamas this summer. The team is chartering a 50-foot ketch from Tall Ships Inc. for 20 students (plus a qualified navigator) to sail around the Caribbean from May 27 through June 2. The cruise will begin and end in Miami. THE COST OF this trip is \$225, including transportation from Raleigh to Miami and back, all meals and any necessary equipment. "We are not going to make much money from the trip," said a representative of the team. The idea is taken from similar projects undertaken by the teams at Carolina and Duke. If this trip is successful, the Sailing Team plans another cruise this Christmas, and a third during spring break in

1976. "Duke and Carolina have several such trips each year," said the team's representative. THE STUDENTS who go on the trip will be their own crew, doing their own cooking and sailing. A professional navigator will accompany the students, and the Sailing Team expects to have several qualified sailors along on the trip. A table will be set up on the University Plaza (behind D.H. Hill Library) today through Wednesday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for signups. A \$20 deposit is due immediately, with the balance due by April 7. The entire amount is refundable should the trip be canceled due to lack of interest. A ketch is a two-masted, fore and aft rigged sailing vessel about 40 to 50 feet in length. It can accommodate 20 people comfortably.



This young man is (a) the survivor of a terrible car wreck; (b) a member of Richard Petty's pit crew; (c) a not too bright hubcap thief; or (d) about to build a good old fashioned tire and rope swing.

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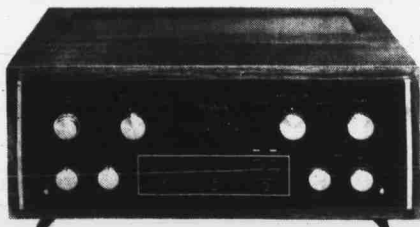
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