

Talley named as Hunt's executive assistant

by Lynne Griffin
News Editor

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Banks Talley has been appointed executive assistant to Governor-elect Jim Hunt. The appointment was announced by Hunt during a news conference Wednesday. Talley will be taking a one-year leave of absence from the University in order to assume the duties of the position.

"I want to say that I'm very flattered and honored that Governor Hunt would ask me to work with him. We've known each other for many years. We had a good relationship

in the old Dean of Students days when he was a student at State. I think he has a good vision for the state," Talley commented during the news conference after the announcement of his appointment.

Talley told the *Technician* his feelings about what his purpose to the governor will be. "The governor can get very tied up with presiding over meetings, paperwork and various other administrative duties that someone else could actually be doing. My helping him with these duties will give him the time to do the things that he as a political leader needs to do."

TALLY EXPLAINED that his job will basically be to "insure that the office machinery turns over by making sure that everything is looked after, reacted to, and finished. My role, as I see it, will be as an administrator," said Talley.

Talley pointed out, however, that his duties would not be to control the public's accessibility to the governor. "I'm not his spokesman; he's his own spokesman."

He also explained that he was not appointed to be a policy maker. "Obviously when it comes down to certain decisions there will be conversations, but that is definitely not what I was appointed for."

Governor-elect Hunt, during his news conference, explained his reasoning behind the appointment. "I've known Banks Talley since I was a student at N.C. State. In his 25 years at the University, he has proved himself to be a superb administrator."

"HE HAS THE ability to develop and work with an excellent staff and to bring out the full potential of each member of that staff. Furthermore, he shares my vision for the future of North Carolina," Hunt stated.

He explained that Talley's duties as executive assistant would be to administer the governor's office and assist him in all phases of state government so he can concentrate his efforts on being a leader for the state.

Gary Pearce, Hunt's news secretary, told the *Technician* that Talley's appointment did not come from the personnel bank as do most appointments, but instead came directly from Hunt.

He also explained that the job would not be an easy one, particularly since it is a new position and is rather undefined.

"This will enable Hunt to take a broader view of things enabling him to work more



Banks Talley, currently Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, will be leaving the University for a year in order to serve as Governor-elect Jim Hunt's executive assistant. This new position was created by Hunt to relieve him of some administrative duties.

Security stops players for allegedly spraying cars

by Charles Lassiter
Staff Writer

Two State football players were stopped last Thursday morning by Security officers for allegedly removing fire extinguishers from the College Inn, and spraying cars with the extinguishers.

Tom Prongay, and Frank Hitt were stopped by Security officers Terry Abney, and Lieutenant Robert Bizelle, as they attempted to leave the West lot near Lee dorm around 3 a.m. where they had allegedly finished spraying down a "friend's" car.

However, no criminal charges have been filed as yet.

INFORMED SOURCES said one of the players, Prongay, could lose his scholarship as a result of the incident. Other sources said he would not be allowed to practice with the team during the spring, but would be reinstated in the fall.

Head coach Bo Rein, would not confirm either report saying only, "That's between me and the players." Rein said the incident and the coverage of it were not that important.

"I don't see why it's so important, or even why it's worth printing. I really don't think it's anybody's business."

When asked if the players would have to leave the College Inn because of the

incident he said, "Staying in the College Inn is a privilege. The players don't have to stay there; they could stay in a dorm on campus."

HE SAID removing players from the College Inn could be a type of punishment, but would not state if either of the players would be moved out.

Hitt said he did not think the actions he took concerning the cars were serious. "So what? I mean we sprayed down some cars, so what? I'm being punished for what I did with the fire extinguishers but I don't think that's anybody else's business. I have nothing else to say. I don't want to see my name in that paper, and you can't quote me on any of this," Hitt stated.

Prongay expressed the same attitude. "Big deal, so we sprayed one car down? That's nobody's business but ours," he said. "I don't want to see my name in that paper."

When he was later asked if he thought losing his scholarship was fair, he said, "I have no comment on that at all." When asked if it would be fair for him to lose his scholarship, and Hitt not to lose his, he said, "I have no comment on that at all right now, but Frank was not in a position to lose his anyway."

BILL WILLIAMS director of Security, said he had no jurisdiction over fire extinguishers taken or discharged from

the College Inn because it was not University property. "The College Inn is property of the Student Aid Association, and I have no authority over there. The College Inn is not part of the University," he stated.

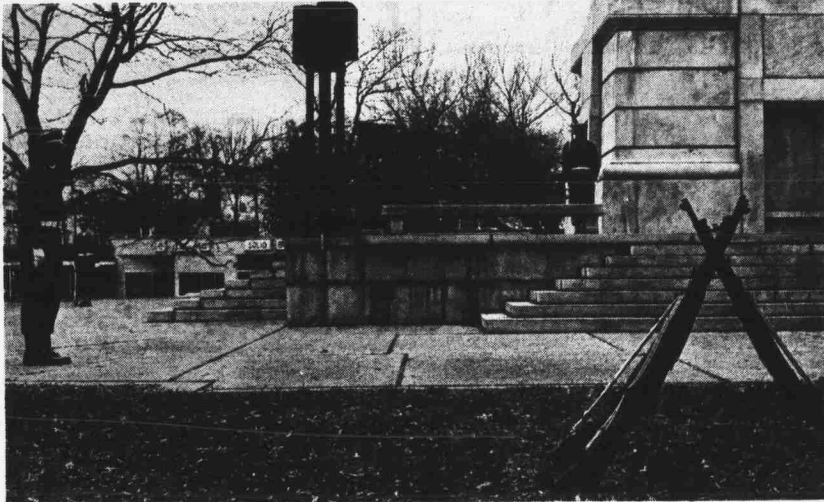
Williams said the fine for removing an extinguisher from the campus is a maximum of \$500 fine or six months in jail or both. He said these penalties did not apply to the players case because the extinguishers were not University property.

"I have reason to believe they are property of the College Inn. As far as we're concerned, it's turned over to Student Affairs. As far as we're concerned, no criminal action has taken place," Williams said.

Attorney General Jerry Kirk said his office had received a complaint report, and would be investigating. He said he could not comment on the nature of the case.

"IT'S ALL confidential. I'm not at liberty to discuss it with anyone but the dean," he said.

"There will be no official word from me as to who will be charged, if anyone," Kirk continued. "This is because all my investigations are confidential, and because they determine if a summons will be issued."



Marching Cadets honored the soldiers who died during the bombing of Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941, by performing a 24-hour Bell Tower Honor Guard Tuesday. This was a traditional service performed to honor soldiers who died during the war.

Cadets honor dead soldiers

by Eddie Jones
Staff Writer

It was a sunny Sunday morning when the calmness of Dec. 7, 1941 was shattered with the sound of Japanese planes overhead. Pearl Harbor had been attacked. On Tuesday, Dec. 7, 1976, 35 years later, the brothers of the Marching Cadets Fraternity honored those soldiers that died in that attack and all soldiers who have died in battle.

A 24-hour Bell Tower Honor Guard was performed by the cadets beginning at midnight Monday and ending at 12 p.m. Tuesday night. The Honor Guard is a traditional service done in honor of those servicemen who have died in time of war.

Fraternity Commander, Charles E. Meacham, explained how the Honor Guard was performed.

"IT WILL start tonight and last till midnight tomorrow. It's like the ceremony done for the unknown soldiers in Washington," he said.

The Honor Guard consists of teams of four fraternity brothers. The teams take turns guarding the Bell Tower, with the

first team going on at midnight, Dec. 6, and the teams changing every two hours. The cadets also raise and lower the flags.

"There are four guards on duty; a sergeant-at-arms, a timer, and two guards," said Meacham. "The timer calls the signals by a series of taps on the ground with the butt of the gun."

The "Changing of the Guard" was held at 10:30 a.m. with newsmen from WR. 3-TV present. Veterans of Foreign Wars of Cary placed a wreath on the door of the Bell Tower, while military personnel and school officials watched.

SOPHOMORE Gary Hicks commented on how he felt about standing guard.

"I think it is an effort to make people aware of the supreme sacrifice these men made. These men died and that is the most anyone can give," he said.

Hicks, a computer science major, began his watch at 2 p.m. and was relieved at 4 p.m. The MCF Second Lieutenant stood watch for two more shifts as well. Hicks explained that each cadet stood watch from five to eight hours during the ritual.

Hicks further explained why he gave his time to stand guard.

"THE BELL TOWER is dedicated to those who gave their lives in World War I but it serves to remember all those who sacrificed their lives. We picked Pearl Harbor since so many died that day."

"This was Hick's first Honor Guard ceremony since he pledged the fraternity last spring, but he said that it was not that unpleasant.

"You have to grin and bear it. But you have to grin internally; the sergeant-at-arms doesn't like you smiling."

MCF First Lieutenant, Jim Trotter, commented on how he felt about guard duty.

"IT FEELS a whole lot better this morning than it did last night," he said. "None of us completely enjoys it, but it is something we are proud to do. Last night it was raining and that was a little uncomfortable. As long as anyone in the frat can remember we've always had a cold and wet Dec. 7."

"The members of the Marching Cadet Fraternity feel that this small honor of our servicemen is worthwhile," said Meacham. "We are proud to do it."

Christmas House Program aids foreigners

by Betsy Burke
Staff Writer

Seventeen thousand State students—do all of them go home for Christmas vacation? And what do they do if they don't, or can't go home?

A minority of State students are the some 600 foreign students on campus. And in the rush of exams and preparing for the trip home for the holidays, these students—whose homes may be half-a-world away—might be overlooked, left with only the anticipation of three weeks of deserted campus, lonely residence halls and vague

hunts of boredom or alienation. However, although a lot of the foreign students do have personal plans, a unique many take advantage of the unique opportunity offered by the Christmas House International, a nation-wide service sponsored by the Presbyterian Church.

"The Christmas House International has become a popular program extending the chance for foreign students to visit other places in our country by spending the holidays somewhere else with another family," explained Brita Tate, assistant programs director of the Student Center.

"Only 10 or a few more of our 600 foreign students will go home for Christmas vacation," she noted. "Some of the remaining students will stay in Raleigh by choice or have their own plans somewhere else, but many of the foreign students began applying in October for this year's Christmas House International."

"There are similar programs of this kind," Tate added, "but this one seems quite well-planned and popular, and we push this program."

The Christmas House International is designated for international (non-U.S. citizen) students, giving them an opportunity for fellowship and to visit different areas of the United States and to experience American life style within a Christian family.

"WE'VE GIVEN out over a hundred applications for the Christmas House," observed Olive Andrews, secretary for

Foreign Student Advisor Phil Weaver.

"The Christmas House International seems to be one of the best deals of its kind," Andrews remarked. "Our students have come back raving about what a good time they've had."

"The student provides his transportation but once there, everything is free. They stay with a family, and food, lodging and entertainment is provided for them," Andrews continued. "Usually most students stay from Dec. 18 to Jan. 1."

Brita Tate reflected, "The University does feel they fulfill their obligation to the foreign students in the way of Alexander

Hall, the international residence hall on campus. This hall remains open during Christmas but there are not campus activities planned, and actually only around 40 foreign students live on campus."

"A LARGE number of our foreign students have friends or relatives somewhere in the states where they'll spend at least part of Christmas," Tate said.

"But many of those with no plans choose the Christmas International House," the Assistant Programs Director went on. "As I've said, it is nation-wide and the students

Crisis Center can help with students' problems

by Raymond Rawlinson
Staff Writer

Students who feel the hassles of college life are becoming too much have many places to turn to for help. One such place is the Crisis Center located on 511 Florence Street.

The Crisis Center is designed to provide telephone hotline and crisis service for people.

Bill Anderson, a former State student and director of the Crisis Center, explained that the center is designed to handle not only drug crises but any problems a person can't handle alone.

"EVERYBODY comes up against something they cannot deal with," he said. "When dealing with problems most people use past experiences to guide them. But sometimes they try to deal with a problem and all past experiences just don't help. That's when they should seek outside help with their problem."

Alderson believes one of the main drawbacks of the center is the lack of publicity. The center handles about 150

contacts a month but he would like to see more.

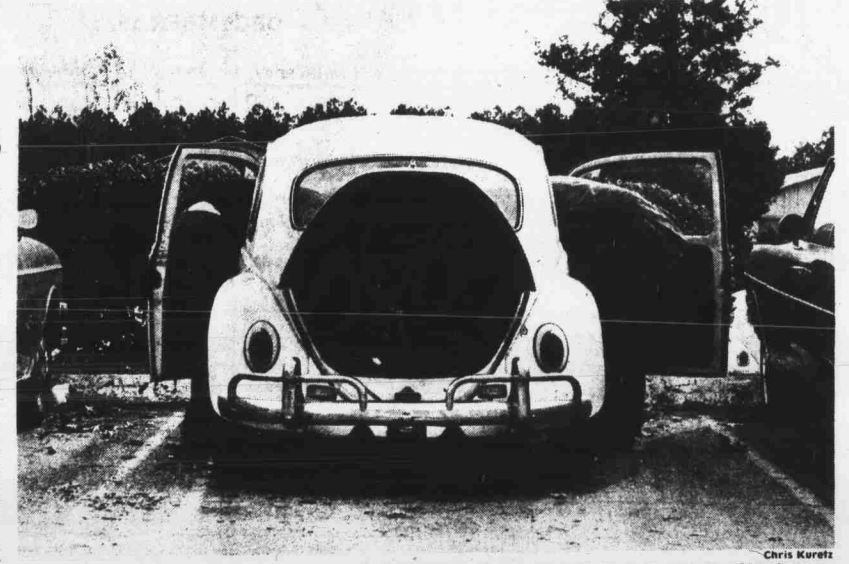
Many students feel the center is used only for drug problems and potential suicides. However, as Alderson explained, that is not the case. The center regularly deals with marriage problems, problem pregnancies, people dealing with grief, and sometimes just plain loneliness. Lots of people call who are down and just need someone to talk to.

The center has a staff of 25 volunteers and one paid employee. It is open from 9 a.m. to 12 midnight Monday through Friday. Alderson said that all calls are referred to Hopeline.

"BUT IN THE CASE of an extreme crisis situation we can be contacted," said Alderson. "Services are provided so that we can go out to people where they are. I believe we are the only center in Raleigh that provides services of that kind."

"I would like to stress that we are available to all campus residents, RAs and staff," Alderson concluded.

Crisis Center number is 834-0731.



As students from all over campus prepare to leave campus for Christmas, many have found that it pays to start taking things home a couple of weeks beforehand. Scenes like this Volkswagen, all offices agape, are common.

New viral venereal disease, herpes, is incurable now

Worried about contracting one of the lesser joys of sex? Are you secure in feeling that a shot of the old cure-all, penicillin, will eradicate any of those nasty, painful symptoms that come packaged with venereal diseases? Did it ever cross your mind that one of the little buggers may be immune to all known cures?

The National Center for Disease Control reports there is a new strain of VD catching both the public and the medical community with their pants down. It's called Herpes Simplex Virus and there is no known cure. The more common version, HS 2, is generally called Genital Herpes

and its increase as a communicable disease is causing public health officials to have more than an occasional headache.

Herpes is not your everyday infectious disease. Unlike gonorrhea or syphilis, which are bacterial infections, herpes is a virus. But unlike other known, curable virus infections (i.e. Hong Kong flu), herpes will lodge in the nerve cells. Permanently Antibodies already present, or injected, have little or no effect.

NORMALLY, THE human body can produce its own defenses, antibodies, which will attack and kill foreign substances. Even after a case of measles,

mumps or the flu, the body will build up resistance to ward the disease off the next time around. One health official in Denver, Colorado said that 90 per cent of the adult population over 20 have herpes antibodies already built into their circulatory system. These will gobble up some of the herpes virus entering the body but the disease can still be caught and the symptoms are quite painful.

Recent studies confirm that women who have herpes have eight times greater chance of getting cervical cancer. One medical text estimates that six per cent of the women who have herpes will get

cervical cancer within five years. One of every four infants of infected mothers die at birth. Children that do survive may have serious complications, including brain damage.

Although gonorrhea is still first on the list of venereal diseases, herpes is bucking for the number two slot with an estimated

300,000 persons infected annually. Symptoms include either cold sores around the mouth or blisters and open sores around the genitals, thighs or buttocks. The symptoms may disappear within a month but may recur periodically up to two years after the initial contact.

While the virus itself cannot be killed,

local treatments may be applied to reduce pain and prevent infection. Several other treatments are now being studied in Seattle, Washington. Doctors recommend no sexual contact if a person has lesions, or open sores. Any sign of the above symptoms warrants an immediate visit to a doctor or local health clinic.

Christmas House is popular

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simply pick a place in the brochure they'd like to go. The only cost is transportation to whatever location and a small registration charge of \$5.

Abdul Hamid, president of the International Students Board, commented, "The Christmas House is very popular with the foreign students. Most of the students would like to go to Florida. Usually, they have to apply early to get the place they'd like to go to. However, they can always be accommodated somewhere."

"A lot of our foreign students are graduate students who will give up the

option of going home to do research and catch-up on studies," Hamid said. "I think some students, like from Latin America, Lebanon and some of the Arab countries are planning to go home."

HE ADDED, "Still, there'll probably be 40 per cent of the foreign students spending most of the holidays in Raleigh."

Tate said, "It's a shame for the foreign students who remain here, not to take advantage of the holidays. Even if they don't choose an opportunity like the Christmas International House, many will visit some of the museums or capitol buildings in Raleigh, or some places of

interest like Chapel Hill."

"For our foreign students who can't spend the Christmas vacation at home, the Christmas International House is an excellent option," Tate emphasized.

The Christmas International House will be offering a holiday adventure for many State foreign students and thousands of others across the nation because of people with "an interest in international relations, a desire to share the Christmas holidays with people from other countries, and a concern to provide a place for international students to go when otherwise they would be in an empty dormitory on a deserted campus."

Stafford is likely candidate

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with the people instead of being bogged down with administrative duties. Talley will be Hunt's "strong right arm" in dealing with state affairs, particularly in dealing with the departmental heads."

TALLEY DID NOT see this appointment as a step away from the University permanently. He requested the one-year leave of absence so that "if things don't click, then I can come back to the university. I view myself as an educator and administrator first. I can't think of

anything that could get me away permanently."

Sources within the administration indicate that Tom Stafford, assistant to the dean of Student Affairs for Planning and Research, will be recommended to Chancellor Job Thomas to serve as Acting Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs during Talley's absence.

Thomas' recommendation will have to be approved by the trustees, the Board of Governors and President William Friday.

Thomas explained that he had mixed feelings about Talley's new position. "I'm

delighted for Dr. Talley that he has the opportunity for this type of wonderful, enlightening experience, but I'm also sorry to lose one of the strongest members of my staff even temporarily."

Talley has been with the University for the past 25 years and has served in such capacities as Assistant Dean of Students, Coordinator and Director of Student Activities, Dean of Student Affairs, and since 1974 has served as Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs. His leave of absence will go into effect, Jan. 8, the day of Hunt's inauguration.

Pancake-eating record is broken

Everybody has a fascination with records. The longest, the biggest or the oldest are superlatives people wish they could attribute to themselves. To these people the Guinness Book of World Records

is second only to the Holy Bible.

Mike Loyd, a freshman at State, went out to capture one of these records for himself this weekend. The record was for the most pancakes eaten in the shortest

period of time. To break this record, Loyd would have to have eaten at least 62 pancakes in less than seven minutes.

Although he didn't break the record, Loyd did win the pancake eating contest by eating 35 pancakes in seven minutes. For this feat of gastronomic endurance, Loyd won a 3-foot stuffed tiger, free dinners at the Pizza Hut and at Sambo's and tickets to all concerts in the Raleigh area for the next four months.

LOYD SAID the only reason he entered the contest was to get a free meal. "A friend called up about a half hour before the contest ended and asked if I wanted a free meal. Since I'm always on the lookout for a free meal, I said yes, so we went over."

The Electrical Engineering major said there weren't many heavy-set people there when he came. "I only weigh 160 and am about five-foot-eight, but most of the people there were about my size."

Loyd said he didn't get sick after the contest but at one time he got choked and thought he was going to vomit.

Loyd ate his pancakes without any syrup because it might interfere with his eating. He rolled up the pancakes and ate them with his fingers because it was the fastest way to get through the stacks.

Loyd added, "The first thing I did when I got home was get a Schlitz. I didn't have any more meals that day but I didn't get sick. I'm gonna try again if they have any more contests. It was crazy."

—Raymond Ray Johnson

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THE ASSOCIATION for Computing Machinery is sponsoring a Wine and Cheese Party for computer science faculty and students on Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. at the Broadmoor Apartments Clubhouse. Admission is free to members; one dollar to non-members.

FOUND: Calculator in Dabney/Cox lounge area. Call 833-3369 after 5 and identify by type and serial number.

COME TO SULLIVAN Study Lounge Wed., Dec. 8 at 9 p.m. for informal and practical discussion on "Christ and Exams." All students are welcome. For info. call Avery at 833-3204.

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INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will not meet this week, but there's a Christmas Party - Square Dance instead. Come to West Raleigh Presbyterian Church on Sat. night at 7 p.m. Everyone welcome!

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THE SWE RESUME Booklet Application deadline has been extended until Dec. 9. Place application, payment, and membership application and dues (if applicable) under the door of Prof. Richardson's office, Room 140 Riddick. All women in Engineering and related fields, and others supporting SWE's goals, are urged to submit their resumes. For further information, call Barbara Hill at 834-9947.

WKNC STAFF MEETING Thurs., Dec. 9th at 7:30 p.m. in the Senate Chambers of the Student Center. All persons interested in helping us stay on during Christmas vacation are urged to please attend.

THE LEBANON CLUB will hold a meeting on Thurs., Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 4106 of the Student Center.

SOCIETY of American Foresters is holding a meeting Thurs., Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. The guest speaker will be Walter Jones of the Placement Center. He will speak on the services of the Placement Center. The meeting will be held in 2010 Billmore.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB meets Wed., Dec. 8 at 5 p.m. in 528 Poe. Anyone interested in organizing the 1977 Carolina Psychology Conference should attend.

THE SUITE MATES of 409 LEE wish McNeil a Happy Birthday!

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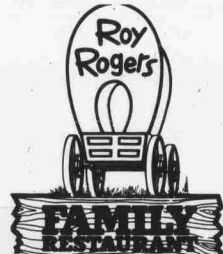
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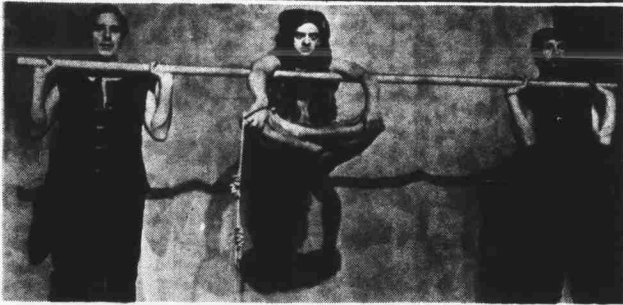
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Stewart theatre

The Young Vic Company arrives

Stewart Theatre will host Britain's exciting Young Vic Company for performances of *The Taming of the Shrew* and *Oedipus the King* on Saturday and Sunday, December 11 and 12. Clive Barnes of the *New York Times* called The Young Vic "one of the liveliest in Britain and one of the most sought-after companies in the world."

The Young Vic was formed in 1969 as an outgrowth of

renowned National Theatre of Great Britain. Its aim is to bring a new vitality to classical and modern theatre through experimentation. Founded by Frank Dunlop, who is still its director, the Company scored a triumph in 1974 when it visited New York's Brooklyn Academy of Music and later played to sold-out house on Broadway with Moliere's "Scapino"—a production which received two Tony Award nominations.

The Young Vic has, in its history, presented ten Shakespearean plays, seven major classics, twenty-one modern classics, six new plays and two musicals. Company productions are presented simply, without elaborate scenery or costumes, the emphasis being on the text and projecting a clear under-

standing of the play.

Shakespeare's comic classic, *The Taming of the Shrew*, was first performed in London in 1970 by The Young Vic. As directed by Frank Dunlop it is fast-paced and hilariously irreverent. The characters ad lib and, although keeping to the spirit of the original play, frequently depart from the text. *The New Yorker* hailed this production as "free and

imaginative... very funny."

The W.B. Yeats version of *Oedipus*, Sophocles' renowned tragedy, drew raves when it was first performed by Sir Laurence Olivier and Dame Sybil Thorndike at the New Theatre in London. As re-directed by Roland Jaffe for The Young Vic, it is a stirring theatrical experience. The *London Observer* described it as "first rate... explosively

moving." Tickets are available for matinee performances at 3 p.m. of *The Taming of the Shrew* (Saturday, December 11) and *Oedipus* (Sunday, December 12). A number of last-minute tickets will be released at 10 minutes of 8 for the evening performances. To be put on a top-priority waiting list, call the Stewart Theatre Box Office, 737 3105.



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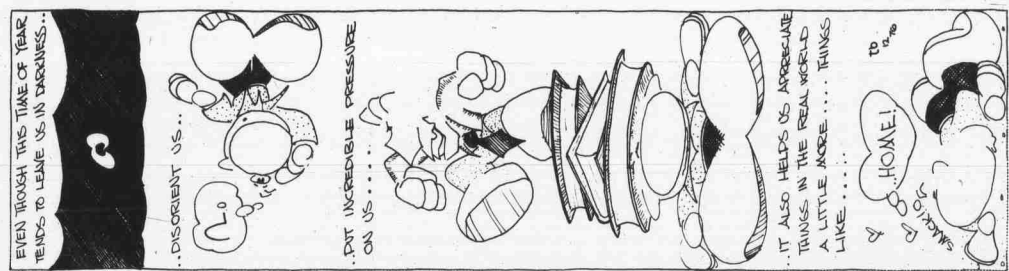
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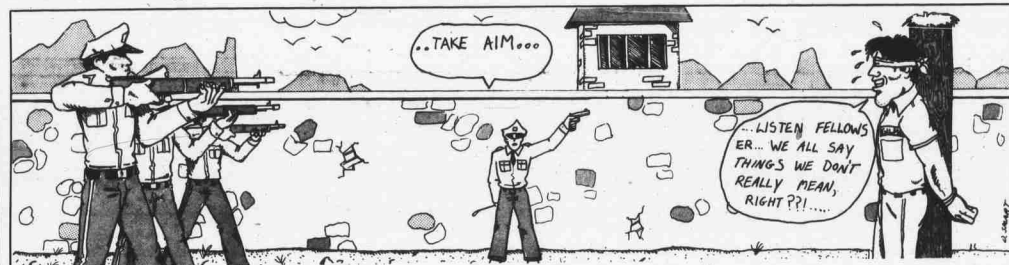
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State Coach Kay Yow gives her players instructions during the game.

Reserves spark State past Tar Heels

by Lu Angel
Staff Writer

In a State-Carolina game, anything can happen. And it will.

For State it was four reserves coming off the bench in the second half to combine with Crisly Earnhardt in sparking the Wolfpack to a 71-58 win over the Tar Heels Monday night in Reynolds Coliseum.

Reserves Michelle Parker, Donna Andrews, and Kaye and Faye Young, inserted in the lineup mainly for defensive purposes, charged up the Wolfpack in all phases of the game with their all-out hustle. With four starters on the bench, Crisly Earnhardt took charge offensively, scoring 14 of her 20 points in the crucial second half in addition to grabbing 12 rebounds.

THE WOLFPACK, though experiencing a very poor shooting night, held a slim 44-40 lead with almost eight minutes remaining. With Earnhardt musing inside and displaying a soft touch from the outside, the Wolfpack outscored Carolina 13-6 to take a

57-46 lead. Carolina forward Cathy Shoemaker led the Tar Heel comeback as Carolina closed the margin to 57-50, but starters Genia Beasley, Lulu Eure and Sherri Pickard returned to seal the victory for the Wolfpack.

"I'm elated, of course, with the win," said State coach Kay Yow. "It's always great to beat Carolina. But I'm very disappointed with our play. We were very fortunate to hit on the right combination in the second half. Michele (Parker) played very well all over the court," praised Yow. "She forced turnovers and surprised people from the blind side several times."

Yow also pointed to the return to form of Earnhardt, but chastised her team for not going to the Rockwell sophomore more often in the first half.

"**WE DIDN'T GO** to Crisly enough in the first half," said Yow. "We just weren't reading the defense at all."

The play of junior transfers Faye and Kaye Young was also instrumental in the Wolfpack win. Kaye almost singlehandedly

kept State in the game in the first half, scoring 11 of her 15 points.

"Kaye was really creating movement out on the court," said Yow. "The twins sometimes play better when they're in the game together."

Although Yow praised individual effort and results, the coach was disappointed with fundamental mistakes the Wolfpack made, particularly in the first half.

"**WE HAD A** terrible first half shooting," commented Yow, pointing to the Wolfpack's 31.3 per cent shooting average in the first 20 minutes. "Our passes weren't sharp, we missed the cutoffs on the baseline defensively. I just couldn't believe the first half."

Yow attributed some of the problems to the pressure and excitement associated with playing archrival Carolina.

"My team is always up for the Carolina game. We don't even talk about it—we don't have to."

"The second half we settled down," continued Yow. "We made some good passes. But it took an awful long time for us to get loose."

Carolina coach Angela Lumpkin pointed to State's 2-1-2 zone defense as a key factor in the outcome of the game.

"The zone forced us outside, and that's an area where we need work—outside shooting."

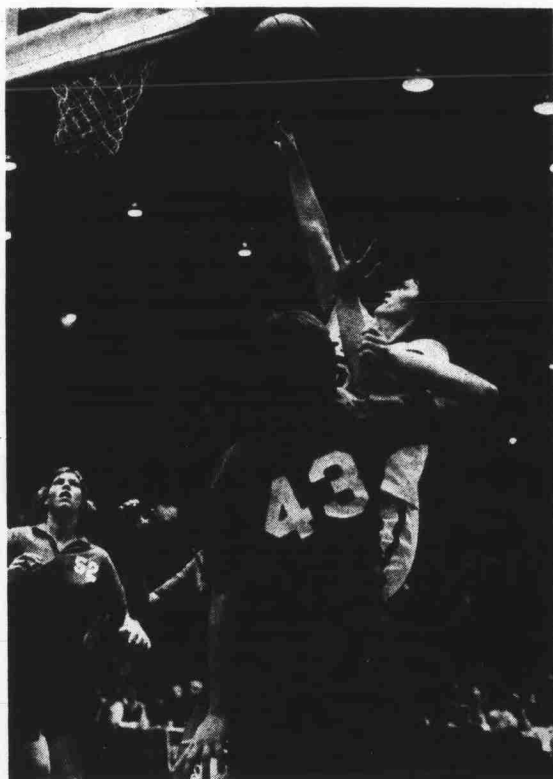
THE TAR HEELS played a tenacious man-to-man defense, which bothered State in the first half, leading to bad passes and traveling violations.

State held a slim 29-26 lead at the half in spite of the off-shooting night.

Tar Heel center Bernadette McGrade fouled out at the start of the second half, and Shoemaker picked up her fourth soon afterwards. But Shoemaker played the rest of the game without committing a foul, finishing as Carolina's leading scorer with 19 points.

Beasley joined Earnhardt and Kaye Young in double figures for State with 12 points in addition to pulling down 15 rebounds. Sherri Pickard added 10 points.

The Wolfpack, now 2-0 overall and 1-0 in Division I play, entertains Appalachian State tonight at 6-15 in Reynolds Coliseum. The women's contest, another key Division I clash, precedes the men's contest.



State center Genia Beasley drives by North Carolina's Joan Loggett during the Pack's win over the Tar Heels Monday.

Sports

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Sloan expects problems

Mountaineers visit Pack

Appalachian State enters Reynolds Coliseum to face State tonight at 7:30 in a game which Wolfpack coach Norm Sloan says will test his youthful team with switching defenses and a slow, deliberate offense.

"We consider Appalachian State a very important and difficult opponent," said Sloan. "They defeated Davidson convincingly. They are well coached by Bobby Cremins."

CREMINS, a former player under Frank McGuire at South Carolina, brought a disciplined attack into the coliseum last year and held the ball from the outset, hoping to slow down the tempo enough to keep the Mountaineers in the game. State, however, ended up on the long end of a lopsided 82-51 score.

"I always admired Bobby Cremins as a player, and he's doing a tremendous coaching job," Sloan continued. "They will present us with a lot of problems. They will hit us with a variety of defenses. They'll make us think."

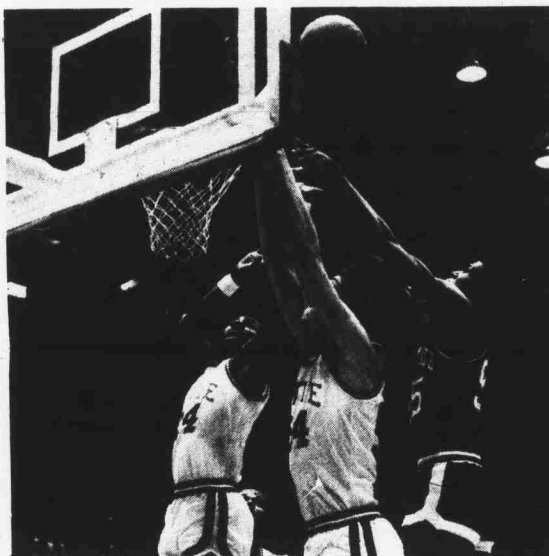
"They will present a lot of problems for a ballclub like us. We had trouble with changing defenses against Penn State, and Appalachian will present us with many of the same problems."

"They are very deliberate in their normal offense, and they will use the four corners quite a bit. They'll be very patient and slow down the tempo."

"**THEIR VARIETY** of defense will challenge us mentally," Sloan added. "That's where we broke down against Penn State and in the Big Four Tournament. I welcome a team of this type to come in against us."

Cremins, who brought the Mountaineers from one of the country's worst records two years ago to a 13-14 finish last season, was chosen Southern Conference coach of the year last year. The Mountaineers are currently 3-1.

State, which picked up its first win of the



Wolfpack big men Glenn Sudhop, Tony Warren and "Hawkeye" Whitney battle for position for the rebound with Penn State's Carvin Jefferson during State's 87-61 victory over the Nittany Lions.

year in three outings Saturday against Penn State, will be trying to even its record at 2-2. The Wolfpack is a decided favorite.

Prior to the game, the State and Appalachian State women's teams square

off in a crucial Division I game. The two teams will be meeting for the first time since last year's state championship game. The women's game begins at 5:15. Students will be admitted to both games on their registration and ID cards.

Residence and frat basketball open; Bagwell wins dorm badminton title

Residence and Fraternity Basketball opened last week to mark the 1976-77 regular season. This week will witness the Independent League on Tuesday and the Wildcard Thursday. In last week's Dixie Classic final, Orangepack ripped ONYX, 76-61, to win the title for the second straight year. In last week's Residence games, most of the "A" League winners coasted home by wide margins, whereas most "B" League games were relatively close. A mixed bag of results emerged from both Fraternity Leagues.

Bagwell won the Residence Badminton title last week.

Basketball Results

Dixie Classic Final
Orangepack 76, ONYX 61

Fraternity "A" League

SAE 69, AGR 32
PKP 53, TKE 45
K Sig 50, LCA 42
SPE 56, A Sig 16
D Sig 51, PKT 45
SAM 43, APA 41
KAM 46, PKA 35
FH 67, Delta Upsilon 31

S. Chi 61, S. Nu 46

T. Chi 41, S. Pi 39

"B" League

S. Nu 50, S. Chi 29
SAM 38, TKE 22
SAE 63, AGR 22
D. Sig 35, D. Upsi 16
K. Sig 46, FH 31
PKP 32, T. Chi 30
KA 43, A. Sig 15
SPE 38, LCA 19
PKT 48, S. Pi 20 PKA over APA, forfeit

Residence "A" League
Turlington 57, Brag, South 32
Owen 11 65, Brag, NI 26
Bection 71, Syme 35
Alexander 70, Metcalf 1 45
Tucker 60, Metcalf 11 33
Owen 1 49, Sull 1 26
Lee 34, Gold 29
Bagwell 46, Sull 11 25

"B" League
Bection 57, Owen 11 43
Turlington 33, Sull 1 32
Lee 53, Brag, South 47
Owen 1 61, Metcalf 11 44
Metcalf 1 38, Brag, N. 11 32
Tucker 56, Alexander 31
Syme 20, Sull 1 14
Bagwell over Brag, N. I, forfeit

Bob Fuhrman

while SPE and FH will meet this week for the Fraternity championship. Bagwell waited for Owen II to survive the losers bracket then destroyed the challengers in the final. SPE cruised through the losers bracket, then took on Farm House, which had not lost. SPE won the match, forcing another tilt this week to decide the title.

Residence Bowling Playoffs opened last week with one big surprise. Lee failed to have its team at the lanes on time, so the defending champions were eliminated by forfeit. Turlington dumped Brag South and met the beneficiary of Lee's forfeit, Owen I, on Monday, in one semi-final match. Bection disposed of Sullivan I while Owen II downed Metcalf II in the other two quarterfinal matches. Those two teams faced off in the other semifinal round, and the final is set for tonight.

Sigma Kappa rallied from the losers bracket to defeat Lee twice and win the women's Table Tennis title. SPE cruised into the final, but was unable to withstand SK in the final. The Volleyball playoffs in both Independent and Residence-Sorority Leagues opened last week. The Tigers knocked off the 510ers to wrap up one spot in the final round. After downing the 10th Floor Inks and Bowen Bracers, respectively, the Bumps and BMF's will meet for the other position. In the Residence-Sorority playoffs, Sigma Kappa defeated A.D.P. and Carroll Idumped Lee to reach the final round. Both final matches will be played this week.

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Wolfpack opens indoor track facility in exhibition hall

by Greer Smith
Staff Writer

The latest addition to State's athletic facilities was unveiled last Saturday as the university hosted its first indoor track meet ever.

The track, an 11-lap to the mile oval structure and an accompanying seven-lane straight, arrived shortly before Thanksgiving from Atlanta's Omni and is currently housed in the new livestock exhibition arena at the State fairgrounds.

UNDER THE spacious facility at the fairgrounds, a track layout has been devised to aid both competitors and spectators. The oval with banking similar to that of Roller Derby tracks was set in the middle of the hall with the pole vault pit in its infield.

Adjacent to the oval is the straight on which the sprint and hurdle events are conducted. On the east side of the building, and area for the shot put, was developed. The long jump pit was placed on the west side of the building, and the high jump pit is at the end of the straight.

"Having the field events in different areas of the building helps not to distract attention from the running events," coach Jim Wescott indicated. "If a fan wants to see a particular event then he can go over to a particular area and watch it."

Praise came from rival coaches and athletes mainly for the oval's banking, the track's general condition, and the oval and sprint straight being separate.

ACCORDING TO Wescott the track's high banking will insure quick times in the 600-yard run and the 440-dash. "The runners won't have to slow down going into

the turns. Because of the banking they will be able to maintain the same speed."

Having the oval and straight separate benefits everyone involved in the meet. Wescott explained. "First of all, it saves at least an hour during the meet because we don't have to take the oval apart, take out the straight, and then put the oval together," he stated. "Plus, there would be extra people standing around getting in the way."

Initial set-up time for the oval was an hour and a half because "we didn't know what we were doing" according to Wescott.

ALTHOUGH THE meet took nearly four hours to conduct Wescott indicated that no measures such as running events on the oval and the straight at the same would be taken to shorten meet time. "We

won't hold both type races at one time because people lined up for a sprint race wouldn't be able to hear the starter's gun if people were running on the oval.

The track's addition fills a hole in State's athletic program, and gives State only the second indoor collegiate facility in North Carolina, the first being UNC. State is now the third school in the ACC to have an indoor facility, the first two being Maryland as well as Carolina's Tin Can.

Wescott said that the school not only plans to invite top flight competition this season but will also bid to have the conference indoor meet in 1978. Presently, Maryland annually holds the indoor meet.

March.

LAST weekend's meet was officially dubbed the Big Four and East Carolina meet and although no team championship was computed on points, the host Wolfpack was the most successful. The Pack won nine of 22 events. East Carolina copped six events, Wake Forest three, Duke and UNC two a piece.

Leading State's effort was shot putter Bob Medlin who recorded a throw of 62-6/8 on his second try to establish a new ACC indoor record. Medlin set the old record last year with a try of 62.1. State's Joe Hannah posted a record for State freshman in the shot put with a throw of 54-1/2 in placing third.

Also winning for the Wolfpack were Kay Warren in the Women's 60-yard high hurdles, Vickie Bryant in the women's long

jump and '440, cross country stand out Laurie Getry in the women's mile, Ricky Mauney in the men's 440, Mitch Williams in the men's 600, Bernie Hill in the men's high jump, and Jackie James in the women's high jump.

ECU's wins were provided by their strong corps of sprinters, while Wake Forest exerted strength in the long distance events.

In addition to the teams that competed last weekend, athletes from Appalachian State, Pembroke State, Fayetteville State, Campbell, Furman South Carolina, and Georgia Tech will be on hand to compete in this weekend's meet. State will also enter a full team this weekend instead of entering athletes in certain events as they did last weekend. No admission will be charged to the public for this meet. Admission will be charged for the February meets.

Women swimmers win third straight

by Bill Triplett
Staff Writer

State's women swimmers outlasted Virginia's women 73-57 Sunday for their third straight victory.

The women swam an exciting meet that established eight new school or pool records (six by State and two by Virginia).

Heidi Jachthuber won three individual races (200 Individual Medley, 100 butterfly, 100 freestyle) while setting records in 100 free and the 200 IM. She also swam on the winning 400 yard freestyle relay.

EILEEN O'BRIEN continued her habit of winning freestyle events as she took the 200 freestyle, a quick 50 freestyle win, and led off in the winning 400 freestyle relay. Eileen broke two records (200 free and 50 free) which will give her new goals to

reach.

The State women lost the opening 400 medley relay but came back to win the next two races. Virginia's Dottie Dilts stopped State's hot streak with a 100 backstroke win, but the Pack took the next three events. State went on to take eight of the 13 swimming events.

After Dilts took the 200 backstroke, Jeannine Wish led the Wolfpack down victory lane with a strong 200 breaststroke race. It was Wish's second win, her first being the 100 breast.

One of the meet's most impressive showings belonged to Alison Knowlton. During the 400 medley relay, her churning arms shaved off precious seconds in hope of capturing seven big points. Later, Knowlton worked hard and pulled out a third place finish in the 200 butterfly.



Wolfpack swimmer Michele Dunn and her teammates continue to surge to easy wins and establish pool records. State defeated the Cavaliers last Sunday.

Wolfpack strokes to easy triumph over Virginia to extend dual string

by Bill Triplett
Staff Writer

State's men stroked to an easy 68-35 victory over Virginia Sunday and extended their dual meet record to 35 straight wins.

Wolfpack coach Don Easterling said of the meet, "I was pleased with the win, but we've got to improve on the distance freestyle races. The distance times were way too slow."

STATE felt little pressure going into the meet, even though Duncan Goodhew and Rick Mylin were out due to illness.

Once again State's relay teams showed their strength as they won both 400 medley and 400 freestyle relays. Sid Cassidy swam an impressive 200 freestyle race that narrowly outdistanced Steve Gregg.

The most successful swimmers of the day were Eddy Houchin, Dan Harrigan, Jim Umbdenstock and Doug Shore.

Houchin raced on the winning 400 medley team and won the 200 butterfly. Harrigan took the 200 individual medley and posted a good time when he won the 500 freestyle. Umbdenstock swam to a blistering 50 freestyle

win and participated on the winning 400 freestyle relay.

No records were broken, but this was not a "psyche meet," one in which the swimmers get really mentally involved in their work.

State captured nine of the 11 events because Harrigan did not race his specialty, 200 backstroke, and Umbdenstock did not race the 100 freestyle. Virginia swimmers took both of those races.

State's divers netted all of their points as Bob McHenry won the one- and three-meter diving competition, and David

Keane took second places in both events.

SHORE enjoyed a particularly good day as he outdistanced his competition in the 200 breaststroke and played an important part in State's 400 medley relay win.

This was State's final meet of the semester, but Jan. 11, State will host nationally-ranked SMU and get its first real test.

Swimmers compete at Duke

Friday and Saturday, the State women's swim team will travel to Duke to compete in the State AIAW meet. Colleges and universities from across North Carolina will send teams to vie for the state title.

Carolina won the meet last year, but State's team shows marked improvement that will

be aided by some strong freshmen. Because of the increased strengths coupled with the deep-rooted rivalry, the meet should prove to be most exciting.

State's top threats should be Heidi Jachthuber, Eileen O'Brien, Jeannine Wish and Michele Dunn.

Defense keys Club Pack to state title

Quarterback Mike Beatty tossed three touchdown passes to wide receiver Jon Gibson and the State defense held Appalachian State's wishbone offense to three points Saturday, giving State a 22-3 victory and the NCCFA Club Football State title for the second straight year.

The Mountaineers, slight pregame favorites, never got things together, penetrating into Wolfpack territory only twice in the contest and giving up more points than they had all season.

THE WOLFPACK on the other hand put it all together, scoring on long, time-consuming drives and stopping the Mountaineers strong running attack cold.

State put the first points on the board early in the second quarter as Beatty connected on a 32-yard strike to the 6-6 Gibson. Jim Roberts added the point after giving the Pack a 7-0 lead.

The Mountaineers came right back with their first, good drive of the afternoon driving to the Wolfpack 25-yard line. There the Pack defense, lead by end Roberts, dug in and held fast for four straight downs ending the Apps only first half break.

With 2:43 remaining in the half State added its second touchdown as Beatty found Gibson all alone in the endzone again. Roberts tacked on the point after ending the first half scoring at 14-0.

Appalachian took the second half kickoff and looked as if they were going to make a game of it after all. Using only one pass play, the Mountaineers drove to the Wolfpack 15-yard line before the State defense could put up a good stand. The visitors failed on three attempts to move any closer to the State goal line thus setting up a 32-yard field goal which they made good.

THE CLUB PACK bounced right back with a long run oriented drive of their own which went down to the Appalachian 13-yard line before stalling. A third down touchdown pass from Beatty to wide receiver Jack McCauley was nullified by a penalty, but the impressive drive along with the continued fine defensive play made it obvious that the Mountaineers' chances of a second half comeback were very slight.

State launched its last touchdown drive early in the fourth quarter. Behind some impressive line play, tailback Sammie Bullock and fullback Steve Fitzpatrick covered most of the 65-yard for the score with the Beatty-Gibson combination capping the drive on a 24 yard pass. Fitzpatrick caught a McCauley pass for the extra points putting the Pack ahead 22-3.

The Mountaineers went to the air in an attempt to catch the Pack but Wolfpack safety Steve



State's club football team captured their second consecutive NCCFA state title last Saturday.

Baker grabbed his fifth interception for the season, turning the ball over to State and ending the Mountaineers last hopes of capturing the title.

The Club Pack, now 11-1 on

the season, will end their season Sunday when they meet the newly formed Raleigh Raiders semi-pro football team at their Lions Pack home field. Game time is 2 p.m.

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Technician Opinion

Good luck Banks

It is with a combination of personal congratulations coupled with institutional regret that the university community should greet the announcement by Governor-elect James Hunt that Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Dr. Banks Talley has accepted the post of executive assistant to the governor.

Talley, 50, came to State in 1951 and rose steadily through the administrative hierarchy until becoming vice-chancellor in 1974. He has been both a competent administrator and a proponent/representative of the University during that period.

Though he will officially be on a leave of absence from his post here, it is unlikely that a man bitten by the political bug will return to the academic sphere. Likely his fortunes of the future will be tied in with those of Governor Hunt, who is anything but inclined to retire from politics four years from now. That being the case—good luck to both men.

Certainly the Hunt administration will benefit from Talley's important presence in it, as will, hopefully and likely, the state of North Carolina.

Talley is a talented administrator and negotiator, and the University will miss his leadership. We wish him well.

Following Jesus

by Katherine McNeese
Soph. Biochem.

Many people today (both Christians and non-Christians) have a number of misconceptions of the Christian faith.

One of these is that the Christian faith is a subjective faith. In other words, it doesn't matter what you believe, but rather, how much you believe in it. However, the Christian's faith is objective. It requires faith in an object: faith in Jesus.

A second misconception is that the Christian faith is a blind faith. Contrast John 8:32 says,

Research in *English Literary History* explains the three basic principles of testing historic documents: the bibliographical, the internal evidence and the external evidence tests. The bibliographical test determines the reliability of the copies we have in regard to the number of manuscripts and the time interval between them and the original. The New Testament copies not only lack significant variations, but only 150 years lapse between the original and first manuscripts. The time span for secular histories vary from 750 to 1550 years. As for number of copies, there are thousands of copies of the New Testament compared to between one to 100 copies of secular writings.

The second piece of evidence for Christianity is that the men writing recorded their say first hand (I John 1:1-3, Luke 1:1-3, I Pet. 5:1, I Cor 15: 6-8, and others). What they wrote could be checked out—other eyewitnesses were available. Beyond this the New Testament appealed to the knowledge of hostile witnesses! They would have corrected any error in the Christians' testimonies (Acts 2:22, Acts 26: 24-28).

Third is the resurrection itself. Dr. Simon Greenleaf, of Harvard Law School, says that the resurrection is one of the best established facts of recorded history according to the laws of legal evidence administered in the courts of law.

I'd like to say more, however space is limited. But I challenge the reader to actually examine the evidence first hand, because it is sufficient to convince an open-minded individual. (Any evidence is insufficient if you've already made up your mind). Becoming a Christian is a reasonable decision, based upon rational reflection, and by the Holy Spirit.

Guest Opinion

"You shall know the truth and the truth shall set you free." Christianity never asks a person to commit intellectual suicide.

If, then, truth is the backbone of the Christian faith, Christianity must be based on facts rather than a philosophic idea. And historic facts are the basis of the Christian faith, especially the life, death and resurrection of Jesus Christ. A fact requires evidence. History is proved, not scientifically, but using legal-historic methods.

What is the evidence for Christianity? First there is the overwhelming reliability and accuracy of the Bible according to archaeology and literary tests. Dr. William F. Albright, one of the world's greatest archaeologists, says that archaeology confirms the substantial historicity of the Bible. C. Sanders' *Introduction to*

Air bags and Billy Carter both lost Monday

by Kevin Fisher
Contributing Writer

Random notes:
In a move that will result in the continued unnecessary loss of life, Transportation Secretary William Coleman Monday refused to require air bags to be installed in automobiles.

In announcing his decision, Coleman made these remarks: "...passive restraints are techno-

logically feasible, would provide substantially increased protection for the public in traffic accidents and can be produced economically."

Coleman went on to say the devices could be "expected to prevent thousands of deaths and tens of thousands of injuries...on the nation's highways."

Doesn't exactly sound like he had his heart in the decision does it?

Taking his remarks into consideration, why

then did he rule as he did?
According to Coleman, probable consumer rejection of the product and congressional

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opposition were the chief factors in his decision. Translated, that reads, "no guts."
Consumer advocate Ralph Nader, a strong proponent of air bags, called the decision "Coleman's surrender to the automobile industry." All things considered, it is difficult to argue against Nader's evaluation of the situation.

Don't be surprised if, when his term expires in January, Coleman goes to work for General Motors. Probably in the consumer safety division.

In his second attempt to capture the mayorship of Plains, Billy Carter was again defeated in Monday's election. Billy lost to incumbent mayor A.L. Blanton by 19 votes, whereas he had lost to Blanton by only four votes the first time around—the first time around being when brother Jimmy was still "Jimmy Who," rather than the President-elect.

In a backhanded sort of way, Billy Carter should find the outcome of the election pleasing. Why? Because it is indicative of the fact that the town of Plains intends to remain the town of Plains, regardless of the fact that one of its own is soon to hold the most powerful office in the world.

Billy Carter has said he loves Plains the way it is, and fears it will, as a result of Jimmy's election to the Presidency, now "go straight to hell." Billy has come out strongly against commercialization of the town, and even said he was sorry to see the arrival of the town's first and only spotlight recently—a plunge into technology necessitated by tourist traffic.

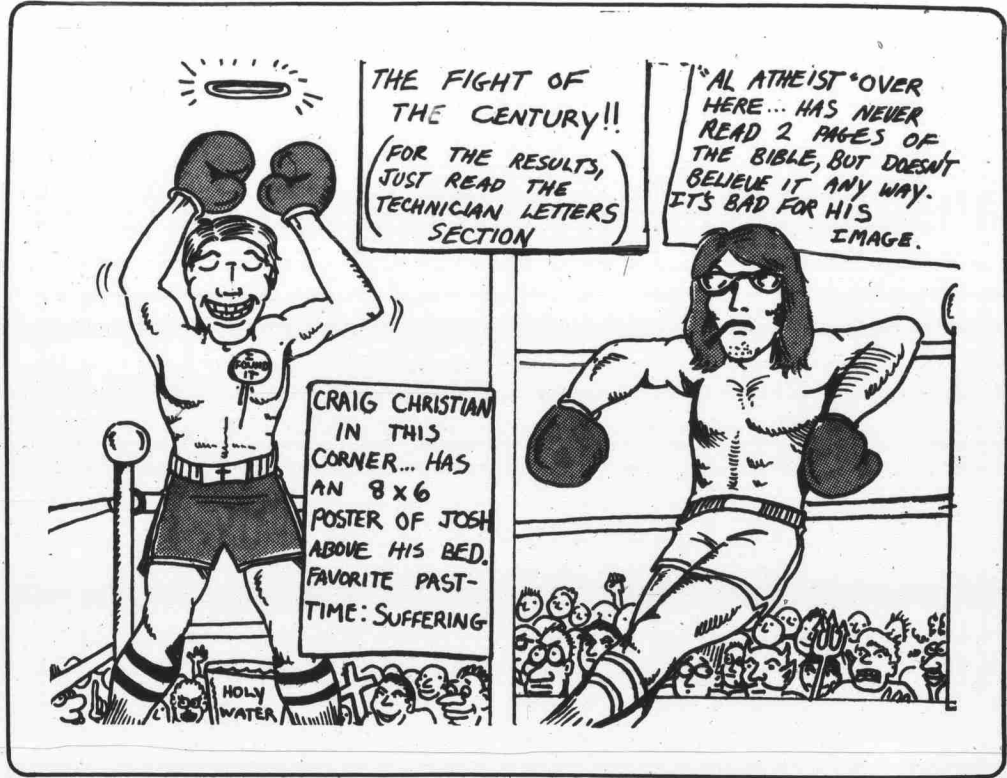
But with their election to the mayorship of a man running against the brother of the President-elect of the United States, the people of Plains are, it seems, demonstrating their intention to keep Plains as pre-presidentially normal as possible.

That is, they will not elect Billy Carter mayor just because he is the President's brother. Nor will they not elect him because he is the President's brother, as witnessed by the fact that this election had results very similar to Billy's first attempt.

Hopefully, the town will similarly reject commercialization and exploitation of itself, just because it is the home of the President.

Monday's election, in an abstract way, points in that direction.

By the way, Billy Carter is insisting on remaining himself as well, win or lose. Asked why he thought he had lost he attributed his defeat to "...drinking beer on Sundays..."



Letters

Last letter

Editor: My Last Religious Letter!

Dear Students,

What is religion? Christianity, Judaism, Hinduism, Buddhism, Satanism, Atheism... these are all religions.

But the definition is: Religion: derived from 're', back and 'ligare', to bind. Religion doesn't have to have anything to do with a belief in God. One can believe in God without believing in any religion. The Bible is just one form of religious law. Governments also make laws adhering to any laws simply because they exist is religious—if it's against the law, it's "wrong"; if the Bible says it's wrong, it's the law.

It's against the law to have sexual relations not sanctioned by the State or the Bible, therefore it's "wrong." It's against the law to smoke marijuana, therefore it's wrong. Socialists would have us believe it's the State's responsibility to care for us, to protect us (from ourselves), and to make any economic decisions for us. Ultimately, man's thought could be reduced to when to eat, sleep, and go to the bathroom.

If man blindly allows himself to be bound by a religion or religions, man is relieved of the responsibility of thinking about the reasons for

and the consequences of his actions. Descartes said "I think, therefore I am." That is perhaps a limited definition of existence, but assume thought, although not a sufficient condition, is a necessary condition for existence. Can a religiousman say "I am?" Think and Be. Think!

Love,
E. Sandy Blakely

Violent South

To the Editor:

I am writing this in response to the letter written by Roger Murray, Jessie Smith, et. al., in the Dec. 6 edition of the *Technician*. I am not trying to get into the silly and useless argument of North vs. South, but in any argument one should clearly define all terms and state only facts.

First, what was meant by the statement that, "The South has a much lower crime rate than the North?" What kind of crime? There are several categories.

If you mean that the South is lower in violent crimes then you are "dead" wrong. Based on my references, in 1973 the South's murder rate was 12.9 per 100,000 population as compared to the East (includes New England and mid-Atlantic states) at 7.6 per 100,000.

Furthermore, from 1974 to 1975 the states went up 12 per cent in the overall crime volume trends category of the FBI's *Uniform Crime Reports* as compared to 9 per cent for the North Central states and 11 per cent for the Northeastern states.

I love the South as much as any other Southerner, but don't flaunt Southern hospitality too much in the Northerner's faces. We are as good a group of people as they are, but we are all part of one country. Besides, when it comes right down to it our "hospitality" often turns into anger.

Sincerely,
Janet Riggs
Jr. LAS

Brogan's promises

To the Editor:

I read a remarkable article in the *Technician* Monday. "John Brogan promises (n.b) that if the next elevator you ride in at State gets stuck, he'll have you out in 15 minutes. And it's not brag just fact." Promises, huh? Two paragraphs later, "You get stuck in one and I'll get you out in 15 minutes." But when he goes to "prove his point" with one of his "more than enough" examples, why...just last week he retrieved the second man in charge of the Student Center from the big elevator there, and it took only 15 minutes. Well, about 15 or 20 minutes. After all, a promise is a promise. And facts are facts.

Ah, and the D.H. Library elevators. 500 feet per second. Can get from the ground floor to the ninth floor in something under half a second. I call that service. And the red stuff on the ceiling? More work for John Brogan.

Chris Johnson
Jr. ME.

I have seen Him

Dear Mr. Kzin,

In your letter to the *Technician* you said be a man. You called all Christians a bunch of crazy people. In reply I say that you can be a man in Jesus Christ. I am a Christian and I love my Lord. I would not be a complete person without Him. He is the center of not only my whole being, but of everyone who believes in him.

What other man would have been willing to suffer death and Hell on the cross for all our sins. For as the Bible says we all are sinners and fall short of the glory of God. That is why God sent Jesus Christ his only begotten Son who was both God and man to die on the cross so that we might have life eternal and be in full communion with God again. He raised Him up from the grave on the third day. I tell you that He is real, I have seen Him in my dreams, and I know that one day He will come again to judge the living and the dead who's kingdom will have no end. Scriptures say that "God" so loved the world that He gave us His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him shall not perish but have life everlasting." As for us Christians being crazy, I tell you that we're not. We know the Lord to be real, and we would not be willing to risk even our lives if need be for something that wasn't true. But like the disciples in the Bible we know Him face to face. I pray God that you will come to know him personally as your Lord and Savior before it is too late. We will all reach eternity, but the real question at hand is will we spend it in Heaven with God or will we spend it in Hell with the Devil. People have tried to disprove the resurrection but instead have found it to be true. In Christ's name I love and pray for you.

Yours in Christ
Katherine Franks
(U.G.S.)

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