

Technician

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Wednesday, April 20, 1977



For some, it's not enough to run on a sheltered track. They need the thrill of the open road to satisfy their desires. Staff photo by Chris Kuretz

Review sessions criticized

by John Downey
Staff Writer

Students planning to take the Law School Aptitude Test should be leery of the many review courses offered, according to three out of the state's four major law schools.

Spokespersons for the law schools at Carolina, Duke and Wake Forest said it was not their policy to recommend the courses for prospective students. At North Carolina Central University the pre-law student advisor said he considers the courses worthwhile, but noted that the cost may be prohibitive.

"I've never known anyone who claimed to benefit from those courses," said Morris R. Gelblun, associate dean of the Carolina law school.

Gelblun said he knows of no evidence that they help student scores and he is personally skeptical about the effectiveness of these reviews.

"IT'S OBVIOUS, however, that they can't hurt you," he added, "except to take your money."

Kathy Mooney, an admissions secretary at Duke's law school, said they do not recommend the courses.

"We recommend the LSAT Handbook, which is printed by the same company which distributes the test," she said. "It's available through most book stores."

Mooney said the Handbook contains sample tests that students can grade themselves and determine what sections of the test they are weak in. There are also review chapters in the book for students once their weaknesses are determined.

The assistant dean of admissions at Wake Forest's law school, Buddy Herring,

said he also doubts the efficiency of LSAT review courses.

"TO THE EXTENT that they give you past tests and let you work with them, I suppose they're helpful," he said. "I don't know enough to say, really."

He pointed out that the LSAT Board also disapproves of the courses. Wake Forest does not make a policy of recommending the courses.

At NCCU, however, Professor Joseph Aicher, the pre-law advisor, said he believes the courses can benefit students.

"I kind of changed my mind on those courses," said Aicher. "I used to think they weren't worth much. Now, however, I think it may be worth up to 50 points on the LSAT."

But Aicher pointed out that the cost for the special courses, which ranges from

\$85-\$125, may be too high for many students of low-income backgrounds.

"IF A STUDENT can afford it, he should go ahead and take a course," Aicher said. "They will show you a lot of the tricks and the mechanics of the test."

Aicher said that one reason the courses are beneficial is because, unlike the SAT, a student's highest LSAT score is not the only one considered. All the LSAT scores a student has are listed if he takes the test more than once.

"Some law schools do weird things with those scores," Aicher said. "If you take it twice they may average the two together, or devalue the second by 10 to 30 per cent."

Like the SAT, students are expected to improve LSAT scores by taking the test more than once.

Some of these review courses claim to

have done studies on the effectiveness of their courses. The LSAT Weekend Review Course, for instance, claims, "According to our follow-up, average increases in LSAT scores are 85 points..."

WHEN CALLING their information number, students are told that these studies are done by questionnaires sent to participants in the review and that they get 15-20 per cent of these questionnaires back.

However, they can only determine the increase for students who have previously taken the LSAT. The Technician was told in a phone call to the Law Board Review Center, who sponsors the weekend.

It is possible that at least part of the increases are from the students having previously taken the LSAT.

Book views Wolfpack history

Were school colors really pink?

by Jan Jackson
Staff Writer

What was pink and white and lost a lot? The answer is an old State football team, and if you're curious about how the Wolfpack got from that to what it is now you need to read *Wolfpack: Intercollegiate Athletics at North Carolina State University*, a book by State professor William Beezley.

Beezley teaches Latin American history and has previously had two books

published concerning Mexican history. He became an avid football fan while studying at the University of Nebraska and taught a course about sports in America for the Continuing Education department at the University of New York.

"WHEN I GOT HERE David Thompson and Monte Towe had just started and the team went 27 and 0—tremendous team. I started looking around trying to find out all I could about the Wolfpack," Beezley said. "I found out at one time State's colors had been pink and blue. Since these colors are specially known for their strength, I wanted to know why they were changed," Beezley said.

The Faculty Senate and Athletic Department decided they wanted the history of the Wolfpack prepared and when they discovered Beezley's interest and qualifications, he was commissioned to do it.

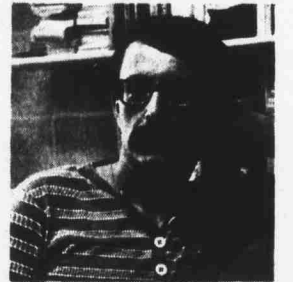
"I ORIGINALLY THOUGHT it would be something like a 150-page report. It turned out to be more important and interesting. I spent more and more time on it. Other people thought it was interesting. The Wolfpack Club eventually got interested in it and paid for having it published," Beezley added.

Beezley also wrote a pamphlet with a history summary and explained how the Wolfpack athletics are funded, which will be distributed to the faculty eventually.

"It's important that people understand how varsity athletics are funded. It's completely self-supporting from donations, ticket sales, television revenues, and student fees. No taxpayers' money goes to them," Beezley said.

Beezley gathered his information from University Archives, Athletic Department records, Wolfpack Club records, and interviews with players, coaches and fans.

"AS FAR AS I KNOW THERE are not records I didn't see. I saw budgets from the Athletic Department and Wolfpack Club. I got some information on the '61 cheating scandal from NCAA headquarters which aren't usually available. I don't think the



William Beezley

book is a whitewash," Beezley said. Beezley said the most noticeable thing about the Wolfpack has been their ability to enjoy playing.

"The players have always been able to have a good time, to take the game seriously without taking themselves seriously, and that is difficult."

Did you know State's mechanical mascot was given a wake by the band after the 1946 Gator Bowl? Did you know State was nearly the Notre Dame of the South? Did you know the Wolfpack was once known as the "League of Nations team"? Do you know why State football players used false names when picking up local college girls for dates? Did you know State's first NCAA champ was a 1955 swimmer? Did you know State's greatest all-around athlete was Jack McDowell? Do you know how the baseball team scandalized the faculty in 1917? These and other exciting facts can be found in *Wolfpack*. The book is available for \$5.95 in the Supply Store or may be ordered for \$6.50 from the Wolfpack Club.

"I really enjoyed it," said Beezley. "I wish I was just starting out. It was so much fun; I'm sorry that it is completed."

Jogging: dust on adidas, red faces mark increase in growing pasttime

by Wendy McBane
Staff Writer

It's spring again and those who are observant might note jogging as a close second to love in the revived fancy department. For a variety of reasons and motivations, students across the State campus are dusting off their Adidas' and heading for their favorite stretch to run.

With enthusiasts ranging from the gym-wearied winter athlete to farsighted swimwear fugitives, the mania seems to be gaining momentum as the weather improves. An employee of the Athletic Attic on Hillsborough Street reported, "Business has really picked up with the warm weather. We're selling shoes to all kinds of people. Young people, older people, and of course to a lot of college kids, because of our location."

One can recall the dutifully learned benefits of cardiorespiratory fitness from PE 100, but a zeal for exertion is not a part of that memory. Why the sudden popularity of red faces and sweating?

FIRST, anyone can play. Running requires no special skills or equipment. Everybody can win. The beaming beginner who said, "I jogged two laps around the gym and then ran up the steps. I wasn't sure I was gonna make it, but I did," can be every bit as proud as the five mile veteran.

State freshmen Henry Taylor began running in high school because there was no gym class after the sophomore year. "I was afraid I was gonna get fat," he said after completing four miles of cross country.

"To lose weight for the beach," said Canton native Carol Smiley when asked why she jogged. "I'm going over Easter and I want to look good." The weighty statistics on jogging are not too impressive. Burning off a typical Roy Rogers meal of Double-R-Bar burger, french fries, and Coke, requires 32 labs of the track, with an extra three laps for every refill of Coke.

Sophomore Kathy Gehweiler from Durham cited another reason for running. "I enjoy jogging for staying in shape because I'm not competing with anybody else. By keeping my body fit I am glorifying God."

Where people jog can be as varied as why they jog. Ghostly figures preferring coolness, anonymity and novelty are not unusual in the late night twilight of the track. The most popular facilities at State are the cross-country trail, the track and the intramural fields. Only the most dedicated will resort to the crowded indoor circus of Carmichael Gym on rainy or cold days.

Gehweiler prefers to dodge the swings and arrows of learning golfers and archers

on the intramural fields to running in the gym. However, some messy days force her inside. Her routine: a few miscellaneous stretches and then a steady lunge from court eight. A basketball pursued by sweaty bodies slips into the wall behind her. She weaves through the inevitable sideline spectators, passes the silly putty bodies on gymnastic equipment, and continues down the long back wall. Her sneakers neatly round the painted corners to bring her back to the starting line. "One down, eight to go," she tells her novice companion.

Even on a gray, drizzle-prone Monday, 30 people came off the cross-country trail

within a half-hour. "That trail's really muddy," a jogger calls to two starting out. "Three or four spots are like running in a quagmire."

DISTINCTIONS in warm-up styles reflect the unique personality each jogger gives his sport. Purists, with elaborate exercises and calculated repetitions, believe adequate preparation will make the ordeal a bit easier. Others grope for their toes once, shrug, and are off.

Whether the passion for running will endure beyond the exhilaration of the season and the threatened exposure of winter-fled flab is debatable. Perhaps too many of the new joggers will agree with the exhausted young man who could find only one good thing about running. "It feels so damn good when you stop," he said.

Correction

In the Monday, April 18 edition of the Technician, the number of *Agramecks* ordered was erroneously reported as 31,000 copies. Only 3,100 copies of the yearbook have actually been ordered.

The Technician apologizes for this error and hopes it caused no one any inconvenience.

English Club overpowers all foes

by Karen Austin
Staff Writer

State scored a surprising victory over Carolina on April Fool's Day by crushing the Tar Heels 170-70, and continued on to win the first English Quiz Bowl by narrowly defeating East Carolina 115-110.

The Quiz Bowl, a new project of State's English Club, will be televised on April 26 at 10 p.m. on channel 4. The tournament consisted of four teams: State, Carolina, Davidson, and East Carolina. Each school sent four undergraduate English students to represent their school in the competition.

Elliot Engel and Judy Anhorn, both English professors at State, coached the State team, which was made up of Glenda Cook, Tom Pearson, Marilyn Whitley, and Mary Barnes.

These students were chosen from a group of 20 who tried out by excelling in a written test and an oral practice drill. During the months before the tournament, the team drilled with English specialist at State as well as with their coaches.

THE COMPETITION was run similar to the College Quiz Bowl, with toss-up questions worth 10 points being simultaneously asked to each team. Bonus questions worth 20 to 40 points were then asked to the team which first answered the toss-up question correctly.

The questions concerned any phase of American or British literature from *Beowulf* to the most current works. Each of the team coaches submitted the questions that were asked during the tournament. However, the questions made up by the coach were never used in a game which his team was playing.

The Master of Ceremonies for the tournament was John Clum, an English professor from Duke. Jim Clark, a

professor of English at State, served as referee.

"Our win was not merely luck," said Engel. "It truly represents the rigorous English program that we have at State."

"The English Quiz Bowl can only be called a screaming success," said Engel. "We wanted to establish a rapport between schools and break down the snobbery between them, and I think that we made a step in that direction."

THE ENGLISH Club hopes to make this an annual tournament, and wants to expand next year to include more schools said Engel. The first place trophy, which is now on display in the English office, will be rotated to the winning school each year.

Engel anticipates that schools will be eager to participate next year.

"I'm sure now that Carolina and the other teams have gotten over the shock of their defeat, that next year they will want revenge," said Engel.

Mary Barnes, captain of the team, found it no shock that State triumphed in the tournament.

"I always knew State was a better school," said Barnes. "There's a shadow over Carolina now, and I'm sure in future competition that shadow will continue to lengthen."

"I hope everyone will watch the trouncing of Chapel Hill and see them turn red on their color TV's," added Engel.



Staff photo by Chris Seward

Rum-pa-tum-tum

State's Pipes and Drums corps dazzle spectators at Tuesday's Hot Dog Festival held on the University Student Plaza. The festival will

run through Friday, with hot dogs, cokes, entertainment, and a good time offered each day.



Staff photo by Chris Kuretz

Sometimes a little boy will do almost anything to get a bite of his girlfriend's apple, even if he has to fight for it.

Green Ice, Undisputed Truth provide mediocre show

by Raymond Rawlinson
Staff Writer

Imitation in itself is not a bad thing, especially when the imitations are well done. Consequently Green Ice, who appeared in Stewart Theatre Saturday, were able to entertain the crowds with their blatant imitation of the George Clinton meglogroup of Parliament/Funkadelic/Bootsy Collins.

Green Ice appearing as the warm-up group for The Undisputed Truth opened their set with a hard driving tune of the Funkadelic called "Cosmic Slop." Members of the group excited the crowd when they made their entrance from within the audience as the rest of the band was playing the instrumental portion of the song. After this the set quickly accelerated into a "house jam" as the group invited willing people in

the audience up to the stage area for open dancing. The group entertained the audience with their theatrics and obviously sexually inspired playing. At one point in the show, the lead singer took the microphone in his hands and began fondling it as he would his member and the crowd roared. Three of the six songs the group played were from the George Clinton stable. A fourth song, the only original tune, was

accentuated by wailings and moans that could only be characterized as pure Sly Stone. After Green Ice finished their 30 minute set, the crowds were hot and waiting to get down with the Undisputed Truth. Unfortunately this never happened. The Undisputed Truth were plagued with problems. On their way to Raleigh their bus broke down causing them to cancel their eight o'clock show. When they finally did arrive,

they were minus their equipment and had to use Green Ice's. This might have been the reason for the totally unprofessional performance they gave. The Undisputed Truth took a partying audience and bored them witless. Several times during the show when applause was asked for, it was embarrassingly small. At times the back-up group completely drowned out the three lead singers, which was

fine because the vocals during the performance were particularly uninspired. The lead guitarist, who was white, put on a good show but even he couldn't redeem the group. Which brings us to the heart of the bad performance by The Undisputed Truth. The audience wanted to get into some partying, disco music, but The Undisputed Truth wanted only to give the audience their rocking, white oriented music.

One of the songs during the set sounded so much like something Jethro Tull would do that I question if parts of the tune weren't stolen. The lead guitarist, getting into music he could relate to, rocked, but the distortion and feedback from Green Ice's equipment made it hard for the crowd to appreciate it. The Undisputed Truth sang most of the songs from their newest album *Method to the Madness*. The group was at its

evening. Three three tunes all had driving rhythms that set the people on the stage to dancing. Unfortunately, two of these songs came late in the evening and already about half of the audience had left, opting for the more stimulating atmosphere outside the theatre. If the Undisputed Truth had seen it necessary to imitate, maybe the evening wouldn't have been as much of a waste.



Undisputed Truth in Saturday night's Pan African concert

Imitation in itself is not a bad thing, especially when the imitations are well done.

best when they sang "Method to the Madness," "Down to the Disco," and the last song of the Undisputed Truth showed lack of judgement in their choice of songs.

Springfest set for Friday

Springfest, the spring version of Oktoberfest, is a beer and music festival celebrated annually by Mu Beta Psi, the Honorary music fraternity here at NCSU. The festivities will begin at 8 pm in the Erdahl-Cloyd snack bar, and will last until 12 pm. All the free beer and cokes you can drink will be available. In order to satisfy everyone, a wide variety of music will be presented, including some jazz, folk, bluegrass, rock and good old time barbershop. Some of the performers will be folk singer, Randy Drew, The Carringer Trio, for the best in jazz; The General Assembly Barbershop Chorus; The Yards, for all you bluegrass lovers; and last but not least, The Intolerables, who specialize in beach music and top 40 hits. Advance tickets are only \$2.00 each and are available at the Student Center Information Desk, or from any Mu Beta Psi member. Tickets at the door will be \$2.50. The proceeds go to the fraternity and will be used to promote music on this campus. If you like good music and love cold beer, then don't miss Springfest this Friday night, April 22, where plenty of both will be on hand for everyone.

- Karen Edmiston

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Zoo Day

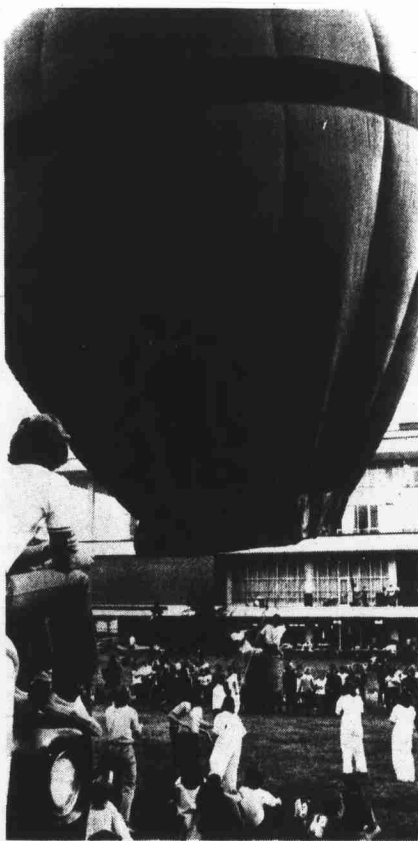
The day the animals all come out

Saturday promises to be the greatest adventure in entertainment this semester as the Entertainment Committee and Central Campus combine to present Zoo Day 1977. Originally a time for zany contests and massive beer consumption, the event has been restructured to be a more festive occasion. Music will be the main attraction and a variety of smaller acts will flavor the day.

Live entertainment has been added as the center of attraction and a great deal of effort has gone into recruiting the bands. Topaz will be the mainstay for the rock enthusiasts and will be followed with a bluegrass barrage from J. D. Crowe and the New South Band. Local favorite Larriat Sam will also be on hand to round out the show. Music systems will be furnished by Studio Unlimited and will be an improvement over the past technical setups. Genie the clown will even be there to enliven the show and enlighten the atmosphere.

In the tradition of former Zoo Days there will be the usual array of contests and feats of strength, skill and intestinal fortitude along with new items of interest such as Palm Reader Justin Pomeroy and his remarkable insight into your personal future through your hands. Also there will be a roving lecture on Accu-pressure: a mild form of external anesthesia that relieves minor pains as headaches and major calamities such as hangovers.

No matter how ominous or forboding exams appear to be, make a break to the '77 edition of Zoo Day. Harris field (behind the old cafeteria) is sure to be packed with excitement, hilarity, fine music and good friends.



Zoo Day 1973

Diamond in G'boro May 3

Neil Diamond, back on the road after a lengthy absence, will make his first appearance at the Greensboro Coliseum Tuesday, May 3 at 8 pm.

The singer-songwriter's appearance on NBC-TV February 20 was the first time most of his fans in this country had seen him in over four years. The NBC special featured Diamond in a return engagement at the Los Angeles Greek Theater last September, singing his songs from the past 10 years, including cuts from his *Beautiful Noise* album released last summer.

The Greek Theater audience showed Diamond they were glad to have him back, with lengthy applause, loud cheers and standing ovations. They roared with him through "Sweet Caroline" and "Beautiful Noise" and sat quietly attentive through mellow tunes like "I Am, I Said."

Diamond's last show at the Greek Theater had been in October, 1972, just before he left the road "to become a human being again." He had toured for six or seven years, and was ready to take a rest. He said he wanted the things most normal people have, and needed a chance to "establish roots, spend time with friends and family—and write."

The popular musician says he

is now glad to be back with people who want to hear his music. He likes to have some other contact besides music with his audience, and enjoys talking to them between the songs he has written and sings. Diamond, now 34, has been writing songs since he was 16. He attended New York University with intentions of becoming a doctor. While in college he continued to write songs, performing in the meantime to use the material he wrote. One semester before graduation he was signed to a song-writing contract and has remained with music since then. At MCA Records, Diamond produced eight gold albums.

Since moving to Columbia Records in 1972 he has released the film soundtrack *Jonathan Livingston Seagull*, and the albums *Serenade* and *Beautiful Noise*. His latest album, *Love at the Greek*, captures his live performance at the Greek Theater last September.

Reserved seat tickets for the Neil Diamond performance are priced at \$10.00, \$7.50 and \$5.00. They will go on sale Monday, March 28 at the Greensboro Coliseum Box Office, the Record Bars in Northgate Mall-Durham and Crabtree Mall-Raleigh, and Reznick's in Winston-Salem.

Ed.

RFAS hosts art show

The Raleigh Fine Arts Society in cooperation with the Raleigh Department of Parks and Recreation will sponsor its 1977 "Art in the Parks" festival.

Entries are to be delivered to the Pullen Park Arts and Crafts Center between 9 am and 4 pm on May 9, 10 and 11 only. Judging will occur on May 12 and 13. All works will be exhibited May 14 and 15 from 1 pm until 4 pm.

The art contest is open to residents of the City of Raleigh and Wake County who are six

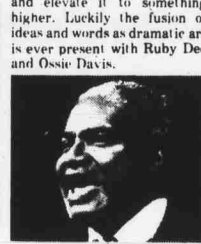
years of age or older. All work must be executed on or after January 1, 1977. Artists may submit one entry. Each piece of art must contain the artist's name, address, telephone number and age classification on the back. All award winning works become the property of the Parks and Recreation Department.

Works not receiving a monetary award may be picked up at the Pullen Park Arts and Crafts Center between 9 am and 4 pm on May 16, 17 and 18.

Davis and Dee warm Stewart crowd

by Raymond Rawlinson
Staff Writer

The art of acting lies in the ability to take words or an idea and elevate it to something higher. Luckily the fusion of ideas and words as dramatic art is ever present with Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis.



Ossie Davis

Davis and Dee appeared in Stewart Theatre as part of the activities for Pan African '77. Those in attendance enjoyed one of the warmest evenings in Stewart.



Ruby Dee

Davis with his wife Ruby Dee have appeared in numerous plays on and off Broadway. Among these are *Jeb*, *A Raisin in the Sun*, and *Paris Victorious* (which Davis wrote). The evening with Davis and Dee was warm, funny and at times mesmerizing. The couple read poetry and told tales from Black American and African folklore. By far the majority of the program was the reading of poems. But Davis and Dee went further than just the simple reading of poems. They took on the very complexion of the poems, becoming the poems.

ing his sermon, but always aware that he could be misinterpreted by his white masters. Another highlight of the evening was the reading of the last poem of the evening. The poem was entitled "We the Believers" by Margaret Walker. Davis and Dee read the poem in unison creating a sing-song effect. The booming baritone of Davis juxtaposed against the steady alto of Dee had a dramatic effect. At times Davis would be reading a meter behind Dee. This poem, if nothing else, would have deserved the standing ovation the crowd gave the couple at the end of the show. As it was, this poem was just closing for an entertaining evening.

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EYE OF THE STORM

Three
one
act
plays



Riders to the Sea

The Last Hero



Photos by Chris Seward



The Lady of Larkspur Lotion



NEWS AND FEATURE WRITERS:

We're having a staff meeting this Wednesday afternoon, April 20, at the Darryls on Hillsborough Street at 4 p.m. Ask for the technician table.

Love,
your News Editor

FRIDAY'S 1890 Fish Camp

A tugboat named "The Fearless Fosdick" marks the entrance of Friday's on Highway 70 South in Raleigh. At Lunchtime we feature generous Hamburger & Steak Sandwich Platters, and at dinner our specialty is seafood. Calabash style, "Down East" style. 1890 style. Look for our tugboat-landmark & look us up for Lunch or Dinner.



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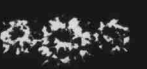
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3/4 carat \$2,580



3/4 carat \$775

Final examination schedule for spring 1977 semester

	Monday, May 2	Tuesday, May 3	Wednesday, May 4	Thursday, May 5	Friday, May 6	Saturday, May 7	Monday, May 9	Tuesday, May 10	Wednesday, May 11
8:00-11:00	10:10-11:00 MWF	9:10-10:00 TH (including 9:10-10:25 classes)	9:10-10:00 MWF	11:10-12:00 TH (including 11:10-12:25 classes)	11:10-12:00 MWF	8:10-9:00 MWF	13:10-14:00 MWF	8:10-9:00 TH (including 7:45-9:00 classes)	Arranged Exam
12:00-15:00	14:10-15:00 TH	15:10-16:00 TH (including 15:10-16:25 classes)	16:10-17:00 MWF	10:10-11:00 TH	15:10-16:00 MWF	14:10-15:00 MWF	12:10-13:00 MWF	13:10-14:00 TH (including 13:10-14:25 classes)	Arranged Exam
16:00-19:00	ACC 260 GN 411 MAT 200, 201 Common Exam Arranged Exam	CH 101, 103, 107 EE 201, 202 Common Exam Arranged Exam	GN 301 PY 205, 208 Common Exam Arranged Exam	BS 100 Ch 105 Common Exam Arranged Exam	FLG, FLF, FLI, FLR, FLS 101, 102, 110, 201, 202 Common Exam Arranged Exam	Arranged Exam	12:10-13:00 TH Arranged Exam	16:10-17:00 TH Arranged Exam	Arranged Exam

Crier

SO THAT ALL Crier announcements may be run, items submitted should be no longer than 25 words. No Crier announcement will be run more than three times, and no more than two announcements for a single organization will be run in an issue. The deadline for Crier announcements is 5 p.m. on M-W-F.

PRE-VET CLUB DOG WASH: Sat., April 23, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Members show up at 8:30 a.m.

PRE-VET CLUB BANQUET: Mon. at 7 p.m., April 25th. Call 832-2692 to sign up. Peddler Steak House, Oak Park Shopping Center.

CLUB FOOTBALL: Equipment will be taken up on Wed., April 20, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Cultural Center. Deposit checks will be cashed on Thursday.

SOCIETY of American Foresters Meeting on Wed., April 20, at 7 p.m. in 2010 Billmore. Elections will be held. All interested persons are invited.

SPRINGFEST, a music and beer festival, will be held at 8 p.m. on Fri., April 22, in the Erdahl-Cloyd Snack Bar. Tickets are \$2 in advance at the Student Center Box Office or \$2.50 at the door.

ATTENTION: Pulp & Paper Students - Everyone is invited to the annual spring picnic on April 22 for food, beer, and volleyball. Meet in Room 2104 Billmore for a short meeting at 4:30 and rides to Shenck Forest. For info., call Brad at 833-3940.

SAILING CLUB: There will be a meeting on Wed. night in Harrelson 274 at 8 p.m. Keg raffle and elections will be discussed.

THE TAU BETA PI ASSOCIATION will hold its spring picnic this Sun., April 24, at 2 p.m. at the Yates Pond picnic area. All members, pledges, and their dates are invited. Volley ball, followed by hamburgers and hotdogs, all for 75 cents. If there are any questions, call 834-5862.

SIGN UP for University Committees for 1977-78 in Student Govt. office on the 4th floor of the Student Center, or call Blas Arroyo at 737 2797 or 834 1008. Deadline is April 29th.

XI SIGMA PI MEETING on Thurs., April 21, at 7 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

ATTENTION: Handicapped Students and Faculty. Work is going on to make the State campus more accessible to the handicapped. If you have suggestions for any improvements, please call Ann at 787 1492.

DELTA SIGMA THETA Sorority, Inc. is sponsoring a Rush party on Thurs., April 21, at 8 p.m. in the Cultural Center. Come and find out how to make your college years more exciting.

I.S.B. MEETING of Advisory Committee and any Foreign Students interested can attend in Blue Room of the Student Center at 7 p.m. on April 21st.

NC SU 457 CLUB will hold a steak cookout on Fri., April 22, to raise funds for the Mike Hardy Memorial Scholarship Fund. The dinner includes 8 oz. ribeye steak, baked potato, salad, refreshments, and suds. Games begin at 3 p.m. and dinner is from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the courtyard northeast corner of Poe Hall. Tickets are \$3.75 and can be bought in 502 Poe Hall.

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet on Thur. at 7:15 in the Alumni Building. Join us for singing, prayer, fellowship, and a speaker.

FOREST PRODUCTS Research Society will meet in Room 2006 Billmore at 7 p.m. on Thurs., April 21, to elect new officers. Please be there.

E.P.T. 3rd Annual Tune up Clinic on April 23 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Ridick Parking Lot. Bring your own parts, \$7.50 for 2 cylinders and \$5 for 4 or 6 cylinders.

GURDJIEFF GROUP forming now to study practical method of self transformation involving body, mind and feelings. Call 362 5044, 832 3901, or 552 3325.

VOLUNTEERS are needed for a couple hours in the early evenings to help a working mother with her retarded child. In vicinity of South and S. Saunders St. Contact Volunteer Service at 737 3193.

AIAA will meet at 7:30 in BR 2211 on April 21st. Dr. J.C. Williams will speak on "The Aerodynamics of Animals." Refreshments.

APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for 1977-78 staff positions for the Southern Engineer. Contact Dealis Gwyn, 403 C Bragaw, or call 834 2829 for further info.

ATTENTION BOTANY MAJORS: A get-together honoring our graduating seniors! April 26 from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Packhouse in the Student Center basement.

FAMILY HOMES of Wake County need "Buddy" volunteers to work with retarded adults in developing leisure skills (sports, crafts, etc.). Great for summer involvement and fun at the same time. Call Volunteer Service at 737 3193.

THE RASTA CLUB is having a split session at Pullen Park near Gold Hall on Sunday, April 24, at 12 Noon.

THERE WILL BE an Ouling Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Wed. night in the Blue Room of the Student Center.

SPORTS CAR RALLY and Auto-cross, April 30, May 1. Watch for posters or call 833-5401 from 8 to 10 p.m. for info.

FOUND: Money in Men's Lounge in Hill Library. Call 834-6640.

Job opportunities

DATE	RECRUITING	MAJORS
April 25	Land of Oz (Banner Elk Summer Employment)	All Curriculums
April 26	Dupont	All Engineering Curriculums
April 27	Burkar-Randall-Textron	All Curriculums
April 28	Jack & Ruth Eckard Foundation (Program Explanation - See file)	All Curriculums
April 29	Jack & Ruth Eckard Foundation (Individual Interviews)	All Curriculums

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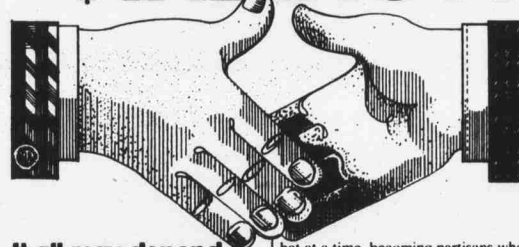
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PLAIN TALK FROM ARMCO ON FINDING A JOB:



It all may depend on how well we work together

In recent weeks this publication has carried a series of messages from Armco. This series of Armco messages has talked about your job—how low profits, scarce energy, overregulation, rapid environmentalism and thoughtless legislative action for equal rights may hurt your chance of finding the job you want.

Each of these issues will have an impact on America's ability to create the 18,000,000 more jobs we'll need over the next ten years. We believe it's important for everybody to think about these issues from several points of view. The economics and technology involved, as well as the politics.

Too often, most of us think about each of America's many goals in a vacuum. We isolate one at a time and propose solutions. Carrying out those "solutions" often creates new problems we hadn't thought about before. And that's where all the other goals suffer.

Who would have thought that making energy cheap would lead to an energy crisis... or that efforts to eliminate discrimination in one form would create it in another?

We Americans also tend to isolate ourselves in little groups, when it comes to many issues. We put on one

hat at a time, becoming partisans who consider those who disagree as enemies.

We'd like to make a suggestion. Could we all try a little harder to work together?

FREE--Armco's plain talk on how to get a job

We've got a free booklet to help you get a job. Use it to set yourself apart, above the crowd. We answer 50 key questions you'll need to know. Like why you should bone up on companies you like. What to do after the first interview. Hints to make you a more aggressive, attractive job candidate. All prepared for Armco by a consulting firm specializing in business recruiting, with help from the placement staff of a leading university.

Send for your free copy of *How to Get a Job*. Write Armco Steel Corporation, Educational Relations Dept., General Offices, U-6, Middletown, Ohio 45043. Our supply is limited, so write now.



Plain talk about COOPERATION

At Armco, we're working with many people to try to get things done. We're asking government officials—local, state and national—what they want us to do to help them in their work. We're showing them what we need to keep our plants running and people on the job. We're trying to stop saying: "We can't." We hope other people will stop saying: "You must." We ought to both start saying: "Let's work together."

We don't have all the answers. But we're trying to look at each issue thoughtfully, so we can at least discover the pertinent questions.

Next time you hear somebody demand that anybody else do something, maybe you should ask: "Has this idea ever been discussed with whoever will have to carry it out?" Getting those 18,000,000 more jobs we need may depend on how well we all work together.



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Does our message make sense? We'd like to know what you think. Your personal experiences. Facts you've found to prove or disprove our point. Drop us a line. We'll send you a more detailed report on the relationship between cooperation and jobs. Our offer of *How to Get a Job*, above, tells you how to write us. Let us hear from you. We've all got a stake in more American jobs.

Sports

Bumgardner, McDonald, Sadri write ACC history

by Tom Reimers
Staff Writer

John Sadri, Carl Bumgardner, and Matt McDonald notched places for themselves in ACC history last weekend, helping the Wolfpack gain a second place finish with their sparkling play in tournament net action at State's courts.

After his championship victory over Carolina's Earl Hassler in the top flight (the first crown by a State player), Sadri proclaimed, "I wanted to win this thing so badly." He felt he "had a chance to win last year," and is looking forward to winning the title two years in a row.

THE JUNIOR from Charlotte had kind words for the vocal and supportive crowd, who cheered him robustly starting when he was introduced before his dazzling display of fire works began. Sadri stated that the outstanding number of well-wishers "definitely helped" his triumph, and he described the group as "super."

Currently holding a 28-1 record (his only loss being to Hassler earlier this year), the champion believes he "ought to be seeded pretty high in the nationals," which are coming up soon in Athens, Georgia. Sadri has also received word that he has been selected to play in the prestigious WCT tourney slated for Charlotte this week. The sixteen man tournament, which includes some of the world's top pros, has a purse of \$100,000, but since Sadri is an amateur he will not be able to take home any earnings.

With their 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 decision over Wake Forest's Chip Koury and Chris Blair in the finals, Bumgardner and McDonald become the first third flight double

winners at State, and only the second Park doubles champs.

ANOTHER STAR from Charlotte, McDonald says the title "feels great," especially since the pair "won them all in the third." He acknowledges that a key to their success is the fact that he and Bumgardner "get along real well," and "keep each other encouraged every point."

The freshman lists his coach and teammates as the main reasons for coming to State. He describes J.W. Isenhour as "the best all round coach in the ACC," because he "communicates well" with all the players and is a good friend as well as a coach. McDonald also knew the other players from Charlotte (Sadri and Scott Dillon), who "like to work hard" like himself and the rest of the Wolfpack team.

Matt believes the doubles crown "finished the season on a good note," and that he "went out in real style." He emphasizes that the entire squad "never gave up" at any point during the year.

A FINALIST in last year's singles, Bumgardner feels that the team's second place finish is an indication of "bigger and better things ahead." He expresses disappointment in not defeating Carolina, but is also "happy because it's the best we've ever done."

The pride of Raleigh also thinks that there was a "great crowd," and he is hoping it will continue "since there are five home matches next year" in ACC competition.

State passed Wake Forest on the final day to take the runnerup position, and Bumgardner revealed that the doubles were "what won second place" for the team. Commenting on the fact that his own



Freshman netter Matt McDonald teamed with Carl Bumgardner to win the third flight doubles in the ACC tennis tournament Sunday.

doubles team was 1-5 coming into the tourney, he said that he and Matt "hadn't lost a match on clay all year," and that the two knew they could take the title.

In actual play in the tourney State outscored Carolina 48-41, but the difference for the Heels was their four first round byes (the Pack had only one). Even though the team did not win the championship, the second place finish marks a major stride in the tennis program. If Isenhour continues to bring in players of the caliber of this year's team, and if crowds continue to flock out to witness the high quality of tennis, State people will no longer have to worry about having it's team in the cellar of the conference.

ACC baseball tournament

For Wolfpack, nothing would be finer than eliminating Carolina

by Robbie Roberts
Staff Writer

As if the first-round, single elimination format were not enough, the Wolfpack has drawn an added incentive for the Atlantic Coast Conference Baseball Tournament which begins tomorrow at Clemson.

The Pack will get an opportunity for revenge against arch-rival North Carolina, the winner of the teams' two previous meetings this season by identical 2-1 scores.

"Carolina is a good solid team," said State Coach Sam Esposito. "They run good, their pitching has been tough, and they have looked as good as anybody we've played this year."

THE WOLFPACK mentor is planning "as of now" on throwing freshman sensation John Skinner at the Tar Heels in the opening round game which begins at 3 p.m. Skinner has been the mainstay of the Pack's mound corps this year, posting a 7-0 record while striking out more than nine batters every nine innings.

State, the fifth-seeded team in the tournament with a 5-5 ACC record, finished an up and down regular season with a 25-10 record. At one time the Pack won 11 straight ball games and seemed unbeatable. But, as often happens, the club followed the hot streak with a slump,



Wolfpack freshman sensation John Skinner will be the starting pitcher against North Carolina Thursday.

dropping its first two conference games and three of its first four.

"Naturally, we're happy with our winning season," said Esposito. "But we're a little disappointed about our conference record and not getting a shot at the bye. Our start put us in a bad situation."

If the Pack wins on Thursday, they will enter the double elimination portion of the tourney against Clemson, the

defending ACC champions. The Tigers, by virtue of their 9-1 conference record, drew a first-round bye.

"ALL WE CAN hope for is that we're ready to play," said Esposito. "We have to get by Thursday then we're alive. But, it'll be tough."

In the other two first round games, second-seeded Maryland will face Virginia at 10 a.m. and Wake Forest will take on Duke at 12:30.

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NORTH HILLS CAMERON VILLAGE

State thrashes Baltimore, 17-8

by Denny Jacobs
Staff Writer

State's lacrosse team finished its first trip to the lacrosse-rich Baltimore area in fine fashion as they soundly defeated the University of Baltimore, ranked 7th in the College Division, 17-8, on the strength of a "total team effort."

The 18th ranked stickmen took control early, and never relinquished it with Larry Rice scoring the game's initial goal on State's first shot. The Pack built its lead to 3-0 on scores by Marc Resnick and John Borden before Baltimore got on the scoreboard.

Borden's marker was a dandy. He took a pass from Stan Cockerton in a crowd and bounced a shot past the Baltimore goalie as he was falling down after taking a stiff check. After Resnick scored again to put State ahead, 4-1, Cockerton tallied on a picture play.

ONE OF THE keys to Sunday's relatively easy win was the Wolfpack's ability to clear the ball quickly, and attack on the fastbreak. Cockerton's goal was a perfect example of this, as defenseman Duke Whelan scooped a loose ball, and tossed it to defensive mate Ed Gambitsky. Gambitsky streaked up the far sideline, spotting Cockerton free up field, and hit him with a perfect pass, which Cockerton turned into his score.

The Pack scored once more before the end of the quarter to take a 6-1 lead as Cockerton and Claude Dawson broke in along one the Bees' goalie. The two worked the advantage well as Cockerton drew the netminder to the right side of the cage and whipped a pass over to Dawson who flipped it into the open side. State increased the margin to

11-4 at the half as Resnick scored three more times in the second quarter. The third put the Pack out front 10-3, before Richie Schwartz and Doug Hink teamed on the man advantage situation to score State's final goal of the half. Schwartz spotted Hink, as he broke loose over the middle, and hit him with a pass which Hink converted into the score.

For all intents and purposes, State put the game out in the third quarter, outscoring Baltimore four to two to take a 15-6 advantage. Cockerton scored three times in the stanza. Ted Odgers set him up for the first one, and a good ride was responsible for the second. The third was a thing of beauty as the Pack worked the fastbreak to perfection.

HINK AND Cockerton broke upfield and a great pass from Hink sent Cockerton on a goal all alone. Not one to pass up many opportunities, Cockerton, second in the nation in goals and fourth in overall points, netted this one and State found itself ahead 15-4.

The fourth quarter was basically uneventful as the Wolfpack kept the Bees at bay, never allowing them to build momentum to get back in the game. State's ride (which is analogous to full court pressure in basketball) forced bad passes all day and the Pack's sixteenth goal was one of many that resulted from this pressure. Resnick, who had six goals in the contest and is eleventh in the country in total points, picked up a loose ball and whistled one into the top corner of the enemy cage. Borden closed out the scoring, taking a pass from Cockerton after Resnick hustled to dig the ball out of a crowd.

This game rivaled the Cortland State contest as State



State's Marc Resnick, who scored six times Sunday, eyes the situation against a Baltimore defender in the Wolfpack's 17-8 win.

played a complete game and turned in what assistant coach Bob Haase termed "our best defensive game of the year."

Head coach Charlie Patch continued, "I think Ed Gambitsky played his best game of the year for us. The whole defensive crew (Duke Whelan, Chris Willis, Gambitsky, and Whit Whitsett), and goalie Bob Flintoff played extremely well."

BALTIMORE coach Silverman bemoaned, "I wish we could have played a better game, but I was very impressed with State. They were very aggressive and beat us at the midfield. We wanted to stop Cockerton and felt we did a pretty good job (Cockerton had four goals and four assists), but we couldn't stop Resnick. For a guy his size he is very quick and he moves well with and without the ball."

Patch felt, "We are getting more intelligent as a team and are cutting down on our mistakes. We're better able to read the flow of the game which is simply a matter of experience—winning experience. The middies ran very well and took advantage of our fast break opportunities."

"We felt we were on trial since this was our first trip to Baltimore and the kids responded very well. They thought they had something to prove and we feel that we did.

Assistant coach Haase allowed, "We cleared the ball well all day and this was our goalie's (Bob Flintoff) best day."

IT WAS INDEED a super day for Flintoff as he had 18 saves for a 69 per cent performance. He also was a big factor in the Pack's ability to clear the ball as his pin point passing set State on the go constantly.

State also had great success on faceoffs as they won over sixty per cent for the day, led by Dawson who garnered thirteen of nineteen. The Pack outshot the Bees by a wide margin (61-38) as most of the action seemed to be at the Baltimore end of the field.

The win upped State's record to 9-4 as they prepare for Saturday's game with the North Carolina Lacrosse Club at Dock Field.

Intramural Report

Final games in softball this week

Final games in residence, fraternity, open and women's softball top the Intramural headlines this week. Upsets of the major and minor varieties dotted last week's playoff action as the top two teams were both knocked off. The Polka Dots and the Orangepack took over the top two spots with impressive victories in the independent quarterfinals coupled with one other victory apiece last week. The Polka Dots bombed the Blue Max, 12-4, before annihilating Slade's by 16-2.

Meanwhile, the Orangepack tuned up for a showdown with B2 by struggling to a 2-1 decision over the FO's, then handuffing the defending independent kingpins by 6-2. Kappa Sigma, which headed the ratings until this week, was surprised by TKE's seven-run seventh inning in a 12-5 verdict. Other upsets included No. 11 Rednecks over No. 15 F-Troop, 8-5; Metcalf II over former No. 9 Gold, 13-10, and Owen I over Syme by 7-6. The Open semifinals matched the Polka Dots and Rednecks while the Orangepack awaited the winner of the Izods and No Question. The final will be held at 5:15 today on Field 3, weather permitting. The Fraternity title game was scheduled for yesterday, pitting the winners of SPE-TKE and Farm House-SAE. The Residence championship will be tomorrow at 5:15 on Field 1. The pre-cials there will be the winners of Becton-Owen I and Lee-Metcalf II.

Another suspension of a highly rated team is also in the news. Teh Plague, a contender in the Independent playoffs, was caught using an illegal player in the playoffs, after winning two games impressively. The Plague was, therefore, ejected from the playoffs and denied a shot at the Open title just when they appeared to be peaking.

The women's softball final was scheduled for yesterday with Lee and Carroll II, both 6-0 clashing. Lee knocked off Metcalf, 11-8, in one semi-final game, while Carroll routed the Sixth Floor Sluggers, 20-2. The women's tennis final, matching Carroll II and Sigma Kappa, is slated for tomorrow afternoon with no definite time set.

In the residence tennis tourney, Becton knocked off Syme to clinch a spot in the finals. SAE and PKP square off tomorrow to decide one finalist in the Frat tourney. The dorm championship

Bob Fuhrman

is on tap, hopefully, at 4:15 Friday, and the frats are scheduled for the same time Monday.

Quarterfinal volleyball matches were played last night, matching Harvey Ball Bangers and BG's, Arabs Team and B. Bombers, P.E. Department and West Mirage, and LCA vs. LaPelota. Tech semifinals will be tonight at 5:00, and the final tomorrow at 6:00.

Finals of the track and field running events will be held tonight at 7:00. Preliminaries were run Monday night and field events last evening.

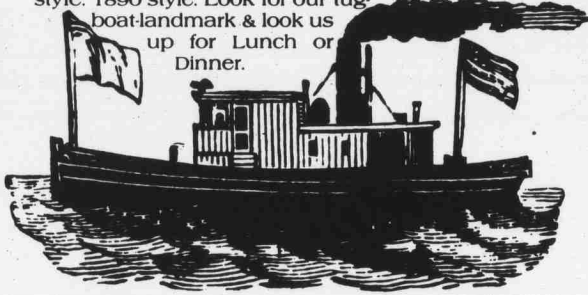
The Intramural season will conclude with the end of the tennis tournaments early next week. The end of the season will be topped at an Awards Night next Wednesday at 5:00 in the Student Center Deli. Refreshments will be served to all who attend.

Top Fifteen

- | | |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1. Polka Dots [7-1] | games for use of an illegal player. |
| 2. Orangepack [7-1] | 10. B-2 [6-1] |
| 3. SPE [7-0] | 11. Rednecks [7-1] |
| 4. FH [7-0] | 12. Kappa Sigma [6-1] |
| 5. No Question [6-0] | 13. TKE [6-1] |
| 6. Becton [7-0] | 14. Owen I [5-4] |
| 7. Lee [6-1] | 15. F-Troop [5-1] |
| 8. SAE [7-0] | tie PKA [5-3] |
| 9. Plague [4-3] [forfeited two | |

FRIDAY'S 1890 Fish Camp

A tugboat named "The Fearless Fosdick" marks the entrance of Friday's on Highway 70 South in Raleigh. At Lunchtime we feature generous Hamburger & Steak Sandwich Platters, and at dinner our specialty is seafood. Calabash style. "Down East" style. 1890 style. Look for our tug-



boat-landmark & look us up for Lunch or Dinner.

The Guy I'm Chosin' Wears Van Heusen... 'cause those super patterns, nifty collars and fantastic fit are really something else! Sure, he could look just like all those other guys... but then he wouldn't be the one for me. Call him the rugged individualist or whatever you want.

VAN HEUSEN MAKES SHIRTS FOR YOUR SENSUOUS AMERICAN BODY AND YOUR ROMANTIC EUROPEAN SOUL.



Now comes Miller time.



Not the answer

President Carter's new energy proposals, to be released this week, have been acclaimed by some as the proper hard-nosed approach, but criticized more correctly by others as just another bureaucratic disaster.

If, as we fear, Carter manages to get his proposals through Congress, the country's energy outlook will be different by far, but hardly better.

Carter proposes a tax on gasoline, and a higher tax on gas-guzzling autos. The package is obviously aimed at reduction of consumption by raising the price to the consumer, which means a change in life style most Americans either don't want or fear.

It's obvious that America will have to slow down consumption, but increased taxes on gasoline isn't the preferred solution. Increasing taxes means automatically increasing the role of government interference in our lives, which already touches every facet of them.

Although there are some things the increased tax on gasoline might do, there are surely some things it won't. It might cut down on consumption, but the administration of the new policy will surely increase the number of bureaucrats.

Another thing it won't do is increase the amount of oil available to us. Regardless of Carter's opinion on the subject, it is a fact that when you tax something, you get less of it. He must realize this since he proposes that we tax gas-guzzling cars in an effort to get rid of them.

If Carter wishes to cut consumption by raising the price of gas, then all the government need do is deregulate the price of gas. With the higher price the oil companies could get for their product, they would be encouraged to drill for more, thereby reducing the need for foreign oil. This naturally follows since the law of the marketplace says when something is worth more, more of that something is supplied. On the other hand, why should oil companies drill for more

when they claim they can't turn a profit on what they now have?

This solution isn't acceptable to people in government because it doesn't involve more bureaucrats to work in what is already the nation's largest job market. New federal programs automatically mean more jobs, more power, and more prestige for the existing bureaucrats.

Another problem with the proposed tax is that it will hit hardest those people least able to pay. Washington's answer to this is a rebate program, employing— you guessed it— more bureaucrats. Or better still, proponents suggest that though they would raise taxes in one area, they would reduce them in another. When was the last time Washington did anything like that?

The thing which scares Washingtonians the most is not running out of oil, but rather that the American people can solve the problem without them. It is a myth that the government can solve our problems by introducing artificial variables into the marketplace.

In actuality, government produces nothing; it simply transfers money from one place to another, gobbling up quite a bit of that resource in operating expenses.

For years we got along fine without any energy program, without the bureaucrats and their mistaken impressions. Red tape never did anything but gum up the cogs of business, and it upsets us to think of the day when you have to fill out three forms to buy a gallon of gas.

Technician Opinion

Greg Rogers

Jesus: Look before you leap

Easter Sunday, the last part of a two-part movie entitled "Jesus of Nazareth" was shown on the NBC television network. The Sunday night before, the first part of the six-hour movie was shown. Outside of an everyday, ordinary film about the life of Jesus Christ, the movie, at first appearance, looked to be no different than any of the other scores of movies made about the carpenter from Nazareth.

But several weeks before the movie was to premiere on national television, religious leaders across the country became enraged by comments made by the director of the film, Franco Zeffirelli, who said that the movie would dispel several myths people had about Jesus. Other comments by Zeffirelli, inferring that the movie would not portray Christ as a divine being, the son of God, literally shook Protestant and Catholic leaders across the country.

Quickly, religious leaders urged a letter-writing campaign to both local NBC affiliates and to the national office itself protesting the film's blasphemy and Biblical discrepancies. People responded with an outpouring of letters to heads of NBC and also to General Motors Corporation, which was to have sponsored the movie. Pressure intensified so greatly that General Motors finally dropped the movie, probably out of fear of a public strike against their products.

In an effort to pacify religious leaders in the

Raleigh, Durham, and Chapel Hill area, WRDU, a NBC affiliate located near Durham, invited several religious leaders to preview the film before it would be shown to the public.

However, only a few showed up to preview the film.

So as scheduled, the film was shown for the past two Sunday nights, and ironically, and even almost comically, the main fears that religious leaders expressed—the deity of Christ not being portrayed in the movie—was simply a cry of "wolf," and nothing else.

Although the incident is small, and perhaps even insignificant, religious leaders across the country need to take heed to the proverbial saying, "Think before you speak." A close examination of the film clearly showed that Jesus Christ was portrayed and perhaps even played up more than one normally sees in a film on the life of Jesus, but Biblically speaking, in addition to a little commonsense, the human elements are all logical and sensible.

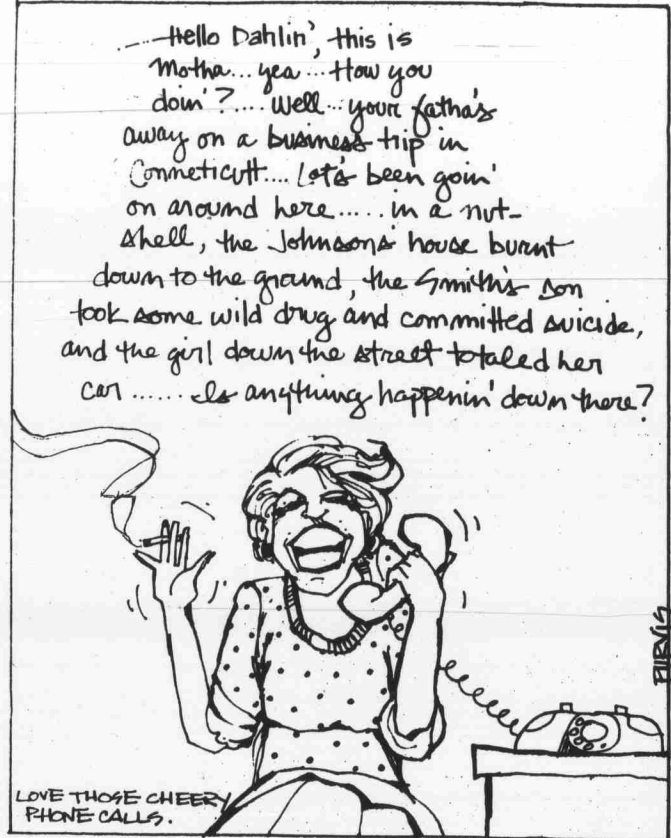
But this public outcry by many of the country's religious leaders places Christianity, and even all organized religion, in a bad perspective by the public. It has been said that there are two things you don't talk to a man about: politics and religion. For some reason, these two areas are taboo for many people. During the late sixties and early seventies, the "Jesus Movement" hit the United States and many felt a religious revival was

beginning in this country. But at the same time, others felt these "Jesus Freaks" to be obnoxious and totally prejudiced in their faith. They felt these Christians were not open-minded to their own beliefs, and did not respect how they felt.

And then when religious leaders across the country complain, only to find that their complaints are unfounded, it seemed to add to this feeling that organized religion is just a joke. Clearly these religious leaders would have had a right to complain if Christ had not been portrayed in a divine light; but the simple fact of the matter is that he was. They should have checked into the situation more closely before criticizing the film.

And one more thought...not all people with sincere beliefs and convictions hold Jesus Christ as the son of God, the Messiah, a divine being. Most notably in this area is Judaism; which teaches that Jesus was a good man, but not the Messiah that they have been expecting.

Christian leaders were in an uproar over possibility of portraying Jesus as merely a man. But there are others who just as religiously believe him to be just that. Perhaps a greater respect for others' beliefs is needed. Jesus respected others as people and shared his Way with the Jewish people who wanted to know about him; but he didn't force it down their throats. Perhaps those who hold Jesus Christ as the son of God might take the hint.



LOVE THOSE CHEERY PHONE CALLS.

Letters

Castration?

To the Editor,

In reference to Sunshine Southerland's article on the "Rights of Spring":

Come now, Southerland, you rant of cultural maladies, the indignations and degradations of women, societal afflictions and the innate baseness of malehood, but you never spell out that advocacy which you so hungrily long for. Come out from behind your satirical facade of inane, banal references to spring, rebirth, emergence, etc. and lay your cards on the table! It's plain to see that your own neuroses will be placated only with the implication of a policy of mandatory castration upon the advent of a male child's fifth birthday, right? Then perhaps you can sleep peacefully and secure at night— free from the defilement and predation reaped of that accursed gland.

And if you insist upon portraying yourself as a lunkety little petunia in an onion patch— well, pluck you!

Terry Martin
Jr. BCN

Realization needed

To the Editor,

All cosmic interpretations of the season aside, Ms. Southerland's article on the rights of Spring was a point well taken. In fairness, though, both sides of the issue need attention. More men need to realize that women are human beings and not just sex objects to be gaped and hooded at, and more women need to learn that their worth is not measured by how much make-up they wear or how well they parade themselves.

Michael Wolfe
Jr. SBO

Judgement Day

To the Editor:

For once, I'd like to thank Sunshine Southerland for one of her articles. I am referring to her recent article on the rights of spring. I don't agree with her presentation, but I do feel the point she makes is valid. Only a female student at NCSU can know what it's like to walk around campus and be subjected to shouted judgements

In case you missed it...

According to Evangelist Jimmy Swaggart of Baton Rouge, La., the powers of evil, specifically Satanism, are destroying young people and that the amount of Satan worshippers among the young and college campuses is widespread throughout the world.

Swaggart cited Satan's weapons as being drugs, sex, bondage, lust and demon spirits and said that to combat these forces "young people should never associate themselves with witchcraft, horoscopes, astrology or fortune telling because it is the beginning of Satanism and the work of the devil."

The Evangelist, who recently spoke before a college audience in West Virginia, felt that there are not enough college students dedicated to God and urged students to turn to Him.

of her body. One might observe that these judges assemble themselves in packs in order to lessen the chances of their victim turning and beating them at their own game. I would wager that most of these morons would not care much for a loudly publicized, snap judgement of their own appearance. I'm not saying that I don't like to be noticed or possibly appreciated, but these verbal onslaughts are merely demonstrations of schoolboy cockiness and low intelligence humor.

Suzanne Edwards
Jr. IE

Appreciation

To the Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to publicly thank the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity of NCSU and their guests for the cookout they held on March 27, 1977, for Bridges to Hope volunteer Big Brothers/Big Sisters and the young people with whom they work. It's a shame that their own school newspaper didn't deem the event newsworthy enough to mention whereas the *Raleigh Times* took the time to come out and photograph the event.

Besides the NCSU fraternity sponsoring this cookout Bridges to Hope program, there are many NCSU students who now and have in the past given unselfishly of their time and effort to being Big Brothers or Big Sisters. We want to express our appreciation to all those students who have participated in our program.

Jill Fishbein
Coordinator of Bridges to Hope program

Letters to the Editor should be no longer than 250 words or they will be edited. Letters should be typed or written legibly and must include the writer's address or phone number along with his or her classification and circuliary. Letters containing possibly libelous or obscene material will be edited.

The Political Fishbowl

Young calls it as he sees it

by Kevin Fisher
Contributing Writer

U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young has come under attack recently for statements he has made about U.S. foreign policy, particularly in relation to Africa.

One congressman, Rep. James G. Martin, R-N.C., has even gone so far as to suggest that Young resign his post. It seems that Martin, who almost invariably allies himself with Senator Jesse Helms to give North Carolina a stronghold on the

resignation demand being "...I don't think it's his business to tell me that I should resign."

In essence, Martin wants Young to resign because the Ambassador has thus far chosen to call it like he sees it in terms of international relations and U.S. foreign policy.

Three points:
(1) There is a slight but real degree of legitimacy in Martin's criticism of Young—though there is no merit whatsoever in his demand that he resign—in that fact has its place in diplomacy, and too much frank, blatant comment can easily be counter-productive.

(2) That notwithstanding, Young is right about South Africa. There is no justification for minority rule and apartheid, period. That is not to say that the government of South Africa is illegal, for certainly it is not, as President Carter was quick to point out following the backlash from Young's statement. No, the point here is to realize the difference between legality and legitimacy, between form and substance. Hitler came to power legally. It is, in the end, a moral question, and ultimately that is the aspect of the problem that must be addressed.

(3) The entire controversy surrounding Young's statements, whether one agrees or disagrees with him, is being incorrectly assessed as detrimental or even dangerous to both the United States as a world power and to the general prospects for world peace. Young himself made a tremendously incisive comment in terms of that when asked why he has often disagreed with the "official" policy of the State Department. Asserting that there is a need to debate public policy, Young said, "I would give anything had there been somebody making a fuss in the State Department in 1964 about Vietnam. But everybody went along with what was public policy."

Read Young's statement again. It is immensely important. It expresses, in a handful of words, the fallacy of logic which holds that unanimity of opinion makes right. Certainly it does not in any aspect of life, and particularly it does not in terms of conduct of foreign policy, witness the situation alluded to by Young.



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