

Prosecution of non-registrants 'selective and unfair'

by Lis Blum
News Editor

Dr. Warren W. Hoover, executive director of the National Interreligious Service Board for Conscientious Objectors (NISBCO), has characterized the Reagan administration plans to prosecute draft non-registrants as "selective and unfair."

"Contrary to Selective Service's recent claims, the draft agency will have such a massive problem with non-registration after the grace period ends on Feb. 28 that any indictments they seek will be selective and unfair," Hoover said Feb. 26.

According to a NISBCO news release, statistics released by the Selective Service on Feb. 24 indicated that compliance for those turning 18 in 1981 was still only 79 percent. The draft agency disclosed that there are currently 927,000 non-registrants.

This, coupled with an additional one million registrants who have not

reported a change of address to Selective Service (also a felony), has created a new class of federal felons that numbers close to two million.

Hoover said, "Even if the Selective Service is successful in coercing one half of that number to comply with the law, any prosecution that the Justice Department could undertake would be limited, and therefore selective and unfair."

"We know that an unusually large number of those who have been targeted for prosecution by the Justice Department are religious non-registrants. It is significant that the Justice Department deems this religious witness as its greatest threat."

"Singling out religious non-registrants for punishment, however, will only strengthen the already considerable religious support for non-registrants."

Shawn Perry, associate director-editor for NISBCO, explained Hoover's stance in a telephone interview on March 8.

Perry said it appears the Justice Department is singling out the religious non-registrants for prosecution.

"We have seen that the people who have been selected for prosecution so far have been religious. This is selecting people for prosecution who are religious over those who are not," he said.

The religious non-registrants were selected because they are the most threatening to the Selective Service's policy of registration and the least likely to employ technical points for defense when prosecuted, Perry said.

Therefore, the Selective Service is apparently targeting this group for prosecution because they are the easiest to prosecute and gain a court

ruling in the Selective Service's favor, he said.

When asked why these religious non-registrants did not become conscientious objectors instead of not registering, Perry said it would be against their conscience to even register.

"Most of them feel that even participating with the Selective Service's program as conscientious objectors would be against their beliefs," Perry said.

NISBCO is an organization made up of 50 religious bodies, he said.

The majority are Protestant organizations, but the U.S. Catholic Conference and two Jewish religious bodies are also included on the council.

"Our mailing list consists of over 20,000 who support us with contributions. Our membership is the 50 religious bodies which form our Consultative Council," Perry said.

Perry said the number of non-registrants who had not registered for religious reasons was impossible to determine. "But," he said, "it must be a good number."

NISBCO offers legal aid and support to religious objectors to the draft, Perry said.

"We have a network of lawyers across the country," he said. "They aren't NISBCO lawyers but they are ones we know will help with matters such as these (religious non-registrants being prosecuted by Selective Service)."

"We put them (religious non-registrants) in contact with these lawyers as well as support groups in their area."

Perry said NISBCO also helps those who are conscientious objectors, who did register and who want their beliefs put on file with the Selective Service.

NISBCO's activities include testifying before Congress, commenting on Selective Service policies, informing their constituency of happenings in the government concerning the draft, putting out a wide range of publications and conducting draft-counseling training in their home office and other places around the country, Perry said.

"We are not a lobbying organization, but actually an educational group testifying before Congress. We keep lobbying groups informed of our members' beliefs and interests."

"We are a tax exempt, non-profit organization so we are allowed 20 percent lobbying. But we rarely use it," Perry said.

Perry said NISBCO is completely opposed to the draft.

"We don't advise people to not register. But if they don't, we give as much support as possible, legal and otherwise," he said.



Staff photo by Patrick Chapman

Parking facilities for mopeds have been created at key points around campus. Moped owners are already beginning to make use of the new areas.

Owners of mopeds receive separate parking

by David Roberson
Staff Writer

State students who ride mopeds will get a grace period before they start getting tickets for illegal parking, Transportation and Public Safety officials said last week.

The grace period has been granted even though new parking spaces for the motorized two-wheelers have recently been completed.

Janis Ross, director of the Department of Transportation, said that until this school year State had no separate parking facilities for mopeds.

The new moped accommodations, similar to bicycle racks, will give State students separate parking facilities for mopeds, bicycles and motorcycles.

The new moped parking areas are

located on the north side of Nelson Hall, the east side of Harrison Hall, in front of Patterson Hall, on the south side of Tompkins Hall and between Page and Poe Halls, Ross said.

"We feel like we've got adequate facilities," she said.

The Department of Transportation will be evaluating usage of the moped parking areas to see if an adjustment in the number of parking spaces is needed, although it will probably be next fall before any accurate conclusions can be drawn, Ross said.

Ross said there were only 42 moped parking permits sold during the fall and spring, but this was probably because until now there has been no enforcement of moped parking regulations.

"That's partly because we tried to

get facilities completed last summer but were delayed," Ross said.

It was felt, she said, that it would be unfair to begin strict enforcement of moped parking regulations before all the parking areas were completed.

Capt. J. McGinnis, assistant Public Safety director, said now that moped parking facilities are completed, Public Safety will begin gradual enforcement of moped parking regulations.

"We're not going to start off with a vicious campaign of penalties and towing," he said.

Instead there will be a campaign to educate moped riders about the requirements for permits and proper parking, and violators will receive warning tickets.

"It's really late for this semester," McGinnis said, but gradual enforcement this spring should help students get accustomed to moped regulations by the fall semester.

"We want to be fair and give everybody a chance," he said.

McGinnis said centralized parking for mopeds makes surveillance easier for Public Safety officers and helps reduce chances of moped theft.

Although bicycle thefts are more common, there have been several moped thefts this semester, he said.

State students who own mopeds may purchase parking permits in the traffic records office at a cost of \$10 per year, \$5 per semester or \$3 for the summer. Permits sold for the remainder of this semester will be available at a prorated price.

Hillsborough gets facelift

by Errol R. DeCastro II
Staff Writer

Hillsborough Street will take on a new look during the coming months.

The city council has established the Raleigh Appearance Commission to carry out a program to improve the street's appearance.

"We created a map of Hillsborough Street," said Norma Decamp Burns of the Raleigh Appearance Commission.

The program has been in effect for one year, mainly planning the three phases of the program. Plans were scheduled to be put into effect on March 9.

Burns said, "Hillsborough Street is a major thoroughfare." The first two phases will cover the first five blocks - from the Capitol building to West Edenton Street, she said.

Trees will be planted in an effort to give the blocks an attractive look.

The Board of Realtors is contributing \$500 for the first phase of the project. Other businesses are supposed to give donations for the con-

tinuation of the project.

Before the first phase goes into effect, the City Council must accept the plan as submitted by the Appearance Commission.

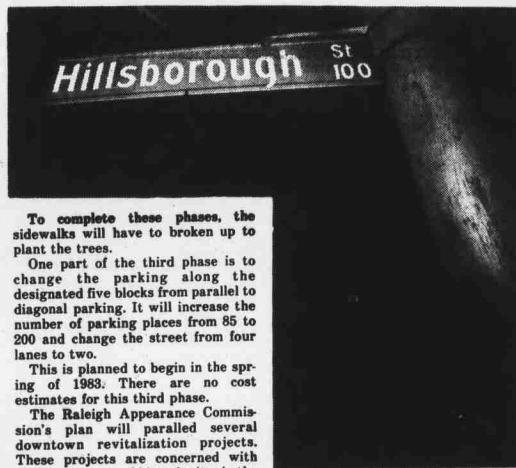
Even though Hillsborough Street runs the length of the city from the capitol to the fairgrounds, the main concern of the Appearance Committee is the first five blocks.

"We are not trying to create a total image for the entire street," Burns said. "Each part as it is finished will determine its own image. Each block should have a different character image."

According to Burns, the project is now planned in three phases. The first phase will begin this spring.

Sixty trees will be planted along the streets. The first phase will cost \$2,000 if the city does it and \$6,000 if a private company is contracted.

The second phase will start in the fall of 1982. During this phase, an additional 60 trees will be planted. This phase will cost \$8,000 if done by the city and \$10,000 if a private contractor takes the project.



Staff photo by Patrick Chapman
Revitalization of the first five blocks of Hillsborough Street begins this spring.

To complete these phases, the sidewalks will have to be broken up to plant the trees.

One part of the third phase is to change the parking along the designated five blocks from parallel to diagonal parking. It will increase the number of parking places from 85 to 200 and change the street from four lanes to two.

This is planned to begin in the spring of 1983. There are no cost estimates for this third phase.

The Raleigh Appearance Commission's plan will parallel several downtown revitalization projects. These projects are concerned with preserving several historic sites in the downtown area such as old churches, the State capitol and the Hinsdale House.

Grace span ends

by David Roberson
Staff Writer

Men born between the years 1960 and 1963, and who have not yet registered with the Selective Service System, may be hearing from the Department of Justice in the near future.

A grace period to allow those who had not registered to comply with the law expired Feb. 28, and the Selective Service System has announced plans to enforce full compliance with registration laws.

William H. McCachren, state director of the Selective Service, said that as of Sept. 30, 1981, about 91 percent of North Carolina men born between the years 1960 and 1962 had registered, but that those men born in 1963 have been "slow in reporting."

McCachren attributed this slowness to uncertainty about the future of the Selective Service system and to questions about whether the government would enforce laws requiring young men to register.

"Consequently, a lot of young men ... saw it as, 'If I don't have to, why register?'" said McCachren.

The grace period announced by President Ronald Reagan on Jan. 7 was intended to give a chance to those people to comply with registration laws, McCachren said.

As of Sept. 30, 1981, only about 71 percent of North Carolina men born in 1963 had registered with the Selective Service, he said.

It will be about 30 days before figures on the number of persons who registered during the grace period are available.

Failure to register with the Selective Service System is a federal crime that can lead to a fine of up to \$10,000, imprisonment for up to five years, or both.

Men born in 1964 should now be registering within 30 days of their 18th birthday by filling out forms available at any U.S. Post Office, McCachren said.

UNC meeting

Board of governors concerned over Reagan's plan to reduce aid

by Sam Hays
Staff Writer

The UNC board of governors has expressed a deep concern over President Ronald Reagan's plan to reduce the student-aid fund. This concern was expressed in a resolution sponsored by William A. Johnson of Lillington, N.C.

Johnson is a present member and former chairman of the board of governors.

The resolution requested and urged North Carolina members of Congress to use their influences and good offices to continue the student aid program at its existing level and to do nothing to impair or destroy the ability of students to receive a higher education.

The resolution was passed at the regular monthly meeting of the board of governors last Friday in the UNC Administration Building in Chapel Hill.

The resolution contained a reservation cautioning against allowing well-to-do students to obtain unneeded financial aid. The precaution was accepted by Johnson at the urging of board members, F.P. Bodenheimer of Cary and Daniel C. Gunter Jr. of Gastonia.

"The wealthy are the kind of people to weed out. There are enough people violating the intent of the present measure so that if the violators were weeded out, the funding problem would be eliminated," Johnson said.

Scalpel vs. meat axe

"It is hard to have any program without some violators. A surgeon's scalpel is needed rather than a meat axe to identify the wrongdoers."

Bodenheimer and Gunter, in a discussion of the drafting of the resolution, told Johnson the board should "send a resolution with some sort of responsibility" to avoid the use of financial aid by wealthy students

who took advantage of the aid program to gain unneeded money.

In other actions, the board formally assigned approximately 965 acres of land in Rockingham County to State for agricultural research and extension activities to acknowledge what has been a fact since 1959.

The 965 acres is part of a 1,000 acre gift of the Chinqua-Penn plantation to UNC from Betsy Penn. State developed and has maintained the pro-

Other matters discussed

The board also took the following actions during the meeting:

• Approved a financing plan for a proposed \$30 million student athletics center to be built at UNC-CH.

Architectural plans for the self-liquidating athletics center are completed. Advertising for the construction bids can proceed, according to the board's committee on budget and finance.

The facility will be paid for by individual contributions of \$23 million plus \$12 million from the Educational Foundation, Inc. and revenues from the facility beginning in 1986.

New athletics facility

• Made faculty retirement mandatory at the age of 70 rather than 65. Continuation after age 70 will be on a year-to-year basis, on recommendation of the chancellor and approval by the institutions trustees.

• Established a master of fine arts degree program in theatrical design and technical production for the School of the Arts at Winston-Salem, to begin in the fall of 1982.

• Established a master's degree program in special education at Fayetteville for the fall of 1982 to comply with the consent decree settling UNC's lawsuit in federal court by which the board agreed to establish certain new programs at UNC's five predominantly black schools.



Simon Ware, male winner of the Delta Sigma Theta leg contest, proudly displays his "prize" legs that helped raise \$200 for muscular dystrophy projects. See related pictures on page 3.

Staff photo by Santi Norton

inside

— New Federalism: a farce. Page 2.

— Mnemonic devices, an aid to students. Page 3.

— Women take bite out of Wildcats. Page 4.

— Films — a photo that needs preservation. Page 5.

weather

Today — RAIN. High in the upper 50's. (Forecast courtesy of WKNC)

Opinion

One of the most valuable philosophical features of journalism is that it realizes the truth is not a solid but a liquid. It is not easy to tell the truth, nor is it always desirable.
— Christopher Morley, *Inward Ho*

Nixon reincarnate

Senator uses office for personal gain

Former Sen. Harrison Williams Jr., D-N.J., did the proper thing by resigning from the Senate. Williams was convicted of federal bribery and conspiracy charges in the FBI's Abscam investigation. His guilt is almost certainly beyond question.

Williams abused the trust that his constituents placed in him. His actions would be considered reprehensible if committed by any public official, but they are especially intolerable from a U.S. senator.

Sadly, Williams only tendered his resignation after it was obvious that the Senate would vote in favor of his expulsion. It is regrettable that Williams took a page from the Richard Nixon book, *How to Resign Without Admitting Guilt*. During Williams' resignation speech one could hear echoes of Nixon's pleadings, "I am not a crook."

Contrary to what Williams believes, he is a crook. He accepted money for a bribe, and conspired to use the influence and power of his office to further personal — not public — interests.

Williams' only defense was entrapment by the FBI. He felt the FBI should not have created the opportunity for him to break the law. The FBI started its investigation of Williams and other public officials because of rumors that they would accept bribes. Williams quickly confirmed the rumor concerning his willingness to take money behind closed doors.

During the opening debate on the Williams expulsion resolution, Sen. Howell T. Heflin, D-Ala., vice chairman of the ethics committee that investigated Williams, said Williams could have prevented his legal problems with some simple statements.

"At any point in this drawn-out sordid affair, Senator Williams could have said: 'Wait a minute. What you are proposing is wrong. That's not what I had in mind. I can't be involved in this.' But he didn't. He stayed; he discussed; he agreed; he

promised; he pledged — to abuse his office, his public trust, for which now he must be expelled," Heflin said.

The Senate should prove to the American people that justice will prevail in the entire Abscam affair. Williams should be denied the privileges that go to a senator who resigns. Williams is not entitled to a senator's pension or anything else that he will receive from the U.S. taxpayers whom he betrayed.

The United States is a forgiving nation, but until Williams admits his guilt the American people should not forgive him. Williams' arrogance is contemptible. He pointlessly protests his innocence even after being convicted.

At least Nixon resigned before his trial.



Financial disparity promotes poverty

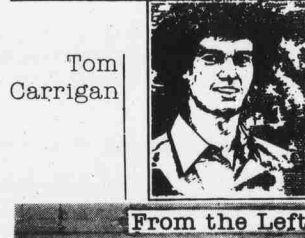
New Federalism cuts into vital programs

President Ronald Reagan has called his approach to government "New Federalism." There's nothing really new about New Federalism. It is not a step forward; it is a hasty retreat backwards.

Perhaps a little history will put New Federalism into better perspective. The federal government originally organized and administered many programs because state governments had neglected the needs of their people, or because state programs varied so tremendously that in some states, individuals were being discriminated against or denied vital services.

Usually the federal government administered programs better than the state governments could acting individually. For instance, this nation had an inefficient national highway system until the federal government started the interstate highway program.

It would be impossible to imagine that 50 states would ever agree on the exact plans for such a massive highway system. For instance, North Carolina and South Carolina can't even agree on the best way to sell alcoholic beverages. They would never be able to agree on where a major interstate highway should be placed and what cities should be served by it. Even if North and South Carolina did agree, then Virginia, Tennessee and Georgia would still have to be dealt with. Only the federal government is capable of organizing a program that affects so many citizens.



There are many examples of other programs that work best when they are controlled by the federal government. National parks have been created solely due to the efforts of a strong federal government. In many cases, such as the Sagebrush Rebellion a few years ago, state governments have sought to regain control over land controlled by the federal government in order to allow the development and exploitation of the remaining undeveloped land currently protected by the federal government.

U.S. Secretary of the Interior James Watt recently backed off on his proposal to open up national forests to mining and timber interests rather than preserve our national resources. Watt may or may not have discovered that natural resources can only be adequately pro-

ected by the national government. Given the opportunity, states would probably not consider the long-term effects of exploiting currently undeveloped areas. Consequently, land that is exploited now could probably not ever be regained.

Reagan has proposed that state governments take over many of the programs currently run by the federal government with one notable exception — Medicare. Reagan's reasoning seems baffling. His intentions, it seems, are to ensure that programs that directly benefit people are transferred closer to the people. But he has not offered states the chance to run the Medicare program. Clearly health care is something that needs to be administered at the local level with the federal government supporting the program with supplemental funding.

Clearly Reagan's reasoning was purely political and not pragmatic on the Medicare issue. To say that the Medicare program is expensive is an understatement. State governments are highly reluctant to take over any program that is prohibitively expensive.

The states have agreed in principle to Reagan's New Federalism. The consensus among the states thus far seems to be something like, "We'll administer any program that the federal government wishes us to administer provided that, of course, the federal government pays for the program entirely."

But Reagan's plan runs against the feelings of the states. Reagan wants the states to control some of the programs previously run by the federal government but, in most cases, without the total financial support of the federal government.

This means that in many cases, programs such as Food Stamps, welfare and Aid to Families with Dependent Children will be reduced dramatically once these programs are controlled at the state level. When funding for programs of this type are drastically cut, real people are hurt badly.

Given the financial disparity that currently exists among states it is foolish to allow states to administer such vitally important programs. A state such as Mississippi couldn't hope to spend as much money as, say, California when it comes to helping the poor and hungry. It was for that reason that the federal government originally started welfare programs.

When states start running these programs, once again this nation will fall back to the time when the poor get poorer and the rich live lavishly.

New Federalism is not unique. It is a return to the days when help was not available to the underprivileged and the truly needy remained truly needy.

Tom Carrigan is the editorial editor for the Technician.

forum

Keep court lights on past 9 p.m.

This letter is directed to the physical-education department. We would like to know why the tennis court lights are being turned off at 9 p.m. despite the fact that we are starting to experience warm weather.

We had just started playing some doubles on a recent Wednesday night when the last of the lights were turned off at 9 p.m. The few courts that still had lights on were in use at the time. We were told that the lights were controlled by a timer, and no one at the gym could turn the lights back on.

As I remember, the same lights were left burning way into the night on the coldest nights of January; why are they being turned off early now that the weather is becoming warmer? We would like to appeal to whoever is in charge of the lights to consider having them left on later on warm nights, or turned off manually when everyone is through playing.

Bob Flora
SR CSC
and others from Sullivan 407

Nighttime tennis is becoming a rare sight. Court lights are turned off at 9 p.m. despite the constantly rising evening temperatures.



Staff photo by Wayne Beyer

Candidates for student body president, Student Senate president, student body treasurer and Student Center president: Position papers must be in by 4 p.m. Thursday, March 18, in order to have them published in the March 22 *Technician*. Papers should be turned in to the editor in chief. All candidates are urged to submit papers.

All Technician staff members: If you currently own a press card, it must be replaced on or around April 1. Call 737-2411 and ask for Clayton Brinkley to arrange sitting for photograph. All *Technicianites* who do not have press cards must have them made immediately. Call Clayton Brinkley for details.

Mnemonic devices — students' aid in classroom

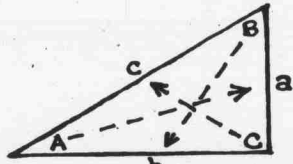
by Jim Carlson
Features Writer

Frankly, folks, this article is not about electrical devices nor is it about an electronic memory chip — but we shall look at electronics in a remembrance way. For those slow ones, mnemonic, as defined by Webster, means of or helping the memory. I, the author, intend to share some of the aids which I have picked up through the years.

My first entry deals with an electronic device — the transistor. Compare the transistor to a water faucet. If we think of the basic transistor we find a base, collector and an emitter. I apologize to those who are not familiar with such devices, but just think of it as a part of your stereo. The actual component looks like a three-legged tick with a top hat. The three legs are the base, collector and emitter.

To continue with the memory device we see that if the faucet is turned on, water will be allowed to flow; likewise if current is applied to the base, a larger current will be allowed to flow into the collector to the emitter. The main idea is at some point, no matter how much the valve is opened, only a certain amount of water can flow through the pipe. We call this saturation. Likewise, a maximum base current will be reached such that an increase in base current will not cause an increase in collector current. We also term this saturation. In plain layman terms "the bucket is full and will hold no more."

My next device deals with the wonders of trigonometry. Again we use an illustration to make our point. I am sure that by now we are all familiar with sine, cosine and tangent. My problem is



$$\sin A = \frac{\text{OSCAR}}{\text{HAD}} = \frac{\text{OPPOSITE}}{\text{HYPOTENUSE}}$$

$$\cos A = \frac{\text{HUNK}}{\text{HAD}} = \frac{\text{ADJACENT}}{\text{HYPOTENUSE}}$$

$$\tan A = \frac{\text{OF}}{\text{APPLE}} = \frac{\text{OPPOSITE}}{\text{ADJACENT}}$$

"OSCAR HAD A HUNK OF APPLE!"

remembering how they relate to a triangle. To keep things simple, we use a right triangle. Label the sides with small letters — a, b, c — and the angles corresponding to those sides — A, B, C. See the figure.

The way I have come to remember the relationships of

- 1) sin A equals a/c
- 2) cos A equals b/c
- 3) tan A equals a/b

is to relate them to the opposite side, the adjacent side and the hypotenuse.

Or rather

- 1) sin A equals O/H
- 2) cos A equals A/H
- 3) tan A equals O/A

where the "O" stands for opposite, "H" stands for hypotenuse, and "A" stands for adjacent.

The memory scheme is "Oscar had a hunk of apple." The way this relates is as follows.

- 1) sin A equals Oscar/had equals O/H
- 2) cos A equals a/hunk equals A/H
- 3) tan A equals of/apple equals O/A

As one can see this is easier than trying to remember whether it is a over b or b over a etc. . .

A few other notes of interest —

How does one remember names? This can be solved by one of many ways. I need only speak on two of the many ways.

Way one is carrying a pencil and paper and writing down a name shortly after being introduced, noted thought — this is not always practical.

Way two is by making an adventurous story about the type person and relate the name to the character in the story. The more adventurous and/or the more comical usually helps me to remember better.

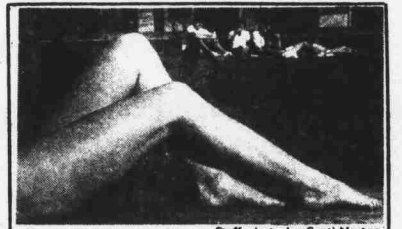
I associate names and faces to jobs I feel they would be good at: garbage collectors, power pole workers, etc. . . and for the most part this system works.

In closing, remember there are always "off the wall" analogies and cliches available to help remember what is worth remembering.

Writer's note: A few notes to those who caught my

survival article — free pizza deal at Lock, Stock and Barrel. Unfortunately, with their over demand on medium pizzas with salads they have modified their menu such that a medium pizza has been labelled a meal for one person and therefore only one all-you-can-eat salad. Even though this is the case, the pizza-salad deal is still a bargain.

My next column will be bits and pieces of helpful news. If, by some chance, someone out there has any thoughts to add, send them to the Technician care of me, Jim Carlson. I'll be glad to give them attention.



Staff photo by Senti Norton

Legs!

Delta Sigma Theta sorority sponsored a leg contest Mar. 1-3. The contest was designed to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The sorority raised \$900 to be donated for research and aid in the fight against muscular dystrophy. The winning legs were Simon Ware and Kim Harvard. The sorority extends its thanks to all those who contributed and helped make the drive a success. The above photo is Kim Harvard, the female "legs" winner of the contest.



Photo by Jim Pressley

Break Ends

As classes resume, many more classes are just starting.

These students are learning glaze techniques in a pottery workshop at State's Craft Center.

This is just one of several new night classes beginning today.

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Women triumph in NCAA opener

by William Terry Kelley Sports Editor

Playing in the NCAA Tournament is a new experience for the Wolfpack women's basketball team.

The Wildcats came to Reynolds ready to play and for most of the first half and the last few minutes of the game they gave the State cagers a run for the roses.

"I felt like we had a super game from everybody," State head coach Kay Yow said.

"We went into the game feeling we had to penetrate and create a foul situation.

"The Wildcats cut the lead to two twice in the last minute of play, at :57 with a score of 71-69 and at :10 with the tally, 73-71.

State took its biggest lead of the game at 12:35 of the second half as Ginger Rouse hit for two.

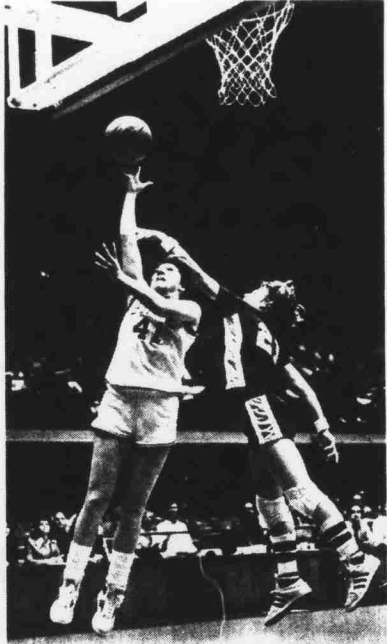
"I think the key down the stretch was our patience and our poise.

Northwestern made a strong bid to catch State as the game progressed in the second half.

"I think we had two really good teams playing here tonight," Yow said.

"We would have a spurt and then they would have a spurt. We can't control a really good team for 40 minutes.

The Wildcats cut the lead to two twice in the last minute of play, at :57 with a score of 71-69 and at :10 with the tally, 73-71.



Connie Rogers lays in two as this Northwestern foe creates a possible three-point play in opening NCAA action.

the Pack nailed a free throw to keep the margin outside of a basket.

"The difference in the second half was our not being able to fight over their screens," Northwestern head coach Annette Lynch said.

but they got the ball. We outshot them from the field but the difference was at the line.

But the field narrows to 16 and the Pack will take on Cheyney State, a 75-64 winner over Auburn Saturday.

Mocs halt State season

by William Terry Kelley Sports Editor

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. — The ball was rolled out in mid-October and the season progressed slowly from there.

The game could have been called after two and a half minutes had expired and the result would have been the same.

To put it simple, the Pack was flat and had the jitters. Playing live before a national television audience, State missed its first six shots and by halftime had dug a 14 point hole to climb out of.

"First of all I want to congratulate Tennessee Chattanooga on their victory," State head coach Jim Valvano said.

With the exception of the last 10 minutes of the game, State was not in the game. On one occasion the Pack turned the ball over on a 10-second call.

our whole program that we were playing like that."

State center Chuck Nevitt only saw four minutes of play in the game due to the type of team the Pack was facing.

"They were playing a sagging man defense," Nevitt said.

The Pack could not hit from the outside and could not work the ball in. With 8:52 left in the game the Mocs had built a 20-point lead.

"When we couldn't get the ball inside, Coach 'V' told us to shoot from the outside," State guard Sidney Lowe said.

Low took over with help from Dereck Whittenburg and Bailey in the last seven minutes to make the Mocs earn the win.

The Mocs finally started hitting some free throws to preserve the win.

"We came out flat," State forward Scott Parzych said.

The loss brought an end to one of the most exciting seasons in recent Wolfpack history.

"I think if anything it was jitters," State senior Max Perry said.

Pack 9 notches 7 non-league victories over break

by William Terry Kelley Sports Editor

State left 15 runners on base in the game while the Cavs left 13.

Against George Mason on Saturday the Pack got a RBI single from freshman Doug Davis in the bottom of the eighth inning.

"We're pleased with some of our victories," State head baseball coach Sam Esposito said.

State left 15 runners on base in the game while the Cavs left 13.

Against George Mason on Saturday the Pack got a RBI single from freshman Doug Davis in the bottom of the eighth inning.

"We're pleased with some of our victories," State head baseball coach Sam Esposito said.

Terps nip Pack stickmen

by William Terry Kelley Sports Editor

Maryland broke an 8-8 halftime tie to come away with a close 14-12 win over State Saturday.

The loss was the first for the Pack after taking a 13-4 win over William & Mary behind Scott Nelson's three goals.

players and Nelson's six assists.

"They deserved to win," State head lacrosse coach Larry Gross said.

"Up until yesterday at practice I was pleased. We had a very poor practice yesterday.

Nelson led the Pack with three goals and four assists while his brother Tim added one goal and six assists for State.

Wolfpack dumped by Heels in tourney

by William Terry Kelley Sports Editor

GREENSBORO — By now the grounds crew has swept up the ticket stubs, the goals have been rolled away and the floor has been taken up.

After playing basketball for 32 minutes, the Tar Heels decided to end the tournament early.

The Cava had squeaked their way into the tournament finals with a 51-49 win over Wake Forest in the semifinals.

semifinals and a 56-54 win over Clemson in the first round — the best game of the tournament.

North Carolina had taken a 55-39 win over Georgia Tech in the first round and ended State's hopes of a ninth ACC Title by knocking off the Pack, 58-46 in the semifinals.

Other first-round games saw Wake Forest crush Duke, 88-53, and State slow down past Maryland, 40-28.

"I feel very fortunate that we won," State head coach Jim Valvano said.

Jim Valvano said, "Offensively we were very poor. It is hard to play a team three times when the talent level is similar.

Against the Heels, Valvano was trying for his first win against North Carolina.

South Carolina's Sharon Rivers gave the Cocks a 65-54 lead with 9:41 left to play.

but Page's shot was blocked by Evelyn Johnson. The Gamecocks missed the front end of the one-and-one but the Pack could not get another shot off.

"What we needed was to take the lead," Yow said.

Sheila Foster led the winners with 23 points and Ginger Rouse paced the Pack with 14.

Club football meets

There will be an organizational meeting of State's club football team tonight at 8 in the Blue Room of the Student Center.

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Women's Golf

State's individual leaders: 13. Valerie Brown 254, 17. Andrea Shumaker 260, 19. Jamie Brown 264.

Scoreboard

Men's Tennis: Old Dominion 6 State 3, State 6 Atlantic Christian 3, Tennessee 2 State 7, State 6 Presbyterian 3, Oklahoma State 7 State 2, Clemson 9 State 0, State 6 Furman 3, State 6 High Point 0.

Film preservation: a race against time

by Karl Samson
Entertainment Writer

Motion pictures represent a vast cultural heritage which is in danger of being lost forever. Due to the unstable nature of the film stock used for the first two-thirds of the cinema's development, many important and entertaining films have been lost to humanity.

Nitrate, the type of film used until 1952, decomposes within a period of 100 years or less. This process cannot be stopped, but it can be slowed through proper handling and storage. Much of the film footage shot prior to 1952 has already been lost, particularly the silent films.

There are several questions and problems which arise when considering the preservation and restoration of old films. The two most important factors of film restoration are time and money.

The costs for restoring color films are much higher than those for black-and-white films. In order to insure that a representative selection of films is preserved for future generations, film archives around the world must work together.

The 20th century has witnessed the development of a unique form of entertainment which is also an art form and a news medium. The motion picture has fascinated generations of people throughout the world since the first piece of celluloid was passed in front of a concentrated beam of light, creating the image of movement.

Until 1952, virtually all motion pictures produced in the United States were printed and released on a type of film known as nitrocellulose. This substance has the characteristic of self-destructing after a period of time varying from 15 to 100 years, depending on the quality of production and storage conditions. Unless adequate measures are undertaken, we stand to lose the vast majority of our film heritage.

In order to preserve film from decay, it is necessary to make copies of the existing nitrocellulose prints on a more stable film referred to as safety film. Also, through proper handling and storage, the rate of decay can be slowed down considerably.

Between the time motion pictures were developed

in the late 19th century and 1952, when safety film was first used, virtually all films were printed on nitrate. This substance is transparent and pliable, yet it has a very high tensile strength. Its properties lent themselves excellently to the production of motion picture film. However, as the years passed, a drawback to this film was discovered — it has a relatively rapid rate decomposition.

In 1952, a new type of film was developed using acetate instead of nitrate, thus eliminating the problem of decomposition. Because of the stable nature of this film, it had become known as "safety" film. Copying nitrate film onto safety film is a race against time and the inevitable decay of all nitrate.

The film preservationists entered the race rather late in the game. By 1967, according to Tom Shales in

the Technicolor process and the Eastman color process. The differences between the two are numerous, but when considering the two processes from a restoration point-of-view, Eastman color is a nightmare.

The Eastman color process makes use of organic substances which produce different colors during developing. These organic dyes are photosensitive and fade within 20 to 25 years. As with nitrate film, low temperature and relative humidity storage can prolong the life of the film.

Technicolor is based on chemical dyes which do not fade as much as Eastman color dyes. Technicolor, which was the first widely used color film stock, will retain its vibrancy for the life of the film. The use of Technicolor during the pre-1952 era caused great difficulties for film restorers today because the process is no longer used today.

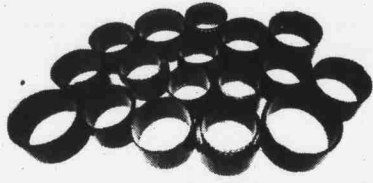
Probably the single most perplexing question facing film preservationists is which films to save first. Should films that are in imminent danger of decay be saved first, or should those that are still beautiful and new-looking be saved first?

William K. Everson put it succinctly when he wrote in his article — "Should Everything Be Saved," that "we wouldn't dream of preserving Renoir or Picasso for future generations via black-and-white xeroxes."

Nevertheless, the various film archives in the United States and around the world have different priorities. Someone is always faced with the task of deciding which films are "classics" and what will be saved first.

There is a consensus among film preservationists that a concerted effort should be made by film archives throughout the world to coordinate film restoration activities. In order to avoid the restoration of the same film by several archives, there must be communication and cooperation, for the duplication of films is both costly and time consuming.

In conclusion, it is apparent that, given adequate funds, the film heritage of this and other nations can be preserved for future generations. However, it will take a joint effort on the part of all film archives to achieve such an ambitious goal of preserving an art form which is almost unique to the 20th century.



Staff photo by Patrick Chapman

his book, *The American Film Heritage*, "more than half the films produced in the United States prior to 1950 were no longer known to exist."

Due to the fire hazard produced by storing nitrate, the Library of Congress allowed film studios to deposit only a written description of a new film. The only stipulation placed on the film industry was to have available a copy of any film requested by the Library of Congress. However, with the beginning of the sound era, Hollywood systematically destroyed most of their silent films because these films no longer appealed to the general public.

The problem of restoring films especially if they are color is a very difficult one. There are only two basic processes by which color films are produced,

SILVER SCREEN

by Karl Samson
Entertainment Writer

Jimmy the Gent
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre

Tonight, 8 p.m.
Admission: Free

In one of his most hilarious films, James Cagney bumps up against Bette Davis. Sparks never stop flying as the low-rent Cagney tries to move in on high-class Davis. This rapid-fire screwball comedy is directed by Michael Curtiz (Casablanca).

Don't Park There, a short Will Rogers film, will also be shown. Rogers examines the predicament of parking your automobile in the busy days of the 1920s.

Trotta
Erdahl-Cloyd Theatre

Tuesday, 8 p.m.
Admission: Free

This film chronicles the downfall of the Austrian-Hungarian monarchy prior to the invasion of Hitler's troops. The nonpolitical outlook of the older, aristocratic generation is shown in contrast with the new youth-oriented economic attitudes. At the same time, youth groups attempt to realize their socialist ideas through revolutionary protest.

Entertainment Brief

Gwendolyn Brooks, Poet Laureate of Illinois and Pulitzer Prize-Winning Poet, will visit Meredith College, March 17-18. She will give a public lecture, open to the public free of charge on March 17 at 8 p.m., at Carswell Concert Hall.

The Smedes Parlor Concert Series offered by Peace College will feature Florence Peacock, soprano, from Chapel Hill, on March 17 at 8 p.m. Other artists to appear are Brenda Windham, who will present a harpsichord and piano concert, and Elliott Frank, classical guitarist. Admission is free.

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Greatest Hits accurately reflects Queen's success

by Steve Tracey
Entertainment Writer

A measurement of a recording artist's success could be whether or not they have released a greatest hits album. Some "Best of..." albums get old very fast because the songs have been heard many times.

Queen's unique yet varying style of music coupled with the talent of the band's members makes *Greatest Hits* an essay of success.

Many of the songs on this album have reached number one on the pop charts in America and Europe, and a few have reached worldwide recognition. The popularity of Queen has allowed them to play in front of a great many crowds all over the world including

Australia, Guatemala, and Spain.

The creative guitar sounds put out by Brian May mixed with the solid beat of bass player John Deacon and drummer Roger Taylor are the main reasons for the group's worldwide impressive success.

Mercury unequalled

An additional reason is the versatility of Queen's lead singer — Freddie Mercury. Mercury arranges and performs the vocals of most of the songs; his effect is unequalled. His superior voice is best exemplified in hits such as "Bicycle Race," "Somebody to Love," and of course, "Bohemian Rhapsody." The power and range of Mercury's voice has become a trademark of

Queen's music. This album of Queen's greatest musical releases reflects the variety of music that the group can produce. Songs such as "Killer Queen" and "My Best

Dust" and "Crazy Little Thing Called Love," have gained high acclaim with both pop and soul audiences. Queen also expanded their listening audience with their last two releases

ed in collaboration with David Bowie.

Like many LP's, *Greatest Hits* has a few drawbacks. "Fat Bottomed Girls" is edited to keep it short. Other songs are included just to give unpopular albums recognition. "Keep Yourself Alive" is one such example. It was recorded on a few early albums, but has never gained extensive play time on any FM or AM radio stations. One might suggest a song like "Spread Your

Wings," "Dragon Attack," or "Death on Two Legs" as a suitable replacement.

Despite these characteristics, *Greatest Hits* by Queen is a must for every Queen fan and anyone who likes creative rock-n-roll. The musical talent of Freddie Mercury combined with the world-wide appeal that the music possesses, has elevated Queen to soaring heights. This album is an accurate description of the level they have reached.

Album Review

Friend portray a rock-n-roll style that is unique to the group.

In contrast, later hits like "Another One Bites The

"Flash" and "Under Pressure." The former is the group's first movie soundtrack single, and the latter was performed and produced

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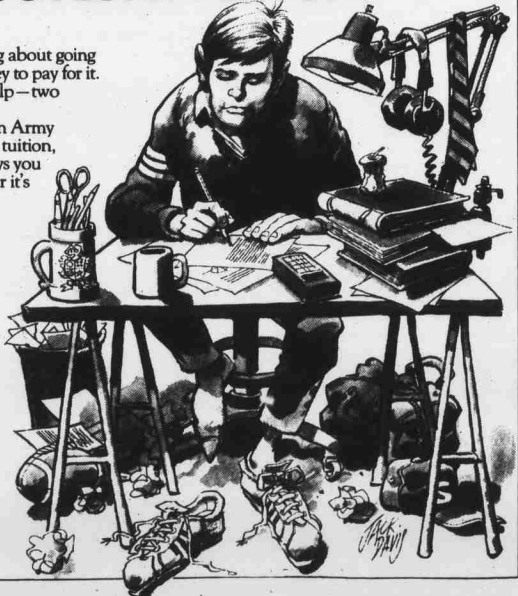
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Effects of smoking pot

(SSPS) — Evidence is lacking of any long-term health effects of the smoking of marijuana, according to the Institute of Medicine, a panel of the National Academy of Sciences.

One of the reasons for the lack of evidence may be, according to the committee's report, that the studies of marijuana smokers have not extended beyond five years. Besides listing the known health effects of marijuana smoking, the report called for additional research on marijuana.

The short-term effects of pot smoking are, according to the report:

- a loss of coordination
- a decrease in reaction time
- euphoria
- distortions in perception

The report also listed mood changes including brief periods of anxiety and confusion. All of these effects are the results of changes in brain chemistry. The scientists recommended that people not

drive under the influence of marijuana.

Although the study failed to find hard evidence for adverse long-term health effects, the report said it is possible that such effects, including an increase in the incidence of lung cancer, will be found.

The scientists reached these conclusions:

— The scientific evidence published to date indicates marijuana has a broad range of psychological and biological effects, some of which, at least under certain conditions, are harmful to human health. Unfortunately the available information does not indicate how serious this risk may be.

— Their major conclusion is that what little is known for certain about the effects of marijuana on health — and all that is reasonably suspected — justifies serious national concern. The extent of the ignorance about many of the most basic and important questions about the drug is of no less concern.

The scientists recommended a greatly intensified and more comprehensive program of research delving into the effects of marijuana on the health of the American people.



Nobel Prize winner Czeslaw to speak at Stewart

by Max Halperen
Faculty Writer

The winner of the 1960 Nobel Prize for Literature, Czeslaw Milosz, will speak at 8 p.m. tonight in Stewart Theater.

A Polish exile, Milosz will read and discuss his own poetry. He is the second speaker of the Guy Owen Memorial lecture series co-sponsored by the department of English and the University Student Center.

Sharing in the enormous excitement generated by the Solidarity labor movement in Poland, Milosz returned to Poland last June for the first time in 30 years and was accord-

ed a hero's welcome.

"Solidarity," he said, "was a great hope for the whole world. Within the Soviet system an alternative that was being worked out was outside both Communism and capitalism."

But the military crackdown demonstrated that "the Soviet Union considers Poland its property," he said.

During World War II, Milosz was a freedom fighter in Warsaw, witnessing that city's destruction and narrowly escaping death upon several occasions. After the war, he became a Polish diplomat, serving as a cultural attache in Washington and later in Paris.

When the coalition government of Poland was suppressed, he broke with the new regime and asked for political asylum to France. A decade later, he moved to the United States.

Milosz has been a professor of Slavic languages and literature at UCLA in Berkeley, California since 1961.

Because of the Nobel award, Milosz has seen a number of his works reissued, and some published in England for the first time. He has been appointed to the prestigious Charles Eliot Norton lectureship at Harvard, a post held by such figures as Robert Frost and Igor Stravinsky.

The lecture by Milosz tonight is free and open to the public. The first of the Guy Owen lectures was delivered in December by playwright Tom Stoppard.

Milosz is the author of *The Captive Mind*, a book on intellectuals and communism; *Native Realm*, an autobiography; and *Emperor of the Earth: Modes of Eccentric Vision*, a collection of essays on Russian and Polish literature. His *Selected Poems* were published in America in 1973, and a later collection, *Bells in Winter*, appeared in 1978. His novels are *The Usurpers* and *The Issa Valley*.

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The marijuana study panel was chaired by Dr. Arnold S. Reiman, editor of the *New England Journal of Medicine*. The committee's 23 members worked for 15 months reviewing the marijuana research literature since 1975 and earlier. The panel was funded by a grant of \$454,000 from the National Institutes of Health.

The \$1202 grant, announced March 5, will pay for a study by the political science department on the impact of federal budget cuts and Reagan's New Federalism in 30 countries and 54 municipalities.

The Student Government Association traditionally gives money to the university's schools of music and art, to some clubs and pays for registration fees for conventions and seminars, said Gary Williams, speaker of the student legislature.

It has not funded research projects in the past, he said. A letter from the political science department requesting the grant said Senators Jesse A. Helms, R.N.C., and John P. East, R.N.C., have requested copies of the study. East is a

former East Carolina political science professor.

"If they want to use the study on the floor of the U.S. Senate, isn't that worthwhile?" asked Kirk Little, treasurer of the association. "It reflects well on ECU. I'm sure that was a heavy factor."

Williams said the student legislature was frugal last year and the association had a surplus of funds this year.

"This was not a frivolous decision," he said, noting the matter had been discussed thoroughly. The money will pay for telephone, computer and printing costs incurred in the study.

Dr. Edwin Griffith, a political science professor, will direct the research, which will be conducted by 11 graduate and 36 undergraduate students enrolled in a seminar in intergovernmental relations.

The study will examine social services, community development, local Employment Security Commissions, maternal and child health care, public health, mental health and alcohol and drug abuse programs.

Preliminary results of the research are expected to be announced in May.

SGA study

(UPI) GREENVILLE — In an unusual move, the East Carolina University Student Government Association has approved a grant to fund a study on the effects of President Reagan's economic policies on eastern North Carolina.

A letter from the political science department requesting the grant said Senators Jesse A. Helms, R.N.C., and John P. East, R.N.C., have requested copies of the study. East is a

There will be a News Writers' meeting Mar. 24 at 7 p.m. All current news staff and other interested parties are cordially demanded to attend.

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