

The University Party convention will be held May 2, not May 4. The purpose of this convention is to elect party officers for next year.

the Technician

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 | P. O. Box 5698 | Phone 755-2471

The Bar-Jonah will feature Williams Fields speaking on "An Artist and His Works" Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the King Religious Center.

Vol. LXX, No. 54

FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1966

Four Pages This Issue

State Men Take Luck On Dates

by Merry Chambers
Technician Layout Editor
This is one of the more usual

the question of blind dating comes up. Other questions are asked about hair color, height, personality, age, major, and home town.

Five is the average number of times per year that State students take a chance. In general, boys blind date more than girls and fraternity members more than non members. "Blind dating is a necessity around here!" according to one student. "There aren't enough girls on campus to go around and it's about the only way to meet girls from the nearby schools."

All the students questioned prefer to double date when going out with a stranger. The reasons for doing so vary from "It's just easier" to "If things don't work out you can always swap dates."

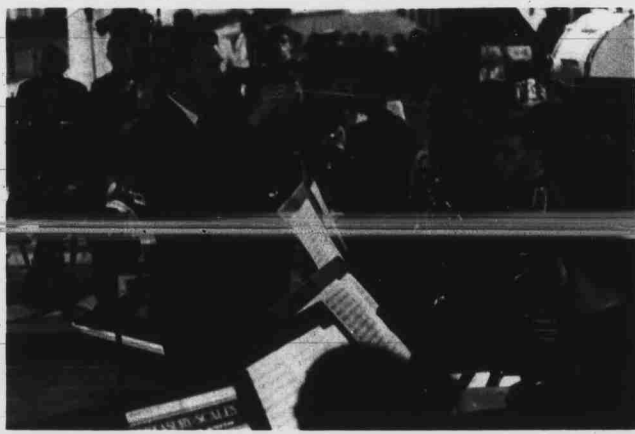
Movies and parties are the most popular places to go on a blind date. Parties are favored because there is more of a chance to talk and get to know each other and movies are popular "because then you don't have to talk."

Only one of the students questioned had taken part in "Operation Match" or a similar program. His reaction was "When I got my list of names I was dating a girl here on campus and I'm still dating her—haven't tried to contact any of the ones sent to me."

"Southern girls are too quiet and too conservative!" according to one student. Everyone agrees that there are problems involved in blind dating whether from background divergencies or the other one being too tall or too short.

In general, the students of N. C. State are not very enthusiastic about blind dating. The prospect of a good time is directly proportional to how much of a "good-guy" the arranger is.

As one discouraged student put it, "I always get bit by the seeing-eye dog!"



State's Brass Choir, under the direction of J. Perry Watson, presented several English selections at the Pops Concert on the Union Terrace despite the rain. (Photo by Medford)

A Review

Pops Sung At Union

The Brass Choir and the Collegiate Men's Glee Club presented the Third in the series of Outdoor Pop Concerts sponsored by the Music Department Wednesday night. The choir, under the direction of J. Perry Watson, opened the program with "God Save the Queen," in commemoration of the British tradition of the brass choir. State's Brass Choir is one of the few in the United States.

Among the numbers played were Eric Vaughan's "Second Rhapsody on Negro Spirituals," R. B. Hall's "Officer of the Day" and Hayon's "Trumpet Concerto." Featured cornet soloist was Ben Sloan, a doctoral candidate in the electrical engineering department. The only American number played was Leroy Anderson's "Girl in Satin." The Collegiate Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Milton C. Bliss, opened their portion with the enchanting Polyphony of "Veni Jesus Amor Mi." The men performed well on numbers ranging from the

folk song, "Drill Ye Tarriers, Drill," to the Rogers and Hammerstein hymn, "Climb Every Mountain." Featured soloists were Ralph Campbell, Dan Silver, Terry Brown, and Dwight Perdue. The musicians in general performed very creditably with only a few apparent problems with pitch and intonation. They seemed unsure of themselves at times, but were outstanding in several of the numbers.

Young Democrats Abandon Plans For Lecture Series

State's Young Democrats Club has abandoned its plans to invite a series of controversial speakers to the campus. The YDC decided to cancel the lectures after Gus Hall, chairman of Communist Party U. S. A., notified the club he will be unable to speak on campus. YDC president Leonard Farris said that letters were being sent to Hall and Ku Klux Klan Grand Dragon Robert Jones informing them of the YDC's plans. Hall's public relations manager Arnold Johnson had indicated the possibility of a substitute speaker for Hall.

Army Plans Program On New OCS Option

State's Army ROTC staff will hold an orientation conference on the new College Officer Candidate School Option Program. The Conference will be held May 5 at 7 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Theatre. The program will be continuing its growing need for junior officers.

The program will consist of a four-week basic training program, followed by 23 weeks of Officer Candidate School, explained Gordon. He added that there would be an obligation of two years active duty following the training period. "More than 42,000 men will graduate from Officer Candidate School in fiscal 1967," stated Gordon. This is the largest number of graduates since the 1942-1943 period during World War II.

Gordon urged all interested students to attend, but he emphasized that any underclassmen should investigate entering the basic or advanced ROTC program. An open house at the Alumni Memorial Building and seminars conducted by the Schools of Engineering, and Agriculture and Life Sciences will highlight Saturday morning's program. Guest speakers will be Dr. C. E. Bishop, head of the Department of Economics and Dr. James K. Ferrell, president of the Triangle Universities Computation Center. Students are invited to these seminars.

The climax of the weekend will be the awards luncheon at the Union Ballroom Saturday. Carl R. Harris, President of the Alumni Association, will conduct the ceremony.

Moore Appoints Firm To Fight UNC Ban Suit

By Jim Kear

Governor Dan Moore announced plans this week for defending the position of the State in a suit brought against the State and the University of North Carolina by students at Chapel Hill.

The governor designated the firm of Joyner and Howison to represent the defendants, acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson, Consolidated University President William Friday, and the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina. In a press conference Wednesday the Governor defended his choice of Col. William T. Joyner as special attorney for the State.

"Col. W. T. Joyner is an excellent lawyer," said Moore. "He has served on the Britt Study Commission which drafted the compromise law, and is familiar with the facts on the case." Joyner had appeared before the legislature during hearings concerning the proposed amendment of the speaker ban law.

When questioned about the propriety of enlisting a private firm to do the work normally done by the attorney general's office, Moore said, "It is the law of the State. The Legislature passed the amendment in good faith, and the State has the obligation to see that the case is properly defended."

"The attorney general's office handles many cases but is not large enough to handle them all. The State does employ private counsel to assist the attorney general, because his office is not sufficiently prepared to handle all the legal matters involving the State." The suit brought against the administrators of the university is on behalf of a group of 12 students. The group includes past student body president Paul Dickson III and current student body president Robert Powell Jr., and two speakers, Frank Wilkinson and Herbert Aptheker. The speakers were denied the permission of the Trustees and acting Chancellor Sitterson to speak on the UNC campus in March.

The suit in part claims that the statutes in question have "established unascertainable standards imposing prior restraints on the plaintiffs' freedom of speech and freedom peacefully to assemble and to hear, and does so in terms so vague, indefinite, overly-broad, and undefinable as to be void on their face, and as applied, in violation of the due process and equal protection clauses of the fourteenth amendment."

The suit is being carried for the plaintiffs by McNeil Smith, a Greensboro attorney, and financed by funds provided by the North Carolina branch of the American Association of University Professors, interested alumni, and other groups. In a Tuesday meeting, the Governor conferred with Attorney General Wade Bruton, President Friday, Sitterson, Joyner, and legal assistants to discuss the State's answer to the suit that will be prepared by Joyner's firm. Joyner has indicated that the State's reply will be forthcoming within the next two weeks.

If the suit were successful, it would void the 1963 Speaker Ban Law which was amended last year during a special session of the legislature.

IFC Spring Greeks Hold Chariot Race

Spring Greeks' promises to have much in store for fraternity men this weekend.

The weekend officially began Thursday night with an awards banquet held at the Velvet Cloak Inn. Sigma Nu was awarded a trophy for having the highest chapter average and Sigma Chi won a trophy for having the highest pledge class average. A gavel was awarded to IFC President Henry Turlington for services in the past year.

USSR Invites State Profs

Two State Poultry science professors have been invited to speak in Communist Russia this year at the World Poultry Congress.

Dr. W. E. Donaldson, associate professor of nutrition, and Dr. Ray Prince, assistant professor of physiology, will go to the Soviet Union in August to present reports on their research to leading poultry scientists from all over the world.

Dr. Donaldson will present a paper on the effects of dietary fats on the metabolism. He said the paper had no immediate practical application, but might in the future.

Dr. Prince's paper will deal with his investigations of the natural resistance of poultry to the disease fowl typhoid.

In Intensive Care Unit Case Returns To Hospital

By Bill Fishburne
Technician Consulting Editor
Former head basketball coach Everett N. Case was admitted to Rex Hospital yesterday afternoon with a hemorrhaging intestine.

Dr. William Ginn, Case's physician, said he had been placed in the intensive care unit and was receiving both blood and oxygen.

Case was resting well, was alert, and showed some improvement. Case was taken to the hospital by Raleigh ambulance service after a call by Harold Keating, the basketball team trainer. Keating said Case had not been feeling well during the past two weeks, and has been plagued with a series of illnesses since he retired from the head coaching job during the 1964-65 season.

Prior to that, Case had planned to complete the '64-'65 season, but a combination of gout, shingles and an operation to remove a kidney forced him to step down after the Wake Forest game that year. The game, a loss, was only the second of the season.

Case came to State from Indiana in 1946, bringing with him a winning reputation. During his 18 years as head coach of the Wolfpack he won 10 conference titles and earned a Half-of-Fame, the North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame, and the title "Father of Big Time Basketball" in the South. He will be 66 June 21.



Everett Case

Union To Sell Lost Articles

Umbrellas, slide rules, books, and clothes will be sold to the highest bidder Tuesday when the Union sponsors another "Lost and Found" auction.

The auction will be held in the Snack Bar of the Union from 7 to 11 p.m. Items which were lost last year on campus and turned in to the Union will be sold. Unique items include two white and one pink elephant, one dozen fresh peas, several unclaimed, unregistered bicycles and two surprise packages. Proceeds will go to the Student Government Loan Fund. All sales will be final.

Only 21 Days Till Exams !!

State's Alumni Return For Nostalgic Weekend

The alumni of North Carolina State are out to prove that the "grey mare" is what she used to be.

The golden and silver anniversaries of the classes of 1916 and 1941 will highlight the alumni activities set for next weekend.

Alumni Weekend will officially begin Friday with registration at the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. At noon, class officers and Alumni Fund chairmen will hold a luncheon, and at 1 p.m. Chancellor Caldwell will host a luncheon for State alumni and friends who have included the University in their wills.

The afternoon will be free for campus tours, and the evening

Reminder

Currently enrolled students who fail to preregister during the official preregistration period, April 25 through May 6, and who request the privilege of preregistering late will be charged a \$10 late fee.

Frosh Provide Dates

Approximately three hundred girls from Peace and Meredith Colleges will be on campus Saturday, May 7, for a Freshman Mixer sponsored by the Freshman Class.

The Cavaliers Combo will begin a combo party in the ballroom of the Union at 8 p.m. which will last until midnight.

All freshmen are invited to attend. If the event is a success, more mixers will be scheduled for next year.

The Theta Tau plaque is one of a series of concrete and brass plaques set in the sidewalk in front of the 1911 Building. But has anyone yet found why they are there? (Photo by Brown)

Union To Sell Lost Articles

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Only 21 Days Till Exams !!

A Routine Matter

When the Young Democrats first began their attempts to bring extremist speakers and fifth amendment pleaders to campus, Chancellor Caldwell stressed to all involved the importance of treating the situation with maturity and taste. He stressed his desire to handle the request routinely and unceremoniously.

However, in the routine and unceremonious days which followed, the Chancellor did not follow his vocalized desire to treat such requests routinely.

It was hoped that by "routinely" the Chancellor meant State should learn to live with the speaker consent law he has been delegated to oversee. To the waiting student body this could have meant that a satisfactory way had been found to circumvent the hasty, irresponsible restrictions of the original speaker ban law and return a semblance of academic freedom to the University.

It would follow that as long as the intent and justification behind an invitation to a Communist speaker was in keeping with educational goals, such requests would be met with approval, just as would plans to invite speakers who did not come under the visiting speaker law. This should be what is meant by "routine."

Instead, however, Caldwell's call for cooperation and levity has been met, and he has returned the favor by treating the YDC request in anything but a routine way.

First came his suggestions to student leaders at his monthly student-administration liaison meeting that any attempt by the YDC to secure financial support of their proposed speaker program from other groups, specifically those disbursing student body funds, would require a resubmission of their request for a second approval. While it is only natural for the Chancellor to wish to have himself well covered in case any change in the financing should draw criticism from the public, it is not a "routine" concern for the Chancellor.

Should the YDC request help from the Union Lectures committee, the committee should be free to treat the matter as they would any other—whether the speaker involved is Minnie Pearl or Fidel Castro. In giving his approval to the YDC, Caldwell has already made it his official judgment that their proposal to bring Gus Hall, Robert Jones, Staughton Lynd, and Robert Welch to campus has educational value. Each had been asked to speak on an area of social or political thought in which he was eminently qualified. What difference the addition of sponsoring groups could make to the educational value of the proposal is obscure.

If the Chancellor is truly judging the merit of controversial speaker requests on the grounds of educational value, then he should not veto changes in the sources of finance. And, if this is his basis of judgment, the University can be assured that academic freedom at State is again a reality.

However, if the wind must be tested for public opinion each time such a request is made, and all possibilities of the boat being rocked eliminated, then students are being shortchanged on what has been sold to them as "academic freedom."

Another example of Chancellor Caldwell's refusal to treat Communist and fifth-amendment pleading speakers as routine came to light this week. In a statement to the local press (after the announcement of Gus Hall's refusal to meet the YDC this spring) Caldwell said he would not consider or approve any other such requests this spring. While again, this position seems easy to justify on the grounds of limited time for proper consideration, it is not routine.

For the Chancellor to hold this conviction and voice it to anyone attempting a new request for a judgment is understandable. For him to formally announce this position to the press is a firm admission that there is absolutely nothing routine about invitations to Communist speakers. An attempt to bring another controversial speaker to State within the remaining three weeks of school would, indeed, be foolhardy. To refuse to consider such a request points out only that the timing and leisurely preparation of the request are more important than the academic value attached to the engagement.

Student leaders have supported Chancellor Caldwell fully in his attempts to match the treatment of controversial speakers to the maturity and integrity of the State community. All have recognized the worth and desirability of avoiding a repeat performance of the regrettable activities at Chapel Hill. This cooperation has been in the hope that Caldwell

State's crime of learning by the General Assembly. Up to now, the Chancellor has sided with the student body on many issues dealing with the ban. Presently, however, it seems as though considerations of public sentiment and "situational determinants" other than educational value are ruling the roost.



CONTENTION

To the Editor: With reference to the recent article on my production of *The Private Life of the Master Race*, I should like to make a few comments about the reviewer's attitude toward the material of the play.

The song, "Ballad of Marie Sanders, A Jew's 'Whore'" was sung by Mrs. Jean Vinson. Mr. Pond portrayed nine of thirty-five male roles, plus playing the piano in one scene, and there were fifty-three roles in a total of sixteen dramatic and musical scenes. Production concepts are conceived by a director alone, not a whole staff, and credit or blame rests with him. De-emphasizing character and revealing idea instead is Brecht's concept, and not the invention of any member of this company. None of these errors would have occurred had the proper person, the director, been interviewed.

The reviewer's attitude toward the material is disturbing, if typical, of some of the younger generation. Mr. Walton apparently feels that tyranny is old hat and the actions of the Third Reich odd and isolated incidents that are not liable to recur and are not worthy material for careful study. To quote Mr. Walton: "... concentration on the motives is the pitfall. Every scene... has the same recurring theme. Oppression, distrust, betrayal—over and over again... the audience must sit through the drawn-out but reworked oppression theme... it's the characterization that saves the play."

It would appear from these comments that, for Mr. Walton, theatre is no place for politics and truth, and that Nazism is merely a historical incident. He is, unfortunately, wrong on both counts. The lack of knowledge about Nazi Germany has left German and American youngsters open to the same propaganda that seduced their fathers, as can be witnessed by the wearing of swastikas and Maltese crosses around this country, and the beginning of a recent and dangerous resurgence of Nazism in Germany, led by former S.S. men, who are followed by young people who have no knowledge of the horrors of Hitler's reign. Germany is one of the most likely places where another war might begin, and a lack of understanding of German nationalism of the thirties can only help the possibility of more disaster through Germany.

Nor, apparently, was Mr. Walton able to see past the swastika (despite the obvious attempt of the production to generalize the topic) to the concept of man's inhumanity to man, which is rampant everywhere in the world today. But perhaps that is old hat too.

The concept that theatre is only a place for "fun" is the reason that theatre is dead, for all intents and purposes, in this country. The large number of college and community theatres merely serve the purpose of carrying the corpse around. Audiences did not go to see Aeschylus, Euripides, Sophocles, Shakespeare, Marlowe, Ibsen, Chekhov, Strindberg and O'Neill for "fun". The theatre is the showplace for life, and most of life has never been "fun", nor is it likely to be for many centuries to come.

If the reviewer has any misconceptions about the state of the world, let him read over John F. Kennedy's inaugural address, or merely pick up the morning paper. This is the world we live in, and these are the problems that theatre must grapple with, if it is to have any significance at all as an art form.

George Schwimmer
Associate Director
Thompson Theatre

To the Editor: The questions which I am about to ask are directed to the self-centered students who lack the qualities needed to be a gentleman: respect, responsibility, and duty, among others. To those who have lived in a dormitory for any length of time, the problem is always similar.

Take a look at your dormitory environment. What do you see? Maybe you see glass doors broken, screens slashed, or drink bottles splattered all over the ground. If you live in Lee Hall count yourself lucky not to have to walk down nine flights of stairs every day. Despite vandals, pranksters, and a continuously rising repair bill, the elevators still run! Are you proud of these "animals" who deface and destroy University property? Is your date the victim of obscene language shouted from a dorm? What do you think her impression is of us? Students, where is your respect for others? Did you have a good night's sleep? Did you enjoy the exploding fireworks, the roar of the hot rods, the electric guitar at 2 a.m., maybe you enjoyed laying there in bed listening to drunks who weren't drunk enough to pass out? How does it feel to sleep through a few classes? If you are the offender, you don't deserve to be a student at State. Maybe you would be better accepted somewhere else!

Jim Sheek

Richmond Flowers Gives Alabama's Other Side Southern Plain Talk About The Klan



(Editor's Note: This article is reprinted from the current issue of Look magazine by permission of the publishers. The author, Richmond Flowers, is currently the attorney general of Alabama and a gubernatorial candidate opposing Lurleen Wallace in the Democratic primary. This article is the second in a series on the Klan in the South.)

by Richmond Flowers

My grandfather fought for the Confederacy. He was captured in the Battle of Nashville and taken up to a small town in Illinois, where he was put to work as a cook and house-boy for a Union colonel. When the war ended, Grandfather Flowers was taken back to Nashville and released. He be-

He would walk awhile, and then do field chores along the way to earn his keep. He told me it took him six months. At Montgomery, he hopped a freight train that finally carried him home. For him, the War Between the States was over.

Today, the flag for which my grandfather fought is desecrated. The Stars and Bars should be a thing of honor. Instead, flaunted by racists whose forebears may never have served under it, it has come to mean one thing: hate. Our Confederate ancestors would spin in their graves if they saw their flag in the hands of those who trample upon everything they fought for. It deserves a better place in history than on car bumpers or on the bloody robes of the killers, floggers and night riders who call themselves the Ku Klux Klan.

After the Supreme Court school-desegregation decision of 1954, quickly over the South there sprang up the Citizens' Councils. These were organizations of defiance, but in a legitimate manner. They resolved to fight integration in the courts, yet they took in everyone who talked segregation, down to the roughest element. I never joined, and I knew that when the court fights ended, the hoodlums given stature in the Councils would not disband.

The Citizens' Councils lost, and their leaders realized the solution would have to be compromise. But the rough element said: "No, you tried the peaceable way, and it failed. Now we'll use ours."

The Ku Klux Klan had been a fragmented, bickering fringe of bigotry openly jeered when it paraded down the street. Suddenly, it began to grow. It promised that we could all return to the old days that never were, on big plantations, amidst honeysuckle and magnolias, drinking mint juleps and eating ham hocks and black-eyed peas.

As Attorney General of Alabama, I've been investigating the Ku Klux Klan for a year. I've found the Klan more than just another secret society. It wields a frightening influence in Alabama. It resembles a shadow government, making its own laws, manipulating local politics, burrowing into some of our local law-enforcement agencies.

Klan membership in Alabama has doubled in the last years to about 5,000 (still only 2 percent of the state's two and a half million whites). Of the ten rival Klans in Alabama, the largest by far is the United Klans of America, Inc., Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, run by Robert M. Shelton, Jr. Klan Klaverns, or chapters, are active in only 15 of Alabama's 67 counties. These are concentrated across the rural Black Belt and in the industrial complex around Birmingham. Some applicants have paid their initiation fees, but received only a membership pin and the usual hate literature. They don't even know where to report.

The average Kluser is a fifth-grade school dropout, with a background of social and economic failure. He is often in job

Possession or use of intoxicants in residence halls is prohibited. Students returning to housing units under the influence of intoxicants are also subject to disciplinary action.

This statement is number 21 out of a list of 29 regulations for University housing which have been in existence since anyone can remember. The original ruling was probably made due to moral reasons but this is no longer the case. The case today is one of the responsibility and conduct among students which provides an easy way out for housing officials but at the same time defeats its own principle.

The Department of Student Housing contends dormitory rooms are a place to live and study and they are not meant to be social areas. It is for the benefit of all that no drinking be allowed. If a student wishes to drink there is more than enough opportunity for him to do so by crossing Hillsboro Street. That way he will not disturb other students in the dormitory who wish to study.

Though the majority of the students would not create a disturbance, housing officials contend, there is no effective way to control the minority. Dormitory life is perilous enough without adding alcohol to the situation. Further, it is not within the bounds of public opinion to allow students of a State-supported school to drink in a dormitory area.

At face value these reasons seem adequate to enforce the ruling for practical purposes for the good of all. But as any philosophy student can tell you, one cannot take any set of circumstances at face value for seemingly "practical" reasons and make a generalization that will hold true.

If a dormitory has no more value than just being a place to reside and study, then they are a mistake and underground cells might be more in order. Part of dormitory and university life is learning how to know and live with other people, and where you find people in abundance you will find alcohol. Alcohol and the way in which it is used is not one of the better qualities of human life. Nevertheless, alcohol is used, and the problem must be faced. Alcohol is here to stay and no regulation can hide it or take it out of existence.

Even in the case of students who would use the privilege of dormitory drinking to the point of abuse, these same individuals would be the ones who drink in the dorms or become intoxicated under the present regulations. The majority of students should not be penalized by the potential action of the minority. This minority should be controlled by conduct regulations, not alcohol restrictions.

It is true that a student can cross the street and obtain the privilege of drinking a beer, but according to the regulation even a student who returns quietly is subject to disciplinary action. To the casual observer this is almost saying that drinking is a semi-legal crime and to the average student this adds the spirit of adventure. But drinking is not a crime nor is an adventure. There is nothing wrong with the chemical alcohol, just as there is nothing inherently wrong with an automobile. It all revolves around the attitude toward it and the person using it.

In an atmosphere such as that of a university, the attitude toward alcohol must be that of evolution. If a precedent of moderate, intelligent drinking habits had been set by students in the past, then the privilege would not be questioned now. But this has not been done and the indulging minority does not make the future bright. This is one of the problems which must be overcome in order for a precedent to be set.

Not even the administration is so naive as to believe that drinking does not go on to a limited extent in dormitories now. But if the drinking is done quietly and responsibly, no one knows the difference and no great effort is made to capture the culprits. Again the facts must be faced; it is only the conduct of the students drinking that the Housing Department is worried about, not the physical presence of the alcohol.

(Continued on Page 4)

Gian Carlo Dur

The Dead Dragons

Having read Bill Fishburne's article in which he suggested that Christianity revise its teachings so as to be more relevant to 20th century man, I thought of making some remarks and raising a few questions.

As Bill pointed out, St. Paul said, "When I became a man I put away childish things." This, Bill suggests, the Church should apply to Himself, and I agree. But I feel that we are slaying death dragons for the vanguard philosophers and theologians of this century are to be found mostly in the Church or at the side of the Church.

In other words, to say that theology or revelation sounds very unimpressive to modern man is true, yet not to recognize that traditional theologies have already undergone thorough reformations (and still are) is to miss the best part of the show.

Of course these reformations are not very evident in the teaching of revelation, for the tale is still the same. But I would actually dismiss completely the theology of Scripture since the currently accepted position of the Church is that the Bible is a metaphor—the tale is the same, but the interpretation (s) is not. Then even the Bible is relative nowadays. So what? As the Roman Catholic philosopher John McDermond said, "In order for Christianity to be relevant, there is no need for defending past absolutes. Actually, religion should not be embarrassed by the limitations of intelligibility; for no field of knowledge is absolute."

Consequently we can dismiss the Bible as a beautiful but unreliable work of poetry; we can live in a post-absolute world and still be religious (Christians if you choose). This is possible because modern man's religion is based mainly on natural theology, or metaphysical philosophy, rather than on God-given tablets of truth.

As to the statement, "Religion is the opiate of the masses," I am completely opposed (squarely, some would say), for idols such as status, success, politics, institutionalized "church," and money are the real opiate of the masses. That is, vanities may fulfill the unaware person who lives without being conscious of his living, but the awake ones know better; my basic assumption is that consciousness engenders wonder, and this discovers the mystery, God.

I don't know if Bill Fishburne had these remarks in mind when he wrote his article. I'm sure that his comments on the subject will be most welcome by the alert students on this

theTechnician
The student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N.C. 27607 • A.S. 50¢ • Phone 740-2900

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Represented for National Advertising by NATIONAL ADVERTISING STREET, INC., College Publishers Representative, 18 E. 50th Street, New York, N. Y.

Second Class postage paid at Raleigh, North Carolina 27602. Published every Tuesday and Friday by the students of North Carolina State except during holidays and exam periods. Subscription rate is \$5.00 per school year.

Shea Tutors Record Breakers

State Grad Trains Runners

by Bob Hudgins
Technician Sports Writer

Head track coach Mike Shea has been at State for the last 12 years. Three of these years were spent as a student.

Coach Shea transferred to State from Carolina because the young lady that he planned to marry liked Raleigh and State better than she did Chapel Hill and Carolina. This young lady did end up becoming his wife, Myrtle, and they have been married for 12 years.

The Sheas have had seven children, John, Tim, Julie, Mary, Steve, Mark, and Mike, who passed away a few months ago. John is the big athlete in the family, but not in track as might be expected. He is Carolina's champion in the breaststroke for ten years of age and under. Coach Shea said that John was training to become a track man, but the neighborhood children made fun of him for running all of the time, and he switched to swimming.

In his career at State, Shea ran distance races. His greatest thrill was winning the 5000 meter race in the Invitation of Champions Meet at Houston, Texas. He also defeated Jim Beatty three times, and Beatty turned out to be one of the best distance runners in the country.

Student Becomes Coach

Coach Shea took over the duties of track coach in 1957 when he graduated. The only set training pattern that he has for his teams is a lot of hard, constant work for everyone. Other than that, the training is different for each runner.

On the team this year Coach Shea considers Stuart Corn to be the best all around track man that has ever worn the red and white of State. Corn takes part in five events; the broad jump, high hurdles, pole vault, high jump, and the triple jump.

"Ron Sicoli has a chance to be one of the best 800 men in the country. Richard Tritcher is coming along well, but he doesn't work real hard. If he were to work, he could be ranked nationally also," according to Coach Shea. Both are freshmen.

New Track Records

Ron England holds the school records in the 220 yard dash with one turn and the 440 yard dash with two turns. He also runs on the mile relay and helped set a new school record in this event. Ron is a sprinter with strength. He is active in several extra-curricular activities, and does not have the necessary time to spend on his track work.

In the javelin, Bill Buffalo and John Kaveny are both doing a good job. With the distance that they are getting now, they would have been setting conference records two years ago. Kaveny holds the school record in the javelin against Carolina this year.

The freshman team is highlighted by a great mile relay team. Jeff Prather is one of the best in the sprints, but he has had two injuries to his feet, and this has affected his running. Bob Svoboda also runs sprints and the mile relay. In the State Relays, these two helped the mile relay team to a victory over such track powers as Tennessee, Florida, and North Carolina College. They tied the meet record with a 20 mile-an-hour wind blowing against them. If they can all stay healthy, they will be one of the national powers in the next few years.

Leon Mason has already broken the school record for the broad jump as a freshman. He is also a good sprint man. Kit Darby is the best bet of the freshmen to become a power in the throwing events. He is also a broad jumper and sprinter.

Virginia Challenges

The varsity has five meets remaining and the next one is with Virginia on Saturday. The Wolfpack is rated a slight favorite. The freshmen have four meets remaining this year.

When asked if he gets excited watching his teams run, Coach Shea replied, "I get much more excited watching my boys run than I did when I was running myself. When I was running, the excitement left as soon as the race was over. Now, I stay excited through the whole meet."

Golfers Drop Two Meets To Wildcats And Carolina

A return match with Davidson and a bout with Carolina have dropped the golf team's record to 3-4.

The trip to Davidson marked the second meeting of the year between the teams. The Wildcats won the first match over the Wolfpack's RGA course, and repeated on their home course by a score of 13½-7½. At Raleigh the score had been 12½-8½.

Sam Gealy won his match 3-0 and was medalist with a 75 over the par 72 Davidson course. Captain Richard Godwin and Cameron Seely had 2-1 scores, and were the only other State linkmen to outscore their opponents.

Against North Carolina the match was closer, 14-10, but

State still came out on the short end.

Gealy was medalist again with an even par 72. The match medal was won by UNC's number seven man who unexpectedly shot a 70.

Gealy beat his opponent 3-0 once again. Ray Martin won his match 2-1 and Richard Sykes outpointed his man 2½-1½.

"Sam Gealy has been playing real well for us," said Coach Al Michaels of the matches.

The team that competed against Davidson included Gealy, Ray Martin, Charles Zeigler, Cameron Seely, Richard Sykes, Woody Greene, and Ed Godwin. These seven plus Bill Koon played against Carolina.

The next match is with Wake Forest here next Monday.

Most Entries Ever At VIR Weekend

Sports and open wheel formula cars of all types from Ferraris, Ford GT's, and Cobras to Dodge Darts, Corvairs, and Mini-Coopers will race this weekend in the National Cup Races held at Danville, Virginia.

A new car, never before raced, will make its competition debut at the races held at Virginia International Raceway, slightly east of Danville. The car is the Yenko Stinger, a modification of the Chevrolet Corvair by Don Yenko Chevrolet Company of Pennsylvania. The Stinger will race in D Production sports cars, against TR-4's, which have dominated the division for years.

Dr. Dick Thompson of Washington, D. C., will drive a TR against the Stingers, and also will pilot a Ford GT-40, winner of the Daytona and Sebring races this year. The Ford GT, capable of 200 miles-an-hour and more will be challenged by Ferraris, Lotus'es, Elvas and other such exotic and specially designed modified sports cars.

Over 150 cars will race in all classes, including sedans. The "Group 44" racing team of Bob Tullius, an expert driver who gained fame in TR-4's, and

Brock Yates, editor of "Car and Driver," driving Ray Nichels-prepared Dodge Darts will enter the sedan races.

In the small sedan class, the diminutive Austin Mini-Coopers, which came in first in the tough Monte Carlo Rally, will provide excitement all out of proportion to their size and speed. Last year they utilized their small size and fast handling to run the bigger Mustangs off the road. Although the Minis attain speeds of only about 100 miles-an-hour they are considered among the most interesting and enjoyable cars to drive since Minis at 100 provide the same sensations as a big GT at 175.

Carroll Shelby will have two of his 427 inch Cobras at the event, driven by Ed Lowther, and last year's Sports Car Club of America A Production champion Harold Keck. The Cobras have established a fearsome reputation since their introduction to international competition. A Porsche 904 will pro-

(Continued on page 4)



Track Coach Mike Shea holds a stopwatch with which he times his runners. Shea ran track at State and began coaching when he graduated. In his senior year he beat Carolina's Jim Beatty three times, the only man to do so that year.

His experience in North Carolina track is now invaluable to State's spikers. Runners under his tutelage this year have set new records in the javelin (John Kaveny), 220 (Ron England), 600 (fresh Ron Sicoli), and broadjump (fresh Leon Mason, whose freshman record of 22'6" is three inches over the school varsity mark).

Unusual Softball Exhibition By 'King And His Court'

by Bob Wills
Special to the Technician
Eddie Feigner and his famed four-man softball team, the "King and His Court," will make a return appearance in Raleigh, Wednesday, May 4.

The group, originated in 1946, will play a regulation game against the Raleigh All-Stars, a nine-man squad consisting of the finest softball players in the state.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. game are available at the Devereaux Meadow box office.

In 20 years, the Court has played more than 3,300 games, losing only 277. Feigner has struck out more than 50,000 batters, close to 7,000 blind-folded. He is billed as "the most remote pitcher in the

group has traveled over one and one half million miles and provided entertainment for nearly eight million spectators. The Court has visited and played in Hawaii, Canada, Pakistan, Japan, Bermuda, New Zealand, Australia, South America and behind the iron curtain.

They have appeared on the World Wide Sports and Sunday Sports Spectacular shows on television and also with Steve Allen, "You Asked For It," "What's My Line?" and "The Tonight Show."

The longest game Feigner ever pitched was 34 innings against Cherry Point, here in North Carolina.

Now 40 years old, he is said to be as fast as when the group was originated.

Feigner and his renowned fers, "just fast."



Bob Tullius leads the rest through a turn in his Ray Nichels-prepared Dodge Dart. Tullius will compete this weekend at Virginia International Raceway.

Track Rainout
The track meet scheduled here against Duke on Wednesday, April 27 was postponed due to rain. The new

set for Tuesday, May 10.

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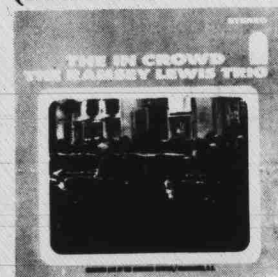
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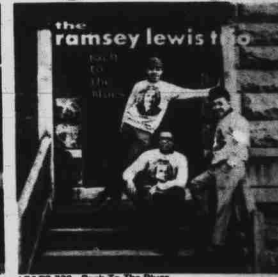
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Critiques

by Bill Sargent

To all those who feel disposed to criticize our administration's policies regarding student automobiles and parking I would like to point out that, compared to other major universities, State is remarkably permissive in this matter. The stiff fines are reserved for parking in unauthorized areas and for parking without a sticker, and this hardly seems overly harsh since there is really no excuse for such violations. Overtime parking merits only a two dollar fine, and this does not seem excessive either. When the overall record is examined, it seems the student body is more open to criticism than the administration. A good example of what generally happens when our responsible



and adult student body is given the benefit of the doubt can be found in the history of the parking area beside the C.U. At one time it was, reasonably enough, reserved for visitors, but what actually happened was that it stayed full of student cars on class days. Much as it will bother all of us who enjoy the use of a car, it seems inevitable that, due to increasing enrollment, additional restrictions will eventually have to be placed on student driving.

However, to continue with the subject of uncounted blessings, I often wonder how many students appreciate the freedom from regulations and restrictions in general that we enjoy here at State. I can think of few schools in which the students are treated in a more adult manner (the Speaker Ban Law and a few other things excepted). Even the lowly and persecuted female enjoys far more liberty and responsibility at State than at most other colleges in the area.

The question of commuting students and dating raised in recent issues is a good deal more complex, but due to the fact that it is of more interest, it probably would not hurt to mention a few things which seem to be central to the issue. To begin with, I cannot see anything to be gained by enticing more of our wayward students to remain in Raleigh over the weekends. If they can get dates elsewhere all the more power to them, for, if the typical weekend crowd that can be observed drinking beer and acting obnoxiously "male" in the local beer joints is any indication, too many of the students that do stay cannot do so as well. I certainly don't have anything against not dating once in a while, but the extent to which our students refrain (willingly or unwillingly) makes it uncomfortable for those that do. A reasonably well mixed group is fine, but around here a couple dating is more likely to run into the kind of situation where the crowd is 90 per cent male and you end up spending the evening worrying what the group of boys at the next table who are in the process of getting noisily drunk will come out with next. Oftentimes it is uncomfortable, and I don't think that the predominantly male crowds common to this area are enjoyable or necessary. It is fine for people to drift in stag, but only so long as they are in an area where the oppo-

precludes such asinine proposals as computer dating and the theory that something is going to be accomplished with those horribly queer little events which supposedly help male students meet females from the girls' schools in the area. Anyone who thinks that a girl with the slightest vestige of social desirability would go to one is out of his mind. This is why I included the word "unselfconscious" in the above proposal; for most people prefer to meet other people before they must make up their minds about dating them, and yet no one feels comfortable at an event scheduled specifically for such a purpose.

In addition to the general lack of effectiveness inherent in all-male or all-female institutions, there seems to be another aspect of the issue which is peculiar to the Raleigh area. Somehow or another an awful lot of the girls attending Raleigh's rather outmoded and un- contemporary girls' schools manage to overlook the mediocrity of their own institutions while looking down their noses at State, which by all indications provides a far better education. Just where anyone got the idea that any of these girls' schools is "status" is beyond me, and the idea that they are finishing schools is even more ludicrous. Despite my personal reservations as to their academic programs I am mentioning this situation merely in an attempt to point up a ridiculous and unfounded attitude which seems a little too prevalent, and which is irritating to me as a student at N. C. State.

Thus it seems that, unfortunately for, and despite the receptive attitude of our student body in general, the social situation is not going to change over night, and it doesn't seem to me that the students who do not spend the weekend in Raleigh are going to make much of a difference. An increasing number of coeds may eventually live things up although this is little consolation when the next weekend rolls around. The parking situation, on the other hand, is not nearly so bad as it has been in the past, and yet it will almost certainly get worse as our school grows.

The reason for State's poor showing socially is not to be readily defined, but I think that probably the biggest reason is simply that there are too few coeds, rather than a student body composed of social outcasts. It seems to me that, in addition to providing a far less stimulating intellectual atmosphere, sexually segregated schools are becoming a losing proposition socially as well. An interesting and enjoyable social situation could probably be best created by having a roughly equal percentage of boys and girls together in a natural and unselfconscious manner. This

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Southern Plain Talk About the Ku Klux Klan

(Continued from page 2)

A wrecking crew, like the killers of Mrs. Viola Liuzzo after the Selma march, may set out to harass and end up murdering. The Klan gets weapons easily. It has stolen grenades, machine guns and ammunition from Army posts and National Guard armories. It makes its members join the National Rifle Association in order to get war-surplus weapons cheaply. Legislation restricting the sale of firearms would only hurt the legitimate sportsman, for the Klan would find a loophole.

The Alabama Klan depends most upon dynamite. In the last 15 years, there have been more than 45 bombings in Birmingham. The middle-class Negro neighborhood there is now nicknamed "Dynamite Hill." In 1963, after a bombing killed four Negro girls in Sunday school, a Klan leader met a state police official in a Birmingham hotel to find a way to keep the Klan from being implicated.

Dynamite is used in highway construction, in coal mining, in stump clearing. Kluxers have practiced with it in clay pits outside Birmingham. One smuggled 16 to 18 sticks of the explosive daily in his lunch pail from where he worked. Dynamite leaves no evidence, has a paralyzing psychological effect, and the wrecking crew can be 20 miles away when the blast goes off.

Last year, a bill was introduced in the Alabama legislature to control the possession and sale of dynamite. The measure passed the house, but was killed in the senate by administration forces of Gov. George C. Wallace.

The Klan shows its other face at rallies advertised for "Patriotic White Americans." A wooden cross, 15 to 20 feet high, is wrapped in burlap and baling wire, and saturated with gasoline to ignite it and used crankcase oil to keep it burning. Oil formula gives two quarts of gasoline and five pounds of oil for each foot of cross. The cross is winched into place by an old wrecker. When the rally begins, the cross is set afire.

The rallies are held to raise money, and sometimes, Kluxers are "sated" in the audience to shout out large contributions. A ladies auxiliary may bake pies and fry chickens for refreshments. Children in tiny robes look as if they were off to a Sunday school pageant. Last year, a speaker was criticized by other Kluxers for saying "nigger" excessively. The occasion had been a Mothers Day rally.

The speeches are laced with perverted Christian gospel. The average person would find them blasphemous, but a fanatic introduced as a man of God can spew hatred all night, and the Klan audience will listen. He cannot say, "We're together here because we hate." So he tells them, "Don't give what you are doing a thought." His listeners fear only the Bible and the policeman's badge. The Klan persuades them it owns both.

The agitators rail against Catholics and Jews as well as Negroes. We have traced racial violence to specific instances of Klan demagoguery. Last August, when my office proposed a bill to make incitement to violence a crime, it was killed by administration forces before it could get out of committee in the state legislature.

The paradox is that the Klan perpetuates the very poverty that spawned it. Alabama's per capita income of \$1,749 a

year drops sharply from the national average of \$2,566. Alabama also has one of the lowest manufacturing per capita incomes. Outside industries are attracted by our natural and human resources, but each new atrocity keeps them out. The industrialist reads the headlines, and the man who suffers is the Kluxer himself.

Some less-skilled industries in Alabama tolerate the Klan, and a few have contributed to its efforts. Unrest keeps wages down and the unions out. No competitors will come in to take away markets and pay higher wages. These respectable extremists of the Bourbon aristocracy scream "free enterprise" to the extent that starvation wages are allowable if people will work for them. In at least one case, a local union has used Klan violence to beat away a competing integrated union.

Some Klan leaders have gotten themselves big cars, a few steaks and a little fancy living. When I ran for Attorney General in 1962, Robert Shelton was sitting around a Tuscaloosa hotel lobby waiting for someone to buy him a cup of coffee. When I next saw him, he was driving a shiny Cadillac with a two-way radio. He claims he was fired by the B. F. Goodrich Co. because he wouldn't give up his Klan activities. He was hired soon after as a public-relations consultant for an affiliate of the Dixie Engineering Corporation, which was seeking state contracts.

Calvin F. Craig, UKA Grand Dragon of Georgia, has said: "I can take five men in a city of 25,000, and that is just like having an army. That five men can almost control the political atmosphere of that city." In parts of Alabama, it has happened.

I first heard of the Klan in politics in 1958. A friend told me the Klan was backing a particular candidate. I said, "You mean the Citizens' Council?" He said, "No, I mean the Klan." Last election, a Kluxer came to me and said he could deliver his Klavern vote if I'd talk more racism. I said I wasn't interested. He told me that the Klan was about to switch gubernatorial candidates in the middle of the campaign. I doubted him, but he was right. Overnight, the old candidate's poster were torn down and the new candidate's put up in their place.

The Kluxers invite candidates to their rallies. If they like one, they back him. Once elected, he is obligated to give the Klan patronage. Claude Hendley, Shelton's contact in Montgomery, solicits openly in the state legislature. Ace Carter, founder of a Klan splinter group, was a special assistant to Governor Wallace. The head of the Klan Bureau of Investigation, Ralph Roton, was hired by the state in 1963 to investigate racial unrest. A few such men can pollute the entire body politic.

(This article will be concluded in Tuesday's edition of The Technician.)

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Tennis With Deacs, UNC Loses Matches With Rain

The rains came and the tennis team couldn't play twice. After a trip to Winston-Salem Friday the team had to come right back because of the downpour.

To add insult to injury, on Tuesday at Carolina the rains came again after only one single match had been played. State's Bob McLean had lost it to Carolina's number one man.

The Tarheels have fielded a powerful squad and are undefeated so far this year.

The Carolina match will be continued here at State on Tuesday, May 3 and the meet with the Deacons has been postponed until Friday, May 6.

In the meantime, matches are scheduled here again Maryland and Virginia on Friday and Wednesday, respectively. Home matches start at 3 p.m.

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Alcohol In Dorms?

(Continued from Page 2)

hol. This however, is protective only of the Housing Department, not the individual. It is obvious that someone drinking is less apt to get into trouble if he is sitting in his room trying to relax, enjoying himself, or trying to do something constructive than if he has to settle for the bar atmosphere and attitude, move through the campus and dormitory, or traverse the streets. The regulation is for the benefit of the university which is in charge of the conduct of students on campus. But conduct is the responsibility of students to themselves and their companions and it is for this that he should face the consequences, not drinking. If automobile driving were prohibited, there would not be as many traffic accidents. This would make life much easier for police.

There are other reasons for the protective attitude of the Department of Housing such as public opinion. The university atmosphere of learning and open minded thought is far above that of the general public and should be free of their fears and prejudices. A university is one of the few places where this atmosphere is possible and should not be tampered with by those who are not concerned directly but whose benefit it is serving. This is not protection but a stab at correcting the young 'morals' which should be up to the individual, not the general public, who set their own morals.

There is no immediate solution although there are many which are possible. Experimentation on a small scale could be tried but this is partial to one group. Certain areas in dormitories and on campus could be set up for those who wish to drink while working or relaxing as is done in fraternities and other schools. This would be a great help though it would not reach the heart of the situation. Certainly drinking should be allowed during campus social events as a start.

These arguments opposing the present alcoholic restrictions and the philosophy of their enforcement are random and by no means represent the full argument which could be set forth. There are enough arguments to make it obvious that the subject cannot be entirely taboo, which is the attitude now taken. Though the situation may be small in comparison to the many others which face this campus it is nevertheless existent, and can be solved if the proper attitude is taken by both the students and the administration.

Ford GT Races at VIR

(Continued from page 3) for the snakes.

CORRECTION

The Technician was in error last Friday in an article on the tennis team that stated it had not won any matches. They beat Ohio University 6-3 and now have a 1-8 record.

Mustangs of Ben Warren and Martin Krinner will be given a hard fight by the smaller Lotus Elans.

Running against the Darts will be three Alfa Romeo GTAs piloted by Monty Winkler of Washington, D. C., Bill Barnes of Raleigh, and Harry Theodoracopoulos of New York.

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