

FIP Helps To Cut Shortage Of Pilots

by Ralph Elledge

"There is a shortage of pilots both in the Air Force and in industry. This is the purpose of FIP, (Flight Instruction Pilots): to furnish men to serve as pilots," said Major Larry E. Plaster, assistant professor of Aerospace Studies at State.

He went on to say that FIP weeds out the "washouts" from those who qualified both physically and mentally among those taking Air Force ROTC.

A "washout" is one who has an interest in flying but usually has never been up in a plane and gets airsick or finds that he is afraid of heights. FIP is cheaper than the Air Force program for training pilots. It costs ROTC \$800 per student while it would cost the Air Force close to \$23,000. "One can see why this program was started for college students," said Major Plaster.

The instruction of the pilots is under contract with the Raleigh Flying Service owned by Howard Jones, Jr. This is located at the old Municipal Airport on Highway 401. The plane used for instruction is the Cessna 150, a two-seater.

Only fourth-year students in AFROTC are allowed to participate in this program. Around 50% of the senior cadets are taking this program. "A bonus effect of this program is that the cadet can get his private pilot license after he completes FIP," Major Plaster went on to say.

The average flying time per week for the students is three times in half-hour periods. The cadet is allowed to choose his time to receive instruction dur-

ing the week. Times are available almost anytime during the week. A cadet can fly during the weekend if he makes an appointment with Jones.

Plaster held a ground school for those cadets who would be taking FIP during the week before school began and is conducting weekly sessions at night to help the cadets acquire the necessary information to obtain the private license.

"It's a wonderful opportunity to get a head start in flying," said one cadet.

Another cadet, Douglas Gout, a Cadet Lt. Colonel, said this of FIP: "It's a very good device for the service as well as because it allows both to find out what type of future we have in flying."

Cadet Colonel R. B. Holder said this about the "washout": "It is beneficial training. The 'washout' rate in Air Force flight training is much lower among those who have had our FIP."



They are all made of Ticky-Tacky and they look just the same. Nevertheless, the bright and shiny trophies for the top three float entries in each division of the Homecoming Day parade look mighty nice. (Photo by Stevens)

WKNC To Air Special Shows

WKNC will present several programs this week, beginning with the second stimulating discussion in the "Music In Words Series" tonight at 9:30. The program this week will deal with the Broadway music field.

On Friday night, live entertainment from the Bar-Jonah is on tap. Also Friday night at 9:00 listeners will have a chance to buy and sell on WKNC's new "Barter Board."

Nominations For Queen Close Tomorrow Night

Nominations for Homecoming Queen close tomorrow and the deadline for submitting float themes was yesterday as preparations for the nostalgic weekend get underway over the campus.

The last nomination for Miss Wolfpack must be turned in to the Erdahl-Cloyd Union Information Desk by 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Two girls from each of the

four classes at State will be chosen. The judging will be based on the results of four coffee hours, one for each class, to be held Sunday at 4 p.m. in Leazar Hall.

There will be one judge from each school at State comprising a total of eight; to be supervised by Blue Key National Honorary Fraternity. Blue Key traditionally sponsors the entire Homecoming Queen contest.

The select eight will be notified Sunday night. They will be presented at the Homecoming Dance to be held Friday, October 28.

Blue Key will pick Miss Wolfpack that Friday night, judging the girls from the results of a coffee hour held just before the dance. Only Blue Key will know who is queen until halftime of the Virginia game.

At press time 19 groups had submitted themes for their homecoming floats, according to parade chairman Travis Tomlinson. "A few other groups

have contacted me and will submit further entries later tonight," stated Tomlinson.

Social fraternities have been the most active in the float preparations so far. Ten fraternities have submitted their themes to Tomlinson, while only five "organizations"—service fraternities, clubs, classes, and the like—have turned in their ideas. So far only four residence halls have submitted themes.

Some of the themes submitted are: "Who's Afraid of Virginia, Wolf?", "Wild Angels," "Those Magnificent Men and their Flying Machines," "For Whom the Bell Tolls," "The Great Race," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "The Prize," and "They Died with their Boots On."

Representatives from all groups sponsoring floats are urged to attend a meeting to be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the Erdahl-Cloyd Union. The parade committee will accept late entries as long as all themes are in before the meeting.

Library Expands Toward 500,000 Volume Capacity

"We try harder" could be the motto of the D. H. Hill Library and staff.

In the past 18 months, the University and faculty have made "significant progress for the libraries of N. C. State University," said Isaac T. Littleton, Acting Director of Libraries.

Littleton noted that one of the major improvements was the air conditioning of the library last year. This added to the library "efficiency during the summer months." Also, the study areas in the stacks have been lighted with fluorescent lights, improving study conditions. In the Spring the building was painted for the first time since it was opened in March, 1955.

commended by the State Board of Higher Education for a university, Littleton said.

He noted that the library will run out of shelf space in two years and the library is too small to meet the needs of the University. To solve this problem a new high-rise, million-volume stack building is to be constructed between the Union and the present library. Plans also call for the renovation of the Union into library space.

The \$3.5 million project will provide for an undergraduate library and more study areas for faculty and students. The

proposed undergraduate library will house an open-shelf collection of 80,000 to 100,000 volumes. Also the library will have more work space.

Last year, the library had a total budget of \$728,000, including the special appropriation. The library purchased 5,100 periodicals at a cost of \$211,000. The collection was increased by 38,000 volumes costing \$132,657. The remaining money went for the operation of the library.

Littleton said that even though the library has problems, the staff and the University are moving to solve them.

Evaluation Set For December Faculty Rating Will Continue

Faculty evaluation by the student body at State will continue during the coming academic year, according to James J. Stewart, Jr., Dean of Student Affairs.

is the

sible revision of certain parts of the questionnaire, Stewart mentioned that a faculty committee was planning revisions to a certain extent, but could not pinpoint any particulars at this time.

current year will take place on December 5th. It will be much the same as the one taken last spring. This is necessary in order that the data be compatible with that received previously. The revised questionnaire

has been moved to the ground level stack area, and now provides direct photocopy service to stack users. For non-stack users, an additional photocopy service has been opened at the Circulation Desk. With the expanded photocopy service, the library should make over a "half-million Xerox copies this year, several hundred thousand copies above last year's figure," Littleton said.

In the area formerly occupied by the photocopy service, a new Technical Information Center is being organized. The purpose of the center is to provide specialized scientific and technical information services to business and industry in North Carolina.

Upon the recommendation of the Climate of Learning conferences, library hours were extended to 1 a.m. last semester. "Use during these late hours was heavy enough to justify continuing this practice," Littleton said.

To improve the collection and to fill-in-the-gaps in the collection, the 1965 General Assembly granted the library an extra appropriation of \$125,000. However, even with this extra appropriation, the library is 130,000 volumes below the 500,000 volume minimum re-



Randy Mishoe At Bar-Jonah

Bar-Jonah offered a special treat to patrons Sunday. The entire evening's entertainment was taped; anyone wishing to play his guitar and sing was welcome to hear himself on tape.

The planned entertainment featured Randy Mishoe, an advanced Divinity student at Wake Forest Seminary, and his presentation of the "Theology of Folk Music." Mishoe traced American folk periods from Negro spirituals through the Union songs to the modern era of protest songs. He picked the guitar and sang songs from each era.

After Mishoe finished, spectators were invited to sing into a mike leading to WKNC's facilities. Those who wished to hear their voices were taken to the radio station's studio and their songs were played back. (Photo by Holcomb)

professors by the student body. The last evaluation was approximately 13 years ago.

The main purpose of the evaluation is to present to the professor an accurate picture of his status with the student body. The last evaluation made this information present only to the professor and his department. No attempt was made to recognize any outstanding professors, as was done with the evaluation conducted last year.

The results of the evaluation were tabulated during June and July of this year and were made public to the various news media both off and on campus. Professors were given a tabulation of their standing, if they so wished.

The top 27 instructors were recognized for their excellence.

The polls last year were taken of over 1000 professors, and more than 8,000 students were questioned. A questionnaire was distributed to all students and they were asked to indicate only their class and approximate grade point average. The results were tabulated only on the basis of overall evaluation. No attempt was made to evaluate with respect to class and average information. This will be done this year.

When asked about the pos-

program, Stewart said that it would last as long as student interest was present. "Lack of interest was the major cause of former programs being discontinued," Stewart said.

The first evaluation of the

Campus Crier

The Amateur RADIO CLUB will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in Daniels 324.

The E.E. WIVES CLUB will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Union. This is the first meeting of the year and a door prize will be given.

A meeting of all persons interested in a NEW INTRAMURAL LEAGUE will be held in the intramural office at 7 o'clock tonight.

All GIRLS interested in TUMBLING and gymnastics should check the bulletin board in the girls locker room. This will be the first intramural activity offered this year.

The PRE-MED, PRE-DENT Society will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in 149 Gardner. There

Total Enrollment Is Largest Ever

by George Panton

Total enrollment at State is now 10,203, according to figures released last week by the department of Registration.

Representing an increase of 397 over last year's student body, this is the largest enrollment in State's history.

Of this total, 1,009 are coeds, reducing the all-important sex ratio to nine-to-one!

This enrollment was swelled by 1,907 new Freshmen, 1,185 transfer students and the return of 319 former students, and 6,792 continuing students. Of the total enrollment, 2,289 students are classified as freshmen, 2,170 as sophomores, 1,468 as juniors, 1,413 as seniors, 51 as fifth year design students, and 21 as professionals in engineering.

State has 8,364 undergraduates and 1,839 graduate students.

The student body comes from all 50 states, one possession and 64 foreign countries. There are 8,086 students from North Carolina, 1,622 from the other forty-nine states, and 495 from foreign countries.

There are 1,839 students in the Graduate School. Of these, 1,114 are working toward their masters, and 518 for their doctorates.

Engineering is the largest school on campus with an enrollment of 3,430. The greatest number of engineering students are enrolled in electrical engineering and the general freshman course is a close second. There are 682 students in electrical engineering, while 519 freshmen engineers have not yet chosen a major.

The second-largest school is Agricultural and Life Sciences with 1,445 students, an increase of 36 students over last year.

The school of Liberal Arts, which has been the fastest growing school on campus, has now levelled off to an even growth rate. Liberal Arts is in third

place with an enrollment of 1,400 students, which is an increase of 137.

In the school of Liberal Arts, the greatest number of students are enrolled in the general course and the next highest number in economics. The other schools are ranked as follows:

Education—947, an increase of 137.

Physical Science and Applied Mathematics—882, an increase of 157.

Textiles—759, an increase of 91.

Design—460, a decrease of 8.

Forestry—390, an increase of 2.

Agricultural Institute—273, an increase of 8.

State also has 3,214 married students; 1,835 of these have 3,371 children.

The University can accommodate 5,929 students in University-owned housing. The dormitories house 4,505 students, 599 students live in fraternity houses, and 325 married students live in University-owned McKimmon Village. The remainder of the student body lives off campus. A total of 747 students live at home or at the home of a relative. The other 4,027 students live in other off-campus facilities.

In the past year the University has dropped 1,341 students for scholastic deficiencies. In January 683 students were suspended and another 658 students were suspended in September.

A survey of the religious preferences of State students reveals that there are 36 different religious beliefs on campus. The largest group is composed of Baptists, followed closely by the Methodists and Presbyterians. The survey shows that 2,031 students have no religious preference.

Chancellor Caldwell has noted that the rapidly increasing enrollment at State should continue during the next decade and that by 1975 the University should have a total enrollment of 15,000 to 20,000 students.



Rather Perform Here Says Leader Of Platters

by Lynn Gauthier

"What good is money if you are unhappy in your profession?" stated Herb Reed, the spokesman and bass singer for the Platters, in a recent interview with *The Technician*.

The Platters performed here Friday night and were received, as usual, "with enthusiasm."

Reed is one of the three original members who is still with the Platters. He is a "very down to earth guy who loves his work," as he indicated in the opening remark.

When asked about their current tour Reed said, "We came to you via Vancouver, B. C. and Los Angeles. Tomorrow night we do a show in Cookeville, Tenn."

The Platters' mode of transportation for U. S. tours consists of two large station wagons. Reed explained that this was often faster than trying to get to the airport, into the plane, and vice versa. All the members of the group take turns driving.

"We are going to Japan in November," commented Reed. We have toured there in five previous years with the exception of last year. Japan is really a great place to perform."

Reed told *The Technician* about the Platters' new album, "I Love You A Thousand Times," on Musicor label. "It's really great and as for our record of the same name, it's been our bread and butter for the past three months."

Reed concluded by stating, "Lee McDonald requested us to appear at State again this year, and I think that this is one of the greatest honors that can be bestowed on any performer. I'd rather do shows around here than anywhere else."

Praise For SG!?

The single most important and constructive piece of legislation to pass through Student Government this year might well turn out to be a bill authorizing the publication of a brochure.

The brochure is to deal with the pro's and con's of buying life insurance in college, and will be directed primarily at the seniors. It will be of great help to all who read it, however, for a great deal of time and thoughtful consideration has gone into its preparation.

The senior is beset with an eagerness to step into his new role as citizen, breadwinner, employee, and (quite often) family man. He is tiring of the life of the student and yearns for the independence of a self-supporting profession. One of the accoutrements or geegaws of this "new life" that the senior covets is life insurance. Like a new car, the sooner he has a policy, the sooner he can begin to feel like John Q. Public.

As a result of this phenomenon (and the fact that so many graduating students are married and have never been able to afford the luxury of a life insurance policy) the Student Government is planning to design policies exclusively for the college senior—to fit his needs and his checkbook. With these many policies have come a colorful group of young insurance agents who can talk the student's language.

Unfortunately, within this group has come a minority of agents and salesmen who are more highly motivated by the profit incentive than their employers would wish and who will sell the senior a policy he does not want or need without a second thought.

In addition, not all policies are the same. Yet the senior often labors under the misconception that life insurance is like auto liability insurance and that the company behind the coverage has little to do with the premiums or the return on the investment.

The brochure will be a distinct step in the right direction and an obvious example of SG's concern for the welfare of the student body. Similar actions in the future are needed.

Also needed is a realization by students that their lives in college, no matter how big or small the institution, are still relatively sheltered. Most students do not make any installment purchases, buy cars, pay off mortgages, figure income taxes, pay house rent, or obtain bank loans for the duration of their time in college. At graduation they are still babes-in-the-woods when it comes to everyday householder's problems. Dad and Mom have footed most of the bills, paid the premiums, the installments, the rent, and solved the major problems all along. Suddenly these duties begin to shift. Enter the life insurance agent—and the senior is on his own without a lifejacket.

Until the day when the university can afford the manpower, and the student the time, to make use of a course called "Survival of the freshman citizen in the cold, cruel world" the new graduate will have to struggle along on one engine, learning from his mistakes. The action of the legislature in backing this one attempt to offer a rudiment of the "course" in a brochure is commendable and highly relevant to the needs of the student.

Let us hope that their action saves the senior both some money now and some time later on as he does post-graduate work in the school of hard knocks.

Is Old Glory Old Fashioned?

by Sidney L. DeLowe

Is it possible to wave the flag too much? Provided, of course, that you wave it with integrity? Is it possible to study Lincoln or Shakespeare too much? Is it possible to read the Bible too much?

The great, the good, the true, are inexhaustible for inspiration, example and strength. I believe that we are not waving our flag enough, not nearly enough.

It seems to me that we are developing a tendency to be timid or even apologetic about waving the stars and stripes. Walk up and down the streets on July 4th and count the flags. It is our nation's birthday, a sacred day in world history, the most important day of America. Why isn't the flag flying on every rooftop and from every home and building? This complacent attitude is strong evidence of cancerous patriotic decay. The flag is a symbol of our national unity. It is the spirit of our undying devotion to our country. It stands for the best that is in us . . . for loyalty, character, and faith in democracy.

Isn't our flag a synonym of the sublime dream? Is it not the zenith of achievement, the goal to which generations have aspired?

Ladies and gentlemen, I believe it is time for us to get mad, rushing Twentieth Century America.

Let us imbue and rekindle in ourselves and our children the so-called old-fashioned way of patriotism, a burning devotion to the principles and ideals upon which our country was founded.

Should not every home own and proudly display the colors on holidays and other such occasions? Isn't the flag Patrick Henry, Jefferson, Franklin, Washington, Nathan Hale, Gettysburg and Valley Forge, Paul Revere, Jackson and other great men and women who have given us our heritage. When you look at the flag can't you see the Alamo, Corregidor, Pearl Harbor, The Monitor and The Merrimac? Lest we forget, isn't the flag Flanders Field, Bataan, Iwo Jima, Normandy, Babe Ruth and Davy Crockett? The great events of our past and present are wrapped up in our flag.

It is a symbol of this blessed nation, a giant in industry, education and commerce. Millions of fertile square miles, wheatlands, coal mines, steel plants. Our great republic, the chosen infant destined to be man's last remaining hope for suffering humanity, a shining beacon of light, noble and glorious, the haven for the oppressed and persecuted and truly God's gift to mankind.

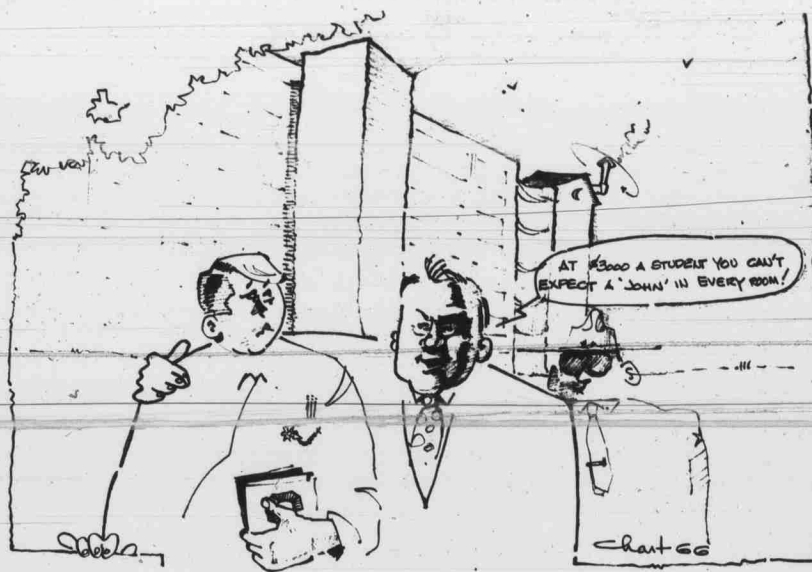
That is what the flag means to me. Can we wave it too much? I don't think so.

the Technician

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From the School of Hard Knocks

Joe College Meets Grabmore Bucks

Editor's note: Student Government will soon be distributing a brochure cautioning students, primarily seniors, on the pitfalls of buying some life insurance policies while here at State. The article below is authored by a Senator from the Graduate School who sponsored the "insurance bill" in the assembly. The hypothetical scenario serves as an introduction for a series of articles dealing with the issue. It is based on the author's personal experience.

by J. Whitfield Lee, Jr.
Guest Writer

Setting: A typical evening in a dormitory (the phone rings and a student calls Joe to the phone).

Joe: Hello.

Agent: Mortimer, this is Grabmore Bucks of the We-Love-You Insurance Company. You have been recommended by a good friend of yours as a possible candidate for our Super-Slick-Senior-Special Life Insurance Policy.

Joe: Really? Well, who was this friend?

Agent: Mortimer, I'd really rather not say. But he did recommend you.

Joe: All right, but would you mind calling me Joe, since it's the name I go by?

Agent: Sure Mortimer, or Joe . . . Joe, I'd like to sit down with you at your convenience and discuss your insurance needs. I feel sure that you would like to know about our Super-Slick-Senior-Special Policy. So if there is a time you might suggest for us to get together—

Joe: Can you come over to the dorm next Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.?

Agent: That sounds fine, and since you have invited me over, my visit will not be against the school's solicitation

policy (Note: IT IS AGAINST N. C. STATE'S POLICY)

(Tuesday arrives and Joe is blessed with Mr. Bucks' visit. The sales talk begins. . . .)

Agent: Joe, you know it's a real pleasure to sit here and chat with you like this. You really seem to know what you want out of life and I know you will go a long way with your career plans. . . . I'm sure that you would like to know something about me so let me show you these pictures of me in my football uniform at Podunk College where I kept the bench warm until graduating three years ago. I majored in "How to fast-talk college seniors."

But now let's have a man-to-man talk about you, Joe. You know, I'm sure you feel that you owe your parents a great deal, after all they've done to help send you through college, and I know it's bad to have to think about it, Joe, but if you were to get killed tomorrow, what could you leave them to help compensate for all they've done for you? What about your brothers and sisters—would they be able to get as much education as you have had? Well, my company has set up a policy just for men like you—the Super-Slick-Senior-Special Life Insurance Policy.

We realize that men like you with a college education have less risk of doing any hazardous work and will probably enjoy a long and happy life. That's why we have designed this special policy. Incidentally, many of the really cool guys at other colleges have already become members of our happy family. (Mr. Bucks then runs through some of the details of the policy and concludes that Joe needs a \$10,000 policy for which he will pay a minimum premium the first year.)

Now if you will just sign here on this dotted line, I can forward your application for the policy and we will be able to let you know within a couple of weeks whether you qualify or not. Would you like to pay me now or later?

Joe: Well . . . er . . . ah . . . I'll pay now.

Agent: Joe, I'm really impressed by the way you look me straight in the eyes. That will be quite an asset to you later on.

Joe: Well, thank you.

Agent: Joe, I would like to use your picture in some of our advertising material, and if that will be all right with you, I would like for you to sign this paper giving us permission to use the picture.

(Joe gets through signing everything and bids Mr. Bucks farewell. . . . About three weeks later Mr. Bucks calls again telling Joe that he has been accepted and that he would like to see him to go over the policy. However, Joe has talked with several of his friends and professors about the policy and has decided that this is not what he wants. But he decides to meet with Mr. Bucks at his office anyway.)

Scene: In Mr. Bucks' office.

Agent: . . . ready to go over

Joe: No, I'm sorry, but I've decided to cancel the policy application.

Agent: (Stunned) What! Why?

Joe: Well, I've talked with several of my friends and professors and have decided that this is not the policy that I need.

Agent: (Roughly) Why didn't you come to me? I'm the expert in insurance, not your professors. Don't you trust me?

Joe: Well, I trusted you when you told me that this whole life policy was the one that I really had to have, but now I realize that a smaller term insurance contract is all that I need or want right now.

Agent: Well, that really doesn't make any difference, Joe . . . afford this policy I have outlined.

Joe: That isn't the point. You said you were the expert, yet you were ready to sell me something I didn't need. I realize the commissions don't run as high on term policies, but I think you should have sold me one anyway.

Agent: Well, that really doesn't make any difference, Joe . . . but if you're going to be so wishy-washy then I'm glad you're not going to be one of our policyholders. (Mr. Bucks walks over to the door and tells his secretary to stop typing Joe's policy, and then sits back down.)

Joe: When can I get my money back?

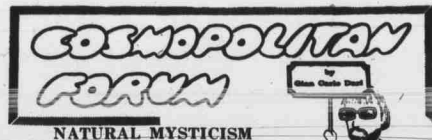
Agent: Did I promise to give your money back?

Joe: Well, no. But I certainly expected that you would. I didn't sign the policy.

Agent: Well, you don't get it back. (Walking toward the door.) I'm certainly glad you are not going to be a customer of ours. We don't want people like you on our books.

Joe: Thanks. Who is the general agent you work for? I'd sure like to write him a letter telling him what a public relations liability the company is carrying in keeping you as a salesman.

Agent: Good-day, Mortimer.



The Sounding Board has already had its second guest columnist, Kersey Antia (from India). He has written a very enlightening article about the possible relationship between Christianity and Zoroastrianism. I hope that other students will keep up with the quality of thought that has characterized Dennis Cuddy's and Antia's essays.

I would like to make some clarifications with respect to my last articles. First, I've never taken LSD, nor do I know any agent. Second, what really made my last presentation of *magical-mysticism* were two lines missing from the central exposition.

My sneaky intention in writing about LSD was to show that what the mystics have to say is a part of reality. We may disagree in the interpretation of the experience, yet the experience is real. I had to use LSD as a reference, for if I simply started writing about mysticism somebody would have said, "show me" or, "I want to measure it." Now, at least, I can refer them to LSD.

Plenty of research is being done on the nature of psychedelic experiences, extra-sensory perceptions, and, as Kersey Antia suggested, on the Yogi's powers. The main assumption of medieval man was that these experiences were of a supernatural character, hence the definition of mysticism was given as ". . . the belief that direct knowledge of God, of spiritual truth, of ultimate reality is attainable through immediate intuition, insight, or illumination." It is now the occupation of researchers to re-analyze and re-define such experiences as natural and human rather than superhuman.

Let me give an example of a natural, non-religious, psychedelic-like experience which enables me to comment on LSD, and which Dr. Bernard would dismiss as a simple "out-of-the-body-experience."

When I was about fourteen years old I had an experience which I described in my diary as ". . . today I have discovered my soul . . ." It happened in Rome, during a warm, summer afternoon. I was observing the structure of my eye in a mirror. I had to concentrate my wisdom and stay still in order to perceive the intricate patterns of the eye's tissues.

I was all amused by the exploration of my eye when suddenly I felt the strange sensation of "seeing myself" like if I were another person. I was becoming conscious that I was a body and couldn't understand why I was that body. I broke the natural pattern of self-identification with one's body. I felt like if I split into two. The "soul" was on the outside and was looking at the body like if it were a heap of flesh and bones . . . a carcass . . . an empty box.

Of course, I became frightened and retracted my attention. I came back to myself. But again I wanted to go back to that feeling which I called "ecstasy." Actually the sensation was of incommodity for I would feel compelled to wonder and ask, "Who am I? Who is God?" . . . but no answer would come.

This is what I wrote in my diary, "It is like a nightmare: I want to remain in this special state of mind because I have the presentiment of being on the point of receiving a 'revelation' about life; but at the same time I wish to get out of it for I feel like I'm emptying myself from inside. I feel like if the body is discomfoting me. The body is 'big and vast' while the 'I' is so deeply concentrated in itself that can wander through the immensity of the body and outside of it. And 'I', the soul, feel like I see everything even though I have no dimension. Time does not exist. I simply am."

That was many years ago. Since then, I have tried to concentrate myself rather often by attentively observing the back of my hand, any cell in particular, and withdrawing any disturbing thought from my mind—without knowing it I was practicing the "sensory privation" method of concentration (which I described in previous articles as one of several, effective, natural ways of obtaining the same results as with LSD).

I never exactly understood what it was all about, but rather found myself unconsciously compelled to an agonizing search for meaning. I found that nothing had *real* meaning. Everything seemed either symbolic or fake. And I started behaving accordingly, that is, I disregarded conventional beliefs and goals as meaningless. Many of my friends came to think that I was rather eccentric and even I wondered what the hell was wrong with me. Finally, I came across with an article in *Life* magazine about LSD.

In reading the report on LSD I recognized the experiences described and even started writing comments on the side of the page. This is what I wrote, "LSD seems to produce experiences similar to those reported in the natural religious practices of the Oriental mystics. Yet it is an artificial way of reaching what can be known in a natural way; thus, it may produce consequences inherent to any artificial method. This experience is part of adult-mature-life; yet, it should be achieved naturally in order to become slowly acquainted with oneself."

I still subscribe to the above remarks, with the only correction that not only the Oriental but all mystics experience themselves to be . . .

interpreting his experience as supernatural.

Then we see that researchers do have a lot of work to do, for errors of interpretation have been made. That's why men like Tillich, Robinson, Pike, and others are trying to redefine Christian theology in more natural terms.

The need for these theological reconsiderations is indeed very great and urgent, for Christianity, as it is, cannot satisfy modern man. It is a fact that Oriental thought is aesthetically more pleasant and more representative of ultimate reality than any dogmatic Christian sect.

CONTENTION

To the Editor:

Recently on a visit to Raleigh I had occasion to drive past the NCU Faculty Club. This facility is certainly a proud structure and undoubtedly an important attraction for prospective faculty members.

Unfortunately I was unable to see the Faculty Club building because of the corn field in front. I realize that the farms are important to the school, but I question whether this particular corn field is really needed to beautify the front lawn of a building that I remember cost around three quarters of a million dollars to build! This building deserves recognition and should not be hidden like so many red barns behind farmer's fields. It is hard to perceive that this obvious crime against the institution could have been allowed, save by those with no esthetic values at all. As a State alumnus, I would like to ask: "Are there corn fields in front of the Duke Chapel?"

The Faculty Club should be made into a beautifully landscaped show place. I would like to suggest that a campus organization be established to recognize the ignorance of estheticism that seems prevalent among the ranks of the administration. This organization should be charged with the responsibility of approaching the administration with constructive criticism, and perhaps campaigning for the funds necessary to beautify the campus.

An Alumnus

Rowe Eyes Receiving, Total Yardage Records

by Harry Jurgensen

Gary Rowe is a five-foot-nine-inch, 190-pound senior whose playing from the wingback position has helped spark Wolfpack football teams for the past three years.

Playing the game is nothing new for the Burnham, Pa., native who started playing organized ball in junior high days.

During high school he scored 46 touchdowns, 26 during his senior year, as he and his teammate then and now, Don DeArment, led Chief Logan High to two unbeatable seasons. During one game alone in his junior year he returned five punts for TD's.

He also played guard in basketball and shortstop on the baseball team.

Defensive backfield coach Al Michaels scouted Rowe for State. Gary decided to come to Raleigh because the football team was composed of "a fine bunch of boys."

"I wanted to play football, and State had a real good program, fine coaches, and a fine group of boys," he remarked.

Rowe has been a great asset for the Pack. He led the squad in scoring his sophomore year and led in pass receptions in 1964 and 1965.

Against Florida last year, for example, he gained 70 yards rushing and returned a punt for 50 yards.

As a pass receiver he has a chance to break the school record for career receptions presently held by Philadelphia Eagle Joe Scarpati. He will also probably break the career record for most total passing yardage.

The 35,000 fans who saw Rowe make a fantastic catch of a 15-yard Jim Donnan pass in the South Carolina game last week as he was being hit hard by a Gamecock and spun into the air can attest to his clutch receiving ability. In the same contest he grabbed one pass on the three-yard-line that had already passed through the hands of the original receiver and a South Carolina defender. It meant a score for State.

He also brought down a pass Saturday on fourth and long yardage to keep a drive against Florida alive.

In addition, he is perhaps the most feared punt and kickoff return man in the conference. He is surely one of the most effective, being able to pick out holes in converging teams and thread through them for long gains. Against South Carolina he returned five kicks for at least 13 yards per kick with the usual screaming Paul Dietzel defense roaring down on him.

Rowe, the co-captain of the 1966 Wolfpack, is married and the father of two children. He is an education major.

He singled out a 1964 game with Virginia Tech and last year's Florida game as two of his best while at State and the scissors play as one of his favorite offensive maneuvers.

(Editor's note: this article is the first in a series of two on the co-captains of the football team. The article on Bill James will be in Friday's *Times*.)



CONFRONTATION

Co-captain Gary Rowe dares a Florida defender to try to stop his charge for a first down.

Shooters Split 3

In a quadrangular rifle match in Frank Thompson rifle range Saturday the hot-shooting Wolfpack fusiliers downed Wake Forest and Florida, but lost to the talent-laden Citadel.

The Pack went into the match with two chips on its shoulder. No one at State really expected to beat the Citadel with its three All-Americans, but "Our main goal was to beat Florida since that was (Coach Allen) Vestal's old school," said co-captain Les Aldrich. Vestal received a call from his old boss at Florida before the match and heard how the Gators were

going to rack up at State.

They managed no better than third, firing a 1256. The Citadel broke everyone's back with a 1345 and the Pack fired a 1297. Wake Forest trailed at 1205.

Tom Eaves was high for State with 267. Other Pack shooters had: 259, Joe Elekes; 258, Mike Lanier; 257, Jim Cunningham; and 256, Les Aldrich.

High for the match for Dalton of the Citadel was 271. State is now 4-1 for the season.

Harriers Win 4-Way Meet

State won a weekend cross-country meet at Clemson despite a record-shattering performance by Duke's Ed Sternberg.

Peter McManus of State was the first Packer across the line in third spot, but a strong team effort handed State the overall win.

Steve Middleton finished sixth, Marshall Adams eleventh, and Charlie Flowers thirteenth for State.

Sternberg toured the Clemson course in a fastest-ever time of 19:45, followed by South

SPORTSCRAPS

by Harry Eagar

The rifle match State won this Saturday (see elsewhere) was fine but after it was over the team suffered a real, though expected, blow. Tom Eaves, a co-captain, graduates in January, and after this match he hung up his gun.

Tom has been a real stalwart on the team for years now and his steady shooting will be badly missed. The team ranked fifth nationally in his sophomore year and eighth last year when he was co-captain. His place as leader of this year's team will be taken up by co-captain Les Aldrich.

Speaking of the rifle team, probably no one has noticed that rifle matches coincide with football games; that is, whoever the Pack plays on the gridiron usually meets the rifle team the same day. The reason is simple: when the rifle team shoots at, say, Wake Forest the same day the football team plays there it is an easy matter to get sideline passes to see the Wolfpack in action. The favor is returned to schools visiting Raleigh.

Olympians Visit

Friday night the rifle teams of State, Wake Forest, and Florida attended a clinic conducted by Lt. Watkins and Sampson of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Training Unit at Ft. Benning, Ga.

These men are on the United States Olympic rifle teams. The MTU was formed several years ago when Russia was mopping up in Olympic matches. Since then the United States has been doing its own mopping.

Lt. Watkins was an All-America at the University of Alaska; Lt. Sampson shot for the University of Virginia.

The Citadel team did not bother to attend the clinic, but wiped everyone else out on Saturday anyway. The boys from Charleston are number two in the nation almost every year (the service academies usually get the top spot) and have about six separate teams, each named for a different color. The green team, about halfway down the list, can beat most any school.

Where Are The Girls?

Susie Ressiguie, State's lady swimmer and two-time Teague award winner, is a rarity in the Atlantic Coast Conference. There is no intercollegiate competition for women in the conference, except on the rifle team. No track.

It is odd that the only ACC schools with any girl athletes that come readily to mind are the two with the fewest women (Wake Forest excepted), State and Virginia.

Virginia has a girl swimmer, the daughter of a coach of the Cavaliers, and State has Susie, Alma Williams, who frequently finishes in the top five on the rifle team, and Diane Ramsey, one of the better female fencers in North Carolina.

Maryland and South Carolina, which have abundant girls,

(Continued on page 4)

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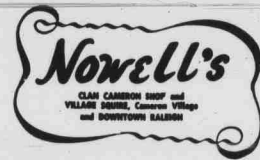
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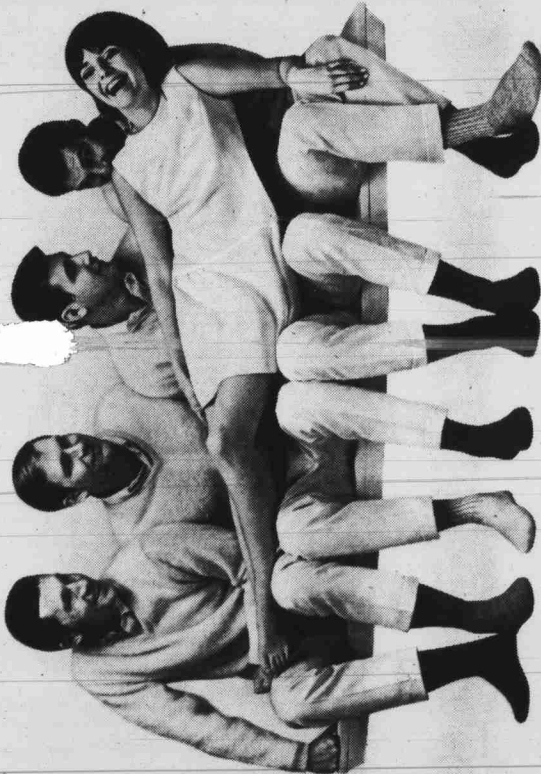
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Two State Boys Ask For Retrial

Two State students have asked for a retrial in Raleigh City court on the grounds that they did not have proper legal advice, they were influenced by police officers to plead guilty, and they were under economic stress to plead guilty.

The two students, who were arrested for fighting on September 18, are Edward Douglas Parks and Robert Smith Cory both of whom reside at 16 Horne Street. They were charged \$14.20 before Judge S. Pretlow-Wimborne in court on September 20.

The students again came before Judge Wimborne Monday afternoon to reopen the case, this time represented by Attorney Daniel R. Dixon. The motion was denied and a notice of appeal to reopen the case was made.

Dixon in his argument stated that the students were not informed by the police of their constitutional rights and the right to be represented in court by legal council. Police officers

told the two that they were "obviously guilty of affray" when they asked how to plead, according to the students. On the night of the arrest, an attorney was phoned but the discussion did not concern the "merits of the case"

Since both of the students are working their way through school, Dixon argued, there was a stress placed on them to pay the court costs rather than to run the risk of heavier fines possibly resulting from a more involved case.

Sportscraps

(Continued from page 3)

don't seem to have made any effort with them in athletics.

Carter Stadium is fine, and five dollars for a date ticket is very reasonable, but the concessions are outrageous. Fifteen cents for a pack of nubs that sells anywhere else for a nickel is or should be more than the traffic will bear.

It seems that the organizations running the booths and the concessionaires are taking advantage of the new field to do some leeching.

Another Victory

The State rugby club slaughtered a Norfolk club at Riddick Stadium this weekend, 30-0. Ed Payne, Dave Hayes, Chas Hout, and Dick Hall (3) scored for State. Junie Andrews made all the conversions.

Bob Jameson, an ex-Duke two sport star did a bang-up job on line play for State.

The team is now 2-2 for the season.



This young man seems amply capable of filling the shoes of his father, a drummer at the fair. (Photo by Andrew)

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Runners Win At Clemson

(Continued from page 3)

Carolina's Bob Taylor and McManus.

Duke, South Carolina, and Clemson challenged State in the meet. Saturday State, with what may be its best cross-country team in several years, travels to College Park to take on the always tough harriers of Maryland.

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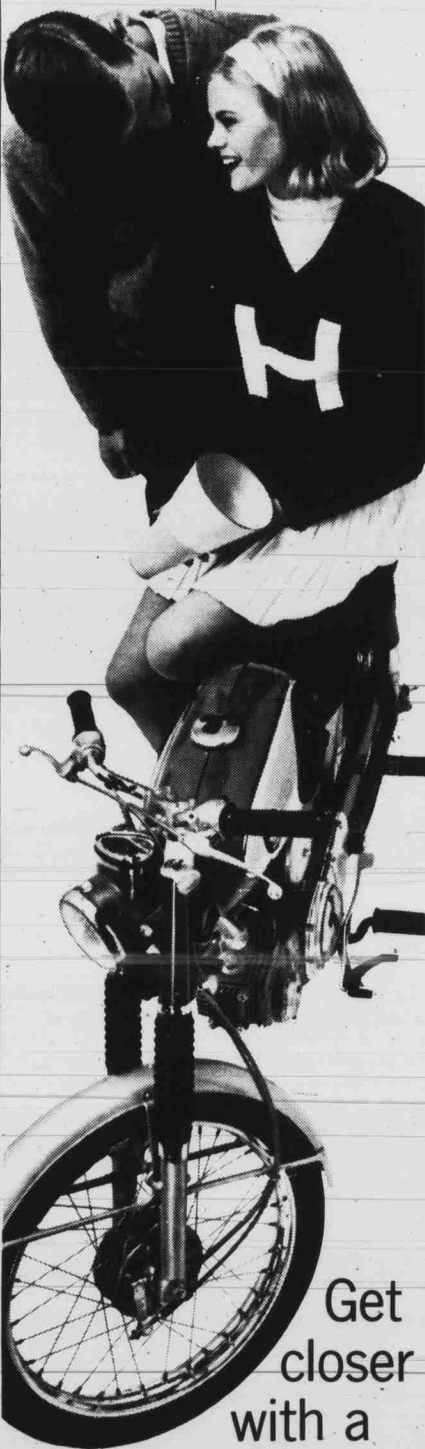
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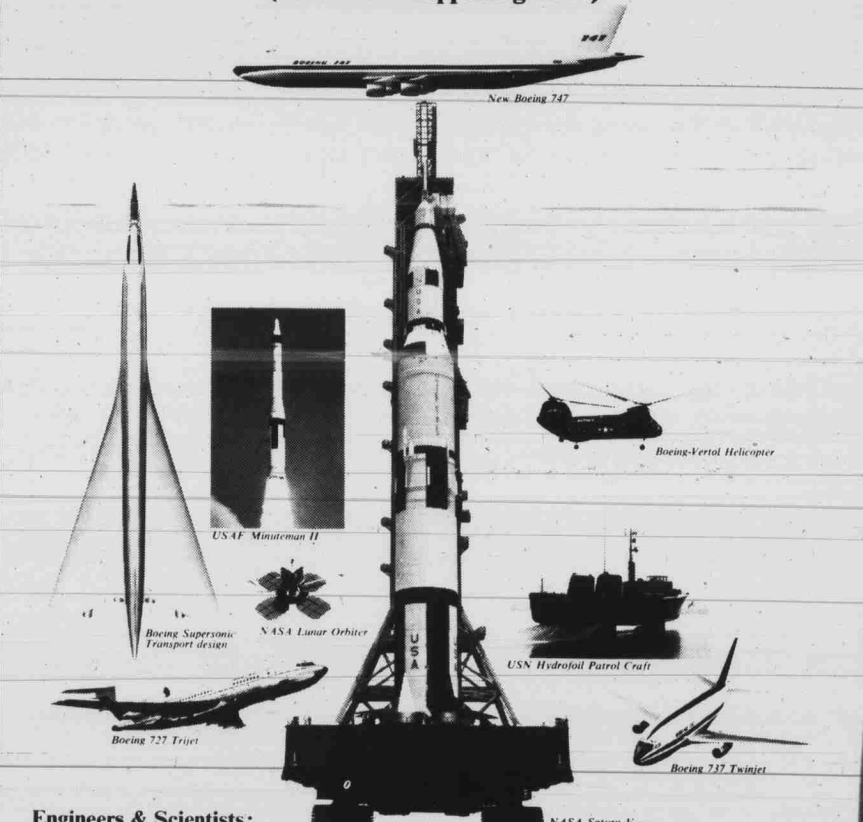
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