

The N. C. State Tutorial Commission is seeking persons interested in volunteer tutoring with underprivileged children. An organizational meeting of all former members and interested persons will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the T. V. lounge of King Religious Center.

the Technician

the student newspaper of North Carolina State University at Raleigh, N. C. 27607 | P. O. Box 5698 | Phone 755-2411

Nominations for the two State candidates in the Miss Consolidated University contest will be open until noon tomorrow. The representatives will be chosen at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Union ballroom. Candidates for Miss CU must be girls who are presently enrolled at State.

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Tuesday, September 20, 1966

Four Pages This Issue

Freshman Cyclist Dies From Accident Injuries

By Pete Burkheimer
Technician News Editor

Franklin A. Zirkle, Jr., State freshman, died Sunday of injuries received Saturday when his motorcycle collided with a car operated by a Raleigh woman.

The accident occurred at the intersection of Powell Drive and

Western Boulevard. The driver of the car, 61 year-old Mrs. Asenath W. Nowell, of 522 Powell Drive, was charged Sunday with manslaughter by Raleigh police.

Zirkle was admitted to Rex hospital at 7:05 p.m. immediately after the accident. He suffered a severe fracture of the left leg and underwent treatment for the fracture.

Early Sunday morning Zirkle went into shock. It was then that he was found to have received a severe brain concussion in addition to the fracture and other superficial injuries.

Zirkle died Sunday afternoon at 1:40, apparently of the head injuries. A post-mortem investigation was not performed.

Zirkle lived in 221 Syme Dormitory. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin A. Zirkle of Waynesville. He lived in Raleigh for the past several years, attending Cary High School where he graduated in June.

Zirkle was admitted to the school of Liberal Arts here at State.

Zirkle is survived by his parents, as well as two brothers, Douglas and Scott, and two sisters, Rebekah and Martha, all of the home.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 3 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church of Harrisonburg, Va., and burial will follow in Woodbine Cemetery in Harrisonburg. Harrisonburg is the Zirkles' hometown.

Ironically, two State students were injured in a motorcycle collision exactly one year ago. Robert White and George White were seriously hurt in an accident on Dunn Avenue which occurred September 17, 1965.

Flight Test To Be Given This Week

College men having an inclination towards flying as a career will have the opportunity to check with the Naval Aviation Information Team which will be here on September 21, 22, and 23.

The team, headed by Lieutenant Commander Atkin, will administer the Aviation Qualification Test to interested men to determine their potential for Naval Aviation. Qualified students will be flown to the Naval Air Station at Norfolk at their convenience. There they will take their flight physical, fill out an application for a naval officer's commission, receive an orientation flight and get a closer look at the Navy itself.

Along with the well-known graduate programs for AOC'S (pilots) and Naval Flight Officers, the AVROC program allows the qualified applicant to complete his pre-flight training while in college and receive his commission upon graduation.

YMCA Frosh Camp Is Successful Again

By Joseph Jenkins
This past summer the State YMCA held another successful Freshman Camp at Betsy-Jeff Penn Camp near Reidsville, according to Jim Hallisey, head of the program.

Attending the summer camp, held September 2 through 6, were 87 freshmen and their 27 sophomore counselors. The main point of the program was to orientate incoming freshmen about campus life and State's rigorous curriculums. The program included discussions and speeches by such people as Rev. E. J. Motfort and Dr. Jack Porter of UNC. Rev. Motfort spoke on the religious aspects of campus life. Dr. Porter spoke on campus life and the required adjustments that incoming freshmen must make when

coming to a large university. In their free time the students enjoyed swimming, canoeing, volleyball, softball, and horse-shoes. Films were shown occasionally.

The president of the State YMCA for the coming year is, Dave Bisset. Bisset, a Civil Engineering student with a construction company, comes from Fort Ritchie, Maryland. Besides being a member of the YMCA, he participates in the ROTC program.

Upon completion of the orientation program, a poll was taken in which the freshmen indicated whether or not they had benefited from the program and their stay at the camp. After returning to Raleigh the students attended a barbecue at Pullen Park.



The dim lights and folk music provided the atmosphere for visitors Thursday night. (Photo by Holcombe)

Singers And DARE Star At Bar Jonah

By Frank S. Glass

Students looking for something to do on Thursday and Sunday evenings might like the Bar-Jonah Coffee House, located in the King Religious Center, especially if they prefer coffee, folk singing, or provocative discussion.

Guests were entertained by folk singers Tom Bass and Glen Davis Thursday night, and at times by Gene Hale, of the group Don and Gene. Bass and Davis played their own versions of many favorites like, "Once There Were Valleys," "Under the Boardwalk," and "Five Hundred Miles." Following the music was a discussion of North Carolina State's new civil rights organization, Direct Action for Racial Equality, DARE.

Sunday, Bar Jonah featured Dave Austin and Harold Harding, singing folk songs. Featured speaker for the evening was Father Charles Mulholland, editor of the North Carolina Catholic.

Father Mulholland chose for his topic, "Quality and Quantity." He was concerned with revolutions, particularly revolutions on the college campus, both minor student movements, and major revolutions, like the riots at Berkeley.

Father Mulholland pointed out the danger of rebels is that "in the effort to overthrow the system, they forget what they're fighting for." He said that "a rebel is a person who defends an individual against the machine. His revolution must be open at all times."

On the "Quality and Quantity" of revolutions, Father Mulholland said that "we should



Members of the Outing Club returning from their hike in the Appalachians are Prof. Ed Winkler, Robin Andrews, Dave Winkler, Mrs. Winkler, Julie Shepard, and Cynthia Massie. (Photo by Dyer)

Bears, Boars, Blisters Hamper Happy Hikers

By Gaffney Fainter

"Up in the clouds" is a familiar place to the members of the Intercollegiate Outing Club, headed by Professor Ed Winkler of the Electrical Engineering Department.

The group took a hike from New Found Gap to Fontana Dam, a distance of about 40 miles, during the week of August 21.

The week was eventful for the six hikers, who spent six to seven hours on the trail each day. Evidence of wild animals was in abundance. The group saw several foxes, three or four bears, some of which they had to chase off the camp ground, and deer tracks. They also noted places where wild boars had rooted trails up to four inches deep. The party camped out every night at such places as Clingmans Dome and Mullings Ridge Shelter.

The picnic ground at Fontana Dam was the party's goal. This

was reached on Friday, August 26.

Acquisition of supplies is a major problem for the group. They usually have to "beg, borrow, or barter" for equipment.

Organization of the trips is actually loose, made to order for the student's schedule. The

group recognizes no requirements for membership.

Several future trips are being planned by the club. Outings in the area of John Kerr Reservoir, the University of Virginia, and Hanging Rock State Park are in sight. The group also plans to attend a national conference in the spring.

Forestry Has New Assistant To Dean

Dr. LeRoy C. Saylor, who holds a joint position in the Department of Genetics and the School of Forestry, has recently been appointed assistant to the dean of the School of Forestry.

In his new position, Saylor is working with the University's Dean of Research to assist the Forestry faculty in ob-

taining research grants.

There are several joint appointments with the School of Forestry in related fields of biological sciences and statistics. Another of Saylor's duties will be to keep the lines of communication open between these departments and the School of Forestry.

Saylor is also involved in the distribution of information concerning careers in Forestry to high schools. "High schools are badly informed as to what is involved in forestry," Saylor mentioned. The School of Forestry will be participating in an "open house" recruiting program which will help strengthen the quantity and quality of students entering Wood Technology, Forest Management, and Pulp and Paper Technology.

In addition, Saylor will continue teaching and research in forest genetics. Saylor's research deals with cytogenetics, the relationship of cell structure to heredity and the general evolution of forest tree species.

Dr. Saylor completed his BS in Forestry at Iowa State University in 1958 and his graduate work at State in 1962.

Sigma Kappa Sisters Participate In Retreat

Twenty-two sisters of the Gamma Phi Chapter of Sigma Kappa, State's only sorority, participated in its first retreat at the Betsy Jeff Penn Camp, seven miles outside of Reidsville, September 17-18.

Chaperoning the group were Mrs. Howley C. Cobb and Mrs. Vivid Donier, two alumnae members. The formal program began with discussion groups at 3 p.m. Saturday. There were three groups discussing such topics as scholarship, activities, and other means of making a more effective sorority.

The discussion groups were followed by various recreational activities such as canoeing, hiking, and singing. Following dinner, the sisters gathered around a campfire to practice songs for rush parties—as well as general fun-songs.

Later the sisters returned to their respective cabins supposedly for sleep, but actually for more socializing ranging from card playing to singing of "oldies, but goodies."

Sunday's activities began at 8 p.m. with breakfast followed

by a devotional service led by Martha Neal. Then the group split up into three discussion groups, the topics this time being rush week, pledging, and philanthropy projects. More recreation was followed by lunch.

The sisters reconvened as a group to pool ideas, and departed for home at 3:30 p.m. Sigma Kappa hopes that a retreat of this sort will become a semester affair. The retreat serves to unify and strengthen the bond of friendship among the sisters.

Topics Range From Civil Rights To Vietnam

Campus Leaders Term Washington Seminar "Big Success"

By Merry Chambers
Technician Copying Editor

Twenty-three State students invaded Washington this weekend for the Union-sponsored Second Annual Washington Seminar.

The theme of this year's seminar was "Public Information in a Democracy" and students talked with representatives of government and the news media. The group was accompanied by Lee McDonald, Union Program Director, and Cliff Lowery, Special Projects Director for the Union.

First on the weekend agenda was a visit to the Office of Economic Opportunity. VISTA recruiter, Miss Colby Wells, gave a brief history of what is known as "the domestic Peace Corps" and then discussed the aspects of the program about which she was specifically asked.

Miss Wells explained that VISTA volunteers are not allowed to do work that is employable labor available for. It is also necessary for each project to have a local sponsor.

Not all projects are classified as successful. Miss Wells determines a successful one by its lasting value to the community after VISTA has gone. Some projects can and have been detrimental according to Miss Wells due usually to

personality conflicts and lack of communication between the sponsor and the volunteer.

William Jarrett of the Job Corps program and Everett Crawford of Community Action Projects (CAP) also gave brief outlines of their projects and then opened the floor for a question and answer period.

There have been riots and there are discipline problems in the Job Corps camps. Homesickness is also prevalent. The maximum stay in the Job Corps camp is 2 years. Most stay for eight months but those who get homesick generally leave within three weeks.

The Seminar was addressed by FBI agent, Joseph Sizoo, Friday night on the problems of internal security. Sizoo discussed the Justice Department's role in cases dealing with spying and espionage and those concerning native subversive groups. "There are no Communists in any position of authority in the Civil Rights movement," according to Sizoo.

The FBI has used wire-tapping devices in the past according to Sizoo, but only with express permission for each specific case from the U. S. Attorney General.

A Congressional tour of the White House began the Saturday schedule, followed by a visit to the Soviet Union Embassy.

At the embassy, the group was addressed by Second Secretary Gely Skritsky. Skritsky explained some of the domestic policies of the Soviet Union and answered questions on Soviet censorship of literature, the Berlin Wall, and the war in Vietnam. The Soviet economy is still socialistic according to Skritsky and they are working for pure communism though they have yet to reach it.

Skritsky's version of the war in Vietnam is that the U. S. is totally wrong and should pull out immediately. Also that the Berlin Wall was designed to keep undesirable out.

David Lawrence, editor of *US News and World Report*, gave his opinions of various political problems. Lawrence characterized himself as opposing discrimination in any form, but feeling that the Supreme Court desegregation decisions have been unconstitutional.

Assistant Secretary of the Air Force Leonard Marks, Jr., spoke to the seminar at the Pentagon. Marks is in charge of Financial Management for the Air Force and he explained the problems of getting "the biggest bang for the buck."

Lack of competition for defense projects sometimes results in companies taking advantage of government needs, said Marks. More competition and closer official checks are now

reducing this problem. The Air Force was estimated by Marks to be currently worth \$87 billion in facilities and equipment.

Erdahl-Cloyd Union paid all expenses for the weekend except for food and personal entertainment. Lowery started in July to set up all the speakers and to arrange all the meetings.

"Inpleased," a combination of "impressed" and "pleased" was Lowery's opinion of the weekend.

"Big success" was Mike Cauble's, SG President, evaluation of the weekend. Cauble enjoyed the meeting with David Lawrence especially because when the "questions and answers became almost a debate he (Lawrence) would put us back in our places."

Rob Moore, Chairman of the Union Dance Committee, and Roy Colquitt, Chairman of the Union Lectures Committee, also felt the weekend to be worthwhile. Moore appreciated the Soviet Secretary speaking "pro communism rather than anti-Americanism" and his "frankness in his views of the world situation."

The directness of the question and answer sessions leading to increased communication and understanding was the basis of Colquitt describing the seminar as "the most valuable conference I've attended since I've been here."

Be Kind To Professors

A soon-to-be-released article in the October 4 issue of *Look* magazine entitled "The Case For The Small College" prompted some thinking about the major failings of a multi-versity like State—and what the student can do about it.

The most repeated advantage to the small college way of life seemed to be the intimacy that students and faculty experienced between them both in class and out of class. This personal level of instruction and intellectual broadening, the article suggested, was lacking in large impersonal universities.

One outcome of last spring's Climate of Learning Conference was an agreement between both faculty and student representatives that, with the exception of a few (notably freshmen) courses, most classes were of a reasonable size and most instructors did have the time to at least return the student's expressed interest or questions during non-classroom hours.

What clearly becomes the failing here at State, then, is not the availability of this working student-faculty relationship, but, instead, the willingness of the student to make the first move. Faculty members are often at fault for not encouraging contacts outside the classroom—as by posting office hours or diligently allowing time after each lecture for post-bell inquiries. However, it seems that it is most often the student who is reticent to approach his teacher and take advantage of the offered personal contact.

Most students will find that, although it may seem difficult to approach an instructor at first, each successive instructor or professor seems more and more human and accessible from the outset. Upperclassmen berate themselves for wasting so many valuable opportunities in freshman and sophomore years.

They recall the physics instructor with three classes of 150 pupils each day who always seemed to have plenty of time to help a student because only a handful of the 450 would ever approach him for help. They recall the economics instructor who used to meet them in the PR for a beer and wonder why it never occurred to them then to attempt a similar level of friendship with any of their four other professors.

Professors are people too—they bleed, have families, pay bills, drink an occasional beer, and are very interested in eager young minds (or else they would probably not be teaching).

Be careful not to miss the invaluable education which is proffered by the State faculty. Once a student leaves here, he will probably never again encounter so many of the most capable minds in the country, so near at hand.

Let this be Make A Friend On The Faculty Week. If it is for you, a week like this will never be needed again. Think of State simply as a small college—times two to the fourth power.

Backfiring Bigotry

Michigan State, 28 . . . North Carolina State, 10. That was the score.

But more happened at East Lansing than the score implies. MSU beat State with the brute strength and speed of three "local boys."

Jimmy Raye, talented MSU quarterback, is a native of Fayetteville, North Carolina. He piloted the Spartans all over the field, leaving State's defenders looking pretty sheepish at times.

Linebacker George Webster was the ultimate nightmare for the Wolfpack. The hefty roverback from Anderson, S. C., stormed into the State backfield on almost every play, spoiling the well-laid plans of Noggle and company.

If Webster missed his man (this didn't happen often), then his counterpart Charles Thornhill, senior linebacker from Roanoke, Va., was there to make the stop. Thornhill proved to be a terror, his 201 pounds showing up everywhere the Pack turned.

Why aren't these men at State? Why aren't they at least in the Atlantic Coast Conference? None of them live more than 200 miles from an ACC school, and Michigan State is over a thousands miles away!

The answer, of course, is racial prejudice. Raye, Jones, and Webster are black . . . they're colored . . . they're Negroes. "We don't want no niggers in the ACC!"

There are two Negroes playing first-string at Wake Forest. They are unique among North Carolina's "Big Four."

It's time that athletic associations began to realize that some of the finest athletic timber in the entire South is leaking away in a steady northward stream. It is time that some of these scholarships were offered to colored players . . . coaches must learn to see in black and white.

It is time that students and alumni demand that integration extend to the playing field.

We sure could've used some of that "black power" Saturday!

theTechnician

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EXCITING NEW TECHNICIAN CONTEST! FREE PARKING!

SPOT THE HIDDEN PARKING SPACES (BEFORE THE P.R. OFFICERS DO!)



Says Technician Delegate

Washington Trip A Success

by Mary Chambers

Technician Delegate

Unasked questions and no lunches were only a small part of the Union-sponsored weekend in Washington, in which 23 State students took part.

The Erdahl-Cloyd Union paid all expenses for the weekend with the exception of food. The program ranged from a Congressional Tour of the White House to a meeting with the second secretary of the Russian Embassy. The weekend was hectic and hurried, but quite worthwhile.

The value of such a seminar was two-fold. First of all, familiar names became familiar faces and known personalities which should improve cooperation among the student organizations. The Union is sponsoring a lecture series later this fall along the same lines as the seminar and it is hoped that there now exists a well prepared group of students to help.

Secondly, for the individual student, the opportunity to talk with various government and non-government officials was unparalleled. Civil Rights and the war in Viet Nam were frequent topics of discussion. A Negro representative of the Community Action Program was asked his personal opinion of "Black Power" and Don Grigg, WKNC Station Manager, hit the speakers for VISTA and the Job Corps for personal

value judgments of their programs. Each student had a chance to ask questions but limited time often had the group walking out the door with hands still raised.

N. C. State also gained stature as an institution of higher learning. The students asked pointed but polite questions and represented the school well.

Frankness was prevalent throughout the weekend. VISTA has too small a staff, the Job Corps does have riots, and the Russian Secretary admitted that our standard of living was about twice that of his country. Only the FBI agent, to use Ron England's words, "tiptoed through the tulips" and even he gave a partial answer on wiretapping.

David Lawrence came to speak even though his office was closed for the day and the White House tour was the "Congressional Tour" which included everything but LBJ himself. Strangers seeing the NSCU stickers came up and introduced themselves as native North Carolinians. The hospitality was almost "Southern."

It wasn't "all work and no play" either. Saturday night was completely free and Mr. Smith's in Georgetown is really great!

Campus Calendar

- Tuesday:**
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Senior Pictures, Union
7:00 p.m. Photography Class meets Tuesdays. Craft shop.
7:00 p.m. Photography Darkroom Test. Craft Shop.
8:00 p.m. Bridge Lessons. Union.
8:00 p.m. Film: "Heritage of Splendor". Rho Phi Alpha. Union Theatre.
8:30 p.m. Advance Photography Class meets Tuesdays. Craft Shop.
- Wednesday:**
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Senior Pictures, Union.
12:00 noon. Woman's Association Luncheon. Union.
7:00 p.m. Marching Cadets Smoker. Union.
7:00 p.m. Student Government Legislature. Union.
7:30 p.m. Dance Lessons Organizational meeting. Union.
- Thursday:**
9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Senior Pictures, Union.
7:00 p.m. Duplicate Bridge. Union.
7:30 p.m. Bar-Jonah Coffee House. King Bldg.
- Friday:**
Last day to withdraw (or drop a course) with refund.
Last day to drop a course without a grade.
7:00, 9:00 p.m. Sight & Sound Series. Union Theatre.
7:30 p.m. Pep Rally. Bon fire behind Lee and march on capitol.
- Saturday:**
Consolidated University Day.
Football: State vs. UNC, in Chapel Hill.
7:00, 9:00 p.m. Movie: "Behold A Pale Horse". Textile Auditorium.
- Sunday:**
3:00 p.m. Piano Program. Raul Spivak, Musician-in-Residence. Union Ballroom.
7:00, 9:00 p.m. Movie: "Behold A Pale Horse". Textile Auditorium.
7:00 p.m. Bar-Jonah Coffee House. King Bldg.
- Monday:**
1:00 p.m. Contemporary Issues Lecture. Union Ballroom.
7:00 p.m. Bar-Jonah Coffee House. King Bldg.

The Case For The Small College

Editor's note: The following paragraphs are a portion of an article from the upcoming October 4, edition of *Look* magazine. The author is a senior editor for the magazine.

by Christopher S. Wren

"Don't send my son to Harvard," an old college drink song tearfully pleaded back in the days when you could afford to be choosy. With the youth wave yet to crest on the college campus, anxious parents now are relieved to get their offspring in almost anywhere. This fall, 6,056,000 collegians will be squeezing into 2,207 accredited institutions of higher learning in the United States. By 1970, the enrollment will climb to 7,225,000.

In the elbowing for classroom seats, some good educational bets are being overlooked among the better, though less loved, small private colleges, which keep the calm of less hectic years. Their campuses seem so Hollywood-picturesque that no one would be surprised if a fusty old dean emerged dancing a soft-shoe routine with the freshman football team. They exude first-name informality. Many have close church ties, although the president of one claims that today "the affiliation is more of affection than a legal tie."

The trouble with small colleges is that they look too wholesome to be true. The high-school senior asks, "It's a lovely place to visit, but can I get an education here?"

At a good small college, the answer is a solid yes. President John W. Nason of Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., explains: "The small college offers the student the center of the stage, as distinct from the large university. The small college will give the high-school graduate a better chance to develop more of his potential, because competition is less keen. Athletic competition is less than at a larger university. There's a better chance for leadership, a chance many students wouldn't otherwise have."

The smaller schools are accessible. Last year, despite their limited enrollment, The Council for the Advancement of Small Colleges reported that more than half of its 81-member institutions still had openings for students. They may cost more than tax-supported universities, but Gordon White, assistant director of admissions at Lake Forest College in Lake Forest, Ill., says: "A student can attend a small college more cheaply if he is in financial need. We base scholarships on need. The state universities award a tuition grant, which still leaves you room and board to pay." He estimates that half of Lake Forest students receive financial aid.

A small college will only take an applicant who it thinks will graduate. A state university will take in many more but may flunk out a third of its freshman class. White says strongly: "We just don't put our admissions on IBM cards. There's a lot of agonizing that goes into them." Dean of the College Howard W. Troyer at Cornell College in Mt. Vernon, Iowa, says his admissions office is told: "Never accept a student unless you think he can make it. We don't want him to fail."

Dean Troyer thinks "the freshman year is the most important in a student's academic life. If you shuttle him around in large classes and then fall him because he didn't remember enough, you've defeated him psychologically. On the other hand, if a student still needs you when he graduates, you haven't educated him enough."

The trademark of the small college is a half-filled classroom, where even a freshman can argue with a professor. "Classes are so small," says one president, "that intellectually the student is always on trial." At larger schools, teaching freshmen is a chore left to graduate students. Says a classics professor, "Being given a teaching position at a university is not an honor but a job. Graduate students are harried or pressed for time, and the elementary classes get shortchanged." The best of the small schools insist that every faculty member teach at least one freshman course.

The relationship between teacher and student becomes a two-way street. Arthur Kistner, an assistant professor of English at Cornell College, taught earlier at the University of Illinois: "There, I might have one or two good students who really cared to learn. The rest were just putting in their time, and you were tempted to do the same. Here, a man is judged on his teaching, and at least a quarter of the students really care. I'm not reluctant to give free time, because I enjoy it." Another university recently offered him a promotion to associate professor with a salary boost of \$2,000 a year. He turned it down.

COSMOPOLITAN FORUM

by Gian Carlo Duri

LSD and Mysticism

One of the most fascinating authors I am familiar with is Dostoevsky. I don't care how others study him and his work, I think of him as a mystic deeply immersed in a sea of awareness. He becomes an example of man trying to gain full consciousness of his being and of the implications of discovering one's own existence.

Dostoevsky used to concentrate deeply in reflections which would lead him to an increasing realization of his subjective existence, his inner reality, and of his relation to the external or outer reality. This thought would lead to a point at which he would discover and feel a deep, underlying harmony between the mentioned inner and outer realities he was experiencing—and his participation in both.

Yes, he would feel such a deep participation that his own individuality would vanish into this air. Yet, at the loss of personality would not seem to mean extinction, but instead, the person would seem to be in a state of "being a few moments" experienced such happiness as is impossible under ordinary circumstances and of which other people can have no notion. I feel complete harmony in myself and in the world, and this feeling is so strong and sweet that for several seconds of such bliss, one would give ten years of one's life; indeed; perhaps one's whole life.

Dostoevsky wrote the above while trying to describe what he called the "aura" state which he interpreted as some sort of mystico-religious experience.

I have often wondered how mystics all around the world seem to come out with more or less the same description of their religious experiences. Do they have an insight into the same divine ultimate reality? Why, then, do religions differ if they are built upon the same mystic visions of special men?

Probably the answer to such a question is that the mystic's account is too odd for the normal man. Therefore, the original experience is bound to be misinterpreted. If that is the case, it seems obvious that what should be done is to go back to the original experiences and study them rather than to blindly follow the institutionalized church.

Go back to the "original" experience—what does this mean? The Bible? The mystics? The official doctrines? Or, does this mean to go back to our own mystical experience? You may object that this last possibility is too hard and painful a choice; besides, not everybody is a mystic. Well, not everybody bothers to ask these questions either. Each individual will know which way is best suited to his own sense of curiosity and wonder. I would suggest you go back to your own mystical experience.

When you begin studying the mystics, you encounter the Yogi, the Sufi, the Zen-Buddhist, the Christian hermit and others. Some of the many possible ways they usually follow in order to attain a mystical trance are: fasting, or physical exhaustion (which seems to be effective especially when the body is already rather undernourished); concentration, or willful exclusion of sensory data, or disciplined meditation (Zen-Buddhism); hysteria; fignized dancing or orgasmic sexuality (primitive tribal custom); hypnosis; and, lately, through the use of psychedelic intoxicants.

At this point a suspicious feeling that mysticism is a man-induced state of mind rather than a supernaturally induced one is growing in the readers mind as well as my own. So, I look at what the "authorities" have to say about it and find that there is a general agreement that the mystical state is coincident with a special brain chemistry. In fact, all the above mentioned roads to a mystical experience are nothing more than methods of altering the brain's chemistry.

This explains, then, why LSD (a psychedelic drug) can induce a normally non-mystic person to have experiences which are undoubtedly of mystical character. Regard, for example, the following description of a mescaline induced experience from *Doors of Perception*, by Aldous Huxley.

"I continued to look at the flowers . . . words like 'grace' and 'transfiguration' came to my mind, and this, of course, was what, among other things they stood for. My eyes travelled from the rose to the carnation, and from the feathery incandescence to the smooth scrolls of sentient amethyst which were the iris. The Beatific Vision, Sat Chit Ananda, Being—awareness—bliss . . . for the first time I understood."

Regard also this testimony from a Harvard grad project of January, 1962, and compare them both to the quotation from Dostoevsky.

"I had the notion that, this is it—this is the moment of truth. I know that everything leads to this—complete harmony and ecstasy . . . We had arrived, we were united with the ground of being, we were already transfigured—dead, and at the same time, intensely alive as never before. I experienced a sense of initiation and participation in a great mystery—everything became knowing and known. I felt omnipotent and endowed with superhuman, divine powers."

A conclusion seems obvious to me; that the mystic is a man of acute perception who is able to discover the deep and underlying harmony of conscious and subconscious reality as well as his own integral participation in both. This deep perception can be induced in many natural or artificial ways (including LSD).

None of these ways is supernatural. Then, a mystic does not have an insight into a "divine" scheme; but, rather, into his own mind and his relationship with external reality. Hence, their similar descriptions of the nature of being.

Finally, to the questions: Why do religions differ if they are built upon the same mystic visions of special men? and, which religion is closer to the original mystic experience? I answer that to describe a mystico-religious experience is too difficult; and, some religions have done a better job than others.

We will have to seek for a religion or a way of life which can provide an opportunity for a direct "religious" experience. Then we may be able to truly experience life (to be aware of it) and become fully conscious of our own being.

A Book Review

The Sopwith Camel Flies Again

by Jim Kear

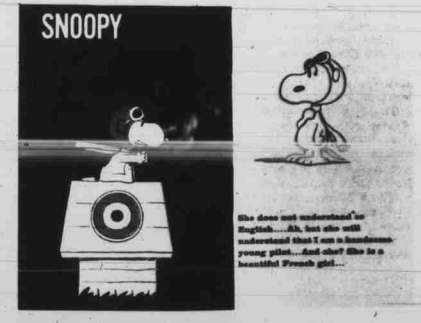
Snoopy and the Red Baron, by Charles Schultz, published September 12, 1966, by Holt, Rinehart, and Winston of New York. Price, \$2.

"Nyah, nyaah, nyaah Red Baron," growls Snoopy from the window, bullet-holed cockpit of his sturdy Sopwith Camel. The arrogant, if somewhat ironic, picture of Charlie

Brown's closest pal and occasional antagonist soaring through leaden skies over Ponton or crawling his way with mud-spattered determination through enemy lines is unique for this *Peanuts* favorite. In his first full-blown starring role as the less-than-successful pursuivant of the Red Baron during World War I, Snoopy does a noble turn for the true *Peanuts* followers. *Snoopy and the Red Baron* is a short, classic Snoopy adventure in the true backyard style of this overly-imaginative man's best friend. Astride his Sopwith Camel, which strangely resembles more of a doghouse than a biplane, Snoopy putt-a-puts through several encounters with the evil German ace, finally getting himself shot down, necessitating a dangerous trek back across the yard to the allied clotheslines.

While the story is true and authentic Charles Schultz, and a classic for the blood-and-guts *Peanuts* addict, the casual daily newspaper comic strip fans who are only mildly afflicted with *Peanut-itis* had best stick with the paperback, dollar collections of past strips. This hardbound edition follows the order of *Happiness Is A Warm Puppy* and is, at the two dollars price, a little more authentic and classic, and a little less voluminous, than most pseudo-addicts can afford. But, again, to the fanatic collector of Schultz's work—it is a must.

Snoopy's somewhat ludicrous position of being the man (or, rather, the dog) upon whom the fate of allied air power hangs is amusing. The chuckles may be well worth the time spent visiting the Supply Store—if only to stand at the rack and read the bookstore's copies between classes. You will have a hard time forgetting the look of dismay and anger on the daring pilot's face as he shakes his fist at the retreating Folker Triplane saying, "Someday I'll get you Red Baron."



Spartans Take Pack In Second Half After Injuries Decimate Resistance

by Joe Lewis

Few were surprised to learn the Wolfpack came out on the bottom of their scrap with Michigan State at East Lansing Saturday, but most were pleasantly surprised at the closeness of the first half. State's biggest loss of the day was not this game but the loss of four starting players, some or all of whom probably will not make the Carolina game next Saturday. All-ACC end Pete Sokalsky was lost with an injured knee when he was clipped in the second period. Offensive tackle Lloyd Spangler also injured a knee. Fullback Bill Wyland was lost to a dislocated shoulder and linebacker Chuck Amato went out after three plays with a pulled hamstring muscle. According to the team physician, Dr. "Gus" Harer, Sokalsky, Spangler and Wyland will not be able to make the Carolina game. Amato should be able to make the game, but he will not be at top strength.



Wendell Coleman grabs pass against fierce Michigan State defense. Coleman scored the only State touchdown of the afternoon on a 43-yard pass from Jim Donnan. Making the initial stop on Coleman is Jim Summers, defensive halfback, with help from Jerry Jones and All-American defensive end Bubba Smith. Smith who is 6'7" and weighs 283 pounds is the big man in the Spartan defensive line. He is an almost sure repeater for All-American honors this year. By his play against the Spartans Coleman may have won himself a chance at a starting position. The crowd in the background is part of the 55,418 persons who attended the game. This is the largest crowd to ever see a Wolfpack football team play. The Spartans played at home without the support of their students who have not returned to class.

Secondary Shines

State's secondary intercepted two of the eleven passes attempted by the Spartans, and Coach Edwards said the secondary covered on passes very well but they missed several key tackles. The defensive team made several good plays, but with the loss of Sokalsky it could not contain the speedy MSU backs who picked regularly at State's flanks. The offense was stronger on the inside, being unable to make any headway against the Spartans' outstanding ends. All-American George Webster didn't give Charlie Noggle room to move all afternoon.

There were a couple of bright spots in the afternoon for Wolfpack fans. Harold Deters kicked a 48 yard field goal in the second period to give State a brief 3-0 lead. This was only five yards off the Pack record. In the fourth period with only 17 seconds remaining, Jim Donnan laid a 43-yard pass into the hands of Wendell Coleman for State's only touchdown of the afternoon. Harold Deters added the extra point.

No Penalties

The Wolfpack did not draw a penalty during the game. Next week's opponent, Carolina was skunked by a stubborn University of Kentucky team 10-0. UNC's star quarterback Danny Talbott was limited to only 8 completions in 17 attempts for 75 yards. The Tarheels were held to a total offense of only 164 yards. However, Carolina's defense was also very tough, holding the Wildcats to 203 yards of which only 16 came on passes.

Wrestlers

Hold Tryouts

Every ambitious young man wants to get in on the ground floor of an up-and-coming organization.

The State wrestling team is such an organization, and prospective go-getters will want to meet in the wrestling room of Carmichael Gym tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Last year the team ranked second in the Atlantic Coast Conference, its best finish ever. It produced three ACC champions, two of them sophomores.

The meeting with Coach Al Crawford tomorrow will be short, so as not to interfere with studying. A training program will be set up in advance of regular practice in November.

Only Maryland and now State have ever had three wrestling champions in the same year.



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Soccer Coach Foresees Stronger Pack Booters

by Edwin Hewitt

Following last year's 5 and 7 losing season, North Carolina State's soccer team has a chance for a winning record for the first time in several years.

This year's team will be the best in a long while. If there are not too many injuries to key players, said Coach Max Rhodes. There is more depth on the 1966 team than on any team in the past few years. According to Rhodes, State should have a winning team this year if they have a little luck in keeping the team healthy.

This year's team has three men who can provide a better scoring punch than State has had recently. Thomas Rueda, Manuel Mejia are the men who should provide the scoring for State. Rueda is a good soccer player from foreign countries in which soccer is the national sport. Soccer is played without the use of hands or arms. This puts

a handicap on such defensive players as Sandy Wright, Eddie Link, Henry Griffin, David Hossinger, Bob Steinmetz, and George Kakkos. These boys make up for the fact that they can not use their arms or hands by heading the ball or blocking it with their chests.

The goalie from last year's team has since graduated leaving a big hole. Rich Brown and Bob Carmany are the two boys fighting for this position.

There are a number of sophomores who will see plenty of action this year. Among these are Marco Legler, Mike McBride and Don Johnson along with van de Bovenkamp and Carmany.

State opens its 1966 season on October 1 at home against Maryland which is the defending champion in the Atlantic Coast Conference. Other than North Carolina, which also

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Cliff's Notes

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IN DURHAM	THURS. Sept. 29	THURS. Dec. 8

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Campus Crier

New and prospective staff members of WKNC-FM should attend a meeting this afternoon at 4:00 in Room 3 of King Religious Center. Returning staff members should meet at 7 p.m. in the same room to pick up show assignments.

THE MARCHING CADETS SMOKER, originally scheduled for Wednesday night, will be held tonight from 7:00 to 9:00 in Room 230 of the Union. All Air Science I and II students are invited.

THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF AERONAUTICS AND ASTRONAUTICS is sponsoring a picnic this afternoon at 4:30 in Pullen Park. All Aerospace majors and interested freshman (dates included) are cordially invited.

THE AMERICAN CERAMIC SOCIETY will hold a business meeting tonight at 7:30 in Room 103 Page Hall. Officers will be elected.

THE N. C. STATE CAVING AND CLIMBING CLUB will meet tonight at 7:00 in Room 330 Harnwellson.

THE AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR METALS will meet Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in Room 101 Page Hall. Prospective members are invited to attend.

There will be a meeting of the Army ROTC Rifle Team at 7 this evening in the basement of Frank Thompson Theater. The Varsity Rifle Team will meet at 7:30.

D. A. R. E. voter registration project committee will meet in Room 252 of the Union at 7:00 p.m. tomorrow.

PERSHING RIFLES will have a smoker at 7:30 p.m. in Room 256 of the Union for all interested cadets. Refreshments will be served and films on past company activities will be shown.

THE FORESTRY CLUB will meet today at 7:00 p.m. in 159 Kilgore Hall.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold its first meeting tonight at 7:00 in Broughton Hall. Speaker will be Roscoe Meadows, A.S.M.E. Regional Vice-President.

Auditions will be held Sept. 21-23 for the Thompson Theater's first production, *A Song for All Saints*. Many parts are open and auditions are required.

STUDENTS PART-TIME WORK
11-2
5-8
5-11
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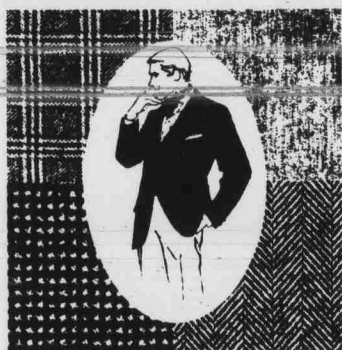
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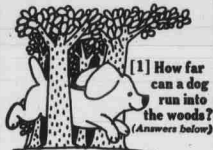
This week is the beginning for two fall sports on the intramural schedule. Yesterday and today the football season gets underway with the fraternity leagues starting on Monday and the dormitory contests this afternoon and tomorrow. All games will begin at 4:30 on these two days, but on succeeding dates the games will start at 4:15. All players will have a short clinic on the rules and regulations before each game. This clinic will start at 4:00. There are 17 fraternities participating this year. In the dormitory division there are 20

teams divided into five leagues. Each team plays six games, twice each against the other three teams in its league. Other events coming up soon are the beginning of the Pitch and Putt competition and the annual student-faculty-staff golf tournament to be held at the Lake Shore Country Club. Information and entry blanks can be picked up at the intramural office in Carmichael Gymnasium. The entry fee is \$5.00 and covers a practice round, a qualifying round and all the rounds played in the tournament.



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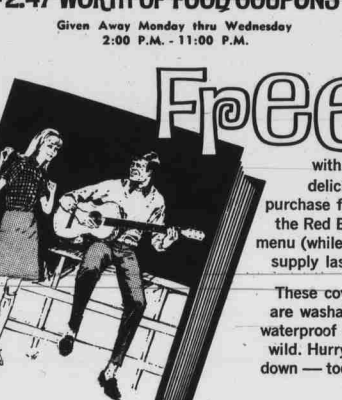
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