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Noyce to be Staley Lectureship speaker

The Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecture Program was founded in 1969 by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Staley. The program has sponsored theologians on college and university campuses across the country. The lectureship, one of the many programs of the foundation, was established in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Staley's parent, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Staley and Judge and Mrs. H.H. Haynes. Through the lectureship, Thomas F. Staley Foundation seeks to bring to the college community distinguished scholars who will challenge the minds of the youth of American colleges and universities.

Gaylord B. Noyce is such a scholar; he has been a member of the Yale University Divinity School

faculty since 1960, and comes from a background in the parish ministry in both North and South as well as from teaching experience in Europe and an educational background originally directed toward the sciences.

Gaylord Noyce graduated with honors from Miami University of Oxford, Ohio, and then taught for two years at Robert College, Istanbul, Turkey. After he graduated from Yale Divinity School he served as assistant minister Hancock Congregational Church, Lexington, Massachusetts. After he and his wife directed work camps in North Carolina they gained an interest in regional problems which brought them to Raleigh for the parish ministry in the Community United Church of Christ. At Yale Divinity School, Mr.

Noyce is an associate professor of pastoral theology; he also served several years as Dean of Students, later as Coordinator of Field Education.

Mr. Noyce has been actively involved in applying the Christian faith to social issues and his concern for racial justice led him to participate in the "freedom rides." He has written three books, *The Church is Not Expendable*, *The Responsible Suburban Church*, and *Survival and Mission for the City Church*.

The planning committee for the lecture series asked Mr. Noyce to address the questions why are so many churches feeling a sense of powerlessness, and how can the church be revitalized. He is responding with a sermon, "Faith, Freedom, and License" on Wednesday, October 14 at 10:00 Cate Center Auditorium and two lectures, "Releasing the Power of the Bible" Wednesday, October 14 at 7:30 in Cate Center Auditorium and "Releasing the Life of the Church" on Thursday, October 15 at 7:30 in Cate; this year's theme is "Short Circuits and the Power of Faith."



Gaylord B. Noyce, Staley Lecturer
October 14 - 15, 1981

Advice on the law and interviewing

by Melody West

Do you know that there are many "illegal" questions which prospective employers cannot ask during an interview? It is important that a job applicant be aware of these illegal questions and know that they need not be answered.

For instance, it is illegal for interviewers:

(1) to ask if a woman is a Miss, Mrs., or Ms., or to request the applicant to give her maiden name or any other previous name he or she has used.

(2) to ask applicants if they own their own home, rent, or live in an apartment or house.

(3) to ask applicant any question which would indicate sex, unless job related.

(4) to ask an applicant's religion or religious customs and holidays, or to request recommendations from church officials.

(5) to ask marital status before hiring, or to ask the number and age of children, who cares for them, and if applicant plans to have more children.

(6) to ask specifically the nationality, racial, or religious affiliation of schools attended, or to ask how a foreign language ability was acquired.

(7) to request references specifically from clergy or any other persons who might reflect race, color, religion, sex, national origin, or ancestry of the applicant.

(8) to request photographs before hiring, or to take pictures of applicants during interviews.

(9) to ask height and weight, impairment, or other nonspecified job-related physical data.

What should you do if you are confronted with one of these questions? Remain calm; do not offend the interviewer. Barbara Mutschler, from the Office of Career Services, suggests that you turn the question back on the interviewer by saying, "That's interesting. Why would you need to know that?" Most likely, the question will be dropped.

Remember, as a job applicant, you have a right to privacy. Be aware of this right.

(The information on illegal questions was taken from material developed by T. Paynter, Kent State University.)

Fraternity fliers examined

by Sandra Vail

Dean Sizemore's recent announcement that all fliers must be approved before they can be posted has been the cause of student apprehension and claims of censorship. The new decision from the Dean of Student's Office requiring review of fraternity and dorm party fliers is an outgrowth of student concern. Ms. Cindy Mays stated, "I contacted the Dean of Student Affairs at NCSU, and they have cooperated in informing the appropriate parties about publicity. Alcohol is not the problem, but 'drink until you drop' is not the kind of behavior we like to encourage," Mays said. She added that the new rule was not intended to force

nonparticipation or infringe on students' rights, and what a student does off campus is her own business.

Dean Sizemore stated that organizations had been informed that bulletin boards and announcement areas were the preferred spots for flier posting. Sizemore indicated that the practice of protecting Meredith students' privacy by not allowing unauthorized solicitors on campus is the same principle involved in the case of the fliers. "We felt that it was not in Meredith's best interest to project this image," Dean Sizemore asserted. Ms. Mays added, "The thing we'd like to focus on is that the Meredith student respects herself."

Fantasy Island social

by Keri Baker

Approaching the gazebo aside Meredith's Lake, I heard many different sounds, not usually audible there on a Sunday afternoon. As I grew closer, able now to view the little island, I discovered the sight of huge speakers, amplifying beach, funk, and rock music. In the background, my eyes widened at a swarm of brightly

decorated Hawaiian outfits, all setting the scene for the Meredith-Peace-and-St. Mary's Colleges "Fantasy Island" Social. A freshman at Meredith, it was clear I had reached my destination. I joined my roommate and other Meredith freshmen and sophomores as they were gathered in a circle, to meet fellow students from Peace and St. Mary's. An inter-college social, carefully organized by Freshman and Sophomore class representatives, aimed at getting the three colleges more familiar with each other, did exactly that. I met many new people, whom I have seen off-campus, since Sunday, and henceforth have had conversations. Some old faces were at hand also, especially for members of all three Sophomore classes. Brownies, potato chips and

punch, provided by Meredith, served as delicious refreshments and there was fine entertainment, as well.

To open, Peace was well-represented by a clogger, Annette Snow, and April Snow who did a jazz dance to the tune of "Rubberband Man." "Cold Cuts," a group of seven talented women from St. Mary's was very enjoyable, also. Singer-guitarist Adelaie Brooks, from Meredith, sang and played two songs, and led the group in a sing-a-long, as well. After the three colleges had been excellently represented through these various talents, New Games were played and enjoyed by all. We look forward to this becoming an annual event, and thank everyone who worked so diligently and to everyone who came out and had a good time - Thank you!

