



It's a sure sign of Christmas when Santa begins taking his orders. The NSEP Wives invited Santa to this party. —Staff photo by Stogner

Includes Work-Study, Loans, Grants

Financial Aid Helps Students In School

by Mike Shields

Over 2,500 students receive aid of one form or another at State. Many of them would be unable to attend college if it wasn't for this aid.

"Our aim is that no qualified student not be able to attend because of lack of finances," said Florence Francis of the Financial Aid Dept. At the same time, "this aid should supplement, not replace, family support." "This assistance should not exceed need requirements."

Many are the types of aid given out to students, ranging from various types of scholar-

ships and loans to Work Study jobs. Probably the largest amount of aid is given as National Defense Loans, reported Lyle Rogers, Director of Counseling. Under conditions of these loans, undergraduate students may be loaned up to \$1,000 per academic year and, upon completion of his college education, will be required to pay 3% interest per year.

The payment of this loan can be reduced if the student goes into teaching of the armed forces. There are many types of scholarships available, and also some students may receive

a Work Study job, in which the government pays most of their salary for working fifteen hours a week.

"It is not necessary for a student to specify what form of aid he wants to receive," said Rogers. "If he is qualified to receive aid he is automatically under consideration for all types for which he is eligible."

If the Financial Aid Office can't directly help a student, they try to refer him to other types of loans for which he may be qualified such as Social Security, the Methodist Fund, or Insured Student Loans.

Students Answer Parking Questions In 10 a.m. Classes

by Mike Haynes
Assistant News Editor

All students in ten o'clock classes today will be asked to fill out a questionnaire for the campus parking survey. Wilbur Smith and Associates, Consulting Engineers to the Campus Traffic and Parking Committee, is conducting the survey to find out where most cars are parked on and around campus.

All faculty and staff members will be given a question-

naire, and approximately 40 per cent of State's students will be included in giving out the questionnaires in the ten o'clock classes. This time was chosen because the greatest number of students are in class at ten a.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

The questionnaire is designed to find how many students drive to school, where students park, where their classes are, and to find how many drive registered cars.

Decisions will be based on the distance from parking places to destinations.

Wilbur Smith and Associates will take this data, along with traffic counts, and formulate a number of solutions. The next step will be an attitude study involving everyone on campus.

Opinions will be solicited on such matters as price for close-in parking, and the desire for a pedestrian campus at the expense of convenient parking.

From the two surveys, the consulting engineers will formulate the most popular and practical solution, and recommend a financial program to develop it. The results of the study should be completed sometime in February.

This questionnaire will take approximately three minutes to fill out, and the class time has been approved by the University. Students are reminded that accurate data is essential to the effectiveness of the study.

last year even after being very frugal."

"We could only meet a student's need at a 90% rate and turned down many entering freshmen who otherwise would have gotten aid." "There were an estimated 300 students not receiving aid because of a lack of funds," stated Rogers.

The Financial Aid Office can also help students facing a sudden unexpected financial crisis. There is an emergency loan fund to be used by students with such sudden financial crises. This is a short-term loan which must be paid back within thirty days. "Before any student drops out of school because of financial problems he should at least drop by and talk with the Financial Aid people," said Rogers. "In many cases such a student can be helped."

It is not too late to apply for financial aid for next fall. "All that is necessary is for a student to drop by the Financial Aid Office and get a Parents Confidential Statement form," said Rogers.

The PCS form must be filled out and mailed to Princeton. It is mailed from Princeton to the Financial Aid Office and must be filed in the Financial Aid Office by February 1 in order for a student to be eligible for aid next fall.

History Has Afro Course In January

The History department will offer a course on the Afro-American in America in the spring semester. The course was left out of the spring course booklet.

The course will be taught by Charles Robson, a professor of history at Fayetteville State University. The course will be offered on Monday and Wednesday at 8-9:30 a.m.

Students interested in taking the course should sign up on Change Day next semester.

The course provides "a brief consideration of his African background, the course considers the particular role, experience and influence as the Afro-American at various stages in the development of the United States."

Registration Changed

by Hilton Smith
News Editor

When students return to campus next semester they will find major changes in registration procedures.

Returning students will be divided up on registration days, freshmen and sophomores will complete registration on Monday, January 4, juniors and seniors will complete registration Tuesday, January 5.

"We are doing this to speed up the registration procedures and to even out the flow. The Coliseum will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. each day," stated University Registrar Ron Butler.

"It is important that each student bring his registration permit that he was given when he pre-registered. He must have this to get into the Coliseum," stated Butler.

Change Day, Wednesday, January 6, has also been greatly altered. Students who did not pre-register during the official pre-registration period will have to follow late registration procedures and pay \$20.

These students will complete registration on Change Day in Carmichael Gym, ground level. These late registrants will then go to the Coliseum to add all their courses.

All students on Change Day will be admitted to the Coliseum according to the first letter of the person's last name.

Students whose last names begin with S-Z will be admitted from 9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.; L-R from 10:30 - 12:00, E-K from 12:00 - 1:30, and A-D from 1:30 - 3:00.

"Anyone can come into the Coliseum anytime after their time to enter but not before.

Only one set of doors will be open at any one time," explained Butler. Graduate and special students will be allowed in any time.

According to Butler, the division of students entering the Coliseum will shorten the lines and allow for students to get out quicker. Also, the staff for processing add and drop cards will be doubled.

In addition, one set of bleachers at one end of the Coliseum will be taken out to expand space. A brand new set of large signs have been painted and they will be clearly displayed.

Each department will be responsible for displaying a sign above every line indicating what courses and what procedures the person in charge of the line is handling as students will know where to go.

Students entering the Coliseum on Change Day must have their registration card with them as proof of registration.

If a student knows he will have to add or drop a course he should contact his adviser for a schedule revision form prior to Change Day.

"By Fall 1971 we hope we can eliminate the registration packet. The student would simply update existing information. This is our first step to registration by mail which we hope to eventually institute," concluded Butler.



As exams draw near, mind-stuffing becomes an everyday practice. Scenes such as this are becoming more common in the library.

ON THE INSIDE

- ... AP 101H
- ... Basketball Scoop
- ... Censorship And the Press
- ... Common Sense Or Cathy?

TODAY'S WEATHER

Clear nights and sunny days with warming trends through Thursday. Highs today in the upper 50's, lows tonight near 40. Chance of precipitation is near 0 through Wednesday night.

Censorship major issue for college newspapers

Censorship, an action once reserved for the more "radical" student newspapers across the nation, is now being applied to many college publications, including the newspapers of several conservative campuses. Application of censorship is now becoming so widespread that newspapers from California to Mississippi and South Carolina are facing this critical issue.

Not long ago (November 20, to be exact), the *Clemson Tiger* carried on its front page a letter from the President of Clemson University, Robert C. Edwards. The letter implied in strong terms that the administration was not pleased with the performance of editor Richard Harpoottian. Edwards was referring specifically to a drawing which had appeared one week earlier in the *Tiger*; in which the first and last letters of a four-letter word, interspersed with daisies, were used to show disapproval of University administration censorship of the *Chronicle*, Clemson's literary magazine.

"You, as Editor-in-Chief of the *Tiger*, are responsible for every item in its content," said Edwards' letter. "You have failed to meet this responsibility, and the future publication of the *Tiger* rests solely with you. Unless you can demonstrate your willingness and ability to publish this newspaper in conformity with policies with which you are fully familiar, it will be necessary to terminate publication until such time as it appears that the newspaper can and will be published in conformity with accepted standards." (Emphasis added.)

"If the *Tiger* is published this week, this letter in its entirety must appear on the front page," Edwards concluded.

In May 1969, the University of California Board of Regents called for an investigation of the nine campus papers. Continual use of "questionable language and material," "adherence to a radical political line" and a "lack of concern for objectivity" were cited as primary reasons for the investigation.

In addition to administrative censorship, there have been attempts by Student Government Associations to control student newspapers. At East Carolina University, the *Fountainhead* staff (student newspaper) went on strike because Student Government refused to pay contributors to the publication which Student Government did not endorse.

Perhaps the most flagrant violation of freedom of the press in recent years comes from Mississippi State University, where the *Reflector* is the student newspaper. The *Reflector* printed a satire on the three-year-old God-is-dead idea in its November 13 issue. The Board of Trustees of State Institutions of Higher Learning condemned the newspaper for its action and moved to provide closer supervision of campus newspapers. The board, expressing "shock and disappointment" over the printing of the editorial, ordered that faculty censors be appointed

for student newspapers at all eight state-supported colleges.

The action by the Mississippi Board of Trustees provoked strong reactions from students at MSU and has caused some thoughts of alarm elsewhere. As *Reflector* staff columnist Jim Duell said in the November 24 issue, "For the first time in my life I really can appreciate the meaning and full extent of the word suppression. I've been sitting here for quite some time trying to collect my thoughts—trying to write what I'm supposed to write, what they want me to write..."

"The news as well as the opinions which you now find in this paper are subject to review and cancellation by the 'faculty editor' which the Board has instructed the presidents of the state institutions of higher learning to appoint at each school," Duell continued. "In fact as I write this, I have no idea at all whether it will be deemed 'acceptable' and 'printable'..."

"Needless to say, the School Board cannot get

away with what it is trying to do. If it chooses to persist with its attempts at censorship, the Board will find itself faced with another court suit—one it will surely lose. Until then, however, we are forced to operate under the direction of the Board and submit to its censorship. Until then, we will all lose."

We agree with Jim Duell. Censorship is a serious matter, and one that can benefit no one. To take away one's right to say what he feels is one of the grossest violations of human rights, whether it be in California, South Carolina, or Mississippi, in addition to a violation of the Constitutional guarantee of freedom of the press.

To show how some can misconstrue the intent of a college publication, we have printed below the obituary from the *Reflector* which prompted the censorship by the Board of Trustees. It was the intent of the editor to satirize the God-is-dead idea, to reveal its absurdity. He was in no way trying to offend any of his readers.

Obituary to God

Died: God (5,000,000,000 B.C. - 1967 A.D.), of natural causes, at his home in Heaven, a small suburb of Hell.

Famous for his amazing six-day creation of the universe, the Big G, as he was familiarly known, never lived down unfavorable publicity he received over a notorious 2,000-year-old adultery case involving a Hebrew woman, which resulted in the production of a half-breed child named Jesus. Though he had hoped to impress Mankind with his potency in old age, the attempt boomeranged and God, in his decline, became increasingly aloof from the world.

At the end, deserted by all his friends and nearing total senility, God spoke out to one human being, the Pope. (His last words, if any, were not released by the Pope.)

God worked vigorously all his life, evolving his most important product, homo sapiens, whom he made smart enough to unravel the mysteries of Creation. He had hoped eventually to communicate with them, and thereby to bask in the reflected glory of his handiwork.

The lonely narcissism which led him to create man was probably the fatal weakness. As soon as some men began attributing the world to other creators, God evinced a passionately jealous streak, with well-known consequences.

His court of judgment heard well over 10 billion cases in the latter days of his life, during which he exhibited ruthless zeal in condemning to ever-lasting torture all those who had disobeyed him or were not acquainted with him. (His energy let up recently and he began allowing ignorance of his laws as a defense.)

God was a believer in action rather than words.

Apart from some purported wall scribbling, he never published his collected thoughts or memoirs. From time to time, however, he passed on tips to certain chosen confidantes on earth, some of which have been chronicled in a best-seller entitled *The Bible*.

God is survived by his son (full name Jesus Christ), who had returned to his father's home after a brief and largely unsuccessful political career on earth. This, too, had been a major disappointment for God, who had tried to make the best of a bad thing by using his son as his chief worldly agent and propagandist.

Jesus was reported to be off on one of his 40-day camping trips and is apparently unaware of his father's death. God's large household staff has been preparing for the end for some time now, and it is expected they will try to carry on without him.

Palace reactions to the death varied: The Devil, Mayor of Hell and God's Minister of Fear, commented, "I saw it coming when he couldn't bring off the Millennium a thousand years ago. He was getting too lenient with man anyhow." Chief groundskeeper Peter was more dismayed: "We'll miss him. He was such a heavenly host. Just when we had this key club off the ground, too."

The question of succession is up in the air, but it is felt that the Holy Ghost, until now a shadowy background figure, may be the logical successor.

God leaves great wealth on earth, owing to the peculiar adoption of the Christian doctrine by the Roman Emperor Constantine. This money will probably be spent maintaining God's earthly image, perhaps by suppressing news of his death.

Funeral details will be announced after a symbolic six-day mourning period.

Things and Stuff, by Eric Moore

Media make us believe all is well in Greensboro

Those regular watchers of local television news probably think that all is well in Greensboro, N.C. Except for the moving of Malcolm X University to the Gate City and for the upcoming Big Four tournament in the expanded Greensboro Coliseum, local television and radio stations have not bothered to inform the public in this area about a major development at Skillcraft Industries, which has a plant employing about 150 handicapped people in Greensboro.

Everyone has heard the slogan "Hire the handicapped, it's good business" but Skillcraft is in trouble with its employees about the working conditions for its handicapped workers.

It all began about five years ago when blind black workers at the plant began an effort to improve their working conditions. A "Black Ribbon Committee" of community residents in

Greensboro recently visited the plant and told an audience of newsmen that the conditions they observed were "a little short of slavery." Of the 150 persons that Skillcraft employs (they make brooms, mops and ball point pens) 90 per cent of them are blind and well over half of them are black. Some of the conditions noted by the committee and backed up by pictures existed in the first floor broom room, where blind employees manufacture sweeping utensils amidst a pile of rubble, sticks, straw and discarded materials. The committee found mobility difficult and air clogged with dust thick enough to cause choking. This was with only a third of the machines in the shop in operation.

Broom shop workers are said to be provided with "adequate" medical care in the form of a locked wooden medicine cabinet which is the

department's first aid station. No nurses are employed by Skillcraft, and the nearest doctors are in another building.

Upstairs in the big house, parts from ball point pens manufactured by the firm litter the welding area. Many of the pens are stamped "Skillcraft—U.S. Government" since they are part of the company's output for federal contracts.

Of course other things are wrong. Take the personnel of the plant; all floor and department supervisors, salesmen, office staff and board of directors are white, while more than half of the working personnel of the plant is black.

Greensboro Media

W.W. Hudson, plant manager, has answered complaints by the community committee by either implying that the complaints are groundless or saying "the problem is being worked on." Hudson answered inquiries about blacks in upper echelon positions of the company by saying that no applications had been filed for these positions or else those who wanted the positions "had not been working here long enough." The interesting factor surrounding this is that the company has no job descriptions and classifications and no seniority program.

With community support, the blind workers began negotiations again with Skillcraft and after they broke down, the workers decided to strike. The local news media in Greensboro as well as in other cities has practically ignored this

action by the blind workers (they compose 111 of the 150 people employed). As a result of this snubbing by the press (save *Muhammed Speaks* and the *SOBU Newsletter*) the blind workers have enlisted the support of the black community in Greensboro to help in their publicity of their plight. Their grievances center around improved working conditions, acquiring job classifications and descriptions, a seniority program and an "end to job and employment discrimination against black people" along with qualified department heads and improved workers benefits.

These grievances sound very much like those of the non-academic workers on this campus, and those in power found that things were not so good in the Physical Plant. Perhaps the same case exists in Greensboro but the local and state news media have chosen to ignore the issue. What will it take to get North Carolina newsmen to inform the public about the atrocious working conditions right here in the Tar Heel state?

And people cannot understand why black folk do not want to integrate. If I had to depend on certain members of the news media to objectively tell my story to the public, I could only look at the blind workers in Greensboro; the Nixon snub of Kenneth Kaunda, president of Zambia; the reported "alleged" Portuguese invasion of Guinea (a U.N. investigation substantiated that fact); and the Orangeburg trial of Cleveland Sellers to see how good a job they would do.

the Technician

A paper that is entirely the product of the student body becomes at once the official organ through which the thoughts, the activity, and in fact the very life of the campus, is registered. It is the mouthpiece through which the students themselves talk. College life without its journal is blank.

the Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

EDITORIALS

OPINIONS

Apathy plays major role here on campus

by David Mark Brown
N.C. State Apathologist

After reading Cathy Sterling's recent article concerning apathy and "non-existent" apathetic students, I felt that I must furnish a rebuttal before the entire campus community is thrown into chaos. I believe that apathetic students do exist, are alive, and are living on this campus!

State students everywhere reacted with shock and disbelief last Wednesday upon hearing the charge by Cathy Sterling that apathetic students no longer existed at our university. Those who were hit the hardest by the news were the ambitious students who at once realized the resulting consequences if apathetic students did no longer exist. For if this charge was in fact true, then all students were now ambitious. And if all students were ambitious, the result would be continuous leadership struggles, bottlenecked legitimate progress, uncooperation, and cutthroat competition. In other words, the destruction of any prevailing student unity on campus.

Next to hear the charge last Wednesday were the apathetic students—most of them did not arrive on campus until that afternoon. This late arrival is due to the fact that in the morning apathetic students are usually preoccupied with other things besides attending classes and reading *the Technician*. These activities in part consist of sleeping through their classes, watching Captain Kangaroo on television, contemplating their

AP 101H

*'I believe that
apathetic students
do exist, are alive,
and are living
on this campus!'*

David Mark Brown

navels, and killing time in the union with their colleagues. Upon hearing the charge that they no longer existed, apathetic students reacted in a number of ways. Some, of course, never read *the Technician*. Some did not believe the charge and will continue to be apathetic. Others, immediately felt extremely physically exhausted at the thought that they might soon become productive members of society and returned to their beds to convalesce.

In her article Cathy Sterling stated that "the definition of the student as apathetic is such a shackle, that it has successfully brought any legitimate progress of the student to a virtual standstill." If this were true, the definition of the student as slow-witted and dull would successfully bring any academic progress of the student to a virtual standstill! And also the definition of the student as fertile and prolific would successfully bring about a record-breaking number of pregnancies along with new highs in other afflictions linked to copulation.

As a senior and a student of the School of Textiles (which incidentally is one of the "apathy cores" on campus), I have had an opportunity to study apathy in its various forms. Therefore, in future weeks I plan to present to the campus a series of lighthearted articles concerning apathology which is, of course, the study of apathy. The various stages of apathemia will be discussed from initial apathetic reactions to terminal apathemia. Also, psychosomatic apathemia and peer group apathemia will be discussed. And there may even be plans for an Apathetic Student of the Month Award and an Apathetic Instructor of the Semester Award.

In conclusion, apathetic students do exist. For without apathetic students, we would not have apathetic instructors, apathetic parents, apathetic police, apathetic politicians, apathetic Joint Chiefs of Staff, etc.

Slightly to the right—the supreme law of the land

by Martin Winfree

Article VI of the U.S. Constitution states that the Constitution, federal laws, and treaties shall be "the supreme law of the land." The ambiguity comes when these three portions overlap or contradict. In his *Manual of Parliamentary Practice*, Thomas Jefferson wrote of the proper interpretation of this

quandary:

"By the general power to make treaties, the Constitution must have intended to comprehend only those objects which are usually regulated by treaties, and cannot be otherwise regulated. It must have meant to except out all those rights reserved to the states; for surely the President and the Senate cannot do by treaty

what the whole government is interdicted from doing in any way."

Yet, in violation of the "due process" clause, the Supreme Court decided in a 1796 case, *Ware vs. Hylton*, that Great Britain could confiscate private property in order to fulfill a treaty. More recently, in a 1920 case, *Missouri vs. Holland*, otherwise unconstitutional federal laws could be again declared constitutional if they were in accordance with a treaty.

Perhaps the most incredible case was in 1942, *United States vs. Pink*, in which not only treaties, but also executive agreements by the President, or even by any bureaucrat acting in the name of the President, with another nation, may overrule the Constitution. These agreements do not have to be ratified, or even seen, by the Senate. A secret agreement between President Roosevelt and Adolf Hitler could have specified that all Americans Jews be murdered, and this would be perfectly constitutional.

By these decisions, and others, the Supreme Court has made treaties as binding on the American people as federal laws; and the treaties are not subject to the Constitution. The Bricker Amendment was proposed in 1954 to close this glaring loophole in the Constitution:

"A provision of a treaty or other international agreement which conflicts with this Constitution, or which is not made pursuant thereof, shall

not be the supreme law of the land nor be of any force or effect."

A simpler and more logical amendment has never been proposed. How could anyone oppose it? Yet so-called "conservative" President Dwight Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles used the full pressure of their offices in forcing the defeat of this amendment. Their reasoning: the amendment would hamper the President in conducting his foreign policy.

Concerned Americans might well ask why any President would want to enact treaties (which amount to legislation) that would override the Constitution. Then Vice President Richard Nixon opposed this Amendment then, and he does today.

What new legislation do the American people have on their hands now? When President Truman explained his decision to send troops into Korea, he cited, not the Constitutional provision that only Congress can declare war, but rather these strange, nebulous "laws": "Both traditional international law and Article 39 of the UN charter and the resolution pursuant thereto authorizes the United States to repel the armed aggression against the Republic of Korea," (emphasis added.) In this State Dept. memorandum of July 3, 1950, no mention is made of Constitutional basis for the "police action" in Korea.

Yes, Virginia, Vietnam is an illegal war.

At the Geneva Disarmament Talks in 1962 a Joint Declaration Against War Propaganda was adopted by the United States and the Soviet Union. It provides that any American, who suggests, for example, that Cuba ought to be blockaded, or engages in other "war propaganda" may be risking "condemnations" or "punishments by appropriate practical measures, including measures in legislative form." Remember the good old days when "Congress shall make no law... abridging the freedom of speech..."

Naturally Dulles assured us when he opposed the Bricker Amendment, that his adminis-

tration had no intention of doing any dangerous things with their vast new powers. No doubt Richard Nixon would say the same thing. And, after all, he is the President, and could we dare suggest that the President would lie?

Well, OK, let's let it pass that Nixon is a good, honorable man who would not do anything like this. Suppose some Hitler, Jr. comes along and gets elected. What do we do; cry in our beer about having elected a "dishonorable" man? The lever of dictatorship is there, waiting to be pulled; and I think it's time we took it down.

LETTERTORIAL

To the Editor:

Now that final exam time is approaching, it might be useful to examine the meaningfulness of the academic exercise in which we are all engaged. If it is done incorrectly, that exercise is an obvious farce. Here's a mild example of such a farce in the form of three definitions.

A UNIVERSITY LECTURE is an educational activity by which the information in the notes of the professor is transferred into the notebooks of the students without necessarily passing through the brains of either.

A ROTE EXAMINATION is, therefore, definable as a reversal of flow.

Thus, A GRADE is a measure of the loss in transmission or translation.

I thought this note might lend a bit of humor to a time which is often humorless if not downright morbid.

Prof. R.M. Fearn
Economics

SPEED HUMPS

by Bob Salvin

With Wednesday's traffic questionnaire coming up, "Speed Humps" feels that it is necessary to again urge the students in the 10 a.m. classes who will answer the questions to be honest. If as a joke, everyone indicates that he or she had to park in Cameron Village to go to class, then the consultants are going to suggest that the university build a parking deck out there. On the other hand, if everyone indicates that they parked right next to their building, the results of the questionnaire will blow the consultant's mind as he will find that every convenient space on the campus has 2.4 cars in it at the same time.

A question will be asked about sex and unlike most university forms, a simple yes or no answer will not do. The traffic consultant plans to coordinate the average number of cars owned by males and a similar figure for women with present and future locations of male, female, and, in some way, coordinated dormitories. It is a known fact that more men own and operate cars than women do, so the questionnaire is not trying to violate anyone's civil rights by asking discriminating questions.

Perhaps the most important question of the survey, truth tellers, is one about operating a vehicle, be it registered or not, in the western part of beautiful downtown Raleigh. This data will be of the utmost importance in planning a realistic solution to the problem of a scarcity of convenient parking areas. Since these questionnaires are not to be signed, no one is going to come after you to arrest you for not registering your vehicle. So in answering this questionnaire on Wednesday, be truthful, because incorrect data will make the proposed solution as effective as buying stock in Ford Motor Company when the Edsel first came out.

the Technician

P. O. Box 5698 | Raleigh, N. C. 27607

Editor Jack Cozort

Managing Editor Richard Curtis
Consulting Editor George Panton
News Editor Hilton Smith
Sports Editor Stephen Boutwell
Features Editor G.A. Dees
Advertising Manager J. Hutcherson
Circulation Manager Joe Harris
Photo Editor Ed Caram

Asst. News Editor: Mike Haynes / Staff Writers: Craig Wilson, Nancy Scarborough, Janet Chiswell, George Evans, Wayne Lowder, John Walston, Perry Safran, Marty Pate, Danny Danklefs / Typesetters: Henry White, Julie Coates, Susie McPhail, Jerry Gallilher / Compositors: Jimmy Wright, Roger Harris, Ray Dudley, Lewis Price, Doris Paige, Alvin Langley / Photographers: Wayne Stogner, Charles Allison, Al Wells, Allen Cain / Layout: Rusty Markey, Fritz Herman / Ad Agents: Skip Ford, Bill Davies, Andy Barker, Greg Hoots, Marty Welch, Rufus Dalton / Proofreaders: Tom Whitton, Wayne Ruth / Astrological Consultant: Jane Crowley Curtis.

Founded February 1, 1920, with M.F. Trace as the first editor, *the Technician* is published Monday, Wednesday and Friday by the students of North Carolina State University except during holidays and exam periods. The opinions expressed do not necessarily represent the views of the University of the student body.

Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., agent for national advertising. Offices are located in the basement, King Building, Yarbrough Drive, Campus, Mailing Address: P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, North Carolina 27607. Second class postage paid at Raleigh, North Carolina, 27607. Subscriptions are \$5.00 per academic semester. Printed at the North Carolina State University Print Shop, Raleigh, North Carolina.

Common Sense

Cathy Sterling's job is no success

by Robert McPhail

The aura which surrounds Cathy Sterling's administration, which gives it the appearance of an alternative to "typical" student government, is a facade. Miss Sterling's costume identifies her with those elements at this University which have been agitating for change, for involvement, for meaningful participation by students in University affairs. Yet, she remains, after all the gaudy decorations of "youth culture" have been removed, as just another student body president.

She might just as well be male, and she might just as well wear conservative apparel, for nothing of substance would change were she to decide to return to the traditional, more staid trimmings which previously identified Student Government.

Admittedly, the nature of State's Student Government predisposes itself to inaction and drabness. Nevertheless, to promise an alternative and not to deliver is simply alienating students from SG more. Those who are impressed by the trappings of the Sterling administration, with its coterie of strangely-clad followers, are missing the boat as it relates to

substantive progress for the entire constituency of Miss Sterling.

What is the difference between a "Joe College" type student body president and a "Suzie Freak" type, if they both have a clique of followers who can be identified as "the elite," and if they both do nothing dynamic or essentially meaningful for students?

There are two approaches which offer the most to students in such a situation. Either they elect a traditionalist, who by virtue of his obsequious cooperation with higher-ups can gain a few small favors for the electorate, or they elect a radical president, who is willing to step on some toes, and present some non-negotiable demands, bringing about major change.

Miss Sterling's approach to administering SG wins no favors from "the Establishment" because of its tendency to identify her with "undesirables," and she certainly doesn't propose anything which could alter the basic structure and relationship of SG to the administration. Therefore, by assuming this wishy-washy posture, she has brought her constituency, lock, stock, and barrel to an impasse, an impasse beyond which we cannot move until either she changes or we change presidents.

Turnkey III Brings Identity Into Housing

"This house is my world," said Mrs. Marilyn Page, 26-year-old housewife, the mother of six and a homeowner for the first time in her life.

"I've never had anything," she said, "and I didn't care about things until they taught me to want to learn."

The "they" who instilled the pride of ownership in Mrs. Page's life are program aides employed by State in a unique training program for low and moderate income residents of Turnkey II single-family homes.

Mrs. Page, and others like her in five major Tar Heel cities, are experiencing the joys and responsibilities of home ownership, reinforced with a new attitude based on practical knowledge.

Most of the new homeowners, like the Page family, came from overcrowded housing projects where they lost their identity in the shuffle of humanity. Now, in the privacy of their own homes, they say they feel like somebody.

Mrs. Page, who lives with her husband, George Page, and six small children, in the new Rosie Street development in Winston-Salem, expresses a universal feeling among Turnkey residents who participate in the N.C. State training program.

"The training session helped me to be satisfied," she says. "They showed me I can take a little and make a lot out of it."

Without the training, "I wouldn't have known how to do and wouldn't have cared as much," she said. "I practice caring for things. There's a lot you can do yourself."

Her husband works in a tobacco plant. Married 12 years, their children range in age from four months to 11 years.

Both were born in Winston-Salem, and their parents before them lived in substandard rental housing.

Through the N.C. State Turnkey III training Sessions, they have learned how to budget their income and how to care for their new home. They also learned how to get along without unnecessary purchases that might push them into debt.

Most of all, they gained a new feeling of belonging. No longer does Mr. Page dread coming home from work. Now, he has the privacy of his own home and grounds. Uncluttered by scores of neighborhood children, his home is quiet and serene, a place to rest and to play with his children. A haven from the outside world that pressed so close in the "project," his house is truly a home.

A community feeling is shared by neighbors in the Rosie Street development.

"We swap things and lend things to each other, and we talk about things," Mrs. Page said, describing how neighbors share possessions, problems and experiences.

Under the Turnkey III Housing Program in North Carolina, the local Housing Authority provides federally-backed new homes. Selected residents rent with the option of buying. They must assume responsibility for minor repairs and maintenance, and part of their rent is withheld as down payment should they elect to buy.

In Winston-Salem, Charlotte, High Point, Durham and Wilmington, N.C. State provides training in home management and consumer education.

Lacking this training, Turnkey residents unanimously agree their new home ownership experience could be "disaster."

One group attending the final pre-occupancy session, conducted by program aide Mrs. Dorothy Witcher, learns how to

pack for the imminent move into new homes.

Under the selection process for Turnkey residents, allowances are made for the number of dependents in determining the adjusted gross income of families.

Adjusted gross incomes of Turnkey III residents in Winston-Salem, a model for other Tar Heel Turnkey programs, range from a low of \$3,400 to a high of \$6,500. The median adjusted gross income is \$4,906.

Of the 58 families who completed the training program in Winston-Salem Oct. 31, males headed 51 households. The median age is the mid-thirties and the median size of families is seven members. Employed wives represent 23 per cent of the husband-wife households.

The statewide N.C. State Turnkey training program is headed by Dr. William L. Flowers, urban specialist with University Extension.

Under the program, extension specialists train program aides, who, in turn, train the residents. The specialists are also available for individual counseling.

Mrs. Helen Branford, a 24-year veteran of the N.C. State Agricultural Extension Service, is employed by the Extension Urban Center at State as head of the Winston-Salem project. Completely engrossed in her new work which she says she enjoys "more than anything I have ever done," Mrs. Branford expresses a conviction shared by the new homeowners:

"Without this program, most of these people would never own their own homes."

Juniors-Know Your Student Senate Representatives



THE STUDENT SENATE meets every Wednesday at 7:00 p.m.

-Staff photo by Cain

Ted Cash	Engineering	Box 4111, 114 Alexander 755-9662
G.A. Dees	Ag & Life	Box 5807, 112 Alexander 755-9662
Rick Harris	Engineering	220 Chamberlain St., Raleigh 834-6549
Matt Lyle	Forestry	Box 4149, 220 Alexander 755-9247
Paul Martin	PSAM	6820 Six Forks Rd., Raleigh 782-4360
Natalie Moffett	Liberal Arts	1628 Oberlin Rd., Raleigh 834-4501
Jack Payne	Liberal Arts	108 S. Fraternity Ct. 832-7708
Karen Peacock	Education	603 Gardner St., Raleigh 834-7095
Joe Queen	Design	2210 Hope St., Raleigh 755-6205
Frederick Sexton	Textiles	Box 15392, 406-A Bragaw 833-9105
Randy Simpson	Engineering	2504 Vanderbilt Ave. 828-5259
Ray Starling	Engineering	2601 W. Fraternity Ct. 755-9263

SEE "THE BABY MAKER"
FRIDAY

AND SEE WHY BY SATURDAY
IT WILL BE THE TALK OF RALEIGH

meet **The Baby Maker**

...with an
open mind!

...IT DOES NOT FLAUNT SEX
...IT DOES NOT GLORIFY IMMORTALITY!



A VERY BEAUTIFUL
MOVIE ABOUT A
YOUNG GIRL OF 22!

BARBARA HERSHEY is

The Baby Maker

NO ONE
UNDER
17
ADMITTED

ACRES
OF FREE
PARKING
Cardinal
of North Hills

BEGINS
FRIDAY

SHOWS: 1:20-3:09
5:04-7:00-9:00

ALL N.C.S.U. STUDENTS
ADMITTED FOR \$1.25

FRIDAY ONLY

HANDY SHOE SHOP
2414 Hillsborough Street
A.R. Riggan—owner 828-9701

NEW SHOES
FOR SALE



Two Day Service

Men's Half Sole \$3.93
Men's Rubber Heel . . . \$2.04
Men's Full Sole \$7.50

PACK POWER

**SMITH ARMY-NAVY
SURPLUS STORE**

2630
South Saunders St.
Raleigh, N.C.
834-7755

multiple image

INSTANT COPY CENTER

XEROX COPIES 6¢ TO 2¢

OFFSET PRINTING WHILE YOU WAIT

THESIS TYPING AND XEROXING

COLLATING/BINDING

ADDRESSING/MAILING

wardlaw building, 2008 hillsborough street
opposite the NCSU bell tower 832-5603

**PRE EXAM BLAST
with THE BOX TOPS**

Sat. Dec. 12

10 pm - 2 am

At The Union

Sponsored by: Bragaw, Lee, Sullivan

Guys - \$1.00

Girls - Free

**CHRISTIAN
SCIENCE**

Do you know what it is?

Do you know why thousands of
people around the world
choose to call themselves

Christian Scientists? Find out

for yourself at this probing

lecture by a member of The

Christian Science Board of

Lecturers:

TITLE: "A CHRISTIAN
SCIENCE APPROACH
LECTURER: ROY L. LINNING
DATE: WED. DEC. 9
TIME: 12:00 NOON
PLACE: RMS. 248-250 ERDAHL
CLOYD UNION

North Vietnam Builds Stronghold In Laos

WASHINGTON (UPI) —American intelligence officers report that North Vietnam is engaged in building up a major stronghold in southern Laos, which apparently is designed to serve as the headquarters and logistic supply point for Communist offensives expected in late February or March.

The area in question is located between Sepone and Attopeu, Laotian towns close to the South Vietnamese border and near the southern end of the long Laotian panhandle. Washington officials say the strongholds being created in that area are receiving most of the men and supplies which Hanoi has been infiltrating southward along the Ho Chi

Minh Trail in Laos since October 1.

Hanoi, in recent months, has widened the area she controls in Laos along the South Vietnamese border to provide greater security for the system of paths and roads which comprise the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

The area between Attopeu and Sepone and the trails to the north has been under almost continuous attack by U.S. war planes based in Thailand, on U.S. aircraft carriers in the South China Sea and at times from bases in

South Vietnam.

These attacks are not announced although the Pentagon acknowledges them from time to time.

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird, explaining the heavy U.S. air raids late last month on some North Vietnamese border areas, said these were attacks on missile sites from which Hanoi attempted to interfere with American air operations just across the border in Laos. He said that there would be more such attacks if necessary.

All the evidence received in Washington is that there undoubtedly will be more such attacks on North Vietnamese bases along the Laotian border because of the continuing Hanoi effort to build up the stronghold in southern Laos.

Intelligence officers point out that from such a stronghold, Hanoi eventually could have several options, depending upon where it appeared most profitable to attack.

One tempting possibility, if the Communists are successful is establishing a major strong-

hold in that area, could be to move eastward into South Vietnam. The city of Hue and the big U.S. air base at Da Nang are only a few miles from the Laotian border in that narrow neck of northern South Vietnam, and that is the area from which virtually all U.S. ground combat forces have been withdrawn.

Another possibility would be a Communist strike southward to assist North Vietnamese and Cambodian Communist forces already in Cambodia.

Cary Asks Students

And Faculty For Aid

The Planning and Zoning Board of the Town of Cary is seeking the assistance of a "task group" of faculty and students to begin work in January. The opportunity exists for such a group to largely define its own role in relation to the board.

It can be assumed, however, that responsibilities would include researching and formulating recommendations regarding long-range planning, zon-

ing, and other aspects of community development.

Students or faculty either interested in, enrolled in or teaching subjects related to urban planning, community relations, inter-governmental relations or other such areas are urged to contact the Urban Affairs and Community Services Center at 755-3211 for an interview. The possibility of students receiving academic credit exists.

the Shrimp Boats



TAKE HOME AND SELF SERVICE DINING

PHONE AHEAD FOR FAST SERVICE 834-0608
1634 NORTH BLVD. 833-8850

ASK FOR THE ALL YOU CAN EAT SPECIAL FOR \$1.39

FISH and CHICKEN EVERY DAY

HEY!



NEED FURNITURE?

Metropolitan Furniture Leasing, Inc. proudly presents its Special Student Plan. Lease a complete apartment of fine furniture for under \$1.00 per day. Many different groupings and styles, plus tv's, stereos, bars, desks, Purchase option. Low, low lease rates. Call or Visit Now!

*Raleigh—201 S. Boylan Avenue at W. Hargett Street. Phone: 833-6420 or 833-6429

*Raleigh—3801 S. Wilmington Street at U.S. 70-401 Intersection. Phone: 833-6420

*Chapel Hill—At Ketteridge Suit Market Bldg., Durham-Chapel Hill Blvd. (U.S. 15-501). Phone 967-2268, 2269.

MetroLease



850 Sport Spider

Fiat makes it young



850 Sport Coupe

Makes the fun of driving easy to afford—now! Even on young budgets. The 850 Sport Spider and Sport Coupe are so easy to own they're almost "beginner's cars" for the sport enthusiast. Yet each one is fully equipped with real sport car details like a dash-mounted tachometer, direct reading fuel, temperature and oil gauges, front-wheel disc brakes, radial-ply tires, contoured bucket seats and a sure-stroking four-forward speed synchromeshed stick shift.

The Spider is an authentic Bertone body. Tells you right away why a Spider seats only two!

The Coupe has a rear seat for really close friends and the same sporting stance and equipment as the Spider.

FIAT At your dealer now, fully equipped, really rally ready. Come in and ask: **How does Fiat do it for the Price?**



GATHING'S IMPORTED CARS, INC.
515 E. Fourth St.
Charlotte, N.C.
704-332-2154

J. M. EDGARTON & SON, INC.
1220 N. William St.
Goldsboro, N.C.
919-734-4363

THOMAS FARRIS MOTORS, INC.
501 S. Church St.
Rocky Mount, N.C.
919-442-4166

SWANN MOTORS OF CANDLER, INC.
US 19-23 P.O. 125
Candler, N.C.
704-667-2546

HOLIDAY MOTORS OF HIGH POINT INC.
2100 S. Main St.
High Point, N.C.
919-883-4181

HIBRITEN MOTORS, INC.
500 E. Harper St.
Lenoir, N.C.
704-754-4591

RICE AUTO SALES, INC.
2630 Battleground Ave.
Greensboro, N.C.
919-288-1190

REGAL OLDSMOBILE, INC.
3150 Marshall St.
Winston Salem, N.C.
919-722-2593

FRAZIER MOTORS
219 E. D St.
Newton, N.C.
704-464-4521

BLEECKER MOTOR SALES, INC.
114-16 E. Russell St.
Fayetteville, N.C.
919-483-5266

RAY COGGINS MOTORS, INC.
601 Highway By Pass
Salisbury, N.C.
704-633-3685

B & L SALES & SERVICE, INC.
219 9th St.
North Wilkesboro, N.C.
919-667-7156

BARNES MOTOR CO.
908-20 S. 16th St.
Wilmington, N.C.
919-763-4673

O'BRIANT MOTOR CO.
317 Riggsbee Ave.
Durham, N.C.
919-682-8241

BROWN & WOOD, INC.
1205 Dickenson Ave.
Greenville, N.C.
919-752-2882

EUROPEAN MOTORS
1317 Lejeune Blvd.
Jacksonville, N.C.
919-455-2141

SWAIN MOTOR CO.
1000 Hackney Ave.
Washington, N.C.
919-946-2212

State's Rugby Team Builds Fine Reputation

Wearing white collars and red jerseys with a wolf's paw over the heart, 15 students from North Carolina State University face their opponents on the playing field. Kicking the oval ball, passing it laterally, tackling the ball carrier, they run up and down the 100 by 75-yard field, hoping to make a "try" by downing the ball in the end zone.

The students belong to NCSU's rugby club, a self-sustaining team which practices three times weekly and competes during fall and spring seasons and several tournaments each year.

NCSU's 40 rugby players include native Americans and students from other nations.

Often they have been converted to rugby from football.

Training for rugby is less rigid than for football, and the structured competition is more informal. As one player says, "Organization is against the spirit of rugby."

NCSU rugby captain Herb Smyser explains, the object is to play a good, hard game with friends—the gentlemen's sport which requires players to wear collars can't really be played against enemies.

Rugby is a social sport, and after each game, fierce opponents become friends at a party the home club sponsors.

Rugby is also an amateur sport. Enthusiasts form clubs on college campuses and in

cities. The dues they collect finance uniforms, trips to out-of-town games and the post-game parties.

Whether they're from a university or city club, rugby players are more concerned with playing the game well than with perpetuating a team organization as in most collegiate and professional sports, Smyser explains.

But clubs do keep records and build reputations. NCSU's team, which began several years ago with Design School students, has developed into one of the better sides in the area. Smyser also reports Duke usually fields a strong team.

The NCSU club holds a 6-4-1 record for the fall season. It has played clubs from universities such as Duke and Virginia Tech and from cities such as Atlanta and Richmond.

Rugby play combines elements of football and soccer. As in soccer, footwork and kicking the ball are offensive tactics. As in football, the ball may be carried. If the carrier is tackled, however, he must release the ball immediately. Only lateral passes are allowed.

Except for penalty situations and successful goals, play continues uninterrupted during two 40-minute halves. Substitutions are not allowed, and if a player is injured, the side is a man short.

When a player carries the ball into the end zone, he must down the ball firmly on the ground to score a "try," worth three points.

After a successful try, the side attempts a two-point conversion kick. Although a try can be scored anywhere in the end zone, the side tries to take the ball over near the center of the goal line since the conversion is kicked from a point opposite where the try was scored.

Penalty kicks and difficult "drop-kicks from play also result in three-point scores.

The NCSU club has played its last two home games on a regulation-size field behind Lee Hall. Earlier, the team played on a football field, which is 25 yards narrower. The larger field suits NCSU's style of play, Smyser explains. It gives small speedy players enough room to outmaneuver the burlier ones who can charge down a narrow field as football players do.



Ruggers had 6-4-1 record this fall.

HARK



Christmas is just around the corner, but EXAMS start in 5 days!!!

Campus Crier

ATTENTION Engineering Seniors. Applications for the Order of St. Patrick are available at the Union Information Desk. These applications should be turned in to Rm. 232 Riddick by December 15, 1970.

OEQ will meet someday at 7:30 in room 3533 Gardner Hall. Speaker Richard Hauer, from the Bureau of Sports Fishers and Wildlife. A film will also be shown on the topic "The relative IQ of fish and fishermen."

The PRE-VET Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 in room 130 Scott.

Rhodes Is Grappling King

Steve Rhodes, second year wrestler for Coach Jerry Daniels' Wolfpack matmen, was the recipient of the Joe Murnick Trophy in the second annual N.C. Collegiate Wrestling Championships.

Rhodes was named the outstanding individual wrestler in the meet held this past weekend in Chapel Hill.

Rhodes, the defending champ in the 167-lb. division, defeated Roger Eingals of East Carolina by a fall in a time of 5:30 to retain his title. The

talented senior, majoring in engineering, was also named outstanding wrestler in the ACC championships last year.

ECU took team honors in the 17 team meet by winning five of the 10 individual matches. Appalachian won three and Duke and State each had one first place finisher.

For State, defending champ Connie Hicks failed to regain his title with a loss to Tim Gay of ECU by a decision, 8-5. Hicks wrestles in the 190-lb. class.

Another finalist, Paul Pratt, 177-lb., lost to Bill Hill of ECU, 7-2.

"I was pleased overall, although Hicks and Bob Reeder were upset in their title defenses," said Daniels. "We felt we peaked too early last season, and we didn't want to repeat that error. We placed eight men in the meet, which pleased me."

The grapplers' next outing will be in a quad-meet, January 9 in Blacksburg, Va.



Steve Rhodes

College Juniors & Seniors

CAREER-IN-GREENSBORO DAY
December 29, 1970
9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.
Elliott Hall, UNC-Greensboro

Personal Interviews With
Industry and Business Representatives

WIL-MAR GOLF CLUB

SPECIAL GREEN FEES FOR N.C.S.U.

WEEK DAYS \$1.25
WEEKENDS & HOLIDAYS \$2.25

OUT HIGHWAY 64-3 MILES EAST OF RALEIGH
CROSS NEUSE RIVER, TURN LEFT AT POOLE
BROS. WELL DRILLING CO. AND GO 2 MILES.

Thompson
SALVAGE DIVISIONS

USED PARTS
We Buy wrecks

RALEIGH AUTO PARTS
US 70 EAST
772-0566

Visit **Gino's** For This
Special Offer

50¢ OFF 50¢ OFF

COLONEL SANDERS' RECIPE
Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Dinner Box
With This Coupon

3 Pieces Of
Kentucky Fried
Chicken

Potatoes & Roll
Expiration Date
December 31, 1971

Regular Price \$1.30

3600 Hillsborough Street
700 Peace Street

See Our Manager for details on our
10% Discount on orders of \$25.00 or over

FOR NCSU STUDENTS ONLY!!!

DIAMONDS
from **LAND'S**

A Very Special Selling of
Fine Quality diamond Rings

Compare
Our
... Quality
... Styles
... Size

1/4 Carat	\$100 <small>Reg. Price 164.95</small>
1/2 Carat	\$160 <small>Reg. Price 225.50</small>
3/4 Carat	\$290 <small>Reg. Price 437.95</small>

Store Appointment
Call 832-3751

LAND'S

JEWELERS 137 Fayetteville

You must present
NCSU ID cards
for above prices



Conference To Rule On 800

Today the Atlantic Coast Conference's winter meeting gets underway in Greensboro. The main issue at stake is the abolishing or possible alteration on the now 800 rule. At present, athletes must score a minimum of 800 on the college boards to be eligible for athletic competition in the ACC. This is in addition to the projected 1.6 rule required by the NCAA.

This conference was the first such conference to establish a minimum requirement to participate in sporting events, even before the NCAA came up with their 1.6.

A lot will be at stake in this meeting. South Carolina and possibly Clemson have stated that they will drop from the ACC if the proposal isn't met. There is, however, a possibility that any type compromise would be just as satisfactory to them.

Last spring Maryland also went on record as wanting the same rules as the NCAA have set aside.

These schools feel they cannot justifiably play to the same capabilities as those teams outside the conference.

At South Carolina, basketball coach Frank McGuire has established a perennial power in Columbia, now the school wants the same for their football teams. Who doesn't? But is dropping the 800 rule the answer? Such teams as State and Duke and now Carolina, all in North Carolina within a small triangular area, haven't seemed to have done too badly over the years. In fact, Maryland was usually found in the nation's top ten in the fifties.

State is taking that position with which to seek an effective compromise within the structure of the conference. They plan to take the same position as they did when the issue first came out. They will vote in favor of the conference, that is, whatever it takes to keep the conference united.

State's representatives will vote the way they are instructed. That officially is determined by Chancellor Caldwell.

Dean Fadum, faculty athletic advisor, doesn't feel that to abolish the SAT score requirements would significantly lower the standards of this institution or any other such schools, but this is debatable.

For years many have felt SAT scores are not significant indicators of what a student is actually capable of doing. For one thing they can't measure the motivation of a person.

But then again the whole issue is debatable. Will allowing dumb jocks to run around the schools actually lower academic standards? When institutions of higher learning were first established, no one had sports in mind. They were meant as a place for gaining more knowledge. Today, in this superficial world, the idea of learning has just about taken a back seat. Especially at the University of South Carolina.

Wolfpack Falls Victim To Upset-Minded Georgia

by Perry Safran
Staff Writer

The bottom fell out for the Wolfpack in Georgia last Monday. A smaller, less experienced Georgia team scrapped their way to a 87-78 win over the Pack.

The loss was State's second straight on the road. The Wolfpack lost to Auburn on Saturday, by the score of 91-85.

The Bulldogs of Georgia had control of the game from start to finish. At one point in the contest, Georgia threatened to blow State completely off the court. After jumping out to a seven-point lead in the first two minutes of play, Georgia matched State bucket for bucket.

State narrowed the lead to five at the break, 43-38. At the start of the second half, Georgia grabbed a seven-point lead and threw up a stingy defense.

With 3:30 left in the game, State battled back to within two points at 75-73. The Wolfpack simply could not cash-in, and committed untimely fouls. The Bulldogs put the finishing touches on their upset from the free-throw line.

High scorer for the game was Georgia's Lanny Taylor with 24 points. The Bulldogs placed four starters in double figures.

For the Wolfpack, Paul Coder was again high scorer. Coder converted on nine field goals and five shots at the charity strip, to have a 23 point total.

Following Coder, were forwards Ed Leftwich with 19 points and Dan Wells with 13 points and nine important rebounds. Overall State was

out-rebounded 48-41, and committed five more personal fouls.

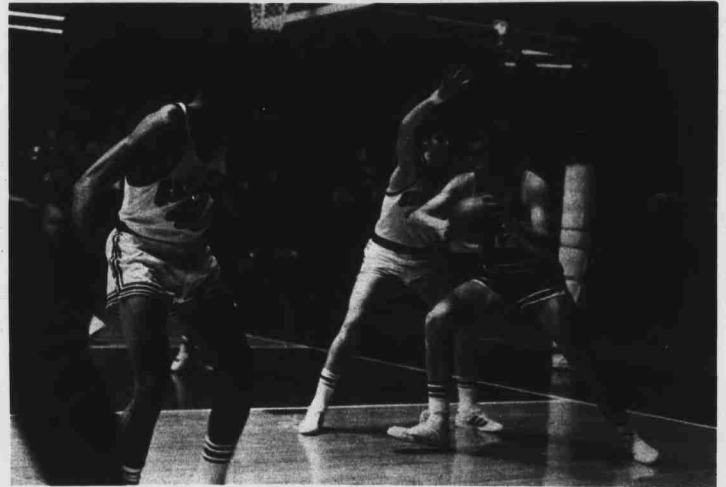
Sloan Comments

This loss was a tremendous setback for the Pack. "The ball club is simply not prepared mentally to compete," said Coach Sloan. "We were beaten by more competitive teams in

Auburn and Georgia."

The trip back from Georgia was a quiet, contemplative journey. Coach Sloan added that "until the boys are willing to pay the price, both mentally and physically, they will never win any ball games." Sophomores Heuts, Benson, and Holdt displayed some mechanical errors, but produced fine efforts.

Coach Sloan emphatically added that "he was both disappointed and embarrassed at the beginning of this season." He assured everyone that this kind of play was not to continue. "The players that take the court on Saturday against VPI, will be there because they earned it."



Coach Sloan Not Discouraged

Two plays in State's losses to Auburn and Georgia told Wolfpack coach Norman Sloan what he needed to know about his team.

In each game, there was a loose-ball situation under the State basket with the Wolfpack trailing by two points. Recovery would have meant a

chance to tie and perhaps turn the losses into wins.

"We didn't get either loose ball because we weren't mentally and emotionally prepared to play," said Sloan. "That's as much my fault as anyone's, but that is going to change."

His words rang with finality, because a continuation of lack-

adaisical play against Virginia Tech here Saturday will mean another defeat for a State team that is already 1-2 on the season.

"We play defense and rebound poorly in the losses, and those are things that any team that works at it can do well," continued Sloan. "I'm partly to blame because I didn't prepare the team emotionally. I've been expecting things of them and they haven't been delivering; now, I'm going to demand that they do what I know they can do."

"I'm disappointed in what we've done, but I'm not discouraged. Because of our poor rebounding, we haven't shown signs of the fast break we like to have."

"Forward Bob Heuts was especially cool for a sophomore and he scored well in the two games. And when guard Bill Benson gets into the swing of things, he'll give us some points, too."

IM Volleyball Finals To Begin Today

901 Lee and Sigma Kappa go to one another for the volleyball Championship in Women's intramural action today. 901 Lee will represent the White League with a 5-0 season record, while Sigma Kappa heads the Red League with a 4-1 slate. Game time is set for 4:30.

In Women's basketball,

entries are now being accepted for teams of six players. Deadline for entries is Thursday, night.

For the fraternities, finals will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in volleyball between Farm House and either SPE, D. Sig. or SAM. Fraternity basketball continues with much action tonight starting at 5 p.m.

For official time and place

of all events, please read the Intramural Bulletins posted on the Intramural Bulletin board at Carmichael Gym.

January 7, 1971 at 4:30. Round robin tournament competition will begin Wednesday, January 13, at 4:30.

Anyone interested in officiating Women's Intramural Basketball sign up in the Intra-

mural Office. A rules clinic will be held to review rules and officiating techniques. Remember this is a paid position.

On the Men's Intramural scene, Athletic Directors are reminded to return their footballs as soon as possible.

Faculty and Friday Leagues will not begin until the second semester. Entries have been ex-

tended until December 11.

Wildcard Basketball will begin tomorrow with the first games at 5 p.m.

On the resident scene, finals will be held in volleyball between Tucker and a still yet undetermined winner of other playoffs. Bowling finals will also be held between the winners of Monday night's matches. Both finals are to-



COACH NORM SLOAN reflects the various moods of the State basketball supporters as he sees the Pack absorb its second straight loss.

photos by Camm

Classified Ads

LOST: Botany 200 textbook ("Biology of Plants," Raven and Curtis, dark brown cover). Need badly for finals. Anyone knowing whereabouts please contact Rex Robertson, 108 Bagwell, 755-9093.

FOR SALE: Practically new Amana refrigerator countertop with 4.5 cu. ft. capacity. Call 833-6472.

FOR SALE: Ampex "Micro 86" cassette tape deck and speakers. List \$189. Sell for \$135. Call Steve at 832-1922.

GIRL WANTED for light house-keeping in exchange for free room and board. 834-1438 after 6 p.m.

FOUND: In vicinity of Harris Lot, 1970 Charlotte City license tag and Wolfpack license plate. Inquire Student Government Office Student Union.

FOUND black shaving kit found on highway 70 west. Contains a ring identify the high school, two new sets of razors and shaving articles. Call 787-3831.

THE FROG AND NIGHTGOWN is now booking Christmas parties, luncheons, and brunches. For information contact Jim Stephenson. 832-2560 or 787-9970.

1970 ZIG ZAG sewing machines famous make \$35.00. United Freight Sales 1005 E. Whitaker Mill Rd

BEAUTY UNLIMITED - Santa's Helpers Needed! Earn that extra Christmas and part-time money by selling Viviane Woodard Cosmetics. No experience necessary. We fully train and have complete line of

Shakenburg The Tailor
Suits - Sports Coats - Trousers
MADE - TO - ORDER
J. D. SHAKENBURG, Owner

The Candlewick
BLACK CANDLES
15 colors
15 sizes
15 fragrances
SOUTH HILLS SHOPPING CENTER
U. S. 1 South Raleigh

cosmetics for men and women. Call Haywood Whitley at 772-6670. Viviane Woodard Cosmetics, subsidiary of General Foods.

FOR SALE - 1969 Triumph GT6 Yellow with black interior, AM/FM radio. 30 or more MPG. 834-6385.

FOREIGN car engines overhauled. Reasonable prices. Can do high-performance set-ups, engine and suspension. Call 876-1253 or 787-9365, nites.

COLLEGE students with highest Christian character and ideals interested in working with youngsters in afternoon and evenings. Background in swimming and gymnastics necessary for interview call 832-6601, ask for Steve Gergen.

MEN! Contraceptives by mail. Free Catalogue. No obligation. Write: POPSERVE, Box 1205-PQ, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514.

LOST: A Rollex camera in a brown case behind Nelson Hall on Friday by an Italian exchange student, will the finder please call Laurin Wheeler at 755-2223 or 833-8813.

VALIANT 1967, 4 dr., straight shift, 755-2414 day.

FOR SALE: 1965 Mustang 289 4 spd., mags, Firestone Wide Ovals, new paint, 1967 BMW mint condition, recently rebuilt, new paint, best offers. Call 834-7414.

SPORT Parachute Equipment - 28' orange-white main, T-U modification, sleeve pilot chute, container, harness with 1 1/2 capewells. Also 24' reserve, Altmaster II, helmet, jumpsuit, boots, goggles, and riggers supplies. Information also given on Triangle skydivers lessons. Call Mike 834-0234.

NEED operators for telephone survey. Part-time evenings and weekends. \$1.50 per hour. Call Executive House (across from Arby's) 755-2540, 9 am to 4 pm. Survey starts Jan. 8.

GUITARS for sale - Yamaha classical and inexpensive electric - call 834-8875.

ALFA Romeo Duetto 1968. 19,000 miles, like new. Both hard and conv. tops. Phone 787-2180.

FOR SALE: Gibson B-25 12 string guitar, perfect condition, contact Lee Arrington ph. 755-9492.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT in Yellowstone and all U.S. National Parks. Booklet tells where and how to apply. Send \$2.00 Arnold Agency, 206 East Main, Rexburg, Idaho 83440. Moneyback guarantee.

DRAFT COUNSELING - Draft Information Service is resuming regular hours 2-3 Mon. and Tues. 1-2 Fri. To answer your questions - free and freely. Student office - King Building.

Union Donation Center 40 Gallons Of Blood Gets

Approximately 320 students and faculty of N.C. State donated almost 40 gallons of blood to the Red Cross last Thursday and Friday. The Union Ballroom was converted into a donation center on those days.

Scabbard and Blade organized the blood drive on campus under the supervision of Miss Mary Garriss with the Wake County Red Cross. Several campus organizations helped man a registration and information table in the Union. They included: Alpha Zeta, Pershing Rifles, Alpha Phi

Omega, and the Counter Guerrilla Unit.

Of the 320 persons donating blood several organizations stood out in number of donations. The IFC, especially Phi Kappa Alpha, were generous with their blood. Other organizations also giving a considerable donations included: Association of the U.S. Army, Delta Rho, CG, PR, APO, AZ.

The 320 donors received one year of free blood for themselves and their families. However the donors also receive the gratitude of the persons desperately needing blood in the Raleigh area.

For the College Man

COMPLETE LINE OF
CASUAL and
SCHOOL WEAR

BY

*Moccasins
by MINNETONKA

*Jeans, Bells and Flairs
by LEVI

*Western Wear
by PIONEER

*Dingo Boots
by ACME



ON THE MALL
Wilmington & Exchange Plaza
Downtown Raleigh

Venture: Use a love call to count bacteria.

The *lampyridae* beetle family. Delight of small boys. Biological light bulb. And prime source of raw material for another Du Pont innovation.

Luciferase, an enzymatic protein with intriguing properties, obtainable only from fireflies. *Luciferin*, an organic molecule also found in fireflies, but synthesizable. *Adenosine triphosphate* (ATP), a common energy-yielding substance found in all living cells.

Those are the three main ingredients in *lampyridae's* love light. And because ATP is common to all living cells, university researchers discovered they could produce an

artificial glow by mixing luciferin and luciferase wherever life is present.

Noting that phenomenon, Du Pont scientists and engineers went on to develop it into a practical analytical system. Correlating the intensity of the artificial "glow" with the amount of ATP present in bacteria, they designed a means of measuring the reaction.

The result is the luminescence biometer—the first really basic improvement in bacteria-counting methods since the time of Louis Pasteur. Rather than waiting days for a culture to demonstrate growth density, a doctor or technician can

now get a digital readout of bacteria concentration in a matter of minutes.

Other potentially lifesaving uses for the biometer are being suggested every day—such as diagnosing metabolic rates, enzyme deficiencies and nerve damage.

Innovation—applying the known to discover the unknown, inventing new materials and putting them to work, using research and engineering to create the ideas and products of the future—this is the venture Du Pont people are engaged in.

You can become one of them, and advance professionally in your chosen field. See your Du Pont Recruiter. Or send us the coupon.

Du Pont Company
Room 7890, Wilmington, DE 19898
I'd like your latest information on opportunities at Du Pont for graduates with degrees in _____

Name _____
University _____
Degree _____ Graduation Date _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
An Equal Opportunity Employer (M/F)



Ventures for better living.

MEXICAN FOOD

Authentic Texas Style
before or after the game or anytime

The Taste Treat... That Can't Be Beat

TIPPY'S
TACO HOUSE

2404 OLD WAKE FOREST RD.
Midway between Bellline
& Downtown Blvd.
828-0797
Open Sun. - Thurs. 'Til 9:30
Fri. & Sat. 'Til 11

BIG PRE-CHRISTMAS BARGAIN - ALL BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS 20% OFF

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE!!!

COME IN AND BROUSE—WE HAVE SOME WONDERFUL GIFT IDEAS, INCLUDING BEAUTIFUL BOX SETS OF SOME GREAT BOOKS—ALSO COME IN AND SEE OUR SELECTION OF STERLING SILVER PEACE & ECOLOGY PENS, TIE TACKS & PENDANTS WHICH WILL MAKE BEAUTIFUL HOLIDAY GIFTS.

WATCH BAND DATE CALENDARS
Reg. \$1.50 Value - Specially Priced
At \$99 - A Great Stocking Filler

COLLEGE NEWS CENTER
2508 Hillsboro St.

Open Seven Days a Week Until 9:30 Every Evening!!!