

Hester Introduces Senate Reorganization

by Jack Cozort
see related story on page 3

Student Senate President John Hester introduced into the Student Senate Wednesday night what may prove to be landmark legislation. Hester presented for first reading a bill calling for vast reorganization of the Senate which would, among other things, give voting membership to three representatives of the Faculty Senate and three members of the University administration. It would be a step toward a unified university government.

Under the present Student Body Constitution, Senate representatives are chosen by school and by class, with the number of Senators proportional to the number of students in the school. For example, Engineering has more representatives than Design School, and the Engineering representation is divided among the four classes.

The reapportionment package calls for 40 students to be elected from living areas, with 12 other students becoming

senators by virtue of an SG office. Twenty students will be elected from the campus constituency, including 16 from the dorms, two from fraternity row, and two from McKimmon Village. Those students not living in campus residence halls will also choose 20 representatives to the Senate.

Hester's reapportionment proposal will also give voting Senate membership to the President of the Student Body, the Treasurer of the Student Body, the Chairman of the Judicial Board, the Student Union Director, and the eight presidents of the School councils.

If the bill should pass the Senate with a two thirds majority, and is subsequently approved by two thirds of the student body in a referendum, then the Chairman of the Faculty Senate, the Vice-Chairman of the Faculty Senate, and the Chairman of the Faculty Senate Student Affairs Committee will likewise become members of the Student Senate. In addition, voting membership will go to the Provost, Dean of Student Affairs, and Business

Manager.

In the introduction to the bill, Hester stated that "every decision making body should be as representative as possible of those people affected by the decisions of that body. . . . Every decision making body should attempt to involve every knowledgeable and interested person who could be affected by the decisions of that body."

Implementation of the measure calls for suspension of certain sections of the Constitution and Statutes which would be in conflict with the legislation. These areas, covering Senate composition, apportionment, and alternates; shall be suspended for 18 months. After a 12 months trial period the Student Senate shall consider either permanent statutes revision or a return to the present system at the end of the 18 months.

The bill was referred to the Government Committee, where speculation has it that it will be reported out to the Senate floor in two weeks.

the Technician

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Friday, January 15, 1971

Caldwell In Peru To Sign Agreement

An International Potato Center will be established next week in Lima, Peru, with the aid of North Carolina State University.

Chancellor John T. Caldwell and Peru's Ministers of Agriculture and Foreign Affairs are expected to sign the formal documents Wednesday, January 20, establishing the center. Caldwell is to leave for Peru this weekend.

The center is being financed by both the U.S. and Peruvian governments and private foundations.

The major aim of the center is to preserve the great variety of potato germ plasm that have developed in millions of years of evolution and which are vital to potato breeding work.

Potato germ plasm, like

germ plasm of corn and other domestic grains in the U.S., require preservation. Key plasm frequently are lost because of plant breeding work which utilizes selected highly specialized forms in crop production.

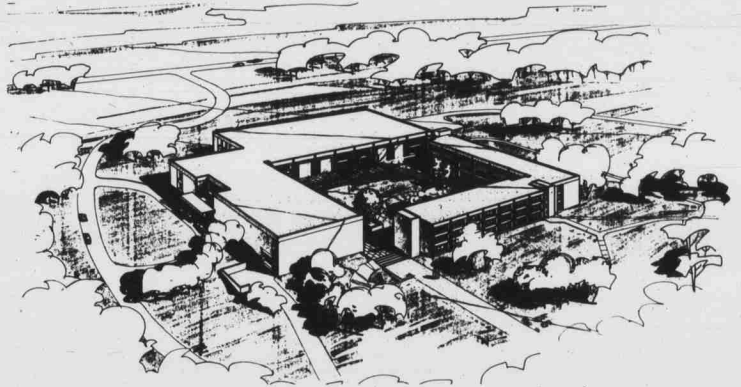
A headquarters building for the potato center is now in the process of construction in the National Research Center complex adjacent to the campus of the National Agrarian University of La Molina.

The government of Peru is constructing the building, which will be completed this year. Farm land is also being acquired for research purposes.

State has been working with technical aid in Peru and with the development of the University at La Molina since 1957.

The potato is believed to have originated in the Andean highlands of Peru, and many wild species still grow there. One of the first objectives of the new center will be the collection and maintenance of as many as possible of these wild species so that their germ plasm may be available to potato breeders all over the world. This cooperation is expected to lead to the development of many new varieties of potatoes suitable for the varying climatic and soil conditions found in countries where potatoes are grown.

Potatoes have become a primary food crop in all European and American countries, as well as in 22 Asian and African nations, and in Australia and New Zealand.



CONSTRUCTION OF A \$6.8 million Extension Education Center is one of the budget items approved by the Advisory Budget Commission. The current General Assembly must also approve the request. photo by Cain

Scott's Budget Includes \$23 Million In Buildings

by George Panton
Consulting Editor
Governor Bob Scott's

massive \$4.3 billion budget, released Wednesday, included over \$20 million in new buildings for the State campus. Only \$13.2 million will come from actual State appropriations, the remaining projects will be self liquidating.

One of the two main proposed budgeted projects is a \$5.25 million General Academic Building to be constructed next to the present Union in the west parking lot. This building would provide instructional spaces for the Departments of English, Hist-

ory, Economics, Social Studies, Modern Language, Philosophy, Politics and Sociology.

An Extension Education Center also heads the list of major projects. The \$6.87 million building will provide conference and meeting rooms, auditoria, food preparation and service areas, hotel rooms for the Continuing Education Center. About \$2.62 million of the funds will be self liquidating.

The budget also includes authorization to build a \$1.8 million building for the Department of English, Hist-

Scott Addresses Legislature

by Hilton Smith
News Editor

Governor Bob Scott yesterday recommended that the General Assembly approve an amendment allowing 18-year-olds the right to vote in state

and local elections. It would then have to be approved in a general referendum.

Scott made the recommendation in his "State of the State" address which he gave to a joint session of the 107th

General Assembly.

He also recommended increases in salary for all state employees including public school, post high school and university personnel.

Scott pointed out that the

state has a "manpower" problem because today the state has 108,000 too few high school graduates and, for some types of jobs, too many college graduates.

(Continued On Page 5)



AS GOVERNOR SCOTT'S State of the State message dragged on and on and on Wednesday, Lieutenant Governor Pat Taylor (background) became more and more engrossed. photo by Cain

State Receives Grant To Fight Food Famine

State has received a half-million dollar grant that is expected to help put the institution in a world leadership role in combating hunger and food famine.

The grant, from the U.S. Agency for International Development, will help to make State the world leader in the science and technology of

fertilization and management of warm region soils.

It is these areas of the globe where the potential for famine is greatest. These same areas also have vast, undeveloped lands that could be turned into rich "breadbaskets" to feed the rapidly growing native populations.

(Continued On Page 4)

ON THE INSIDE

- ... Abortion Changes Hit
- ... Pack Squeezes Past Blue Devils
- ... Weekend Flicks
- ... Winter Festival

TODAY'S WEATHER

Showers likely today and tonight. Turning colder tonight. Highs today in the 50's with lows tonight in the upper 20's. Chance of precipitation 60 per cent today and 20 per cent tonight.

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, 1970

EDITORIALS

OPINIONS

Senate Reorganization Plan Is Improvement

Reorganization has suddenly become an oft-used word in various legislative circles around the country. The United States Congress has been deliberating changes in its reorganization which have already produced revisions in the voting procedures in the House of Representatives and which may soon alter the traditional seniority system. In the North Carolina General Assembly, there are plans to streamline the state governmental agencies. Even our own student senate, thanks to the leadership of Senate President John Hester, will soon study the question of reorganizing our Student Government Legislative Body.

Hester's bill represents a totally new design for selecting representatives to the Student Senate. Senators are currently selected by class and curriculum i.e., someone would be elected as a sophomore Liberal Arts senator or a junior Engineering representative, and so on. There has been discussion lately that this system does not really offer a representative type of legislature, and there is evidence that this argument is true. It is somewhat unrealistic to assume that liberal arts students gather in ENG 266 to discuss the problems confronting the Student Senate. Thus, student senators are not really at fault when they have difficulty in presenting the views of the student body because their constituencies are not easily accessible.

Under the new organizational pattern, most senators would represent living areas, instead of curriculum and classes. The few exceptions are designed to include faculty, administrators, and student government heads, so that the senate can become a *University* governing body. In its present form, the reorganization bill calls for 20 on campus senators (16 dorm representatives, two fraternity representatives, two McKimmon Village legislators), 20 off-

campus senators (19 students at large, one fraternity representative), 12 senators from Student Government (including the Student Body President and Treasurer, the Chairman of the Judicial Board, the Student Union Director and the eight presidents of the school councils), the Chairman and Vice-Chairman of the Faculty Senate and the Chairman of the Faculty Senate Student Affairs Committee, the Provost, the Dean of Student Affairs, and the Business Manager, for a total of 58 voting senators.

This plan for reapportionment is certainly one of the landmark pieces of legislation for this, or any other, NCSU student senate. Hester is to be applauded for his efforts to erase the "do-nothing" stigma from the Senate, and he deserves the support of the campus in seeing that the Senate passes this important piece of legislation. After all, national and state legislators are not elected by their occupation or their age, and it seems only natural that a student senate would attempt a more representative type of apportionment.

Our student senate must be taken more seriously if we ever hope to see any real progress in the idea of student government. Such actions which often occur on the Senate floor, as Eric Geddis deliberately slowing down the meetings and Goo Yong Shin leaving the Senate before adjournment, do nothing to add to the credibility of the Senate. How could anyone expect the students to take the Senate seriously if most of the Senators do not?

Passage of the reorganization bill is a step in the right direction for the Senate. With hard work by enough representatives, it may change its image from one of the biggest jokes on campus.



Common Sense

Abortion Changes Wrong

by Robert McPhail

Several people I have spoken to in the past few days, as the North Carolina General Assembly convenes, have expressed the hope that that legislative body will liberalize the state's abortion laws this session. Hopefully, the legislators will not consider such a bloody proposal. With the "Ecology Movement" in vogue now, it has become fashionable to speak of abortion liberalization as something necessary to survival. Even assuming this is true, there just must be certain lengths to which man will not go even to insure a more comfortable future.

Why is abortion wrong? Because, quite simply, it is nothing less than murder. It will be a dreadful day in North Carolina when it is legal to destroy the life of an unborn child. What kind of precedent are we talking about? Will we then begin to see virtue in Euthanasia? Will we eventually consider the extermination of

undesirables? You may shrug these things off now, but the precedent of legalized murder in one case will quite probably have a snow-balling effect.

In addition to the more serious and definitive moral issues discussed above, we are also tampering seriously with the moral fiber of our society. With the elimination of legal sanctions against abortion, the responsibility of the individual to his society will be lessened. Prostitution would become a much more lucrative, profitable, and less risky undertaking than it is now.

We should address ourselves to preserving human life, not to destroying it. We should use our technology to solve our ecological crisis, not to take a back door, blood-stained way out of a much more profound moral, ethical, and scientific quandary than the ecological prophets of doom would have you believe.

-30- THE STORIES BEHIND THE HEADLINES

Little Johnny and Billy Martin where are you?

BY GEORGE PANTON

Little Billy Martin, where are you; Are you a missing person in Miss Waters' '2nd Grade Class?' *the Technician* received a letter from "Billy" in yesterday's campus mail. The cover letter was from a William M. Martin, Billy's "father," who lived at 3207 Hillsborough St. A check of 3207 Hillsborough revealed the Ambulance Aid Inc. A check inside by a team of *Technician* investigative reporters uncovered only an attendant who had never heard of little Billy.

Billy's "letter" was written to G.A. Dees, and is printed below in spite of its questioned authenticity. It expresses a commentary on G.A.'s Cartorial.

To the Editor:

Enclosed is a letter written by my 7 year old son and his friend Johnny. I promised them that you would print it just like it is. I wish you would, since Billy and Johnny will be watching your paper for it. They read (or look at the pictures and drawings) every issue I bring home, and truly would be trilled [sic] to see their letter.

William M. Martin
3207 Hillsboro [sic]

Raleigh, N.C.

Dear Mr. Dees,

I like your cartorials swell. Will you do some for our class? We like all your pictures. The one about your wife best. Why do not you do all the paper? Then Johnny and i could understand all the newes [sic]. Do coledge [sic] boys like your drawings two [sic]? Johnny wants to draw war pictres [sic] can he help you?

Your Friedin [sic]
Billy M.

2th Dresk [sic], cender [sic] row,
Miss Waters 2th Grade [sic] class

A check of Governor Scott's Budget reveals that North Carolina is still paying pensions to Confederate Widows. The sum totals \$33,387 for the biennium. The state also maintains a home for Confederate Women in Fayetteville for \$204,736 of the biennium.

For the next several months the General Assembly will be in session downtown. It will cost the state over \$4 million to maintain the legislative body. When the session finally comes to an end in June or July, there will be many citizens in the state who will question whether the legislative body was really worth the \$4 million.

While News Editor Hilton Smith was covering the Governor's address to the General Assembly, he

mistakenly thought a female judge, who was in the building to attend the Governor's speech, was a secretary.

Most of the employees of the D.H. Hill Library are wondering when the new addition will be opened. Rumor has it that there even might be a lottery to determine when the building is to be opened. Come to think of it, the new carrels in the windows of the tower from a distance might be mistaken for slot machines. It may be only time until the library will be raided by the Feds.

For all of those listeners of the early morning Apricot Brandy show on WKNC-FM, you might be interested to know that the D.J. -Heavy- Hudes looks like the little Dutch boy from the Little Dutch Boy Paints. Rumor has it that "Heavy" could not go home again until he got a haircut.

Everyone interested in some good flicks should check out the History Society's Film Series. For only \$2 tickets can be purchased for the series which include such film classics as *Beckett*, and *Oh! What A Lovely Little War*. Tickets may be purchased at the History Office in Harrelson Hall.

The Doctor's Bag

by Arnold Werner, M.D.
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Following are excerpts from two letters:

"I've been taking various antibiotics, prescribed by a dermatologist for acne daily for about 8 years. I'm wondering what long-term effects this has on my system." And:

"For several years now I have been bothered with acne. What are the principal causes of blackheads and clogged pores? What is the best thing to do or not to do about them, and oily skin in general? What about commercial preparations like Clearasil? Is acne generally outgrown?"

A leading scourge of youth, acne is an inflammation or infection of tiny pores containing hair and oil glands (pilosebaceous follicles). About 90% of young people are affected, usually on the face and neck, although pimples may appear as far down as the waist. Oily skin and acne are associated.

The vast majority of cases are mild and are outgrown with no residual scars. Such cases are best treated by washing infected areas 3 or 4 times a day with soap which helps decrease oiliness and keep the bacteria down to reasonable numbers. It also promotes drying and washes out blackheads, etc. There are special soaps available for this purpose, although they are not always needed. Control of dandruff and other oily conditions of the scalp also help to control acne. Recent evidence indicates that diet makes no difference in treating acne and there is no need to avoid food like chocolates, nuts, etc. except for the very rare person who notices a distinct relationship between specific foods and pimples. Ritual prohibition of foods will undoubtedly continue; it is probably no more than adult counter-aggression. Agents such as Clearasil can be helpful and are recommended.

Sunlight or a special ultraviolet lamp, used under the direction of a physician, can be beneficial. The pressure of examinations and other stresses often cause flare-ups as do certain types of heavy make-up and contact with wool or other rough clothing.

In very severe cases antibiotics are used, with tetracyclines (a family of broad spectrum antibiotics) being the most frequently used. At times, people are maintained on small doses over a period of a few years. Eight years might be a new local record and it does sound like an awfully long time. Unless you started very young or are having a very long adolescence you must be pretty close to the age of outgrowing it. I wonder about the long-term effects also.

To paraphrase a modern warning: Do not pinch, squeeze or mutilate a pimple as severe infection and scarring can result.

Would you please tell me where a person can go for a discreet diagnosis of VD? Also, what is the percentage of VD on college campus?

College health centers vary a lot on how they handle the treatment of VD. Many are more than happy to treat the student and keep the information confidential. Others are a little, or a great deal, backward, and get uptight over anything involving

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The Draft System

by George Frink

This draft information column is written in the knowledge that if you do not inform yourself of your rights and act on them, your draft board will not act in the best interests of the registrant.

In confronting the draft, you have, as Tatum and Tuchinsky say in *Guide to the Draft* (xiii, xiv), five alternatives:

1. Military Service
2. Deferment or exemption until past draft age. . . . postpone induction until you are 26.
3. Conscientious objection—by applying for and getting one of the two classifications which make you eligible to be drafted into noncombatant military service (I-A-O) or civilian alternate service (I-O)
4. Emigration—by leaving the United States for another country that will let you stay.
5. Prison—for being convicted of refusing to obey Selective Service orders, because you aren't given the classification you believe you should have, or because you refuse to cooperate at all.

The lottery system has added a sixth alternative. If you have a temporary deferment (II-S), you may, upon submission of a written request to your local board, become I-A, I-A-O, or I-O and risk being drafted for a year during which your lottery number is unlikely to be reached. If your number is not reached, you fall into the second priority group at the end of the calendar year and are unlikely to be drafted. Losers, however, go to prison, Canada, civilian work, or the armed forces.

Address your questions concerning the Selective Service System to this column in care of the *Technician* office and I will answer them in subsequent weekly columns. Include your name and phone number, for you may require a more detailed answer than space permits, or the immediate help of one of NCSU's Board of Draft Counselors.

If you need immediate help, the Board of Draft Counselors have a counselor in the Student Affairs office in the King Building at the following hours: 12-2 Monday, 12-1 Tuesday, 2-4 Wednesday, and 3-4 Thursday.

If you have an urgent problem, for instance, if you just received an order to appear for induction, or received a I-A 28 or 29 days ago, call one of the following numbers:

876-1675, 832-4379, 834-7215.

If a registrant or any other person concerned fails to claim and exercise any right or privilege within the required time he shall be deemed to have waived that right or privilege.

Selective Service Regulation 1641.2(b)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

King's birthday today

To the Editor:

Today is a very significant day in the lives of those people who believe in non-violence in America. Today presents one of those few times when this country can unite on the principle of peace. It also is an opportunity to urge the United States Congress, through public appeal, to speak for the people by honoring a person who lived and died for peace in this country.

Today is the birthday of Martin Luther King, Jr. If he had not been murdered, he would have been 42 years old. For the past two years some people in Congress have been trying to make King's birthday a national holiday. They have failed.

Now the Southern Christian Leadership Conference is organizing a national effort to have Dr. King's birthday designated, by law, as a national holiday. The effort centers around two fronts. One is to have as many people as possible to write their representatives in support of this action. The second effort is to send a postcard to SCLC to voice support for making January 15 a national holiday. Postcards or letters may be addressed to SCLC, P. O. Box 911, Atlanta, Georgia.

If there are people who believed in what Dr. King preached, this is an opportunity to reaffirm that support. Dr. King loved America and he fought and died for what he believed was right for his people. If America is a country of peace, then honoring Dr. King would be consistent with this ideal. If Martin Luther King is not so honored, then black people will continue to see the dichotomy between word and deed on the topic of racial harmony, and George Washington will always be a slave-owner and the father of more than the country.

Eric N. Moore

Lecture misunderstood

To the Editor:

The article describing Phillip Luce's lecture Monday has entirely missed the central issue of Mr. Luce's discussion.

Although many of Mr. Luce's arguments were somewhat extreme and oversimplified, the central thought of his discussion was a somewhat organized presentation of the "true liberals" philosophy.

Mr. Luce argued that there is some alternative to the ever-growing governments, and the present system. He did not present the usual crap that is sported by most so-called "conservatives." His was not the "law and order" and apple pie speech that most so-called rightists on this and other campuses were expecting. Instead, Mr. Luce noted that total freedom was the ideal of most liberals, himself included, and that governments should be created only as a pragmatic solution to group problems that can otherwise not be resolved. Government thus created should only infringe upon individuals with the consent of the majority of the individuals.

This radical idea, it seems, passed over the heads of most of the individuals present, since they persisted in asking questions irrelevant to the discussion, and generally assinine.

A good example was the question on whether or not marijuana (dope) should be legalized. Luce's answer seemed to befuddle most of the audience. A good majority, not able to comprehend his answer, felt he had dodged the question.

The majority of the group felt there was only one of two answers to the question, yes or no. Few realized that what Luce proposed was an alternative to these responses. Why should the government be involved with marijuana at all? Why should it be illegal or legal at all? Why does there have to be a government decision at all? Could not individuals themselves make their own decisions, instead of having the government make them? Shouldn't the individual human have the ability to determine his own destiny?

If I decide to eat dope all day why shouldn't I be able to? What damn right does the government have to tell me I cannot destroy myself? Or that I must buy dope from them, can't grow my own, etc.

It became very depressing to me when I realized that the majority of the students present had been so conditioned by the "system" that they could not comprehend the government not interfering, or that one would feel his rights were infringed upon if the government interfered.

It appeared to me that my many friends who classify themselves as liberals are not that at all. Instead they seem to desire to conserve the present governmental meddling, and in fact increase it, which to me is an authoritarian, conservative response.

Ivan Mothershead
Grd., Economics

New Bills Proposed In Senate

by Karen Peacock
Senate Corresponding Secretary

The Student Senate was presented with a new faculty evaluation proposal last Wednesday night. The legislative body was asked to evaluate the new proposal and offer any suggestions for change. The Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate drew up the proposal, which contains additional questions regarding course and instruction evaluation.

The meeting then opened with a bill submitted by the Academic Committee concerning the student right to choose his own faculty advisor. The bill, having been passed unanimously, will be sent to the Faculty Senate for consideration. The Educational Policy Committee of the Faculty Senate will also be considering proposals for a new grading system.

A new exam policy, which originated in the Student Senate, has just recently been passed by the Faculty Senate and will now be sent to the Deans of the Schools and to Provost Harry Kelly. As of now, finals must be given in all courses and any exception must be approved by the Dean of the School. The new policy suggests that the Department Head instead of the Dean make this decision.

A bill was presented by the Environment Committee concerning the towing of cars on campus. Feeling that the bill seems to aid only those persons who are visitors on campus, the Senate has sent the proposal back to the Committee for further

consideration.

There was a proposal presented for the establishment of a Martin Luther King Day to be added to the University Calendar on the day of January 15, the birthday of the late Nobel Peace Prize winner. A formal bill will be presented for first reading next week.

Another bill submitted for first reading by John Hester will initiate one of the most far-reaching and controversial changes in the Senate in some time. The bill proposes a change in the organization of the Senate. If the new bill is implemented, the Senators will be elected from living areas. In essence there will be on-campus and off-campus senators. One representative of each of the eight school councils, the President and Treasurer of the Student Body, the Chairman of the Judicial Board, and the Student Union Director shall all serve as voting members of the Senate.

There will also be a provision for non-student members of the Senate. The Faculty Senate Chairman, Vice Chairman and Chairman of Student Affairs Committee along with the Provost, Dean of Student Affairs and Business Manager will all have voting membership.

The bill will be implemented if it receives a two-thirds majority vote of the Student and a two-thirds majority vote in a Student Body referendum. After a twelve-months trial period, the Student Senate shall then consider either permanent statutes revisions or a return to the present system at the end of 18 months.

Present Grading System Under Study

The Academic Policy Committee of the Faculty Senate is continuing its study of the present grading system in search of new grading methods and improvements of the existing structure. During the first week of last month, packets of information were sent to the School Course and Curriculum Committees and the School Councils.

As of now, most of the School Course and Curriculum Committees have already replied with concrete suggestions, from Engineering and Textiles to Liberal Arts. These vary from a system of A, B, C, and no credit, wherein D's and F's would not appear on a grade report, but rather no credit given for the course, to

an extension of the current drop period and expansion of the courses allowed, as pass/fail.

But there has been only one reply from the School Councils, and that merely acknowledged receipt of the material. The Faculty Senate is anxious to continue this study, and in order to arrive at the most productive and beneficial results, it is in need of more student input.

As elected student representatives, the School Councils and the Student Senate have a responsibility. But further than that, YOU, as members of the Academic Community, have a responsibility to help the improvement of our university. There are many other options

that need to be written and submitted so that they may be considered.

Please submit any proposals or suggestions of changes to your advisor or departmental

office addressed to the Faculty Senate Academic Policy Committee, and encourage your School Council and Student Senate to follow up their obligations.

Tom Dimmock

the Technician

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

Editor

Jack Cozort

Founded February 1, 1920, with M.F. Trice as the first editor, the Technician is published Monday, Wednesday and Friday to 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 or the student body.

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PUBLIC SENIOR UNIVERSITIES
Recommended Appropriations for 1971-1973 Biennium

FUNDS

U.N.C. - CHAPEL HILL (14,200 - 14,700)	\$ 57,273,684 - 21.2 %
N.C. STATE UNIVERSITY (11,000 - 11,000)	\$ 48,671,974 - 18.1 %
U.N.C. - HEALTH AFFAIRS (3,183 - 3,281)	\$ 29,676,546 - 11.0 %
U.N.C. - GREENSBORO (4,350 - 4,750)	\$ 20,512,893 - 7.6 %
U.N.C. - CHARLOTTE (3,800 - 4,400)	\$ 12,017,144 - 4.5 %
U.N.C. - WILMINGTON (1,800 - 1,700)	\$ 4,631,798 - 1.7 %
U.N.C. - ASHEVILLE (925 - 1,025)	\$ 3,393,695 - 1.3 %
U.N.C. - CONSOLIDATED (ADMINISTRATION)	\$ 3,782,293 - 1.4 %
EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY (3,800 - 3,900)	\$ 23,024,363 - 8.5 %
APPALACHIAN STATE UNIVERSITY (6,000 - 6,250)	\$ 14,819,080 - 5.5 %
WESTERN CAROLINA UNIVERSITY (5,500 - 5,600)	\$ 12,284,132 - 4.6 %
A & T STATE UNIVERSITY (3,800 - 3,900)	\$ 10,399,946 - 3.9 %
N.C. CENTRAL UNIVERSITY (3,200 - 3,300)	\$ 9,559,537 - 3.6 %
WINSTON-SALEM STATE UNIVERSITY (1,400 - 1,500)	\$ 4,519,338 - 1.7 %
PEMBROKE STATE UNIVERSITY (1,800 - 1,900)	\$ 4,413,288 - 1.6 %
ELIZABETH CITY STATE UNIVERSITY (1,100 - 1,200)	\$ 3,786,538 - 1.4 %
FAYETTEVILLE STATE UNIVERSITY (1,400 - 1,490)	\$ 3,790,503 - 1.4 %
N.C. SCHOOL OF THE ARTS (900 - 900)	\$ 2,882,923 - 1.0 %
TOTAL	\$ 269,439,675 - 100 %

THE FIGURES IN PARENTHESES BELOW EACH INSTITUTION SHOW BUDGETED FULL-TIME EQUIVALENT REGULAR SESSION ENROLLMENT FOR 1971-72 & 1972-73.

THE ABOVE is a comparison between Public Senior Universities in North Carolina as recommended by Governor Bob Scott in his Budget Report.

State's Budget Presented

continued from page 1

million 800-car parking deck on campus. If constructed, the facility would be the largest parking deck in the city. Authorization is also being sought for a new air conditioned 800 capacity residence hall. The building is scheduled to be constructed behind Harris Cafeteria.

Authorization was also in the budget for a new \$5 million campus print shop, renovation of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union, expansion of the Syme Hall Snack Bar, and three fraternity/sorority houses.

The Agricultural Experiment Station Budget includes funds for an 11,000 square foot addition to Ricks Hall, a \$8 million greenhouse complex and money for the renovation of Kilgore Hall.

State had requested over \$40 million in capital improvements and the actual budget included authorization for only \$23 million on projects. Only \$13.2 million will come from State appropriations.

While University officials have expressed satisfaction with the capital improvements budget, the "B" budget for expanded and new programs has been a disappointment to many officials.

I.T. Littleton, director of the library, said, "I am very disappointed as far as the library is concerned. The proposed budget is not going to meet our needs. We will have to cut our book budget by two to three hundred thousand dollars.

The budget includes \$342,625 for books for the first year and \$354,980 for the second year. The Library had received a several hundred thousand grant from the board of higher education in the last several years which was applied

to the book budget as well as to pay for new staff.

Littleton said the library has \$190,000 a year already committed to serials and periodicals each year. Also the budget did not include any money for binding of loose journals and he said the library spent \$70,000 on binding last year. The library had requested almost \$1 million in "B" budget appropriations for each year of the biennium. The budget included only \$147,000

and \$159,000 in "B" budget appropriations for each year, respectively of the biennium. State had requested \$10.5 million in "B" budget appropriations and the Governor's budget includes a recommendation of \$4.6 million.

The governor's budget is subject to the change and approval by the current General Assembly. Governor Bob Scott will deliver his budget message to the General Assembly next Wednesday.

\$500,000 Research

continued from page 1

"In the years ahead, we hope to help provide assistance to those nations which previously have not had the technical knowhow to turn these regions into productive farm land," commented Dr. Ralph McCracken, assistant director of agricultural research at State.

At the same time, soils programs at N.C. State will be enriched significantly. The \$500,000 grant will be used for faculty development and graduate student training on the campus in the area of tropical soils.

"I believe this is the first grant of its type ever made by AID," Dr. McCracken said. "It reflects the high regard that is held for our University in soil science and in international programs."

The University has been involved in an international soil evaluation study under the direction of Dr. J.W. Fitts for several years, concentrating on work in Latin America. It is considered one of the most successful projects of its type to be supported by AID.

The University will be cooperating with four other institutions on the new soils

project. These are Cornell, the University of Hawaii, Prairie View A&M and the University of Puerto Rico. Chosen for strengths in particular areas of soil science, each school is receiving grants similar to the one State has been allocated.

There will be an exchange of faculty members and graduate students among the institutions and additional cooperation in such areas as co-exchange of information and joint seminars and conferences.

"The amount of resources being committed and the scope of this project indicate the high priority that is being given soils research and study as one of the basic steps toward heading off world food shortages in the future," said McCracken, who formerly headed the Department of Soils Science.

He explained that State was involved in this foreign assistance effort for two reasons. The first is strictly humanitarian, he said, "helping underdeveloped nations of the world feed themselves." The other follows the philosophy that well-fed nations make better, more peaceful neighbors in addition to becoming important clients of U.S. business and industry.

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NORTH HILLS

Governor Recommends Manpower Council

(continued from page 1)

"To help solve it, I am recommending to you a State Manpower Council, which will create a model State Manpower Plan. The Council will evaluate programs currently being conducted in state, federal and

local agencies in the manpower field," he said.

"Surveys could be made to find out why people are not fully productive. And they also could be made to find out why some industries are experiencing a turn-over and a large

number of job vacancies," stated the governor.

In the area of higher education Scott pointed out the growth which has occurred in recent years in libraries, research, and extension programs. He also pointed out the recent evaluations of graduate programs at State and UNC-Chapel Hill.

He said that enrollments have increased an average of 9.7 in public institutions. This has increased demands for laboratories, classroom facilities, and services.

Although Scott pointed out that recommended budget increases for higher education have been made, there have been problems of growth.

A committee of trustees representing each of the 16 state-supported institutions of higher learning is now studying how best to govern these institutions.

Another commission, on financial assistance for needy students, will make its report to the legislature this session and propose some solutions.

A massive environmental program will be submitted for legislative approval this session.

"Each of our present

departments and state agencies concerned with environmental matters is now preparing legislative recommendations," he said.

"I will give these proposals very careful consideration and will submit to you in a few weeks a more complete statement on our environment, together with legislative recommendations which will be set forth in a North Carolina Environmental Protection and Management Act of 1971."

The Governor stated that the Act would be the most comprehensive approach to environmental protection and management in the history of the state.

Other measures recommended by Scott included a greatly expanded kindergarten program, a revision in the State Constitution to allow North Carolina governors to serve two consecutive terms and increased aid to cities and towns.

"In the final analysis, the measure of progress is what we do for people. People—not cities; economics or transportation systems—people have feelings, they think, and they aspire to a good life," stated the Governor.

"I have made it clear time and time that our state government must be people oriented.

It's what we accomplish for our people that underscore our total efforts," he concluded.

Winter's Art Festival This Weekend

State's first Annual Winter Arts Festival begins today with an Arts and Crafts Display in the Union Ballroom. The Festival is designed to be a winter weekend when students can relax and enjoy a number of activities.

Some of the features of the festival will be: displays by students and faculty; a coffeehouse featuring student talent; workshops on weaving, pottery and silk screening; and a number of classic silent films.

Saturday night is highlighted by a concert featuring Don McClean, who performed at last year's All Campus '70.

The schedule of the festival is as follows:

Friday, January 15
 12 noon - 6 p.m. Arts & Crafts displays in Ballroom
 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Lions Love in Theater (\$1)
 8 p.m. - 11 p.m. Coffeehouse with student talent
 11 - 12 p.m. Son of the Shiek, Rudolf Valentino
 12 - 1 The General, Buster Keaton

Saturday, January 16
 12 noon - 6 p.m. Arts & Crafts Workshops
 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Lions Love in Theater (\$1)
 9 - 11 p.m. Coffeehouse, Don McLean
 11 - 12:25 My Little Chickadee, W.C. Fields
 12:25 - 12:45 The Desperate Scoundrel, Keystone Cops
 12:45 - 1:10 The Goldrush, Charlie Chaplin

Note that the Coffeehouse on Friday starts at 8 p.m., not 9 p.m. Student fees are financing the whole weekend. It's your money—come and enjoy it!

Indian Print Exhibit

by Henry White

"You just don't see this type of show anywhere, not in Raleigh, or Washington, or even New York!" said professor Gene Hedge of the colorful Indian fabrics exhibit now on display in the School of Design gallery.

In addition to the fabrics, an accompanying slide show is running continuously "in the hope of providing some context for the viewers," stated Hedge, chairman of the school's exhibition committee.

The slides depict a survey of Indian people, Indian architecture and Indian landscape as well as the fabrics themselves.

Collected from several Indian states, these silk and cotton fabrics exhibit a variety

of processes and uses.

In India, they are used as Saris, bedspreads, tablecloths, and curtains. These 45 pieces, with the exception of one sample, were made as entities in themselves, each six yards long and 42-48 inches wide.

The exhibit is the personal property of Miss Niyati Yodh, of Bombay. Gene Hedge has borrowed the fabric in the hopes of bringing a somewhat unfamiliar style of textile goods to the students of the university.

The gallery will be open from 8:30 a.m. until 6:00 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and from 8:30 a.m. until 9:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Saturday.

WEEKEND FLICKS

CATCH 22—"Superb, imaginative, faithful adaptation of Joseph Heller's book. Meant to jar and leavone feeling sick at heart rather than on a crest of humor and enjoyment. U.S. airman, who wants to live is total "misfit" on WWII base steeped in lunacy, depravity, and greed symbolizing systems in which some are asked to die enthusiastically while others get rich. Assortment of caricature parts marvelously performed. Painstaking visual set-ups and uncompromising viewpoint..." notes Cue. (AMBASSADOR)

I LOVE MY WIFE (R)—Cue says "the raspy tongue-in-cheek title sets the proper mood for this excruciatingly hilarious black-and-blue comedy about sex and marriage... Robert Kaufman's script traces the life of his hero from repressed childhood until adultery. It misfires occasionally, but nevertheless the laughs come fast and viciously—a more charmingly misogynistic and misanthropic film would be hard to find..." Elliott Gould, Brenda Vaccaro. (STATE)

GONE WITH THE WIND (NRA)—"Always worth a look as museum-piece of Hollywood nostalgia. Re-processed for wide screen and

stereophonic sound. Vivien Leigh's acting still glows, antiwar viewpoint acquires new meaning, and easy criers will still drip tears in same soapy places. Sprawling Civil War soap opera." Cue review. Clark Gable, Leslie Howard, Olivia de Havilland, Hattie McDaniel. (CARDINAL)

TORA! TORA! TORA! (G)—Recreation of Japanese and American maneuvering leading up to Pearl Harbor attack and the battle itself. Simplified but interesting history, reasonably restraining script and acting history, and expertly filmed fighting scenes and diving planes, burning ships,

and over-all impression authenticity... Cue review. Martin Balsam. (COLONY)

BREWSTER MCCLOUD (R)—"We urge you to see, above all, "Brewster McCloud," Robert Altman's dazzler that out does his M*A*S*H." Judith Crist. (VILLAGE)

2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY (G)—"Thoughtful, imaginative, meticulous flight into space age, with mystery-oriented plot... a spell-binding, visually exciting mentally stimulating, brilliantly conceived cosmic adventure..." Cue review. Keir Dullea. (VARSITY)

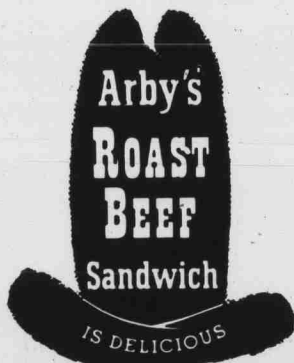
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Frank Weedon, Coach Edwards Get Posts

by Stephen Boutwell
Sports Editor

This past week brought a host of changes in administrative units in the sports world for State officials.

This past weekend, Frank Weedon, sports information director here at State, was named as assistant athletic director. The spot had been vacant before the move. The announcement was made following a meeting by the athletic committee that approves such appointments here.

Weedon will remain at his position as sports information director but will take on greater responsibilities with his new job. He will take care of any matters that may arise while Willis Casey, Athletic Director, may be out of town. He will also help out more in the area of public relations here in trying to sell State to a new recruit before any of the other schools get to him.

Another step forward was made by head football coach Earle Edwards when he was inducted as president of the

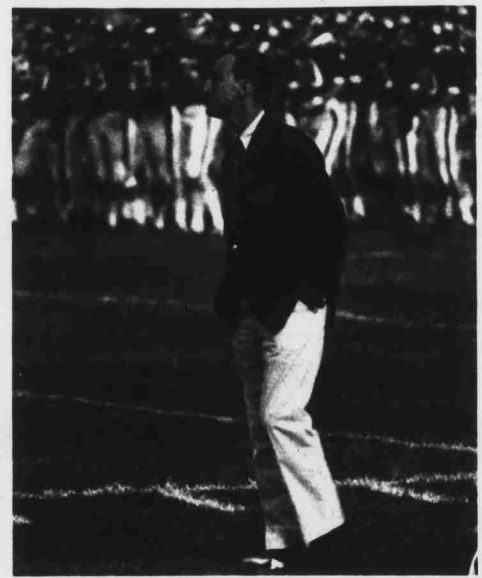
American Football Coaches Association in a banquet last night to round out the NCAA meeting in Houston.

Edwards becomes the first coach from the ACC to ever hold the honor since the association's founding in 1935. Edwards was also the District Coach of the Year in 1965 and 1967, which is announced by the group of coaches.

The football veteran succeeds Frank Broyal of Arkansas while Paul "Bear" Bryant was named vice-

president, taking over the chores that Edwards vacates.

Dr. Ralph Fadum, ACC vice president, succeeds R.R. Ritchie of Clemson as president of the ACC in another move. Fadum, dean of engineers here at State, will preside at the conference spring meeting May 7, when the new officers will be elected. Dr. Fadum is also in his ninth season as Faculty Chairman of Athletics at State, as well as serving as the University's representative at the executive level in the conference.



FRANK WEEDON—New Assistant Athletic Director.
photo by Caram

Frosh Manhandled By Blue Imps

by Perry Safran
Staff Writer

The Wolflets suffered their first defeat of the season at the hands of the Duke Frosh. The game was a physical battle for position inside. Even with State's superior height inside, Duke was able to stop State's attack, and mount a constant offensive game. Both teams shot poorly from the floor. Duke shot at a 51% clip, while State managed to hit only 40% of their shots.

State's seven-four center Tom Burleson had his hands full for the first time this season. Duke's six-nine recruit from Indiana, Dave Elmer was devastating as he put away forty points. The Wolflets

appeared helpless to stop him.

Fouls Big Factor

Fouls played an important part of the game. With eight minutes left in the game, State's high scorer Steve Graham committed that costly fifth foul. Graham was followed by teammates Steve Smoral, Tom Burleson, and Bill Mitchell. At the three minute mark the Wolflets were left with only two starters. Duke wasn't hit as hard with fouls; only guard Jeff Burdette fouled out.

For the game, State had four players to place in double figures. Graham led the team with eighteen points. Graham was followed by Steve Nuce,

14 points, Bob Larson, 13, and Tom Burleson, 10 points. Besides their big gun, Elmer, Duke's Frosh had only one other player in double figures: Ron Righter, 12 points.

The only statistic that the Wolflets were on the long end was fouls. The Freshmen were outscored, outrebounded (43-37), and outscrambled.

Bench Strength

Probably the only saving factors were the clutch play of guard Bob Larson, and some bench strength. In the closing minutes of the play, Larson led the Wolflets to a short-lived lead. Larson took up the slack left by the absence of Graham, Burleson, and Smoral. When fouls took away the starters, Coach Art Musselman was faced with replacing the likes of Burleson and Graham. To his delight, reserves Reed McMasters and Mike Roberts came on to turn in steady games.

Coach Musselman was

obviously shook over the loss.

Coach Musselman was obviously shook over the loss. He commented that "it will be different when we play them in Raleigh." He went on to say that, "I feel sure that this game will round our ball players out. They learned well what it is like to play before a hostile crowd." The Wolflets return to action next Tuesday at Louisville College.

Grapplers Sweep Carolina

by Wayne Lowder

The State grapplers completely trounced Carolina in Wednesday night's match at Carmichael gym. The varsity outpointed Carolina 34-6 while the Freshmen triumphed in the preliminary match 30-8.

Opponents Pinned

Bruce Sando and Whitey Clapp pinned their Tar Heel

opponents in the Freshman match, while Rodney Washam, Les Todd, Ed Clayton, Dutch Ackart, and Wes Head won by decision. John Sherill won by forfeit in 142-lb. division.

Mike Burroughs, 118-lb. class, began the varsity romp with a pin in 52 seconds. Larry Carpenter and Jeff Rule added to the Pack score as they won by forfeit.

Charles Williams, 142-lb. class, pinned his opponent in 2:40 as the Pack continued to dominate action. Jerry Brinton took the 150-lb. class with a 10-1 decision over Carolina's Hal Griffin.

Davidson Next

Dicky Rumly broke the Pack streak with a victory over

State's George Harry in the 158-lb. division. State then bounced back as Bob Reeder took a 7-1 decision in the 167-lb. class and Steve Rhode defeated Rick Weisner 9-4 in the 177 division.

Paul Pratt met a tough opponent, but he pinned the Tar Heel's Todd Parrish after 5:50 had elapsed in the 190-lb. class.

Craig Shinamen provided some last minute salvation for the Tar Heels in the heavy-weight class. He defeated State's Howard Abbey 7-4 in the terminating contest.

The victory gave the Pack a 2-2 record for the season. Next Tuesday night they take on a tough Davidson Wildcat team here at Carmichael gym.

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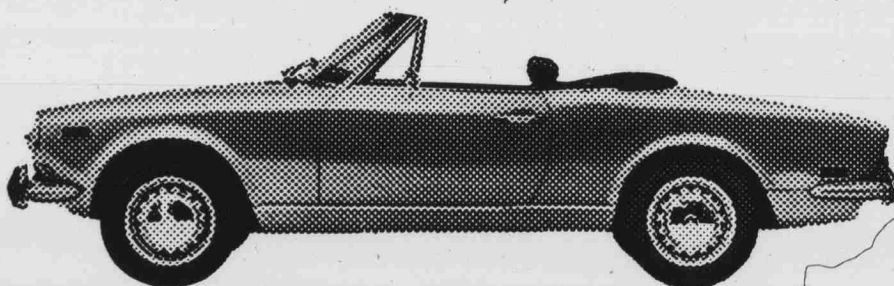
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by Perry Safran
Staff Writer

Dress styles have finally caught up with Coach Sloan. It may have been the idea of being on TV, but Sloan shocked Wolfpack followers by showing up in bell-bottoms, wide tie and french cuffs. The red blazer was still there; no matter how you change frills, the letters N.C. STATE will always be worn across Coach Sloan's chest.

Coach Sloan is a newcomer into the "mod-looking coach's club. Nationally, Furman's Joe Williams leads the list. Coach Williams won his fame while at Jacksonville. Williams spent more time fixing his tie than it took the trainer to tape the team's ankles. Here in the ACC, Carolina's Dean Smith heads the list of best-dressed.

Coach Smith has an army of suit designers as large as Carolina's team. Dean takes pains in keeping his lapels at the right width, and his pants at the right length. Dean sometimes ends up looking more like a Jewish innkeeper than a college coach.

In hot pursuit of Dean's title are Coaches Lefty Driesell of Maryland and Bucky Waters of Duke. Lefty, of late, has been flashing his mouth more than his clothes. Coach Driesell still manages to keep his wardrobe in style. He may have had to make a little adjustment from Southern coats to Northern coats. Coach Bucky Waters has a great knack for matching ties with the right color shirt. Waters' only problem is repetition. Bucky doesn't have an extensive wardrobe. Maybe Bucky can borrow some of Dean's suit-makers.

Clemson coach "Hootie" Ingram and Virginia's Bill Gibson are nice and neat, and that's about all you can say. "Hootie" and Bill need a revelation to change their dress styles though. Of course Bill will tell you who cares how you dress, if you beat South Carolina. That brings us to that inescapable headliner Frank McGuire. Coach McGuire dresses like he speaks, inconsistently. McGuire mixes colors like he attacks stalls. He combines styles like he bombards the press. Incidentally, Frank was back in the news with comments about the ACC's tournament.

Approximately ten months ago Coach McGuire cursed the tournament. Today he finds that the tournament may save his last chance at a National Championship with this USC team. To rationalize his losses, McGuire has proclaimed "a conspiracy within the ACC." He blames the officials and hostile crowds for his team's shortcomings.

"The officiating is taking aggressiveness away from our players; our boys are afraid to play. It's not basketball anymore." Maybe McGuire will find the secret formula yet.

In closing, maybe a double-breasted red blazer would have really done the trick at Duke for Coach Sloan.

Wolfpack Downs Bluedevils

by Stephen Boutwell
Sports Editor

Practice makes perfect and so does pressure, as the Wolfpack team can tell you. The inaccuracy of the freethrow line may have cost the Wake Forest game but the squad redeemed themselves Wednesday night as the Pack defeated Duke for their second ACC win, 93-89.

Clutch charity shots by Ed Leftwich, Al Heartley and Joe Dunning under much pressure from the game and the capacity crowd at Duke Indoor Stadium sewed up the Pack's eighth victory overall for the

season.

Leftwich led the team with 18 points as did Rick Holdt. Heartley continued his scoring spree with 16 vital points while Bob Heuts and Paul Coder added 14 each. Rick Katherman paved the way for the Blue Devils with 21 points, most of them coming from long range in the closing minutes of the game.

A pleased Norman Sloan had much to say about the game.

"They all played real well, especially Leftwich and, as somebody has referred, our 'H-gang' (Heartley, Heuts and

Holdt).

"They (the H-gang) have all been instrumental in our victories this year. They have been primarily responsible in our decided improvement lately.

"Holdt has been a tough competitor, especially when the competition gets the strongest. Heuts has been a consistent sophomore and is developing into an outstanding player for the Wolfpack.

"Heartley has been just superb in his last three games. His playmaking is good, he has done an outstanding job on defense and his shooting has been something else."

Against Maryland he was 5 for 6 from the field. Against Wake he went 4-7 and Wednesday night he finished with 7 baskets in 9 attempts. In addition,

after Duke's Jeff Dawson hit 10 of the Blue Devils first 12 points, Heartley shut him off completely without a basket for the next 10 minutes. When pitted against Dick Devenzio, the gummy senior forced the diminutive guard to foul out.

"It was a big win for us," continued Sloan. "Both teams were coming off of losses the last time out. As I have said before, two straight losses in this league can put you in a bad spot. You find yourself in a bad position in the race.

"One of the two of us had to win and we were fortunate to come out on top."

That one is now in the record books and the Pack must now get ready for their next ACC encounterment when they travel to Clemson.



Al Heartley drives on Duke's Dawson. Heartley connected for 16 points.

photo by Wells

State's Bob Heuts battles Bluedevil Larry Saunders for rebound. Heuts finished game with 14 points.

photo by Wells

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The Doctor's Bag

(continued from Page 3)

genitals. Call first and inquire about which category your health center falls into. Many county health departments (see your phone book) provide free treatment. In almost all cases treating agencies are required by law to notify the health department who tries hard to treat all sexual contacts of the infected person. This is essential and a true act of kindness as severe damage can occur in untreated cases. The treatment of contacts is usually done with great discretion. Other places (off campus) to get diagnosis and treatment are hospital emergency rooms and private physicians.

I would like to know the principle behind those belts one can buy to wrap around the waist and thighs to rid one's self of inches of fat in a matter of days. With the guarantees that go along with them, they must work.

The principle was stated years ago by P.T. Barnum: There's a sucker born every minute. Gullible people are suggestible enough to pull in their paunches and impress themselves when they measure after using such a device. Enough people don't claim their money back, making the sale of these things a worthwhile financial venture.

LIFE SCIENCES CLUB will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in 3533 Gardner.

THE CAREER PLANNING and placement center will sponsor a Law School program for all interested persons on Tuesday, January 19th, from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Union's Little Theater.

ALPHA ZETA Leadership School will be held Tuesday night at 7 in Williams Hall Auditorium. All interested students invited.

TRYOUTS for It Should Happen to a Dog, a studio theatre production, will be Jan. 21 & 22 at 7 in Thompson Theatre.

DON MCLEAN will perform tomorrow night from 9 to 11 in Union Ballroom.

THOMPSON THEATRE presents

Twelfth Night and Oedipus Rex Jan. 16 through 20 at 8 p.m.

STUDENT SERVICES CABINET will meet Monday at 4:30 in the Union Committee Room. All Board Chairmen must attend.

ANYONE INTERESTED in joining weight training club call Sanford Dockery at 834-0945.

FOOTBALL CLUB: Interested? Call Barry Daigle, 782-5117, Richard Curtis, 834-9288 or Bill Fiver, 851-0734 after 6 p.m. Spring practice begins in March.

THE NCS PIPE Band is expanding its percussion section. Snare drums must have good technique; bass drummer to be responsible, since he will be directing band on the march; tenor drum (for twirling) also desired. If interested please

contact Bob Howland in HA 204 (755-3362) or the Music Department, 205 King Building.

AGRI-LIFE MAGAZINE is available to all students in the School of Agriculture, Life Sciences and the Agricultural Institute. Copies may be obtained from Departmental Offices.

THE WHOLE THING is a creative thing. Send or bring your original short stories, poems, etc. to either the English Office in Winston, the information desk in the Union, or the reception desk in Metcalf Dorm. Student contributors only. (\$50 award for best contribution!)

REGISTER NOW at the Craft Shop from 2 to 10 p.m. for all Craft Shop classes.

HI 101 Students of Mr. Rotz. Please sell back to Student Supply Store, 4,000 Years Ago, by Geoffrey Bibby. We need copies for this semester's class.

NCSU'S VETERANS ASSOC. will meet tonight at 7:30 in King Building.

DUE TO the overwhelming response of student talent, Friday night's coffeehouse will start at 8 instead of 9 to allow more acts to perform.

Pack Power

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BREWSTER McCLOUD

"Something else" from the director of M*A*S*H

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER presents "BREWER McCLOUD" Starring BUD CORT SALLY KELLERMAN - MICHAEL MURPHY

Filmed in PANAVISION and METROCOLOR



STARTS FRIDAY January 15th

Classified Ads

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELOR OPENINGS: Camp Sea Gull and Camp Seafarer - North Carolina's nationally recognized Coastal Boys and Girls camps on Pamlico Sound near Atlantic Beach and New Bern. 24th year. Camps feature sailing and seamanship plus all usual camping activities. Opportunities for students (college men and women), coaches, and teachers who are looking for more than "just another summer job." Openings for Nurses (RN), June 9 - August 20. We seek highly qualified (ability to instruct in one phase of camp's program), dedicated, and enthusiastic staff members with exemplary character and offer in return good salaries, board and lodging, plus the opportunity of sharing in a meaningful and purposeful experience. Quick answer upon receipt of application. Apply to Wyatt Taylor, Director, Camp Sea Gull/Seafarer - P.O. Box 10976 - Raleigh, North

Carolina 27605.

CAR POOL to Chapel Hill Monday through Friday. Leave Raleigh about 8 a.m., return 5 or 6 p.m. 834-3380.

LOST: Black leather wallet with important papers. Keep the money, but please return the wallet. Contact: Hector, 212-B Lee, tel. 833-3873.

PIANO TEACHER. Music degree, prefer advanced students. North Hills, 782-5118.

FOR SALE: Golden Retriever pups. AKC, wormed and shots. \$75. Raleigh 851-0409.

FOR SALE: Archery Equipment. 42 lb. fiberglass recurve bow, arrows, quiver, etc. Like new, \$60. Call 833-5804 after 6 or on weekdays.

INTERRACIAL COUPLE with children needs 3-6 bedroom apart-

ment, or house before end of January - 828-9551.

FOR SALE: refrigerator. Meets

campus regulations. 5.3 cu. ft. Three months old. Just like new. Call Worley 755-9887 after 5 p.m.

the Shrimp Boats

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