

# Biggest Operation Of Indochina War Begun

SAIGON (UPI)—The United States and South Vietnam committed nearly 50,000 men Thursday in twin drives to crush Communist sanctuaries and supply lines in Indochina. South Vietnamese troops went into Cambodia and 20,000 more were poised for orders to strike into Laos.

The combined allied operation in northwestern South Vietnam and Cambodia was believed to be the biggest of the Indochina War and drew warnings from Peking that Communist China would support the Communists "until final victory."

Included in the big northern task force which was halted within sight of the Laotian frontier, were 9,000 Americans and 20,000 South Vietnamese who started the offensive six days ago. Casualties were reported very low with no American battle deaths in the first six days of the operation carried out under strict secrecy lifted only Thursday morning.

Officials in Saigon continued to keep silent on the possible incursion into Laos, but the commander of South Vietnam's airborne division at the Laotian border said "We are ready to go into Laos if we are ordered to." The U.S. State Department did

not rule out such a possibility.

The United States reaffirmed that no U.S. ground troops would participate if a drive into Laos is ordered and said no American ground troops had crossed into Cambodia in the new offensive there. The United States has not ruled out air support, however.

Prince Souphanouvong, the Laotian Communist leader, appealed to neutralist Laotian Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma to stop any possible South Vietnamese drive into Laos, a Pathet Lao news broadcast said Thursday.

"The entry of Saigon puppet troops into Laos will constitute a big disaster to our country just as they have been doing to Cambodia," the Communist message said.

U.S. military spokesmen said the joint U.S.-South Vietnamese operation in the northern quarter of South Vietnam on the Laotian border covered a 1,000-square mile area of rugged terrain across two provinces.

The American 5th Mechanized Division, moving against almost no resistance, seized and reopened the one time U.S. Marine base

at Khe Sanh, abandoned after a 77-day Communist siege in the spring of 1968.

The 5th also occupied the border town of Lang Vei, site of a Special Forces camp overrun during the Khe Sanh siege and began building a major new outpost just over a mile from Laos.

News of the sweep, called Operation Dewey Canyon II, had been withheld for security reasons for six days under the tightest news embargo of the Indochina War.

The South Vietnamese thrust into Cambodia began early Thursday, spokesmen said, when 11,000 Saigon troops pushed across the border into the Fishhook section joining 7,000 more Vietnamese and about 3,000 Cambodians that were already involved in clearing out Communist sanctuaries.

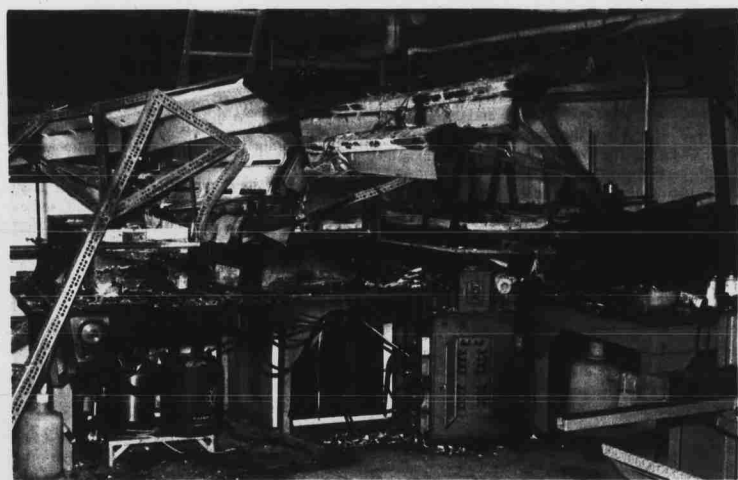
Further south, another 1,500 South Vietnamese drove into Cambodia about 25 miles east of the Svay Rieng town bringing the total of South Vietnamese forces in Cambodia to 21,000 men—the highest level since last spring's combined allied offensive which included U.S. troops as well.

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## the Technician

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FIRE EXTENSIVELY damaged the basement of the Phytotron Wednesday morning. Although it was contained, much of the wiring was destroyed.

### Confined To Basement

## Phytotron Hit By Fire

by Hilton Smith  
News Editor

One of the campuses most complex buildings was extensively damaged by fire Wednesday.

The fire swept through the Phytotron wing of Gardner Hall at about 11:20 a.m. causing damage to the basement area. No final estimate of the damage was available.

The word "phytotron" is derived from two Greek words, "phyto" meaning plant, and "tron" meaning machine or instrument.

The building is essentially a group of rooms with highly controlled environments for growing plants. Practically any climatic conditions on earth can be duplicated in the building with controlled light, heat and humidity and enough air conditioning equipment to cool more than 200 homes.

Most of the 55 growth chambers are located on the upper floors of the building but a vast amount of mechanical equipment is located in the basement.

"The smoke damage and fire damage has just about completely incapacitated the basement area," stated Research Engineer W.T. Smith.

"The fire started as an electrical fire in the basement. It kindled some environmental root chambers down there and destroyed them as well as the lighting, part of the building air conditioning and the alarm system for the building."

The alarm system is set up to monitor environmental controls in the 55 growth chambers. The control panel is located on the first floor but the wiring leading to it from the basement was "fused into a molten mass" by the fire.

Normally access to the re-

search areas is strictly controlled. Many experiments require environmental factors to be carefully regulated. For example, researchers must shower and put on special clothing upon entering the building to prevent foreign matter from entering.

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## Drug Programs Presented

by Perry Safran  
Assistant News Editor

With the aim of stimulating an awareness of the national problem of drug abuse University of North Carolina Television has launched a year-long statewide television project on drug information, beginning February 1.

Five general questions are being posed for consideration in the eight program series. Included are such questions as the problem of drugs, the existence of a drug culture, the reason people take drugs, the evidence of local drug use, and the effect of drugs on the body.

The initiative for the project came from cooperating interests in Pi ttsburgh between the community on the one hand, and the corporation for Public Broadcast on the other.

The Pittsburgh community voiced interest in airing information about drugs, and the CPB funded the project. The CPB is a federally-backed organization.

### Pittsburgh Series

CPB developed a eight-program sequence and aired the series over WOED in Pittsburgh. The response was good enough to show the series nationally.

The Public Broadcast System, because of the response, decided to fund the series beginning February 1. WUNC is the local affiliate.

Coordinator of the project for the state is Dr.

Jack Porter, Director of the NCSU Television Center. Porter regrets that the project in North Carolina was not given a fair time for publicity.

"The project was decided upon in December, and I spent both December, and January getting it coordinated."

"There actually wasn't time to provide proper coverage in North Carolina for the project," he said.

Dr. Porter points out that the project is an excellent effort by community interests to provide drug information.

### Drug Education

"The television project on drug information will offer men and women committed to drug education a means to stimulate others to commit themselves, or at least, to become better informed."

Porter referred to the television experience as the best method of communication.

"Television and the experiences in dialog that only TV can create are the best means for this project."

Above all, Porter adds that the project is an excellent opportunity for interested persons to get involved.

"This is an invitation for you to get involved. University of North Carolina Television is providing a means for you to cooperate in a drug information project."

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## Forum On Wolfpack Club Parking Set

by Jack Cozort  
Editor

Willis Casey, University Director of Athletics, and Dr. L.A. Jones, Chairman of the Traffic Committee, have set up an informal meeting to discuss recent controversy over the use of an "E" sticker parking lot for members of the Wolfpack Club during basketball games. The meeting will be held at 10 tomorrow morning in room 256-258 of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union.

Casey, in an interview yesterday, said, "We're all receptive to any discussion or criticism, but we hope students use the proper channels. Let's correct our problems in the right way."

Casey and Jones announced the meeting yesterday after there was speculation a student protest at the parking area had been planned. The area in question is the lot just east of Reynolds Coliseum. The 260-spaces in the lot have been reserved for Wolfpack Club members, press representatives, and Coliseum staff during basketball games.

Wednesday night the student senate passed under emergency legislation a bill to fill

the lot. Students were to fill the parking lot with "E" sticker cars before basketball games in order to force the Wolfpack Club members out of the lot.

William Williams, Traffic Administrative Officer, stated that he had authority to reserve the lot under the traffic rules and regulations passed by the University Board of Trustees. Article IV of the regulation states:

"The Traffic Administrative Officer is authorized to issue special parking permits for designated periods of time . . . such permits to designate the areas in which the permit is valid."

"The Traffic Administrative Officer shall take the necessary action to provide for the park-

ing for members of the general public to attend events on campus to which the general public is invited. Such action may involve the temporary suspension of provisions of these regulations regarding parking permits . . ."

There has also been questioning lately of the use of all parking on campus during Friends of the College and other events where the public is invited. Under current policies, automobiles parked on campus during these events and during athletic contests are neither ticketed nor towed.

"Anytime we have one of those functions on campus, there will be problems with parking and traffic flow," said Jones. "The traffic committee

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## Moon Walk Today

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—The excited crew of Apollo 14 skimmed the craters of the moon in the lowest craters of the moon in the lowest lunar orbit ever flown Thursday before setting out to explore the dusty surface.

"We're here!" exclaimed lunar module pilot Edgar D. Mitchell moments after the Kitty Hawk command ship swooped to a height of about 10½ miles, only a few thousand feet higher than the normal cruising altitude of the big commercial jets.

Alan B. Shepard, America's 47-year-old space pioneer who waited 10 years for a moon flight, was duly impressed.

Shepard and Mitchell plan to spend 33½ hours on the

lunar surface, from 4:14 a.m. EST Friday until 1:47 p.m. Saturday, while the third astronaut, Stuart A. Roosa, orbits the moon in the Kitty Hawk awaiting the return of the lander Antares.

The first of two extensive moon walks, lasting up to five hours each, begins at 8:53 a.m. EST Friday, and—for the first time—earth's viewers should see it televised in color.

Shepard and Mitchell start their moon exploration by implanting an American flag in the lunar surface. Then they plan to settle down to the business of setting up a \$25-million nuclear powered science station and pick up a rock the size of a football.

### ON THE INSIDE

- ... Features Return
- ... Down Under Comics Comes Back
- ... Doctor's Bag Returns Also
- ... Pack Trips Terps

### TODAY'S WEATHER

Cloudy and warmer today with afternoon thundershowers likely. Chance of precipitation 60 per cent today and 50 per cent tonight. High today upper 40s to lower 50s. Lows will be in the 20s 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, 1920

## EDITORIALS

## OPINIONS

### E-sticker action hasty

Students have always had a tendency to do things in a rush, without thinking about what the total consequences of their actions might mean. There is a perfectly good reason for this hurry; most students spend only about four years on a college campus, and any one student would like to see something significant as a result of his presence. Therefore, we can see a reason for the student senate's hasty action Wednesday night in calling for the flooding with cars of the Coliseum parking lot for the Carolina game, but we still feel that their action is wrong.

Firstly, the bill was passed on "emergency legislation," a process the senate uses in order to circumvent the normal procedures of committee action and debate, and thusly to enact upon some issue on the spur of a moment. But more importantly, the senate acted without seeing if there was an alternative method of attacking the problem. In other words, the senators, failed to see if change could be made through the proper channels before they decided to force an issue.

Parking difficulties are not a new problem on this campus, and, as of late, one issue after another seems to be gathering sufficient support to be considered a major problem. The use of the Coliseum parking lot has done just that, mushroomed from a casual observation into a threatened student protest. There is no grounds for a student protest at this time, mainly because students have not sought a solution to the problem in any other fashion.

Willis Casey, Director of Athletics and consequently director of Reynolds Coliseum, has had no one come to him to inquire about the use of the lot east of the Coliseum. In fact, he admits that the present policy might be wrong, but he questions students threatening to take disruptive action without first trying a rational approach to the problem. As Casey said yesterday, "It (the use of the

lot for the Wolfpack) might well be 100 per cent wrong, but if it is, it should be decided through the proper channels, after the students have had a chance to express their views."

We agree completely with Willis Casey and his attempts to resolve what does appear to be a serious inequity. But a "park-in" such as the one proposed for Monday night is not the answer. The answer can be found in the Traffic Committee and with Casey. Dr. L.A. Jones, chairman of the Traffic Committee, and Casey have agreed to meet with any students who desire to discuss the use of the East Coliseum parking lot. They will be in Room 256-258 of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. If you do not think the current procedure is a good one, go to that meeting Saturday and tell those who can do something about it. But, a demonstration in the Coliseum parking lot will certainly do more harm than good.

Those members of the Wolfpack Club who are allowed to use the parking spaces have contributed much to this University over the years. They have contributed more than two and one half million dollars to athletics alone in the last five years, and their contributions have not stopped there. Plus, they are probably not aware that they are causing a disturbance among the student body, and they deserve a chance to be confronted and given a chance to speak before they are condemned.

Alienation of this group to our University would certainly be a blow both financially and prestigiously to our campus. And, with the legislature meeting downtown, this is not a profitable time to be irking alumni who have not even been given a chance to voice their side. Therefore, the boycott of the parking lot will not accomplish the desired effect, but it may cause other, more serious ill effects.



### The Doctor's Bag

by Arnold Werner, M.D.

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Address letters to Dr. Arnold Werner, Box 974, East Lansing, Michigan 48823.

*What causes hemorrhoids and piles and can they be prevented? Is it possible to get them primarily on one side? I've used hemorrhoid ointments which relieve the pain, but it eventually comes back. I've heard they sometimes get serious enough for an operation... When is this required?*

**Answer:** Piles is a lay term for hemorrhoids which are varicose veins in the area of the anus and rectum. In other words, they are dilated veins which produce bulges that shouldn't be there. Almost all adults have some hemorrhoids, but generally they are painful and produce symptoms only when the veins thrombose (the blood clots in the vein). A minor surgical procedure performed in the doctor's office can relieve the pain in an uncomplicated case. However, when hemorrhoids have been present for a long time and there has been scarring and changes in the function of this exit portal, more ambitious corrective surgery is necessary.

Hemorrhoid ointments often contain local anesthetics and astringents such as witch hazel, providing some reduction of pain and itching.

Anything which slows blood flow through the anorectal veins enhances the possibility of the development of hemorrhoids. Constipation and straining at the stool aggravate the condition. Hemorrhoids occur frequently during pregnancy due to the pressure from the enlarged uterus. Hemorrhoids are part of the hazard of being a two-legged creature, as blood tends to pool in these parts. Sitting doesn't help.

While hemorrhoids can occur on one side or the other, the anus is a small midline structure, one to a customer, and when it hurts, it hurts all over.

*Question: My boyfriend and I occasionally smoke pot. I do not believe that pot in itself is dangerous to one's health. However, he suffers from an occasional bout with a urinary infection which supposedly stems from some kidney*

*trouble. I recently had infectious hepatitis.*

*We have read that toxins of grass are cleansed from the system through either the kidneys or the liver. Therefore, would pot aggravate or affect our weakened organs?*

**Answer:** The active ingredient in marijuana is a complicated chemical called tetrahydrocannabinol (THC) which is very potent in tiny amounts. Incidentally, stuff peddled as THC is usually not, but may be a veterinary anesthetic which is very dangerous to mess with. The exact path the chemical follows in being detoxified is not entirely clear. Like many other substances, it will might be detoxified in the liver and eliminated in the urine. In the usual amounts, it is unlikely that it would place a strain on the liver or kidneys. As with any potent substance, it is possible to find some people whose health is adversely affected by the use or abuse of marijuana.

It is very unusual for men to have urinary tract infections without there being some underlying illness or abnormality. I hope your boyfriend has been examined by a capable physician. Such a physician would also tell you that it would be wise to stay from alcohol for many months or perhaps a year following infectious hepatitis. Alcohol is a known liver toxin.

*Question: Why does the prescription for eyeglasses change over a period of time but seems to remain the same for contact lenses? Can contact lenses produce double or distorted vision after removal from the eyes for a short period of time?*

**Answer:** In most cases, the prescription for eyeglasses changes because the eyeball changes shape with growth resulting in an out of focus picture or the lens loses its ability to focus at certain distance. Also, there can be changes in the shape of the front surface (cornea) of the eye. The loss of ability to focus is mainly involved in the change in vision that occurs in

(continued on page eight)

### 31 — TRIPPING THROUGH THE SENATE WITH FAT RICHARD —

## Senate 'Bitch Box' produces five bills

BY RICHARD CURTIS

While everything outside Wednesday night was under a sheet of ice, the Student Senate finally became unfrozen and submitted five pieces of legislation for first reading. All of this legislation came from suggestions by students gathered from the Senate "Bitch Box" in the Union.

G.A. Dees, chairman of the Communications and Information Committee, reported that 50 grievances have been collected at the new booth in its first three days of operation. Of the 59 senators that voted to have the booth, only 21 initially signed up to help operate it. Although some serious complaints were registered at the booth, one student complained, quite humorously, about the inadequate warning of open manholes on campus. It seems that he almost disappeared down one!

Since their initial meeting last fall, the Senate has submitted only 35 pieces of legislation (14 by Senate President John Hester) of which only 23 were passed (10 of those were ones sponsored by Hester). The Government Committee has submitted no legislation to the Senate this academic year.

Senator Paul Martin, chairman of the Academics Committee, reported on the efforts behind obtaining an ombudsman for the student body. When asked for his definition of an ombudsman, he said, "One who heals the sick and raises the dead or some given subset of those functions." Actually an ombudsman is—according to President Cathy Sterling—an arbitrator between the government and the people in cases against the

government, translated for this campus to being an arbitrator between the students and the administration in cases against the administration.

The Government Committee will hold an open hearing next Thursday, Feb. 11, about the reorganization of the student senate. Everyone interested in student government or student representation on this campus should be present. This committee needs all the help it can get. They don't have much time left.

Emergency legislation passed unanimously Wednesday night suggesting that all students with "E-stickers" park in the "E-sticker" parking bays beside the Coliseum on the nights of the games with Carolina and Duke. This is to prohibit the Wolfpack Club from reserving those "E-sticker" spaces for themselves. They don't pay \$25 per year for parking on this campus. They don't pay anything.

It seems as though the Wolfpack Club has hired someone to stand in those bays and prohibit anyone except club members from parking there. They have no jurisdiction in doing this. Rod Broman, last year's chairman of the Traffic Committee, reported that the committee could find no authorization for anyone reserving spaces for basketball games. They are a part of the general populace attending the game and are entitled to absolutely nothing.

Also in reference to basketball games, 300 student tickets that weren't picked up by students prior to 4

p.m. Monday for the Carolina game were given to the General Assembly for their use. The authorization for this donation came from the Athletic Director's office. Only 6227 tickets are available for students for the Carolina, Duke and USC games.

Absent without alternates: Shelley Crisp, LA-So; Eric Geddis, Sr-Eng; Paul Geissler, Grad; Allen Goldberg, PSAM-Fr; Doug Kath, Sr-Ed; Matt Lyle, Jr-For; John McDaniel, So-Eng; Larry Norman, LA-Fr; Jack Payne, LA-Jr; Joe Queen, Design; Goyong Shin, Grad; Hilton Smith LA-Sr. Recalled were: Richard Archer, So-Eng; Roger Williams, Ag Institute; and Terry Williams, So-ag. & Life Sci.

Hester has had to install 12 senators this year. Nine more senators have missed more than three meetings and are up for recall. Up until Wednesday night it seems as if this was a do-nothing senate and that some were doing less than others.

Peace. Have a good weekend.

the Technician  
P.O. Box 5630 | Raleigh, N.C. 27607

Editor ..... Jack Cozort

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# LETTERTORTIALS

It is the policy of the *Technician* to print all letters received at our office. All letters should be typed, double-spaced, not over 300 words long, and signed. It is our feeling that the writer should have the courage of his convictions to sign his letter, although names will be withheld on request. Because of space limitations, not every letter will be printed as soon as it is received.

## Free flicks

To the Editor:

Everyone knows about those free flicks—the ones that projectors and projectionists foul up at Nelson and the Union theatres. There is just one hitch: those flicks aren't free. We pay for them, and when their showing is unsatisfactory, we don't get a refund.

If I can assume that the films themselves conform to student's tastes, *ceteris paribus*, then I must blame the technical and management people for the series' inadequacies.

The following problems must be solved before we have even an adequate program of weekend films:

1. Technical equipment including screen projectors, speakers, and lenses must be adequate for the reproduction of any film that the committee decides to get.

2. A strict understanding between the Union and the film supplier regarding film cancellation must be fomented (if one exists, it doesn't work so hot). When films are cancelled, nobody says why, or even bothers to apologize for screwing several hundred students' evening in the ear.

3. Technical personnel should display ability to handle the equipment and any reasonable minor catastrophes that might occur during the showing.

4. Since several films e.g. *The President's Analyst*, have arrived in less than good shape, all films should be checked for flaws and potential breaks prior to showing. Commercial movie houses do this to please the customers. We are our own customers here, do we get less?

5. It is a waste of time to go and see films that require a larger screen or different lens types from what we have. I suggest that we get adequate equipment—even at the expense of having fewer films this year—or limit the films we get to those showable on our machines. I think that when you see what the latter alternative offers you would rather see fewer films on better equipment.

I have talked with the responsible people, from the program director to the projectionists. I know that there is tight money. All the more reason not to waste any more! I have watched flicks from the projection rooms, and I know that things get hairy when the projector goes on the fritz during the skin scene. There has been some progress, (sound system for *Barbarella*) but a comprehensive evaluation seems in order of speakers, screens, projectors, etc.

I, and I am sure other students would be willing to help evaluate these things either separately or together. If the Students and the Union people can't but this problem with a little cooperation, that just ain't no hope fur us.

Austin L. Elliott  
Soph. N.E.

## Free medicine

To Martin Winfree:

Your generalizations about the evils of the socialistic 'free' medicine schemes in Britain and Sweden (article in Wednesday's *Technician*) are to say the least inaccurate. Being a native of that fair and pleasant land called Great Britain I may be biased in saying "If I'm going to be sick I'd rather be there than here," but it's true!

You either must be so wealthy or so healthy or maybe so misguided that you can consider nothing else but a glorious 'free' enterprise scheme. At least no person in Britain has to lie in a hospital bed thinking "Does my insurance cover all my treatment or does it not?". There is no danger of not getting immediate attention from your doctor should you need it; you know you will be able to afford the medicine; that the dentist is only going to charge \$4.00 for a complete course of treatment; that if you don't want free National Health spectacles you won't have to pay a ridiculously exorbitant amount for some slightly more fashionable frames. These are just a few of the 'faults' of our scheme.

If that isn't adequate care, what do you call it; As for hospital beds being scarce, yes the position is tight, but walk down to Rex or Wake Memorial Hospitals and ask there about bed space, about the nursing shortage, the shortage of doctors. You know what the answer will be, and if that's adequate, I'm going home tomorrow!

O.K. I agree that all is not well in that land across the sea—certainly it can encourage hypochondria and we pay for it through higher taxes, but my wife is now paying American taxes and for money value I'm

willing to pay the difference. Our doctors may be lower paid, but I think if you checked your figures you would find that they are not underpaid by British standards. St. Luke had a better way of putting it "Why do you see the speck that is in your brother's eye, but do not notice the log that is in your own eye?"

So, brother, might I ask you one more question: "Can you afford to be ill?" whatever your answer, "What about those that can't?"

Gordon Haynes  
Grad., Textiles

## Book bleeding

To the Editor:

What happens if a student buys a book from the SSS during the semester, and then tries to return the book accompanied with the receipt the next day because he finds that he does not need the book? He gets hosed.

To prove this accusation a short resume of an actual event follows:

On Feb. 3, 1971, I purchased a book for a friend because he could not manage to get to the SSS himself. Apparently I got the wrong book. The next day he took the book and receipt to the SSS for a refund. What happened? Mr. Tom Setzer, in so many words, told him that he did not believe that he bought the book yesterday and that it was his tough luck.

Once again the SSS bleeds a student for every penny they can get. Does the SSS care about the student body—by which it exists? Hell no.

Next time you need a book, you had better be absolutely sure that it is a necessity and that it cannot be obtained elsewhere—because the best refund you can get is one-half price so they can resell your book for three-fourths list price.

Woody Kinney

P.S. This is just another example of how you the student are preyed upon.

## Grading system

This letter is in response to the request for suggestions from students and faculty members concerning changes in our grading system by the Faculty Senate's Academic Policy Committee.

I find it difficult to believe that the ultimate in proficiency can be obtained by each student when he is continuously at the mercy of his test scores. It may however, be possible to improve both the proficiency of the student and the grading or measuring of his accomplishments to a degree that is more acceptable than the present situation. I feel this would not accomplish the ultimate performance.

Given this circumstance, I feel we must face a very important and relevant question. Is it more important to measure a student's proficiency in his courses or to aid him in search of ultimate proficiency? Under the contemporary system one would believe it is more important to measure it. Under the system of the future it must be made clear that it is far more important to attain the ultimate in academic proficiency. This, to me, seems purely an objective approach. The human element must also be considered.

People simply cannot be generalized to the point where we consistently fall into certain pre-determined categories of academic measurement as we are expected to do. In administrative quest for uniform measurement and classification, academic individuality is buried and that which is unmentioned on paper becomes seemingly irrelevant. Grades are not only useless objectively, they are detrimental to each student, whether he realizes or acknowledges it or not.

A student today receiving a grade in a course completed knows whether he deserves it or not. Yet this does not change his permanent record. There are depths of education and learning that cannot be measured by other than the individual. Quite frankly, I see no need for public measurement. If there is a need however, I do not believe there is any possible way to measure fairly and constructively the academic success of each individual attending this university at the present, much less the masses that will attend it in the future.

The best policy we could pursue for all concerned and for all those that are yet to be affected is to abolish all grades, thereby eliminating the pressures unnecessarily caused by them. Under such a policy, there should be no subject repetitions unless requested by the student. That is, a student could not be required to take the same course twice simply because his test grades did not meet the required standards. The results or effects of such a policy would be that no student would have to terminate or

prolong his period of formal education for the purpose of attaining established physical standards, which in themselves serve no vital or even genuinely valuable purpose.

Other than the academic advantages for the student, there would be an added education in life.

When an individual steps from the classroom onto the streets, his accomplishments depend almost entirely upon his self-determined efforts towards their end. In most universities a student's accomplishments depend upon the degree to which he follows directions. He is relatively limited to the facts a teacher chooses to emphasize. There is really no self-determination present in our contemporary system, only self-intensification. This perhaps unintentional hiding of students from reality is an elementary characteristic of higher education.

North Carolina State University is not noted as a liberal University or as an academic revolutionary.

Yet, when the cause is admirable and the intentions and determination are genuine, we need not fear the consequences. This University's main responsibility is to the students that attend it, not to tradition or to those who defy change for the sake of tranquility.

Total abolishment of our grading procedures will be a milestone in the history of this institution and will insure far greater possibilities for the future of the student.

Alex Averette  
Fr., LAP

## Business office

To the Editor:

I know that it is unusual for anyone to make a comment which is complimentary of the Business Office, but I feel that it is only fair that I inform the student body of the cordial reception which I received last Friday afternoon by Mr. G.L. Worsley, who is the Director of Budgeting and Accounting for the University.

As President of the Education School Council, I called to make an appointment with Mr. Worsley to investigate the \$520 of the Education Council funds which appeared to be missing, according to Education School records. Mr. Worsley readily agreed to see me and gave me complete access to all budget records, bills, warrants, etc., for the Education student fee trust fund account. With Mr. Worsley's help, I discovered that most of the funds which appeared to be missing resulted from special students who do not pay the student fee and from prorated refunds made to students who withdrew from school during the semester.

We still could not account for seventy four dollars of the fees, but Mr. Worsley, who was very concerned, promised that he would start an investigation into the discrepancy this week. We also found that the student fees paid by the Psychology students who are now in the School of Education went into the Liberal Arts student fee trust fund account both fall and spring semester of this academic year.

Mr. Worsley also agreed to make the necessary transfer of these funds into our account. Furthermore, I was pleasantly surprised to discover that there is over \$4,000 in the Education student fee account in surplus funds from previous years. Mr. Worsley informed me that the Education Council has complete access to this money.

In short, I would like to say thanks again to Mr. G.L. Worsley, who was most receptive to every request I made and who spent his whole afternoon helping me to investigate this matter.

Brenda K. Pipkin  
President  
Education School Council

## Letter feedback

To the Editor:

I would like to correct a misunderstanding expressed in a letter from student in Suite 304, Lee Residence Hall, which appeared in last Friday's *Technician*.

The \$500 of student fees which went to help purchase the Steuben Glass Sculpture, a gift from the Class of 1969, did not come from the Student Government budget, nor have the approval of the Student Senate. Such donations are made by officials of the Division of Student Affairs from the \$300,000 portion of the annual Union student fee which is not under any form of control by the Student Body. You have pointed out one more example of the lack of student control over student funds that I have been raising questions about.

In case you wondered, the \$1,040 from the Senior Class was raised through blazer sales, not through any form of student fee.

Thank you for your interest. I am gratified that members of the Student Body are becoming involved in the fee issue. Now is the time to raise questions; but more important, now is the time to bring about pressures for greatly needed changes.

Cathy Sterling  
Student Body President

# Van Cliburn Compliments Raleigh Audiences

by Mike Haynes  
Features Editor

The Coliseum was filled to the rafters Tuesday night, with an enraptured audience applauding respectfully for the tall young pianist who strode on stage.

Such was the scene for Van Cliburn's second performance, the last show of the season for Friends of the College. His admirers sat spellbound during the concert, awed by his mastery of the

piano.

The scene backstage after the concert was hectic, hundreds of people trying to get autographs, old friends stopping by to talk to 'Van' and others who just wanted to shake his hand. Cliburn took time to talk to as many as possible, never hurrying and having a word for everyone.

Al though quite dignified and a little shy on stage, Cliburn is very friendly in private. After the show, he talked to many who had seen him in past performances, and received a message from

one of his earliest teachers, who had called prior to the show.

"I'm so sorry I missed her," he exclaimed, "I think she taught me when I was in the second grade."

This visit was his third to Raleigh, and he was very complimentary to FOTC audiences. "They have always been a marvelous audience. They have been sort of a guidepost to concert series of this kind throughout the South."

Of audiences in general he said, "Each night in each place has its own special quality. No two audiences are ever the same, because you never have the same people assembled together at the same time."

One of Cliburn's most impressive features is his height. "I'm six-foot four," he said, "but I'm mostly legs."

An autograph-seeker asked just how far he could reach with his fingers. "I can reach 13 inches," he replied, then modestly added, "but I can only strike twelve."

Cliburn practices piano everyday, yet he finds playing classical music to be very difficult. "The more you work, it has the more your goals are always receding. It's an endless task," he said.

Although born in Shreveport, La., Cliburn calls Texas home. He enjoys being on the road, but he said he would like to get home more. When asked if he gets nervous before going on stage he replied simply, "Always."



VAN CLIBURN performed before a packed house in the Coliseum Tuesday night. It was his third appearance in Raleigh.

## The Reel World—Movie Critique

"The Reel World" will hopefully provide the University community with cinema criticism. The movies referred to in this space may or may not be running locally. In fact some of the films mentioned may never appear in Raleigh. The intent of this column is to elucidate my feelings on a particular work by placing it in the context of other films and of

society as I view it to exist.

I will view as many films as time permits trying to run the gamut in film types. I have biases towards certain directors, actors and story lines so naturally you will not always agree with what I write. In this sense I intend to be a critic and not a reviewer of films.

Criticism is an act of making a judgement on a particular

work regarding the worthiness of intent and execution. A review, on the other hand, is reiteration of a movie's subject noting figures and data without offering opinions as to the film's worth.

At times, when no film has moved me either positively or negatively, I may attempt to present some film theory as

espoused by film makers, actors and respected cinema critics.

If time, space and energy exist I would like to establish some sort of dialogue on the strange phenomena that has invaded all of our homes and in mysterious ways shaped all of our lives, television.

—Jeffrey London

## HEW Finds Little Evidence For Marijuana Causing Heroin Use

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The Health, Education and Welfare Department reported Monday that it has found little evidence to show that use of marijuana leads directly to "hard" drugs like heroin and LSD.

But HEW, in a 176-page report to Congress described as the Department's first detailed review of marijuana's effects on health, said the picture is "fragmentary and clearly incomplete."

For example, while it said "there is no present evidence to suggest that marijuana is cancer-producing" and "little basis for suspecting" that it is associated with birth defects, the report did not rule out the possibility of other dangers.

"Based on our current knowledge, we cannot declare marijuana to be devoid of significant health hazards," said Bertram S. Brown, Director of the HEW-administered National Institute of Mental Health.

The report said "many of the most important questions regarding the implications of long-term chronic use will require significant periods of time to answer."

### Other Drug Use

But it noted that "it is generally conceded that marijuana use does not necessarily lead directly to the use of other drugs."

"On a worldwide basis, there is little evidence of a progression from the use of marijuana to that of opiates or hallucinogens."

And the report said that although it is true that a high percentage of heroin addicts have used marijuana, most marijuana users in the United States and elsewhere do not appear to be attracted to the use of heroin.

The report was based on studies, surveys and other documents prepared under sponsorship of the mental health agency and other sources. It was required under legislation passed last June by Congress despite opposition by the Nixon administration.

Director Brown, in a statement, said the most common effects of marijuana use are alteration of time and space perception, euphoria, easing of inhibitions and relaxation, dulling of attention, impaired immediate memory, altered sense of identity and giggling.

In some cases, he said, it can cause dizziness, a feeling of light-headedness, nausea and hunger.

As for the connection between marijuana and cancer or birth defects, the report said the research was prompted by the relationship between cigarette smoking and lung cancer and fears that the drug could cause deformed infants. Further research is being conducted, it said.

## Draft Advisor

by George Frink

In order to secure the privilege of induction into the United States Army, you must meet certain moral standards. Army officials will ask for information on your moral acceptability at your preinduction physical.

Having been convicted of a felony, such as possession of more than an ounce of grass, does not guarantee rejection. The Armed Forces Examining and Entrance Station (AFES) personnel must forward documentation of your case to the Armed Forces Moral Waver Determination Board in Hampton, Virginia. Although you may not be inducted during the three to nine months before a decision is reported, 87 per cent of those processed were found acceptable in 1969.

The AFES officials do have the authority to reject two other types of cases. First, they can decide for minor, nontraffic violations (punished by four months or less) and misdemeanors (punished by four months, but not more than a year). The AFES commander may investigate through court records or law enforcement agencies.

The second case is more complex:

A registrant having frequent difficulties with law enforcement agencies, criminal tendencies, a history of antisocial behavior, alcoholism, drug addiction, sexual misconduct, questionable moral character, or traits of character that make him unfit to associate with other men.

Frequent difficulties with law enforcement agencies does not mean traffic violations. Reporting that you have smoked marijuana or dropped LSD does not constitute drug addiction, though claiming to have done so may get you busted. Taking Allen Ginsberg's advice and claiming you have slept with him may not get you exempted either; unless accompanied by convincing evidence, like a psychiatrist's statement.

At your preinduction physical you will be asked to fill out the Armed Forces Security Questionnaire, DD Form 98. Even if you fill out the questionnaire and claim connection with some of the groups listed on the form, you will usually be considered acceptable for induction if the AFES do not believe you are an active member.

If you do claim membership an investigation will be made by military intelligence authorities. It may last several weeks, or a year or more. However, if you are not an active member of one of the organizations, you will be found acceptable.

If you merely wish to delay your induction, you may refuse to sign the questionnaire. Although AFES may imply that this is "an admission of punishable guilt," it is not. AFES officials may, however, then ask you to fill out a "Statement of Personal History," DD Form 398. You may refuse to do this also.

If you have a Selective Service problem, see a draft counselor. If you have any questions about the draft, send them to thy Technician office, and I will answer them in subsequent columns.

## Fanfare Band Tonight

On Friday, February 5th at 8 p.m. in the ballroom of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union, the N.C. State Fanfare Band will present a joint concert with State's outstanding vocal group—The Grains of Time.

The Band, under the direction of Milton Bliss, will present a program of a varied nature. The program includes *Dark Eyes*, two concert marches and Cesar Franck's *Panis Angelicus*. Richard John-

son, freshman from Lillington, N.C., will play *Soliloquy for Trumpet and Band*. The Band finishes with a medley of famous American Folk Tunes.

The Grains of Time, a group of six Varsity Glee Club members, have established themselves as one of the area's outstanding pop singing groups. Last year they placed second in the Intercollegiate Music Festival in Tampa, Florida.

by Byron Horne

### DOWN UNDER COMICS

### FEATURING "ARMYDILLOS"





## Next In New Arts Series

# Mason Proffit And Sweetwater To Appear Here

Mason Proffit and Sweetwater will fill the date vacated by The Guess Who for New Arts' February 12 concert.

The New Arts Board feels fortunate to get these two groups and are "confident that the two groups will be a pleasant surprise to all New Arts ticket-holders."

Mason Proffit is a fairly new group with a very promising future. To date they have played mostly in the midwest. Named after Frank Proffit, who is famous for the ballad "Tom Dooley," the group consists of five members: Tim Ayers-bass, Art Nash-drums, Ron Shuettler-acoustic guitar and vocals, John Talbot-pedal steel guitar, and Terry Talbot-guitar.

Described as "... a combination of country funk and high-energy rock and roll," Mason Proffit's music is often compared to the new Byrds and to the Grateful Dead.

Their first album was titled *Wanted*, and their second will be released soon.

Following Mason Proffit will be Sweetwater, an unusual combination of eight musicians. Their instrumentation consists of a bass keyboard, flute, guitar, bongos, congos, other drums and a cello. Five members of Sweetwater contribute to vocals.

Their first album was called *Sweetwater*, and their latest release is "Just for You."

The group has been called, "Eight high-octane musicians who met and jammed in the peanut butter octopus that is Los Angeles ... and now move mountains with the bright amalgamation of classical and folk, jazz and rock that is their own special persuasion."

Both concerts will be presented Friday, Feb. 12, in Reynolds Coliseum.



MASON PROFFIT will be appearing along with Sweetwater in the next New Arts concert Feb. 12. These two groups will replace The Guess Who, originally scheduled for that date.

## At The Flicks

**AMBASSADOR**—Thurs. and Fri. — The Outdoorsman (G) 1:15, 2:48, 4:21, 5:54, 7:27, 9:03.

**CARDINAL**—Thurs. and Fri. — The Wild Country (G) 1:30, 3:55, 6:20, 8:40.

**COLONY**—Thurs. and Fri. — Tora, Tora, Tora (G) 2, 5, 8.

**FOREST DRIVE-IN**—Thurs. and Fri. — Camille 2000 (X) and the Libertine (X) 7.

**STATE**—Thurs. and Fri. — Julius Caesar (G) 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

**TOWER DRIVE-IN**—Thurs.

— The Arrangement (R) and Once You Kiss a Stranger (GP) 6:45, Fri. — When Dinosaurs Ruled the Earth (G) and King Kong Escapes (NRA) 6:45.

**Varsity**—Thurs. — West Side Story (NRA) 3:25, 5:55, 8:35, Fri. — Gone With the Wind (NRA) 3, 7.

**Village**—Thurs. — When Dinosaurs Ruled the Earth (G) 1:13, 2:49, 4:51, 6:53, 9; Fri. — No Bl ade of Grass (R) 1:23, 3:16, 5:09, 7:02, 9.

**Skin Flick of the Week**  
**CENTER DRIVE-IN**—Thurs. and Fri. — How to Succeed With Sex (X) 7.

## Nixon To Decide Laos Incursion

(continued from page one)  
Whether the orders for a cross-border strike would come was a question. High ranking military sources said three days ago that the final decision on a Laos incursion had been left to President Nixon because of its powerful domestic political implications.

In Washington, the State Department declined Thursday to deny the possibility of a move into Laos by the South Vietnamese.

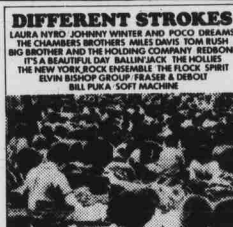
State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey replied with a "no comment" when asked whether troops had crossed into Laos, were crossing into Laos or whether a crossing was contemplated.

U.S. sources in Saigon said, however, that Nixon's decision on whether or not the Laotian border should be crossed eventually was delivered Wednesday night to South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu during a 20-minute session with deputy U.S. ambassador to Saigon, Samuel Berger.

U.S. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said in Washington Thursday that not a single American was lost from enemy action in the first six days of Operation Dewey Canyon II and implied that the news blackout on the campaign was partly responsible.

He said the embargo clamped on the operation last Friday on news reports from the front was necessary "to protect American lives."

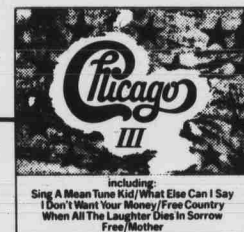
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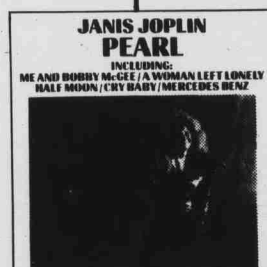
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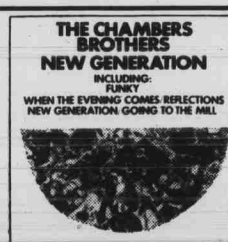
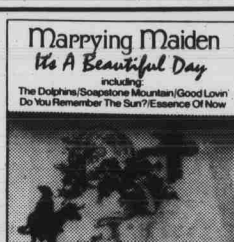
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# Swimmers Meet Heels Tonight

by John Walston

The Wolfpackswimmers will take on rival North Carolina in Carmichael Natatorium tonight at 7:30 p.m. as State will be seeking revenge for last year's 57-56 loss.

The Wolfpack, which now stands 5-1 on the season, will be varying its tactics against the Tar Heels by moving individuals into different events.

Coach Don Easterling explained, "Some of our individuals are getting stereotyped in their events, and we want to move them around a little and take a look at them in other events than their normal ones."

The move maybe misleading because the Pack is definitely not overlooking Carolina. "Carolina is a good team. We know they'll be emotionally prepared for us, and we want to be emotionally prepared for them," Easterling commented.

"We're swimming men in events that are not their strongest, but in events in which they've done well in the past. The idea is to take a look at them and perhaps gain experience in a broader base of events in preparation for the ACC championships."

The Wolfpack, whose only loss is to nationally-ranked Tennessee, is setting their goals high this season and Easterling is making the changes to keep the team fresh and exciting.

One of the changes includes junior Tom Evans. Evans set ACC records in the 500 and 1000 freestyles in leading the Pack over defending ACC champion Maryland last week. Tom will swim the 200 freestyle and the 200 backstroke against the Tar Heels.

Raleigh's Eric Schwall will be accompanying Evans in the 200 freestyle, giving up the familiar 50 and 100 freestyle

sprints.

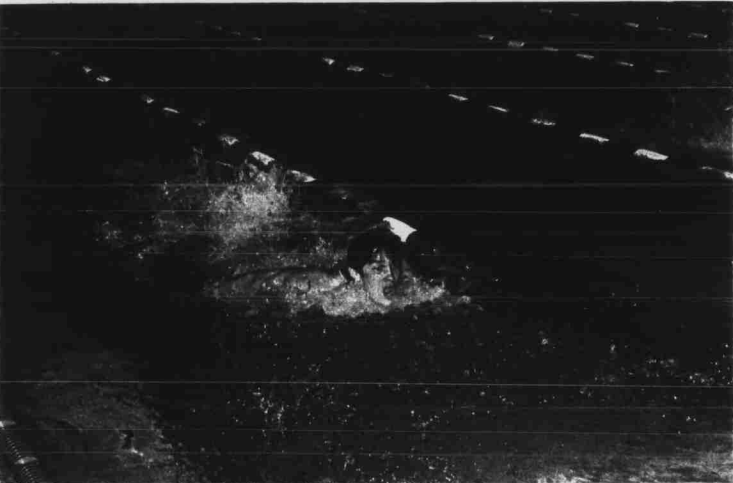
The individual medley will receive John Long, a butterfly specialist. He will also be trying his hand in the 500 freestyle.

Senior Bob Birnbrauer and freshman Ed Foulke are also among the changes. Birnbrauer will be swimming the 50 freestyle and possibly see some butterfly action. Meanwhile Foulke, an individual medley specialist, will be entered in the

backstroke and some distance events.

"We're not weakening ourselves," said Easterling, "with these changes. We're actually building for the ACC, at the same time using men in events they are experienced in."

The Pack, which performed before 1,500 enthusiastic fans against Maryland, is expecting an even larger crowd as they take on the Tar Heels.



JOHN LONG, in the butterfly event, is another one of the reasons why State swimmers are having another traditional fine record. —photo by Cain



Virtues Upheld

For Win

By Stephen Boutwell

Patience and determination seem to be virtues that are going to win conference basketball games as well as the team that holds a hot hand.

Such characteristics were evident in State's win over Maryland. The game was close all the way. State stayed with it, keeping their composure, just waiting for the right moment when the Terp's would make their mistake.

The moment came with 8:45 remaining. Terp's Jim O'Brien had his usual good night but was faced with personal foul troubles. Coach Lefty Drisell removed him. State's hot hand, in the form of one Paul Coder, went to work.

State outscored Maryland, 13-2. Coder pulled down rebounds and blocked shots in a super effort. They were now in the driver's seat. The victory moved the Pack closer to the number one seat in the conference. A win over Virginia this Saturday and one over front running Carolina on Monday would certainly give them that chance. A win by Wake over the Tar Heels would certainly help too.

With Bill Benson and Joe Dunning handling the ball, as well as Al Heartley, the Pack have their ball control tactics well in hand. They are able to wait out that open basket, either driving in or passing off to a man underneath.

State's pressing defense is becoming a big factor. Many times turnovers by Maryland were the results of the quickness and the ability of State to pull off the press.

Rummage, Horton honored

During the halftime of the State-Maryland game, Steve Rummage, defensive end for the Pack this past season, was honored with the North Carolina State Governor's Award as the most valuable Wolfpack football player from Governor Robert W. Scott.

The award is voted on annually by the team lettermen. This in itself exhibits the total respect that the team had for Rummage. He vastly deserved the honor.

He intercepted two passes for 69 yards, both leading to touchdowns, including the only one at Richmond. He was also credited with batting down three passes at the line of scrimmage and blocked a punt at Kentucky.

A motivated young man, Steve is a geology major and is a native of Ashboro.

"Steve is a most deserving recipient of this honor," said Coach Earle Edwards. "He did an outstanding job for us this season, and throughout his career."

Diver Randy Horton, the defending ACC champion off the one-meter board was also presented the Monogram Club's Outstanding Freshman Athlete Award for his outstanding performance last year.



GOVERNOR SCOTT presents outstanding Wolfpack football award to Steve Rummage. photo by Wells

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## Pack Makes Moves On First Place

# Coder In Leading Role In ACC Win

by Stephen Boutwell  
Sports Editor

Behind the superb playing of Paul Coder and overall team effort, the Wolfpack spurted past the Maryland Terrapins 71-61 before 11,100 screaming Pack fans.

The victory pushed the Wolfpack into second place in the scrambled Atlantic Coast Conference. They now trail the Carolina Tar Heels by a game and a half. Thus sets the stage for this weekend's match with the high riding Virginia Cavaliers, who are actually tied with State with a 4-3 conference mark, and Monday's show-

down with the arch rival Tar Heels.

### Coder Just Superb

Big Paul Coder had perhaps his best game of the season since the Auburn game according to Coach Norman Sloan. The Rockville, Md. junior scored 17 points during the contest. His real strength lies in the fact that during the final 8:30 minutes of play he blocked five of Maryland's shots and pulled down numerous key rebounds. He finished with 12 strays for the night.

"Coder was just super," re-

lated Sloan, "He came away with the big rebounds and blocked shots, many on mismatches. We really needed that."

From the outset it was going to prove to be a battle of strategy between Sloan and Coach Lefty Driesell. Until the 8:45 mark in the game, neither team could hold much more than a two-point lead with the exception of State taking a six point advantage in the early goings of the game, but that was soon taken care of by the Terps.

With Maryland holding a 50-49 lead, Rick Holdt con-

nected on both ends of his charity tosses. From then on it was all over for Driesell and Co. as far as the Pack was concerned.

With Coder blocking shots and bringing the partisan crowd

to its feet the whole team proceeded to drop the shots in on driving lay-ups and fast breaks, many keyed by Joe Dunning and Bill Benson.

Maryland in the meantime could only muster one lone

basket in a period of over five and a half minutes.

### Coder Pleased

Coder was quite pleased with his rebounding and blocked shots. "Some nights they are easier to get. I don't think about how high I jump, I just go after the ball." The blocked shots were a season high for the 6-9 junior.

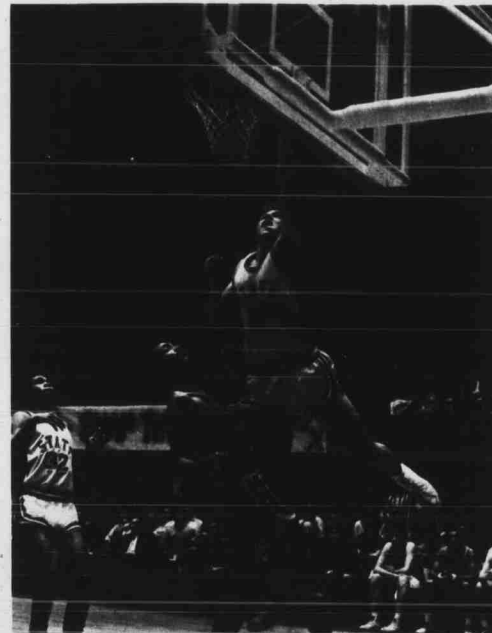
Teams have tried many ways to stop Coder but they are finding it hard to do. "I'm able to stay under the basket more with the sagging defenses," said Coder. "Plus with our faster tempo we just run and shoot. Things are just working out."

Coder also drew praise from Driesell for his efforts.

"We had one of our most complete games," stated Holdt. "We were consistent throughout the game. Coder had an excellent night."

"Once we had the lead we kept it. We had no throw aways," continued Holdt. Turnovers have been a problem in past games this season.

Ed Leftwich switched his outside shooting game to more of an inside effort. "I found it easier to drive in tonight's contest. They (Maryland) just opened up the middle," the team leader in scoring commented. "There was a lot of hustle. We simply played an all-around effort."



PAUL CODER adds two of his game total of 17 points in ACC win over Maryland. —photo by Wells

## Coaches' Handbook

It appears that the *Daily Tar Heel* has taken to typing coaches of the ACC by hair styles.

The *Tar Heel* can be forgiven, however; for the *Technician* did much the same thing recently by providing a critique on coaches' dress styles in the Benchwarmer.

It might be interesting to combine the two columns, and provide a finer rule for measuring coaches in the ACC.

With the silent consent of *Daily Tar Heel* Sports Editor, Chris Cobbs, the *Technician* sports staff has produced the ACC *Handbook of Coaches' Threads and Grease*.

"You can't tell the coaches from the players without a copy."

Briefly, the book reads as such: Frank McGuire—"Has oily,

wavy, graying locks, parted off-center." Wears colors like a checkerboard.

Jack McCloskey—"Has distinguished features framed by neatly trimmed gray hair."

(continued on page eight)

### All-around Effort

An all-around effort it was. More of it will be needed in the upcoming games. Sloan was quite pleased with the effort that was produced. He hopes that more of the same will be exhibited in the remaining contests. It is going to be a long road.

## Frosh Blitz By Isothermal, Team Progress In Form

by Perry Safran  
Sports Writer

Behind a devastating full court press, the Wolflets demolished visitor Isothermal College, 91-58, Wednesday. The Frosh were led by seven-foot great Tom Burleson with 29 points and 14 rebounds and Steve Nuce's 24 points.

Coach Art Musselman was extremely pleased with the fine execution of the team.

"I thought the boys did real well in this win," he said. "I firmly believe that the team has a feel for good basketball now."

The freshmen now stand 8-1 for the season. The Wolflets' only loss came at the hands of Duke's Blue Imps.

The game with the Rotherfordton, N.C. Community College team marked the halfway point for the Frosh. When asked how the season was progressing, Coach Musselman responded that he was pleased with both the record and the progress of the boys.

"In terms of long-range aims, the team is on schedule. We like to feel that we have been able to spot all the bad habits the boys had holding over from high school, and corrected them. Needless to say, I am very pleased with the record the team has amassed. With our emphasis on defense lately, the team has responded with better all-around games."

Coach Musselman pointed out the importance of patience when dealing with freshmen.

"You can't be too critical of a boy's performance, or you might create a slump in him. On the other hand, you can't let wrong methods go uncorrected. It gets to be more of a 'Mutt and Jeff' act really."

Both Coach Musselman and assistant Coach Eddie Biedenbach voiced opinions about the talent of the Frosh.

"This year's crop of freshmen at State probably have as

much, if not more, talent than any freshmen in the ACC," said Biedenbach. "These boys will make something of themselves for sure," he continued.

"I firmly agree with Eddie, not one of these boys are slack. They work hard, and play hard," said Coach Musselman.

When asked whether star Tom Burleson was unhappy at this point with State, Coach Musselman replied that "Tom is above all a Freshman."

"Actually I sympathize with Tom, and all the boys for that matter. Look, this season starts

in September sometimes with the boys working out on their own. Not long after that, practice starts, and now here it is February and the season is only half over."

"The boys don't get home much, and let's face it, home will always be home."

The Wolflets will meet the Tar Babies next Monday as a preliminary game to the State-Carolina battle. Coach Musselman looks forward to getting back to ACC action against North Carolina, and expects "a shoot and run game."



STEVE GRAHAM goes in for a basket in the Wolflets eighth win of the season. —photo by Wells

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**Cardinal of North Hills**

**FLOWERS MAKE FEBRUARY 14th**  
**Valentine**  
**Boulevard Florist**  
3937 W. Boulevard  
834-8510  
467-7717

**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

