

Athletic Parking Deliberated

by Richard Curtis
Managing Editor

"You didn't think the correct channels were the proper thing to do?" questioned Athletic Director Willis Casey of student Richard Gusler.

"I tried the proper channels," returned Gusler. "I tried to park my car in the E-sticker bay on the East side of the Coliseum at 6 o'clock, but they wouldn't let me. So I went to your office and you weren't

there and I tried for 30 minutes to get in touch with you. "I knew that the Student Senate was meeting that night and would not meet again until after the Carolina game. So that is why I submitted the

emergency legislation that night," said Gusler.

The emergency legislation was to have students parking in the E-sticker bays beside the Coliseum tonight and prevent those spaces from being re-

served for certain members of the Wolfpack Club. The Senate passed the legislation unanimously, 42-0.

As a result of this action, an open hearing between administrative and athletic officials and members of the student body was held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Eighteen persons were present, including Casey, Hardy Berry, Director of Information Services, L.A. Jones, Chairman of the Parking and Traffic Committee, Warren Carroll, Director of the Wolfpack Club, and Sam Penney, representing Campus Security.

Although the conversation during the two-hour meeting covered a broad range of topics, it centered mainly on the privileged Wolfpack Club parking.

Casey told the gathering this had been University policy for the past twenty years. He also said that students had every right in the world to park in those E-sticker spaces. But he also mentioned that Campus Security Officer W.L. Williams had the right, according to the Traffic Rules and Regulations, reserve any space on campus for any event. And if the spaces in question were filled prior to 5 p.m. today they could not be reserved for anyone and that the cars in those spaces could not be towed since they would be legally parked, said Casey.

Casey said no one had come to him about the situation, and the first notice he had received of the incident was Friday's

Technician.

According to Casey and Jones, the Wolfpack Club gave upwards of two-and-one-half million dollars to the University athletic program in the past five years and also contributed to the eight foundations governing student academic scholarships and financial aid.

Jones added that there were only about 150 spaces in question, and that some of these were for the press and working staff of the Coliseum. He also commented that elderly and crippled people are allowed access to this parking bay.

Casey mentioned that the students were being unfair to the athletic department in this attack, since they had said nothing of the Friends of the College series which have the Coliseum 15 nights a year. The athletic department holds only nine basketball games there this year. Casey also said the athletic department pays around \$1400 per game for the Coliseum's use, while FOTC pays only \$300 a performance. The New Arts Series also comes in the same classification as FOTC. "In effect," Casey said, "the athletic department is helping support these series," and is receiving no monetary retribution.

Salvin commented near the end of the meeting that these spaces would no longer be E-sticker spaces after a couple of weeks. They are to be traded with staff spaces in Doak Field, increasing the number of E-sticker spaces overall by fifteen.



A special meeting was held Saturday morning about athletic parking during basketball games. Present (left to right) were Wolfpack Club Director Warren Carroll, Traffic Committee Chairman Dr. L. A. Jones, Athletic Director Willis Casey, Student Body President Cathy Sterling, Traffic Committee Student Chairman Bob Salvin, and Student Senate President John Hester.

—photo by Cain

Carolina Challenges Tonight

by Stephen Boutwell
Sports Editor

If any mountain man was to come down to the big city of Raleigh and just happen to mosey on down to the coliseum battlegrounds, he would swear that the Hatfields and McCoy's were at it again.

He couldn't be any closer to the truth as archival Carolina invades the awesome confines of the "house that Case built" tonight in another important ACC contest.

The Tar Heels are at present leading the powerful conference with a 6-1 record. State is all knotted up at 3-3 following their Saturday drubbing to the Virginia Cavaliers, 79-53.

Carolina has been idle since Thursday following their defeat of the Deamon Deacons at Chapel Hill. The win was their sixth at home. The line defeat came on the road to the same

Wake Forest team.

The meeting will mark the first between the two teams where it counts in the conference standing. Earlier this year in the Big Four Tournament in Greensboro, State snapped a nine game losing streak to the Tar Heels with a very impressive 82-70 win.

In that game State shot well and had good ball handling from the guards. They had Carolina outplayed in most phases of the game.

Carolina is led by their sophomore guard George Karl. In the front court they are paced by Dennis Wuycik, Lee Dedmon, Steve Previs and Bill Chamberlain.

Carolina has been running a lot this season and have been ranked up top in the nation in their field goal shooting they have been also playing heads-up type defense, forcing their opponents into mistakes.

Following their trip into hostile Virginia, the Pack will be more at ease, safe within their own walls, or so they hope.

Since their last meeting, Carolina will see only one change in the Pack line-up. Bob Heuts has cracked the starting field and has looked real good in his three games in this new role.

Due to the game being televised, the tip-off is at 9 p.m. The frosh meet at 6:45 in the preliminary contest.

The Tar Babies are led by big Bobby Jones and John O'Donnell. At the present time they sport a 9-1 ledger.

This game means a lot to many people, especially Coach Sloan. The one victory in December against the Heels does an injustice to the fine effort he has established here at State.

Whether they be Hatfield or

McCoy, the heels are going to have to step lightly in the jammed Wolfpack Den tonight, for the wolves are going to be on the prowl. And nothing is worse than a wounded wolf.

Grading System Survey To Solicit Student Views

by Hilton Smith
News Editor

A major survey concerning grading will be conducted in all 10 a.m. classes Wednesday morning.

The survey is being sponsored by Golden Chain in an effort to help the Faculty Senate Academic Policy Committee obtain student opinion on possible alternate grading systems.

The committee has been working for several months on changes in the present system and has received information on grading systems being used by other schools. This information was gathered by students.

Golden Chain, in order to gather student opinion on these alternate systems, took the key parts and formulated a questionnaire. The results will be turned over to the Faculty Senate for action.

"This time (10 a.m. Wednesday) was selected because it is the largest class hour during the week. The questionnaires, to be distributed for a few minutes in class, will also be available at the Student Union during the same time period for anyone not in class," stated Golden Chain spokesman Tom Dimmock.

The survey questions cover several aspects of the "ideal" grading system including what the student thinks the function of a grading system should be. Also included are whether

the student prefers the current system; A, B, C, no credit; the present system recording pluses and minuses; honors, pass, no credit; or pass, no credit as well as what courses the preferred system would apply to.

Questions are also included on the extension of the present "drop period" and where and to what extent "credit/no credit" grading should apply such as a limit on the number of courses that could be taken under it.

One question deals with alternatives that could be utilized if a student received a grade in a course that he was not satisfied with.

Proposal solutions would include retaking the course and the new grade counting in a

variety of ways or retaking the final exam.

Two questions deal with the treatment of the Grade Point Average and its use by the University.

Publications Questions a separate, unrelated, section of the survey involves questions concerning campus publications including the Technician, and WKNC-FM and WPAK.

Two questions deal with the Technician and its coverage and four others concern the radio stations and their listenership.

On the grading part of the survey Dimmock made a final comment:

"We hope that you and your instructors will cooperate with us in this survey."

Peace Treaty Negotiated

Before the Vietnam Moratorium of October 15, 1969, Charles Palmer, then president of the National Student's Association, began corresponding with Nguyen Van Quy, the president of the South Vietnamese Student Union. That correspondence resulted in a Joint Treaty of Peace between the People of the United States, and the People of South Vietnam and North Vietnam.

A delegation made up of 15 student body presidents and editors of college newspapers, headed by David Ifshin, president of the National Student's Association, met with student leaders of the DRV and NLF in Hanoi.

A group of delegates attempted to meet with student leaders in South Vietnam but were denied visas by the Thieu-Ky regime. One delegate was able to enter South Viet-

nam because of an oversight and was able to meet with non-NLF student organizations. The results of these two meetings were combined in Paris into the Peace Treaty and later passed by the 23rd National Student's Congress.

The National Student's Congress called for ratification either by referendum or by vote of the official governing body in cities, towns, and states and by religious, labor and civic organizations, in the school and university, women's groups, professional groups, business groups, the organized poor and any other group where integrity or life is threatened by continuation of the war.

Besides groups in the United States, North Vietnam, and South Vietnam, groups in both Australia and New Zealand, both who supply aid to South

Vietnam are agreeing to the People's Peace Treaty.

If you would like more information about, or would like to work on the People's Peace Treaty, there is a meeting in HA 210 this Thursday, or you may write to:

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TODAY'S WEATHER

Cloudy today with a chance of showers this morning. Chance of precipitation is 50 per cent today, diminishing to near 0 tonight. High today in the 50's. Low tonight in the 30's.

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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.

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EDITORIALS

OPINIONS

A senate newspaper?

Last Wednesday's student senate meeting produced the introduction of five bills into the senate ledger, one of which concerns "a student newspaper." We are not sure exactly which newspaper the senate is referring to (the bill mentions a tri-weekly) but we would like to make a few comments about the proposal.

The bill was introduced with five signatures at the bottom. These five individuals represent a rather odd collection of students. The first signature belonged to John Hester, president of the student senate, who has stated that he will sign any bill before him, if only to get it before the senate. Second on the list of signers was G.A. Dees, chairman of the senate communications and information committee. The other three signers of the bill were William Charles (Chuck) Eppinette, Jr.; T. Russell Herman, Jr.; and Richard N. Gusler. Neither of these last three students is listed as a senator in the latest list of representatives, which can be found on the "bitch box" at the Union.

According to the proposed senate resolution, "the student community does not have a student newspaper, although an editorial newsletter is distributed MWF around the campus." It also states that a means of communication is needed to announce "news of events being planned" and "announcements of meetings." And yet, the originators feel that they need something other than a newsletter. What, may we ask, is their proposal calling for other than a "newsletter" to announce news events

being planned and announcements of meetings? Do they want their newspaper to become another "green sheet," with the announcement of every little meeting in Raleigh to be included?

The bill continues: "Be it therefore ordered (italics added) the the [sic] NCSU Student Senate hereby establishes a student newspaper. Space and personnel now working on the aforementioned tri-weekly should be effectively employed in the operation of a student newspaper." We are puzzled at which once-every-three-weeks newspaper (tri-weekly) our five noble spokesmen are referring to. With the exception of Dees and Herman, neither of these five men has ever offered his services to make the thrice-weekly *Technician* a better newspaper.

That last word was *newspaper*, a journal, not a newspaper produced by robots who print every bit of scribbling on a piece of paper which passes through the editor's office. And a newspaper is not supposed to print everything the local governing body wants, as Spiro Agnew and Richard Gusler would have it. A student newspaper is an independent organ, a register of the life of a campus, the thoughts of its students. But it is not the official organ of the student senate, nor merely a newsletter announcing events.

Our doors are always open to those who want to contribute their time to make changes to make *the Technician* a better student newspaper. But if one wants to make it into another "green sheet," he should restrict his dilly-dallying to the senate.



SPEED HUMPS

by Bob Salvin

Saturday's meeting about parking problems during athletic events had Athletic Director Willis Casey, Wolfpack Club Director Warren Carroll, representatives from the Traffic Committee, and a group of students who are interested in organizing a "park-in" for the Carolina game, debating for several hours.

The meeting was prompted by the threat of a "park-in" to cover the two bays of student parking next to the Coliseum tonight. This action would be in protest of the practice of reserving that entire area for the press, Highway Patrol, Coliseum staff, and certain members of the Wolfpack Club. The idea would be to show the Wolfpack Club that we have a parking problem, where they are taking our parking spaces on ballgame nights.

Athletic Director Casey stated that he could not and would not defend the legality of reserving that area and added this was a practice which has been followed since he has been at State. It was brought out that while these people had contributed large sums of money to the athletic program, a good portion of these State supporters also contribute just as heavily to research programs and scholarship foundations; therefore, almost every phase of the University could not afford to lose their support. He pointed out that the proper procedure would be to go through the traffic committee for action, rather than suddenly tell people that they cannot park there after they

had—without being aware of the problem—been doing all season.

Representatives from the traffic committee announced they had, without being aware of this part of the problem, indirectly solved it. Pending results of an empty space count in staff areas, those two bays of student parking may be traded for the staff area in the Doak Field Parking area, in an effort to increase the number of spaces available for high turnover commuting student parking. This would also make more effective use of staff parking areas and make that part of the campus less confusing in terms of who parks where. Preliminary work for this possible change, which was initiated by students, had been underway for several weeks and was started before Wolfpack Club parking became so controversial.

At present, the Traffic Committee is taking steps to begin treating parking as a utility for Coliseum events. This would include everything from ballgames to Spiro Agnew and would probably be reflected in an increase in the Coliseum rental fee.

If members of the university community have to pay to park during the day to reap the benefits of the university, then so should those non-members of our community who desire to reap these benefits at night. The reserving of these spaces has long been a practice of which most people have been aware of. Let's change things in a manner which will be as fair to as many people as possible.

30 — THE STORIES BEHIND THE HEADLINES

Talcum powder lubes new library's tubes

BY GEORGE PANTON

The new library is finally under the control of the University. —30— reported last week that there was a problem with the pneumatic tube system used for sending book requests to the various floors. The contractor solved the problem of the containers sticking in the tubes by dumping talcum powder down the tubes. Apparently the talcum did the trick as the tube system was accepted. On the same note an employee of the library who sells cosmetics on the side is reporting to be disappointed that she did not get the library's order for talcum powder.

After last Wednesday night's ice story, one of the *Technician* editors told a photographer to go out and get a picture of all the ice on campus. The photographer is reported to have asked where he should go to get a picture of ice on campus. The brilliance of our photographers shines through.

Raleigh is sure in the midst of Variety Vacation Land. When all of the ice and miserable rainy weather of the week gave way to a beautiful Saturday one thought spring could not be far behind.

The local television airways are now full with ads from private colleges in North Carolina interesting in attracting students. Most of the colleges are caught in a cost squeeze and are in desperate need of new students. North Carolina State University may be coming to the aid of one such school by buying salt and pepper shakers. Most of the pepper shakers in the Union snackbar have the blue shield of Saint Andrews Presbyterian College on the side. Is State helping out this private college? Or is it that this private college is helping out State? One coed said she thought State was getting the used salt and pepper shakers and refilling them—thus saving money.

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Either way it's a good story.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: In the breakdown of student fees, Student Government gets \$1.65. That's just enough money for SG to treat every student to a meal at Baxley's Buffet if someone else picks up the tax.

The following was submitted as an unsigned letter to the editor:

"We think a good source of free volunteer work for moving books into the new library are the people under football scholarship. Therefore they would receive an educational experience in itself."

The Proprietors

UPI STORY OF THE WEEK:

NASSAU BAY, Tex. (UPI)—Alan B. Shepard's hairdresser Thursday called the 47-year-old Apollo 14 commander "the Joe Namath of the astronauts."

Shepard paid Carlos \$50 a year ago to find him a new style to replace the crew cut he had worn since before his first space flight 10 years ago.

"He'd been wanting to do it for a long time, but didn't want to go through that bad stage," Carlos said. "We tried 3 to 4 styles. We left it flat on top, but it stuck straight out.

"It's stubborn hair. We let it grow a lot longer, but that was good because he couldn't control it. He's always wearing helmets. We put a part in it, but that made him look sort of strange.

"We finally settled on the shag look. It makes him look more youthful. He really looks young. The man close up doesn't look 30."

The new style is a razor cut 1½ inches long all over

his head. It doesn't need combing.

"He has a very full head of hair for a 47-year-old man," Carlos said. "A lot of people think he dyed it, but he didn't."

"He's a cat, man," said Carlos V. Illagomez, who runs the Carlos of NASA hair styling salon. "He drives real fast cars. He dresses sharp.

"He's an up-to-date fellow. He's got a great sense of humor. He's always got a nice meat joke, up to date."

The above is an example of the type of human interest story that comes over the teletype wire. Aren't you glad you now know about Shepard's hair style.

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LETTERTORIALS

'Park-In!'

To the Editor:

"E" stickers will have a chance to legally protest the inadequate parking facilities on February 8, the day of the Carolina game. The protest is simple and will strike back at the Administration, Wolfpack Club members, and Friends of the College in such a way that they will be forced to act upon the parking problem.

The protest is as follows:

All students, both on and off campus, who have "E" stickers will park in all of the "E" parking sections before the basketball traffic starts (5:00 p.m.). Cars without stickers can park at the parking meters in front of the Coliseum and "Pennies for parking" collected at the Union and put in the meters every half hour. After 5:30, "parking meter" cars should not receive a ticket anyway if Wolfpack Club cars without stickers don't. Also IBM cards could be duplicated and placed on windshields of "E" sticker cars with a message reminding students to leave their cars parked until after the Carolina game is over.

The potential results of a successful "park-in" with all available student parking spaces filled on the night of the crowded Carolina game can easily be imagined, but it takes a united effort with everyone leaving their car parked on campus, preferably near the Coliseum or in Doak Field.

The students pay for stickers, so why shouldn't they be allowed to park in the sections that they (not Wolfpack Club members) paid for. The University has not reacted to the complaints of students, faculty, or staff, but if these influential, money-donating, alumni complained that they had to park their Cadillacs on Western Boulevard or on the other side of Hillsboro Street and walk a half-mile in 20 degree weather or in the rain to attend a concert or basketball game, the University would react.

If enough alumni, Raleighites, Wolfpack Club members, etc. find that they are threatened by a "Park-In" at every basketball game or concert, pressure will be exerted upon the University to use some of that "one million dollars surplus of student monies in the Business Office" to build more parking spaces or a multi-story parking deck near the center of campus or on Hillsboro Street near the Union.

Let's face it, the University is not interested in what students say about parking, but they will listen to influential alumni. So as a result, we shall force these powerful alumni to complain about the inadequate parking spaces for us.

Two other points, I don't understand about the

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.

parking situation are:

1) Why are cars with stickers that are improperly parked towed while cars without stickers receive a ticket first before being towed? Since I doubt that the University is attempting to discourage the purchase of stickers with the regulation, is this perhaps a technicality allowing Wolfpack Club members and Friends of the College to be ticketed instead of towed?

Are these cars without stickers even ticketed on the nights of games and concerts? I doubt it! And if they attend more than one concert or basketball game since they have a season ticket, why aren't these cars towed? Or do traffic regulations apply only to cars with stickers on "these" nights? Sometimes I wonder if the University is concerned with the fact that students are prevented from reaching their dorms on these nights by the traffic directors.

Even if the students sneak by, they don't have any places to park until after the concert or basketball game. What is a student to do? Where is he to park?

2) Why are theatre owners allowed to sell more tickets than seats for a performance unless a refund is given, yet the University is allowed to sell more stickers (tickets) than there are parking spaces (seats). Isn't there any law against this?

Remember the "Park-In"! Fill the parking lots and meter spaces before 4:00 p.m. Make those Carolina fans and "non-stickers" park at Cameron Village on the night of the Carolina game. Faculty, staff, and students who are tired of rushing on campus before 8:00 a.m. to find a parking place, let's unite for better parking facilities!

Eat supper at the union or near campus and visit your friends on campus. Leave your car parked in its proper section and walk to the Carolina game. Make those "non-stickers" walk for a change!

Mike Longmire
Sr., Sociology
Doug Smith
Jr., Zoology

Editor's note: The Security Office has informed us that parking in a registered area illegally does not result in a ticket on the night of a Friends of the College concert or a basketball game.

Militant Middle

To the Editor:

Yes, Mr. Dees, it is time that the militant middle was explained. Believe it or not numerous individuals in the Kingdom of Catherine the Great (??) are out there in the militant middle. Yet, you see, Mr. Dees, we are constantly being pushed aside by being called pathetic by our renowned queen and being belittled by your definition of "dead center."

But we're not quite up to identifying ourselves with you just yet. You're alone right now, Mr. Dees, for you see, you alone find it necessary to use your column to portray your own aspects as a moderator or as a new breed of campus hero. Or on the other hand, you alone draw four funny little pictures to slash out at anything or anybody that appears on the horizon as a roadblock to your future aspirations, or to play up the issues that you think could benefit you and you alone.

We true militant middle-of-the-roadsers find it necessary to do our own thing also, Mr. Dees. However, we respect that fact that others have the same right also. We too groove on peace but resent being called left, and we volunteer for military service for the same reasons as you, yet deny being called right. We support the government when its dealings are just and fair as they should be and we'd support SG were it not for some incumbent opportunist who cashed in on Kent State or the Cambodian issue, and some other opportunist who plans to cash in on the Agnew rally, or even parking problems.

In short, we are against corruption and misdealings but are not revolutionaries; we're potential defenders of our land but mercenaries; we're patriotic but do not carry on lives with blind obedience to a country fearing or refusing to ask of them.

Why: we're militant middle-of-the-roadsers but we don't go around flashing our white flag calling upon everyone to worship us, and we're NOT pathetic because you can frame this letter to prove that, Mr. Dees. To this end, the real militant middle-of-the-roadsers take our stand.

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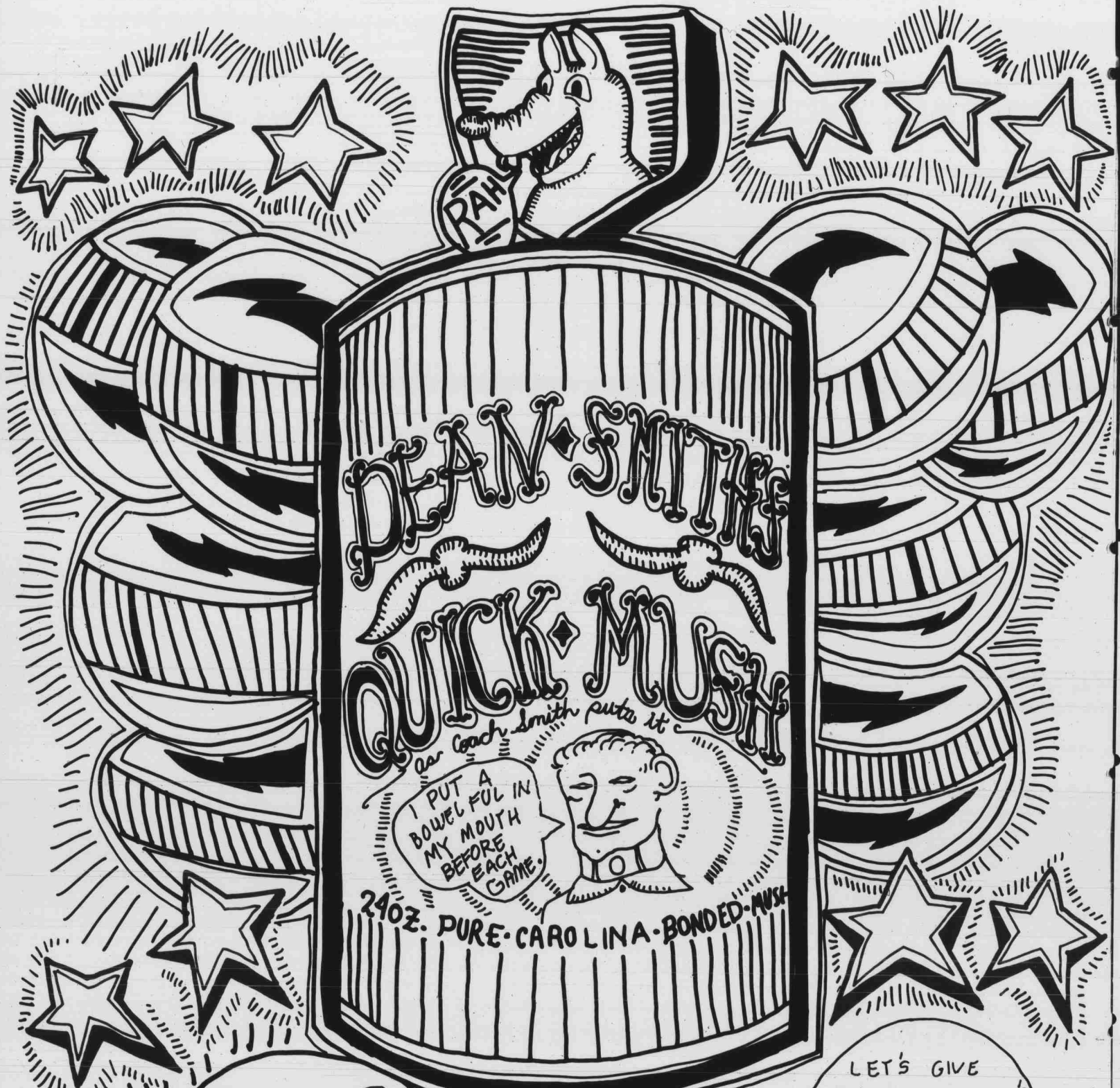
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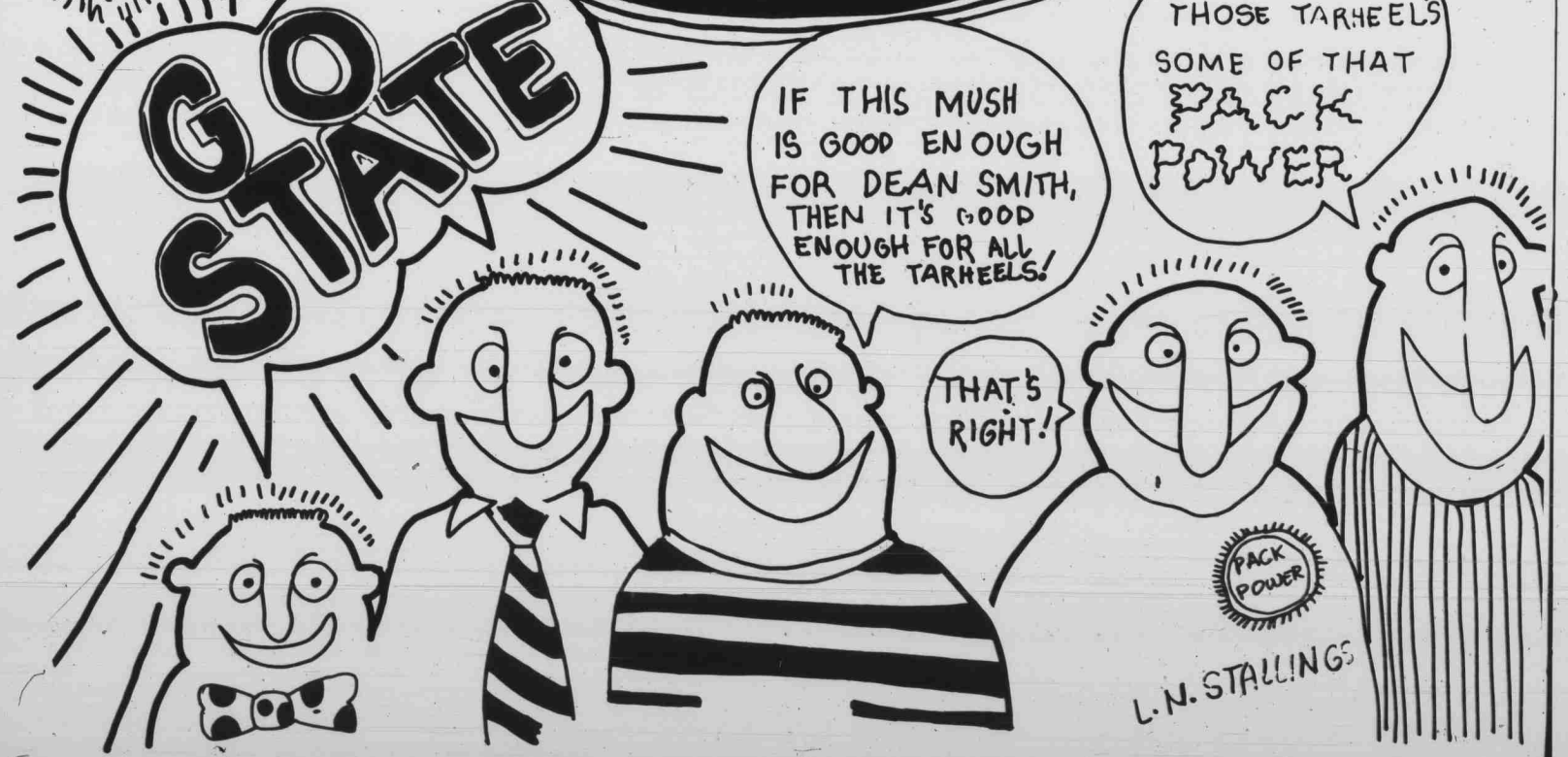
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L.N. STALLINGS



Beginning Ceramics classes will be given beginning February 8. Register now in the Craft Shop.

THERE WILL BE a Psychology 200 test Feb. 9 in 222 Dabney Hall. Sections 1 and 2 will take it from 7 p.m.-8:25 p.m.; Sections 3 and 4 from 8:30-9:55 p.m. Bring a number 2 pencil with eraser, student I.D. Card and student number.

The Agronomy Club will meet Feb. 9 at 7 p.m. in McKimmon Room, Williams. Annual Speech contest will be topic.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS will present the second studio production; 3 one-act plays will be presented on Feb. 11, 12, 13 at 7 p.m. in Thompson Theatre studio.

PSAM Council will meet Tues. Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in 120 Dabney. Meeting open to all PSAM students. Elections for new officers will be held.

the whole thing is a NCSU student creative thing. Bring your short stories, poems and other original writings to either the English office in Winston, the reception desk in Metcalf lobby, or the Union Information desk. The deadline for submissions is February 14. (Don't forget the \$50 award).

NCSU Weight Training Club will meet tomorrow at 5 p.m. in room 211 Carmichael Gym. All interested people are invited to attend. No experience necessary.

LEOPOLD Wildlife Club will meet Feb. 9 at 7 p.m. in 3533 Gardner. Last meeting for acceptance of new members.

N.C. State Rugby Club will hold practice daily on the intramural fields.

Campus Draft Information will meet Tuesday night at 7:30 in Danforth Chapel, King Building. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

The Reel World

No Blade Of Grass Shows Man's Savagery

No Blade of Grass, produced and directed by Cornel Wilde, is a movie about Man. If you have seen *War Games*, *Lord of the Flies*, or *Easy Rider*, you will surely know that when man is alone, frightened and hungry he must re-

vert to savagery.

No Blade of Grass agrees with this hypothesis except this time the cause of reversion is not unclear holocaust, isolation or even social tumult. It is instead the New Improved Fear... Pollution!

The date is unknown but we are led to believe the action will actually occur in the near future. The grasses of the world are all dying due to a strain of virus apparently caused by pollution. The viewer is constantly treated to

actual films of dead fish, oily birds, vomiting smokestacks and rancid rivers.

It is during this environmental holocaust that Wilde's film begins, taking you on a 90 minute journey of murder, rape and human degradation, leading you to an inconclusive end.

Visually the film is quite stimulating in the use of color and solarization techniques. The editing, using fast cuts, premonitions and flashbacks, is adequately handled to maintain the suspense and rapid pace that are the key factors of the film.

The shock element of the film took its emotional toll and left me somewhat unnerved. My chief concern is the film's total lack of alternative action, its unwillingness to accept that killing is not always the answer, and that a half-million years of human evolution has led us backward instead of forward.

—Jeffrey London

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Pack Water Power Prevails Over Carolina

by John Walston
Assistant Sports Editor
State swimmers continued to dominate the ACC as they swam past rival North Carolina, 69-44, in Carmichael Natatorium Friday night.

Utilizing coach Don Easterling's change policy, the Wolfpack took first in nine of thirteen events. The changes, including swimming phenomenon Tom Evans, helped the Pack as they rolled in the 200 backstroke and 200 breast-

stroke, but the Pack came up short in the 1000 and 500 freestyle, events in which they normally excel.

Horton Leads Divers

The Wolfpack's only double winner was diver Randy Horton as he captured both the one-meter and three-meter diving events.

State jumped off to a 7-0 lead as they took the 400 medley relay. Carolina countered with Gerald Chapman as

the Tar Heels came alive in the 100 freestyle.

The Pack pushed ahead, 23-11, with consecutive wins in the 200 and 50 freestyle with Evans and Bob Birnbrauer placing first and second respectively.

Pack Spree Dooms Heels

The Tar Heels moved quickly to recover by taking the individual medley on George Schiaffino's time of

2:05.4

Then Carolina's hopes disappeared beneath the churning water as the Wolfpack reeled off four straight wins. The Pack proving to be as exciting as ever took the one-meter diving, the 200 butterfly, the 100 freestyle, and the 200 backstroke.

The spree started by diver Randy Horton included butterflyer Cliff Cato, sprinter Eric Schwall, and backstroke specialist Jay Hoffacker.

The Pack dropped both the 500 freestyle and 200 breaststroke, but captured the three-meter diving and 400 freestyle relay as the Wolfpack picked

up their sixth win against one loss.

The Wolfpack will host Virginia Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Carmichael Natatorium.



Sophomore Randy Horton shows winning form off 3-meter board as the Pack downed Carolina. photo by Cain

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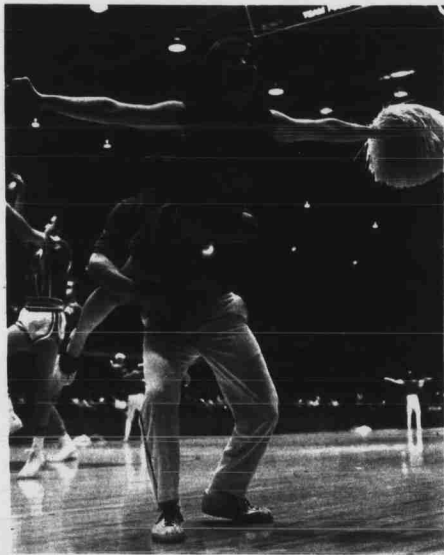
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Can't get enough of that Sugar Pack

To keep us going strong

(You bet your booties, Norm)

R-RAH Inc. Presents New Cheers For Avid Pack Fans

This is *your* Handy Dandy Victory Kit, Pack fans. We have printed it up especially for use at tonight's game. Our research staff has spent much time in preparing the cheers found on this page, and we hope that you will use them to insure our victory over the heels this evening.

The team needs your support, and there is no better way to show that support than to use these cheers, and the others the cheerleaders will lead you in.

To aid in cheering the team on to victory this evening, especially trained members of the Rabid-Rooters Against the Heels (R-RAH) will be stationed throughout the Coliseum to lead the crowd in spontaneous cheering.

They will be identifiable by their red PACK POWER signs. However, our intelligence sources have notified us that a counter-insurgency group from UNC, Men Under Smith's Hand (MUSH) will be present to neutralize R-RAH's effectiveness. We suggest, therefore, that every one bring his PACK POWER sign to confuse the Men from MUSH. The cartoon of Dean Smith (found on page four of this issue) should also be brought along for the hell of it.

The game starts at nine tonight, so read this page over before you come. Go through the checklist carefully, making especially certain that you observe all the precautions for conserving your voice.

Bring your PACK POWER signs and let's try to keep the applause meter lit all the way up tonight. R-RAH!

HEART-WINNING CHEERS FOR OUR PACK

CHEER No. 1

Knit one, purl two, Carolina—YOO HOO!!

To be used with a white handkerchief waved on "YOO HOO!!"

All people sitting on the right side of the Coliseum should bring a red handkerchief, those on the left side should bring a white one, to use during the Red-White Cheer.

At the introduction of the Carolina players, cheer no. 2 should be used.

CHEER No. 2

Gimme one big mush! —MUSH!

Gimme two big mashes!! —MUSH—MUSH!!

Gimme three big mashes! —MUSH—MUSH—MUSH!!!

Cut along Dotted Line
TURN ME OVER AND WAVE AT THE GAME



Coach Norm Sloan demonstrates the MUSH cheer as prescribed by R-RAH, Inc.

Follow This Checklist To Insure A Victory

The R-RAH Committee has prepared a check list for all loyal Wolfpack fans so that the fans will be mentally and physically prepared for tonight's game against the real heels from Orange County Community College. By following the rules, the fans will be prepared for heavy cheering tonight.

- (1) Get lots of sleep.
- (2) Eat honey before the game.
- (3) Bring a flask of iced tea to keep your vocal chords in shape during the game.
- (4) Carry a copy of *the Technician* to make a megaphone with to enhance the directional properties of the cheers, thus conserving your voice.
- (5) Make sure of your cheering form by practicing in front of the mirror.
- (6) Bring your PACK POWER sign.
- (7) Bring your Dean Smith Cartoon.
- (8) Get to the Coliseum for the Freshman game at 6:45 p.m.
- (9) Don't throw things on the court.
- (10) Yell like hell—all the time—on offense and defense.

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