

State Coeds Now Enjoy 5-1 Disadvantage

by Wayne Lowder
Staff Writer

In 1964 when State went coed only 90 women attended the University. Those 90 women students enjoyed an 11-1 ratio with the male students at State.

Since that time the most obvious change among State's coeds has been their change in numbers. Today 2400 women students attend the University, compared to 10,875 men. Since 1964 the ratio of men to women students has rapidly decreased to 5-1 at the present date.

One of the results of the increasing number of women attending State is the conversion of Lee into a coed dorm. Still, University housing was faced with the problem of space for entering freshmen.

"We were lucky," commented Miss Carolyn Jessup, Dean of Women. "We managed to squeeze in the last coed the day classes began last fall."

Next year housing will be faced with the same problem, only in greater magnitude. According to Miss Jessup, more women have

applied and been accepted for admission than ever before.

Women students are now going into more diversified curricula than in previous years. Women are now in all eight schools at State. Most coeds come to State because of their planned field of study. "I came to State because of their department of Life Sciences," commented Karen Snipes, a freshman in pre-vet. "If it had not been so highly rated, I would have chosen another school."

Miss Jessup also noted that the coeds have

become much more involved in student activities and campus organizations. Evidence of this fact is the increasing number of women who run for student senate each year.

Miss Jessup has been pleased with the increasing interest in student affairs by the coeds.

Miss Jessup's main concern at State is the welfare of the women students. She also works with the social sororities and student honoraries. Miss Jessup came to State in 1965, one year after the coed program began.

(continued on page eight)



Coeds Mary Porterfield and Susie McPhail survey State's Bell Tower in the sub-freezing weather of Raleigh. Mary is a resident of co-educational Lee Dorm, while Susie resides in Carroll Dorm.

photo by Cain

Grading Survey Out Today

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

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.

"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.

Severe Earthquake Spreads Death And Destruction In L.A.

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Rumbling along 300 miles of California's network of underground faults, a mighty earthquake—the worst in 38 years) spread death and destruction Tuesday through Los Angeles and the neighboring San Fernando Valley.

At least 26 persons were killed, 11 of them when the earthquake, "like a great hand," smashed a Veterans Hospital to bits. An estimated 500 persons were injured, and 6,000 fled their homes. Damage ran into the millions of dollars.

President Nixon declared California a disaster area. Gov. Ronald Reagan declared a "state of emergency" and flew to Los Angeles to direct the operations.

Residents ran terrified into

the streets in their nightclothes when the quake, centered in the town of Newhall 40 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles, shook the Los Angeles area for more than a full minute.

Tall buildings swayed, dropping bricks and chunks of plaster into downtown streets. Plate glass showered the sidewalks. Chimneys toppled. Furniture and dishes flew about inside houses as their occupants clung to their beds and prayed.

A 12-mile area in the San Fernando Valley was evacuated after water started seeping through cracks and splits in an earthen dam.

At midday, the dam was holding as rescue workers frantically drained off a 4.2 billion-gallon lake behind it into a

sister lake, which was itself being emptied into the Los Angeles River.

As 6,000 persons in the threatened area wound bumper-to-bumper to safety and shelter in Red Cross centers, engineers said the two lakes were "stable" and their dams were expected to hold.

The quake was registered at 6.5 in magnitude on the Richter scale, releasing energy equal to the explosion of a million tons of TNT. It was felt over a 300 mile stretch of California from Fresno, 200 miles north of Los Angeles, to the Mexico border.

"There's no place to hide in southern California unless you get into the Mojave Desert," said John Nordquist, an engineer at California Institute of Technology.

Residence Hall Positions For Next Year Now Open

by Arnold Cobb
Staff Writer

Applications for some of the most active jobs on campus are now being accepted.

Assistant Director of Student Housing Roger Fisher has announced that applications for residence hall staff positions for next year are now being taken.

Four to five Head Residence Counselor positions are to be filled as well as 60 to 75 Floor Assistant positions. Employment in both cases is for the full academic year which will extend from August 18, 1971 to Commencement in the Spring of 1972.

HRC applicants may be either a University faculty member or a graduate student who will be at State for the 1971-72 academic year. Therefore, it is not necessary for the applicant to be presently at State. The available positions in men's residence halls are open to male applicants who are single or married without children.

The HRC receives a furnished one bedroom apartment including all utilities and local telephone. He is also provided with reserved parking near his hall.

Criteria for an HRC includes an awareness of the concerns of college students, an ability to distinguish between normal and abnormal student behavior,

and finally a genuine interest in college age people.

Floor assistant applicants must be full-time students, carrying a full schedule of courses, and a satisfactory (2.0 minimum) grade point average.

The floor assistant receives a salary of \$600 for a nine month year with the salary broken into monthly payments. The position requires 11 hours of work per week.

Applications may be obtained from the HRC of any hall or from 203 Peele Hall. The applications must be submitted to the HRC of the hall you wish to work in by February 26, 1971.

The HRC and his staff decides which applications are accepted or rejected. No application will be rejected without a personal interview of the applicant. All applicants will be notified of final decisions the week of April 5.

The Floor Assistant must display leadership as well as responsibility. In addition, he must be aware of what goes on in a hall, feel that residence hall living is a vital part of college life, and be able to relate with his peers.

A reception will be held for all applicants to meet the present staffs before the applications are reviewed.

ON THE INSIDE

- ... Frosh Beat Tar Babies
- ... Campus Cartorial
- ... Nicky Cruz Interview
- ... Pack Beat By Two

TODAY'S WEATHER

Clear and cold today with highs in the 30s. Lows tonight in the upper teens. Probability of precipitation through tonight is zero per cent.

Technician critique

LETTERTORIALS

Grading system

To the Editor:

I submitted a letter concerning film showing on campus of weekend films. I took this by your office (the Technician office) on Friday afternoon, 1/29/71. No one was around, so I slid it under the door.

The letter has not been published. This however, is not my concern. There are many things including space available, number of letters, and editorial discretion, which would prevent immediate publication of a long letter. I should be happy indeed to be editor of a paper which received too many letters to publish.

There is the danger, however, of reversing this trend. If the people submitting letters and opinions get no feedback, they are likely to cease submitting their thoughts. As Edmund Burke said, "The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil, is for good men to do nothing" and the first step toward doing something is talking about it.

It is my hope that you want to get as many people active as possible. I therefore suggest that you either send a standardized postcard to each person submitting a letter to you and your staff, or print the names of all submitting letters once a week, say on Wednesday. All that a postcard should say is something like "We have received your letter, and will think about, print, burn, file, other (circle one) it in accordance with our policies.

For anonymous letters, just a short title could be published if that method of constructive feedback were employed. At this point, I will eschew my syrupy blandishments, vent my ire on you and in short be a crank!

Already piqued at the absence of my letter in Monday's "Lettertorials," I was enraged to see not one, but two humongous headlined articles by yourself. To make matters worse they were on the same subject. Now I am all for separating editorial opinion from news and news from personal interviews, but I consider that these articles overlapped excessively. Obviously you didn't think so at the time, else you would not have published them.

Frankly, I think your laurels were about three feet from the end they were wont to rest on. I am aware of the strife and frenetic scrambling that goes into each issue, and I'm really not condemning, it's just that you are in the limelight, and it shows when you go slack. (Like Today)

Austin L. Elliott, III

Survival of fittest

To the Editor:

It has recently been stated that graduate school is a place where one grimly endures, where the joy of learning is so effectively squashed by the system itself that one's diploma is actually a tribute to the survival of the fittest, or more accurately perhaps, to the survival of those insensitive enough to stay with it. Granting that the need for improvement is always part of the human condition, is there anything positive to be said about the system as we now have it? I claim there is. I also claim with absurd assurance that there is a kind of glory in it.

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.

It has been suggested that lectures could be mimeographed and mailed out. I am not ready yet to give up the personhood of all professors for the modern miracle of xeroxed copy. I also aver that those lectures do come alive as they are spoken in person, that the duller does, at some point, communicate his love and respect for his subject, and I, for one, am humbled by what he knows and by what he has bothered to find out.

It has also been claimed that the system is outdated, that classes are dull and learning joyless. I have never found it so. It seems to me that we are losing respect for knowledge itself when we ask that it be presented as a multimedia experience before we deign to acquire it. Nor am I ready yet to substitute a "spontaneous feeling" rap session for a well-thought-out, well-prepared report. Sharing ignorances is dull; sharing the discipline of knowledge is glorious.

The university has probably changed little since medieval days. I take some delight in that for there must be something to it to survive. I think they had some thing; I think we have something. It is sometimes boring, often painful, always demanding, but it's called learning, and that is one of life's greatest joys.

Marcia Jones
Grad., English

Cozort demoted?

To the Student Body:

Is the Technician management turning sour? There's something rotten in the basement of King Religious Center. I have just learned that the managing editor of the Technician, Jack Cozort, has dropped G.A. Dees from the paper's staff. The reasons given were: (1) G.A. signed a student senate bill calling for a senate newspaper and (2) there is a rumor that G.A. will run for S.G. President.

Why should Jack Cozort get so upset about G.A. Dees cosigning a bill calling for a senate newspaper? If the Technician was doing its job in gathering the news and reporting it accurately, the matter of a senate newspaper would probably never have arisen. And so what if G.A. does decide to run for President? Until he announces his candidacy, it is unfair and highly unethical for Cozort to fire him and discontinue his articles and cartorials.

Maybe Jack Cozort is just trying to eliminate some of the competition. If he's not careful, he may eliminate himself.

Bill Fletcher
Sr.—SZO

Editor's Note: Some of Bill Fletcher's statements are incorrect. G.A. Dees has not been fired from the Technician staff. Dees called the Technician office Sunday night to report his resignation and to ask that his name be removed from the staff list. Both wishes were granted.

And, Jack Cozort is not the managing editor of the Technician, he is editor-in-chief. Richard Curtis is the managing editor.

To the Editor:

The grading system most acceptable to the university administration and to the students simultaneously is surely the "A,B,C, no credit" system, with the following additions to the basic concept:

(1) QPs should be maintained with a grade of "no credit" affecting them in the following manner: instructors should continue to submit grades of A,B,C,D,F to the records; however, a grade of D or F would not alter GPA, only QPs—this would be instituted to please people who cry about students remaining in school forever without flunking out or graduating.

(2) QPs would not be placed on transcripts when students transfer unless the student is "likely" (the committee gets to decide a method for saying when "likely" applies) to flunk out if he remains at NCSU instead of transferring.

(3) GPAs would never drop below 2.0 and yet students who are motivated by As and Bs would continue to be so motivated.

(4) The present no penalty drop period should be extended at least through the first half of the semester.

(5) Final exams should be eliminated except for courses in which instructors decide a final test would not suffice, or, in case elimination of finals is unrealistic, a student should have the option of a second try at a final anytime he is not satisfied with his first try.

(6) Any course which the student feels he needs to retake because of dissatisfaction with his performance should be so available with only the higher of the two grades recorded (a course in which a "no credit" was received would affect QPs regardless of subsequent grades in that course).

(7) As an extra improvement in knowledge transfer between lecturer and student, I suggest that professors make their lecture notes available to their students (ex-memio-graph them) and that a student be allowed to sit in on any class he wishes in which there is adequate space (floor space even) upon presentation of his semester registration card and ID photo to the lecturer.

If you agree with this system, please put it on the survey when you fill it out! Please fill out the survey, regardless!

Craig A. Griffin
Fr.—PSY

Correction

Paragraph four of Monday's "Militant Middle" Lettertorial should have read, "We're potential defenders of our land but not mercenaries" instead of "...our land but mercenaries."

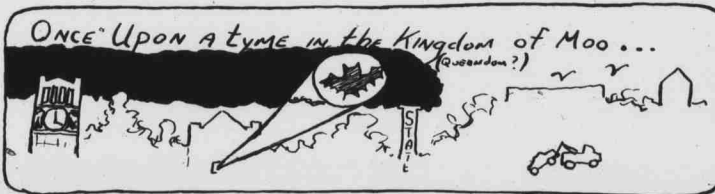
the Editors

CARTORTIAL...

FAMOUS
LAST WORDS

AS UTTERED
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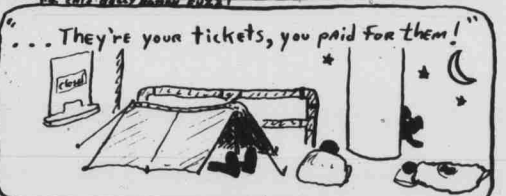
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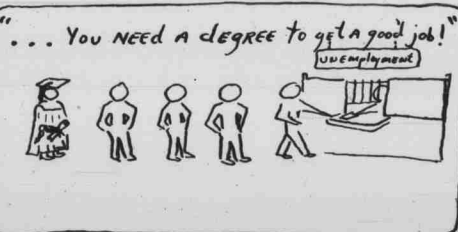
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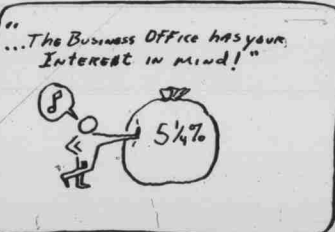
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Senate's Bitch Box Solicits Student Views

by Mike Haynes
Features Editor

"Got a Bitch? Tell Us About It," says the sign on the front of the Student Senate "Bitch Box."

Anyone spending more than ten minutes in the Union will likely see someone registering a complaint with the senators manning the grievance booth.

Student Senate President John Hester gave his reasons for introducing the bill to set up the "Bitch Box." "I felt as if students needed immediate contact with Student Government. The bill to set up the booth went in at the same time as the reorganization bill. Right now it is my answer to the reorganization bill not going through.

"The booth is the only contact Senators have with students other than the Senate membership, which I think is an isolated group," Hester said.

Since its set up February first, about 400 students have come by with written complaints. The Senators manning the booth reported some rather strange ones.

"This nut came up and tried to liberate all men on campus," reported Design Senator Beverly Privette. "He said the females are trying to destroy the male image. He thinks males are as pure as the driven snow."

When asked if she disagreed she replied vehemently, "Damn straight I disagreed."

A nun also stopped by to complain about the sign. She said she had always thought "bitch" was a dirty word. "We told her it was a new word for 'gripe,' or 'complaint,'" Senator Privette said. "The nun said she thought it was a good idea, but she still didn't like the sign."

Another bitcher came by to tell the bitchees that he thought "All peace organizations are capitalistic; they sell their two-cent buttons for a quarter."

Most of the complaints are of a more serious nature. "Most of the students feel like we're there to help them out. Five bills in the last Senate meeting came from complaints registered at the booth," said John Hester.

Hester reported that parking was the number one complaint of students. Many more were concerned about athletic fees. "They want to know why they have to pay so much and can't

get tickets to all the games. Many ask why they are charged for the games if they don't go," he said.

A number of students complained about professors who expected too much of students. In such cases the Senators at the booth contact the professor, and without mentioning any names report that one or more students in the class think he is teaching above their level. In this way the booth acts as sort of an ombudsman between students and faculty.

Other complaints included parking during athletic events, more PE credit for ex-GI's, and speed humps for north campus. The complaints are being considered by Senators for use as future legislation.

Director John Chandler Lauds Thompson Theatre

by Charles Ward

When the school announced the hiring of a 22-year-old graduate of the University of South Carolina for the position of director of drama at Frank Thompson Theater, many doubted the wisdom of the choice.

When that director's first major production was selected to compete in the regional competition of the American College Theater Festival, all doubts disintegrated.

When Jack Chandler graduated last spring, he did so with several years of acting and directing experience already behind him, having worked in summer stock theaters, outdoor dramas, and the University of South Carolina Drama department.

"I never planned to become a director," he said.

"To get a degree in drama you have to direct as well as act. At first I hated it, but it sorta grows on you."

"Thompson Theater is a fantastic atmosphere, a lot of the kids here don't know how lucky they are to have it. It's an experimental theater, it's built that way. It's very flexible. The only thing I don't like about the theater is the lack of student interest; not in attending the shows but in trying out for and working with them."

The theater's second major production of the year will be "A Streetcar Named Desire" by Tennessee Williams, which will open the nineteenth of this month. The show is a definite contrast to Viet Rock.

"Streetcar is a challenge because it has been so over done. Most productions of the show have emphasized the violence in it, but actually it can be a warm sensitive show.

"Ours will be a period production of a period play, but if you can identify with human beings, you can identify with streetcar.

"I wouldn't be doing it if I thought people wouldn't get anything out of it," he added.

The theater's third major production of the year will be held in April, starting about the fifteenth. Although the show has not been picked yet, Chandler said it would be "something modern and new; something challenging."

In addition to major productions, an acting and directing workshops are both in progress at the theater. A trio of student directed and acted plays will be presented at the theater the 11, 12, and 13 of Feb.

These will be followed by another set of studio productions to be held in March.

"This is only a beginning," said Chandler.

"Next year we're planning more major productions, possibly up to five. I'm thinking about doing a night of audience encounters, participation, and improv, using people from the workshops. This is an experimental theater and we're going to explore all forms of theater."

All of the Theater's tryouts are open to the public, and all productions are free to University students. For tickets or further information on any facets of the theater's activities, call or drop by Frank Thompson Theater.



The Senate 'Bitch Box' is nearly always crowded with bitchers making their complaints to the Senators in charge. Five-bills originating in the booth have reached the Senate floor.

photo by Caram

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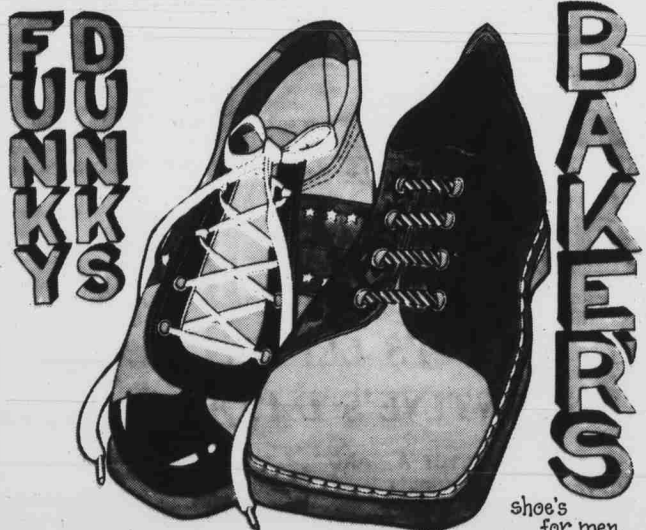
Carroll Auction Tomorrow

Need a housekeeper? The girls in Carroll dorm will be on auction Thursday afternoon for the benefit of our hearts.

services as ironing and house-cleaning to be sold to the highest bidder.

The girls urge everyone to "Buy your own Valentine present" from the auction at 4:30 Thursday. It will be held in the lounge of Carroll dorm.

In a drive for the Wake County Heart Fund, many of the girls have pledged such



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the softness and comfort of tennis shoes: but they're leather, suede, patent, and colored zonky - 100% funk!

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Nicky Cruz Gets High On Christianity

by Nancy Scarbrough
Staff Writer

"The Prodigal Son was the first hippie," stated Nicky Cruz, former gang leader and drug user who has found his life in Christ. Violence was the name of the game for Cruz. As a leader of the Mau Maus, a feared New York teen-age gang, he and his gang were involved in crimes of drugs, stabbings, shootings, stealing, and sex.

Hatred and a search for identity led Cruz into crime. He was born and spent his early childhood in Las Piedras, Puerto Rico. "My parents were spiritualists. My father was a witch doctor and my mother was a medium. My parents rejected me. At eight years old my mother told me that I was the Son of the Devil. So it was then that I lost my identity. You can be pushed so far that you have to push back. I grew so full of hatred, I did not love my parents. So, I turned to hatred for revenge," said Cruz.

Realizing that he could not remain in Puerto Rico, Cruz's parents sent him to live with his brother in New York City at the age of fifteen. "When I arrived in New York I was soon accepted by the gangs. I saw too much of living in the ghettos. I saw too much lack of love and lack of education. I saw too much fear and too much poverty. Poverty will turn you straight to crime. The want to survive can lead you to kill," Cruz remarked.

"I Was Too Full of Hate"

He went on to say, "I had psychiatric treatment to see what my problem was but they gave up. They thought that I was too full of hate. I soon began to realize that I was at the point of no return."

Dave Wilkerson, nationally known crusader, pointed Cruz in the right direction. He first became acquainted with Wilkerson on the streets of Brooklyn in July of 1958 while Wilkerson was conducting a youth crusade.

"He was talking about Christ. I sent him to hell. I told him that I didn't care for him or for his Christianity. I wanted to live my own life," Cruz stated. But there were three words that

Wilkerson told Cruz that changed his whole life, "Jesus loves you."

"The Lord Touched My Life"

The thought of that preacher bugged Cruz for several weeks. Finally, he went with his gang to the last night of the youth crusade. "That night the Lord touched my life and I have no longer been the same. I didn't want to do what I had done anymore."

Knowing what Christ offers, Cruz found it difficult to choose the Christian life.

"A Christian is a powerful experiency with God. It is establish with your Creator through Christ. He offers love, peace, joy, contentment, and life abundantly. One has the right to choose him or not. It was hard for me to say yes to Him right away. But I came to Him when I was desperately in need of a friend," said Cruz.

Although Cruz cannot see Christ physically, he is a definite reality in Cruz's life. "I know that hate and love are real but I can't touch them. He is so real to me that he changed me. Through faith I accepted Him. He is so close to me in spirit that I feel I can almost touch Him. I don't see Him but I feel His presence," Cruz stated.

"Kids Are Lonely"

Why have kids turned to drugs and immorality today? According to Cruz, "There is too much permissiveness. Kids are allowed to do too much. The reality of their life is missing. They are losing it little by little. So the kids feel lonely. They have no commitment. The fellowship they find with each other is better than nothing, and therefore, they can be easily influenced. Many kids are ignorant of drugs. Many go for long trips and never return."

He also added "Kids are not stupid. They see too much phoniness in the home, a phoniness of reality. Kids want to be loved."

There are many kids who are beginning to realize their need

for Christ. "It is the only way to turn on. They can identify with Christ. It can be a powerful link to go back to the right identity. The Prodigal Son was the first hippie. He went against home, religion, and kindness. He wanted to do his own thing," he stated.

In an interview in the Fort Wayne Journal Herald Cruz answers the question to the people who believe that giving up drugs for Christ is just substituting one psychological hang-up for another.

"Jesus Is An Everlasting Trip"

"If Jesus Christ is a crutch, I say we need more crutches like that. With drugs you may wind up in a mental ward. Or blow your mind . . . Jesus Christ is an everlasting trip, the highest of all highs and you don't need any chemicals to get up. Jesus is the ultimate high."

The kids responses to the crusades may be seen in a letter that this reporter read on Cruz's desk. A youth from New Haven, Indiana writes:

"My parents are always saying, Go to church. The church is a beautiful place, but it doesn't seem like God is really there. The church puts Jesus Christ high on a pedestal. But you bring Him to the people, to me. You put him on my level so I can talk to him . . . Thanks Nicky."

Outreach For Youth

Cruz travels extensively across the country with his "Outreach for Youth Crusade. Each crusade lasts three days and nights. There are usually no less than 3,000 people in the audiences. "I tell them the simple message that Jesus loves them," concluded Cruz.

Cruz will take his crusade to Florida, California and South Carolina in the near future. *Run Baby Run*, Cruz's book, is being made into a motion picture by Basic and Empire Productions.

Nicky Cruz's Outreach for Youth is located at 5200 B. Quail Ridge Apartments and he can be reached by calling 876-4742.

As I finished this interview and walked through Cruz's office, I noticed some youths typing. One young boy looked up at me as I got to the door, smiled, and said, "Remember, Jesus loves you."

DOWN UNDER COMICS

FEATURING "KAN GURU"

by Byron Horne



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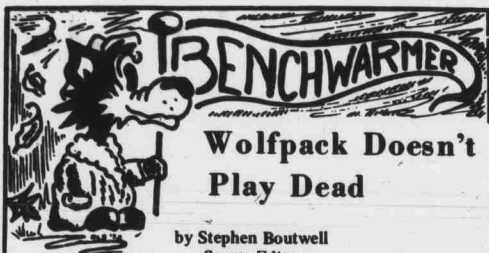
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7 P.M.



Wolfpack Doesn't Play Dead

by Stephen Boutwell
Sports Editor

That home crowd appeal almost held true to form Monday night here at Reynolds Coliseum.

Members of the ACC have had great success winning games at home but once they hit the road the game belongs to the hosting team.

Carolina had previously won their six home court games but dropped their only road game to Wake Forest. State, contrary to all this, has played four away ACC games, winning two of them and has had three home games, but only one victory recorded.

Carolina has been coming on real strong of late. They have been showing great defense and the ability to jump to a commanding lead early in the game.

All this was shown Monday night, but they overlooked the fact that the Wolfpack doesn't play dead. With the determination that they have shown all year they battled back only to fall shy of the victory mark.

The Pack outshot Carolina despite the fact that the Heels are rated number one in the nation in field goal percentage.

The foul line did the Pack in. Although they hit 15 of 20, Carolina was given more opportunities, thus hitting 21 of 28.

In the beginning of the year, State had trouble hitting their free throws. But for several games now the Pack have been hovering around the 70% mark in accuracy. Rick Holdt has been one of the key shooters in this respect. Rick is averaging .859 from the charity stripe, fourth in the conference.

A major problem that State will have to overcome is the inability to hit the big baskets when they are needed.

Carolina stopped the Wolfpack cold from the field for a little over five minutes in the first half. During this span they scored only four points from the foul line, four points given to them by the Tar Heels.

Carolina, meanwhile, was reeling off points that opened things up for them.

But the determined Pack, before 12,400 howling fans, turned on the defense and held the Heels to only 15 points in the remaining 14:19 of the second half.

State scored 23, most coming on the long range shots of Bill Benson and the follow-up and jumpers of Ed Leftwich, one well over 30 feet, but the point total fell short.

Benson has been having trouble finding his range lately but his performance Monday indicates that his form is back on top. The same goes for Leftwich, who has had his ups and downs this season.

They won't have the 12,000 or so fans yelling this week-end to add that extra push. They will have to get it on their own. State has a good team. Good teams can win those big ones. There are still some big ones yet to go. In fact they are all big and time is beginning to run out.

Wolflets Demolish Tar Babies; Team Performance Very Strong

by Wayne Lowder
Staff Writer

Monday night the Wolflets soundly defeated a highly rated Carolina freshman team, 82-70, in Reynolds Coliseum.

In the first of three meetings between the two teams, State turned in an outstanding team effort that built up an early 14 point lead they never relinquished.

The Wolflets got off to a fast start with three consecutive buckets for a 6-0 lead. Carolina came roaring back to take a 10-8 advantage with 14:44 left in the first half.

The Tar Babies then watched as State burned the nets for 16 consecutive points to go out in front, 24-10, with 10:57 left in the half. From that moment on the Wolflets played a strong, steady game, choking off all Carolina efforts for a comeback.

Bobby Jones and John O'Donnell, Carolina's two leading scorers, were held to ten points below their season averages. Jones, who had been averaging 25.3, collected only 15 points. O'Donnell, entering the game at a 27.3 scoring clip, had but 16 markers.

Burleson Leads

Tommy Burleson led the Wolflets with 26 points and 17 rebounds. Burleson turned in his strongest performance against ACC opposition as he and Bobby Jones battled underneath the basket.

"I had been foul prone against big ACC men. At Duke my inexperience showed and I

fouled out with about ten minutes left in the game," commented Burleson.

"Tonight I played a much cooler ball game than at Duke, and the results showed it."

The 7-4 center got into foul trouble early and sat out at the 10:22 mark of the first half with three personal fouls. He came back strong in the second half and collected only one personal.

Forwards Steve Nuce and Steve Graham also turned in steady performances. Nuce pumped in 17 points, most of them from long range when he was left unguarded.

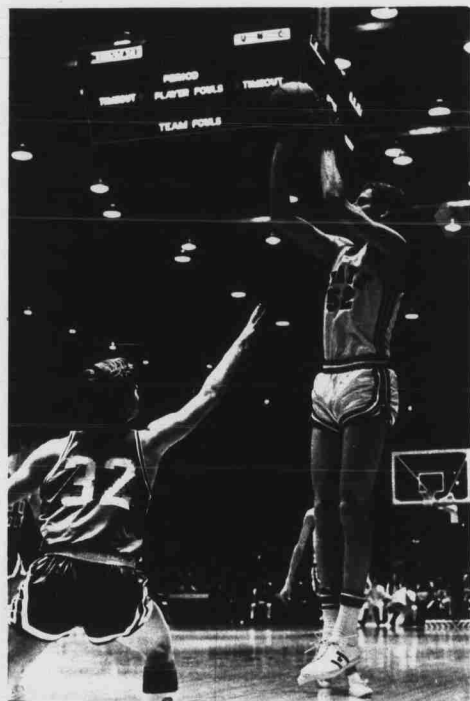
Nuce said, "I like to take the long shot. When I'm open I can hit it."

Graham was second in both scoring and rebounds with 18 and 14 respectively. He commented, "I got most of my rebounds when Tommy was out. Both forwards feel more responsibility for getting rebounds when he is not in the game."

Larson and Smoral

Guards Bob Larson and Steve Smoral were outstanding in handling the ball and running the offense. Smoral was one of four State players in double figures with 11 markers. Larson continuously kept the Tar Babies off balance with his hustle and his sparkling playmaking. He had four assists for the contest.

The Wolflets next game is against the same Tar Babies at the Charlotte Coliseum, Satur-



THE CLOCK tells the story as Steve Nuce guns one in from outside for two of 17 points. Guarding is Fred Gianiny (32).

photo by Cain

day afternoon. Neither team will have the advantage of playing on the home court in that matchup.

"They (Carolina) will be a

much tougher team Saturday. We will have to be both mentally and physically ready for them to win," commented Tommy Burleson.

State Sports Car Club Sponsors Rally Saturday

This Saturday, the N.C. State Sports Car Club will sponsor their second sports car rally of the year. The event will begin at 1:30 p.m. with registration time starting at noon.

About 40 entries are expected for the race that will have just one event, the novice division. Each car will require a driver and a navigator.

It will start in the Riddick parking lot and will continue on public roads throughout Southern Wake County. Other details of the course will be given to the drivers when they register.

The rally is opened to the

public but only students will be able to receive awards for placing. Entry fees will be \$2 for State students and club members, \$3 for other sports car club members, and \$3.50 for the general public.

Racers will be required to maintain a certain speed throughout the event with check points determining the scores of the drivers.

Chuck Dirkel, one of the organizers, asks that anyone interested in working the rally to contact him at 833-6382 or Ann Jeffries, the rally master at 828-2419.



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Pack Stopped Short In Desperate Bid, 65-63

by Perry Safran
Sports Writer

"It hurts, but that's life," commented Coach Norman Sloan after his Wolfpack lost to Carolina, 65-63 in an action-packed game at Reynolds Coliseum, Monday night.

The loss dropped the Pack to fifth in the ACC. Overall, State is now 10-7.

The Tar Heels increased their record to a 14-3 overall mark and 7-1 in the league. For Carolina, this was their first win on the road.

Junior forward Ed Leftwich

led the State scoring with 24 points. Following Leftwich were teammates Rick Holdt with 14 points, and Bill Benson with 12.

Dan Wells Starts

Senior Dan Wells started in place of center Paul Coder. Coach Sloan said, "Wells did well against Virginia, and because he was a senior would have an incentive."

Coach Sloan added, "the nickname of 'Dirty Dan Wells' came out of Chapel Hill, and I think Dan would have more incentive from that to play

well."

State out-scored the Tar Heels 33-27 in the second half. At the 14:19 mark, Carolina's Lee Dedmon hit a basket to give Carolina a 50-39 lead.

Paul Coder entered the game and combined with Leftwich and Benson to bring the Pack back and tie the score 63-63 with 1:32 left.

Coach Sloan commented that "we had a fine comeback, and had two chances to go ahead."

With twenty-nine seconds left in the contest, Senior Joe Dunning had a one and one opportunity after a foul by

Chamberlain. Dunning's attempt was short of its mark, and Carolina rebounded the misfire.

Seconds later, behind by one, Leftwich rebounded a missed foul shot by Dedmon and came down court with an opportunity to go ahead. Leftwich was double-teamed, and

Dunning took the shot. Dunning's attempt was short again, and Chamberlain rebounded the ball as time ran out.

Coach Sloan says, "the team had those chances, but just didn't get the job done."

"We planned to have Eddie (Leftwich) take the final shot, but he was double-teamed and

Dunning took the chance. "I'm proud of both the team and the student body. It was a great game, but we just didn't win," continued Sloan.

Coach Sloan remarked with a broad smile, "On nights like this one is when you thank goodness for March, and the tournament."



ONE OF THE many fans viewing the game Monday was former basketball star Vann Williford, now playing for the Carolina Cougars, was interviewed at halftime by Frank Weedon, Sports Information Director, (center) and Wally Ausley, WPTF sportscaster, (right). He was a two time All-ACC and holds several State records, including most points scored in a single season (714).
photo by Cain

State To Play Kent State

Willis Casey, State Athletic Director, has announced that Kent State University will be the 11th game on the Wolfpack schedule next season.

The Golden Flashes replace the game formerly scheduled with Buffalo, who have since dropped football from their program.

The game will be played September 11 in Carter Stadium in the Pack's first game

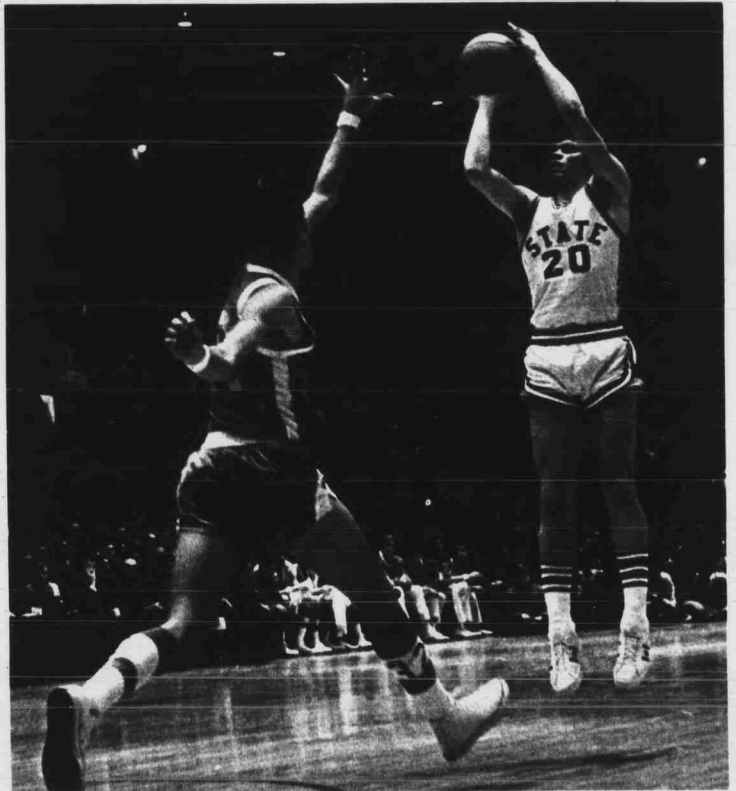
of the season. The contest is set to start at 7:30.

The contract signed between the two schools is a one year pact and will be the first meeting ever between them.

The Mid-America Conference team was one of 15 that

tried to get on the Pack's schedule to replace Buffalo.

The 21,000 student body school had a 3-7 record last year and will be headed by a new coach in Don James next season.



SOPHOMORE BILL BENSON hits a long one in the fast pace of action against Carolina. Dave Chadwick makes a desperate attempt to stop him. Carolina finally won the game 65-63.
photo by Cain

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Moonwalkers Home Safe After Bold Journey

ABOARD USS NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Apollo 14's astronauts made it safely back to earth Tuesday from Man's boldest and most scientifically rewarding mission to the moon and said they "had a good time doing it."

"We have had a terrific flight. It's been just super all the way around," said mission Commander Alan B. Shepard, adding that while there were

some problems, "we've had a lot of fun."

Shepard and his co-pilots, Edgar D. Mitchell and Stuart A. Roosa, made a bullseye splashdown in the warm South Pacific 900 miles south of Samoa at 4:05 p.m. EST.

The successful end to their nine-day, \$400-million mission put the nation's space program back on track and salvaged the scientific goal of the near-dis-

astrous Apollo 13 mission of last April.

Smiling and in apparent excellent shape, they brought back 96 pounds of moon rocks and other scientific data that could turn outer space into a boon for mankind.

Apollo 14 carried out a series of experiments aimed at putting space to work for man and taking advantage of its weightlessness and lack of at-

mosphere when the United States begins flying long-duration space stations in earth orbit.

"Alan Shepard and his crew in Apollo 14 have shown us

what man can do and given us a vision of what man will do in the future," said Mr. George Low, acting administrator of the Space Agency.

The experiments by Apollo

14 could lead to pure vaccines, produced economically and efficiently to protect mankind against disease, and new manufacturing methods that could lead to a host of new products.

Liberal Arts To Thompkins

by Mike Shields
Staff Writer

A lack of space due to a large increase in enrollment is resulting in the move of a large part of the Liberal Arts School into old Tompkins Hall.

According to the Dean of Liberal Arts, Fred Cahill, the move should be completed "some time early in March. Not all of the department is moving," he said. "Only Politics, part of English, and the Dean's office will move to Tompkins. History, Philosophy, and Languages will remain here in Harrelson, and Sociology will remain in the 1911 building."

Cahill said that the move was due to an increasing enrollment in Liberal Arts Department, which has only been open here since 1963. "The Liberal Arts department is growing at a faster rate than any other department at State," he explained.

"Most of the growth of this university in the past few years has been in Liberal Arts." This growth resulted in a shortage of space, thus

resulting in the expansion move to Tompkins.

When asked why students would choose to enroll in Liberal Arts here at State, mainly a "technical" school, Cahill answered much of the Liberal Arts enrollment is local. "Many of our students come from the Wake County and Raleigh area," he explained.

The floors in Tompkins are being redone and the rooms and halls are being repainted for the move, which is already in process. When the move is completed the Dean's office will be on the floor which is level with Hillsborough Street. English will use the same floor while Politics will occupy the top floor of the building. The bottom floor will not be used by Liberal Arts.

Already in the budget is a new Liberal Arts building. "It was originally planned to contain 160,000 sq. ft. in nine stories and would have been located in the parking lot beside the Union. Due to increasing costs and a decreasing emphasis for all the general classroom buildings to be in the brickyard area, the location and size may be changed," concluded Cahill.

Capp Joins Heart Fund

RALEIGH, N.C. — Al Capp, noted cartoonist who will speak Saturday at Reynolds Coliseum, has joined in Raleigh's 1971 Heart Fund dollars campaign.

"He (Capp) agreed to join our fund raising campaign by

allowing us to pass among the audience just prior to his 7:30 p.m. talk," said Zachary Mann. Mann is chairman of the Raleigh Heart Fund's "Bounce for Beats" committee sponsored by Sigma Alpha Mu at North Carolina State University.

Proceeds from Capp's talk, sponsored by the Exchange Clubs of Wake County, will go to the Law Enforcement Widow's Fund.

Bounce For Beats Begins

Sigma Alpha Mu's Bounce for Beats begins with a basketball tip-off by Lieutenant Governor Pat Taylor, Attorney General Robert Morgan, Chancellor John T. Caldwell, and other noted state and city offi-

cials. The fraternity hopes to collect \$3,000 for the Raleigh Heart Fund while bouncing the basketball continuously for 32 hours near Penney's in Cameron Village.

Reorganization Hearing Set

Senate reorganization hearings are set for Thursday, February 11, and Tuesday, February 16 at 7 p.m. in room 100, Harrelson Hall. Attendance at these hearings is urged by anyone interested in reconstruction of the Student Government.

State Coeds More Relaxed

(continued from page one)

She commented on the program at State, "In 1965 State began with a liberalized program. Since then, it has become even more liberalized. When new policies are under consideration, they are voted on by the women students. In general the women students use reasoning and judgment in making decisions and there have been very few objections to the open policy."

Lee Dorm is the newest program involving coeds at State, and most think it is great. "I think coed dorms are great," commented Valerie Forvendel, a freshman in AMA.

"All dorms should be coed," Phyllis Holloman, a junior in MED said, "I think coed dorms are great, if you live in one." Phyllis is in Carroll.

Coeds still have the problem of being thought of as only a coed. Cathy Ward, a sophomore in CSC said, "Coeds are still treated by many professors as women students and not as an individual."

Valerie Forvendel related an experience she felt was discriminatory toward her as a student. "I was accidentally signed up for boys hygiene, but I was not allowed to take it because I was a

girl and the other classes were full. Now I have to put it off until later when it may be more inconvenient."

Phyllis Holloman has observed prejudice in grades women receive. "Some professors refuse to give a coed more than a C in a course."

To the other extreme, some professors are so excited by the presence of a female student that an A is the automatic grade. These, of course, are not common occurrences, but professors should realize that in the classroom a coed should be treated as an individual student.

Most State coeds are proud to be at State. When asked how they compare to other school's coeds, they said they felt they were better off.

"Being at State made me grow up very fast," commented Phyllis Holloman. "I had to learn to be innovative. Things were not handed out to me as they had been at home, and there was no one to look out for me except myself."

Valerie Forvendel said, "I think State coeds are more relaxed than coeds at other schools. They have more freedom and learn how to cope more with reality than women at an all girls school."

Classified Ads

NEED two New Arts tickets for Friday. Call 787-8947 and give them information.

LOST: small gold ring. Substantial reward for return. Call Martin at 828-6571.

LOST: Ring with blue star sapphire stone in white gold setting. Reward. Call 834-6458. Ask for Jim.

FOUND: In textiles auditorium, Northern High School ring with name Andrew S. Jackson inside. Ask at Union desk.

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GIUITAR CLASSES will be conducted in Raleigh by Mr. Peter Morrison Thursday evenings starting Feb. 11. Ages 6-14 (7-8 p.m.) \$3.00 per lesson, 15 yrs. and up (8-10 p.m.) \$7.00 per lesson. Call 942-5394 (Chapel Hill) or 832-1135.

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N.C. STATE Contact Football Club will meet tonight at 8 in 130 Harrelson. Important meeting. All interested persons are to attend. Dues will be collected.

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

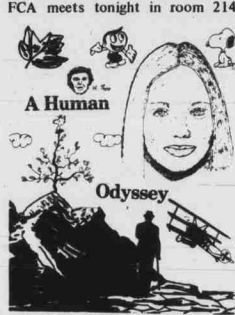
NC SU COLLEGIATE 4-H Club will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in 310 Ricks.

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS will present Feb. 11, 12, 13 at 7 p.m. in Thompson Theatre Studio. Three one-act plays will be presented.

PRE-MED, Pre-Dent Club will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in 3214 Gardner.

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).

FCA meets tonight in room 214



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