



The Bounce for Beats Campaign staged by Sigma Alpha Mu Fraternity this weekend raised over \$1,500 for the Heart Fund. photo by Cain

## Stolen Property Recovery Discussed By SG Leaders

by John Walston  
Staff Writer

In a meeting with the Inter-Residence Council Monday night, student government leaders discussed what would be the best way to recover over

\$32,000 worth of University property taken since August.

Student Body President Cathy Sterling said the meeting was to "explain the problem to the dorm presidents."

"Rather than do this

through a dorm-wide search and prosecution, I said why not use what I call peer group psychology. I don't think a search will ever be necessary," stated Sterling, "if the dorm presidents seek out the people

in their dorms and talk to them about it."

An amnesty period, which runs until February 22, will allow students to turn in all stolen property without punishment. According to a bulletin from the Department of Student Housing, students may return the property by "contacting their residence hall staff members or by placing it in the hallways."

"I hope we can avoid legal procedures," said Sterling. "It's so ugly. I just hope it can be done by people talking to each other. We don't care who took it or why. We just want them to know that the University wants its property back."

Woody Pritchard, Student Attorney General, also showed his concern. "We decided to try a room search as a last resort. During the amnesty period we will be trying to work with the hall councils and fraternity presidents to encourage their people to turn back in as much as they can. I hope a good percentage of it will be turned in that way."

The earlier figure of \$17,000 came from a partial list of stolen property submitted by the campus security office. The latest amount, which totals over \$32,000, is the figure given in the bulletin released by Student Housing.

## State Student Missing

DURHAM (UPI) — Authorities announced yesterday that National Guardsmen will aid in the search for a missing N.C. State University student and his companion.

They have been missing since Friday night in a wooded section near an exclusive residential neighborhood in Durham.

The families of the two young students also announced a \$500 reward for information on their whereabouts.

Jesse McBane, 19, of Pittsboro, a student at State, and Patricia Ann Mann, 20, of Sanford, a student at Watts Hospital School of Nursing

here, were last seen at a nursing school party Friday night.

McBane is a freshman in the Textile School and lives on campus in Tucker Dorm.

Authorities found the couple's abandoned car Saturday near a country club and several small lakes.

Police said there were no

signs of a struggle at the car. The couple's coats were locked inside the vehicle.

Authorities dragged a lake Monday and said they would continue searching other lakes in the area.

"It doesn't look good at all," said Police Lt. R.G. Morris.

## Dorm Rent Not Hit By Inflation

Despite inflationary costs in almost every department, the cost for dorm residence hall living will remain the same during the 1971-72 academic year.

The student living in a residence hall now pays \$133 a semester for his room, about

\$33 a month for an eight month period.

Increases have been considered for room rentals, but they haven't been firmed up. "We just haven't been able to give it the proper consideration to justify the raise," said Pat Weis,

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## Alaska Pipeline Pushed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Alaska Governor William A. Egan said Monday the prosperity of his state and its people hinged on approval of the controversial trans-Alaskan oil pipeline.

Alaskan Eskimo and Indian representatives, however, joined conservationists in opposing the \$1 billion pipeline. It would carry oil 800 miles south from Prudhoe Bay to Valdez for shipment by tanker

to the U.S. West Coast.

Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton, hosting a public hearing on the project's environmental hazards, promised to weigh the value of Alaska's Arctic wilderness as heavily as the potential riches of petroleum development before ruling on the issue. He promised "stringent safeguards," but added: "I cannot endorse the philosophy that we must impose a moratorium on resource

development forever in the Arctic."

Egan said oil revenue was the state's sole hope of providing services and opportunities for its people. He said the \$900 million Alaska got from oil lease sales in 1969 would be gone by mid-1976.

"We must have royalty oil flowing before that time or face bankruptcy," Egan testified. "...Many of the Eskimo, Indian and Aleut people of Alaska live on a level of poverty below that of any of our other Americans."

"...We cannot lock up all the vast natural resources of the state of Alaska in every corner of the land, ignoring they cry of poverty, of human want, of human ignorance and disease which it is in our power to cure."

But Richard Frank, second chief of Minto, an Indian village 20 miles from the pipeline site, and Charles Edwardsen Jr., executive director of the Arctic Slope Native Association which represents 5,000 Alaskan Eskimos, argued that the pipeline could ruin the trapping, hunting and fishing which supports their people.

"The Eskimo is the forgotten man," Edwardsen said. "...Why is it that western civilization worries about things and does not worry about people?"

Edwardsen said if the pipeline must be built Eskimos should share in the profits and be paid \$15 for every gallon of oil spilled.

Frank said Minto's 160 residents feared the oil men would damage Indian lands and streams like prospectors did in the Arctic gold rush of decades past.

Representatives John D. Dingell, D-Mich., and Les Aspin, D-Wis., testified that the Interior Department's safeguards against rupture of the pipeline and other hazards were insufficient. Dingell warned of "environmental disaster" and said Alaska's north slope oil should be kept in reserve, not exploited.

## Prison Recipient

## Books Donated

by Mike Haynes  
Features Editor

A group of students donated over 3,000 books Friday to officials at Central Prison. The books were collected in a drive which began February 1 to provide the prisoners with study material for high school equivalency tests.

A group of State students, led by Bob Walker and John Pfefferkorn, collected books and donations to fill a new prison library. The prison now has a library of sorts; books are brought to the cells in carts, but no browsing room is available.

With the acquisition of these new volumes, a room will be converted to a library for the prisoners' use. The prison once had a library room but it was destroyed in a riot several years ago.

The list of read material ranged from textbooks to novels. Many of them will be useful in the tutoring of prisoners by students from St. Augustine.

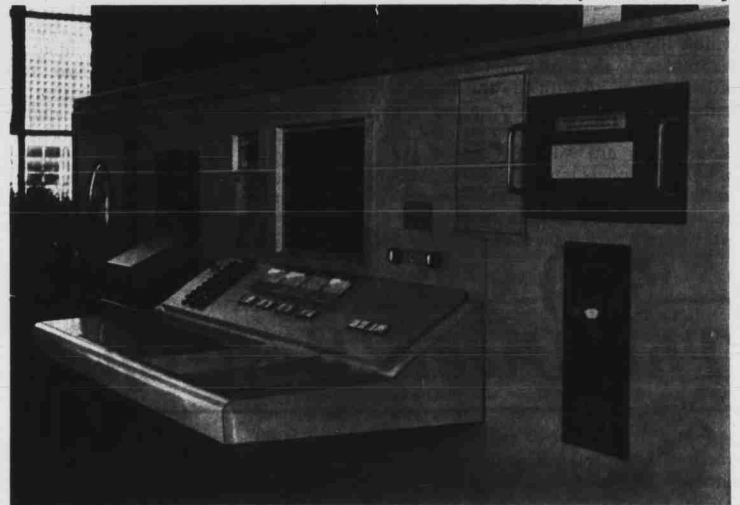
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### ON THE INSIDE

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### TODAY'S WEATHER

Warmer today with highs in the middle to upper 50's. Chance of precipitation is 0 today and tonight.



This futuristic console is the heart of a \$10,000 monitoring system that can detect fires in practically any campus building. photo by Cain

## Monitors Watch Campus

by Arnold Cobb  
Staff Writer

Over 300 sensors now monitor many buildings on campus.

As State's physical facilities continue to expand, the problems associated with efficient maintenance and fire protection become increasingly complex. In order to monitor the many systems that keep the campus operating, the Physical Plant is presently using a Honeywell System 6 Selectographic Supervisory Data Center.

J. Arthur Edwards Jr., Superintendent of Engineering and Utilities stated that the \$10,000 Data Center is handling signals from approximately 300 sensors located throughout campus and has the capability of checking on a total of 999.

Each building is allotted ten channels although many are not using all available channels at the moment. A three-digit code is used to identify each sensor location.

When a malfunction occurs and an alarm is

triggered, the Data Center automatically prints out the sensor code along with the date and time. Since the Data Center is under 24-hour surveillance, no time is lost in responding to the alarm.

In the event of failure of electrical or thermal controls, repairs are directly called. When the signal indicates a fire, Campus Security is notified first and the fire department immediately afterward.

Sensors now operating are sensitive enough to indicate the presence of smoke as well as fire. Others respond to failures in the heating and air conditioning systems. The temperature of chilled water is taken for readings and air conditioning units. Also, sensors are used to detect electrical power failure in substations and whether elevators are operating.

A major goal for the systems is the location of individual sensors so they may be found more easily in the event of fire. Presently, a fire alarm will locate the building in which the fire occurs and no more.

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# the Technician

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

the Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1970

EDITORIALS

OPINIONS

## Land, air, or money?

Debate continues in Washington over two of America's hottest environmental issues, the Supersonic Transport and the oil pipeline across Alaska. The backers of the pipeline appear to be winning their struggle against those who wish to conserve our country's few remaining natural resources, but the issue has not yet been settled. There is still a chance to save Alaska's wilderness from the wealthy oil interests and a chance to save our upper atmosphere and budget from the SST backers.

America's effort to keep up with the Europeans in the air was nearly dealt its death blow during the last Congressional session. But the SST pulled out a last-second victory by securing authorization for the program until the early part of March. Those congressmen who may profit from the construction of the SST, or whose states would gain business and revenue from its continuity, will most certainly be putting up an even bigger fight to keep the program alive now that they know there is considerable opposition to it. It is just about time for us to put our feet down on this program, and the others like it which tend to give money to a few at the expense of our entire population. Seattle, Washington may lose one of its biggest industries if the SST is terminated, and Boeing, Inc., manufacturer of the SST, will most assuredly end up firing some of its personnel if it loses the transport contract. But if the contract is continued, our environment will be the one to suffer.

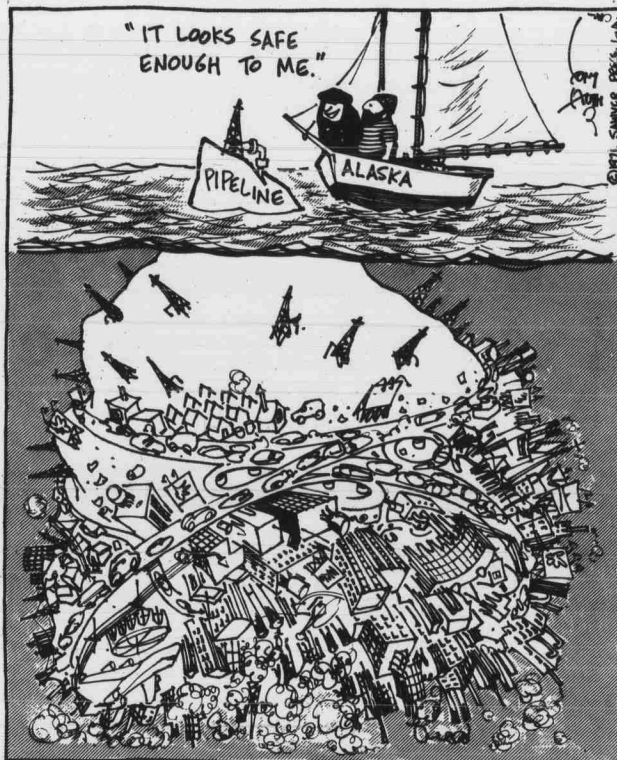
Some say we must build the SST in order to keep up with the Russian plane and the British-French Concorde; we must keep our supremacy in the air. Since when are we supposed to pour billions of dollars into a program in order to "keep up with the Joneses," especially in a project whose need has not been established? Now is the time for Congress

to realize that the SST is not among the list of top national priorities, but that the conservation of our environment must be.

The same goes for the Alaskan oil pipeline. Wally Hickle was one of the few top Washington bureaucrats who had the courage to stand up to the wealthy, big-time industrial polluters and rapers of our environment. As we well remember, though, Hickle got the axe, both for his opposition to the polluters and his stand against President Richard Nixon. Now that Hickle is gone, oilmen are apparently going to secure the rights to ravage the environment of, ironically enough, Hickle's own home state of Alaska.

Environmentalists have won one round of the pipeline fight: a report issued by the Interior Department advised that half of the line should be built above the ground on stilts. But this one victory is not enough to prevent the hot oil from melting the perma frost of Alaska's frozen earth, creating a situation where erosion, faults, and a general ecological unbalance in the state could occur. And there is also a possibility that breakage could occur in the line, causing enormous damage to the wilderness.

Alaska is now torn between the question of wealth or wilderness. She badly needs the revenue the North Slope oil could bring, but does she not also need to preserve one of the few remaining wilderness areas of North America? The U.S. does need the oil so that the country would not be so heavily dependent on the oil countries of the tension-torn Middle East. Other ways of transporting the oil are being investigated, including submarine transports traveling beneath the ice of the Arctic Ocean. The time has come when we must find an alternative solution. We cannot afford to continue to sacrifice our environment just so a few can have the wealth.



## Which one is correct?

by Andy Leager  
Dissenting Staff Writer

As I sat there next to Al Capp at his Saturday press conference amid a crowd of gawking, hero-worshipping crewcuts, I could not help wondering why he should be holding a press conference answering my questions instead of the other way around. What makes him more of an authority than me, with my long hair, long beard and long words, to answer questions about America today? As he began fielding questions I found my answer: nothing.

Oh, sure, he told me that he knew he was correct because he has the experience. I told him I knew I was correct because I have the youth. Which one is correct? That depends on whether you are young or experienced.

At any rate, he has the facilities (money) to take the time to disseminate his ideas, and he is good at it, too. A professional disseminator I would say; an amateur philosopher though, just like me. His talents as a cartoonist and humorist are unquestioned by me, and he knows how to make a point clear, if not blunt, so that it hurts more when it goes in.

His examination of society's institutions has

been accurate, although at times he has sacrificed accuracy in favor of exaggeration to maximize the media of cartoon and public lecture. Consequently, Capp has chosen to institutionalize his principles and simplify them so that they seem too unfair toward one group, too categorical. Maybe, but persuading the world that he is correct is his right and his purpose; and humor, exaggeration and unfairness give his viewpoint the necessary punch.

His experience has made him practiced and unafraid, and his ease is contagious. His reaction to my presence beside him was limited to a humorous and slightly digging remark to the crowd about the institution of long hairs, and why not: it was his press conference. I would have done the same to him if I had been on display.

Still he smiled a good-natured smile at me, proving he is a human, motivated by an admirable sense of responsibility which maybe, to the public, is overshadowed by his overwhelming personality, forceful presentation and consuming desire to save his ass—and thus the human race's ass—his way. I liked him.

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—THE STORIES BEHIND THE HEADLINES

## The Owen Hall improvement project is . . .

BY GEORGE PANTON

Friday's *Technician* reported that over \$17,000 worth of University property has been reported missing since the beginning of school last August. The story did not list any of the misappropriated items. The following is a partial list of missing items reported to campus security.

The Design School has lost 90 Toledo drafting stools valued at \$783. A G.E. wall clock valued at \$26 has disappeared from the men's locker room in Carmichael Gym. Someone has a \$150 red Manco lawn mower, taken from the Quonset Hut on Varsity Drive.

Several thousand dollars worth of lounge furniture has been stolen from various buildings on campus. The new Education building seems particularly hard hit as several of the modern lounge chairs have been stolen. Also vinyl and aluminum furniture has been stolen from Mann Hall.

The list also includes some of the best camera equipment made. A Nikon camera and lenses were taken from Ricks Hall while someone stole an enlarger and other darkroom equipment from the Agromeck office. For the less photo minded, a \$300 Polaroid Land camera was taken from Burlington Lab.

The list also includes two Garrard hi-fi speakers, Carousel slide projector, a \$255 custom built turntable from Thompson Theater, four Smith Corona calculators valued at \$2400, a M-5 stereomicroscope valued at \$1,600, 300 pounds of wire valued at \$500, and a piece of equipment Riddick Lab valued at \$3,000.

Recently Owen Hall was searched and over \$2000 worth of University property was found in the dorm rooms. It has been reported that one room was searched and contained a great quantity of misappropriated furniture. The room was cleaned out except for a bookcase and the carpet on the floor. However, a student was quoted as saying the book case came from Poe Hall, and the carpet on the floor was also stolen from Poe Hall.

In the residence hall handbook, Owen Dorm is described as "home of SG. . . With a reputation for housing very active residents, Owen Hall almost had a monopoly on Student Government senators last year. More than a dozen legislators resided in Owen.

"Activities last year included hall improvement projects. . ." It sounds like the improvement projects got a little out of hand this year, and if there are any SG senators left in the dorm, they should see to it that these activities do not continue.

\* \* \* \* \*

With the opening of the library scheduled in a few weeks, several members of the library's staff christened the new building with a bottle of Bud, which was given to mail clerk Ed Walker, who was the first employee to move into the new building. Most of the major part of the book move will probably take place during Spring break.

\* \* \* \* \*

SEMINAR OF THE WEEK: Plant Pathology

Seminar: "Sexual Attraction in Nematodes." It beat our second place winner: Entomology Seminar: "Differences in Behaviour Within the Termite Worker Caste."

\* \* \* \* \*

Blue Bulletin Surprise: LITTLE GERMAN BAND!! If you are interested in playing for fun in a faculty "Little German Band" and have your own trumpet, alto sax, clarinet, or trombone, please call J. Hammerle, extension 3121 as soon as possible. Horns are available for bass and baritone players. The band already has sixteen members and there are places for at least ten more. Have fun—making your own music!!

Interested Faculty Members

the Technician  
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# LETTERTORIALS

## Safran rapped

To the Editor:

Mr. Perry "Doak" Safran's tasteless discussion of ACC coaches' dress styles in the February 5 issue would be innocuous enough were it not for the patent ethnic slur "Jewish innkeeper" which he persists in applying to Mr. Dean Smith.

I ignored this barb when it first appeared in an issue some weeks ago although I witnessed first hand the hurt it caused to sensitive persons—to Jews who are my friends. I realize now that I should not have remained silent.

It would be possible to challenge the aptness of the term: what is a "Jewish" innkeeper anyway? How does he differ from other innkeepers? But such a line of inquiry would obscure the real issue—Mr. Safran's persistent and callous resort to ethnic stereotype in his column.

The press has come a long way from the glib specters of "Jew bankers" and "Jew plots" which stalked a frightened America and Germany in the 1920's and 30's, but careless comics like Mr. Safran who deal in ethnic and racial stereotypes can bring them all back.

Mr. Safran may snipe as he wishes at the coaching staff; they can answer for themselves as individuals, but he shouldn't rifle the graves of six million people for his ammunition.

L. Lynn Hogue  
Instructor Of English

## Governmental control

To the Editor:

Each year one in 400 is killed and one in 100 of us is seriously injured in traffic accidents. If these risks seem acceptable, consider that the present rate, during the next 50 years one in 80 will die and one in two will be at least temporarily disabled on the highway. In the next 15 years, probably more will die in traffic accidents than were killed in our nation's frequent wars in the past 100 years. The only way these trends can be retarded is through strong government action and control in the most neglected area of highway safety, which is safer automobile construction.

R.E. Giddings suggested in Friday's *Technician* that we should resist this form of government control because it represents a possible form of repression. This way of thinking totally disregards the far greater threat posed against each of us by the government's current inability to remove drunken drivers and

unsafe vehicles from our nation's highways.

One of the most appalling examples of government inaction and corporate corruption concerning automotive safety was the introduction of the Corvair in 1960. Ralph Nader, in his book, *Unsafe at Any Speed*, revealed that General Motors encountered steering failures in their Corvoirs on their testing grounds before and during the time Corvair was marketed.

Due to an inherently unsafe design, which GM engineers fully understood, these cars would for no apparent reason suddenly flip out of control under ideal driving conditions at speeds as low as 30 m.p.h. Deaths and disabling injuries due to this purposely engineered defect continued until 1964. GM was then forced through lawsuits by maimed individual and adverse publicity to install a simple and extremely inexpensive device which significantly increased the stability of the Corvair. Other unsafe aspects remained, however, and the Corvair was finally discontinued to enhance GM's public image.

There are many other scandals related to automotive industries deliberate unconcern for vehicle safety. The only hope for controlling an irresponsible industry which directly affects one out of every six jobs, is through strong and immediate governmental action.

Greg Jones  
Jr.—C.E.

## Forensic verbiage?

To the Editor:

Does the railroad ride on us, or do we ride on the railroad? That question was asked in the mid-eighteen hundreds by H. D. Thoreau, who never lived to find the answer. Of course he thought because thousands of Irish and Chinese laborers were worked to death by the rail companies, that the road was a terrible social evil. If time had stopped at that point in history, I'm sure that he would have been justified.

Time did not stop, and although railroads have worked countless injustices in the intervening century, the U.S. would be in sad shape if they had not developed. I doubt that many people would give up their standard of living for mere morals, a neat and ontologic—if gappy—philosophical package, but how does that really apply here?

The real question I'm asking is whether the Athletic Department rides on us, or we on it? Digressing, a strange phenomenon of Americanism is that if you have a product for sale, you must advertise it. A university is unequipped to hire an ad firm to tout Moo-Yoo's glory and merits, and thus fill its rolls with aspiring frosh. There are many people who follow athletic events, and when they

hear of NCSU getting romped by Texas, they look into the academic program here to see if it's any better than Athletics.

It is paradoxical, but the most avidly supported programs at universities (please look that word up in a dictionary) are branches of athletics! I am not arguing that sports are not educative, I am saying that there is only a certain amount of financial support that a university can expect from typical public and alumni, and that unfortunately, aside from associated sports, many people would never give anything to a university knowingly. (It occurs to me that the same man who goes crazy over football, often derides non-athletic students as "commie-pinko-hippie-radicals." Not exactly the noise made by money being shelled out.) I am continually shocked at the number of my peers that swear and aver that they won't give one more red dime to this Kow Kollege after they graduate. Like it, or not, that's the real cop-out.

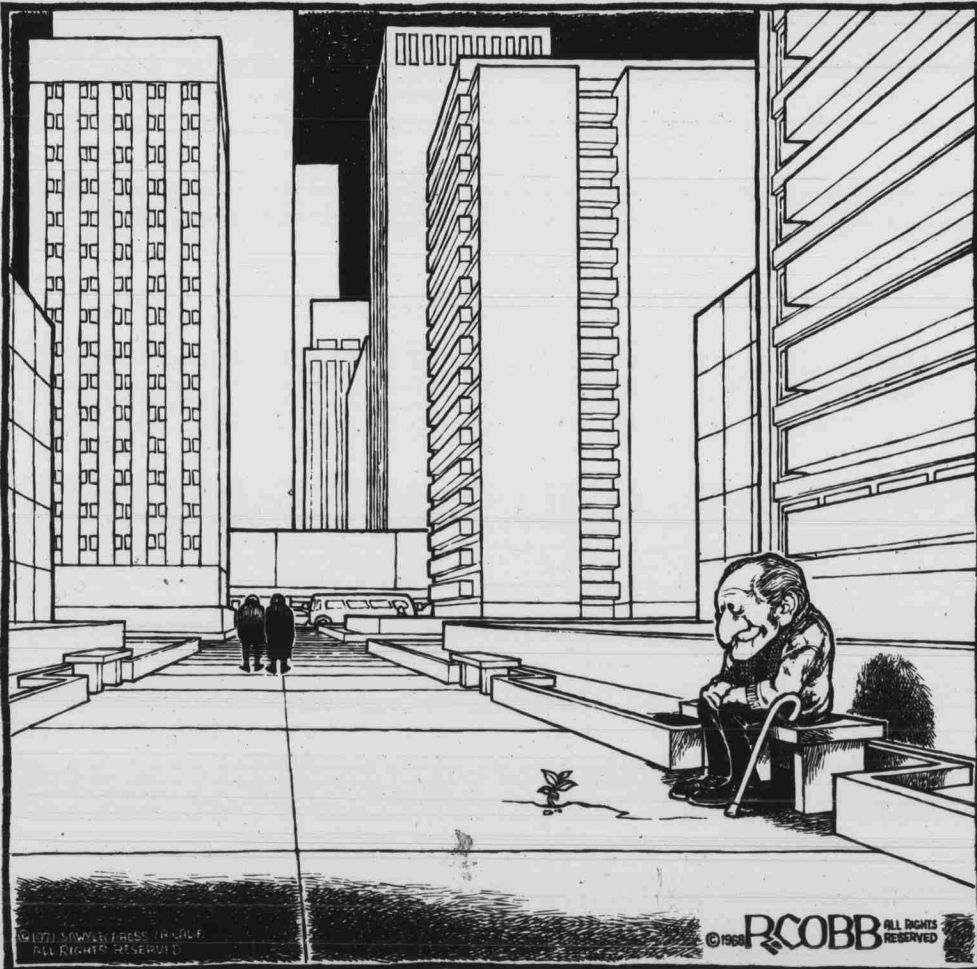
The glaring flaw in my logic is that I don't have any idea of the proportion of non-athletic income derived from the University's expenditures on athletics. I'll wager that there aren't 100 people associated with the university in any way that do know.

All of the pompous accusation, and the defensive panegyric recently traded by the Student Government and Administration is just so much forensic verbiage. The question at hand is not a moral, normative one. It can be resolved only one way, and that is by referring to the facts. The source of these facts is the audit of university business records. I find it ironic that a demand for publication of essential parts of these records hasn't been made, as the issue is so important. I also find it inconsistent that an administrator of the Chancellor's level didn't proffer evidence when he disclaimed charges of a one million dollar surplus in non-academic accounts. If business records—which are public anyhow—were published, I believe most students could draw their own inferences.

The flaw in my argument is its amoral character; c.f., economic only. If we stick to money as a guide, then parking for Wolfpack Club, F.O.T.C., et al., should be assigned by remunerative benefit only. (Benefit to non-athletics, that is.) If we are to be moral about this, we must remember that Blind Justice doesn't care if it's a New Arts goer, or sports booster who is abrogating the purchased right of a student to park.

We are in this up to our ears now, and if the decision which we make is injurious in the long run, theonus will be on us, not Dr. Caldwell. I am back to my starting point. Money or Morals; Morals, or PACK POWER, which do we want?

Question L. Elliott  
Soph. N.E.



## Doctor's Bag

by Arnold Werner, M.D.

Question: I went to a gynecologist about three months ago and he said I had venereal warts and they would go away without treatment. This has not happened and I wondered if you had any ideas on how I could get rid of them?

Answer: Warts are the result of a viral infection in the epidermis or superficial layers of the skin. As the virus reproduces it causes local disruption of the structure of the skin leading to the formation of the wart. The appearance of the wart seems to be dependent upon the ecology of the area inhabited. Thus, a wart on the hand will have a different appearance than a wart in the genital area where a moist and warm environment seems to result in abundant proliferation. The venereal wart's proper name is condyloma acuminatum. This cauliflower-like growth occurring most often in women is actually not a venereal disease at all and is thus misnamed.

The relationship between a host and an unwanted guest is always complex and what makes warts appear on some people and not on others is unclear. Often the warts disappear without treatment and the person may develop immunity to the virus. Failing spontaneous recovery, treatment with local application of medicine is usually successful and if this doesn't work, it can be frozen off or zapped with electricity. All three treatments should be managed by a physician so I suggest returning to your gynecologist. You have but one set of genitalia, take good care of it.

\* \* \* \* \*

Question: My roommate and I disagree about opening the windows in our room. He says that drafts at night will give you a cold, I disagree. Which one of us is right?

Answer: My own informal, non-validated study indicates that disagreements between roommates about opening windows ranks third behind making noise and leaving rooms messy. Drafts at night do not give you a cold; neither do drafts during the day. Viruses produce colds and close contact with people enhances the transmission of the infection. Some investigators feel that a higher incidence of colds in winter is due to the fact that people stay indoors more and are in closer proximity to each other. The hot, dry indoor winter environment may produce irritation of mucus membranes and enhance the possibility of developing a cold. A room humidifier of the steam or dry vapor type is a safe effective counter to the dryness.

Most people seem to sleep better when the room is cool, but there is always an exception. Barring illnesses such as hypothyroidism which are accompanied by cold intolerance, there is no good explanation for individual variation in cold tolerance.

***Includes Greatly Expanded Space***

# Faculty Likes New Home In Tompkins

by Mike Haynes  
Features Editor

Moving from Harrelson to Tompkins Hall would seem to be a demeaning change, but the members of the Politics and Speech departments seem overjoyed with all the space available in the 65-year old building, especially the secretary with a bed in her office.

Ray Camp, a speech professor, gave his enthusiastic account of Tompkins. "This is the best office I've ever had in my life. It's clean, and big enough for my seminar classes. This office is so big I'm thinking about making it into a pool hall."

Camp also praised the appearance of the high-ceilinged rooms. "This place doesn't look like Madison Avenue, which pleases me." Indicating the large window behind him Camp mused, "I suppose this window will have certain aesthetic values in the spring." He thinks his private office will give him cause to keep more office hours.

The Speech Department was previously divided between Winston Hall and the Alumni Building. The faculty members are not only pleased with the office space; the move brings the department together, providing more convenient communication.

Speech secretary Nancy Snow previously had a small office in the Alumni Building.

She said the closet in her new office is as big as her old office

was. "This office is so big it's almost like a basketball court," she said.

The most striking aspect of her office is the bed inside the door. "It was here when I moved in. I think it belonged to the psychology department. I wish they'd move it, because I keep hearing so many comments about it," she said.

William J. Block, head of the politics department, likes Tompkins much more than Harrelson. "In Harrelson we had full professors sharing offices with two other faculty members. Now each professor has a private office. We feel the faculty will be able to do a more effective job as advisors because of the privacy," Block said.

Although most of the offices are air conditioned, some of the faculty members think the heat in the classrooms may prove to be a problem. A few small classrooms may be air conditioned in the future, but the electricity in the building will not handle any more air conditioners at present.

The faculty members may be optimistic, but many of the students aren't. The new paint job included a bright orange color for the hall benches. Barry Carpenter commented, "The benches look like Howard Johnson's. I don't like to have a pole in the middle of my class either." He added sarcastically, "It's just bunches of fun."

Don D'Ambrosi was a little more optimistic. "At least you can look out the windows," he said.



Although most of the moving in Tompkins Hall is finished, the basement is still a site of confusion.

## Laundry Has Staff Clientele

by Trudy Shepherd

More staff are using the University Laundry than students. Mrs. Lois Weeks, Office Manager of the Laundry, estimates faculty and staff compose about three-fourths of the business.

The biggest sources of income are the 35 departments served by the Laundry each month. Athletic and Physical Education departments furnish the most income of the thirty-five.

Students use the Laundry mainly for changing linen, according to Mrs. Weeks. The facility does the sheets for linen rental, but does not handle the money. The Linen Rental Trust receives that \$25 payment, while the Laundry charges the Trust for cleaning the linen.

Five thousand dollars is the average intake by the NCSU Laundry and Dry Cleaning Plant during the summer. Ten thousand dollars monthly is average for the year remainder. But, it really is non-profit, according to Mrs. Weeks. Twenty-seven laundry employees, 11 dorm linen agents, and three managers work at the business.

Heat, water, and light bills, a bill for use of the Student Bank, and roughly \$940 a month for supplies such as soap powders and bags combine to dwindle money taken in.

Last year's profits bought a new linen delivery truck. The old one "was just able to get up that hill," observed Mrs. Weeks.

"Having laundry offices f the dorms does help business," stated Mrs. Weeks. Ten men students and one woman student work at the Laundry branch offices. The only girl agent, Ella Papolos, remarks that she has "a monopoly on the girls' dorms," Metcalf and Carroll, but not on co-ed Lee.

J.R. Gower has been laundry manager for 28 years. Going with the linen truck driver to pick-up laundry, and loading and unloading the linen is part f his morning routine.

In the future, a new Physical Plant, including Laundry, is to be built near the new Central Store. Mrs. Weeks commented that probably when moving time comes, the Laundry will no longer be needed, since Hillsborough Street will have so many laundries. "I hope they need one until I'm ready to retire," she added.



Is it a dorm room? Guess again; this bed resides in the Speech Department office in Tompkins Hall.

Staff  
Photos  
by  
Allan  
Cain

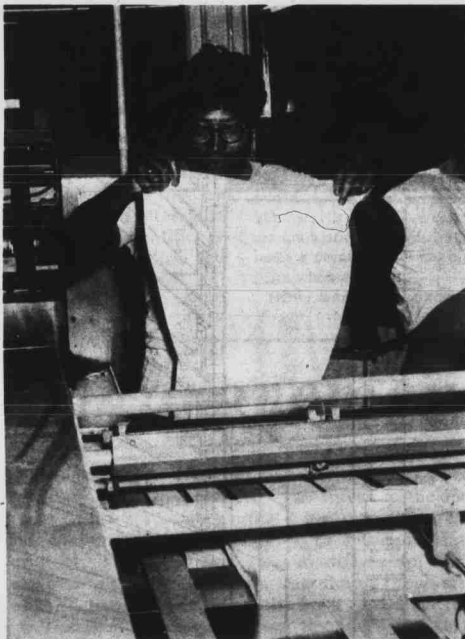
**Pi Mu Epsilon Fraternity's Math Mangler**

A five dollar cash prize will be given for the first correct solution. Decision of the judges will be final. Eligibility is limited to undergraduates who are not members of Pi Mu Epsilon.

All replies must be taken in person to the Mathematics Office, Harrelson 255. Deadline for submission of entries is next Wednesday at 12:00. Please include name, address, and phone number with your entry.

**PROBLEM:**

A train leaves New York twice a day for Denver. A train leaves Denver twice a day for New York. Each Trip takes exactly three days. If you are traveling to Denver, how many trains will you meet on their way to New York? No two trains leave at the same time.



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Panel 2: "WELCOME BACK, DOCTOR! HOW WAS THE MEDICAL CONVENTION?"

Panel 3: "I HAD A SMASHING TIME! MET SOME GREAT CHAPS, WENT TO SOME SUPER PARTIES..."

Panel 4: "OH, I ALSO TOURED SYDNEY'S NEW OPHTHALMOLOGY HOSPITAL. BET IT LOOKS QUITE PRETTY, DOESN'T IT?"

Panel 5: "SURELY, SWEETHEART... IT'S A SITE FOR SORE EYES!"

# Groups To Participate In Music/Rap Session

Members of three rock groups: Big Brother and the Holding Company, the Elephant's Memory and Seals and Crofts plus soloist, R. B. Greaves will participate in a music/rap session Monday, February 22 at 7 p.m. on

WUNC-TV, Channel 4. The program, "Why Can't You Hear Through the Noise in Your Ear?" is part of the series, The Turned-on Crisis, Public Television's national project on drug abuse, distributed in North Carolina by

University of North Carolina Television, the statewide public television network. Host for the program will be "Brother John" Rydgren, host of ABC-FM "Love." Also appearing will be NBC news correspondent, Edwin Newman

and psychologist-radio-TV personality, Dr. Joyce Brothers. "Why can't You Hear Through the Noise in Your Ear?" will attempt to bring the meaning of contemporary rock music into perspective for the adult generation. The program will elaborate upon four prime issues of the youth culture: drugs, freedom to do one's own thing, the need to find excitement and meaning in life, and the belief that institutions must be relevant.

Starting with the often-heard complaint that rock music is "too loud," and accusations that it encourages young people to experiment with drugs, the program will move toward pointing up the positive values communicated through rock music.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA TELEVISION is the statewide public television network bringing in-school, adult and continuing education, news and public affairs, cultural and entertainment programming to the people of North Carolina.



Why Can't You Hear Through the Noise In Your Ear?, a program from The Turned On Crisis, will be a music/rap session presented on WUNC-TV

## On Edgar Cayce

### Puryear To Lecture In Poe

Dr. Herbert Bruce Puryear will lecture on "The Significance of the Edgar Cayce Story" in Poe Hall auditorium, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Puryear is the second speaker in a series sponsored by the Liberal Arts Council and the Education Council.

With a Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology Puryear is the Director of Education for the Association for Research and Enlightenment.

Dr. Puryear and his family moved to Virginia Beach to take this new position in February, 1969, after living in San Antonio, Texas, where for the previous seven years he was a professor of psychology at Trinity University.

Dr. Puryear received his B.A. in psychology from Stanford University and his M.A., Ph.D., and Clinical Internship, from the University of North

Carolina.

He also received a Post-Doctoral Research Fellowship from the National Institute of Mental Health to conduct laboratory research on sleep and dreaming. In addition to this area of research his work in psychology has included special study in the areas of personality theory, psychotherapy, the psychology of religion, and psychical research.

Dr. Puryear first became interested in the Edgar Cayce work in 1951 when Meredith Ann, now his wife, introduced him to THERE IS A RIVER, by Tom Sugrue.

In 1953 they spent three weeks at A.R.E. Headquarters in Virginia Beach; and in 1959 they stayed two months at Headquarters where he conducted classes during the Congress and Summer School weeks.

Since then he has lectured and taught for the A.R. E. on subjects related to the readings on numerous occasions both at Virginia Beach and across the nation.



## Thompson Holds Tryouts

For the final production of the season, Thompson Theatre will present *The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton Under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade* by Peter Weiss. This play has been described as one of the most powerful and exciting of this century.

A free verse play of alienation, Marat/Sade is Brechtian, didactic, absurdist, Theatre of Cruelty. According to Peter Brooke, "Weiss' play is strong, its central conception startlingly original, its silhouette sharp and unmistakable. He forces us to relate opposites and face contradictions. He leaves us raw."

Tryouts for this production

will be February 22, 7 p.m. at Thompson Theatre; February 23, 7 p.m. Room 248-50, Erdahl-Cloyd Union; February 24, 7 p.m. Thompson Theatre.

There will be a large cast of all types and ages. Singers and musicians are also needed.

The play will be performed April 16 thru 18 and April 22 thru 25.

## Fraternity Collects Change In Annual 'Bounce For Beats'

by Perry Safran  
Assistant News Editor

Local fraternity Sigma Alpha Mu kept the ball going for 32 hours Friday and Saturday to earn a total of \$1562 for the February Heart Month Campaign of the Heart Association.

The annual "Bounce for Beats" project got under way about 11 a.m. Friday with Attorney General Robert Morgan bouncing the ball first.

The sponsoring fraternity brothers managed to keep the ball bouncing for 32 hours night and day. Sisters of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority helped in getting contributions from passing shoppers in front of J.C. Penney's in Cameron Village. There was no set contribution to participate. Anyone could make whatever contribution he or she wished and bounce the ball for as long as he or she wanted. The hope was to have a penny for every

bounce.

The original goals were to have the ball bounce for 3,000 times and collect \$300. As it happened, the ball was bounced well over 3500 times and over \$1500 was collected.

Lou Bello refereed the

bounces, while local personality Linda Richards and Lieutenant Governor Pat Taylor took part in the affair.

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# Basketball Finals Highlight Intramural Action

The semi-final play-offs will be held this afternoon in Women's Intramural Basketball beginning at 4:30. The top two teams from each league play off for the championship.

Carroll I will meet Sigma Kappa in the first game. Starting at 5:45 Metcalf II will take on Metcalf I. The finals will be held next Monday at 4:30.

A round robin softball tournament will be held the week of March 1-5. Entries of teams of nine are due at the Intramural Office by Thursday, February 25 at 4:30.

All those interested in umpiring softball games sign up in the Intramural Office as soon

as possible. No experience is necessary. There will be a rules interpretation clinic before play begins.

Entries are now being accepted for independent softball. Individuals that will be participating in either Fraternity or Resident softball will not be eligible for the Independent League. Those interested may sign up in Room 210, Carmichael Gymnasium.

There will be an organization meeting on Thursday, February 18 at 7 p.m. in Room 211, Carmichael Gym. A representative from each team must be present. Play will begin the week of February 22.

Semifinals in Resident Basketball were completed Monday night with Turlington and Alexander emerging the winners. Turlington, behind a balanced team effort, blasted Gold by the score of 60-39. Alexander, on the other hand, defeated Owen 1, 48-44 in a close game from beginning to end.

In the consolation bracket,

Bagwell will meet Sullivan 3 in the finals. Bagwell won over Sullivan 1 while Sullivan 3 defeated Braagaw 1.

Finals in the championship and consolation brackets will be played Wednesday night at 7 on courts 7 and 8.

The semifinals of fraternity basketball were also completed Monday night with two rousing games. Defending fraternity

SAE defeated TKE 43-30. Led by a balanced scoring attack, SAE overcame a slow start to dump the much taller team from TKE.

In the other semifinal game, SPE came from behind in beating Theta Chi 36-24. Although the scoring was low, the closeness of the game led to an exciting finish, which saw SPE explode from a two point defi-

cit to a commanding 12 point advantage.

In the consolation bracket, Sigma Pi moved into the finals by defeating Sigma Chi, 37-28. Their opponent in the consolation finals is PKT which won a thriller from Delta Sigma, 36-34.

The finals in both the consolation and championship brackets will be played tonight at 8:15 on courts 7 and 8.

## Grapplers Wrestle to 17-17 Tie

by Wayne Lowder  
Sports Writer

The Wolfpack came from behind to gain a 17-17 tie with Georgia Tech in last Saturday's contest at Atlanta.

The heavyweights, which have been weak all year, had a complete reversal of form as

the Pack took wins in the 167-lb, 177-lb, 190-lb, and heavyweight categories.

State suffered a drought in the first six bouts. Freshman Charles Williams was the only winner as he defeated his 134-lb opponent by a decision. After the first six matches, the Pack found themselves on the

short end of a 17-3 score.

Steve Rhode sparked the heavyweight's performances with a decision over his 167-lb opponent. Motivated by Rhode's match, the remaining Pack wrestlers came through with the wins which tied the score.

Paul Pratt was the victor in

the 177-lb class, and Wes Head outwrestled his 190-lb opponent. Down 17-12 with only one match remaining, the Pack needed a pin in the heavyweight class. Howard met the challenge, as he recorded his first pin of the year.

Coach Jerry Daniels was impressed with his team's performance. He said, "It was a pleasant surprise to tie them. We weren't supposed to do that well against Georgia Tech. They were highly favored over us."

"Our heavyweights did an exceptional job. We have been weak there all season, but they showed what they were capable of in Atlanta."

The Pack lost two extremely close matches which could have made the difference between a tie and a win. Both Jerry Brinton and Bob Reeder were ahead when the match ended, but riding time cost them a decision.

"Both Reeder and Brinton have been wrestling with jammed fingers. Reeder was leading 2-1 when his match ended, but lost two points because of the riding time. Brinton lost by the same margin. Their jammed fingers prevent them from gripping effectively which cuts down on their wrestling efficiency," commented Coach Daniels.

Coach Daniels feels the team is now headed in the right direction. "We have been pacing our matches all season, pointing toward the ACC Tournament. I now feel confident that we will reach our peak when the tournament begins."

The Pack's next match is Saturday at Charlottesville, Virginia, where they take on the Virginia Cavaliers.

## State's Ski Team Places Ninth at Beech Mountain

The N.C. State ski team captured ninth place in the third annual Southern Intercollegiate Ski Championships held February 11 and 12 at Beech Mountain Ski Area near Boone, North Carolina.

The University of Tennessee won the 21 team competition after overcoming an early lead by the University of Virginia, defending champion and pre-race favorite.

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill took second place with a surprisingly strong showing. Carolina racer Pierce Cassidy was the

overall men's champion after good finishes in both the giant slalom and downhill races.

Other strong team performances were by the University of the South, third, and fourth place by previously undefeated Virginia.

The first day's giant slalom race proved disappointing for State's recently organized team.

Senior Tim Hull took 21st place, while junior Mike Radzinski finished 23rd in a field of 78 racers. Sophomore Jay Beman was disqualified in the

giant slalom competition after missing a gate.

The fourth State skier, senior Rick Vong, sat out the giant slalom with a badly cut leg suffered during a practice run.

The second day's competition was more successful for the Wolfpack alpine crew. Hull turned an early starting position into a first place finish in the downhill race.

His excellent run eventually proved to be a full second faster than his nearest competitor as later starters unsuccessfully challenged his early lead.

Vong posted State's second best run of the day while Radzinski and Beman completed State's excellent showing on the downhill course.

The team hopes to strengthen itself on February 21 when they will compete in one of Sugar Mountain's regularly scheduled, public NASTAR races.

State's next intercollegiate ski competition will be on February 25 and 26 at Sugar Mountain.



Tickets are now on sale for the NCAA Eastern Regional basketball finals to be held here at Reynolds Coliseum on March 18 and 20.

The tickets which are left after mail orders were

filled, will be sold at \$12 per book between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Tickets may be picked up at the coliseum box office.

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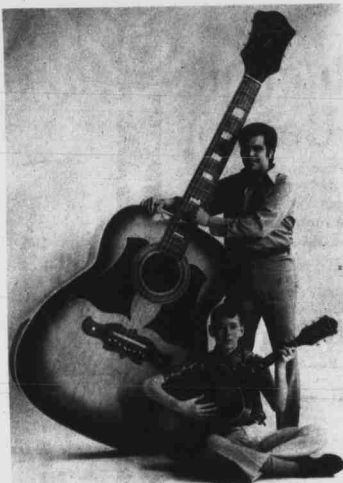
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H-954	Arch Top	74.50	58.25
H-15V	Solid Body Elec.	97.50	75.25
H-27	Electric Bass	199.50	154.38
H-22/1	Electric Bass	109.50	84.48
H-530	Bass Amp 15 in. Jensen	229.95	179.40
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H-98	Ukelele	12.50	9.70

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## Sophs Have Streak On Line

by Stephen Boutwell  
Sports Editor

Sophomores Rick Holdt, Bob Heuts and Bill Benson have a little something extra riding on tonight's clash with South Carolina. They have never lost to a Gamecock team.

Last year, State's Wolflets defeated the Biddies twice. All three were instrumental in the double victory. State overwhelmed the highly favored Biddies here 94-77. Benson popped in 26 points while USC's Kevin Joyce was tops with 32.

The Wolflets turned the trick again one week later with a very impressive 76-70 win. It was impressive since State played the game with only five men. That was all that made the trip. The other scholarship player, Mark Balback was out with an injured foot, as he had been most of the season.

The regular fifth starter, Dick Curran, an original football signee, was attending spring practice. The other players were either playing baseball or had dropped from the team.

Heuts was high man in that game with 21 points in perhaps the best team effort and best game of the season for the frosh. Joyce had 19 points in that game.

Coach Sloan would also like to see the record stay intact. The team has been having its problems lately. The veteran coach is finding it difficult to explain his Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde team.

They can look like the State teams of old on one night and do a complete reversal in their next outing.

The Pack thought they had solved the problem of a leader on the floor when they elected Al Heartley as captain. Al has been doing a fine job but the problem is still nagging the team.

Last year when the Pack was trailing by, say five or six points with a few minutes left in the contest, the team would nine times out of ten give the ball to Vann Williford who often lived up to his "Mr. Clutch" title.

This year the clutch shot, for the most part, has been missing. Ed Leftwich has proven himself on several occasions, such as the last-second shot in the Maryland win. But he hasn't been consistent.

Heartley also has proven that he has the capabilities but he fails to take the open shot when he has it. With his scoring average higher than last year, it can't be that he doesn't have the confidence to take the shot, he seems to be just looking for that open man that never seems to be around at the right moment.

Before this past weekend's action, State had perhaps its best workout of the season. They were making the good moves, hitting the boards and had a general overall fine attitude. But they didn't seem to carry it over to the real thing.

They'll have to tonight. South Carolina isn't forgetting the upset win in the championship battle in the ACC tournament last season. They will be up for this one in a very spirited Carolina Coliseum. Let's hope the Pack can have the same kind of spirit.

State's newly formed ski team had a remarkable showing this weekend at Beech Mountain. The skiing team is relatively new and still lacks experienced skiers though.

## Joyce Out of Action

# Wolfpack Travels To USC

by Perry Safran  
Sports Writer

State takes its show on the road against the South Carolina Gamecocks today at Columbia. The Wolfpack carries an 11-8 overall record and are 4-4 in all conference play.

Coach Frank McGuire's forces are 5-4 in conference play and 13-4 overall. Most significant is the Gamecocks' home record of 7-0.

To date, the Wolfpack has been averaging 77.3 points per game. In addition the Pack has been rebounding at a 44.5 clip (third in league statistics). South Carolina has on the other hand been averaging only 78.9 points per game and rebounds at a 41.4 pace.

This meeting will be the first between the two clubs since the tournament last March. South Carolina has not

faired as well as they had hoped, but the game should be as exciting regardless.

The Gamecocks' star sophomore Kevin Joyce will be absent from this game and maybe for the season. Coach McGuire reports that "Joyce's condition is improving, but there is a possibility that he will be out for the season."

Joyce is sidelined with thrombo phlebitis, a blood clot in his left leg. The injury came in the Virginia game. He has played in four contests since but was not a full speed.

Coach Norman Sloan commented that the Wolfpack's inconsistency will have to be overcome to perform well at Columbia. Coach Sloan continued by stating that the Pack will be facing a fired up Gamecock ball club and a fired up Gamecock crowd.

"Wednesday's contest with the Gamecocks will be our first

meeting with South Carolina since our upset victory over them in the tournament last March. I'm sure that we will meet a fired up Gamecock crowd as well as a fired up Gamecock team. Our performance in the North-South Doubleheader confirmed my fears that the team is plagued by inconsistency and still lacks leadership."

Coach Sloan went on to say that Paul Coder, Ed Leftwich and Bob Heuts will have to

provide sterling performances for the Pack to stay with the Gamecocks.

"I expect South Carolina will come out with a pressing man to man defense. We will not do anything different to counter. We will play straight basketball. Coder, Leftwich and Heuts will have to have fine games to come home with a victory. We need consistent board play to keep up with what I feel is the best rebounding team in the league."



RICK HOLDT wrestles for rebound in North-South action against Georgia Tech. special Technician photo

## Club to raise own funds for season

The N.C. State Contact Football Club decided last Wednesday night to provide uniforms for all prospective players this fall.

The fledgling club, after getting off to a rough start managed to get on its feet and compete with other area clubs with the help of the student senate last year.


However, this year, funds for uniforms and other equipment will be raised through club projects. There are presently 30 players on the team's roster.

"The club felt that in the past we couldn't entice students out for the team due to the lack of funds on the student's part," commented club president Barry Daigle.

"Now, we have realized a more substantial financial position and through club projects hope to raise the money for equipment," he said.

Spring practice starts March 15, according to Daigle, with a 10-game schedule this fall. Daigle said the Atlantic Coast Club Conference (ACCC) presently has five members, with other colleges petitioning for admission.

"Students who would like to play, but feel they are too small, are still urged to join the club," said Daigle. "The conference is trying very hard to organize a 160-lb. league for the smaller students, and this would be open to anyone not weighing over 160 pounds."



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# Alternative To ECU Med School Proposed

RALEIGH (UPI)—House minority leader Charles Taylor R-Transylvania, has drafted a package proposal which he says would increase the number of North Carolina students studying medicine and bring more physicians to eastern North Carolina, all without establishment of a

two-year medical school at East Carolina University in Greenville.

Taylor suggests a three-part program which would entail continuing the present scholarship aid available for North Carolina students who study medicine, providing a "subsidy" for doc-

tors who agree to practice in certain areas of North Carolina and increasing the state support given private medical schools at Duke and Wake Forest.

## \$2.5 Million Cost

Taylor said today his plan is an "informal proposal" which has not yet received the endorsement of the entire Republican legislative delegation. Nor has it been presented to ECU President Dr. Leo Jenkins, who is pushing the Assembly for some \$12 million for a two-year medical school at Greenville.

Taylor said his plan would cost about \$2.5 million and would supply far more than the 16-24 students ECU has said it could admit next fall.

One part of his proposal, calling for more aid to private schools, has already been introduced in the General Assembly this session. The 1969 General Assembly appropriated \$350,000 for this program and Taylor said he supports bills which would increase that to \$1.5 million this biennium.

## Student Scholarships

The scholarship program which Taylor proposes continuing is administered by the N.C. Medical Care Commission, set up in the 1940s to increase the number of qualified health services personnel in North Carolina, especially in communities of limited population and areas where a shortage of health personnel exists.

The student receiving the scholarship can study at any school in the nation. The money is given in the form of a loan, which is forgiven if a student practices in a North Carolina town for the number of years he received the aid.

The money is available to students studying to be doctors, nurses, dentists, pharmacists, and other health-related positions.

The commission granted 487 scholarships to North Carolinians during the current biennium. But under the proposed 1971-73 budget, the money available for this program would be cut and the commission estimates it would grant about 35 per cent fewer scholarships.

The commission has asked the General Assembly for funds to maintain this program at its current level. Taylor endorsed this request.

Also, he said, "I recommend an additional \$580,000 and would empower the commission to use the additional funds at its option, to begin a pilot subsidy program for medical doctors."

"These doctors could enter the needed areas immediately," he said, "either from in-state or out-of-state. At a subsidy of \$5,000 per year, the recommended funds could subsidize 57 new physicians for the biennium for medically deprived areas."

## Nuclear Society Needs Reports

The campus chapter of the American Nuclear Society is hosting a conference April 22, 23, and 24, 1971.

Members of the Society are invited to submit papers and are encouraged to sponsor papers by nonmembers. Events of the conference include technical sessions on Friday and Saturday at which papers by both graduate and undergraduates

will be presented and judged.

An Industrial Forum at which twelve companies in the nuclear field will present exhibits will also be held.

Other activities will include a discussion with members from industry and the academic community, and a banquet Saturday night featuring Dr. Gerhard Dessauer, Director of the Physics Section at the

Savannah River Labs.

Over 200 will attend from Florida to New York to Tennessee.

Persons interested should contact conference co-chairman, William "Butch" Catder and Robert Sharpe at the Burlington Labs Building. Pre-registration and paper submitting deadline is March 5.



(continued from page 7)

Carolina, also in its first year, looked around and found some skiers on campus and the results were a second place finish among top competition.

Tim Hull and Rick Vong are to be commended for their initiative and drive in getting the team organized and moving. With competent leadership and interest on the part of those students who like to ski, the team should do well.

## Campus Crier

THE BAKER WYNNE Speech Communication Club will meet Thursday, Feb. 18, at 7 p.m. in the Union Theater. All interested persons are invited.

Anyone interested in forming an N.C. State Sport Motorcycle Club, contact Pat Patrick; telephone 2393. We hope to get approval for trail motocross riding on University Property.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION will meet Thursday at 7:15 in Danforth Chapel.

THE E.O. SOCIETY will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in 242 Rd. We will discuss the North Hills Project.

STUDENT SENATE GOVERNMENT COMMITTEE will conduct open hearings to discuss changes in representation of the Student Senate Thursday at 7 p.m. in 207 Ha and Tues. at 7 p.m. in 207 Ha. All interested persons are urged to attend at least one meeting.

P.E. CREDIT FOR VETS—All vets who have not applied for and received P.E. credits for military service should do so immediately. This credit will no longer be authorized for military service effective with fall semester 1971. Vets should bring copy of DD-214 to 12-C Peele Hall and see Mrs. Allen.

CO-ED LUNCHEON will be held at noon today in room 256 Union. Carol Beckham, a home economist, will speak.

PAMS UNDERGRADUATES should pick up copies of the New PSAM Council Constitution at the Union and at the polls to read before voting next Wed., Thurs., and Fri., to ratify it.

CONTACT FOOTBALL CLUB will provide uniforms to all players this year. Call Barry Daigle, 782-5117; Rick Curtis, 834-9288 for further information.

**DEFENDER OF WOMEN**  
Instantly Stops Attacker  
Temporarily leaves attackers helpless. Dyes skin identifying attacker for police. Effective up to 15 ft. Lip-Stick size—hides easily in palm of hand.

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Sale Sale Sale  
**GENERAL HEAD QUARTERS**  
1201 HILLSBORO ST.  
"JUST FOR THE HELL OF IT SALE"  
ALL DAY SATURDAY, FEB 20  
12 Noon Til 9 P.M.



photo by Caram

Today is the last day to pick up tickets for the home games with Duke and South Carolina. These students were some of the first in line Sunday.

## Books Donated To Central Prison

(continued from page one)

Students from St. Augustine have been tutoring prisoners to aid them in passing the GED (high school equivalency exam), and they made the shortage of books known to several State students. This prompted the drive for a prison library to aid the prisoners in their studies.

Bob Walker complimented the St. Augustine students on their work. "They've done the hard work, we've been sort of a helping hand," he said.

The books were taken to the prison in trucks borrowed from local businesses and from the Veteran's Club. Many of the books were collected at a table in the Union, and Walker emphasized that the donations are still coming in. A box will be in the Union for any late donations.

George Randall, deputy commissioner of corrections, was complimentary of the work the students have done. "It has been

a tremendous help to those of us in the correction systems. This work has influenced the morale of both the prisoners and the staff."

To the students involved he said, "By your involvement we are thoroughly convinced that what you're doing will help decrease (the crime rate)."

Randall also praised the work of the St. Augustine tutors. He stressed the importance of education, and gave an example of the students' achievements.

"Most people come into prison because they are short on education and social skills. We have one fellow here who is serving a life sentence, but he has been a model prisoner. His achievement level was zero; he couldn't even read the ABC's. One of the students taught him to read and now he's reading the sports pages in the newspaper."

## Classified Ads

LOST: A black fur, Russian-type hat (man's) at Carolina game in Section B. Return requested. Reward! Contact Howell Stroup 307-A Lee or 834-6386.

WANTED—Ride to Newport News, Virginia on most weekends. Will

**Army-Navy Surplus Headquarters**  
Field Jackets ..... \$4.50  
Fatigue Pants ..... 2.25  
Kaki Pants ..... 2.00  
Navy White Belts ..... 4.98  
2630 South Saunders St.  
phone 834-7755

help pay for gas. Contact: Molly, 828-9264.

TELEPHONE Operators (full-time) needed immediately for Institute of Statistics survey. \$1.50 per hour. Call 755-2540.

LOST: 1 pair fleece lined, suede gloves, mfg. L.L. Bean, between 9-11 morning of Wed., Feb 10 in room 124 Dabney.

NEED RIDE to Trenton, N.J. area afternoon of Friday the 19th. Share expenses. Contact Robert Keller 755-9662.

ZENITH—Circle of Sound stereo system. AM-FM stereo tuner, 2g tone arm, tape connections, 2-way speakers and dust cover, 50 watts, \$189. Bruce Clarkson, Dorm 755-9053, Work 834-1347.

YOUNG COUPLE wanted to live in large home with active elderly gentleman. On bus line near NCSU. Only duties: To prepare breakfast

and supper and keep house straight. References will be exchanged. Call 833-0460 during day.

FOR SALE: 1968 M.G. Midget, good condition, wire wheels and radio. Call 365-7867.

STEREO Component systems (three). Complete with deluxe changer. Speakers and dust cover. AM-FM multiband tuner and extra jacks for tape player. These solid state component sets will be sold for only \$99.95. United Freight Sales 1005 East Whitaker Mill Road. Hours: 9-1 on Sat., reg hours: 9-6 Mon.-Fri.

PART-TIME—Students to work with sales manager. Top earnings, special promotion for family studio. See Mr. Walters, 122 Daniels, placement center, Wed. 4:00 only.

FOUR brand new wide polyglass tires for sale—never used—15 inches. Contact Bob in 131 Tucker, 755-9003. Must sell.

## Room Rent

### Unchanged

"I would have to give the students more warning than I could give now to raise the rent for next semester."

The last time that the room rent was increased was 1966, when it was raised to its present \$133.

Janitorial services in resident halls were stopped last year to cut down on the cost of the University. Money will be needed to pay for landscaping, rewiring of dangerous electrical situations in old dorms and an increase in the cost of electrical power.

**The Renault & Peugeot**  
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**MOTOR MART INC.**  
HIGHWAY 70 E. GARNER, N.C.  
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SPECIAL GREEN FEES FOR N.C.S.U.  
WEEK DAYS \$1.25  
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CROSS NEUSE RIVER, TURN LEFT AT POOLE BROS. WELL DRILLING CO. AND GO 2 MILES.