

Fund Shortage May Cause Enrollment Freeze

by Hilton Smith
News Editor

Consolidated University of North Carolina President William C. Friday announced yesterday that the University may be on the verge of putting a ceiling on enrollment at State and Chapel Hill unless more funds are appropriated.

Friday was speaking before a session of the joint Appropriations Committee of the North Carolina General Assembly to request additional funds, over and above what was approved by the Advisory Budget Commission and Governor Bob Scott.

He explained that the problem was that an erroneous enrollment estimate was submitted to the Advisory Budget Commission this spring and requested that the estimate and funds be revised upward.

"It is our judgement that, left as they are, it is highly probable that the University will not be able to enroll qualified North Carolina applicants that would be admitted under present enrollment standards," stated Friday.

"I hope that this prediction is an error but I don't think it is."

State Enrollment

State Chancellor John T. Caldwell, in his presentation, pointed out the enrollment for the current academic year is already above what is now being predicted for next year.

"It looks now that the current enrollment projections will exceed the budget requests by over 200 next year and over 100 more the second year of the budget," stated Caldwell.

Enrollment on the Charlotte campus of the Consolidated University has already been restricted for next fall.

Friday also requested that the proposed salary increases

for faculty at the different branches be raised from five per cent for the next two years to an additional three per cent for each of the next two years to help in "building first-rate faculties."

More Library Funds

Director of the Board of Higher Education Dr. Cameron West presented several additional requests.

In a major request, West asked that the library equalization fund be continued and expanded. These funds have been used in the past to bring specific libraries up to a par-

(continued on Page 8)



photo by Cain
Consolidated University President William C. Friday asked for more funds from the General Assembly in a meeting yesterday.

the Technician

Volume LI, Number 63

Wednesday, February 24, 1971

Tilman Reported To Be New Liberal Arts Dean

by George Panton
Consulting Editor

Dr. Robert O. Tilman, a 41-year-old senior research associate at Columbia University, will be named the new dean of the School of Liberal Arts.

The appointment has not been officially announced by Chancellor John Caldwell; however, *the Technician* has learned from reliable sources within the School of Liberal Arts that Tilman will replace Dean Fred Cahill who is re-

turning to teaching next fall.

Tilman, who received his Ph.D. from Duke University in comparative politics, is a nationally known Southeast Asian expert. His presence on the State campus will strengthen the University's program in Asian studies.

Before becoming a senior research associate at Columbia University, Tilman was an associate professor at Yale University. While at Yale University, he was director of undergraduate and graduate studies in Southeast Asia.

Tilman is a member of the Association for Asian Studies, and has served as chairman of the S.E. Asian Committee. He also served as Southeast Asia Editor of *Journal of Asian*

Studies. He was also a member of AID's Executive Committee on Southeast Asia Development Advisory Group 1965-68.

The new dean is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He was also a James B. Duke Fellow, a fellow of the Social Science Research Council, Commonwealth Fellow. He was a Fellow of American Council of Learned Societies, 1964; NDEA Fellow, 1966; Nat. Science Foundation Senior Fellow, 1969-70, and Senior Research Associate at Columbia University, 1970-71.

Dean Tilman has also published extensively in the S.E. Asian field, and has published over 25 journal articles and books.

Wolfpack Parking Open To Students

by Perry Safran
Ass't. News Editor

Students will be able to park in the east Coliseum area for tonight's basketball game.

W.L. Williams, Traffic Administrative officer announced that as of today, a change in parking regulations for student use of Coliseum spaces will be initiated.

The action comes after three weeks of protest and meetings between university officials and student government.

In Williams' statement there is a provision that no student will be prohibited from parking in the east Coliseum lot. But to gain entrance, the student must provide evidence that his vehicle is registered and has a sticker.

"An agreement that any staff member or student with a registered vehicle will not be prohibited from parking in a Coliseum bay or east Coliseum lot, exists."

Williams continued by stating that, "We do not, however, intend to let these areas stay vacant, and will allow traffic controllers to park registered (Wolfpack Club members, elderly and crippled, press, VIP) guests in specific bays on specific streets and in the east Coliseum lot."

The policy is justified by Williams under article IV section three of traffic rules and regulations.

He stresses that this agreement is "only for the remainder of the 1970-71 basketball season. We will try to resolve differences for next year."

This action comes as a culmination of events beginning on February 3.

On February 3, the Student Senate, passed an emergency bill which proposed filling the east Coliseum area (260 spaces) with E-sticker cars before the 5 p.m. curfew on the night of the Carolina game.

The threat of the "park-in" prompted meetings between Willis Casey, University Director of Athletics, Dr. L.A. Jones, Chairman of the Traffic Committee, and student representatives Cathy Sterling, John Hester, and Bob Salvin.

(continued on Page 8)



photo by Davis

In these last frantic days before vacation with quizzes and papers due, most students have to mix studying with the pleasures of Spring weather.

New Student Loan Plan Proposed

WASHINGTON (UPI) —President Nixon renewed his plea to Congress for a \$1.9 billion higher education program including loan guarantee to college students in all income levels.

In a special, brief message to Congress, Nixon proposed a two-part program similar to legislation that died in the last session. It would:

—Provide a combination of grants, work-study payments

and subsidized loans for full-time undergraduate students with low to middle incomes attending all public, and non-profit colleges and universities.

—Create a national student loan association to raise money privately and make it available for college students at all income levels.

The basic concept, Nixon said, "is that all students whose families can be expected to make the same contribution

should have the same help available from federal resources."

Eligible Students

Under the administration's proposals, students would be eligible for federal aid if they were from families with adjusted family income of \$10,000 or less and with one other child.

The maximum total amount of subsidized aid—including loans, grants, work-study assist-

ance—would be \$1,400 per student. The maximum grant available to one student would be \$1,000.

In addition to base amounts, students who met eligibility criteria for subsidized aid and attended schools with annual average costs in excess of \$1,000 could get an additional subsidized "cost of education loan of up to \$1,500," Nixon said.

(Continued on page 5)

ON THE INSIDE

- ... Pack Meets Duke
- ... The Draft Advisor
- ... Crossword Puzzle
- ... Nematodes And Bricks

TODAY'S WEATHER

Sunny and cool Wednesday and Wednesday night. High today in the low to middle 50s with low tonight in the 20s. Chance of precipitation is zero through Wednesday night.

the Technician

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

the Technician, vol. 1, no. 1, February 1, 1920

EDITORIALS

OPINIONS

Student Supply Store Changes are urgent

As in most other student activities, working for the campus newspaper has certain drawbacks and usually a much larger number of rewards. Probably one of the most important advantages as far as we are concerned is the exchange program we conduct with the student newspapers of a large number of colleges and universities all around the country. Through this exchange we can show a little of our campus life to other college students, but more importantly, we have an opportunity to see life as it is at other institutions of higher learning.

Our exchange program keeps us in touch with schools as close and well-known as St. Augustines', UNC-Chapel Hill, ECU, and South Carolina; and it also keeps us informed about events at the University of California at San Diego, Washington State University, Mississippi State University, and Northeastern University of Boston, just to mention a few. It is interesting to note that problems seem to be very similar on most of the campuses from New England to southern California, and at many of the stops in between. Apathy among the students is a favorite editorial topic, as are the ecology, the war and the deaf ear of the administration.

The *Gamecock*, the student effort at the University of South Carolina, has recently changed its style and its outlook in an effort to become more meaningful to the campus and its students. Student newspapers generally say to the public what the mood of a certain generation of students is like, what their problems and concerns are, and what they want to do to change the world. If this generalization is true for Columbia, South Carolina, then USC shares many of the moods and problems found here at State.

One issue the *Gamecock* has jumped upon with both feet recently is the question concerning their student supply store, known to South Carolina students as "Campus Shop." Their charges against their providers of books and supplies sound very similar to those found at Chapel Hill and here at State, although their approach is a little more defiant and

open than what we have experienced. The *Gamecock* has taken firm steps in an effort to do something about their Campus Shop; it has called for a general boycott of the Campus Shop, and it has helped in the establishment of a student book exchange.

One wonders if things have not gotten so badly out of hand here that similar action should be taken on this campus. How much is the Student Supply Store really trying to perform a service to the students of this campus? Oh, sure, it provides all the books students need for their studies, mainly because the University does not release book lists to other book stores, thus giving the Student Supply Store a monopoly in that category. Learning how much the Supply Store cares about you is easy enough: try to sell back to them a book you purchased for \$10, only they want to buy it back for \$1, saying the book is out of use. And then you can see the same book on sale the next semester for \$9. Nine hundred per cent profit isn't too bad for an organization whose main effort is supposed to be service.

Administration officials and representatives of the SSS will probably argue that their profit motive is justified because the profits go into scholarship funds. Only recently have the ratios been changed so that academic scholarships receive more than athletic grants, and what kind of consolation is that to some student who is working his way through school while being robbed by the Student Supply Store?

It is time for something to be done on this campus, before students are compelled to act as those at South Carolina did. Either some changes should be made in the way students are treated at the Supply Store, or the students here may have to boycott to derive some sort of satisfaction. The Student Supply Store should make more of an effort to offer a service to our students, instead of an effort to fleece them of all their money. Maybe the answer lies in making the SSS non-profit making. In any event, we deserve an answer, and soon.



House bill number 5 Needs to be passed

by George Barthalmus
Chairman Raleigh ZPG

Since the stabilization of the world's population growth rate is our immediate goal (Raleigh Zero Population Growth), a goal which requires effective family planning and limitation via contraceptives, and since contraceptives in practice sometimes fail, we believe that legal, clinical abortions can provide a safe, necessary alternative for those women confronted with unwanted, unexpected pregnancies.

Awaiting the North Carolina State House of Representatives is House Bill number 5, which is sponsored by Rep. Robert Jones of Rutherford. This bill permits a pregnant woman to decide voluntarily, in consultation with her physician, whether or not to bear a child she does not want, without interference by the State.

Unlike our present law, House Bill number 5 neither discriminates against the poor by requiring the consultation and recommendation of three physicians and mandatory, expensive hospitalization (new techniques are available for safe termination of pregnancies in hospital-affiliated clinics), nor does this new bill drive women to criminal abortionists or force them, in desperation, to attempt virtual suicide by terminating their own pregnancy. Abortion is a surgical procedure and when performed outside of an approved medical setting, is illegal and is the greatest killer of pregnant women in the United States. Valid statistics (Abernathy et al., 1970; DEMOGRAPHY) reveal that a minimum of 25,000 illegal, criminal abortions are conducted on North Carolina women each year.

A pregnant woman with financial, family, psychological, or other private reasons is forced by our present law to decide between the criminal abortionist, terminating her own pregnancy, or delivering an unwanted child. The former two alternatives usually result in her death, sterilization and/or miserable infections. The latter alternative discriminates against the newborn child and is a major cause of (1) child battering, (2) psychologically disturbed children, (3) delinquency, and (4) over-crowding in State supported homes. The SEAFORD

LEADER Delaware (10/29/70) has indicated that State funds for a legal termination of pregnancy would cost the tax payer only \$75 compared to \$22,000 for 18 years of support of the wanted child. The cost of birth, free medical care, free school lunches, and free food in general are not included. Consequently, if human suffering does not move our legislature to responsible action, perhaps good economics will!

New York performed 69,000 safe, clean, clinical abortions in six months, and over one half of these were performed on out-of-state, desperate women. If New York has become an "abortion mill" it is because it has carried the responsibility of its surrounding states, states which have failed to face up to their present problems of overpopulation, unwanted children, child beating, and the criminal abortionist. New York is a leader, and if the North Carolina Legislature wishes to remove itself from 47th place (as legislatures are ranked), it can begin by helping North Carolina women: (1) limit their own reproduction and decide whether they want to be pregnant or not, and (2) obtain safe, clinical, economic or free termination of pregnancy when they request it from their physician, regardless of their economic status.

Religious attitudes should have nothing to do with this legislation or any other legislation. A bill so ratified does not require any woman to obtain an abortion, yet the present law enforces compulsory pregnancy. As members of a national organization striving for 100,000 politically responsible citizens, those of us in Raleigh will be anxious to see if the 1971 General Assembly will face this medical issue head on and pass the required legislation... if for no other reason than to spare one 15 year old girl the damnation our law inflicts upon her if she does not tell the police about her rape within seven days of the assault.

We hope that all citizens of North Carolina will support House Bill number 5 and contact their representatives to inform them of their support.

30—THE STORIES BEHIND THE HEADLINES

State's big in nematodes and bricks

BY GEORGE PANTON

After Information Officer Hardy Berry read the -30- column item about nematodes on campus, he said, "You know we are big in nematodes at N.C. State." So be it. We're also big in bricks.

The new library tower will probably not open to the public for another two weeks. The opening is being delayed because of problems in installing the telephones. Also, all of the furniture has not been installed in the building.

The student body will be surprised by the luxury of the new tower study rooms. Each floor of the tower has a carpeted study room with walnut tables and upholstered lounge chairs. The new facility offers quite a contrast to the present D.H. Hill Library.

I.T. Littleton, director of the library, says all of the library materials will be available during the weeks in which the book collection is being moved into the new building. However, a library employee is reported to

have said that to make certain there are no problems in finding materials students should check out needed material before the move begins.

The move is expected to be a major undertaking. Many feel that it would be facilitated if every student on campus checked out 50 books just before the move took place. The problem imposed by the move would be eased because when the books were turned back in they would be turned into the new circulation desk in the new library.

The new Student Union has been officially named by the Board of Trustees as the University Student Center. There was a move on the part of the Student Senate to get the name changed to Student Center; however, the new name is a compromise proposal.

There is a feeling on campus that the building will eventually bear the name of some individual.

The new center has two elevator shafts, but because

of lack of funds there will be only one elevator. Well, the students get the shaft again.

The following is a letter from Design School Dean Henry Kamphoefner to Cathy Sterling. It was published in her 50 page report on student fees.

Dear Cathy:

It was a pleasure to have your letter of January 12, thanking me for my cooperation. It is often a pleasure, dear Cathy, to cooperate with you.

I note that in writing to me about the Design Council you say, "the establishment of such a Council is eminent." I trust you mean imminent, but although you have trouble with your semantics, you just could be prophetically neat. Mark Twain did say though that the difference between the right word and the almost right word is the difference between lightning and lightning bug.

Affectionately yours,
Henry L. Kamphoefner
Dean

LETTERTORIALS

Class smoking

To the Editor:

I have a question that I am sure other non-smokers like myself have wondered about. It has been stated that one's personal rights extend as far as the tip of his nose—as long as he does not infringe upon the rights of others. The question—what about the non-smoker's right to breathe in the classroom without choking? Why can smokers not limit their puffing to areas where the haze can disperse and not stifle the respiratory systems of those who can do without cigarettes, etc.?

I have learned to tolerate the usually constant smell of burning tobacco to some extent, and do not complain. Why can some smokers not have that much consideration and either cut down on the number of smokes they have in a confined area, or wait until more space is available?

Claudette Allison
Fr. AGI

No SST needed

To the Editor:

I should like to comment on Mr. James H. Holcombe's letter of February 19. His statements concerning the SST are, I think, questionable. Feasibility studies have shown that the SST will not pay for itself if it is not allowed to fly at supersonic speed (It is notable that the FAA is opposed to enactment of legislation restricting the SST to subsonic velocities over land areas). If this is true, then we will have sonic booms with the attendant physical, biological and psychological damage.

Then there is the question of the serious pollution of the stratosphere. The stratosphere does not cleanse itself nearly so swiftly as does the lower atmosphere. The SSTs, then could contribute significantly to cloud cover, producing the so-called 'greenhouse effect' and perhaps involving world-wide climate changes.

Mr. Holcombe says we need at least one SST with which to experiment. It is naive to think that with a prototype on hand produced with a great outlay of funds that any consideration, economic or environmental would then prevent development of a fleet of SSTs. We will be told that sonic booms are a sign of progress. Such naivete is an example of what I have

called "the because it can be done syndrome." The malady threatens to become pandemic. Besides the FAA, other federal agencies have caught the bug. I think particularly of the Army Corps of Engineers and the Atomic Energy Commission.

Finally, who wants the SST? The airlines? Indications are that the airlines would give up the SST if their competitors would. But what about that dreaded European competition? If Congress really wants to protect American airlines interests, all that is necessary is a law preventing the landing of such craft as the SST at U.S. airports. This would very likely scuttle the European SSTs as they would not find it profitable to operate the planes if they could not book U.S. flights.

If there are serious questions about the economics of the plane, and if there are serious questions about noise and air pollution, and if the airlines themselves are leery of the whole situation, then who is responsible for the tremendously expensive R&D for this craft? The answer should be obvious: it is the technocrats in the FAA and the Department of Transportation and the boon-doggling politicians in Congress and the executive branch. When we come right down to it, the only argument is that somehow it is patriotic. We know what Ben Jonson said about patriotism.

Robert Hoffman
Instructor, University Studies

On education

To the Editor:

I am about to complete my B.S. requirements and have been reflecting on the education I have obtained. As with most students, there are many things in the University system which I do not like; however, I must confess to having received a moderately good technical education. My complaints fall into two major categories: first, with the high technical competence of the faculty available, there is no excuse for having only a moderately good education available. Second, the standard curricula are too inflexible to meet the needs of individual students. I do not pretend to have all encompassing solutions for these problems, but by virtue of having assumed the ability to criticize I must take on the responsibility of offering at least a partial solution.

All of my professors have had a command of their subject far in excess of what was necessary to keep me fully occupied, but few have had the ability to teach effectively. My offered solution to this problem is to require that all professors devote at least a portion of their own education to learning the fundamentals of teaching. If seven or eight years of education are necessary to become a Ph.D. in a given area, it seems only reasonable that at least a small part of this be devoted to education courses. Any professor entering the academic area from another field should have available to him, and be required to pursue, some sort of teaching technique program designed for his educational level and experience.

The inflexibility of the standard curricula is a more complicated problem. Obviously there is a great deal of fundamental information necessary to any given field of study, and we can hardly expect to progress beyond fundamentals in a four-year program. My contention is that I have spent at least half of my junior and senior years becoming moderately proficient at handling principles covered in first and second year courses. My "advanced" courses were simply restatements of fundamentals with little or no progress into new areas. Let's face this fact and expend the necessary time and effort to become proficient and not just acquainted with fundamentals in preliminary courses. When this is accomplished, the remaining time can be left free to satisfy the interests of each individual and the fewer advanced courses can truly cover new material. An idea on the grading system which could promote this concept is to give a variable number of credits to a student based on his performance in a course, rather than a letter grade with a fixed number of credits.

These ideas and comments are of a constructive nature and can be realistically implemented. This is what the faculty and administration have been saying they want from students. All I can say is "Here are my comments, it's your turn to move."

Alexander D. Kowalczyk
Senior, Chemistry

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.

Soul Food

God's love is the greatest love of all

by Ken Ripley
from the Daily Tar Heel

Ask someone what love means and he's sure to tell you. If he can't express it in words, chances are he'll say, "You know what I mean, don't you?" And I'll agree that I do.

Ask any two people what love means, and you'll get two different answers. If, of course, they both don't end up saying, "You know what I mean, don't you?" Here again, I'll probably have to agree that I do.

Most of us have an idea of what love means, even though we can't always express or explain it.

Love is that intoxicating feeling of joy and closeness between two lovers. Love is a child shuffling up to his mother or a father playing ball with his son. Love is that concern or worry we have when someone we care for is hurt, and that happiness and pride we feel for someone close to us who does well. Love can be hard, just as a parent will discipline his child because he loves him and cares about his growth as a person.

Love of God

And we can feel loved, just as we can feel the sun on our back. I had been working on a big story this last week and had only seen my girlfriend briefly at meals. A few big bites, a swallow, a kiss for Vickie, and I was gone. Yesterday, as I ran back for lunch amidst four appointments, she met me on the way. We walked along and she stuck a piece of paper in my hand.

The words were simple. "I love you." And I knew she did.

But when we talk about the love of God and where love fits in with Christianity, it's amazing how we can slip gears and find ourselves embroiled in a theological debate. We find out how little we do know about what love means. The simplest statements defeat us. God loves man. Men should love each other. We really choke up when we confront Jesus's admonition, "But I say to you, Love your enemies and pray for those who persecute you."

How in the world, after can you love someone you don't even like? It doesn't fit into many of our concepts of love. But Jesus demanded such love and showed that it was possible when he said at the cross, "Father forgive them, for they know not what they do." I wonder if any of us could be so forgiving.

What does it mean, then, when Christians talk about love?

What can we expect from a loving God? What does God expect from men?

Three Looks at Love

It is helpful to look at three ways people look at love. It is hard, of course, to make hard and fast distinctions about love, much less to categorize it. Man is such a complex creature that at any one moment his love may stem from a number of reasons. But one way we love can be called "if" love. I love someone if he loves me back. Love in this sense is a bargain, or contract, that trades off love. It sounds selfish, self-centered, scheming. But it happens every day. We may love a person if that person does something for us, like politicians trading votes.

And some people view God the same way. God loves us if we do what He says. We can be united with God if we do all the right things. But this view of God's love or even loving God doesn't sound like love as we feel it to be. God sounds like a tyrant, whom we have to love or die. It doesn't fit in, also, with the biblical view of God. If God practices "if" love, how can Paul say, "But God shows his love for us in that while we were yet sinners Christ died for us?" Man was alienated from God, hated Christ, yet Christ "died for us."

Another view of love is "because" love. I love someone because of what that person is or does. A guy might love a girl because she has a beautiful figure. An ardent fan might love a popular singer because he has a good voice.

Those who place a conditional "because" love often say God loves men because man is worthy of being loved. Or man loves God because of who God is.

But is "because" love really very satisfying or accurate? What happens when the girl gets old and loses her figure, or the singer loses his voice? "Because" love quickly fades.

Theologically and biblically, "because" love doesn't fit in at all with Christianity. It only takes a few minutes of honest self-evaluation to see man is not as worthy as he seems to merit the love of a perfect God. John, thinking back to Jesus commented, "In this is love, not that we loved God but that he loved us and sent his Son to be the expiation for our sins."

"Anyway" Love

There is a third kind of love, "anyway" love. I love someone not because he loves me or because of what kind of person he is, but because I want to. "Anyway" love is not condition; it comes

out of the person who loves.

Whenever we see love at its deepest, most enduring and satisfying level, we see "anyway" love. The parent who loves his child despite the trouble the child gets into. The wife who loves her husband despite his faults. The Christian who loves his enemy in spite of that enemy's persecution.

Best of all, this is God's love. God does not love man if man loves him. God does not love man because man is such a great creature. God loves us because He wants to. The new life God offers man through Jesus Christ is free, available to any man to accept or reject. Though God may not always love what man does the Bible says, God never ceases loving man and wanting only what is good for him.

If I love God, I may show my love by following the teachings of Jesus. Because God has been so great to me, I can love Him even more.

But there is no love greater than the love God shows man—anyway.

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

Editor Jack Cozort

Managing Editor . . . Richard Curtis
Consulting Editor . . . George Pantone
News Editor Hilton Smith
Sports Editor Stephen Boutwell
Features Editor Mike Haynes
Advertising Manager . . . Hutcherson
Circulation Manager . . . Joe Harris
Photo Editor Ed Caram

Asst. News Editor: Perry Safran / Asst. Sports Editor: John Walston / Staff Writers: Nancy Scarborough, Janet Chiswell, Wayne Lowder, Charles Ward, Danny Danklefs, Arnold Cobb, Mike Shields / Typesetters: Henry White, Julie Coates, Susie McPhail, Andrew Leager / Compositors: Jimmy Wright, Roger Harris, Ray Dudley, Doris Paige, Alvis Langley, Dwight Gurley / Photographers: Allen Cain, Sid Davis / Layout: Rusty Markey, Fritz Herman / Ad Agents: Greg Hoots, Coleman Smith, Ed Moore, Richard Archer, Bob McPherson / Circulation: Richard Mackey, John Drake, Ed Babb, Neal Hunter / Executive Suite Secretary: Jane Cromley Curtis.

Founded February 1, 1920, with M.F. Trice as the first editor, the Technician is published Monday, Wednesday and Friday by the students of North Carolina State University except during holidays and exam periods. The opinions expressed do not necessarily represent the views of the University or the student body.

Represented by National Advertising Service, Inc., agent for national advertising. Offices are located in the basement of the King Building, Yarbrough Drive, Campus. Mailing Address: P.O. Box 5698, Raleigh, North Carolina 27607. Second Class Postage paid at Raleigh, North Carolina 27607. Subscriptions are \$5.00 per academic semester. Printed at the North Carolina State University Print Shop, Raleigh, North Carolina.

Growing Numbers Evade Draft

Because of strong personal conviction, a growing number of young men have chosen to violate Selective Service law rather than enter the armed forces, or do alternative service. According to figures recently released by the Justice Department, draft prosecutions are proceeding at the rate of 320 to 350 a month.

There are now 20,000 cases in the hands of U.S. attorneys, and 40,000 more cases not yet turned over to them. This represents a sharp increase over the 27,444 cases referred to U.S. attorneys in 1969.

According to the penalties section of Selective Service law "... any person ... who ... evades or refuses registration or service in the armed forces ... or in any manner shall knowingly fail or refuse to perform any duty required of him under or in execution of this title, or rules, regulations or directions make pursuant to this title ... shall upon conviction in any district court of the United States of competent jurisdiction, be punished by

imprisonment for not more than five years, or a fine of not more than \$10,000, by both fine and imprisonment ... " (MSSA 12 (a)). (From Tatum and Tuchinsky, 235).

Because of the Indo-China war, there is a growing number of young men who refuse to cooperate with the Selective Service System at all. These are noncooperators, and though there are many philosophies of noncooperation, the best known are those whose philosophies lead them to public civil disobedience.

Hoping to touch the conscience of the American public and arouse others of like mind to action, they may publicly burn their draft cards, or more recently, Selective Service files.

Perhaps the most eloquent American noncooperator was Henry David Thoreau, who was imprisoned for a short time for refusing to pay his taxes and thus support the Spanish American War. He wrote in his "Essay of Civil Disobedience" in 1849.

Unjust laws exist: shall we

be content to obey them, or shall we endeavor to amend them, and obey them until we have succeeded or shall we transgress them at once? Men generally, under such a government as this think that they ought to wait until they have persuaded the majority with them. They think that, if they should resist, the remedy would be worse than the evil ...

If the injustice is part of the necessary friction of the machine of government, let it go: perchance it will wear smooth,—certainly the machine will wear out. If the injustice has a spring, or a pulley, or a rope, or a crank, exclusively for itself, then perhaps you may consider whether the remedy will not be worse than the evil; but if it is of such a nature that it requires you to be the agent of injustice to another, then, I say, break the law. Let your life be a counter friction to stop the machine. What I have to do is to see, at any rate, that I do not lend myself to the wrong which I condemn.

Thoreau apparently did not recommend incarceration as a way of life, however. Likewise, less well known are those draft resisters who feel it is more effective to remain out of prison and free to inform others of their views for as long as possible, though finally refusing induction when there is no alternative.

Unsuccessful cooperators are those men who believe they were improperly classified by the Selective Service and feel compelled by conscience to violate the law in order to force a legal adjudication. They do so in the knowledge that they are risking imprisonment. Of unsuccessful cooperators Arlo Tatum writes:

Nearly all of those who are persistent and careful in trying to gain recognition within the Selective Service System are eventually successful in either being recognized as COs or receiving some other status acceptable to them. Nonetheless, every year a small number of unsuccessful CO applicants, despite careful efforts to have their claims recognized, end up in court. It is men in this group who have a reasonable chance of being acquitted.

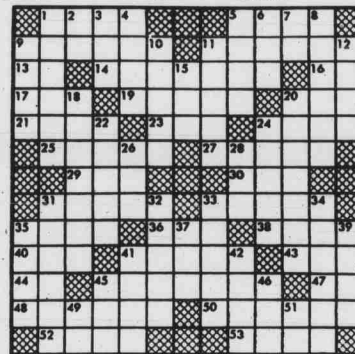
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1-Metal fasteners
- 5-Reward
- 9-Signify
- 11-Expert
- 13-Conjunction
- 14-Mollifies
- 16-Conjunction
- 17-Illuminated
- 19-Fidelity
- 20-Obscure
- 21-Ripped
- 23-Chinese pagoda
- 24-Withered
- 25-Amounts owed
- 27-Fall into disuse
- 29-Cry of cow
- 30-Cut
- 31-Means of payment
- 33-Man's name
- 35-Conservative
- 36-Lamprey
- 38-Swing
- 40-Bitter vetch
- 41-Cut into slices
- 43-Female ruff
- 44-Note of scale
- 45-Gear of a draft animal
- 47-Man's nickname
- 48-Toward rear of ship
- 50-Looks pryingly
- 52-Classify
- 53-Female sheep (pl.)

DOWN

- 1-Punctuation mark
- 2-Preposition
- 3-Negative
- 4-Walk
- 5-Girl's name
- 6-Worm
- 7-Latin conjunction
- 8-Fond wish
- 9-Stupid person
- 10-Sends forth
- 11-Substance
- 12-European capital
- 15-Edible seed
- 18-Earthquakes
- 20-Give up hope
- 22-Black wood
- 24-Decay
- 26-Pedal digit
- 28-Everyone
- 31-Swamp
- 32-Long for
- 33-Sprites
- 34-Stumbers
- 35-Tissue
- 37-Sea eagle
- 39-Spreads for drying
- 41-Vehicle
- 42-Slave
- 45-Pronoun
- 46-Seed
- 49-Preposition
- 51-Faroe islands whirlwind



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc. 9

Baxley's

ACROSS HILLSBOROUGH ST. FROM THE LIBRARY

FEATURES A FINE CHOICE OF::

- | | |
|------------|----------------|
| MEATS | BREAD & BUTTER |
| VEGETABLES | COFFEE OR TEA |
| SALADS | DESSERTS |

FOR ONLY :

- | | |
|------------|------------|
| LUNCH 11-2 | DINNER 5-8 |
| \$1.50 | \$1.75 |

SAVE THIS COUPON

ON THURSDAY and FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25 & 26
THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR \$.25 OFF
ON EITHER MEAL!

COME TRY US—WE WANT TO GET AND KEEP YOUR BUSINESS!

GENESIS III



©COPYRIGHT 1970 GENESIS FILMS LTD. **A CINEMUS MAXIMUS** — NEW SHORT FILM EXCURSIONS

NEW EXPERIMENTAL FILM PROGRAM STARTS TOMORROW!!
A Heavy Collection of Award Winning New Experimental Short Films

Runs Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday

7:00 & 9:00 P.M. in the Union Theater

Admission—Students \$1.00 Non-Students \$2.00

DOWN UNDER COMICS

FEATURING "LUCIFER THE VIPER"

by Byron Horne



California SDS Boycotts Slater Food Service

Editor's note: The following article appeared in the January 29, 1971 issue of the New University, the student newspaper of the University of California at Irvine. It is being reprinted here because A.R.A. Slater, the subject of the report, also runs the main cafeteria on our campus.

It also points out that food service problems are not unique to our campus alone.

Last Wednesday, January 20, members of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and supporters began leafletting the Gateway Commons calling for a boycott against ARA Slater, the food service. The boycott began Thursday and continued Friday with picket lines in front of the Commons during the lunch hour. If you eat in the Commons, you are probably familiar with the high prices, low quality, unappetizing food, and during rush hours, the long lines and lack of tables.

Complaints against the food service company came to a head after Christmas vacation, when returning students, faculty and staff found the seating arrangements in the Commons had been changed. Tables accommodate no more than four to six people and during rush hour people have been forced to sit on the floor to eat their lunch. One of the demands raised by SDS was that Slater provide more tables. The Slater management responded that they had provided more sitting room by opening the Gatepost Restaurant in what used to be the student poolroom and the third world lounge. However one wonders how many students and staff will choose to pay higher prices for Slater food

simply in order to be waited upon. (One advantage to The Gatepost is that the lettuce served in the salads is supposed to be fresh as opposed to the centrifuged lettuce in the regular Commons which lacks any vitamins after it is processed). Adding insult to injury, Slater has provided a bakery display case so that for a few dollars you can take a bit of Slater home with you.

Other demands raised by the boycotters, included the hiring of more employees "so the present workers won't be pushed so hard, and we all can get faster and better service," the installation of the food machines inside the Commons which were promised three years ago when the first floor automat or snack shop was removed, and keeping the commons open all night so people can use the machines. Many students have complained that when they are studying late in the library there is no place where they can sit down and have a cup of coffee.

At a negotiations session Friday, the latter demand was the one most readily granted by two representatives of the Slater management and Jim Phillips, head of the housing office which supervised the arrangement between Slater and the university. The demands for more tables and more employees were not granted. We were assured that arrangements would be made to provide faster service. SDS fears that this simply means speed-up for the present employees? That is, they will be forced to do more work rather than new employees being hired. After some discussion, Mr. Phillips decided to conduct a poll of users of the cafeteria to see if they felt more tables should

be added. During this week SDS and supporters will conduct their own poll and be on the lookout to see if the food machines are in fact, being installed and if service improves without speed-up. If our grievances and demands are not met, we will resume action.

Slater is hardly in a bad financial position to meet our demands. ARA Slater Co.'s profits for 1969 were \$15,901,000 and their total revenues were \$595,156,000. Slater has operations in 44 states, Washington D.C., Canada, United Kingdom, Mexico, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands. (Standard & Poor Directory, UCI library). Since 1961, Slater has bought out 57

companies, not to mention other holdings which include developing promotional schemes for oil companies and supermarkets.

Big business like this operates solely for profit. The tactic of a boycott was chosen because it hurts Slater's profits. To all those who honored the boycott we are grateful. However, our brown-bagging days may not be over. As Mr. Phillips commented Friday, with increasing student enrollment, "the conditions are only going to get worse." What Slater and the University will do about them remains to be seen.

Student Loans Proposed

"I repeat the commitment which I made in my message of last year that no qualified student who wants to go to college should be barred for a lack of money," the President said.

Colleges said that while the legislation would help worthy students it would hurt middle income students and possibly keep some from going to college. They also contended it would bring more students to campuses without compensating the schools themselves.

Colleges are asking for more institutional aid to handle the increased rush of students.

Private Operation

The proposed National Student Loan Association NSLA would be established and chartered by the federal government but would be a private operation, raising funds by issuing its own obligations for sale in private capital markets. The federal government would guarantee the obligations, enabling the NSLA to pay a lower rate of interest.

A college without money of its own to invest in student loans could make a loan to a student and then turn immediately to NSLA to get its money back by selling the student's note.

Notices

A special address is to be made to the State College Republican Club by Congressman Floyd Spence (R-S.C.), 100 Harrelson Hall on campus at 8 p.m. Thursday, February 25.

Shankburg The Tailor
Suits - Sports Coats - Trousers
MADE - TO - ORDER

Army-Navy Surplus Headquarters

Field Jackets \$4.50
Fatigue Pants 2.25
Kakai Pants 2.00
Navy White Bells 4.98

2630 South Saunders St.
phone 834-7755

HANDY SHOE SHOP
2414 Hillsborough Street
A.R. Riggan—owner 828-9701

NEW SHOES FOR SALE
\$12.95—\$18.95

TENNIS SHOES \$3.95
ALSO
USED SHOES
\$4.95—\$7.95

Fine Shoe Repairing
Two Day Service

RALEIGH BLOOD CENTER
200 E. Martin Street
834-9611
Age 21 and Over

CAR WASH - CAR WASH - CAR WASH

Get Your Car Washed Inside and Out
For \$1.00!!!

Sat. Afternoon Feb. 27 from 12:00-3:00
At SIGMA CHI FRATERNITY
on the Row behind Western Blvd. Sunoco.

PEPSI

WHOSE FAULT IS PREGNANCY?

It takes two to tango. Men must share the responsibility for preventing unwanted pregnancy. After all, it's your future (and the future of someone close to you) that's at stake. We've made it easy for you to do your part. Now you can get condoms—nationally known and imported European brands—by mail from a new non-profit family planning agency. No questions asked. So get with it. Write today for full details without obligation or Send \$4 for package of mixed samples (3 each of five condom brands, including both British imports).

This program is endorsed by the Community and Family Study Center of the University of Chicago.

POPULATION SERVICES, INC.
165 N. Columbia St., Dept. J-55 . . . Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514

Gentlemen: Please send me full details without obligation:

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Biological Sciences Friday Praises State

the guidance of the one medical school of the State University.

According to Friday, the school of medicine proposes to increase its enrollment in the near future. He said that conferences had been held to study the feasibility of the one-year plan at State.

"These preliminary conversations were encouraging," Friday said of the State plan, "especially inasmuch as simultaneous consideration was being given to the establishment of a School of Veterinary Medicine and basic science instruction for medicine and Veterinary medicine are nearly identical."

Friday quoted the 1968 Long Range Plan of the University which stated that "not all

Friday quoted the 1968 Long Range Plan of the University which stated that "not all of the instruction for medical students can take place on the (UNC) campus." He proposed the extension at State because the campus stands fifth in the number of graduates enrolling in medical education, out of more than 70 degree-granting institutions in the state.

"I was once again impressed with the well established and substantial capacity in the biological sciences at North Carolina State which are essentially identical for both medicine and veterinary medicine," Friday told the trustees.

He concluded his talk with a promise that he and the University were striving for the "highest level of performance. The fact is that the University has been engaged in its regular mission of devising new and better means by which the resources provided the institution by the people are employed effectively and efficiently for the benefit of the people," Friday said.

Service to Citizens

"Service to the citizens of the State is a primary reason for our being. So long as I am privileged to occupy the position of trust which I hold, I shall continue to exert every effort to maintain that tradition of service."

Friday received a standing ovation from the trustees at the conclusion of his remarks. Scott chewed on a cigar during President Friday's talk, and then he launched into his

second tirade on the Consolidated University in four days.

"I'm not going to withhold criticism just because it's deemed not proper or nice to criticize the University," Scott said. "But I will continue to praise the University as I have so often done and will support its efforts when I believe those efforts are in the best interests of the total program for our state and our people."

"I don't want anyone to attempt to read too much into my remarks last week. This University is a great University and I am proud of it, both as Governor, as a graduate of it, and as a recipient of one of its honorary degrees."

Governor Scott made further efforts to smooth over the ruffled feathers caused by last week's outburst. "In case anyone may be contemplating sending in an application for President Friday's job, they can forget it as far as I am concerned. We're fortunate to have him and for my part, we want to keep him."

Scott digressed from his topic to lambast newspapers critical of his actions concerning higher education. "Some editorial writers assume infinite wisdom on unlimited subjects with limited understanding," said the Governor.

Center Renamed

In Trustee action the Board officially renamed the new Student Center. The Center, which was officially named University Center last year, will officially be called the University Student Center.

The Student Senate had passed a resolution several months ago asking that the building be renamed. Students are paying the entire cost of the \$4.1 million building.

DEFENDER OF WOMEN Assaults run screaming when sprayed in face with instantly Stops Attacker! DEFENDER. When you're in danger, simply press top. Temporarily leaves attacker helpless. Dyes skin identifying attacker for police. Effective up to 15 ft. Lip-Stick size—hides easily in palm of hand.

Send \$3.95 Check or money order to: **AUTO SAFETY PRODUCTS CO.**
Post Office Box 1405
Raleigh, North Carolina 27602

Elect Monty Hicks Your Personal Life Insurance Man! Receive the Best in Life Insurance. Call me at office: 834-2541 or home: 828-0744 or 782-0664 before you buy. Move into the top 1% of the best informed buyers. Get your free copy of Best's Flitcraft comparative impartial study of top American companies. Receive low net cost consistent with low net premiums. "Your wise investment and personal satisfaction are my first and most important concern. Christ Jesus is my personal living Lord and Savior and King of kings." Sincerely yours, Monty Hicks, representing many fine companies including Connecticut Mutual Life—The Blue Chip Life Insurance Company for 125 years. Box 710, Raleigh, N.C. 27602.

THURSDAY—MAR. 4—8:30 P.M.

National Shows Presents
"THE CONCERT OF THE YEAR"
The Man who wrote & sang
"Fire & Rain"
LIVE IN CONCERT

James Taylor
Carole King
Jo Mama

DORTON ARENA
TICKETS \$6—\$5—\$4

*Record Bar Stores
Raleigh, Durham,
Chapel Hill

*Them's Record Store
mail orders: National Shows, box 5874, Raleigh, N.C.

For the College Man

COMPLETE LINE OF
CASUAL and
SCHOOL WEAR

BY

*Moccasins
by MINNETONKA

*Jeans, Bells and Flair
by LEVI

*Western Wear
by PIONEER

*Dingo Boots
by ACME

ON THE MALL
Wilmington & Exchange Plaza
Downtown Raleigh

State Diving Outlook Good As Wolfpack Enters ACCs

by John Walston
Asst. Sports Editor

They're young, talented, and they're good. Good enough to be ranked the number three team in the nation. The State diving squad's credentials are pretty impressive.

Diving, an area in which the Wolfpack has been weak in recent years, will be proving to be a big factor in the Atlantic Coast Conference Championships that start tomorrow in Carmichael Natatorium.

Diving coach John Candler, who coached at South Carolina before coming to State, should do quite well in the championships. But it won't be a runaway. The competition will be coming from one of State's newest rivals. "There's no doubt in my mind the divers I left at South Carolina, Mike Mayfield and John Thoder, will be our biggest threats," said Candler.

"This year our aim is to win both the one and three-meter (diving events)," continued the Scarborough, England native. To do this the Pack will have to contend with Candler's former pupil, Thoder, who took the three-meter diving in last year's championships.

The oldest diver on the squad is a sophomore, but they perform like their high ranking indicates—excellent. Individually Randy Horton, a sophomore, ranks sixth in the nation and sophomore David Rosar ranks fourteenth. Both are one-meter specialists. Freshman Mike deGruy isn't to be outdone by his elders. Mike is ranked fourteenth off the three-meter board.

In the ACCs these three will be receiving help from freshmen Allen Scott and Rick Moss. Scott is termed as a "very good conference diver with national potential" by Candler. Moss has been out of diving competition for two years and has been trying to get into form this season.

The story of the Wolfpack's sudden diving success is definitely recruiting. But another move is the good fortune of having a separate diving coach from the other coaches. This provides Candler with the time to concentrate completely on diving and it helps the team.

"We (the coaches) get along so well, we complement each other. This enhances our chances in the ACC and NCAA," said Candler.

The head diving mentor also has high goals for his divers in the next few years. Candler, who participated in the 1960 and 1964 Olympic games,

hopes his boys do the same. "I hope my divers follow me. I hope they shoot for the medals."

This year just seems to be a preview of what is to come. With a young team and recruiting concentrating on a particular diver already nationally ranked, the sun seems to be

shining bright over Carmichael Natatorium. "We have a great future. It's just a case of working diligently and a dedication to diving," summed up Candler.

The future is next year and the ACCs are tomorrow. Coach Candler can wait until next year, because his divers are making this year very pleasant.

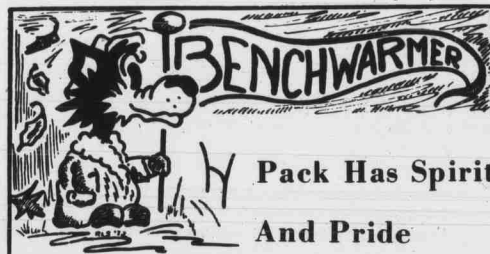
Things are definitely looking good.



SOPHOMORE diver Randy Horton will be leading the Wolfpack divers this week in the ACCs. Randy is ranked sixth nationally off the one-meter board.



CHEERLEADERS Sharon Houston and Bren Redding may have shorter fingernails, but the Pack came through with a 97-77 win. photo by Carim



Pack Has Spirit And Pride

by Stephen Boutwell

That final drive means an awful lot, especially if it is a successful one. For State, that final drive has started on a good note.

Their first of three games this week was done in extraordinary fashion. It was the type of game that all coaches would like to see played at every outing.

State shot 58.3 per cent for the game. They hit for 53% against Wake Forest Saturday. Five players hit for double figures and as a team was credited with 20 assists, eight by Ed Leftwich.

Virginia came out in a zone, the same that wrecked State in Charlottesville earlier this month. But the Pack wouldn't succumb to the zone. On this night they couldn't be stopped. They bombed the nets from the outside with Bill Benson, Leftwich and Joe Dunning doing most of the damage.

They hit from inside, with give and goes, and just plain hitting the open man breaking for the basket beneath the towers of Scott McCandlish and Bill Gerry.

The defense completely baffled the Wahoos. A sticky man-for-man press forced the Cavs into many mistakes, forced shots and forced a lot of running around after the fleet-footed Wolfpack who were busy converting stolen passes into scores at the end of fast breaks.

Coach Sloan feels that his team is beginning to hit their peak. They lost a heartbreaker to Wake Forest but put it together against Virginia. The win snapped a three game losing streak. The Pack had lost five of their last six games going back to the first Virginia game that started it all.

Now this time the Virginia game was in a different direction. A positive one that could offer a good final standing when it comes to seedings for the ACC Tournament that's only two weeks away.

The players have the spirit. The fans have the spirit. Many told their neighbors after the Virginia win that they wouldn't miss the next two games for anything.

The team has lots of pride. It hasn't been a very gratifying season. Many games were lost that should have been added to the victory column but weren't. With all the teams jockeying for a good position in the standings, things are going to get pretty exciting around here.

The days of Everett Case will resound with the wild frantic cheers of Pack supporters in the "House that Case Built."

Senior Dan Wells has been one reason for outstanding play of the Pack. He has put together three straight games showing his fine talent that won him his fame as the famed sixth man last season.

Over the span of the last three games Wells has averaged 17 points. Most of his points have come from long range. He has also been effective on the boards at both ends of the court and has been hitting the open man under the basket for those vital two points.

Time and time again, State, among others, has been applauded for its aggressiveness on the court. Others carry their aggressiveness to extremes. Their definition of the term is depleted somewhat.

One such team is South Carolina. Many technicals have been dished out to the Gamecocks for such tactics as elbowing, punching or kicking.

(continued on page 8)

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

GROUND SIRLOIN BANQUET
\$1.35 ½ lb. GROUND SIRLOIN SAUTEED ONIONS, SALAD, FRENCH FRIES ROLL & BUTTER
SOUP "N" SANDWICH
CUP OF SOUP SERVED FREE WITH SLICED TURKEY or CLUB DELUX SANDWICH.

"LOOK FOR THE RESTAURANT WITH THE BRIGHT BLUE ROOF."



The International House of Pancakes Restaurants

1313 Hillsborough St

THURSDAY SPECIALS

99¢ SWISSBURGER BANQUET
HAMBURGER WITH SWISS CHEESE FRENCH FRIES, SALAD, ROLL & BUTTER

\$1.15 "HEY RUBE" SANDWICH
HAM & SWISS WITH SAUERKRAUT ON GRILLED RYE, FRENCH FRIES

FOR NCSU STUDENTS ONLY!!!!

DIAMONDS

from **LAND'S**

A Very Special Selling of
Fine Quality diamond Rings

Compare Our ... Quality ... Styles ... Size

1/2 Carat \$100
Reg. Price 164.95

1/3 Carat .. \$160
Reg. Price 225.50

SPECIAL PRICES ALSO
ON 1/4 CARAT - 3/4 CARAT
AND 1 CARAT DIAMONDS

Store Appointment
Call 832-3751

LAND'S
JEWELERS 137 Fayetteville

You must present NCSU ID cards for above prices

8-TRACK STEREO— —on the go!

MODEL SS-518 for car-boat installation is completely shockproof . . . boasts push button operation. Power output: 16 watts (8 per channel). Controls include: volume, balance, tone and fine adjuster. Sugg. List: \$79.50

MODEL SS-548 features all silicon transistor design, padded front. Controls include: volume, balance and tone. Sugg. List: \$69.95



SPECIAL

SS-518 with set of wedge speakers. SS-548 with set of wedge speakers.

Only **67.85** Only **56.65**

Womack ELECTRONICS
417 N. Salisbury St. Phone 833-6417 Raleigh

BANKAMERICARD master charge

Benson Leads 97-77 Rout

Pack Teamwork Blasts Virginia

by Perry Safran
Staff Writer

Coach Norm Sloan's Wolfpack turned back a talented Virginia squad Monday night, 97-77. The game was played before a screaming crowd of 8,400 in Reynolds Coliseum.

Once down by as much as nine points, the Pack fought back to lead at the half, 46-39. The charge was led in part by sophomore Bob Heuts. Heuts had a different opinion about a foul and voiced his feeling to official Roy Owens. Referee Owens immediately called a technical on Heuts.

The fired-up Heuts re-

mained in the game, and his spirit spread like wildfire to his teammates.

First half statistics showed State had shot a little better than 59% from the field. They had out-rebounded the Cavaliers 17-9.

For the game sophomore Bill Benson led all scorers with 22 points. Benson was aggressive at both ends of the court and provided a fine individual effort. His play was much like the game he had against Wake Forest in the Big Four Tournament. In that game, Benson had 27 points.

Following Benson is scoring

was teammate Dan Wells. "Wells did the job inside," said Coach Sloan. Wells finished the game with 17 points and seven hard-fought rebounds.

Coach Sloan expressed delight at having beaten Virginia. Sloan feels that the Wolfpack are playing their best basketball now.

"This win against Virginia was very satisfying. I felt that the team was coming along very well at the Wake Forest game and was pleased to see that it carried over to the Virginia game."

"I was particularly pleased at this performance against a

team that beat us earlier. I feel that we needed to atone for that bad performance at Virginia."

"I think we are playing the way I had expected us to play at the beginning of the season. The team is working harder and is getting the job done."

The Wolfpack meets the Blue Devils of Duke tonight in Reynolds. The Blue Devils were beaten by the Pack earlier this season, but are having a good home-stretch.

Duke had a good game against the same Cavaliers Saturday night, routing them 101-69. In that game the Blue

Devils shot 71.2 per cent and outrebounded Virginia 36-27.

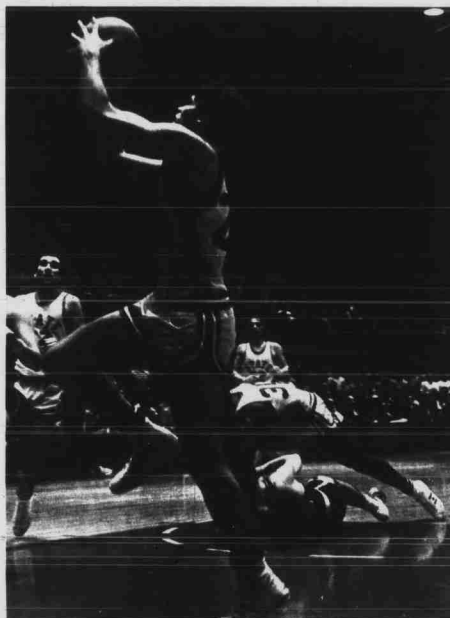
But Duke knows that that kind of game doesn't come often as they have been having their ups and downs all year.

Coach Bucky Waters feels that Duke must control the balanced State attack to be successful. In the earlier State win, Ed Leftwich and Rick Holdt both scored 18 points, Al Heartley had 16 and Bob Heuts and Paul Coder came through with 14 each.

For the Blue Devils, they will be paced by Rick Kather-

man, who pumped in 21 points against State and has been playing real fine ball lately, All-ACC Randy Denton and sophs Jeff Dawson and Bill Melchioni. Diminutive Dick Devenzio has been a leader in playmaking for the Blue Devils and could cause quite a problem for State.

During an interview with Coach Waters during the State-Virginia game, he expressed how well State was playing as a team and could be a big threat in tonight's game, especially at Reynolds Coliseum.



ED LEFTWICH passes off for one of his eight assists (left photo) during the Virginia game. On the receiving end (right photo) Bill Benson goes up for two points as Leftwich crashes into Virginia's Chip Miller. The collision resulted in a technical foul on the disturbed Virginia coach, Bill Gibson.

photo by Caram

Baby Pack Wins

by Wayne Lowder
Staff Writer

Tommy Burleson, the Wolflet's seven-four center, had his best game of the season as he led State past Louisville 85-70 in Monday night's preliminary contest at Reynolds Coliseum.

Burleson led the Baby Pack in scoring, rebounds, and assists with 40, 20 and 5 respectively. His 40 points were the highest for a freshman player this season.

State got off to an early lead, 24-14 with 9:53 left in the first half, only to see it dwindle to 39-34 as Louisville battled back.

The brief lapse in the Wolflet's game began when they stopped going to Burleson. In the first ten minutes the frosh guards fed Burleson the ball, and he responded by either taking the good shot or hitting an open man underneath the basket for an easy layup.

Louisville came back after intermission to score the first two buckets of the second half and cut the margin to one point. Then the Wolflets began edging away as they accumulated their winning margin.

Musselman had praise for the Louisville team, "Ricky Richardson shot very well for them. I thought he did an excellent job in making up for height advantage Burleson had over him."

"Louisville has a tough team and they really hustled. We had to play a good game to beat them and we did. I thought it was the best game we have played all season."

"I thought Burleson had his best game of the season. He led

the team in assists with five. We had worked all week on getting the ball to Burleson and letting him either take the good shot or dropping it off to some one breaking under the basket for a layup.

"Tonight we went to Tommy more than ever and it paid off. He did the right thing when he got the ball. He shot real well tonight also." Burleson hit on 18 of 29 shots from the field and four of eight from the line.

Steve Smoral had his most productive night of the season with 18 tallies for the contest. Smoral found himself on the front end of a fast break for most of his points.

He commented, "Their guards kept hanging back. That made it real easy for me to get open behind them for the fast break."

Steve Nuce had fourteen points for the game. Steve Graham and Bob Larsen had 7 and 6 respectively.

"These players contributed a lot to the game. They were all working for the same thing. I think it is a good sign for the future in that all the players are working to win. Their personal averages may have suffered, but it was an excellent team performance."

Tonight the frosh take on the Blue Imps from Duke at 6 in Reynolds Coliseum. Duke gave the Wolflets their only loss of the season January 13 at Durham. Since then Musselman has noted consistent improvement which was climaxed by their peak performance against Louisville. The Wolflets will be out to avenge their only loss of the season in tonight's contest.

Archery Team Places High In Tourney

The results of the 1970-71 Amateur Indoor Postal Archery Tournament have been released by the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, sponsors for the tournament. North Carolina State University, with Coach Ron Weaver supervising, placed 5th in the Men's Division, beyond high school cate-

gory. Members of the State team were: Tony Goodley, Tom Benton, Ron Jablonski, and Ron Murdock.

Tony Goodley, high scorer for State, shot 272 out of a possible 300. The tournament was shot on a 20 yard indoor range, 60 arrows at a 20" diameter target.

Other teams finishing ahead of State were Brigham Young, Mt. San Antonio, Michigan State, and Western Michigan.

An outdoor tournament will be held at the N.C. State Archery Range, sometime between March 1 and June 30, 1971. The 36" target face will be used, and each team will shoot 30 arrows from the 0 yards, 30

yards, and 20 yards respectively.

Last year State's Coed team finished 1st in the outdoor competition.

This event is sponsored by the AAHPER Outdoor Education Project in an effort to improve interest in recreational archery and help prepare U.S. archers for the 1972 Olympic Games.

My Apartment "Special"

2502½ HILLSBORO - ACROSS FROM N.C. STATE

WE ARE EXTENDING TO YOU AN INVITATION TO COME VISIT OUR CLUB and VIEW OUR TOPLESS DANCERS.

(Each Afternoon The Week Of Feb. 22-26, We Will Have A Different Girl To Perform For Your Entertainment!)

MON., FEB. 22 - FRI. 26 DURING OUR AFTERNOON MATINEE (4-7:30), WE WILL CHARGE \$2.00 AT THE DOOR. IN RETURN, YOU GET ALL THE FREE DRAFT YOU CAN CONSUME; ALSO WE WILL BE SELLING YOUR FAVORITE CAN-BEVERAGE FOR \$.15 ea.!!!

SO, IF YOU WANT TO HAVE A "GOOD TIME" AND SEE THE SHARPEST GIRLS IN TOWN AT THE MOST UNIQUE NIGHT SPOT IN RALEIGH, COME BY MY APARTMENT DURING OUR SPECIAL!!!

-After 7:30, our regular show with different girls and our regular cover charge will begin-



SLACK SHACK

2706 HILLSBORO STREET
in the MAN MUR CENTER

NOW OPEN ON MONDAY NIGHT
TIL 8:00 P.M.
Closed Friday at 5:30 P.M.

YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR 1st QUALITY CLOTHING AT 3rd QUALITY PRICES
GREAT SELECTION OF KNIT SHIRTS
JEANS, BELTS
- COME BY & SAY HELLO & LOOK AROUND!

Phone 833-9065

Mon. 9:30 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.
Tues.-Fri. 9:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
Sat. 9:30 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.
SOME SALE ITEMS LEFT!!!



Nixon Declares Construction Wage Emergency

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Declaring an emergency in the construction industry where "wages and prices are skyrocketing," President Nixon Tuesday suspended indefinitely the legal requirement that the

government pay prevailing union wages in its \$25 billion worth of construction projects.

At the same time, in a major shift in policy, Nixon asked Congress through Treasury Secretary John B. Connally for

continued stand by authority to impose wage and price controls, authority he had publicly spurned when Congress granted it against his wishes last year.

Although the President ruled out proposals for a temporary wage-price "freeze" in the construction industry at this time, Connally hinted that "we might well do it later" if necessary.

Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson also refused to rule

out the possibility of a wage-price freeze if Nixon's action Tuesday fails to halt the inflationary spiral that saw building trades more than double the 8.1 per cent national average for other industries last year.

Fruitless Effort

The President's decision followed more than a month of fruitless, high-level administration efforts to win voluntary

agreement with construction management and union leaders on some formula for restraining burgeoning costs.

Nixon suspended the Davis-Bacon Act, passed by Congress in 1931 in the depths of the depression to require that the government pay the prevailing wage scale in any given area—generally determined to be union rates—on federal con-

struction projects.

The law contains a provision authorizing the President to suspend the act in times of emergency, which Nixon declared Tuesday in a proclamation. The act was suspended only once before, for 25 days during Franklin D. Roosevelt's first term, to deal with what Hodgson called "administrative problems."

Parking Changed

(continued from Page 1)

Before the first meeting, W.L. Williams stated that he had the authority to reserve the lot under the traffic rules and regulations passed by the University Board of Trustees in Article IV.

During the ensuing meeting Casey commented that he could not support or defend the legality of reserving that area.

The meeting resulted in no policy change, and prompted Senate President John Hester to write directly to Chancellor Caldwell about the matter.

In a letter dated February 23, Hester outlined to the Chancellor the ills of the University policy on reserved parking.

Briefly, Hester expressed doubt that the use of state funds to pay officials to guard a parking area for private use is in compliance with State moral and ethical codes.

More specifically, Hester questioned the validity of a university policy that sets wealth up with special privileges on a state-supported campus.

Notices

The Publication Authority approach to the selection of editors will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday afternoon in Room 248 Union.

The North Carolina State Symphonic Band will perform in the Union Ballroom Friday, prior to its tour throughout the state next week.

Library Funds Sought

(continued from Page 1)

He asked for a two-phase approach to bring all libraries at state-supported institutions up to expenditures of \$100 per undergraduate student and \$150 per graduate students.

In addition West recommended that \$19 million be spent during the entire program to be completed in 1975. About \$4 million was appro-

riated in 1969. West and the Board of Higher Education want an additional \$4 million appropriated this session.

The complete program could in time bring State's library from 500,000 volumes to over 1.3 million volumes," stated West.

State's Requests

In addition to the request for increasing the enrollment projection, Caldwell asked for \$66,000 in state funds to replace federal funds that are being curtailed under the Land-Grant College Act.

Funds were also requested for two new engineering posi-

tions and one technical position in connection with the pending completion of State's new nuclear research reactor.

Among the additional staff positions requested were funds to hire an assistant Provost.

To aid the State textile industry, the largest industry in North Carolina, Caldwell asked for \$80,000 to aid in developing short courses and to strengthen the overall textile extension program.

All the additional requests, over and above what had been approved by the Advisory Budget Commission, will now be considered by the General Assembly.

Registration for Color Printing has begun at the Craft Shop and will continue through March 2. Cost for the course is \$13.00. Inquire at the Craft Shop.

Basic Woodworking Classes will be held on Tuesday nights at 7:30 p.m. starting March 16. Instructing this course will be Mr. Bill Swint. Inquire at the Craft Shop.

Additional Beginning Ceramics Classes are now being offered at the Craft Shop beginning Tuesday, March 16 at 2:30 p.m. and Wednesday, March 17 at 7 p.m. Register now at the Craft Shop.

Raleigh ECOS will meet tomorrow at 7:30 in 3533 Gardner.

McKimmon Village Council will meet Thursday, Feb. 25 at 7:15 in the Village library, building 2. New officers will be elected.

Anyone interested in forming an N.C. State Sport Motorcycle Club contact Pat Patrick 2393.

HOT-DOG SKIERS: Anyone who is interested in ski racing or who has raced before is invited to join the NCSU ski team. Male or female. No experience necessary. If interested contact Tim Hull, 834-7756, or Rick Vong, 834-2223.

ATTENTION all engineering students. A seminar will be held in 125 Dabney on Feb. 25 from 1:30 to 5:30. Topic will be discussion of engineering as a profession, and what to look for in a company, or consulting firm, or in government when job hunting.

Contact Football Club will meet Wednesday, March 3 at 8 p.m. in 254 Union. All interested students are urged to attend.

The Christian Science Organization will meet Thursday at 7:15 in Danforth Chapel.

The NCSU Collegiate 4-H Club will meet Thursday, Feb. 25 at 8:30 p.m. in 310 Ricks Hall.

Monogram Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 in 214 Carmichael. Important meeting.

Raleigh Zero Population Growth will have its next OPEN meeting on Thursday, Feb. 25, at 7:30 p.m. at the West Raleigh Presbyterian Church Hall, 27 Home St., Raleigh (across from Post Office). Speaker: Arthur H. Jones. Topic: "Abortion Legislation in North Carolina."


Pre-Med, Pre-Dent Club will meet Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in 3214 Gardner. Be sure to attend.

"What We Know About Drugs" will be revised and reprinted for new students next semester. Anyone interested in working on this publication is invited to North Parlor, King Religious Center, Monday night at 8:00.

College Republicans will meet Thurs. Feb. 25 at 8 in Room 100 Harrelson. Floyd Spence, 2nd District Congressman from South Carolina will speak.

OPEN HOUSE for freshmen engineering students interested in Nuclear Engineering, Feb. 25, Burlington Nuclear Lab, 12:00-1:00 p.m. or 1:00-2:00. (Observation Room).

Everything for the artist
Student Discount



Mobley's
27th year
Raleigh's Art Materials Center
113 S. Salisbury St., Raleigh
832-4775

Classified Ads

1969 Cougar XR-L: 428, air, full power, FM stereo, loaded, perfect inside, outside, mechanically. 851-2843.

FOR SALE—Portable T.V., rug, 3 ft. brass candle holder, and stereo system. Stereo system includes 82 watt amp with AM-FM tuner, BSR turntable, electrostatic speakers, and headphones. Contact John Valley, 23 Syme Dorm.

LOST: 1970 Kings Mountain High School ring. If found, please call 833-0426 or 834-7050. Reward.

The Institute of Management Sciences is now accepting applications for the following positions: secretary, part-time director of student affairs and part-time lecturers in Economics, English and Mathematics. For appointment call 832-0886.

Tickets for the "Human Odyssey" film festival or individual features may be purchased in Union.

WANTED: Bathtub for four and large bath towel. Call 744-9463—Armon McPherson.

All Campus Weekend Committee meeting 6 p.m. Wed., Feb. 24 in Union theater.

Stereo Component Systems (three). Complete with deluxe changer. Speakers and dust cover. AM-FM multiflex 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 to 1 on Sat. Reg. hours: 9-6 Mon. through Friday.

Part Time sales. Men only. 5:30-10:30 weeknights. Salary or commission. Call Mr. Brown 782-2047 Wed. and Thurs. only.

FOR SALE: Camera—Praktisix II; film festival or individual features after 6 p.m.

Private club in the Blue Ridge Mountains seeks a young married couple to act as day camp counsellors from June 15 through Labor Day. Must love children of all ages. Also experience needed in life guarding, camping and crafts. Please send resume to:

WARREN J. TREMBLAY
GENERAL MANAGER
ROARING GAP CLUB INC.
ROARING GAP, N.C.

Authentic Texas Style

MEXICAN FOOD

before or after the game or anytime

The Taste Treat... That Can't Be Beat



TIPPY'S TACO HOUSE
2404 OLD WAKE FOREST RD.
Midway between Bellline & Downtown Blvd.
828-0797
Open Sun. - Thurs. 'Til 9:30
Fri. & Sat. 'Til 11

multiple image multiple image copy center

XEROX COPIES 6¢ TO 2¢
OFFSET PRINTING
WE'VE MOVED
THESE SERVICES AND REPRODUCTION
COLLATING/BINDING

524 hillsborough street at the corner of glenwood
832-5603

WIL-MAR GOLF CLUB

SPECIAL GREEN FEES FOR N.C.S.U.
WEEK DAYS \$1.25
WEEKENDS & HOLIDAYS \$2.25

OUT HIGHWAY 64—3 MILES EAST OF RALEIGH
CROSS NEUSE RIVER, TURN LEFT AT POOLE
BROS. WELL DRILLING CO. AND GO 2 MILES.

Roughhouse Ball

(continued from Page 6)

Witnesses of the Carolina-South Carolina contest Saturday saw John Ribock laying into George Karl with a foot to the back after the star sophomore had been waylaid by Tom Riker with a hip to the side on a pick.

To say the least he got away with it. It will soon catch up with them though. Someone is going to retaliate. It could cost them a chance at the championship if it were to come down to that.

JUNIORS

CLASS OF 1972

CLASS RING

DELIVERY

MARCH 1,2,3

MON.-WED.

STUDENT SUPPLY STORE

10-4


BALANCE DUE AT TIME

OF DELIVERY

WE WILL TAKE REORDERS AS WELL

ON WED. MAR. 3

Dedicated to the proposition that all men are not created equal!



THE STATUE
...designed for laughter

DAVID NIVEN · VIRNA LISI · ROBERT VAUGHAN in THE STATUE

AMBASSADOR NOW SHOWING