

Black Student Enrollment Up 0.15 Per Cent

by Perry Safran
Assistant News Editor

Black enrollment has increased to over 200 students at State. This figure represents 1.75 per cent of the total enrollment. University officials claim this to be an increase of approximately .15 per cent from last year.

Interest in the enrollment of blacks at the University was generated last February when HEW announced to the Consolidated University that "it is not enough to support the intent of the 1964 Civil Rights Bill, it should be the policy of the University to encourage black enrollment and those persons of other minority groups."

Dean of Student Affairs Banks Talley expressed hope that the present program of State is beneficial to the enrollment and involvement of minority groups.

"In general terms we want to make every effort we can to cooperate with the spirit and intent of the law as well as the technical part," he said.

Talley points out that it has been the policy of the University since 1968 to require all landlords to sign statements not to be discriminating, before listing their housing in University

Publications.

In addition to these housing statements, the University requires all business recruiters to sign a statement of intention to honor the 1964 Civil Rights Act, before coming on campus.

All official publications now contain phrases that define the policy of non-discrimination at the University. According to Talley, "University publications such as the *State Record*, *Transfer Folder*, and the *Graduate Catalog* have statements to assure the minority groups of equal enrollment."

Cooperative Programs

Talley gave further evidence that the University was engaged in activities to encourage minority enrollment by pointing to the cooperative programs with colleges in Raleigh and the state.

"We now have cooperative degree programs with Shaw University and St. Augustine in Raleigh, and Fayetteville State University in Eastern North Carolina."

Talley continued by stating that the University has a program to intensify black studies, and a move to have a predominantly black fraternity on campus has begun. "Plans for a Pan-African week have been initiated, and interest for the start of the predominantly black fraternity *Alpha Phi Alpha* has been voiced."

In general, Talley commented that "on the fraternity front the administration and the student leaders have been reminded that they must consider everybody without regard to race, creed and color."

Athletics

Along with the statement that the University should encourage enrollment, HEW announced that "a Negro coach should be hired to facilitate the recruitment of Negro athletes."

Athletic Director Willis Casey has indicated that the Athletic Department is in the process of hiring a qualified black coach. He suggests that the details be withheld to facilitate the recruitment of this man.

In summation, Casey stated that "HEW does not have as much to do with recruiting as just plain wanting to get good athletes."

According to Deputy Provost Nash N. Winstead, the faculty has added five black full-time members to the staff. This brings the number to six full-time black professors. Dr. Winstead also reports that the total number of black professors is up from last year because of the addition of three new part-time black professors.

Dr. Winstead feels that this is a substantial improvement, but indicated that "the University will try to do better and is never quite satisfied with the progress to date."

the Technician

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Wednesday, March 17, 1971

N. C. Attorney General's Office Rules University Book List Must Be Public

by Fritz Herman
Staff Writer

A major ruling by North Carolina Attorney General Robert Morgan has now declared course textbook lists public property. The ruling resolves the controversy that has already caused one bookstore to close its doors in the face of a Student Supply Store monopoly.

Morgan, in answering a letter from J.D. Wright, Business and Finance Administrator at State concerning the public inspection of the University textbook lists made the following conclusion: "... the University textbook list or lists should be made available for inspection by private individuals at reasonable hours and that certified copies should be furnished upon payment of reasonable cost for preparation.

This statement was the re-

sult of efforts on the part of H.A. Sandman, an instructor of Economics here at State and also president of the corporation that owns the College News Center located on Hillsborough St.

The action on Sandman's part was prompted when Keelers: The University Book Store went out of business in the summer of 1970. Sandman's College News Center was the only opportunity left to provide competition for the Student Supply Store in the field of textbook sales.

Sandman petitioned Chancellor Caldwell for the release of textbook lists, which would have meant the reversal of a memorandum that the Chancellor had issued in May of 1968 requesting that book lists be released only to University officials.

In November of 1970 the

Chancellor told Sandman that his earlier decision on book lists would not be changed. Thwarted, in what Sandman called "peaceful methods" of procuring the textbook lists, stronger measures were tried. Procuring an attorney, Sandman was preparing to sue the University.

"We were pretty firm about it," said Sandman, "we were not kidding, we were going to file a lawsuit the first week in January."

The College News Center will also be canvassing the faculty by telephone to determine what used books are in demand.

Sandman hopes that the faculty will freely volunteer any information so that students will be able to get the best possible price when reselling books. The News Center's policy concerning the buying

back of used books will be different than the one that now exists at the Supply Store.

According to Sandman the price that will be paid for used books will not be determined by the number of times the book has been resold, but will depend on what shape the book is in. He went on to say

that the book would then be resold at a 30 percent markup over the buyback price in order to cover costs.

While his motives were profit oriented, Sandman hopes that he will be able to offer students a better deal than they are now getting at the Student Supply Store. "Let's face it, I'm not in this

business to be a good samaritan," Sandman said, "but considering the bad experiences I've had with the Supply Store I know that we can provide better service at least on used books. It's a matter of whether or not the students will come across the street to patronize us. I hope they will."



—photo by Cain

It's the age of color T.V. The Union has purchased a new Zenith 25" color television to replace their 17 year old black and white model. The set and antenna cost \$900.

New Library Tower Open; Stack Seating Increased

by George Pantone
Consulting Editor

The new 11-story addition to the D.H. Hill Library has opened and renovation has begun on the old building.

The new book tower increases the stack seating from 90 in the old building to 1,000 in the new tower. When the total library complex is completed, there will be seating for 2,400 library patrons.

On March 5 the tower opened and the job of moving the 500,000 volumes from the old to the new building was begun. Dr. I.T. Littleton, director of the library, said, "the move has gone faster than we thought it would. The entire ground floor of the old building has been moved as well as the third floor and half of the main floor. We hope to have the whole collection in the new building with two weeks."

Renovation of Old Library

Littleton said that the renovation of the old

library has already begun. "Renovation began Monday on the ground floor. All of the inside walls will come out and the floor will be renovated to house all of the current periodicals and selected bound files of periodicals. It will take a month to six weeks to completely renovate the ground floor."

In a few days work will begin on the renovation of the West Reading Room to hold the card catalogues. Littleton said that when this renovation begins, "we will close the east entrance and the old main entrance to the building, fire locks will be put on the doors. The only entrance to the library will be through the tower. This arrangement will be permanent."

The stacks on the first floor plus half of the West Reading Room will be renovated for the Reference Department. He said that Reference will triple in size both in seating capacity as well as room for books.

(continued on page 4)

Food Changes Proposed

Editor's Note: The following article was written by News Editor Hilton Smith who is a member of the Cafeteria Advisory Committee.

by Hilton Smith
News Editor

An independent food service agency, no food policy changes without consultation with students and faculty, and no food profits going to non-food related activities were some of the major recommendations presented to Chancellor

John T. Caldwell by the Cafeteria Advisory Committee.

The recommendations, presented to the Chancellor last week, were part of a major study of campus food services done by the committee at the request of Caldwell last spring.

The Chancellor had commissioned the study in the wake of controversy over a Business Office decision last year to take away the campus sandwich contract from the Wilson and Fisher sandwich

companies.

The contract was given to ARA Slater in order to bolster Slater revenues in what the Business Office called a "dollars and cents decision." This was done to help Slater who was then losing money on campus running Leazar Cafeteria. It also ran Harris Cafeteria.

Immediately after the switch there was a drop in sandwich sales which cut sales more than 50 percent.

In addition to the sandwich controversy, business at both campus cafeterias, Harris and Leazar, had been steadily but slowly dropping while snack bars sales had been strong. Leazar Hall was finally closed last December.

Study Requested

The committee broke up into task forces which then studied all areas of campus food service, past, present, and future. In addition, results from a Student Government food survey were used.

From all this data the committee, made up of nine students and nine faculty members, formulated recommendations.

(continued on page 4)

ON THE INSIDE

... Grand Hotel Opens

... Technician Wins Award

... Pack Beats Duke

... Grading Survey Released

TODAY'S WEATHER

Clear today with highs in the upper 50s. Cloudy tonight with possible showers. Chance of precipitation is 0 per cent today and 40 per cent tonight.

the Technician

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

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

EDITORIALS

OPINIONS

State not progressing Enough for black students

The office of Health, Education and Welfare issued a report last February criticizing the Consolidated University for its lack of motivation in encouraging black students to come to the various campuses. "It is not enough to support the intent of the 1964 Civil Rights Bill," the HEW statement said, "it should be the policy of the University to encourage black enrollment and those persons of other minority groups." The criticism was well-founded then, and more of the same may be appropriate now.

State's black student population now totals 200, an increase of .15 percent over last year's total enrollment, representing 1.75 percent of the total enrollment figures. These figures are incredibly low, especially when also considered with the number of black faculty members. According to Deputy Provost Nash Winstead, we have added five black full-time members to the faculty, bringing the total to six.

The HEW report also listed athletics as an area needing improvement. According to the statement, a Negro coach should be hired to facilitate recruitment of Negro athletes. Athletic Director Willis Casey says the Athletic Department is in the process of hiring a qualified black coach, and that he has brought several black athletes to the campus to visit. He also stated most of the prospects will not meet the academic requirements, a problem which has plagued athletic recruiting for some time now for the schools of the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Banks Talley, Dean of Student Affairs at State, reported that the University is making some progress in the area of increasing black student participation, listing such improvements as Pan-African Week, the printing of a policy of non-discrimination in University publications,

and the cooperative programs State has established with Shaw University and St. Augustine's University.

Another area in which State has made advancement is in the area of black high school recruiting. But the figures show there has not been nearly enough effort to solve the problem. Additional efforts must be made to make State more attractive to the black high school student. Some will say these things can move only so rapidly, and that there is still plenty of time to work on good solutions. But time is not so plentiful in this situation, especially when one considers the day may not be far away when State must begin to place limits on its enrollments.

Limiting the size of the Liberal Arts School has already been mentioned because of the rapid growth of the young school. Other schools may also soon be forced to limit the number of their incoming students because the Legislature is reluctant to give the University the funds it needs to keep expanding. Such a limitation would cause the cut-off point to rise, thus decreasing the chance blacks, underprivileged students, and minority groups have of getting into State.

Clearly the University has not met the recommendation HEW made last February, and certainly something else should be done. What can be done is hard to determine, leaving the University in an uncomfortable position. It is certain to be criticized either way it turns, either in reducing the number of foreign students, or limiting the number of transfers, or in any of the steps decided upon.

Deputy Provost Winstead has stated we will have to do better, that we can never be quite satisfied with the progress to date. How much progress we have made is questionable, but it is clear we must do better.



THE MAD BOMBER

Senate bill to provide For student representation

From the Daily Tar Heel

Two years ago the N. C. General Assembly killed a bill which would have made student body presidents ex-officio members of the Consolidated University Board of Trustees.

The Legislators, when faced with the bill, immediately saw Trustee meetings disrupted by long-haired, bearded students who berated the other members of the Board with loud, obscene shouting.

The bill was introduced by Senator L.P. McClendon Jr., and, although it received wide attention throughout the state, it was rejected almost immediately.

Several senators took great delight in defeating the bill. One introduced a rider which would have required student representatives to wear coats and ties and to keep their hair trimmed to a certain length.

Reflections on student integrity were crystal-clear and without provocation. These actions were an insult to every responsible college student and student leader in the state.

Now Senator McClendon has re-introduced his proposal, almost an exact duplicate of the original measure, which he says may be considered more seriously.

"In the last two years voting rights for young people have been changed for federal elections and may be for state and local elections," he explained to newsmen last Thursday.

"The trend is in this direction and has already been put into effect at Duke and Wake Forest," he added. "I hope this bill is more timely this year than in the past."

This news is both depressing and encouraging. Depressing because state legislators have refused to open channels of communication with students until threatened by the possibility of answering for their views at the polls; encouraging since such action may be an initial step toward greater legislative voice for the University community.

In any case, Senator McClendon and his 15 co-signers are to be commended for their progressive stance and proven concern for the welfare of higher education.

It is unfortunate that their fellow legislators, based on past performances, have not given students any indication of co-operation and understanding—as exemplified in the "coat and tie" rider.

If these men are genuinely concerned with educating mature and responsible citizens, perhaps they should set better personal examples.

30—THE STORIES BEHIND THE HEADLINES

'Grand Hotel' opens after year delay

With all of its bright colors, the "Grand Hotel," alias the D.H. Hill Library Tower of Learning, has finally opened more than a year after the original scheduled completion date. The massive lobby at the top of a grand staircase does remind one of entering a large hotel. The plushness of the building has come as a surprise to most students. The carpeted study lounges are a real hit with the students. Also the walnut furniture in the building adds to the plushness.

The dozen or so students who stayed on campus during the vacation to help in the library move should get a vote of thanks from the University community.

Some people might have been a little startled when they saw the student movers. In the tower, a stereo was playing as the students put up the books. Moving books is dirty and dusty business, and many of the students had stripped down to their cut-off bermudas.

The moving brought in some "outside" help. Noted activist Brick Miller was seen moving books in the library.

—30— has heard that Robert McPhail, writer of the abortion and drug articles in his "Common Sense" column is now at Dix Hill—campus liberals should note
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that he only works there.

Seminar of the Week: Entomology Seminar: "Sens Organs of the Larva of the House Fly," Miss I-Wu Chu. For all of you Nematodes lovers there is a plant pathology seminar on "Basic Concepts in Population Dynamics of Nematodes."

The March 10 issue of *The Raleigh Times* included a picture of Chancellor John Caldwell strumming a banjo at the Faculty Club's knockwurst and sauer kraut dinner. According to the story, Caldwell was playing a "mean banjo."

Let Freedom Ring this week has an interesting comment on Women's Liberation. If you want to learn about the "Red Hot Mamas of the '70's," dial the Let Freedom Ring number in the telephone book.

Jean Jacques Servan-Schrieber, millionaire publisher and politician, told a news conference in Paris this week he will ask the government to buy a nude bust of actress Brigitte Bardot as a symbol of France to be placed in each of the nation's 38,000 town halls. Even thirty is at a loss for words over this "biggie."

Tonight at 5 in the Union Theatre there will be a

showing of a two hour color movie produced by Edgar Snow on Communist China. This is one of two full length color films available in the United States on Communist China.

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

Editor Jack Cozort

Managing Editor . . . Richard Curtis
Consulting Editor . . . George Pantan
News Editor . . . Hilton Smith
Sports Editor . . . Stephen Boutwell

Features Editor . . . Mike Haynes
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Survey Of 4,000 Students' Findings Revealed

Students For Pass/No Pass Grade System

An Honors, Pass, no credit grading system was the choice of over 4,000 students who were participants in a recent grading survey conducted by Golden Chain.

Students received the survey in their 10 o'clock classes several weeks ago and over 4,000 responded to the questions.

The Faculty Senate is now studying alternate grading systems and Golden Chain conducted the survey to get student input for the Senate group now considering the changes.

When asked for their first choice on alternate grading systems, 36.8 per cent preferred Honors, Pass, no credit; 19.8 per cent A, B, C, no credit; 17.1 per cent the current system with pluses and minuses; 15.4 per cent for the current system and 10.8 per cent for pass, no credit.

For second choice, Honors, Pass, no credit came in first also with 27.3 per cent; 21.7 per cent Pass, no credit; 17.9 per cent for A,B,C, no credit; 17.8 per cent for the current system; and 15.2 per cent for recording pluses and minuses.

In the weighted average for

Sewage Expenses Skyrocket

Skyrocketing sewage treatment costs could be reduced if municipalities would place a surcharge on "stronger than normal wastes," an N.C. State University economist predicted here last Friday.

Dr. James Seagraves said a surcharge "based on the potency of waste" would give industry an incentive to reduce waste now being turned over to cities to treat.

"In many cases," Dr. Seagraves said, "an industry can remove waste materials at their point of origin cheaper than a city can remove them."

Seagraves made his remarks before a meeting in Raleigh of the advisory committee of the Water Resources Research Institute of the University of North Carolina.

Another State economist, William M. Crosswhite, offered a specific example of what can be accomplished through surcharge.

Crosswhite explained that Durham instituted a sewage surcharge last July, the third North Carolina city to do so.

Since then, a local poultry processing plant has reduced its use of city water by 27 per cent and the total wastes in its water by 62 per cent.

Marshall On Rand's Ethics

Professor John Marshall of the Corcoran Department of Philosophy, the University of Virginia, will deliver a lecture on "Ayn Rand's Ethics" at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Union Theater. His paper is a critical examination of Miss Rand's views, especially as they are set forth in her essay "Objectivist Ethics" in her *The Virtue of Selfishness*.

A graduate of Yale University, Professor Marshall has taught at the University of Virginia since 1964 and has taken part in numerous colloquia and symposia. His lecture is being sponsored by the Philosophy Club. The public is invited to attend and to remain for coffee afterwards.

all three choices the Honors, Pass, no credit also came out on top with 30.3 per cent, with the other four choices fairly even running between 16.3 per cent and 19.8 per cent.

Over 43 per cent responding to a question concerned with the length of the drop period (under the current grading system), preferred that it be extended to the end of Reading Day. About 31 per cent favored it being extended to six weeks, 19.5 per cent for eight weeks, and only 6 per cent wanted it to remain at two weeks.

Credit-No Credit

There were several questions on the survey concerning the present credit-no credit grading system. Over half responding to the survey, 50.3 per cent, want the maximum hours either to remain at 12 or be expanded to 18 hours. About 15.8 per cent wanted it expanded to 24 semester hours and the rest wanted either a 30 or 60 hour limit.

About 42 per cent wanted credit-no credit to apply to courses only outside one's major, but 31.5 per cent wanted it to apply to all courses.

Over 52 per cent responding to the survey wanted Physical Education courses taken on a credit-no credit basis, while 19.7 wanted it to apply to all free electives, 15.2 to music courses and 12.3 per cent to ROTC courses.

When a person is not satisfied with a final grade in a course over a third of those responding wanted to be able to retake the course counting the highest final grade only. About a fourth wanted to be able to retake quizzes with extremely low grades.

About 22.6 per cent responded that they would rather retake the final exam on any course they had failed.

Seven per cent wanted to record each final grade while 6.4 per cent wanted none of the four alternatives.

Fresh Start

In one of the most lopsided answers of any question, 78 per cent of the respondents answered that a student who drops out because of a quality point deficiency should, upon readmission, and after two years have passed, be able to start fresh with no penalty.

Over 40 per cent were satisfied with the current method of grade point averages but 27 per cent wanted no computation during the freshman year. About 20 per cent did not want it released with transcripts and 12 per cent did not want it recorded at all.

Publications Survey

A separate part of the survey concerned various campus publications.

Over one half of those responding or 1,671 stated that *the Technician* met their needs as a campus newspaper. About 1,123 stated it did not.

About 827 wanted campus news stressed more, but second was national news which 399 persons responding wanted to see more of. Third was features, fourth was editorials, and last was sports.

About 2,320 had access to

an FM radio while 551 didn't. Of those 1090 listened to the campus FM station WKNC-FM while 1528 said no. Only 320 listen to the campus AM station, WPAK, while 1,579 said no.

Most stated that they preferred another AM station, while some were not able to pick up the carrier current AM station.

Regarding the grading part of the survey, a similar survey is presently being distributed to all faculty members to obtain their opinions on grading changes.

monday march 22 REV. C. T. VIVIAN - lecture on "Black Power and American Myth" 8 p.m. union ballroom sponsored by the lectures board / friday march 26 RONALD MUDD AND THE SOUL VIBRATIONS - party 9 p.m. ghetto / saturday march 27 "BLACK IS" "SEPARATE BUT EQUAL HEAVEN" "THE WORD BLACK" black theatre by ncsu s.a.c. 3:00 p.m. ghetto / sunday march 28 EDDIE HARRIS and RAMSEY LEWIS - jazz concert 3:00 p.m. coliseum tickets \$1.50 ncsu students \$2.00 non-students available at union, record bars, and at the door / monday march 29 "BLACK ROOTS" - film 6:45 p.m. nelson auditorium OWUSU SADAUKAI, MWALIMU (formerly howard fuller) - lecture on "Pan-Africanism" 8:00 p.m. nelson auditorium / tuesday march 30 "THE BATTLE OF ALGIERS" - film 6:30 p.m. nelson auditorium BRO. RAYMOND MBALA - lecture on "Liberation Struggles in South Africa" 8:30 p.m. nelson auditorium / wednesday march 31 ASSADA and others - black poetry 3:00 p.m. union theatre BRO. EDWARD HALL AND THE EVENING FIVE - gospel songs 7:00 p.m. union theatre / thursday april 1 UNITY - jazz concert 8:00 p.m. nelson auditorium / friday april 2 RICHIE HAVENS - concert 8:00 p.m. coliseum new arts ticket only ALPHA EXTRAVAGANZA - 8:00 p.m. ghetto

PAN-AFRICAN FESTIVAL

march 22
april 2

student services presentation

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Education Colloquium Stresses Human Rights

Should education be a strictly structured lecture series, or should it give the student an opportunity for individual expression? This and other questions will be discussed by several speakers in the School of Education

Speakers' Series.

Alton Y. Buzbee and Melvin R. Hipps will be two of the panel members for a discussion scheduled for March 24 and 25. Both are educators with an interest in allowing creativity and individuality for students.

Hipps is a professor of English at Furman University, and Buzbee teaches English at the North Carolina School of the Arts. Speaker committee member Tom Walker summed up the experiences of the two educators.

"They work with the entire strata of the world today. Their experiences should be as wide as you can get. Both men want education to be very personalized. They do little teach-

ing; they're just there to advise the students. I doubt if Buzbee has ever given a lecture in his life."

Teacher education is one of the themes of the lecture series, and Hipps has a great deal of experience as Head of Teacher Education at Furman.

Herman Aldridge, a local black musician and member of the Good Neighbor Council, is the third member of the panel. Walters said of Aldridge, "He is

not in education as such, but when you try to change the attitudes of people about the world we live in, that is education."

Walters stressed that the speakers are practitioners rather than theorists. Each of them has practical experience in education, learning from his work.

The panel discussion will be held at 8 p.m. March 24, in Poe Hall Auditorium, followed by a

ten o'clock coffee hour the next morning, at which the speakers will be present for further questions. Student questions and opinions are invited on both occasions.

Also on the speaker series is Ken Hoyt, head of the department of counseling at the University of Maryland. Hoyt will be speaking on the "Theory and Practice of Career Development and Exploration." His lecture will be from 7 to 9 p.m. tomorrow.

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No Food Profits For Aid Proposed

(continued from Page 1)
Independent Food Agency
The committee recom-

mended that a University Food Service Agency be formed to supervise all campus food service facilities, including all cafeterias and snack bars. The agency would be independent of both the Division of Student Affairs and the Business Office.

It would be "accountable to both the Chancellor and to the students and faculty."

The committee found a lack of coordination among existing facilities, with management by three different groups. Harris Cafeteria is run by Slater, the Union facilities by the Union, and the snack bars by the Student Supply Store.

"Reorganization may cause dissatisfaction to those now having jurisdiction over certain facilities. The University administration must consider whether it is more important to quiet this conflict than it is to create a more efficient and possibly more profitable operation (from the student's standpoint) through better organization," stated the report.

The committee also recommended "that no policy changes be initiated concerning food service without consultation with students and faculty and, should the necessity arise for policy change, the proposed change should be widely circulated so as to inform the university community of the need for and status of such change."

Facility Recommendations

In making specific recommendations for each facility, the committee recommended that management of the snack bars, vending, and concession services be determined by the new food agency, that a private food company run Harris Cafeteria, and that facilities in both the old Erdahl-Cloyd Union and the new University Student Center be run by the present Union management.

The new Everett Case Athletic Center "would be considered an autonomous unit free to provide and manage its own food service needs independent of financial support from the collective student body, i.e. profit from other food services, but coordinating its efforts with the University Food Service Agency."

No Scholarship Profits

The committee felt that all food profits should go into either lowering the cost of food to the student or improving food facilities.

"Food services should be provided to maximize the quantity and quality of food offered and to minimize the cost to the student. Food Service profits should not support other University Agencies, including scholarships."

Currently profits from the snack bars, run by the Student Supply Store, are used for both

athletic and academic scholarships.

Each food service location would operate as a separate cost and profit center. For example the profits from one snack bar would not go to another snack bar that is losing money. Each facility would be self-supporting.

Unlimited Seconds

The committee recommended that actions to increase student acceptance of campus food services should include optional board plans or regular meals with unlimited seconds, improved merchandizing of food, higher quality and increased variety. Also recommended was an upgrading of the atmosphere at Harris Cafeteria.

The Housing Office policy of allowing refrigerators in residence hall rooms was endorsed by the committee as well as the installation of floor kitchens in halls where demand is evident.

The committee recommended also that it be renamed the University Food Service Committee and "have jurisdiction over all Food Service activity on the campus" and that "an evaluation of food services be conducted each year by the committee."

All the recommendations of the committee are now being considered by Chancellor John T. Caldwell who will make a decision on them shortly.

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New Stacks Have Carrels, Open Late For Study

(continued from page 1)

Government Documents

The second floor of the old building will be renovated to house the U.S. Government Documents collection. The Documents staff will be located on this floor and there will be a microfilm reading room.

The third floor of the old library will be closed. It will temporarily become office space for the economics department. Littleton said eventually the library will get the lost space back, and he envisions the third floor as a special collections floor, housing the University Archives and a rare book collection.

Littleton said, "there is going to be continual movement of departments during the next six months while the renovation is in progress." He urges students to utilize the new facilities in the tower to avoid the renovations in the present building.

New Tower

The new tower houses the library's collection, and the stacks are open to all students.

The stacks include carrels for graduate students who are working on dissertations and theses. Littleton said, "eventually students assigned to carrels will be allowed to check

material out to their carrels for a three month period." The graduate carrels include a light and a book shelf.

Each floor also will include a group of unassigned carrels. The stacks also include locked studies for faculty and graduate students who are doing research on a dissertation or a book. Littleton emphasized that the locked studies "are not to be used as another office."

Floors three through nine also include a carpeted lounge with lounge furniture. The lounges include several lounge chairs and two walnut tables for studying. Smoking is only permitted in the lounges. There are also typing rooms in the stacks.

New Library Hours

Littleton said, "once we get the fire locks on the doors in the old building and when the collection is moved into the tower, we will close the old building at 10 p.m. We do not have the staff to staff both buildings." There are also plans for keeping the new tower open until 1:30 a.m. "We are thinking about April 1 as a date to institute late hours."

The new hours are possible because of the design of the tower. A small staff can man the tower exits whereas it takes a larger staff to run the old library.

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People like to believe that they have some control over the events which structure their lives. This belief is evidenced by such items as life insurance and mortgages, and by a way of living called a life style. Again and again events occur which disrupt these planned lives, and they are termed accidents or fate, and refer to the harsh realities of life.

Five Easy Pieces is crowded with characters who try to maintain a scheme to their being. They are constantly being thwarted by happenings they can't preconceive.

Their lives, and ours, can only be planned if we leave room for the unknown, that which is beyond our hopes and fears. It is when we can't face change, when we've made no provision for it, that we become disoriented, out of kilter, unbalanced.

Five Easy Pieces has no beginning or end, no heroes or heroines, no villains. Amerika is not the antagonist as one may think, and personal freedom, via no responsibility, is not an answer.

This film is one segment that has been removed from the flow of life and enlarged as if under a microscope for our inspection.

Five Easy Pieces might be termed cinema verite, but it is not a documentary, it is a film,

a perception of life from one man's mind. I think it is an objective mind and an excellent film.

—Jeffrey London

Technician All-American

The *Technician* has been awarded an All-American rating by the Associated Collegiate Press, the recognized authority in judging college newspapers.

It was the third consecutive semester that the *Technician* has received an All-American rating. The All-American rating is "symbolic of the finest leadership in scholastic newspapers."

The *Technician* won marks of distinction in coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership and photography.

The judge said the *Technician* was "one of the newest college papers I've judged recently." He added, "I thought

your finest hours were the Agnew visit and the November 6 (homecoming) issue."

The judge concluded by saying, "Far and away a well-planned, carefully produced newspaper—a lot of talent on your staff."

The *Technician* was judged from papers submitted by the editors from last semester.

Nominations for Editor of the *Technician* have been reopened. Interested persons, meeting the qualifications, should present a brief position paper before Friday afternoon to Assistant Dean of Men John Poole in Room 204 Peele Hall. The Publications Authority will meet Friday afternoon.

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CLARITY: Determined by the absence of small impurities. A perfect diamond has no impurities when examined under ten power magnification by a trained eye.

CARAT: A diamond's size is measured in carats. As a diamond increases in size, its price will increase even more if the quality remains constant. But larger diamonds of inferior quality may actually be worth less than smaller, perfect diamonds.



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Pack Spirit: Nine Men For Forty Minutes

by Perry Safran
Staff Writer

Greensboro—"I can't begin to tell you how I feel," commented Coach Norman Sloan after his Wolfpack turned back the Blue Devils of Duke 68-61, in the opening round of the 18th annual ACC tournament.

"Those young men did more than just win a ballgame tonight," continued Coach Sloan. "They have made me very proud."

Most basketball followers had written the Pack off the program after the exodus of starter Ed Leftwich and top reserve Bill Benson.

The reason given for the absence of junior Leftwich was a combination of academic failings and "personal problems." Coach Sloan indicated that Leftwich is very welcome back and may indeed be back.

Sophomore Benson was in grave academic trouble, and does not pretend to be back

next fall. Coach Sloan expressed regret that "Benson just never got excited about anything at State."

Losing their leading scorer, did not hinder the Pack. Seniors Al Heartley, Joe Dunning, and Jim Risinger, carried the team on their shoulders. The three guards combined for half of state's final points. Junior Paul Coder was high for the pack with 17 points. The Wolfpack's leading rebounder was Heartley with eight loose balls.

State's hawking defense, especially in the second half, held the taller Blue Devils to shooting 45 per cent from the floor, while committing only eight fouls.

Captain Heartley echoed the sentiments of his teammates when he stated that "we knew that we were going to have to have a 100 per cent effort from everybody and we got it."

The following night's game with South Carolina proved to be as enterprising, but not as fruitful. The Pack was downed 69-56, but gave the Gamecocks

a run for their money. At one point the Wolfpack tied the score 31-31 with 13:25 left in the contest. The Pack ran out of steam at that point, however, and was plagued by costly turnovers down the stretch.

State's deliberate double-high post offense worked well through the Duke game and the first half of the South Carolina contest. The offense sputtered in the closing period of the Gamecock game only when the Pack had to force their shots.

The Wolfpack returned with

a sticky man-to-man defense against South Carolina. Senior Heartley expertly held Gamecock All-American John Roche to only eight points from the field on four shots out of 22 attempts.

Statistically, Heartley neutralized Roche by adding eight points of his own from the field.

For their efforts, Coder and Heartley were named to the All-Tournament teams. Junior Coder placed on the first team, while Heartley lacked only three first place votes, and led the second team balloting.

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...THE SALE IS TODAY AND TOMORROW...



by Stephen Boutwell

With the exception of the regionals and the finals, basketball is all but over. There does remain one slight note.

It is interesting that last year the Wolfpack won the ACC and played in the regionals held in South Carolina's coliseum.

Since it was the Gamecocks that State beat in the ACC final, no cheers were given to State from the predominantly Gamecock fans, even though State was the ACC representative.

This year, ironically, the tables have turned with the exception that State didn't play South Carolina in the finals, but did in the semi-finals.

Now South Carolina will be playing before a State crowd. As has been evident in the past, there is no love for Gamecock Coach McGwire, John Roche, or any of the other members of the "New York Gang."

It is interesting to see how the crowd will react at Reynold's. To many, as it was to South Carolina last year, it might make no difference that the Columbia team is a member of the ACC, not that any body had forgotten.

It is also a matter of wonder to see if Roche gets named to the regional tournament team even if he plays poorly. Many feel that he got named to the All-ACC tourney team and named as a co-holder of the most valuable player award on name only. There were far more valuable players in the games than Roche. If any one on South Carolina's team deserved the award, it should have been Tom Owens.

USC Face Quakers

The NCAA Eastern Regionals will begin action in Reynolds Coliseum Thursday night. The regional tournament is one of four taking place this week across the U.S. as sixteen teams attempt to capture the most prestigious spot in college basketball.

The Atlantic Coast Conference representative, South Carolina, will face Penn (27-0) in the opening round while the surprising Fordham Rams meet Villanova.

The winners of the two games will meet each other Saturday at 2 p.m., while the consolation game begins at 12 p.m.

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STATE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in the North Parlor of King Religious Building.

NCSU COLLEGE Republican Club will meet tomorrow night at 8 in 100 Harrelson.

AC 71 Committee meets tomorrow afternoon at 5 in Union Committee Room.

E.O. SOPHOMORES are requested to attend a meeting concerning their choices of Technical Sequence at 7 p.m. Monday, April 5, in 242 Riddick.

CONTACT FOOTBALL Club will practice every Mon, Wed, Thur at 4:30 on lower intramural field. ALL ORGANIZATIONS, groups, etc. who intend to request monies from Student Government please turn in your request by March 29.

"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 Room 207 King Bldg. at 7 tonight.

VOTE-SCHOOL of Forestry at 8 a.m. - 3:15 p.m. main lobby Biltmore Hall.

NORTH CAROLINA RUGBY Club will meet every day at 4:30 on the practice field behind the gym. For additional information contact the

Rugby House, 833-3110.

THE BEGINNING date of the woodworking class scheduled to begin at the Craft Shop has been moved from March 16 to March 23.

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

ADDITIONAL beginning Ceramics

Classes are now being offered at the Craft Shop beginning tonight at 7.

RALEIGH BOYS' CLUB, 501 E. Lane St., needs volunteer male students, graduate or undergraduate to assist with boys ages 6-15 on Monday thru Friday from 3 to 9 or Saturday from 9 to 2. Any hours or days you are available would be appreciated. Contact Jeff Garrett, Executive Director, 834-6281.

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The future belongs to those who prepare for it. It is no longer enough to be "in the right place at the right time." Success in a life choice now demands more than ever the right preparation. Education, of course, is essential. But the growing proportion of our national population going to college has lessened the diploma's role as an automatic entree to the best jobs. Employers are demanding something more. Army ROTC offers that "something more" to the college man looking

to his future. It offers an invaluable experience condensed into a quick time span. This experience can hasten personal maturity, develop better judgment in a demanding environment, and sharpen and quicken the ability to make the right decisions. Serving as an Army officer offers and demands responsibility. An officer is a leader, in fact and in deed. And American business and industry need and want proven leaders. They make every effort to find them. For good business reasons.



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