

# Technician

Volume LII, Number 25

Monday, October 25, 1971



Vandalism hit the new Student Center this weekend even before its opening. Eight large plate glass windows were broken in the almost-completed building. (photo by Wright)

## Committee okays black fund request

by Ted Vish  
Staff Writer

A special session of the Union Board of Chairmen voted Sunday to give the Black Student Board \$865 that had been cut from an earlier budget request, plus an extra \$1,000 for a Pan African festival to be held this spring.

The Black Student Board requested the money from the Board of Chairmen's special events fund after the Union Board of Directors deemed it necessary to cut the BSB's original social events budget by 25 per cent.

### Married Students Get \$325

Coupled to the motion to help fund the BSB was an amendment giving the Married Students Board the 25 per cent budget cut they had suffered along with the Black Student Board. The total amount allotted from the special events fund amounted to \$2,190, the Married Students getting \$325.

The only debate entertained during the meeting concerned the \$1,000 the Black Student Board requested for the Pan African Festival. The discussion

followed a motion by Publicity Chairman Paul Tanck that the BSB be given the \$865 only, which was amended to include \$325 for the Married Students Board.

Union President Wayne Forte felt "the special events fund should be used to meet unplanned expenses as they arise," and asked that the Black Student Board resubmit their request in the spring when more definite plans for the Pan African Festival could be offered.

Bill Davis, president of the BSB, countered that "there should not be a special events fund until all regular planned budgets have been adequately filled," and he added that "no definite plans could be made for the Pan African Festival until we knew how much money would be available."

Forte emphasized the need of the special events fund to act as a financial buffer for the Union's various activity committees, and explained that "all of the committees work on a deficit budget, estimating future gains and losses, and taking risks as necessary."

Patsy Gordon, chairman of the Human Relations committee, offered that in estimating their needs, all of the committees should have received adequate funds to operate with, and therefore the \$1,000 was a special need that should not arise again.

Forte expressed regret only in that the \$900 left in the special event fund "won't be enough to fund an unplanned special event, like the Pan African Festival was last year."

## Gusler, Forte seek smaller Union staff

by Sara Sneedon  
Staff Writer

An excess of \$32,170 in the Union operating budget for 1969-70 has become a controversial topic between the administration and student leaders. The Union Board of Directors is planning a study to see what changes in the budget are needed.

All expenses for running the Union, such as salaries and maintenance of the building, are included in the operating budget. However, the food service and activities for the students are not included.

"It makes me sick when I go to student unions throughout North Carolina and see the small staffs they employ. We have five or six times as many employees here. The Union Board is going to look into the situation and make recommendations to slim down the staff," stated Student Body President Gus Gusler.

Citing the UNC-CH union as an example, Gusler feels that there are entirely too many people employed by the Union at State. Here a Union director, a program director, two assistant program directors, a business manager, and seven secretaries are employed. Nevertheless, Carolina has

only a Union director, a program director, a part-time bookkeeper and one secretary.

Henry Bowers, director of the Erdahl-Cloyd Union, believes a larger staff at State can be partly attributed to the fact Carolina has separate departments—unconnected with the Union—for the craft and the theater programs.

"Who can say that we don't need everyone that is presently employed. This is a subjective topic, although students can argue over the necessity of the three people on the program staff," remarked Bowers.

(see 'Union,' Page 8)

## N.C. Assembly meets Tuesday

The North Carolina General Assembly reconvenes tomorrow to try to make the final decision on higher education restructuring.

After over a year of discussion and debate legislative leaders are predicting swift passage of a joint

(See 'Legislature,' Page 4)

## Breakdown of State's grades

### Who gets more As and Bs?

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is a first of a series based on unreleased information from official University documents concerning breakdowns of grades by school. Articles Wednesday and Friday will deal with flunk-out ratios in different courses and course and faculty evaluation.

by John Hester  
Staff Writer

Which school at State gives the greatest percentage of Ds and Fs, or As and Bs? In which school will the student have the greatest opportunity to obtain a high average—or greatest possibility of flunking out?

In a report compiled by University administration, these questions and others are answered. The study reveals a percentage distribution of grades at State by schools from 1968 to 1971.

In compiling these totals for the last six semesters, results show that grades on the entire campus fall into

the following categories: 48.16 per cent As and Bs, 37.34 per cent Cs, and 14.50 per cent Ds and Fs.

An analysis of the breakdown by schools within the University finds that the school of Physical and Mathematical Sciences has the greatest percentage of Ds and Fs with 25.16 per cent over six semesters and 39.50 per cent As and Bs.

Following PSAM in degree of  
Percentage Distribution of Grades at NCSU by Schools 1968-1971  
(100-499 level courses only)

	%As & Bs	Rank	%Ds & Fs	Rank
NCSU (overall)	48.16		14.50	
Ag&Life	50.00	6	11.50	4
Design	69.33	1	4.50	8
Education	59.33	3	7.83	5
Engineering	54.50	4	12.66	3
Forestry	50.50	5	6.00	7
Liberal Arts	45.50	7	13.00	2
PSAM	39.50	8	25.16	1
Textiles	68.83	2	6.66	6

difficulty is the School of Liberal Arts with 13.00 per cent Ds and Fs and only 39.50 per cent As and Bs.

The School of Design registered as the least difficult school with 69.33 per cent of their grades being As and Bs and 4.80 per cent Ds and Fs.

The courses being studied in the report concern the 100 to the 499 level. Graduate courses were not involved in the study.

## Sloan:

### He counsels, recruits, coaches Wolfpack basketball

Copyright 1971 the Technician  
by Craig Wilson.  
Associate Editor  
(First of three parts)

What's it like to run a major college basketball team?

State's Norman Sloan will tell you: it's a tremendous challenge in human relations, a heck of a lot of work, a heck of a hectic job, an all-consuming way of life.

Reared in the heart of Indiana where high school basketball is the hottest commodity in Hoosier land, Sloan was one of the earliest recruits of famed Wolfpack Coach Everett Case.

He was only a sub for three years under Case, but now he is number one man in Reynolds Coliseum. And he knows what made the Old Grey Fox grey.

"Running this basketball program is a year-round proposition," he says. "We coaches can't officially practice with the team until Oct. 15, but we're interested in what happens to them all twelve months."

"And then of course we have to recruit. Gosh, I wish we didn't have to do that, but to be competitive, you have to continue to look for the best high school and junior college prospects.

"And that's easier said than done," Sloan admits. "Finding them is one thing; convincing them to come to your school is another."

The State coach—impeccably dressed, trim and solid-looking, massive hands, commanding voice—is an imposing figure in his tasteful office in the new Case Athletic

Center. You almost wonder how anyone could turn him down: he looks like he just stepped out of *Esquire* and speaks as smoothly as a Madison Avenue executive.

Even so, high school seniors may be equally impressed by a whole host of other factors.

Alternatingly amused and serious, Sloan related his efforts to woo '74" Tommy Burleson away from other schools who wanted him.

"Tommy's from Newland," he said, "which is in the western part of the state. Generally we have pretty good luck with boys from rural and western North Carolina. In eastern and metropolitan areas like Greensboro and Winston-Salem, most of the professional people—doctors and lawyers, even journalists—are graduates of UNC."

(See 'Easier,' Page 4)



COACH SLOAN discusses strategy with 1970-71 season standout Bob Heuts. (staff photo)

# 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

## In the future

Today the *Technician* begins a three-part series concerned with State basketball. We feel that a close look at Coach Norman Sloan's program has long been needed, especially since campus interest in Wolfpack basketball and its recent problems has been extremely deep.

This series does not attempt to demean any one person or program; it is merely part of our continual attempt to provide the University accurate and complete coverage of campus news. It should be noted that this newspaper is not opposed to an athletics program in principle. But we are concerned with the conduct of any program involving students and funded substantially by student monies.

This series also represents our attempt to provide in-depth and investigative reporting in line with the current inclination of journalists everywhere to search beyond headlines into the whys and wherefores of news. Wednesday, for example, we will offer the campus the

first issue of a monthly magazine supplement; our first effort deals with the restructuring of higher education in North Carolina. In the future we have plans for editions devoted to drugs in Raleigh and on campus, the condition of student housing, and the future of certain University academic programs.

As always, we welcome and encourage input and feedback from readers so that we may give you the best product available for your money. This Friday we will publish our annual Homecoming color issue which has cost the staff untold hours of sleep and filled our waking hours with much exasperation. We hope you like it; in truth we enjoy the pleasant and attractive change of pace afforded by color photography and good features.

Yet sometimes we feel work on this special issue has created lapses in our normal thrice-weekly publications and may consider abolishing or diminishing the Homecoming project in the future.

On this and any other issues, we'd like to hear from you.

## Clean-up Union

The Erdahl-Cloyd Union—often debated and controversial in recent years—this week hosts the regional conference of the Association of College Unions. Although we are certain the conference will be invaluable in providing communication of new ideas for college unions throughout this part of the nation, our own union still faces a number of questions which must be answered by this campus and no other.

According to a story in today's *Technician*, there is an excess of \$30,000 in this year's union operating budget. Many student leaders think the Union is over-staffed. Apparently Friends of the College continues to be handled by Director Henry Bowers and his staff without reimbursement. Chancellor Caldwell has failed to give final sanction to the reorganization amendment to the Student Body Constitution.

In other words, problem areas identified by former Student Body President Cathy Sterling are still largely unattacked and unresolved.

And, as is true in so many other

campus budgetary-related funds, the situation is basically a matter of priorities and commitments.

Last week, for example, black students became embroiled in a dispute with the Union Board of Directors over funding for various black programs. This is not to say that the Directors did not attempt to deal fairly with the numerous requests contending for available monies.

It just seems that with a \$30,000 excess floating around, with Union staffers devoting time and resources to FOTC, shuffling the Black Student Board from committee to committee to meet initial appropriation requests might not really be necessary if someone would sit down, look at the entire Erdahl-Cloyd Union operation and determine a better set of priorities.

Student Body President Gus Gusler says the Union Board of Directors is "going to look into the matter." Let's hope so. It's a little embarrassing to think that the nation's oldest college Union might not have its own house in order while it hosts this important meeting.

## Veterans Day: reminder of country's, campus' direction

Today is Veterans Day, when the nation pauses to say "thanks" to Americans who have served in the armed forces. Because veterans now comprise one-tenth of the State student body, this day is of particular interest here.

What they have seen in military service—from Indochina to Indiana—undoubtedly has profoundly affected their lives. And as they return to college campuses their philosophical, political and social impact will probably be quite significant in the long run.

As those who have served interact with those who have been concerned critics of the Army, or the War in Vietnam, no one can readily say what synthesis of American opinion will

emerge. But hopefully the sincerity of all who love America—from peacenik to Green Beret—will be made apparent to all whom the issue of war and peace has divided.

Hawk and dove alike must remember that each man follows the dictates of his own conscience, that no one ideological persuasion has a monopoly on patriotism or the fervent desire for peace among nations.

No one, we're sure is happier to see the Vietnam War winding down than the embattled veteran. And no one more pleased to welcome him back stateside than we who have borne the 40,000 American lives lost in Vietnam on our minds and in our hearts.



## Reform judicial system

by Ted Vish  
Staff Writer

"Imperfections and ambiguities" in the student body judicial system have come to the attention of Assistant Dean of Men Don Solomon and Student Body Attorney General Charlie Kenerly, and have prompted the attorney general's office to investigate the entire judicial setup.

Main areas for revision are the statutes that the Judicial Board works from, and the policies regarding jurisdiction and procedure, students and administrators seem to agree.

Solomon called the document that the present courts work from "atrocious!" "The statutes are vague, incomplete, and leave room for too many discrepancies," he said.

The law graduate pointed out that many violations, such as assault, are not covered in the code, and those that are need to be more specific and better defined.

Kenerly said penalties the court can inflict "are not broad enough to allow for equitable application. All we can do now is slap the guy on the hand (reprimand), make him provide in-kind restitution, or put him on probation."

The court now tries to avoid probation because this penalty is entered on a student's permanent record, "but some times it's the only alternative," the attorney general admitted.

Lack of communication and coordination between the dorm, fraternity, and campus J-boards was also cited as a cause for inconsistency in the present system.

### In case you missed it . . .

Did anyone else notice that the *News and Observer* "buried" a story about homecoming candidates at State on its obituary page?

We understand the campus ROTC counter-guerrilla unit wears ribbons strongly resembling the Army's campaign ribbons for participation in the Indian Wars. Or didn't you read about those wars in your high school history book?

Saturday's small attendance of 18,000 at the State-ECU football game prompted one sports writer to say "Thank God no more than this saw the slaughter." ECU, of course, won 31-15. The most excitement for State fans all night was the fireworks show from the near-by State Fair.

We understand that at Georgia Tech this year, there was no Homecoming Queen contest, only competition for the best-looking dog on campus. Well, we suspected many of GT's coeds were dogs, but isn't this a little unfair?

Solomon and Kenerly generally agree on the type of revisions necessary, but the assistant dean of men is also proposing that more permanent members of the University community, e.g. faculty representatives, be added to the now all-student J-board, and Kenerly, as well as the public defender Fred Beaman have posed strong objections to this plan.

Solomon feels that the judicial system is the "most potent student organization on campus," and that the all student boards have not fully carried out their responsibilities.

"Essentially not enough creative work or reform has been done with the board, even after extensive student administration. The board is too powerful and effective to allow for any mistakes in the system," he said.

To support his statement, Solomon cited a case that occurred in 1967 when the board recommended indefinite suspension for a student who was caught painting the University Bell Tower. The student was kicked out, subsequently drafted, and sent to Viet Nam for 14 months "where he could easily have been killed."

Kenerly and Beaman agree with Solomon that some sort of impartial, legal advisor would aid the board with technical judicial difficulties, but think the presence of a faculty member on the board would be unwise.

"I don't want anyone but students judging students," Kenerly said. "They (faculty) would detract from the effectiveness of the board, and the members would feel pressured."

Beaman was much more adamant on the issue:

"I don't think the faculty are involved enough in the entire span of student life, or aware enough of student problems to sit in judgment of them.

"There's too strong a chance that their biases as faculty members and instructors will enter into their decisions. And their viewpoints, affected by the first two things I said, by nature of their position of authority in the University system, would tend to carry a disproportionate amount of weight, and stifle the students on the board."

Beaman feels that some day, a board made up of students and faculty, who would judge both students and faculty, would be ideal, "but the students on this campus are not ready to sit with one of the faculty members as an equal, and the faculty, I don't think, see the students' side anywhere near enough."

A commission composed of students, faculty and one representative from safety and security, will be set-up by the attorney general's office to study the present judicial structure. The attorney general estimated that the commission will probably not complete its investigation until next year.

"I'm personally against having faculty sit on the board at present," Kenerly added, "but if this commission should find that faculty are necessary on the board, then we'll probably do it."

# Students found skeptical of trial transit system

by Perry Safran  
Staff Writer

"I don't think it is what we need now," remarked junior Jim Boone when asked about the upcoming trial transit system. Jim, along with five other students, expressed their views on the transit system during interviews on the Brickyard.

A student in Chem. E., Jim added, "If it will be for the dorm students as well as the Row (fraternity) and the Village (McKimmon), the cost can be spread around. But it seems to me that all the service will go for the people in far out areas and the cost will be borne by the dorm students with stickers."

Jim indicated that the idea for a transit system was fine, the only thing was that, "getting equal financing will be tough."

Off-campus students, Frank Harris, Jimmy Honeycutt and Gray Foster had mixed feelings on the subject.

"There is definitely a traffic problem on



Gray Foster

campus," explained Frank, "and the transit system might be the answer."

The real problem according to Frank is whether or not the transit system should be forced on the community.

"I think the buses should be an option for interested students," said Frank. "Forcing students on the Row to keep their cars off-campus might be right because they can walk, but they paid for all year," he continued.

Jimmy, a junior in Chem. E., wanted to know what was going to happen to people who lived off-campus and drove, sometimes from long distance, to campus.

"If they are going to stop the fraternities from coming on-campus, will they do the same for off-campus people? If you pay anything, you should get a space," stated Jimmy.

Gray indicated that he thought highly of the idea behind the transit system, but was wary of the set-up.

"Getting cars out of the central area is great, there is a problem with too many vehicles and people, and not enough space. My only concern is the set-up. How will the buses run, and what if someone is on a weird schedule, and gets stranded?" commented Gray.

Frank broke in with an argument in support of Gray's comments. "What if you have an activity that starts before five, so you can't drive in, but it lasts past the last bus. Do you hoof it back?"

Albert Spivey pointed out many people in the areas to be serviced by the buses would now be able to count on a ride to campus.

"The bus system will be a good chance for



Albert Spivey

those students who don't have cars, or any other transportation. It will mean that they don't have to bum a ride all the time," explained the junior Liberal Arts major.

Freshman Lynn Reid who commutes to classes every day welcomes the transit system, because it will "certainly solve some of the space problem."

Lynn, a student in Animal Science, expressed apprehension over the financing of the system.

"I would rather see the transit system paid for by a required fee," explained Lynn. "If the students have to pay as they ride, like a token system, it won't be used."



Frank Harris



Lynn Reid

(photos by Atkins)

## Letters to the Editors:

### Supports APO

To the Editor:

Your editorial titled "APO's queen" contained several statements which I wish to take issue with. You say APO's efforts do not speak for the student body as a whole. I say the Student Senate and the other student "leadership" does not speak for the student body, nor does the *Technician*. The idea that a contest which awards prizes or recognition for beauty is "outdated, unliberated, and exploits women" is backward. There are several examples of women who have achieved success and got their first break in a beauty contest.

But this is not the issue—the real issue is the actions of APO. You accuse APO of trying to "pull one over" on the Alumni Association, the Marching Band and the student body. I say APO is doing a great thing. They are making an effort to stir some enthusiasm and spirit into this campus. I call on all students to support APO's "Miss Wolfpack" contest by voting and let the majority rule.

John R. Davis  
MR., N.E.

### Chastises blacks

To the Editor:

Friday's *Technician* made it quite obvious that the black element is marching toward "freedom" again. The only difference is the new "freedom." Freedom now means that the world owes the blacks a living. Freedom means the right to raise hell and have everyone jump to every black demand. Freedom means no discrimination against blacks but having prospective employers tell white applicants that the next 60 employees they hire must be black. Freedom is now different for blacks.

It doesn't take much thought to remember when blacks wanted to be "respected citizens and true Americans." What ever happened to this desire? The new desire is to be as obnoxious as possible and to raise enough hell, do enough native dances and destroy enough property to obtain some ridiculous demand.

I sincerely hope that the blacks don't entertain the idea that whites respect them for their juvenile antics. Some whites fear them, other whites ignore them, most whites laugh at

them and damn few whites respect them.

The black students are now on the bullshit trail again demanding money for a Black Weekend. Let me ask you, what would happen if someone asked for a White Campus Weekend? There would be more blacks yelling "discrimination" than you could count.

Finally, as long as the blacks continue to act like small brats, screaming and breaking things to get their way, they will continue to have trouble getting ahead. If whites still think of blacks as immature and ignorant it's been because many blacks have given them a reason.

Dan Weatherington  
Soph-Psy.

### Eliminate mascot

To the Editor:

Throughout this fall semester *The Technician* has crusaded continually, and with reasonable success, to completely eliminate State's homecoming queen. As you say in so many of your papers, "The views of this newspaper do not necessarily represent those of the University, etc., etc." Perhaps, just perhaps, the issue of homecoming queen is one in which your views do not necessarily represent those of the student body. No one we have talked to (either girls, chauvinists or others) seems to share your unwavering zeal for eliminating the contest. No one. Granted you have achieved Gusler's support as well as that of the Senate, but we must again question whether, in this case, the decision reached is one representative of the student body as a whole. If not, then the government is not performing its function of representing the students adequately, and other means should be taken to determine campus policy. Herein lies the basis for writing this letter.

It is both necessary and proper that our Student Senate carry on the mundane, petty, day-to-day business of running the government. And they should continue to make appropriations for those activities deemed enjoyable by the student body (i.e., All Campus Weekend, etc.) In cases of basic policy, however, should SG alone determine what State will or will not have in the way of services or activities? With regard to such questionable traditions as homecoming queen, the *Agromeck*, the *Technician* and student government itself (all of whose existence has been questioned by many, if not all students) should not the student body as a whole be the ones to pass judgment on their value?

We propose that in the case of our homecoming queen, as well as any other of our dubious traditions, student government (or perhaps APO) should sponsor a referendum to correctly determine student reaction. We are neither defending nor condemning any of our "time-honored traditions," but we do defend the student body's right to determine which of those we at State will preserve.

We urge you at the *Technician* to take the initiative in calling for a referendum allowing the student body to be heard. If your contention is correct that homecoming queen is

the dispicable, deplorable and hated institution that you say it is, then we are sure that it will be soundly repudiated at the polls (perhaps without a single dissenting vote). But the student body must be allowed a direct voice in determining traditions, lest they eventually be determined solely by "an effete corps of impudent snobs" on North Campus who think they know better than anyone else what is best for State.

Why don't you next spend your time on the equally worthwhile (?) crusade of eliminating State's mascot. Isn't that an equally worthless tradition, not worthy of our SG support?

Jim Bradshaw J.A. Brenner  
Sr., LAH Sr., LAE

### Correct error

To the Editor:

Your front page story concerning the introduction of a bill in the Student Senate to make the APO Homecoming Queen the official Miss Wolfpack is in error. I did not introduce such a bill, and I demand that you print a front page correction to that point.

At the Oct. 20 Senate meeting, I introduced the following bills: Graduate Library Privileges; Special Parking Permits; Big Four Football Game Ticket Distribution; Creation of the "N.C. Prisoner Appeal Foundation"; Abolishment of Bicycle Parking and Registration Fees; and North Carolina State University City Council Representative.

Ivan Mothershead  
Graduate Senator

### Preserve queen

To the Editor:

As a member of the Senate, I would like to present a portion of the other side of the Homecoming Queen debate, a debate that our Student Body President and the *Technician* seem to consider closed or have purposely ignored.

In the *Technician's* editorial of Oct. 20, 1971, it was stated "The Student Senate has already voiced a 'no confidence' in the tradition by failing to fund Blue Key \$100 to run the show." As I understand it, this was not the point the Senate was attempting to make.

In my opinion the Senate's vote showed lack of confidence in Blue Key's ability and desire to run the Homecoming Queen contest (a clear-cut division among Blue Key's ranks was witnessed by the Senate on Oct. 6, when two members of Blue Key gave conflicting reports on Blue Key's actual desire to carry out the contest).

It is my belief that it was not the Senate's intent to kill a time-honored tradition, as was supposed by many. This belief was exemplified by a bill which was presented to the Senate on Oct. 20, calling for APO's Queen to be the official Miss Wolfpack.

I believe having an official Homecoming Queen is the wish of the student body. I therefore urge all students to call on your Senator and express your opinion on the

matter, hopefully for having an official Miss Wolfpack.

Mike Dennison  
Senator, Forest Resources

### Legitimize queen

To the Editor:

I am "extremely disappointed" about the statements of Mr. Gusler concerning the Homecoming Queen Contest. In Wednesday's *Technician* it stated that Mr. Gusler thinks "it should be made absolutely clear the queen is the APO Homecoming Queen and not in any way officially affiliated with N.C. State University." I would like to ask why wouldn't the queen elected by the student body, as stated by a previous *Technician*, be "officially affiliated with NCSU" no matter who paid the bill.

If this is the case, then the Student Senate is not "officially affiliated with NCSU" because they were elected in much the same manner as the Homecoming Queen will be.

Gusler was also quoted as saying that he "can't see any girls subjecting themselves to this." What are they "subjecting themselves to" other than recognition and honor? I really cannot see where this is a real exploitation of women. After all they are not asked to parade around in skimpy outfits and make a spectacle of themselves in front of a bunch of google-eyed males. That to me would be exploitation.

The *Technician* in its editorial said that APO "persuaded" the Alumni Association and the band into supplying their usual contribution to the event. APO did not have to twist any arms, so to speak, to get those organizations to contribute to the event. They were completely willing to do it.

As to the Student Senate expressing the wishes of the students, I wonder how many senators actually went out and asked any of the students how they felt before they voted on the Homecoming Queen issue. Many of the APO brothers have been around campus asking students and found that those who were asked were for it or apathetic to the contest. Very few of them have run into anyone totally against it. So on that basis it seems that Gusler might be using his office to voice his opinion instead of those of the student body as he was elected to do.

Mike Batson  
Brother, APO

### Stop imposition

To the Editor:

and to the one or ones who interrupted my lunch at the Union Oct. 21:

If there is anything I disrespect it is people who selfishly impose themselves on others. More people would listen and help if they weren't approached in such a brash manner. As long as you continue shouting threats over public dining tables you are defeating your real purpose. Black racism vs. white racism does not equal brotherhood.

J.R. Carter  
Sr., Arch.

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Founded February 1, 1920 with M.E. 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, the *Technician's* offices are located in the basement of the Kline Building, Yarbrough Drive, Campus, with mailing address P.O. Box 5098 at Raleigh, North Carolina 27607. Subscriptions are \$5 per academic semester with Second Class Postage paid at Raleigh, North Carolina. Printing by the North Carolina State University Print Shop.

# Regional conference convenes

by Sara Sneed  
Staff Writer

Women's Lib, voter registration, student film making, and leadership seminars are topics being discussed at the Association of College Unions-International Region V Conference being hosted by Erdahl-Cloyd Union today and tomorrow.

Three hundred delegates, representing 72 schools from five states, arrived at State yesterday for the three day conference.

Patsy Gordon, chairman of the host committee, said, "The conference enables large and small schools to get together and compare their social

programs. Hopefully solutions to organizational problems, as student staff relationships, will be obtained.

Chancellor John Caldwell welcomed the students at a dinner in the Union ballroom last night. Later sub-regional meetings, program seminars, and rap sessions were held.

Union President Wayne Forte and Chairman of the Black Student Board Bill Davis are State's delegates but 19 other student leaders from State will attend. Peter Miller, Chairman of the International Student Board, is presently secretary-treasurer of ACU-I Region V.

This year, programs are directed

primarily to students' interests. Discussions of publicity and public relations, the University's responsibility in dealing with political issues, popular and cultural concerts, and programs for minority groups are slated.

One program seminar will include the campus craft shop. Conrad Weiser, assistant program director, will familiarize everyone with the shop's materials, and then students will have an opportunity to experiment.

During the conference entertainment will be provided by John Kolisch, hypnotist; the Frog Level rock group; and Peter Wolf, musician-in-residence.



STATE'S BETH DICKSON registers Richard Newby of the Elizabeth City State delegation to the ACU convention in the Hilton Inn. (photo by Dunning)

# Pollution still problem at State's heating plant

by Cash Roberts  
Staff Writer

Black smoke will continue to belch from the Physical Plant smokestack, although one of three furnaces at the central heating plant has recently been converted to natural gas, the Technician learned last week.

In a University news release, J. McCree Smith, Physical Plant director, said the central heating plant will still have to operate two coal-fueled boilers during the coldest winter months.

This situation resulted from an "interruptable service" contract with Public Service Co. of North Carolina, distributor for natural gas in Raleigh.

Jimmy Jones, a Public Service official, explained that this contract is given to large load users to buy natural gas at a low rate with the stipulation that it can be interrupted during winter months.

Large heating plants, which have facilities for both coal and natural gas, must use coal in winter, Jones said, so that natural gas can be supplied to residential users.

The Federal Power Commission controls the amount of natural gas allotted to each state, Jones said, and "the price is the same each day of the year."

Large plants receive plenty of natural gas during warmer months, but when residences, which can only use natural gas, step up usage, the large load users must go back to coal and fuel oil.

Most of the larger plants are now trying to use natural gas, because of the reduction of pollution, Jones said.

Dr. Jon Bordner, assistant professor of Chemistry, said that natural gas can be "almost pollution free." He added that the type of natural gas

depends on how much money a user is willing to pay and the efficiency of a furnace's burners.

Coal, because of its high sulfur content, produces toxic sulfur dioxide along with water and carbon dioxide, Bordner said. "That black smoke was a lot of unburned carbon," he commented.

### Natural Gas Efficient

Bordner later added that the natural gas burner will be more efficient. "I think we should set an example," he said of the University's role in cleaning up the environment.

Besides coal and natural gas, the central heating plant will also burn fuel oil whose sulfur content is much lower than coal.

A heating plant employee contacted Monday said the University burns No. 6 grade fuel oil. Public Service official Jones said this grade had the viscosity of molasses.

Professor Richard Knight of the Mechanical Engineering department said the fuel oil is quite efficient for industrial use, but requires additional equipment for combustion control.

During peak periods last winter,

the heating plant was generating 136,000 pounds of steam per hour to heat 4,700,000 square feet of classroom, laboratory and dormitory space, Smith said in the news release.

With the addition of the D. H. Hill Library tower, and the new Student Center, slated for completion in November, the winter peak load will climb to 150,000 pounds per hour.

The University has installed two 150,000 gallon oil storage tanks as a standby for the natural gas furnace. Conversion of the facility was estimated at \$329,048, Smith reported.

### Conversion Next Summer

The two other furnaces will not be converted to natural gas with oil standby until next summer.

Speculation as to any property damage incurred from the sulfur oxides in the surrounding area could not be confirmed last week. It was also not known if any studies have been conducted to determine any damages.

Meanwhile, West Raleigh can expect to see a familiar dark trail streaming from the Physical Plant smokestack this winter.

# Landscaping approved

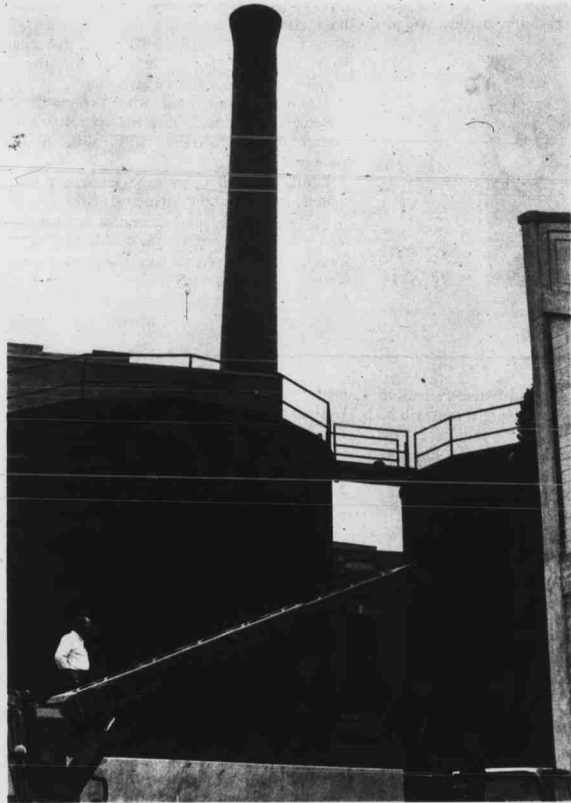
by Hilton Smith  
Associate Editor

The North Carolina Advisory Budget Commission last week approved \$120,000 in expenditures for State's residence hall landscaping project.

The money, part of a reserve fund of student housing receipts, will be used in the Lee-Sullivan-Bragaw area and in the Tucker-Owen area.

Included will be major grading at the Lee-Sullivan-Bragaw site, some grading at Owen-Tucker, and major tree and shrub plantings in both areas. New walks will also be constructed.

"Needless to say, we are very enthusiastic and pleased about its approval. We realize the need for such a project in the area," stated University Facilities Planning Director Edwin H. Harris.



Two massive oil tanks will help reduce heating plant pollution at State. (photo by Cain)

# Reserved permit offer

Reserved parking permits for the N.C. State 1971-72 home basketball games are available for any students, faculty and staff member that desires a permit. These permits will provide parking in convenient areas around the Coliseum for the 13 home games. Permits will cost \$10.00 for the

season.

Students, faculty and staff will have two weeks priority on these permits before they are made available to the general public. Permits may be purchased at the Coliseum Box Office, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

# Easier to recruit players in mountains

(continued from Page 1)

"Usually when you go to one of those towns to talk to a prospect, he's already been contacted by every important person around, and convinced of the virtues of Chapel Hill.

"But in the West—places like Newland where Burleson's from or Shelby, the home town of our fine freshman Dave Thompson, things are different. Tommy's always been interested in agriculture; in fact he had his first contact with State people when he showed cattle in high school.

"So other schools played on that. They'd say 'do you really want to be introduced on television every week as an agriculture major?' Well, it got to Burleson and when he enrolled as a freshman, he signed up for Recreation Resource course work which just wasn't compatible with his life's goals. He got into academic trouble, so we had a talk. Now he's back in Ag where he belongs and doing fine school work.

"Everything with us is a personal relationship," Sloan says introspectively. "It is not a lot of Xs and Os on the blackboard. We are concerned with what type of man the player is. Is he enthusiastic,

motivated, well-adjusted?"

Yet Sloan the counselor and recruiter is of course Sloan the basketball coach too. On the practice court he is a task master. His tongue cracks like a whip. He demands discipline. His eyes miss nothing.

The result has been a fair amount of success. Coaching in the Southern and Southeastern conferences (at Presbyterian and Florida) Sloan was named Coach of the Year in both leagues—an honor he also collected in the ACC when his 1970 squad upset nationally ranked South Carolina for the championship.

But following the championship came a disappointing 13-14 record in 1971. "I felt it was going to be a great year, and I was disappointed with our record, even though in the finest tradition of N.C. State tournament basketball we did beat Duke in the opening round of the ACC tourney."

### Human Problems

But there were problems on the human side of coaching—with top scorer Ed Leftwich and sophomore Bill Benson. It was not the first time Sloan had not had entirely amicable relations with his players. And it was not to be the last time his talents as a

counselor would be put to the test.

This fall, varsity captain Paul Coder and forward Bob Heuts were arrested by Raleigh Police for alleged marijuana possession. Although Sloan has made no public statement regarding the incident, he has privately told friends he is "tremendously concerned about the future of these two players as human beings."

Regional university forces and proponents of the Consolidated University are unhappy about the committee bill for various reasons.

For example, the regional forces are unhappy because of the lack of powers being designated to the local boards of trustees and the UNC forces are unhappy because of the impending dismantling of the Consolidated University office in favor of a new educational structure.

The new structure would include a

The coach has expressed particular apprehension about "the tremendous liabilities these students might have to bear if they became convicted felons," since under North Carolina law possession of at least one gram of marijuana constitutes a felony.

### Both Working Hard

Friends of Coder and Heuts say the two "have never worked harder

academically or athletically since the arrest." Coder reported to preseason practice in top shape and Heuts has shown "tremendous hustle" in recent drills, according to most observers.

### Hopes for Benefits

Says Sloan: "I only hope they get to benefit from their good attitude." (Wednesday) Sloan's Program, 1966-1970).

# Legislature tackles restructuring

(continued from Page 1)

higher education committee bill designed to place all 16 public higher education institutions under a strong governing board next July 1.

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For example, the regional forces are unhappy because of the lack of powers being designated to the local boards of trustees and the UNC forces are unhappy because of the impending dismantling of the Consolidated University office in favor of a new educational structure.

The new structure would include a

32-member board of governors drawn from the State Board of Higher Education and the UNC trustees. However, UNC President William C. Friday and his trustees would like to see the Consolidated University retained as the new governing agency. House Higher Education

### Final Vote Friday

Committee Chairman Perry Martin predicts that after the smoke has cleared from the verbal flak attacking and supporting the committee plan, the Legislature could possibly reach a final vote by Friday.

Nevertheless, pressure is building for legislative consideration of other

items such as allowing absentee ballots in next year's primary, changing the primary election day from Tuesday back to Saturday, and changes in auto liability insurance.

Several key members have already expressed support for consideration of changing the primary election day.

In fact a second issue has already been decided on due to a parliamentary error in its enactment. The session must reconsider and re-enact a \$45.2 million state capital improvement bond bill which went through last summer.

In any case, the Legislature will have its hands full in the next few days.



Seals and Crofts mixed country, blues, folk, and rock music in their concert Friday night. (photo by Dunning)

## Down home music

Down home shit-kickin' good-ass music. Keep playing 'cause it's here to stay.

Three encores. Bring 'em out of the dressing room. We gotta' have more. Jim Seals won the Texas state fiddle-playing contest at the age of nine, and he took the N.C. State honors going away Friday night. And that's fiddle, not vi-olin.

1971—Year of the Gimmick. Electronicity. Take that old garbage can and be a star. Amplify it with screaming piercing volts, rip it with fuzz, variable lag, wah-wah, and zonk them out of their gourds with your super electric wazzit.

Ever heard of an electric mandolin? Dash Crofts proved talented with some excellent pickin' in almost any style—rock, country, blues, you name it. But you can get too much of a good thing. Gimmicity. Fuzz it, wah it, but don't overdo it.

Should have stopped after the sax blues number. A good selection of songs showing the

versatility of the electric mandolin and of the performers themselves only led to anti-climax when followed by too many soft numbers.

Seals and Crofts played on, amid the snores of the audience—bored with sameness. Flip the record, Charlie: I've heard that side three times already.

The potential for a truly great concert was lost by poor programming. The soft sounds wooed the half-filled Coliseum at the beginning of the concert, but the fiddle number warmed the audience and brought dancers to their feet.

The Simon and Garfunkel sounds were fine—until the fiddle brought down the house. The retreat to more rainy-day music ruined the chances of big success with the audience.

The second encore brought more fiddle and salvaged the entire concert. A formerly passive audience refused to leave until the two young Texans returned for one last stint of country music.

Despite several lapses into monotony, Seals and Crofts provided an enjoyable evening of variety and talent, yet with their potential I felt a little cheated. The most popular music of the night was rationed to the audience in small pieces.

—Mike Haynes

## Twin Oaks tries communal living

Walden Two, B.F. Skinner's controversial idea for a Utopian community based on behavioristic psychology, came to life four years ago in a commune located near Richmond, Va.

Sara Elder, one of the 35 members of Twin Oaks Community, visited State Friday for discussions with students and faculty interested in the idea of communal living and positive reinforcement.

Skinner's theories propose elimination of punishment, and emphasize reward for desirable behavior. Miss Elder described the work credit system of Twin Oaks.

"A quota of work credits is set for each week. Each person is expected to obtain his quota. The quota now is 50 credits,

but sometimes it gets as low as 25. If the quota is over fifty, the work just doesn't get done.

"The people in charge of the different areas of the community make requisitions for work that needs to be done.

The jobs are posted and each person makes a list in order of preference from the job he wants most to the job he wants least.

"More credits per hour are assigned to jobs of low preference. We try to give everyone a job he lists as top preference. It's quite a job making up the schedule; it takes about two days," she said.

No one in the community is allowed private income. Twin Oaks provides for medical service, clothing, food, and lodging.

The community's income is

provided by hammock-making, members working outside the community, and several small industries.

In its attempt to be self-supporting, the community raises beef cattle, milk cows, and pigs in addition to a vegetable garden. Members do all construction and repair work when possible.

"We try to do as much as we can ourselves. We only have people come in from outside when we have to," she said.

The skills involved stem from members' knowledge, books, and outside advice. Work ranges from simple housework to erecting buildings and butchering livestock.

The social benefits include rap sessions and unusual gatherings for mutual criticism.

"We call it Chinese style mutual criticism. We sit around and discuss what everyone did during the week which is against our ideology," she said.

"It isn't just criticism; it could more properly be called feedback. We try to keep everything in the open so no one will resent criticism and develop hostility," she said.

The community tries to eliminate punishment by ignoring aggressive behavior, and rewarding constructive behavior. Rewards include small pleasures such as the "orange juice and Scotch fund."

Twin Oaks welcomes visitors and prospective members, and asks that anyone planning a visit write Twin Oaks Community, Louisa County, Virginia for details.



Sara Elder, a member of Twin Oaks Community, visited State Friday to discuss communal living.

## The Reel World

### Billy Jack—nudity, violence, drugs

"Billy Jack" is a film containing nudity, violence, drugs, foul language and a GP rating. Your are probably now wondering how a film with all this can be GP while films like "Medium Cool," "Two-Lane Blacktop," or even "Woodstock" receive R or even X ratings.

It seems that for all it contains, "Billy Jack" is of redeeming social value. For the single act of producing this GP package I give the producers great credit.

The film is good, though at times it had the makings for a really lousy flick. I can forgive some of the amateurism in the film's execution; it seems the makers of this film graduated from the school of motorcycle epics.

In fact, "Billy Jack"

reminds me of an old motorcycle flick called "Born Losers." I'm sure the producers are aiming at the younger market and from what I've heard it is a winner.

Who are the makers of this film anyway? The screenplay is by Frank and Terisa Christian and I believe their conception of the film was a beautiful story with a not happy, but just, ending.

Between their pens and the screen I like to think changes had to be made at the request of agents who had to "make it sell."

The producer, Mary Rose Solti, obviously knows her way around America and Hollywood well enough to produce this low key hit—the type the big critics don't bother to see

but the kind to make a million dollars and have more influence than anyone will admit.

#### Female Producers

With two women in the production credits I watched with a third eye looking for a smile, a point of view, a line, that would be distinctly female. I didn't have very far to look.

The script was sensitive and except for a few of the action scenes the dialogue was very true to life, in that the people who said them meant what they said, and they looked the part.

The film should have been entitled "Jean." The strength of this woman far surpassed the role playing strengths of her

male counterparts. Billy Jack is a fool, or if we are behaviorists, a victim of his environment.

I suppose environments are the key to this film. Does the physical environment have so much influence on our lives? The character of Jean was a very healthy look at women.

Women are portrayed as weak in the overwhelming majority of films that capture critical acclaim—something to think about.

Surprisingly enough, "Billy Jack" also contains some very humorous scenes, a fresh type of improvisational comedy that really tickles.

So? Go see "Billy Jack," overlook some of the imperfections, and take a whole bunch of kids with you, from age 12 up.

—Jeffrey London



### Curry's Kitchen

by Sandra Curry

#### Ruby Brown's Carrot Cake

This moist cake tastes nothing like carrots when it's all baked, so carrot-haters unite, and bake on.

Sift together:  
3 cups flour  
2 cups sugar  
2 tsp. baking powder  
1 tsp. baking soda  
1 tsp. salt  
2 tsp. cinnamon

Add:  
1 cup vegetable oil  
4 eggs  
1 cup chopped nuts  
3 cups grated carrots

Mix the ingredients well. Bake in a tube or Bundt pan, for 45 minutes at 350. Frost with your favorite frosting.

## GOT IT★—Test yourself on counseling knowledge

#### \*Geographical Orientation Test of Intangible Tangles

- The Counseling Center is designed to aid students with:
  - Academic problems
  - Personal problems
  - Career objectives
  - Parking tickets
  - Athlete's foot
- The Counseling Center is located in:
  - Cameron Village
  - Shea Stadium
  - Peele Hall, Room 210
  - Buckingham Palace
  - Underground Atlanta
- The Counseling Center is staffed by:
  - Counselors
  - Witch Doctors
  - Chiropodists
  - Fire-walkers
  - High colonic irrigation specialists
- Students may come to the Counseling Center:
  - On their own accord

- On the advice of instructors or advisers
- By rickshaw
- By intercontinental rocket
- By bicycle

- Students with questions about marriage should:
  - Make an appointment with the Family Counselor
  - Consult Madame Zuzu
  - Forget the whole thing
  - Take a cold shower
  - Go out and smell the flowers
- If the little green men are after you, you should:
  - Ignore them
  - Scream loudly
  - Call the Counseling Center (755-2424)
  - Go to the Counseling Center
  - Ask them for a loan

If you scored less than 100 on the GOT IT you should either memorize the correct answers or read on.

"The Counseling Center, contrary to popular belief, is designed to help the student who feels because of some internal or external stress he is not making the proper adjustment," said Dr. Lyle B. Rogers, director of the counseling center.

"We are designed to handle a variety of problems. Originally we came into existence as part of Student Affairs handling mainly the academic concerns of students. Our change in scope was the result of the change in the need of the students. This is not to say we do not still handle some academic problems like withdrawals and vocational guidance. Academic consultation comprises about 50 per cent of our services.

"The other 50 per cent is the more interesting which keeps our staff enthusiastic about their job. We have counselors, psychiatrists and psychologists who are trained to help students deal with their personal problems. We have included some recent innovations to improve the services available.

"One such innovation popular on many campuses is self-concept development through group counseling. At present we have two such groups. Next semester we anticipate adding groups. This is determined by the need. Another interesting change this semester is an outpost. Mitch Melson, a doctoral candidate in Clinical Community Psychology, is available on Thursdays from 12 until 3:30 p.m. in the Ghetto in the King Building. This is open to all students," Rogers said.

A student interested in the services need only come to Peele Hall, room 210, or the Ghetto outpost. No appointment is needed.

"Our counseling service is free and in the best interest of the student. The concept of confidentiality is another attempt in making communication more viable," he said.

# Veterans

## One-tenth of State's students

by Sewall K. Hoff  
Assistant Features Editor

Most of the 1300 veterans on campus have so successfully made the transition from spit-shines and khaki to bare feet and blue jeans that few people realize there are so many of them.

But former GI's comprise one then of the student body.

"The number of veterans has increased tremendously in just the last two semesters," said Mrs. Grace Allen, Veterans Secretary for the University. "After two or more years away from school, it is a problem for them to get oriented to studying again, but once they do they have no particular problems as a group."

"Most of them had been students before they joined the service, and when they come back their grades show a marked improvement."

"We don't see very many veterans with academic problems," confirmed two members of the Counseling

Office. "They learned in the service to interact with other people and to tolerate imposed structures. They adjust better to the system imposed on them at State than students right out of high school who often aren't prepared for college at all."

"If any veterans come to see us at all it is with money or family problems."

### Money Problems

"Money is a problem," agreed Mrs. Allen. Most veterans have families, and if their wives don't work there is no way they can stay in school. The money from the GI Bill is not enough to live on, and it doesn't always come in regularly.

There are only a few that drop out for financial reasons, though. Either they have working wives or they are able to make other financial arrangements."

"Ex-GI's are as active in campus

affairs as the rest of the student body," said Wayne Forte, President of the Student Union. "I know of two or three who are in the Senate, and several more on committees, but I am sure that there are a lot more in Student Government that I don't recognize as being veterans."

"I would say that about a tenth of the people in Student Government are veterans, and this pretty well agrees with their percentage on campus."

"The only problem that the campus veterans have is the fact that they are not very well organized," said Mrs. Allen. "The Veterans' Association, or Veterans' Club as it is called, has only about 25 members. If it were bigger they could be of service to each other."

### Veterans' Club

"I don't know why no one belongs to the Veterans' Club," said Ted Jennings, Club President. "We would like to get a lobby going, and get more veterans in the Senate and on University committees, but we just can't do it with so few people. We are having a free spaghetti dinner on October 8 to try to recruit more members. Most veterans whom we ask to join the club say that they are busy with their families, or with other campus activities."

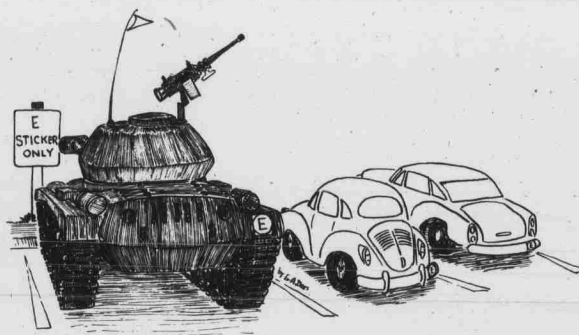
"We don't fit well with 18-19 year old kids," said Parks Low, a member of the club. "We are a different age group with a different set of interests."

"But," added another veteran, "this isn't true for me at all. My interests are those of the school, and my curriculum. I am looking ahead to what I will be doing in the future, not back to what I have already done."



-photo by Cain

IT'S DISCOURAGING to take the field in the mud and rain to fight your way through the mass of hurtling bodies . . . and then lose. A loss drains a player's emotions. Loneliness captures his mind while bruises and injuries seem to ache even more. The mud and sweat remind him it's for real and not just a dream. A head is hung and a helmet dangles in hand. Agonizing thoughts plague him—all that work and no reward.



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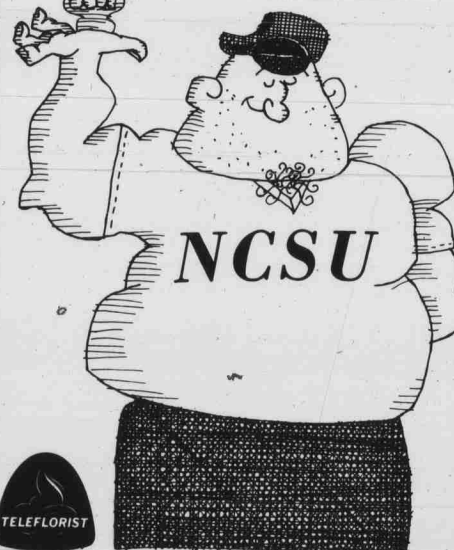


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# Wolfpack harriers slosh to third place

by John Walston  
Sports Editor

The rain fell slowly on the 23rd North Carolina State Cross-Country Championships. The intramural fields behind Carmichael Gymnasium resembled a sea of mud.

The area was alive with color as the 107 runners swarmed over the field, warming up for the five-mile run. In the middle of the field a group of State students con-

tently played football as they mired quickly in the falling mist.

## "Fifteen Minutes"

State coach Jim Wescott trudged to where his runners had gathered. A whistle blew and the starter shouted, "Fifteen minutes." The coaches tried to get in some last minute instructions.

The white of Duke and the blue of Carolina moved to their

places among the other 12 teams, but they stood out as favorites in the minds of the spectators.

The names of Duke's Bob Wheeler, State's Jim Wilkins, and Carolina's Larry Widgeon drifted through the crowd.

The teams lined up for the start as rain continued to fall. The starter lifted his gun, but the tension broke into laughter as the gun clicked instead of banging. A few seconds later

they were off.

Mud flew as spikes dug in and the air was full of shouts of encouragement as spectators and coaches urged their runners.

## Mud-covered

The football game continued as the mud-covered students ignored all the excitement.

The cross-country course brought the harriers back

within cheering distance of the crowd, but they soon disappeared and the fans moved to intercept them on the soccer field.

"Let's go Jimmy (Wilkins)," came from an avid State fan as he saw Wilkins, Wheeler, Widgeon, Carolina's Reggie McAfee and Duke's Scott Eden bunched together at the head of the mass of runners.

The course took the teams into the wooded area behind the Coliseum. Coaches picked strategic positions to relay information to their runners. The leaders rounded a corner and started down a grassy slope. "Lead Jimmy, lead," instructed Wescott. A few seconds later he repeated it to Neil Ackley, the State harriers' captain.

The runners disappeared down the wooded paths where the race could change drastically on the slippery and muddy footing.

Wheeler and McAfee were the first to see daylight. McAfee slid in the mud, but recovered quickly and resumed his pursuit of Wheeler.

The course circled and re-

peated its run through the woods. The spectators moved back to the intramural field and the finish line. The rain continued to fall.

In the middle of the field, the quarterback lobbed a pass, but the receiver slid headlong into the mud as he dove for the ball.

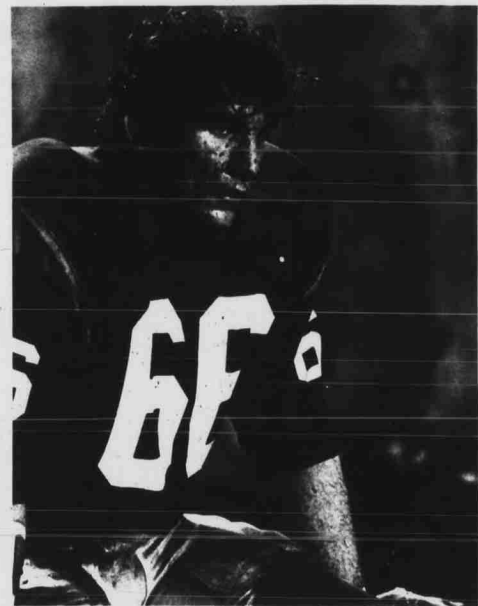
Excitement increased as the first runner appeared through the gate. Duke's Wheeler plodded up the field, a full 17 seconds ahead of Carolina's McAfee. The Tar Heel's Widgeon burst through the gate followed closely by the Wolfpack's Wilkins.

Soon, it was all over. Duke walked away with the first place honors, Carolina captured second and State took third place.

The fans and teams milled around and slowly headed for home. The shouts had died and the rain continued to fall.

The quarterback dropped back to pass and slipped, dodged a tackle, watched another defender slide by and then fell flat on his face.

## East Carolina dumps State, 31-15



GEORGE SMITH, the Wolfpack's middle guard, sits dejectedly as State suffered defeat at the hands of the East Carolina Pirates, 31-15. (photo by Cain)

State's hopes for victory faded quickly as the East Carolina Pirates rallied from a 7-0 deficit to a 20-7 halftime lead in Carter Stadium Saturday night.

Led by the running of backs Carlester Crumpler and Les Strayhorn, the fired-up Pirates captured what head East Carolina coach Sonny Randle considers, "the greatest victory in the history of East Carolina football."

Strayhorn, who scored two first half touchdowns, left the game before halftime with a slight shoulder separation. Crumpler had been sidelined even earlier, with an eye injury, but they had already inflicted enough damage to shatter the Wolfpack.

## Caught In Endzone

In the second half with State still within striking distance, East Carolina caught Bobby Pilz in the endzone for a safety. With 11:33 left in the fourth quarter, Bob Kilbourne kicked a 38-yard field goal to give the Pirates a 25-7 lead.

After scoring early in the first quarter on a Willie Burden

run, State went scoreless until the fourth quarter when with 8:41 left on the clock Burden crashed across the goal line from the two-yard line to bring the Pack within ten points at 25-15 and renewed State's hopes.

## Final TD

Nine seconds later the Pirates' Billy Wallace raced 57 yards for the final touchdown and a 31-15 victory.

Statistically, the Pirates out-classed the Wolfpack eleven with 18 first downs compared to State's 10. ECU rushed for 237 yards, while the Pack managed only 80 yards.

Pirate quarterback John Casazza completed 8 of 16 passes for 118 yards. State's sophomore quarterback Bruce Shaw found his receivers 5 of 18 times for 47 yards with one interception.

After the upset, East Carolina fans swarmed over the field elated with their victory in the "super bowl of Eastern North Carolina." They mobbed their heroes and pounded on the dressing room door demanding their return.

## Red-White game

## Coder leads varsity

Carmichael Gymnasium overflowed Friday afternoon as eager basketball fans strained to glimpse Normal Sloan's 1971-72 edition of Wolfpack basketball.

Led by 6-9 Paul Coder's 29 points, the varsity downed a talented and quick freshman squad, 104-95.

The Red-White game saw freshman Dave Thompson, a 6-4 guard from Shelby, dazzle the varsity with his quick passing and superb shooting as

he collected 36 points.

The oohs and aahs from the crowd came often as 7-4 Tommy Burleson dropped in 15 points and junior college transfer Joe Caffery and soph Steve Nuce bombed the nets from the outside.

The action was heavy and continuous for the Wolfpack after only a week of practice. The offensive show brought smiles from the State coaching staff and the pleased fans as the Wolfpack continues to prepare for the upcoming season.



## Press elevator guard just tries to do his job

"I just try to do what I'm paid for," said R.R. Hargrove, guard of the Carter Stadium press box. Hargrove was referring to the incident at the State-Carolina game when he refused Governor Scott admittance to the press quarters.

"Oh, I knew who he was," continued the ex-policeman, pausing to spit out a wad of tobacco which he chews constantly. "Frank (Weedon) didn't send word down here that he was coming. I just had to wait 'til somebody cleared him."

Hargrove served on the Raleigh police force for 37 years, retiring as a captain in 1964. In 1952 he began moonlighting as a guard for the Eastern Regionals at Reynolds Coliseum—a position he still retains, and began working at Carter Stadium when it was opened in 1966.

Hargrove is constantly pestered by children wanting to see the game from the press box. "I just tell them 'Sorry. You got to have a ticket.' We don't let kids in anyway. We don't even allow women, except for the Western Union writers."

During basketball season Hargrove guards the dressing room door at Reynolds. "Just a few writers come down there after the game, so I let them in," he offered. "Of course, there's a lot of autograph seekers to turn away."

Hargrove's view of the game is completely blocked by the stands. "Every once in a while I'll get a policeman to take my place while I take in a couple of minutes of the game," he remarked.

When asked what he does when a writer forgets his ticket, Hargrove said, "You can't follow all the rules. If I know the writer, I'll let him in."

The governor, of course, is not a writer.

—Tommy Laughlin

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**FOR SALE:** Volks Bus, '57 body, '68 engine. Needs good home. Call 828-9103. \$550. Must sell to pay rent. After 6 p.m.

**ALPHA DELTA PI** sorority pledge class is having a car wash Thursday Oct 28 from 12-5 p.m. It will be held at the Phi Kappa Tau house on fraternity row. \$1.50 per car.

**SAAC** will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in The GHETTO. Call 834-9807 for further information.

**CERAMIC Decorating** classes will be held Thursdays (Oct. 28, Nov. 4 and Nov. 11) from 7-10 p.m. Sign up at the Craft Shop, Thompson Theatre basement.

**THE BADMINTON Club** will meet Mondays and Fridays at 4 p.m. in Carmichael Gym.

**VETERANS AGAINST the War** will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 325, Harrelson Hall.

**THE LEOPOLD Wildlife Club** will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 3533, Gardner Hall.

**THE NCSU AGRONOMY Club** will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the McKimmon Room, Williams Hall.

**AGRICULTURAL INSTITUTE Club** will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the auditorium, Williams Hall. Very important meeting.

**THE RALEIGH Lacrosse Club** will practice Tuesday and Oct. 28 on

the Pullen Park field.

**THE CHRISTIAN Science Organization** will NOT meet Tuesday because of the Christian Science lecture at Duke University at 8 p.m. For other information call 834-1361.

**THE ANS** will meet Oct. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in room 1202, Burlington. Dr. Donald Shriver, of the Department of Urban Affairs, will speak.

**KAPPA PHI Kappa** will meet Oct. 28 at 8 p.m. in room 214, Poe Hall.

**THE 4 p.m. SEMINAR** scheduled for Congressman Phil Crane on Oct. 28 will NOT be held. His 8 p.m. lecture WILL be held as scheduled.

**ANY STUDENT** who has a complaint about the Student Supply Store may bring it in writing with their name and address to the SG office in the Union.

**TUESDAY morning Pottery Classes** are offered from 9-11:30 in the Craft Shop Nov. 2-Dec. 7. Register in the Craft Shop.

# Union staff helps FOTC

(continued from Page 1)

"Other parts of the University could provide services such as building maintenance and billing. The Union would be charged for these services but by handling these at the Union the organizations will be more flexible.

"I feel the program directors are primarily resource people to aid various student organizations. We are definitely not over-staffed," added Bowers.

President of the Union Board of Directors Wayne Forte remarked that the operating budget can be cut in all phases, not just in respect to the staff.

However, Bowers disagreed because the new Student Center should require more money to operate. Accumulated funds will be used to provide equipment and furnishings for the new Student

Center.

Friends of the College continue to be a controversial subject. Student Government feels that too much of the Union employees' time, especially the secretaries' time, is spent in administrative work for FOTC.

Although the Union director and his staff carry out all the administrative work for FOTC, the Union receives no financial reimbursement. Originally, the concert series was initiated to bring cultural events to the college com-

munity at no charge to the students.

Bowers concluded, "No more than one-twelfth of my time goes toward FOTC and much of that is on weekends

and at night. Approximately one-fourth of my secretary's time is spent in paper work for FOTC. If the concert series were to vanish tomorrow, I feel that there would be no staff changes."



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