

Ombudsman bill passes in principle

by Hilton Smith
Associate Editor

(See related story, Page 3)

The Faculty Senate yesterday approved in principle the establishment of an ombudsman on the State campus.

By a 14-11 vote, the group voted for the motion after over an hour of sometimes heated debate and a series of parliamentary maneuvers.

Early in yesterday's deliberations on the proposal, objection was raised from several members that the Senate

had not had an opportunity to vote on the principle of an ombudsman before the current comprehensive ombudsman proposal was presented to them several weeks ago.

Senator H.A. Hassan pointed out that under the procedures as he saw them such a vote should have been taken.

After the defeat of a motion to refer back to the Ombudsman Committee the question of "whether an ombudsman is needed and by whom", Ombudsman Committee

Chairman Roger Warren voluntarily withdrew the detailed Committee proposal in order that the Senate could vote on the principle of an ombudsman first.

The detailed proposal, which the Senate has been debating for its last two meetings, was therefore withdrawn and Warren proposed a motion of principle which was adopted.

Senate Chairman Keith Peterson during the meeting declared that if debate was not completed on the

detailed ombudsman proposal he would attempt to have a special Faculty Senate meeting December 7.

Although the principle of an ombudsman was approved yesterday, action is still pending on the detailed proposal of the Ombudsman Committee.

During the debate various points were brought up for and against that proposal which would establish an ombudsman for faculty, students, and non-academic employees with a salary, specific duties and guidelines.

"I think there is a vast difference between what faculty members who favor the proposal want and what the students want," stated Senator C.F. Murphy.

There was also question during the debate about the make-up of the Ombudsman Committee and whether it had been legally constituted according to Senate rules.

Senate Chairman Peterson voiced his opinion that the Committee is legal.

Technician

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Wednesday, December 1, 1971

Players' hearings reach court today

by Craig Wilson
Associate Editor

Preliminary hearings for basketball players Paul Coder and Bob Heuts are scheduled to be held at 9 a.m. today in District Court.

The two State students were arrested in Pullen Park Sept. 20 by Raleigh police and charged with felonious possession of marijuana. Since that time the case has been postponed four times and Coder and Heuts have removed themselves as "active" members of the Wolfpack basketball squad.

At the hearing the prosecution will present its case to determine if Coder, a senior from Rockville, Md. and Heuts, a junior from Chicago Heights, Ill. will be bound over to Superior Court for trial.

Last Friday the defendants issued a statement claiming that "continued embarrassment" to the University and the basketball program due to delay in bringing the case to court impelled them to leave the team as "active" players.

The statement was received with general shock by most observers since the University's official position has been to consider Coder and Heuts students in good standing until the case is settled.

Although the statement indicated the decision was made entirely by Coder and Heuts, it is known that State Coach Norman Sloan has consulted Chancellor John Caldwell about the situation within the past few weeks, and that Sloan had earlier warned the two players about possible harassment to which they might be subjected by opposing fans.

In addition, Athletic Director Willis Casey is known to have felt action should have been taken against Coder and Heuts earlier. Following the Sept. 20 arrest, Casey called a meeting of scholarship athletes and warned them that known drug users stand to be removed from any University athletic team and to lose their scholarships. Casey made it plain, however, that the policy was not retroactive and did not apply to Coder and Heuts. He also expressed dismay when their preliminary hearing was continued several times.

What the two players' surprise statement Friday may mean effectively has been the subject of widespread speculation among State fans on the eve of what many think should be a good season for the Wolfpack.

State opens tonight against Atlantic Christian College at 8 p.m. in the Coliseum.

If neither Coder or Heuts play this season, their absence will be felt. Although Coder has been running second string during pre-season drills, veteran observers report he has exhibited unusual spirit and has been playing some of his best basketball

since the team officially began practice Oct. 15. His rebounding, the depth he would add to the team and his experience (he and Rennie Lovisa are the only senior members of the squad) will be missed if he does not play.

Heuts, who was a sometime starter last season, had been on the starting unit prior to his announcement last Friday. One of his strongest points, say observers, is hustle; he is also

considered a strong defensive forward.

Both presumably would return to the team if their case were thrown out today at the preliminary hearing. Even if bound over to Superior Court, they could conceivably return later in the season if the case were heard soon and if, of course, they were acquitted.

If convicted they would never play ball again at State, the basketball team has been told. However, until

(See 'Coder hearing,' page 3)

Blood drive today

An American Red Cross blood drive, sponsored by the State Scabbard and Blade Society, will be held today and Thursday in the downstairs lobby of Carmichael Gym.

There are hopes of tripling the quota of 300 units obtained in last year's drive, according to Scabbard and Blade Society spokesman, Jim Callahan.

Many persons, particularly on the State campus, Callahan said, are able to give blood, but they mistakenly think that they are ineligible. The only basic requirements are that a

donor be at least 18 years old, weigh over 110 pounds, has never had malaria or hepatitis and has not been overseas in the past two years.

Persons who still question their eligibility may come over to Carmichael for a free examination by a physician.

"All students and faculty are urged to participate in the rewarding experience of giving blood," said Callahan. Donors will be accepted in the downstairs lobby of the gym today from 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursday from 10:30 to 3:30 p.m., he said.

Athletics

Casey: 'damned if you do, damned if you don't'

by Cash Roberts
News Editor

For State Athletic Director Willis Casey, it's a "be damned if you do, damned if you don't" situation concerning the upcoming Dec. 8 Student Government-sponsored athletics fee referendum.

The referendum will give students a choice on whether or not they want a mandatory athletics fee.

"I don't expect everybody to like athletics," remarked Casey in an interview Monday, but also, he felt that a voluntary athletics fee would hurt a significant segment of the student body who benefit from the fee, "the ones who would like to see athletics primarily," Casey said.

He expressed a belief that it is a characteristic of society, if given a choice, to make all mandatory fees, such as taxes, voluntary. "Human beings resent any fee that's required," he said. "There's nothing new about it."

And, if Casey had his "druthers," he'd "rather we didn't have an athletics fee."

However, like nearly everyone else, Casey admitted that the Athletic Department has vested interests that it wants to protect. But he feels that the mandatory athletics fee, as in all other

student fees provide many benefits which would not be possible if fees were on a voluntary basis.

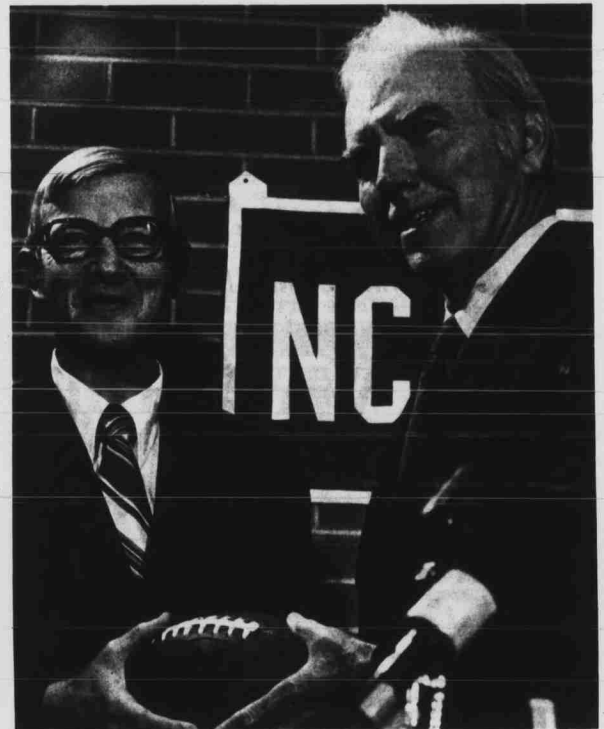
Besides athletics, Casey cited other examples, such as the yearbook, newspaper, the new student union, Thompson Theater and Student Government, where mandatory fees are required for their operation.

Elaborating on the athletics fee's background, Casey said that the \$10 per semester "goes into the general operational budget." He added that if he had to designate where the fee would be spent, he would guide it toward maintenance of the campus athletic fields and non-revenue sports.

About 10,000 students pay the fee, which generated about \$211,000 this semester. The fee does drop off after the second semester, however, he said.

As well as he can determine, Casey said, the fee was initiated during the Depression, and at that time it was \$15 for an academic term. State was on the quarter system then.

The fee was raised \$5 in 1966, he said, and was directed toward payment of the bonds on Carter Stadium. But now, the fee is directed back into the general budget, and all money from Carter Stadium goes back into paying off the bond, except for the visiting team's percentage of the



NEW HEAD FOOTBALL COACH LOU HOLTZ (l) was congratulated by Chancellor John T. Caldwell last Monday during a press conference in the Case Athletic Center. Holtz is former head coach at the College of William & Mary in Richmond, Va. (see related story, Page 9). (photo by Caram)

gate and operational expenses.

Casey pointed out that since the Depression, the athletics fee has been escalated only by \$5, but the general student fee has risen since that time from \$30 to \$200, and room rent has

jumped 800 per cent.

Casey's remarks came two weeks after the Student Senate Nov. 17, on an acclamation vote, passed a bill slated for emergency legislation to

(See 'Athletics fee,' Page 2)

Survey shows students favoring mandatory fee

Results of a survey conducted by a former student member of the State Athletics Council determined that a majority of the students interviewed favored keeping a mandatory athletic fee.

The two-page report, released to the Technician Monday by Athletic Director Willis Casey, was conducted by Athletics Council member Art Padilla, a 1971 graduate with assistance from the Statistics Department.

The survey was conducted after last year's Student Body President Cathy Sterling's *Due to Circumstances Beyond Our Control* was released in the spring on general student fees.

"No visible attempts were made to obtain the truthful opinion of the entire student body," Padilla said in his report.

Exactly 493 students were randomly chosen last August from the registrar's July 1971 list of those who had attended State last year.

The students were sent a questionnaire with the mailing costs paid for by the Athletics Department, and the returns went directly to the Statistics Department.

"Typically," the report said, "less than half responded (170 out of 493), so a sub-sample was drawn and these were contacted personally by students in a graduate-level statistics sampling course."

The results of the mail return, with seven options on the athletics fee, are as follows (all figures in per cent):

A. Reduce fee and no season ticket... 6.5%

(See '67 percent,' Page 2)

New Board of Governors Chapel Hill-oriented

by Hilton Smith
Associate Editor
Commentary

Last week the Consolidated University Board of Trustees chose the 16 people from their massive body of 112 who will carry the UNC tradition into the new 16-campus University of North Carolina.

These 16 representatives will constitute half of the 32-member Board of Governors who will oversee all state-supported institutions of higher learning.

The other 16 will be chosen by the regional university boards and by the School of the Arts.

Governor Bob Scott pushed the restructuring plan "to take politics

out of higher education in North Carolina."

But the selections of the Consolidated Board make a big question whether politics can be kept out of the new governing board when it begins full operation next July 1.

Such veteran trustees as George Watts Hill, Victor S. Bryant and Representative Ike Andrews all fought against restructuring.

Jacob H. Froelich, Jr. of High Point, who was captain of anti-restructuring lobbying efforts, was also elected. Mrs. A.H. Lathrop of Asheville also was counted in the anti-restructuring forces.

All but three of those chosen were on a list drawn up by Andrews,

Froelich, Hill and others before the meeting. Nine of the 16 are members of the powerful UNC Executive Committee.

Others chosen included Mrs. George D. Wilson of Fayetteville, William A. Johnson of Lillington, Robert B. Jordan of Mt. Gilead, Thomas White, Jr. of Kinston, Mrs. L. Richardson Preyer of Greensboro, and Arch T. Allen and John R. Jordan of Raleigh.

Others are William A. Dees, Jr. of Goldsboro, Lenox G. Cooper of Wilmington, Mrs. Howard Holderness of Greensboro and L. Aaron Prevost of Hazelwood.

As the ballots were being handed out for nominees, Trustee Cary C.

Boshamer rose and exhorted the trustees to "mark your ballots for those who are friends of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, who have stood by it."

It will be interesting to see how much of a state-wide perspective these new members will have and how much of the "infighting and competition

between institutions" that Governor Scott referred to will be eased by the new set-up.

Will the new Board of Governors be 32 members fighting for the institutions they represent, or will it be 32 members deciding what is best for students and taxpayers of the State of North Carolina.

67 percent want athletics fee

(continued from Page 1)

B1 Reduce fee and just football ticket...1.7

B2 Reduce fee and just basketball ticket...0.2

Both reduce fee and both season tickets...1.2

C Leave fee and admission to game as is...24.0

D No opinion...2.2

No returns...64.2

Padilla concluded from the questionnaire that 67 per cent preferred option C (keep athletics fee), while 27 per cent preferred options A, B1, B2 and Both.

The non-respondents group was later sub-sampled. The results of the mail respondents and follow-up were combined, and the following results were derived (all figures in per cent):

A...19.9%
B1...3.3

B2...0.8
Both...2.0
C...37.3
D...5.3
No opinion...37

The per cent preferring options A, B1, B2 and Both increased from 10 per cent to 26, but similarly, the per cent preferring C increased from 24 to 37 per cent.

The estimated error in the first survey was one per cent, while the error in the second survey was five, the report said.

"It has been hypothesized that the football team's record may have been responsible for a shift in the opinion, since the mail respondents gave their opinions prior to football season, and the students in the follow-up were questioned in late September," Padilla said.

Athletics fee referendum Dec. 8

(continued from Page 1)

conduct a campus-wide referendum Dec. 8 on the athletics fee.

According to the wording in the bill, the ballot will read as follows: "Athletic fees should be mandatory," and "Athletic fees should not be mandatory."

The outcome of the vote hinges on whether Student Body Treasurer Carl Ingram, the bill's sponsor, will petition the Business Office, Chancellor John Caldwell and the State board of Trustees seeking approval for a fee change.

The referendum is the result of a study entitled *Due to Circumstances Beyond Our Control*, which was conducted by last year's Student Body President Cathy Sterling on general student fees.

Casey questioned whether that had been any consultation for students concerning the fee by Sterling or current Student Body President Gus Gusler.

"I've invited Gus down, and I would give Gus my opinion about it" (athletics fee), Casey said.

Casey did compliment Sterling on

her fairness in hearing both sides of the issue, "although I didn't agree with her all the time," he said.

Casey also pointed out that the wording of the referendum leaves no clear alternatives to the athletics fee, that rather, he feels this is more of a solicitation of student opinion.

Ingram also alleged that there aren't enough tickets for all students who wish to attend basketball games, but Casey said Monday in the past 26 years he's been at State, only twice has the ticket office run out of tickets for students.

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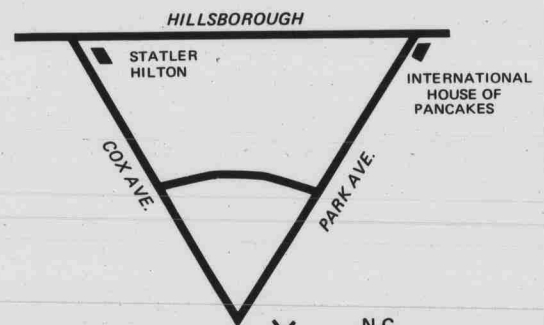
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Ombudsman: 'one who represents'

by Hilton Smith
Associate Editor

Editor's Note: Most of the material for the following article comes from a story in the October 18 edition of The Chronicle of Higher Education.

The merits of a position of ombudsman on the State campus are now being debated by both the

Student Senate and the Faculty Senate.

Nevertheless many on campus are still unaware of what the duties of an ombudsman would be and what role one would play on this campus.

The first ombudsmen were created by the Swedish Parliament in the early 19th century. The word means,

literally, "one who represents someone."

Specific duties vary among the 65 to 70 ombudsmen now at colleges and universities throughout the United States. Some are involved only with students while others work with the entire university community.

James D. Rust, ombudsman at Michigan State University, is now in his fifth year on the job. This makes him one of the senior members of the group.

Involved solely with students, Rust's job is to listen to any student with any problem. Last year he and two assistants listened to more than 1,000 students. More than once he has been told, "You're the first person I have found who will listen to me."

Many times he can suggest which university office may be able to assist

the student or he may make the call himself.

He has described himself as mainly "a solver of problems" for individual students. But he also serves as "an agent of change on campus," he said. He has recommended several major changes at the University as a result of observing "a few bad injustices or many inconveniences of procedure."

After a large number of students complained about such teaching related problems as office hours and instructors lecturing with 30-year-old notes, Rust recommended that Michigan State establish standards of professional conduct for its faculty members. In 1969 a "Code of Teaching Responsibility" was adopted by the general faculty.

Despite these more general problems, Rust spends most of his

time on individual problems which he feels are more important in his job.

In the course of one hour recently he counseled a student accused of shoplifting, told a sophomore lost in the bureaucracy where to go to try to change his academic program, talked by telephone with a university administrator about a group of students who were complaining about their dormitory contracts, and worried about a case of a graduate student who was protesting a grade given her by one of her professors.

"I try to get the student to do as much for himself as I can. But I will intervene if I think a student has given a raw deal," he said.

Rust has felt little resentment from faculty and administrators, although he has had some "shouting matches."

Coder hearing today

(continued from Page 1)

institutional action is taken against them, Coder and Heuts will remain students in good standing regardless of what happens in civil court.

If they are bound over today and the trial cannot be set until sometime deep into the season, they are likely to remain at their current status, say seasoned followers of area basketball,

especially since the two have continued to practice with the team. Coder and Heuts would, in other words, be in effect red-shirted, which means they would not lose any eligibility this year and could return next season, assuming they are found innocent at the trial.

Sloan, Coder and Heuts have from the beginning declined public comment on the case.



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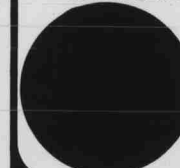
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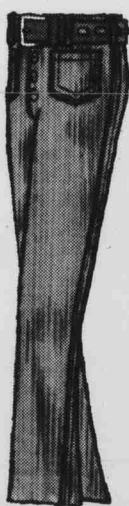
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Technician

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

Commissions

By anyone's count there must be at least a zillion commissions at work on the University campus. Part of the reason that study committees are so popular, of course, is that they represent a convenient and immediate (although temporary) answer whenever questions are raised relative to the operation of "the system."

If black students, for example, come forth with a list of grievances, a "study" will be made. If someone objects to the undergraduate advisor program, some subcommittee of some group somewhere will appoint a chairman who will, in turn, direct an investigation.

The point is that despite the good intentions of administrators who appoint commissions, "the system" is often so strong that it can mitigate against needed change regardless of who handles the investigation of problems. The knowledge that "someone is looking into the matter" is often so satisfying to most people that the crisis which impelled the inquiry in the first place may be soon forgotten.

In addition to this built-in handicap, committees and commissions also often are manned by persons who, because self-study and investigation is so commonplace, regard their work as menial and insignificant. Then, too, the success or failure of any group called together to analyze a given problem and make recommendations for its solution may hinge upon how energetic its chairman is, how concrete and realistic is the charge to the commission, or indeed if the results of its research are taken seriously at all by those to whom a report is made.

Which is all to say, we suppose, that there are commissions and there are commissions, and that it should not be immediately be assumed that because someone has decided to study a problem that the problem has taken a sabbatical.

It also means that despite the fact that commissions are so commonplace, members of the University community must never approach committee work or self-studies with less than the respect and dedication they deserve. For it is in the unglamorous committee room where real progress can be realized, where the failures of the University as an institution can be faced head-on and discussed rationally and intelligently. If institutions indulge themselves too long in self-satisfaction, the result, more often than not, is unpleasant, sometimes violent in nature. To yawn away committee meetings because they are too meticulous and not very exciting is to admit that man is not equal to the task of making the system work. And surely that is not a tenable position for a university.

And so the wheels grind exceedingly slow as this commission and that commission continues to meet, continues to make recommendations. Perhaps the most awesome task faces the University Governance Commission, charged with reporting to the Chancellor in March with recommendations as to how the University might most effectively govern itself. The acid test of its ultimate success is being decided now, as commission members work behind the headlines and the limelight.

We hope the homework's being done.

Optimism abounds

The sincere face of Tommy Burleson peering from the cover of *Sports Illustrated* may have set the tone for the coming basketball season which opens tonight at the Coliseum.

All the elements of a grand success story are there: Here's the team, beset by adversity and inexperience and, in the words of Coach Norman Sloan, "fighting for its life in every game." Even considering the loss of Paul Coder and Bob Heuts, the Wolfpack has great potential. Unless a severe case of the *Sports Illustrated* jinx sets in, Burleson should be a fine collegiate player. Cafferky, Graham, Nuce and Holdt are no slouches either. With some polish they could be a formidable five.

But more is really on the line than the team's record. While the Pack continues down its schedule, through games with national powers North Carolina and Maryland, fans will be keeping one eye on the Coder-Heuts trial and the other on the freshman team led by sensational David Thompson of Shelby. The question is: has the potential for extensive wrongdoing and inequity in Sloan's basketball program been crushed?

Those who have watched preseason drills sense a complete turnaround in team attitude since last year. Hustle and desire are once more going to be characteristic of Wolfpack basketball this year. Even Coder and Heuts, while awaiting their day in court, have performed with admirable spirit and drive.

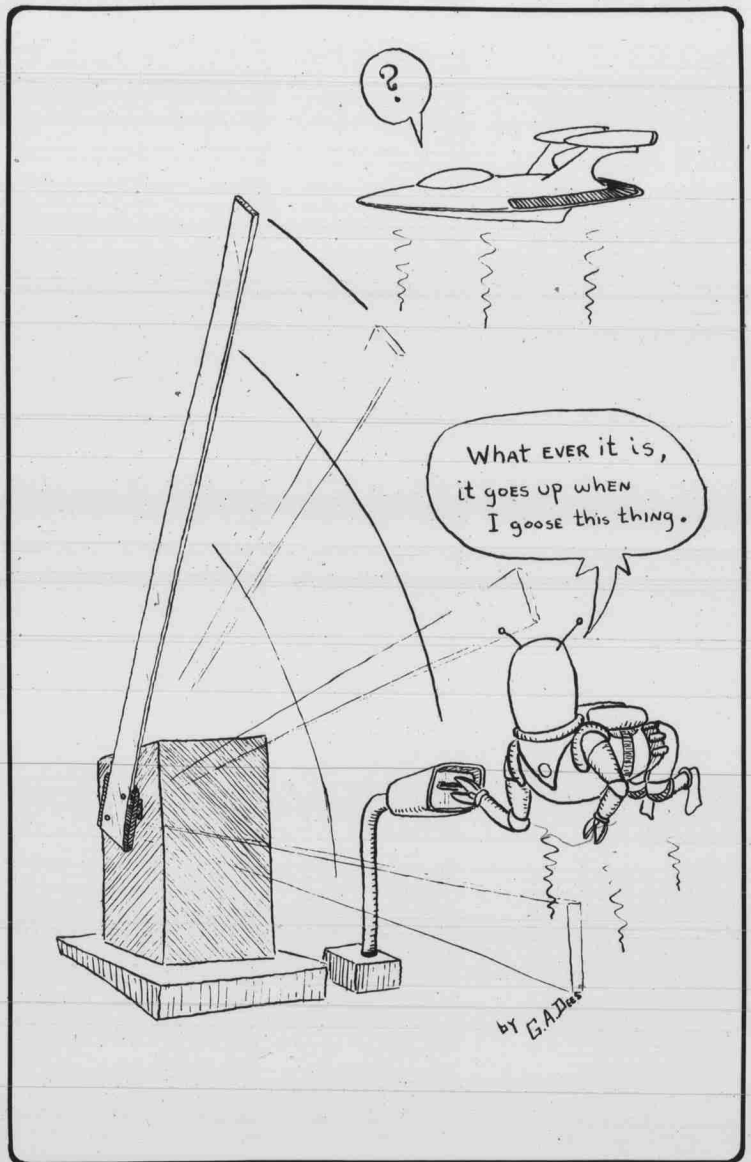
Is it true, as Coach Sloan told the *Technician* some weeks ago that the problems of last season are really in the past? We'd like to think so. It would be

nice to see the year progress without the loss of an outstanding player, and to see the top men from the freshman squad move into varsity positions without dissension or any whispers of irregularities.

In the past this newspaper has been somewhat critical of the basketball program under Sloan, and we have raised what we felt were legitimate questions about improprieties among players. These criticisms are not withdrawn. But we approach the coming season with cautious optimism and would like nothing better than to see Sloan and his team give us an exciting year on the hardwood without disturbing incidents off the court to detract from that performance.

In case you missed it . . .

According to Athletic Director Willis Casey, requests for season basketball tickets have been the most numerous in Reynolds Coliseum history. According to Casey, season ticket holders have even been placed in the end zones. And with Tommy Burleson appearing on the cover of *Sports Illustrated* this week, and all the attention centered on the Coder-Heuts trial, students probably will have to line up at the Coliseum at 9 a.m. this Wednesday for the season opener against Atlantic Christian if they don't want to join the season ticket section a country mile from the court. But we're going to be there as early as it takes to get side court seats—wait and see.



Make situation more attractive for bicycles

by Jack Cozort
Consulting Editor

An announcement just released from the University Parking and Traffic Committee is a good sign that this committee and the traffic administrators are making efforts to make parking and traffic regulations a little more reasonable for students. The essence of the announcement is to extend the availability of North Campus an extra 45 minutes in the early evening hours and to allow registered vehicles to park in any unreserved space, excluding service zones and no-parking areas, of course.

These efforts are in line with other recent traffic decisions which have opened up the use of the campus to students who deserve the privilege. It is encouraging that the Traffic Committee is finally aware that students also have some rights in this area, for we have come to a critical point in our vehicular deliberations.

Our short memories will remind us that we have just recently paid \$20,000 for an extensive parking and traffic study from a reputable agency. We also remember that some \$15,000 was spent only four or five years ago for an extensive study. So, after four or five years of deliberation and \$35,000 worth of study, we must realize that more needs to be done than the installation of parking and traffic gates, which we now have to make new rules to work around.

The principle behind those gates was at first a good one: controls are needed to make North Campus as pedestrian as possible. This very point should be of prime interest when the Traffic Committee begins to make its long range recommendations. We need to make North Campus a pedestrian one by eliminating all the parking along the streets, beside the buildings, everywhere on North Campus. Of course we cannot hope for a pedestrian campus right away; it will take many years of work which would include some sort of peripheral parking and a transit system.

But by keeping this long-range goal in mind, however, there are some policies which should be adopted now to help us along. One of these is to make the campus more accessible and more appealing to bicycle riders. An obvious advantage here is that by encouraging more people to ride bicycles, fewer autos will be clogging up the streets and fighting for the now scarce parking spaces.

How can we make the campus more attractive to bicycles? First, we could eliminate the two dollar registration fee for bicycles. The administrative costs allowing bicycles to be registered free of charge could be absorbed by the monies which are taken in for automobile parking. These people are the ones who are after the most convenience and greatest privilege, and the money they pay should operate the entire traffic control system. Another helpful step would be the building of additional bicycle racks to give the riders more places to leave their bikes. Apparently, the progress in this area is slow because we have to pay \$30 per space for the lovely brick racks our Physical Plant has been diligently constructing.

The decisions belong to our administration. The Parking and Traffic Committee can do no more than recommend policies, but let's hope they really get behind some constructive changes and force the administration's hand.

Technician
Editor Richard Curtis
Associate Editor Hilton Smith
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Letters to the Editor:

Thanks!

To the Editor:

As I read with great delight the Thanksgiving memory of Craig Wilson, it brought back wonderful memories of my own.

May I say thank you Craig! What a refreshing change from War, pollution, and a cry for freedom, to hear that someone still remembers good friends, good food, and, most of all, good times!

Right on!

Joanne Crow

Questions policy

To the Editor:

A few nights ago my fiancée and I went to Harris Cafeteria. My girl was only visiting for a few hours from Peace College where she had already eaten, so she decided to sit with me. We were stopped at the cash register by an oversized lady who said that my girl could not go in without paying. This not only humiliated me but made me ashamed of my school.

I'm wondering what is meant by the cafeteria management when they say they're trying to install a more pleasurable environment. What are we supposed to have, a place for the students to get a meal or another "Frog and Nightgown?" If maybe it is the latter, when do we get "brown bag" privileges?

If I am wrong in my opinion I would like someone's opinion to the contrary. If I'm right, you people may be sucked in without this party's participation from this day forward.

Charles Robbins
Fr., Ag. Institute

Does not agree

To the Editor:

In the article entitled "Why Not Again?", written by a group of shallow-minded whites, a question was put forth asking why should black freshmen that don't meet the qualifications be admitted to the university solely because they are black; To answer your question we must first take a brief look at the structure of higher learning. In the past, college has been the goal for mostly white kids and bourgeois Negroes.

Personality Profile

'I just want to make people feel better'

by Sewall K. Hoff
Features Editor

"I just want to make people feel better than they did when they came in," said Ed Alderman, singer and guitarist at the Frog and Nightgown, and a junior in Zoology at State.

"I try to set a mood with my music, and get people interested in the person they are with," he continued. "If they want to just talk and snuggle while I'm playing, that's all right with me. There are a lot of well-known entertainers at the Frog for the audience to listen closely to and applaud.

"I sometimes play backup for the big names, and I play with a lot of the jazz groups. Some of the people I have played with are Charlie Byrd, George Shearing and Jose Feliciano.

"When Feliciano was at the Frog I didn't work on stage with him, but after the show I went back to talk with him and tell him how much I enjoyed his performance. When we shook hands he felt the calluses on my fingers (Feliciano is blind) and said, 'Oh, a guitar player.' I said 'yes,' and we sat down and played together for an hour and a half."

Oliver, a well known singer from North Carolina who was "discovered" by Peter Ingram, owner of the Frog and Nightgown, is one of Alderman's favorite performers. "He really is great to work with," said Alderman, "even though his style is not like mine at all. Oliver is a string-breaker and a loud guitarist, but he is a good musician and an excellent entertainer.

"I learn a lot from the musicians I work with," he continued. "They have taught me all sorts of techniques, and I use these in my music, but I still use and develop my own style. I haven't modeled myself on anybody else."

Alderman started playing the guitar 13 years ago in Greensboro before he and his parents moved to Raleigh. His first work was in greasy-spoon restaurants and hot dog parlors where he played for little more than the

Now, these institutions (particularly NCSU) must also serve black people. As a matter of fact, every college should be open free to any black person who wants to attend. The reason being that the white standards don't apply to us because they function in such a way as to keep black people out. (If you don't believe this, then why is the state trying to consolidate the college and universities now?) Whites have been telling us for years, "Pull yourself up." and that's just what we're going to do, with or without your help.

Another reason for the need of increasing the attendance of blacks at a predominately white school is because white schools have the best facilities and equipment available in the educational system. Unlike black schools, white schools are not plagued by gross shortages in money, space and basic equipment. Another reason is that the authorities at schools like State are not so likely to shut State down in order to channel the political activities of black students.

Still another reason for our needed attendance is due to the environment that we are subjected to, for we will always be surrounded by whites as long as we live in America. An all-black school presents too much of an artificial and unreal atmosphere, whereas at a white school, the black student must learn to adapt to a situation that is more representative of the society that awaits him—a minority of blacks engulfed by a majority of whites who are often hostile, seldom understanding and almost always racist.

As for the black instructors mentioned in the article, it's probably not that there aren't many to be had, it's just that the authorities at State would rather have a Negro rather than black instructor. By Negro I mean that he would not teach from a black perspective, his political activities would be quite conservative, and he would have to have a "nice Negro" reputation.

In conclusion, it's not that we blacks want "a little more" than equal, it's just that when we start placing a ceiling on what we will do and want then we are in turn placing a ceiling on the amount of liberation that we will achieve.

Reginald Wideman
Jr., Ch.E

Sounds 'Nazism'

To the Editor:

I have just completed reading Wednesday's

Technician article concerning the black demands. The demands were nothing short of ridiculous. I go along with the principle of majority rule and minority rights held sacred, but when the minority wants the majority to jump at their every little demand, it sounds a bit like Nazism to me.

The blacks want an investigation into the hiring practices of on campus employment and the persons in charge. Of course, the investigation has to prove that the persons are biased in hiring practices. If it doesn't, the blacks will charge that the investigation was biased. Not everyone receives financial aid, I didn't. All of the blacks, who represent less than two per cent of the university population, cannot expect to receive aid or a job. The other 98 per cent fit in somewhere.

The ACC minimum on SAT scores is fair. If a student cannot make the grade in high school he doesn't belong in college. If white students cannot get in when they are below average, why should blacks? That is a case of reverse discrimination.

Doctor's Bag

Address letters to Dr. Arnold Werner,
Box 974, East Lansing, Mi. 48823

I have heard that an intrauterine device inserted during the first month or so of pregnancy can cause a spontaneous abortion. Is this true? Are there any risks involved? How effective is it?

An intrauterine device (IUD) is a contraceptive of very high effectiveness. It depends upon the presence of a small plastic loop or other shaped device semi-permanently installed in the uterus. In some fashion this prevents implantation of the egg. The IUD is inserted by a physician who slightly dilates the cervix in order to get it into place. It certainly would cause an abortion if this was done during pregnancy. The use of the IUD does not carry with it very many risks, is easily inserted in the doctor's office and is highly effective. It is easily removed by the doctor when pregnancy is desired.

If you are wondering whether there is a possibility of a physician unwittingly involving himself in performing an abortion while honoring your request for an IUD, forget it. The IUD is inserted during the last couple of days of a menstrual period or immediately following one. While many people who write to this column are uncertain about when pregnancy can occur, most physicians I have spoken with have mastered the concepts involved and apply them appropriately.

For the past eight to ten years I have been bothered with bad breath. I have been to the dentist several times over the years and he has cleaned my teeth and filled cavities; however, almost immediately after the checkup the odor reappears.

The problem has stunted my ability to communicate. I

chew gum almost constantly. Someone told me that I may have acid in my saliva or stomach that produces this smell. What do you think?

Most cases of bad breath originate in the mouth and are traceable to accumulations of material on the teeth harboring bacteria, decay, gum infections or rotting food that has not been rinsed out. These things are taken care of by thorough cleaning and scaling of the teeth, treatment of gum infections and then by vigorous and consistent dental care including frequent tooth brushing, use of dental floss and stimulating your gums.

There are causes of bad breath that do not have to do with the mouth. They may include lung diseases and some gastro-intestinal diseases. Also, sinus conditions with a continual post nasal drip can result in production of foul smelling breath.

experience.

"In one joint I was combination singer, dishwasher and bartender," he said. "They paid me five dollars a night and setups. They were too cheap even to throw in the liquor. I also played at Charlie's, in Raleigh, before it closed. I wonder sometimes if I might have been a contributing cause to that!"

Things improved for Alderman in 1967 when he went to the Frog and Nightgown one evening to hear Charlie Byrd.

"I was listening to the music and discussing it with a woman who was standing beside me," he said, "and somewhere in the conversation I told her I was a musician. It turned out she was Robin Ingram—wife of the owner—and she asked me to come down and audition. The audition was really awful but she must have thought I had promise because she kept me on."

"It's great working at the Frog," he added. "The people are all close, and we have a good time together. I sort of enjoy it too when amateur musicians hear me and say 'I'm better than this guy.' So they get an audition, get up on stage and choke. It's really funny."

'Tumbling Tumbleweeds'

The audience is an integral part of any performance and Alderman has had a variety of experiences with all kinds of audiences.

"I was playing on Saturday," he said, "and I was having a really good night, when this old lady comes up and says she wants to sing with me. She was really blitzed, but I said, 'O.K.' She did 'Tumbling Tumbleweeds' and when she got to the last 'Tumbleweeds' she threw back her head to really let it out. But she passed out and fell off the stage."

"My best audience," he continued, "is 20-and-30-year-old couples who are having a good time and are really enjoying each other's company."

"The worst audience is businessmen. All they care about is their business deals. They talk

constantly about them and never notice the performance or the entertainer. If a naked girl got up and walked across the stage they would never notice her.

"Another problem I have is people who are ugly," he added. "They always manage to put the uglies right up front of the stage where I have to look at them. This ruins my mood. Have you ever tried to sing a love song to an ugly girl?"

Some of the problems that Alderman

encounters in his work are those that don't effect the rest of the populace at all.

"It was earlier this year when the fair was in town," he said. "A man came up to me after the show and said 'fine job' and gave me a \$20 tip. I didn't really look at him at first, but then I glanced up, noticed this ski-nose and almost fell over. Then I looked down and saw that he had autographed the tip. So I have a \$20 bill with Bob Hope's name on it. But I also have \$20 that I can't spend."





Out with the old . . .

In with the new!

by Suzanne Rowell
Staff Writer

State's nuclear reactor, the first university-operated reactor used for education, will soon be phased out of operation to make way for more modern and powerful facilities.

Activation of new reactor should begin early in 1972, but it should be ready to actually take over in late 1972 or early 1973, with the phase-out of the old reactor beginning at that time.

Project Completion

Activation of the new reactor will mark the completion of a project started in 1965, which incorporates the reactor, classrooms, office space and laboratory facilities in the new Burlington Engineering Laboratories.

The \$3 million complex was

financed almost entirely by the state of North Carolina, with some funding from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Present use of the old reactor, which first saw operation in 1953, includes a program of activation analysis and the production of isotopes for industrial use. It will be used for laboratory and research purposes until the new facility is ready for full-scale usage.

Work is also being done in connection with the Environmental Protection Agency in the detection of pollution sources.

The primary advantage of the new reactor, according to Dr. Raymond L. Murray, head of the nuclear engineering department, will be increased power availability. The new reactor will be able to supply 1,000 kilowatts of power, as opposed to the 10 kilowatts generated by the current facility.

Still Useful

Dr. Murray expressed hope that, although use of the older reactor as a power supply must be discontinued, the facility can be transformed into a

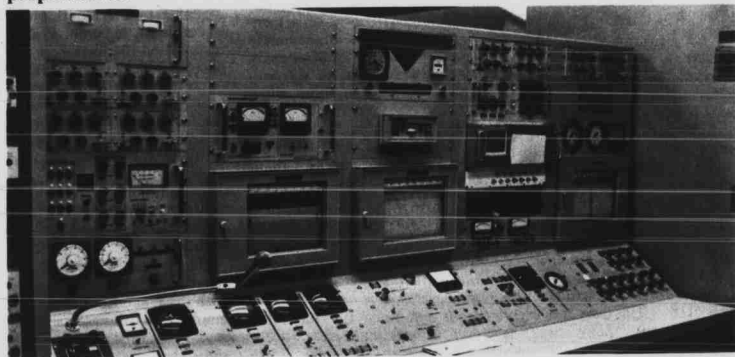
working demonstration model.

No Fuel Cells

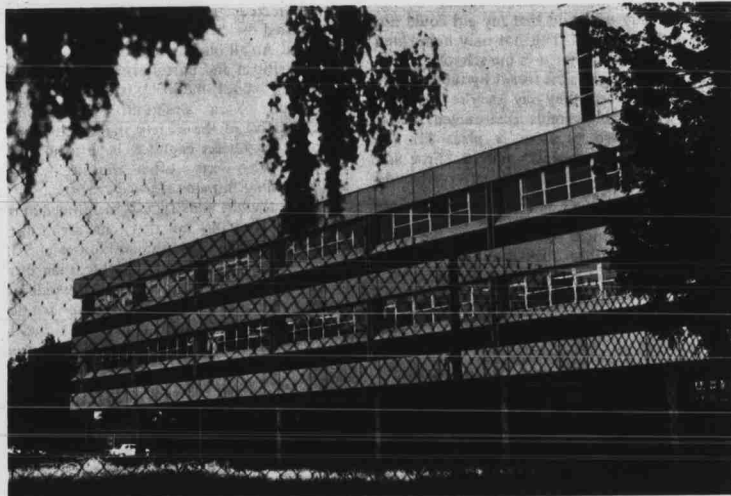
In this capacity the reactor would contain no fuel cells. Instead, it would be adapted to give simulated demonstrations of reactor functions. This model could be available to the public or to groups such as school science classes.

The education and enlightenment of the public regarding the use of nuclear power is one of the ideas stressed by Dr. Murray. "If we are going to meet the needs of the future, people will need to understand the role of nuclear energy."

The new State nuclear reactor, which is far more powerful than the old model it replaces, dwarfs the people near it.



A profusion of dials, switches and gauges are needed to keep the reactor running.



The new wing of the Burlington Nuclear Laboratory houses the new reactor. (photos by Wright)

JACK KORN'S Holiday Special



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- A To develop a speaker that would audibly outperform all speakers costing less than the BOSE 901.
- B To design this speaker to sell for less than

THE 501 SHARES THE FOLLOWING FEATURES OF THE 901:

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- C Flat power radiation rather than conventional flat frequency response on axis. This permits the 501 and 901 to reproduce crisp instrumental attacks without the drilliness so often observed in direct radiating speakers.

COMPROMISES TO REDUCE COST:

- A The principal compromise introduced to reduce the cost was the use of a woofer in the 501 instead of nine drives as in the 901. The performance compromises resulting from the use of a woofer are:
 1. The 501 does not have quite the bass response (below 40 Hz) of the 901.
 2. The 501 does not produce quite the accuracy to timbre of bass instruments as does the 901.
 3. The 501 does not have as much power handling capacity as the 901.
 4. The 501 does not have as smooth overload characteristics as the 901.

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BOSE 901

But in all these respects the 501 should match or exceed the performance of any speaker costing less than the 901. The 501 uses two speakers to reproduce the high frequency range instead of nine speakers as in the 901. The reduction in the number of speakers operating in the same frequency range reduces the clarity on complex passages. The clarity of the 501, though exceeded by the 901, should be superior to that of all speakers costing less than the 901. Most conventional speakers contain only one speaker covering any one frequency range and do not employ the combination of direct and reflected sound. The 501 uses a crossover network. Even though this network and the speaker have been very carefully matched, it is still crossover network and does introduce sound coloration. It cannot produce the accuracy of instrumental timbre that is achieved in the 901 which uses nine full range speakers coupled with the Active Equalizer.



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Pershing Rifles' first girl brother

by Sara Sneed
Staff Writer

"I am not pushing for women's lib, just equal rights for women. And I am not planning to do anything drastic such as burning my dresses," stated Darlene Evans, a State co-ed and the first female member of the Pershing Rifles in the United States.

The Pershing Rifles is a national honorary military society that was originated to develop military skills. Air Force and Army ROTC students may join the society on a voluntary basis.

When Darlene first tried to pledge PR's she faced many obstacles because some of the brothers felt that having a female member would lower their standards and destroy all their traditions. Most of the brothers just stated that they were "shocked" at the whole idea.

More Power To You

The brothers knew of no precedents or rules against female members, but Darlene had to be o'kayed before the pledging started. After discussing the problem with their advisor the PR's contacted the Regimental Headquarters at Clemson University and then the National Commanding General at the University of Nebraska.

"If the unit feels that it would be to their advantage to let her join, then more power to you," said the National Commanding General.

Being the only female among 37 males does present problems at times. During the pledging activities room inspec-

tions are held but before Darlene's room they had to have permission of her dorm. Then they had to hold the inspection during the hall's open house hours.

Slippers And Boots

"During the inspections it was so funny to see snow-ball bedroom slippers next to combat boots in a closet. Also, we had to alter our questions because such questions as 'Did you shave today' or 'Do you have your draft card with you' would not apply to Darlene," said Jim Callahan, an executive officer of the PR's.

A few exceptions are made for the female "brother." During the physical training exercises Darlene does women's push-ups instead of men's, and she does not have a uniform because the men's Class A uniform did not fit very well. For the Christmas parade a WAC's uniform was borrowed.

"When pledging got tough I kept going by recalling my motto, 'Grit your teeth and drive on' and 'PR pledge first, female second,'" added the Air Force ROTC co-ed.

Military Family

"I joined the ROTC partly because I was raised in a military family and the military is all I have known all my life. Next year I hope to enter the advanced program for juniors and seniors. Then, after I graduate from State I will serve at

least four years active duty in the Air Force, where I want to be a stewardess or a pilot," she continued.

"My mother loved the idea of me taking ROTC but my father, who is retired from the Army, said I was crazy. Later, when he found out that I joined the PR's he thought that I had joined a campus militant group because he had no idea what the PR's were.

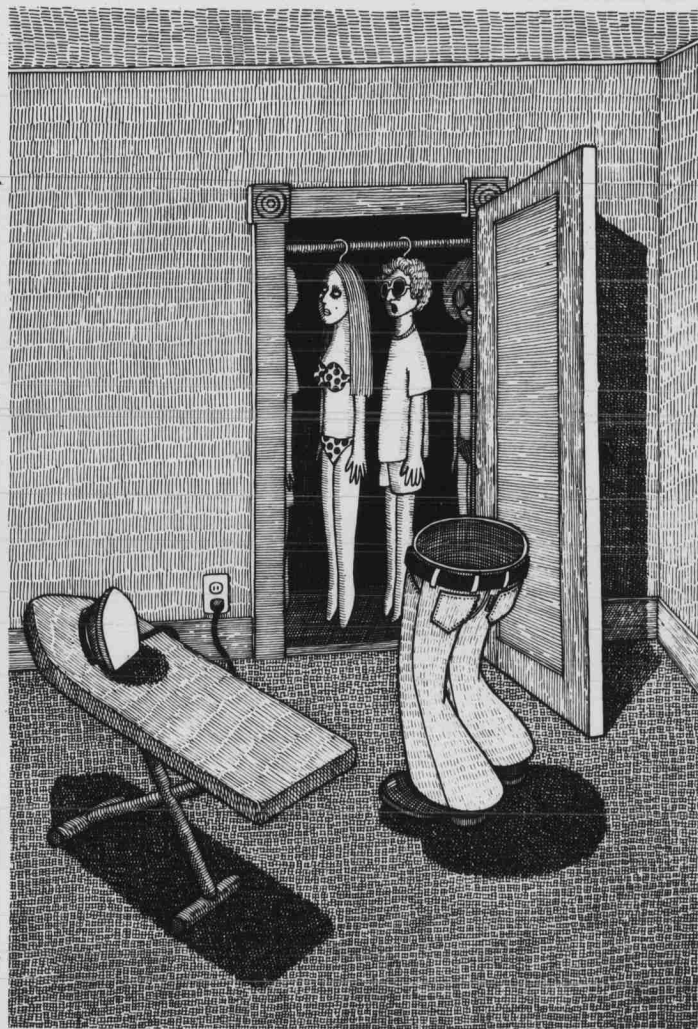
Darlene, concluded, "The funniest part of being a female among so many males is during parades when the spectators see a lone pair of bare legs among so many pants. One group of girls during the Christmas Parade said, 'Let's hear it for the women,' as we marched past."



Darlene Evans

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Teaching: *The relationship between teacher and pupil carries with it many moral considerations*

from *The Chronicle of Higher Education*
by Kenneth E. Eble

Teaching is a moral act, not so much because it may deal with the truth, but because at the heart of it is the rightness of the relationship between teacher and learner.

When students identify good or bad teachers, they are not referring to competence alone but to the qualities that make good or bad men.

One makes a moral choice of the first magnitude when he takes on the role of teacher, assuming that what he or she is doing will not work harm upon another human being and may even do some good.

One does not have to brood over Henry Adams' portentous phrase "that the teacher affects eternity;" he need only give due consideration to the fact that he affects the ten or a dozen or 200 students right there in front of him.

The differences between what the teacher knows and what the student may want to learn makes a primary demand upon the teacher's morality. It is easy enough to define the truth

by what one happens at the moment to be professing. Easy, too, to pass off as the day's lesson many matters that receive neither the teacher's nor the student's testing. And easiest of all to accept a subject matter or the teaching of it without examining its moral justification.

Respect For The Learner

Nor is it any less a moral matter to consider the ways in which one goes about giving instruction. The beginning of moral action is surely in the respect one shows for the learner, a respect not qualified by condescension or grudging acceptance or the teacher's own ego satisfactions, but opening out to all those who, for whatever reasons and by whatever routes, come before a teacher.

Such respect is not always generously extended in American colleges and universities. It goes often to those identified as "bright" students; it is often withheld from those who are not.

The pressures from racial and social injustices have provided a corrective, but students are still

too often regarded in terms of those who can and should learn and those who can't and shouldn't.

By virtue of his authority, the teacher is constantly forced to make choices, moral decisions as simple as deciding on one grade or another, encouraging or discouraging a student's questions.

If the teacher's simplest expectation (or hope) is that his students will not cheat, it is the students' expectation (or hope) that the teacher will be fair. The hopes of both extend further: that the student will become committed and even self-motivated to learning; that the teacher will provide an immediate motivation and a long-lasting example.

Consequences Of Teaching

Morality may have the best chance of being maintained when one can see clearly the consequence of his acts. Unfortunately for teaching, the consequences disclose themselves imprecisely, uncertainly, and at a distance.

Engineering professors sometimes defend the soundness of their teaching by the test of

whether bridges stand or boats float. But few teachers can find that much of a measure.

Divide the most consequential effects one can imagine a teacher making by the myriad acts that compose his instruction and one has reason for wondering how tight a moral grip a teacher is likely to maintain on his daily performance.

For the larger morality of teaching, teachers may have to school themselves with fair frequency, conducting their own refresher courses in the appropriate subject matter.

"When one considers in its length and in its breadth," Whitehead wrote, "the importance of this question of the education of a nation's young, the broken lives, the defeated hopes, the national failures, which result from the frivolous inertia with which it is treated, it is difficult to restrain within oneself a savage rage."

Something of that savage rage must periodically come upon the teacher, must cause him to measure his practices by the highest moral standards.

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Changes come quick with new coach

by John Walston
Sports Editor

When changes come, they come quickly—at least for Wolfpack football.

For 18 years State hasn't worried about drastic changes in its football coaching staff or the style of ball to be played. Conservative surely described the State football program.

Then last Wednesday, four days after the end of the 1971 season, the changes started coming. Unsurprisingly they are destined to continue.

Lou Holtz, former head coach of William and Mary, stepped into the Case Athletic Center backed by an impressive recommendation from the coach selection committee and began what should be a new era in State football.

His enthusiasm has definitely boosted everyone's hopes and Holtz has been described as one who "loves a challenge." And definitely the challenge is there.

He accepted the job with full knowledge of the task that lies ahead of him and that he will be expected to produce a winner—but not at all costs.

The push by the current players and former players

to keep Al Michaels points out that there is more to football than winning and if Holtz brings a winner, he should keep in mind the list of "intangibles" brought out by the players.

The players' welfare does seem to be a great concern of the new coach including their role as students.

To accomplish his task, Holtz wasted no time in making changes.

Having already talked to his new team, he laid down the new rules and procedures for the foundation of the new Wolfpack era.

Of the present Wolfpack staff he has asked three members to remain—Al Michaels, Jack Stanton and Jim Donnan. Whether Michaels takes the job is still questionable, but there is no doubt he was asked to stay. His relationship with his team is admirable and his defensive record is beyond belief. His credentials are good and many speculate that he may be among the best defensive coaches in the business—if not the best.

Holtz's Changes Come Quick

His changes came quick as he informed his team they will begin a winter practice beginning in January. State's

old procedure included only a spring practice with the team in a weight training program prior to the spring practice.

A big change will be in his recruiting practices and recruiting is what now occupies his mind. The number of boys from Pennsylvania will decrease. For one reason the number of coaches from that area have been sharply reduced with more emphasis on North Carolina.

Holtz brings only two of his assistants from William and Mary and has picked Purdue for another one as he moves quickly to get the show on the road. He told his players that they are starting from scratch with no record and that they were not waiting five years to produce a winner. Instead, next year they were going to be a winner.

While attempting to build a major college football power, hopefully one thing doesn't disappear from State that has accumulated over the last 18 years. That the role of student-athlete remains in that perspective with a high percentage of graduating football players continuing as in the past.

The academic tradition is just as important as the winning one.

Head cheerleader: gymnastics, pep rallies, spirit

by Gary Brewbaker
Guest Writer

Did you ever wonder what would cause a student with no previous connection with cheerleading to try out for the NCSU squad?

Tonight at the State-Atlantic Christian basketball game, take a look at the girl cheerleaders and you'll see the reason head cheerleader Richard (Dick) Scott became affiliated with the squad.

Scott is a senior computer science major from Cocoa Beach, Fla., and getting a chance to know a few girls was not the only factor influencing his decision to try out for cheerleading.

"I wanted primarily to be a cheerleader because I wanted to meet some women, as I wasn't from North Carolina and didn't know too many; but I also enjoy gymnastics, and being a cheerleader gives you a chance to learn

with proper advice and equipment," he said.

Last year Scott was the "wolf" at Pack sporting events. He really enjoyed this role, but as he explained, "It just so happened that a new head cheerleader was needed, and I was elected by the rest of the squad."

Since becoming head cheerleader, Scott has helped the squad come up with some new gimmicks this year. "We had the topless 'go-go' dancer at the Carolina pep rally. Also, we've sponsored several fund-raising events, such as the kazoo sale and blowing up balloons for Chevrolet. This helps us send a few extra cheerleaders to the away games," he explained. He has also added some catchy slogans which were used at the football games this fall.

Scott said the majority of the cheerleading squad is genuinely interested in sports and that overall student support has been poor for football due to the calibre of the team. He also rates basketball as the favorite of both the

cheerleaders and the students. "The student enthusiasm for basketball stems from the quality of the team and basketball played in this area in general," he said.

In order to get good crowd participation, Scott works with cheerleader sponsor, John Candler (NCSU diving coach), to provide entertainment that arouses the interests of the fans. "Good gymnastic stunts, showmanship between couples, trampoline acts, and comedy are very good means to involve the crowd. The best thing, however, is the dances the girls perform if they do a good act with refined, precise movements," he said.

Scott believes the role of a cheerleader definitely has its place. "It eliminates a lot of the sporadic cheers by different sections in the stands," he admitted, "and our presence is very helpful to the teams, particularly in basketball, because we are very close to the court and the

players at all times."

As for the rest of the year, Scott hopes to work up some good halftime shows for basketball season. And above all else, he's keeping his fingers crossed for a winning basketball season. "I love basketball and a head cheerleader can really involve the crowd if he has the right attitude, especially with a good team," he concluded.

Purdue Tickets

Students are reminded that tickets for reserved seating at the Purdue basketball game must be picked up by Friday, December 3. A student may pick up his ticket and a ticket for only one other student plus a date ticket. Group 3 (L-R) can pick up their tickets today; group 4 (S-Z) on Thursday, and all students on Friday.

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State swimmers swamp all opposition

by Ken Lloyd
Staff Writer

The State swimming team completely outclassed the opposition as they rolled to an easy victory in the second annual Atlantic Coast Swim Festival during the Thanksgiving holidays.

The Wolfpack won 13 of 18 events and amassed more points than the other teams combined. South Carolina finished second, followed by East Carolina and Wake Forest in third and fourth places.

Since the opponents did not present an exceptional challenge, the swimmers biggest obstacle was fatigue. "Our swimmers showed character when they swam tired," said coach Don Easterling. "They responded well to the challenge." He was also pleased with the enthusiasm of the team.

The star of the meet for State was freshman Richard Hermes. The Oklahoma City native won four races in addition to finishing second in two others. His wins came in the 1650-yard and 1000-yard freestyles and the 200-yard and 400-yard individual medleys. "Richard had an outstanding meet," said Easterling.

Two other freshmen also had strong showings. Chris Mapes won both the 100-yard and 200-yard breaststroke events while Jim Schlietett won the 100-yard butterfly and was runnerup in three



Coach Don Easterling

other races.

Sophomore Rusty Lurwick contributed the remaining State individual victory as he won the 200-yard freestyle. Another sophomore, Tom Duke, was runnerup to Mapes in both breaststroke events.

Ed Foulke was a member of all three of State's relay wins. The sophomore teamed with Tony Corliss, Mark Elliott and Duke to take the 400-yard

freestyle relay. Tom Evans, Elliott, Lurwick and Foulke won the 800-yard freestyle relay while Evans, Mapes, Lurwick and Foulke took the 400-yard medley relay.

Coach John Candler's divers continued their intrateam battle as they captured the first four spots in both diving competitions.

In the one-meter diving, Mike de Gruy barely nosed out Randy Horton by a score of 454.5 to 453.9. David Rosar finished third, as he did on the three-meter board also.

Horton won the three-meter competition with an amazing total of 490 points. Allen Scott finished second and qualified for the NCAA finals. This now

gives State four divers in the NCAA's.

Candler was elated over the competition among the members of the squad. "In the meets so far our divers have had to have exceptional performances to win," he said. "It's getting so I don't even know who is going to win. The

competition is very healthy for the team."

Easterling felt the meet gave the team the momentum they need before the travel to Philadelphia on Dec. 8 to tangle with Pennsylvania. The solid Quakers are defending Ivy League champions. "They represent the best on the East Coast," said Easterling.

Fencing coach predicts good year

by Tommy Laughlin
Staff Writer

"We should drop a couple of matches, but overall it's going to be a pretty good season," predicted fencing coach Ron Weaver in reference to the upcoming fencing season.

The season begins this Saturday at 1 p.m. in Carmichael Gymnasium in a match with Tennessee and St. Augustine.

"For the first time, St. Augustine will be really tough," Weaver continued. "They're very good fencers and have all but two coming back

from last year's squad. They should give us a real battle. Tennessee, however, will be no problem at all."

This year's schedule includes Navy (fourth in the nation) and the University of Illinois (11th in the nation). State is ranked 17th in the nation.

Weaver predicts State to finish first or second in the ACC with Duke being the prime contender for the championship. Last year's team finished third behind Carolina and Duke with an 8-2 record. An interesting factor in this year's race for the ACC title is

that Maryland, a school known for its strength in minor sports, is sporting a fencing team for the first time.

"This year we have four men on every weapon that are equal," remarked Weaver. The team is divided into three four-man divisions; foil, epee and saber. The foil is light and used just to hit the torso. The epee is larger and mainly used for thrusting. The saber is largest and can be used for both cutting and thrusting.

"The backbone of the team is the epee division," Weaver said. "The epee division includes team captain Phil Lownes, a junior and two

sophomores. All are experienced in competition and we expect them to carry the bulk of the weight."

The foil division consists of Randy Bratton, Pete Powers, Mike Edwards and former epee division fencer Lon Testa. All are returning from last year's team.

The saber division, suffering from the loss of former star Manuel Garcia, is led by All-ACC fencer Warren Faircloth. Faircloth is joined by experienced fencers Larry Graham and Dave Sanders.

"Right now, we have to worry about getting past St. Augustine," suggested Weaver.

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Pack

Inexperience plagues young, but talented five

By John Walston
Sports Editor

The huge, grey structure has been silent for nine months, seemingly waiting forlornly on State's red-bricked campus for the droves of fans and the roar of warmth within its walls.

Tonight the silence ends. Reynolds Coliseum will once again come alive with the thud of a basketball, the "fight

song," and a mass of excited people, as the State Wolfpack makes its long awaited debut.

The personnel has varied greatly in the past year, and the loss of players has drained the Pack's reservoir of experience and depth. The starting lineup now rests in the hands of three sophomores, a junior college transfer and a seasoned junior.

But optimism is high.

Coach Norman Sloan has gone with the double-post offense throughout preseason practice and State has responded well, molding into a fairly smooth offensive unit.

The new offense will have some talented components even though they lack experience.

Inside the double-post towers 7-4 Tommy Burleson, a main cog in the Wolfpack machine, but 6-7 soph Steve Graham occupies the other inside slot with some surprising moves. Graham, a solid player, hits the boards hard and has been cited by Sloan as "having some very fine moments in practice."

Moving to the wingman, the positions are held by sophomore Steve Nuce and veteran Rick Holdt. Nuce, 6-8, was the second leading scorer on last season's freshman squad behind Burleson, with a 20.4 average, with most of his points coming on 20-footers. Holdt, also a long range shooter, had an off year last season, but seems to have regained his touch in practice balancing the Wolfpack's scoring attack from the outside.

The duty of directing the Wolfpack also falls into untested hands, but those hands do seem qualified. Joe

Cafferky, a 6-2 junior college All-American, operates from the point and possesses an uncanny jumping ability for his height. His shooting ability should keep opposing defenses honest.

Sloan says he "has the ability to get the ball in the basket, is a good playmaker and an excellent driver." He also predicts Cafferky as becoming one of the finest guards in the ACC.

"It's another one of those years," said Sloan, "where we won't really know a lot about our team until we get out there and play."

While everyone has been clamoring about Burleson, Sloan keeps his thoughts objective. "We don't think its possible for him or anyone else to live up to everyone's pre-season expectations."

The inexperience of the Wolfpack shows through its depth, too.

Backing up Burleson and Graham inside is Rennie Lovisa, the lone senior on the squad (in Coder's absence). Lovisa should see some action in relieving his rookie teammates.

Another top reserve should be sophomore Steve Smoral behind Cafferky in the backcourt, but may be used as a wingman to help out Nuce and Holdt.

Two other contenders for the spot are defensive-minded Billy Mitchell and Carl Lile. Both are noted for their hustling and scrappy style of basketball.

In the game tonight with Atlantic Christian College, Sloan expects more competition than most people. "They're a big team now. They're returning their two top scorers and have a 6-10 transfer from Auburn."

"We expect a very tough opening game," Sloan concluded.

Frosh basketball: 'mobile, scrappy'

by Ken Lloyd
Staff Writer

This year's freshman basketball team promises to provide several capable additions to future State varsity squads.

Although the team is not particularly tall, the tallest starter being only 6-6, the players are exceptionally mobile and scrappy. Coach Eddie Biedenbach calls several members of the squad "good players" in the true sense of the word.

The most prized prospect on the team is wingman David Thompson from Shelby. Coach Art Musselman calls the 6-4 leaper "the most complete

player I have ever seen."

According to Biedenbach, Thompson, who scored over 30 points in both of the first two Red-White games, is "a tremendously exciting athlete. People are going to come just to see him. I can't see any faults in his play."

Operating at the other wing spot will be 6-5 Craig Kuzmaul. "Craig is very versatile," says Biedenbach of the Warren, Ohio native. "He is a hard worker and reacts well. He is also an excellent short range shooter."

The two post positions will be manned by 6-6 Leo Campbell and 6-6 Tim

Stoddard, with 6-7 Mike Dempsey in reserve.

Biedenbach thinks Campbell, who hails from Harrillville, Indiana, "has the ability, both mental and physical, to compete in the ACC. He has a lot to learn but learns quickly."

Stoddard "is very mobile, a gutsy, tough kid," points out Biedenbach. "He fights good on defense and is picking up the finer points quickly." The Hammond, Indiana native is also a fine pitching prospect in baseball.

Three-Way Battle

"We are expecting Mike to help us a lot," says Biedenbach of Dempsey. "He has a good attitude." The former Greensboro Grimsley star is at State on a baseball scholarship.

There is a three-way battle for the lone point position between Monte Towe, Mark Moeller and John McNeely.

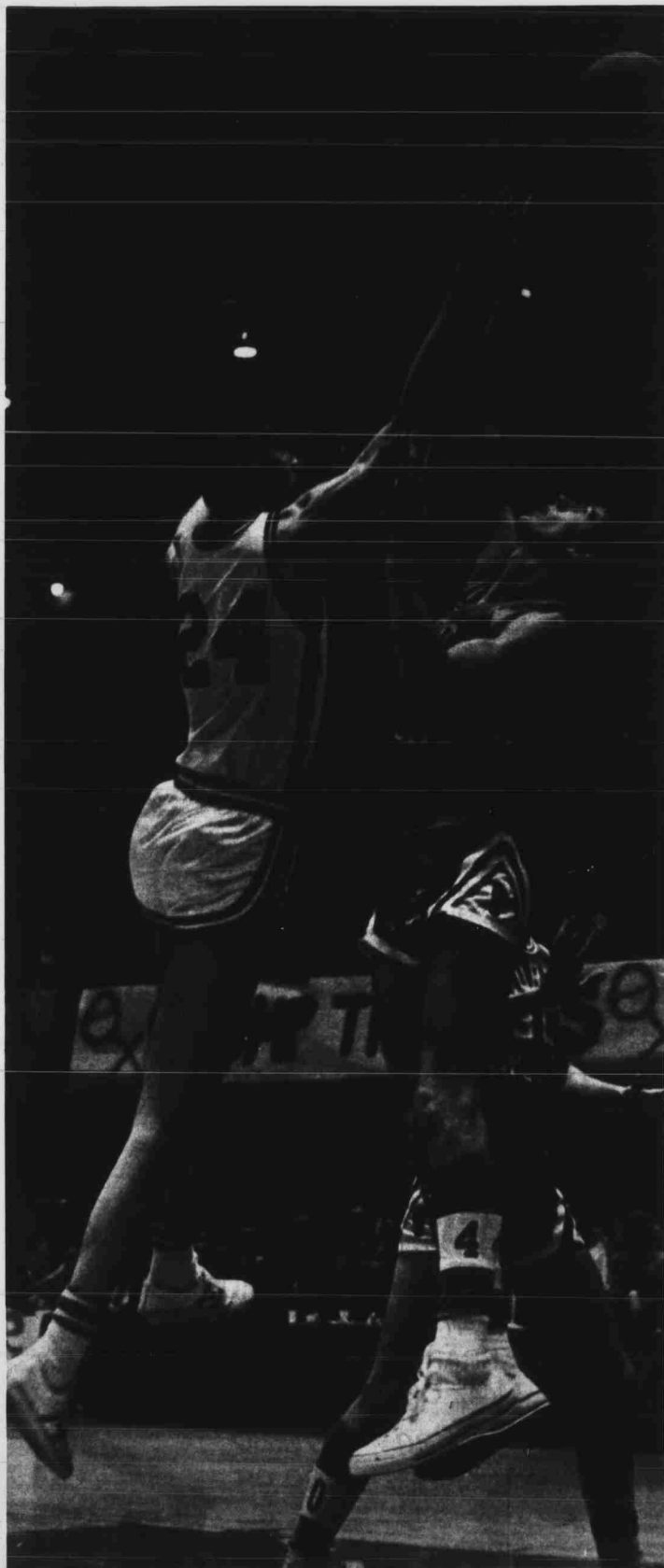
Towe, a 5-7 dynamo from Converse, Indiana, is described by Biedenbach as "an excellent shooter and ball-handler. He hits the open man even though he is handicapped by his height. He has a desire to excel." He is still another baseball prospect on the team.

The 6-2 Moeller, who is from Canfield, Ohio, "is an excellent outside shooter who doesn't turn the ball over very often. He hustles on defense," said Biedenbach.

McNeely, a 6-2 Statesville native, is "a steady player and a good shooter" according to Biedenbach.

The former Wolfpack great also can expect help from four non-scholarship players. They are 6-3 Nelson Nicholls from New York, 6-8 Creech Neusome from Ahsokie, 6-4 Dick Tunnell from Matamuskeet and 6-0 Danny McGougan from Raeford.

Biedenbach looks upon all the conference games as tough assignments for the freshmen. He thinks the attitude of the team will be the key to their success. "If the boys' attitude is the best, they will win their share of the games," Biedenbach said.



7-4 TOMMY BURLESON (24) will be a major part of coach Norman Sloan's Wolfpack. The inexperienced Pack now starting three sophomores, a junior college transfer and one letterman, will meet the Atlantic Christian Bulldogs in tonight's opener.

RICK HOLDT (22) will be the only starter with at least one season under his belt as the Pack takes the floor tonight. (photo by Cain)

Parking rules amended

The University Parking and Traffic Committee has amended the North Campus evening parking restrictions in an effort to cooperate with members of the campus community who have purchased parking decals, traffic administrative officer Bill Williams announced today.

The restriction revisions have been amended in the following manner:

Beginning today, Gate No. 2 on Yarborough Drive at Leazar

State IFC sponsoring food drive

The State interfraternity Council this week is sponsoring a food drive for needy families in the Raleigh area, Stephen Marks, food drive chairman, announced today.

Students will solicit food from six grocery stores in Raleigh on Friday. The collection center will be located at the A&P on Hillsborough Street.

"Last year the drive brought food to over 500 families at Christmas time," Marks said.

Marks asked that interested students and service organizations participate in this year's drive.



Hall will have a Security Officer posted from 6:15 p.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday to admit vehicles with A, N, W and E decals and vehicles with special parking permits.

Registered vehicles may park in any unreserved space.

Enforcement will be maintained in reserved, service/loading-unloading zones and no parking areas.

Unregistered vehicles may not enter North Campus until the gates open at 7 p.m. Unregistered vehicles on campus prior to 7 p.m. will be ticketed and towed.

Judicial committees begin investigations

by Ted Vich
Staff Writer

The Judicial Reform Commission recently met in its second regular session and appointed subcommittees responsible for investigating particular areas of the judicial system.

Each committee is responsible for finding weaknesses or errors in its area, and suggesting appropriate changes or improvements said Commission Chairman Jim Clark.

In the course of their investigations, the committees will hold public hearings soliciting student and faculty input.

As yet, the Commission has not set any goals, of planned

definite alterations. Chairman Clark explained "It will be necessary to wait and see what the various committees come up with before any direction can be set."

The committees and their respective members are: Jurisdiction committee, Richard Mailman and Don Solomon; Substantive Laws committee, Evans Taylor, who will be working in conjunction with Todney Swink and Lee Salter on the Penalties Committee; Trial Procedures committee, S.L. Penny and Craig Madans; Committee on Selection, Publicity, and Orientation for Board Members, Charles Kennerly and Celeste York.

BORROWERS Under the National Defense Loan Program and other long-term loan borrowers who are being graduated this semester or who for other reasons will not be returning for the spring semester should see Mr. Bill Giles, Mrs. Judy Prevatte, or Miss Judy Register in Room B, Holladay Hall for an "Exit Interview." This does not include College Foundation or other loans received from off campus.

BLOOD DRIVE for students and faculty today 11:30-5 and tomorrow 10:30-3 in Carmichael Gym lobby.

PERSHING RIFLES will meet tomorrow night at 8:30 in room 125 Reynolds. Formal initiation will be held. All brothers are required to attend. Dress will be formal Class A uniform.

SALVATION Army Community Center at 902 Wake Forest R. needs responsible men to coach winter-league basketball teams. Anyone interested in coaching boys between ages of 6 and 18 should see Bruce Davis at the Community Center or call 832-6918.

STUDENT AIA will meet tonight at 8 in room 320 Brooks.

PRE-VET Club will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in Animal Diagnostic Lab on Western Boulevard. Dr. Neil will perform a necropsy.

NCSU Chess Team selected Saturday Dec. 4. Best 5 players will go to Eastern Regionals. 30 moves in 30 minutes. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For further information call 834-5895, Tom Burgess.

STUDENT volunteers interested in expense-paid two week summer training for Federal-sponsored "Help Communities Help Themselves" program, which is a program designed to equip a team of persons to deal with drug problems and designing drug abuse programs, contact Assistant Dean of Men Don Solomon 755-2441, 755-2443 by Friday Dec. 3 for further information.

SOCIETY of American Foresters will hold organizational meeting tomorrow night at 7 in 2010 Biltmore.

PSAM Council will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in 120 Dabney.

ANYONE wishing to serve on the Elections Board please call the SG Office and leave your name, 755-2797 or 2798.

SULLIVAN Hall presents the rock group MALE tomorrow night from 8-12 in Harris Cafeteria.

FILM BOARD will meet this afternoon at 5 in Student Activities Office, Union.

CONTACT Football Club will meet tomorrow night at 9 in Harelson, 3rd floor. All members and anyone interested must meet to see if we want to play next season.

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CHEAP JEEP 1948 Wylis Universal 4-wheel drive \$250. Contact Les Thornbury 772-5313 after 11 p.m. or leave message at Union Information desk.

UNITED FREIGHT SALES STEREO. (3) Brand new stereo component systems, Garrard turn table, AM-FM/FM stereo radio, powerful solid state amplifier, four speaker audio system, jacks for extra speakers, tape input and output, and dust cover. To be sold at \$119.95 each. They may be inspected at United Freight Sales, 1005 E. Whitaker Mill Rd., Raleigh, 9-9 Mon. through Fri. 9-5 Sat.

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HELP A LONELY CHILD find hope through the Big Brother Program. For further information on volunteer work call Rebecca Hayes at 834-6484.

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