

Technician

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Friday, December 3, 1971

No probable cause shown

Court frees Coder and Heuts

No probable cause was found for prosecution of charges of felonious possession of marijuana against basketball players Paul Coder and Bob Heuts in Wake County District Court Wednesday due to an illegal search of an automobile involved in the case.

The preliminary hearing, reaching court after four continuances, came in the wake of State's opening season 113-75 victory over Atlantic Christian

College in Reynolds Coliseum Wednesday night.

Coder and Heuts, who last week in a public statement said they would not play for State this season because the charges against them resulted in embarrassment to the University, were in Coach Norman Sloan's starting lineup against ACC.

A motion from defense attorneys George Anderson and Carl Churchill

that the state's evidence be suppressed on the grounds of an illegal search was granted by Chief District Judge George Bason.

Judge Bason's ruling does not mean that the charges have been dropped, however, for the Wake County Grand Jury could find probable cause and send the case to Superior Court for trial.

The hearing revealed that the car,

registered to Norman Bruce Coder and having a Maryland license plate, was searched prior to the player's arrests Sept. 20 in Pullen Park as the result of a routine patrol by Officer A.C. Munday.

Munday testified that he searched the car's glove compartment, which brought a motion by the defense to suppress further testimony on what the officer found in the compartment.

Assistant Solicitor Randolph Riley argued that Munday had a right to search the car because the officer believed the auto to be abandoned.

This action brought a defense motion to suppress further testimony on the grounds of illegal search and seizure, and Judge Bason agreed, saying "if there was probable cause to search the car, there was probable cause for obtaining a search warrant."

Det. M. J. McLamb, called to the witness stand, testified that the car was under surveillance at 7:30 a.m., and at 11 a.m., Coder and Heuts approached the car. Coder opened the trunk, McLamb said and took out a shoe box. Heuts went to the right front door, opened it and took something out of the glove compartment.

McLamb said he approached the two with a revolver in his hand and led them down a path to Det. D. C. Williams, and the four then returned to Coder's car.

Williams, McLamb said, asked Coder and Heuts for permission to search the car. They agreed after McLamb said a search warrant would be along in a matter of minutes.

McLamb was not allowed to testify as to what the officers found during the search.

Judge Bason later agreed to the defense's arguments that if the first search was illegal, results produced from any further search were also illegal.

McLamb further testified that the warrant—signed after Officer Munday said he found a marijuana cigarette in the glove compartment during the first search—had been drawn up, but was not produced upon the players' permission to search the car.

After a recess, Solicitor Riley delivered the contention that Munday had a right to search the car since Coder and Heuts voluntarily agreed to a search.

But Judge Bason again sided with the defense, saying "You touched on one point in this case that bothers me, the voluntariness of the search. When an officer approaches with a gun and says, in effect, 'You can give the right to a search, or a warrant will be here in minutes'... I sustain the objection. I think it is a point well taken. I think what grew out of the search is fruit for the poisonous tree. Anything resulting from a subsequent search would be tainted."



PAUL CODER (l), BOB HEUTS (center) and Head Coach NORMAN SLOAN (r) watch the struggle on the hardwood Wednesday night as the 'Dream Team—Spirit of '72' version of the Wolfpack soundly trounced the Atlantic Christian Bulldogs, 113-75. (photo by Cain)—see related story, Page 7.

Student Affairs reorganization planned

by Hilton Smith
Associate Editor

Chancellor John T. Caldwell's signature is all that remains in order to begin a major reorganization of the Division of Student Affairs.

The proposal, according to Associate Dean of Student Affairs Gerald Hawkins, "will make the

Division more contemporary and make it better able to meet the out-of-class needs of the students."

Hawkins, who is the main organizer of the proposal, questions the need for a Dean of Men or a Dean of Women and associates the positions with the *in loco parentis* or the parents concept of the university.

"In the last five years the concept

has changed to treat the students as a citizen. Other factors have been the lowered age of majority and the move toward self-limiting hours. The student rights movement has had a great impact," he said.

"All this has been taking place, but we found we had the same structure we had 20 years ago."

The areas to be affected by the

reorganization include the departments of Student Affairs Research, Student Housing, and Student Activities which are all under Hawkins.

These will be reorganized under four new departments to be called the Office for Student Development and Residential Life, Student Affairs Research, Residence Facilities and Student Activities.

"I am very biased in my thoughts that students learn more out of the classroom, learning more from the people they associate with than their teachers. So what we are trying to do is to free up the structure so we will become more involved in programming," explained Hawkins.

"We are dropping the positions of Dean of Men and Dean of Women. You need educators that deal with all aspects of life."

According to Hawkins the main emphasis of the new Office of Student Development and Residential Life will be on residence hall programming, possibly by breaking up the campus into East, Central and West residence hall areas.

"We want to increase the options of the student so he can have not only a coed hall and a living-learning hall, but a wide variety of situations. For example we could have an unfurnished hall where students would provide their own furniture," he said.

(See 'Reorganization,' Page 5)

Blacks detail specific practices

by Cash Roberts
News Editor

The Society of Afro-American Culture (SAAC), a political and cultural organization of black students at State, in a statement released Nov. 22, issued a reply to Dean of Student Affairs Banks Talley's progress report on the group's demands.

The demands, presented by a group of black students to Dean Bill Weston Oct. 26, dealt with discrimination and unfair practices in the areas of employment, admissions, academics, black representation on committees and dormitory custodial load.

Talley, in a Nov. 15 progress report, detailed the investigations by student affairs into the students' demands.

According to the SAAC report, the black students included four specific instances where alleged discrimination in hiring practices on campus occurred.

The report cited one girl who applied for a secretarial job in the Animal Research Center in August of 1970 and was turned down. Dean Weston, who investigated the matter, said a more qualified employee with previous experience in the D.H. Hill Library was hired.

Three other black students applied for employment with the Student Supply Stores operation earlier this year, the report said. One student, Weston said, with whom the management was favorably impressed, could not be reached for confirmation of employment.

Two other students, one employed by the Supply Store, and one seeking employment, had to withdraw because of schedule conflicts.

On admissions, the black students asked that two black administrators be hired for work in the Admissions and the Career Planning and

Placement offices.

The report indicated that a proposal to admit 50 black students to State who would have predicted grade averages of less than 1.6 was not specifically referred to in Talley's progress report.

The SAAC report also added that a tutorial program for black students with GPAs lower than 1.6 is now in progress at UNC-CH, and that Student Affairs give special consideration to the entrance proposal.

The black students remained firm in a proposal that blacks have 30 per cent voting power on University and student government committees.

On academics, the report said "we request an immediate response to our inquiries concerning academics. We would appreciate a prompt response from Provost Harry J. Kelly concerning this matter."

No elections board stops referendum

A campus-wide Dec. 8 referendum on the athletics fee sponsored by Student Government was vetoed this week by Student Body President Gus Gusler due to the inability to produce

an adequate number of students to serve on an elections board.

The referendum, passed by an acclamation vote by the Student Senate Nov. 17, called for a student vote to determine whether or not the \$10 per semester athletics fee should be mandatory.

According to Gusler, there must be a minimum of seven members on an elections board in order to conduct a vote. The board is subject to Senate approval.

The senate also appropriated \$50 in the referendum bill, sponsored by Student Body Treasurer Carl Ingram, for an elections board to conduct the voter proceedings.

As of Thursday morning, Gusler said only two students signed up to coordinate the referendum, and since chances were the board couldn't receive Senate approval in time for the referendum, Gusler opted to veto the bill until a later time.

The Senate must now pass another referendum bill, Gusler said, and another elections board must be organized.

The referendum on the athletics fee was the result of the furor over general student fees raised by last year's Student Body President Cathy Sterling.

A related issue to the now-defunct referendum is whether or not a student can petition the University for a fee change, according to Ingram.

Ingram said earlier last month he hoped for a 2-1 majority in favor of eliminating the athletics fee. He said he would have to petition the administration, Chancellor John Caldwell and the State Board of Trustees requesting the change.

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 this journal is dead.

The Technician, Vol. 1, No. 1, February 1, 1972

EDITORIALS

OPINIONS

Behave thy self

Rushing onto the hardwood floor of Reynolds Coliseum Wednesday night, coach Norm Sloan's 1971-72 edition of the basketball Wolfpack opened the season against a scrappy Atlantic Christian College team.

The Coliseum is widely-known for its loud, boisterous and enthusiastic protection with which the crowd surrounds the home team. And the State teams that play there have benefited a great deal from that friendly atmosphere in the recent past and Wednesday night's 12,100 fans provided no exception.

Referees and other basketball officials have also known the ire of the Reynolds Rage whether they justly deserved it or not. Calling a game as fast, physical and complex as basketball is indeed no easy chore for even the best qualified, let alone those of lesser abilities.

The players and coaches themselves—operating under extreme pressure because of the tempo of the game, the physical closeness of a highly emotional crowd and the sometimes overpowering will to win—are also subject to that same ire. In the emotion-packed atmosphere of the Coliseum, the game itself seems to be entirely forgotten while the crowd vents its collective spleen on the officiating, the visiting cheerleader, team and coach.

But regardless of pressures, emotions and abilities the sportsmanship of the Reynolds throng Wednesday night was most unacceptable. Loudness, and enthusiasm are one thing but profane, abusive, caustic, immature and uncalled for verbal atrocities directed at officials and players are another. Even the most

ardent fans must remember their surroundings and the purposes of all concerned. They must be respectful of other State fans, visiting teams, cheerleaders and fans and especially the safety of the players—throwing ice and trash on the playing surface can do very little good, but a great deal of harm.

It is indeed a pity that the security staff in attendance is not able to take strong, decisive measures against those who would willingly throw things upon the court and at the game's participants. Certainly, actions such as those displayed by certain immature and over-zealous fans at Wednesday night's game would not be condoned elsewhere, say for instance in a classroom, cafeteria or residence hall. Then why must those same fans find a haven within the confines of the Coliseum? Must William Neals Reynolds Coliseum be the site of a recurrence of the actions in a similar arena nearly 1000 years ago? We hardly think so.

We call upon fellow students to be forceful during the games in an attempt to control such irresponsible and dangerous actions by others. Security officials should exact strong measures early in the season by escorting from the Coliseum those who would purposefully and willingly demonstrate their thoughtlessness by actions which could prove extremely damaging. If removal from the Coliseum proves ineffective, then arrest and prosecution seems the only recourse left. Talk, we feel, in this case would never be strong enough. Actions—by both security and students—are needed. And soon.

Letters to Editor:

To the Editor:

The Nov. 22 Technician describes the position which Duke Law Professor William Van Alstyne presented to the NCSU Study Commission on University Government on Nov. 20th in opposition to the "community-wide council" model of university government. My own views on this subject differ, and I have already expressed them to the commission.

Inasmuch as Van Alstyne's views are now made public, however, I would like to respond to them, also publicly. None of the propositions which the Technician reports (accurately) that he adduced in opposition to the common council idea are, in my opinion, very compelling. They were three in number and are, with my reasons for disagreement, as follows:

1) That a "community-wide council" is "never likely to achieve consensus." Agreed. But no structure as such is likely to achieve consensus where no consensus exists to start with. The question is only: where and how do we want the actual policy decision to be produced—privately, in an administrative office which has received the conflicting advices of different "pressure groups," or publicly, on the floor of a "legislative" body which is as representative as it can be of the whole

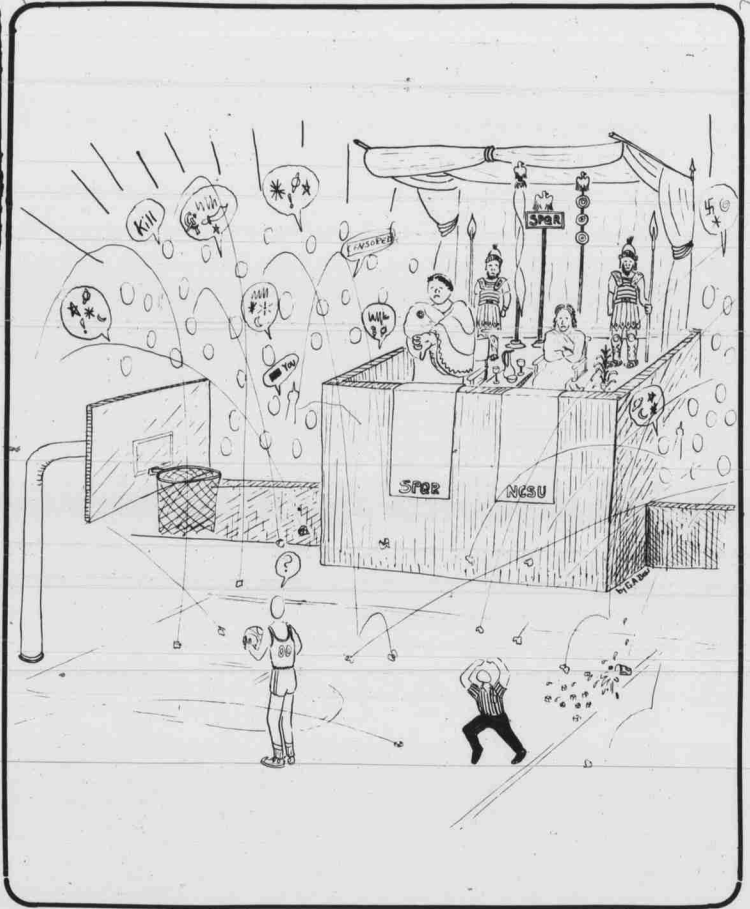
community? I think that we have tried the former system and have become increasingly uneasy with it; I would prefer to try the latter.

2) That a common council would be unwieldy by virtue of its "great size." Not necessarily. Representative bodies are as big as we want to make them. If 435 members of the U.S. House of Representatives can "represent" 207 million people, surely we could design an all-campus council that would reasonably represent some 20,000 people and would still be able to operate effectively.

3) That interest in a common council drastically declines after its novelty wears off, as it did at Columbia. Perhaps, but we will have to have more persuasive evidence than Columbia supplies. One might equally as well argue that there had never been much "community" interest in university government at Columbia and that this is precisely the atmosphere of apathy and irresponsibility that helped to feed the Columbia crisis in the first place. That Columbia has already returned to its old ways again should come as no surprise, but it may have precious little to do with the altered structure of university government that that crisis generated. Crisis produces more interest than institutions do. Anyone who doubts that statement can compare the attendance at the NCSU general faculty meeting of May 1970 (the "peace retreat" meeting) with any general faculty meeting at this institution before or since.

I wish to emphasize that these are my personal views and that I do not presume to represent any corporate or other group of persons in expressing them.

Keith S. Petersen
Associate Professor
Politics



Weekend free flick

'Z' reveals Greek conspiracy

"Z" will be shown in Nelson Auditorium Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Admission: \$1.

Since long before its independence in 1824, Greece has been distinguished by the passionate politics of its people. After the first World War, there began to develop an intense polarization between the Right and Left with no viable Center—a condition that persisted through the Nazi Occupation of World War II.

Economic recovery from the wars, at the cost of many civil liberties, finally occurred during the 1950s under the harsh right-wing government of Costas Karamanlis, but by the beginning of the '60s a new generation began to demand an end to government repressions.

A prominent spokesman for this new democratic ferment was a leading Socialist politician, Gregory Lambrakis. On

May 22, 1963—after making a speech at an anti-Polaris missile rally in Salonika, Greece—Lambrakis was assassinated.

The murder caused a national trauma. Demonstrations broke out all over Greece, the first mass protest since the mid-forties Civil War. In response to tremendous public pressure, the Karamanlis government sent an examining magistrate to make an official investigation of the case. The young lawyer, however, soon uncovered a plot that reached through the higher echelons of the police to the very doors of the royal palace.

The prosecutor of the High Court of Athens rushed to Salonika to try to persuade the magistrate to stop his inquiry but the official would not relent. The following day the Karamanlis government fell.

The scandal brought to power a liberal government

whose minor reforms, however, soon brought dismissal by the king. On the eve of new election in 1967, a group of extremist colonels staged a successful coup d'etat. That junta still rules Greece today.

The film has made no compromise with fact. Each character has a real counterpart and each incident occurred exactly as shown on the screen. The 5,000 pages of court testimony have been followed scrupulously. In spite of this authenticity, the film is not primarily about Lambrakis but about political crime. The enormous history which the assassination opened and closed is hardly dealt with. The film chooses instead to focus on the mechanics of the crime and the courageous investigating judge. However, little is revealed about the underlying motivation of the conspirators.

Doctor's Bag

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

I will be traveling in Europe this winter and expect to be eating very poorly for economic reasons. Can I maintain my excellent health if I take super-potency multivitamins and a protein supplement? I plan to make whole meals of bread and cheese and such and will probably see very little vegetables or meat.

For a person in good health, it is pretty difficult to become run down because of poor eating for only a few months. I do not know what this super-potency jazz is, but multivitamins probably would be harmless.

I always like my bread and cheese with some fruit and wine. The combination gives you a good amount of protein, fat, carbohydrate and vitamins (fresh fruit is good stuff). The wine will allay your anxieties about your nutrition.

Is it true that when a girl

goes on a diet the first place she loses weight is in her bust? My bust and hip measurements are fine but it is in the waist where I want to lose inches. I can't afford it anyplace else.

When an overweight woman diets, she may indeed lose weight from the chest area resulting in smaller breasts. The potential for this depends, in part, on genetics and the best indication would be what you were before you gained weight, or what your mother and/or sister look like.

Reduction in the size of the waist line can be aided considerably by appropriate exercises to strengthen abdominal muscles. Situps are quite helpful. Sensible weight should be dictated by general health considerations as well as specific cosmetic aims.

What are the symptoms of diabetes ("sugar")?

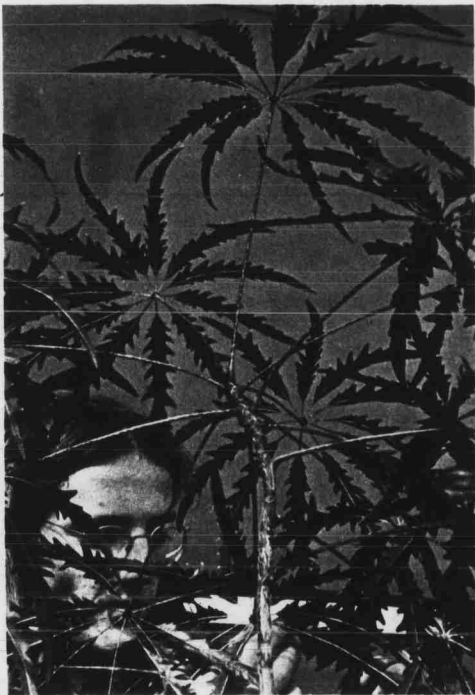
You have listed a number of

the cardinal signs and symptoms of untreated diabetes. You should hasten to a doctor immediately as a dangerous situation can develop if you do have diabetes. Other signs may include frequent infections, weight loss and frequent urination.

When there is a history of diabetes in one's family it is wise to be tested periodically and to be on guard for symptoms of the disease. A deficiency of insulin, a product of the pancreas necessary for utilization of sugar, causes the difficulty. The disease is treated by supplying insulin by injection, decreasing the demand for insulin by changing diet and weight loss, or by the use of drugs which change the requirement for insulin. A combination of approaches is generally used. The potential diabetic is advised to change diet and lose weight if he is overweight. With good medical care, a person with diabetes functions quite normally.

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ARALIA PLANT—"People just stand there and stare at it," said Mrs. Corinne Philbrick, information supervisor, referring to the odd looking plant that sits just outside her office in the Union. "Everybody comes by to look at it," she added, "and not just students. We even had some people from the Horticulture Department examine it. I don't know much about it, except that it comes from Florida and is very easy to take care of. People pick up the dead leaves that fall off and even break twigs off to take with them. I had to put a tag on it so they would know what it is." The tag says "Aralia" and it is in no way related to a more famous plant of similar appearance.

Upbeat

by LeRoy Doggett

Rejoice! The Juilliard String Quartet is coming to the Union ballroom this Sunday.

At 1:30 p.m. the Juilliard Quartet will hold a masterclass for string players. This will take the form of an open rehearsal of one of the works to be played in the evening concert. Students will have a chance to discuss problems of ensemble and instrumental technique with the men who know.

The evening concert is scheduled for 8 p.m. The program consists of the First Quartet of Luigi Cherubini, the Twenty-third Quartet, K. 590, of Mozart and the Fourth Quartet of Bela Bartok.

While Cherubini was one of the most celebrated contemporaries of Beethoven, today he is known mainly as an historical figure. There are occasional productions of his opera "Medea," but opportunities to hear his works are rare. He produced a large body of music, including numerous operas, liturgical and orchestral works, and six string quartets.

A recording of Cherubini's First Quartet was made by the Aeolian String Quartet for

Lyrichord. It may be available in a dusty corner of a local record store.

There is a certain amount of musical jargon which should probably be explained in these columns. For example, Mozart's String Quartet No. 23 is designated K. 590. This is the catalogue number assigned to the work. "K" stands for Dr. Ludwig von Koechel, a nineteenth century scientist who formed a chronological catalogue of Mozart's music. The number is called the "Koechel Number."

The Mozart quartet is in four movements. More jargon! A movement is the structural unit of instrumental music; it is analogous to an act of a play. Each movement follows some plan of stating, altering and repeating melodies. (When a melody is used in a musical structure, we call it a theme or subject.) The movements are planned to contrast with each other in form and mood.

Bartok's quartet is a five-movement work. Here, as in some other works, Bartok does not use themes. Instead, a short motive or melodic fragment is stated and then manipulated and developed to

create a musical form. The music seems to generate itself.

In the Fourth Quartet, the first and fifth movements are based on the same motive. Completing the symmetry, the second and fourth movements have the same melodic germ.

The Bartok quartet is not easy listening. The instruments do not harmonize but interact. The music is percussive and terse. But if this music is not

pretty, it is beautiful nonetheless.

No one plays Bartok better than the Juilliard Quartet. Their classic recording of this and the other five Bartok quartets is available on a three-record set from Columbia.

Both the concert and the masterclass are sponsored by the Raleigh Chamber Music Guild. State students will be admitted free to both events.



Curry's Kitchen


by Sandra Curry

- 1 can cream of mushroom soup
- 2 tbs. mayonnaise
- 1 tsp. chopped onion
- 2 pkg. frozen broccoli
- 3/4 crumbled cheese crackers
- 1 tbs. butter

Forgive me lovers of fresh vegetables and homemade soup and those who may hate cheese crackers, but the broccoli is looking rather wilted and expensive, fresh mushrooms are rubbery if they're available at all, and crackers are unusually time consuming to make. So we have a canned, frozen, packaged casserole that is always in season and quick and easy to prepare.

Mix together soup (undiluted), mayonnaise, and butter. Warm over low heat. Prepare broccoli as directed on package, except reduce the cooking time in half. Oil a casserole dish and line it with the partially cooked broccoli. Pour the soup mixture over it and sprinkle the top with the cracker crumbs. Bake at 350 for about 25 minutes or until the cracker crumbs are turning brown. Feeds six.

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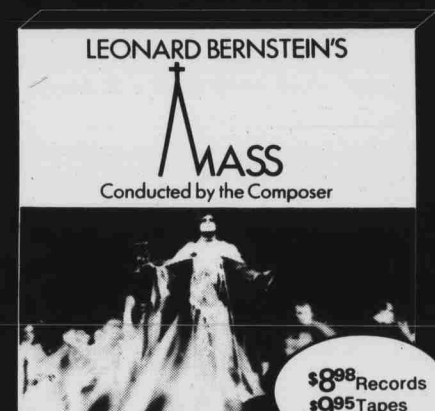
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Theater set as a huge construction site

The public is asked to wear old clothes to "Alice Construction Company."

"Alice" is a play based on an original adaptation of Lewis Carroll's *Through the Looking Glass*, and it will be presented Dec. 3-5 and 9-12 at 8 p.m. in Thompson Theatre.

The setting of the play is a huge construction set—hence the old clothes—which suggests the play is a work in progress. The directors, performers, and technicians present a unique evening of theater while preserving an atmosphere of spontaneity through free improvisation and constant change.

The company of 24 actors

has evolved the action from experiments with voice and motion. The play was conceived, and is codirected by Jack Chandler and John Carpenter. Milton Bliss of the State Music Department composed and directed the music which will be played by State musicians.

"Alice Construction Company" has been entered in the American College Theater Festival. Students and dates admitted free with ID cards.

Christmas concert

by LeRoy Doggett

The annual Christmas Concert will be presented Monday, Dec. 6, at 7:30 p.m., in Reynolds Coliseum. This differs from the date and time stated in the Fall Calendar.

Featured in the concert will be University Choir directed by Eduardo Ostergren, the Varsity Men's Glee Club under Milton Bliss, and the Symphonic Band directed by Don Adcock.

The program includes both familiar music of the season with a variety of seldom heard works. There should be something for everyone.

Opening the concert, the

Choir will sing "Tomorrow Shall Be Christmas Day" by John Gardner, "Alleluia, Sing Noel" by Alec Templeton, and "The Twelve Days of Christmas." Regrettably, the Pipe Band will not appear with twelve pipers piping, nor will the Agriculture School provide any maids a-milking.

On the Glee Club's third of the program, we shall hear three Spanish carols, "Mary Had A Baby," and the traditional "Sleigh Ride."

The Symphonic Band will close the concert. They will play J.S. Bach's Prelude and Fugue in G Minor, Alfred Reed's "Russian Christmas Music," and Leroy Anderson's "Christmas Festival." With narrator James Reid, the Band will present "The Night Before Christmas."



BALLS

by John Walston
Sports Editor

Just use a little imagination. Not much, just a little bit.

A massive 7-4 frame moves the length of the floor. Tommy Burleson sets up, then taking a pass from guard Joe Cafferky he pivots going high with a sweeping hook. The roar from the Coliseum crowd quickly tells the result.

Heading back down the floor defensive moves and problems—~~run~~ through Burleson's mind. Then unsuspectingly he slips on a piece of ice—crashing to the floor. Teammate Paul Coder's evasive action fails to avoid the collision and his 235-pound body comes to rest on the left ankle of the Big 'B.' A crushed ankle puts Tommy out for the season and maybe his career and the Wolfpack's championship visions vanish.

Just one piece of ice could accomplish exactly that. Thrown because a referee, in the opinion of the thrower, made a stupid call.

No matter how bad the referee's call seems, you can be assured you'll see one even worse before the end of the season. Due to simple statistics it's easy to figure, out of the 12 people on the floor it will be more likely for a player to slip on it than a ref.

Very little imagination is needed. Cafferky, working the ball around the perimeter, slips the ball through the defense and watches Steve Nuce softly lay it in. Only moments before he had found Steve Smora—who in turn hit Steve Graham underneath.

Cafferky, now pressing, gets a hand on the ball and heads in for a snowbird, but the ref's whistle halts the play. The surprised Cafferky slowly raises his hand—almost dazed by the call.

Turning to head for his position on the freethrow, a ball of paper zips through the air catching the corner of his eye. Temporarily blinded by the pain, trainer Herman Buach and the team doctor advise Coach Norman Sloan that Cafferky be taken for emergency treatment to prevent further eye damage.

Again the villain was an avid fan who made a move more foolish than the referee's call.

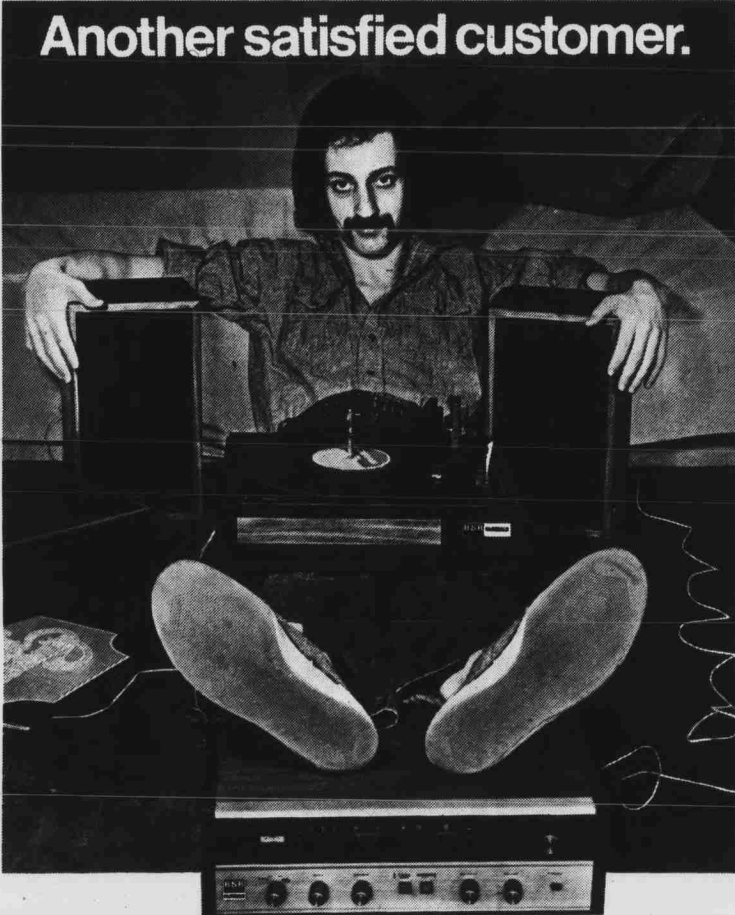
A basketball team has more than they can handle trying to stop five men from scoring. Having to watch 12,150 fans and the floor for the minute spots of water is asking a little too much.

So just use a little imagination. Think.



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Committee to study advising system

by Ted Vish
Staff Writer
A special committee has been set up by the Faculty Senate to examine the present system of undergraduate

counseling at State. Consisting of two student members and five from the faculty, the commission has been charged to "study the whole problem of

undergraduate advising." Dr. Donald Dean, head of the Civil Engineering department and chairman of the committee, talked about why the commission was

formed and how it plans to move. "The committee was formed at the suggestion of the Senate's Student Affairs Committee last year after they

did some looking into the situation. "I'm not personally aware of any gross situations that exist, although I have seen isolated cases where a faculty member was just terrible. There's probably no serious problem, but we plan to find out for sure."

students and faculty of each school, and report back to the committee at our next meeting on Dec. 7. Right now we're just trying to gather more information on the present system so we can spot possible deficiencies and formulate suggestions for improvement."

"We're also going to look at the distribution of students among the available faculty. Very often you have one-third of the faculty with a very heavy load and two-thirds with no load at all." Dean had no idea how soon the study will be complete, but he did say that the commission will have its report in before the end of the spring semester.

Reorganization effective in Spring

(continued from Page 1)
Hawkins sees the possibility of diverting a bond issue authorization for construction of a new residence hall into a bond issue for major renovations of all older halls on campus.

He envisions approximately \$1 million for such things as wiring, new ceilings, carpeting and sufficient lounge space in all older buildings.

Under this department will also be such programming aspects as working with Student Government and judicial advisors.

The department of Residence Facilities will handle the \$1.5 million budget of student housing and will be involved with all maintenance, painting and renovations and will be the full-time management of student housing.

"The new department of Student Activities will concern itself with short range projects outside student housing such as orientation, sex lectures, drug seminars and special projects," stated Hawkins.

The structure of the fourth department, Student Activities Research, will remain virtually unchanged. However, Hawkins

sees the department becoming more involved into evaluations of the experimental programs the other departments will be conducting.

"The reorganization means the individuals in the division will have to undergo a reorientation in their functions," he said.

Current Dean of Men Bill Weston will become head of Student Development, Current Assistant Director of Student Housing Roger Fisher will become head of Residence

Facilities and current Dean of Women Carolyn Jessup will become head of Student Activities.

A new program-oriented Director of Housing is being sought to replace current Director Pat Weis who is resigning this month.

"We have tended to treat all students the same. The new program will enable us to tailor the options more toward the individual student," he concluded.

Hawkins hopes to begin the transition to the new system in January.


Solicits Opinions

Dean explained that the committee will investigate particular schools and departments to get a general feeling of faculty and student opinion on the matter.

"Individual members plan to contact the representative




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Musselman- 'going to get better' as frosh roll to 121-73 victory

by Ken Lloyd
Staff Writer

After a slow start, the State freshman basketball team overcame their first game jitters and smashed the team from Sandhills Community College Wednesday night, 121-73.

The Wolflets sparred with the invaders for nearly 11 minutes before they got untracked and increased their lead steadily throughout the remainder

of the game. Leading by only 10 points with a little over nine minutes left in the first half, the frosh started hitting the hoop and moved out to a 61-35 at intermission. It was smooth sailing from then on.

Coach Art Musselman was "extremely pleased" with his squad's performance. "They were sky high when the game started. They wanted to do a good job. I didn't think we

were ever going to get started," he said.

"I was pleased with our rebounding and defense," he continued. "We caused a lot of errors (37 turnovers) on their part. I was also pleased with our handling of the zone press."

But along with the good points he also saw some bad spots. "We didn't shoot exceptionally well (39.5 per cent in the first half)," he said. "And we had more turnovers (26) than we expected. We had some real sloppy periods. We have never mishandled the ball like that before."

"We are going to get better," he concluded. "With our play on the boards, teamwork, and defense, the fans will enjoy watching us."

The Wolflets had five men scoring in double figures. David Thompson led the way with 35

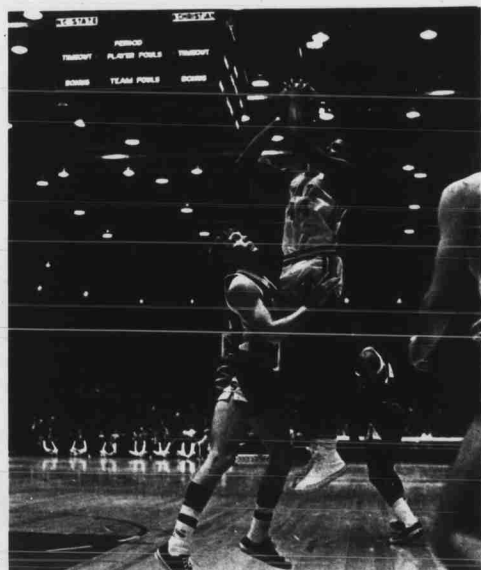
points, 15 coming from the charity stripe. Tim Stoddard had 17 points, Mark Moeller had 12 and Craig Kuszmaul had 11 for the frosh.

But the surprise star of the night was 5-7 Monte Towe. He poured in 27 points and was all over the court on offense and defense. "For his size," said Musselman, "Monte is the best player in this part of the country."

Stoddard and Thompson also dominated the boards as they pulled down 17 and 16 rebounds, respectively. "Tim did a super, super job on the boards," said Musselman.

The coach also had praise for the efforts of Kuszmaul. "Craig did a superb job on defense. He kept the ball alive for us."

The Wolflets next assignment is Lenoir Community College Saturday evening preceding the varsity game.



DAVE THOMPSON (44) goes up to collect two of his 35 points as the freshmen rolled past Sandhills, 121-73. (photo by Wells)

HOLIDAY GYM SCHEDULE

Carmichael Gymnasium "Holiday Schedule Hours" are as follows:

-Tuesday, Dec. 21: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. OPEN

-Dec 22-26: CLOSED

-Dec.27-31: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. OPEN

-Jan. 1-3: CLOSED

-Jan. 4-7, 10,11: 8 a.m.-5 p.m. OPEN

Resume regular schedule Wednesday, Jan. 12, 7-45 a.m.-9 p.m.

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Hosts Georgia tomorrow

Pack overpowers ACC

by John Waiston
Sports Editor

"I feel pretty good about us," said an obviously happy Norman Sloan after his Wolfpack blasted Atlantic Christian College 113-75 Wednesday night. "I saw a lot of things that were good."

The Coliseum crowd, expecting three sophomores to start, gave its roaring approval when captain Paul Coder and Bob Heuts led the talented Pack onto the floor. Coder and Heuts received the "go ahead" when a judge found "no probable cause" in a preliminary hearing on charges of possession of marijuana.

Then the depth-laden State squad went to work placing eight players in double figures

Correction

In Wednesday's paper, Dave Smolis should have been listed in the sabre division in the fencing preview instead of Dave Sanders. The Technician regrets the error, which appeared on page 10.

in the season opener.

The game, a closer contest than the score indicated, was characterized by numerous turnovers. "There were too many mistakes, due to inexperience. They were sophomore mistakes," said Sloan. "This is one of the best opening games we've ever had," he said. "We made a lot of mistakes but I saw a lot of indication we can have a strong team."

Praises individuals

Sloan's praise soon turned to individuals. "I was pleased with (Tommy) Burleson, especially on defense and on the boards. Offensively, it wasn't the type of game in which he could do too much."

"(Steve) Graham and (Joe) Cafferky looked good and Heuts and Coder did a fine job. They (Heuts and Coder) haven't been playing with the starting five only against them—they worked on defending them in practice."

"Steve Smoral played extremely well. Starting one

week ago he came into his own. He will play a lot for us," said Sloan.

The Wolfpack, running players in and out all night, dominated board play with Burleson leading that category with 16. Heuts grabbed nine, Coder seven, while Nuce picked up six. The Pack outrebounded ACC 54-28.

Burleson also collected 23 points to lead State, with Joe Cafferky finding the range for 16. Nuce added 13 while Graham and Rick Holdt, who sat out most of the game in foul trouble, hit for 12 each. Coder, Heuts and Smoral finished with 11 each.

"I Don't Care"

Sloan didn't seem too worried about zone defenses, when asked how he felt about seeing them the rest of the year. "I don't care," Sloan said sincerely. "We have good outside shooting and good board strength."

"We're going to play at least eight regularly. I'm confident of that," said Sloan.

The Wolfpack mentor didn't forget the 12,150 fans that composed the largest opening crowd to see the Pack play. "It was a super crowd," he offered.

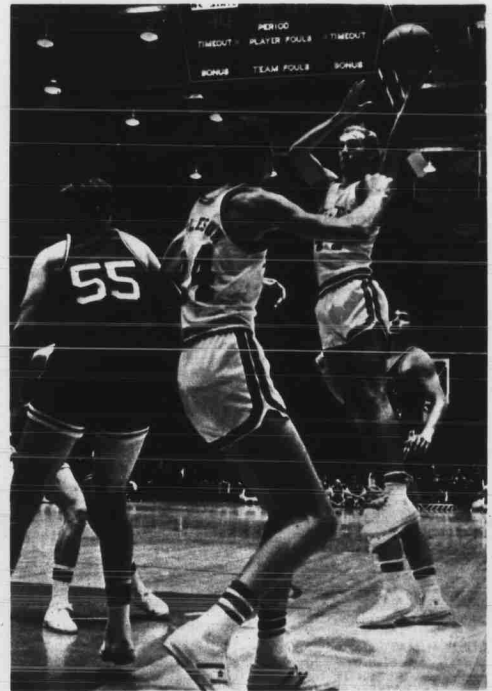
Cafferky, whose leadership and ball handling abilities stabilized the Wolfpack, definitely brought joy to Sloan's heart. "Joe's a good passer and he has a super attitude. He's just a fine player," and smiled.

Concluding his comments on Coder and Heuts, Sloan said, "I'm very happy for the boys and their families. The team is very close and this morning's decision definitely gave them a lift."

"Some people aren't going to believe this, but our primary concern was with them and not winning games."

The Wolfpack now turns its mind toward Saturday night and the Georgia Bulldogs, as it seeks its second victory and to avenge last year's loss.

But as people filtered out of the Coliseum Sloan summed up his feelings. "It's been a good day."



BOB HEUTS (44) momentarily pauses as he decides whether to shoot or to pass to Tommy Burleson (24). (photo by Cain)

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COOPERATIVE Education Society will meet Monday night at 7:30 in 142 Riddick.

VETERAN'S Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Alumni Bldg.

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NCSSCC will present a road rally Sunday. Registration at 12, first car off at 1. Cost \$2. East Coliseum Parking Lot.

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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.

THOMPSON THEATRE'S *This is the Rill Speaking* will start Monday and run for three days. Doors open at 7:45 and admission is free.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY organizational club meeting December 9 at 7:30 p.m. in 3533 Gardner.

THE TAYLOR Sociology Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in room 107, Harrelson Hall. Dr. Gerhard Lenski, chairman of the department of Sociology at UNC-CH, will speak.

PARKING AND POT will be the topics of a coffee hour Monday at 8 p.m. in the Bowen Hall lounge. Dr. Lewis Jones, National Science Foundation grant to study marijuana and chairman of Traffic and Parking Committee, will be our guest.

THOMPSON THEATER is presenting its second major production, "Alice Construction Co." Dec. 3-5 and Dec. 9-12 at 8 p.m. Students must come by the theater to pick up tickets.

THE SIERRA Club will meet Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. in Dreyfus hall in the Research Triangle Institute. Dr. Charles Lehning, assistant state conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service and Darrell Louder of the N.C. Wildlife Resources Commission, will speak.

THE SOUTHERN Forest Products Association will hold a seminar Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 216, Poe Hall. The seminar is designed to show students marketing opportunities in the forest products industry.

Raleigh hosts 'Nam show

Don Luce, noted expert on Vietnam, will visit Raleigh Dec. 8 and 9 with his Indochina Mobile Education Project.

Luce, an agricultural economist from East Calais, Vermont, is touring the United States with his message of the nature and implications of the war in Indochina.

The Vietnamese exhibit will be open to the public at the North Hills Mall Dec. 8 and 9 from 9 a.m. until 10 p.m.

Luce is the freelance journalist who led two U.S. Congressmen to the "tiger cages" of Con Son Island where the South Vietnamese government kept political prisoners. The South Vietnamese government

recently expelled Luce from that country where he had worked for 12 years.

Luce's exhibit attempts to portray the culture of Indochina with a pictorial history ranging from ancient times

through World War II to the current conflict. Luce says the purpose is to increase American understanding of Indochina aid to convince Americans they have a share in the responsibility for what has

happened there.

The visit is sponsored by Mothers for Peace in Raleigh. Luce will speak at the Hillsborough Street YMCA Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. The lecture is open to the public.

Safran named State coordinator

Pat Taylor said Monday at the Sir Walter Hotel that Lindsey Warren, former chairman of the Warren Commission on Higher Education, will be state campaign manager in Taylor's bid for the governorship.

been set up in suite 517 in the Sir Walter Hotel. Administrative assistant Jim Fain also announced today that Perry Safran will be campus campaign coordinator at State.

Safran stated.

In a recent speech, Taylor perceived that it will take two primaries to determine a Democratic nominee for governor, "even though every candidate in the race would like to have half the vote the very first time, two primaries will probably be the case," he said.

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"My idea is to make sure students do register and vote and vote for Pat Taylor."

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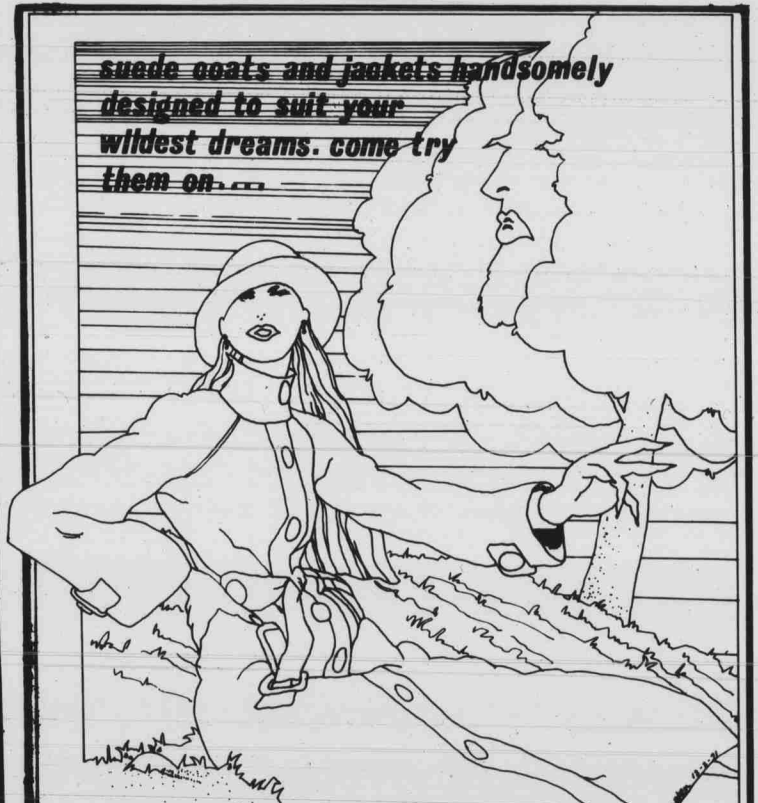
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